



# The Battalion

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## Weather

Thursday — Partly cloudy to cloudy, winds Easterly 10-20 m.p.h. High 74, low 56.  
Friday — Cloudy, rainshowers, winds Southerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 73, low 63.



**MANNERS DISCUSSION**  
Texas Woman's University students answer questions on boy-girl etiquette following Tuesday's "Man Your Manners" program. They are (from left) Susan Shattuck, Kada Rule, Karen Burk and Patsy Rivero. (Photo by Mike Wright)

## Tessies Say

# Moosed? 'Grin, Bear It'

By DAVE MAYES  
Battalion Staff Writer  
Aggie: What if my blind date turns out to be a moose?

Tessie: Grin and bear it—or find a friend you don't mind losing.

Aggie: How should I say goodnight to my date if she's staying in a motel?

Tessie: Say 'Goodnight' and leave five minutes after you get there.

Tessie: Do you mean to say that you believe in kissing a girl on your first date?

Aggies in unison: Yeah!  
Such was the lively exchange between a "Man Your Manners" panel of four Texas Woman's University students and an audience of more than 300 Aggies Tuesday night in the YMCA.

**THE PANEL**, composed of Susan Shattuck, Kada Rule, Karen Burk and Patsy Rivero, gave the standing-room-only audience helpful tips on writing letters, making introductions, giving flowers, using the telephone and other hints that help "break the ice" with the opposite sex.

Karen Burk advised A&M students to be sure to write "at least a week" early to invite their dates to big football weekends.

"If you write love letters, don't write anything that you wouldn't want someone else to read," she warned.

In an introduction, the boy is always presented to the girl, never vice versa, according to Susan Shattuck.

"A GUY never extends his hand to a girl when first meeting her unless she first extends hers," she added.

Kada Rule said that flowers are always an appropriate gift: "A lady's best friend is diamonds; her second best, however, is flowers."

"If you're buying her a corsage," she said, "it's a good idea to drop her a hint that you are."

**University National Bank**  
"On the side of Texas A&M."  
—Adv.

That way, you can be sure the color of the flowers will go with her dress."  
**SHE SUGGESTED** that mums as corsages are appropriate for football games; roses, carnations and orchids are more suited for formal or semi-formal affairs.

"When you telephone a girl for a date," Patsy Rivero said, "have definite plans for the evening already in mind."  
"And don't put a girl on the spot by asking, 'What are you doing Saturday night?'" She may not want to tell you."

## Casey Named Senior Advisor For '68-'69 Fish Drill Team

Michael E. Casey of Houston heads Fish Drill Team upper-classman advisor appointments for the 1968-69 school year.

Malon Southerland of the commandant's office, faculty sponsor, said Casey will be senior advisor.

## Band To Lead Fiesta Parade

Lead band in the annual Battle of Flowers parade Friday in San Antonio will be the Texas Aggie Band.

A&M's 243-cadet military organization, directed by Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, will be the feature band of the parade's second section, which will include 1968 Fiesta King Antonio.

City officials and dignitaries will lead the three-mile parade on Broadway, Houston, Santa Rosa and Commerce streets.

Drum majors Richard C. Westbrook of Beaumont; Marc A. Sheiness, Alice, and James W. Criswell, Brady, will direct the band in the appearance.

Henry G. Cisneros of San Antonio, senior English major, is band commander.

The organization will be making its first off-campus appearance of the spring semester, following busy fall performances at football games.

Members will be guests of the San Antonio A&M Club for a barbecue supper Friday evening at Aggie Park.

Steven T. Nichols of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Richard G. Gonzales of San Antonio will be junior advisors.

Sophomore advisors will be named on Mother's Day, Southerland added.

A junior finance major, Casey is a cadet technical sergeant in Company F-1 of the Corps. He marched with the Fish Drill Team and served as sophomore and junior advisor of teams that won the 1967 runnerup post and 1968 championship of the National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill competition at Washington.

The son of Congressman and Mrs. Rob R. Casey, 5406 Albina Road, Washington, D. C., attended St. John's College, a military high school in Washington, and worked on Capitol Hill.

Casey will succeed Jim Vogas of Galveston as senior advisor. The six-cadet PDT cadre develops and installs manuals and team movements, supervising extensive practice.

The advisors also arrange and supervise travel, quarters and dining accommodations on FDT trips.

Nichols, a petroleum engineering major, and Gonzales, electrical engineering, marched with last year's national runnerup.

Gonzales was right guide and executive officer. The Company G-2 cadet corporal commanded a Central Catholic High team.

Nichols, guidon bearer last year, is also in Company G-2. He attended high school in Farmington, N. M.

# Wadley Blood Drive Underway In MSC

## Donations Set Through 5 p.m. In Basement

Aggies will donate blood today and Thursday to help fight leukemia.

The Wadley Blood Bank of Dallas, in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be taking blood in the basement of the Memorial Student Center until 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

The blood will act as both insurance for the donor and a contribution for research, John Clark, first vice-president of APO, said.

"The donated blood is put into an account of the Student Senate Welfare Committee. Any donor or his immediate family may draw on this account for the next year, with the remainder of the account turned over to leukemia research," he noted.

CLARK ALSO pointed out that students who have not registered to donate may still do.

"They will be welcome at any time during the day through Thursday," he noted.

"This year we hope to collect more than 550 pints of blood," Clark continued.

