

The Battalion IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE PUBLISHED COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1949

Science Academy **Elects Roberts and Doak Top Officials**

Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the paper at the meeting entitled "Ef-Biology Department, was elected fects of Ultraviolet Radiation on first executive vice-president of Protoza". In his report, Halick the Texas Academy of Science at summarized some studies of the its meeting in Houston last week-end, and Raymond H. Roberts, on various protozoans and pointed freshman EE major from Abilene, out some of the morpological, cywas elected vice-president of the tological, and physiological chancollegiate division.

Dr. Charles La Motte of the Bio-logy Department was re-elected major, presented a paper on recounseler of the collegiate divi- search made on the effects of insion. The Texas Collegiate Aca- jection of the hormones, Testosterdemy of Science is a society com-posed of undergraduate students ductive organs of immature female in the various sciences. It func- white rats. tions as a part of the Texas Academy of Science, and members of major from Houston, presented the senior division act as counse-lors for the different undergrad- Museums of North America." The

uate sections. membership of 500 students from museums and their collections to



ges as a result of the rays.

closed."

Don G. Simpson, senior wildlife ate sections. The collegiate division has a search standpoint, the value of the students of any biological sci-

> William E. Jackson, senior entomology major from Burkeville, presented a paper on the appear-ance of DDT in milk after cows have been sprayed with the insecticide. Jackson's paper reported that the DDT is stored up in the fat tissue and given off slowly into the milk.

Blankenship Presides

Lylte Blankenship, senior wildlife major from Campbellton, was presiding chairman of the collegiate division at the meeting. Blankenship is retiring president of the academy.

Dr. Sewell H. Hopkins, of the **Biology Department and Dr. Omer** E. Sperry of the Range and Forestry Department were nominated

Fire-Ousted OU Students Move to Women's Dorms

Approximately 120 girls who had been living in the brick dormitor-ies, Robertson and Hester Halls, were moved earlier into the Univer-

sity's new dormitory project for women just south of the campus. Most of the men who came through the blaze this morning were ready to smile over their narrow escape—but they made no bones about being glad their new campus home is brick. The dorm destroyed this morning was a frame building formali inspec. built officers, headed by Col-on the campus, the party was the Military Science Department. Joined by Capt. Albert W. Stock-well, Organized Reserve Corps, in-structor for the Bryan area. The Military District, began a two day informal inspec-tion of all dorms, except those White Band will participate in a morning was a frame building formerly used as a Navy barracks during the war.

Most of the students had little to move into their rooms at Robert- dinating facilities on the campus. son and Hester Halls.

Typical was Jos Simmons, sophomore journalism student from Boston, Mass. He had only the clothes he wore-fresh stiff khaki pants the inspection by Lt. Col. Ray L. and shirt and GI shoes like those issued to many of the students Inzer and Lt. Col. Walter J. Brown following the fire.

Headquarters. After their arrival formation parade.

tion this morning of the Military Science Department and to coor- team inspected military science class rooms. This afternoon, the

team separated into two groups, Col. Malone is accompanied on one going to the Annex and one not be standby. remaining on the campus. The Anenx group observed military sci- of the M. S. Department Headquarof the Texas Military District and ence class rooms, the freshman ters in Ross Hall will be con-"Yeah," Joe grinned, "I button my shirt and my suitcase is four officers from Fourth Army drill team in action, and a retreat ducted at 10 a. m.

Following noon formation, the In the meantime, the campus group inspected administrative Hall. functioning of the 4305th Detach- From one to three that afternoon ment, ASU, which includes all of- the Military Property Custodian stary Department. ficers and enlisted men on duty in and motor pool will be inspected,

Annual Hort Show

Plans Announced

made for the annual Horticulture supervisor for the show.

Class room visits and inspection

First Exhibit

In addition to the regular dis-

Three tons of citrus fruits from

Students Process Fruits

All the fruit in this exhibit was

"Being an all student show"

Through the sale of fruits, nuts,

Of Arts-Sciences

Dr. J. P. Abbott, Dean of the

Abbott replaces Dr. M. T. Har-

Dean of the School of Arts and

ember.

