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MARION WALTON

Aggie Senior Named Fellow

Marion M. Walton Jr., '62, from New Iberia, La., has been named a winner of the highly coveted Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. He is Corps Scholastics officer.

Walton, majoring in English, was among 1,058 winners this year representing 46 states, eight provinces in Canada, Puerto Rico, Panama and the Canal Zone. Winners were selected by 15 regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 colleges and universities.

He was one of 54 winners in Region 12, made up of Texas and Louisiana. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Walton of New Iberia.

Two other A&M students received honorable mention honors as nominees. They were John R. Stough Jr. of Arlington, Va., another English major, and James R. Sullivan of Fort Worth, majoring in physics.

Pr. John P. Abbott, professor of English and campus representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, said the purpose of the fellowships is to provide funds and incentive for graduate study for young men and women of high academic standing who are interested in college and university teaching careers.

He said there are now 645 former fellow winners teaching at 293 institutions of higher learning and another 641 expecting to complete their doctorates by fall.

Walton says he plans to work toward his master of arts degree and doctorate and go into college teaching.

Abbott said awards this year culminate the first five year program of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of \$24.5 million in 1957.

The fellowships have now enabled about 5,000 college graduates

to begin careers leading to teaching. Of those previously appointed, 80 per cent are either teaching at the college or secondary level or are continuing in graduate school.

Each fellowship award covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,500, Abbott said.

He said that a candidate accepting a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship assumes a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching. The fellowships may be held at any graduate school in the United States or Canada admitting the Fellows.

Peace Corps Meet Set For Dallas On March 23-24

A student regional Peace Corps Conference on the Southern Methodist University campus will be held in Dallas, March 23-24. Student senates of SMU and Bishop College are joint sponsors. The conference will begin with a 5 p.m. registration March 23.

Leading Peace Corps officials from Washington will direct the conference. An optional feature will be a final \$2.75 a plate dinner and address by Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps.

Delegates may arrange for their own housing or stay at the Statler-Hilton Hotel on student rates of \$3.50 per night with three or four per room. Registration fee for the conference will be \$5.

Students desiring to attend the conference who have not already sent in their fee and registration request should see Daniel Russell, Room 316-17, Agriculture Building, no later than Thursday.



Marion Walton
... Wilson Fellow

Commission Cites Profs After Study

Six faculty members have been cited for their service to the U.S. Study Commission-Texas, President Earl Rudder announced.

They are Morris E. Bloodworth, professor of soil physics; C. A. Bonnen, professor of agricultural economics; Curtis L. Godfrey, associate professor of agronomy; Price Hobgood, professor and head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering; S. A. Lynch, professor and head of the Department of Geology and Geophysics; and J. H. Sorrels, professor of civil engineering.

The U. S. Study Commission-Texas made a recent survey of river basins in Texas to determine land and water resources. The A&M men provided technical information for the study.

Charles D. Curran of Houston, executive director of the Commission, said certificates have been sent to the professors "in recognition of their professional assistance to this commission and in appreciation of their notable contribution."

Plant Breeding Topic of Talk By Scientist

"Use of Ionizing Rays in Plant Breeding" is the subject of a University of Tennessee scientist who will lecture here tonight.

The speaker is Dr. Thomas S. Osborne, associate professor of agronomy, lecturer in botany and in charge of plant genetics research at the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Research Laboratory at Oak Ridge.

His talk is at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room. The public is invited.

Dr. Wayne C. Hall, dean of graduate studies said Osborne's research interests center around use of induced mutations in plant breeding and factors controlling and modifying the response of dormant seeds to ionizing radiation.

He has published several scientific papers has recently completed a popular monograph for the AEC titled "Atomic Energy in Agricultural Research" and is preparing a high school experimental manual "Experiments with Radiation on Seeds."

Osborne is a native of Northwest Arkansas and studied at the University of Arkansas, Oklahoma State University and Washington State University. His doctoral research at Washington State (1950-53) was supported by an AEC Predoctoral Fellowship and involved radiation-induced chromosome translocations in intergeneric hybrids of the grass family.

He has been a staff member of the University of Tennessee since 1953.

Walkers To Speak In Bryan Thursday

Gen. Edwin A. Walker, democratic candidate for the governor's nomination, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stephen F. Austin auditorium in Bryan. Walker is touring the state in an active campaign prior to the election.

Army Magazine Hints At Changes In ROTC

ON GUION STAGE

Players Continue Spring Rehearsals

Rehearsing three nights a week, the Aggie Players have been preparing their spring production, "Tiger At The Gates," to be played on the Guion Hall stage April 25-31.

