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Dreyer Quits MSC Position For TFAA Job

Wallace Dreyer has resigned his position as art director and adviser to the Creative Arts Committee in the Memorial Student Center to accept a new position, MSC Director J. Wayne Stark announced Wednesday.

Dreyer will become executive director of the Texas Fine Arts Assn. in Austin, Stark said. Purpose of the association is to develop art and artists in Texas.

Named in October 1959 to replace Mrs. Enalita Terry in the MSC, Dreyer is a recognized Texas artist. Last November Ford Times used several of his paintings in an issue of their publication.

"We will certainly miss Mr. Dreyer in our student program. He is rapidly becoming a widely recognized artist in Texas and I feel that in not too many years we will be able to point with pride at having had his services for a year," Stark said.

Dreyer has studied art with San Mieguel de Allende in Aspen, Colo., Fletcher Martin at the San Antonio Art Institute; Alice Naylor in San Antonio; and Mrs. Terry.

An architecture student at the University of Texas in 1942 and again in 1946-47, Dreyer served in the 3rd Army in Europe during World War II.

The former MSC art director has won prizes and awards for his work at the annual Festival of Texas Fine Arts at Austin, River Art Competition in San Antonio and the Waco Art Forum Annual.

No replacement has been named for Dreyer, Stark said.

Ag. Eco., Sociology Gets New Professor

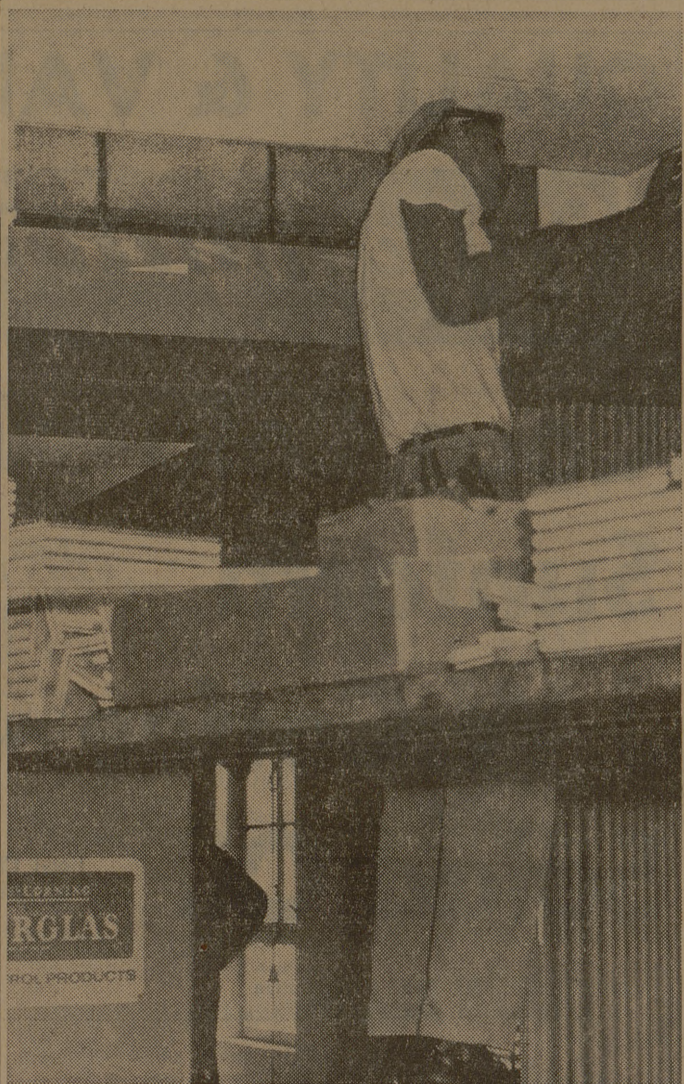
Charles W. Brown has joined the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology as an assistant professor.

The new faculty member will conduct research in the field of grain marketing.

Brown, who was reared in Hebronville, received his B.S. degree in agricultural economics in 1957 and his M.S. degree in the same subject in 1958 at A&M. During the past two years, he has completed course work and other major requirements for a doctorate degree from Oklahoma State University.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi and the American Farm Economics Assn.

Brown and his wife live at 2602 Morris Lane in Bryan.



