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Until Sept. 19 Students May Still Register

Schedules for delayed registration and adding and dropping courses this fall have been announced by Registrar R. A. Lacey.

Delayed registration—for students who have not pre-registered—began Monday and continues through Sept. 19.

If such students were enrolled at Texas A&M last spring, they should secure their registration card packets at their major departments, Lacey emphasized.

He said students who were not enrolled during the spring semester, and have not pre-registered, may secure their packets in the foyer of the Coke Building.

All delayed registration students must be enrolled in their courses by the advisor in their major departments, Lacey added.

Students will then turn in the packets at the west entrance of the Cushing Building, where they should return the following day to pay fees and obtain their class schedules.

Lacey said the schedule for adding courses also began Monday and continues through Sept. 19. Deadline for dropping courses is Sept. 30.

To add or drop a course, the registrar explained, the student

begins the process with the advisor in his major department.

He should then turn in the add-drop request, if approved by his advisor, at the add-drop headquarters in the old fire station across the street from the Exchange Store. Revised schedules can be picked up the following day at the same location.

Registration officials warned that students risk the possibility of having new schedules compiled when they add courses.

The university computer will initially attempt to add the course without altering the existing schedule. If there is a conflict between the existing schedule and the course to be added, the computer will erase all the assignments and attempt to find a workable revised schedule.

One exception to the procedure of attempting to keep the existing schedule is when a student requests a free-time course or a specific section. In such a case, the computer will assume the course could not be inserted in the existing schedule and will automatically attempt to find a new one.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Monday.



FUN AND GAMES

Freshmen from the Ranger camp show the form they used during the rope tug-of-war at the YMCA Freshman Camp. They'll start pulling for grades Monday.

Students Complete YMCA Fish Camp

More than 400 of the university's present and future leaders returned to the campus Tuesday afternoon from the three-day YMCA Freshman Camp.

"You are taking your first steps toward becoming a man," camp director Gary Anderson told the new freshmen during the final bonfire Monday night.

"A&M molds the total man," the Dallas senior declared. "If you take advantage of A&M's opportunities, you will be that total man when you graduate."

Located near Palestine, the camp is sponsored by the campus YMCA each year for outstanding freshmen. One hundred of the university's top student leaders are counselors and 25 faculty members and friends of A&M serve as speakers.

The new "fish" left the campus Saturday afternoon after President Earl Rudder welcomed them to the university and told them how important they were to A&M.

Two Bryan-College Station businessmen Monday emphasized the importance of being honest during their college life.

Mike Mistovich, president of radio station KORA, recommended the new freshmen do the very best they can during their college careers.

"Most of your parents are making great sacrifices to send you to college, Mistovich noted. "Don't disappoint them."

Barney Welch, a life insurance agent, told the fish to be "honest

with yourself, honest with your parents, honest with your fellow men and honest with Jesus Christ."

Welch said he knows of no good Christian ever leaving A&M because of poor grades.

YMCA Cabinet President Ed Donnell of Jones Creek said "this was one of the best fish camps ever held."

Pueblo Crewman Scheduled to Talk Here on Tuesday

A former crewman of the USS Pueblo who spent 11 months in North Korean prisons will describe his experiences and the lessons he learned during his captivity at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

Lee R. Hayes will speak on "Remember the Pueblo!", an account of his experiences during capture and imprisonment and an analysis of the factors which produced the Pueblo incident.

Hayes is making a three-week tour of the area. His speech here is sponsored by the Brazos County TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee and endorsed by the local American Legion post.

Describing himself as "a former average American who did not appreciate our marvelous heritage until I temporarily lost it," Hayes decided not to reenlist in the Navy, but joined the John Birch Society instead and says he is working to "restore Americanist principles to our foreign policy."

Chairman of the local TRAIN committee is Dr. Charles Ray Douglas. Tickets are available at all banks, the YMCA or by calling 846-6928. Donations are \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the door, and half price for high school and college students.

A&M Changes To Four-Point Grade System

Texas A&M is now operating under the "four point" grading system, reminded Registrar R. A. Lacey.

A&M revised its grading plan June 1, changing from the "three point" system which it followed since the early 1930s.

Under the new system, approved last summer by the A&M Academic Council, an "A" will count four grade points per semester hour, a "B" will count three points, a "C" will count two and a "D" will count one grade point. There will be no grade point credits for "Fs".

The plan also defines "A" as 90-100, "B" as 80-89, "C" as 70-79, "D" as 60-69 and "F" below 60.

Lacey said one point has been added to each student's overall grade point ratio. For example, he said a student who had a two point grade point ratio — or B average—at the end of the spring semester will return to A&M with a three point grade point ratio—still a B.

The registrar said the new grading system will "result in a number of changes in procedures. "It is somewhat confusing to the students and staff alike," he noted.

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