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Welcome ...

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What Goes On Here

-Off the Cuff-

Dear "Off the Cuff:" We have read of the fellow being hit by the lamp post and the students being hit by the Memorial Student Center" (As in column

Feb. 26) P. S. Let's sue Wayne Stark. (Ed. Note: The mentioned incident refers to wording of the story ". . . . one of our students was hit on the street by the Memorial Student Center.")

The post card was not signed.

★ ★ ★ Gene King, of A&M's Animal this afternoon for Dallas where he will act in an advisory capacity many of the senators absent. with the National Independent Meat Packer's Association in establishing a similar group in Texas.

favorite stories for men in the Air Science Department is the tale of the Turkish Soldiers in Korean Talent Hunt

Although separated from their officers, the soldiers obeyed the highest ranking man left and presented a united front against all Communist propaganda. When asked the reason for this loyalty Starts Monday and strength. one soldier answered proudly "I'm a Turk."

Yesterday, as lines of whitefaced Air Force Juniors waited to noticed one of their number stand- of the meeting is, "finding his face. When asked the reason for his Eckard.

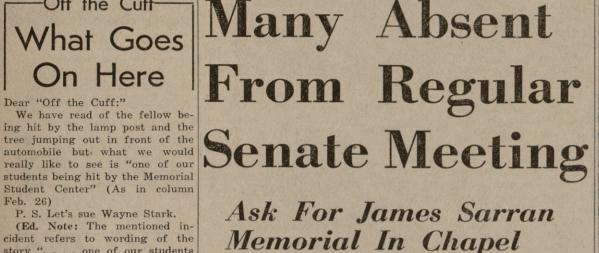
almness in the face of danger, is well-conditioned response was, of course, "I'm a Turk."

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Twenty-two boys, all members spend all day Tuesday touring the Eckard said. facilities of the Houston Packing Co. and the Port City Stockyards in Houston.

J. W. Gossett, Doug Wythe, Bill Howard Harwell, Duwayne Lund-Thomas and W. T. Berry of the gren, Jack Gladwell, Toby Hughes, Animal Husbandry Department are in Houston organizing and conin Houston organizing and con-ducting the 4H and FFA Livestock Judging Contests. The show is to be presented on the nights of May 10 and 11. The new of t

ter.



By JIM NEIGHBORS

Student senators met last night in the Memorial Student Center and held their regular business meeting in the Senate Chambers with Larry Piper presiding.

Gene King, of A&M's Animal Husbandry Department, will leave this afternoon for Dallas where

Using the agenda as a guide, Piper delved into old bus-iness and called for standing committee reports. Election Committee chairman Tom Hennard reported that an election was held last week and he expressed his committee's appre-

 \star \star \star \star One of Col. Henry P. Dittman's was held last week and he expressed his ciation for help the senators gave them. According to the agenda, a report on insurance was

scheduled to follow the election committee. However, members of that committee had not prepared a report so,

none was given. Joe David Ross took the floor and informed the Senate that he hoped everybody had not given up the idea of a group insurance policy. He said he had been working with college oficials and had Auditions for the '57 Follies talked with two different insurance will be held Monday in the Mu- men about college insurance. He

sic Hall, according to Connie said he was unable at the present men worked for. Malcolm A. (Buddy) Maedgen college for 26 years.

The audition is open to every-body who wishes to try out for the Starm

Welfare Committee report, much 20 years he has worked for the and seven great-grandchildren. Follies '57 with the title of "Op- discussion was raised over the YMCA.

the late James Sarran for his aging the bowling alleys until life easy." Persons who have been on the bravery. The committee had two they were closed in 1955. Hill was Persons who have been on the suggested of the memorial, then assigned to the job as clerk Jensen To Speak but neither seemed to be acceptable in the "Y" working with J. Gor-Ware, Jim Liessner, Gene Logan, don Gay, YMCA secretary. to the local legislators.

Several senators said they were under the impression the Senate had already favored placing the



WILLIE C. HILL-"From YMCA to farm, fishing"

26-Year Veteran **Of A&M Retires**

Willie C. Hill retired to his 140-, A reception and party was held mer camp, several anxious cadets Eckard, director. The purpose time to disclose what companies the acre farm south of College Station for him yesterday at 4 p.m. where yesterday after working for the he was given several fishing lures

since fishing is his favorite hobby. ing apart with a confident look on what sort of talent we will have told the Senate of the impending He started to work at A&M in Hill is a native Texan and grew to work with for the show," said Texas Intercollegiate Students As- the college dining hall. After a up on a farm near Franklin. He sociation convention scheduled to few years there he moved to the married Cora L. Glaze 50 years be held in Beaumont later this college electricians section. He ago last summer. He has five then went to work with the land- daughters and a deceased son, who Stemming from Tom Harris' scaping section, but for the last went to A&M, 13 grandchildren

Upon his retirement to the farm of the AH 307 (Meats) class will eration: Co-ed", is near completion, placement of a memorial honoring His job in the YMCA was man- he plans to "just sit, fish and take

At Sewage Course

Emil C. Jensen of Seattle, Washington, president of Federation of tee had been given power to speak of their own free will," he pointed Sewage and Industrial Wastes As-for the council in the matter. sociation, will deliver a speech to the Water and Sewage Short

Council Hears Bacher Letter Criticizing Batt

Hear Chimes Complaint; Talk Civilian Weekend

By JOE TINDEL

A letter criticizing The Battalion for "not printing both sides of the issue" was read to Civilian Councilmen last night by Bob Bacher, Civilian Chaplain, at their regular meeting.

