

'Fish' Get Army or AF By Chance

Freshmen not in the branch of the Army they requested, will have an "excellent chance" of transferring to the branch of their choice at the beginning of their sophomore year, according to Capt. Paul Bennett, Army operations officer.

"Army freshmen are not in a specific branch; they are all in a basic course. At the end of their freshman year they will be given a chance to express their preference of branch," Capt. Bennett said.

Choice of branch will be the main factor in assignment, taking into consideration the branch's quota and the individual's grade point ratio. Those with higher ratios are more likely to get their first choice, he added.

Uniform Insignia

"Army freshmen wear the insignia of their commanding officer for uniformity. Officers were assigned to the Third Division on a basis of percentage of their branch in the corps."

"Army freshmen must understand that the branch they are now in doesn't effect what branch they will be in next year or the branch in which they will get their commissions," Capt. Bennett said.

Because more freshmen requested Air Force than A&M is allowed under its quota, many who wanted Air Force were placed in the Army. A&M is allotted 53.5 per cent Army and 46.5 per cent Air Force.

Requests Shuffle

The Air Force requests were shuffled and names picked impartially to be moved to the Army, according to Maj. J. C. Lowell, Air Force operations officer.

Although there is a chance that Army cadets can transfer to the Air Force when they get their advanced contracts at the end of their sophomore year, Maj. Lowell said, the possibility is slim.



EVERYBODY DOES IT—Cadet Colonel of the Corps Weldon D. Kruger of Austin greets Ronald Parker (right) of Brownsville, one of the 1,600 freshmen to report here this week for orientation. (Staff Photo by Cashion.)

Streets Resound To Marching Feet

Freshmen's Activities Keep Campus Alive During Week

About 1,600 freshmen arrived on the campus Friday for a week of testing and orientation before the regular fall term begins.

Although the number of new students reporting is 200 short of the expected 1,800, the decrease in enrollment has not been noticed.

For the last five days stores have been filled with freshmen buying school supplies, and the area surrounding Sbis Dining Hall has echoed to students' yells as they rush through the mess hall doors.

Increased activity has been seen in the Memorial Student Center where freshmen gathered Sunday for an open house. Lights have burned in The Grove on three nights where new students met to hear speeches by faculty members

and participate in their first Aggie yell practice.

Streets resounded Saturday to the thud of marching feet as freshmen marched in units to Duncan Dining Hall to take a series of vocational and aptitude tests. Churches in the Bryan and College Station area have held open house for the new students. Workers at the clothing warehouse have been busy issuing uniforms to replace bluejeans and sport shirts soon to be placed in storage.

Various Activities

Before registering Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. freshmen still have two days of various activities planned for them.

Unit meetings are scheduled today at 1 and 3 p.m. in the dormitory area. At 1 p.m. freshmen will be instructed in wearing of the Aggie uniform and conduct on and off the campus. "Need for Professional Help in Choosing a Course of Study" will be the subject of the second meeting.

Lions Club Adds New Member Here

"Film Highlights of Southwest Conference Football, 1951," was shown yesterday at the regular weekly meeting of the College Station Lions Club.

A new member, The Rev. R. L. Darwall, was introduced. Darwall is the new rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Education Seen As Aid To Water Problem Here

Texas' scarce mineral water, was in the spotlight before state community leaders and industrialists here last Thursday.

Paul Weaver, technical assistant to the vice president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, thrust the challenge of Texas' laxity to water development. "Are you prepared for an industry that will increase your present water consumption by 15 or 20-fold," he asked about 100 industrialists attending the second annual Industrial Development Conference held in the Memorial Student Center.

"Remember," he cautioned, "the burden will not only fall on your supply—it will also cause increased loads on your distribution systems and your disposal systems."

Public Fills Needs

"Eighty-five per cent of the industrial plants in the U. S. expect their water needs filled from public supplies and the disposal of their effluents to be handled through the public sewers."

"If we can't take care of the citizens we have in town now, how can we hope to take care of the increased population coming in with industry—and the disposal of wastes for that industry?"

He was the featured speaker during the Thursday afternoon session of the two-day conference.

Film From Arabia

His discussion centered around water management, as did a film, "Miyah," the Arabic word for water, which was loaned to him by the ambassador from Saudi Arabia.

"Do we have the educated man-

Dr. Morgan Lauds A&M's Work As Teacher Of U. S., World

'Fish' Week Rain Falls

A light rain pelted down on College Station this morning, the first since early summer. The drizzle, which measured .35 inches at the Civil Aeronautics Administration Station at Easterwood Airport, upheld the tradition of rain during freshman week.

