

Duncan Worker Wants Citizenship

By R. J. CLARK
Special Writer

"I would do anything to become a citizen of the United States, and only hope I can someday meet the qualifications," said Raymundo Valadez, employee of Duncan Mess Hall. Valadez told of his odd situation, as he pushed stacks of dishes and trays through the dishwasher at Duncan.

Born in Monterrey, Mexico, 1915, he moved with his family to Texas in 1918, at the age of 3. He has lived in the United States since then—46 years—but he is still not a citizen of this country.

In compliance with federal law, he has registered as an alien each year in Washington, but has never successfully completed application for naturalization.

Valadez, 49, has, in the last few months, become very concerned about the matter of becoming a citizen. When asked why all the concern, since he has lived in this country all his life without being an official member, Valadez gave the following reasons:

"I have lived in the U. S. all my life and do not know life in the old country. A person should be a citizen of the country in which he lives."

Secondly, "I own a lot and a nice home in Bryan and have paid social security all my life. I am getting old and could pass away at any time. If I were to die, I want my wife and boys to get full benefit of all I own, with no questions asked."

By law the United States requires an alien seeking citizenship, among other things, to be able to understand, read, write and speak English. Also the alien is required to have a basic knowledge of our system of government. There are certain exceptions to the above requirements but they are not applicable to Valadez since he is not old enough for the exemptions, which are based on an age limit.

He speaks English, can sign his name and write a few other simple words. He can read only the most elementary words of the language. And, his understanding of American government is very limited.

In 1963, Valadez, assisted by his father-in-law, filled out naturalization papers. But, feeling his inability to comply with the stated requirements, he never returned the application.



Screen Heroine

Here's Honor Blackman, one of Britain's best known actresses. She is blonde, blue-eyed, an expert at judo and doesn't mind at all admitting that she is 37. She is shown in a scene in a recent movie made in England. (AP Wirephoto)

THE BATTALION

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Summer Uniforms Being Issued

The new summer uniforms will not be worn this semester, according to Maj. Wiley W. Bell of the Commandant's Office.

The uniforms can be picked up now, however. Cadets must know the size of both their trousers and shirt before arriving at the Military Property custodian's office.

Major Bell also disclosed that since the new shirts will not be worn with the winter pinks, more khaki shirts may be issued. He declined to say how many or when the shirts will be issued, but said that the problem was under study.

★★★

The Christmas spirit and the Aggie spirit go hand in hand when it comes to the TB Christmas Seal Campaign according to Mrs. D. W. Williams, chairman of the 1964 Seal drive.

"The A&M students always support the Christmas Seal Campaign in such a fine way, Mrs. Williams said, I am convinced that the Aggie spirit and their spirit of giving are one."

One donor brought in his piggy bank filled with small coins, a total of \$7.79, and said, "I know of no better place to put this money than on the TB Christmas Seal Campaign." Others have sent in five, ten and fifteen-dollar donations.

The drive to raise funds for combating tuberculosis in Brazos County not only brings many large and small contributions from the A&M students but also many letters which reveal the real Christmas spirit, the chairman said.

★★★

The annual Dairyman's Short Course will be held December 17-18. The program, according to A. M. Meekma, Extension dairy specialist, will be fast moving and will deal with problems of vital concern to dairymen and others in the dairy industry.

One of the featured speakers will be Dr. Jan C. Bonsma, internationally known animal scientist from the University of Pretoria, Republic of South Africa and currently a visiting professor in the Department of Animal Science. He will discuss "Cattle Conformation and Reproduction Problems" as lead-off speaker for the first afternoon session and "Human Cultures and Breed Development" at the banquet speaker on the evening of December 17.

Approximately 2,000 professional educators in vocational education from the United States will attend. Webb is serving on the National Research Committee in agricultural education, and Knebel is a member of the Professional Relations Committee. Knebel is also vice president of the American Association of Teacher Education in Agriculture.

Two faculty members will have parts on the program of the 41st annual convention of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dec. 3-5 in Austin.

N. A. Ponthieux, associate professor of health and physical education, will address the research section Dec. 4 on the topic, "The Effect of Socio-economic Status on Physical Fitness of 10, 11 and 12-year old Children."

Charles McCandless, associate professor of the education and psychology department, will be a section chairman, presiding at the research section meeting.

★★★

John Torney, vice president of Rocketdyne's Solid Rocket Division, will be the guest speaker at the Sigma Gamma Tau initiation banquet to be held at the Surrey Inn in Caldwell Dec. 8. His talk is entitled "Excellence in Engineering."

Ten new members, including five juniors, four seniors and a graduate student, all in aerospace engineering, will be initiated into the society on Dec. 2. They are E. M. Boothe, graduate student from Bryan; D. D. Crosser, senior from Iowa Falls, Iowa; J. R. Stuth, senior from Bryan; D. E. Duvall, junior from Ft. Bragg, N. C.; R. B. Filburn, junior from San Angelo; J. A. Hanover, senior from Houston; J. D. Hollan, junior from Sinton; J. A. Jacobs, junior from New York City; C. J. Klingman, senior from College Station; and J. L. Holster, junior from Clarksville.

Sigma Gamma Tau is the national honorary scholastic fraternity for aerospace engineering students.

★★★

Dr. Earl H. Knebel and Dr. Earl S. Webb of the Department of Agricultural Education will participate in three annual national vocational education conferences Dec. 7-11 at Minneapolis, Minn.

The meetings will be held by the American Vocational Association Convention, the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association

meeting, and the American Association of Teacher Education in Agriculture.

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★★★

Seven architectural students will attend the American Institute of Architects National Student Forum through Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

Delegates from every school of architecture in the nation are scheduled to hear prominent architects lecture, discuss architecture in groups, and view films.

