



**A Full Mailbox**

After the new student has been at A&M a short while, he'll realize—as does this smiling Aggie—that a mailbox full of letters is one of the finer things in life.

## Students Get Mail At Two Localities

The incoming freshman at A&M will soon find that one of the things he'll think about most often is mail from home, sweethearts or friends.

Mail for students is delivered at two places on the campus. One is the main College Station Post Office, completed less than a year ago. In addition to the renovated building, Houston St. in front of the post office has been rerouted to provide a drive and parking area.

THE MAIN post office is located at the corner of Houston and F.M. Highway No. 60, across from the North Gate shopping area.

The other post office is in the east end of the Memorial Student Center.

Postmaster Ernest Gregg said that regular mail shipments come in three times a day. One arrives around 8 p.m. During the day a shipment arrives at 11:15 and another around 4:20. Gregg said letters are boxed as soon as possible after shipments arrive.

AIR MAIL, he said, arrives four

## High Standards Met By A&M Curricula

A&M's curricula in many fields meet the requirements of some of the nation's well-known accrediting agencies.

The university itself is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities and the Texas Education Agency.

The curricula in architecture are accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, and the veterinary medicine degree program is accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association Council on Education.

Other agencies have accredited the engineering curricula, the chemistry program and the journalism program.

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The Showdown  
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## WITH ONE-HOUR LIMIT

# Feed 4,000 At A Sitting? No Problem For Sbis Hall

Can you imagine seating 4,000 young men in a single building and feeding them a family-style dinner three times a day? Add to that the stipulation that at two of those meals the men have to be back in class in less than an hour and it seems like an almost impossible task.

But the job is old stuff to the staff of Sbis Dining Hall at A&M. And at the same time, across the campus, another staff is preparing to accommodate up to 3,000 more hungry Aggies.

Duncan Dining Hall is newer, and

its modern facilities are among the best.

Sbis Hall, built in 1912, also serves as a place where many important social events are held, including all the class dances, the Military Ball and the Combat Ball.

ABOUT 200 full-time employees and about 200 student waiters prepare and serve the meals. Even with this cost of labor, food and equipment, it is among the least expensive boards of any university in the United States today, according to dining hall officials.

A student is charged \$1.50 per

day for three meals. This is usually paid at registration time for each semester. The money buys the food, pays the labor, and covers other expenses of the dining halls.

Aside from the student board fee, the dining halls receive no federal or state aid, and are self-supporting.

During the regular semesters, meals are served family-style with the tables already set and waiting when the students arrive for meals. Waiters fill the food containers until the hungry Aggies at each table have their fill.

VISITORS TO the campus will find a hot meal waiting them too, and usually for less than a dollar. During the summer, with fewer students on the campus, the meals are served cafeteria-style in Sbis, and have prices set on each food item.

The basement of Sbis is being renovated this summer for use as a cafeteria this fall. The work includes dropping the ceiling, putting in a new floor and installing air conditioning. The cafeteria equipment normally used during the summer will be moved to the basement area.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said the new facility is being provided mainly for civilian students, at the suggestion of campus student groups.

IN ADDITION to this new cafeteria service, Sbis Hall has been allotted the task of providing food for students who'll be living at the Research and Development Annex on the other side of Bryan. A&M Food Service Director Frank Nugent said that cafeteria-style service will be provided in an old dining room of the former Bryan Air Force Base.

"The food will be prepared in the Sbis Hall kitchen, transported in special food containers and served out there," Nugent said.

The annex dining facilities will be equipped to serve 250 to 300 persons.

Students eating in both dining halls are treated to turkey dinners three times each year. On Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter turkey, yams, gravy, peas, rolls, cranberries and other dishes garnish the table.

Many visitors and members of the faculty and staff attend the holiday meals.

## Phone, Telegraph Service Available

Because of the physical size of the university and the number of students served many communications and transportation facilities are available at A&M.

In the Memorial Student Center telephone operators are on duty from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. to place long distance calls for students and accept payment for them. Pay phones are also located in many of the dormitories.

Western Union maintains an office in the MSC. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with messenger service for telegram delivery to dorms as well as university departments.

TELEGRAPH officials said that many parents sending wires to students often give only the post office box number. The officials asked that the room number be also included to save time. Without this information, they explained, it is necessary to check with the Housing Office to locate telegram recipients.

After Western Union is closed the Housing Office, located in the YMCA, takes over telegraph duties as well as receiving incoming long distance phone calls. Messengers are on duty 24 hours each day to notify students of incoming calls. Students are notified only in case of emergencies after midnight.

The Housing Office also maintains a complete locator file of students registered at A&M. This file serves visitors trying to locate students and furnishes necessary addresses in case of emergency.

