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Career Day Participants Air Views

A random survey of the 440 participants in the latest High School Career Day here shows all thought their visit to the campus worthwhile and 85 per cent planned to enter A&M.

These and other findings of the survey have been released by A&M professor S. A. Kerley, C. E. McCandless and D. G. Barker. They teach in the Department of Education and Psychology and Kerley also directs the Counseling and Testing Center.

The study probed varied aspects of the high school students' visit to campus last March 14.

"The findings, we believe, will help the High School Career Day Committee in planning for the future," Kerley said. He noted answers gained from the answers to detailed questionnaires. Returning the questionnaires were 75 young men chosen at random. Nearly one-third of the students also volunteered additional comments.

Among the findings:

The largest percentage, 37 per cent, learned of career day plans through a high school counselor; virtually all of the students traveled 100-300 miles, and 88 per cent drove;

Sixty-six per cent of those attending came from high schools with an enrollment of 400 or more; "Nearly half" the visitors came with an adult and about the same percentage stayed overnight;

More than 40 per cent saw A&M for the first time;

Engineering was the academic area of greatest interest 40 per cent, with arts and sciences second.

Other points included in the survey detailed analyses of the programs staged as the general assembly and during departmental visits.

Final Exam Schedule

(The Battalion is publishing the final examination schedule so that students may start preparing over the holidays.)

Date	Hours	Series
Jan. 18, Mon.	8-11 a. m.	MWF8
Jan. 18, Mon.	1-4 p. m.	TTh8F1
Jan. 19, Tue.	8-11 a. m.	MWF9
Jan. 19, Tue.	1-4 p. m.	MWTh1
Jan. 20, Wed.	8-11 a. m.	MWF10
Jan. 20, Wed.	1-4 p. m.	TF1
Jan. 21, Thur.	8-11 a. m.	M3TTh10
Jan. 21, Thur.	1-4 p. m.	MWTh2
Jan. 22, Fri.	8-11 a. m.	MWF11
Jan. 22, Fri.	1-4 p. m.	M4TTh11
Jan. 23, Sat.	8-11 a. m.	TTh9F2
Jan. 23, Sat.	1-4 p. m.	TF2, or TWF3, or TThF3

Final examinations in courses with only one theory hour per week as shown in the catalogue will be given, at the discretion of the department head concerned, at the last meeting of either the theory or practice period before the close of the semester.

4 Positions Will Be Decided In Fish Election Thursday

Class Of '68 Votes Again For Officers

By GERALD GARCIA
Asst. News Editor

This time the run-off results will be official.

Four positions—president, vice president, social secretary and secretary-treasurer—will be decided in Thursday's Freshman Class run-offs—the second in a week.

Because of a protest contesting last week's results was filed, the Election Commission Monday declared the results invalid.

An election procedure letdown resulted in a rumor that some voters balloted more than once, and brought the protest from the "losing" candidates.

Polls will be in the Memorial Student Center between the Coffee Shop and the Game Room. Students may vote from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5:15 p.m.

All freshmen must have their identification cards.

"To prevent the mix-up we had in the last run-off, ID's will not be punched until the voter is entering the polling booths," said Charles Wallace, chairman of the Election Commission.

"Also more men will be assigned to work at the polling place to prevent any irregularities," he said.

Candidates for president will be Jack R. Coleman of Huntsville and Larry C. Hearn of Cleburne. Coleman was the "unofficial" winner of the first run-off.

William R. McLeroy of Dallas will be opposed by Dennis R. Parrish of Agua Dulce for vice president. McLeroy beat Parrish last week.

In the secretary-treasurer race, Edward F. Melcher of San Antonio will oppose Henry G. Cisneros of San Antonio. Melcher was the first run-off winner.

Donald L. Allen of San Antonio and John Daly of Corpus Christi will vie for social secretary. Allen was the first winner.

Because the Student Senate has to approve all rulings by the Election Commission, a controversy was started by members of the Senate also in the commission Monday.

The question arose as to how the commission could hold the run-off Thursday if the Senate did not meet until Thursday night.

This was settled Tuesday in a meeting of the Senate's Executive Committee.

"The committee does not plan to protest the commission's ruling," said Frank Muller, student body president.



