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## Senators Visit Rice To Discuss Dance

Four student senators are in Houston today discussing plans with Rice Institute representatives for a joint student body dance after the A&M-Rice football game on November 12.

In the group are Charlie Kirkham, A&M's Student Senate president, Keith Allsup, Ted Copeland and Harry Rainey. Grady Elms, assistant director of student activities, accompanied the students. The group left A&M at noon today.

The student senators will meet with various members of the Rice Student Association of which Ben Hammond is president. They will listen to the Rice proposals and after looking over the situation the student senators will return to A&M. The proposed dance will be brought before a meeting of the A&M Student Senate this fall.

### Cameron's Letter

In a letter to Dean W. L. Penberthy, Hugh S. Cameron, Rice Dean of Men, said that all large dance areas in Houston are engaged for that night. He suggested that the dance be held on two large basketball courts in the Rice fieldhouse.

### Additional Dance Space

Cameron went on to say that the lounge and examination room in the basement of Fondren Library could be used in conjunction with the basketball courts. Music for these areas could be "piped" electrically to a snack bar adjacent to the locations.

A bush-covered walk connecting the two places is about one eighth of a mile long. Spreading the dance in such a manner would add some variety to the situation, Cameron said.

Kirkham said that the group would return tonight.

## A&M Grads To Enter Harvard

Marion N. Williamson and William N. Williamson, both A&M graduates, will enter Harvard University this fall to do graduate work on their Doctor's degrees.

Both have been awarded fellowships from the General Education Board which grants men of advanced standing in their profession one year of study toward Doctor's degrees in their elected fields.

They are the only two men from this area to be granted fellowships.

The two are not related although their names are very similar. In fact they didn't even know each other before they were notified that they had been awarded the fellowships.

Marion will work toward a Ph. D. in Farm Management. At present he is assistant professor and farm management specialist for the Experiment Station Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

William will work toward a Ph. D. in Public Administration. He is now district agent for the Extension Service in the Lubbock area.

## Bull Loses 190 Pounds in 13 Miles

Fond Du Lac, Wis.—(AP)—Joe King left for market yesterday with a 1,600 pound bull but got paid for only 1,410 pounds. That'll teach Joe never again to walk a bull to town.

King lives in the town of Empire, 13 miles from the packing house. Joe has a truck but decided he and the bull would hoof it.

"It was kind of cool," he said. "And it seemed like a good idea at the time."

Six hours and 15 minutes later Joe and the bull arrived at the packing house.

The packing house paid King \$274.95. The bull lost 190 pounds en route. That cost Joe about \$30, to say nothing of the wear and tear on his disposition.

"I'll learn," said Joe.

## WEATHER

East Texas—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, except a few widely scattered thunder showers from the Pecos Valley westward. Not much change in temperature.

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## Six A&M Men To Be on Short Course Staff

Six A&M men are on the staffs of three turkey short courses scheduled for widely separated Texas points in September. W. J. Moore, extension poultry husbandman, announced today.

The turkey short courses will be held in Brownwood, Arlington, and Cuero.

The staff consists of W. J. Moore, associate poultry husbandman, J. C. Williams, assistant poultry husbandman, F. Z. Beamblossom, poultry marketing specialist, F. M. Stockton, assistant poultry marketing specialist, Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian, all of the Texas Extension Service; G. H. Draper, poultry supervisor, National Turkey Improvement Plan in Texas; and T. A. Hensaring, executive secretary of the Texas Turkey Improvement Association.

The first day's program of the short courses has been designed for anyone interested in learning the latest practical information on turkey production in Texas.

The second day's program will be devoted to flock selectors and pullorum testers. Those desiring to qualify as flock selectors and pullorum testers will be required to attend both days and pass all examinations, in accordance with the National Turkey Improvement Plan.

S. A. Moore, poultry coordinator, National Poultry Improvement Plan, Washington, D. C., will be on the program at Arlington, Moore said.

