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### 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

# A Safe Return

For the fourth straight year Aggies evaded the annual holiday death call and returned safely to the campus with happy memories gathered over the two-week period.

Another traditional Silver Taps will have to wait and we, as Aggies, should be thankful for this delay. A number of citizens in Texas, as a result of the many accidents during the deadly period will not enjoy the new year of 1960. Latest count had Texas second in traffic deaths in the nation over the holidays.

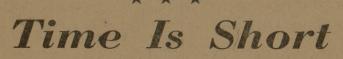
One of the many killed on the highways in Texas during the period could have easily been a student here at A&M. Not an Aggie was killed and this is something that should not be taken for granted-we should be thankful.

Although credit is dut to traffic officials throughout the state, most of the credit no doubt goes to Aggies themselves. Again they proved that they are gentlemen on the highways as well as in any other activity of life. Their courtesy and respect for others on the highways during the holiday period has surely influenced others in Texas and across the nation and thereby has resulted an another move in the right direction toward building respect for Texas A&M, something for which every Aggie should be striving.

Just because we escaped the most dangerous period of the year does not mean the race is over. Death does not believe in holidays; it works every day of every year. We should continue to be safety conscious and very much aware of our actions.

The odds were even more deadly this year and for the fourth straight year our safety record is clean for the holiday period. The picture could have been a different one.

Take a look at your roommate, Aggie. You could have been living alone now.



The holiday is over and Aggies are filled with happy today. memories of domestic happenings-happenings that are no doubt harmful to studying.

But now is no time to let up on studying. If anything it on the campus, Mr. Downs reports is the most important time to get serious about it. Time is and the total for the 10 years and running out on another semester and soon some Aggies will the past seven months is 602,594. inevitably find themselves wondering where the time went The visitors attended short when the end of the semester rolls around.

The semester is far from over. There is still a lot of and other scheduled meetings. work to be done and a lot of tests to be taken. It is not too There were 3,265 visitors late to gather made meinter the scheduled meetings. late to gather grade points and get closer to that glorious day of graduation.

Soon the semester will be over and we will have a short 1171 during December. recess before another semester begins. Do your best, Ag-gie, return home proud of what you have done here. These years here at Texas A&M are of most importance. Take advantage of your right of education-study and study now before it is too late.

Yes, time is short and time waits on no one. Now is the time to apply the best of study habits. Take good notes, listen closely in class, read widely and concentrate fully on your work.

Above all do your best-nothing more can be asked of hours. He was dismissed when it a person. When you know you have done your best possible was learned he hadn't been a Mc-work in your academic studies, you should have nothing to Alester resident for one year. worry about. The rest will take care of itself.



## **On Other Campuses** By Alan Payne

### SMU

An editorial in the SMU Campus reports that there is a great deal of complaining concerning the ROTC programs at various colleges and universities. A freshman at the University of Califor-

## 10.318 Visit A&M In Seven Months

A total of 10,318 visitors were on the campus of A&M for the months of June, July, August, September, October, November and December, P. L. Downs Jr., official greeter of the college announced

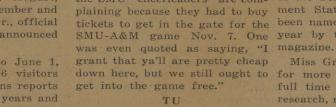
From June 1, 1949, to June 1, 1959, there were 592,276 visitors

There were 3,265 visitors during June; 1711 in July; 1282 in August; 364 in September; 1231 in October; 1294 in November, and

There were 10 different groups on the campus during December.

#### IN AND OUT

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) - Police officer Leon Palmarchuck probably was on the McAlester department's payroll the shortest time of any nan. He was policeman only eight



the holidays.

nia recently went on a hunger

strike protesting compulsory

ROTC. He even secured over one

petition protesting the existence

Upperclassmen at Norwich Col-

of such a program.

#### Baylor

The writer of an editorial in The Progressive Farmer citation the Baylor Lariat, who is un- said: "We honor Miss Mary Anna doubterly quite an authority on Grimes for notable service to rural the subject, feels women live Texas and Southern families. Miss longer because they have more Grimes has done extensive research self-respect and common sense in the field of textiles (principally than men. He even tries to ex- cotton). She is the author of over plain his reasons for taking such 50 scientific reports of work done a stand, but actually says a lot in her 32 years in the Textile Research division of TAES."

# by Jim Earle Local Men Present Wee Aggies Agriculture Papers We Aggies like to read about We Aggies like to read about Wee Aggies and ask for the Wee Aggie E Sports Editor was born Sunday

Ernest T. Smerdon, J. W. Sor- inches above ground or water, airenson, Jr. and Nat K. Pearson of conditioned helmets and cabs for College Station have presented farm machinery operators, solar papers in Chicago before the Win- heat for crop drying, and many ter Meeting of the American So- others.

ciety of Agricultural Engineers 18.

Smerdon is an associate professor in the Department of Agricul-turel Engineering His subject may films for livestock shelters, metural Engineering. His subject was "Critical Tractive Forces in Co- and cucumbers, effects of chemical hesive Soils." Sorenson and Pear-crop and weed spraying, new develson's subject was "Pneumatic Handling of Grain."

More than 1300 agricultural engineers from throughout the United States, Canada, and several European countries attended the meeting. Multiple sessions, running concurrently, will embrace four major divisions-power and machinery, electric power and processing, farm structures, and soil and water.

Thomas E. Clague, chairman of the Chicago section of the society, announced that the 130 papers read at the sessions covered up-todate developments in the many improvements engineering has brought to agriculture over the 52year history of the society. The sessions also provided a look into thousand signatures to a formal the near future with reports on such innovations as an electric tractor, an "Aeromobile" for air transport of heavy loads a few

lege in Vermont recently revolted "military" at the New England Miss Grimes Named school. The last review at Dartmouth was even picketed by stu-

dents who opposed the existence. Miss Mary Anna Grimes, who of the ROTC program there. On top of all that complaining, retired from the professional staff the SMU "cheerleaders" are com- of the Texas Agricultural Experiplaining because they had to buy ment Station staff Aug. 21, has tickets to get in the gate for the been named Texas woman of the SMU-A&M game Nov. 7. One year by the Progressive Farmer

grant that ya'll are pretty cheap Miss Grimes served the Station down here, but we still ought to for more than 32 years working full time on clothing and textile research, mainly with cotton fibers

Those "loyal" teasippers were and fabrics. She served as acting having quite a problem right be- head of the Department of Rural fore leaving for Dallas and the Home Research during 1954-56. Cotton Bowl game. It seems the Miss Grimes is a native of Missex-students had charted a bus to ouri and holds both bachelor and make the trip. With a chance to master degrees from Kansas State see the Longhorns play the top University. She did graduate work team in the nation, there were at the University of Chicago and still 24 vacancies on the bus Massachusetts Institute of Technolwhen school was dismissed for ogy, and before joining the TAES staff in 1927 taught in high schools and colleges in Kansas and Iowa.

Other subjects included chemical in the Palmer House, Dec. 17 and treatment of farm water supplies, cooling of animal housing strucchanical harvesting of tomatoes

tography as an engineering tool.

A&M MENS SHOP 103 MAIN - NORTH GATE opments in the pelleting and waf-AGGIE OWNED ering of hay, and high speed pho-

David.

A 5 lb. 8 oz. future Battalion

afternoon at 5:50 to Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Weekley, '60, of D-3-Z,

College View, at St. Joseph's

Hospital in Bryan. Weekley is

sports editor of The Battalion.

The boy was named Michael



#### "LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" **First Little Story**

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Con-quering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but

what is that marvelous smell I smell?" "It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER Second Little Story

#### Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water.

## CADET SLOUCH

