



# The Battalion

## Weather

Thursday — Cloudy, winds Northerly 15-25 m.p.h. High 42, low 38.  
Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy, winds Northeast 15-20 m.p.h. High 44, low 29.

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## Board Okays Study Centers For Highway Safety, Space

Two new research centers, one for highway safety and the other for studying earth from space, will be established at Texas A&M. Formation of the two centers, along with final authorization to organize a College of Business Administration next fall, was approved Tuesday by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors.

## Kunkel Named Ag Dean By System Board

Dr. H. O. Kunkel was named dean of agriculture Tuesday by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors. He had served as acting dean of A&M's College of Agriculture since last September 1. "An extensive nationwide search for a new dean of agriculture convinced the board that we had a man right here on campus who met all of the qualifications for the position," noted Board President L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth. "We are fortunate to have a man of Dr. Kunkel's capabilities."

Peterson said the new dean will direct all agricultural programs here, including teaching, extension and research. Kunkel joined the A&M faculty in 1951 as an assistant professor in the Animal Husbandry and Biochemistry and Nutrition Department. He was appointed associate director of the experiment station in 1962. The Olney native earned his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry here in 1943 and master's in biochemistry and nutrition in 1948. He received the Ph.D. in biochemistry and nutrition in 1948. He received the Ph.D. in biochemistry at Cornell University in 1950, studying under Nobel Prize winner James B. Sumner. Kunkel is the author of 40 scientific papers in biochemistry, animal nutrition and animal physiology. He holds memberships in several major professional organizations, including the American Society of Biological Chemists and American Institute of Nutrition.

He was twice named "outstanding professor" by the Texas A&M Student Agricultural Council and received the Association of Former Students' Distinguished Achievement in Teaching Award in 1956.

## All But 4 Dorms To Get Phones Next Semester

The Texas A&M University System Board of Directors approved a university plan Tuesday to hold the line on basic room, board and laundry fees next fall, despite higher operating costs. Only additional expenses for returning students will be a \$13.50 fee per semester for dormitory rooms equipped with telephones.

University officials said phones will be installed this summer in all dormitories except Leggett, Milner, Mitchell and Dorm 13. These four dormitories, officials explained, were excluded from phone installation in consideration of students who cannot afford the extra cost. Telephone rates will be incorporated into the room, board and laundry fees. Trimester phone rates will be \$12 and summer term \$4.50.

Room deposits for new students were increased by the board from \$20 to \$30. Returning students, however, will not be required to pay the additional \$10.

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

center will be officially recognized as the Highway Safety Center for Texas and eventually as the National Highway Safety Center or one of the regional centers to be established by the National Highway Safety Bureau. THE OTHER new activity will be designated the Remote Sensing Center. It will be a joint effort of the Colleges of Science, Engineering and Agriculture, with the institution's Texas Engineering Experiment Station having responsibility for administrative and fiscal matters.

A major reason for establishing the facility here, Dean Fred Benson explained, is the close proximity to NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, principal source for remote sensing data. The Oceanography Department is currently conducting some remote sensing research under a NASA grant.

In addition to research activities, the A&M center will be involved in operational programs and undergraduate and graduate instruction. Tying in with its confirmation of A&M's College of Business Administration, the board appointed Dr. John E. Pearson dean of business administration, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Pearson currently serves as director of the School of Business Administration. He joined the A&M faculty in 1963 after teaching six years at North Texas, where he had earlier earned B.S. and M.S. degrees. He received his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1956.

BOARD MEMBERS also approved university proposals to offer Ph.D. degrees in aerospace engineering and veterinary anatomy. Both programs will be submitted to the Texas College and University Coordinating Board.

In other business, the board passed a resolution requesting the cities of Bryan and College Station jointly contribute \$750,000 during the next 10 years for maintenance and improvement of the university-owned Easterwood Airport. The airport serves the entire community for all commercial and most private flights.

THE BOARD formally accepted gifts, grants and scholarships totaling \$810,856.81. Texas A&M received \$561,210, with \$123,485 going to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, \$117,787 to Connally Tech, \$7,073 to Prairie View and \$1,300 to Tarleton State College.

Local firms received the lion's share of almost \$1 million in construction contracts awarded by the board.

Vance & Thurmond of Bryan received the largest single contract for its low bid of \$557,150 to build six student lounges in the 12-dormitory Duncan area.

R. B. Butler, also of Bryan, won three contracts totaling \$328,073.50. Two separate contracts of \$156,682 and \$98,723 were awarded the firm to construct three new veterinary auxiliary facilities and remodel another. The third contract for \$72,668.50 calls for extending pavement of Houston, Throckmorton and Bizzell to the new Jersey Street intersections.