Last year Aggies donated 519 pints, more than the rest of the Southwest Conference schools combined, according to John Cunningham, APO publicity chief.

"The Aggies are the Wadley Foundation's largest single donor," Cunningham added.

Blood drive chairman Tommy Thomas characterized the sign-up results as "excellent" and predicted a good turnout.

THOMAS STRESSED that Corps members do not need parental consent, even if they are under 21.

The donation station in the basement will be on the right, while on Wednesday the voting machines for the Student Senate election will be in the passageway on the left.

The blood drive is a joint effort of the Student Senate, which sanctions the operation, and APO, whose members do the majority of the work.

The A&M chapter of APO, headed by President Bill Faulkner, is active in many campus affairs, ranging from Bonfire to "thank you" cards to the football team.

The fraternity is also involved in work with the Boy Scouts and supplying guides for Career Day.



**"WHEN DID YOU KISS YOUR LAST COW?"**  
Ralph Roister Doister, played by Ron Smith, tries to kiss young maid Tibet (Lynda Armstrong) but encounters old maid Madge (Kathleen Heaton) instead, during rehearsals for the Fallout Theater's "Ralph Roister Doister." The Aggie Players production is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday. (Photo by Mike Wright)

# National Academy Of Sciences Elects Dr. Grant, A&M Prof

Dr. Verne E. Grant, professor of biology in the Institute of Life Science here, was elected Tuesday to the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Grant, a member of the A&M faculty since early 1967, was one of 50 persons elected to the elite group in recognition of distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

His selection was announced by NAS president Dr. Frederick Seitz following the organization's 105th annual meeting in Wash-

ington, D. C.

"This is another milestone for Texas A&M University," remarked A&M President Earl Rudder. "Dr. Grant is the first man from our faculty to be admitted to the National Academy of Sciences. I warmly congratulate him on this significant achievement."

DR. A. D. Suttle Jr., A&M vice president for research, also extended his congratulations to Dr. Grant.

Three other A&M faculty members are fellows of the academy, but were elected before coming to the university. They are Dr. Horace R. Byers, dean of the College of Geosciences; Dr. Clarence Zener, dean of the College of Science, and Dr. Paul Weiss, visiting professor of biology.

Election to the academy is considered one of the highest honors accorded to an American scientist or engineer. The NAS is a private organization dedicated to furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare. It acts in an advisory capacity to the federal government on request.

DR. GRANT is noted for contributions in the effects of pollinating animals on evolution of flowers, speciation in plants, and evolutionary theory.

The award winner earned the Ph.D. in botany and genetics at

the University of California at Berkeley in 1949. Prior to coming to A&M, he was affiliated with the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

The 50-year old San Francisco native won the Phi Beta Kappa Award in science in 1964 for his book, "The Origin of Adaptations." He has written four other books and is the author of 59 technical papers.

## A&M Club To Talk On B-CS Business

The business relationship between Bryan, College Station and Texas A&M will be described at a Brazos County A&M Club meeting today.

Club president Joe Buser said the 7 p.m. dinner meeting will be in Ramada Inn.

Bookman Peters, president of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce, will discuss university-community relationships, institutional and personal.

Buser invited all former students residing here to join the 250-member club.

**Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919.**  
—Adv.



**ENLARGED LABS**  
Photography students use two of the 20 print enlargers in the new journalism lab facilities. Student at right rinses a print in one of the two print washers. The new lab is considered among the best-equipped in the nation. (Photo by Mike Wright)

# New Photo Labs Considered Among Best In U. S. Colleges

By MIKE PLAKE  
Battalion Features Editor

A slim, tanned, sensuous young thing picks a bluebonnet from a field full of blue.

Click.  
She smiles radiantly, lifting the flower to her face, enjoying the lovely scent of it and her beautiful surroundings.

Click, click.  
The "clicking" comes from an intricate twin-lens portrait camera. The skill to operate the camera, the knowledge with which the picture is selected, is not inherited. It is learned and practiced in photography courses much like one course offered by Texas A&M's Department of Journalism.

HOWEVER, photography cannot be taught strictly from a textbook, or from lectures orated by outstanding speakers.

It must be learned through the viewfinder of a camera, and under the safelight of an enlarger in a photographic darkroom.

At this point, Texas A&M has reached a new high; Assistant Professor Jack Boggan will open A&M's new photography darkroom facilities at 1 p.m. today.

"We know of only one other college photography laboratory in the United States with better facilities," he said.

Boggan said A&M's new laboratory-darkroom has several innovations.

"WE HAVE a larger black and white print room, for one thing," he noted. "There, we have 20 enlarger stations and two prints washers. We will have a much larger capacity here than in our old facilities in Nagle Hall."

Color Processors, which will develop up to 11x14 inch color prints," he said.

The new photography facilities also include a portrait studio, eight film developing rooms with thermostatically-controlled water supply, and a separate room for mixing chemicals.

In comparison to engineering and scientific laboratories, where expensive computers, technical instruments and complex measuring devices are commonplace, the new darkroom equipment cost is small.

As another comparison, the College of Liberal Arts, in which the photography and journalism courses are taught, finds the cost of the photography equipment among the highest.

"I could name \$4,000 worth of equipment that I need right now, just to achieve full utilization," Boggan said.



**DISPLAY BOARDS**  
Photography professor Jack Boggan (left) looks over the new display boards for mounted photographs with John James. The boards are several times the size of those in the department's Nagle Hall location. (Photo by Mike Wright)