



# The Battalion

**Weather**  
 Wednesday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, winds Easterly 10-20 m.p.h. High 78, low 61.  
 Thursday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, winds Southerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 81, low 67.

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## Civilian Room Registration Gets Split-Session Schedule

By MIKE PLAKE  
 Battalion Features Editor

Civilian students will register in split sessions this year, according to Housing Manager Allen M. Madeley.

Madeley said that because residence hall space is anticipated to be "critical" next fall, all students who want their present rooms next year should complete their reservations during the prescribed time.

In an announcement which included some revisions of last year's room reservation procedures, Madeley stated:

"Students now living in Hart, Law, Puryear, Mitchell 13, 14, 15 and 16 who wish to reserve their present rooms will report to the Housing Office.

"THE TIMES are from 8 a.m. today through 5 p.m. Friday," he said.

Madeley said memoranda pertaining to room reservation procedures will be posted in each dormitory this week.

He added that since room reservation cards will not be mailed out with grade reports for this semester, students not signing up at the Housing Office at the prescribed times will be required to write to the registrar on an individual basis for room reservation cards.

A student cannot reserve a room without first completing this card.

Thus, to avoid competing for rooms later on a first-come, first-served basis, students living in the above-mentioned dormitories who want to reserve their rooms for next year, should:

1. GO TO THE Housing Office in the basement, YMCA Building.
2. Fill out a room reservation card, and sign up for their rooms for next fall.

"Students who have a \$20 room deposit on file will not need to pay any additional fees to reserve rooms," Madeley said. "Other

students, however, must pay the room deposit before their room reservation will be accepted."

Madeley said that students who reserve a room, but later decide to cancel it, must do so before Aug. 15, or their \$20 room deposit will be forfeited.

"THIS INCLUDES those who are dropped before that date for academic reasons, and those who cancel in order to become day students," he said.

Students who wish to reserve a corner room in a non-air-conditioned hall for next fall must present a room change slip from the housemaster of the hall concerned before reserving such a room, Madeley said.

Concerning day students:

"Single undergraduate students must live on campus unless living with their families. Such students not living with their families and requesting day students permits for the 1968 fall semester should make application to the Department of Student Affairs at once," the memorandum stated.

"Applications of students under 21 years of age must be accompanied by a letter from their parents requesting this living arrangement."

Madeley said the reservation times for students now living in Leggett, Milner, Walton, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 will be from 8 a.m. Monday, May 6, through 5 p.m. Friday, May 10.

## Gibbs Episode Draws Censure From AAUP

### Freedom Violated, Blacklisters Say

By DAVE MAYES and TOM CURL  
Battalion Staff Writers

The administration of Texas A&M was unanimously censured Friday by the American Association of University Professors in connection with charges of "violation of academic freedom and tenure."

The decision at the 54th annual meeting of the AAUP in Washington, D. C. was the result of charges filed on behalf of Dr. Leon Gibbs of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The action added Texas A&M to the Association's list of censured administrations. Censure is the AAUP's warning to higher education that conditions which led to a major violation of academic freedom and tenure have not been corrected.

Dr. George Krise, president of the A&M chapter and delegate to the Washington meeting, was directed by the local chapter to vote in accord with the recommendation to the AAUP by its 15-member committee on academic freedom and tenure.

"THE AAUP showed great reluctance to censure A&M, but they were not absolutely sure that Dr. Gibbs would receive a fair hearing," Dr. Krise said.

An AAUP committee had recommended that A&M be censured because Dr. Gibbs had been removed from his classroom duties in 1965 without due process.

The report of the investigating committee further stated that Dr. Gibbs "was subjected to various incivilities and provided with increasingly inadequate research facilities for the assignment he had been given in place of classroom instruction."

"I WAS actually locked out of the building the first year when I tried to work at night," Dr. Gibbs told The Battalion Monday.

"I asked the associate dean to get me a key but he was never able to do it," Dr. Gibbs continued.

Dr. A. A. Price, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, declined to make any comment.

In an attempt to avert censure by the AAUP, President Earl Rudder promised that new, more exact charges would be brought against Dr. Gibbs.

THE OFFER by President Rudder to clarify the charges against Dr. Gibbs was received by the AAUP last Thursday at the meeting in Washington, D. C.

"If more particular charges had been submitted Thursday, or even early Friday morning, the censure probably would not have followed; as a matter of fact, I'm sure it wouldn't have," Dr. Krise said.

The Texas A&M administration informed Dr. Gibbs that he was to be dismissed as of August 31, 1968, but that he would be



SECOND TESSIE PANEL  
 The spring's second "Man Your Manners" panel will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA. The panelists, all students at Texas Woman's University, are (from left) Kathy Dunn, Kathy Heldman, Georganne Fort, Brenda Robertson and Jennifer Johnson.

## SDS Group Forms, Plans Action Here

By BOB PALMER  
Students for a Democratic Society organized in the Coffee Loft here Monday night with Jeffery B. Daniel its leader.

