



The Battalion

Weather
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Partly cloudy to cloudy. Scattered showers or thunder showers. Winds, easterly, 10 to 15 mile per hour. High 88-92 Low 71-73.

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More Transfers Expected In Fall

Increased numbers of transfer students are forecast among approximately 12,500 students expected to enroll for 1967-68 classes at Texas A&M Sept. 13-15.

The registrar's office predicts a 10 percent increase in transfer enrollment, with new students of advanced undergraduate status coming primarily from the state's more than 50 junior colleges. Last fall, enrollment of 10,700 included 760 transfers.

A&M recruiting programs include extensive plans for the transferring junior college graduates.

Robert B. Gleason, associate director of admissions, annually makes contact with prospective transfers in a series of college and high school visits between October and March. Among 101 schools visited last spring were 34 colleges, primarily of the two-year type.

A&M's student aid office each year recognizes junior college graduates' scholastic achievement in a \$3,000 merit award scholarship program.

The university's broad spectrum of undergraduate degree programs meshes with the first two years of study of junior college transfers. Graduate degree programs allow the transfer to structure his junior and senior work toward entering graduate school.

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System recognizes a trend of freshman students to choose two-year colleges. The growth rate of junior colleges in the last two years has exceeded 15 per cent. New junior colleges are opening yearly, with the Tarrant and Bee County Junior Colleges among new school to enroll their first classes this fall.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, Coordinating Board commissioner, pointed up problems in a recent A&M address.

He said institutional plans must be made to accommodate two-year college graduates who will be standing at senior college doors for admission. The impact on four-year colleges' programs and facilities is under question.

"Will senior colleges be prepared to handle junior and senior classes larger than their freshman and sophomore classes?" Williams said.

Former Newsmen Named To Head Journalism Dept.

Former Associated Press newsmen C. J. Leabo of Minneapolis has been named head of the Texas A&M Journalism Department, announced Liberal Arts Dean Frank Hubert.

Dean Hubert said the appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Leabo succeeds Dr. Delbert McGuire who will become visiting professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina.

For the past six years, Leabo has been assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press, based on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

He previously served more than a decade with the Associated Press. He joined the wire service at San Francisco in 1951 and six years later transferred to Sacramento where he spent two years as news editor. In 1959 he moved to AP headquarters in New York and served two years as a photo editor before joining NSPA and ACP.

In addition to his NSPA and ACP work, Leabo, along with his journalist wife, has taught summer workshops for publications advisors at the University of Minnesota.

Leabo initially attended the University of California but earned his degree from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism where he has continued graduate studies.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

Noon Classes Due Increase

More noon hour classes are being scheduled this fall at Texas A&M to make more efficient use of classrooms and laboratories.

Registrar H. L. Heaton said the number of noon classes will be stepped up "across the board" five days a week.

"Noon classes are not new at A&M," Heaton remarked. "However, they are being increased partly in anticipation of a considerable increase in enrollment.

Heaton said the additional noon classes are not necessarily designed to reduce the size of classes. He said classes may range from one in problem courses to 350 in chemistry.

A&M fall enrollment is expected to soar near the 12,500 mark, an increase of 1,830 over last fall.

4,000 Biologists Expected For Conference Sunday

Meet Is First In Texas History

The first conference ever held in Texas by a big scientific organization begins Sunday at A&M.

The American Institute of Biological Sciences, which represents more than 70,000 biologists, will bring more than 4,000 members to Bryan-College Station this weekend.

There are 43 scientific societies which are adherent to AIBS, and 21 of these will be meeting at A&M, in addition to a special session of individual AIBS members.

Biologists will be pushing their frontiers into space while keeping a wary eye on the environment of earth in scientific papers to be presented.

Studies of organisms living in simulated weightlessness and under conditions of extra gravity stress will be reported. Tolerance of living things to exotic and harsh environments such as ammonia atmospheres and a broad look at the possibilities of life on other planets and in the rest of the universe will be presented.

An examination of injury induced by freezing and thawing living organisms and experiments on limb regeneration in frogs are among reports keyed to man's move into space.

At the same time, there is scientific concern about the condition of the earthly environment. Biologists are finding powerful new tools for broad surveys of the earth's living things in the once-secret intelligence techniques of infrared, ultraviolet, radar and photographic scanning from aircraft or satellite.

