

## Senate Requests Erection of Lights In Parking Areas

The student senate last night recommended that flood lights be erected in campus parking lots to discourage petty thieves and gas siphoners.

In other new business, the senators referred action to the student life committee on the qualifications for selecting Battalion editors.

When asked by Ide Trotter, president of the senate, why the item was included on the agenda, Denny Cole said it was brought up by Fehrlin (Sonny) Tutt. Cole is a member of the executive committee of the senate which prepares the agenda.

Tutt said some students had told him that it would be better to give more persons a chance in elections for Battalion editors.

Committee reports dominated last night's meeting. A report from the welcoming committee was given by C. E. (Chuck) Fenner for V. M. Montgomery, who was absent.

In recent action, the committee met with SMU and University of Texas students. In a summary of their fall activities, the report said the committee felt it had done its job "to the best of our abilities."

Seymour Smith gave a short report from the hospital committee and suggested that senators relate to him any complaints about the hospital.

A report from the TISA committee was given by Frank Ford. The senate has received information from Lamar College requesting A&M enter a cooperative booking arrangement for name bands and other talent.

The senate passed a motion to see what could be done to make this possible.

Under special committees, Buddy Vance told the senate the traffic committee had met with chief of campus security Fred Hickman and that plans had been discussed to enlarge parking facilities at A&M.

Vance said Hickman told him Milner and Hart halls have the worst parking problems at A&M. The traffic committee meets with Hickman again Tuesday evening.

Larry Hoffman told the senate the welcoming committee needed more funds to provide for the

feeding of visiting delegates from other schools.

One senator said a possible solution might be to feed them in the college dining halls. Hoffman said that wouldn't quite be considered a banquet.

No legal action can be taken by the senate in recent paintings of A&M students in Austin, said C. D. (Buddy) Foxworth, head of a committee to investigate the incident. However, he said, reports of the committee will be sent to A&M former students in Austin in hopes that they can do something about the situation.

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## PE Majors Teach at CHS For Experience

Nine A&M physical education majors are gaining teaching experience by conducting PE classes for boys and girls at A&M Consolidated high school.

Each student teaches two classes a day Monday through Friday.

The course in practice teaching must be completed by physical education majors before they can receive their degrees. Upon completion of the teaching course, the students are eligible to receive a physical education teaching certificate.

A&M students teaching at CHS are under the supervision of Jim Bevans, athletic coach and head of the physical education department there.

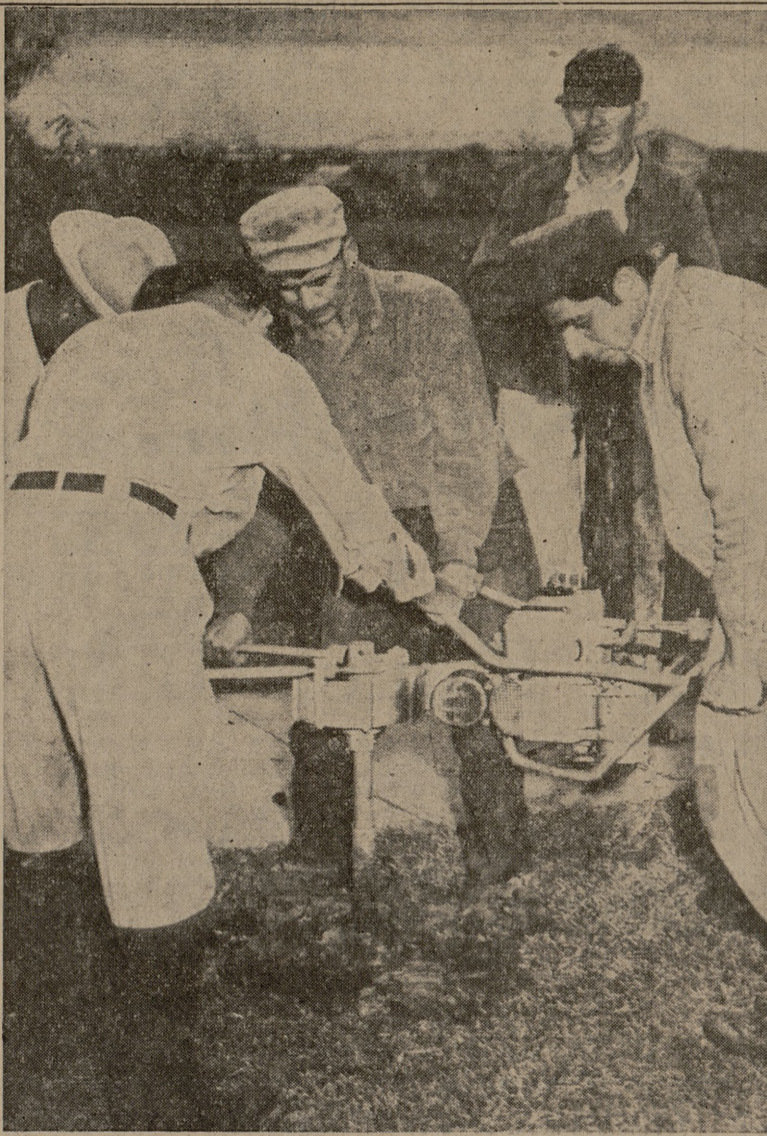
Practice teaching also requires that the physical education majors prepare lesson plans and do other administrative work.