The rain started at 6:01 a.m. and stopped at 12 noon.

Maximum temperature registered at noon today was 79. Minimum last night was 69.

By JERRY BENNETT
Battalion News Editor

World conditions are forcing A&M to provide trained leaders for many countries throughout the world as well as the United States, said Dr. David H. Morgan, dean of the college, to freshmen last night at The Grove.

"This country suddenly has found itself to be 'teacher' with a large portion of the world its classroom, and millions of people speaking many languages its eager pupils. We need trained specialists, at all levels of academic achievement, to provide technical assistance in planning and administering these international activities," he added.

Dr. Morgan explained A&M has the facilities to meet this urgent need. It is up to students to take advantage of them, he added.

Two important qualities necessary for a man to be successful are personality and leadership ability. Students can develop both qualities through various academic and extra-curricular programs offered at A&M, Dr. Morgan said.

Develop While Maturing

Personality can be developed while maturing through the col-

lege's program of general education, he explained. In addition to his technical training, general education will enable the freshman to "develop a personality that will equip him to participate fully in life and make contributions to life."

Through the ROTC, social clubs, professional societies, religious organizations, and various extra-curricular activities, the new student can develop his leadership ability. Participation in these activities will enable him to meet people who will remain his friends throughout life, he said.

Our enemies continued Dr. Morgan attacks on the foundations of democracy, combined with corruption uncovered in certain governmental agencies make moral responsibility a necessity in the positions of leadership.

Without moral responsibility,

leadership qualities lose their power to construct and are influenced by the will of an organized minority, Dr. Morgan added.

Take Academic Advantage

Dr. Morgan ended his speech by advising freshmen to plan their schedules in order to take the best advantage of both academic and extra-curricular activities. "What you do with these opportunities depends on you," he said.

The new dean of the college was introduced by President M. T. Harrington, who welcomed the freshmen to A&M. He also explained advantages of A&M, the different traditions, and its history.

Dr. Morgan introduced the executive council and later Walter Jenkins, International Rotarian from Houston, who led the group singing.

City Council Hears State Fire Board

By HARRI BAKER
Battalion City Editor

College Station residents paid a total of \$50,552 in fire insurance premiums in 1951, according to a report by State Fire Insurance Board to the city council last night.

Net losses for the same period were \$2,092. Paid in five year premiums was \$194,455. Net five-year losses were \$51,739.

The fire insurance key rate for the city is 30 cents per \$1,000.

Virgil Phipps of the College Station fire department made the highest grade on the final examination of the annual Fireman's Training School held on the campus this summer. Phipps is a

veteran of 14 years with the local volunteer fire department.

The council also authorized Mayor Ernest Langford to discuss electricity rates and other matters with the chancellor of the A&M System.

A resolution commending the late Mason Lee Cashion for his aid to the council was sent to Mrs. Cashion.

A committee composed of Howard Badgett and Harry Boyer, council members, will continue to investigate the possibilities of establishing a Negro recreation center.

The council voted against a proposal to lease an unused part of the cemetery for agricultural purposes.

Creative Writing Course Offered

Creative Writing, English 325, will be offered at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the fall semester.

The English Department wishes to bring this to the attention of a greater number of the returning students, according to H. L. Kidd Jr., associate professor of English, who will teach the course.

The only prerequisites for the two hour credit course are an average of C in two sophomore-level English courses and a sincere interest in writing for publication, Kidd emphasized.

Meetings Scheduled

Individual conferences with academic advisors are scheduled from 9:30 to 11:50 a.m. All freshmen who attended the Junction Adjunct or main campus during the summer will meet in Guion Hall at 1 p.m. Conferences with academic advisors will continue at 1 and last until 5 p.m.

Starting at 7 p.m. local churches will hold services and entertainment for new students.

Freshmen may draw uniforms and have photographs made for their identification cards during spare time. All meals will be served in Sbis Dining Hall.

Bachelor Degrees Given Here at End Of Summer

Baccalaureate degrees were conferred upon the following at the end of the summer session.

School of Agriculture

Agricultural administration: James Andrew Dulock, Axtell; Larry N. Kutchinski, Higgins.

Agricultural education: Ralph William Burgess, Hempstead; Ellis Murray Christie, Milano; Robert Weldon Fowler, Gatesville; John Edseh Goforth, Fort Worth; Lawrence Haberman, Henrietta; Robert Gaylon Jones, Edgewood; William Clyde Raibourn, Hamilton; Stanley Max Reed, Wills Point; Richard F. Semlinger, San Antonio.

