

THE BATTALION



Nominations Pour In
Century Study Director Robert L. Hunt, Jr., seated, and Wayne C. Hall dean of graduate studies, review part of the 1,200 letters of nomination for positions on the College Century Council. One hundred men have been named to the group, which plans an extensive study of the college and its programs. (College Information Photo)

100 DUE FOR MEET Century Council Study To Begin

A group of 100 outstanding students will gather here Thursday to begin a study to determine in what direction A&M will move in the next 15 years.

The group, known as the Century Council, was appointed August 1960 and recommended in a written report the path the college should take in the years ahead. The study, known as the Century Study, is aimed at the Texas A&M centennial of the college. The 100-man council will be a faculty-staff study committee on aspirations will endeavor to answer four questions:

- What kind of citizen shall the College aspire to graduate in the next 15 years?
- What shall be the mission of the College and its components in tomorrow's world?
- To what levels of academic excellence, scholarship and professional preparation shall the college and staff aspire while trying out programs of instruction, research and extension?
- What shall be scope and size of the College by its 100th anniversary, 1976?

Thursday and Friday the council will meet together for the first time in a Forecast Conference. Three speakers will outline the problems to be faced by the college in 1976.

They are Jenkin Lloyd Jones, director of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, who will keynote the conference at a banquet Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center; Abraham Hyatt, director of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, who will keynote the conference at a banquet Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center; Abraham Hyatt, director of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, who will keynote the conference at a banquet Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

4,000 Pack G. Rollie For All-College Night

Yell Practice Tops Activities

Celebrating the annual All-College Night, marking the first yell practice of the year, approximately 4,000 cadets and civilians packed G. Rollie White Coliseum to participate in a colorful and impressive ceremony last night.

Cadet Col. of the Corps Bill Cardwell opened the ceremony by pinning the Cadet Corps brass on a member of the new Freshmen Class of '65.

Explaining its meaning, Cardwell said, "There is the sword symbolizing the great military school that A&M is, crossed with the fasces which stands for statemanship and honor."

"In the middle or intersection of these two symbols is the knight's head, illustrating 'knightly gentlemen' to remind all Aggies that they are in the public eye whenever wearing the brass. The inscription which in English reads, 'Through Unity, Strength' flies above these three symbols," he added.

The insignia-pinning was followed by the opening yells of any yell practice, "Gig Um," "Aggies" and "Farmers Fight."

Five speakers highlighted the evening, including Chancellor M. T. Harrington, President Earl Rudder, Dean of Students J. P. Hannigan, P. L. (Pinky) Downs and Head Coach Jim Myers.

