

35 Put On Faculty For Annual Course

Thirty-five men in various fields and from cities coast-to-coast have been named to the faculty of the eleventh annual Executive Development Course scheduled here Jan. 27-Feb. 15.

The nationally recognized authorities from business and industry will join seven faculty members in the instruction, W. E. Eckles, course director, said. Most faculty members will make one speech upon topics under study by course enrollees.

The Executive Development Course's primary purpose is to help middle and top management echelons become more effective in their work and prepare for advancement.

Many companies send management personnel to the course each year. Firms represented since the first class met in 1952 cover a wide range of industries. Admission is by nomination of the man's employer and the approval of the steering committee.



Beauty Back In Schoolhouse

Muguette Fabris went back to her schoolbooks wondering if she would lose her job as a high school mathematics teacher in Luchon, France. The 22-year-old brunette beauty was named Miss France of 1963 in a nationwide contest Jan. 1—entering without permission from the head of the school. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Researchers Plan New Stage Of Study Of Bats

A three-man A&M research team will begin another phase of a detailed study of free-tailed bats in early February.

Dr. Dilford Carter, a member of the wildlife management faculty, and two students — Robert W. Adams of College Station and Duane C. Gall of McAllen — will visit Central America February through May for additional data on the bats.

For more than a year now, several members of the wildlife management faculty have studied habits and collected specimens throughout Mexico and part of Central America.

Dr. W. B. Davis, head of the department, recently has returned from a month-long search for bats in parts of Central America.

Carter and his group will begin work in Nicaragua and later move to Costa Rica and Panama.

FOR RESEARCH ENGINEERS

Big Cameras Aid Roads As Well As Hunt Spys

Sharp-eyed cameras not too different from those used on U-2 aircraft are helping to design safer highways in Texas.

Research engineers in the Texas Transportation Institute here and in the Texas Highway Department are using continuous aerial strip photography to study the level-of-service for a six-mile section of the Gulf Freeway in Houston which serves motorists in that metropolitan area.

Richard McCasland, A&M associate professor of civil engineering and associate research engineer for the institute, said the study will have far reaching effects on future freeway design.

The study is being conducted as a part of the cooperative research program of the Texas Highway Department, Bureau of Public Roads and Texas Transportation Institute. Previously traffic engineers were able to view and photograph a relatively small segment of a highway from a fixed tower.

Now, because of airplanes equipped with 70 mm cameras capable of taking continuous strip stereoscopic photographs, they can accomplish a practically instantaneous inspection of a long stretch of highway.

"We are interested in seeing — and thereby knowing — more about operational characteristics of freeways that effect the level

of service a freeway can offer the motorists," McCasland said.

Instead of limiting their interest in the "capacity" of a freeway at a given time, the A&M and Highway Department engineers are looking for the same factors that motorists use to evaluate a traffic way: travel time, traffic interruptions, driver ease (or tensions) experienced and safety.

"We are developing means to incorporate all these factors in an evaluation of the roadway," McCasland said.

A strip photograph provides an overall view that helps engineers analyze both the cause and the effect of traffic stoppages.

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Famed Skyscraper Damaged By Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A smoldering fire crept up a towering pipe shaft and mushroomed into offices high above the street Wednesday in the 102-story Empire State Building, the world's tallest skyscraper. A discarded cigarette tentatively was blamed for the blaze, which caused no injuries but vast confusion.

Choking curtains of smoke forced night workers to flee offices as high as the 85th floor, only one level below the observa-

tory, where millions of tourists have marveled at the grandeur of a 40-mile view.

The entire building twice was evacuated, as nine floors between the 24th and 68th were damaged by the flames.

A water main broke, adding to the turmoil. Thousands of workers, unable to get to their desks on time, milled behind police barricades, craning their necks at smoke plunging out of their offices. Six of the building's high speed elevators were knocked out of service.

One of Manhattan's main cross-town arteries, 34th Street, was closed for a block and a rush hour traffic jam ensued.

A few television and radio broadcasts beamed from atop the majestic structure, were knocked off the air for a time.

The fire marshal's office offered an "educated guess" that a workman carelessly had discarded a cigarette Tuesday beside the fall-like covering of a cold water pipe that rise to the 85th floor of the building through a utility shaft. All other conduits in the shaft were covered with asbestos, which does not burn.

Funeral Rites For Engineer Held Today

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday for Robert Earle Carleton, 66, a retired engineer at the A&M Power Plant. Carleton died Tuesday in a Marlin hospital.

He was born on March 21, 1896, in San Saba County, Texas, and moved to Bryan in 1924. He was employed at the power plant from Dec. 26, 1929, to May 31, 1961. Carleton was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bryan and served with the 36th Infantry Division during World War I.

Dr. Richard H. Poss, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bryan, conducted the services at the Hillier Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Bryan City Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vera Carleton; two daughters, Mrs. D. L. Richmond, Yuba City, Calif., and Mrs. Harry R. Cox, Childress; three sisters, Mrs. Ethyl Hairgrove and Mrs. Barley Booche, both of Spur, and Mrs. Per Sampson, Junction; three brothers, Vernon Carleton, Port Neches, Larry Carleton, Kansas City, Mo., and S. H. Carleton, Hobbs, N. M., and six grandchildren.

Spring Automobile Permits Here Soon

Students may purchase spring semester automobile registration parking stickers beginning Monday, Jan. 21, Campus Security Officer Glenn E. Bolton announced Wednesday.

Some 4,500 cars were registered for the fall semester but a decrease in number is expected this spring, due to dropouts and graduation, he added.

Bolton said the windshield stickers are ordered by the A&M Press at the beginning of each school year from the Weldon, Williams and Lick Company of Fort Smith, Ark.

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