RICE "THRESHER" STILL HAVING RACE PROBLEMS

HOUSTON, Jan. 21 _(AP)_ The student newspaper at Rice Insti-tute here suggests editorially that the question of admitting Negro students should be discussed—pri-

Nearly the entire editorial page of the newspaper, the Thresher, was devoted to the question of race

One lengthy editorial urged private discussion of admitting Negroes rather than the circulation of a petition. The editorial said such a petition was being talked about on the campus. Student sources said, however, that no such petition is being circulated.

SOUTHWESTERN STUDENTS GETS UNSCHEDULED BREAK

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Jan. 21—(P)—An unscheduled recess was in effect at Southwestern University today as a result of a fire which destroyed the power plant at Laura Kuykendall Hall, a women's dormitory. Wednesday

tory, Wednesday. All but January seniors were sent home until Monday. Final exams were postponed until Jan. 31 and the opening of the spring semester was delayed until Feb. 3.

The building housing the power plant was a complete loss but some of the equipment may be salvaged.

GODBEY ADMITS KILLING OKLAHOMA CITY LAWYER

EL PASO, Jan. 21 — (P)— Authorities in this border city have announced that mild-appearing Roy Frank Godbey has confessed the vengeance killing of an Oklahoma City lawyer who once sent him to

The announcement was made jointly late Thursday acting Chief of Police J. W. Fitzgerald and FBI Special Agent D. K. Brown.

The slightly-stooped 52-year-old prisoner signed a statement that he shot and killed Earl Pruet on Jan. 11 in an Oklahoma City skyscraper office, the announcement said.

Godbey's full statement was not released. He told newsmen, how-

Godbey's full statement was not released. He told newsmen, however, that he threw the gun used in the shooting out of a bus window when he left Oklahoma City after the claimer.

Pruet was prosecutor when Godbey was tried and convicted at Waurika, Okla., for a \$9 holdup at nearby Jefferson. Sentenced to 35 years, Godbey was released last November 12 with time off for read behavior.

nouncement, Godbey had denied he killed Pruet but declared he should have poisoned a town's water supply (apparently Waurika's) and otherwise avenged himself for a "framed" robbery conviction.

Tired and travel-weary, Godbey was arrested here early Wednesday by two rookie policemen who

recognized him from photographs. Oklahoma officers were expected to arrive yesterday to take Godbey back to Oklahoma. He was waived

Otherwise known as the cutlass, Tau Beta Pi Needs

Field here yesterday after its first cross-country flights—from the Patuxent River, Md., Naval Air Test Center.
Built by Chance Vought, the

plane has wings which are swept back to the tail, eliminating the usual tail assembly. The two vertical rudders are built into the wing's

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR DOWNED FLIERS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21 —(P)— Searching air and surface vessels concentrated on a spot some 300 miles southwest of Bermuda today in a renewed effort to locate survivors of a lost British South American Airways plane with 20 persons aboard.
The Coast Guard received re-

ports of two lights which might have come from survivors of the plane, missing since Monday on a flight from Bermuda to Kingston

CAR PRODUCTION STILL UP

DETROIT, Jan. 21 —(A)—Motor vehicle production in the United States this week will total 109,925 mits, Automotive News estimated

The trade paper said the factories will make 82,137 cars and 27,788 trucks. Last week they made an estmated 68,421 cars and 27,084



East Texas -

cloudy with occasional rain in east portion.

Moderate northeast winds on the coast becoming

east winds on the coast becoming east to southeast Saturday.
West Texas—Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.
Rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon. Warmer Panhandle and South Plains Saturday.

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Architects

Design New

Courthouse

By KENNETH MARAK

Moffett Introduces A&M-Junction Bill

Directors Accept Land in 1946 College Plans Full Summer Program

A bill to authorize A&M to establish a research unit at Junction in Kimble County, Texas was re-introduced into the Texas Legislature by George C. Moffett, Tuesday. Preliminary work was done on the project in September 1947, and the A&M Board of Directors accepted a gift of

land for the project at that time. The bill was first introduced in the 50th Legislature and was passed y the Senate, but it was caught in

the last minute jam in the House of Representatives.

The late Weaver H. Baker of Junction offered a 411-acre tract of land situated on the South Llano River, adjacent to Junction to A&M in 1946. The property, according to reports, is valued at more than fifty thousand dollars.

