

Sharpshooters 'Get the Bird' At Rifle Team Turkey Shoot

By L. O. TIEDT

Clear skies and warm weather greeted sharpshooting Aggies yesterday as they entered Kyle Field for the A&M Rifle Team-sponsored Turkey Shoot.

Industrial marksmen begin filing onto the firing lines before the scheduled starting time at 2 p. m. to get an early crack at their future Thanksgiving dinners. One of the early birds was Julian Donohue, a nine-year old lad from College Station who made older shooters look-sick when a well placed shot won him a turkey. His was the second turkey to have been hit.

Other marksmen were Gale Smith, Hershel Young, Harry Rucker, Paul Brandes, A. T. Uchert, Arnold Williams, James Powell, John Gee, Don Dale and William Weise.

C. P. Howard, O. E. Bockhorn, A. H. Rusk, William Waldrip, Gordon S. McKee, Earl W. Bryan, Charles Fender, Thomas J. Maddox, Bob Dobbins, R. L. Brown, and Carl L. Elliott also scored wins.

Clifford Taylor, captain of the

Rifle Team, along with M/Sgt W. R. Reese, coach of the team, was in charge of the shooting. George S. Kent was in charge of operation on the four shooting posts. Men on duty at the firing post were Duane Urue on Post 1, Dick Kelley on Post 2, Roland Zapata on Post 3, and Bill Holland on Post 4. Bob Crosser served as announcer for the events.

Turkeys were placed in crates next to the west stands of Kyle Field. Shooting posts were located on the side line on the opposite side of the field, 65 yards from the birds.

The turkeys bodies were protected from any low shots by sand bags. Only their heads were visible to the shooters.

Firing first began with five shots as the maximum number that any shooter could fire, but as the supply of turkeys began diminishing, shooters were limited to two shots each. Shooters were also limited to one turkey per individual.

Twenty-four turkeys, or the cash equivalent thereof, were donated by local businessmen. Donors were

Loupot's, Hollick's, Smith's Cleaners, H. A. Miller Appliances, A&M Grill, Shaeffer's, Zubik's Tailors, Mendi & Hornak, College Station Shoe Shop, Charles Food Market, Varner's Jewelers, Aggie Cleaners, Smitty's Grill, C. E. Greisser Electric Co. South Side Food Market, Krolicyk and Slominski, Leon B. Weiss Clothing, W. S. D., A. M. Waldrop, and the Aggie Land Barber Shop. The Campus and Guion Theaters donated free advertising for the occasion.

Members of the rifle team considered the turkey shoot to have been very successful. Much valuable information that will aid in presenting other competitive matches was gained. As one of the members put it, "We'll do even better next time."

Profit from the Turkey Shoot will be used to defray costs of shoulder-to-shoulder matches with other Southwest Conference Schools.

Baby Franks Heads East For Further Medical Aid

Little Eddie Wayne Franks has been sent to Boston for medical treatment.

The 16-month-old victim of abdominal cancer, whose parents were not financially able to pay the high medical bills incurred during his illness, is being sped on his way by a bunch of folks who proved that humans are pretty nice people after all.

A few weeks ago a story appeared in The Battalion telling of the plight of this Waco youngster. In response to this and similar articles appearing in newspapers all over Texas money flowed to his parents, both students at Baylor University.

This money, a total of \$1700, is making it possible for the lad to be taken East in search of further medical treatment. His mother quit school soon after he took ill. His father was graduated last Friday after being excused from his final exams so that he might sooner leave for the East.

Eddie Wayne's parents decided to take the child to the home of Mrs. Franks mother in New Castle, Pa. and from there to the Boston Children's Hospital in Boston, Mass.

The Waco hospital reported that the boy seemed a little worse in the past few days, but that he was no longer under an oxygen tent. In the past month the Franks youngster has received 12 X-ray treatments.

Fish Smash Shorthorns, Jinx in Taking 13-0 Win

BY FRED BUXTON

A 13-to-0 piece of victory pie cut by the Aggie Fish Saturday afternoon gave the 16,000 spectators in Memorial Stadium a preview of "things to come" in the A&M-Texas rivalry.

