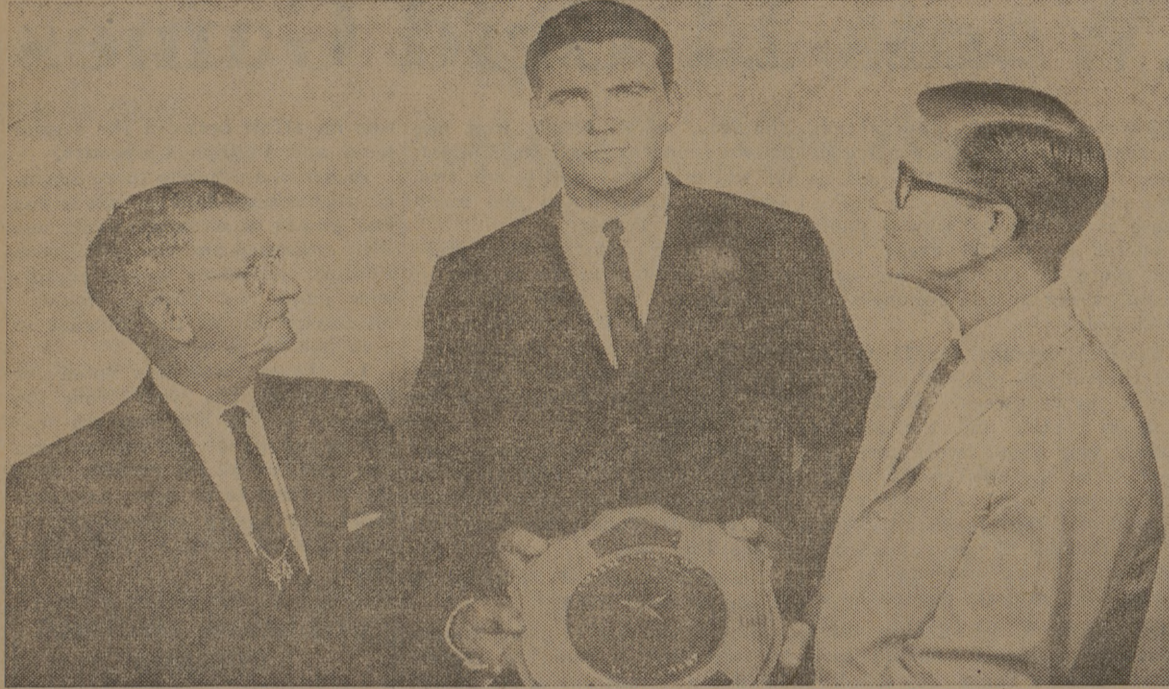


Six Receive Engineer Award



A&M Student Wins Award

Walter R. Frazier, center, of 21926 Harlandale in Dallas, Texas, A&M College senior in architecture and civil engineering, is awarded the Engineering Faculty Senior Award for achievement. Presenting the plaque are Dr. Samuel R. Wright, left, head

of the Division of Architecture. Frazier is active in sports, maintains a high scholastic standing, has won honors in the Corps of Cadets and is a member and officer of many student organizations.

Engineering Faculty Achievement Awards were presented to six outstanding seniors recently by the School of Engineering.

Walter R. Frazier, a graduate from Dallas, received his achievement award for outstanding work in architecture and civil engineering. His award was presented by Dr. Samuel R. Wright, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, and T. R. Holleman, head of the Division of Architecture.

Edward N. Pitrucha, a graduate from College Station, received his

award for outstanding work in electrical engineering. His award was presented by Glen D. Hallmark, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Pitrucha has been active in sports, holds scholastic honors, was active in student affairs and has earned all of his college expenses.

Elmer E. Goins, a graduate from McGehee, Ark., and Robert K. Wright, of College Station, received their awards for outstanding work in aeronautical engineering. Making the presentation was

Alfred E. Cronk, head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering. Wright is valedictorian for the spring semester.

John H. Striegler, a graduate from Stephenville, was presented an award for outstanding work in chemical engineering. Presenting the award was Dr. J. D. Lindsay, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. Striegler has been active in sports, holds scholastic and Corps honors, and was a member of many student organizations.

Thomas C. Paul, a graduate from Albuquerque, N. M., received an award for outstanding work in mechanical engineering. Dr. Simmang, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, presented the award. Paul is active in sports, holds scholastic and Corps honors, was a member of many student organizations, and was the associate editor of "The Battalion" magazine, and was president of the A&M chapter of the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

WATERFIGHTS

4-H Clubbers Enjoy Annual 'Round Up' At Aggieland

With some 1,900 young 4-H'ers on an unfamiliar campus for three days, some sort of local combination information booth, trouble shooter, guide, police force would be indispensable. So, in the form of TAC Officers, the college provided just such a group, dubbed the "A&M Special Police."

