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Volume 61

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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966

# Fish To Hempstead Dean Reveals **Parking Switch**

#### By TOMMY DeFRANK **Battalion News Editor**

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan announced Wednesday that effective next semester freshmen will be required to park motor vehicles in the 'Hempstead" parking lot on the southeast corner of the campus. The ruling will apply to all students who have passed less than 30 semester hours and will

include freshmen living in the north dormitory area. Hannigan stressed the change would probably not be permanent and was an attempt to alleviate the crowded parking situation on the campus' northwest side.

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the fact that there are too many people with cars in the area of the northwest corner," he said.

He added that many students living in that area have been deprived of normal parking space off-campus by construction of the underpass at State Highway 60 and old Highway 6.

But Hannigan revealed a large tract of land owned by the university west of the campus will eventually be converted into parking space to ease the parking squeeze.

He explained that railroad tracks west of old Highway 6 will be torn out to build the underpass, leaving the university free to utilize the adjacent land. The proposed lot would run several hundred yards along the west edge of the campus and would include all land from the highway west to the site of the ed Press Managing Editors of railroad tracks.

Hannigan said work will also begin in the near future on construction of a parking lot south of present parking facilities behind G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The dean noted that campus paved and gravel parking lots and streetside parking will ac-7,782 cars were registered for the fall semester.

He added that the change in the future the inner campus campus, instead of banning them as do most colleges when numbers exceed available spaces. spaces have been walled off by various construction projects but will eventually be restored to normal use.

The dean also hinted that in of the campus," he said.

regulations is an attempt to might be blocked off to through allow freshmen to keep cars on traffic as a result of increased campus traffic. "Our long-range plans are to

increase as much as possible the Hannigan noted some parking parking facilities close to the perimeter of the main campus and try to hold down vehicular traffic at the academic center

# **A&M Receives** tuation on the campus' north-est side. "The change is primarily due to \$185,000 Gift **For Scholars**

Texas A&M University has national programs director, to been awarded a three-year \$185,-000 Ford Foundation grant for

Latin American and North American scholars. President Earl Rudder announced the award Thursday and named Dr. Jack D. Gray, inter-

**Batt Staffers** Win Awards Two Battalion staffers won

awards last week in state and national writing competition. Glenn Dromgoole, editor, took

second place in the editorial writing division of the Associat-Texas contest, announced Sunday in Corpus Christi.

The senior journalism major from Sour Lake was the only college student to win an award in the APME competition.

Tommy DeFrank, news editor, won a \$100 scholarship for his eighth place tie in a national feature writing contest sponsor-

supervise the program.

Gray said 8-12 persons will be involved in team research projects in the Dominican Republic and Mexico.

"The grant is the first for 'task force research'," he noted. Each research team will include two professors and two graduate students. One of the graduate students will be a Latin American.

Further plans call for one professor on each team to have experience in international work. "Our plan calls for the graduate students to live overseas to

ed. "Not more than three months each year will be spent overseas by each of the professors."

will have its own "task force".

do field research," Gray explain-

Projects are being considered

day.

in agricultural marketing and plant diseases. Other possible fields include engineering, education and sociology. Each field **800 ID Cards Fall Term Graduates Hear Still Unclaimed** 

More than 800 students must pick up permanent identification cards before they will be allowed to register for the spring semester, a registration official said Wednes-

Bob Gleason, associate director of admissions, said most of the unclaimed cards belong to special students and faculty-staff members registered for courses.

"Students who have the old ID card will be blocked temporarily at registration," Gleason warned.

Cards may be picked up at room 7 of the Richard Coke Building.



#### FOR SOME AN END, FOR OTHERS A BEGINNING

his diploma as he packs his car prior to leaving for good. morning, with registration for the spring semester to begin Feb. 4.

Final Week at Texas A&M was meaningless to some stu- weekend. At right sophomore Howard Hensel crams for dents yet crucial to others. At left Aubrey Lange clutches still another final. Exams continue through Saturday

### Clergyman, Army General Texas A&M graduates Satur- missioning exercises. Schur adday viewed America's strength

through the eyes of a clergyman class. and a general.

"The United States will defend its allies at any level of warfare," Army Maj. Gen. Harry H. Critz declared. "We are willing to help friendly countries overcome conditions which lead to situations such as Viet Nam."

Rabbi Robert J. Schur told graduates "the strength of our nation is no more than the weakest among us."

Critz, commander of the Artillery and Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla., spoke at ROTC comnoi."

dressed the mid-year graduating

"We are organizing to convince the forces of world communism that we, as a government, are prepared to meet their attack against our friends and allies at whatever level of conflict they choose," Critz said.

"And what is more important, we are prepared to take the initiative to assist our friends in solving their problems, which, left untended, lead to such senseless slaughter, as that perpetuated in Viet Nam today by the Communist government of Ha-

Sixty-three Aggies received said. "The test is not how high nants, including 50 Army, 10 Air Force and 3 Marine Corps. "The dangers you face are not all on the battlefied," Critz pointed out. "Today's soldier is recognize the unity of man," subject to other dangers as deadly as bullets. He is confronted with the faceless and subtle virus quered, the most extensive and of apathy and the creeping malignancy which can attack his morale and haunt him with questions concerning the significance of his

"Weapons of the mind and heart have sustained brave men in troubled times before and they are no less valuable in this peculiar and troubled time in which we serve," the general concluded.

CONTESTS

Rabbi Schur challenged 551 mid-year graduates to conquer frontiers within themselves. He was introduced by University President Earl Rudder, who conferred 31 doctorates, 106 master's and 414 bachelor's degrees.