The program is designed to give high school boys and girls a more rounded preparation in physical education, said Dr. Carl Landiss of A&M's physical education department.

Some of the activities the high school boys participate in under the supervision of the practice teachers are touch football, rhythms, speedball, health education, tumbling and softball.

Girls are supervised in volleyball, golf, rhythms, health education and softball.

The nine A&M students teaching at CHS are John Centilli, James Prewitt, Calvin Janak, Richard Ross, Roscoe Hunt, Bob Pate, Edward Castillo, Gene Stephens and Johnny Cooley.



**KEEP OFF THE GRASS**—College employees dig holes to put up posts north of the temporary classrooms area to keep cars from parking on the grass. Seven of the temporary buildings, known as "the shacks", are being painted. The other three were painted last summer.

## Rodeo Team Goes To Lake Charles

The Aggie Rodeo Team will participate in an intercollegiate rodeo in Lake Charles, La., today and tomorrow sponsored by McNeese State College.

The rodeo will be held in the city's indoor coliseum.

Members of the team making the trip and the events each will enter are follows: Bobby Rankin, dogging and bareback bronc riding; Lowie Rice, dogging and calf roping; James Dickey, bareback bronc riding and saddle bronc riding; G. A. Burleson, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, and dogging; R. S. Higgins, bareback bronc riding and bull riding; Kenneth Beasley, bull riding and bareback bronc riding.

Veigel Patrick was also scheduled to make the trip, but he suffered a broken ankle during the Thanksgiving holidays and will not be able to attend.

## A&M Helps Solve Herd Sire Problem

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The guessing game in choosing a good herd sire may soon be ended for cattlemen, thanks to a group of scientists in A&M's biochemistry and nutrition department.

The scientists have discovered a method to predict whether or not a herd sire will gain weight, and whether or not the sire can pass weight-gaining qualities on to his calves.

This means that a cattleman can select a good bull scientifically and from that bull get fast-gaining calves. In time a whole herd of cattle with superior weight-gaining abilities could be developed.

A blood test is used to predict weight-gaining ability. Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Dr. Mary F. Futrell and David K. Stokes Jr., developers of the method, say it is "reasonably accurate."

They say they can predict how much the animal will gain daily under a prescribed feeding program—letting the animal eat all it wants to.

The test has more meaning, the scientists pointed out, because 60 to 90 per cent of an animal's gaining ability is inherited.

When the experiments started, the researchers had little to go on. They went up many blind alleys before they struck paydirt through work with metabolism.

Metabolism is the chemical process by which the body uses food as fuel. Although vitamins and other nutrients used by the body didn't mean anything to the weight-gaining problem, a hormone called thyroxine did.

Through their study of thyroxine, the scientists learned of what they called protein-bound iodine in the blood. The protein-bound iodine, or PBI, in the blood directly affects the thyroid gland in cattle, which in turn affects the metabolism, or rate of gain.