At one time or another most people have made the remark, "What Bryan needs is a new courthouse!" But until this time that's all it has remained—just a remark in the minds of passers-by and a dream in the minds of passers-by Planned Summer Courses The Board accepted the land with the purpose of developing it into an adjunct of the college for use in summer practice courses, including orientation training for entering freshmen. Research in agriculture through the Ag Experiment Station surveying grolegy and a dream in the minds of concientious city fathers.

However, to A&M's fourth year architectural students, Brazos County's new courthouse is no ment Station, surveying, geology, hydraulics, and agronomy were listed as possible courses to be taught at this summer camp if the

longer a dream—they have their ideas down on paper and even in bill is passed. model form.

Under the direction of Professor
John Rowlett, the students have
spent several months on research,
consultation with Bryan officials,
making many plants and electricals. The Llano River at this point has a minimum flow of 40 cubic feet of spring water per second, according to a survey of the property. The property has some rough terministic of the property has some rough terministic of the learning to a survey of the property. The property has some rough terministic of the learning that the state of Texas, told the 100 cadets who received their reserve officers commissions last night.

He told the new officers that they had not wasted their time in the learning transfer of the learn

Main points of the bill before the Senate include the provisions that no undergraduate courses for college credit would be conducted at the adjunct between October 1 and June 1 of any year. The bill further stipulates that

These designs are displayed on the fourth floor of the Academic Building and the public has been invited by Rowlett to attend the showing from now until Febru-ary 1.

showing from now until February 1. These designs embody the contemporary way of thinking and the cities continuing change in social and governmental character. Space is shared between functions; furniture is cagily built in; above all, even larger areas of glass are used to extend offices into nature's outdoors. The bill further stipulates that not more than \$200,000 may be spent for buildings and improvements without specific authorization by the Legislature. Four New Courses Offered Engineers Partitions are used lightly, as shields rather than breaks in the flow of space. Design ideas are expressed frankly, not hidden For Spring Term

The School of Engineering will offer three new courses for the spring semester, H. W. Barlow, Dean of Engineering, announced today. lated into judicial, county administration and public service areas each containing sufficient character to stimulate growing civic

graduate at the end of the current semester should leave their forwarding addresses in Dean H. W. Barlow's office, Barlow announced today.

Ch.E. 445 will consist of advanced problems in chemical engineering. Special problems will be assigned to individual students or groups. The work may cover the official. This is necessary, Barlow said, in order that the graduating members may continue to receive "The Bent," magazine of the national Tau Beta Pi organization.

groups. The work may cover the numerous problems in chemical engineering processes, and it will consist of either laboratory work or conference and discussion, Barlow added.

Proofreaders Are Writers' Thorns By CHECK MAISEL writers. night's tilt, but Jenkins, Schrickel, DeWitt,

behind massive half-timber and tons of concrete. Space is modu-

Can you speak the English language so that your friends understand you? Do you own a trusty copy of Webster? Do you have a brock for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing one word in a good original frase, Kirkland and Innable will probably go to the speak for changing or the speak for changing

You kin? Then, my friend, you too can be a proofreader. A proofreader is a very scholary person possessing a red pencil and a perverted sense of humor. He can not tolerate the subject of sax (misspelled here to fool the guy proofing this copy) or anything remotely related to sax. And how them there proofread

al rain except extreme northwest portion this aftenoon and tonight. Warmer east and south, colder upper Red River Valley tonight. Saturday in whole new lines that aren't cloudy with occa-

son proofreaders don't make since when they talk. They git so fusterated by Coach Karow has not yet announced the lineup for Friday them printers that they take it all out on we poor

readers are heals. Some of them are nice fuys and don't hollow cleeshay ever time you say "ace-in-the hole" or "call a spade a spade." Some of them even don't mind sax.

This last groups don't last vury long becuz they are At the Okla-homa city tournament the Bears turned back the Longhorns soon transoferred to the Feature Department. The gineral run of them is mean

The gineral run of them is mean stopid and prejudise they are perfesional fault finders and don't fit in with a normal soceity like the Feature Troops are in.

(Proofreader's Note: This young reported has offended my colleagues by insidious remarks casting asperation on the ultimate decency of our actions. As

mate decency of our actions. As a form of chastisment, I am going fail to give this story my astute proofing thereby showing you the position the college news paper would be in were it not for those loyal, glory lacking geniu-ses like myself.)



General H. K. Berry **Gives Commissions**

By TOM CARTER

"You represent the ideal of young manhood," General K. L. Berry, Adjutant General of the

and told them that the former men of A&M had set an example for them to follow and that they, the new officers, should carry the torch just a little higher than those be-

just a little higher than those before them.