The eight persons present could not officially affiliate themselves with the national organization due to lack of funds and national members.

Daniel, a junior economics major from San Antonio, described the group's plan of action as first being locally oriented then broadening later to national and international issues.

He cited the work of the SDS chapter of the University of Texas at Austin as the blueprint for this club.

Phil Russell will present a color slide show on Cuba in the Coffee Loft May 10, sponsored by SDS.

Among the immediate issues, Daniel said, the local SDS will concern itself with are the clothing regulations, American Association of University Professors' censorship of A&M, freedom of speech and freedom from censorship for the Battalion.

Other goals discussed at the meeting were the removal of compulsory board and classes, the installment of political clubs on campus and the resignation of President Earl Rudder and Dean James P. Hannigan.

The possibility also was discussed for a demonstration at a Corps of Cadet review.

A pamphlet, entitled "Imperialism and Racism Fact Pack," was distributed.

## Grad Assistants May Join TRS

Texas A&M graduate assistants become eligible this week for participation in the state's Teacher Retirement System, announced Personnel Director Robert L. Gulley Jr.

Gulley said TRS enrollment will be optional for all current graduate assistants employed by the university on at least a half-time basis and required for all new assistants employed after May 1.

He noted the TRS participation privilege will give graduate assistants a "head start" on their retirement program if they continue employment in TRS-covered public education in Texas. Participants also become eligible for substantial death, disability and survivor benefits.

Graduate assistants who do not continue in TRS-covered employment after completion of their formal education, Gulley added, will receive a full refund of their contribution with interest.

The thunder and blazes sound of the Texas Aggie Band has been captured electronically for this spring in a 12-inch stereophonic record album.

The 33 1/3-rpm album, recorded and to be pressed by Austin Custom Records, will be marketed by the Texas Aggie Band Association, organization of former bandmen.

Thirteen taped numbers include the "National Anthem," the state song "Texas, Our Texas," "The Spirit of Aggieland," "The Aggie War Hymn" and eight marches.

Col. E. V. Adams, band director, TABA representative and recording company technician, edited the music.

"THE RECORDING caught the band's big, full sound," Adams said. "It sounds like a million dollars. The kids really put out. They practiced hard, tried hard and turned out excellent clarity, precision and intonation during a long recording session."

Acoustics were checked in two other locations before G. Rollie White Coliseum was selected for ideal reverberation effects. All album numbers were played twice during the four-hour recording session Friday.

March selections for the band's first album since 1957 include the popular "Ballad of the Green Beret" the band was requested to use in the Cotton Bowl; a new march by Ted Musang, "Moon Shot," which was issued last summer; and an old martial number, "Joyce's 71st Regiment March."

THE STRAINS of "Dixie," which students greet with cheers at Aggie basketball games, is part of "Gate City," which will be heard in the album. Other marches are "The American Soldier," "Sounding Brass," "Carrollton March" by Hal King and the "New Colonial March."

Adams said except for two, all of the marches have been in the band's repertoire since before the SMU football game.

The entire band played during the recording session, Adams pointed out, to obtain full sound and feeling. The percussion section was split and alternated on numbers.

A pair of solid brass tympani was added to the instrumentation for the recording of the "National Anthem." Freshman Gary Martin of Houston, all-state tympanist at Spring Branch High, played the kettles.

The recording is the third cut by the Aggie Band and the first in long-play format. Previous editions were 78 and 45 rpm albums.

## FDT Wins Fifth Championship In Southern Invitational Meet

Texas A&M's unbeaten Fish Drill Team outpointed 11 teams in Baton Rouge for the Southern Invitational meet championship.

Winning the second meet since their national championship performance at Washington, D. C., the fish scored 927 points out of 1,000 over the weekend.

Host LSU was second, Tulane Navy third and Arkansas State fourth. Also competing was Texas A&I.

A&M's fifth win in five meets added five trophies to the 1968 collection. With the Southern Invitational championship award were firsts in platoon basic and individual fancy and seconds in squad basic and company fancy.

THE TEAM'S right guide, Fred M. Hofstetter of Bellaire, won the individual fancy championship. His spins, throws and manual scored 917 points out of 1,000 possible.

The unit, commanded by Sammy Garcia of San Antonio, took an early point lead with the top platoon basic performance despite weather that forced drill indoors temporarily and allowed LSU to re-do its rain-interrupted drill.

A&M lost squad basic to A&I by one point and was outscored by LSU in the fancy phase, according to Malon Southerland, team sponsor.

As champion, the fish marched

in exhibition at halftime of LSU's spring intrasquad football game and received continued ovations from a crowd of 15,000. LSU assistant coach Bill Bankhead, who extended the game performance invitation, said he had been contacted by 20 to 30 persons during the year asking to have the fish march at a regular game.