Tests made on about 300 cattle have shown that animals with a low amount of PBI are poor gainers.

## Dorm Field Phones To Be Replaced

Corps dormitory field telephones will be replaced by Friday evening, said Joe Bill McAllister, corps communications officer.

The phones were taken to Ft. Hood at Belton for repairs and modifications earlier in the week. Ft. Hood did not have the necessary equipment for modifications, so the telephones were returned and are to be reinstalled tomorrow.

## Last AF ROTC Tests Set for This Weekend

### Sophs and Some Juniors Will Take Tests

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The last air force ROTC pilot and observer stanine tests will be given Saturday and Sunday to air force sophomores and second semester juniors.

The observer portion of the test will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The biographical test will be at 3:45 p.m. Saturday. The pilot part of the test will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Juniors or seniors who have not taken part of the test will take the part they missed at the scheduled time.

Seniors will take the test in the Biological Sciences lecture room. Juniors will be tested in the chemistry lecture room. Sophomores will be divided between the two groups.

In the future all air force juniors and seniors who want pilot or observer training will have to take these tests, said Capt. J. N. Hoffman, air force adjutant.

"The tests determine an aptitude for flying and observer training and do not reflect the general aptitude of a student," Hoffman said.

Of the 210 seniors who have completed the tests, nine, or four per cent, made a perfect score of nine.

Eight per cent made eight, nine per cent made seven, 10 per cent made six, 33 per cent made five, 16 per cent made four, 19 per cent three, and one per cent made below three.

"No definite policy has been established as to how or if, the (See AF TESTS, Page 2)

## Poultry Team Wins National Judging Contest

The A&M Poultry Judging team captured first place recently at the national intercollegiate poultry judging contest in Chicago.

A&M was first out of the 22 college teams entered. University of Arkansas was second and University of North Carolina was third.

Charley Kammerdiener, senior from Gainesville, was first in individual scoring at the contest.

Alton Fuchs, senior from Cameron, was third, and Eugene Rozacky, from Taylor, was fifth. All three are senior poultry husbandry majors.

The roving trophy for the winner will now be kept at A&M for a year.

The team and E. D. Parnell, coach, will return Saturday.

## No Immediate Action Taken On MSC Leaks

No immediate action will be taken to repair the leaks in the MSC roof, said C. R. Brock, building superintendent.

Under the terms of its contract with the bond holders, the college can not make repairs on the MSC unless immediate repairs are needed to prevent further property damage, explained Brock.

The leaks, one in the roof over the hall near the bowling alley entrance and the other in the post office roof, are not causing any property damage.

"When the leaks were reported to the bond holders, they agreed to fix them, but no action has been taken," said Brock.

The leaks were caused by expansion and contraction of the roof due to temperature changes, he said.

## 'Float-Out' Refund Made to Regiments

A correction has been made in the amount of money the corps of cadets was charged for the recent "float outs."

The original cost was \$180 and was paid by the corps. This amount was then corrected to \$101.88.

The corps is being refunded \$78.12. This money will be distributed to the three regimental commanders and they will divide it equally among their outfits.

The refund was given because the building and college utilities department found some of the missing flush valves, according to Bennie Zinn, assistant dean of men.

## News Briefs

**TWO GROUPS** of senior agricultural education students will go to Waco and Brenham Saturday to help judge area FFA leadership contests. Both groups will return to the campus Saturday evening.

**THE AGRONOMY SOCIETY** discussed recently plans for the Cotton Pageant and Ball scheduled for April. Proceeds from the event will finance a trip by the Agronomy society to a Texas farm area.

**L. E. PAGE**, state commander of the American Legion, spoke Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center on the battle "the Legion is conducting to fight public apathy to Communism. The occasion was a bi-district meeting of Texas American Legion districts 6 and 7.

**ROBERT P. STUART**, former A&M student, completed recently his first solo flight as a naval aviation cadet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stuart of Joshua.

**EDWARD L. MAREK**, president of the Slavonic Benevolent Order of the State of Texas, will speak to the A&M Czech club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the social room of the Memorial Student Center.

