



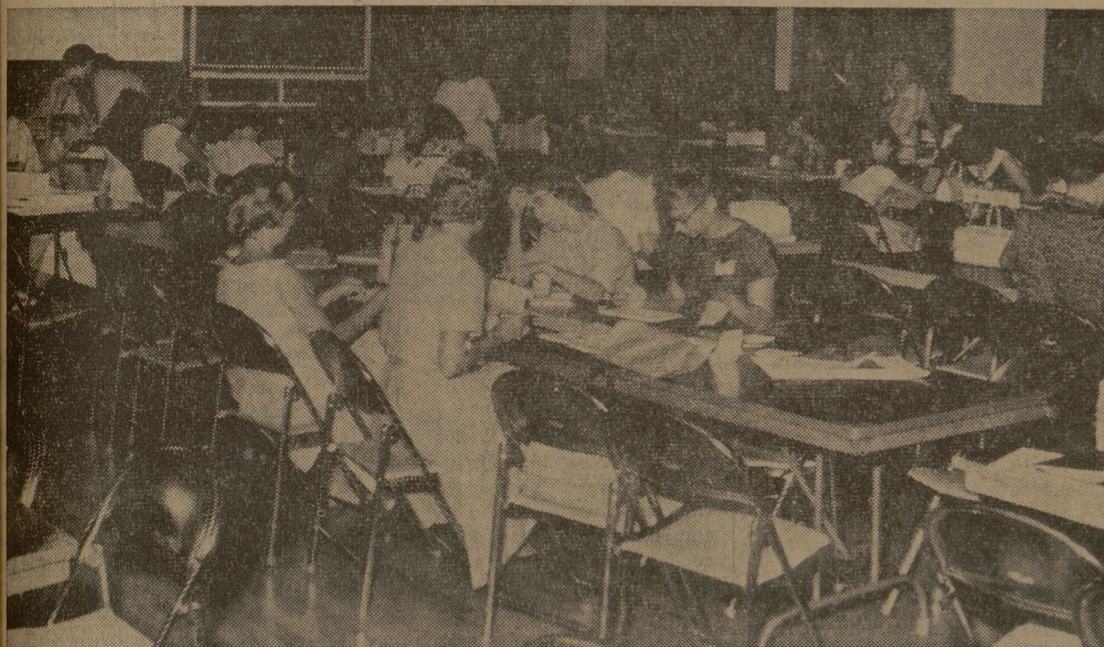
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Yearbook In The Making

High school journalists in the ball room of the Memorial Student Center have one week to put together a complete annual, "Sum-

mer-time." The yearbook section drew most of the 338 students participating in the workshop.

SIX NEGROES INCLUDED

Second Session Enrollment Past '62 Total By Tuesday

Second summer session enrollment showed an 18 per cent increase over last year, Registrar H. L. Heaton announced Tuesday. Through Tuesday afternoon registration totaled 2,856 or 387 over the 2,470 enrollment after registration for the session ended in 1962. The total last year after two days of registration was 2,405. Six Negroes including two coeds

will attend A&M during the session. Four are from Bryan and two from College Station.

A&M was quietly integrated during the first summer session with three Negroes attending the six-week term. The men, who came as special students, were the first of their race to apply for admission since the Board of Directors resolved to end segregation throughout

the system last year.

Leroy Sterling of Bryan, a transfer from Texas Southern University, was one of the first three Negroes and is among those who registered Monday.

The others attending the second session are Edessie V. McClendon, Bryan; Edward Elliott Jr., Bryan; B. C. Evans, Bryan; A. L. Dunn, Bryan; Barbara Searcy, College Station.

Miss McClendon and Elliott are Bryan school teachers. Both are graduate students.

Dunn and Evans are undergraduate transfers from Texas Southern. A record 3,358 students attended A&M during the first summer session. The figure represented a 25 per cent increase over last year.

Registration for the current term continues through Thursday. The session ends Aug. 23.

Increased Funds OK'd For Faculty

A&M's operating budget for next year will total \$24,186,000 which includes an increase of 19 per cent in funds for teachers' salaries.

Approved by A&M's Board of Directors Saturday, the 1963-64 budget calls for \$4,620,000 in salaries, compared with \$3,891,000 in 1962-63. Additional salaries represent almost all of the increase in the school's new budget.

President Earl Rudder said the additional funds would be used to add 41 teachers and provide raises to pay for exceptional faculty members.

"Higher salaries for the best teachers attract good faculty members and retain those now on our staff," the President asserted. "A good faculty is the key to academic excellence. By paying competitive salaries, we hope to keep Texas' brainpower at home."

