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New Student Week Begins Monday

Leadership Conference To Begin Wednesday

in the Southwest will meet at the namics, to be followed by Con- sistant. Lakeview Methodist Assembly gressman Frank Ikard with a disnear Palestine next Wednesday, cussion of leadership techniques.

reports David Plylar, '60, confer-

Opening the program will be the the A&M Methodist Church, with ton. sistant director of the University

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are not yet available due to a lege. delay by the firm handling the printing of the yearbook.

when they arrive.

Approximately 60 student lead-10f Colorado student union, will Buford, MSC vice president; and

Thursday and Friday to attend Dr. Carl Bredt, University of Commander of the First Regiment; the Sixth Annual Texas A&M Texas Dean of Student Life, will Jay B. Bisbey, commander of the A United States Congressman, a case study. Bennie A. Zinn, di- ison, commander of the Second a university dean, a group dynam- rector of Student Personnel Serv- Wing; Randy Curtis, deputy Corps ics expert, a religious lender and icves, Col. Joe E. Davis, Command- commander; Bill Myers, Senate Istop-ranking members of the A&M ant, Col. F. L. Elder, PMS&T, and sues Committee Chairman; John College staff will be featured on Col. Charles E. Gregory, PAS, will Partridge, Corps chaplain; Marcus the program of the Memorial Stu- highlight the afternoon with an in- Mauritz, Senate parliamentarian; dent Center-sponsored conference, formal question and answer panel, and Charles C. Murphy, Sophomore

The last formal session of the Class president. confenence will be a discussion of Rev. James B. Argue, pastor of led by Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Harring. Ronald D. Stewart, SCONA ar-

a talk on the spiritual aspects of other colleges will include Anne chairman; Bob Lynd, SCONA Pro-Matlock, Texas Christian Universi- gram chairman; Lt. Col. Richard ty; Norma James, Southern Meth- K. Potts, Day Student Liaison odist University; Barbara Canada Officer; John G. Thomas, Student and Margo Leining, Sam Houston Senate president; and Joe Buser, State College: Laurabeth Grien- Battalion editor. eeks and Margo Wiley, University of Texas; Ray Ransom, East Texas State College; and Richard B. Wharton, Clyde Whitwell, Dennis Copies of The Aggieland '58 Strong, Mississippi Southern Col-

ference Planning Committee in- ner, Johnny Johnson, Roger Terry, Delivery of the Aggielands is clude Cadet Colonel of the Corps Wayne Schmidt, Don Zirkle, Art expected within two weeks by Donald R. Cloud, Lt. Col. John O. Oswald, Jerry Horn, Ray Hudson, Student Publications and stu- Tengue, PIO; R. L. Melcher, Civ- George Stansell, Rush McGinty, dents may pick them up at the ilian counselor; W. R. Horsley, and and Stan Workman. Student Publications Office on Dr. Bardin Nelson, MSC Council the ground floor of the YMCA members; Tom Beckett, Civilian Student Council president; Ronald

ers from A&M and other colleges conduct a session on group dy- Syd Heaton, MSC Directorate as-

Attending the conference open Thursday's conference with Second Regiment; Charles H. Rob-

Also Larry Hanes, Tau Beta Phi the social aspects of leadership, Bill Cleland, Lutheran Church; rangements chairman: Charles H Special representatives from McKinley, SCONA Conference

MSC Directorate and Council members attending will be Hugh M. Ryan, Paul Kinnison, Hiram French, Bob Pfeuffer, James Fal-Members of the Leadership Con- lin, Ronnie Davis, Frost E. Gard-

> Special guests at the conference will be faculty and Former Student members of the MSC Council, and MSC committee advisors.



Dr. M. R. Calliham

New Head Chosen For Vet Medicine

Surgery, School of Veterinary Med- ment.

who left the college on Aug. 1,

Dr. Calliham attended public schools in Conway, where his father is in the farming and ranching the received his B.S. degree in Animal Husbandry from Texas A&M College in 1941. He was a member of the college's in ternational livestock augging team

From June, 1941, to March, 1946, Dr. Calliham was in the U. S Army. He attained the grade of

Following his toug of military duty, he entered the School of Veterinary Medicine at A&M and received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree in 1949.

