



C NOTE—Holloway Martin, A&M winner of the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association Rural Journalism Contest receives the \$100 first prize from D. D. Burchard, head of the journalism department.

# School Sets New Curricula

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ior math majors has been changed, said Dean Abbott. Under the new set-up math majors will take 12 hours of calculus, three hours during each semester of their sophomore and junior years.

Physics majors will take nine hours, completing the two sophomore courses and one junior course, said Dean Barlow.

Freshmen taking the basic liberal arts course next fall will take only 16 hours as opposed to the present 18 hours.

They will be required to take 18 credit hours the second semester as will preparatory law majors and physical education majors, said Dean Abbott.

Business administration freshmen will take two semesters of 17 hours each because of the four hour accounting course. Biological and physical sciences freshmen will also have two 17 hour semesters.

### Engineering Changes

As reasons for cutting the freshman engineering curriculum to 34 hours, Dean Howard W. Barlow of the School of Engineering said "We felt the freshmen would have more time to adequately prepare their work out of class than at present."

"The new student is in fresh surroundings which are alien to him," said Dean Barlow, "and we'd like to lighten his load as much as possible."

As in the School of Arts and Sciences, freshman engineers will take 16 hours the first semester and 18 the second semester.

### Three New Courses

To cut the freshman curriculum, the School of Engineering had to create three new courses: Engineering Drawing 105-6 and ME 108. The engineering drawing classes are both laboratory courses with no homework, said Dean Barlow. In the process of changing the drawing courses, two additional credit hours were cut from the basic engineering curriculum, he said.

Mechanical Engineering 108 is the new slide rule course with two hours of theory for three hours of lab and three credits.

The former slide rule courses (ME 101-2) conflicted with Math 102-3 so the courses were inter-

grated and postponed until the freshman have had college level algebra and trigonometry.

### Analyst Reduced

Math 104, analytical geometry, was cut to a three-hour course to make it easier for transfer students to enter A&M and because the course included non-essentials, said Dean Barlow.

"I didn't think the freshman curricula could be cut to 16 hours," said Dean Barlow. "Dean Bertrand was in full agreement with us," he said.

The School of Engineering study was carried only into the sophomore year, said Dean Barlow.

Surveying courses for all engineering majors but civil engineers

were cut in number of class hours, said Barlow. "We have been teaching skills where none are needed," he said.

"We of the School of Engineering hope the students will do better work as a result of the curricula cuts instead of more work," Dean Barlow said.

### Ag and Vet Medicine

The only change in the School of Agriculture curricula for 1953-54 is making Basic Division courses elective in the freshman year, said R. L. Hunt, professor of agricultural economics.

There will be no change in the School of Veterinary Medicine for next year, said Dr. Fred Jaggi, acting dean, except for redesignating numbers for some courses.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pre-Med Fete Tonight

REPRESENTATIVES from five Texas Medical and Dental schools will attend the Pre-dental, Pre-medical Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the MSC.

Students will attend from Baylor Dental School at Dallas, Baylor Medical School at Houston, Texas Dental School at Houston, Texas Medical School at Galveston, and

Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

Dr. D. Baily Calvin, dean of the University of Texas Medical School will be the guest speaker. Tickets for the banquet cost \$3.

DR. C. H. PATHAK of Baroda India addressed the A&M Czech Club Tuesday, April 14, in the MSC. Dr. Pathak spoke on "The Marriage Customs of India." He came to the United States in September of 1949 and received his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota.

RICHARD J. BALDAUF, instructor in the biology department, will speak tonight at 7:30 p. m. to the Zoological seminar in the South Solarium of the YMCA. The subject to be discussed is "Some Aspects of the Osteology of the Bufonid Cranium."

THE FINAL CONFERENCE on parent-child relationship being held in the educational building of A&M Presbyterian Church will begin at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The Rev. Norman Anderson will be the speaker. All interested parents are invited to attend, said Mrs. H. S. Creswell, principal of Consolidated Elementary school.

