

Commandant's Reception



UNIVERSITY CORPS BRASS HOST COMMANDERS

Unit commanders were honored with a Commandant's Reception Monday night in the Memorial Student Center to close out the annual Commander's Conference. Shown at the reception are, from left, Col. Raymond C. Lee, Professor of Aerospace Studies; Corps Commander Ralph Filburn; President Earl Rudder; Deputy Corps Commander John Gay, and Col. D. L. Baker, Professor of Military Science and Corps Commandant.

Aggies Accepted For Med School

Twenty-three students who completed premedical and pre-dental studies at Texas A&M have been accepted for admission this fall to medical and dental colleges in the state and elsewhere.

The list was released Tuesday by Dr. Howard L. Gravett, professor of biology and chairman of the seven-member Premedical Pre-dental Committee at A&M.

The University of Texas Dental Branch at Galveston will take six Aggies, with four entering the UT Medical Branch at Galveston. Three Aggies will start studies at UT's Southwestern Medical School at Dallas with the same number due at the California Podiatry College in San Francisco. Six widely scattered institutions claim the seven other A&M students.

The students, listed by professional schools:

—University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston: Robert C. Herman, William M. Davis, John C. Steffek, Wallace Berry Norton.

—University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas: Danny M. Dansby, Allan R. De-Villeneuve, John S. Ballard III.

Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans: Terrence A. Oddson, Michael P. Stevens.

—Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.: James Andy Sullivan.

—University of Nuevo Leon Medical School in Monterrey, Mex.: Manual R. Trevino.

—Indiana University School of Dentistry in Indianapolis, Ind.: Glenn R. Swindell Jr.

—Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia, Pa.: Thomas J. Forgeng.

—University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston: Roger P. Byrne, Andras E. Csagoly, James K. Simmons, Gaylon E. Hughes, James Fred Graham, Robert W. Henslee Jr.

—Baylor University Dental College in Dallas: Jerry Godkin.

—California Podiatry College in San Francisco: Joshua Gerbert, Jacob B. Beal Jr., Charles E. Hammonds.

History Department Adds Night Courses

Two night school graduate offerings this fall have been announced by Dr. J. M. Nance, head of the history and government department.

The Revolutionary Era, 1750-1789, is scheduled from 7-8:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays. American Historical Writing is slated from 7-8:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Two other graduate courses not listed in the schedule of classes include Politics and Administration, from 2-3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and International Law from 1-2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

All courses carry three semester hours of credit.

Bowling Tourney

Three hundred students are expected to compete in the All-School Bowling Tournament scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Student Center.

Richard Rasmussen, MSC recreation chairman, said the tourney will last three weeks, during which time each competitor will bowl 10 games.

Awards will go to the top three keglers in upperclass and freshman divisions.

Rasmussen said averages established in the tournament will be used to form teams for fall and winter leagues. Proceeds will help finance the university bowling team.

Abraham Lincoln and a business partner named William Barry applied for and received a license to keep a tavern in New Salem, Ill., in 1833.



JEAN OZMENT

Former Coed Begins Career As Stewardess

Miss Jean Ozment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ozment of 511 Kyle Drive in College Station has started her career as an Eastern Airlines stewardess.

She graduated from Eastern In-Flight Training Center in Miami, Fla., where her schooling included grooming, makeup and the gracious presentation of dining services in addition to other flight crew duties. Eastern plans to employ and train more than 1,000 new stewardesses this year.

Miss Ozment graduated from A&M Consolidated High School in College Station and attended Texas A&M and Sam Houston State College in Huntsville.

Upon completion of the training course in Miami, Miss Ozment reported to Atlanta, where she will be based. From there she will fly to many of the 100 cities Eastern serves in 26 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.



Charles E. Thomas '64 College Master Representative Fidelity Union Life 846-8228

Poultry Scientists Studying Strontium-90 In Chickens

Texas A&M poultry scientists are studying if and how much of strontium-90, a nuclear fallout product, is passed on from one generation of chickens to another.

