

## Elms Resigns From Student Activities, Takes Capital Job

Grady Elms, Assistant Manager of Student Activities, has resigned his position to accept federal employment.

Elms' resignation is effective immediately and he will move his family to Washington, D. C. in the near future.

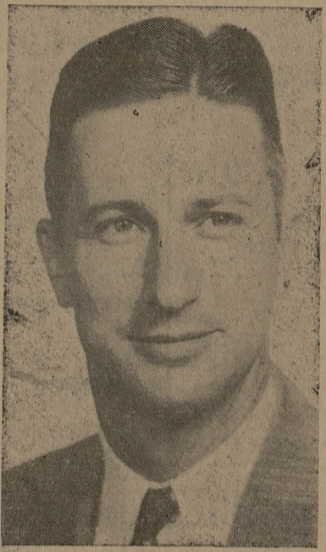
Elms came to the Student Activities Office in September of 1941 and left for the Armed Forces in July of 1942.

During World War II he was assigned to the 103rd Infantry Division and was with that unit during the entire Vosges Mountains campaign. He was with the 103rd during the Rhineland and Central Germany campaigns also. During his army days he rose from the rank of private to captain.

He returned to Student Activities in May of 1946 as Assistant Manager, a position that he has held to the present time.

Elms has been in charge of the club program for the student body and he has also been in charge of arrangements for dances and other social events on the campus. The club program has been instrumental in bringing prospective stu-

dents to visit the A&M campus. Although Elms has been associated A&M since 1941, he and Mrs. Elms have lived in College Station since 1938.



GRADY ELMS

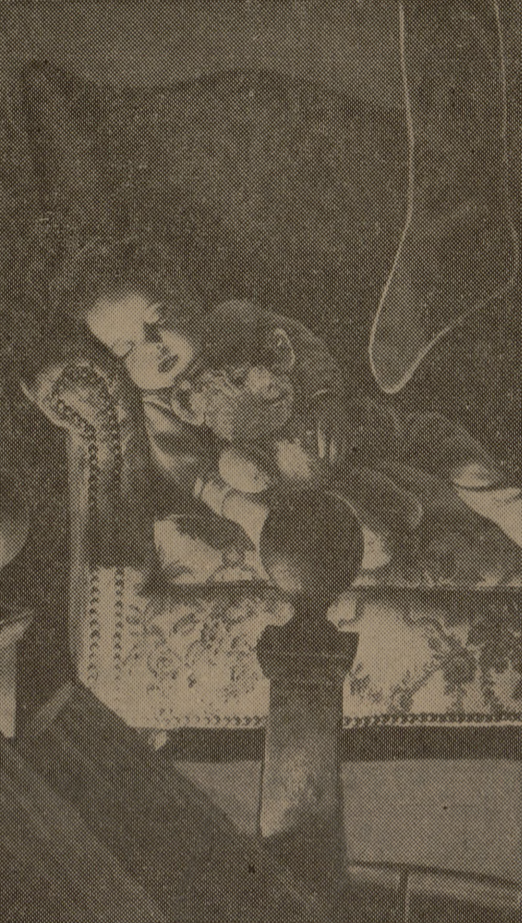
Elms lived in College Station since 1938. Elms came to A&M Consolidated High School in that year and served as coach of all high school athletics. In 1939, he was named Principal of A&M Consolidated, a post that he held until May 1941 when he was named Superintendent of that high school. He left A&M Consolidated in August of that same year to accept college employment.

Elms did this undergraduate work at Baylor University with a double major in Education and History. He received his Master of Education Degree from A&M in 1941.

"I deeply regret leaving the College and the community, Elms said, but I feel that the new post is too attractive to turn down."

C. G. "Spike" White, Manager of Student Activities said, "Elms was active both in College and in community affairs. The College and the community will both suffer a loss in his leaving. We wish him every success in his new position." Mr. and Mrs. Elms have one son, Tony 6, who will accompany them to Washington.

## 'Twas the Night Before Christmas



## Christmas

from Charles Dickens—A Christmas Carol

I have always thought of Christmas time when it has come round—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow travellers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys.