## Hens at A&M Poultry Farm Kept Cool

How would you like to be in a room 30°-35° cooler than the outside temperature? That is the happy fate of a group of hens at the A&M poultry farm, John L. Skinner said today.

Skinner, a graduate of University of Nebraska who is doing graduate work in poultry husbandry at A&M, has refrigerated these hens to test the effect of temperature changes on the fertility of their eggs. All factors are constant except the temperature.

Six hens remain in the box, six other remain outside, and two other groups of six are alternated for a week in and a week out of the box.

Some facts which are becoming obvious, according to Skinner, are that the hens which remain in the box are laying fewer eggs and eating less feed. The effects on fertility will not be known for some time because of the time element involved in hatching the eggs.

## Profs Design Ag Study Device

A device which shows what happens when it rains on land under different types of soil treatment has been designed by Jack Gray and Wallace Hawkins, assistant professors of agricultural education.

By simulating rain on soil under different types of cultural practices, the device makes it possible to study visually such principles as water infiltration rates, water run-off, and splash erosion, Gray and Hawkins said.

Designed as a visual aid for teaching soil erosion principles, it has drawn much interest from men interested in soil erosion problems, they added.

The device is on display in the agricultural education reading room located in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

## Two-Bits Paid Back

DALLAS — (AP) — Charles M. Hudgins, operator of a drug store, received this letter today:

"Some time ago I took something from your store. I'm sending you the money to pay for it. Please forgive me. A boy who learned a lesson."

Enclosed was a quarter.



Street repairs begin on the campus. The corps area streets are the first to be improved in a program scheduled for completion by the opening of the Fall term.



Cadet Colonel Louis A. Eubank will command the Cavalry-Engineering Regiment next year. Eubank is a geological engineering major from Dallas.

## VA Taking Old Pension Claims

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Veterans Administration said today it is accepting retroactive pension and other claims from persons who were unable to file war-time applications because of enemy action.

The claims are from veterans and dependents of deceased veterans who became eligible for pension compensation benefits after the outbreak of World War II.

A new law—Public Law 195 of the 81st Congress—authorizes retroactive awards to qualified recipients who were unable to apply at the time, or within previous time limits, because of internment or other preventive action by an enemy country.

## Ready for the Finish . . .

## A&M Architects' Tour On Last Lap; In London Now

By ART HOWARD  
Battalion European Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(Sp)—A&M's first post-war European study tour is on its final lap now. On Friday, August 19, we will board a ship for the trip home.

In the last 10 days we have touched five countries, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England.

Our trip across the English Channel deserves mention because of the variety of experiences. The 16-man group split up in Paris.

Bill Bilsing of College Station took off alone to visit relatives in Germany. Two of the men stayed in Paris—one waiting for money from home and the other being doctored for a case of trenchmouth.

Then Don Jarvis and Mermon Jaccard bought bicycles in Brussels and took off for Calais. The remainder of the group stopped one night in Antwerp and two in Amsterdam.

I came across the Channel with six others in the daytime—night passage being filled. It was a rather rough day for five of the seven hours. At least 75 percent of the entire ship hit the rail at one time or another.

I know that I was green twice, but stood in the spray to soothe my stomach. Not one of our group got sick. But it was a different case with the night party.

Russ Lohn of San Antonio was

## Visual Aids Projection Gets Improvement by A&M Profs.

An improvement in method of projection of visual aids such as slides and motion pictures has recently been developed here by two professors in the course of their industrial duties.

D. W. Fleming, associate professor, Mechanical Engineering Department and Bob M. Gallaway, assistant professor, Civil Engineering Department, have developed stationary and portable models of a screen which permits daylight showing of motion pictures and slides. By use of the screen the projector is used in front of the audience.

The pictures projected are reflected by means of one or more mirrors to the screen which stands alongside the projector.

"The significant advantage in use of this screen," Gallaway said, "is that persons can be instructed in the classroom, the shop or in public under the conditions of the moment." There is no need for darkened auditoriums and disrupting movement of persons from one area of a building to another.

"Also important is the fact that the lecturer can himself operate the projector from his usual position in front of the audience," Gallaway said.