Another Bryan firm, B&W Construction Co., won a \$16,446 contract for its low bid to repair and modify campus water mains.

W. E. Kutzschbach Co. of Bryan and Collier Electric Co. of Temple were the successful bidders on projects to improve the campus electrical distribution system. Kutzschbach's contract totaled \$23,519, with Collier Electric receiving \$44,032.21.



**FLY VIET CON FLAG INTO BATTLE** Soldiers of the U. S. 25th Division ride atop an armored personnel carrier with a captured Viet Cong flag flying from pole as they attacked Viet Cong positions about seven miles northwest of Saigon. Division is battling Viet Cong moving to or from the capital. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

## Bien Hoa Air Base Attacked By Viet Cong Rocket Barrage

SAIGON (AP) — The big allied air base at Bien Hoa was hit by a Viet Cong rocket barrage early Wednesday, South Vietnamese military officials reported. They said initial reports listed 14 persons killed and 25 wounded in the attack 15 miles north of Saigon.

U. S. headquarters confirmed the base had been hit by rockets. The South Vietnamese reported about 40 rounds of 122mm rockets slammed into the base.

Two rocket rounds were reported to have hit Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base during the night, but no casualties were reported and damage was described as negligible. The big base on the western edge of the capital has been shell sporadically since the Viet Cong lunar new year offensive began at the end of January.

THE SHELLINGS were part of a renewed flurry of attacks around the South Vietnamese capital.

Heavy artillery barrages were fired in response to the attacks,

but there was no word on possible enemy casualties.

There have been reports of large enemy troop units still maneuvering around the capital and there are fears that another attack may be launched on Saigon.

American headquarters said the latest action began with a helicopter assault by one company — perhaps 180 men — three miles west of Can Tho.

After they ran into heavy opposition, they were joined by one company from the delta Riverine Force landing in boats and another company that was lifted in by helicopters.

Navy assault boats landed a battalion south of the combat area.

Wide areas of the Mekong Delta south of Saigon were ravaged in the new year offensive, and American troops in recent days have been probing deeper and deeper into delta regions. Much of the heavily populated delta long has been dominated by the Viet Cong.

# A&M To Participate In 'Choice '68' Vote

## President Poll To Highlight Spring Election

By MIKE PLAKE

Texas A&M has joined a group of more than 1,000 colleges and several million students who will vote in an April collegiate primary on their choice for President of the United States, Student Senator Clarence Daugherty announced Tuesday.

Students enrolled in every American college or university (all branches included) will have an express means of showing whom they want to win the 1968 election.

The poll will be taken as part of one of the spring elections, March 28 or April 25.

CHOICE is a public service organization established to provide college students an opportunity to reveal their choices for President.

"This election will have a great influence on the national campaign if the students fulfill their responsibility of voting and working for the candidate they think best," Daugherty, co-ordinator for CHOICE '68 on the A&M campus, said.

Financed by Time Magazine, the organization gathered representatives from over 1,000 colleges and met in Washington, D. C. in February. There they decided which candidates would appear on the ballot.

They included Fred Halstead, socialist worker; Mark O. Hatfield, Republican senator from Oregon; Lyndon B. Johnson, incumbent Democrat; Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic senator from New York; Martin L. King, an independent; John V. Lindsay, Republican mayor of New York City.

Also, Eugene J. McCarthy, Democratic senator from Minnesota; Richard M. Nixon, Republican; Charles H. Percy, Republican senator from Illinois; and Ronald W. Reagan, Republican governor of California.

Also, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican governor of New York; George W. Romney, Republican governor of Michigan; Harold E. Stassen, Republican; George C. Wallace, American independent.

The Washington meeting also brought out three questions to be included on the ballot. Two deal with U. S. involvement in Vietnam. The other confronts the priorities of government spending in the "urban crisis."

On this question, students are asked whether education, employment opportunities, housing, income subsidy, or riot control should receive highest consideration on the Federal appropriations list.

The colleges represented in the Washington meeting accounted for over five million students and over 75 per cent of the total student electorate in the United States.

What does Joe College Student mean to the 1968 Presidential campaign?

James Reston, of the New York Times, said it this way: "The politically conscious university students are potentially a very powerful political force . . . Their intelligence and energy could be critical . . . even decisive . . ."

In a meeting with the board of directors (all students) of CHOICE, President Johnson added his approval of the collegiate primary.

The President said he is convinced that this kind of vote from students is highly significant, that when students express their opinion intelligently, people across the nation "stop, look, listen, and evaluate."

He added his belief that a stronger vote among the nation's youth would favor Democratic candidates and policies.

