

(Continued From Page 1)
 eration Armed Forces valiantly launched raids on U. S. bases and airfields in many parts of south Vietnam. U. S. and puppet troops, who, on November 1, had gathered in the heart of Saigon to celebrate "national day," were thrown into panic by shells that fell in their midst. In their November 17 shelling of the U. S. logistic base at Long Binh, north of Saigon, the liberation fighters destroyed 154,000 shells and rockets, 3,500 crates of explosives and many military trucks. A Saigon report said that Lewis W. Walt, commander of the U. S. Marines, narrowly escaped death when the Marines' headquarters at Da Nang was blasted on the night of November 14.

DURING THE rainy season ending last October, seven U. S. battalions and three U. S. armored columns, together with many puppet and Australian units were put out of action, according to figures released by the Vietnam News Agency. The U. S. Marines suffered the heaviest losses. In the three months ending September, over 4,420 of them were killed or wounded in the northern part of Quang Nam Province alone. In August, three thousand demoralized Marines in the Chu Lai Base refused to go out on a raid, the Liberation

Press Agency reported. They demanded to be sent home instead. The fighting capacity of the Marines had sunk so low that units of the South Korean "Chung Ryong" brigade were sent to reinforce them in Quang Nam and other places. The newly formed Fifth Marine Division was hurried to south Vietnam before it had completed its training programme.

THESE BRILLIANT exploits of the South Vietnam Liberation Armed Forces indicate that the war is not going well for the U. S. Army of Occupation. The flames of the people's war are raging with ever greater intensity. Although the war planners in Washington have increased the strength of their troops in south Vietnam from over 160,000 in November, 1965, to the present 360,000, they are still unable to extricate themselves from the quagmire in which they have been wallowing all this time. And they will, inevitably, sustain more catastrophic defeats, until they have to clear out of south Vietnam once and for all.

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A&M Education Program Issues First Doctorates

Three doctoral degrees represent the first products of a new Ph.D. program in education at Texas A&M.

Dr. Kamel Moghrabi graduated last August and is assistant professor at the University of Jordan.

John Hoyle of Tulsa and Wesley Summers, Bryan Public Schools' director of instruction, expect to graduate with Ph.D.'s this month.

The new program was initiated in 1964 and includes options in educational administration and curriculum and instruction. It seeks out potentially good teachers with outstanding credentials for further study at A&M.

"One of the program's strengths is that we can identify outstanding school teachers and bring them to the campus for doctoral study, transferring their ability to the college level," said Dr. Paul Hensarling, department head.

EMPHASIS IS placed on behavioral sciences, with at least half of course work outside the field of education, Hensarling noted.

"A trend in educational admini-

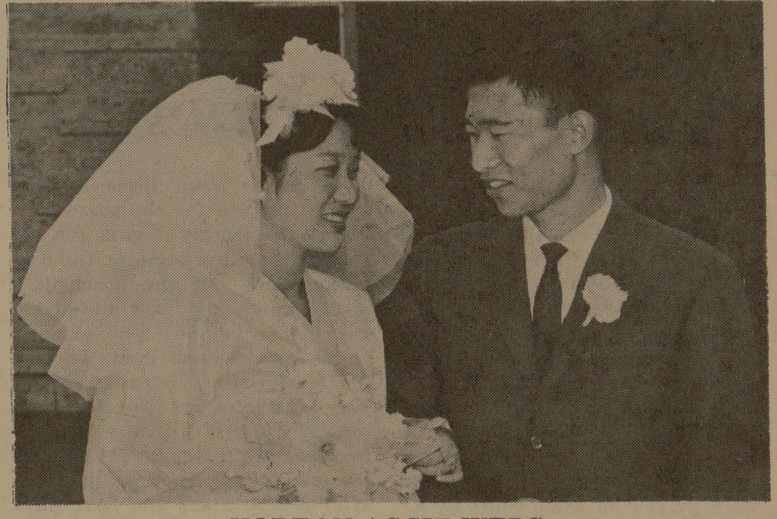
stration is to have an administrator a broadly educated person with special emphasis on the behavioral sciences," he stated. "The same broadening program applies to the curriculum director and general supervisor. It also allows for specialization in areas outside education."

The program requires graduate students preparing for special subject supervision or college teaching to take 24 to 30 hours in one discipline, building on undergraduate or masters work in their teaching specialties.

Requirements parallel those for doctorates in other disciplines. Reading knowledge of two foreign languages and two successive semesters work in residence are also required.

"QUALITY IS our aim," noted Dr. Donald G. Baker, doctoral programs chairman. "The prospectus meets or exceeds minimum requirements of A&M Ph.D. programs."

Dr. Baker advises the doctoral student on first semester course work, examines and evaluates his background for capabilities and interests, then cooperates with Hensarling to select a chairman



KOREAN AGGIE WEDS
 Love has no boundaries. Miss Ok Ja-Kim of Seoul, Korea, and Y. I. Chang also of Seoul, a graduate nuclear engineering student at Texas A&M were married in a Protestant ceremony at A&M's All Faiths' Chapel recently.