After a time in private practice Dr. Calliham joined the staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station as associati veterinarian and did research wo k at the Pan-Tech station near Amarillo.

In January, 1952, Le became head of the Department of Agriculture at West Texas State College at

Dr. Calliham has been active in professional affairs of his local area and state and netional asso- ography. They will be assisted by ciations. He is a member of the Veterinary Medical Associations and the American Society of Ani-

the board of directors of the Texas the Western Mississippi Delta Veterinary Medical Association and area. The following types of data as secretary of the executive com- will be evaluated: mittee of the same prefessional society. He is executive secretary of the American Beef at the Perform- the river water; 4. sediment load ance Registry Assistiation, an or- of the Gulf water in the vicinity ganization interested in the inher- of the Delta; 5. distribution of

profitable gains. During his senier year in college, he was selected as the out- respect to sediment type and standing veterinary soudent of the

Dr. Calliham is active in community and civic affairs and has uation of data already on file from worked closely with warious boys' the U. S. Army Corps of Engiorganizations. He and his wife neers, the Office of Naval Rehave three children, ages 8, 10 and search, the cruise program of the

in the Main Lounge by Margaret ing program in me lighte and surg- Energy Commission research proery, will supervise the overall op- ject that Dr. Bader directs.

Dr. M. R. Calliham, former head eration of the Veterinary Hospital, of the Department of Agriculture including both large and small aniat West Texas State College, has mal clinics, and will direct the been named head of the Depart- growing program of animal disease Apartment Bids ment of Veterinary Medicine and research assigned to his depart-

Dr. Calliham will be a joint em-He succeeds Dr. C; W. Schulz ployee of the college and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

\$16,400 Grant For Research

The A&M Research Foundation has been awarded a grant of \$16,400 by the National Science Foundation for the support of basic research of the oceanographic environment

of the West Mississippi Delta area. The research study will be under the direction of Dr. R. G. Bader, associate professor in the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

The grant became effective Aug. 27. 1958, and is for a two-year

Working with Dr. Bader on the project will be Vernon J. Henry, a graduate student from Beaumont who is working toward his Ph. D. degree in geological oceana technician, who has not yet been

Objective of the study is to determine the interrelationships between the despositional and phy-He has served ag a member of sical oceanographic environment of

1. Mississippi river flow; 2. tides and currents; 3. sediment load of ited ability of beef cuttle to make suspended load in Gulf, adjacent to Delta: 6. the bottom deposits of the immediate Delta area with

The grant from the National Science Foundation is for the eval-Oceanography and Meteorology He will have charge of the teach- Department and from an Atomic

2,000 Freshmen Expected to Enroll

New Student Week program will begin Monday, Sept. 8, with housing assignment and collection of fees at the Memorial Student Center at 8 a. m.

First general assembly for the new students will be held Monday evening at the Grove on the campus with Dr. C. H. Ransdell, associate dean of the Basic Division, presiding.

The invocation will be given by Cadet Lt. Col. John H. Partridge of Corpus Christi, Corps chaplain. The students will be welcomed by John G. Thomas of Wellington, Student Senate president and Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the

Following the showing of the film, "We Are The Ag-

Dean Returns From Jaunt To Yugoslavia

College and the Graduate tion sessions will be held the rest School, has returned from a of the day. six-week leave of absence spent in Yugoslavia.

The dean made the trip at the request of the Yugoslav govern- Division personnel are scheduled ment and traveled under the sponsorship of the International Cooperation Administration of the S. State Department.

Dr. Page, on a similiar trip last year to Yugoslavia consulted with agricultural officials of that country on problems of saline and alkali soils and made some recommendations. One was for research laboratory and reorganization of their research efforts.

