



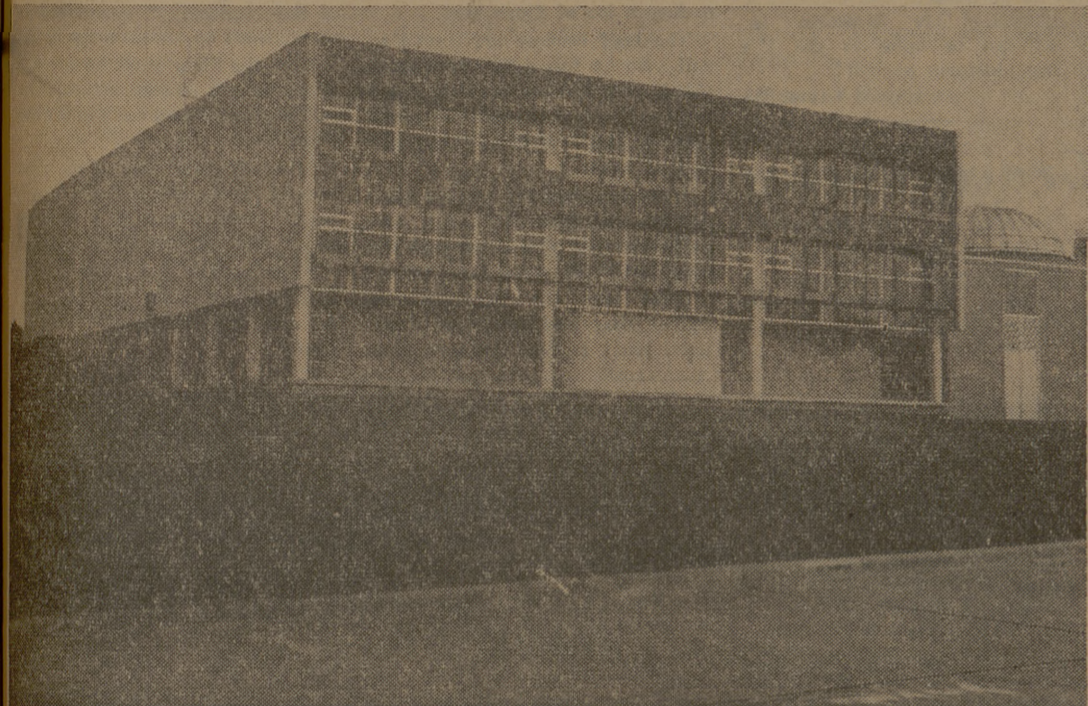
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the new, \$900,000 Architecture Building

## Architects Enter New \$900,000 Building

### 1st Classes Held Monday Morning

The Division of Architecture set up housekeeping in its new \$900,000 home last weekend.

According to Theo R. Holleman, head of architecture, office supplies, equipment and furniture were moved to the new location over the weekend and classes were held in the structure for the first time Monday morning.

The three-story building contains 47,000 square feet of enclosed space, which provides approximately 30,000 square feet more space than the division had in its old home on the top floor of the Academic Building.

Holleman said that there is actually only one more classroom in the new facility but that there is now much more space for design laboratories.

A 200-seat auditorium for lectures and special programs is located on the first floor of the new building. Across the hall is a 12,000-volume library.

An adjoining facility to the classroom building is the research center, a silo shaped structure capped with a dome to provide a "simulated sky" effect.

WITH THE additional floor space, Holleman mentioned specially designed movable partitions that will enable the division to vary floor area to accommodate different sized classes.

Another of the unique features of the structure is the use of "gray glass" that stretches almost the entire length of the building, Holleman explained that the tinted glass, separated from the windows, allows natural lighting and prevents glare.

Two large courtyards will be a new aid to landscape architecture students, Holleman said they are slated for use as "experimental labs" for the landscape students, as well as for displays.

HOLLEMAN pointed out that a steadily increasing enrollment in the Division of Architecture was one of the major reasons for construction of the new home. Three-hundred-seventy students were enrolled in architecture last September and the total is expected to reach 400 by the beginning of the next regular term.

Unpacking has not been completed, Holleman said that only a few pieces of furniture were moved from the old facilities and that new furniture for the building will arrive during the summer.

HE CITED this example for correct use of the Zip-Code: Ernest Gregg, 706 Inlow Blvd., College Station, Texas 77840.

"When the national Zip-Code is fully operational," Gregg pointed out, "it will provide the United States with the most modern system of mail distribution and dispatch ever devised."

"The possibility of miss-sent mail will be cut to a minimum and the time between deposit and delivery will be sliced, in many cases, by as much as 24 hours," he added.