Visual aids are an important instructional media of schools, civic groups, industries, institutions and governmental agencies in presentation of educational information, Gallaway points out.

Complete details of the screen are given in a research report entitled "Daylight Movies for Shop Classrooms," available at the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

## Barracks Assignments Made for Cadet Corps

## PH Department Returning To Full Strength

The Poultry Husbandry Department staff is returning to normal strength as the members return to the campus after trips to widely scattered points.

Duncan H. Reid, professor, and James R. Grubbs, poultry supervisor, made the longest trip. They visited poultry facilities in Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. They attended the International Poultry Improvement Association Baby Chick Association convention in St. Louis and the Poultry Science Association convention in Guelph, Ontario. Before returning to the campus, Reid visited for a week with his son in Paris, Texas, and Grubbs attended the Texas convention in Dallas.

Professor E. D. Farnell made a combination business and pleasure trip with his family. He attended the Poultry Science Association Convention in Guelph. After leaving Guelph, he and his family visited at Niagara Falls and began their return trip through New York City and Washington, D. C. Farnell visited the Universities of Indiana, Maryland, and Tennessee while on his trip.

F. Z. Beamblossom, poultry marketing specialist, attended the Poultry Science Association convention in Guelph. He also visited other poultry facilities. He and Dr. Briles made the return trip to Guelph stopping off at Oklahoma A&M College. Beamblossom attended a committee meeting of the "Chicken of Tomorrow" contest, and the Texas Poultry Improvement Association Convention in Dallas.

Dr. W. E. Briles, professor, also attended the Poultry Science Association in Guelph. Shortly after returning to the campus, he left on a three-week vacation trip to California.

W. J. Moore, and B. B. Bailey, poultry supervisor, attended the International Baby Chick Association convention in St. Louis. Other members of the poultry staff who attended the Texas Poultry Improvement Association convention in Dallas were W. J. Moore, and George H. Draper, poultry supervisor.

## Railroads Change To Diesel Power

Ennis, Tex., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Two more passenger trains on the Dallas-Houston run of the Texas and New Orleans Railroads went to diesel power yesterday.

The Night Owl from Houston and the Day Hustler from Dallas used the new locomotives. Diesels already are in use on the Afternoon Sunbeam from Houston and the Night Owl from Dallas. They are to be installed soon on the last two Dallas-Houston trains, the Day Hustler from Houston and the Afternoon Sunbeam from Dallas.

Assignments of corps units to their respective dormitories have been made for the coming Fall semester, according to Lt. Col. F. S. Vaden of the Military Science Department.

This years enrollment in the Cadet Corps is expected to be greater than that of last year as is evidenced by the incorporation of dorms 1 and 3, which were formerly used for veteran students, into the corps area.

Assignments  
The assignments are: Dorm 1, first floor, "B" Transportation Corps; second floor, "A" Transportation Corps; third and fourth floors, Senior Company.

Dorm 2, first floor, (held in reserve); second floor, "A" Cavalry; third floor, "C" Cavalry; fourth floor, "B" Cavalry.

Dorm 3, first floor, "B" Quartermaster; second floor, "A" Quartermaster; third floor, "A" Chemical Corps; fourth floor, "A" Ordnance.

Dorm 4, first floor, "I" Air Force; second floor, "H" Air Force; third floor, "B" Engineers; fourth floor, "A" Engineers.

Dorm 5, first and second floors, "A" Army Security Agency, third floor, "E" Field Artillery; fourth floor, "A" Supply Corps.

Dorm 6, first floor, "G" Air Force; second floor, "E" Air Force; third floor, "D" Air Force; fourth floor, "F" Air Force.

Dorm 7, first floor, "A" Field Artillery; second floor, "D" Field Artillery; third floor, "C" Field Artillery; fourth floor, "B" Field Artillery.

Dorm 8, first floor, "C" Air Force; second floor, "A" Air Force; third floor, "B" Air Force; fourth floor, "E" Veterans.