Automated Trash Pickup
This new Dempster Dumpmaster, put into service this week on campus, replaces two conventional trash trucks. Full use of the truck begins later this week, according to Walter H. Parsons Jr., superintendent of the Department of Buildings and Utilities.

California Drama Company Schedules A&M Appearance

A nationally known drama group, the Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif., will present their adaptation of Henry Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" at the All Faiths' Chapel Jan. 6.

The play concerns a small Norwegian village expecting prosperity because of the natural hot springs it has developed. When Thomas Stockmann discovers pollution has contaminated the springs, the play develops into the conflict of individual right and wrong versus financial interests of his town.

Stockmann can not keep quiet about the truth, "because the truth of God demands that I speak and speak and speak," and he realizes that his duty is to fight evil where he finds it.

The Bishop's Company, founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar, is in its twelfth year of presenting dramas in churches in the U. S. and Canada.

The program, beginning at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the A&M Methodist Church, A&M Presby-

terian Church, the First Christian Church, Our Saviour's Lutheran, University Lutheran, Hillel Foundation and St. Thomas' Chapel.

Christmas Service On Tap Thursday

A special Christmas worship service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the All Faiths Chapel.

Under the direction of Cliff A. Emerson, the service will include several Christmas hymns by the Singing Cadets with Calvin L. Lewis, freshman cadet, at the organ.

Emerson, Third Brigade Chaplain, will lead the opening prayer and Doug Kyle, Second Wing Chaplain, will read the Christmas story.

Alternating with the scripture reading, Arthur Smith, former associate BSU director, will narrate color slides of Bethlehem and the Holy Land. Then Smith will speak on "Bethlehem the Most Unique Town on Earth."

with his family for Christmas for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is planning to walk outdoors Wednesday for the first time in six months.

WASHINGTON—President Johnson will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress and the people on the night of Jan. 4. It is the second time in history, the White House said, that such a night address has been scheduled.

DENTON—Authorities charged a North Texas State University graduate student Tuesday with shooting two young policemen who sought to break up a dispute between two student groups.

HOUSTON—A new integration suit, primarily aimed at the all-white San Jacinto Houston schools but affecting other Houston public schools, was filed in federal court Tuesday.

FRANKLIN—Five men drew fines in a case in this central Texas town which brought a lecture from a district judge on racial matters. The fines were assessed Monday against five white men accused of molesting Negroes.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Buddhist monks and nuns in Saigon will hold a protest fast Wednesday to protest "lies and distortions" by Premier Tran Van Huong's government, a spokesman announced Tuesday.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku defended strongly Tuesday the action of the United States, Belgium and Britain in sending a rescue mission to the Congo.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI was reported to be considering an invitation to visit the Philippines. He was said to be inclined to accept.

National

WASHINGTON—Congress, if it wants to, probably can block the Pentagon's plan to merge the Army Reserve into the National Guard, a defense official conceded Tuesday. He called it a knotty legal question.

BOSTON—It's out of the hospital and home

Prof Claims Westerners Needed Government Aid

Professor Joe B. Frantz, chairman of the department of history at the University of Texas, spoke to an estimated 75 persons on "The American West: Child of Federal Subsidy" in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday.

Frantz said, "The idea that the men of the West are strong and self-reliant, and have never asked anything from anyone, including the federal government, is pretty much a myth. The westerner is a

man, and because he is a man, he will take help from just about anyone that he can get it from when he needs it. However, when times are good, the westerner is responsible for it all and needs no one or nothing."

To illustrate his point, Frantz repeated a statement often made by Jim Ferguson: "There are three things that the people can't get along without: God Almighty, Sears and Roebuck and Jim Ferguson."

Texas is subsidized through direct and indirect public aid, government contracts, and government paid wages, he said.

In the early days of the West, the government subsidized railroads, river projects, dams, harbor construction and road development. Even the fearless cowboy had 130 of the 160 military posts in his section of the country, Frantz said.

"The westerner can rear back on his hind legs and say what he wants to about how he wrestled it from the wind and desert sun, but the West was subsidized by the government from its brogans to its sombrero," he said.

Employee Nears Citizenship

By RONNIE J. CLARK
Special Writer

Thanks to the Brazos County Literacy Program, Raymundo Valadez, Duncan Dining Hall employee, may see his dream of 46 years come true.