School of Arts and Sciences, took

arise from observation.

From 9 to 12 this morning the housing Air Force units. Air Force regimental parade at 4 p. m. dorms will be inspected by offi-cials of the Military Science De-tend. Other members of the team partment. Dorm inspections | will | will observe outfit drill.

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Purpose Inspections

Purpose of the inspection, an annual event, is to bring to the attention of the PMS&T's the deficiencies as found in the corps in inspecting team will eat in Duncan order that they may be corrected and a more efficient unit result, according to Lt. Col. John H. Kelley, executive officer of the Mil-

According to Col. Kelley, Air Force Units will not receive a sim-

Force Units will not receive a sim-ilar inspection this year. Col. Malone, head of the team, has been training officer for the Organized Reserve Corps in Tex-as since April 26, 1949. Prior to that time, he had been serving a year in China where he was senior advisor to the First Training Cen-Final preparations are now being | partment instructor, is to act as ter.

> The first exhibit will be an edu-cational display showing methods Council Credits used in the processing of vege-tables and the new uses of freezer compartments. This exhibit will be directed by James E. Venable, horticulture major from Briscoe, who will act as student chairman. Department of deciduous fruits and nuts, will be put on exhibit by a group head-

> ed by Edward Courtade, horticul-ture major from Waco. The eering Department has been display will attempt to show to the accredited by the Engineer's public evidence of deciduous fruit development in this region. This velopment, V. M. Faires, de-





DR. C. C. DOAK

19-colleges in Texas. F. C. Knapp of the Wildlife Management De-partment is sponsor of the A&M chapter, which has a membership of 42. Two hundred and nineteen collegiate members registered for Dinner Planned the Houston meeting of the Texas Academy of Science at Rice Institute last weekend.

A&M Members Attend Several A&M collegiate members attended the meeting and four presented scientific papers in the collegiate sections. John V. Halick, senior biology

major from Houston, presented a

Sales Classes Hear Aggie Ex

The mark of a good salesshowman, George D. Smith, of ceremonies. Jr., South Texas sales manaporation, told salesmanship students yesterday.

Smith, who was graduated from A&M in 1930, came up from Hous- year, will also be honor guests. ton to speak before Professor E. R. Bulow's salesmanship classes. "It isn't necessary to be a born ployees Dinner Club.

showman." Smith said. "Any salesman who is enthusiastic about his product and believes it is the best gets a chance to demonstrate that product."

latest model Dictaphones, and presented a sales talk to Bulow's classes to illustrate the points he said a salesman must cover in his

demonstrations before a prospect. "Any machine you offer the public today," Smith said, "must help the people think for themselves. Machines are made to save time, and if a person has a spend more time worrying with a mach-

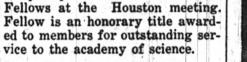
ine he has bought than that machworth the money he has had to A charge of \$1.75 per person At the conclusion of Smith's talk will be made, she added, and dress pay for it."

before the 11 a.m. sales class, he had dinner with the corps in Duncan Hall.

The A&M Poultry Judging team

tional Livestock Exposition in Chicago last week.

Bobbie Mayfield of Dayton eighth in overall standings and Del- tension Service Club Thursday Aggie pistolmen defeated the vin Barrett of Bellville placed afternoon in the YMCA, Mrs. J. Trinidad State Junior College, **Chenault Speaks** Week of Prayer. of the TAES, announces. of the TAES, announces. The renewel of the grant-in-aid is by the Nutrition Foundation of Cated various surplus funds for December 22. Both these areas are General theme of the program At Finance Meet Trinidad, Colorado, 1322 to 1265, is "Unto Us Is Given-Give Ye." E. Poore, reporter, said today. fourth in exhibition classes. The team placed first in exhibi- The topic of Mrs Allen's report in a match fired the week ending Meetings are scheduled each New York. It is for the years use by college clubs and organiza-1950 and 1951 at the annual rate tion. of \$2,000. The Arts and Sciences group Students living in either of the W. L. Chenault, will address a tion classes, second in the market was "My Childhood in China." She November 12, Col. Swoger said. evening from 7:15 to 8:15, except tion classes, second in the market classes, second in the market classes, and ninth in the produc-tion classes, and ninth in the produc-tion classes. The team was coached by E. D. Parnell, professor of poultry hus-la followed the talk.