Agricultural engineering: Emilio Chemorro Jr., Granada, Nicaragua, C.A.; Albert Lee Furnace, Manvel; Arnold Aloy Hayes, San Saba; Vernon Earl Linnstaedter, Brenham; Carol Herbert Miller, Dawn; Lloyd D. Morton Jr., Graham; Eugene Edward Schott, Nacogdoches; Ernest Edward Wood III, Houston.

Agronomy: Curtis Harold Deaver, Tolar; Clovis Dunn Higginbotham, Panhandle; Leo Thomas

Solomon, Roy, N. Mex.; James David Wrenn, Kaufman.

Animal husbandry: Billy Rivers Edwards, Aledo; Joao Carlos Fett, P. Aegre, Brazil; Fred H. Walton Jr., Shreveport, La.

Dairy husbandry: Eugene Arthur Duke, San Antonio; Ernest Clayton Johnson Jr., Dublin.

Entomology: Nelson Winston Millender, Houston.

Horticulture: Douglas H. Downing, Mission.

Range and Forestry: John Quillian Walker, Fort Sam Houston.

Wildlife management: Richard Hendley Bittner, Van Vleck; Adolph Frederick Dittman Jr., Brownsville.

School of Arts and Sciences

Liberal Arts: Leo Dow Bradley, Athens; William Hubert Dickens, Waco; Travis Weldon Dossey, Fort Worth; Jerry Donald Farley, Cisco; Alfonso Esteban Gomez, Brownsville; George W. Gray Jr., College Station; Frank Homer Smith, Port Arthur; Jerry M. Zuber, Bellville.

Accounting: Samuel Duella Am-spoker Jr., Houston; Johnny Carl

Diebel, Elgin; George Lawson Harkrider, Colorado City; Jay E. Reasoner, Levelland.

Building products marketing: William Samuel Henry, Hearne; John James Reinhart Jr., Kilgore.

General Business: Bill C. Butler, San Antonio; Robert Edward Caprielan, Crockett; Milton Preston Geiger, Waco; Van Marion Hetherly, Lampasas; Andrew Auldridge Jackson, Port Arthur; Bradley Joe Johnson, Iowa Park; George Joseph, Jefferson; Charles Leon Laakso, Los Fresnes; Carlos A. Lozano, Brownsville; William Allen Luker, Garland; Luther Joseph McGee, Bryan; Oran Lee Verne Marshall, Wichita Falls; Donald Sealy Morris, Bay City; Don Louis Pfefforkorn, Lockhart; William Howard Scott, Temple; Roy Fountain Smith, Houston; Ray Deane Tate, Corpus Christi; Frank Drexel Toland Jr., Dallas.

Marketing: F. D. Andrus Jr., Franklin; Boydie Ellis Fereday Jr., Pasadena.

Personnel administration: Carl Raymond Kuykendall, College Station.

Physical Education: John Joseph Hill, Mexia; Bernard Lemmons, Ozona; John Ward Tishler, College Station.

Science Biology: Gerald Douglas Campbell Jr., Camp Pickett, Va.; William Leel Lee Jr., Houston.

Physics: Thomas Eugene Hartsfield, Waxahachie.

School of Engineering

Architectural Design: William Lynn Bigbee, Palestine; Richard V. Morales, San Antonio; Robert A. Stinson, Dallas.

Architectural construction: Glenn Edward Goodman, Houston; Doyle Jay Griffin, Longview; James Kennedy, Grapeland; Henry Lea Otken, Falfurrias; William Hudson Phipps, Arlington; Joe Edward Rutherford, Greenville; Earl Dean Sherman, Highlands; Alan Tom Spencer, Dublin; Billy Lee Webb, Fort Worth.

Chemical engineering: Gerald Rogers Armstrong, Marshall; Sanford Dean Bowers, Alice; Eric Oliver Holland Jr., Breckenridge; Charles Henry Nelson, Port Arthur.

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'PERFECT FIT'—Military Property Custodian Bryan W. Hearne, (right) checks freshman William R. Whitley (left) of Shreveport, La. on uniforms issued at the armory. Others responsible for the well-dressed freshmen are Terrell G. Horton, Munroe Shulz, and J. A. Steele, employes of the armory. (Air Force Photo.)

Advanced Degrees Conferred August 29

Advanced degrees were conferred on 18 College Station and Bryan students Aug. 29 by A&M.