Valadez, 49, has been in the United States since 1918 but has never successfully completed application of citizenship. He is greatly concerned and strongly wants to become an official citizen of this country. But, being unable to read and write a sufficient amount of English, he cannot pass the required examination.

The person who may be able to make his dream come true is Dr. Kay Adele Hill, retired Extension Service official. She works voluntarily with the Brazos County Literacy Council in its literacy program.

Upon reading an article concerning his problem, recently printed in the Battalion, Dr. Hill decided to offer her services to Valadez. Through University channels she contacted Raymundo's employer, Frank Nugent, food service director, who readily offered his full support to the effort, even to per-

mitting the help sessions to take place while Valadez is on the job.

Arrangements were completed and Dr. Hill and Valadez meet twice a week in the dining hall.

Dr. Hill's literacy course basically consists of teaching non-readers how to read, write and understand English. She is using the standard Texas Literacy Council method,

which teaches the student by psychological association. An object is shown to the student and he is taught the letters and words that represent the object through association.

"One of the greatest problems facing a teacher working with a nonreader is the determination of what the student does not know,"

Dr. Hill said.

Raymundo is especially interested in successfully completing the Immigration Board test for naturalization. To help him reach this objective Dr. Hill is using a compiled test of questions from the Board's examination. The association method is also used in this phase of study. A question is stated and its answer is written immediately below it. In this way the student learns the answer by associating it with the question.

"Raymundo seems very interested and determined," Dr. Hill said. "He showed remarkable advancement since our first meeting. Completion of the program will take nearly a year, but Mr. Valadez will succeed," she assured.

Brazos County is one of 56 counties in Texas that have literacy councils. Each of the county councils is affiliated with the Texas Literacy Council, an outgrowth of the Literacy Council of Baylor. Mrs. Frances Loyd is chairman of the local council, and Mrs. Lee Ashworth is training director. The chairman for the Texas council is Dr. James B. Storey, associate professor of horticulture at Texas A&M.



EMPLOYEE PREPARES FOR CITIZENSHIP EXAM
... Dr. Kate Hill instructs Raymundo Valadez.

Reading Rise Library System Reports Activity

By DAVID RISINGER
Special Writer

A&M students are using Cushing Library and the branch libraries now more than they ever have before.

The circulation from Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. 31, 1964, was 268,75. This was a 25 percent increase over 1962-63 and a 75 percent increase over a five year period.

Robert A. Houze, Cushing Library director, said, "With such an increase in circulation we had to decide whether to hire more staff or go to automation."

Houze explained that by next summer every book in the library will have an IBM punchcard. When the book is taken to the circulation desk, the attendant will take the punchcard and the user's identification card and put both

into a machine mounted at the circulation desk. About three seconds later, the punchcard and the ID card along with a card telling what date the book is due will be pulled from the machine and inserted in the book.

Houze said two significant reasons for increased circulation were increased graduate enrollment and more library-oriented undergraduate courses.

Students and faculty are making greater use of reference materials and government documents, he said. Also, there is heavier demand for interlibrary loans: Cushing is borrowing more books from other libraries and other libraries are securing books from Cushing.

With this increase in library usage, there is also greater mutilation of books and periodicals. According to Houze, this situation

can only be stopped by the students. Offenders may be fined by state law.

This year for the first time, stacks are open for everyone. This should decrease circulation figures some, because previously many books were checked out for use only in the library.

Houze explained that books in the stacks are not arranged in the most logical order now since the most used books were always kept nearest the circulation desk for the closed stacks operation. However, this summer they will be put in a more logical order for use next year.

Cushing Holiday Schedule Released

- Dec. 18—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 19—8 a.m. to Noon
- Dec. 20—Closed
- Dec. 21—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 22—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 23—T a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 24—Closed
- Dec. 25—Closed
- Dec. 26—Closed
- Dec. 27—Closed
- Dec. 28—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 29—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 30—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dec. 31—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Jan. 1—Closed
- Jan. 2—Closed
- Jan. 3—6 p.m. to Midnight
- Jan. 4—Resume regular schedule.

Negro Leaders Praise Trends

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Widespread compliance with the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act has gratified Southern Negro leaders, many of whom expect to concentrate on improving educational and employment opportunities for their people in the new year.

But hard core pockets of resistance still remain, and it is unlikely that 1965 will see an end to demonstrations aimed at forcing restaurants and motels to integrate.