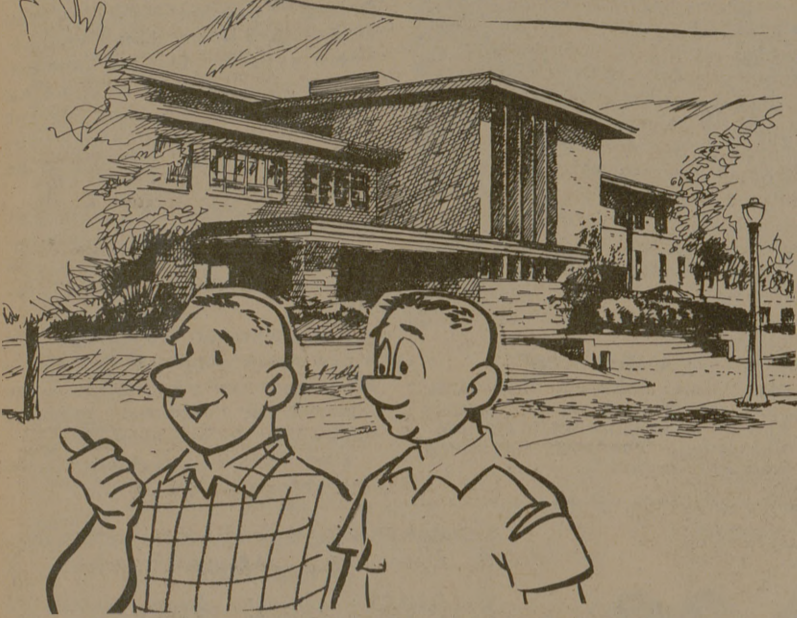


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle

WELCOME FIREMEN



"Keep this quiet, but if you want to see something, stop by about 10 o'clock tonight! We're settin' off th' fire alarm to make them feel at home."

New City Name Search Closed

Two weeks ago The Battalion brought out the proposal by Mayor D. A. Anderson of College Station to change the city's name. At that time, a request was made that names be submitted to The Battalion that would reflect this city's growth and development.

The Battalion stated at that time that these names would be turned over to the Mayor after being published in a later edition. We believe that this campaign to register public feeling toward the proposal has been a tremendous success.

In two surveys conducted by this newspaper, however, Texas A&M students and Bryan-College Station residents rejected a proposed name change almost three to one, but the success of this campaign lies in the fact that many students and citizens were interested enough to voice their opposition or approval for the proposal, and in some cases suggest new names for the city.

The names submitted to The Battalion were: University City, A&M, Universe City, AggieLand, Tamuville, Prosperity, University Gardens, Action City, Lydonville and Rudder.

Two other names submitted required some explanation. One suggestion was Amuty, representing the initials of A&M University of Texas.

Another was Maan, using the first letters of Marines, Air Force, Army, and Navy to make the city name.

These names will now be submitted to the mayor and the city council for consideration.

Holland is Named To Plant Position

Col. William E. Holland Jr., former deputy district engineer for the Corps of Engineers at Fort Worth, has been named assistant director for maintenance and utilities at Texas A&M, announced Physical Plants Director Walter H. Parson Jr.

Holland, who received his civil engineering degree from A&M in 1943, retired from the Corps of Engineers earlier this year after more than 23 years of service.

Prior to assuming his Fort Worth post, Holland served two

years as executive officer to the Corps of Engineers director in charge of constructing Minute-men intercontinental ballistic missile bases throughout the country.

He joined the Army engineering group in 1943 and served in various line and staff positions both within the U. S. and abroad.

In addition to holding a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas A&M, Holland earned a Master of Science degree in industrial engineering at New York University in 1955. After receiving his master's, he served three years as professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Oklahoma.

Holland, registered professional engineer, succeeds Charles Skillman who recently resigned from A&M to become director of public works at Tampa, Fla.

Holland, 47, is married and has three children. He was reared in Dallas.

At The Grove

Tonight: "3:10 to Yuma"
Friday: "Trojan Horse"
Saturday: "Cash McCall"
Sunday: "The Quiet Man"
Monday: "They Were Expended"
Tuesday: "Attila"
Wednesday: "Paleface"

THE BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non tax-supported non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students at a university and community newspaper.

Members of the Student Publications Board are: Jim Lindsey, chairman; Dr. David Bowers, College of Liberal Arts; John D. Cochrane, College of Geosciences; Dr. Frank A. McDonald, College of Science; Charles A. Rodenberger, College of Engineering; Dr. Robert S. Titus, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Dr. Page W. Morgan, College of Agriculture.

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EDITOR WINSTON GREEN, JR.
Publisher Texas A&M University
Reporter Pat Hill
Sports Editor Jerry Grisham

Summer Enrollment Includes Science Program Students

Texas A&M's usually diverse summer school enrollment annually includes more than 300 regular and special students attending National Science Foundation programs.

The 1967 programs enroll 350 students from high school juniors through college teachers in 15 separate programs, according to records of Coleman M. Loyd, NSF Programs coordinator.

Participants come from virtually all of the 50 states and from numerous countries around the world.