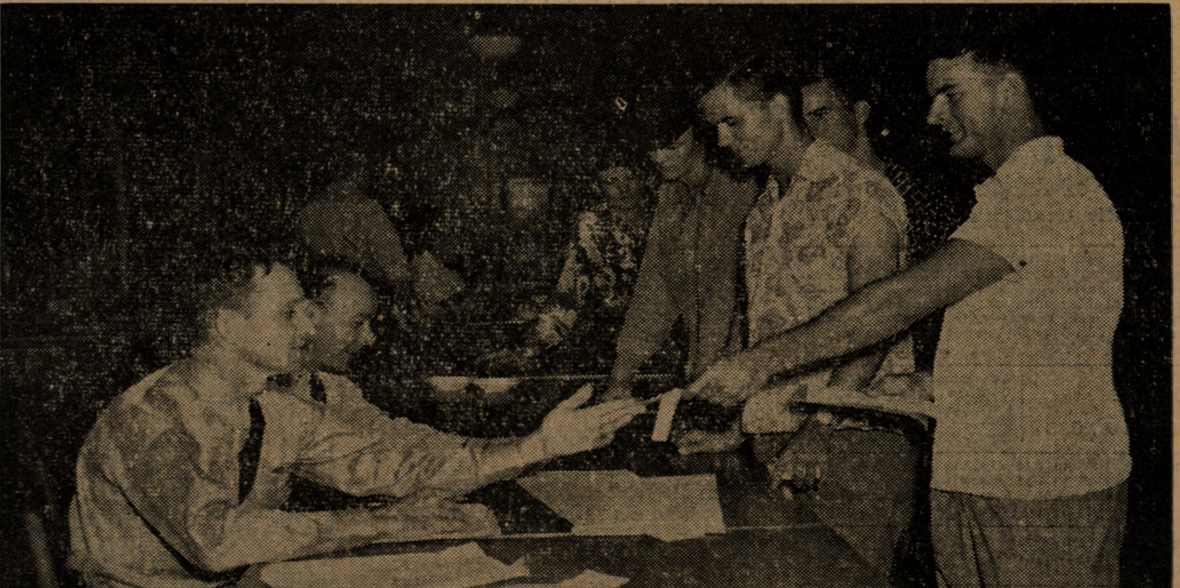
Degrees of architecture, architectural design: Richard Vrooman, Bryan.

Master of business administration, accounting, Thomas Martin Cunningham Jr., Pasadena.

Master of education, agricultural education, John W. Acton, Itasca; Joseph K. Bradshaw, Iowa Park; Emmet P. Chastain, Santo; Robert William Cooper, Grandview; Charles Donald Crawford, Albuquerque, N.M.; Willie M. Crow, Alvarado; Hubert O. Galloway, Wharton; Patrick Burney Hall, Hearne; B. J. Joyce, Coleman; Charles N. Knight, Denison; Kenneth Hill Lomax, Franklin; John E. McAnelly, Hondo; Wilson M. Millican, Flatonia; John D. Dixon, Taylor; William McCoy Oliver, Kerrville; Herman Lee Peace, Thorndale; William Milton Robert-

son, De Leon; Charles Scott Russell, Austin; Lonnie Ray Seale, Shiner; Paul C. Sigut, Marlin; Joseph Lee Tatum, Fredericksburg; Leroy Thompson, Lacassine, La.; Audrey Debb Wheat, Cleburne; Theodore E. Weideman, Eola; William Lee Young, Moulton.

Education: William C. Batey, Alice; Roy Chester Bell, New Braunfels; Roland Edgard Bing Jr., Othel Viron Chafin, William Bryant Jr., College Station; Onys T. Curlee, Groesbeck; Waldo E. Dalmachau, Sydon Frank Hrachovy, Snook; Jorge G. Esparza, Laredo; James B. Ehtridge, Oglesby; Bartlett U. Haltom, James Louis Linack, Carl E. Orr, Wesley Kenton Summer, Marvin C. Sutton, Howard N. Young, Bryan; Alvis Duane Nixon, Somerville; Fred Urbanovsgy, Caldwell; John M. Vickers, Dupo, Ill.; Charles Ewing Waterhouse III, El Paso; Leonard D. (See ADVANCE, Page 4)



'HERE'S A CORNER ROOM'—Room assignments were made to freshmen early this week. Issuing quarters are Maj. J. C. Lowell (left) and W/O J. L. Hernandez to freshmen Richard Cappel of the Republic of Honduras and Jerry Houston of Dallas.