"No nation can measure its accomplishments in terms of gross national product and be satisfied," the rabbi of the Beth-El Congregation in Fort Worth scientious rise, but to what level can we lift the least in us. "Life's challenge still must be met when we learn to adjust and Schur added. "After the most distant frontier has been concomplex frontier remains. Not outward, but inward we must turn to find the treasured wealth and power and promise of man."

"If they ever all show up at the same time," he pointed out, "we'll be shy some 1,300 spaces." Hannigan said an increase in parking fees for the 1966-67 school term is under discussion as a means of financing parking lot additions and improvements.

"No state funds can be used for parking facilities, so it is quite possible there may be an increase in parking fees," Han- port for United States involvenigan said.

ed by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. DeFrank, a junior journalism

major from Arlington, wrote his prize-winning articles about deserted locks on the Brazos River. It appeared in The Battalion Nov. 11.

Dromgoole's editorial was entitled :: Our Answer" and appeared in The Battalion in conjunction with the telegram sent by 2,148 A&M students to President Johnson proclaiming their supnounced. ment in Viet Nam.

## **Brazosport School Executive To Join Education Faculty**

erintendent of the Brazosport School District, will join the Department of Education and Psychology June 1, Dr. Paul Hensarling, department head, has an-

An A&M graduate and former superintendent of A&M Consoli-

Dr. Lester S. Richardson, sup- dated Schools, Richardson will teach and assume department responsibility in educational administration.

> Richardson, 46, will be chairman of education administration, have major responsibility in the statewide conference for school administrators and supervisors at A&M in June, direct doctoral candidate research and carry on independent research projects.

> "He has developed an outstanding program for Brazosport schools," said Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of Liberal Arts. "We feel fortunate to acquire his services, particularly at this time when educational enterprises are receiving support at the state

### **Magazine Official To Speak Friday**

John J. Cain, a vice president of McCall's Magazine, will speak at a breakfast sponsored by two journalism groups Friday.

Hosting the event will be Alpha Delta Sigma, an advertising fraternity, and the Society of A&M Journalists.

Cain, after a three-year term as publisher of Redbook Magazine, was appointed assistant to the president of McCall Corporation Jan. 1, 1965.

He has also been assistant publisher and advertising director of Flower and Garden Magazine, vice president of Selders-Jones-Covington Advertising Agency and sales promotion manager of Western Auto Supply Company.

A native of Greenwood, Miss., Cain is a 1949 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and present lives in Greenwich, Conn.

and national level.

"We have been seeking a person of his stature for over a year to fill this vital area of responsibility. He will give strength to our doctoral program, especially as it relates to preparation of school superintendents," Hensarling added.

Richardson has been at Brazosport since 1960. Prior to his present post, the school administrator was professor of education and director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Services and a member of the Faculty Graduate Council at the University of Houston.

He acquired B.S. and master of education degrees at A&M in 1946 and 1948, receiving the Ph.D. in education and administration at Houston in 1954. He engaged in postdoctoral work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

After leaving Consolidated in 1957, Richardson was superintendent of Cuero schools two years.

The educator holds membership and office in many national scientific and professional societies. He is a member of the commission on colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a representative on the College Entrance Exam Board until 1968 and president of the Gulf Region Educational TV Affiliates, KUHT-TV, Houston.

Richardson is listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the Southwest, participates in civic, service and cultural activities and was a starter on the 1939 national championship football team at A&M

### **Development Speaker Says** Nonmilitary Warfare Rising

Study of nonmilitary warfare techniques, inexpensive compared to conventional weapons and methods, is increasing in the United States, Executive Devel- crimination," he declared. "Rusopment Program participants at Texas A&M were told Tuesday. Frank R. Barnett, president of the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., of New York, said such techniques were employed twice in Czechoslovakia

and improved by Cuba. "Czechoslovakia, including the second most important munitions works in Western Europe, twice fell to nonmilitary warfare techniques," Barnett reminded management personnel at the threeweek course. "Not one drop of blood was spilled nor was one

shot fired as the Czechs were taken under rule by the Nazis and Communists. "Capture of this munitions cen-

ter both times led to untold U.S. military casualties on the 'hot' battlefield," he went on. "This very inexpensive weapons system, which leaves factories, oil refineries, ports and cities intact, is now being used in South and Central America."

The communications expert warned the same weapon is used by Communist Red China, with a new twist.

"The new power center in Peking is using nonmilitary warfare and giving it an even more sinister ingredient: racial dissia did not mix in racial hatred. The Red Chinese are not restrained. They are introducing racism into their propaganda themes."

#### **Space Fair Needs Help For Porpoise**

A "Help Wanted" sign has been posted by Hydro - Space Fiesta '66 Vice Chairman Bill Gross.

Gross needs help caring for a porpoise which may visit the Fiesta Feb. 7-10.

Biggest need is for a plastic pool or other container four feet deep and 18 feet in diameter that will hold 6,000 gallons of water.

Other requirements include a one horsepower pump, a threefoot diameter pressure filter, 1,-500 pounds of salt, a heater, transportation via truck or airplane, a fence to restrain spectators and a night guard.

The porpoise, provided by Fred Eckhart, general manager of Sea-Arama in Galveston will be accompanied by Sea-Arama Curator Jim Kelly.

FIRE GUTS LINCOLN SCHOOL

Firemen battle a stubborn blaze that caused \$65,000 in damage to the Lincoln School complex south of the campus last week. The fire, whipped by high winds, destroyed classrooms housing the sixth through

twelfth grades at the Negro school, leaving only two classroom buildings standing. Approximately 100 students were displaced by the fire and are being phased in at A&M Consolidated schools.