The longest program, A&M's Academic Year Institute which coincides with the regular long term, in 1966-67 included an Italian science teacher, Stefano Accomazzi. Loyd has learned the State Department will send Norwegian Kunt Jacobsen and his family for the 1967-68 AYI.

Studies in computer science, physics, civil engineering, chemistry, earth science, plant science, marine biology, mathematics and geology are under some of A&M's most prominent professors.

College and junior college teachers work in programs directed by Dr. A. W. Wortham, head of the Industrial Engineering Department which is conducting a training program for spe-

cialists at the U. S. Army's Red River Arsenal; Dr. C. F. Squires, Physics Department head; Dr. C. H. Samson, Civil Engineering Department head, physics professor Dr. O. D. Sittler and chemistry professor Dr. E. A. Meyers.

Dr. David W. Rosberg, plant science head, supervises six college teachers and the Galveston Marine Lab director, Dr. Sammy Ray, has four high school teachers as biological research participants.

Other junior high and high school teachers study in chemistry and earth science institutes under Dr. Fred Sicilio and Dr. M. C. Schroeder, who also heads the AYI program.

Loyd considers 100 high-ability high school students in math, geology and engineering science summer training programs the cream of the crop.

"Every participant in all the programs was selected from large numbers of applicants," he said, "and our high school students are brilliant. They come from the top five per cent of the state's age group."

The juniors study under Dr. William S. McCulley, math; Prof. Fred E. Smith, geology, and Dr. J. G. H. Thompson, mechanical engineering. While at A&M for six to eight-week periods, the talented students participate in

various research projects and learn university programs inside out.

High school and junior high teachers are selected for a particular field," Loyd went on. "While many of them are not prepared for the particular subject under study, they generally have outstanding academic records."

A revamped AYI program will enroll seven pre-service teachers this fall. "They are certified teachers, but haven't taught," the NSF coordinator explained. Carry-over is a prominent feature of the NSF programs.

"Every year, earth science and chemistry institutes participants become degree candidates and return summer after summer on their own," Loyd said.

He said AYI participants often become interested while in in-service institutes at Galveston and Temple.

Last year's AYI program included Bob Wheeler, an Oklahoma science teacher who rides the rodeo circuit to pay for his studies.

"Wheeler's probably the only rodeo rider with a masters degree," Loyd remarked.

A nun attending a 1967 summer program wants to return to A&M fulltime to study for a masters degree.

Lamberson Receives Grant From National Organization

Leonard R. Lamberson of Texas A&M has received a \$2,000 dissertation research grant from the Systems and Procedures Association, a nation-wide organization.

The industrial engineering doctoral student was selected for the award from a group of applicants on the basis of his dissertation proposal.

The grant will be paid on a monthly basis with one-half the amount to be awarded upon dissertation completion. Grant stipulations include SPA's first option on dissertation publication and progress reports.

Lamberson, who instructs part-time in the department headed by Dr. A. W. Wortham, said the dissertation will be entitled "Controlling Capital Flow in Project Scheduling."

The 29-year-old doctoral stu-

dent is from Big Rapids, Mich. He received the bachelor degree in mechanical engineering at the General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., in 1961. His M.S. in industrial engineering was awarded at the University of North Carolina in 1963.

Lamberson was a production foreman and work standards engineer with the Chevrolet Division of General Motors at Flint.

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New Engineering Program Is Set

A new graduate program in coastal and ocean engineering has been announced by the Civil Engineering Department.

Dr. Charles H. Sampson Jr., Civil Engineering Department head, said the work will supplement the extensive graduate program in A&M's Oceanography Department.

The program goes into effect this fall.

Dr. John B. Herbich heads the Coastal and Ocean Engineering Division. Other staffers include associate professor Robert Schiller and research assistant Jerry Machemehl.

Coastal engineering, Sampson explained, will emphasize principles governing conceptual formulation, design and construction of coastal structures; sediment transportation along the shores and effect of man made structures on accretion and erosion; dredging and beach replenishment programs; effect of man made structures on ecology of coastal and bay areas; and model laws for coastal and estuarine models.

Sampson said ocean engineering will deal with exploration and utilization of ocean resources; design, construction, and operation of underwater pipelines and cables; deep-sea structures and submersibles. Also, he added, it will explore possibilities of deep-sea dredging and mining, and underwater habitats.

Herbich announced a device to be used in studying waves is being constructed in the department's hydraulic laboratory. Called a wave channel, the research facility will be 120 feet long, three feet deep and two feet wide.

Waves can be generated by wind and mechanical means, Herbich explained. A long range goal is to construct a three-dimensional wave tank for advanced research.

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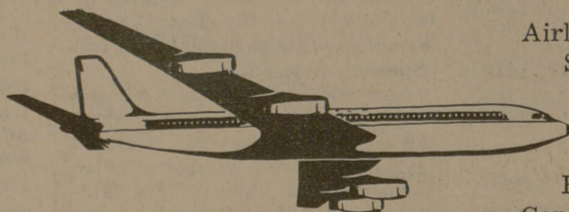
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