

# Glimpse Of Queen Requires Resourcefulness

By HERKY KILLINGSWORTH  
LONDON, England — We left New York Monday night after a weary and expensive day at the World's Fair.

The plane was a jet and the day was fair so I looked forward to a good trip over — an illusion which was soon dispelled.

On our charter flight were two other groups that we hadn't known about: A group of immigrants and a party from TU. The airline captain apologized

for the "dishonor of Aggies having to ride with teasips", though, so all the Aggies felt better about it then. Actually, we were relaxed for the first time after three months of worrying about flight problems, arrangements, money and all the other details of the trip.

Our sense of security rapidly vanished, however, at the London International Airport. There was a dense fog which hampered visi-

bility, we had no place to stay, we were having trouble trying to find some drinking water, and worst of all we were afraid to spend our British money for fear of being taken advantage of.

Everything came out fine, however, thanks to the friendliness of the native Englishmen, and so five other Aggies and I set forth into a new world, or at least a new country.

Sightseeing in historic London

was a must for us, so we spent one day seeing the haunts of Anne Boleyn, the House of Parliament, Buckingham Palace, London Bridge, and best of all, the Tower of London, which is really more of a fortress the size of Kyle Field than a single tower. Everywhere we went we became lost but in each case an English bloke would turn up to help us out.

The biggest thrill in London

came when the three of us just happened to bump into Queen Elizabeth and her royal cavalcade.

Our landlady informed us that it was Magna Carta Day and that the Queen was due to take part in a ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral. We quickly took our cold water baths (warm water is a luxury) and took the South-bound subway to St. Paul's where we found a good step and got set for the Queen's arrival.

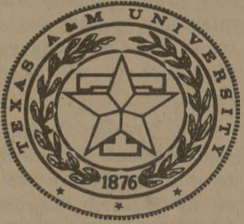
An hour and a half and seven good places later, an English Bobby moved us once again — this time across the street. Gone was our good place on the step and our view of the approaching party.

But thanks to my superior guerrilla training at A&M, the day was saved. I climbed a drain-pipe onto a second floor of a building under construction, was hidden from "Her Majesty's Se-

cret Service" bodyguard, and popped up in time to see the Rolls Royce cavalcade approach.

The Queen (dressed in bright yellow) appeared, the crowd let out a loud cheer, and she quickly disappeared into the cathedral, gone forever in my sight; because never again do I plan to go to that much trouble.

However, now that I've seen her I can only say, "Viva la Queen" and "Viva la London."



# The Battalion

Texas  
A&M  
University

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1965

Number 188

## Honors Program Termed Success, To Be Continued

A "successful, beneficial" first academic year has set the stage for growth of the Honors Program at Texas A&M University. Academically superior freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences participated.

Reporting the bright outlook and reviewing student accomplishments for the first year was Dr. Richard H. Ballinger, chairman of the Honors Program committee.

"The program," Dr. Ballinger said, "has proved stimulating and beneficial to the students and has been favorably received by them. In addition to honors courses, these first-year students have attended graduate lectures and have been stimulated to an enriched reading program."

More than three-fourths of the students continuing in the program had a grade point ratio of 2.25 or higher. And 89 percent had a grade point ratio of 2.0 or higher.

Purpose of the Honors Program is to offer the superior student special opportunities for academic work of a range and depth appropriate to his capabilities and greater intellectual interests.