The forum will be held in the headquarters of the American Institute of Architecture.

A Texas A&M University Graduate Lecture on "Circadian (daily) Rhythms in Animal and Man" was

presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday by Dr. Jurgen Aschoff, director of the world-famed Max-Planck-Institute for Behavioral Physiology in Germany. He spoke in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room.

Dr. Aschoff following especially fruitful studies of the daily rhythms of animals recently initiated research concerning such rhythms in man.

Much of this work may have particular value for determining possible effects of prolonged space travel on man.

Dr. Aschoff has published several authoritative works on the basic aspects of circadian rhythms.

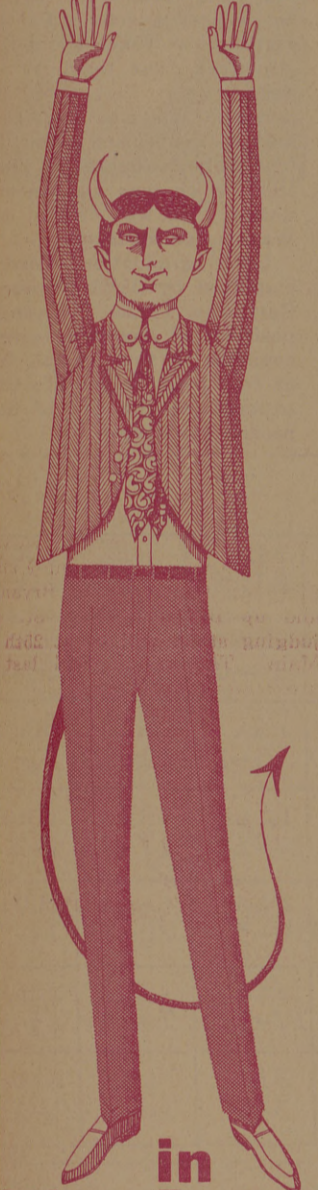
★★★

Sbisa Dining Hall staff members prepared a special display commemorating the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving. The display was planned to lend a festive air for the special meal served Monday night in the Sbisa Hall Cafeteria.

★★★

A photography exhibit of 35 nature scenes by Professor Howard Dearstyne of Illinois Tech is now on exhibit in the School of Architecture.

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Polygraph School Keeps Only Best

Polygraph or "lie-detector" tests are no better scientifically than the trained examiner who conducts the tests.

The opinion belongs to Ira Scott, supervisor of the Polygraph School. Believed to be the only university-based school of its type, the Polygraph School is a part of the Police Training School under direction of the Engineering Extension Service.

Scott also favors state and national legislation in the near future for licensing polygraph examiners. He said such legislation is needed to protect the public.

"So many people these days are buying themselves a polygraph machine and setting themselves up as examiners without proper training," Scott explained, adding, "An untrained or unethical operator can ruin a man's character and his life with an improper reading."

The sixth session of the A&M Polygraph School is underway at the Research Annex. To date, since the school was started in 1963, about 45 men have received certificates of completion of six weeks of extensive training. After the school is completed and graduates go into the profession of a polygraph examiner, they make 150 examinations and send reports to

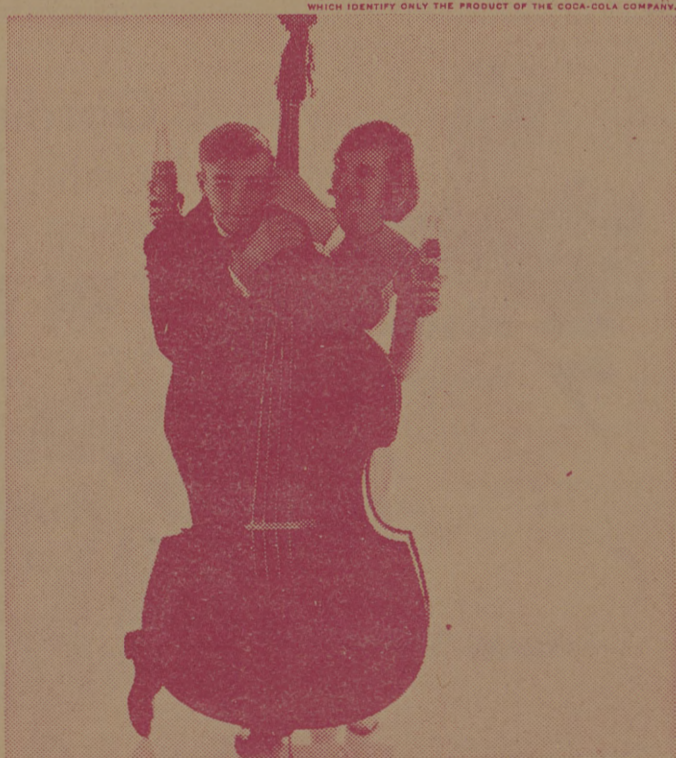
A&M. Their tests are checked, and if all is in order, the examiner receives an additional certificate of proficiency.

A student undergoes a great deal of testing before he is accepted for the school. He must first pass a series of tests administered by the A&M Testing Service. And he must have the intelligence quotient of a college freshman.

The next step is an oral interview with Scott. Then comes a lie detector test by an experienced polygraph examiner.

"At least one third of all applicants are not accepted for one reason or another," Scott revealed. "It's not fair to the man to accept him if he can't do the work," he added.

Once accepted and enrolled, students live in dormitories at the annex during the school. They receive 18 hours of instruction in physiology under Dr. R. H. Davis and Dr. Don Clark of the School of Veterinary Medicine. An anatomy course, 18 hours, is next, taught by Dr. John Milliff of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Walter Varvel and Dr. Albert Casey of the Department of Education and Psychology, teach 22 hours of psychology, usually in the last two weeks of the school.



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