

## Basic Division Adds Instructors

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Two instructors have been added this year to the basic division staff. They are Robert E. Miller and Clay E. George. Miller is a psychologist with an MA degree from Boston University. He is the first professional psychologist employed by A&M.

George is a reading clinician. He holds a BA degree from Arizona State College and an MA from the University of Arizona. George was a Marine in Korea and World War II. He was discharged in February 1952.

Miller's duties are testing students in vocational and personality aspects. Students do not have to be in the basic division to make use of these facilities.

George will be in charge of remedial reading. This course is to help entering students improve their reading speed and comprehension.

Frank E. McFarland returned after a year's leave of absence to complete graduate work at Columbia University. He received his MA degree in guidance and started work on his Ph.D. McFarland attended Columbia on a faculty fellowship.

Only two of these fellowships were given to faculty members from the United States and several foreign countries. One was given to a male teacher and one to a female teacher. McFarland is a personal and vocational counselor.

Other members of the basic division are John R. Bertrand, dean; C. H. Ransdell, assistant to the dean; A. J. Kingston, director of

guidance; S. Auston Kerley, associate director of guidance. A. E. (Buddy) Denton, vocational and remedial reading counselor; and W. Dee Kutach, vocational counselor.

Basic division offices in the Aggie Inn are being remodeled and expanded. Parts of the second floor will be converted from hotel rooms to offices and testing labs.

The vocational reading library will be moved to the second floor along with Miller's and Kingston's offices. Dean's offices and remedial reading facilities will remain on the first floor.

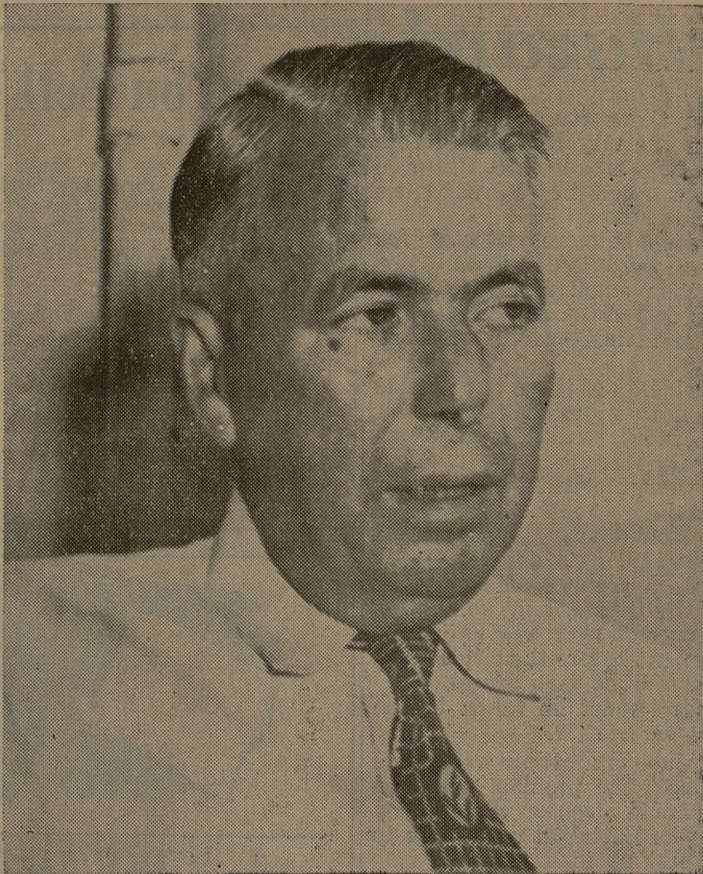
## Morse Plans Trip to A&M On Tuesday

True D. Morse, under secretary of agriculture, will address the faculty and students of the School of Agriculture Tuesday.

Following a meeting with C. N. Shephardson, dean of agriculture, Morse will attend an informal coffee at 4 p. m. in the Memorial Student Center.

The coffee is open to the staff of the School of Agriculture, the Agricultural Economics club, the Rural Sociology club, and all agriculture majors.

Morse will return to Washington Tuesday night after a dinner with college officials.



TRAVELIN' MAN—Dr. Dan Russell, agricultural economist and rural sociology department, has returned recently from a month-long tour of Europe. He made the trip to accompany a shipment of food and cattle sent by Texas churches of all denominations to European refugees.

## Special Student Senate Election Set Tuesday

### Non-Military Senators Needed for Three Dorms

A special election of non-military student senators for dormitories 2 and 4 and P. G. hall will be held from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The Election commission called the special election because of the change of some dormitories from military to non-military student quarters.

Dormitories 2 and 4 housed military students when the class elections were held last year. They since have been changed to non-military student housing dormitories, and therefore have to have non-military representatives.

P. G. Hall has been changed from a non-military dormitory to a post-graduate housing unit, requiring a post-graduate representative.

Filing for these positions opens at 8 a. m. Friday in the student activities office in Goodwin hall, and closes at 5 p. m. Monday.

Election booths will be set up Tuesday morning in the Memorial Student Center. The results of the election will be printed Wednesday in The Battalion.