The letter, referring to recent coverage of the insurance plan, was sent to Dr. Carroll D. Laverty, chairman of the Student Publications Board; Ross Strader, director of Stu-dent Publications and Jim Bower, editor of The Battalion.

Bacher, chairman of a special committee to draft the letter, said it charged The Battalion with "not presenting to the student both sides of the proposal, in order that the student might come to an intelligent decision."

The letter says "the Council feels there was a misrepre-

sentation of facts and would • like to question the use of news writeup, bold print in Parent's Day news stories and cartoons for the purpose of expressing the newspaper's editorial policy." After the letter was read John **Makes Plans** Avant, vice president of the council, questioned Bacher on what he meant by misrepresentation of

"I have read the stories and can't see any misrepresentation in any of them," Avant said.

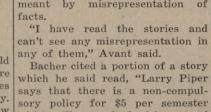
a schedule of events which the desory policy for \$5 per semester partments plan to present are also which will cover both sickness and

accidents." He said this was a The letters and their answers are expected to build a higher inmisquote since Piper didn't say it. The story in Feb. 13 issue terest in exhibit program.

These letters should be returned reads, "-a brochure obtained from Senate President Larry Piper de- to the committee no later than scribes a policy which would not April 1, said Fritz Landers cobe compulsory and cost only \$5 chairman.

authority to say "the (Civilian) Committee wants to make clear,' Council feels . . ." in the letter when said Landers, "is that no departthe letter had not been approved ment or group is required to by the council as a body. participate." Bacher claims that his commit-

out." "In this way we feel that With the exception of Avant the more interest will be created and the exhibits will be more interest-



nation Committee is sending letters to all departments in a try to get many ideas of what people want for a Parent's Day program.

Letters asking for their ideas and going to school councils.

per semester.'

Parents Weekend is May 11 and 12.

Parents Weekend Coordi-

Avant also questioned Bacher's "One thing the Coordinating



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Army Seniors Flight Hinted

Army seniors who are qualified interest in the program and have for the impending flight program already passed a flight physical stand a good chance of receiving certifying them for flight traintheir training as pilots this semes- ing.

The college must determine who Col. Delmer P. Anderson, PMS will give the army seniors ground &T, is very "optimistic the army school training, but as yet no plan possibilities of a Campus Chest studies and "better future leaders" will be able to conduct its flight has been proposed. As soon as a program this school year." How- plan is evolved, according to Col. ever, the college must first deter- Anderson, the army will begin mine the proposal that will be flight training. drafted to the commanding general "I, too, feel that we will get of the 4th Army.

this show 'off the ground' this se-Biggest difficulty being met by mester. I want to make it clear morning the temperature was 62 helped 65 selected students. local authorities is ground school that the Army is still in the pic- degrees. Yesterday the high was training for the future army pi- ture," Col. Anderson said. lots. Presently there are about

25 army seniors qualified for the program. They have expressed an

Board Backs Bill For ASC, TSC

Backing of the A&M Board of and Arlington State College for four year status.

rington, A&M System chancellor, asking that the Commission join the System directors in recommending that the 55th Legislature make the change in the colleges, both branches of the System. A new state law requires that

any such changes be referred to the Commission before considera-Commission is making a study of the request.

not be an appropriate place for the memorial. Scholarships

Ross Hutchison, sophomore senator, moved to recommend to the carried.

award in individual student relationships.

program, the Senate adjourned.

71 degrees, and the low, 45.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, one of the basic institutions upon which we rely for the furtherance of our American ideals, and a source of assurance for dents the funds are helping," the the future of the American way of life is our Public School System; and, administrators have said.

