# Turkey Day Will Be Aggie Day!

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FROM START TO FINISH WITH BATT PHOTOGS
A Bobby Lee field goal in the Rice game is shown on both ends.

### SCONA IX

## Morris To Advise

of economics at the University of 11-14. South Carolina, Dr. James A. Mor- Morris was born in 1918 in Law- tee, said Tuesday night.



## **AEC Grants** Now Available

Nuclear Science and Engineering. conference. The fellowships permit applicants to carry out graduate work at

with a bachelor's degree in engitor's degree at a university or college of his choice, selected from more than 60 cooperating institutions offering courses in nuclear day night in the Agriculture Buildscience and engineering.

First-year, intermediate - year and terminal-year fellowships are available under the program, which A&M Profs Visit provides stipends, allowances for a spouse and dependent children, 2 High Schools tuition and fees, and certain travel A&M University physics pro- ed.

ting colleges and universities was prepared by the ORINS University Relations Division, which administers AEC fellowships under the Laredo Tuesday.

versity Relations Division, Oak of Physics. Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Physics professors from other after Toland's brief talk.

ninth annual Student Conference ness Administration and professor the Memorial Student Center, Dec.

ris, has accepted a position as a rence, Mass. He received his B.A. in 1942. Morris received his A.M. tinue through Monday. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1947 and 1951.

> of the University of South Caro- butions with \$29 over 100 per cent. "At least 10 outfits have not contributed," Peterson added. He contributed, Peterson added. He urged these groups, as well as civilian organizations, to turn in their money to the Student Fi-

the director of the International Cooperation Administration in 1955, was special economics advisor to the director of the U.S. Operations Mission to Turkey in 1956, and was former director of graduate studies in business, DR. JAMES A. MORRIS and director of the Bureau of Business and Economics Research, for

the University of South Carolina. HE IS PRESENTLY on the South Carolina Governor's Advisory Group on Mental Health Planning, and chairman of the South Carolina Regional Export Expansion Council.

Morris is one of 17 educators cepted for 1964-65 appointments and business leaders from throughto the Atomic Energy Commission out the United States, Mexico and Special Fellowship Program in Canada to serve on the student

# Campus Chest Ends Friday;

Battalion News Editor

The dean of the School of Busi- on National Affairs, to be held in in this year's Campus Chest drive, the suggested 100 per cent include with full contributions are the guarding will commence Thursday Student Senate Welfare Commit- 17 and the White Band.

"Friday is the deadline," Peterdegree from Northeastern univer- son announced, although the drive Staffs that have passed their goal of achievement, and the group giv-

AS THE FUND approaches the \$2,000 mark, Squadron 13 holds HE HAS BEEN on the faculty the lead for organization contri-

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spring, replacing John G. Penis-

been invited to attend the meeting. Any student with questions for Nugent have been asked to have them written in advance.

## Contributions Near \$2,000

Only three more days are left GROUPS WHICH HAVE given

## a consultant to Dining Hall Head

versity's Food Service Director, will speak and answer questions concerning the dining hall system, complaints and problems at the Student Senate meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3D of the Memorial Student

All interested students have

## selected colleges and universities. The program permits a student Film Shown Sociology Club neering or the physical sciences to work toward his master's and doc-

By ROBERT SIMS Battalion Staff Writer

The Sociology Club met Tues- Service in Bryan.

the NSE Fellowship Office, Uni- gram of the Amercian Institute mental institution."

Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37831. Deadline universities will visit eight other The next meeting of the club for filing applications for the 1964- Texas high schools as part of the will be held Dec. 10 in the Memo- series, which will begin in Feb- interested in the club may call Lannie Jackson organized a 55- J. Gordon Gay, sponsors the 65 academic year is Jan. 3, 1964. program for this year, Loyd said. rial Student Center.

evening was Robert Toland of the nounced. Brazos County Youth Counseling

Toland introduced and described The guest speaker for the a film entitled "The Key" that was Interfaith Series shown to the group. The film showed former methods of treat- For Fall Finished ing mentally ill people and the facilities wherein they were treat-

fessors this week are visiting the The film pointed out that every A brochure describing the pro- Laredo and Temple High Schools three minutes a mental patient

### nance Office in the lower level 4th Group, 1st Wing and 3rd ly from the Corps will also be of the Memorial Student Center. Battalion.

Allan Peterson, chairman of the Squadrons 1, 3, 6, 7, 11, 13, 14, 16, Apartment Council and Hart Counnight, said Knox.

per cent effort is Company F-3. 100 per cent will be given awards schedules for guarding.

## Lecture Series Slated Friday On Automation | need of financial assistance.

Lecture entitled "Automation: Its Station Community Chest, the To Address Senate
Frank F. Nugent, A&M UniSocial Consequences" is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday in the Architecture Building Auditorium. The

Station Community Chest, the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association and the March of Dimes.

Mentally speaking — those who exercise their curiosity so little lecturer will be Dr. Walfrid J. ment of Sociology at Louisiana as the World University Service. of it. State University.

Jokinen, whose main professional interests are in industrial sociology and inter-group relations, joined the LSU faculty in 1956. Nugent came to A&M last He served as coordinator of institional research in 1956-57 and as assistant dean of the Graduate School from 1957-61, head of rural sociology and director of the Institute of Population Research.

The Technical Seminar Committee of the A&M Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology will sponsor a seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday with Jokinen as the speaker. The seminar will be held in the Memorial Student Center Social Room, a Graduate Student spokesman for the committee an-

"The Problems of Graduate Education" is the announced topic.

The Faculty Interfaith Fellowship ended its weekly fall meetings designed for a better under- elected. standing of the religious com-All Faiths Chapel.

Institute's contract with the Commission.