PASSENGER TRAINS do not operate out of either College Station or Bryan. The main bus terminal is in Bryan, at the corner of Texas Ave. and Dodge. A flag stop is located at the East Gate in College Station. Passengers for A&M may leave buses at the East Gate stop and certain departures during the day may be made from there.

One airline serves the Bryan-College Station area. Flights leave Easterwood Field, the university-

owned airport, four times daily. Departures for Houston are at 8:50 a.m. (arrival 9:30) and 4:17 p.m. (arrival 4:59). Planes leave for Dallas at 11:06 a.m. (arrival 12:48) and 6:11 p.m. (arrival 7:55.)

## Publications Serve Aggies, Parents, Professional Men

A&M student publications serve not only Aggies but former students, parents and professional men across the state and nation.

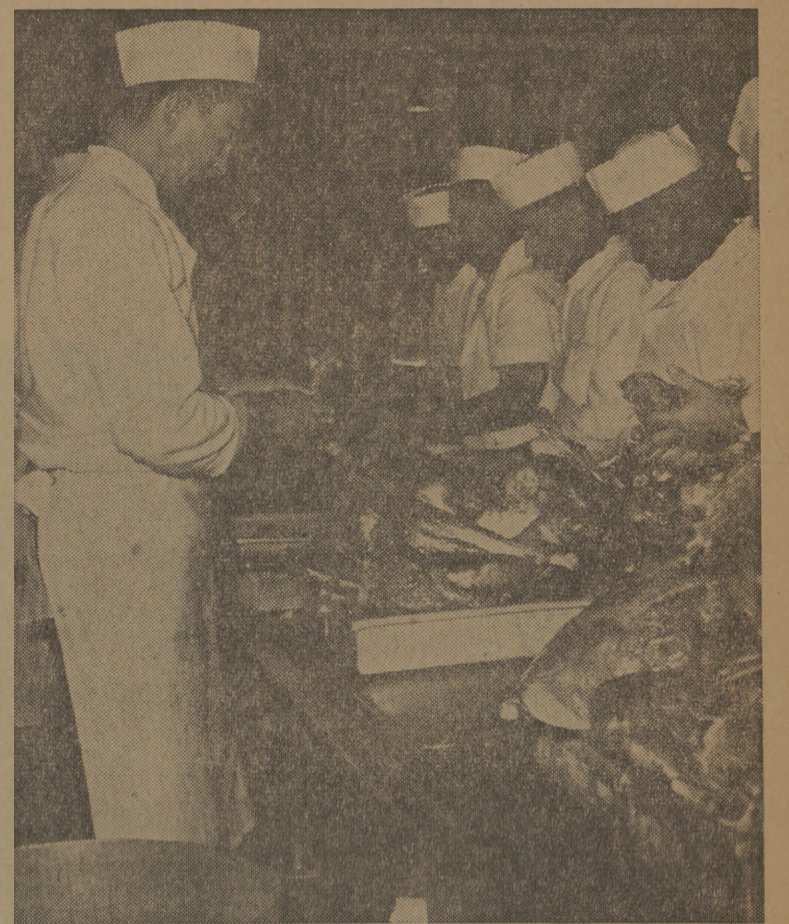
Under the direction of James L. Lindsey, student writers and editors put together a yearbook, a newspaper, and four magazines.

The AggieLand is the official yearbook for A&M University. It is printed during the summer and distributed to students when they return in September.

The A&M Review is the magazine of the College of Arts and Sciences. It features humor, poetry, fiction and non-fiction by student writers and professors.

The Southwestern Veterinarian provides news and technical articles for practicing veterinarians and students alike.

The A&M Agriculturist and A&M Engineer feature news and feature articles for all interested in the fields of agriculture and engineering.



**Preparing A Holiday Meal**

Dining hall workers ready the small army of turkeys needed in preparing a holiday meal for thousands of hungry Aggies and guests. Such meals come at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

## University Hospital Provides Health Services For Students

The A&M University Hospital, which provides all the health services for students, is one of the best equipped college hospitals in the Southwest.

Facilities available include physical therapy, state approved laboratory and a X-ray department.

These are only part of the various services provided for the Aggie who pays his health fee at registration time.

Students desiring immunization, desensitization injections, or certain other special treatments, will not be charged for the service, but will be required to supply the medication needed.

The medical staff, under the direction of Dr. C. R. Lyons, includes specialists in the field of medicine; surgery; eye, ear, nose and throat; and mental hygiene.

The hospital also has a staff of registered nurses on duty at all times when the college is in session.

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## Patients Get Free Writing Materials

Students who are patients in A&M's campus hospital next school year will write to relatives and friends on special stationery.

The Association of Former Students again will furnish free letter stationery and envelopes to second-floor bed patients at the hospital.

The stationery, designed by Joe Russell, artist-typographer with the A&M Press, is imprinted with a maroon-ink letterhead.

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