He also said that while in the Army they should keep in touch with their civilian occupation and after returning to civilian life they should keep up their military work.

Colonel H. L. Boatner, PMS&T and commandant, left the cadets one thought, "always do a job better than the man who gave it

Bryan Area Needs extradition. NAVY TESTS NEW PLANE IN DALLAS DALLAS, Jan. 21 —(P)— The Navy's newest jet fighter, an oddly-built plane named XF7U-1, will undergo exhaustive flight tests here. Extradition. The plot plan, with its ample and convenient parking areas for both employees and the public, is zoned for business and for quiet recreation flanking the main structure. The new courses will be I. E. 306 E. D. 402, and Ch.E. 445. I. E. 306 will cover industrial accident prevention and will consist of an analysis of the fundamentals of accident prevention and their application to industrial supervision and management. Among this community's New Year resolutions should be one resolving that more rental housing. Rental Housing,

pervision and management.
E. D. 402 will treat advanced graphics and recent developments

Solving that more rental housing be constructed during 1949, Gordon L. Benningfield, Area Rent Director in engineering drawing. A review of recent research in graphics, All members of Tau Beta Pi who graduate at the end of the current of the current

continues to serve the area only because of the continued shortage of rental housing," said the rent

'Had congress not recognized this as a continuing post-war emergency condition, rent control offices would not now be existing. Our continuation of service depends on how quickly the shortage Benningfield pointed out that the coast tour.

present rent law has three months more to run, through March 31, 1949, and that the new congress will undoubtedly consider an ex-tension, since Housing Expeditor, Tighe E .Woods, has recommended a strengthened law.

The local rent official said he

joins in a recent statement by Woods, who said:

knack for changing one word in a sentence and thereby changing the entire meaning the writer wished to convey?

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It word—cleeshay—and throw it went into effect. Our adjustment out. However, don't think all proof- provisions take care of both." Benningfield added that for fairness to both tenants and landlords the expediter has recommended

A&M AAUP Group Meets Thursday The next meeting of the A&M Chapter of AAUP will be held Thursday, January 97 The next meeting of the A&M Methodist Church. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend services. A new revised version of the survey physics course, Physics 211 will be offered to liberal arts students during the spring semester, according to Dr. J. G. Potter, head of the Physics Department. This course, which has not been taught in several years, is offered to meet the requirements of students during the spring semester, according to Dr. J. G. Potter, head of the Physics Department. This course, which has not been taught in several years, is offered to meet the requirements of students during the spring semester, according to Dr. J. G. Potter, head of the Physics Department.

The next meeting of the A&M Chapter of AAUP will be held Thursday, January 27, at 7 p. m. in the YMCA Cabinet Room.

A report will be given on the Austin meeting of the Executive Committee of the College Class Room Teachers Association. Discourse of the College Class Room Teachers Association.

cussion and action desired on this matter will follow. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. in order to leave the bulk of the evening free for activities.

The meeting will conclude with a brief report concerning the program for this year's meetings.

of L. William McElhenny, Executive Officer of the Military Department, swore in the cadets with the oath of office.

After the presentation of com-

which he said that "the men of A&M worked to develop their country in time of peace and defended it in time of war."

In continuing, he referred to the new officers as "citizen-soldiers" them and receive one dollar bills. The custom is for each new officer to give a dollar bill to the first person who salutes him. Several cadets made five or ten dollars way.

Rural Sociology 206, entitled "Principles of Sociology," will be offered next semester on Monday, wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. No prerequisite is required for the course.

Trace Of Weed Killer Damages Cotton--Ergle

Sociology 206 To Analyze War And Revolution

Analysis and cause of war and revolution will make up more than half of the course more than half of the course in Rural Sociology 206 to be Kiwanis Prexy offered next semester, according to Dr. Melvin S. Brooks of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Head Committees Sociology.

Dr. Brooks, who will teach the course, says American foreign policy, past and present, will be studied, with a view to its affect upon world events. Factors behind the view of Compunion in Purious Committee chairmen and members for 1949 have been announced by Dr. Ralph Steen, president, Colupon world events. Factors behind the rise of Communism in Russia and the development of Fascism in Nazi Germany and Mussolini's Italy will be noted.

Other ports. Factors behind dent Steen called upon all chairmen and members to meet frequently and "be active throughout the year."

Other parts of the course will probably deal with the Spanish Civil War, the present situation in China, and the Arab-Jewish squabble in Palestine, Brooks said. The course is designed to help students understand the causes behind curcer commissions last night.

