

LARGE PROJECTS PLANNED

Building, Construction On Rampage

A completely air-conditioned campus. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Repaired and refurbished dormitories. An outdoor swimming pool. A new night-time automatic sprinkler system. Three high new classroom buildings. These were some of the many building and construction projects undertaken during the summer to prepare the A&M physical plant for another school year. Work has begun on a new chilled-water cooling system, the first step to a totally air conditioned campus. The new cooling system is the reason for the torn-up streets in the northern and eastern parts of the campus. Physical Plant Manager W. H. Badgett said the streets will probably be open by Sept. 15.

as 28 to 30 inches in diameter, are being placed under the streets to accommodate the chilled-water supply. Badgett explained that the new system is planned to eventually provide air-conditioning for the entire campus. Chilled-water will be produced in the college's power plant by the same facilities that currently produce heat for the hot water supply. The cold water will be piped to all buildings for use in air-conditioning systems, Badgett said. The project presently underway is aimed at air-conditioning most of the eastern sector of the campus. Building that are already air-conditioned will continue to use their old systems. These now air-conditioned buildings will be converted to the chilled-water method when their present cooling systems wear out, Badgett said.

He added that dates for further work in supplying chilled-water to other parts of the campus have not been determined. The estimated cost of the project in a contract held by F&S Co. of Austin is \$147,677. No campus streets were actually paved this summer, Badgett said, but a street is now under construction behind Kyle Field to accommodate the new outdoor swimming pool that will be built on the site of the old handball courts. The street, not yet named, will also accommodate sportswriters and newscasters at Kyle Field

football games. The building and utilities department has also constructed a fence between the site of the proposed pool and the football practice field directly behind Kyle Field. Even though actual street work was light, parking lot work and landscaping jobs on streets moved at a fast clip. The grounds maintenance department completed landscaping projects on Ireland Street in front of the power plant and on Asbury Street near Sbis Dining Hall. Even more landscaping, especially shrubbery, is planned during the winter. Floodlights were installed at all campus student parking lots and, according to Badgett, "They're all pretty well lighted now." Additional lights, however, are planned for the sophomore and freshman parking lots behind Dorm 11. Badgett also disclosed plans for a mammoth parking lot at the new Military Sciences Building. He said plans have not officially been approved by the A&M System Board of Directors but they have reached the drawing board stage. The proposed lot, to run in an east-west direction, will accommodate around 110 cars, Badgett said. It will extend from the new wing of the building to Joe Routt Blvd., with openings on Joe Routt Blvd. and Lubbock St. It will have an asphalt surface and the estimated cost is \$15,000. Material has been received and work will begin soon on the new irrigation sprinkler system, Badgett said. The system will be installed at the Physical Plant Office, Sbis Hall, Milner Hall, All-Faiths Chapel, Petroleum Engineering Building, Geology Building, the Clark Street island west of the Memorial Student Center and the Lamar Street island in front of the MSC. The \$15,000 system is complete with time clocks that will automatically turn the sprinklers on at 1 a.m. for three days weekly. Extensive repair work was done in the Corps of Cadets dormitories, Badgett said. General repainting and repair work was done in Dorms 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12. Reroofing and door and window work was done in Dorms 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12, while showers and toilet rooms were repainted in all the dorms in the east cadet area. New tables and chairs were placed in two dormitories, while