Copies of the brochure and application forms are available from the NSE Fellowship Office Institute's Contract with the Commission.

Laredo Tuesday.

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ruary, will be made soon.

### past years, is the keynote of the civilian's participation in bonfire work over the coming weekend, say civilian student The goal of the civilian's plan includes three "outfits" working in the cutting area, a definite section of the area assigned to the civilians and helping the Corps stand guard over the world's largest blaze.

A preliminary count of students shows that from 100 to 150 civilians will be in the cutting area with the heaviest turnout probably on Saturday, said Royce Knox, civilian

Duties Of Cutters,

Guards Assigned

**Battalion Staff Writer** Organization, a factor that has been lacking over the

FOR THE FIRST time nonin the cutting area located 15 miles from the campus on the other side of Benchley on Highway 6. regs will have their own lane

A guard roster is presently being circulated and the civilians will be asked to help with the guarding, continued Knox.

Civilians will once again eat breakfast in Duncan Dining Hall at 5:00 a.m. and catch trucks to the cutting area which will be moving out between 5:30 and 6:00. The civilians, working separate-

served lunch in the cutting area. THE CENTER POLE is sche-THE TWO CIVILIAN groups duled to be hoisted Thursday and

The dorm presidents met late The only Army unit with a 100 Organizations donating at least Wednesday to complete plans and DR. JOHN A. HUNTER

Anyone wishing to participate in sity, graduating with high honors was previously scheduled to coninclude Corps Staff, 1st Brigade, ing the most money over 100 per bonfire work of any nature should in 1942. Morris received his A.M. time through Monday. 1st Group, 2nd Group, 3rd Group, cent will be presented a plaque for contact their dorm president for further information and instruc-

per, the drive is still far away of the civilian student council. "The general spirit on campus from achieving its goal of \$5,000. The drive promotes the slogan Texas on Thanksgiving Day have THIRTY PER CENT of the total thing," concluded Knox.

The remaining 10 per cent is they don't know the definition of Jokinen, chairman of the Depart- given to world organizations, such atrophy, are probably in danger

'Good Samaritan' Episode

Gives 5 Aggies Opportunity

and released.

Waco last week practiced what had fled in a sports car."

"Feeling a sense to help," said Christ Bible Chair.

they had just heard preached.

one of the students, "we stopped,

Wives Organized;

Will Meet Monday

Wives of graduate students are

in the process of organizing a

Graduate Student Wives Club. At

the first meeting, held Friday in

the Memorial Student Center, of-

miles North of Hearne.

## tions, said Jeff Harp, vice president of the civilian student council "A dollar from an Aggie for an Aggie," with 60 per cent of the ed in bonfire work and we should the commencement speaker at A&M. Texas on Thanksgrang made the civilians more interested in bonfire work and we should be commencement speaker at A&M.

funds raised going to Aggies in really be able to get people out be commencement speaker at A&M this year and accomplish some- University graduation ceremonies Jan. 18, President Earl Rudder has announced. The Louisiana-born educator was

appointed LSU president in 1961 and is well known in educational circles, Rudder said. HUNTER WRITES a monthly

column on school law and general education information for "The Boardman," the official journal of the Louisiana School Boards Association. He was graduated from David-

son College in North Carolina and received the MA and PhD degrees at LSU in 1947 and 1949. His re-Five Aggies returing form the wheeled about and eventually pick-"Campaign for Christ" held in ed the woman up after the attacker search centered on the legal status and social composition of Louisiana parish school boards. Aggies in the car were Bill Mat-BEFORE COMING to LSU,

The students sighted a young thews, Jerry Partridge, Jimmy Al- Hunter was an instructor and com woman struggling with a man on ston, Ted Alston and O. W. Sand- mandant at Gulf Coast Military the side of the road about eight ers and Billy Williams, advisor and Academy, worked as a geophysicdirector of the A&M Church of ist at Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, was educational advisor for They took her to a hospital in the Civilian Conservation Corps Hearne, where she was examined and served in the U. S. Navy in in World War II.

He was supervisor of the Louisi-"One good deed a day," said one ana Department of Education from of the students. The trip was a 1949 to 1951 and became registrar Church of Christ activity under the and associate professor of education at LSU in 1951.

### sponsorship of Williams. English Prof Cites Traits Needed After Graduation

ficers for the new group were "Curiosity, tolerance and under- | ing coffee to the bonfire guards. Seabury; secretary, Mrs. Allyne of the Department of English, told through Tuesday. The topic was viewed once again Fort; treasurer, Mrs. Kay Bell; 22 members of the YMCA General Also final receipt was made of

An executive meeting is to be profiting by them, and setting in Kerrville in December. Department of Plant Sciences, next regular meeting is scheduled ations, will serve Aggies in good meets weekly, are Don Warren,

Announcement for the spring uate students to attend. Anyone meeting of the year, President tary. Mrs. Broemeling at VI 6-5213. | man crew to work in shifts serv- group.

Officers are president, Mrs. Carol standing" are the main virtures These shifts, the club's current gram and listing the courses and as part of the American Institute is admitted to a hospital. Also, riage" Wednesday morning at the Venita Raymond and Mrs. Kay after graduation, Dr. Lee Martin, 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Thursday Broemling; vice - president Mrs. needed by Aggies facing society main project, will continue from

from the perspectives of three publicity chairman, Mrs. Patsy Club Monday night at the YMCA. funds gained in a candy sale to great religions. Dr. Daniel Rus- Jones. The sponsor of the organi- These traits, along with the phil- defray expenses for a club trip osophy of facing the issues and to the YMCA regional conference

> Other officers of the club, which vice president; Don Dietz, treapresident, urges all wives of grad- In other affairs of this ninth surer; and David Graham, secre-