

The Battalion

Wednesday—Cloudy, light rain in late evening, winds, East 5-10 m.p.h. High 54, low 39.

Thursday—Cloudy, intermittent light rain, winds, East 10-15 m.p.h. High 51, low 43.

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State Board Okays BA College At A&M

Status Change Could Come In Fall Semester

The Texas College and University Coordinating Board approved Monday Texas A&M's request to establish a College of Business Administration, announced A&M President Earl Rudder.

President Rudder said the new college could possibly be formed by the fall semester this year. The university currently operates a School of Business Administration within its College of Liberal Arts.

The board, meeting in Austin, also awarded Texas A&M two federal grants totaling \$51,243, with provisions for an additional \$58,825 grant if funds are available.

Both grants were awarded under the Community Service and Continuing Education program. One provides \$25,680 for community service seminars and reciprocal education and the other \$25,563 for programs for county governmental officials.

The provisional grant would allow the university to establish a comprehensive program in transportation.

In other action affecting Texas A&M, the coordinating board authorized the university's establishment of a Ph.D. program in veterinary physiology and master's programs in psychology and health and recreation.

The board also appointed Dr. John C. Calhoun, A&M's vice president for programs, to serve on its advisory committees for Community Service and Continuing Education and State Technical Services.

A&M's decision to seek formal "college" status in business administration was approved by the university's board of directors in November.

University officials told board members the School of Business Administration has experienced remarkable growth in enrollment and programs within recent years at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. They pointed out business administration enrollment now totals approximately 1,400.

When the new provisions become effective, business administration will rank alongside engineering, science, geosciences, liberal arts, agriculture and veterinary medicine as major divisions of the university.

Bombing Called No Short Cut To War's End

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE WASHINGTON (AP)—A non-partisan group of citizens including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday that bombing is not "a cut-rate route to victory" in Vietnam.

But at the same time the recently formed Citizens Committee for Peace With Freedom in Vietnam refrained from any specific recommendation in the controversy over U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

It said that rather than surrender to the Communists, America "will stay the course" in the fight against aggression.

The group presented what it called both sides of the argument over an extended bombing pause, together with its conclusions, as Congress met for an election-year session that is bound to be rocked by the issue.

A special subcommittee on bombing policy concludes that "there is no purely military solution to the limited conflict" in Vietnam.

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

Bumper Sticker Messages Grace Aggie's VN Airplane

Texas A&M's bumper sticker parade has taken to the air—in Vietnam.

"We aren't allowed to mark up aircraft," commented 1st Lt. David Whaley of Fort Worth, but grease pencil messages on the plane in which he flew reconnaissance read: "Gene Stallings for President" and "Cotton-Picking Texas Aggies."

Whaley, home on a 30-day extension leave, has a load of goodies to take back to Vietnam on his second tour.

During his first year in Southeast Asia, the 23-year-old Army officer was an infantry unit forward observer, fire director officer of an artillery battery and division artillery aerial observer. He returns this week to the 4th Infantry Division as air observer section liaison officer.

WHALEY ATTENDED A&M in 1962. He entered Officer Candidate School the following year.

He traveled half way around the world to be at the A&M-Alabama game, sandwiching the Cotton Bowl between tours of duty in Vietnam.

"I had that figured for a year," said the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whaley, 4849 Sherwood Drive, Fort Worth.

Aggie friends in Vietnam will likely be waiting at the plane for him.

"The fellows asked for the Cotton Bowl game film," he said. A visit with Stallings revealed the New Year's Day films are currently unavailable, but Whaley was assured a copy would be rushed to him as soon as possible.

"THE FILM will get lots of exposure," the former Company A-2 and Fish Drill Team member promised Bud Moore, assistant coach who handles Aggies movies.

"Normally, we'd rent an officers club and throw a party," Whaley explained. "If we can get the film, I can guarantee it will get on TV from Dragon Mountain." He said the armed forces radio and TV complex will assist.

"I've seen one 'I Love Lucy' show three times and the A&M-SMU game six times," the officer noted.

"We're going to be there awhile, but it's bearable with the Aggies winning," Dave smiled.

VIETNAM'S EARLY morning peace and quiet were shattered one morning, according to Whaley's description.