College Regulations require a student senator to have a grade point ratio of 1.0 or better and be at least a classified sophomore, except in the case of the freshman class vice-president.

He must have attended A&M for the two previous semesters except in the case of the freshman class vice-president. If representing non-military, college apartments or day students, he must live in the dormitory or area he represents during his term in office.

He also must be willing to serve for two semesters.

The Election commission held election of officers yesterday. Leo Draper, senior mathematics major from Breckenridge, was elected chairman, and Jerry K. Johnson, junior agriculture major from Nacogdoches, was elected secretary.

All classes below 12 students are then reported to the Texas Central Education agency.

## Course Drops Won't Hurt Graduation

No student will be stopped from graduating on time by the new state law which requires executive approval for continuing courses with less than 12 students.

J. P. Abbott, dean of the college said some of these courses would be dropped. If a student needs a dropped course to graduate, the college will allow him to substitute another course or take it during the spring semester, he said.

The Executive committee of the academic council met yesterday and Tuesday to discuss the new rule.

The committee ordered a few courses dropped. Which courses and how many is not yet definite.

Some of the courses ordered dropped have already been dropped by the departments, in anticipation of the order, Dean Abbott said.

"This is not very different from the routine procedure," he said. "We always have to consider the small section."

The new law says that the president must report to the board of directors every class that falls below 12 students.

If the board of directors considers the class necessary and worth keeping, it will be continued. A&M's policy is for the Executive committee to decide what classes to drop. The committee then reports its findings to the board of directors.

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## News Briefs

### Aggieland '53 Expected Soon

FIRST SHIPMENT of the Aggie '53 is expected to arrive the first week of October. Allan Hohit, co-editor of this year's Aggie, said just the first shipment will be in then.

THE CIVIL ENGINEERING department will hold its 27th annual highway short course Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in the Memorial Student Center ballroom. Fred J. Benson will be director.

DR. R. E. PATTERSON, vice-director of the Agricultural Experiment station, returned Tuesday from a field day at the Gonzales sub-station. The employees there showed a series of agricultural displays.

LT. COL. WILLIE T. ELLIS '27 has arrived in Japan for assignment with headquarters of the Southwestern command. Ellis, World War II veteran, has been serving with the 44th Engineer Construction group in Korea since August, 1952.

ANYONE INTERESTED in selling football programs at the University of Houston game here Sept. 26 can see Pete Hardesty, business manager of student activities in the student activities office. Students can earn about \$20 for four hours work selling programs, Hardesty said.

THERE ARE no plans for feeding non-military students in the east wing of Duncan mess hall. Nothing definite has been decided, said J. G. Peniston, supervisor of subsistence.

THE AIR FORCE has placed 15 college graduates, all recently commissioned officers, in a basic meteorology training program here for 12 months. Besides meteorology work, studies include advanced courses on the oceanography department and related fields. Graduates will be qualified as weather officers in the air force.

THE AGGIELAND Inn will take over-flow crowds from the Memorial Student Center again this year. Part of the building's second floor is being remodeled for second division officers, but for basic still be 24 rooms left, there will be 24, six for the hotel and the rest are twin bed rooms. Cots are also double bed rooms available.

Fellowships Given  
By Forest Service  
Frank Cech, graduate of Montana State University, and J. P. Buijtenen, of the Agricultural college of Wageningen university, Holland, have been named by the Texas Forest service to receive fellowships on work leading to the PhD degree.

They will use the laboratory and greenhouse facilities assigned to the Forest service and will work on specific problems supporting the research program.

Students under this plan, their positions and the papers for which they worked were Gardner Collins, advertising, Houston Press; Joe Hipp reporter, San Antonio Express; and Jerry Bennett, reporter Fort Worth Press.

Other students working on papers were Calvin Pigg, reporter, Refugio Timely Remarks; J. Ashlock, editor, Pecos Enterprise; Hasi Baker, editor, Marfa News; Bend Sentinel; C. C. Big Neighbors, advertising, (Chuck) (Penn.) Era; and Ed Ste Bradford er, Fort Worth Press.

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Speak at Lufkin  
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## Journalism Majors Do Field Work

Thirty percent of A&M journalism majors spent the summer working in their profession.

The boys did an excellent job, said D. D. Burchard, head of the journalism department.

"In many cases they could have stayed permanently if they had not been hired just for the summer," he said.

Three students worked under the internship program sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper association. Under this plan the association places junior journalism students on its member newspapers during the summer.

Both occurred about 8 a. m. A parked car was named as the cause for the first incident. A 1951 Mercury driving north on Nagle hit a 1950 Chevrolet pick-up truck which was moving west on Roberts.

The driver of the Mercury was a student. He told the campus security office he could not see the car coming since there was another car parked on the edge of the road.

A 1953 Ford hit a 1941 Oldsmobile in the second accident. Both cars entered the intersection at 15 m. p. h., the campus security said.

The Ford hit the Oldsmobile's left front fender. The Ford's right front fender was bent.

The Oldsmobile was driven by a professor and the Ford by a student.

Campus security did not disclose the names of the persons involved.

