

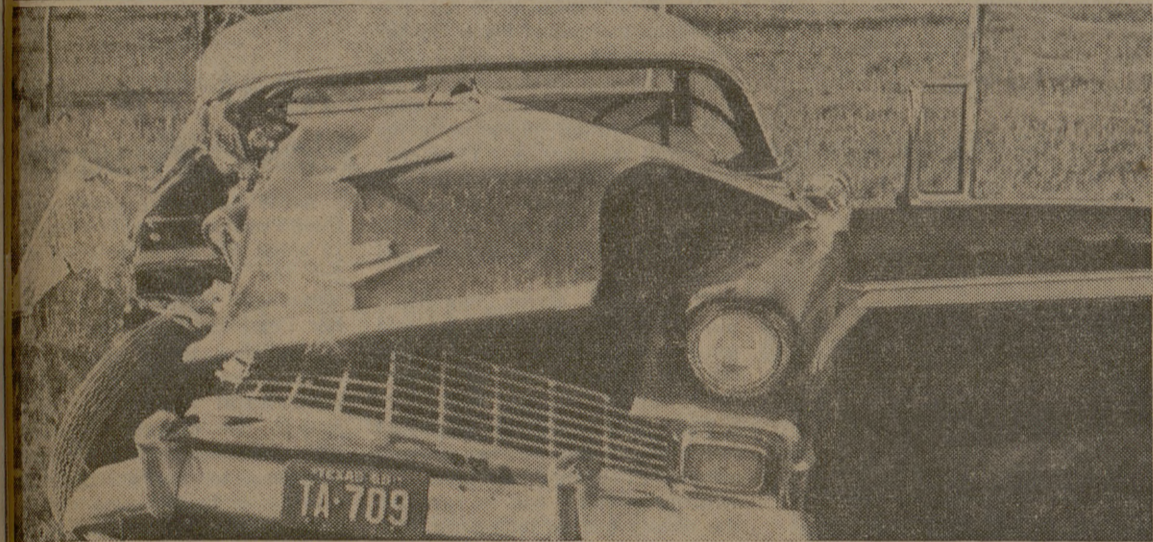
# THE BATTALION

Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1962

Number 135

## Cadets Launch Grid Drills Saturday



RESULT OF LABOR DAY CARELESSNESS  
... thirty Texans due to die this weekend

### 30 DEATHS FORECAST

## State-Wide Traffic Safety Drive Ready For Weekend

Special to the Battalion

AUSTIN—Governor Price Daniel has announced the opening of the annual Statewide Labor Day traffic safety campaign, and said the official Texas Department of Public Safety estimate of 30 traffic deaths during the three-day Labor Day weekend "shows we must stage one of our most strenuous campaigns to get the cooperation of Texas motorists in driving safely, legally and soberly."

The governor said the "sum-mer-time death record underlines the urgency of the effort. When June set a new all-time death record for that month in our state, when the first three days of that month took 54 lives in 35 fatal crashes, when we hear about 20 persons being killed in three crashes in six days in West Texas, it is tragically plain that we need to step up every effort."

Texas newspapers, radio and TV stations, through the Texas

Press Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and Texas Association of Broadcasters, will again assist the governor's Highway Safety Commission, state agencies and local traffic safety councils throughout the state in organizing the campaign.

Radio broadcasters have officially adopted the "Drive Lighted and Live" campaign as one of their annual public service programs. Radio stations throughout the state will invite all drivers to drive with headlights burning during the daytime as a signal that they are driving safely and legally.

In past campaigns, Texas motorists have responded so well to this idea and practice that, in numerous metropolitan and other traffic-crowded areas, there was not a single serious crash nor a traffic death.

"This is a simple suggestion," Daniel said, "that anyone can fol-

low. In addition to reminding himself to drive safely and legally, it use reminds the other fellow, too."

Texas Junior Chambers of Commerce, as for the past three years, will also take their Labor Day safe-driving campaign out to the highways and the motorists. Larry Tate of Tyler, Jaycee state safety chairman, has advised the governor that the Jaycees "are shooting for a new, all-time record with our highway rest-stops and distribution of safety literature to motorists on the highways."