That highly publicized bug-a-boo, a heretofore potent Memorial Stadium jinx, failed to even slow up the Freshmen. Not that the game was one-sided—it wasn't—but the Shorthorns were the only opposition. The Fish didn't know what "jinx" meant.

The Fish played real football. They seldom fumbled, ran hard, blocked well. Line play was most outstanding and the general offensive set-up worked smoothly.

Texas had a good club. From the first the Yearlings looked razor-sharp, and not until the last three minutes were they out of the game. But the Fish were better, especially on the ground and in the line, and the final score was quite indicative of the play during the whole game.

Aggie Take Choice

A&M chose to kick and was aided by a strong south breeze at its back. TU took Hooper's kick on the goal line and from that point rolled to the Aggies 21-yard line in six plays. Georges fumbled after catching a T. Jones' aerial and Montegu recovered for the Fish on the 12.

On fourth down Graves punted, getting off a magnificent 81-yard kick to the TU 15. The remainder of the quarter was a push-and-pull fight with no real scoring threats by either team.

In the second quarter A&M received a Texas punt but Graves punted on fourth down after the Cadets were unable to gain. The Yearlings, from their own 38, moved to the Aggie 40 where Stubbs pounced on another TU fumble. Three plays later Hooper fumbled the pigskin on a pitchout

and Texas recovered on the A&M 49.

Cadets Begin March

The Cadets held and the Shorthorns kicked on fourth down. A&M took the ball on its own 15 and from there Haas and McJunkin, carrying alternately, reached the Steer 40 in six plays. Graves then flipped Haas a screen pass that carried all the way to the Yearling 15.

Big, bruising Walt Hill took over from here and made the touchdown on his third plunge. Hill's scoring blast carried him over two opponents from eight yards out as he tallied standing up. Only three minutes remained in the first half. Hooper's attempted extra point kick was windblown and wide.

After Hooper kicked off and the Steers, fighting back, roared down the field under the sling-shot arm of Bob Andrews. From their own 45 the Shorthorns moved to the Fish 26 on six pass plays. Andrews was replaced by Roy Bush for an eight-yard loss.

A&M took the ball on its own 33 after two incomplete pass plays by the Yearlings. Only one more play, for no gain, was run off before the half ended with the Cadets leading, 6-0-0.

Drill Team Performs

The Fish drill team put on an excellent exhibition of precision drill at the intermission. Several of the most complicated drill formations were used and each was flawlessly executed.

Following the halftime show, the two teams resumed play. The Aggies kicked off to Texas and the Steers started from their own 40 and drove downfield to the Fish 7-yard line in six plays. It was all Honeycutt and Dawson as they swept around the Aggie ends for big yardage.

Fish Recover Again
Dawson slammed from the seven (See FISH, Page 4)

Battalion Staffers Attend SDX Meet

Five Battalion staff members attended the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, a fraternity of working journalists, in Dallas this weekend, and discussed the possibility of a local chapter of the organization with SDX executive director Victor Blueborn.

Staffmen attending the convention as guests of SDX were co-editor C. C. Munroe and Bill Billingsley, Managing Editor Clayton Selph; Feature Editor Dave Costlett; and Editorial Board member George Charlton.

The five-man group arrived in Dallas Thursday night and attended the Friday and Saturday portions of the convention, in session since Wednesday morning.

Foreign Newsmen

Newsmen from all over the United States and several foreign countries were present at the convention, which featured addresses by top journalists, panel discussion of organizational business, and a series of dances and other entertainment on its program.

Speakers at the four-day meeting included Texas Attorney General Price Daniel; SDX National President Neal Van Sooy; Ted Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Morning News; Professor Floyd Arpan, of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism; Joe Cook, publisher of the prize-winning Mission Times; R. L. Thornton, president of the State Fair of Texas; Merrill Mueller, manager of NBC's London Office; Frank Tremaine, of the Southern California Bureau of the United Press; and Miguel Lanz Duret, publisher of Mexico City's El Universal.