"The broadcast of the Thanksgiving game finished at 2:10 a.m.,

then we had a yell practice," the young officer recalled. "The win was a great morale booster."

The brother of a 1956 A&M graduate, Joe B. Whaley, has some surprises for Aggies in Vietnam and puzzlers for the VC,

within limits of vehicle marking regulations.

He's taking back an arm load of bumper stickers proclaiming "How Sweet It Is, 10-7," "Wonder Where the Orange Went" and "Is Bevo Expecting?"



HOUSING RESERVATIONS CONTINUE

Civilians and Corps members who will be living in civilian dormitories next semester register in the housing office. The students lined the YMCA basement all day Monday as registration opened for the civilian housing assignments. The registration continues through this week.

Sorbonne Historian Scheduled For First Lecture Of Spring

Author Roland Mousnier, a specialist in social and institutional history at France's Sorbonne, will be the first spring term speaker for Texas A&M's University Lecture Series.

Dr. Haskell M. Monroe, University Lecture Committee chairman, said Mousnier's appearance as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer is one of five programs scheduled for the spring series.

Mousnier, founder and director of the Center for Research in Modern European Civilization, will speak Feb. 29 on "Social Classes in Recent European Civilization" at A&M's Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Monroe said Mousnier is best known for his works which interpret European civilization as the primary source of ideas and change in recent centuries throughout the world.

ANOTHER Danforth Lecturer is slated for a March 12 visit to A&M. Dr. Harold Cassidy, Yale chemistry professor, will discuss "Cybernetics for the Layman," which he believes may be a tool for achieving harmony and scholarship between the sciences and the arts.

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, a Princeton University professor and former White House advisor during President Eisenhower's

administration, will speak April 17. The University of Vienna graduate will use "Individual Decisions and Social Welfare" as his lecture theme.

An April 30 lecture, "A Paleontologist Looks to the Future," will feature Dr. Alfred S. Romer, Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology Emeritus at Harvard. Romer, the recognized authority for his discipline in the United States, is well known for his contributions to man's knowledge of the evolution of vertebrate animals.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, a creative writer and research scholar, will discuss "Britain Declining" May 9. Williams, who has taught creative writing and English literature for many years at Rice University, is the author of several works for aspiring authors.

His experiences as a faculty member and teacher of undergraduates are reflected in "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors," Williams' novel, "The Blind Bull," was acclaimed by literary critics.

Aggies Invited To Participate In CBS National Smoking Test

Local cigarette, cigar and pipe smokers — and non-smokers — are invited to participate in a test with Texas A&M students Tuesday night at the Memorial Student Center.

The test, conducted by Dr. Donald J. Merki and Dr. John M. Chevrette of the Health and Physical Education Department will furnish data for studies the professors are making through an A&M Council for Organized Research grant.

Questions by TV monitor will be presented on the one-hour CBS-TV special, "The National Smoking Test," to be televised at 9 p.m. on KBTX-TV.

Merki stressed that the measurement-type quiz is open to all interested persons. Participants

should be in the MSC ballroom by 8:30 p.m.

He said test results are for research purposes and that no individual responses will be made public. Questions will concern anti-smoking education, why a person continues to smoke, how the habit is formed and how smoking affects health.

"We are also interested in studying changes in attitudes about smoking over a period of time," the department's health education specialist noted.

"A public health official estimates that most of the U. S.'s 49 million smokers are unhappy with it and would like to quit. The smoking test may explain motivations for smoking and help if they want to quit," Merki said.

Voters Pass 7 Amendments To Charter

More than 600 voters turned out Saturday to pass seven amendments to the College Station city charter.

Six of the amendments will go into effect as soon as they are certified and the other will start with the April elections.

In the election's tightest contest the city's method of electing councilmen was changed from the ward system to the place system by a majority of 21 votes.

In April's election the candidates will register for a place on the ballot, such as Place 1 or Place 2. Voters will then pick their favorite in each place.

Amendment One, which carried by a 550-vote margin modernized the College Station city limits.

The mayor and councilmen are now required to be property owners in College Station, according to Amendment Two. Also they can not be behind in taxes or liabilities for more than 90 days.

