

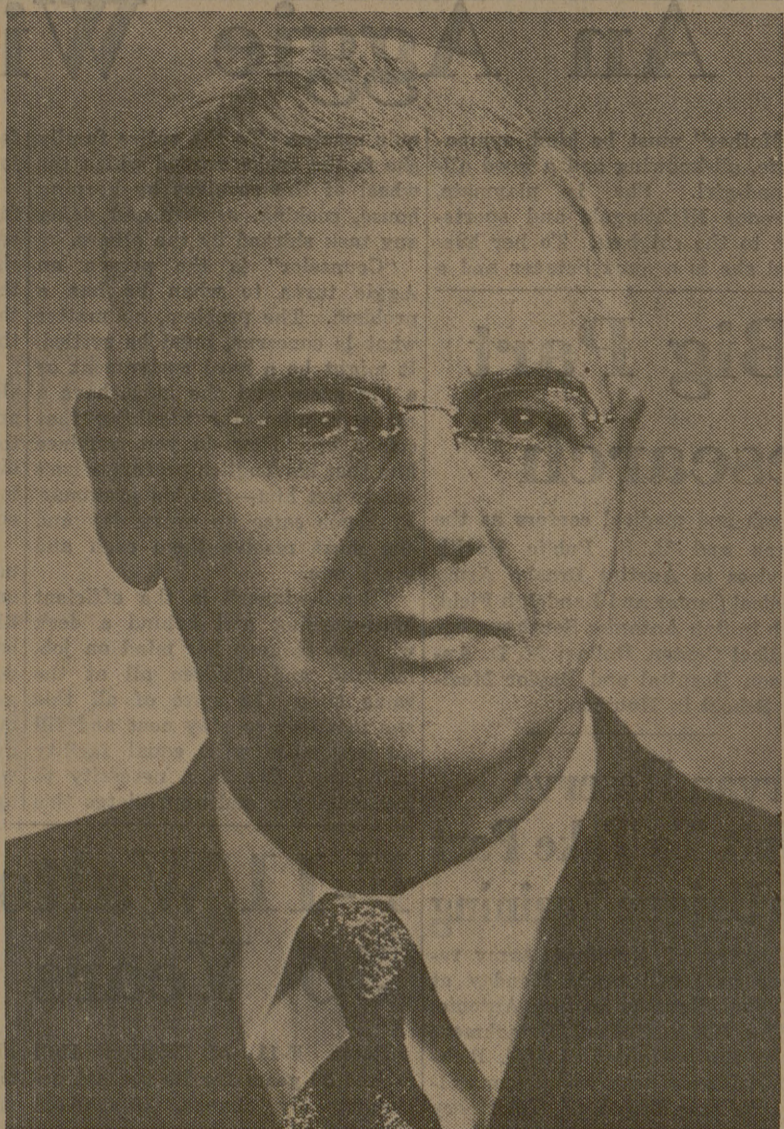
Graduate Student Finds New Strain of Garlic

Mack C. Fuqua, graduate assistant in the Department of Horticulture of Texas A&M College, has recently found a strain of seed-producing garlic growing near Waco. This type of garlic was also found at an old Indian campsite near Boerne, Texas. (Historical records tell of the Indians using garlic when they were visited by Spanish explorers.)

Sometime before the Hebrew wanderings in the desert, garlic that was sterile, unable to produce seed, was selected for cultivation. It was propagated by planting parts of the bulb called cloves.

Now that the commercial vegetable industry has replaced the garden for most people it has become important to grow garlic on a larger scale. The cost of planting one acre using cloves is about \$100 plus the expense of hiring workers to plant it by hand. True seed would be cheaper and could be planted with mechanical planters.

Before the discovery of this new seed variety of garlic plant scientists were unable to crossbreed garlic. Now crossbreeding will be done in an attempt to improve garlic as other seed vegetables have been improved by this method.



Professor Leland ... will retire Aug. 31

Professor T. W. Leland Named Professor Emeritus

Prof. T. W. Leland, head, Division of Business Administration, Texas A&M, has been named professor emeritus, Pres. Earl Rudder of the College, announced today. Professor Leland, after 39 years with the College, will retire August 31.

One of the most widely known teachers and administrators in his field, Professor Leland, a native of Wisconsin, came to A&M in 1921 and except for two years leave of absence, he has been with the College since. The leaves were taken for graduate study and teaching economics at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1944-45 he was educational director of the American Institution of Certified Public Accountants.

In recognition of the contribution of Professor Leland to professional accounting his friends have established a Tom W. Leland scholarship fund, the income of which will be used for scholarships to outstanding accounting students at A&M.

Professor Leland is a graduate

of the School of Commerce at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his BA and MA degrees. Active in the work of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, he served as president, two terms, 1933-35. From 1938-54 he was secretary-treasurer of the Society and editor of The Texas Accountant, the monthly bulletin of the Society. Professor Leland is a member of the Controllers Institute of America, life member of the American Accounting Association and president in 1948.

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Typical Aggie Day; Anything But Dull

Many things have been said about the life of a freshman at A&M, but one thing has never been said, that it is dull and uneventful.

The Aggie week day starts at 6:30 in the morning, breakfast at 6:50. This 20 minutes is devoted to, first of all getting out of bed. If an individual has trouble waking up and getting up at the same time, he will overcome his difficulty here.

It is advisable to leave the room dusted and swept, and the bed made, before going to formation. This, added to the fact one has to dress and shave, makes those first 20 minutes very well spent. At 6:50 you will fall out and march to breakfast.

After breakfast there are classes, which begin at 8 a.m. and are conducted until the lunch formation at 12 noon. Classes begin promptly at 1 p.m. in the afternoon and are conducted until 5 p.m.

Then comes the time to play. A&M sponsors one of the finest intramural programs in the Southwest. The variety of sports offered is numerous. To mention a few, there are football, softball, wrestling, basketball, handball, horseshoes, rifle, gymnastics, golf and soccer. Equipment may be checked out for any of these sports at any time of the day, also there are ample facilities for each.

Next on the agenda is the evening meal at 6 p.m. after which one is free until Call to Quarters. Be-

ginning at 7:30 p.m., the dormitory is quieted, and so begins "C. Q." or study time. The freshmen and sophomores are required to be in their rooms, at their desks, studying. An individual may be excused from C. Q. only by a valid reason for his absence, such as society meetings, hometown club meetings or any other reasonable excuse. Lights out is sounded at 10:40 p.m. and taps at 10:45 p.m.

The "typical day" just described did not mean every day. One does not attend class eight hours every day, the average is about five hours per day. The hours an individual has no class are his own

and he may do as he wishes.

Aggieland is not a place of all work and no play. During the football season the Corps of Cadets takes two corps trips. These consist of going to an out of town football season the Corps of Cadets that "Fighting" Texas Aggie football team "Beat the Hell Out of T. U.," or whoever they are playing.

This coupled with the unit parties, Christmas parties and the annual Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving dinners, and numerous other events tend to break the routine of obtaining an education the Aggie way.

Transpiration-Water Conducting Research Being Done By Graduate

The relationship between transpiration rates and the cross-sectional, water conducting area of stems is being researched by James Mulkey Jr. of Mercedes, a graduate student in soil physics at Texas A&M.

Cotton plants, grown in nutrient solution, are transferred to a growth chamber where the transpiration rates are measured, Mulkey said.

He then cuts small sections of the stem from the plant and measures the cross-sectional area. This information is then compared to the transpiration rate.

Transpiration is the loss of moisture through a plant's leaves.

Mulkey said that although his research so far is inconclusive, knowledge of transpiration rates is important in boosting crop irrigation efficiency.

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