# Loans Now Make College Life Easier

through - college concept is giving school or during the summer. way to a philosophy of "learn now, pay later."

Does this mean today's students are less industrious than can get one," he said. their predecessors? No, declared Robert M. Logan, financial aid director at Texas A&M.

The fact is that many students today simply don't have time to work, noted Logan, who worked his way through A&M 25 years student.

"While students take about the same number of courses today as in the past, the academic requirements are far greater than they were even five years ago," Logan

Competition to place high in class standings is keener than ever, he added.

Students are hence more prone to borrow against future earnings than take jobs which would possibly interfere with academic performance.

If a student devotes the proper amount of time to his studies, he is putting in considerably more hours per week than his 8-to-5 father, Logan pointed out.

The average student is enrolled for about 17 hours of academic credit per semester, explained A&M's coordinator for both student jobs and loans. If the student applies himself properly, he should be devoting some 51 hours a week to his college work, including actual classroom time, laboratories and studying.

A 60-hour week is a distinct possibility if the student engages in any of the extracurricular activities which are considered a wholesome part of university life. Long-term, low-interest loans

came into vogue around 1964. Logan estimated 3,000 A & M students — approximately 25 per cent of total enrollment - have loans of this type, representing a financial outlay in excess of \$2.2 million.

The loans fall into three general categories: (1) National Defense Education Act, (2) Texas Opportunity Plan and (3) United Student Aid Fund, Inc. As indicated by their titles, two of the loans are federally and state supported. USAF Inc. loans are financed through local banks after the university approves the appli-

Each loan carries a three-per cent interest rate (if it qualifies for federal subsidy), with repayment beginning five to nine months after graduation and terms extending from five to 10

The average loan at A&M provides about \$400 per year.

"A&M students have an outstanding record for repayment," Logan emphasized. Only .2 per cent of the debts are in arrears, Federal Team

While there is a definite "learn now, pay later" trend, Logan said approximately 1,700 A&M students are working their way through school - or at least footing a portion of the bill.

The 1.700 students, he added. are only the ones placed on campus through his office. There could be as many as 500 or 600 more who have obtained off-campus jobs through direct contact with local employers.

Logan estimated 50 per cent of all the students at A&M furnish a portion of their college expenses by working during the summer. He also figures that many of the students who have loans also

## **Stamp Venders** To Get Changes

Nearly 10,000 postage vending machines, including the three at the College Station Post Office, will be converted over the next three months to reflect the new postage rates, according to Postmaster Ernest Gregg.

New postage rates go into effect January 7, 1968, the post-master noted. The new rates raise first class postage to 6¢ an ounce, air mail to 10-cents an ounce, and postal cards to 5-cents.

The job of converting the thousands of vending machines found in post office lobbies from coast to coast is so massive that it will take several months to complete. the postmaster said. Five different types of machines are involved, he noted.

Most of the machines now provide 5-cent and 4-cent stamps for a nickel, quarter or dime. After the conversion, the machines will provide 5-cent and 6-cent stamps. A new model will offer 1-cent, 5cent and 4-cent stamps.

There is no shortage of work at

A&M. Logan contends. "If a student wants a job, he

Many manual labor type jobs, in fact, go unfilled, relates the former A&M student who recalls that back in his college days, every general maintenance type job on campus was taken by a

The "good ole days," however, were not really that good, Logan

While admiring the students who still wait on tables in the mess hall and perform other similar chores, Logan respects the students who grab the listings for insect breeders, instrument repairmen, meteorological radar operators — and even private guitar instructors.

He also respects the "learn now, pay later" students.



STARTING A TROOP MOVEMENT

Leggy actress Raquel Welch, wearing a hip-hugging miniskirt, is joined on stage by several marines in a torrid dance number during opening performance of Bob Hope's troupe of entertainers at Da Nang, South Vietnam. Some 12,000 GIs were present for Hope's 18th annual Christmas show for American servicemen. (AP Wirephoto by radio

## Campus Briefs

### New Civil Defense Aggie Wins Award Instructor Named In Sea Exploring

George Martin, formerly post chemical officer at Fort Bliss, has joined the Civil Defense Training Staff of Texas A&M University's Engineering Extension Service.

Dr. Willis R. Bodine, coordinator of Civil Defense training at A&M, said Martin will teach all phases of Civil Defense training courses, with emphasis on radiological monitoring.

