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Nation's Top **Safety Section** Lumberman's 1949 Contest

### Services Held For Professor J. A. Moore

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. yesterday in Hubbard, Tex., for James Allan Moon associate professor in the Modern Languages Department. Moore died suddenly at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hubbard after heart attack.

Services were conducted in the First Baptist church by the Rev. M. O. Cheek and assisted by the Rev. Robert Fling of Ennis.

Rev. Robert Fling of Ennis. Attending the rites from A&M were Dean J. P. Abbott, who rep-resented the college and the presi-dent; J. J. Woolket, head of the Modern Languages Department; Dr. C. B. Campbell, retired head of the Modern Languages Depart-ment; Dean T. D. Brooks, and Pro-fesor O. F. Allen of the English Department.

Moore came to A&M in 1944. He taught Spanish in the long terms and a special English course for Latin-Americans during the sum-

Graduated from Baylor Univer-sity in 1924, Moore did post grad-uate work at the University of Texas and Michigan State Univer-

During World War II he was assigned to special service on Trini-dad Island in the Gulf of Mexico. Professor Moore is survived by his father, J. M. Moore of Hub-bard; his eldest brother I. G. Moore from Ennis, and brother Gen. Aubrey L. Moore, assigned in Washington, D.C. both of whom are A&M graduates.

He is survived by two sisters, Sue Moore, connected with the Browsing Library at Baylor and Mrs. J. W. Faulkner of Port Ar-

Funeral services were attended by many Aggies from Waco, ac-cording to Woolket, who said that Moore would be mised most by the Spanish Club which he sponsored. Moore was the driving force be-hind the Mother's Day Program presented last surjue by the Snap presented last spring by the Span-ish Club, Woolket said.

The flag was flown at half-mast all day yesterday in front of the Academic Building at A&M where Moore formerly had his office.

### Attention Freshmen

Freshmen interested in working in any capacity on any stu-dent publication will be asked to meet in The Battalion office, second floor of Goodwin Hall Wednesday evening after the Grove program, Roland Bing, manager of student publications, aid this morning.

Making plans for the Aggies first football game which will be played in Sacramento, Calif., is a portion of the football coaching staff. Dog Daw-son, end coach, points out to Freshman Coach Perron Shoemaker, Assistant Coach Gilbert Stein-

ke, and Line Coach Bill Dubose the path planned to be used by the A&M eleven in flying to Cal-ifornia. Not pictured is Head Coach Harry Stite-ler and backfiled Coach Dick Todd.

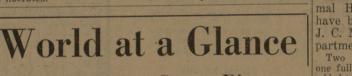
## **Cavalry Battalion Storming** Hill Vital to Taegu Defense

vital anchor on their right flank. The Americans attacked first seven miles north of Taegu. Gen-eral MacArthur's headquarters said they gained nearly one mile and secured high ground commanding the vital Taegu-Tabu road. The difference of the secure of the sec Reds Still Massing

against two Red battalions. 25th Counterattacks

Forty thousand Red Korean troops are massed north of the city for an expected fresh assault upon the Allied northwest front anchor. recapture d a commanding ridge four miles south of the confluence The dug-in hill force was a small

of the Nam and Naktong Rivers in a bitter fight against numeri-cally superior Reds. The Com-munists had hurled three assault waves and won the neak Monday **Young Attending** 



### Jan Christiann Smutts Dies

Pretoria, South Africa, Sept. 12-(AP)-South Africa today planned a military funeral for her greatest soldier and one of the democratic world's foremost elder statesmen -Field Marshal Jan Christiann Smuts.

two world peace movements, died last night in his 81st year. He had been ill since a back ailment forced him to bed May 28 four days after his 20th birthday 25 sophomores 820; The spade-bearded Smuts, a leader in three wars and

# Freshman Week Activities On, Near 1,350 New Students Here

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Selected senior veteran **Fish Registration** students not previously en-rolled in ROTC and who will be graduated in June, 1951

Staff changes in the Ani-mal Husbandry Department have been appropriated by Dr have been announced by Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the de-

**Old Students Saturday** Two half-time one full-time instructor have been Dana, assistant professors who ave been granted one-year leaves p work on doctors' degrees added to absorb the work formerly

Price: Five Cents

Following the introduction of the members of the Executive Commit-tee of the college, Rufus R. Pee-ples of the Class of '28, a member of the A&M System Board of Di "What It Means to be an Aggie

ballroom of the Memorial Studen "It will be necessary for the ans and department heads or eir representative to be in Sbisa Ul from 2 to 5 to 1000 and 10000 and 1000 and 10000 and 1000 and 1000 and 1000 and 1000 and 10000 and 1000 an

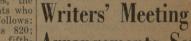
Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. to assist advanced standing students," Hea-ton said. One representative from each department should be ade-quate to register the group, he idded.

8-9 a.m.—L, M, N, O; 9-10— P, Q, R, S; 10-11—C, D, E, F; 1-2 p.m.—G, H, I, J, K; 2-3— A, B; 3-4—T, U, V, W; X, Y, Z. Advanced standing students will to Sbisa Hall throughout y. Until 3 p.m., they will

> General Staff, **Faculty Meets**

Registration for old students will All members of the faculty continued in Sbisa on Saturday and staff are requested to meet this afternoon at 4 in Guion

Hall for a general assembly. Dr. M. T. Harrington, presi-dent of the college, will address the meeting.



be graduated in June, 1951 may be enrolled in the second year advanced ROTC course and attend summer camp in 1951, ac-cording to Col. H. L. Boatner, com-mandant of the college and PMS&T of the School of Military Science. On successful completion of the ROTC summer camp, the students will be commissioned second lieu-tenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Veterans to be selected must have served 12 months or more of honorable active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, must have a good entering students, Heaton Coast Guard, must have a good

**Two Part-time** 

partment.

warren will study at the University of Missouri, Dana at the University of California.

