

Departments Slate Move From Bizzell

The departments presently located in Bizzell Hall are supposed to be moved out of their present office spaces by August 15 and into their new offices by September 1 according to Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college.

The Journalism Department's new offices will be located in the former residence of Lt. Col. J. H. Kelly at the corner of Houston and Lubbock Streets.

The Engineering Experiment Station office of H. K. Stephenson,

formerly in Room 210 of Bizzell Hall, will occupy Grady Elms' former home at 218 Lubbock Street.

Offices of the Industrial Extension Service are going to be moved into the American Legion Project House behind Anchor Hall as soon as the work and alterations on the house are finished.

Stark's Former Home
J. Wayne Stark's former home at 214 Houston Street will house the Oceanography Department for a few weeks. As soon as the Entomology Department moves from the old Science Building to the new Science Building, the Oceanography Department will move into the vacated space.

The Veterans Administration office and the Veterans Appraisal Service office are to be moved into the building formerly occupied by the Campus Corner.

Just as soon as the various departments can move out of Bizzell Hall, the Building and College Utilities Department will start moving beds and furniture into the rooms, getting them ready for occupancy according to Bennie A. Zinn, assistant to the dean of students.

'Not to Alter Rooms'
When the various departments now occupying Bizzell Hall moved into it, they agreed not to alter the rooms in any way. If they had to put in any partitions or alterations, the respective departments making the alterations are responsible for the restoration of the rooms, Zinn said.

If the departments are able to move out of Bizzell by August 15, it will take the B&CU department two or three days to get the dorm ready for students to move in.

Foreign and graduate students will have first preference on the rooms when all the furniture has been moved in. Non-corporate athletes will probably be housed there also, Zinn said.

Bizzell will probably be used to house students who will remain at school between the end of the summer term and the beginning of the regular semester.

Critical Jobs Keep Reserves, Guardsmen Out

Washington, Aug. 4—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson announced yesterday that National Guardsmen and reservists in critical jobs will be deferred temporarily from active military duty.

He said the delay may not exceed six months, and may be cut off at any time "because of overriding military considerations."

Johnson's announcement was part of an unusual governmental triple play involving three departments—defense, labor and commerce.

The labor department laid down a list of 48 critical occupations. This included everything from an agronomist to a specialist in field crop production to a veterinarian.

The commerce department listed 72 important industries, such as ordnance plants, chemical plants, lumbering, farming, and food processing.

And the defense department said these lists would be a guide in determining the deferment of officers and men in the National Guard, Army, Navy and Air Force reserves.

But the list will be for guiding purposes only.

"The armed services," said a defense department spokesman, "will be guided by the commerce department and labor department lists but will not be bound by them if we need the men."

He emphasized that the listings will not affect inductions by the selective service system. It has its own deferment standards.

Crystal Shower Given Bride-elect

Miss Phyllis McFadden, bride-elect, was honored with a crystal and china shower Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Meta Brown. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. W. R. Menzel and Dr. Meta Brown.

A green and white color scheme was carried out in the arrangements. Occanut cake squares and frosted gingers were served to the following guests: the Misses Joy Ren, Rosalie Taylor, and Mrs. H. E. Ren, Mrs. T. R. Richmond, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Oaken, Mrs. J. S. Rogers, Mrs. George Rivers, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. R. G. Reeves, Mrs. Carter M. Dittrell, Mrs. E. S. McFadden, and the honoree.

Pressroom Foreman Undergoes Operation
J. Frank Tucker, pressroom foreman of the A&M Press, was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon at the Bryan Hospital, according to John W. Hall, superintendent. Tucker, a veteran employee, has been with the A&M Press Department for eight years.



A group of French scientists, visiting here this week, were brought to the United States by the ECA, as a part of the technical assistance program. They are from French African territories and are studying and observing the production, processing and marketing of livestock products in the U.S. They are, bottom row, left to right, George Robert, Edouard Pilet, Marcel Delieux, and Philippe Zeller. Back row, left to right, Alfred Queinnez, Alfred Mandou, Marcel Schilles, Pierre Reeeveur, and Pierre Hulin.

