Birdwell and associates at the Ex- through the years. change Store. The benefits take a Talk with Birdwell and two facts readily appreciated form, money. stand out.

ter-in accordance with recom- ied student activities. mendations of the faculty-student | Second, a college store some-

The current distribution of \$31,- tomer requests. 561 awaiting approval of the Board 561 awaiting approval of the Board of Directors is typical of the anone decided that the Corps of Ca-

nual grants. rived to manage the Exchange days. Store. His career now spans neargraduated.

Birdwell has been a wheelhorse in the National Association of College Stores. In 1954-55 he was national president.

"If I had the past years to relive of America's finest—the student," Birdwell said.

The Exchange Store now approaching the half-century mark of serving Aggies has never cost the

A&M student organizations as | taxpayers a cent, Birdwell points diverse as the Singing Cadets, Ro- out. The two-story building housdeo Club and Freshman Drill Team ing the store was erected during are among the many benefitting the 1920s and now is almost outfrom the business acumen of Carl grown despite additions built

Exchange Store prices are com- First, few students realize how petitive with "profits" distributed different campus life would be if annually - much is channeled it were not for the use of Exchange through the Memorial Student Cen- Store "profits" in supporting var-

Exchange Store Advisory Board. | times answers odd, last-minute cus-

Serving students, faculty and others on the campus has been of sindwell's major goal since he ar-Birdwell's major goal since he ar- have the gloves here within eight

The years and experience have ly 40 years divided almost equally between the store here and the college store at John Tarleton Agricultural College from which he self-described optimist "for a pessimist just won't last long in the

Six-Week Exams

"If I had the past years to relive in retail activity, I can think of no Consolidated High School students finer environment in which to more to be thankful for this spend that time than on a univer- Thanksgiving, E. P. Ozment, the lowing six-week exams schedule:

Monday, Nov. 23periods 3 & 5 Tuesday, Nov. 24 .. periods 2 & 4 Wed., Nov. 25periods 1 & 6

sity campus catering to the needs school principal, announced the fol-

Visiting Prof To Present Seminar

Dr. W. S. Connor, visiting pro- | nature. fessor for the Institute of Statis- "Dr. Connor has been with the Animal Industries Building.

same time and place on succeed- minimize the effects of undesirley, director.

The seminars will assume basic experiments. knowledge of statistical methods (equivalent to Statistics 601 or A&M Could Test 602), and will be introductory in

NSF Fellowships Deadlines Set

programs of the National Science of the activation lab, said Monday. C. M. Lloyd said.

lapping fields as meteorology and slowly poisoned with arsenic.

Then get YMCA Building.

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tics, will present a seminar on "Se- U. S. Bureau of Standards and is lected Topics on Block Designs" at one of the top men in the field of 4 p.m. Friday in Room 115 of the design experiments," said Dr. R. J. Freund, associate director.

The seminar is the first of a Freund explained that design series of approximately seven was the art and science combinawhich Connor will present at the tion of conducting experiments to ing Fridays, said Dr. H. O. Hart- able outside factors and to maximize the desired sensitivity of the

Napoleon's Hair

"The Activation Analysis Research Laboratory at A&M is capable of determining the amounts of Deadlines for applying for the arsenic present in Napoleon's graduate and summer fellowships hair," Lloyd E. Fite, associate head

Foundation, will be Dec. 4 and Dec. Fite made the statement when 11, respectively, NSF coordinator questioned Monday, after the Associated Press released a story Each program provides for grad- about Napoleon's death from Glasuate study in engineering, mathe- gow, Scotland. It concerned evimatics and the sciences including dence that led scientists there to the social sciences, plus such over- believe that Napoleon had been

"We have conducted atomic tests Further information may be ob- in our lab that were similar to the Scotland," Fite said.



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