Social activities of the convention included a supper-dance at

Dallas' Brook Hollow Country Club, a ranch barbecue at the W-R ranch in Roanoke; and several program luncheons and banquets.

McQuillen Speaks

In addition, The Battalion representatives attended the weekly luncheon of the Dallas A&B Club on Friday as guests of the club. E. E. McQuillen, director of the A&M Development Fund, spoke briefly at the luncheon.

Accompanying The Battalion delegation to the meetings were Department Head Donald D. Burdard and Professor Earl Newsom of the A&M Journalism Department.

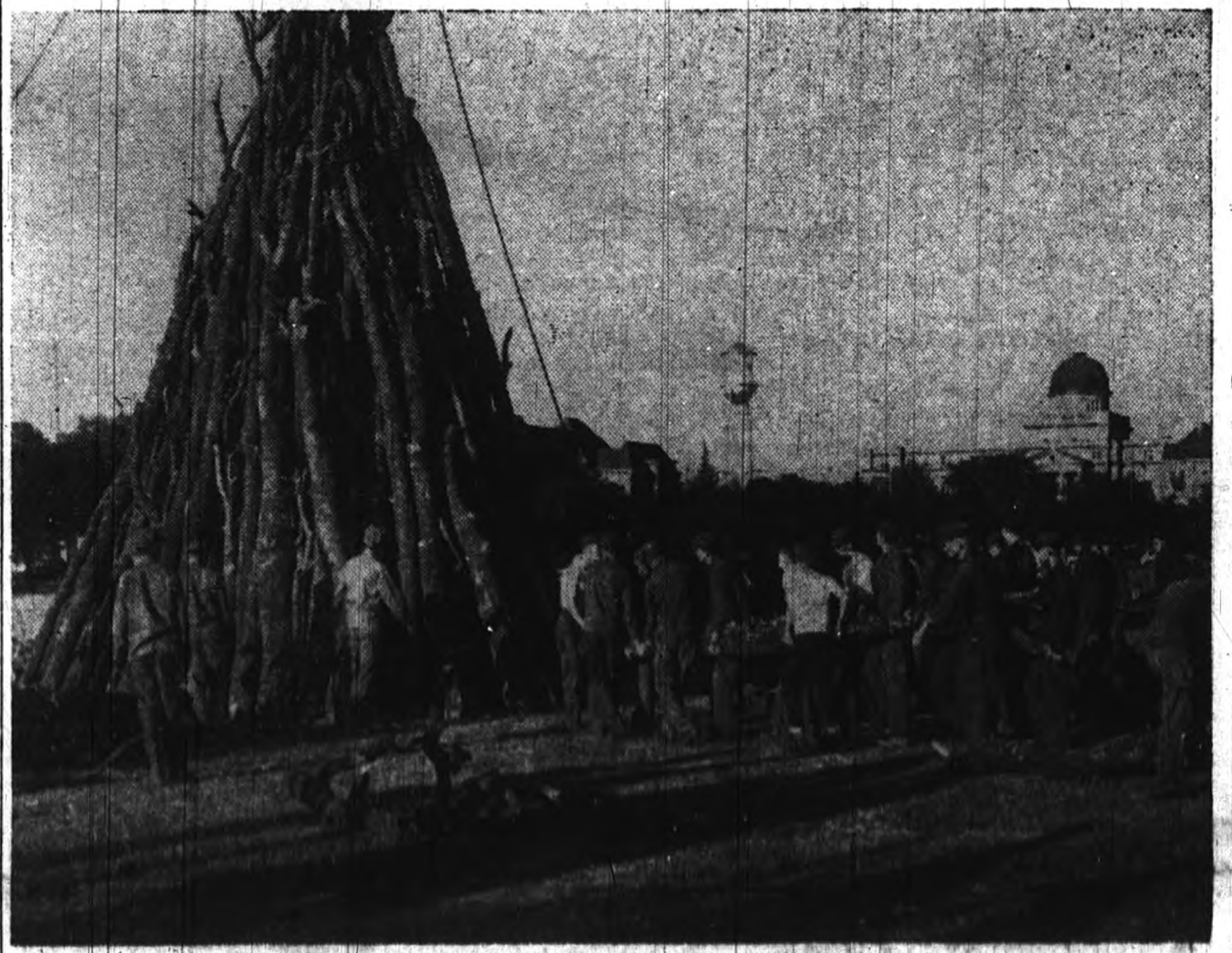
New Column Started

A new information column for students is being inaugurated in The Battalion, co-editors Bill Billingsley and C. C. Munroe said today.