ESCORTS OF COTTON Pageant duchesses are requested to attend a meeting in the YMCA auditorium Thursday at 7 p. m., said Clarence Watson, faculty director of the pageant. Corsages, meeting place, time, clothes and exactly what will take place at the pageant will be discussed at the meeting, he said.

A&M'S AGRONOMY 417 class visited The Blackland Experiment Station at Temple Friday. Dr. Elton D. Cook, agronomist, conducted the tour through the station.

### Two Stages Devised For Cotton Show

Students will begin setting up decorations for the Cotton Pageant, Wednesday, April 22.

Two stages will be set up in DeWare Field House. One will represent a river boat and the other a southern mansion.

Tickets for the Pageant and Ball can be purchased at the MSC, agronomy department, Lipscomb's Pharmacy in College Station and W. S. D. Clothier's in Bryan.

### Chest X-Ray Unit Tests 3,160 People

More than 3,160 people have had chest x-rays this week in the MSC.

"I would like to encourage every person to get an x-ray," said Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy.

Carl McElroy was unable to estimate the number of people expected to be x-rayed by the end of the mobile unit's stay here.

## What's Cooking

### Thursday

2 p. m.—Local Retail Food Industry Meeting, MSC Dining Room.

3-5 p. m.—Extension Service Club, MSC Rooms 2C and 2D.

6:30 p. m.—Pre-medical and Pre-dental Society Dinner, MSC Assembly Room.

7-10 p. m.—Texas Public Accountants, MSC Room 2A.

7 p. m.—FFA Club, MSC Rooms 2B and 3C.

7:15 p. m.—Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, MSC Social Room.

7:30 p. m.—Texas Academy for Science, New Science Bldg. Room 104. Film on atomic energy and plans for the Belton field trip.

Aggie Wives Bridge Club, beginners, MSC Room 2B.

Aggie Wives Bridge Club, MSC Rooms 2C and 2D.

Student Senate, MSC Senate Chamber.

A&M Employees Dinner Dance Club, MSC Ballroom.

### Friday

8 a. m.—5 p. m.—Texas Public Accountants, MSC Room 2A.

9 a. m.—5:30 p. m.—T. B. X-Ray Survey, Postoffice entrance promenade area.

7 p. m.—Accounting Conference Banquet, MSC Ballroom.

7:30 p. m.—House Committee Party, MSC Assembly Room.

7:45 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi Dinner, MSC Rooms 2C and 2D.

8 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi, MSC Room 3 D.

### LETTERS TO EDITORS

### 'Old Army' Dead? Free Speech Here?

Editors, The Battalion: Well, "Old Army" is dead. Shall we have Silver Taps tonight? When "Old Army" lived here, Aggies were known all over the world as the best officers in the Army.

Now, as for our reputation, we are just another military college. When "Old Army" lived here, "Ross Hall" and the upperclassmen cooperated to run the best corps in the world. Now "Ross Hall" insists on dominating a corps that has been labeled as mediocre. The corps has met its Waterloo??

Realizing that I may be added to the list already composed of Seth and Travis, I would like to know the definition of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Evidently it does not apply to the area within ten miles of this campus or is it this campus that is excluded. If I remember correctly, The Battalion has been given awards and congratulations for student interest and response. It would appear that "Ross Hall" has decided that this is an undesirable trait.

Our Office of Campus Security seems to be very efficient. Their personnel are out early on Sunday mornings to put tickets on cars that are parked on an area that is already being converted to a parking lot, but Ross Hall soaks for several hours before anyone knows it.

Well, as I walk to class from a non-reg dorm, remember me as Charlie Whiteside '55 Super Charged Senior

### Mobile Blood Unit Returns May 12-13

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit will return to the campus May 12-13, said Lee J. Phillips, chairman of the fund drive.