Working through state executive vice president Bill Davis at Grand Prairie, some 3,000 Jaycees in 165 Texas clubs are planning to devote 30,000 man-hours to the Labor Day program, to man 150 rest-stops along the highways where motorists can receive 60,000 free cups of coffee and soft drinks and 300,000 pieces of safety literature. They expect to erect 1,200 safety signs on private property along the highways.

Why all this effort? Tate told Daniel: "Maybe we can save another 10 lives with our gentle reminders and friendly approach."

The Texas Council of Safety Supervisors, composed of safety directors of the Texas trucking industry, will again put its "Holiday Road Patrol" on various main-traveled highways to help travelers in trouble. These units will bear identifying signs, and will be equipped with extra oil, gas, water and communications facilities. They will do no law enforcement work, but will report accidents if necessary and aid stranded motorists.

## Four Architecture Appointments Made

Appointment of four men to the Division of Architecture has been announced by Theo Holleman, head of the division.

A native of Cuba, Guillermo Vidaud, will join the architecture faculty as an assistant professor. He is coming here from the North Carolina Highway Commission, Raleigh, N. C., where he also taught at North Carolina State College.

Vidaud is a graduate of the Havana University School of Architecture. From 1953 to 1959 he was in private practice, specializing in private homes and apartment buildings. He was a professor of architecture at Havana University before coming to the United States in 1961.

Weldon C. Steward, a native of Pampa, Tex., is returning from New York to join the architecture faculty as an assistant professor. A 1957 graduate of A&M, Steward earned his Master of Architecture degree at Columbia University in 1961, concentrating in architectural design and research.

He is resigning from the firm of Perkins and Will in White Plains, N.Y., to accept the appointment.

The two instructors named to the faculty are Steve M. Vaught of Port Arthur and David G. Woodcock of Manchester, England.

Vaught, who first earned a business administration degree here in 1952, returned after five years of Air Force fighter-bomber pilot duty to earn his Bachelor of Architecture degree.

He has been associated with architectural firms in Beaumont, Bryan and Houston.

Woodcock is coming from the firm of Howard & Seddon in Manchester, England. A 1960 architecture graduate of the University of Manchester, he also earned a certificate there in urban and suburban planning.

He has previously been a design critic and lecturer at the University of Manchester, and has done considerable research in architecture history and urban decay in industrial areas.

land Grant Fete Tickets Available

College officials Thursday urged the immediate purchase of tickets for the USDA-Land Grant College Centennial Luncheon in Sbis Hall Sept. 6.

The tickets, costing \$3 each, are available in the offices of the president, associate director of the Extension Service and deans.

Luncheon speakers include Dr. W. E. Morgan, president of Colorado State, and Dr. T. C. Byerly of Washington, D.C., administrator of the Cooperative State Experiment Station Service.

Graduate Program Enjoys Prosperity

Greater than expected enrollment marks the Doctor of Education in industrial education program at A&M. The program next month enters its second full academic year and is the only one of its type in the Southwest. Fewer than 12 colleges and universities throughout the nation offer the degree plan.

"We already have as many students as we anticipated we would have after four years," Dr. Chris H. Groneman, head of the department, said.

Fourteen full-time students are expected in residence this fall, as compared with four students a year ago. Forty-two students have registered for the degree program and are carrying either less than a full schedule or attended classes during the summer sessions.

Principal purpose of the new program is to develop college teachers of industrial education. The undergraduate program prepares industrial arts teachers for high school shops, drafting and for certain types of technical sales and industrial production and safety careers.

A&M has offered a master's degree with a major in industrial education since 1930. More than 200 graduates have completed work on this degree, and the majority serve in the field of education, Groneman said.

The new doctoral program has attracted widespread attention. Professional magazines have helped boost enrollment.

## Club Opens Membership Drive Here

Brazos County's A&M Club has kicked off its 1962-63 membership drive with a goal of 600 members from the 1,287 former students in the county.