The column, entitled "Turkey Day Dances," will be run on the back page of the paper today, Tuesday, and Wednesday. It will carry information concerning all off-campus student dances planned for the Thanksgiving holidays, the editors said.

All campus clubs planning holiday dances which wish to publicize them may make use of the column. Final deadline for the Wednesday column is 5 p. m. Tuesday, they added.

A similar column will be run in The Battalion the week before Christmas, the editors concluded.



Freshmen and sophomores labor en masse to bonfire. Weather, through Sunday was warm and clear, aiding in rapid construction.

Mid-Semester Memories . . .

Dean's Team All-American Gives Secrets of Success

BY G. P. LOST

With Smith, Fowler, Lippman, and our whole fine football team jogging all the limelight, it's pretty hard for us poor fellows on the Dean's team to get any recognition around this place any more.

We, too, have our stars. Take, for instance, the captain of the team. He should be famous all over the campus, yet none of you know his name. I don't even know his name.

But he is a real triple threat man if there ever was one. They requested him to leave by telephone, through the mail, and in person.

Our competition is tough, too. We even have penalties with which to cope. The newest of these is for illegal use of the eyes on offense. It cost the offender five years on scholastic probation.

Then there is the one for threatening the prof. This is called un-sportsmanlike conduct and also draws five years. Team members accused of unnecessary roughness (in connection with their profs) are penalized half the distance from registration to graduation.

Strict rules govern our conduct. Players may not spread their cloaks on which to kneel while the deans office floor is being mopped. This is equivalent to playing on a muddy field.

Any tear-shedding only makes the situation worse. No clapping of the hands is allowed while imploring for mercy. This is termed illegal use of the hands on defense. But exactly how do so many of us qualify for our positions? The answer to this can be found in the system used by those men with the grade books.

Some of the profs use a system of averaging grades on major quizzes, averaging grades on minor quizzes, then taking an average of the two. Red pencil wielders give the major quizzes the most value unless the grades on the minor quizzes happened to be lower.

As you can see, the main idea is, "Don't let the students find out how the system of grading works." A certain group of the knowledge dispensers combines an additional factor in their grading. This is class performance.

Theoretically, a student may bust all of the quizzes and still make a "B" in the course. This is the exception rather than the rule. Popular application calls for this factor to be used to lower the grades. If a student has 98 on quizzes and the prof doesn't like him—69. Sorry, Mr. Oswald.

As for the quizzes, they are composed upon rules dictated in "The Professors Handy Atlas of Quiz Technique." Primary point advo-

ated by this publication is always to use questions having two answers. This practice facilitates grading.

Take an example. The question reads, "What or where is Dogfish?" If the fool puts down it is a shark that lives in the shallow water around the coast he is wrong. It should have been "Squalis Acanthias, found frequently in well-stocked aquariums." The situation can be reversed.

Here's a sample of a question on a quiz in Math 606 (Math 101 being taken for the sixth time.) "If A is using a power saw and can cut ten cords of oak, or nine cords of pine in three minutes, and B is using a power milker and can milk ten cows at one time,— (See DEAN'S TEAM, Page 4)

Annual Slide Rule Contest Slated

The annual slide rule contest, sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department, will begin tomorrow at 1 p. m. on the campus and at 3 p. m. at the Annex, according to J. H. Caddess, chairman for the contest.

Campus contestants will gather in Room 303 of the M. E. Building, Caddess said, while those at the Annex will meet in the auditorium of Building T-180.

There will be first and second prizes for the two students making the highest grades in the contest. Caddess said, with first and second prizes also to be awarded to students of each branch of engineering. Students are eligible to win more than one award, he said.