Remodeling in MSC

Remodeling of the Memorial Student Center Dining Room and conversion of the Coffee Shop into a cafeteria began last week. A workman is shown here installing new ceiling tiles in the Dining Room. The cafeteria is expected to be completed by the opening of the fall semester, according to J. Wayne Stark, MSC director.

MSC Remodeling For Cafeteria

The Coffee Shop of the Memorial Student Center is being replaced by a cafeteria and the MSC Dining Room is being completely refurnished, according to MSC Director J. Wayne Stark.

Work on the remodeling and conversion began last week and is expected to be completed by the opening of the fall semester.

"We have thought for a long time that the cafeteria was needed and wanted by persons on the campus and feel that it will increase our service," Stark said in explaining the conversion of the Coffee Shop into a cafeteria.

Ralph Mulhouser, kitchen engineer from Houston, is adviser and consultant on the cafeteria construction. Work on the project is being done by MSC maintenance personnel at a cost of between \$8,000 and \$9,000, Stark said.

Entrance to the new cafeteria

will be located near the MSC Gift Shop. When completed, the cafeteria will seat approximately 75 people.

The Dining Room will continue to be operated as in the past, Stark said, and overflow from the cafeteria will be seated in the Dining Room when space is available.

Student groups will also be able to use the food facilities of the cafeteria and the seating area at the back of the Dining Room for evening and some noon meetings, Stark said.

Square, Round Dancers Meeting in MSC for School

Manning Smith Directs Institute

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Almost 100 persons from all parts of the United States and Canada are here this week for the 10th annual Square and Round Dancers Institute being held through Saturday in the Memorial Student Center.

Under the direction of College Station Dance Instructor Manning Smith, the institute has registrants from 15 states and one from Richmond Hill, Canada.

The attendants, most of who are actively engaged in teaching dancing as a hobby, are gathered to learn new techniques and steps in teaching the various dances.

Included in the dances being instructed are square, round, ballroom, contra and folk, as well as folk singing.

"We have people here from all walks of life to vacation, dance and learn," Smith said.

Opened Monday

The institute opened Monday and will conclude with a final Grand Ball Saturday night in the MSC Ballroom. The Saturday night ball will also be open to square dancers from the surrounding area, Smith said. Members of the teaching staff at the institute will give special performances at the Saturday night affair.

Instructors

Instructors include Smith and his wife, Don and Marie Armstrong of Tampa, Fla., Ben Hightberger of Dallas and Frankie and Leland Lawson of Houston.

"The institute is a short course on recreational dancing. Our purpose is to elevate American folk dancing to a higher level than that which it now occupies," Mrs. Smith said in explaining the institute.

Dance Each Night

Climaxing each day's activities is a dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and a coffee social following the dance. The group is also providing at least one portion of the KBTX-TV program "Town Talk" each morning this week. Instruction begins each morning at 9 and lasts until 5 p.m.

States represented include Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin and Texas.

Chicago School Evaluated By TEES Group

The Texas Engineering Experiment Station has recently evaluated Chicago's Richard E. Byrd Elementary School in terms of its quality of natural lighting, natural ventilation, and sound control at the request of the Board of Education.

The Chicago Board of Education is conducting a study under a grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories to determine the value received per school building dollar since World War II.

The school is of an ultra-modern design by prominent architects. Equipment was flown to Chicago and a survey was conducted by Texas Engineering Experiment Station researchers Ben H. Evans and William G. Wagner.

Studies were made also at the Station's architectural research laboratory with a model of the school.

The research at the school and with the model indicated that the contemporary school is much improved over the "red schoolhouse."



Practicing Square Dancing

The Memorial Student Center has filled this week with the strains of square dancing music and the voice of the square dancing callers as the 10th annual Square and Round Dancers Institute opened Monday to run through Saturday. Held here each year under the direction of College Station Dance Instructor Manning, Smith, the institute attracts dancers from throughout the United States and Canada.

Calhoun Finishes Tour Of Far North Facilities

Dr. John C. Calhoun, vice chancellor for development for the A&M College System, has just completed an 11,000-mile, nine-day orientation flight of the Air Force's construction activity and defense line in the Far North.