The amount of the radioactive material has increased in recent years in the atmosphere. As it settles to the ground, it sometimes ends up on farm crops and in feeds which are then eaten by livestock and poultry. From there it can find its way into such human foods as meat, milk and eggs.

Dr. C. R. Creger, associate professor in the Poultry Science Department, emphasized that strontium-90 is not at dangerous levels in the atmosphere and on the

ground as present, but contamination could become a problem in a nuclear war or through widespread bomb testing.

He said nuclear explosions produce many radioactive by-products, most of which rapidly decay and become harmless. Strontium-90, however, is long-lived and can linger thousands of years.

The idea behind Creger's project is to determine the extent that strontium is passed on in the bones of one generation of chickens to another, with the hope of preventing or lowering that contamination. In other words, if trouble starts, he and other researchers want to know how to head it off.

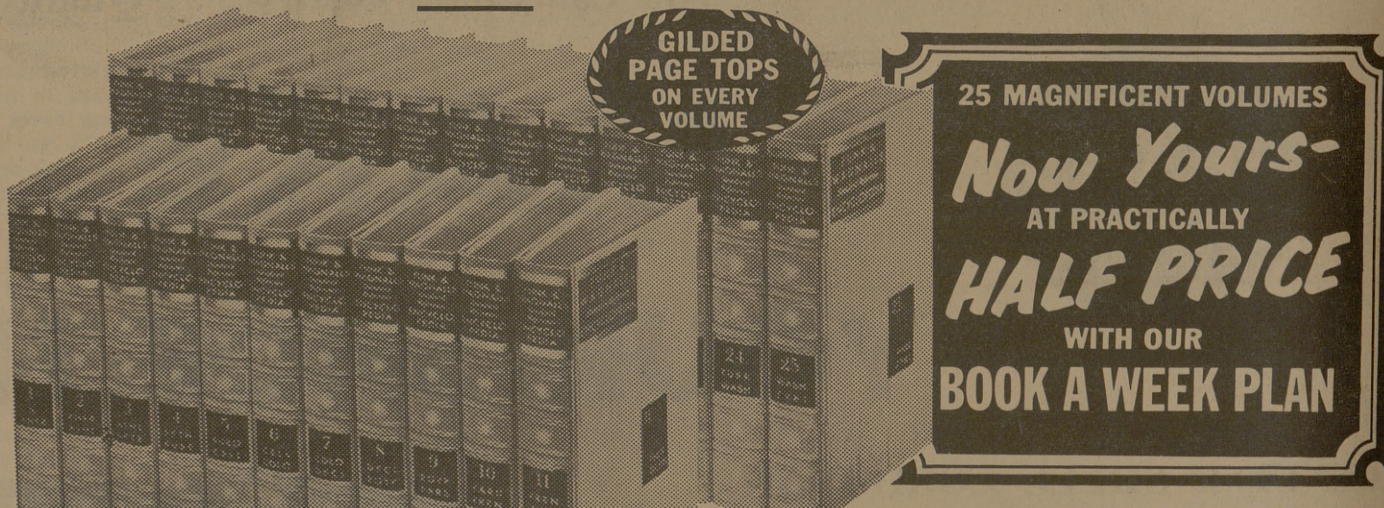
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare thinks enough of the program to provide Creger with a \$65,000 grant over a three-year period.

That strontium-90 is passed from the hen to the first generation of chicks is already known. How far beyond that stage and how to get it out is the big question.

Recent tests on rats have shown that high levels of calcium and phosphorus in their feed may inhibit the amount of strontium deposited in their bodies. Creger says tests on chicks indicate that large amounts of calcium and phosphorus fed in rations to very young chicks also will cut stron-

tium deposits in body tissue, bones in particular. In addition, ample Vitamin-D is thought to aid the action.

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Lou Says 8,000 Aggies Can't Be Wrong