Working in rotating 8-hour shifts, several of these officers were on duty in the 4-H dorm area at all times. Last night, from 4 to midnight, the team was headed by Captains C. R. "Chuck" Cargill, and R. V. Smith. Among the many things confronting these men during their tour of duty were scattered water fights, occasional fireworks, the inevitable general horseplay of kids away from home, and of all things, a lost set of dental bridgework.

The bridgework, it was reported, was lost by one of the adult women supervisors with the group as she stood over the sink in her dormitory room. A hastily summoned plumber soon had the drain disconnected, and the dental work was retrieved intact.

The water fights, both in the early afternoon, and later that night, were in the best A&M tradition. Though somewhat sporadic, there were several highly spirited exchanges between groups of boys from different dorms. Using balloons and other objects, the boys usually met and dispersed before the "fuzz" managed to arrive on the scene, however.

The Battalion staff, while gathering material on the scene, nar-

rowly missed becoming a "casualty" in the affair, when a water-filled balloon burst on the sidewalk nearby. The shot was one of several fired from the upper floors of the dormitories.

For the officers, things were quiet during the banquet and show from 7 til 9:30. But then, with the program in Guion Hall over, the youths descended on the dorm area in a "charge" reminiscent of a battle scene in a Cecil B. DeMille production.

After a short meeting, in which there were singing, skits, and other exhibitions of talent, things really began to pop—literally. Firecrackers exploded late into the

night, set off in strings, with the reverberation across the range giving the impression that a minor war was in progress.

Speaking of the reactions of the youths to A&M, Captain Cargill said that many of the boys here for the Roundup have looked around and liked what they saw. He said that they have seen the dorms, mess halls, facilities, and campus, and were favorably impressed. Cargill doubted that A&M could have devised a more effective recruiting program.

"Many of these boys will become Aggies on the basis of what they have seen here during the last three days," he said.

Doctor Criticizes Insecticide Poison

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A Corpus Christi physician, Dr. W. R. Hubler, says harmful effects of thallium are more widespread than generally known.

Thallium is a colorless, odorless, tasteless poison found in many household insect killers, he noted in a paper presented at the recent Texas Medical Association convention in Austin.

Dr. Hubler told the doctors that thallium may be causing baldness, loss of weight, fatigue, nervousness and loss of memory in countless persons.

He said many persons aren't aware they've been harmed. The poison is plentiful, cheap and deadly and can be found on all grocery shelves.

Dr. Hubler also accused many pest control companies, restaurant operators and food wholesalers of spreading the danger.

His report was based on a two-year study of local patients. Most of them were women, but some of their husbands and children suffering from the poisoning. Many men noticed hair loss but assumed it was normal.

The doctor noted 30 positive cases of chronic thallium intoxication within eight months preceding his talk. All complained of loss of hair without a scalp disease.

One man under treatment had been unable to work for several weeks. On woman had 60 per cent loss of hair. Investigation showed the woman had placed a preparation containing 1 per cent thallium in crushed vanilla cookies under the refrigerator and stove about 1½ years ago and it had not been removed.

The doctor said the only differ-

ence in the patients' daily routine after proof of thallium poisoning was that they washed their fresh fruit, vegetables and meats and tops of their canned goods more carefully. Some changed restaurants.

In most case, a full regrowth of hair was reported after treatment.

Dr. Hubler said city food inspectors found five brands of insecticides containing 1 per cent thallium in cookie crumbs or other mixtures freely and legally available in all of the local supermarkets.

He said an abrupt decrease in the number of cases occurred after last Sept. 1. He said this was probably because the height of the roach and ant season had passed and exterminators using thallium stopped temporarily to avoid detection.

Dr. Hubler suggested the "pull test" to determine one symptom—loss of hair. This is gently pulling on the hair with the thumb, index and middle finger while allowing the hair to slide between these fingers. If two or more hairs come out, see a doctor, he urged.

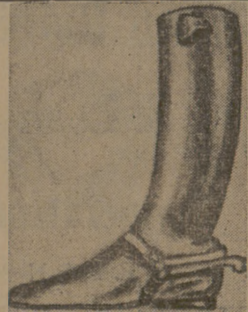
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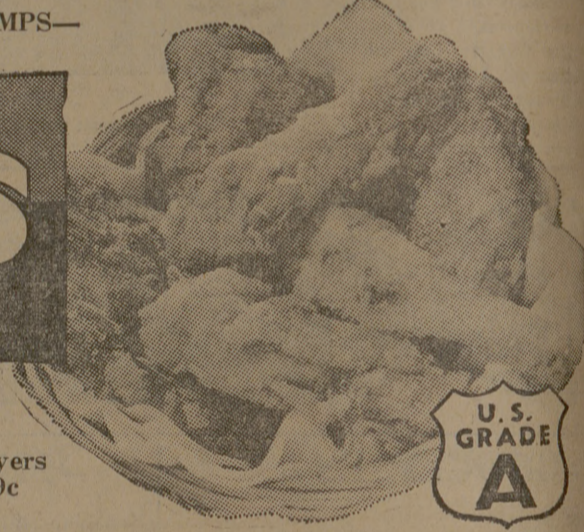
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