A state attorney general's ruling Friday night ordered the University at Norman to admit Mrs. Opherita Eugenia Daniels, 35, to its graduate school of social work.

CAR PRICES SHOW LEVELING TRENDS DETROIT, Feb. 7 — (AP)— Car prices could level off this year—if the industry finds ways to cut pro-

There may be no price cuts, but there could be a halt to continuing

Lower manufacturing costs are not just a hope of the auto makers. For many of them the lush period following the war has gone. In many instances they are going to have to sell their product from now on to persons unwilling—if not unable—to pay current high prices.

That many prospective car buy-ers have been priced out of the market is generally accepted in trade sources. So an organized search for lower production costs is under way. It is evident at all levels of the industry.

LIQUOR LOCKER PLAN TO BE DECIDED SOON

DALLAS, Feb. 7 — (R)— The question of whether Texas Liquor laws apply to private clubs and whether a "locker plan" for after curfew drinking is legal may be answered here Feb. 14 in a hearing on an injunction suit filed Friday.

day.

The test case was filed in 116th
District Court by the state attorney general's department.

Asst. Attys. Gen. William S.
Lott and Joe H. Reynolds filed an
injunction suit against Maurice

injunction suit against Maurice Lehman and Sidney Grossblatt, op-erators of the Suburban Club, charging them with operating an

charging them with operating an open saloon.

The suit charges that mixed drinks were served to club members and guests after curfew hours.

The locker plan is one wherein members of private clubs could buy their ewn liquor, store it at the club and mix their own drinks.

FIRE DESTROYS HALF OF MINDANAO CAPITAL

There were no other early reports of casualties elsewhere in the

TENSION INCRESAES IN BERLIN BLOCKADE

BERLIN, Feb. 7 —(AP) cold war reached a new point of tension in Berlin over the weekend. Soviet-licensed newspapers printed implied warnings of retaliation as the Anglo-American forces tightened their counter-blockade of the Russian sector of Berlin.

German workmen and police dug ditches at strategic highway points to help back up the allied ban on motor freight traffic from Western Europe into the Soviet Zone of Germany. Rail freight had been banned earlier.

About the only links now left between Berlin and the west, except the allied airlift, are the communications cables.

GALVESTON PLANS MARDI - GRAS

men from many nations and states cil of Kansas City, Mo. will lend an international flavor to Texas' own 1949 Mardi Gras Feb. 25 through March 1.
In addition to the numerous so-



WEATHER
East Texas north and mostly cloudy south, occasional rain ex-treme south this

ruesday.

Animal Husbandry Department and one doday.

Oklahoma University took top judging honors at the show.

We G. Dunkum, Bobby Bland, and H. E. Riley competed for A&M.

Animal Husbandry Department and by the Management Engineering Department.

A. R. Burgess of the A&M Management Engineering Department and H. E. Riley competed for A&M.

The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1949

Water, Sewage **Short Course**

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graduate school of social work.

The decision stems from a recent Federal Court order that states must open white colleges to Negroes if their courses are not available in state schools for Negroes.

Mrs. Daniels will join G. W. McLaurin, 54, as one of the two Negro students among 12,000 whites. She will also be the first Negro woman ever to attend a white college in this state with official sanction. neering scheduled to speak before its closing Thursday.

Scheduled to speak at a dinner meeting tonight are Linn H. Enslow, New York, president of the American Water Works Association, and W. H. Wisely, Champaign Illinois, executive secretary of the National Federation of Sewage Works Association

National Federation of Sewage Works Association.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act, which Congress passed recently, will be discussed by F. E. Martini, senior sanitary engineer, division of water pollution control of the U. S. Department of Public Health, Washington, D. C. V. M. Ehlers, director, bureau of sanitary engineering, Texas state department of Health, and national president of the Federation of Sewage Works Associations

tion of Sewage Works Associations will lead discussion of the pollution

control act.
W. A. Hardenberg, New York, editor, Public Works, will be chief speaker at a banquet Wednesday night, and N. E. Trostle, Temple, Sewage Association, will preside. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, will present awards at the banquet.

C. A. Sanders, W. A. Brandy and W. A. Howe, instructors for the Industrial Extension Service, will serve as chairmen of various sessions of the short school.

sions of the short school.

Among those from College Station taking part in the discussions are J. B. Baty, Dr. S. R. Wright, and P. J. A. Zeller.

The school is sponsored jointly by the State Board of Health, the southwestern section of the American Water Works Association, the State Board for Vocational Education, and A&M's Civil Engineering Department.