Calhoun was accompanied by Maj. Gen. A. M. Minton, the U. S. Air Force's director of civil engineering. Also in the group were five other leading engineering educators and the renowned arctic

explorer, Col. Bernt Balchen (USAF Ret.).

Leaving from Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., July 30, the group's top-of-the-world flight took them to Frobisher Air Base on Baffin Island; Sondrestrom and Thule Air Bases, Greenland; Cape Perry on the Arctic Ocean; and several Air Force bases in Alaska.

From Sondrestrom AB, a visit was made to one of the Air Force's Distant Early Warning (DEW Line) eastward extension sites on the Greenland Icecap. At Thule AB, the group saw the Air Force's mammoth Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) installation with its football-field-size antennae. Remote stations on the Arctic Distant Early Warning

radar net were visited on the flight to Alaska.

Arctic Sites

This group of distinguished engineers were invited on the tour of arctic construction sites as guests of the Air Force for orientation in engineering problems and construction techniques on permafrost and glacial ice deposits. The current progress in opening the arctic for commercial oil and mineral production and defense establishments will generate requirements for scientific and engineering research by educational institutions and influence current actions to modify undergraduate and graduate engineering curricula.

Others On Trip

Also on the trip with Calhoun (See CALHOUN on Page 2)

Former Prof Plans To Lecture Here

Dr. Samuel P. Johnson, formerly a faculty member of the Department of Plant Physiology and now with the Space Medicine Section, Aero-Space Division, Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, Wash., will give a lecture next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room.

Auto Permits Go on Sale Monday A.M.

Fall student automobile registration permits will go on sale Monday morning in the Office of Campus Security in the YMCA Basement, Campus Security Chief Fred Hickman announced Wednesday.

This sale will be only for those students who know their dormitory or day student address for the fall semester, Hickman said. Cost of the permits is \$3 per semester.

Faculty and staff parking permits will also go on sale at the same time for \$7.50 per school year.

Hickman noted that later this month or early in September Campus Security representatives will register vehicles at offices of the various zone administrators on the campus.

"If car owners will register their vehicles as early as possible, this will help both us and them in avoiding the registration rush," Hickman explained.

Johnson is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Society for Horticultural Science, the Agronomy Society, the American Society of Plant Physiologists and Sigma Xi.

Room Reservations Open Monday at 8

Room reservation policies for the fall semester and the date for the closing of all dormitories for the summer session were announced Wednesday by Harry L. Boyer, housing manager.

After paying either the entire semester fee, the first installment or the \$6 room reservation fee for the fall semester, all students except veterans should report to the Housing Office in the YMCA basement to reserve their rooms beginning Monday at 8, Boyer said.

Veterans must first report to the Veteran's Adviser's Office in the YMCA.

Both Corps and civilian students will be able to reserve any rooms not previously reserved or assigned, explained Boyer. As civilian students were able to reserve their rooms last spring, Boyer said it is necessary for any civilian students who are now in school to confirm any reservations made last spring.

Hart Hall ramps A through D (C and D for graduate students); ramps 1 through 6 of Law; Puryear; Mitchell; Leggett; Milner; and Walton will be used to house civilian students.

Dorms 1-12 and 14-17 will again be used for Corps students.

Law Hall ramps 7-9, Henderson Hall and Hart Hall ramps E-J will be used for athletes.

All dormitories with the exception of Hart Hall ramp C and Milner Hall will be locked at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, Boyer said.

Students who wish to live on the campus between terms may register to live in one of these two halls by paying \$10 rent at the Housing Office by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26.

All college dormitories will be open between 1 and 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25-26, in order that students may move their property into rooms they will occupy for the fall semester, Boyer said.

Students not returning in the fall and Corps students attending summer school must turn in their mattress covers at the end of the summer term, Boyer pointed out.



Enjoying Books

Joanna Thames, left, and Kathy Ashworth are shown enjoying some of the books collected last week during the book drive for A&M Consolidated Elementary School sponsored by the College Station Kiwanis Club. Mrs. H. S. Creswell, principal of the elementary school, said anyone who still has some books for the elementary age students and would like to donate them should bring them to the Superintendent's Office in the A&M Consolidated Junior High School Building. "We are shooting at a goal of five to ten books for each elementary age child. This would give us an adequate library for them," Mrs. Creswell said.