As chemical biological-radiological officer at Fort Bliss, 1st Lt. Martin was responsible for training civilians for radiological monitoring assignments throughout New Mexico and the western half of Texas

Martin entered the Army as a paratrooper and logged 75 jumps, many of them as a sport parachutist, before being assigned as a chemical officer. He attended several Army specialty schools and took eight courses at the U. S. Office of Civil Defense Staff College at Battle Creek, Mich.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Martin is married to the former Nancy Lee of El Paso. He is an industrial engineering graduate of Tennessee Technology University at Cookville.

Martin's hobbies include sport parachuting, skiing, golf, and

# Will Help Here

A blue-chip Department of Transportation team will present a federal programs, plans and progress briefing at Texas A&M's 10th Annual Transportation Conference March 28-29.

Making up the team are Deputy Under Secretary of Transportation Paul Sitton, Federal Railroad Administration Scheffer Lang and Federal Highway Administrator Lowell Bridwell.

The trio's closing-session briefing will come on the heels of an address by Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd, previously announced speaker for the opening-day luncheon.

More than 300 prominent transport leaders will attend the twoday meeting, said conference chairman, Major Gen. John P. Doyle. He said the controversial subject was selected in anticipation of federal legislative and executive activities in this area within the next few years.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Transportation Association of America.

TAA President Harold F. Hammond will moderate an openingday panel discussion on the conference theme.

### Texas Aggie Band Wins T.U. Support

The Texas Aggie Band is winning friends in opposing camps. A letter and \$10 donation was signed "Hook 'Em Horns" by Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Cato of Austin. "even though you did win the

Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, director, said the contribution went into the band's tutoring fund.

"This is our first foreign aid, as it were," Colonel Adams noted.

Richard H. Charnock, a freshman marine engineering major at Texas A&M, has received the Quartermaster Award in Sea Exploring.

The medal, equivalent to the Eagle Scout award, was pinned on the 20-year old Charnock by A&M Dean of Students James P.

STATE MOTEL, rooms and kitchen, day and weekly rate, near the University, 846-M10.

262tfn Hannigan, commissioner of the Arrowmoon Scout District. Charnock, the son of the Rev.

and Mrs. Arnold Charnock, 302 Church Street, Safety Harbor, Fla., spent almost four years earning a series of merit badges leading to the Quartermaster Award. During the award ceremony,

Hannigan read a letter of congratulations from Alden G. Barber, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

After two years on the main campus, Charnock will join other marine engineers in advanced studies at the Texas Maritime Academy in Galveston.

### **Police Course Set** For Four Weeks

A general course for law enforcement officers is set Jan. 22-Feb. 16 at Texas A&M, announced Ira E. Scott, police training coordinator for A&M's Engineering Extension Service.

Scott predicted 35 officers from over the state will attend classes 40 hours a week for four weeks at A&M's Memorial Student Cent-

Plans call for a week's emphasis in areas of basic law enforcement, criminal law, criminal investigation, traffic law and accident investigation.

Instruction will be by Scott and his four-man staff, plus guest instructors from the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Houston Police Department, and other law enforcement agencies.

## **Twelve AF Cadets** Tour Lowry Base

Twelve Texas A&M AFROTO students received a rundown on technical school operations at Lowry Air Force visitation.

The juniors and sophomores viewed a munitions display and were briefed on missiles, aircraft, avionics, TV operations and aeromunitions department, Lowry. His son David is a freshman mechanical engineering maj-

Making the three-day visitation were juniors Larry D. Barbee of Allen; Arthur J. Erickson, Houson; Michael J. Koenig, Cuero; Michael D. McAnelly, San Antonio; Everett C. Miller, Grand Prairie; John G. Schriever, Eola; Bruce E. Smith, Longview; Robert L. Hale, Dallas and Hector Gutierrez, Laredo.

Also sophomores Casswell S. Hall, Weslaco; Richard W. Laske. Amarillo, and Donald C. Linnen.

Travel by military aircraft was handled by A&M detachment officers Maj. Leo Magers, Maj. Deward Johnson, Maj. George E. Strebeck and Maj. Eric E. Miller. trated on Ne wYork City. Snow and elevated train had stopped begin sifting down Sunday night, running. Firemen raised ladders March 11. By Monday morning, to rescue passengers from stalled drifts were knee-high. Before elevated trains.