A&M Employes

The program for the ennual Christmas dinner of the A&M College employees, has

Room for Rent . been outlined by W. R. Horsley, in charge of arrangements. The dinner will be held December 21 at 7:15 p. m., in Sbisa Hall.

Invocation, the Rev. Norman Anderson of the First Presbyterian Church.

Christmas music by the singing Cadets, Bill Turner in charge. Dean H. W. Barlow and his faculty orchestra will give a program.

Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist will deliver the Christmas message. A. B. Jolley of the Extension man is the ability to be a Service at Dallas, will be master

Persons who have been emger for the Dictaphone Cor- ployed by the college for 25 years will be honor guests, and newcomers, that is those who have joined the college since the first of the

> The dinner will also be a joint meeting with the College Em-

There will be a social gathering tions officer and one of Munroe's following the dinner and program. lesser enemies, found the body last night about 12:30 Dieterich

investigation.

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was in shambles.

"I guess Munroe just went to

A&M Pistol Team will meet at

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of its kind on the market cannot help but be a showman when he Five-O Club Plans Smith demonstrated one of the Christmas Dance

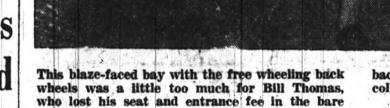
> Plans for the forthcoming Christmas-dance were announced at the Thursday evening meeting of the Five-O Club held in the south looked, there was C. C.

solarium of the college YMCA. Social chairman Mrs. F. N. Neville' stated that the affair, honoring senior veterinary medicine students, their wives and faculty members, will take place Friday ine saves, then the macine isn't evening, December 16, at 7:30 o'clock at the Fin Feather Club.

> will be optional. Mrs. Cliff Harrell, president of the local junior auxiliary to the AVMA, urged members to attend a meeting of that group to be held

Pistol Team Slates Poultry Team Wins in the solarium on Wednesday, December 14, at which time dele-**Election Dec.** In Chicago Contest gates would be named to attend the state auxiliary convention in January.

the pistol range Wednesday night at 7:30 for the purpose of electing grant-in-aid of \$2,000. The fund placed first in overall team stand- Mrs. Allen Speaks he had loaned his room and These three men will be charged production and processing of vege-tables this fall, according to Dean officers for the coming year, ac-cording to Col. Frank R. Swoger, Five days of prayer are schedwill be used by the Department ings in the National Poultry typewriter to a student looking with helping to formulate the Arts of Biochemistry in "support of the Judging contests at the Interna- To Extension Club uled this week by the First Baptist for a place in which to write a and Sciences school portion of the C. N. Shepardson. project by 'Biochemistry reactions leading to the synthesis of amino acids'," Dr. R. D. Lewis, director Robert E. Sullivan, w senior ordnance instructor in the Church of College Station. Beginletter to the editor.) Mrs. W. S. Allen was the main Military Science Department and ning yesterday, the program marks The class leaves Dec. 18 for the Another member of the council, Winter Garden area to spend a placed speaker of the Agricultural Ex- team coach. observance of the Lottie Moon



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back bronc riding event of the weekend Inter-

Corps Editor Blown to Bits; Police Suspect Battricide

BY DAVID HAINES pieces when the bomb went off. I | duct. We shall see that he gets

called in some friends and we nothing less than conduct proba-Clark C. Munroe, infamous coscraped him down." editor of The Battalion, was found Officials of the Campus Securscattered about the walls and ceility said that office would conduct ing of his swank apartment in an investigation some time next more so in this case. If these

Utay Arms last night after a month. bomb, apparently planted in his typewriter, exploded. The Campus Many persons were shocked

over Munroe's untimely demise. Security Office is conducting an Said Rolang Bing, manager of Student Publications, "We'll miss Occupants of the adjoining him.'