A&M's Blueprint for Progress, passed by the Board last year to chart the school's future until 1976, called for a strengthened faculty as a major factor to achieve excellence.

Total budget approved for the university and the related services it operates was \$42,277,000, a 13 per cent jump over 1962-63.

The new budget shows \$205,000 for operation of the Maritime Academy, the same as for last year; \$7,727,000 for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, a 7.5 increase; \$6,866,000 for the Agricultural Extension Service, an increase of 1.8 per cent; \$424,000 for the Rodent and Pest Control Service, up 5.5 per cent; \$2,256,000 for the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Texas Transportation Institute, 32 per cent over 1962-63.

Hauwert Found Insane; Will Not Be Tried

Gerardus F. Hauwert, the man accused of kidnapping and robbing A&M Registrar H. L. Heaton June 12, was declared insane by a mixed jury in Bryan Wednesday.

Judge John M. Barron, who presided over the pre-trial sanity hearing, said he would sign an order Wednesday or Thursday committing Hauwert to a state hospital for the criminally insane.

He added that the Houston man may be released from the mental institution if a jury there finds him sane at a later date. Hauwert will not be tried for the alleged kidnapping of Heaton.

The hearing began at 9 a.m. Tuesday, after being postponed a week. Findings were read shortly before noon Wednesday in the 85th Judicial District Court.

The sanity hearing was called to determine if Hauwert was sane June 12 when he allegedly kidnaped Heaton at gunpoint and forced him to withdraw \$250 from College Station State Bank. The men then drove out Texas Highway 21 in Heaton's car.

The A&M official managed to escape unharmed at Lincoln, three hours after he had encountered Hauwert in a campus parking lot.

Reports said Hauwert, a former mechanical engineering student here, sat impassively throughout the hearing but showed relief when the decision was read. A psychiatrist testified that the man was insane at the time of the criminal act.

Journalism Workshop Has Record Turnout

Girl-Boy Ratio Is Highest Here Yet

By JOE WINKLEMAN
High School Workshop Reporter

For five days A&M classrooms have accommodated the highest ratio of girls to boys in its history—five to one—as high school journalists from three states convene for the Texas High School Journalism Workshop.

This year's workshop attendance is the highest ever, as 338 journalists and photojournalists, including 65 sponsors, invaded the campus.

Thomas C. Turner delivered the first of three scheduled addresses Tuesday, and Thursday morning John H. Johnson, publications editor for Trunkline Gas Company of Houston, spoke to the delegates in convention.

Turner, Dallas Morning News Central Texas News

Bureau Chief, told the delegates "Reporters today are more important and their work is more demanding," and that "The day when you can become a good reporter without an education is past."

While they are at the workshop, the high school newspapermen will publish a mimeographed and letter-press newspaper, and a 64-page yearbook, with color photography.

Between speeches and lab sessions, the students are lectured in the fundamentals of newspaper work, on both advanced and beginning levels.

HIGHLIGHT OF the workshop was last night's election of Darlene Harris of Pasadena as "Miss Workshop". She was chosen from more than forty entries.

Friday Robert W. Akers is scheduled to address the assembly at their final session, at which time awards in six categories of newspaper work will be awarded.

More than 30 persons from colleges, high schools and industry make up the workshop staff, which includes four representatives from Taylor Publishing Company.

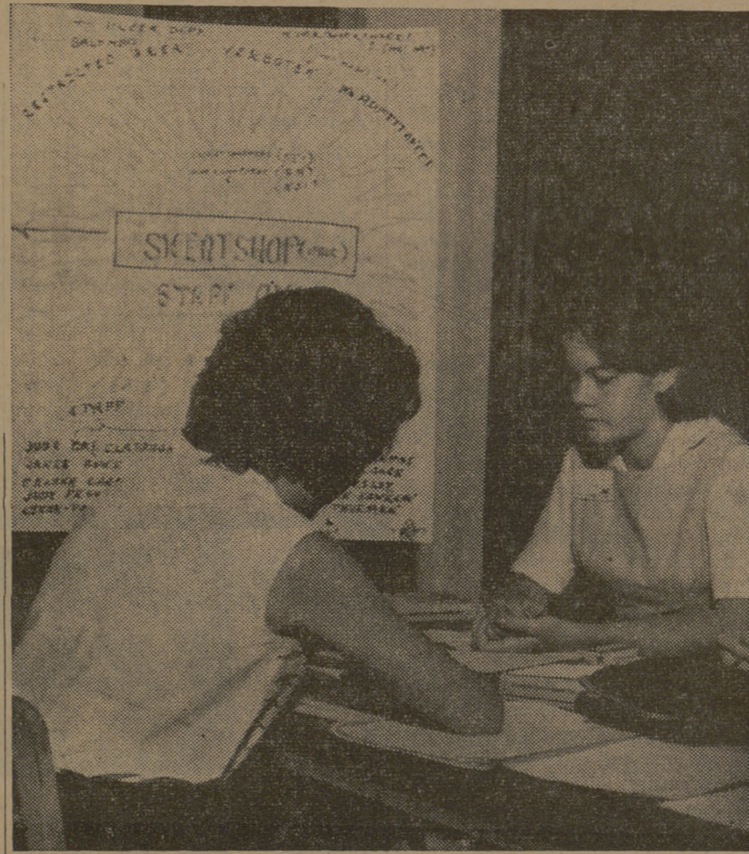
The publishing company is supplying materials and printing the yearbook for the workshop.