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## Bowling Group Organizes, Elects Officers Here

A Bryan subsidiary of the College Station sub-congress was organized last night in bowling 100 local men interested in bowling met in the Memorial M. H. Center.

Butler of the economics department was elected president.

Other officers are S/Sgt. Herbert Cowham, Bryan Air Force Base, vice-president; Sgt. J. A. Anfle, A&M, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Krueger, A&M student, and Capt. Jim Cole, BAFB, executive directors.

Chosen for the constitution committee were Jim Kennedy, student, chairman; Bernie Hoefelmyer, student; Jim McDonald, Bryan; Col. Bob Strate, BAFB; and Cowham.

Members of the rules committee are Cole, chairman; Bill Utzman, student; 1st Lt. Edgar Carroll, BAFB; Ben Blankenship, student; and Clem England, student.

This is the first time an organization like this has been started in this area, said John Geiger, MSC bowling director. It is open to any male resident or student.

## Five Aggies to Go To TSCW Tonight

Five Aggies will attend the annual Texas State College for women all-college night tonight in Denton.

Pat Wood, senior class president; Fred Mitchell, corps commander; Gil Strubling, senior class social secretary; Jimmy Tyree senior yell leader; and Ide Trotter, student senate president were invited to the program.

A program highlighting events of the coming year, the annual occasion is a get-acquainted party for all students, especially freshmen. It is conducted by the various classes, clubs and alumnae.

W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, business manager for student activities, will go with the group from A&M. They will return Friday.

## News Flashes Revenuers Cause Liquor Inflation

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Revenuers are making a good run on stills in the Lueh moonshine liquor district of Logan, Lincoln and Mango Counties. But their activities are forcing higher prices. William R. Harvey, chief investigator here for the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit, says the going price for moonshine has climbed to \$16 a gallon—roughly the price of some legal brands. He thinks it's because his agents have been knocking off so many stills lately. They destroyed five in the last 30 days.

DENVER—Sept. 16—The Summer White House tonight declined comment on a published report that President Eisenhower has "about decided" to promote Robert H. Jackson, associate Supreme Court justice, to be chief justice succeeding the late Fred M. Vinson.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said today the United States has more atom bombs than it has planes and pilots to deliver them against any aggressor that might attack this country.

FREDERICK, Md.—Kenneth M. Outhouse thinks the name of Dean would be "more appropriate, genteel and elegant."

So he petitioned Frederick Circuit Court yesterday to change his name to Kenneth Morton Dean. Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer approved the change effective Oct. 6 provided no sufficient objection is entered.

DECATUR, Ill.—A 15-year-old girl who spurned her boy friend's pleas to quit school and marry him was shot and killed last night as she slept in bed with her mother. The rejected suitor then fatally shot himself.

SANDUSKY, Ohio—Anyone who gets a ticket for parking Friday or Saturday can get out of paying the \$1 fine—but it will still cost them. City officials have agreed a parking ticket will be quashed if the holder gives a pint of blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits next Monday.

NEW YORK—The New York Daily Mirror said yesterday the engagement of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to Miss Jean Kerr, his former research assistant, will be announced this weekend.

TUCSON, Ariz.—"A bunch of rattlesnakes are messing around the yard by my back door," a woman telephoned the sheriff's office. "I used up all my ammunition killing them, and I wonder if you would help me scare off the rest." Deputies Gail Back and Ken Clayton drove to the home of Mrs. Ruth Curtis in Bear Canyon. They found half a dozen live rattlers in the yard.

NEW ORLEANS—Surgeons will operate on Louisiana's Siamese twins today in a dangerous effort to separate the girls and give them a chance for normal life. Spokesmen for the New Orleans Foundation hospital say both twins have never survived such an operation.

KANSAS CITY—Kansas City's seventh mysterious bomb in the last three weeks exploded in a suite of physicians' offices on the 11th floor of the downtown Bryant building yesterday. Two women on the street below were cut by falling window glass. The six previous blasts damaged business firms.

## New AF Plan Here Reduces Personnel

A&M's air force ROTC unit is operating with almost half the number of air force personnel it had last year.

The unit had 23 officers and 23 enlisted men last year. Now it has 16 officers and 11 airmen. The air force allotted A&M 18 officers this year, said Maj. Luther Westbrook, public information officer. Westbrook said the overall cut in air force personnel might have caused the delay in supplying the other two men.

The drop in A&M's air force staff was caused by the new air science courses, Westbrook explained. Last year, advanced air science students could enroll in separate AFROTC courses. This year there is one general advanced air science course.

Since the separate courses have been abolished, fewer instructors were needed, Westbrook explained.

The AFROTC here has lost one instructor due to the recent cut in air force funds and personnel. He is Capt. John Scheffel.

## Army Reserve Will Offer Information

Army ROTC cadets and non-military students interested in the army reserve may receive information about this organization from M/Sgt. Harold E. Hill, chief clerk of the unit advisor.

Hill will be located in Room 108 of the military department building from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. the week of Sept. 21. No student participating in AFROTC is eligible for the army reserve.

## Weather Today



CLOUDY  
Cloudy today; possibly light rain tomorrow. Low this morning 67, expected high 92; low tonight 67.