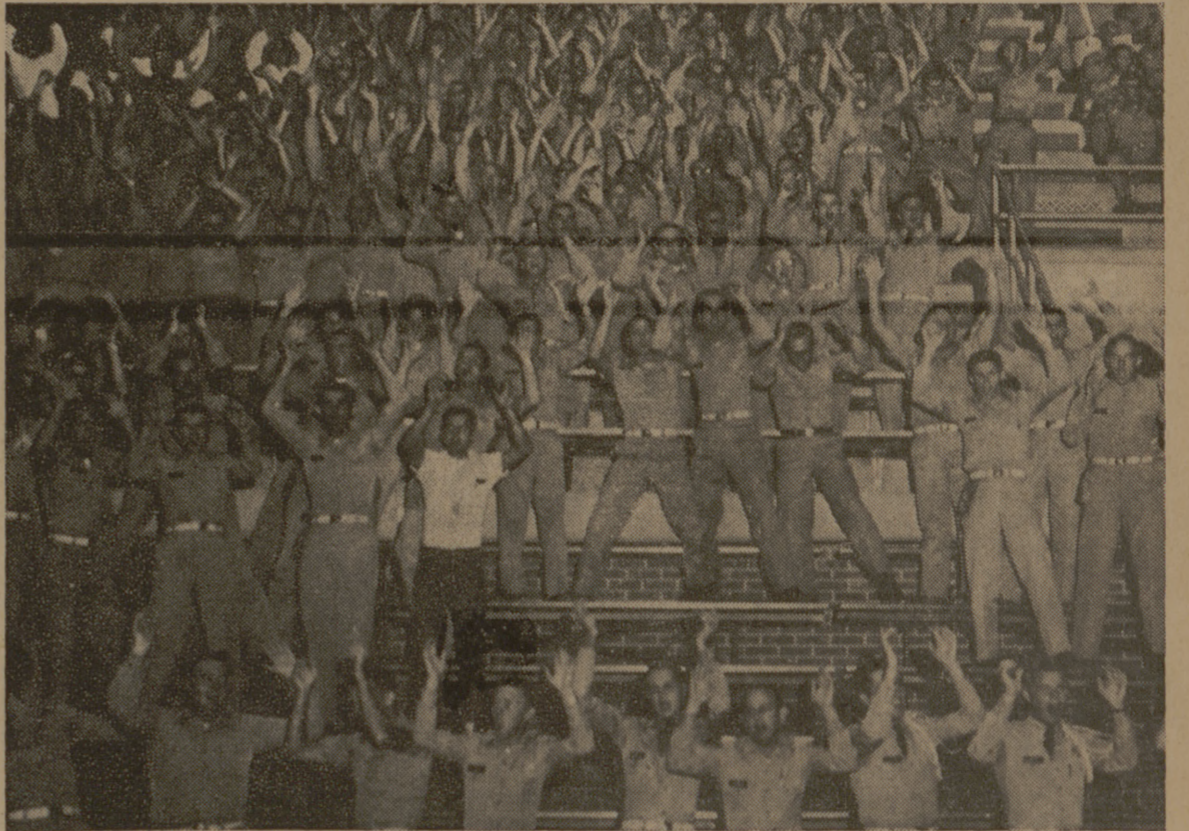
In President Rudder's address to the students, he said enrollment was up 528 over last year; at this time in 1960, registration figures showed 7,200 enrolled in school, setting this year's present total at 7,728.

Coach Myers introduced his coaching staff, including Elmer Smith, Tom Ellis, Shorty Hughes, Bobby Keith, Tom Chandler, Jack Thomas and Ty Bain.

Also introduced were this year's football captains, Wayne Freiling and Wayland Simmons, who called off names of the entire football squad as they entered the stage.

"We know all you men have been behind us, and will continue to be; we're going to start playing come Saturday with the University of Houston, and we're not stopping until we leave the Cotton Bowl," said Freiling.

Encouraging words were given in conclusion by Myers, who said, "Last year, we needed speed, experience, leadership and better passing. This year, all these areas are greatly improved. It should be a great season!"



Football Season Must Be Near
These enthusiastic faces and expressions in the Corps of Cadets plainly show football season is not far away. This shot, made last night at All-College Night activities, shows the spirit shown for this fall's Aggies and their chances in the Southwest Conference title race. (Photo by Bennie Gillis)

White Uniform Given Okay, Not Yet Seen

A new white uniform for optional off duty wear by the Corps of Cadets has been authorized by the Commandant's Office; however, most Bryan and College Station uniform merchants have indicated they do not plan to sell it. At least not right away.

Description of the much-discussed, much-debated white dress uniform appears in the 1961 Articles of the Cadet Corps. But specific specifications as to cut or type of material the uniform will be made of were not included.

This lack of details, coupled with the relative high cost (estimates run from \$50 to \$70) and the fact that merchants knew nothing of the uniform until informed of its adoption by The Battalion, have caused most store managers to say they will not handle it unless the Corps shows a demand for it.

However, one North Gate merchant said he definitely would carry the uniform.

J. E. Loupot of Loupot's Trading Post said his store planned to carry the uniform, indicating it would be in College Station and ready for sale in the next few days. The uniform would be cotton and sell for \$39.95, less hat, Loupot said.