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President F. C. Bolton gave the initial address of the evening in which he said that "the men of that me undergraduate accuracy as they had completed the provisions of lower classmen waiting to a survey of the property.

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'Romeo And Juliet' Slated For Guion Hall February 7

By HANK BUNJES

"Romeo and Juliet," one of Shakespeare's most popular plays comes to Guion Hall next month for a one night stand February 7. The play is directed by Clare Tree Major of the New York Classic Theatre and will be staged at 8

Admission price to the play will be 50¢ for students and \$1 to others, C. G. White, director of Stuart, which is conducted by Mrs.

dent Activities, announced.

According to publicity put out by the Classic Theatre, unnatural spouting of lines and bizarre tricks of staging which have come to be known as "Shakespearean tradition" were robbing the plays of tion" were robbing the plays of their vitality and causing them to lose their appeal as popular stage

Disappearing

Clare Tree Major, whose international reputation as a director of children's plays and as an authority on Shakespeare cannot be opposed, has injected some new blood into "Romeo and Juliet" to put it back into the public fancy.

Audiences all over the nation are in agreement with Mrs. Major's viewpoint that Shakespeare is sound entertainment. The Classic company's productions are now in its fourth consecutive coast-to-

To date "Romeo and Juliet" is running along on about the same par as other great Shakespearean plays such as "Hamlet," "Henry

Georgia Minister Will Be Speaker

Rev. Charles A. Jackson, pastor of the First Methodist Churche Statesboro, Georgia, will be the Methodist speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, February 14-18.
Rev. Jackson received his B. D. Degree from the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He is a Fellow of the Yale School on Alcoholic Studies, and was one of the speakers at the Emory University Religious Emphasis Week versity Religious Emphasis Week

MONDAY BATTALION IS LAST FOR SEMESTER

The Monday issue of The Battalion is the last paper to be published this semester. Publication will be resumed February 1.

Anyone desiring to turn in news items is requested to do so by noon Saturday. V," and "Macbeth," which have be-

Featured in the play is Miss Olga Balish in the role of Juliet. Miss Balish favored audiences in the past with her portrayal of Portia in the "Merchant of Ven-ice" when that play ran in New

Ag Engineer Says

The horse and mule, as far as farming is concerned, have disappeared in 40 of Texas' 254 counties, according to H. P. Smith, agricultural engineer of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. With the exception of some hand

hoeing and hand harvesting of cotton, crop production in these 40 counties is mechanized completely Thirty counties, Smith said after a survey, use less than 25 horses or mules, and in another 35 coun-ties, less than 100 horses or mules

Tractor power is used almost ex-clusively in the production of all crops in a block of 77 Northwest Texas counties.

Smith's survey showed that East Texans still use a great deal of animal power. He attributed this to the fact that the farms there

istry, and physics, Potter said. With different calculations for se-Potter stated that the revision mester averages up to exam time, have to be typed out.

of the course included a de-emphasis on the solution of physical problems, and that the laboratory a point has never been more conscientious, average student who

Two Day 2,4-D Short Course Closes; Various Applications Are Discussed

"Experiments with the renown weed killer, 2,4-D, indicate that even extremely small amounts damage cotton plants," D. R. Ergle, A&M College chemist, explained at the two-day short course in 2,4-D which ends today.

The short course, which was sponsored by the Plant

Physiology and Pathology Department, was held for the purpose of presenting the latest developments in the application and use of 2,4-D.

"2,4-D is now the most widely used weed killing chemical in the United States," said Dr. L. S. Evans, agronomist of the USDA Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, of Beltsville, Md.

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Causes Serious Disturbances "2,4-D is not a poison in the or-dinary sense, but a hormone-like material that causes serious disturbances in plants. These growth-regulating substances cause mark-

the year."

Bob Cherry is chairman of the Attendance committee; J. H. Southern, chairman, Bulletin; Achievements Reports, Joe Sorrels, chairman; Sid Loveless, W. N. Colson and J. H. Quisenberry; Church Support, Jimmie Jackson, chairman; W. H. Badgett and J. G. Gay.

"Regulating substances cause marked changes in the plant's form and function, even from minute quantities," Evans continued.

O. K. Hedden, Agricultural Engineer of the USDA Agricultural Engineer ing Laboratory, spoke on airplane spray drift tests. Slides of charts were shown showing coverage by different types and arrangements of nozzles used in airplane spraying.