rooms all stated that they did Bill Billingsley, co-editor, said, hear an "unusually loud noise" 'He wasn't much, but he was somelast night about 11:30 but thought thing alive around the office." that it was only the upper floors Sid Wise, Battalion advertis-

ng manager, said, "It couldn't Herman Dieterich, Corps operahave happened to a better man." High administration officials stated, "The culprit who perpetrated this crime shall be punished said, "I had gone to the water severely for this bit of miscon-

fountain to get a drink and stopped by C. C.'s room to heckle him and complain about yesterday's edi-**Methodists** Hold torial. I hadn't read it, of course, but I just wanted to be controver-Christmas Bazaar sial. I opened the door and . . . "

Dieterich faltered at tihs point, but then he continued. "And A&M's Methodist Church will hold its Christmas Bazaar today. there he was-everywhere you beginning at 5 p. m. The bazaar is

sponsored by the Women's Society "Over in one corner of the room of Christian Service. were his hands, still clutching A feature of the bazaar will be some typewriter keys. His shoes, collection of hand-made jewelry tied, were under the desk. at the handicraft booth. Mrs. Chris "There were several broken bot-Groneman, whose hobby is jewelry of Hadacol lying on the making, will have on display such floor. There was also a charred items as a jade pendant in a gold piece of paper addressed to 'Hadframe, a pair of tiger eye cameo acolics Annonymous.' The room

earrings, a pair of earrings made of anthracite coal, a man's tiger eye ring and an unusual woman's broach set in sterling.

Supper will be served at 6 Tues-**Church Schedules** Week of Prayer

UT Inspection

Pre-Laws Plan

Show to be held Dec. 12 and 13.

The student-operated show will

be held in the east wing of Sbisa Hall, announced F. R. Brison, head

of the Horticulture Department.

The exhibits are sponsored by the

Five special exhibits indicating

work being done in various fields

of horticulture will be displayed

and directed by student groups, Brison said. A. H. Krezdorn, de-

Horticulture Club.

play of decidious fruits, a large An inspection trip to the quantity of Texas grown nuts and University of Texas Law pecans will be offered for sale to School will be conducted Satthe public. urday, December 10, by the the Rio Grande Valley comprise Pre-Law Society, Dave Kreathe exhibit of sub-tropical fruits. ger, president, has announced. Under the direction of student Kreager explained that all perchairman Bill Hauser, the group sons who desire to make the trip will explain factors effecting the should be present at a society grades of several varieties. Haumeeting tonight. He added that ser is from McAllen. both members and non-members of the organization are invited to make the trip, but that anyone planning to go should be in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA at 7:15 for this meeting.

display will be the presentation of The plans for the trip, Kreager Rio Grande Valley vegetables said, call for the visitors to obshowing numerous factors deterserve classes from 8 until 11 Satmining the qualities of vegetables and their grading. The studenturday morning and to discuss problems relating to law school atchairman in charge will be Rumalo tendance with student leaders and Correa from Raymondville. administrative officials from 11 un-The last exhibition in the field of

til noon. "We usually dislike taking dras-Saturday night an informal dance is planned by the Pre-Law tic measures such as this, but even group, he said. The society head acts of violence go unpunished, added that except where a student finds it impossible to make armore and more criminal actions

rangements for housing for the group. weekend, the organization will not A separate presentation handle individual housing arrangepreserved specimens of plant diments. seases will be shown.

Turf Inquiry Fund commented Krezdorn, "its general purpose will be to teach those stubest use of his leisure hours for study purposes. This is a A. M. Obea, biology professor, **Donated More Cash** to answer questions that may

Additional contributions toward tion, have been received by the spent in purchasing the produce

a new formation for the Corps station announces. Staff. Said Deiterich, "Munroe R. C. Potts of the Department Abbott Sponsor was never in step, but he did take of Agronomy is in charge of the

Waco Memorial Park, Waco.