THE FDT, which added the Baton Rouge winner's trophy to championships at West Texas State, the A&M Invitational, National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill championships at Washington and the University of Texas, Austin, has marched in the Southern Invitational eight years.

A&M won it the last seven in a row.

"The overall team performance has been outstanding in every respect during the competitive year," Southerland commented. "It is especially noteworthy that the commander, Sammy Garcia, only took charge at the beginning of the second semester."

"He has done an outstanding job, as evidenced by his winning the commander's trophy at TU last week."

SOUTHERLAND said Hofstetter's performance for the individual fancy title was outstanding.

"Since our competition in March, the team has improved tremendously," the sponsor added. "When the fish hit the field, they leave no question in anyone's mind that they are national champions."

## Band Records Stereo Album Of 13 Songs

The Texas A&M University System Board of Directors Saturday formally approved appointment of two associate agricultural deans and announced promotion of 91 faculty-staff members.

New associate deans in the College of Agriculture are John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for more than 10 years, and Dr. R. C. Potts, assistant dean for agricultural instruction and professor of soil and crop sciences for 12 years.

Hutchison will continue to direct the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in addition to his new duties.

The Board confirmed advancement of 17 A&M faculty members to the rank of professor. They are W. H. Thames, Jr., plant sciences; Wayne G. McCully, range science; Leonard R. Burgess and George H. Rice Jr., business management; J. A. Stricklin, aerospace engineering; J. J. McGraw, architecture; R. R. Davison and P. T. Eubank, chemical engineering; D. R. Drew and Charles Pinnell, civil engineering; M. G. Rekoft, electrical engineering; K. C. Brundidge, meteorology; Russell G. Thompson, economics; Garland H. Cannon, English; Thomas L. Miller, history; and Igor V. Sarkissian and Willard Allen Tabor, biology.

PROMOTED TO associate professor status were William Kuvlesky, Ivan Schmedemann, Warren Trock and Edward Uvacek in agricultural economics and sociology; T. D. Tanksley Jr., animal science; Charles C. Litchfield, biochemistry and biophysics; J. C. Schaffner, entomology; Robert L. Atkinson, poultry science; D. C. Carter, wildlife science; William E. Eckles and John E. Sanstedt, business management; Joseph Donaldson Jr. and J. G. Fahey, architecture.

ADVANCED TO assistant professor rank were Teddy L. Coe and Carlton D. Stolle, accounting; James W. Cole, business management; Roy Pledger, architecture; K. A. Brewer, D. R. Knowles, J. E. Martinez, P. T. McCoy, A. H. Meyer and L. D. Webb, civil engineering; R. C. Runnels, meteorology; Alan R. Waters, economics; E. Cleve Want, English; Zoltan J. Kosztołnyik, history; Ramon T. Mosley, modern languages; Michael E. Tatum, veterinary anatomy; Charles L. Hall and Kenneth W. Knauer, veterinary medicine and surgery; James E. Grimes and Donald H. Lewis, veterinary microbiology; and James G. Anderson, veterinary physiology and pharmacology.

L. E. Fite was promoted to associate research engineer in the Activation Analysis Research

## Directors Promote 91 Profs, 2 Deans

Laboratory.

PERRY J. Shepard was elevated to associate research economist and W. M. Blake and John Miloy were named assistant research economists for the industrial economics division of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

Texas Transportation Institute promotions included William R. McCasland to research engineer; W. J. Bowmer to assistant range scientist; E. E. Buth, James T. Houston, M. L. Radke and Ned E. Walton to assistant research engineer, and Frederick S. White to research librarian.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service named Guillermina G. Valdez, county home demonstration agent-at-large; Lynna M. Hubbard, county home demonstration agent; Larry L. Burleson, personnel development officer, and Doyle G. Warren, associate county agricultural agent.

James T. Lawhon was promoted to assistant research engineer in the Cottonseed Processing Research Laboratory by the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

## Harvard Prof Sets Lecture Here Tonight

Dr. Alfred S. Romer, retired Harvard professor and the United States' recognized authority in zoology, will give a University Lecture here tonight.

The presentation, announced by Academic Vice President Dr. Wayne C. Hall, is set for 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Romer, a past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, also is an authority on the 500 million years of history of the backbone animals on earth.

His Tuesday topic is "A Paleontologist Looks to the Future."

Dr. Hall noted the speaker has received both the Mary Clark Thompson and Daniel G. Elliott Medals of the National Academy of Sciences, along with the Hayden Memorial Geological Award of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.

Professor Romer, a native New Yorker, studied at Amherst, earning the A.B. degree. He added the Ph.D. at Columbia in 1921 and taught at New York University and Chicago before joining Harvard in 1934.



CIVILIAN SWEETHEART  
 Dianne Rodgers of Midland, a junior at the University of Texas at Austin, is Texas A&M's 1968 Civilian Sweetheart. The 20-year-old blond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Rodgers of Midland. (More pictures on Civilian Weekend, page 3)

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