Of the 338 delegates, 171 are attending yearbook instruction sessions, while 135 students are being drilled in the newspaper class and 32 are in photography classes.

HEADING THE newspaper publication staffs are Miss Ernestine Farr, Arlington, with the "Workshopper" and Mrs. Lela Edwards, Bryan, with the "Sweatshopper."

Mrs. Betty Stanley of Lubbock sponsors "Summertime," the workshop annual, and Doyle Keeling is in charge of photography.

The four out-of-state delegations were sent with funds from press clubs and their high schools. President Earl Rudder, in welcoming the journalists, expressed the hope that next year the workshop would be extended throughout the nation.



Editors At Work

These members of the editorial staff of one of the two newspapers published at the high school journalism workshop draw layouts and wait for stories as a deadline nears.

Staff Supervisors Return To School

Supervisory personnel at A&M will return to school July 29 under a new "work economy" training program, Tom Cherry, director of business affairs, announced.

The week-long course will provide conference-type instruction relating to each participant's working area. Follow-up assistance and evaluation will be given once the individuals return to their jobs.

Instructor will be Vergil Clark, supervisory training instructor with the Engineering Extension Service.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 persons from such areas as grounds maintenance, buildings and utilities, Memorial Student Center and dining halls.

The staff supervisors will be shown examples of economy. They, in turn, will be asked to submit suggestions and develop plans for monetary savings in their respective jobs.

"Many organizations save enough each year to justify existence of the training program," Clark said. "In addition to savings, the program creates a desire to help save and gives new approaches to the job to be done." The follow-up program includes long range plans to develop and upgrade supervision in all divisions, Clark added.

ANNUAL 15-DAY DUTY

9412th Squadron Trains At Airport

Officers and airmen from 12 Central Texas cities steamed into College Station Sunday morning to begin two weeks of active duty training with the 9412th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron.

The unit, training at Easterwood Airport, is one of 200 prepared to man civilian airfields during national emergency. Easterwood is designated an area for pre-strike airplane dispersal and may also be used as an emergency recovery area for technical aircraft returning from missions.

THE 60-MAN squadron trains one weekend each month in addition to this annual 15-day tour.

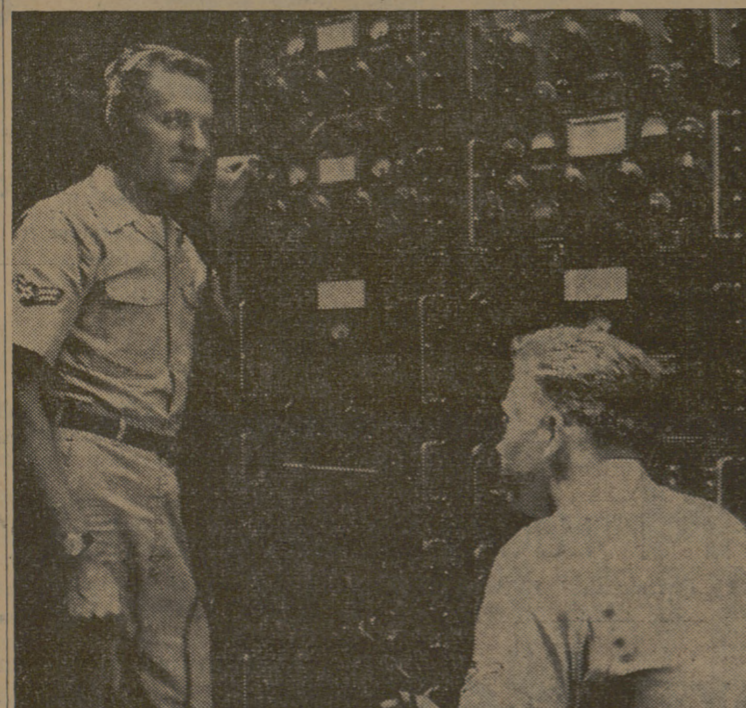
Members of the reserve unit, all former servicemen, come from Huntsville, West, Centerville, Waco, Cameron, Navasota, Brenham, Mart, San Antonio, Temple, Belton, Hearne, Fort Worth, Rockdale, Hempstead, Houston, Caldwell as well as Bryan-College Station.