"But in order to assure this vastly improved mail service," he cautioned, "it is vital that all of us learn and use the Zip-Code for our service areas."

### 3,358 Enrollment

### Is Summer Record

A record enrollment of 3,358, more than any year since the 1947 post-war boom, was posted Friday for the first summer term.

A&M Registrar H. L. Heaton said registration was up 24 per cent over last summer's 2,711 students.

Enrollees included 270 coeds, compared to 203 admitted last summer. It also included three Negro men, first of their race to attend A&M.

## A&M Registrar Escapes Gunman

A&M Registrar H. L. Heaton was kidnapped and robbed of \$250 shortly before noon Wednesday but managed to escape his abductor unharmed a few hours later.

Police arrested a gunman, identified as Gerard F. Hauwert, 35, a former student here, about 3:30 p.m. at a roadblock near La Grange.

Heaton told Lee County Sheriff Vernon A. Goodson at Giddings that the man confronted him in the A&M parking lot just as he was getting out of his car.

HE WAS ORDERED to get back in the car and "drive to the bank where you have your money," Heaton said he was forced to withdraw \$250 from the drive-in window at College Station State Bank.

The A&M official was then ordered to drive out of town on highway 21. When they got to the junction of 21 and U. S. Highway 77 near Lincoln, the man offered to buy Heaton a soft drink at the Blue Moon Drive-In Restaurant.

Heaton told police that he "took a chance" and grabbed the gunman when they got out, telling standers-by that the man was trying to kidnap him. But the man broke free and calmly drove off in his victim's car, leaving Heaton behind.

The Registrar called the Lee County Sheriff, who radioed ahead to La Grange where a roadblock forced Hauwert to stop. Deputies said Hauwert had to be threatened with a shotgun before peacefully submitting.

They removed a .38 caliber revolver from Hauwert's pocket. There were five live shells in the chamber and one spent shell, Deputy Vastine Koopma said.

The gunman was taken to Fayette County Jail in La Grange where investigators said he freely admitted the holdup and abduction but would say little else except that he was in financial trouble and needed money.

## AT SCHOOLMEN'S CONFERENCE

### Carr Calls On Educators To Stress 'Americanism'

Students of today are a "generation of destiny" and educators have great and urgent responsibilities in teaching the Communist threat and awakening "in our children an old-fashioned regard for Americanism."

This was the message of Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr as he spoke Wednesday at the final assembly of the 1963 conferences of school administrators and supervisors.

The annual conference involving 400 state organizations began Monday in the Memorial Student Center and attracted approximately 500 persons.

CARR SAID history showed great nations last "about 150 years withered away morally, socially, culturally, economically and simultaneously. About 150 years, that's just about the time that the United States of America has been a nation . . .

"And now," Carr continued, "we find the seeds of complacent degeneration spreading rapidly across this great nation of ours."

In the absence of an overall plan to teach Americanism, "it must fall to you and me individually to handle this problem," the attorney general said.

"If Americanism is properly taught by teachers who love America, and who desire to cling to those cherished principles which made her great, the result can only be at their zenith and then each has a stronger and a more vibrant America," Carr said.

He assailed what he described as "a sudden trend among our young people" to be more interested in what extras they can get out of a job than in what they can put into the job.

THE ELECTION of officers by the four participating organizations and a speech by Natt E. Burbank, president of the American Association of School Administrators, highlighted Tuesday sessions of the conference.

Burbank cited financial problems, the employment of teachers the year around "at truly professional salaries," the expansion of adult education problems and utilizing electronic principles in school record keeping as "deep seated issues which must be faced by us and the American people in the coming years and decades."

Dr. Paul V. Petty of the College of Education, University of New Mexico addressed the opening session of the conference Monday morning.

HE TOLD the Texas educators that school curriculum development with its costly requirements and demands for the most enlightened leadership available will go by default to the national level unless more is accomplished at the local and state levels.

Petty also touched briefly on the outspoken and often unjust criticism of public education and methods and content of our present curriculum.

as Ngana and Jerome (de Beque's children); John Montgomery as Henry; Janet Could as Bloody Mary's assistant; Rou Malone as Abner; Bill Matthews as the professor;

HARRY GOODING as Capt. Brackett; Bob Dansby as Quale; Alex Quisenberry as Johnson; Bobby Medlin as West; George Bamberg as Wise; Tim Megarity as Steeves; Amon Bailey as Hassinger; Ken Fisher as Jerome; Mike Parsons as Larson;

Tom Maxwell as Waters; Elaine Meinecke as Lt. Genevieve Marshall; Joe Piermatti as Lisa; Sally Wynn as Connie; Carla Vaughan as Janet; Fennell Edwin as Pamela; Mary Margaret Gibbs as Sue; Judy Mills as Betty; Marcia Chalk as Cora;

Lovallie Barbee as Dinah; David Reisinger as Marcel; Bill Semmelrogge as Lt. Buzz Adams; John Long and Tom Maxwell as the musclemen; Dana Wortham and Mary Arms as the nuns; and a singing chorus and dancers.

