



THE BATTALION

Students Face Possible Active Duty

Most '60 - '61 Graduates Employed

49th Ordered To Active Duty



Class Of '65 Accepted'
Cadet Col. of the Corps Bill Cardwell pins the Corps insignia on the collar of Michael P. Sievers, a freshman from Galveston, signifying the Corps' acceptance of the Class of '65 at All-College Night. The ritual will become an annual event every All-College Night. (Photo by Bennie Gillis)

New Sabers Due Here November 1

A&M is getting its own custom designed saber, etched with symbols of Aggrieland. The first shipment of the new sabers is due about Nov. 1. The blade etchings are the only modification of the regulation U. S. Army saber now standard here. The new saber is the result of a design by the N. S. Meyer Co. of New York and Col. Joe Davis, commandant of cadets. The New York firm has previously designed sabers for Virginia Military Institute and Culver Military Academy. The company also markets various military insignia and devices.

Carl Birdwell, manager of the Exchange Store, said the idea began last March, with final designs being approved the middle of August. Birdwell said the scrollwork on the blade of the symbolic military weapon now incorporates a picture of Sully, the arm patch design, the A&M collar insignia, the legend "A&M College of Texas" and the founding date of the school. The new saber will not replace the standard army saber, but will

Meeting Room Applications Open

Applications for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center will be accepted beginning Friday, Sept. 29, it was announced today by MSC Social Director Mrs. Ann Keel. The rooms, for student organizations and clubs, may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Keel in the MSC Social and Education Department.

Review Shows \$425 - \$525 Starting Pay

Almost all available A&M graduates of the 1960-61 classes were employed by Sept. 1. This and other employment information is contained in the annual review of the activities of the placement office.

Starting salaries for those with a bachelor's degree increased, the report showed. The scale ran from about \$425 a month for non-technical personnel to more than \$525 for engineers and science majors.

"Employment, however," W. R. Horseley, director of the placement office, said, "of recent college graduates during the past academic year is still reflecting the recent 'downturn' or 'recession' in business. Statistics show a reduction of ten to 15 per cent in the number of employers seeking graduates, as compared to the 1959-60 school year.

"One of the factors, the report shows, influencing this situation is the recent rash of mergers and reorganization of many of the nation's larger business organizations. In this region, too, the problem of foreign oil and over-supply of some products has had a pronounced effect on employment in certain disciplines," Horseley said.

Employers are continuing to seek well-trained college graduates, the report reveals, for opportunities with good futures in their organizations. Employers are much more selective today and many graduates "have reason to wish they had spent more time on the books, so that a better grade average would furnish a less difficult entree to a job.

"Placement of experienced alumni dropped off at about the same rate as for current graduates," Horseley said. "However, there is an increasing demand for experienced men in the fields of electronics, data processing, physics and accounting. There is also an increased need for those with advanced degree training. Perhaps this accounts for the approximately two and one-half per cent increase in graduate training shown by this year's report."



Registration Confusion
A mass of the predicted more than 7,000 students that have registered for the semester is shown in Sbsia Dining Hall during Friday's registration proceedings. Students are still registering and changing courses, and will do so the remainder of the week. (Photo by Johnny Herrin)

MAN ON MOON SOUGHT

Houston Awarded Huge Space Site

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sprawling 1,000-acre site in Houston, Tex., was picked Tuesday for a \$60-million laboratory command center—the mastermind of America's efforts to get a man to the moon.

Here the crews will be trained to fly the missions and the space craft themselves will be designed, developed and tested. This is the final step in assigning the major centers from which project Apollo—the moon mission—will be coordinated.

American scientists hope to get a man on the moon by 1970. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that its manned space flight re-

search laboratory in Houston would be the command center for project Apollo and subsequent space flight missions. It previously announced that the launching pad to the moon will be at the giant space base at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The rockets to loft the first American to the moon will be built at the government-owned Michoud Ordnance plant in New Orleans.

The space agency said both the warm climate and the nearness to educational institutions influenced its choice of Houston for the command center. The thousand acres of waterfront land in Harris County, bordered by Clear Lake and salt water canal, was made available by Rice University.

Rice and other nearby universities will be tapped for scientific know-how and educational facilities, a NASA spokesman said. About 200 miles away at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., is the Aerospace Medical Center, where the effect of space travel on humans is being investigated.

The Canaveral - New Orleans-Houston moon-shoot complex is a region permitting out-of-doors work for most of the year, NASA pointed out.

Boys Scouts Need 3 Troop Leaders

Boy Scout Troop 380 is looking for three assistant scoutmasters. The troop, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal Church in College Station, wants Aggies with previous scouting experience to fill the three posts. Any student interested in the scouting work should contact Phillip Buchanan at Buchanan and Associates in Bryan.

By The Associated Press
DALLAS—The Defense Department Tuesday ordered the 49th Armored Division of Texas, an outfit with atomic capabilities, to active duty.

The division, called by the Texas adjutant general possibly the finest National Guard division in the nation, will report to Ft. Polk, La., Oct. 15.

