

MSC Redecoration Will Begin Soon

Before 1964 arrives, the Memorial Student Center will begin to develop a new interior look, W. Lancaster, MSC business manager and assistant director, announced.

And soon after the new year begins, all the furniture in three large areas will be replaced with about \$43,000 worth of new chairs, drapes and accessories, Lancaster added.

During the Christmas holidays—when the student traffic slows—about \$6,500 worth of painting and repair work will begin. The walls and ceilings in the Main Lounge and Promenade Lounge, which takes up the first floor, will change from a darker color to a light and grey combination. The Argentine Lounge on the second floor will receive the same treatment.

THE NEW FURNITURE, for the most part, will be soft fabrics in light white and black with red and gold pieces sprinkled throughout the three lounges, Lancaster said. Exposed wood of the furniture will have a walnut finish.

Some of the accessories include architectural ceramic planters with white finish, white oval coffee tables, walnut-colored end tables and illuminated display dividers.

The three lounges provide seating accommodations for more than 100 people the MSC administrator pointed out. This phase of the redecoration is expected to be completed within 120 days.

REPAIRS AND redecorations at near completion include 1,000 worth of the MSC's 66 rooms and another \$15,000 for the bowling and billiards department. The guest rooms were painted and redecorated throughout with new drapes and lamps, the recreational area received eight new billiard tables, new furniture, drapes and paint and repair work.

The project is the first major renovation since the \$2 million structure was completed 13 years ago, Lancaster said.

Present carpet in the three lounges will be replaced with a new-colored design, and drapes will be added to the six large

Senior Meat Team Will Vie Sunday in Judging Contest

The Senior Meats Judging Team will leave Sunday to compete in the International Meat Judging Contest Dec. 3 in Madison, Wis.

The Aggies will test their skills against 23 other teams from major agricultural colleges and universities.

Team members are Vernon Sizemore of San Antonio, Clifford Smith of Doss, Franklin Reagor of Llano and Gail Wood of Spicewood. The coach is Dr. Zerie Carpenter of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Carpenter said the team will practice-judge on its way to the contest. Stops are scheduled at Swift and Co. in Fort Worth; Hefley Stores, Garland; Wilson and Co., Oklahoma City; John Correll and Co., Ottumwa, Iowa; Wilson and Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Swift and Co. in Madison, Wis.

Winners of the intercollegiate contest will be announced at an awards banquet the night of the contest. The Aggies will return Dec. 6.

Carpenter said the team's expenses are paid out of funds from the Saddle and Siroin Club, a student organization in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

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windows of the Promenade Lounge.

THE LIST OF RTPAIRS includes refinishing discolored wood panels, correcting lighting at display cases and replacing double doors that lead to the terrace area with fixed glass panels.

Wall columns in the main lounge will be wrapped with a black plastic material called Naugahyde, allowing for easier maintenance as well as matching the color scheme, Lancaster commented.

"The renovation is part of a long-range program to maintain modern facilities for students, campus visitors and residents of the area," he added. "The work is being done through student fees and profits."

Bids on the purchase of new furniture for the three lounge areas are being received, Lancaster said, and work is expected to begin within a few weeks.

Evans-Monical Inc., of Houston has planned the redecoration.

A&M Student Wins Folklore Contest With Cowboy Story

An A&M University industrial technology student has won honorable mention in a student paper contest on Texas or Southwestern folklore.

Leslie D. Crabbs, 23, is the sixth A&M student to place in the contest in seven years. He is a senior and expects to graduate in January.

His paper, "Traditional and Contemporary Cowboy Lore," was written as a term project last spring for English 329, Folklore and Folk Song. Dr. John Q. Anderson, head of the Department of English, teaches the course.

A first and two honorable mention places were awarded in the contest. Twenty-seven papers were entered.

Anderson said six of his students submitted papers this year. A&M students won first and second places in the 1962 contest.

All contest papers are filed in the Folklore Archives at the University of Texas.