The Blizzard of 1888 concen- noon, every horsecar, cable car

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

The Laboratory Animal Resources Center, Texas A&M University, has opportunities available immediately for the following laboratory technicians, college graduates or registered medical technologists: CLINICAL PATHOLOGY - \$6300, ex-perione required

perience required HISTO-PATHOLOGY - \$5196, experience

— BATTALION

#### fered by the English Department during the spring semester begining Feb. 2. English 662, analysis of the English language, will be taught

course in linguistics will be of-

New Grad Course

by Dr. Garland Cannon and is available for graduate students on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., announced Dr. Lee J. Martin, department head.

The linguistics course is a direct outgrowth of the department's three summer NDEA English Institutes in 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Dr. Cannon said the course will offer a contrastive study of traditional, structural and transformational grammars, with emphasis on transformational theory.

The associate professor has taught linguistics courses for a decade at institutions such as Columbia and the City University of New York. He had similar courses at the NDEA English Institute at the University of Washington last summer and at the Summer Institute of the Canadian Linguistic Association, University of Alberta, in 1964.

He has published more than 30 articles and books with a book in press at Clarendon Press and

Offered In English another in process for Macma

Texas A&M's first graduate "The department hopes to graduate programs in pure applied linguistics to its rece approved doctoral program visualizes this course as a spri board for creative research in guistics by graduate students staff," Dr. Martin said.

Students will be assisted promising linguistics resear Available funds will also possible the use of A&M's puter facilities for handling tension data.

Production of grammars erature, concordances, le and theoretical projects v encouraged in the course an jected linguistics offerings tin added.

### SENIORS and GRADUATE

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University Studio.

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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE fime: Thursday, January 11, 1968 at 2:00 p. m. Place: Room 146, Physics Building Wayne C. Hall Dean of Graduate Studies 520t3

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Examination for the Doctoral Degree
: Ibarbia, Ramon Amador
: Doctor of Philosophy in Poultry

Low Water Exercises Dhicken. Thicken. The Wednesday, January 3, 1968 at Time: Wednesday, January
2:00 p. m.
Place: Room 200, Agriculture Building
Wayne C. Hall
Dean of Graduate Studies 520t1

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Robinson, Douglas Clark
Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Wildlife

Science issertation: Phylogenetic Trends of the issertation: Phylogenetic Trends of the Salamanders of the Family Plethodontidae As Indicated by Their Cranial Morphology.
ime: Thursday, January 4, 1968 at 4:00

Room B-25, Biological Sciences

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Belli, Luigi Brutus
Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Veterinary

Monday, January 8, 1968 at 3.00

m.
: Room 146, Physics Building
Wayne C. Hall
Dean of Graduate Studies 520t1

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Worthington, Josiah Wistar
Degree: Ph.D. in Horticulture
Dissertation: Post-Harvest Respiration,
Phosphorylation and Carbohydrates in
the Southern Pea, Vigna sinensis as Influenced by Maturity and Elevated
Temperatures.
Cime: Wednesday, January 10, 1968, at
2:00 p. m. fime: Wednesday, 2:00 p. m. Place: Room 303, Plant Science Wayne C. Hall Dean of Graduate Studies

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree
Name: Envick, Donald Dee
Degree: Doctor of Education in Industrial
Education Education issertation: A Comparison of Equipment, Materials and Processes of the Plastics Industry with That of Selected Secondary Time: Wednesday, January 3:00 p. m. Place: Room 104-A M.E. Shops Building Wayne C. Hall Dean of Graduate Studies 520t2 Wednesday, January 10, 1968, at

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. "Anuary 16 (this will be a representative of the Uni Store). The Ph.D. or D.E. be worn in the procession candidates will be hooded Time: Thursday, January 1, p. m.

Place: Room 210, Veterinary Science Bldg.
Wayne C. Hall
Dean of Graduate Studies 520t1

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

candidates will be nooued master's Degree will wear gown; all civilian students a dates for the Bachelor's Deg the cap and gown; ROTC

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Those undergraduate students who 95 semester hours of credit may pure the A&M ring. The hours passed at time of the preliminary grade report November 18, 1967, may be used in fying the 95 hours requirement. It students qualifying under this regular may leave their names with the Ring in the Registrar's Office, in order the may check their records to determine eligibility to order the ring. Orders for rings will be taken between November 1967 and January 5, 1968. These will be returned for delivery on or Feb. 15, 1968. THE RING CLERK IS ON FROM 8:00 a. m. TO 12:00 NOON. DAY THROUGH FRIDAY, OF INEEK.

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