Gov. Price Daniel said these other military units also were placed on active duty: The 122nd Transportation Co. medium helicopter, Houston; 277th Engineer Co. and the 349th Military Intelligence Co., both of Dallas; the 490th Civil Affairs Detachment of Abilene, the 347th Military Intelligence Platoon, Fort Worth; the 980th Engineer Battalion, Wichita Falls; and the 974th Quartermaster Co. of Galveston.

The 49th Division was alerted Sept. 5 and told that it had a high priority for a call to active duty.

The division commander, Maj. Gen. Harley B. West of Dallas, said the division largely will be

Ags' Status Hazy

The official status of A&M students in Bryan's 49th Division unit, Headquarters Company, 386th Engineer Battalion, is not yet known, Maj. Howard S. Perry, Battalion staff assistant, said late yesterday. Maj. Perry said indications are that some of the students will be required to leave for active duty, while others will be permitted to continue their studies.

He said the unit hopes to have official word from defense headquarters by Sunday afternoon, when a drill has been scheduled. beefed up to combat strength of 14,000 men and officers by a call-up of ready reserve men.

He said that 800 men will probably be inducted early to prepare Ft. Polk for the troop arrival.

On length of time the division will remain on active duty, Gen. West said, "Anything about that is speculation."

He said the division personnel will report to their home stations Oct. 15 and start moving to Ft. Polk about 10 days later.

Answering a question about wives and children and whether they can go to Ft. Polk, he said: "I do not know the answer to that. My guess is that they will stay at home. Certainly there is no housing there for them."

The general said the division is equipped with two weapons capable of using atomic warheads. These are the eight-inch howitzer and the Honest John Rocket. He indicated the division has no such warheads at this time.

Course Draws Delegates Of 3 Nations

A two-week course in petroleum reservoir engineering will begin Monday in the W. T. Doherty Petroleum Engineering Building, attracting students from two countries other than the United States as well as students from across the nation.

Robert L. Whiting, head of the Department of Petroleum Engineering, said the session includes 12 hours of lecture on rock properties, 12 hours of lecture on fluid properties, six hours of lecture on analysis of field rock and fluid data, 12 hours lecture on estimation of oil and gas in place, six hours lecture on basic reservoir mechanics and 28 hours devoted to prediction of future performance and estimation of reserves.

The current offering is an outgrowth of courses initiated in the summer of 1956, and together with the advanced petroleum reservoir course, scheduled Oct. 30-Nov. 10, provides a complete study of the latest developments in reservoir engineering.

Companies represented are the Atlantic Refining Company, Houston; British American Oil Company, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Colorado Interstate Gas Company, Colorado Springs, Colo.; California Standard Company, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Skelly Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla.; Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, Houston; Truckline Gas Company, Houston, and Venezuelan Sun Oil Company, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Instructors are Whiting, James W. Amyx and D. M. Bass Jr.

Study Group Due Tomorrow

Outstanding Texans from all over the state will begin arriving on the campus tomorrow for the

first series of meetings of the 100-man Century Council.

The members of the council will endeavor to find the path A&M should follow during the next 15 years.

The Thursday and Friday meetings will be the first time the group has met since members were appointed last Aug. 1. During the two-day meeting, three nationally known speakers will address the council, college officials and other guests at a Forecast Conference designed to acquaint them with the problems facing them.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, will be keynote speaker at a banquet in the Memorial Student Center tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss "The World and Its Challenge for the College Graduate—Class of '76."

Abraham Hyatt of Washington, D.C., director of program planning and evaluation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Dr. Richard Johnson, Head of the Department of Eco-

Tokyo Professor Slates Lecture Here Tonight

Dr. Yasuo Meijaki of Tokyo University will lecture on "Penetration of Artificial Radioactivity in the Pacific and Rate of Vertical Diffusion of Sea Water," tonight at the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

A visitor this week to the department is Dr. Richard Caldwell, physicist of Socony-Mobil, Dallas. He is due to discuss a proposal for drilling the mohole.

John W. Antoine is visiting the Lamont Geological Observatory, John Ewing and his staff for final evaluation and computation of results from the joint A&M-Lamont Seismic Cruise of January, 1961.

Pet. Engineering Awards Banquet Scheduled Tuesday

The annual Petroleum Engineering Awards Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

M. Scott Kraemer, '43, division engineer for Pan American Petroleum Corp., Houston, will be the principal speaker.

The recipients of undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships will be recognized at the banquet.

Tickets at \$2.55 per person will go on sale at the MSC main desk, tomorrow at 1 p.m. All petroleum engineering students and their wives and dates are invited to attend.



Consolidated Twirlers
The four girls above are leading the A&M Consolidated Band as twirlers every Friday night at Tiger grid battles. Kneeling is trick twirler Margaret Brown, while standing, from left, are Suzanne Medlen, Carolyn Brazzell and Sherry Holland. (Photo Courtesy Ag Information Office)