



# THE BATTALION

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961

Number 2

## 3rd Brigade Gives Corps New Look

Newest addition to the Corps of Cadets table of organization is a third brigade, with two battle groups and eight companies.

The new brigade, commanded by Cadet Col. Stedman Davis of College Station, is made up primarily of day students, athletes, pre-veterinary, pre-med and science majors.

But the "new" brigade is not really new, according to Commandant Col. Joe E. Davis. A third brigade was recommended to the School of Military Sciences two or three years ago. Formation then, however, would mean three understrength brigades.

The first and second brigades are new actually understrength (seven companies in the First and Second; eight in the Third). However, one or two more Army cadet companies may be added to the first two brigades next year, bringing them up to strength.

The Third Brigade is actually nothing more than last year's fifth Battle Group of the Second Brigade. Only one new outfit has been formed, D-3, made up of science majors. The new company will be housed in ramps I, J and K of Walton Hall.

New Third Brigade shields have been ordered, but Davis said delivery is not expected until after Thanksgiving. The shields will have three fasces from the Cadet Corps insignia. Over the fasces will be the knight's helmet and the legend, "All or None."

Revised fee slips show an increase of \$3.78 in fees due at registration time or in installment payments, C. A. Roerber, business manager of the fiscal office, said today.

This raise, however, is not entirely due to the sales tax, Roerber said.

Laundry fees have been increased from 75 cents to \$1, primarily because there has not been an increase in laundry since 1947.

The other \$3.57 is tax derived from the original \$178.50 due for the semester for board. The portion of the state tax covering restaurant meals accounts for this raise. Meals in secondary schools, however, are exempt from the tax.

Students paying their fees under the installment plan will pay their entire 21-cent laundry increase at registration and \$2.49 of the board increase at registration. The other \$1.08 tax on board will be paid with the first installment, due Sept. 15-16.

Roerber and five other A&M officials were confronted with the changed fee prices in a special meeting in the state comptroller's office last Friday.

Others attending the meeting were System Comptroller W. C. Freeman, Assistant Comptroller R. C. Anderson, System Attorney J. A. Amis, C. H. Doerge, executive assistant of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, and Ernest Wentreck, administrative assistant of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

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## Heaton Says 7,500 Due At Enrollment

Approximately 7,500 students will pass through the doors of Sbis Dining Hall to register for A&M's fall semester, H. L. Heaton, director of admissions and registrar, has predicted.

Of this number, approximately 1,900 will be freshmen, Heaton said.

Freshman registration began this afternoon and will continue through noon tomorrow. Upperclassmen will begin registering tomorrow afternoon and finish late Saturday afternoon.

Classes will begin Monday at 8 a.m.

## New Military Program Will Be Introduced

Army ROTC cadets will begin spending less time in military science classes this fall, cutting contact with military science instructors and allowing more time for academic studies.

Beginning this fall, certain subjects normally taken for academic credit will be also credited as "academic substitutes" for hours of military science. In most cases, these "substitutes" will already be required for graduation.

For example, the "academic substitute" for freshmen will be English 103, a required three-hour English course. The freshmen will spend only one "contact" hour in military science classes each week in addition to Saturday morning drill, where they used to spend two hours a week in "bull-text" classes.

To make up for the "lost" military science time, they will take English 103 (which they have to take anyway). However, now they must pass English 103, their "academic substitute," to pass military science.

Operations Officer Lt. Col. T. A. Hitchkiss of the Department of Military Science said the program was designed to allow military science students a chance to spend less hours in military classes and more time taking elective courses accepted by their major.

The new program was adopted by the Army in 1960 following two years of study. It went into effect on an optional basis this fall at several colleges and universities offering the ROTC program.

At A&M, the program will work this way: Freshmen will take one contact hour of military science a week instead of two as in the past. In addition they will take

# Freshmen Enrolling; Others Tomorrow



Aggies Learn Leadership  
Jeff Wentworth (left) and Malcolm Hall (second from right) are shown at the College Student Leadership Conference at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine. Second from left is William A. McKenzie, '44, a member of Wynne McKenzie, Stroud, Jaffe and Tinsley law firm of Dallas. On the right is W. J. Montgomery, '48, president of the Kirby Petroleum Company in Houston.

## 50 Aggies Attend Leadership Meeting

About 50 A&M students attended the ninth annual College Student Leadership Conference Sept. 8-10 along with students from other colleges and universities of the southwest. The conference was held at the Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine.

The conference was planned for and operated by student leaders here as well as from the University of Texas, Louisiana State University, Midwestern University, Stephen F. Austin College, Sam Houston State College and East Texas State College.

Those representing A&M included students from the cadet corps, civilian student body, Memorial Student Center Directorate, student publications, student senate and other areas of student life.

Many business men and faculty leaders participated as well as the students. From the A&M staff and faculty were: Dorsey McCrory, assistant to the president; W. A. Dow and W. E. Mansfield,

## Hectic Orientation Week Nears End

Registration began this afternoon and will continue through noon tomorrow for nearly 1,900 freshmen, as a hectic New Student Orientation Week nears its end.

The fury of Hurricane Carla added to the woes of the Class of '65 from the very beginning Tuesday of New Student Week.

Tuesday the beginning freshmen paid fees in the Memorial Student Center, drew housing assignments and were issued uniforms.