On his return trip, Dean Page visited in Munich, Paris and Ams-

Opening Set Feb. 1

with the Housing and Finance house at local churches. Agency of Fort Worth for con- The first yell practice will be struction of 252 new apartments to held during a general assembly be completed by May 15, 1960, in at the Grove Thursday evening.

\$2.500.000 without furniture.

gies", group singing will be led by Walter Jenkins, choir director of the First Methodist Church of Houston.

A second general assembly will be held Tuesday morning in the G. Rollie White coliseum with talks by Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant; Col. Frank L. Elder, professor of military science and tactics, and Col. Charles E. Gregory, Dr. J. B. Page, Dean of the professor of air science. Orienta-

The boys will spend Tuesday neeting with faculty advisers. Placement conferences with Basic Thursday. Registration for new Basic Division students is set for Friday.

An open house for all new students will be held at the Memorial Student Center Tuesday night with an informal reception in the Ballroom to present officials of the college and officers of the MSC Council to the new students, their parents and friends. | Special music and enteratinment will be provid-

J. Gordon Gay, coordinator of religious life and general secretary of the YMCA, will preside at the Wednesday evening session at the Grove. Local ministers will be introduced and the new students Bids will open Feb. 10, 1959, will then be invited to attend open

College View according to W. H. All new Basic Division students Badgett, manager of physical will register Friday, Sept. 12. All other students, including transfers with more than 15 semester hours ouildings housing twelve 1-bed- of credit, will register on Saturday, room apartments each, will cost Sept. 13. Classes for all students will begin Monday, Sept. 15.

At Bastrop State Park

YMCA Camp Planned For Friday-Monday

amp will be held at Fort Parker sions. State Park and Bastrop State Park,

and staff members will attend each provided

J. Gordon Gay, coordinator of

Just prior to leaving for the camps, the boys will meet at the YMCA and will be welcomed by camp will be Gay: Rev. Norman Dr. M. T. Harrington and Earl Anderson, pastor of the A&M Rudder. The welcome program is Presbyterian Church: C.G. (Spike) scheduled for 7:15 a.m., Sept. 5.

The YMCA camp will give the inroming freshmen an opportunity to gain first-hand information about A&M. that they may experience a well-rounded introduction to college life. Various topics and questions will be covered through dis-

Helping in Meeting

Wayne C. Hall, professor of plant physiology and pathology, is participating in the annual meeting of the American Society of physician; Capt. Wilbur A. Wilson, Plant Physiologists and Phytopathological Society of America P. Worley, instructor of electrical held in Bloomington, Indiana, Aug. engineering, and Barney Welch, di-15 through Sept. 15.

Fifth annual YMCA Freshman cussions, talks and informal ses-

In addition to student and faculty-led devotionals, discussion Sixty-eight freshmen, 16 upper- groups and student-faculty panels, lassmen leaders and eight faculty a program of regreation will be

Robert Coffman of Fort Worth, president of the YMCA, is the religious life and general secretary general chairman of the YMCA of the YMCA, will be in charge of Freshman camp with Richard Mcthe camp at Bastrop. Carl Zeit- Glaun of Cincinnati, Ohio, serving low, associate secretary of the as program chairman of Fort YMCA, will be in charge at Fort Parker, and Bill Shenkir of San Antonio, serving as program chairman at Bastron.

Staff members at the Bastrop White, director of recreation; Dr. Carroll D. Laverty and Dr. John Q. Hays, professors of English; Robert L. Melcher, counselor; Dr. R. Lyons, director, Student Health Service, and Dr. John Paul Abbott, distinguished professor of

English. Members of the staff at Fort Parker will be Zeitlow: Mont Whitson, minister of the A&M Church of Christ; Dr. C. C. Doak, head of the Biology Department; Dr. Lee Martin, associate professor of English; Dr. Kenneth Nelson, college senior ordnance instructor: Willard rector of intramural athletics.