## Vets Should Check On Status Of Benefits, Advisor Warns

Veterans, eligible for educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, stand a good chance of losing those benefits, Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor, warned today.

"Your attention is called to the fact," Wilkins pointed out, "that veterans who have not taken advantage of the educational benefits of the GI Bill of Rights (or who have interrupted their training) must be in training on July 25, 1951, or forfeit further rights," Wilkins said.

"This means that they must either be in college in the spring semester or quarter (summer vacations are not counted as an interruption of training) or enroll and attend classes in a summer session starting before July 25, 1951.

"A student," Wilkins says, "who is in college at the time he is called up for service as a member of the reserves, or otherwise called into military service, is not considered as having lost his rights to further educational benefits under the GI Bill provided he returns to training within a reasonable time after release from the armed service. However, a boy not in college

at the time he is called does, under present laws and regulations, forfeit his World War II educational benefits.

"Consequently, it is suggested that all veterans desiring to utilize their GI educational benefits be advised that they must enroll in the spring semester or quarter (or summer session starting before July 25.) Veterans expecting to be called into the military service as reservists, or desiring to volunteer, should not withdraw from college between terms, unless actually reporting for duty in that period. They should keep a clear record of having been enrolled in education or training at the time they were called-for service," he said.

## Delegates Chosen For National Meet

The Agricultural Honor Society will send two delegates to the National Alpha Zeta meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, the 27th and 28th of December.

John Oglesby, a senior Agricultural Education major from Goldthwaite, and Marvin Tweenafel, a senior Agricultural Economic major, will represent the Texas A&M Agricultural Honor Society which has applied for membership in the national wide Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

The acceptance or rejection of the Texas A&M Honor Society in the Alpha Zeta Fraternity will be decided on at this meeting.

## Baptist Men Hold Oyster Supper

Eighty-two men gathered at the First Baptist Church, College Station, Friday night for an oyster supper and program under the direction of the local Baptist Brotherhood.

R. C. Potts, President of the Brotherhood, and L. E. Stark, master of ceremony for the night, got the program underway at six-thirty, with the oyster supper being the first thing on the agenda.

The main speaker of the program, was Jesse Bolin, a Christian layman from Dallas.

Another highlight of the program was a trumpet solo, presented by Emil Andrea.

Radio Station WTAW will carry a play by play account of the football game Saturday between Austin and Baytown high schools.

The broadcast will begin at 1:45 p.m. The game will be played in Rice stadium at Houston.

## Hungnam Beachhead Is Quiet After Allied Air-Sea Barrage

By OLEN CLEMENTS

Tokyo, Dec. 21—(AP)—The Hungnam beachhead lay quiet today after allied land-sea-air barrages mowed down and rolled back the Reds' most menacing attack on the perimeter.

Frozen bodies of Chinese and white-robed Korean Reds littered the snow-cruised east flank of the United Nations defense ring where the attack was made.

Communist survivors apparently were numb to a standstill by the

fury of round-the-clock bombardment Wednesday by allied warships, planes and land artillery.

Field dispatches reported the shattered survivors were thrown back from the point of gravest peril to the allied forces holding their last sliver of northeast Korea around Hungnam on the Sea of Japan shore.

Quiet also was reported on the western Korean front.

General MacArthur's headquarters reported the Chinese had suffered heavy losses—at a ratio of 10 to 1—during the darkest days of the allied retreat from most of North Korea, Nov. 27 to Dec. 12.

The United Nations commander reported U. N. casualties in the Nov. 27-Dec. 12 period at 12,975, not including those suffered by the Republic of Korea (ROK) forces. All of the allied killed, wounded and missing during the two-week period were American except 1,011 from other U. N. forces.

The Chinese have been around the Hungnam beachhead in great force for days, but it was apparent that the battling retreat of U. S. marines and 10th Corps doughboys farther north had badly crippled an estimated 10 Red divisions.

Red efforts to reorganize their forces were progressing slowly—too slowly to hamper the planned withdrawal of American forces on the Hungnam beach. U. S. losses there are reported extremely small considering the action involved.