This will be examined in a symposium, "The Biological Implications of Remote Sensing of the Earth Ecosystem."

The AIBS plenary session this

year will be "Man and Environment Revisited," and will examine, among other things, those forms of pollution which sometimes go unnoticed until their sudden cumulative effect poses a threat. Some possibilities for solution of the increasing problems of pollution will be examined.

The principal event of this year's sessions will be a major scientific speech by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman at 9 p.m. Aug. 30 in G. Rollie White Coliseum on the A&M campus.

Secretary Freeman will explore "Science in the Service of Man: Agriculture 2000." The Secretary has announced he will detail goals for his own department for that time period with concern for "the abundance and quality of the products of the land, the quality of the rural environment as a place for people to live and relax as well as to make a living, and the service of agriculture to all mankind."

During the scientific meetings, more than 1,070 papers will be presented, in addition to scores of lectures, demonstrations and panel discussions.

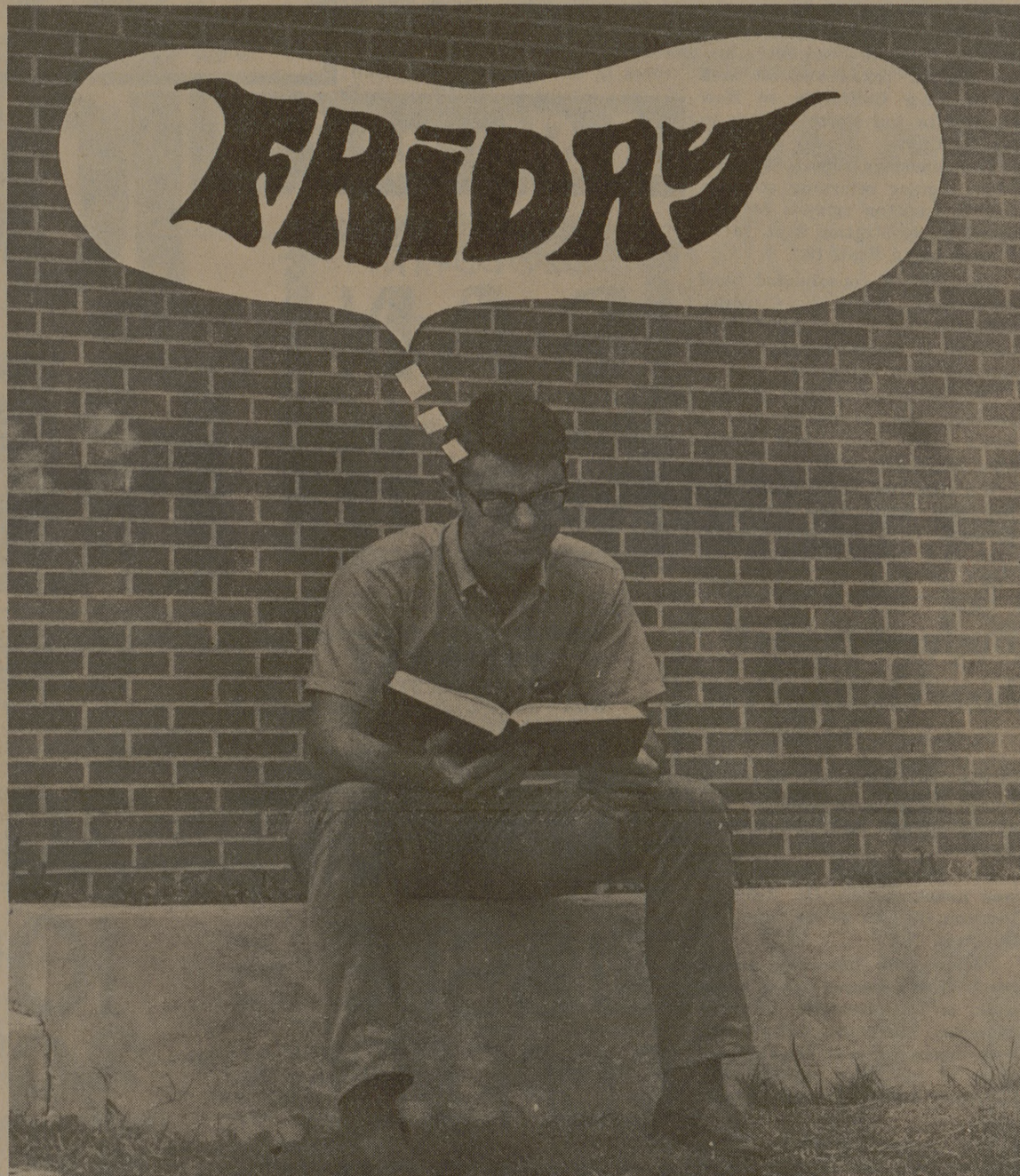
2nd Session Ends Friday

Texas A&M's busiest summer of classes draws to a close this week, but a flurry of activity is due before doors open for the 1967-68 long term.

Second summer session students will write finals today and Friday, concluding two six-week class periods that registered a total of 9,413 students. Some 5,000 attended first session classes.

Fall semester registration Sept. 13-15 is expected to enroll a record 12,500. New students sign up for classes Sept. 13, returning students will storm Sbis Hall registration in increasing numbers Sept. 14-15 and classes begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 18.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.



WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

This week, Friday is a very important day to the Aggies on campus. It means finals to take, rooms to clean, moving to do, and books to sell, but most of all it signals the beginning of a short, well-deserved vacation before the fall semester begins. (Batt Staff Photo)

Storage Service Set

Aggies won't have to rent trailers to haul their possessions home for the brief three-week period between the last summer session and the fall term.

The Texas A&M Agronomy Society is sponsoring a storage service for those students who wish to leave behind trunks, lamps or other personal items

during the break, announced Bennie Zinn, director of Student Affairs.

"All baggage will be stored at the student's risk," he said, "but all possible precautions will be taken to safeguard it. Insurance coverage will not be provided for this short period."

The storage charge will be 20

cents per footlocker and other articles will be stored at a proportionate rate based on size. All charges will be paid at the time of storing.

