

Shelter Course Begins Saturday

Registration for a 15-week fallout shelter analysis course at Texas A&M will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

The course for architects and engineers will meet class the next 15 Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 202 of the Architecture Building.

Many public buildings are marked as fallout shelters and building regulations stipulate new federal structures should incorporate shelters.

"Shelters can be worked into blueprints of new buildings at no additional cost," said James H. Marsh, A&M architecture professor who will instruct the course. Jean Cantrell of physics and William Kellett and T. R. Holleman of architecture are guest lecturers.

Marsh noted European building codes require structures be designed to withstand earthquake shock. He said similar courses he taught at Corpus Christi were requested because of industrial use of nuclear reactors and as disaster protection.

He added the course is aimed at architects and structural engineers. The class will be limited to 35 to 40 persons. The government sponsored course, offered through the Brazos County Civil Defense office, provides books and materials free of charge to participants.

Marsh said a small percentage of architects are certified as shelter qualified analysts.

Satisfactory completion of the course earns certification and listing in a national directory.



PANIC BUTTON PUSHERS

Student director Glen Baker (left) and assistant professor James L. Boone of Texas A&M's Department of Industrial Education, practice pushing a massive "panic button," used to cleanup time in the electrical industrial laboratory. Students are urged to push the button to help relieve tension. The button is made of a plastic wash pan and a coffee can.

A&M Tunisian Programs Making Smooth Progress

Texas A&M instruction programs at the Chott Maria Agricultural College in Tunisia are progressing smoothly, a three-man panel reported at an Office of International Programs seminar Friday afternoon.

Through crash programs of instruction in the English language, the majority of 180 boarding students take almost all their courses in English.

"These students are very proud of their ability to speak English," E. Paul Creech, campus coordinator of the Tunisian Program, said.

Dr. Jack Gray, for Henry Ross, and Pat Hall had parts in the discussion. Ross, former coordinator of Tunisian programs, was called away because of family sickness.

Hall, international training officer and recently returned from the Mediterranean country, said the program initiated in 1959 now has three years of junior high and the first two of high school under way. He added the complete high school program would be taught in the fall of 1966.

"Our big breakthrough has been teaching in English rather than French," Hall noted. He said three-fourths of most classes are in English with high school juniors taking all but chemistry

in English.

Eight A&M men are on the staff at the school near Sousse, with Pat Courtin and Joe Lemmons now in orientation at A&M.

Two of 42 Tunisians studying for B.S. degrees at A&M will return to the school this summer, Creech said.

Phase II of the program, construction of permanent buildings, has been held up by a 40 per cent overbid of construction costs, Gray said. Some delay has been caused by specifications alterations by the Agency for International Development, sponsoring organization, in Washington.

Business Administration Lists 74 Distinguished Students

Seventy-four students in the School of Business Administration have earned the designation of Distinguished Student for their fall term grade reports.

Students include Ira R. Abbott III, Ralph Bruce Abel, William Phil Abernathy, Samuel Park Aldrich, Carolyn M. Alldredge, Donald Everett Allen, James H. Allen Jr., William C. Atkinson, Don Wayne Ayres, James M. Bassham, John Michael Beasley, Ronald D. Beddingfield, Isaac John Benson, Ericson Berg, James E. Bourgeois.

Rodolfo G. Buentello Jr., Patricia Ann Bunkley, James W. Campise, Raul Cantu, Carl Gipe Chapman, Charley Brown Clark, Melvin Wayne Cockrell, Craig Collins, Raymond G. Dickerson, Ter-

ry Allen Elliott, Paul Frost Gardner, John Davis Gay, Barnett L. Gershen, Asa Ben Gibbs Jr., Jay Alan Gray, Steven Vincent Gummer.

Gerald Richard Heep, Clifford Dale Hendrix, Robert W. Hobson, James Glenn Hooton, John Arnold Houston, Matthew J. Hoysa Jr., Ernest Morris Hudeys, Thomas Wilson Hughes, Benny Jack Jones, Donnie Dale Jozwiak, James Harold Kaufman, Melvin Harry Lasell, John Irion Lavin, John Harry Lewis, David Thomas Maddox.

Ronald Philip Miller, Gary Lynn Moon, Larry Dale Morris, Thomas Frank Murrell, William M. Norris, Patrick J. O'Reilly, Ronald Edward Pate, Mariam Pinson, Gary James Rodgers, Patrick Rymkus, Edward M. Schulze, Roger Wayne Sharp, James Alan Smith, Teddy Ray Sparling, Gary Michael Stacy.

James C. Stephens, Gene P. Thibodeaux, Francis Andrew Tice, Robert Lee Upton, Daniel Wayne Valentine, Donald Glenn Valentine, James R. Valentine, James Arthur Vandaveer, Christine G. VanOgdall, Raymond Vitek, Larry Dan Willman, Stephen Bassist Wolf, Craig Bowen Young.

Wooten To Attend Commission Meeting

Dr. A. B. Wooten, professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, is a member of the Social Science Committee of the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences.

Wooten will travel to Washington, D. C. to attend a meeting of CUEBS in March.

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Cast Announced For Saroyan Play

"In the time of your life, live." So said William Saroyan as he wrote "The Time of Your Life," and so say the Aggie Players as they begin their major production for the spring season.

The play, which won the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' Award in 1939, is scheduled for Guion Hall March 21-26.

The cast includes Allan Pierce as Joe, Dick Gustafson as Tom, Marie Crook as Kitty Duval, Tim E. Lane as Nick, Don Carter as Arab, Roger Williams as Kit Carson and Jim Burns as McCarthy.

Also appearing are Randy Davis as the newsboy, Louis Wommer as Krupp, Clarence Franks as Harry, Willy Cook as Wesley, Kirk Stewart as Dudley, Nancy Womack as Elsie, Jean Smith as Lorene, Hollynn Fuller as Mary L., Leon Greene as Willie and John Trott as Blick.

Margaret Curtis plays Killer and Jan Gannaway is featured as her sidekick. Jim Fisk is a cop; Paul Lockey, a sailor; Michael Boggs, a gentleman; Shirley Whatley, a lady, and Fred Rich, the drunk.

C. K. Esten, director of the Aggie Players, will produce the play.

Senior To Receive Mobil Scholarship

Senior Bill Galloway will be presented a Mobil Oil scholarship Tuesday at a meeting of the Geological Society.

John Rouse of the Houston Mobil Division will present the certificate and speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Geology Building. Rouse will discuss "Geology of a Disaster: 1959 Earthquake at Yellowstone."

Galloway, a geology major, is president of the society and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Galloway of Waco.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, president of Hart Hall and a National Science Foundation undergraduate research participant. Galloway is listed in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." He also received a Mobil scholarship in his junior year.

Radiology Course To Begin Today

A radiological monitoring course offered through the Brazos County Civil Defense office begins Tuesday at Texas A&M.

Frank Malek, CD instructor of the Engineering Extension Service, will be course director. First meeting of the class will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 211 of the Petroleum Engineering Building.

Fallout shelter leaders, highway, fire and police department officials may attend the school to qualify as radiological monitors. Course topics include nuclear weapons effects, protective measures, radiation exposure, decontamination, area monitoring and dose rate calculations.

Classes will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, March 1 and March 3.

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