Great Issues Committee Names Series Speakers



itories at Texas A&M University will be retained for use elsewhere. The 1967 renovations and re-The \$496,921.60 in furniture furbishing will provide 22 airwill go in east campus Dorms conditioned and 21 redecorated

Campus Awaits air-conditioned for students who **Heavy Traffic**

PSYCHEDELIC "FLOWER-IN"

The Memorial Student Center was the scent of the Sum-

mer Directorate's "Flower-In" Tuesday night, closing out

and the Visions of Lite" from San Antonio. (Batt Staff Photo) its summer program. Music was provided by "Lord August

12 Dorms Receive

Fall Face-Lifting

most a half-million dollars will ferred to non-air conditioned

be installed in 12 renovated dorm- dorms. He said some bunk beds

1-12, which are currently being

renovated. The dozen dorms and

Duncan Dining Hall are newly

Seven of the buildings will soon

be repainted as part of a renova-

tions program originally sched-

uled for the summer of 1968,

noted Physical Plants Manager

Wesley E. Donaldson, Purchas-

ing and Stores Department direc-

tor, said each room in the Dun-

deck bunk bed, two new mat-

tresses, two upholstered study

chairs, two single pedestal study

desks and a six-drawer chest of

"The desk is unlike anything

we have at A&M," Donaldson ex-

plained. "It has a laminated plas-

tic top with simulated wood

He said furniture installation

has been complicated by painting

and air - conditioning contract

work. New equipment will arrive

Bids are being taken for four

other items per room, Badgett

A storage cabinet for additional

shelving, new ceiling light fix-

ture, cork-covered tack boards

and double book shelf space are

work to be done next year in the

12 dorms will include only instal-

telephone conduit," Badgett ex-

He said six new lounges-one

to each pair of buildings-will be

constructed and existing lounges

in five dorms will be converted to

Donaldson noted that some

to be added in each room.

room's two occupants.

can Dining Hall dorm area will be equipped with a new double-

Howard Badgett.

begin registering Sept. 13-14.

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Campus Security officials at Texas A&M are making special arrangements to handle the heavy influx of campus traffic Sept. 14-16, when approximately 12,500 students register for the fall semester and throngs of visitors pour in for the Aggie-SMU foot-

The 3:30 p.m. Sept. 16 game is the only major college contest in drawers to be shared by the the state that weekend.

Security Chief Ed Powell said several special traffic control measures will be in effect.

He indicated that regular campus and College Station police forces will be assisted by 30 auxiliary police and a half dozen offduty Bryan city police officers.

Powell pointed out college regulations require students to remove cars from FM 2154, Law, Guion, Coliseum and Wellborn parking lots by 10 a.m. on home football game days. Powell noted that vehicles moved north of Ross Street may be used to drive parents or dates to the game.

He said the Texas Transportation Institute and radio-equipped "Due to advance renovations, airborne observers will also help the Sept. 16 traffic flow. TTI is working out on-campus traffic flow charts. lation of resilient flooring and

> move faster than ever before," Powell commented. "The overpass at FM 60 and 2154 will relieve a congestion point and two routes to Bryan are provided in directors.

Finfeather Road and Old College. "It is my opinion that Jersey Street construction will be far

WHAT'S AN AGGIE FAN TO DO? Due to the wide variety of bumper stickers backing the Aggies' hopes for the upcoming football season, Cindy Conway of Bryan had to add an extra rear bumper to a small foreign car to get one of the latest stickers into place. (Batt Staff Photo)

Space Research Complex Dedication Honors Teague

"I expect football traffic to data processing complex will be dedicated Sept. 16 in honor of Congressman Olin E. Teague, announced H. C. Heldenfels, presi-

Teague, a College Station resi-

University National Bank

Texas A&M's new multi-mil- dent and member of Texas A&M's ects in which the university enlion-dollar space research and Class of '32, is chairman of the gaged are activation analysis (a U. S. House of Representatives nuclear radiation process which Subcommittee on Manned Space may be used to determine the Flight and the ranking majority chemical content of the surface member of the overall Committee of the moon or another planet), dent of the university's board of on Scence and Astronautics. He also is chairman of the Commit- propellants, fuel cells, bio-medical tee on Veterans Affairs and the Subcommittee on Legislative analysis of spacecraft costs.

> to name this unique facility the Olin E. Teague Research Center as a tribute to this man who has done so much for his country, state, community and alma ma- during World War II. ter," Heldenfels stated. The decision to name the complex in honor of the congressman was approved at a recent meeting of the board.

One wing of A&M's new center is devoted to space research, with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration providing a \$1 million grant to assist in its construction. NASA also is helping finance several of the spacerelated projects being conducted there.

A second wing houses the university's highly sophisticated computer facilities and the Institute of Statistics. A&M currently operates one of the most advanced data processing systems in the nation and later this year will incorporate an IBM 360/65, a powerful third-generation com-

Among the space-related proj-



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hypervelocity acceleration, solid engineering, cosmic rays and

While a student at A&M, Con-"We feel it most appropriate gressman Teague was active in the Corps of Cadets. He was commissioned into the Army in 1932 and served as an infantry battalion commander in Europe His combat service won him

> numerous honors and decorations, including the Silver Star, Bronze Star. French Croix de Guerre, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

> Teague was discharged as a colonel in 1946. He was elected to the 79th Congress and has been renamed to each succeeding Con-

He is married to the former Miss Freddie Dunman of Fort Worth. The couple has three children.

