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IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1950

## Two Week Christmas Holiday Voted by Academic Council

The Academic Council has vot-ed to lengthen the 1950 Christ Sept. 8 instead of Monday, Sept. senate plan, Christmas holidays mas holiday period to a full two 11, and registration for new stu-would have begun Dec. 16 and conweeks instead of 11 days as it was originally scheduled. The action was taken at the council's' Dec. 22 meeting. Under the newly approved college calendar, Christmas holidays for the next year will begin after closes Tuesday new 10 scheduled trom Nov 30 until Dec 2 classes Tuesday, Dec. 19. School from Nov. 30 until Dec. 2. will be resumed at 8 a. m., Jan. The vote to lengthen the The vote to lengthen the holi-3, 1951. Before the council voted day period was taken after for-

to lengthen the holidays, Christ-mas recess was scheduled from mas vacation were made by both mas recess was scheduled from mas vacation were made by both after classes Thursday, Dec. 21 un-til 8 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1951. dent Life Committee.

Calendar Changed

Senate Suggestion

troleum engineering major.

The lengthening of the holiday The senate, at its Dec. 15 meetperiod necessitated an alteration ing, passed a resolution which con-of the school calendar for the fall. tained a proposal for altering the

# **Deathless Holidays Enjoyed by Aggies**

In addition to their Christmas Gulf Oil Corporation in Houston, turkey, Aggies enjoyed one of the was killed in a car accident in that most accident-free holiday seasons city Monday night. in several years during the past No funeral arrangements were known, but two students had been

end-of-the-year vacation period. At press time today there had excused from classes to attend the een no student deaths and only services. They are Ralph Mock, been no student deaths and only one student, George J. Grupe of San Angelo, had been injured as reported to the Dean of Students Office. Assistant Dean of Students Bennie A. Zinn described the recent holidays as "the first since I've been with the college that didn't end with a stack of telegrams on my desk concerning serious injuries or deaths."

**Plane Crash** 

Grupe, an 18 year old sophomore business and accounting major, was injured in a plane crash near Slidell Dec. 27, which killed his father, Major George Grupe, and Dr. William McLaughlin. of Big Spring. The senior Grupe, 47, was member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Their private plane crashed in the fog which had shrouded that West Texas area for several days during the Christmas holidays. The fourth person in the plane, James T. Livingston, 18, of San Angelo, was pinned in the wreckage of the plane and is suffering from shock and exposure.

Major Grupe was a member of the class of '27. graduating in electrical engineering. Ex Killed

tinued through Jan. 2. This would have necessitated beginning school on Sept. 9 instead of Sept. 16 as was originally scheduled. This would have provided five extra days for distribution through the school year, three of which were to be applied to the Christmas holidays and two which were to be added on to the spring school cal-

The

endar. The senate plan was forwarded to the Student Life Committee and was considered at that group's Dec. 19 meeting. The Student Life Committee discussed the senate

F. E. Giesecke proposal and heard several alternate suggestions from its mem **Giesecke Talks** pers for lengthening the Christmas

There was considerable discussion of the plan to begin school as early as Sept. 9, so when the Student Life Committee voted on the senate resolution, the portion suggesting an earlier registration late was not included

F. E. Giesecke, past pres-The Student Life resolution, as ident of the American Society forwarded to the Academic Counof Heating and Ventilating

il, requested a holiday period excil, requested a holiday period ex-tending from Dec. 16 until Jan. 3 with scheduling of other events on the fall calendar left to the dis-cretion of the council. The reasons for not including a junior pre-law major from Big Spring, and Andy Anderson, pe-

The reasons for not including a suggestion for beginning school on Sept. 9 in the Student Life use of night air for cooling, heat pump performance, panel heating on resolution were similar to those voiced at the earlier Student Sen-ate meeting. They included the need for a "break" for both profs and students who went to summer ance. Headquarters will be the Adolphus and the Baker Hotels. The Southwest Air Conditioning school, already scheduled vacations for college employees; and interference with other college activ-Exposition will be held simultan-eously with the ASHVE meeting and will be housed in the Hall of ities which have already been planned and which would be upset if too drastic a change in the cal-Agriculture and the Poultry Build-ing at Fair Park. Over 200 manuendar were made. facturers of heating, air condition-

H. E. Rea Cited ing, and ventilating equipment have been allotted all available space in the two buildings. Meetings of the ASHVE Council In Ag Research Homer E. Rea, Sr., agronomy in-structor here for the past 25 years has received a personal ci-tation from Senator Tom Connally Meetings of the ASHVE Council and the Committee on Research will be held Sunday, Jan. 22, and the first technical session will be opened the following day by Alfred E. Stacey, president of the society. The ASHVE, founded in 1894, is the only professional engineering organization in the U.S. that main-taion from Senator Tom Connally

years has received a personal ci-tation from Senator Tom Connally tains and operates its own refor his research in agriculture.

and his piano stylings come to Guion Hall tomorrow night.