Korean Ag Weds

Somehow, love finds a way. Two Korean sweethearts overcame the problems of time and distance. They were married during the holidays in a Protestant double-ring ceremony at Texas A&M's All Faiths' Chapel.

The romance of T. I. Chang and Ok Ja-Kim began six years ago when both were freshmen at the National University in Seoul, Korea's capital city.

When Chang left Korea almost two years ago to do graduate work in nuclear engineering at Texas A&M, Miss Ja-Kim stayed behind to become head nurse in the university's hospital.

They continued to correspond and plan to be married. Finally, with all red tape snipped, she boarded a jet plane for the 8,000-mile trip to College Station.

The Rev. Arthur Smith, Aggie Bible Association director, read the ceremony. Dr. Robert G. Cochran, Nuclear Engineering Department head, gave the bride away.

No honeymoon is planned by the couple. Chang is completing work on his thesis and hopes to continue to the doctor's degree at A&M.

Chemistry Prof Visits Grambling

Dr. Frank J. Smentowski of Texas A&M recently lectured on molecule bonding and evolving chemistry as a visiting scientist at Grambling College, Louisiana.

The A&M Chemistry Department instructor discussed "Bonding in Molecules as Studied by Electron Spin Resonance" and "Chemistry and the Changing World" among topics presented in the three-day visit.

Grambling's visiting scientist program acquaints science majors of the four-year liberal arts college with modern developments and encourages advanced studies at graduate level.

"The program also provides students a chance to discuss with active researchers the opportunities to be had through participation in advanced academic studies and research," said A&M Chemistry Department Head Dr. A. E. Martell.

Fish, Game Club Presents Program

The Texas A&M University Fish and Game Club has announced that the Wally Tabor Show will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in the new Bryan Civic Auditorium.

Ebb Warren, a Wally Tabor associate, will narrate the films, which he made himself, on hunting and fishing in Hawaii and New Zealand.

"These are the first films of this type ever to come out of the two areas," Dennis Haag, club president said.

The show will consist of two full-length color films, "New Zealand Safari" and "Pacific Paradise." Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Record Graduates To Get Diplomas

A record 774 degree candidates have applied for mid-term graduation from Texas A&M University, announced Registrar H. L. Heaton.

Heaton said the record January graduating class includes 275 students seeking advanced degrees. Ph.D. candidates total 84 and masters candidates 191.

Filing for baccalaureate degrees are 499 seniors.

Commencement exercises will be conducted Jan. 21.

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 Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Horticulture
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 Place: Room 303 in Plant Science Bldg.
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 Dean of Graduate Studies 88742

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
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 Name: Swoboda, Allen Ray
 Degree: Ph.D. in Soil Chemistry
 Dissertation: Thermodynamics of Cation Exchange in Montmorillonite Clay
 Time: January 11, 1967 at 2:00 p. m.
 Place: Room 107 in Agronomy Bldg.
 Wayne C. Hall
 Dean of Graduate Studies 88742

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
 Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
 Name: Langston, Larry Joe
 Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Electrical Engineering
 Dissertation: The Mutual Impedance Between Two Small Circular Loop Antennas
 Time: January 9, 1967 at 2:00 p. m.
 Place: Room 114 in Bolton Hall
 Wayne C. Hall
 Dean of Graduate Studies 88612

Regalia for the January 1967 Commencement Exercises
 All students who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education are required to order hoods as well as the Doctor's caps and gowns. The hood is to be left at the Registrar's Office no later than 1:00 p. m. Tuesday, January 17 (this will be accomplished by a representative of the University Exchange Store). The Ph.D. or D.Ed. hood will not be worn in the procession since all such candidates will be hooded on the stage as part of the ceremony.
 Candidates for the Master's Degree will wear the cap and gown; all civilian students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the cap and gown; ROTC students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the appropriate uniform. All military personnel who are candidates for the degrees, graduate or undergraduate, will wear the uniform only. Rental of caps and gowns may be arranged with the Exchange Store. Orders may be placed between 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, January 3 and 5:00 p. m. Friday, January 13. The rental is as follows: Doctor's cap and gown, \$5.25; Master's cap and gown, \$4.75; Bachelor's cap and gown, \$4.25. Hood rental is the same as that for the cap and gown. A 2% sales tax is required in addition to these rentals. Payment is required at the time of placing order.
 C. E. Fisher, Chairman
 Conventions Committee 88210

ATTENTION: ALL MAY, 1967 GRADUATES
 All undergraduate students who expect to receive their degrees in May, 1967 are requested to check with the Registrar's Office to determine as to whether they are meeting the degree requirements for their curriculum. 88210

"NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT STUDENT LOAN APPLICATIONS
 for the Spring Semester, 1967, are available in the Student Financial Aid Office during the period December 8, 1966 to January 20, 1967 for students who are qualifying to teach." 88113

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