

# Record Number Enrolls At A&M For Long, Hot Summer Session



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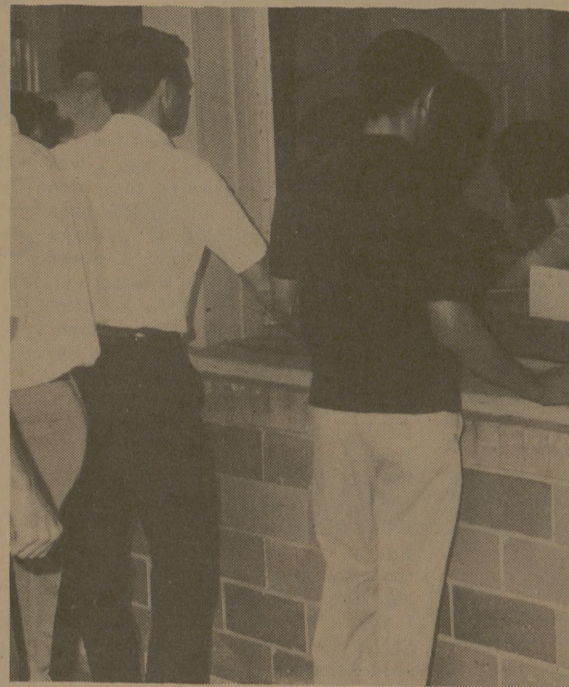
Texas A&M officials expect a record to be set today when the last student files through registration lines in the Richard Coke Building.

The all-time summer high enrollment of 4,327 — recorded last summer — may be exceeded by more than 600, according to university officials. Today is the last day of registration for the first summer session.

The high enrollment was evidenced by the scarcity of housing reflected in a spot check of community realtors.

The first session ends July 15, with the second term starting July 18 and running through August 26.

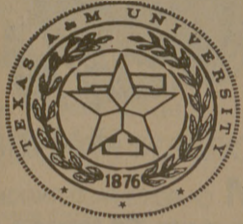
Registration began Monday in the Sbis Dining Hall. The new enrollment record reflects a trend toward higher enrollment which leads officials to expect a sizable increase for the fall term.



THEN THERE IS THE WAITING . . .



AND EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACT.



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## Moyer Named Acting Head Of Meteorology

Dr. Vance E. Moyer has been appointed acting head of the Department of Meteorology at Texas A&M, announced College of Geosciences Dean Horace R. Byers.

Professor in the department since 1961, Moyer came to A&M in 1958 as associate professor after four years at the University of Texas. He served as chairman of meteorology instruction at A&M since 1961.

Moyer, 51, heads a meteorology staff of 15 professors and 25 graduate assistants teaching 125 students, 38 on the graduate level. Thirteen are seeking doctoral degrees. The meteorology enrollment includes 40 special Air Force students in a 12-months non-degree basic program.

The department was organized last September with Dean Byers acting head.

An honor graduate of Pennsylvania State University, the new department head also serves as director of radar meteorology and alternate delegate to the Universities Council on Water Resources. At A&M Moyer was a Graduate Council member, vice chairman, Water for Texas Conference Committee and vice chairman, Water Resources Committee.

The department operates a fully-equipped weather station on the third floor of Goodwin Hall.

Moyer is listed by American Men of Science, Leaders in American Science, Who's Who in American Education, South and Southwest and the World Who's Who in Science. He is a member of numerous professional societies, American Meteorological Society, American Geophysical Union and others.

His primary research interest is in weather radar studies and he has numerous publications in the area, along with upper atmospheric papers and articles.

The Orwigsburg, Pa., native took his B.S. at Penn State in 1950 followed by the M.S. in 1951 and Ph.D. in 1954. He served in the Merchant Marine, U. S. Engineer Department and as an Army weather station chief. At Texas, he taught in the Aeronautical Engineering Department, Electrical Engineering Research Lab and Bureau of Engineering Research.

## Football Leagues Declare Merger

The National and American professional football leagues ended a week of secret meetings Wednesday with the declaration that the two leagues would merge under one commissioner.

The announcement said Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, will preside over both organizations subject to the approval of owners in both leagues.