Aggies Start SWC Cage Race, Pitted Against SMU Tonight

intersectional jaunt of the season

Aggie Hands Full

of the list, having accumulated

#### BY HAROLD GANN

SMU's Mustangs will provide the A&M basketball team with its the 1949-50 campaign December 30 four-eight ratio. first taste of Southwest Confer- in San Francisco's spacious Cow The Mustangs Palace, losing to Bears, 47-59. ence competition tonight at 8 in DeWare Fieldhouse. The Aggie Fish team will face The following night, Stanford University climaxed A&M's final Wharton Junior College in a curtain raiser at 6:15 p. m. Coach Marty Karow's hoopsters

Battalion

when it downed the Aggies, 55 will have two rigorous home- to 49. floor practice sessions under their belts in preparation for Coach "Doc" Hayes' Pony invasion. In the season's standing col-umn, SMU now rests on the bottom Though the Cadets lost all three

of the games played on their recently completed western tour, they now have the unique distincpresenting five sections of the country-East, Midwest, South-west, Border Conference, and the Far West.

A&M Drops Three Arizona University picked up its fifty-fifth consecutive victory at home December 27 when it defeated

'Man of Year' C. B. Godbey has been se-lected College Station's "Man of the Year" announced W. R. **Catholics Plan** Horsley, chairman of the **Student Center** College Station Development Association and Chamber of Com-merce's "Man of the Year" com-mittee, December 31.

#### Construction Subjects to be covered at the five technical sessions include the

Ground-breaking ceremonies of the new religious center for Catholic students are tentatively planned for April 16.

tatively planned for April 16. The new center will replace cramped facilities of St. Mary's Chapel. Present plans call for three build-ings including a chapel, rectory, and recreation and religious edu-cation center, according to an an-nouncement by the building com-nouncement by t mittee headed by Professor C. A. Bonnen, Lt. Col. Walter H. Parsons, Jr., and Father Tim Valenta. When the rectory is completed, Bishop Louis J. Reicher of the Austin Catholic Diocese, has pro-mised A&M students and faculty a full-time Chaplain for the first time in the school's history. For many years, St. Mary's Chapel has been operated as a mission of St. Joseph's parish in Bryan.

While less than 300 can be sent time. crowded into the present building for one service, the plans call for the new chapel to accomodate at least 500.

A&M for the second time this three victories against its oppon-year, 59 to 46. A&M suffered its seventh loss of above in fifth position with a 37, in the Cotton Bowl basketball consolations, the Mustangs exhibit-ed their best form of the '49-50 The Mustangs have taken con-California's

tests from East Texas, Centenary, and Baylor, which is one step above session. A&M has been pitted against far better competition than the A&M in season standings. A&M in season standings. SMU wasn't able to gain the victory side in its 1949 Madison Square Garden tilt. It lost to CCNY, 53-67, and a Niagara Uni-versity, 47-55, the following night at Buffalo. Niagara had previous-ly handed A&M its second loss of the season, 53-50, after the Ag-gies led throughout three-fourths of the tussle. far better competition than the Dallas crew, waging impressive battles against the cream of the nation's crop — LIU, Oklahoma A&M, St. Louis University, Ariz-ora, and Stanford. Such noteworthy experience may mean the differ-ence in tonight's battle between two units that have endured lean years throughout the last decade. of the tussle. **Newcomers** Valuable

Nation's Top

Collegiate Daily NAS 1949 Survey

Number 67

**Ponies** Lose More SMU's strength is greatly bol-

stered by the addition of three newcomers-Fred Freeman, guard, Other teams that pounded SMU deeper into submission were Colo-rado (48-71), Navy (50-53), and Howard Payne, which eked out a fom Holm, forward, and Paul Mitchell, 6' 4" pivot-man. Mitchell, a former star for Sunset High (Dallas) and Arling-ton State College, is the spark-plug of the team. He has averaged 20 points per game during SMU's last three outings.