WHEREAS, Public Schools provide the tools of knowledge which Directors was added this week to equip our young men and women to become constructive and respon- Tom Nelson Given the bids of Tarleton State College sible citizens in this land of freedom, and,

WHEREAS, the continued progress of our school system requires Chemistry Award increased public understanding of the importance of education, and the Tommy R. Nelson, freshman en- White teams. Members of the State Commis-sion for Higher Education were viding new facilities and by encouraging loyal, able, and qualified been awarded a copy of the "Hand-noon who will require housing over-the state Commis-the state Commis-viding new facilities and by encouraging loyal, able, and qualified been awarded a copy of the "Hand-the state Commis-the state Commisgiven a brochure by Dr. M. T. Har- men and women to adopt teaching as a lifetime career,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ernest Langford, Mayor of the City of as the outstanding freshman chem- Housing Office located on the various departmental clubs and will begin a battle in Downs College Station, in the State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week istry student for 1956. of March 4-9, 1957 as PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK, and urge every and become personally acquainted with the work and activities of our Rubber Publishing Co., is selected the south end of Military Walk, Student visitors are urged to at- and SMU. citizen in this City to visit at least one public school during this period public school system.

officially and caused the seal of the City of College Station, in the wards, Albert E. Swarts, Gayle E. Association. tion by the Legislature, so the State of Texas, to be affixed this 26th day of February, 1957. (Signed:) Ernest Langford, Mayor

Fund Donated

Chapel Committee (not a Senate has been set up to provide Works Assn., will give the re- dent Center director, to do some- call from the chairmen, depending body) that Sarran's memorial be scholarships for students in sponse. placed in the chapel. The motion the School of Agriculture.

The endowment, made pos-Harry Green was appointed sible by Houston Endowment, set chairman of a committee to re- up first by thelate Jesse Jones 10 commend to the Former Students years ago, will be used to provide Association the Senate's choice for scholarships from \$200 to \$500 bethe distinguished achievement ginning in September this year.

President D. W. Williams said in acknowledging the gift, it will

Following the appointment of contribute greatly to attempts to a committee to investigate the get more students in agricultural in the field.

Aimed at helping remedy the

trouble.

"This shows what type of stu-

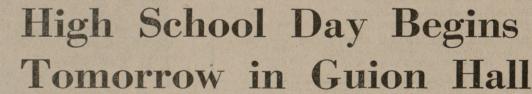
The winner of the award, which by the faculty committee.

D. Folzenlogen.

Dr. John C. Calhoun, Dean of sion.

School Monday morning in the council accepted of the letter with no further discus- ing to the visitors on our campus." The committee, composed of the School of Engineering will give Councilmen spent a considerable representatives from all the difthe welcoming address and J. R. long time in approving a proposal ferent schools and organizations An endowment for \$50,000 Bryan, president of Texas Water to ask Wayne Stark, Memorial Stu- on the campus, will meet again on (See COUNCIL HEARS, Page 2) upon when the need arises.

1,000 Students Expected



morial Student Center's Music | choice. By DAVE MCREYNOLDS

Among the 65, 35 have gradu- School and Sports Day festivities. Larry Fiper, president dent Senate presiding. the funds because of earnings over Activities, the affair is to honor faith Council followed by a welcom- be the guests of the Aggie Band at a summer enabling them to pay and show the prospective students ing address by A&M President D. the noon meal in Duncan Hall. their expenses without too much what A&M has to offer in the way W. Williams.

of brains, buildings and brawn. "topped off" with an intrasquad civilian life at A&M. football game beginning at 7 p. m. Following this preiminary pro- At 2 p. m. baseball and swimming

ground floor of the YMCA.

is given annually by the Chemical will begin in Guion Hall, located at at 10:15.

under the sponsorship of the Me- ing and proceed on a tour of their other.

Weather Today Partly cloudy skies are forecast-ed for the area. At 10:30 this morning the temperature was 62 degrees. Yesterday the hich was

interested in the Texas Aggie Band ated, 23 are still in school and five Sponsored jointly by the Former Included on this part of the will be set up in front of Guion dropped out of college. Several of the scholarship holders returned Students, Hometown Clubs, "T" Association and Office of Student Joe Blair, chairman of the Inter-asked to register at this table and

Saturday afternoon activities will

Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, be sponsored by the "T" Associa-Highlighted by a morning pro- will tell the visitors of the ad- tion and will begin at 1 with a gram in Guion Hall, tours of the vantages of military life at A&M golf match between Lamar Tech campus, an afternoon of sports and W. G. (Breezy) Breazeale, and A&M on the A&M Golf Course activities, the program will be civilian counselor, will describe located on the southeast corner of the campus fronting on Highway 6.

on Kyle Field between Maroon and gram the guests will be shown a will begin. The University of Housfilm, "We Are the Aggies," a ton Cougars will play the Texas book of Chemistry and Physics" night are asked to report to the guided by students from the swimming teams of A&M and SMU societies within the college, will Natatorium.

Saturday morning at 8 activities begin from in front of Guion Hall At 3 p. m. the varsity swimming match will begin between A&M

where visitors will be given a tend the tour which will take them Sports Day activities will end IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name Other nominees for the award were Michael McGuire, Marcus Ed-were Michael McGuire, Marcus Edvisitors who are undecided should The 1957 arsity team will be

Oliver, Percy D. Mims, Luis N. At 8:30 an informal musical contact A. E. (Buddy) Denton, of divided into Maroon and White Pena, John Paul Bayse and Paul entertainment program will begin A&M's Basic Division for counsel- teams who will scrimmage each