The uniform will still have to be approved by the commandant's (See UNIFORM On Page 2)

Famous 'Fish' Haircut Goes Out-Of-Style

A&M's traditional "fish" haircut is no more!

In a memorandum issued by the office of Commandant Col. Joe E. Davis, freshmen have been instructed to wear short, military-style flat-tops.

The memorandum reminded all commanding officers of the new ruling and also of the state law forbidding barbering in rooms used as sleeping apartments.

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Mayor Of College Station Proclaims Constitution Week

Sunday marked the 174th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States. A proclamation, signed by Mayor Ernest Langford of College Station, sets aside the week of Sept. 17-23 as "Constitution Week" in accordance with a national statute.

Here is the proclamation: Whereas, Sept. 17, 1961, is notable as marking the one hundred seventy-fourth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention; and

Whereas, to accord official recognition to this memorable anniversary, and to the patriotic exercise which will form a noteworthy feature of the occasion, seems fitting and proper; and

Whereas Public Law No. 915 guarantees the issuing of a proclamation by the President of the United States of America designating Sept. 17-23 of each year as Constitution Week:

Now, therefore I, Ernest Langford, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of College Station, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of Sept. 17-23, 1961, as Constitution Week in the city of College Station, and urge all our citizens to pay special attention during that week to our federal constitution and the advantages of American citizenship.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city to be affixed at College Station this 11th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

sixty-one, and the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and eighty-fifth.

Ernest Langford, Mayor

Aggies Players' Initial Meeting Scheduled Tonight

The Aggie Players will hold their first meeting of the year in the Music Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight; the Players will start working on "Twelve Angry Men" and "Candida" for the Fall semester.

"Anyone in the Bryan-College Station Area and A&M College interested in stage and drama is invited to the meeting," said C. K. Esten, producer of the group.

A&M 'Gamma' Center Opens In Two Weeks

Radioactive material so powerful it could kill a person after only a 20 minute exposure is the heart of the new A&M gamma irradiation facility scheduled to go into operation within the next two weeks.

The new facility, described by the men who will work with it as "one of the most versatile nuclear research tools anywhere," is the only one of its type in the United States.

The installation is housed in the college nuclear science center near Easterwood field.

Critical testing has been underway for some time and the system is already loaded with 1,250 curies of radioactive cobalt 60.

J. D. Randall, one of the nuclear scientists working with the material, said that a 20 minute exposure at a distance of three feet would be fatal to any human.

That is why extreme precautions for safety have been designed into the entire operation. When not in use, the "hot basket" containing "pencils" of radioactive Cobalt rests down in a well enclosed by five feet of solid concrete which acts as a shield.

Registration Organization? More Of A Brainwash To Ags

By TOMMY HOLBEIN
Battalion Managing Editor
"Room-mate, you're starting off early this year—been here only three hours, and Uncle Jimmy's has already gotten most of your money."

"Don't bug me, o.k.? I just finished registering, so what do you expect?"
Registration at Texas A&M has been known to drive students to drink, before. This quaint dialogue, repeated often during the past Thursday-Friday-Saturday "sign up for courses" sequence, illustrates a normal relief from the perils of Pre-School Sbsa.

To many students, registration is just a bad dream which really doesn't exist; it is merely from one to four or five hours of "hurry up and wait"; get there two hours early, and you'll get to be in the first line of students circling Sbsa.

Once inside Sbsa, the fun and frolic began; lines and lines of students clustered around desks behind which bored professors constantly chanted, "Sorry, that section's closed." And for many students, the open sections con-