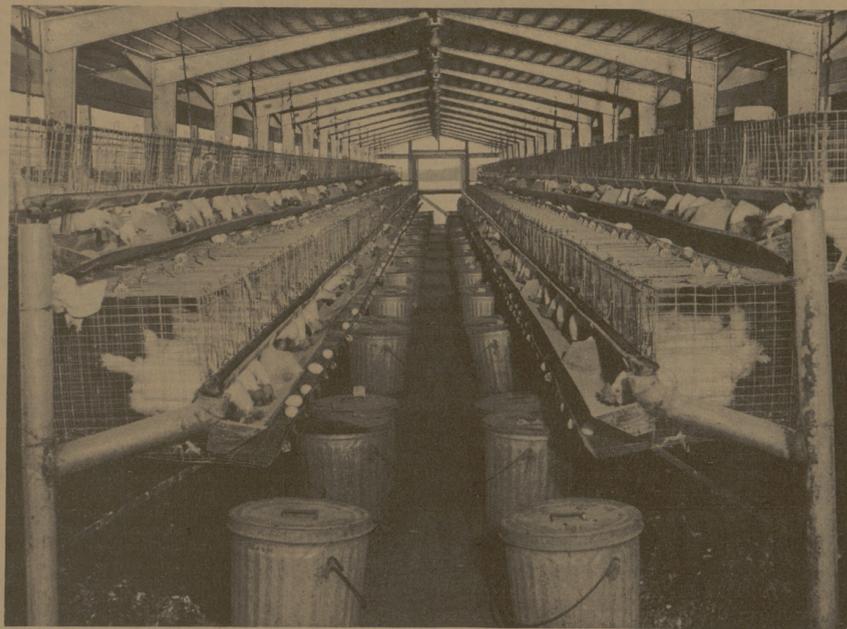
Anderson said all papers submitted by his folklore students are filed in the Folklore Archives of the Department of English.

2 English Profs Publish Articles

Two A&M University English professors are authors of articles appearing in recent issues of scholarly publications.

Dr. John Q. Anderson who heads the Department of English is the author of "The Legend of the Phantom Coach in East Texas," an article in "Western Folklore" and also the author of "Louisiana Romeos of the 1840's," an article in "Louisiana Studies."

Dr. E. E. Stokes wrote "The Morris Letters at Texas" for "The Journal of the William Morris Society."



AGGIE EGG FACTORY

University Receives Grant To Sponsor Science Meet

A \$197,900 grant has been awarded A&M University to sponsor the 1964-65 science institute for junior high school teachers, A&M President Earl Rudder announced Tuesday.

Water Short Course To Aid Instruction In Water Operation

Twenty-seven persons from cities throughout Texas are attending the second annual Water Technology Course at A&M University through Friday, Leon R. Holbert of A&M's Engineering Extension Service announced.

Holbert said the five-day course will provide technical instruction at all levels of water operation, including treatment, storage, distribution, sources of water, and equipment maintenance.

Holbert is chief instructor with the Engineering Extension Service's Water Utilities Training section. Other instructors include William A. Mixon, I. N. Ronhovde, and W. B. Mansfield, all extension service personnel.

Persons attending the school include water superintendents, chemists, engineers, utility directors and others associated with city water departments.

Classes will be held throughout the week in the Memorial Student Center.

The Texas State Health Department will provide examinations at the end of the course. Forty credit hours toward certification will be given for the course, Holbert said.

All persons enrolled have either class "A" certificates of competence or will be eligible for such certificates upon completion of the course, Holbert added.

The National Science Foundation awarded the grant.

The nine-month institute provides graduate study in general science subjects for junior high school teachers.

"The 1964-65 program calls for appointments for 30 science teachers and will commence Aug. 24," Dr. J. G. Potter, head of the Department of Physics and director of the institute, said.

THE PROGRAM this year has 32 students enrolled from states throughout the nation. Twenty-

nine science teachers attended the program during its first year of operation at A&M.

The junior high school science teachers accepted for the National Science Foundation-sponsored program receive a living stipend of \$3,000 for nine months, plus allowances for dependents, travel, tuition, fees and books.

Most of the course work taken by the participants is applicable on a Master of Education in Science degree.

Interested teachers should apply to C. M. Loyd, NSF coordinator on the A&M campus and assistant director of the institute.

APPLICATIONS are invited from teachers who are less than 40 years of age, have four years or more of junior high school teaching experience, have a "B" average in their undergraduate work and have not completed work toward a master's degree.

Other prerequisites are that the applicants have a year of college-level chemistry and physics and one semester each of college algebra and trigonometry completed by September, 1964.