The principal contest will be between students registered in M. E. 101 who have had no prior college work, Caddess said.

Separate awards are provided for those students who compete in the contest but are ineligible for the principal contest because of prior college work. In this division three prizes—each a large metal plaque

Aggieland Accepts Vanity Fair Entries

Seniors, notify your girl friends! Photographers, prepare your cameras! The Aggie 1950 editors have announced the opening of the competition for Vanity Fair beauties.

Entries will be accepted until noon of January 14, co-editor Jim Woodall said today.

The six girls who are selected to appear in the Vanity Fair section of the yearbook will be presented at a spring social event by an outstanding orchestra leader, Woodall added.

Two changes in the Vanity Fair selections have been announced by the editors of the annual. One change is a requirement that any girl selected for Vanity Fair honors must attend the spring presentation of the six winners. The other change concerns the type of informal picture which is to be submitted by entrants.

Type Pictures Required

Pictures entered for each nomination are to be (1) a full-length photograph in formal attire, (2) a bust picture in formal attire, and (3) a full-length photograph in sports attire (bathing suit, shorts and halter or blouse, etc.), the editors announced.

The editors said that all pictures must be 6x7 inch glossy prints. The formal attire photographs are to be vertical pictures (the 7" measurement of the picture is from top to bottom), they explained. The sports attire photographs can be either vertical or horizontal (the 7" measurement of the picture being from left to right), they added, and if the picture submitted is an enlargement of a snapshot, it would have to be very clear in order to be satisfactory.

Entries can be made only by seniors and a fee of \$1.50 must be paid when the pictures are submitted, co-editor Chuck Cabanis explained. He added that entries can be submitted anytime between now and January 14 to the Student Activities Office on the second floor of Goodwin Hall.

After all entries have been received they will be sent to the orchestra leader who is to present the winners, and he will select the

six whom he judges to be the most beautiful, the editors said.

All Six Presented

Besides the six most beautiful girls selected for Vanity Fair, the Orchestra leader will rank in order the remainder of the entries so that replacements to the top six can be made if any of the girls originally selected cannot attend the spring presentation, Cabanis reported.

He explained that the reason for this procedure is that the editors want the selections to be regarded by Aggies as representative and (See FAIR, Page 4)



Colorado A&M saddle-buster Danny Maroni does some quick change work at San Francisco's Cow Palace meet of the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association. Danny will probably be on hand for the First Annual A&M Inter-Collegiate Rodeo in the AH Pavilion, Dec. 1 and 2.

Bus Stop Changed, Street Is One-Way

Moving of the bus stop across from the Campus Corner and making Coke (Trail) Street one-way were announced by the campus traffic committee. Other changes include diagonal parking on Coke Street and parallel parking on Lubbock Street on one side only.

Coke Street is the one immediately west of the new area, running from the Music Hall south. Lubbock Street runs from the Music Hall west to Old Highway 6. Coke, being a continuation of the street which runs from the Library and the Academic Building to the Campus Corner and the Music Hall.