French Scientists Study Ag Methods

By BERT HARDAWAY

Seven scientists from French states in Africa are now studying American livestock at the college. The group was brought to the United States by the ECA as a part of the technical assistance program.

The seven-man productivity team is particularly interested in cattle and sheep.

Objective of the group is to gain information on the research program at the college concerning disease control; production, breeding, and feeding; range and pasture management; herd management; and farm and ranch equipment.

Study Ag Methods
They are also studying artificial insemination, watering of livestock,

marketing of livestock, meats, and wools; small slaughter houses, refrigeration and transport facilities, dairy and beef cattle for warm areas, sheep and goats, and crops for feed (especially those grown under conditions similar to those in French Africa).

The team is led by Dr. Edouard Pilet, veterinary doctor and general inspector, and director of the cattle breeding and animal husbandry office from Madagascar.

Others in the group are Philippe Zeller, cattle breeder and member of the French Agricultural Chamber of Tunisia; Dr. Marcel Delieux, member of the Algerian Assembly and cattle breeder; Georges Robert, farmer, cattle breeder, and Moroccan delegate; and Dr. Pierre Reeeveur, veterinary doctor and chief inspector, in charge of the cattle breeding and animal industries in Niger.

From African States

Also in the party are Dr. Alfred Mandou, veterinary doctor and chief inspector, in charge of the cattle breeding district of Adamou N'Gouandere in French Cameroon; and two interpreters, Marcel Schilles and Alfred Queinnez.

The team was at the Agricultural Sub-Station at Angletien Monday and Tuesday. The Frenchmen will be at the Agricultural Experiment Station on the campus August 24, at the Blusbonnet Farm at McGregor August 7-8, King Ranch at Kingsville August 10-11, and at the Berry Packing Company at San Antonio August 14.

To Visit Over State

On August 16-17, the group will visit the Sonora Agricultural Sub-Station. They will tour the wool markets in San Angelo August 18, and the Lubbock Agricultural Sub-Station August 21-22.

Although the men are at the college to learn U. S. agricultural practices, they will tell of practices in their own countries at an open forum in the conference room of the Agricultural Experiment Station this afternoon from 3 to 5.

Adams - Man Behind the Planning

System's Building Program More Than Half Complete

Now more than half complete, the \$9,000,000 building program of the A&M College System, made possible by the constitutional amendment allowing issuance of bonds for college construction, is taking definite shape.

Construction at A&M is financed with bonds issued against income from the University Endowment, while at the other three System colleges the money comes from bonds issued against the special tax authorized by the amendment.

The man behind the planning of the building program is Carleton W. Adams, A&M System architect, who spent nearly a year in research and overall study of each of the system's four colleges before the actual working plans were started.

Careful Study Made
Adams devoted careful study to drawings and recommendations for long-range master planning for each college campus—A&M, Tarleton State College at Stephenville, Arlington State College, and Prairie View A&M.

After his appointment as system architect in 1945, Adams found himself faced with a delicate problem in deciding the type of new construction to be erected on the various campuses.

Some believed the new construction should conform in general treatment to adjacent structures for sake of "architectural harmony."

Adams analyzed the problem as one of "providing maximum usable space and vital equipment, with all possible economy, in a direct and well-tailored form... this is no time and this campus is no place for static architecture."

Supervised 14 Projects
Since the overall plan was formulated, the system architect has planned and supervised construction of 14 projects. Among the key buildings which have been completed at A&M under his direction is the \$1,750,000 Memorial Student Center, the \$700,000 Biological Sciences Building, an addition to Francis Hall costing \$150,000, the new \$100,000 Beef Cattle Center and laboratory and greenhouse costing \$125,000.

At Arlington State College a \$350,000 Science Building and a men's dormitory costing \$300,000 are listed, and a new \$125,000 wing

to the Science Building at Tarleton State College is to be ready for use this fall.

Prairie View A&M's share of the program to date has been an Administration Building and a girls' dormitory costing \$350,000 each.

England Plans Defense Outlay With US Help

London, Aug. 4—(AP)—Britain announced yesterday she plans a \$9,520,000,000 three-year program to build up Western defenses against Soviet Russia, if the United States will help pay the bill.