The statement also said plans are being made for a preseason interleague schedule in 1967 with complete interleague play by 1970. The champions of the two leagues will meet at the end of the 1966 season.



FIRST TWO OPTIONS

Doug Forshagen shows Chandler Atkinson the new Kyle Field which will be built from stadium options. Chandler bought the first two options in the million-dollar project from Forshagen, a member of the stadium expansion steering committee. Both are Fort Worth exes: Forshagen in the Class of 1933 and Atkinson of '24.

## 4 A&M Students To Travel Abroad

Foreign adventure awaits a Texas A&M delegation which will participate in travel and work programs this summer throughout the world.

Four Aggies will go abroad this month via the Experiment in International Living program. They will live with families in various countries for several weeks before traveling alone in other areas for a short time.

Steve Gummer of San Antonio, president on the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate, will live with a family in Germany. He has a \$150 MSC Council Scholarship.

Pedro Garza of Santa Rosa, a student leader and distinguished student, is winner of a \$950 John F. Kennedy Scholarship.

Douglas Corey of Morton will live with a family in Great Britain. The sophomore aerospace engineering major plans to be a freelance goodwill ambassador.

Patrick Rehmet of Alice will stay with a Polish family in July before touring Russia for three weeks. He is studying Polish at Experiment headquarters at Putney, Vt.

Stephen S. Thurman of Indianapolis, Ind., and George W. Long of El Dorado, Ark., hope to tour Europe on \$3 a day. Long began his trek this week in London. Thurman launched his journey in Berlin, where he will study one term.

Three Aggies and a former A&M basketball star now attending Harvard University will work in foreign lands.

Kenneth N. Wegenhoft of Columbus has a job in a Geneva, Switzerland, bank through efforts of George Commas ('36), president of Esso Mediterranean. Wegenhoft is an agricultural economics major.

Lee Walker of Bryan, an

Aggie forward for three years, will do a political economic and marketing evaluation of Southern and Eastern Africa for Commas. The 1965 physics graduate of A&M is pursuing a graduate degree in business at Harvard. He is enroute to Europe on an oil tanker.

Jerry Lummus of Denison is working for Mene Grande Oil Company at Santome, Venezuela, through assistance of Ernest D. Brockett, ('34), president of Gulf Oil Corporation. Lummus is a government major.

Bob Wimbish of Milford, a spring architecture graduate, is employed as an architect for the Greater London Council. He will be affiliated with the Town Development Division of the Department of Architecture and Civic Design. His job was arranged by James Fadal ('63). Wimbish will return this fall to enter the Navy's Officer Candidate School.

## Burke Better After Accident

Dr. Horace R. Burke, associate professor of entomology at Texas A&M, is recovering from a broken collarbone after a bicycle accident Sunday at his home.

M. D. Darrow, Burke's father-in-law, said the mishap happened at 4004 Aspen, Bryan, about 6:30 p.m.

Darrow said Burke was pumping Cheryl, his two-year old daughter, on the handlebars of his bicycle, when his son, Daniel, 6, swerved a smaller bike into the path. In an effort to avoid hitting the boy, Burke flipped his bicycle on its side. His daughter suffered a skinned arm.

Burke was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Darrow said the collarbone was broken in four places.

# Barnes' Address Ends 4-H Roundup

## 14 Locals Compete In Meet

Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Ben Barnes, concluded the State 4-H Roundup at an awards banquet Wednesday night.

The awards banquet honored 30 different team contest winners selected from over 1,400 contestants which have been participating in the state's oldest regularly scheduled 4-H event. Several of the state winners will be eligible to participate in national contests later in the year. These winners include dairy cattle, livestock, and poultry judging teams.

Entertainment following the banquet included Share-the-fun acts selected from the contest winners.

A traditional Texas-size barbecue officially opened this year's 4-H Roundup which honor over 2,800 4-H boys and girls, local 4-H adult leaders, county Extension agents and interested 4-H friends.

A highlight of the Roundup was a Favorite Food Show with 47 Texas teen-age cooks preparing food displays. The girls were specialists in food preparation as well as knowledgeable in good nutrition. The young cooks were picked in county and district contests prior to the contest.