## Cast Is Selected For MSC Opera

The cast for "South Pacific," this summer's Shirt Sleeve Opera sponsored by the Memorial Student Center was announced earlier this week.

Named to the leading role made famous by actress-singer Mary Martin was a well-known performer of the area, Ann Harrison. Also heading the cast are Charles Mitchell as Emile de Beque, Barbara Carson as Bloody Mary, Bill Dansby as Lt. Joseph Cable, Carol Courtney as Liat, and Bill Andrews as Billis.

CO-DIRECTORS Billie Jean Barron and Bob Boone, and choreographer Betty Moore, reported that this year's auditions attracted more people than any prior year. Mrs. Barron and Boone said they felt the large turnout made for one of the strongest supporting casts ever organized for the summer affair.

"South Pacific" will be presented in Guion Hall July 7, 8, and 9.

The supporting cast and their roles:

Virvian Barron and Bud Hamman

## FOR A&M ROTC CADETS

# 'Summer Camp' Begins Soon

Four hundred Aggies in advanced sections of the Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps will soon begin six-week summer training sessions across the nation.

Most of the cadets will enter the "summer camp" phase of their ROTC program this week-end or at the beginning of next week. A few are scheduled to start later in the summer.

Plans call for 150 Air Force cadets who have completed their junior year of study to train at 13 bases across the country. The training will be taken at a base near the student's home, so most of the Aggies will in Texas.

Aggies, mostly juniors, enrolled in the advanced Army ROTC program will be among more than 2,000 cadets scheduled to

report to Fort Sill, Okla., Friday or Saturday. The 251 A&M students will join ROTC cadets from colleges and universities in seven states for field training in general military science.

The summer training program of the Air Force ROTC is designed to develop a better understanding of the Air Force mission as exemplified in the operation of a typical base and to provide a concentrated period of junior officer training and leadership development, officers here said.

The Army's summer training program is designed to provide ROTC students with an opportunity to apply classroom theories to tactical situations in the field. Emphasis is placed on leadership, discipline and other attributes necessary for officers.

Nineteen staff members of the Army ROTC detachment at A&M will serve at Fort Sill during the training period that ends July 26. The senior officer from here is Lt. Col. Albert A. Vernon.

Serving as camp commander will be Maj. Gen. Lewis S. Griffing, commanding general of Fort Sill and the U. S. Army Artillery and Missiles Center.

The Army's program is an intensive, concentrated period of training encompassing basic training given to all men entering the Army, plus other factors for the prospective second lieutenants.

Eleven members of the Air Force ROTC staff here will serve with summer training units at James Connally Air Force Base or Webb Air Force Base.

The Air Force cadets participate in a program that includes flying, aircraft control and operations, aircraft maintenance, survival training, physical training, small arms familiarization and leadership problem exercises.

The summer Air Force cadets will serve under various commands such as Air Defense, Training and the Strategic Air Command.

Air Force bases at which the Aggies will train this summer include, in addition to James Connally and Webb in Texas, McCoy, Elgin and McDill in Florida; England AFB, La.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Otis AFB, Mass.; Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.; Schilling AFB, Kan.; and Shaw and Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C.

## MSC Announces Attack On Boredom

The Summer Directorate of the Memorial Student Center has announced a varied program of activities to "help stamp out summer boredom."

In addition to the nightly movies at the Grove the Directorate is sponsoring weekly dances and will present two special musicals during the summer. The committee has also arranged for some Sunday afternoon jam sessions, hootenannies and movies.

## Poteet Woman Will Join September Vet School Class

When the School of Veterinary Medicine begins the fall semester in September, the first-year class will have 63 young men and one woman.

The woman — Sonja Faye Oliphant of Poteet — will be the veterinary school's first female student.

Dr. Alvin Price, dean of the A&M School of Veterinary Medicine, said four women applied for entrance this fall, but Miss Oliphant was the only one who competed successfully for admission.

The school accepts 64 new students per year. Miss Oliphant's acceptance at A&M was made possible through recent action by the Board of Directors, which ruled that the graduate school and veterinary school be opened to women.



NASA Demonstration

Navy Commander R. V. McCurdy, a representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, explains models at a demonstration given Tuesday night in the Memorial Student Center.