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#### **Registration Scene**

## A&M May Be **Due for Large Class of Fish**

#### **Applications Show** 500 More Than Here Last Year

A much larger freshman class may be in store for A&M this September, because of A&M's status under the new universal training and selective service act. According to President M. T. Harrington, applications processed by the registrar already indicate a September enrollment of at least 500 more than last year.

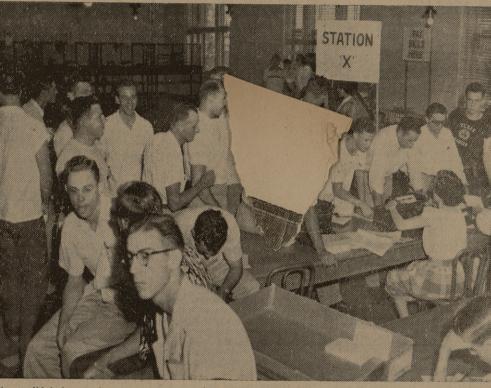
A&M is one of nine schools in the nation holding a military col-lege rating for reserve officer training. It is the only such rat-ing in Texas.

Harrington said that the act provides that students enrolled in the officer procurement programs of the military colleges will have the same status in regard to Se-lective Service and Universal Mil-itary Training as West Point cadets or Midshipmen at Annapo-

Freshmen must wait until Sept-ember to enroll, but registration of old students was held Satur-day in Sbisa Hall, with a packed house being the main feature of the activity. From 8 a. m. Satur-day until 5 m m the place of the activity. From 8 a. m. Satur-day until 5 p. m., the place of registration was busy with the crowd being registered, and the hum of voices filled the hall with a subdued roar. a subdued roar.

A.M. Flight To Houston Figures on the number who enrolled, or any breakdown on the enrollment, will have to await fin-al release by the registrar, but unofficial observers estimated 1500 persons were processed Sat-urday.

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If you didn't know where you were at registration Saturday, you went to Station X to get straightened out. Although figures have not yet been released, a large number of students regis-

tered Saturday. The scene above, taken inside Sbisa hall, shows a part of the crowd. More were outside waiting in line when this picture was

## **Copper Workers' Strike Hits Defense Drive at Weak Point**

### Truman, Federal Officials Ask End To Walkout; Union Reply Awaited

Denver, Aug. 28-(P)-A nation- | bilization board. Mr. Truman said wide strike of copper workers con-tinued today while President Tru-man and federal officials awaited union replies to their appeal for an end to the walkout

end to the walkout. nd to the walkout. Defense officials said the strike wolved" will "return to work while was hitting the mobilization drive the matter is before the board." was hitting the mobilization drive at its weakest point since copper is the scarcest of the major metals. The strike also affects zinc, lead and silver production. The leader of 58,009 strinking International Mine, Mill and Smel-ter Workers (Ind.) told newsmen in Denver Monday night that the strike, which began Monday, would not be called off "unless and un-til" the government presses indus-try to accept a federal proposal for ending the wage dispute. the matter is before the board." President John Clark of the IU-MSW said the telegraphed re-turn to - work request from the WSB had not been received Mon-day night. He said "we want to cooperate with government agen-cies involved in every way that is consistent with the interests of our membership and of the general welfare." **Assurance Asked** Clark added: "We cannot, of

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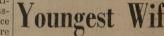
The U.S. conciliation service has ances from the government that i The U.S. conciliation service has proposed that the companies raise wages 16 cents an hour and in-crease pension benefits an addi-tion four and one-half cents to set-tle the strike. The IUMMSW said that is acceptable to the union. Present pay ranges from \$1.31 for service laborers to \$1.62 for min-ers.

William R. Schrank, commander of the special battalion, receives a citation from President M. T. Harrington at the Fish Final Re-view, held Friday. Darkness had settled over hte proceedings by the time Schrank and the other cadet officers and NCOs had re-ceived citations, and five outstanding freshmen had received iden-tification bracelets in recognition of their standing.

#### **Five Men Honored**

## **Final Review Ends** At Dusk





The IUMMSW was expelled from the CIO on charges its lead-ers followed the Communist line. In addition to the 58,000 IUMMSW workers, there are 3,400 members of the AFL metal trades union in Utab who rained in the walkaut

**On Truce Talks Under Study** 

tation for the tour. The School of Agriculture had a man on each bus to answer questions and point out things of interest to the visitors. The tentative schedule of the tour called for visits to the college plantation, the Experiment Station research farm, and the Brazos River farm laboratory. The group then visited the poultry, horticulture, entomology, and various just west of the campus.
After a tour of the airport. They were to leave Easterwood Airport at 2 p.m. to return to Fort Worth.
The tour of A&M is one of threat day. Only a portion of those at tending the convention in Fort Worth made the A&M tour.
R. L. Felder of Chapel Hill, Texa as made arrangements for the A&M tour.
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**On Town Hall** 

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"If General Ridgway accedes to the enemy demand to investigate the bombing incident, he will have

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**Predicted at 400** Detroit, Aug. 28—(P)—Over the coming Labor Day weekend some 400 persons will die in traffic ac-cidents. They don't have to die that way

They don't have to die that way but they will—for a variety of Some will die because of care-essness; some in an effort to trav-

Efrem Kurtz (above) will conduct the Houston Symphony in a program of fine music when the orchestra comes to A&M Tuesday, December 11. Kurtz, musical director as well as conductor, well-known in this region among music-minded people.

absolutely false.

reasons.