**College Station** FIGHT JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES



Godbey and his wife came to College Station 24 years ago from Kentucky where he received his bachelor's degree from the Uni-versity of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky.

While most Aggies were pre-paring themselves for the cele-bration of Christmas, the Farm-ers were trying to hand Arizona its first home defeat in Tuscoa, Ari-zona, before a jam-packed assem-blage of onlookers. After waging a nip and tuck battle the first half, A&M failed to maintain the clip during the second stants and harged for registration. All meetings of the confer-ence will be held in the YMCA Chapel. Several movies have been cheduled to be shown the attendants.

Anna Jean, a freshman Spanish cost \$2.00. About 125 are expected major at Southwestern University to attend.

A&M scored only offer field goal. Bill Turnbow led the Aggies with 12 tallies, McDowell closely following with 11. High point men of the game were Bob Honea and

Leon Blevins for the Cats with 19

And 14, respectively. McDowell's amazing free-shot record went into a tailspin as four of his attempts bounced off the

Aggies 47, California 59

Bad ball handling proved to be A&M's downfall in San Francisco, December 30, when California, one

for the Cadets while Cal's Walker ripped the net for 24 to have the

distinction of scoring the most points against the Farmers this (See CAGERS, Page 1)

**Old Timer Banquet** 

**Held December 21** 

The old timers at A&M were honored at a banquet and dance at Sbisa Hall Wednesday night, De-cember 21. The events reached a climax with the presentation of 25 year pins to 24 employees. Music was furnished by Dean H. W. (Bud) Barlow's faculty orches-tra. The singing cadets were also on the program.

on the program, The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" was too much for J. E.

Mayo, colored district agent from Prairie View, as he passed out at the beginning of the song. Dr. J. E. Marsh, college physi-cian, was among the honored

A&M 46, Arizona 59

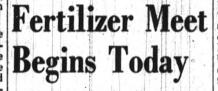
To complete the lineup, two sea-

soned lettermen will undoubtedly

take to the court at the opening

tip-off. They are Jack Brown six foot junior from Dallas, and Charlie Lutz, six foot, one-incher from San Antonio. Brown starred





began this morning with re-gistration in the YMCA Chament, which expects about 150 persons to attend the meet.

After graduating from A&M with a master's degree in genetics, Godbey joined the department

A dinner is slated to be held

the Ags this campaign. The Wildcats set up a rigid de-fensive barricade the second half,







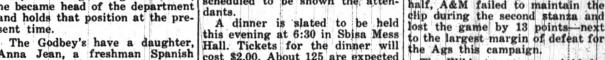
from San Antonio. Brown starred as a sophomore last year for the Mustangs, meshing 307 tallies. The Dallasite is noted for his consis-tent hitting of set-shots and ef-fective rebound-work. Currently in fourth place among conference scorers, Brown (along with Mitch-ell) paces the SMU scorers. He has collected 142, so far, falling below Aggie guard Jewell McDow-ell's pace setting accumulation by 28 markers. 28 markers.

Also seated to see lots of action is Henry Wheeler, 6' 2" guard from El Paso. Wheeler has seen considerable action during the Ponies

pel. Sponsor of the conferlast four tussles. ence is the Agronomy Depart-While most Aggies were

Registration began at 8:30 and inded at 11:30. A \$1.00 fee was

here, and rising through the ranks, he became head of the department and holds that position at the pre-



search laboratory with a full-time director and staff of research en-Graduating from A&M in 1922.

he received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural administration. He joined the faculty here

holidays. **Portion Omitted** To ASHVE's January 22-26

The only death reported to the Dean of Student's office was that of a former student and occurred at the close of the holidays. Rich-ard Chandler, who stopped work on his petroleum degree here in 1946 and was employed by the

### Forms Sent Out **By Prof Motheral**

Five - thousand questionnaires will be sent out this month, by Joe R. Motheral, associate professor of agricultural economics and sociology, to farmers in 48 Texas counties. These farmers are represinger, secretary for the team. sentatives of each of the major farming areas in the state. The questionnaires are sent out

to find the trends in Texas farm population. Following World War II, the number of persons living

281 was high point man for the on farms in Texas and the Uniteam and Eugene Moore of Utah ted States showed a sharp decline. State was high point man of the Farmers receiving these questionnaires will be asked to comment on nature and causes of farm pop-

ulation shifts. From the data thus provided the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with the United States Department of Ag riculture and Bureau of Agricul tural Economics, will be able to make a thorough report on the subject.