AP correspondents Tom Lambert and Stan Swinton, in the beach-

head, reported enemy inactivity on the Hungnam perimeter had field commanders worried, although they said they were certain that steady pounding by warplanes, field artillery and big naval guns had hurt the Reds badly.

Warships continued to hammer Communist troops concentrations north of the beachhead.

Correspondent Lambert reported the Communists had replied only with mortar attacks on the east flank.

Swinton reported the air and artillery attacks fired five small villages. The Communists had been using the villages for assembly areas.

The Far East air forces reported continuing attacks on Communist forces throughout the U. S. Eighth Army area in the northwest.

A top officer at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo vigorously denied reports that Communists had used gas grenades against the Hungnam troops. The report, he said, was wholly unconfirmed and doubted at headquarters because the Chinese Communists had had no training in gas warfare and did not have gas masks.

British fliers from the carrier Theseus operating off the west coast reported a scarcity of targets along the main road and rail system connecting the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, Sariwon and Kumchon. They said there was an indication of night traffic along the snow-covered roads but no traffic was observed during the day.

The British rocketed nine bridges, they damaged three, including one of two pontoon bridges at Hanpo. Successful attacks also were made on two locomotives north of Hwangju.

## Citizens Told Of Plans to Use Bond Money

On January 8 College Station residents will decide whether, or not, to vote \$200,000 in bonds to improve their city.

Tuesday night college officials told a group of 54 citizens how the money would be raised, spent and paid back. City Manager Raymond Rogers presided over the meeting in the Science Hall, Texas A&M College.

## Expanded Electrical Service

If the bond issue passes, officials will immediately begin plans to expand and extend electrical service. About \$70,000 of the total amount to be raised will be spent toward this purpose, Rogers said.

Bryan, which owns electric lines, poles and transformers in College Station, through its officials last week placed a tentative value of \$35,845.42 on electric facilities. It would not agree to sell any power lines outside its city limits.

Lines to be purchased with the proposed \$70,000 are owned jointly by Bryan and REA. Official sanction of the deal from REA offices in Washington is expected.

Rogers said that only \$60,000 of the bonds are scheduled to be sold immediately after the election. This money is all expected to be spent for electricity.

## To Care for Expansion

The remaining \$140,000 of the proposed bond issue will be collected and spent according to future decisions of the Council. Growth and needs of the city and new additions which will require expansion of utilities will determine when and how most of the money will be spent, Rogers said.

Present plans call for sewerage expansions and a sewage disposal plant and repairs and additions to present water facilities.

Some \$40,000 is still available from a previous bond issue which is to be applied to the disposal plant fund. Estimated cost of such a unit is estimated at \$150,000.

All bonds voted on January 8 will be paid off with revenue from city for the purpose this week. Lou Burgess and Red Cashion are handling this phase of the arrangements.

## Rec Council Slates Party

A Christmas program of songs and music will be presented Sunday at 7 p. m. at the 20th annual Christmas party of the College Station Recreation Council. The festivities will be held at the A&M Consolidated High School gymnasium.

All children attending will receive a sack of candy from Santa Claus.

Co-chairmen of arrangements for the party are C. G. (Spike) White and Les Richardson. Richardson is also in charge of the program.

Three parts are planned for the program. Johnny Martinez, will do the Mexican hat dance. Frances Nemece and her guitar will be a second feature. A quintet composed of Wanda Goodwin, Louise Street, Sarah Puddy, Glenda Brown, and Dorothy Spriggs will sing.

A fourth probable feature will be the girls choir conducted by Caroline Mitchell.

All children of College Station as well as those attending A&M Consolidated are invited to attend the party, White stated.

Candy for the party will be put in sacks at a gathering being held for the purpose this week. Lou Burgess and Red Cashion are handling this phase of the arrangements.

## Ex-Aggies Enter Medical School

Twenty pre-medical and pre-dental students from A&M were accepted in freshman classes of professional schools for the fall semester.

Leonard Dupuy of Bryan went to the University of Texas Dental School and William N. Hillery of Flatonia went to Baylor University Dental School.

