

INCLUDES CRUISES

Maritime Cadets Face Full Slates

A vigorous and interesting schedule is being prepared for students who plan to enter the Texas Maritime Academy, Capt. B. M. Dodson, head of the new Maritime Department, said today.

Cadets will attend two summer sessions and one year here before

entering the Maritime Academy at Galveston. They will choose either the Marine Engineering or the Marine Transportation option following the summer sessions.

During the first year, cadets will receive instruction in Naval Science as well as in other basic courses. Dodson said everyone must begin his studies as a freshman and that there would be no transfers.

After the first year of college, the cadets will go to New York in preparation for a training cruise to Europe. Education will be continued at sea and there will be time for sightseeing in Europe. The cruise will last about 2½ months, Dodson stated.

Cadets will have about three weeks vacation before entering the Academy at Galveston. After one year of studies there, cadets will again take a cruise to Europe. In the following years cadets will own their own ship and conduct cruises to South America. The ship will be commanded and operated according to academic standing with the seniors being in command.

Dodson said that expenses would be about the same as for other institutions except for the summer cruises, and that \$600 federal aid per student is being allotted.



Fashion-Sewing Winners

These three young ladies were given top honors in the 1962 Fashion-Sewing Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Vogue Pattern Service held in the YMCA Building Tuesday afternoon. Left to right are: first place, Nancy Beamer, a senior at A&M Consolidated High School, who made the electric blue box pleated dress with jacket she is wearing. First alternate is Betsy Range, a Consolidated junior, wearing a white bloused dress

with a green chanel type jacket in Serano cloth. Second runner up is Donna Maddox, a Consolidated senior, wearing a black wool suit with pleated skirt and a polka dot trim. The winners competed with 11 other Consolidated students from the homemaking classes of Mrs. Sam Cure and Mrs. John K. Riggs. Miss Beamer will represent Consolidated and the Campus Study Club, local sponsor for the contest, at the district judging.

Three Dairy Science Professors Represent School At Activities

Three professors from the Department of Dairy Science recently returned to the campus after representing A&M in conferences and other activities both in and out of the state.

Dr. A. V. Moore, professor in the Department of Dairy Science, attended a food technology curricula conference held at Michigan State University where he represented A&M's School of Agriculture.

The purpose of the meeting was to standardize and upgrade the offerings in food technology at the 25 schools in the United States which have the program. The conference included college,

industry, government and public health service personnel.

Dr. Murray Brown, assistant professor in the Department of Dairy Science, served as a judge of Red Poll cattle at this year's Houston Fat Stock Show.

He also acted as judge of the Junior dairy cattle judging for 4-H Club and Future Farmer members.

Dr. I. I. Peters, associate professor in the Department of Dairy Science, participated in the recent annual meeting of the Dairy Products Institute in Fort Worth.

Accompanying Peters were three dairy science students. They were Bennie W. Knape, '62, Richard Reynolds, '63, and Robert L. White, '63.

Visitors Total Over 21,000 Since Last June

A total of 21,260 visitors were on campus during the months of June, July, August, September, October, November, December, 1961 and January, February, 1962, P. L. Downs Jr., official greeter of the college, announced today.

Downs said the college had 737,776 visitors on the campus for scheduled meetings and activities during the twelve year period and nine months from June 1, 1949 to March 1, 1962.

Thirteen groups were on the campus for month of February.

Reading Room Now Open To Cadets In MS Building

The Air Science Reading Room was officially opened this week for use by Air Science and Military Science cadets.

Located in room 303, Military Science Building, the reading room contains official Air Force journals, professional journals and numerous amounts of aerospace literature.

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Undergraduate laboratory assistants needed for Physics 202, Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. Wages \$1.00 per hour (\$1.15 experienced for laboratory and grading). Students who have passed 202 and 219 with superior grades are invited to apply at Physics Department, Office 231, Physics Bldg. 8113

Pre-veterinary students who expect to qualify as applicants to the Professional School of Veterinary Medicine in September 1962 may obtain applications at the information desk in the Registrar's Office beginning March 1, 1962. May 1, 1962 is the deadline for filing applications and transcripts with the Registrar. H. L. Heaton, Director of Admissions and Registrar 77120

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