During the active duty tour, the 9412th will exercise its emergency teams trained in fire fighting, crash rescue, decontamination, aircraft maintenance, medical treatment, communications and civil engineering. Several practice recoveries of "crippled" aircraft will be staged during the training.

Organized in 1961, the 9412th is commanded by Maj. Ralph E. Miller, a veteran of 22 years of active and reserve service. Major Miller, farm manager for the Department of Agronomy, termed the active duty tour "realistic and valuable training."

"BY THE END of our tour, we expect the 9412th to be fully capable of performing its mission in any type of emergency," the major said. "We have a full schedule of individual and team training which will serve as refresher courses for experienced personnel and initial training for new members of the unit."

During the training encampment, several readiness inspections by higher headquarters are scheduled. These include visits from the 8507th Reserve Group based in Austin, the 2484th Reserve Sector in Dallas and the 4th Reserve Region with headquarters at Randolph AFB in San Antonio.



To Contact Other Units

A2C Russell W. Minor of Houston and A3C Roger D. Yarbrough, seated, of Waco check out the "BC-640" VHF Transmitter, part of the communications gear used by the 9412th to maintain contact with other units in Texas.



DORSEY E. McCRORY

Development Fund Director Is Appointed

Dorsey E. McCrory, assistant to the President at A&M for 3 1/2 years, was named Saturday as Executive Director of A&M's Development Fund.

The appointment, made by the Board of Directors on recommendation by President Earl Rudder, will be effective in September. McCrory replaces E. E. McQuillen, who is retiring.

RUDDER TOLD the Board, "McCrory's ability and background eminently qualify him for this assignment."

As Director of the Development Fund, McCrory will supervise gifts, bequests and endowments to A&M. A distinguished military graduate of A&M in 1939, McCrory served with the U. S. Army for 21 years, retiring in 1960 as a colonel.

While in the Army he was selected for graduate training at Yale where he received a Master of Arts degree in 1953. He served as plans officer of the 95th Infantry Division in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. His decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

McQUILLEN retires after 39 years of service at A&M. He earned a bachelor's degree in animal husbandry in 1920. During his senior year he was Colonel of the Corps, captain of the 1920 Southwest Conference championship basketball team, a member of the Ross Volunteers, president of his class, a distinguished student and associate editor of the Longhorn yearbook.

He received a Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1921 and joined the A&M faculty that year. He entered private business in 1922 and returned to A&M in 1925 as secretary of the Association of Former Students, a post he held for 22 years.

He has been director of the A&M Development Fund since it was created in 1947.

"McQuillen's long service to A&M earned the respect of Aggies across the country. His contributions to A&M have been great and our best wishes go with him in future endeavors," Rudder said.

First Of Six Digital Computer Lectures To Be Heard Friday

The first of six lectures on application of digital computers will be presented at 2 p.m. Friday by Robert L. Smith, Jr., head of the A&M Data Processing Center.

Smith will present a pictorial representation on "Radiation Coverage in Cancer Therapy." A&M has been working with M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston with computing problems involved in radium-needle treatment of cancer patients.

THE LECTURES will describe in simplified manner — if there is one — problems faced with computers, their solutions and means of approaching unsolved problems.

Open to the public, the program is sponsored by the Data Processing Center in conjunction with the National Science Foundation's Institute on Computer Programming for College Instructors.

Smith's talk on treatment of cancer patients with data processing facilities is one of six scheduled.

Others include: "Computer Coupled Activation

Analysis," by Dan Drew, associate head of the Data Processing Center, at 2 p.m. July 26.

"Computer Applications in Industrial Engineering," by A. R. Burgess, head of industrial engineering at A&M, at 2 p.m. Aug. 2.

"Computer Applications to Urban Transportation Problem," by Charles Pinnell, head of design and traffic engineering, Texas Transportation Institute, at 2 p.m. Aug. 9.

"LINEAR PROGRAMMING Applied to Agricultural Problems," by Dr. K. R. Tefertiller, associate professor of agricultural economics, at 2 p.m. Aug. 16.

"Mathematical Work at a Computing Center," S. A. Sims, associate research mathematician, at 2 p.m. Aug. 22.

Interested members of the A&M staff, students and the public are invited to attend the lectures. The meetings will be held in room 207 of the Engineering Building.