'Wonderland' Set By Bryan Group

Scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented by a cast of 13 to 15-year olds Aug. 18 at the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

Mrs. Jan Gannaway, the director, said the play culminates a summer creative dramatics program sponsored by the Bryan Recreation Department.

First In Seven Is Poet Ciardi

have been announced for the "Speaker Series" sponsored by the sor and author, Roger Hilsman Texas A&M Memorial Student will discuss "The Price of Peace Center Great Issues Committee.

Great Issues Chairman Gerald Moore of Arlington said other of State for Far Eastern Affairs speakers may be added to the John Ciardi, well-known poet,

translator, teacher, author and lecturer, opens the series Oct. 8 with "What Good is a College?" Ciardi wirtes a column "Manner of Speaking," for the Saturday

Martin Agronsky, CBS news reporter and news analyst, is scheduled Oct. 23 to discuss "World Crisis and the United States." Agronsky is moderator of CBS's "Face the Nation," in which he interviews international leaders.

Alfred M. Lilienthal, an authority on the Middle East, will speak Nov. 29 regarding "The Turbulent Middle East." Lilienthal, also a history expert and political scientist, writes syndicated news articles for the Washington Post, Chicago Daily News, Nashville

Check-Out Rules Made For Dorms

Students who expect to live in a dormitory and have not yet made reservations for the fall semester should report to the Housing Office in the basement of the YMCA at once and fill out of the YMCA at once and fill out room reservation cards, says BeginAug. 24 Housing Manager Allan M. Made-

"Because of occupation of many dormitories by the American Institute of Biological Sciences conference, renovations in others, and considerable furniture moving between areas during the period between terms," he said, "summer students will not be able to move their belongings to their fall rooms at the end of summer school."

However, students living in dormitories 22 and ramps E, F, G, and H of Walton Hall or who will be in these areas in the fall may move their belongings into their fall rooms.

"Such students will verify their room assignments at the Housing Office when they exchange keys," Madeley said. "Students now living in their fall rooms in these areas may leave their belongings where they are, if they are positive that it is their assignment for fall."

All other students living in summer school dormitories must vacate their rooms of all belongings and clear the dormitories by 6 p.m. Friday, August 25.

"Those students who must move their things, but do not wish to carry them home," he said, "may store them with the Agronomy Society in the basement of dorm

Madeley said that in order to protect student property, all dormitories, except Dorm 22 and those ramps in Walton, will be locked at 6 p.m. Aug. 25.

He explained that students who wish to remain on campus during the break between semesters may make arrangements to live in their fall rooms in Dorm 22 or Walton. Rent for this period is \$18 for Dorm 22 and \$12 for Walton and may be paid at the Fiscal Office and must be checked by the Housing Office.

"All other students requiring accommodations between terms should report to the Housing Office for a between-term assignment in Walton,' 'he said. "These arrangements must be made by

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A Columbia government profesin Southeast Asia," Dec. 6. Hils-

tor of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Re-"Nationalist Independent Southeast Asia" will be the topic of Dr. Frank N. Trager Dec. 8. Dr. Trager is professor of international affairs at New York University and director of studies for the National Strategy Information Center Inc. He is a

former speaker for A&M's Stu-

man served as assistant Secretary

in 1963-64 after serving as direc-

dent Conference on National Affairs. Scheduled Jan. 11 is John Peer Nugent, Newsweek's chief African correspondent. "Africa in Revolt-What's Happening Now" is his subject. Nugent and Astronaut John Glenn have recently retraced the route Henry M. Stanley used to search for Dr. David Livingston almost 100 years ago. Their trek was filmed for a tele-

vision documentary. Dr. Wlilam Arrowsmith, professor of classics at the University of Texas, will speak March 14. "Shame of the Graduate Schools" is his topic.

Final Exams

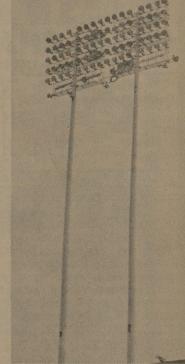
The schedule for final examinations for the second summer session was posted today by

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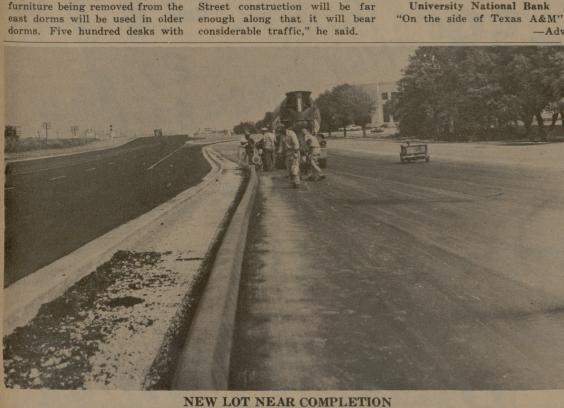
August 24, Thursday, 7 p.m. Classes meeting 2-3:30 August 25, Friday, 8 a.m. Classes meeting 8-9:30

11 a.m. Classes meeting 10-11:30 2 p.m.

Classes meeting 12-1:30 Final examination in courses with only one theory per week as shown in the catalogue will be given, at the discretion of the department head concerned, at the last meeting of either the theory class or the practice period before the close of the



LIGHTS GO UP One-half of the new lighting system for Kyle Field was erected last weekend. The second half goes up Saturday. See a picture and story on the Southwest Conference's best illumi--Adv. nated playing field on page



Workmen put the finishing touches on a new parking lot located on the western edge of the campus. The overflow lot, to be listed as lot 49, is expected to be finished within the next two weeks. (Batt Staff Photo)

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