

UT Law School Announces New Entrance Requirements

Aggies preparing for admission to the University of Texas School of Law were warned recently that the law school, effective with the entering class of June, 1965, will have upgraded entrance requirements.

Among the new requirements will be a baccalaureate degree, a higher grade point ratio and a satisfactory score on the Law School Admission Test.

Notice of the new requirements was sent to Dr. W. E. Benton, chairman of the A&M Pre-Law Committee, and Dr. J. M. Nance, head of the Department of History and Government. Either may be consulted for full details or for information about admission to other law schools.

"In making our selection of the better qualified eligible applicants, we will rank them upon the basis of their undergraduate records and their Law School Admission Test scores," Law School Dean Page Keeton wrote.

No longer will a student be admitted solely because he has a grade point ratio of 2.0. He also must have an acceptable test score. The grade point ratio for all applicants, regardless of test score, must be 1.2 instead of 1.0 as now required.

The law school dean said the requirement concerning the baccalaureate degree already is in effect in many law schools.

Old Area Students To Vacate Dorms During Rebuilding

"Cadets of Dormitories 14, 15, 16, and 17 will be moved at mid-term so workmen can begin air conditioning and rebuilding the interiors," James P. Hannigan, dean of students said Wednesday.

If possible, these students approximately 800, will be housed in the "New Area" consisting of Dormitories 1-12. However, Hart, Walton and Puryear Halls may also be used in an effort to keep overcrowding at an absolute minimum, said Hannigan. Students will be notified of their block assignments and the availability of rooms before Christmas.

A chilled water cooling system will be installed in the dormitories. Some of the changes to the individuals rooms will include change of closet arrangement, new desk, built-in bookcases, and different beds which may be "stacked" or arranged separately. Rent will be increased from \$20 to \$30 per month in these remodeled dormitories, Hannigan said.

"The basic reason for requiring a degree," he said, "is our firm belief that the additional year of college will provide a broader education which will materially improve the quality of our graduates as lawyers, citizens and persons. . . . Certainly the increasing complexity of our political, economic and social institutions means that to-

Visiting Scientist Program Includes Aggie Professors

Ten A&M University professors and a former professor, now retired and a College Station resident, have accepted appointments in the Texas Academy of Science's Visiting Scientist Program for 1963-64.

The program is designed to improve science and mathematics education in the state by making available to high schools at no cost to them the services of professional scientists to discuss current knowledge in scientific fields with students and teachers.

The faculty members participating this year and their general lecture subjects include Dr. Richard J. Baldauf, zoology; Professor Jack T. Kent, mathematics, astronomy; Dr. William S. McCulley, mathematics; Dr. Nelson M. Duller, physics;

Dr. Richard A. Eads, chemistry; Professor Coleman M. Loyd, physics; Dr. O. Dayle Sittler, physics; Dr. Dale F. Leipper, oceanography, meteorology; Dr. Travis Parker, geology; Dr. Isaac Peters, dairy science; and Dr. Aylmer H. Thompson, meteorology.

The program is supported by the National Science Foundation and various industrial organizations.

day's lawyer has a growing need for a sound and broad undergraduate education."

Another change, effective in 1964, is that a person who meets the admission requirements is eligible but not guaranteed admission.

The change is being made because eligible applicants in 1964 are expected to exceed the number which the Law School has space reasonably to educate.

"We have set our eligibility requirements on the belief that everyone who meets them has a reasonable probability of success in law school," Dean Keeton wrote. "We will take all of the better qualified, eligible applicants for whom we have room."

Merrill To Head Journalism Group

Dr. John Merrill, associate professor of journalism, has been named to head a committee of the Association for Education for Journalism, a national organization for journalism educators.

Merrill's appointment as International Liaison Committee chairman for 1964 was announced this week by Prof. William Porter of the University of Michigan, AEJ president.

The committee will work with foreign exchange programs, coordinating various international press studies, encouraging foreign lectureships and collecting journalism books for distribution to foreign nations just beginning professional journalism education.

Others on the committee include Dr. James Markham of Iowa, Dr. Fred Marbut of Penn State, Dr. H. R. Jolliffe of Michigan State, Dr. William Moore of Kentucky and Dr. Raymond Nixon of Minnesota.

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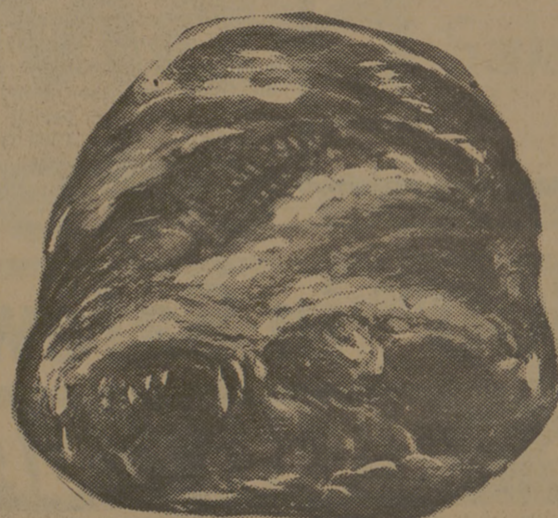
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