McLendon, who was the second of 11 Democratic candidates to announce for governor, spent only a minor portion of his speech discussing the governor's race. He recalled that on Jan. 3, when he announced, he said "yes" when asked if he could support Johnson in November. Since then, McLendon said, he has changed his mind.



**AH, SPRING!** Clear skies and balmy, springlike weather seems to bring out the artist in college students. At A&M, of course, a scene like this means architecture lab classes are taking advantage of good weather to make sketches of the Academic Building. (Photo by Mike Wright)

## Overseas 'Experiment' Set For Five A&M Students

A Texas A&M senior, three sophomores and a freshman have been accepted by the Experiment in International Living for summer visits in Russia, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

The Experimenters include Frank W. Tilley of Jacksonville, senior industrial engineering major; Blaine S. Purcell of Wichita Falls, sophomore in veterinary medicine; Al Reinert of Fairfax,

Va., sophomore in geology; Ronald L. Adams of Tyler, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Jeanna Chastain of College Station, freshman in veterinary medicine.

They will attend two to three weeks of language school at EIL headquarters in Vermont and spend 10 weeks overseas.

The first part of the visit will be homestay with an assigned family. Experimenters and host

family members combine for tours of each country during the last part of the visit.

Of the five A&M participants, only Reinert has traveled extensively outside the U. S. He was born in Japan and has returned to the Far East four times with his father, Army Col. A. C. Reinert.

A former U. S. Military Academy student, Al was a Korean Military Academy guest last summer and made side trips to Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines and Japan.

The 20-year-old Parachute Club and SCONA member has had four semesters of Russian, which is required of experimenters assigned to the USSR. He has studied Russian language, history, geography and literature.

Purcell, son of U. S. Congressman Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls, and Tilley received assignments in Germany. A Distinguished Student, Purcell said the tour will "help my attitude for citizenship responsibility. It will further my understanding of the world and of German culture."

The former House of Representatives page is in the Pre-Vet Society, guidon bearer of Company B-2, YMCA member, SCONA XIII publicity committee vice-chairman and is applying for vet school.

CAMERA Committee Chairman Tilley plans to extend his visit beyond the normal 10 weeks.

"After the Experiment tour is over, I plan to join a 15-day charter plane tour of West Berlin, Poland and Russia," the senior noted. "The whole thing is going to be tight on both ends though. I take my last spring semester final June 1 and have to be in Brattleboro June 5.

"I also plan to take a three-day photo course at Wetzlar, the home of Leica. Experimenters will be back in the U. S. Aug. 15. I'll be trying to catch the last flight out of Berlin Sept. 3," he said.

Adams, sophomore class president, plans numerous gab sessions with students he meets in Yugoslavia.

"I think the opportunity to discuss their political and economic systems is the greatest thing about it," he remarked. Ronnie is a Distinguished Student, clerk of Company C-2, and member of SCONA, the Student Senate, Election Commission and Society of American Military Engineers. Ronnie's brother Neal is the head yell leader.

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## Science-Government Relations To Be Thursday Lecture Topic

Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr. will discuss the effects of science on government and of government on science in a University Lecture here Thursday.

Noyes' talk, "The Place of Science in Modern Life," will be at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced University Lecture chairman Dr. Haskell M. Monroe.

Danforth Visiting Lecturer Roland Mousnier was to make the first spring lecture but was detained by commitments at the Sorbonne, where he directs the

Center for Research in Modern European Civilization.

Renowned professor of chemistry at the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. Noyes is a scientist, teacher and scientific advisor in Washington.

HE HAS consulted for each branch of the U. S. military establishment and been a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and U. S. Bureau of Standards.

"Dr. NOYES' long service to the government as scientific advisor has given him unique experience and insight into the relationship between government and science and the effects of each upon the other," Monroe commented. "Few observers are as competent to comment on the effects of science and government."

The National Academy of Sciences member held appointments with the National Defense Research Council, National Research Council and was division chief of the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II.

DR. NOYES' honors include the Medal for Merit, King's Medal for Service in the Cause of Freedom, Chevalier in the Legion of Honor, Gibbs Medal and the American Chemical Society's Priestley Medal.

Officer of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry and the International Council of Scientific Unions, he studied chemistry and graduated at Grinnell in 1919. He received the Dr. es.Sc. at the Sorbonne in 1920 and honorary doctorates at Grinnell, Paris, Rhode Island, Indiana, Ottawa, Montreal, Illinois, Rochester and Carlton Universities.

He taught at the University of California, Chicago, Brown and Rochester. Before taking the Texas post in 1939, he was at Rochester 26 years as chemistry department chairman and dean of the graduate school and college of arts and sciences.

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