Crippled Children, Dan Russell, chairman; J. S. Mogford, C. K. Hancock and A. M. Whitis; Finance, J. M. Ward, chairman, D. B. Cofer, N. D. Durst, L. D. Smith, Harold Sullivan and M. N. Williamson; Kiwanis Education, Paul

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Ballance, chairman, H. A. Miller,
E. G. Smith and Clyde Rainwater;
Transportation, A. R. Orr, chairman, W. G. Mead and A. D. Henson.

Conflict Between Farmers

D. D. Clinton, county agricultural agent of Harris County, spoke
on his experience in a county where
there was a conflict between rice
farmers using 2,4-D to kill weeds,
and other farmers who were grow-Vocational Guidance, W. A. Varvel, chairman, E. L. Williams, W. E. Briles, R. H. Hughes and L. E. Stark; Boys-and Girls, C. W. Manning, chairman, Ralph Rogers, C. A. Bonnen, C. A. DeWare, Charles LaMotte, V. P. Robinson, E. E. Ivy and John Longley; Conservation-Resources, J. C. Gaines, chairman, F. L. Thomas and L. N. Flanagan.

agan.

Education, C. B. Campbell, chairman, R. M. Wingren, G. B. Wilcox and J. R. Couch; House-Reception, W. E. Wright, chairman, L. L. Gandi and W. G. Breezeale; Membership-Classification, R. L. Elkins, chairman; E. L. Angell, R. L. Peurifoy, R. L. Hunt, H. E. Burgess and W. F. Adams; Underpriviledged, M. D. Darrow, chairman, W. M. Potts, H. W. Hooker, and R. E. Snuggs; Business and Civic Development, J. R. Oden, chairman, J. C. Culpepper, R. L. Brown, J. Hornak, E. E. Langford, S. A. Lipscomb, Gibb Gilchrist and G. F. Sousares.

Entertainment-Recreation, J. B. Mount of tact and resourcefulness. Clinton, however, believes that most of the damage came about as a result of carelessness and ignorance. Nevertheless, the cotton farmers have been hurt seriously. "You can't afford to be careless with 2,4-D," Clinton said.

"The Cotton Industry's Interest in the use of 2,4-D" was the subject of a talk by Claude L. Welch, Director, Division of Production and Marketing, National Cotton and Marketing, National Cotton industry's primary interest in 2,4-D and other herbicides is three-fold," said Clinton.

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"First, the use of chemicals to control weeds and grasses in cotton. Second, the use of 2,4-D in H. Dawson and Marty Karow; Inter-Club, C. N. Smith, chairman, E. B. Reynolds and H. Krauser; Program, Otis Miller, chairman, W. M. Turner, R. D. Lewis, Lloyd Berrymen and J. B. McGurie; Public Relations-Publicity, Phil Goode, chairman, R. D. Halpin and Eugene Rush.

Seek Exemptions, But Not From Draft

By GEORGE CHARLTON Mac, what's the good word for the day?

Why, natch, it's exemptions. Once again that dreaded time of the year, exam time, has slipped up on us-and here we are caught with our pants, notes, assignments and grades down.

Professors hurry around halls

from classes, once underpopulated, now capacity crammed, to offices and desks littered with last minute calculations, exemption lists, exam questions, and ungraded papers. wayward students now thoroughly Adding machines have been suggested as a means to an end for height of their glory with such the more public-accountant-like of-courteous treatment from students.

Arithmetic Highly Contested more contested subjects of the day.

period would be used largely for tested or calculated.

Students also are aware of the of notes and a profusion of un-

by fish and seniors alike in the hope that basic information acquired from this book could be aplicable to professors. Professor's offices are crowded with one-time repentant. Professors are at the

ricular anguish.
Outguessing the professor's in-

genuity is one of the students most powerful weapons of study. The student should try to use his per-

spective to realize what has come before will come again, but the

question is "in what doses?"
"How To Win Friends and In-

fluence People" is now being read

Secretaries Share Problem Arithmetic Highly Contested
Arithmetic seems to be one of the dents who need two semesters of Students, professors, and paper Their work is doubled as new lists, science chosen from geology, chem-graders in many cases come up exemption lists, announcements,

dents would participate rather than for exercises to be completed by individual students.

The course will be taught by P.

W. Barker during the coming semester, Potter said.

Students also are aware of the impending storm, and fair to cloudy results are predicted by parents, professors, and friends of the family. Calculus, physics and chemistry, rest assured, are responsible for a great percentage of this curfor a great percentage of this cur- and pray for a passing grade.