Membership committee chairman P. L. (Pinky) Downs has announced that \$4 dues will be collected any time between Sept. 1 and Aug. 31, 1963, for new members.

Downs explained that most of the funds will go to the Wallace Kimbrough Memorial Scholarship Fund, which supplies scholarships for three Brazos County students.

Other membership committee members are J. H. Quisenberry, '31; B. H. Dewey Jr., '38; Carl Birdwell and Bob Boriskie, '55.

Directors for the coming year will be H. B. Adams, '45; John Box, '42; and H. L. Cashion, '53.

## Opening Nears

Plans are fast nearing completion for the 86th opening of A&M's doors Sept. 12 to new and returning students. Freshmen will arrive in only two weeks and will begin registration Sept. 13. This will be preceded by two days of orientation and instruction during 'New Student Week.'

Returning students begin registering Sept. 14, with classes to begin the following Monday, Sept. 17.

Other prominent dates on the calendar for the first semester include:

Sept. 22—Last day for enrolling or adding new courses.  
Sept. 26—Last day for dropping courses with no grade.  
Nov. 12—Mid-semester grade reports due.  
Nov. 22-25—Thanksgiving holidays.  
Dec. 20—Beginning of Christmas recess.  
Jan. 19—Commencement.  
Jan. 21—Semester exams begin.  
Jan. 26—Fall semester ends.

## Graduate Program Enjoys Prosperity

The department has received 120 inquiries from persons in 25 states and two foreign nations.

Already there is considerable demand for graduates of this program, although it will be a year before the first doctorate is conferred. Thirty colleges and universities in as many states have inquired about hiring a total of 47 advanced students.

"One student was offered a position beginning in September at an out-of-state college, but said he wanted to remain here to complete his degree in August, 1963. The student has been tentatively employed by that college effective in September, 1963," Groneman said.

Additional interest stems from the National Defense Education Act which offers fellowships for top students to study toward the doctorate in various fields including industrial education. Three men will begin studies here under this program in September.

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## State Seminar Will Include A&M, Texas

A&M, along with the University of Texas, will have parts on a program Sept. 8 in El Campo to help community leaders of Texas' smaller cities in industrial and community development.

The occasion will be the "Program of Progress" seminars held in conjunction with "Operation Hometown," the day Texas' state government moves to El Campo as acting lieutenant governor Culp Krueger notes his "governor for a day" observance.

Representatives of the Schools of Agriculture and Engineering at A&M will talk on their specialties at the seminars, with the Bureau of Economic Research also participating.

The university will be represented by members of its School of Architecture.

Four basic approaches to problems of smaller cities will be made in the seminars, scheduled in El Campo's Floyd's Theatre. Each approach will be a seminar.

The first seminar topic will be "Effect on Small Towns of the Planning, Construction and Maintenance of Major and Minor Highways," to be presented by the Texas Highway Department.

## 70 Expected For Workouts

Approximately 70 young huskies will greet new Aggie Coach Hank Foldberg early Saturday morning as the curtain rises on another football season.

Foldberg's charges will open fall drills at 7 a. m. on the Kyle Field practice field a scant three weeks away from a date with the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge, La.

The Aggies will also workout Saturday afternoon, and will continue twice-a-day drills until the beginning of school Monday, Sept. 17. They meet LSU the following Saturday.

The gridders have already arrived on campus and were guests Wednesday night at a smorgasbord in the Memorial Student Center. They will take physical examinations Friday afternoon and be ready to hit the practice field early Saturday.

Time for the afternoon workout Saturday and later ones has not been set. Foldberg will probably leave the decision up to the team.

Indications are that most of the Aggie efforts will be pointed toward polishing and readying what Foldberg and the staff considers the team's top 44 players. Spring drills were devoted primarily to finding these players, with the final polishing and preparation delayed until fall.

Big senior Jerry Hopkins, the center from Mart, probably has the closing cinch that can be found to a starting job. Foldberg and his

## Four Campus Short Courses Being Planned

Four campus short courses are on the docket for September, the short course office announced Wednesday.