**Catalogue Planned** For Poultry Show

Members of the A&M Poultry Science Club are making plans for their annual baby chick, egg, and poultry show, B. M. Mayfield, president of the club, said today.

Last year's show drew a lot of outside attention and was very successful, Mayfield said. The grand champion dozen eggs were sold to Glenn McCarthy, owner of the Shamrock Hotel of Houston, for \$42.

The club members are going to publish a show catalogue and make about 200 display brooders for the show, he added. "We plan to make this year's

show a bigger and better one.' Mayfield said.

Ninth Crash; Bad Luck Lewiston, Mont. - (P) - Roger Brandt escaped eight plane crashes without a scratch. But the ninth his luck ran out. His plane crashed while taking off and Brandt suf-fered a back injury.

**Pistol Team Fires** Match January 14

**Jacques Abram** 

"Texas and the entire nation have benefited immeasurably from The Aggie Pistol team will fire its next match the week ending the splendid research projects con-January 14 against Trinidad State ducted at College Station," Con-Junior College, Trinidad, Colo-rado; Cornell University; Mass-achusetts Institute of Technology; out much fanfare through the

University of Washington; Uni-versity of Massachusetts; and Col-orado A&M College, which is the only school to hold a win over abundant harvests, which bring A&M this season, according to a greater prosperity to the farmers report from M-Sgt. J. E. Cut- of Texas, but seldom is sufficient

A&M defeated Utah State Col-those, like yourself, who have been Phillips Donates lege 1,346 to 1,336 in a match responsible for these astonishing fired the week ending December achievements," the letter read.

Rea is now head of the state John V. Aalto, with a score of work on weed control and has developed new machinery for testing fertilizer.

**Extension Service Worker** 

Honored in Farm Magazine

match with a score of 282. In his research activities, Rea M. U. Ferrari and other new has been aided by the Texas Agrinembers, who will be eligible for cultural Engineering Department, used in connection with the turf the team next semester, are ex-pected to improve team perfor-mance considerably, Sgt. Cutsing-er concluded. considerably, Sgt. Cutsing-tory at Beltsville, Md. considerably, Sgt. Cutsing-Sgt. Cutsing-Sgt

4-H Leader . . .

gineers. The society now numbers 7,686 members. Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of

Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of SMU, will speak at the annual banquet Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. K. C. Richmond, editor of "Coal Hcat," will address a lunch-eon meeting Tuesday. The North Texas Chapter of the society will. Superintendent of the Temple substation of the Experiment Station for 12 years, Rea is an asso-ciate professor of agronomy.

be host for the meeting. Several technical papers are to be delivered at the meeting. The speakers include professors from several schools and technical representatives of various manufacturers.

Wednesday afternoon a report will be given on panel heating re-"The results are clearly evident search covering experimental tech-

niques and results of heat flow within a concrete panel and heat flow analysis for buried pipes.

Ammonium Sulfate

A ton of ammonium sulfate has been provided the Depart-ment of Agronomy, Dr. R. D. Lewis, director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, announced to-

day The ammonium sulfate will be

paign in the next three months is expected to produce the necessary revenue by the April ground-breaking date. Architectural contracts will be

let sometime in January, and the building contracts soon thereafter, according to Bonnen.

**Student Senate Meet Thursday** 

The Student Senate will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the YMCA, Secretary Lloyd Manjeot said this afternoon

**Holicks Lose Store In Monday Fire** 

The house and store of Mrs. James Holick of College Station were a complete loss in a blaze that swept the structure early Monday morning, December 26. The fire department answered the call at 3:30 a. m., but the fire had a headstart and was aided by a wind which hampered the fire-

fighters. The combination house and store

The combination house and store was located across from A&M Con-solidated High School. The only occupants of the house were Mrs. Holick and her daughter. Mrs. Holick ran to a neighbors house to notify the fire department. The only thing saved was a small piece of furniture. No cloth-ing was saved except what the two wore.

wore. The fire alarm was the first since the appointment of 14 special

of the fourteen were on the scene and kept the streets clear for the

Lyons, Texas, in 1933. It was then that Willie, as he is more well-known, started his 4-H career.
As this Burleson County community had no 4-H chapter at the time, it was up to Willie to interest the new county agent in starting a local group.
As the chapter progressed so did Ulich with his many underatakings. By 1937 Willie took over ter, and, aside from increasing his project list to include dairy calf, gree in agricultural engineting a starte willie received a B. S. de- ter, and, aside from increasing his project list to include dairy calf,
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at Georgetown. As yet the method by which Godbey will be recognized has not been decided, Horsley concluded.

or College Station.