Amendment Three limited to two years the appointed terms of certain city officials, secretary, judge, and city attorney, to run concurrently with the term of the mayor.

Passed 573 to 31, Amendment Four increases the emergency appropriations in the annual budget.

Providing more time for the Board of Equalization to conduct business, Amendment Five carried by a 538 margin.

The process by which the city grants franchises was clarified in the Sixth Amendment.

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

'Dead Week' Is Alive And Well At A&M

Dead week is a dying issue at Texas A&M.

The concept of "dead week," never officially recognized by the university, has it that no major quizzes will be given during the week preceding final semester examinations.

The period—so the pipe-dream goes—instead is used by the students to prepare for finals.

Semester-ending tests begin at A&M Friday evening and hit full stride Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 a.m. Three - a - day finals continue through 4 p.m. Jan. 27.

An informal survey of students Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.

carrying 18 hours reveals they expect from one to three major "letter" quizzes this week.

"Finals will be a breeze if I can get through this week," one student commented.

Another said he never believed in "dead week." "I figure the major quiz I'll take Thursday will keep me in fighting trim for next week," he remarked.

Several Aggies indicated all the letter exams in courses they take have been given. But they expect "pop" minor exams.

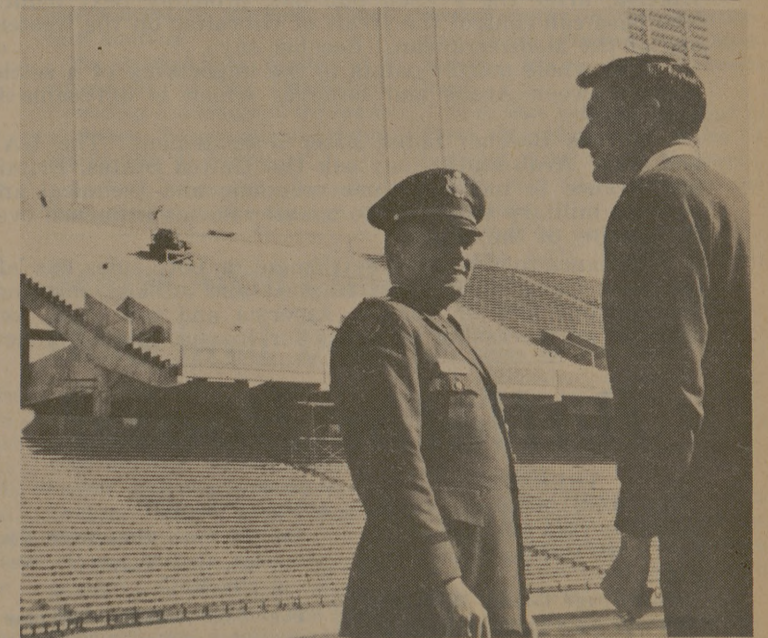
The idea of dead week stretches into the past and probably derives from a logistical situation involving graduating seniors.

Graduates receive their degrees Saturday, at 10 a.m. commence-

ment. Their course grades were forwarded to the registrar's office early this week.

Since graduating seniors do not take final exams during the semester they graduate, most major quizzes are scheduled through the middle portion of the 17-week semester to form the basis for their course grades. Majors generally calculate one-third or more of the undergraduate's course mark, with the final equally weighted.

"Dead week" isn't free time for the graduating senior, however. Regulations prohibit the "short-timer" from cutting classes during the last week. Profs stringently check attendance the last week of classes, paying particular attention to graduating seniors.



FROM FOOTBALL TO FIGHTING Army 1st Lt. David Whaley of Fort Worth, former student at Texas A&M, squeezed in a look at Kyle Field Construction while visiting Football Coach Gene Stallings. A 30-day leave ends Thursday, when Whaley returns for a second tour of duty in Vietnam. New sections on the east side of Kyle Field are nearing completion.

'Wild Strawberries' To Begin Spring Semester Film Series

A new schedule for the Texas A&M Memorial Student Center Spring Festival of Film has been announced by Mark V. Schumann, Film Committee chairman.

Schumann said the series, sponsored by the MSC Contemporary Arts Committee, was selected by the committee following suggestions and comments of students.