Planned are the Water for Texas Conference Sept. 6-7, the Commercial Florists Conference Sept. 10-11, Landscape Design Seminar Sept. 24-25 and the Industrial Development Conference Sept. 27-28.

The Water for Texas Conference is sponsored by the A&M College System, with 200 delegates expected for meetings in the Memorial Student Center. W. W. Meinke will serve as chairman.

Thirty-five delegates are expected for the Commercial Florists meeting, sponsored by the floriculture section of the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences. Meetings will be held in the MSC, with A. F. DeWorth serving as chairman.

The Division of Architecture will sponsor the Landscape Design Seminar, with Robert F. White acting as chairman. Seventy-five delegates are expected for the MSC meetings.

James R. Bradley will chair the Industrial Development Conference, sponsored by the research division of the Department of Industrial Economics. Two hundred delegates are due, with meetings in the MSC.

Registration for all four conferences will be conducted on the first day in the MSC.

## Orange Man Given Award By Firemen

Jack C. Methner of Orange has been cited for his "excellent teaching service" by directors of the A&M Firemen's Training School.

Methner, a safety supervisor at DuPont in Orange for 21 years, has served for the last five years as the industrial fire protection chairman at the annual training school for firemen.

The school, now 33 years old, is a week-long session held each summer, attracting more than 1,600 firemen from throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada to the A&M campus.

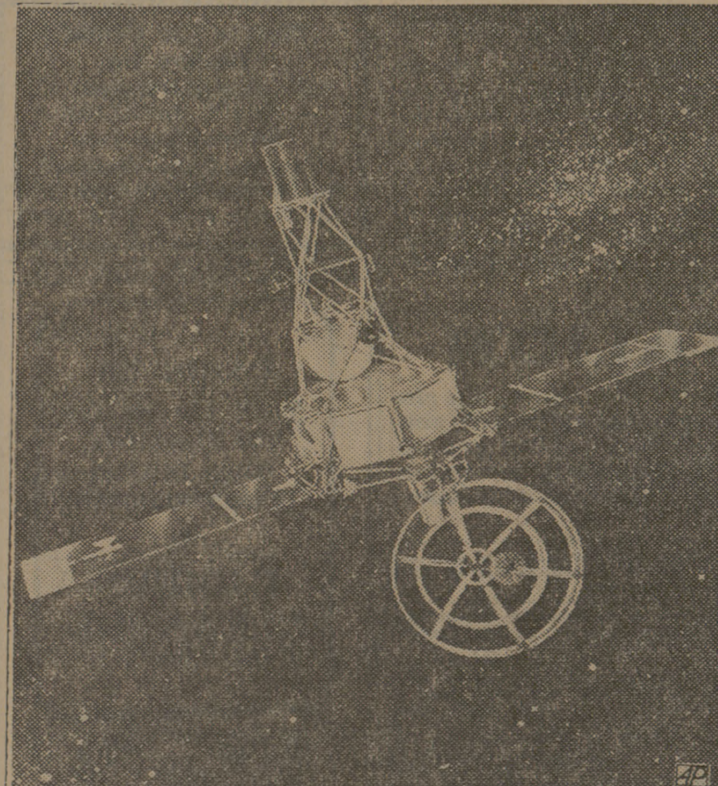
Members of the training school advisor board have presented Methner with a certificate commemorating his service to the school.

Approximately 530 industrial safety representatives have participated in the program since Methner has been chairman of the Industrial Fire Protection Course.

H. D. Smith, chief of the school, said practically all Texas towns and cities receive key rate credit for maintaining and supporting a fire department.

"These communities may receive up to five per cent credit for sending members of their department to the training school," he added.

"Instructors such as Methner have contributed toward untold amounts of savings for insurance policy holders and property owners in Texas," Smith said.



Headed To Venus

This is the Mariner 2 spacecraft that was hurled aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a 109-day flight toward the planet Venus. Initial stages of the flight have been termed successful and the spacecraft is expected to pass within 10,000 miles of the mysterious planet. (AP Wirephoto)