The campus thespian organization, under the leadership of C. K. Esten, director, and Vic Wienen, assistant director, has scheduled the play as their major production for the semester.

To be performed in two acts, "Tiger At The Gates" has an ancient Grecian setting, and its general theme deals with the natural tendency of the "old men" — philosophers poets and statesmen — to glorify war, and the contempt for war held by the young men who must fight and be killed.

Written by the French playwright, Jean Giraudoux, the play is a farce on war; it was first viewed before an alien Nazi audience in Paris during the World War II German occupation of the city. It was fully enjoyed by the Germans, even though it subtly "slapped them in the face."

Costumes for the Guion Hall production will be traditional Greek, dress, simplified, with large use of color associated with characters. Elaborate preparations have already gone into the basic preliminaries of preparing the costumes.

Many of the famous names of Greek literature can be found in the play, for it is the story of turmoil between the Greeks and the Trojans. The setting will be elaborate replicas of Greek architecture, and the players will act on several levels constructed on stage.

Much research has gone into designing the sets that they might accurately portray the style of construction characteristics of that era.

Members of the cast will include Dan Malcolm as Troilus; Mary Holbein as Helen; Reige Lundergan as Hecuba; David Lee as Demokos; David Jones as Priam; David White as Paris; Bob Hipp as Hector; Ester Hord as Cassandra, and Dotty Ashworth as Andromache.

Others are Mike Lutich as Olopidis; Niki Hagler as a topman; Richard Metz as Ulysses; Don McGown as Ajax; Charles Taite as Busiris; Larry Walker as Abneos; and Mike Gay as the mathematician.

Assistant to the director for the production will be Sharon Satterwhite; on lights and sound will be Charles Hearn and Corky Couvillon; Set design, Joseph Donaldson, Brit Jones, Bill Martin and Charles Hearn; set crew is under the direction of Jan Jones; Costumes are being handled by Ruth Simmons and Jane Eisner; publicity directors are Tommy Holbein and Mary Ann Franklin.

'Clean' Wife Wins Verdict In Divorce

LONDON (AP) — A judge refused Tuesday to break up a marriage in which the husband claimed his wife was so clean she wiped the cat's paws every time it entered the house.

Turning down William Harlock's divorce petition, Justice Sir David Cairns said that although the wife had unusually high standards of cleanliness, such fastidiousness was not grounds for divorce.

While she was nice to the cat, Harlock said, his wife thought he was dirty and even made him sleep in a separate room from hers.

Engineering Faculty Members Hear Talk By Dr. A. A. Potter

In an address to 65 members of A&M's engineering faculty, Dr. A. A. Potter, dean emeritus of engineering, Purdue University, spoke yesterday on improving teaching methods in order to provide the nation with more highly trained and better educated engineering graduates.

Introduced by Dean of Engineering Fred J. Benson, Potter pointed out that the objective of higher education is to help the individual prepare himself for the challenge of his work and to find his own individual happiness.

Potter said, "Engineers must be useful, well-respected citizens, and they must be able to do and to create."

Potter explained that the problem existing today is preparing the engineer so that his job will not be "pulled out from under him in the prime of life."

He said that in the final analysis it is up to the teachers to prepare engineering students for the work ahead.

According to Potter, "Teaching is something of a science, but it is largely an art, and the great teacher loves his students more than his subject matter." He said that every teacher is a researcher and his goal should be to do his teaching in a better way than it is being done now.

A 1903 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Potter began his career by work-

ing for General Electric Corp. In 1905 he joined the faculty of Kansas State College as assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He became dean of engineering in 1913.

In 1920 he went to Purdue University, accepting the position of dean of engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, which he held until his retirement in 1953.

Potter is also past president of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., and has been president of the Purdue Research Foundation and the Purdue Aeronautics Corp. He has served in the capacity of consulting power engineer and consultant on engineering education for more than 40 years.

NSF Grants A&M Soil, Water Funds

The National Science Foundation has approved a grant of \$7,735 for the support of 10 undergraduate research participants in the Soil and Water Section of the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences.

Dr. Morris E. Bloodworth professor of soil physics said the grant is for the 1962-63 academic year.

He said the purpose of the program, known as Undergraduate Science Education, is to select outstanding students for graduate work on the basis of their research performance.

Local Personnel Receive No Word

By RONNIE FANN
Battalion Staff Writer

Lt. Col. T. A. Hitchkiss, operations officer in the Department of Military Science and Tactics, said today that the Department of Military Science has received no official word on the proposed change to a two-year ROTC program for army cadets.

A news story in the "Army Times," unofficial but known to be based on authentic information, reveals that the Army has moved a long way toward acceptance of the Air Force plan for a two year ROTC program, and that implementing legislation is expected to go to Congress during the current session.