Admission is by invitation. Dr. Ballinger has begun interview-

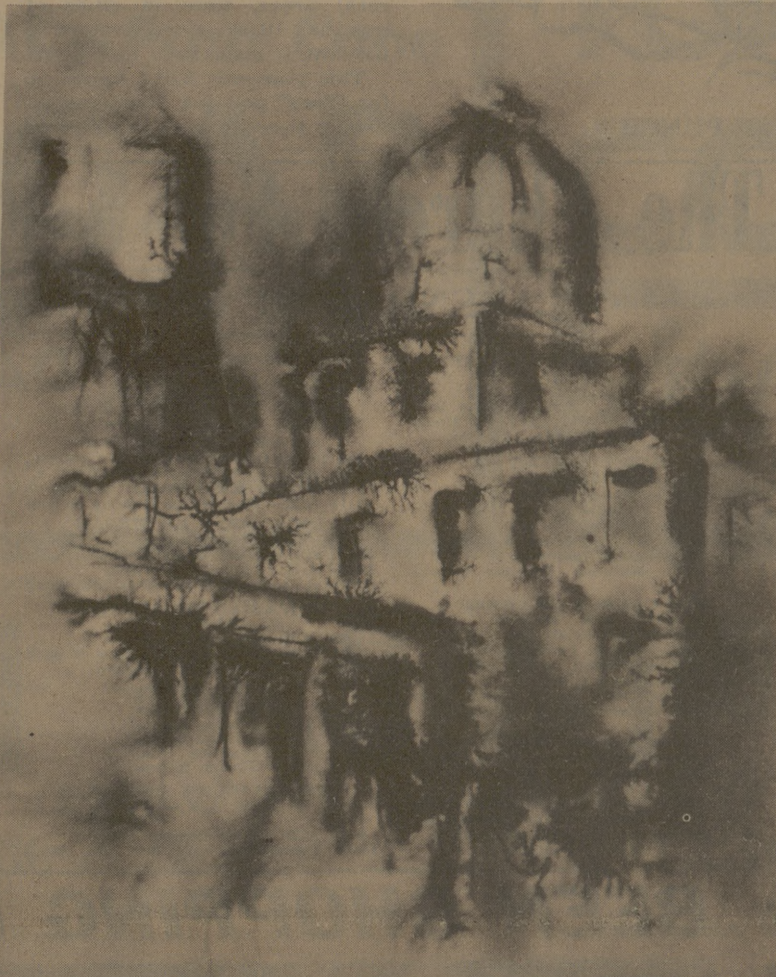
ing prospects as they visit the A&M campus for New Student Summer Conferences.

Providing important stimulus for the students is the Honors Colloquium, weekly discussions with outstanding A&M faculty members and other scholars. The topics covered during the freshman year range the various disciplines of human knowledge.

Honors Program students as freshmen also attended Honors Sections in various basic courses as their individual schedules allowed. The work done by students in the Honors Sections is graded the same as the quality of work would merit if done in regular sections, Dr. Ballinger emphasized.

"The ability and interests of the individual students are the guiding considerations of the Honors Program," he said.

The students upon completing the freshman year may find special opportunities as provided by the participating departments. Also, there will be special sections for three basic courses at the sophomore level.



**A FAMILIAR BUILDING**  
This painting of the Academic Building will be included in a one-man art exhibit scheduled June 19-29 in the Memorial Student Center. The artist is Wallace Dreyer of Westport, a former MSC staff member who has been working in the Eastern United States for several years. Fifty of his paintings will be on display.

## Eastern Bypass Funds Authorized In Local City Council Session

The College Station City Council agreed last week to contribute \$60,000 for its share of the proposed State Highway 6 bypass, east of the city.

City Manager Ran Boswell said the money will be used to purchase right-of-ways for the project. It will be combined with \$165,000 from the City of Bryan and \$400,000 of county funds to help finance the construction.

"The expenses will come out of the city's normal operating budget," Boswell said.

The bypass will be constructed east of the city and link up with

the future Waco-to-Houston super highway. It will be designed to alleviate the congested traffic flowing through Texas Avenue in Bryan.

College Station was the last of the three parties to agree to underwrite the road improvement.

Bryan City Commission notified the Texas Highway Department last week of the city's commitment of \$165,000. The remaining county funds will be raised through a bond election scheduled for June 26.

County Judge W. C. (Bill) Davis said the county will ask for

permission to raise \$600,000 through the sale of bonds. If approved by the voters, \$400,000 will be used to pay the county's share in the bypass construction while the remaining \$200,000 will purchase new county road equipment.

Judge Davis noted that voters will be able to choose whether to approve either or both of the county's requests.

Texas Highway Department officials estimate if no trouble occurs, construction should begin within one year. If the county bond issue passes, preliminary surveying could begin immediately.

## Demand Worldwide For Prof's Book

A second edition of "A Short Bengali-English, English-Bengali Dictionary" has been published at Texas A&M to meet worldwide demand.

Dr. Jack A. Dabbs, head of the modern languages department, has edited both editions.

Bengali is spoken by about as many people as speak French. It is a major language of people in East Pakistan and part of India.

Dr. Dabbs earlier this year released a book devoted to eight dialects of Bengali and is far along in a study of the written language as used by a Calcutta newspaper.

"We also are preparing a word frequency list. This has never been done for the Bengali language," the A&M professor said.

The A&M language scholar has world wide interests. He has published articles and books on such varied topics as Mexican history and Chinese Turkestan in addition to Bengali.

In 1960 Dr. Dabbs resided in

East Pakistan for language study and preparation of textual materials. A Ford Foundation grant made that stay possible.

The Texas A&M System's Office of International Programs has a cooperative project in East Pakistan. Dr. Dabbs is responsible for the Bengali-language training given persons preparing for assignment there, as well as training in other languages for people going to African or Hispanic-American posts.

"We have orders stacking up for this new edition," Dr. Dabbs said.