**FIVE MEMBERS** of the chemical engineering department have returned from a two day tour of the Dow Chemical company laboratories in Freeport. Those making the trip were Dr. J. D. Lindsay, Dr. R. V. Andrews, Dr. W. D. Holland, Dr. W. D. Harris and F. F. Bishop.

**MUD KEPT** air force ROTC students from drilling yesterday, said T/Sgt. Turner M. Buford of the air science department. Buford inspected the drill field at 11 a. m. yesterday and decided it was too wet to drill.

**THE THIRD** Brunswick Red Crown bowling contest will be Dec. 5 to 13. Prizes range from \$100 in cash to a \$1 bowling coupon. Contestants may also win bowling balls and other equipment, said John Geiger, manager of the Memorial Student Center bowling alleys.

## Capacity Crowd Expected Monday

A capacity crowd is expected for the 7 p. m. Charles Laughton Town Hall performance Monday in Guion Hall.

Over 1,600 of the 2,000 tickets available for the 7 p. m. performance have been picked up, said John Akard, student entertainment manager. Over half of the 9 p. m. show tickets have been picked up.

Tickets for either performance may be obtained by showing a season Town Hall pass at the student activities office or the dining hall. Tickets will not be distributed outside the dining hall after tonight, Akard said.

Tickets will be sold to people without season passes at \$2 a person at the student activities office or at the door, he said.

## Burglar Licks Lockout

**CROWNSVILLE, Md.**—Jordan Dorsey thought he had the burglar problem licked by removing the front doorknob and hiding it nearby every time he left the house. An intruder found the knob and let himself in. The lock? One can of beans, eaten on the premises.

## Stolen Aggie Ring Returned After Turning Up in Korea

An A&M senior ring, stolen more than a year ago, was returned to its owner on Thanksgiving day after it was found in Korea beside two dead Chinese soldiers.

Bill Robinson, Battalion staff writer and A&M senior, returned the ring to J. N. Parks '45 after the A&M Texas game here.

Someone had stolen Park's ring on Sept. 2, 1952. It had been taken from the glove compartment of his car while he was fishing near San Antonio.

Robinson received the ring from Otto Yelton '50 who found it while serving with the third quartermaster company in Korea.

**Noticed Something**  
One day while in Korea's Chonnam Valley, Yelton noticed something sparkling between two dead Chinese soldiers. Moving one of the bodies, he picked up the object.

It was an A&M senior ring with the name of J. N. Parks inscribed on the inside of the band. Yelton kept the ring. The following summer he complete his tour of duty and returned to his home in Galveston.

When Yelton attended the University of Houston football game here this year he gave the ring to Robinson. Yelton believed Parks had been killed in Korea since the ring was found beside the two communist soldiers.

He asked Robinson to contact Parks' family and return the ring to them.

**Checked Records**  
Robinson checked the records of the Office of Former Students and the college ring clerk. He found listed several graduates named J. N. Parks.

Then Robinson started writing letters to some of these men. They wrote back saying the ring did not belong to them. However one of Robinson's letters was returned with "No One by This Name at This Address," stamped on the envelope.

Robinson then wrote the mother of this Parks. She is Mrs. Margaret Parks of San Antonio.

Mrs. Parks did not reply. However, the letter was finally answered by a Joe Parks of Corpus Christi. Parks said that the ring belonged to him. His mother had forwarded the letter to him.

**Reclaim Ring**  
He said he would come to A&M on Thanksgiving for the University of Texas game and reclaim the ring.

Robinson met Parks on Thanksgiving and gave him the ring. Parks said someone had stolen the ring from the glove compartment of his car while he was on a fishing trip.

"The thief or someone he gave or sold my ring to must have gone to Korea and been killed or captured by the Chinese," he said.

Robinson and Parks discovered that they had both been graduated from Schreiner Institute Junior college in Kerrville before entering A&M.

**Could Not Attend**

Yelton, who had found the ring in Korea, could not attend the reunion. He was on his honeymoon in New Orleans. His wife is the former Miss Lee Terrell, a graduate of Rebecca Sealey Nursing school in Galveston.

Yelton met her only a few days before he gave Robinson the lost ring.

## Weather Today



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No important changes are forecast in area weather. The high yesterday was 71. Low last night 42. High today 72.

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