Small, loose items such as radios, typewriters, clothing, books and athletic equipment must be securely boxed and sealed or tied, he commented.

Students must remove all items from storage prior to 5 p.m. September 22, and all items not picked up from storage rooms by then will be disposed in order to clear the rooms.

Storage will be in the basement of Dorm 3. The storage room will be open to accept items for storage as follows:

Thursday, August 24, 11-12 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.

Friday, August 25, 11-12 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.

Inquiries concerning baggage storage can be made to the Secretary of the Agronomy Society in care of the Agronomy Department, Texas A&M, or call 846-5022.

Rowton To Begin Batt Editorship

This is the last edition of The Battalion for Editor Winston Green. He relinquishes his duties to Charles Rowton, a junior journalism major from Killeen.

Green, a senior journalism major from Tyler, has been the editor of The Battalion since last October.

Next week's issue will be Rowton's first. He will name his staff in September.

Mysterious Banner Appears On Newly Installed Lights

Did fired-up Aggie football fans become human flies over the weekend at Kyle Field?

Sixty feet off the ground between two newly placed flood-light standards, was strung a "Beat SMU" sign appropriately lettered in Maroon paint on white canvas.

Some stadium workmen were puzzled as to how the "flies" climbed 60 feet up the 166-foot tall poles. The wide 40-foot high concrete bases for the poles have no steps or hooks for climbing.

700 Foreigners To Enroll In Fall

A record foreign student enrollment is expected to contribute noticeably to an overall high mark this fall at Texas A&M.

Foreign Student Adviser Bob Melcher predicted 700 foreign students will be among the anticipated 12,500 registrants. The old high was established last fall when 639 signed up for classes.

"Deposits indicate that we will have about 97 new faces," Melcher noted. "Of that number about half have never been to the United States before. They will report Sept. 7 for special orientation."

More than half the foreign enrollment is expected to be comprised of graduate students.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

No helicopters were reported hovering in the area over the weekend. See the answer to this puzzle on pages 7 and 8.



FIRST SIGN OF FALL

The Class of '70 hung the first football sign of the upcoming season on dorm 18. The signs are usually constructed from old bed sheets and decorated with slogans done with crayola. (Batt Staff Photo)



HE'S GONNA TAKE IT WITH HIM

Not many people get to take more than one ride in a Cadillac hearse, but Martin Brinck, a sophomore architect major from Tyler, uses one as a school car. Here he is getting an early start on loading the hearse for his trip home Friday. (Batt Staff Photo)