In return for U. S. financial aid, Britain offered to supply her North Atlantic pact partners with free military equipment made in Britain.

President Truman told a news conference in Washington he welcomed the development and was very happy about it. He expressed hope that other North Atlantic treaty nations will take similar steps. The British have made the right approach, Mr. Truman said.

The President spoke in answer to a question from a British correspondent:

"Will you comment on the new \$9,500,000,000 British rearmament program being announced in London yesterday?"

A statement from Prime Minister Attlee's office said the program would increase Britain's total defense expenditure from nearly eight per cent of the national income to 10 per cent.

Britain's labor government is ready in principle to make this increase, the statement said, but fulfillment will "depend on the amount of United States assistance forthcoming."

The proposed outlay totals \$3,400,000,000 pounds sterling. The nation's entire budget for the current fiscal year is \$3,465,000,000 pounds or \$9,874,000,000.

The statement said the program will slow down the postwar recovery of the United Kingdom but the government is anxious to contribute "to the defense of free world in the present threatening situation."

Four Latin Americans Study Modern Language Courses

By FRANK DAVIS

This is the third year the Modern Language Department and the English Department have offered a special course for Latin Americans planning to enter A&M whose English background might handicap them in their studies, according to J. J. Woollet, head of the Modern Language Department.

During the summer of 1948, five students took the course, Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of students said. In 1949 there were seven in the class.

This summer four Latin Americans representing Salvador, Brazil, Venezuela, and Colombia are taking the special English course.

Two of the students plan to major in civil engineering beginning in September, one expects to take courses in dairy husbandry, and the fourth will register in agricultural engineering.

From El Chaparro
Frenando Anoto-Betancourt, 23, is from El Chaparro, Venezuela. A republic of South America on the Caribbean, Venezuela's principal industries are agricultural and pastoral.

Anoto says that irrigation, which has not been extensively used to date, is needed in some parts of his country. This is one reason Anoto plans to take civil engineering.

Projects such as the Buchanan Dam showed Anoto what can be done with the proper know-how. It is the know-how that Anoto looks forward to receiving here.

"A&M is highly recommended as an agricultural school," said Jose Prudencio, Jr., 19, who hails from San Miguel, Salvador.

Salvador, the smallest and most densely populated republic of Central America, is probably the most intensively cultivated country in Latin America. The country is an agricultural state chiefly, with coffee and sugar heading the export list.

Interested in Conservation
Prudencio, who will study agricultural engineering, is especially interested in soil conservation and crop rotation. It is cotton production he hopes to pursue. This may prove to be wise choice because San Miguel, 80 miles southeast of San Salvador the capital city, has a flourishing cotton trade.

Coming from a country somewhat larger than the United States, excluding Alaska, is Manuel Mendes, 22.

Brazil, a republic of South America, is the largest political division of the continent. This country is the leading coffee producer in the world and the second

College Station, Bryan Water Shortage Acute

Residents of the College Station, Bryan area were praised this morning for their cooperation during the present water crisis and at the same time warned by T. H. Spence, manager of Physical Plants for A&M, that they are still facing a serious water shortage.

In an address over radio station WTAW this morning, Spence said that until it rains, the demand for water, if not reduced by voluntary

cooperation of all the people, will again exceed the daily supply produced by Bryan wells and we will face another crisis.

For the past week the reservoir has been dangerously low and at 8 p. m. Thursday night, Bryan had only a two- or three-hour water supply in its main reservoir, he said.

In spite of a four million gallon per day production, the daily use

of water, rising steadily since the last general rain, began to exceed the amount produced by the wells about Monday, July 24, Spence said.

10 Feet Wednesday
Wednesday morning of this week the water stood at 10 feet in the reservoir, a foot lower than on Tuesday morning—and it was obvious that unless some measures were taken we would have less than four feet of water by night, he continued.

"The College and the City of Bryan had already taken the more obvious measures. Beginning Wednesday, July 26, the use of water on the Bryan and A&M Golf Course was drastically curtailed and Wednesday of this week, was discontinued altogether," Spence told his radio audience.

Wednesday morning, faced with a serious situation, H. A. Thomason, City Manager of Bryan, and Raymond Rogers, City Manager of College Station, recommended to their respective mayors that an appeal be made to the people to use water on their lawns as sparingly as possible, he continued.