two others received new beds. Also, Badgett added, 2,000 mattresses were rebuilt. Badgett said that the present chests-of-drawers in the dormitories in the west cadet area will be replaced during the school year. Three more dorms will receive new tables and chairs and two more will be furnished with new beds. He said a lighting experiment will be conducted during the year in Dorms 2 and 10. One of the dorms will be equipped with eight-foot fluorescent lamps in the halls, while the other will have incandescent lamps in its halls. Badgett said the experiment was being conducted to determine which would be more practical in the cadet dormitories in an effort to improve the much-criticized lighting system used now. Work in the grounds saw landscapes completed at the Petroleum Engineering Building, Civil Engineering Building, Geology Building and in the west cadet area. Also, work was begun on the Law Hall court area, with all sidewalks to entrances completely replaced. The entire area will eventually be landscaped. A walk was also paved from Dorms 3 and 5 to the parking lot immediately behind Dorm 5. Also, the large gully behind Dorm 1 was filled. The ground areas between Walton Hall and the college hospital, between the east and west wings of Walton Hall and north of Dorm 16 were completely redone. Dirt and gravel was taken out to an average depth of 18 inches and the grounds were seeded in Bermuda grass. New walks were built around the Dorm 14, 15 and 17 quadrangle. Handled by private contractors, three new classroom buildings began last spring are much closer to completion. The new wing on the Physics Building and the \$2.3-million Plant Sciences Building won't be ready for some time, but the classroom wing of the Military Sciences Building will accommodate classes this fall. In other work done by the physical plant office over the summer, the road from Easterwood Airport to the nuclear science center was paved and repair work was done on the power supply system at the agronomy laboratory.

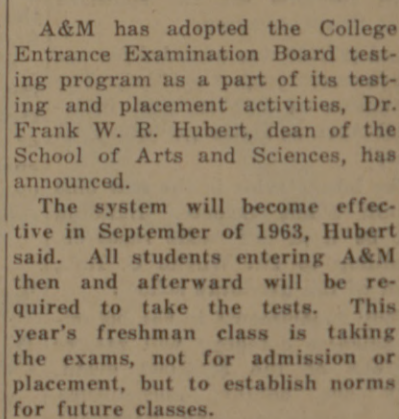
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"One thing for sure—there won't be any sleeping in class when a girl enrolls in your course!" (Summer enrollment showed 327 of 'em in classes.)

Entrance Tests Set For 1963 Frosh

A&M has adopted the College Entrance Examination Board testing program as a part of its testing and placement activities, Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has announced. The system will become effective in September of 1963, Hubert said. All students entering A&M then and afterward will be required to take the tests. This year's freshman class is taking the exams, not for admission or placement, but to establish norms for future classes. Hubert said, however, that students planning to enroll here in September of 1962 will be encouraged to take the tests. The tests will include a scholastic aptitude test, achievement test in mathematics and achievement test in English composition. "The adoption of the College Board tests in no way changes the established admission requirements to A&M," Hubert said. "These tests will enable us to refine our procedures for placement of students in the college's various curricula." Hubert said a student's admission to A&M is determined by his high school transcript, and that the test scores are for placement purposes. The College Entrance Examination Board is a non-profit membership association composed of college and school representatives. CEEB's service and research activities relate to college admissions and are designed to help students, schools and colleges to cope with problems in this field.

The Board's best known activity is its program of college entrance tests required by many colleges as part of their admission procedure and by sponsors of some scholarship programs. The examinations are prepared by College Board committees of teachers, with the assistance of the professional staff of the Educational Testing Service. The tests are administered for the Board by the Educational Testing Service on scheduled dates during the year at about 1,700 centers throughout the world.



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Open Doors For New Year

A student has the opportunity to worship as he chooses at A&M and will probably find a church in College Station or Bryan. Many churches in College Station have student centers for summer students. Here the students take part in activities such as ping-pong or friendly discussions. Some student centers have socials or outings during the school year. On Wednesday and Thursday nights, call to quarters is held until 8:30 p.m. so cadets can attend church. During the year, usually in January, the college sponsors the Aggie Education Week. Leaders of different faiths are invited to hold nightly discussions with students in the dorms. In the mornings a guest speaker talks to the student body. Special services are held in the All-Faiths Chapel on the campus. Included in the churches in College Station are the A&M Methodist Church, the A&M Protestant Episcopal Church, the Assembly of God Church, the A&M Christian Church, the First Baptist Church, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church at St. Mary's Catholic Chapel at 1950 Thomas Episcopal Church, the Christian Science Society, the Hillel Foundation of Texas and Unitarian Fellowship.

Summer Visitors Around 7,860

More than 7,860 visitors welcomed the campus during June, July and August, according to official figures. P. L. (Pinky) Downs, 66, contacted the visitors attended science courses, conferences, class enrollments and other scheduled events.

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