A luncheon was also held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center honoring 24 adult 4-H leaders with Extension Director John C. Hutchison giving the address.

A 4-H Opportunity Fair was held at G. Rollie White Coliseum with exhibits presented by the School of Architecture, the College of Agriculture, College of Liberal Arts, College of Science, College of Veterinary Medicine, Connally Technical Institute, School of Natural Biosciences, Texas Maritime Academy, University, University Admission Office and Water Resources Institute.

Brazos County sent 14 4-Hers to participate in the various contests.

Derik Matejka, Gayland Matejka, Larry Isbell, Henry Batten competed as a dairy judging contest. Teddy Davis and Carl Mancuso, Vaughn Meiller and Larry Lero were in poultry team judging.

Ruby Garner and Genell Jackson demonstrated techniques in civil defense, Anthoinette Ruffino and Layla Lightsey competed in safety, Laura Autry in food and nutrition education, and Sharon Shipmon in clothing education competed with the other participants. All are winners in county and district contests which earned them the right to attend the state contest.



4-HERS ENJOY BARBECUE . . . event held as part of state Roundup.

## Examination, Orientation, Registration

# Class Of '70 Receives Red Carpet Treatment

"Red carpet" treatment given Texas A&M incoming freshmen in summer conferences is an all-university team effort to close the gap between high school and college.

Summer conferences beginning today package orientation, testing, dean consultation and housing to eliminate registration chores and lines for the new student next fall.

New freshmen are given their choice of 18 two-day conferences through the summer. Parents are invited for special sessions.

"The new student committee is very enthusiastic over preparations for this summer," commented Austin Kerley, committee chairman. "We have more reservations for this summer than the two previous."

Student services include College Entrance Examination Board placement test, special course placement, course planning, dormitory assignment and others.

Housekeeping requirements include individual uniform fitting, laundry marks, identification photographs, books purchase or lay-away and payment of fees.

"In this way, the student is not lost in the crowd," Kerley explained. "Attendance at each conference is 150 and care is taken to insure he doesn't have to stand in line."

"The package job provides opportunity for individual attention and allows the university to recognize individual problems, desires and questions," A&M's Counseling and Testing Center director said.

The first day of each conference is taken by tests, selection of non-compulsory ROTC training and branch, dormitory and room assignment and clothing measurement. Uniforms are fitted and stored for student pickup at specified times in September.

First night group interpretation of tests, which parents may attend, explain what tests measure and what students may expect to ascertain from them. Degree credit by examination allows the appropriately prepared student to achieve credit for a course, eliminating it in the fall.

"We point out to him that he may still take the course for a better grade," Kerley said.

Parent orientation is held at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center and a special meeting during the night session explains college jargon, grade point ratio, hours carried, etc.

Academic deans take over at 8 a.m. the second day for individual student course planning. Freshmen then pre-register. Purchase of books to take advantage of second-hand prices is suggested.

"If we buy his books now, he might read some before September," one father pointed out. Student body organization and operation plus what is expected of new students is explained to freshman and parents.

"When parents get a 'gripe letter,' they are acquainted with new student obligations and have a personal picture of the situation," Kerley noted.

"We adopt a common sense attitude and want to be fair," he went on. "Students living long distances from the campus may attend a special conference Sept. 12-13."

Summer conference team effort is closely coordinated through deans, housing, military science, registrar and counseling and testing departments.

"Easing freshmen across the abyss from high school to college is accomplished by Allen Madeley of housing, Col. D. L. Baker, Bob Gleason of the registrar's office, Wayne Stark of the MSC, Bennie Zinn of student affairs and the deans," Kerley stated.

They spread a thick carpet for A&M's new students.

Additional parking lots have been made available to day students, according to Ed Powell, Chief of Campus Security.

The lot behind Law Hall, next to the West Gate entrance of the campus, and the lot behind Milner Hall, located between the main plant of the college laundry and the Faculty Exchange Post Office, have been added to those listed in Traffic Regulations.

Students are reminded not to park on Military Walk and other streets surrounding the Academic Building and the YMCA, as those are reserved for faculty and staff members.

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