Volunteer Unit Formed to Train

One of the objects of this program will be to enable reservists my.

open not only to ex-Marines, but said. to all men between the ages of 17 and 32 regardless of their former military affiliation or non-service.

All men interested may call Captain G. A. Adams at 2-5550, or Captain Forest Jones, at 2-2832 for further information.

Course Ends Meet

Study short course on the campus. The course was sponsored by the MARDI - GRAS
GALVESTON, Feb. 7—(P)—
More than 50 beautiful young woman from many nations and states of the Methods Engineering Counimportance of precision measure-

After learning slide rule techniques, the group received theory and practice training in industrial over that will be necessary after In addition to the numerous social functions, the Mardi Gras will include four ornate balls, the coronation committee revealed Saturday.

All places training in line and motion study. Experience was gained from field trips to observe operations at the A&M Canadian, and American military equipment, Burgess said. the International Furniture Company in Bryan.

west although similar work has been given in the East and Mid-

might and in south portion Tuesday; warmer north and windstand with a south portion Tuesday; warmer north and weight to the south portions to wish the south the south

The A&M Meat Judging Team won first place in lamb judging at industrial plants attended a twoportions tonight.

Moderate to fresh north and northeast winds on the coast becoming east to southeast

The A&M Meat Judging Team won first place in lamb judging at the Southwestern Exposition and the Southwestern Expositi



JULIET is shown in the potion scene of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The Clare Tree Major Company is scheduled to present the play February 7 in Guion Hall.

Romeo And Juliet Tonight In Guion

For the benefit of those students who have never known Shakespeare except in the classroom, the Student Activities office is presenting the National Classic Theater of New York in "Romeo and Juliet" at Guion Hall tonight at 8. This most popular of Shakespeare's plays is directed

by Clare Tree Major who is noted for her excellent interpretation of the Bard of Avon. Miss Major feels that she gained this reputation because of her belief that Shakespeare's characters and their problems are not necessarily the problems of the Seventeenth Century but apply just as well to the people of today. To her, this is the true magic of Shakespeare and she feels that the way her company presents his works should therefore appeal to the college student. Grad Students **Hear Geneticist** Speak Tonight

FIRE DESTROYS HALF
OF MINDANAO CAPITAL

MANILA, Feb. 7 — (P)— A fire of undetermined origin Saturday was reported to have wiped out half of Cotabato, provincial capital on the Southwest Coast of Mindanao Island.

The Philippine Red Cross reported about 10,000 people are homeless. (The city, capital of Cotabato province, is inhabited mostly by Moros. Its population has been estimated at more than 25,000.)

The office of the provincial governor reported damage was estimated at 8,000,000 peops (\$4,000,000).

Members of this unit will be eligible for a two-week summer

To Manglesdorf, Harvard University genetics, will speak on "Economic Plants and Human Culture Patterns" in the Physics Lecture Room at 8 p. m. Monday according to P. B. Pearson, dean of the graduate school. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and charts. Persons connected with the biological sciences as well as persons concerned with the biological sciences should be interested, Pearson said.

Members of this unit will be eligible for a two-week summer Dr. Paul C. Manglesdorf,

to earn the necessary points for retirement pay. All points earned in this program will accumulate toward a monthly pension to start at the age of 60.

Manglesdorf's lecture is the third in a series for graduate students since last September. Three more are scheduled for the current year. Monday's lecture will be open to Monday's lecture will be open to The Marine VTU program is anyone wishing to attend, Pearson

ManE Department **Completes Course** On Metal Parts

partment completed a short course here Friday on precision measure-A group of men from Texas industrial firms has just completed a four week Time and Motion Study chart agreement of metal parts, according to A. R. Burgess, professor of management engineering at A&M and chairman of the conference.

The group of about thirty engineers and inspectors from Texas ment in American mass production.

"The group used the U.S. Orgauge laboratory here in This was the first course of its demonstrations that made the kind to be conducted in the South-course very successful," Burgess

Gage Conference Concludes Friday

Jester, Teague, Truman's Aide Head Military Ball Guest List

GE Researcher Talks on Atom **Fission Future**

Dr. Kenneth H. Kingdon, assistant director of the General Electric Research Laboratory, declared in an address to the Clarkson College Alumni Association that only a small portion of engineers and scientists will need to be familiar with atomic fission after it is de-

The Doctor also declared that those engineers and scientists who are engaged in the atomic fission field will have to be specialists.