The Blood Unit will come from the south-east Texas Blood Defense Center in Beaumont. The goal for the two days will be 400-500 pints, Phillips said.

Ladies from Bryan and College Station who helped in the last drive are: hostesses—Mrs. W. R. Horsley, Mrs. M. T. Harrington, Mrs. Armstrong Price, Bottle Labbers—Mrs. Mid Westbrook, Mrs. Fred Weick.

Nurse's Aides—Mrs. J. J. Woolket, Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. R. H. Shuffler, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Paxton, Mrs. C. C. Doak, Orange Juice - Mrs. Bob Andrews, Mrs. Lee Thompson.

Registrars—Mrs. F. F. Bishop, Mrs. S. S. Morgan, Mrs. H. L. Gravett, Mrs. Gene Tarbutton. Assistants to Nurses—Mrs. Calvin Moore, Mrs. Henry Ross.

Canteen—Mrs. R. E. Leighton, Mrs. A. D. Folweiler, Mrs. P. W. Burns, Mrs. Ray Oden, Mrs. P. W. Barker. Registered nurses—Mrs. J. D. Lindsay, Mrs. W. S. Tyner, Mrs. Reese Spence, Mrs. Bruce Morehead, Mrs. Lou Mohlam, Mrs. Richard Voorman.

### Personnel Class Visits Houston

A personnel administration field trip to Houston April 9 included a tour of the Humble Oil Company plant and Foley's department store.

At the Humble company the class was shown a film on the growth of the company and inspected the company's employee relations department.

The class visited an employee training class at Foley's and toured the store's personnel division.

### Paul Gentry Wins \$500 Pearce Award

Paul Edward Gentry has been named the winner of the P. T. Pearce Scholarship given by the Houston Sales Executive's Club.

Gentry, a sophomore business administration major from Houston, was selected by Sam R. Hay, sales manager for Great Southern Life Insurance Co. and Charles C. Workman, sales manager for International Business Machines.

He was selected from three sophomore marketing students who were chosen by A&M's Business

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I GITTIN' TIRED OF MOLE! HE SAY A HANSOME MAN LIKE ME IS A UGLY OL' FLAMINGO.

I GOT TOUGH! I WROTE A VERSE AT HIM AN' IT CHANGED HIS MIND 'BOUT ME....

..YOU KNOW HOW HE SAY I WAS A COW AN' GOTTA MIGRATE OR A MEALY REDPOLL AN' GOTTA GO BACK TO THE TUNDRA? WELL, POGO WAS RIGHT...A POEM CHANGED HIM....

"FROM YOUR FROWSTY FRUMENTEE, FRIGORIFIC, FRILLING FREE, YOU MUST KNOW THERE'S ONE TO SEE THE FALLING FRAIL FRINGILLIDAE..."

LMP... THAT CHANGE HIS MIND 'BOUT THINGS?

YUP... ME AS A SLY, SLY, SLY... DOWN...

**L'L ABNER** He'll Take A Chance

WE GOT CONVINCING DAISSY MAE AH KILL DAID.

AS PIE!! IN LOWER SLOBOVIA ONLY WAY TO AVOID TAXES IS TO CONVINKE GOVERNMENT YOU ARE DAD.

SO, NOTICHERLY, MILLIONS OF LOWER SLOBOVIA HAVE BEEN LIGGALLY DAD MOST OF THEIR LIVES. IS CHIPPER THAN PAYINK TAXES!!

SO WE'LL MAKE IT! WORK THE LOWEST LOWER SLOBOVIAN TRICK ON DAISSY MAE. YOU HANDE ME CLIMES TO THE TOP OF P-SSTT P-SSTT!!

GULP! THASS SO HIGH UP IT GITS ME DIZZY, TO MERELY THINK OF IT!!

THEN I PICK UP P-SSTT-P-SSTT!!

PP-BUT DROPPIN' BE ALL P-SSTT!!

FRUTTY SURE NOT THE LAUGH ON ME!!