Attendants will be housed in Ramps I, J, and K, Walton Hall and in the Aggieland Inn. A charge of \$1.00 will be made for those using college rooms, to pay for the linens which will be furnished. Dr. J. E. Adams, head of the Agronomy Department, is chair-man of the conference. **A&M Club Officers** Set Annual Meet

**Sunday Reception** A conference with college lead-ers and student leaders will be highlight of the annual A&M Col-lege Club Officers meeting to be held here January 21-22. More than 100 officers from all parts of the

Held by Boltons 100 officers from all parts of the U. S. are expected to attend.

President and Mrs. F. C. Bol-ton entertained some 400 guests who called between 2:30 and 5 p. m. at the annual New Year's The conference will afford club officers an opportunity to get to-). m. at the annual ecception Sunday. Assisting them in greeting the Dean and Mrs. M. Jewell McDowell registered 17

gether and discuss general opera-tion of A&M clubs, to exchange ideas, and to bring about a closer relationship and develop better or-ganization between clubs, the col-lege, and the Association of Forcallers were Dean and Mrs. M. T. Harrington, Dean and Mrs. C. N. Shepardson, Chancellor and Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist, Vice Chancel-lor and Mrs. D. W. Williams, Dr. ner Students, according to Dick Hervey, executive secretary of the and Mrs. A. D. Folweiler, Dr. and association.

Mrs. R. D. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. H. W. Barlow, Dean and Mrs. Ide P. Trotter, Dean and Mrs. W. The program committee includes L. R. Bloodworth, '32, Wichita Falls; C. G. Albert, '29, Houston; Joe M. Parish, '40, Freeport; O. L. Crain, '30, Bryan; R. J. Milligan, '24, Brownwood; K. C. Salley, '25, Alice; Alexander Nordhaus, '38, San Antonio; W. L. Ballard, '22, Dallas and A. C. Bassett, '39, Odessa. L. Penberthy, Dean and Mrs. I. B. Boughton, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gibson, and Dean and Mrs. J. P. Abbott.

Mrs. Ralph Steen, piarist, and Mrs. C. H. Groneman, violinist played a group of selections dur-ing the reception hours.

Wildlife Graduate Student

Stalks Campus Pole-Cats

his poor success is due to inferior

BY W. T. WRIGHT J. E. Woods, graduate Wildlife Management student from Auburn, Alabama, has set out to rid the campus of skunks. Woods has been live-trapping skunks from the vicinity of the Administration Building for the past several weeks. He reports catching only two so far, but says **Evans Named Exect** For Poultry Show John Evans, senior poultry hus-bandry student, has been elected

has been appointed a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers National Committee on Highway Bridge Loadings, Stephenson is professor of civil engineering and research engineer of the Texas Engineering Experi-ment Station. Current research by professor Stephenson concerns the project, "Cooperative Investigation of Bridge Types," being conducted by the station in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads. John Evans, senior poultry hus-bandry student, has been elected executive secretary for the A&M Poultry Science Club's annual baby chick, egg, and poultry show. The chick, egg and poultry show will be held on the campus open House day.

Professor Henson K. Stephenson has been appointed a member of

**Stephenson Named Fo CE Organization** 

cian, was among the guests and revived him.

city council to police fire areas. Four

"hump" from India to China. He picked up some more laurels there in the form of the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross with clusters. He then got his M S degree from A&M and is now with the Texas A&M College Extension Service. Willie Ulich's future can best be summed up in an excerpt from the Farm and Ranch article. "Ulich is an agricultural engin-eer with a good farm background

W. L. Ulich, A&M graduate and agricultural engineer with the A&M Extension Service, appears in the Hall of Fame section of the December issue of the Farm and Ranch magazine. Covering half a page in the magazine, the article tells of Ulich's accomplishments in 4-H work. His success story began in Lyons, Texas, in 1933. It was then that Willie, as he is more well-

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BY W. T. WRIGHT

Odessa.