Making a comparison of the general field of science and engineering, atomic fission and the petroleum industry, Dr. Kingdon said that 16 large oil companies employ about 3,600 engineers. This number is only a small portion of 300,000 engineers and 150,000 scientists. Of this vast pool of scientific people, Dr. Kingdon said that about 10 per cent would need the new fission and neutron knowledge of fission and neutron knowledge of modern nuclear physics.

Four fundamental tasks to be done in the atomic field, according to the doctor, are the production of raw materials, preparation of new fissionable materials in nuclear reactors, and production of useful power from energy liberated in such reactors. The fourth fundamental task is that of applying the radioactive isotones produced radioactive isotopes produced.

A special problem of shielding personnel from radiations produc-ed in the reactor arises, said the doctor, and it is met by using re-

Houston Engineer To Address ASCE Tuesday Evening

Mason G. Lockwood, member of the Houston consulting firm of Lockwood and Andrews, will be guest speaker of the J.T.L. Mc-New Student Chapter of the Amer-ican Society of Civil Engineers, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Lockwood is a member of the ASCE and since 1935 has participated in phases of engineering relative to civil and public works, o).

An Irish Catholic priest, identi
An Irish Ca fied as Father Thomas Conway, and all transportation, and transportation are transportation. that all members be present.

Busy Field in Last Decade

to make money."

By DAVE COSLETT time or money bothering with "an-"Airplanes? Just stuff and other way for dare-devil stunt men

Manager H. G. Smith stands in front of the passenger plane

belonging to the A&M System.

Began As Cow Pasture . . .

Chief of Staff for Air, British Attaches, Meloy, Will Be Among Visiting Notables

Governor Beauford Jester, Congressman Olin Teague, and Major General Harry Vaughn, military aide to President Truman, will head the party of guests of the cadet

corps at the military ball Saturday night in Sbisa Hall. A large group of notables is planning to fly to College Station from Washington, D. C., to attend the ball. In addition to Congressman Teague and General Vaughn, the capitol

Hallsville High School Senior Wins Jim Tucker Award to A&M

Sixteen-year-old William H. Huffman of Harrison County, Texas won the \$2000 Jim Tucker calf scramble scholar-ship at A&M at the Houston Fat Stock Show last week.

The British Military

The scholarship, awarded by Jim Tucker, Houston insurance man, provides \$2000 for four years at A&M based on best record of feeding calves won at the calf scramble at the Houston Fat Stock Show the previous

The award was set up for winners of the calf scramble at the stock show in 1948 and achievements of the boys in the year between were the basis on which the award was made. Tucker will continue the award apprenticed to the contract of the tinue the award annually.

Huffman, senior student at Hallsville High School near Longview, won the scholarship because of his record keeping and scholarship in school. He maintained a 98 average in his studies the first half of this school war.

studies the first half of this school year.

Huffman gives much credit for his championship to Ben Browning who until recently was county agent for Harrison County, and to the new county agent, Joe Frobese.

One hundred and thirty-seven

One hundred and thirty-seven calves were awarded at the 1948 Fat Stock Show. Huffman's entry, an 845 pound Hereford named Huffy's Pride, placed sixth in the judging but the scholarship was granted for record keeping and scholarship.

Huffman has raised eight beef cattle to date and now owns three. Two of these were won at the Houston show. His calf was sponsored at the show by E. R. Odom of the Sabine Supply Company at Orange.

Agronomy Society Will Meet Tuesday

The Agronomy Society will elect a club representative Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., to go to Denton to choose the Cotton Pageant and

will speak tonight at 8 p. m. in the Physics Lecture Room. His subject will be "Economic Plants and Human Culture Patterns."

Examinations For **Federal Positions** Are Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examiand Biological Aid to fill positions drizze, president of the Society.
This will be the first meeting of the semester and Endrizze asked the semester and Endrizze asked The jobs pay from \$2,152 to \$3,727

a year.
To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have had additional experience in either physical science or biological science. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required ex-Easterwood Airport Grows to

Detailed information on this examination may be secured at the post office or at the placement of-

Application forms may be obtained from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Physical Computations for the sical Science and Biological Aid examination must be on file not ater than February 24, 1949, the Commission announced.

ed a contract for giving flight training to students in the CPT courses. The college continued tion of a seperate board to manage state hospitals, taking this function away from the State Board Business Society teaching the grounding training to those enrolled in the flying course. In 1942, the CPT course was changed to the War Training Servof Control.