To the University of Texas Medical School went Kenneth P. Adams of Tulla, Frank G. Anderson, Jr., of College Station, A. A. Bishop of Paint Rock, Nicholas C. Hott of Fort Worth, A. A. Leder of Houston, Joseph Massa of Galveston, William B. Roman of Bryan and James Rosborough of Bryan.

George H. Wahle of Fort Worth was accepted by Southwestern Medical School.

Accepted by Baylor Medical School were Herbert W. Beutel of Dallas, David G. Bowers of Abilene, Byron Dooley of Port Arthur, Kenneth C. Landraf, William L. Lee of Weatherford, Charles L. Novosa, Jr., of Bryan and J. A. Williamson of San Antonio.

## Xmas Could Mean Happiness For Certain Local Family

By VIVIAN CASTLEBERRY

Christmas means many things to many people.

Across the land next Monday morning children will awaken with little appetite for breakfast as they remember last night Mommy said: "Santa will have been here when you wake up tomorrow."

The stockings by the chimney or on the bedposts will get a minute going-over before oatmeal gains any attention at all. The big tree will be, in a matter of moments, reduced again to its ornaments as the little one helps pop distribute the presents.

Christmas next Monday morning, for all our gripes and our fears and our anxieties, will be a day to forget the cares of the world and to concentrate on love and devotion and happiness.

Christmas is a time to forget our own selfishness.

Christmas means many things to many people.

sweaters or coats. Some of them claimed they forgot their lunches. Others did not bother with pretense. They just said there was no food in the house to eat.

The Sunday School class that asked for these names have seen to it that there will be at least one present for the children on Christmas morning. But there are other things needed to make a merry Christmas: warm clothing would help. Food would be a wonderful contribution. A tiny trinket or toy would add to the general joys of Christmas-time.

Among the families found wanting by the teachers and the class is one Bryan Latin-American family. Mrs. Brandon K. Vickers, a student wife who lives at 7-A Veterans Village, took the names of two children in the family for Christmas presents. She went to see the mother to find out what would be most appreciated.

father works as a laborer, but he cannot make enough money to keep the family in any better circumstances.

"I saw no toys at all in that house. The baby did not have a crib or a basket of any kind, but slept on the big bed. It was wrapped in a piece of an old blanket—clean, but threadbare. There was very little other bedding—just a cot or two. The mother especially requested covers—that was the only thing she could think of that she needed!"

Mrs. Vickers is collecting clothing for this family, and gifts and toys and food. What she gets that this family cannot use, she will distribute to others. She will be available to collect any donations and will come by any College Station or Bryan home to pick them up. Her box number is 5641, College Station.

Christmas means many things to many people.

What it means next Monday morning to one Latin family of ten in our community depends entirely upon the good hearts of those of us to whom Christmas will be a joyful one because we take our food, our clothing, our nice homes and our friends for granted.

## Need Many Items

"I found," she said, "that one Christmas present would not begin to fill the needs of that family. They need so many things—so very many things."

Mrs. Vickers found the family living in a three-room house—all ten of them.

"The house was clean," she said, "but so-so little and so sparsely furnished. There was only one tiny stove to heat the place. The dining table was tiny—I don't see how they managed to sit down to the table together, but then I suppose they didn't need to sit down together, for I gathered there wasn't much food to sit down to eat."

The oldest child in the family is a 15-year-old boy. The youngest is a month-old girl. Between the 2 are a two-year-old boy, a 4-year-old girl, a 7-year-old boy, a 9-year-old boy, and 11-year-old boy, and a 12-year-old girl. The

## Empty Stockings

But to a few people next Monday morning—people right here in our own community, Christmas will be just another day. There will be no stockings on the bedposts, no tree with glitter or with presents. No oatmeal.

For not all the population is as fortunate as some of us—even with our high taxes, large grocery bills and expensive clothes.

Recently the local teachers helped a Sunday School class to find children who would not have presents this Christmas unless someone outside the family donated gifts.

The teachers came up with 52 names. Many of the children were from families really destitute. Some of them went to school during the recent very cold weather without shoes. Others hadn't

## Open House Is Slated Friday, Decorations Up

College Station city officials were busy today putting up last-minute decorations in preparation for the open house they will hold tomorrow for all citizens and friends of College Station.