Appeal Gets Response
"This appeal met with a fine response. Wednesday we used no more water than the wells produced and that evening the water level was at the same four and a half feet it was Tuesday evening."

Spence pointed out that the reservoir had gained three-and-a-half feet and that by Thursday night at 8 p. m. it stood at eight feet. This was about a third of a days supply, but enough reserve to fight a big fire if necessary, he said.

"You should not let up on the sparing use of water on your yards as yet," he said. "Keep it up for another two days and maybe that three million gallon reservoir will be full again. There should be enough in them to save your shrubs but until it rains there is not going to be enough for unrestricted use on lawns."

College Water Delayed
The College has been delayed in the development of its own water supply. The first location selected for the well field proved to yield water of unsatisfactory quality, he said. But satisfactory water of the same excellent quality which Bryan has were finally developed in an area north and northwest of Bryan Field, Spence added.

Four wells have now been completed and are ready for the installation of pumps. The wells have been pumped under test in excess of 1800 gallons per minute or two and a half million gallons per day, he said.

"This Is Last Summer"
"There lies the certainty that this summer will be the last that this community must struggle through a water shortage. The two distribution systems, of Bryan and the College, will be left interconnected however, so that system can get water from the other in case of an emergency," the Physical Plant Manager told his audience.

Spence said that soon there will be enough water for all—for all purposes. But for awhile, until the City Manager of Bryan announces that our present danger has passed, go slow on that lawn watering, please.

"You did a fine job of doing without yesterday. Do it again today."

Loveless Honors Insurance Group
Members of the Central Texas Insurance Agency held a two day fishing trip at Moon Lake, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Loveless.

The group left Monday morning and returned on Wednesday night. Those enjoying the fishing trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hooker and their daughter Mary Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Morgan, Jim and Judy; Miss Alma Kasner, secretary for the agency.

Making the trip also were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Loveless, Joan and Buzz; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pugh and Condy; Mr. and Mrs. Sam White of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner, executive vice-president of the American General Life Insurance Company in Houston, was a guest.

Motheral to Meet With Ag Committee
Joe R. Motheral, associate professor of agricultural economics, will attend a meeting of the Inter-regional Tenure Census Committee in Blue Ridge, North Carolina from August 19-25.

He will attend as the Southwestern member of the committee, which advises the Bureau of Census on collection and processing of data for agriculture. The associate professor will also participate in a research workshop being conducted by the Southwestern Land Tenure Committee.

Motheral is also a member of the National Planning Committee for the Land Tenure Workshop, which is an annual research conference held under the auspices of the Farm Foundation.

Grove Dance Set Saturday Night
Another of the weekly Grove dances will be held Saturday night, C. G. "Spikes" White, director of Student Activities, announced today.

This week's dance will have no definite theme or costume requirement, White said.

The dance will last from 8 until 11 p. m. and will feature music by the Aggieband Combo.

Sentence Delayed For Church Work
Detroit, Aug. 4—(AP)—Ezekiel Martin, 27, protested in traffic court today he couldn't go to jail just now "because I've got to get the roof of St. Anne's Church repaired."

"It has got to be done by the 7th," the young contractor told Judge John D. Watts after being sentenced to 15 days for drunken driving.

"I see no reason why the congregation should sit in the rain and suffer for your sins," Judge Watts said. "But watch your step on that roof and be here to begin sentence Aug. 17."

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At the Grove Tonight
Square dancing preceded by a half-hour of instruction at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY NIGHT: Weekly Grove dance featuring the Aggieband Combo from 8 to 11 p. m.

MONDAY NIGHT: Universal movie, "One Touch of Venus" starting at 8:30. "The Touch of Venus" movie, "One Touch of Venus" starting at 8:30.



Carleton W. Adams, A&M System Architect is the man behind the planning of A&M College System's \$9,000,000 building program which is now more than half complete. He was appointed a system architect in 1945 and since that time has planned and supervised construction of 14 projects. Among the key buildings which have been completed under his supervision are the Memorial Student Center, Biological Sciences Building, an addition to Francis Hall, and the new Beef Cattle Center.