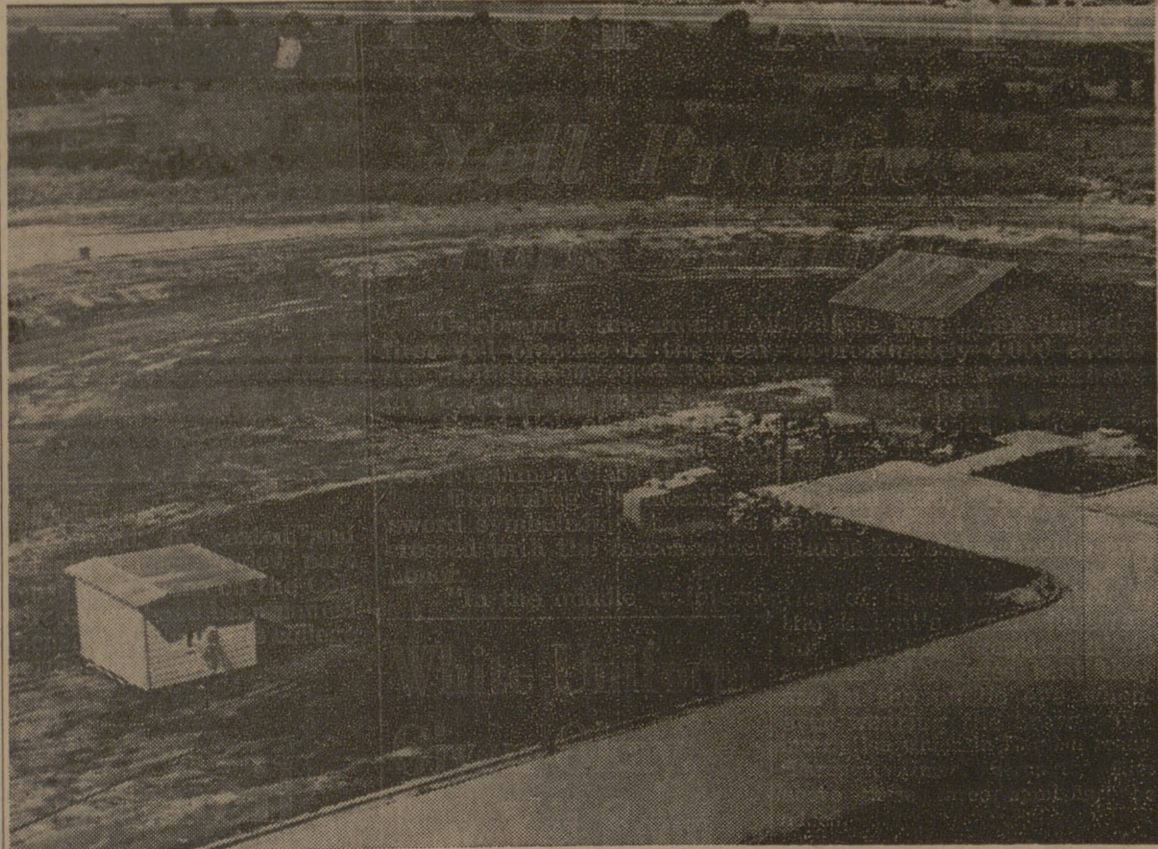
flicted with other required courses.

After signing up for all desired, and often undesired but essential courses, students had to have their slate of subjects approved by the dean of their school. This presented another delay in leaving the premises for others awaiting on Highway 6.

Once students progressed to the second room, things moved pretty rapidly; card checkers calculated total fees, cashiers eagerly took students' checks, card takers took what cards students had left, and eventually, the long path through Sbsa Hall wound into the sunlight outside.

Actually, A&M has one of the most organized registrations of any college in the Southwest, according to students who have transferred. At Texas Tech, students register by grade-point ratio ratings.

At any rate, registration comes only once a semester, and as many students exclaim, "Thank Goodness there's enough time in between them to recuperate, and also—thanks to the Legislature, beer isn't taxable."



Radioactive Research Facility
The new \$46,000 gamma irradiation facility at the A&M nuclear research center near Easterwood Field is scheduled to go into operation within several weeks. Deadly radioactive Cobalt 60 is beamed out into a semi-circular area within a 150-foot radius for the various experiments. A maximum security setup has been established to protect all persons in the area from becoming exposed to the material. The aluminum building on the right houses a well containing the cobalt. (System Information Photo)