The open house, an annual affair, will be held Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

City officials and their wives will act as hosts. Fruit cake, coffee and tea and soft drinks will be served to all guests.

Mrs. Ernest Langford will decorate the serving table. Christmas decorations will be featured in table, window and counter decorations.

Those in the house party will include Mayor and Mrs. Ernest Langford, City Manager and Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halpin, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Badgett and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Boswell.

Others will be Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Black, Mrs. R. G. Neely Jr., Mrs. Robbie Crum, Mrs. Beverly Lowery and N. M. McGinnis.

## Groneman Invited To Arts Committee

Dr. Chris H. Groneman, head of the Industrial Education Department, has been invited by the Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan, to serve a new three year term on their National Industrial Arts Award Advisory Committee.

This program, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, attracted over 2,500 artistic projects to the recent national contest at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Dr. Groneman has served on this committee since its inception and acted as a judge in the past contest for the Plastics Division.

## Boy Scout Dinner Set for January

Five hundred or more Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, adult leaders and parents and friends of Scouting are expected to attend the annual Brazos District Boy Scout dinner in Bsisba Hall Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Dr. C. C. French, dean of the College, will be the principal speaker. Eagle Scouts will be in charge of the program, which will include representation from each phase of Boy Scout work.

The entire program, following the dinner at 6:30, will take not more than 45 minutes, according to Chairman Guy Deaton.

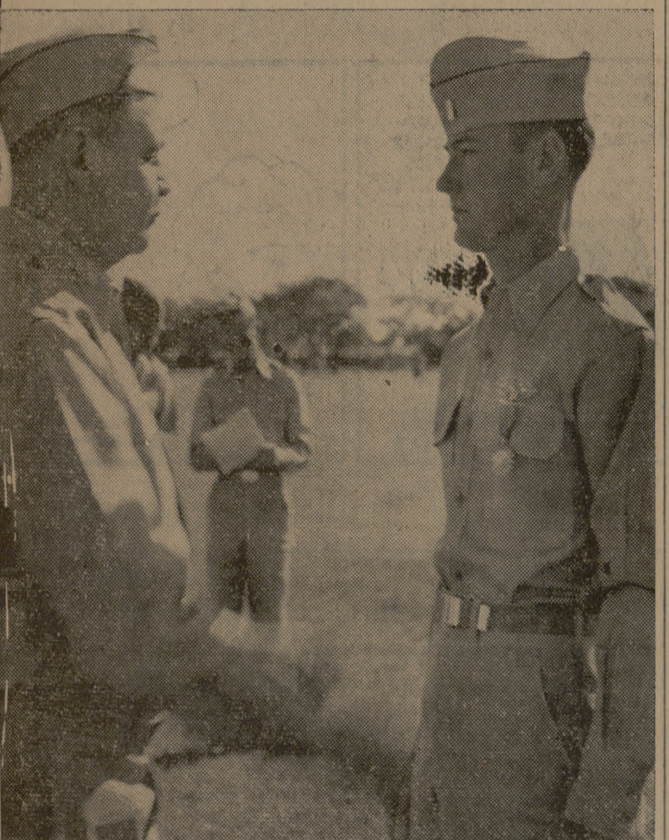
Tickets, at 75 cents each, are now on sale through scouts, troop committees, scoutmasters, or from Thomas Lee at the College Station State Bank, or Linton Jones, First National Bank, Bryan.

## A&M Trio Goes To Reginal PISI Meet

James R. Grubbs, W. J. Moore, and H. D. Thuen will attend the Regional Conference of the Poultry Improvement Supervisors and Inspectors of the Southern States at Jackson, Mississippi.

Held from Dec. 16 to 21 the conference makes plans to keep the standards of poultry as high as possible.

## Aggie Receives Medal



Lt. Don C. Upshaw, '41, receives the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Air Medal award for combat action in Korea from an unidentified commanding general at a recent review at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. At the same time of the presentation, the San Antonio had completed 37 combat missions on the Korean war front. USAF Photo.