The first semester of study in the institute includes courses in analytical geometry and calculus, geology, chemistry and physics, plus a seminar. Second semester studies include course work in biology, oceanography, physics, plus a seminar.

Sixty-one such institutes operate across the nation, and A&M is one of two in Texas, Loyd said.

MSC Arts Group Slates Programs

The Creative Arts Committee of the MSC Directorate has announced that each month the committee will sponsor an exhibit entitled, "Art of the Month," to be displayed in the Memorial Student Center for one week. Pieces of sculpture or paintings will comprise the majority of these exhibits.

Already displayed by the committee this fall have been the works of Buck Schiwetz, and the International Business Machines' collection of "20 Small Paintings of America," which the committee received on loan from New York.

Chairman Ronald Reel has issued an invitation to any student interested in art to join the committee. Applications may be made in the Student Programs Office in the MSC.

Ag Poultry Farm Is Big Investment

BY MIKE JACKSON
Special Writer

The poultry industry at A&M university has grown into a very large scale investment. The Department of Poultry Science is in partnership with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the poultry farm, which is located west-southwest of the campus.

There are 40 acres of permanent buildings for housing chickens and turkeys. The birds in these buildings are used for actual production of eggs and meat products. There is an additional 120 acres for both chickens and turkeys for replacement purposes.

Almost all the eggs consumed in A&M dining halls are purchased from the poultry farm. Most of the broiler chickens and turkeys are sold to private processing plants. The broilers are being produced and sold all year long while the turkeys are produced so they will be ready for market during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

There are approximately 15,000 laying hens in production now, and about 20,000 replacement hens of different ages. These hens lay approximately 200,000 dozen eggs annually. There are about 3,000 broilers and turkeys produced annually for consumption. The broilers are sold at eight weeks and

the turkeys depending on size of bird and the demand.

The eggs are collected from the wire cages where the chickens are kept and then brought to coolers. There are four walk-in coolers that can hold 6,000 dozen eggs each, and another one is under construction. The laying hens are of no particular breed, but are the result of strain crosses and inbred crosses. By crossing the chickens, the better characteristics of the different breeds can be obtained, said Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Department of Poultry Science.

Dr. Quisenberry also stated that the cross and inbreeding of chickens will help in attaining a very specialized bird that will either be adapted for laying eggs or for meat consumption. This will eliminate the dual purpose chicken which has been used for both consumption and for eggs in the past.

THE PRODUCTION of poultry products is not the only purpose of the poultry farm. There are many research projects underway, ranging from the calcium and phosphorus requirement of breeder turkeys to the effect of various egg shell characteristics on bacterial penetration of the egg.

The replacement chickens and turkeys are separated to help prevent communicable diseases. Both the chickens and turkeys have a 60 acre plot for replacement purposes. There are 16 full-time employees, 12 students, six to eight graduate students and two full time staff members working on the poultry farm. The profit made from the farm is quite variable because it is directly proportional to the price of eggs.

Mohair Specialist Named To Board

Houston E. Smith of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology has been named to a committee to help the Texas Industrial Commission stimulate the state's mohair business.

Smith said the committee was established recently in Austin when Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association representative met with the Texas Industrial Commission to discuss feasibility of promoting new mohair processors.

He said the group also will consider facilities capable of handling wool and mohair together as complimentary fibers.

A meeting of the committee is planned for late November or early December, Smith added.

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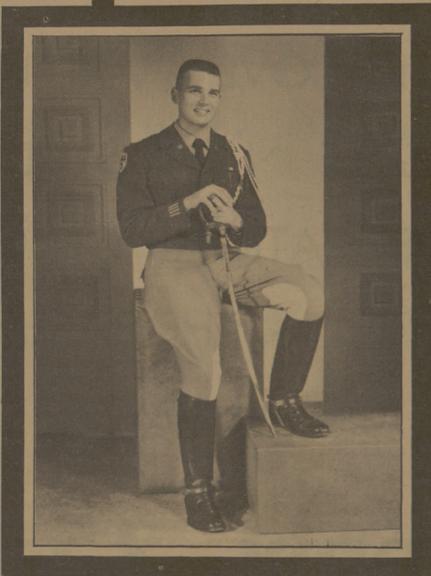
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