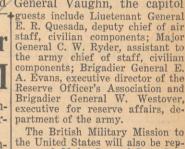
fully campaigned for representa-tive while attending A&M. He "cow pasture" field was changing, too. Kadett had already construct-

ed the field's first building, a tem-Flying conditions were greatly improved that year when the CAA troduced by first reading. Speaker Durwood Manford called on all for introduction in the House, but only three have been formally inect which elevated Easterwood Air- House Committee Chairmen to call ect which elevated Easterwood Airport, for that was its name even
at that time, to the position of
fourth class air field. These added
facilities completed the following
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facilities completed the following year, resulted in a 150 x 5,150 system of concrete runways for the air base.

Following these improvements, the college once again assumed (See EASTERWOOD, Page 4)

The second bill introduced was that of Rep. W. O. Reed and others appropriating \$3,600,000 for establishment of the Southwestern Medical College at Dallas, under direction of the University of Texpresent because this is a very important meeting.



The British Military Mission to the United States will also be represented. Major General J. A. Gascoigne, chief of the mission and Colonel J. C. Windsor Lewis, military attache of the British Embassy will be present.

Colonel Guy S. Meloy, former PMS&T for A&M has accepted an invitation to be present and will accompany the Washington

guests.

The State of Texas will be represented by Governor Jester and the state's adjutant general, Major General K. L. Berry. Also on the list of state guests are Major General H. M. Ainsworth, commanding general of the 36th Division of the National Guard and Colonel John W. Mayo, president of the Texas Department of the Reserve Officer's Association.

Colonel George Smith, president of the Former Student's Association and Lt. Colonel G. A. Hill, chairman of the Houston Military Affairs Committee are included on the military ball guest list. Also from Houston, the President of the Chamber of Commerce W. S. Bellows will attend.

Audie Murphy, the Farmersville

Audie Murphy, the Farmersville boy who became the most decorated soldier in World War II will attend the ball. Murphy is now in Texas for the preview of his new picture, "Bad Boy" which opens in Dallas February 16. In the finale of the picture Murphy enrolls at A&M.

President Louis H. Hubbard of

President Louis H. Hubbard of Texas State College for Women will join with the officials of A&M

The official opening of the military ball weekend will be a full dress review by the corps of cadets on the main drill field at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Then in the evening Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will give a concert in Guion Hall.

The regular Saturday night broadcast of the Camel Caravan radio program over the Columbia Broadcasting System will be heard from the stage of Guion.

All of the cadet corps guests to the military ball will be served dinner in Duncan Hall at 6:30 with The formal military ball will begin at 9 p. m. in Sbisa Hall. Admission will be by invitation only.

Spring Semester Parade Schedule

The following corps parade schedule for the spring semester has been announced by Major Leonard E. Garrett, operations officer.

The Infantry Regiment will hold

Last summer, McKnight succes-ully campaigned for representa-

The A&M Business Society will hold its first regular meeting of the semester tomorrow night at 7:30 in the ex-students lounge of the YMCA.

The purpose of this meeting will be to elect new society officers for this semester. This is necessary under the constitution of the so-

Also, any announcements con-cerning speakers that will address

nonsense—another way for foolish young upstarts to break their necks. Ride in one? Huh, I'd rather fight a cage full of lions barehanded. It'd be a darn site safer."

With the passing of the years, however, aviation proved its power, first took a precarious foothold at handed. It'd be a darn site safer."

A the years ago when the column to the column ing as a stop-over base for an average of 400 transient aircraft per month. parades February 22 and April 12; Artillery Regiment parades will be held February 29 and April 19. The date set for the Air Group is March 8 and April 26. Such was the general opinion A&M ten years ago when the colconcerning aeronautics a few decades ago. And, like the other
skeptics, the officials of A&M College established an "air field" consisting of a few acres of the A&M
farm and pasture land to the west The college became aviation Rep. McKnight's minded about ten years ago with the establishment of a course in Civilian Pilot Training under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The base of opera-First Bill Before Representative Charles P. Mc-Knight, class of '45, Quitman, has introduced the first bill in the 51st Texas Legislature.

McKnight's bill calls of the control of the contr lege could see no use in wasting of the campus. tions was the newly cleared, col-lege-owned, "cow-pasture air

Today, only a decade old, the college airport is a modern, 24 hour a day project housing 13 college-owned planes and serv-

Within a short while a newly

ice Program and Kadett assumed control of the entire program. The

formed private organization, the Kadett Aviation Company, obtain-