They were confronted in the dorms, especially those in the west cadet area, by evacuees from the Texas Gulf Coast who had fled to College Station in the wake of Hurricane Carla.

President Earl Rudder welcomed the freshmen at A&M in the first general assembly held Tuesday night in G. Rolie White Coliseum. C. H. Ransdell, chairman of the New Student Orientation Committee, presided, and a second welcoming address was delivered by Student Senate President Malcolm Hall. Group singing was led by Robert Boone, director of the Singing Cadets.

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Maybe our "hurry up and wait" way of enrolling students isn't as bad as we think. A&M Consolidated High School used an enrollment procedure based on A&M's method this fall. Principal E. P. Ozment called it "the smoothest registration in 14 years."

The scholars went to school a few days early to get their books, assignment cards, lockers and first day homework assignments.

When they enrolled (by classes, seniors first), they took their assignment cards from subject to subject, while teachers made class rolls. Then when classes started Tuesday, Sept. 5, things went so smoothly it caused Ozment to comment, "It looks like they've been here a week."

This program, which featured interviews with academic advisors and tours of A&M's academic facilities, continued until noon today.

J. Gordon Gay, coordinator of (See SCHOOLS On Page 7-I)

## City Attorney, Realtor Killed In Plane Crash

College Station City Attorney C. E. Dillon, '42, and Realtor M. R. (Ray) Davison, '44, were killed Friday when the 1961 Piper Comanche 250 plane they were in crashed between Bryan and Corpus Christi.

The wreckage of the light craft, piloted by Dillon, was found by Civil Air Patrol authorities Sunday nine miles southwest of San Diego in Duvall County and 12 miles west of Ben Bolt, near Alice.

The bodies of the two men were found 50 feet from the wreckage, which was strewn over a quarter-mile area.

Authorities theorized the plane exploded in the air. There was no fire at the crash scene.

The blue and white craft was owned by Dillon and Bernard F. Swindler Jr., also of College Station.

The pair left Corpus Christi at 9:03 a.m. Friday without filing a flight plan. The Civil Air Patrol was notified of the incident at 1:30 a.m. Saturday when Mrs. Dillon, Dillon's brother Don, and Swindler learned what time the pair left Corpus Christi.

By dawn Saturday search parties were organizing and leaving Easterwood Airport. By 8 p.m. 26 sorties had covered most of the area between Bryan and Victoria, on both route and area searches.

The area between Corpus Christi and Victoria was being covered by search units from Victoria, but (See ATTORNEY On Page 5-I)



Civil Defense At Work  
In the basement of the YMCA Building, civil defense workers had a constantly active station directing evacuees to the Housing Office to be assigned rooms in dormitories. Their radio was part of a local net communications system.

## 'CARLA' BRINGS 700 TO CAMPUS

# Evacuees Pack Into A&M Dorms

By TOMMY HOLBEIN  
Battalion Managing Editor

As children played with their pets and toys, older persons huddled near radios and bewildered incoming freshmen moved into their newly-assigned dormitory rooms, "Coed Carla's" fury lashed the Bryan-College Station area for three flooded days this week.

Over 700 refugees poured onto the A&M campus starting Saturday after President Earl Rudder ordered dormitories opened to hurricane evacuees Saturday night.

"We were working with refugees until 3 Sunday morning," said Cecil Bailey, commander of Company C-2, housed in Dorm 17.

Early-arriving students and an off-duty policeman were pressed into service that night opening up dorms and escorting refugees to their rooms.

Also needed were light globes usually provided by students upon checking into dormitory rooms. Other needs of the evacuees were given attention by the students throughout the night.

From early Saturday afternoon, the wave of people fleeing from the wake of Carla's initial tremors kept local Civil Defense and Housing personnel busy until the last drops of rain fell Tuesday night.

More than 60 Texas towns and cities were represented in the droves of people, but the bulk of evacuees came from the Galveston-LaMarque-Texas City area.

In cooperation with Brazos County Civil Defense officials, college dormitories were opened to evacuees at 11 p. m. Saturday; by 8 p. m. that night, all hotels and motels between Bryan and Austin were completely filled, and refugees from the storm were in desperate need of shelter.

Bennie A. Zinn, director of student affairs, set up operations in the housing office in the YMCA Building.

A large red arrow with a Civil Defense symbol above it directed persons seeking accommodations to a Civil Defense unit consisting of Jerry Moseley, Lynn Pridgen and W. D. Brummel.

Set up in the basement of the YMCA Building, the trio worked long hours each day during the onslaught, registering evacuees, maintaining communications with downtown units and giving out information.

Dorm 14, 15, 17, Law and Puryear, and three ramps of Walton Hall were filled with evacuees, and 40 more were housed in Dorm 7.

Allen Madeley, assistant manager of housing, worked until about 4 a. m. Sunday and was back on the job at 7 a. m. to work until midnight. He was back again early Monday morning to work until 9 p. m.

Helping Madeley were many other dedicated workers putting in long hours during the emergency housing operations.

Overnight college dormitories were converted from empty living quarters to domesticated housing; walking through the halls, one could hear children playing in the halls, dogs barking, the aroma of food—women talking, and most of all, radios bringing the latest news to keenly tuned ears.

Groups of men would congregate at the ends of the halls and stare eastward toward the sky; in the afternoons, many families joined in games of cards and dominoes to pass the time. The drenching torrents of rain offered no help in boosting morale.

(See HURRICANE On Page 8 Sec. I)