Dorm 9, first floor, "B" Coast Artillery Corps; second floor, "A" Coast Artillery Corps; third floor, "B" Infantry; fourth floor, "D" Infantry.

Dorm 10, first floor, (held in reserve); second floor, "A" Infantry; third floor, "B" Infantry; fourth floor, "C" Infantry.

Dorm 11, first and second floors, Maroon Band; third and fourth floors, White Band.

Dorm 12, first floor, Corps Staff; second floor, "B" Veterans; third floor, "A" Veterans; fourth floor, "D" Veterans.

Students who are going to be living in the Cadet Corps may secure their room assignments on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 23 through 25.

In order that students may move into their new rooms, the dormitories which are now closed will be opened registration day, August 27.

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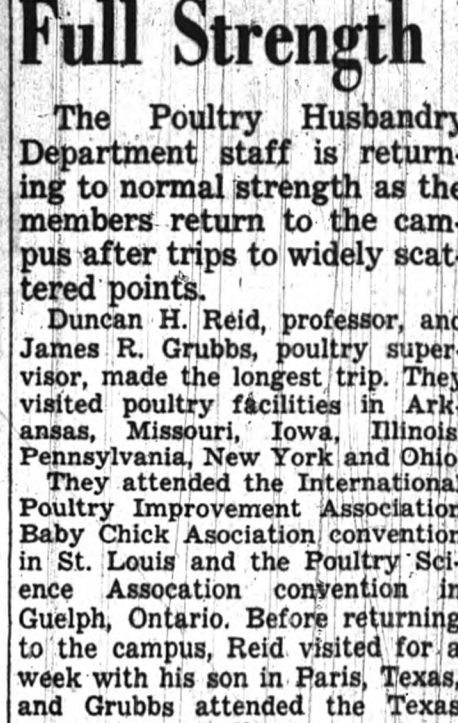
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Walter W. Zimmerman, petroleum engineering major from McAllen, has been appointed Executive Officer of the Cadet Corps with the rank of Colonel.

## Shakespearean Comedy Will Be Given in Guion

William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at Guion Hall December 15 by the National Classic Theatre of New York, C. G. White, manager of student activities, announced yesterday.

White said that the natural style of playing Shakespeare developed under the direction of Clare Tree Major, founder of the Classic Theatre, will bring its listeners exciting stage entertainment.

"Few stage plays have ever equalled this Shakespearean masterpiece for sustained hilarity," he noted. From the first scene where Petruchio undertakes to woo and wed the sharp-tongued virago, Katherine, one riotous situation follows swiftly upon the heels of another.

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Joseph Saiget, rated by over 600 music critics as one of the top three violinists, will appear as one of the Town Hall attractions for the 1949-50 season.

## College Station Cafes Closed

Licenses for two North Gate eating establishments were revoked Wednesday, according to J. C. Jones and L. E. Winder, Brazos County health inspectors.

The A&M Grill had its license revoked because of too low a rating, Winder said.

In the case of the Creamland, in addition to other items, they were violating state laws and city ordinances requiring bacterial treatment of eating and cooking utensils, Winder said, adding that charges had been filed in City Court against Creamland for serving hamburgers made from spoiled meat.

The case against Creamland is being held in the City Court today.

## Ag Exhibits Now Being Displayed

There are several interesting agricultural exhibits on display in the lobby of the Agricultural Education Department, W. W. McIlroy, assistant professor of the department, announced today.

"Disposing of Crop Residues," "Overstocking of Ranges," "Use of Trashy Tillage" and "What Happens When It Rains" are only a few of the exhibits on display. These exhibits are several of a series that the agricultural education department will display to the public McIlroy added.

## What's Cooking

SUL ROSS RESEARCH CLUB, 7 p.m., Friday, August 19, YMCA Chapel. General meeting. Fall plans to be discussed, including raising of dues.

VETERANS' WIVES BRIDGE CLUB, 8 p.m., Saturday, August 20, South Solarium, YMCA. Couples party with 50 cent charge per couple. Prizes and refreshments.