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Gets Ideas for A&M Union Building

Stark Inspects Student **Centers at Seven Colleges**

J. Wayne Stark, director of the A&M Student Memorial Center, secured operating information and construction detail for the propos-ed A&M Student Union Building in a recent tour of colleges in seven states.

Among the colleges he visited were SMU, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A&M, Purdue, University of Illinois, University of Wis consin, and the University of Min

All these schools, with the ex-ception of SMU and the two Oklahoma schools, have full-time st dent unions, many of them havin been in operation over a period o everal years.

Having successfully piloted their organizations through the formative stages and having the benefit of several years of oper ating experience, the boards these unions can supply invaluable information to the A&M group.

Generally recognized as the mol-el for all student centers is the ther or not to allow bathing suits union building on the campus of on the dance floor. the University of Wisconsin. Con-structed originally in 1928, the Wisconsin building has been ex-panded three times until it is now a five story; 295 room, five million dollar structure.

dollar structure. The building serves as a student social center and houses the schools student government. Included in the activities are bowling, billard and chess clubs (their chess group is now in a collegiate series with Oxford), a long list of caterers, and one of the nation's top theatres. The Wisconsin center has advan-ced to such an extent that part of its staff serves on the schools fac-

its staff serves on the schools fac-ulty teaching courses in Union operation. They have also led way in profit retarn by functing an average yearly income of \$150,-



000 back into equipment for the building.

This accumulative process has made it possible for the Wiscon-sin group to sponsor Art Groups and entertainment programs sim-ilar to our Town Hall, as well as operating the conventional lonngoperating the conventional long-es, game rooms, and a basement cabaret done in a wine cellar theme, complete with high ceil-ing, steins, and the customary cold liquid that comes in steins. Stark hurriedly added that A&M could scarcely hope to rush im-mediately into a building of this portent, but that we could advance more rapidly into one of our own

more rapidly into one of our own means by observing the more ad-vanced groups mistakes and ac-

complishments. As a sample of the questions his trip has helped answer Stark cited the issues of what type of student government the building should have, whether to have a compulsory student fee and if so how much, and

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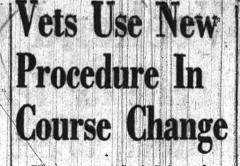
of details to be worked out by the

cedures.

Plant Physiologist Dr. Paul J. Talley, plant physiologist for the Texas Agricultur-

al Experiment Station, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Delta branch station of Mississippi State College. He will report at Stoneville, Mississippi, around April 15.

Dr. Tailey came to A&M in 1934 as a member of the biology teaching staff, doing research in the summers for the Station. After his He invited all members of the return from the Army Air Force college staff to attend this meet- a four-year college course in ch



Veterans Administration has simplified the method of allowing World War II veterans training under the GI Bill to change their educational or vocational goals, VA Contact Representative J. R. Varnell disclosed today.

Varnell said veterans studying in public high schools and colleges no longer will need prior approval before changing their courses. These changes now may be approved by the schools. The same is true for veterans enrolled in other schools

which operate adequate counselling

H. R. Brayton, director of the Firemen's Training School will con-duct an intensive training program for 25 key personnel of the Na-tional Park Service at Grand Can-yon National Park, Arizona. Veterans enrolled in those schools and job establishments not authorized to approve course changes will Members of the Park Service will assemble from several states before they may change at park headquarters April 5-10 to courses.

Brayton to Lead

Firemen's Course

At Arizona Meet

However, those doing satisfac-tory work in their training no longer will need counselling by VA participate in the program. Brayton was requested to conduct the course by the director of the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior, in recognition of the high quality of training program carried on through the Texas Firemen's Trainplication, Varnell continued.

Requests for course changes will Brayton of the Industrial Exten- be referred to VA's Advisement sion Service will drive to Grand and Guidance Sections for recom-Canyon with Paul Williams, a field mendation only when the training instructor in the training school. progress of the applicant is un-Williams will assist Brayton in satisfactory. Schools will notify VA immedconducting the program covering

basic fire operations, handling of iately of all course changes they special hazards, and inspection pro- authorize. No training change is

A&S Faculty Will been paid. Hear Dr. Haskew **Chemist Positions**

The faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday April 6, in the

Physics Lecture Room, according to Dean M. T. Harrington. Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the Commission has been announced by College of Education, University of Texas, will speak on "The Im-provement of College Teaching." Bureau of Standards and other Dean Haskew served as a consult- Federal agencies in Washington D. ant on this phase of President Tru- C. and vicinity. A limited number man's Commission on Higher Edu- of vacancies in positions of chemcation, and his talk should be of ist (nutrition study) in the Public interest and value to all faculty Health Service, located throughout members, Dean Harrington said. the country, will also be filled.

Applicants must have completed



Batt Offers Chance to Make proved. VA's Education and Training Sections now may grant this Five Bucks in Name Contest

You say you need some ready cash? You claim you can't make ends meet? Tell you what we're gonna do! Friends, we're going to give away, absolutely free, five one-dollar bills. Yes sir, five leaves of that good old American cabbage. gift.

How can you get it? Easy, Friend, easy. Here's all you have to do: just fill out the blank below with a name (no profanity, please) for the classroom area behind the Petroto be effected before the end of a leum Building. And if your entry is chosen as the best one term, semester, or other period of submitted, you will win the grand prize of \$5.

That's all there is to it. There are no box tops to send in, no coupons to save, and no 25-word essays to write. Just draw from your own deucedly clever imagination and send in the results.

But you had better hurry. The entries must be mailed to Open With Service or brought by The Battalion office on or before Saturday noon. Mailed entries should be addressed to "Contest Editor, An examination for filling chem-ist positions with the Civil Service decision of the judges will be final.

So if you need the dough, make with the pencil and paper and help give "Hog Hollow" an official name.

Editors, The Battalion:

I suggest that the FHA Temporary Classroom Area

Waco.

Name

be named



