The Battalion --- College Station enxag (Kunnon soznag) Listed in Who's Who PAGE 2 Wednesday, May 6, 1959

BATTALION EDITORIALS

... Journalism Which Succeeds Best -and Best Deserves Success- Fears God and Honors Man; Is Stoutly Independent, Unmoved by Pride of Opinion or Creed of Power . . . Walter Williams

To Juniors: A Challenge

With the completion of the second trip around the drill field at Final Review, the Class of '60 will be faced squarely with the largest challenge it has ever yet had to face.

This same challenge will be up to the classes of '61 and '62, but it will be the present juniors who must guide the Corps and accept the responsibilities that go with this leadership.

Next year will be full of more changes—some even more 'Grammy' Awards far-reaching than those that have taken place this year.

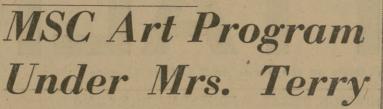
The Class of '60 must be ready—and willing—to do their part in seeing that these changes are accomplished for the good of the school and of the Corps.

If in the glory of donning boots for the first time or the an rake in multiple honors from natural "big" feeling that will come in knowing that after three years they are at the top of the heap, the Class of '60 fails to accept its responsibilities, then the progress made ences. this year will have been in vain.

Thus far, juniors have not had to prove their leadership ability-they've always had a class above them. But in only 16 days more they will be the class that every underclassman in the Corps will look toward for guidance.

The future rests upon shoulders that will soon be also carrying cadet officer rank. Upon how well they shoulder both the responsibility and the rank rests not only on their future but ours and of future Aggies as well.

The Class of '60 must be ready to accept this challenge. Only time will reveal if they are ready—if time doesn't run out on them . . .



By JAY COLLINS **Battalion Staff Writer**

Mrs. Emalita Newton Terry is the person responsible for many of the exhibits found in the Memorial Student Center-whether paintings or any other form of creative art on exhibit.

Mrs. Terry, MSC art adviser and instructor, is in charge of

Alvin Garners

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-A petulant chipmunk named Alvin helped composer Ross Bagdasarithe newly formed National Academy of Recording Arts and Sci-

Bagdasarian received three "grammy" awards — miniature, gold-plated gramaphones - for his catchy work "The Chipmunk Song" at Monday night's first annual presentation ceremony.

The recording was voted best comedy performance, best children's song and best engineered record of 1958.

The top award went to an Italian, Domenico Modugno, for his "Volare." The Decca record was cited as the all-round best of the year. "Volare" also was named best song.

Perry Como's "Catch a Falling Star" won him the best male vocalist award and Ella Fitzgerald won two Grammies as the best female performer, "Irving Berlin Song Book" and No. 1 jazz artist, "Ella Sings Duke Ellington."

The oldest forest fire lookout These were the views of Dr. station in Maine is still in opera-Charles L. Dunham, director of tion. It was established on Squaw Mountain in 1905.

> The AGGIE PLAYERS present

> > **MAY 6-7-8-9 GUION HALL** 8:00 P. M.

securing instructors and setting up classes in art, sculpture and photography. She also sets up the class schedule which the groups use.

Born in San Angelo in 1918, she lived in different parts of Texas during her first five years. Finally her family settled in Brownwood where she received most of her education in the public schools. Upon graduation from high school she enrolled at Howard Payne College and graduated with a degree in art in

Mrs. Terry received private study from many of the noteable artists in the country, such as Will Stevens, New Orleans; Adele Brunet, New York City; Anthony Young, San Antonio; Jose Arpa, San Antonio; and Xavier Gonzales, New York City.

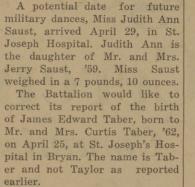
She recently received one of the highest awards a woman may receive by being elected to join "Who's Who of American Women" which was just released this year.

Her work in art is noted around the world and a part of her work is in a permanent collection known as "58 Best Water Colorists of the United States." Mrs. Terry belongs to most of the art groups in and around Tex Directors of The Texas Fine Arts a Santa Fe woman to attend Assn. since 1957.

League of Houston, River Art Charged with cashing a \$90 wel-Group of San Antonio, Texas fare check that didn't belong to Fine Arts Assn., Texas Water- her, the woman was sentenced to color Society, National Assn. of from 2 to 5 years in prison. The Women Artists and the Contem- judge suspended the sentence proporary Arts Museum of Hous- viding she be a faithful churchgoer for two years.

We Aggies like to read about Wee Ag gies. When a wee one arrives, call V 6-4910 and ask for the Wee Aggie Edi

WEE ARE



Job Calls Thursday

Honolulu Oil Corp. will interview sophomore and junior PetE majors for summer jobs. Students should preferably be from west Texas and the juniors should be able to work all summer and not be subject to military camp.

Honolulu Oil Corp. will interview PetE graduating seniors for positions with the firm.

SAINTLY SENTENCE

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)-Dist. as and has been on the Board of Judge David Carmody has ordered church with her children every She is a member of the Art Sunday for two years-or else.

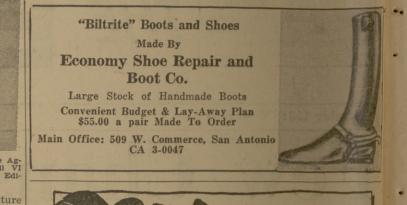
Japan made only 6,000 cameras Social Whirl in 1937. But, by 1955 its production of cameras reached a total of

103 MAIN --- NORTH GATE

Civil Engineering Wives will 750,000. meet at 8 p.m. in the South Solarium of the YMCA. A&M MENS SHOP

Chemical Engineering Wives elected new officers for the fall term. President is Kay Laughter; vice-president is Phyllis Billingsley; and Aggie Wives Council representative is Daisy Pybus.

AGGIE OWNED SKYWAY WEDNESDAY "...a frolic in sensuality!" -N.Y. World-Tele.-Sun





ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science. let us take up the subject of anthropology-the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful-but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomp-

STAND



70 years.

ic Energy Commission Chairman duced may cause 3,500 to 7,000 John A. McCone said Tuesday a additional bone cancer cases in scientific advisory committee soon "will give further reassurance to the people of the world about the very small hazard re- the AEC's division of biology and sulting from fallout" of nuclear medicine. bomb tests.

McCone's comment, made dur-Cone said he did not think it posing a speech to the National sible to say that testing to date Press Club, came almost simulhas harmed no one. The effect, taneously with testimony by an he added, will not be serious as AEC scientist before the Senate-House joint Committee on Atomic Energy saying that:

1. Nuclear tests released more contamination into the atmosphere in the last two years than did tests by the United States and Britain combined.

JUST RIGHT FOR

compared with other common hazards to which people are exposed, including natural radiation. McCone emphasized the need for agreement to the test control plan proposed by President Eisenhower to Soviet Premier Ni-2. There are some estimates kita Khrushchev on April 13.

MOTHERS DAY IS

MAY 10

In answer to a question, Mc-