Major changes under consideration involve cash support for the ROTC institutions, increased payments for the students and the number of academic hours in the program. However, the most controversial features is Army-Air Force competition on some campuses.

AF leaders propose to switch completely to a two-year plan, dropping the ROTC designation and renaming it the "Officers Education Program." This could represent a problem on some campuses if the Army is to retain its four-year program in any form. At present, AF and Army share the campus at 99 institutions including A&M.

An Army plan recently under consideration would allow each educational institution to decide whether it wanted to maintain a two-year or four-year ROTC program. If the college should choose the four-year course, two-year programs of all services would be banned for that campus.

Under the Army's two-year plan, as developed so far, individuals applying for enrollment in advanced ROTC would receive four weeks of military instruction at summer camp before their junior year in college. This would not be required if the man completed the basic course at a four-year institution.

Army authorities have pointed out that there are 593 junior colleges in the U. S. where the students have no opportunity to receive basic ROTC. The summer camp plan would permit these students to enter the pre-commission-

ing program when they transfer to degree-granting ROTC schools. Under the Army's proposal, the pay of advanced ROTC students would be increased from \$27 to \$47 per month. Between the student's junior and senior years, he would go to summer camp for eight weeks, instead of six weeks required in the present program and receive \$111 per month, the same pay as cadets at the service academies.

The longer summer camp would permit more of the military instruction to be given separately from the general academic program of the civilian institutions, a trend which has been pushed by the civilian educators. Also, the institutions would receive \$400 for each ROTC graduate.

At present, the only federal support received by the institutions is through pay of the cadets and the ROTC instructors. With school populations rising rapidly, federal authorities believe some form of additional support will be needed to prevent the services from being gradually pushed off the campus.

DPS Might Release Test Results Soon

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety said Tuesday the DPS will reveal no results of the lie detector tests taken by 22 Southwest Conference basketball officials.

The results, when available, west Conference, a DPS spokesman said.

"We have given a total of 22 tests and the polygraph operators are busy tabulating the results," the spokesman said. "We may be able to complete the job this week. As soon as we are through the results will be turned over to Southwest Conference officials. None of the results will be revealed by the DPS before they are given to the Southwest Conference."

The spokesman said the details of which SWC officials will receive the results and where the transaction will occur had not been worked out.

Last week Abb Curtis, supervisor of SWC referees, came to Austin with a group of referees. He said a total of 21 persons voluntarily submitted to questioning about their connections, if any, with basketball gambling. Later a man who originally was scheduled to take a similar test in Salt Lake City came to Austin and took the DPS test.

The investigation by the DPS and the Federal Bureau of Investigation became known after a New York sports columnist, Gene Roswell, wrote that East Coast gamblers wouldn't bet on results of Southwest Conference basketball games because of "hoop shenanigans."

Wire Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press
World News

GENEVA—American and British officials, anxious to present a united face, declared themselves in accord Tuesday night on proposals to the Russians, including President Kennedy's concept of safeguards against secret preparations for nuclear test explosions.

A public record of agreement was given to newsmen following an afternoon discussion between Secretary of state Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home on the eve of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

U. S. News

WASHINGTON—The annual foreign aid battle in Congress was launched Tuesday when President Kennedy formally asked for \$4,878,500,000 to help other nations combat threats of communism, chaos and tyranny.

Kennedy insisted that the total cannot be cut "if the partnership on which we are now embarked is to demonstrate the advances in human well-being which flow from economic development joined with political liberty."

WASHINGTON—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved a bill to expand the Peace Corps to 10,000 volunteers at home and abroad.

The measure authorizes an appropriation of \$63,750,000—the full amount asked by the administration—to continue the buildup of the corps in the year starting July 1.

Texas News

HOUSTON—A former state Republican chairman said Tuesday he may challenge the legality of the May 5 Democratic Primary in Harris County.

Thad Hutcheson, Houston attorney, said the county Democratic executive committee failed to meet Monday as prescribed by article 13.34 of the Texas Election Code.

The article specifies that county executive committees meet on the second Monday of March to determine the hour and places for the precinct conventions of May 12.

CONWAY, Tex.—A young girl hitchhiker, befriended by the Henry A. Henderson family of Conway, was missing Tuesday night with the Henderson's 3-year-old daughter, Sharon.

Carson County Sheriff John Nunn said Henderson told him he left home about 3:45 p. m. and left the 19-year-old hitchhiker, known only as Carol, to babysit with the little girl.

He said he returned about 5:15 p. m. and found a note saying, "We are going to New York."