Tokyo, Sept. 12 (P)—An Ameri-can cavalry battalion stormed up a commanding Red Korean Hill eight miles north of Taegu today and seized two-thirds of it in five bours of bitter fighting. Dug-in Communists on the hill and a nearby peak threw a storm of artillery and machinegun fire at the driving foot troopers. Casualties were heavy. But the doughboys pressed their attack. The main threat (to Taegu) is right here," a regimental com-mander said. Capture of the hill would give the American defenders of Taegu a vital anchor on their right flank. The Americans attacked first The Americans attacked first

New Instructor,

**Profs in AH** 

made during the Grove program and those interested in student publications may meet with Bing at the projection booth and go over to Goodwin Hall in

and go over to Goodwin Hain in a group. Student publications includes The Battalion, daily newspaper produced by students, and four monthly or semi-monthly maga-zines and the student yearbook. Interested students need not have had experience to work on have had experience to work on any of the publications, Bing said. "Interest and willingness to work are much more impor-tant. We will teach you what you want to learn."

### La Villita Chapter

The La Villita Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution will hold a supper party Thursday night in the home of the regent, Mrs. L. S. Paine, at 211 Suffolk. Beginning at 7 p.m., the supper party will feature a program in observance of Constitution Week.

Don Young, head of the Forest waves and won the peak Monday Don Young, head of the Forest **Forestry Meeting** 

Management Department of the Texas Forest Service, is attending the annual meeting of Southern States Forest Management Heads and Forest Nurserymen at Waynesville, N.C.

Waynesville, N.C. The meeting begins today and will end Friday. Young will lead a discussion on silviculture practices affecting for-est management in the South. Delegates, from 12

## **CollegeStationCongressman Becoming Known in Capitol**

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service Washington, Sept. 12 (P)—You're likely to be hearing more about Rep. Olin E. "Tiger" Teague of College Station in the near future. The 40-year-old former postai employe and World War Two vete rem is in line for chairman of the new mine-member special House committee which will investigate the veterans' educational program. Needs Revision

committee which will investigate the veterans' educational program. The program, administration has provided training for all vocations, from doctors to piano tuners, at a cost of some 10 billion dollars since the end of World War Two. The Teague committee probably will determine, or at least greatly influence, whether similar educa-

28. four days after his 80th birthday.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Pretoria's lead-ing Dutch Reformed Church, the "Groote Kerk." Burial probably will be at Smuts' farm, "Doornkoff," where he died. It is 10 miles from Pretoria.

A military funeral was being arranged at the request of Smuts' family.

### **Demos Discount O'Dwyer Complaints**

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—Democrats today discount-ed complaints against President Truman's appointment of former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City as am-

silviculture practices affecting for-est management in the South. Delegates from 12 southern-state forestry organizations will visit the Waynesville watershed of and the Holmes State Nursery, op-erated by the North Carolina Divis-ion of Forestry. Dr. Parks to Return To TSCW Friday

who he said "started all this," won't be on hand to testify or to question the former mayor.

### **Troop Train Dead Returned**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 12-(AP)-Stunned residents of the Wyoming Valley prepared today to receive the bodies of 33 soldier relatives killed in an Ohio troop train wreck.

In a region where death sometimes is as close as the nearest hard coal mine, no underground disaster-no, not even any of the major battles of World War II-cast a shadow over so many homes as yesterday's crash of a troopladen train and a Pennsylvania Railroad express.

Besides those killed, 50 or more were injured—all but a few from the Wilkes-Barre area.

### **Approval of Foreign Arms Seen**

Washington, Sept. 12 — (P) — Senate Appropriations Committee approval of a \$4 billion Foreign Arms Program was forecast today as lawmakers pushed new proposals to bring Turkey and Spain into the North Atlantic Pact.

The military aid fund was part of a \$16,711,000 emergency defense bill expected to get the committee's OK after disposal of some relatively minor controversies—such as President Truman's request for \$139 million to move key bureaus out of Washington.

### **U.S. Troops Participate in War Games**

Heidelberg, Germany, Sept. 12-(AP)-American troops participating in war games retreated westward tonight be-fore the mock attack of overwhelming "aggressor" forces invading Western Germany from the East.

said, Medicine.

"It will be

Moffitt, instructor, and Maurice
Shelton and Thomas C. Cartwright, half-time instructors who will do graduate study.
Moffitt is an animal husbandry graduate of Iowa State College and recently received a master's de gree from the University of Illi-nois in animal nutrition. He will teach freshman and sophomore courses and assist in the meats laboratory.
Shelton, a graduate of the Uni-versity of Tennessee who has been teaching at the University of Ten-nessee Junior College at Martin, will teach part time while working ing on his master's degree.
Cartwright will be working to-

ing on his master's degree. Cartwright will be working to-ward his doctor's degree while teaching part time. He is a grad-uate of Clemson College and re-ceived a master of science degree from A&M in 1949. He was on the staff of the Genetics. Depart-ment during the 1949-50 school term. **Mrs. Helvey to Open Music Hall Studio** Mrs. Orin Helvey will open her piano studio Oct. 2 in the Music Hall on the campus. Registrations for the studio are now being taken, Mrs. Helvey said. She may be contacted at 4-9404. **master of science degree master of scie** 



Many people have remarked of the beauty of the Memorial Student Center's interior . . . and here is part of what makes it attractive. In the main offices of the MSC are, left to right,

Frances Allen, cashier: Martha Williams, assist ant bookkeeper; Elaine Lester, secretary; Estha Nowlin, personnel secretary; and Helen Atter-bury, secretary to director J. Wayne Stark.