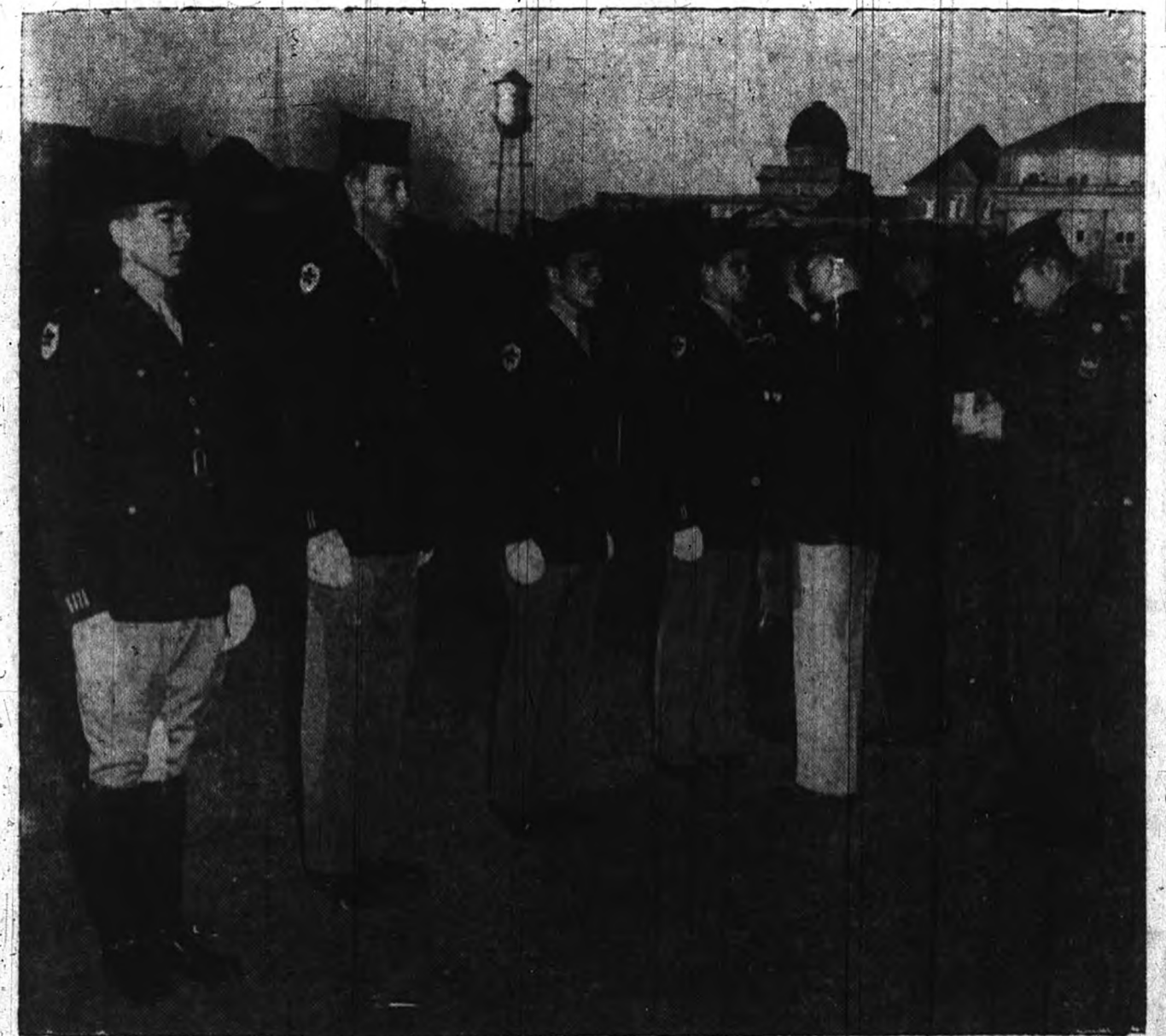
The bus stop has been moved to the south end of Nagle Street, immediately in front of the main entrance of the New Area. Buses will be parked on both sides of the street, so that there will be no congestion at the corner of Nagle and Hubbard when the busses

leave. Change of the bus stop had previously been recommended to the traffic committee by the Student Life Committee. This change will become effective Monday, November 21.

Coke Street will become one-way, with traffic moving south, on Monday, November 28. Parking will be diagonally on the west side only, and stripes will be painted over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Parking on one side on Lubbock Street from the Campus Corner to Old Highway 6 goes into effect immediately, the committee stated. Parking will continue to be parallel and traffic will continue to be two-way.

Members of the committee are: President F. C. Bolton, Chairman; Dean of Students W. L. Penberthy; T. R. Spence; Henderson Shuffler; Col. H. L. Boatner; and Fred Hickman.



Department of the Army medals are presented to five members of the 1948-1949 A&M Rifle Team by Col. H. L. Boatner PMS&T. The team placed third in national competition this spring. Members awarded medals Wednesday were Clifford A. Taylor, George S. Kent, Joe S. Bravenec, Philo H. DuVal, and Wayne M. Allen.