The 500-copy edition printed in 1962 has been sold for months. Orders came in from around the globe with the Peace Corps buying 74 copies as the largest single purchaser.

The new edition already has been ordered by such diverse buyers as Arlington State College, a German book firm and a New York City bookseller.

## Funds Voted For Western Bypass Right Of Way

Brazos County Commissioners approved Monday \$133,000 to provide right-of-way costs for a proposed western bypass around the City of College Station.

The 3.8 mile extension to Spur Road 135 will link with State Highway 6 about one mile south of the College Station city limits, and extend west to Farm Road 2154 and Easterwood Airport. The addition will route traffic through to Farm Roads 60 and 2818, and State Highway 21 West.

County officials will begin condemnation proceedings immediately.

The western bypass, to be completed within one year, is part of a major road construction project in the Bryan-College Station vicinity to reroute the traffic from the heavily congested State Highway 6. Also planned for the twin communities is an eastern loop of Highway 6 to join portions of the proposed Waco-to-Houston superhighway.

## Rotunda Bell Being Moved

Workmen are currently in the process of removing the bell from the rotunda of the Academic Building.

W. Howard Badgett, director of the Physical Plant Office, said the bell will be moved to a temporary storage location until an appropriate place is selected to display it.

The bell is an exact replica of the 2,080 - pound Liberty Bell which hangs in Independence Hall in Philadelphia. It is one of the replicas which was presented to each state after World War II.

Badgett said that the bell's permanent site will be selected after careful study. He called the removal part of a long range plan to renovate the Academic Building.

## New Air Conditioning Unit Installed In Dining Hall

Cafeteria diners at Sbisa Hall now enjoy air conditioning. The cool air began flowing this week as the first unit was completed in the \$240,000 project to air condition the dining hall.

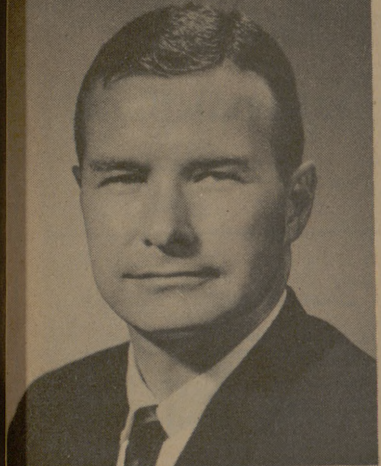
The cafeteria is open this summer to students, faculty and guests on campus. It seats nearly 500 persons, Harold R. Thearl, Sbisa Dining Hall manager, said.

Two Bryan - College Station area firms are contractors for the Sbisa Hall project to be completed late this summer. The air conditioning work is by Mabry Plumbing Co. with related construction done by Vance and Thurmond, General Contractors.

Work on the Sbisa Hall project began early this year. Priority was given to completing the air conditioning of the cafeteria. This area is on the main floor with the entrance facing the old Aggeland Inn building.

Thearl said stainless steel serving counters and other new equipment will be installed later this summer in the regular cafeteria area of the basement. The area is being air conditioned now.

The upstairs cafeteria now serves breakfast at 6 to 8:30 a.m. weekdays and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The noon meal is served between 11:30 and 1 p.m. Sunday through Friday. On Saturday the serving ends at 12:30 p.m. Supper is served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays and 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



## Personnel Head Named Director Of United Chest

Clark C. Munroe, Texas A&M's director of personnel, will head the 1965 United Chest campaign in College Station.

Dates and goal of the drive will be decided in a summer board of directors' meeting, Dr. Chris Groneman, president, said in announcing Munroe's selection. More than \$20,000 was contributed in the drive last October. Fifteen agencies are receiving support from the funds.

Groneman and Munroe will attend a Texas United Fund meeting in Houston Thursday. Topics include campaign procedures.

Munroe joined the Chest board last year. He served as Texas A&M campus campaign leader in 1963. He came to A&M in 1962 as personnel director and has been active in civic programs.

A director of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce, Munroe also is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church and a Rotarian. He was named last year to the City Nation Bank's Board of Directors.

## A&M Architecture School Researching Hospitals

A system to eliminate obsolescence in hospitals is the long-range aim of a project being probed by the Research and Graduate Center of the School of Architecture at Texas A&M.

The first year of work of the project produced some interesting results. Three more years of research and development lie ahead.

A \$136,483 grant for the next two years of research has been awarded to the center by the Public Health Service, a division of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It becomes effective Sept. 1, 1965.

The grant provides for four graduate assistantships.

Because nursing care is the most central function in a hospital, the researchers chose to spend the first year working in that area.