Season tickets go on sale Feb. 2 at the MSC Student Program Office. Schumann said A&M students can buy tickets for themselves, their wives or dates for \$3 each. Faculty cards are \$5 each.

All films will be shown in the MSC Ballroom at 8 p.m. on announced dates.

Dates, films and the countries by which they were produced include:

March 4—"Wild Strawberries" (Sweden) and "The String Bean"

(France).

March 12—"Black Orpheus" (France).

March 18 — "Potemkin" (USSR) and "The Cabinet of Dr. Calgari" (Germany).

March 25 — "Citizen Kane" (United States) and "The Adventures of..."

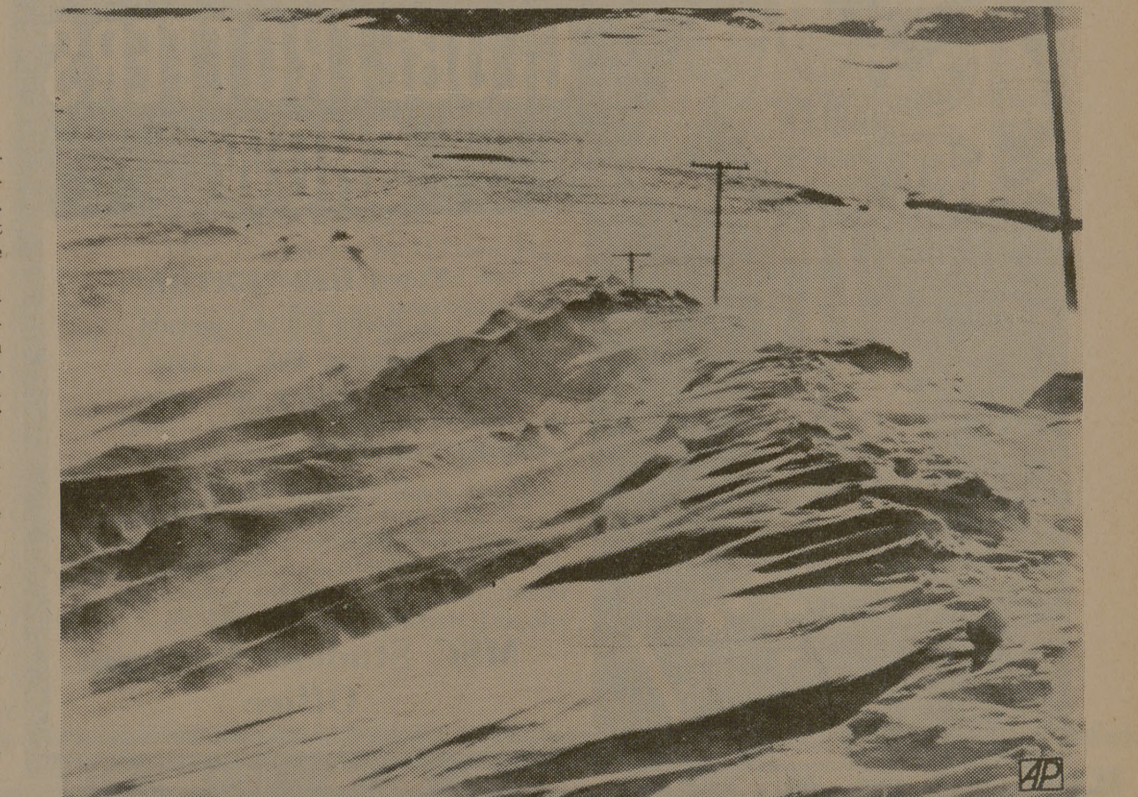
April 8—"The Seven Samurai" (Japan).

April 29—"Jules and Jim" (France) and "Le Poutet" (France).

May 6—"The Knack" (Great Britain) and "Moonbird" (United States).

May 14—Student film award winners of the 2nd National Student Film Festival as presented at Lincoln Center, 1966.

May 20—"Mickey One" (United States).



WINTER ON PRAIRIE

Winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour sweep across the snow-covered prairie near Great Falls, Mont., piling up drifts across a road only recently plowed. Drifts in the area are 10 to 15 feet high. Some ranchers have been snowbound since early December are short on fuel and food. AP Wirephoto)