\$2,000 Aid Grant

Donated College

Turf Research Fund. A very close friend of Munroe The additional contributions totin the Fiscal Office was obviousaling \$325, have been received

ly shaken by the incident. He said, from the following: Graham Ross We will miss Munroe's monthly and the Realty Development Cor- over the sponsorship of the Arts installments. He was always so poration, Dallas; Guy Henry, En- and Sciences Council at that group's prompt.' nis; Forest Park Cemetery, Inc. second meeting of the school year, It is known that Munroe had reand K. F. Nun Sales, Houston; Thursday afternoon.

"Not only was the assassin

breaking the law when he dis-

patched Munroe, but in doing

this he was also not making the

definite violation of our policy."

Roselawn Cemetery Inc., Ceme threatening his life, but he never tery Archdiosece and Mission Burthought anything would come of it. ial Park, San Antonio; Bronze In-A full story is expected some corporated, Chicago; Elmwood time next month after an examin-Memorial Park, Abilene; Cedaration by the Campus Security. lawn Memorial Park, Inc., Denison;

Editor's Note-Just as this story went to press, Co.Editor Munroe purported that he was still alive. His claim came in the form of a telegram from Snook. Texas, where he claims to have gone into a two-day exile to prepare for a major quiz. He says that the only light he could shed on the matter was the fact that

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been granted Mullins.

class of fruits is that of trees which partment head, reported. shed their leaves in the winter.

This action by the council was taken after a team of two men inspected the department in October.

Accrediting is given to a school by the council after a study of its curriculum, examination of its laboratory and classroom facilities. and review of the qualifications of its faculty.

The inspection for the council of the Management Engineering Department was made by Charles A. Koepke, consulting industrial engineer, and Dean A. S. Langsdorf, formerly dean of the School of Enpicked, processed, and packed in gineering, Washington University, crates by the horticulture students. St. Louis. Similar to the sub-tropical fruit

Personal interviews were held with faculty members by one member of the inspecting team. Discussed during these interviefs was, among other things, the relation of one course in the curriculum to another, Faires said.

The Management Engineering Department was authorized in 1940 horticulture will be an educational as a five year department. Underdisplay concerning plant propagagraduate courses were not added tion. Methods of grafting, seeding, until January of 1942. It was durand other means of plant reproducing this second year of the departtion will be explained by Odell ment that V. M. Faires became de-Chapman, student-chairman of the partment head. He has held this position ever since, except for a time during the war when he was in the Army.

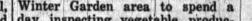
A&M's first Management Engineering graduates (three of them) received their diplomas in June 1943.

be stationed about the building ; During the war years, Faires said, there were no majors in management engineering. However, the department has grown steadily since the war. Graduating 39 students in 1947, 48 in 1948, 85 in 1949, the department expects an estimated 85 to 90 students this next year.

Faires mentioned that the Management Engineering Department ranks fourth or fifth in the number of graduates from the School of Engineering. But, Faires said, "Our department doesn't have many students during the first two years of school work. We get most of our seniors as transfers from other departments." Faires estimated that over 85 per cent of Management Engineering graduates have transferred into the derington, Dean of the College, who partment from another department Nov. 24 relinquished his job as in the engineering school.

Sciences to the former Dean of the Annex. Harrington will move to the presidency of A&M next Sept-Three members of the Arts and Plans Field Trip

Sciences council were named by Chuck Cabaniss, president of the group, to work on the Open House Students enrolled in Horticul-Day Central Committee. They were ture 321, a fall and winter vege-Buddy Boyd, Bob Hunt, and Joe tables course, will obtain firsthand information on commercial



cently received several notes

ink.' "

up space.'

had this to say about Munroe. "Anthropology may have suffered a severe reversal. Munroe's actions and writings of late have led me the Turf Research Fund sponsor- and vegetables, the student groups to believe that he was 'the Missing ed by the Texas Turf Associa- hope to realize a return on money Herman Dieterich was worried Agricultural Experiment Station, from Texas farmers, about how he was going to devise Dr. R. D. Lewis, director of the new formation for the Corps station announces.