Planning of the project began last August, with Edward Ro-

mienic, chairman of the School of Architecture, serving as principal investigator. James Patterson, assistant professor of architecture at A&M, and Gunter Schmitz of Hochschule Fur Gestaltung, an advanced school of design in Ulm, Germany, are the research architects.

The project just completed was done in collaboration with the United States Public Health Service, the Texas Department of Health, and the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston.

Fifteen fifth-year architecture students joined the project in January to form the first phase team. The fruits of their labors were recently unveiled to a review board.

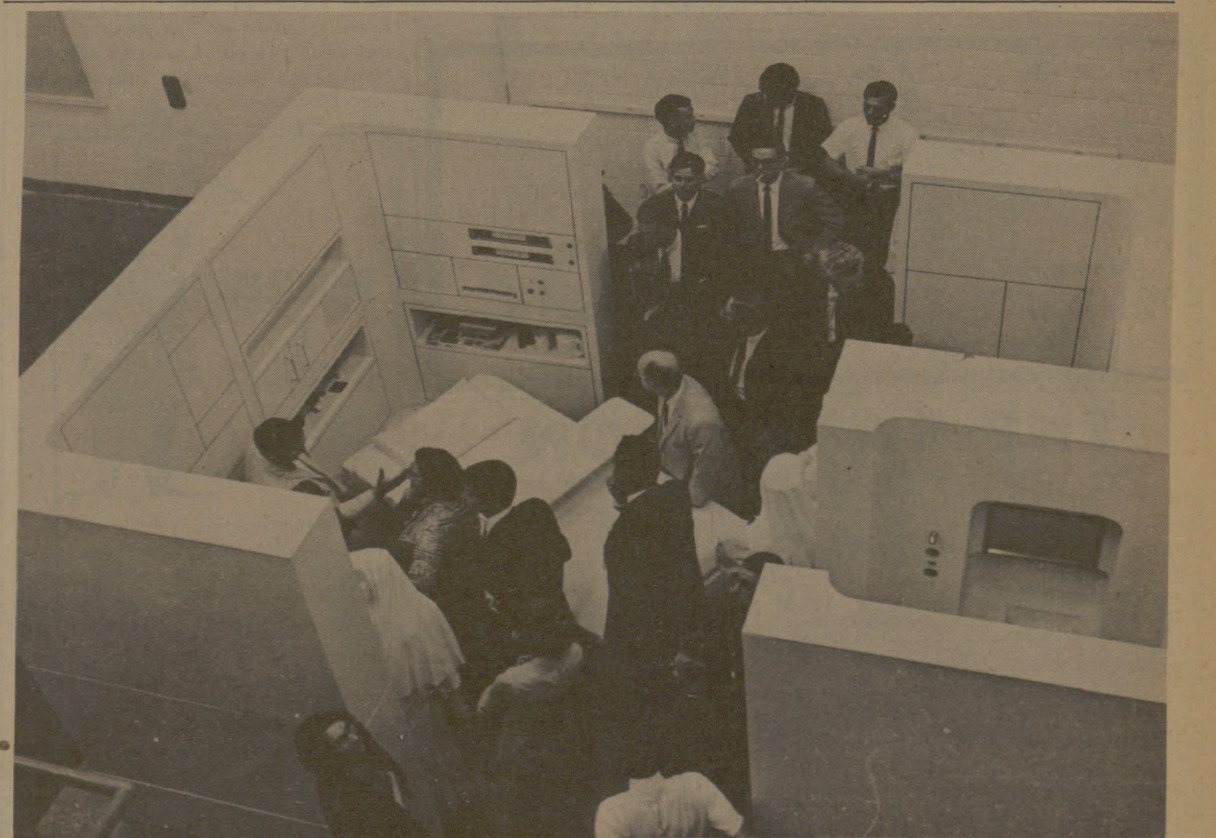
End result of the first phase was a new system for a patient room. Its biggest advantage is its adaptability for many different

care conditions. And the room is highly mobile and can be produced industrially in pre-fabricated units.

Patterson pointed out that the units can be used in 560 different room shapes. The basic unit has two divisions and three sections vertically. A ward bed is the lowest section. A semi-private room could be obtained by using the two bottom sections. Complete privacy could be achieved with all three sections in place.

Each room will likely be constructed of thermo-plastic or metal with no sharp inside corners. Special emphasis is given to optimizing all surfaces for sterility.

Treatment equipment, service equipment and convenience equipment would be provided in each unit for progressive patient care, ranging from intensive to self care. All equipment is compactly and conveniently absorbed into the unit.



**MOBILE HOSPITAL UNIT**  
Reviewers look over a new hospital room with 560 different room shapes possible. It is the result of the first year of work in a four-year project to eliminate obsolescence in hospitals.