Corps Officers Given Orientation

of Cadets got under way Wednes- lege and System and Earl Rudder, day morning and lasted through vice president of the college.

talion, group, company and squad Corps chaplain. and sergeant majors, corps, regicers and all chaplains.

room of the Memorial Student Cen-

Picnic, Planning On Council Agenda

a general Memorial Student Center orientation program are on the agenda for members of the MSC Council and Directorate, beginning

According to Hiram T. French, MSC councilman and Orientation chairman, all members of the student program will attend a day and a half program, designed to acquaint them with the fundamentals of student center operations and to train them in committeehandling and the role of a stu- Student Center. dent center program.

A highlight of the session will be the traditional MSC Welcome W. Phillips of Kingsville, band Back Picnic, to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Stack, 311 include, cadet-tactical officer re-Lee St. Attending the picnic will lationship, Lieutenant Colonel Wilthe Council and Directorate, as for the spiritual welfare of his well as MSC staff members who men, Cliff Harris, corps chaplain, work with student programs.

entire MSC.

Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant Here for the course are the cadet of the School of Military Sciences. Corps staff led by Cadet Colonel presided and the invocation was of the Corps Donald R. Cloud of given by Cadet Lt. Col. John Hen-Kerens, all regimental, wing, bat- ry Partridge of Corpus Christi.

commanders; all first sergeants The academic program at A&M was outlined by Dean of the Colmental and wing scholastics offi- lege Dr. J. B. Page; the commander's responsibilities and interpre-The program, held in the ball tations of the articles of the cadet corps, were outlined by Colonel Davis: the Army ROTC was discussed by Col. Frank Elder, professor of military science and tac-

> The afternoon program included a discussion on leadership by Lt. Col. R. B. Thieme, pastor, Bera chak Church, Houston; the Air ROTC talk was given by Col. Charles E. Gregory, professor, air

The cadet colonel of the corps gave a talk on the corps of cadets

for the school year 1958-59. The oath was given by Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant

Colonel and Mrs. Davis gave a reception Wednesday evening for the entire group in the Memorial Sharon Patterson, Dorothy Berry,

Following the invocation Thursday morning by Cadet Maj. Bobby chaplain, subjects to be discussed kins; commander's responsibilities 4947-48; organization and function Included in the orientation pro- of the Basic Division, C. H. Ransgram will be a discussion of MSC dell, associate dean, Basic Division; objectives and problems by Council supply economy and maintenance President Hugh Wharton, an ex- of property, Lieutenant Colonel planation of financial procedures Wilkins; student activities, W. L. by C. G. Haas, business manager, Penberthy, director, student acand J. Wayne Stark, director; tivities; services of the Memorial committee personnel pointers by Student Center, J. Wayne Stark, Personnel Committee Chairman director and Association of For-Ray Hudson; and a tour of the mer Students, Dick Hervey, executive secretary.

'Fish' Reception In MSC Set ror Luesday

The annual Memorial Student Center Open House and Reception, honoring all new students, is scheduled for 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday in the MSC

President and Mrs. M. T. Harrington and Vice President and Mrs. J. Earl Rudder are to head

the receiving line. Presenting these officials to the new students will be Hugh E. Wharton Jr., president of the MSC Council and Directorate, and Ronald E. Buford, vice president of the same governing groups.

Among the special guests at the open house will be numerous college officials, including heads of departments. All MSC committees will have booths and displays in the Ballroom with representatives to welcome the students and explain the activities of the commit

Also on hand to greet the new comers will be approximately 130 girls from Bryan and College Station, who will serve as hostesses for the occasion.

Ten of these local girls, Martha mal Production. Amis, Lynda Lynch, Sally Puddy, Ellen Howell, Billie Jean Blazek, Pat Jackson, Mary Frances Badgett and Ann Page will act as senior hostesses. All the hostesses will meet the students, show them around the building, introduce them to the faculty members and direct them to the booths.

Serving as advisors to the Freshman Open House Planning Committee are Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Bud Sherrod, Mrs. W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, and Mrs. Willie year. Zapalac. According to Frost E. Gardner. Open House chairman, these women will also be hostesses for the open house.

Among the special entertainment features of the reception will be organ music, to be played Berry.