Profile of 1969 College Grad: Smarter, More Self-Confident'

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This assessment of today's colege graduate comes from proective employers, who describe te 1969 crop of jobseekers as the toughest bunch of profesonals" ever to head for the

And it's not going to take them ong to get there, many employrs agree, because today's educatyoung man-or woman-knows what he wants and knows what

he has to do to get it. "Kids today want to be chalenged," said Wiley Bragg of umble Oil Co. "It's a calculatimpatience that has them examining all opportunities and striving for their goal.

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NEW YORK (A)-He's smart- the young what they want." Several prospective employers

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said Norman Locke of New York's Kent Employment Agency. "They want to start working at a higher rate and move at a faster speed."

In a tight labor market, where there are more job opportunities than qualified applicants, the young apparently feel no compulsion to compromise their goals. A recent study by Internation-

al Business Machine Corp. reported new college graduates don't always accept the job offering the highest salary.

Job content, advancement possibilities and personal satisfaction are important in their decision, the study indicated.

But few people of this young, aggressive generation are likely satisfy them. It's a challenge to be standing in line for a gold for every big company to give watch to celebrate 20 or more

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loyal years to one company, Locke said.

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Another personnel specialist reported that glamor jobs with fancy titles still lure the undecided graduate with no special

we're looking for."

"Girls, for example, will refuse a secretarial job-but will gladly accept the same position with the title of 'administrative assistant-with steno," said Adele Lewis of Career Blazers.

In assessing the young jobseekers, several employers said they generally look for motivation, intelligence and—in those places where it helps-personality as factors in hiring.

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SUGAR OUTPUT GOOD

HONOLULU (AP) _ Last year was the second best in the history of Hawaiian sugar production, with five of the state's 25 sugar plantations breaking their own production records.

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Silver Star Awarded To '68 Graduate

A 1968 A&M graduate, Marine Corps 2nd Lt. James Arthur (Art) Vandaveer of Freeport, has been awarded the Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam.

The nation's third highest decoration for valor was pinned on Lieutenant Vandaveer on August 8, according to his brother, Mark, an A&M senior.

Art has since been wounded and reassigned executive officer of an artillery battery at Dong Ha. The lieutenant's wounds did not require hospitalization.

Vandaveer was citted for valor in evacuating troops from a combat zone. He was forward observer for an Infantry company on a search and destroy mission.

Math Prof to Speak At Colloquium

Dr. Wolfgang Rindler, mathematics professor at the University of Texas at Dallas, will be guest lecturer for a physics colloquium Thursday.

The presentation, entitled "Survey of General Relativity Theory," will be conducted at 4 p.m. in Room 146 of the Physics Building.

Since receiving his Ph.D. in mathematics at the University of London in 1956, Dr. Rindler has been engade in special and general relativity, relativistic cosmology and the theory and application of spinors.

He recently returned from Rome where he was guest professor in the Department of Mathematics of the University of

Rindler is the author of numerous technical and popular papers on relativity. He also has written two textbooks, the most recent of which is entitled "Essential Relativity, Special, General and Cosmological" and will be published this month by Van Nostrand-Reinhold.

President's Reception Scheduled for Tonight

New faculty members will be honored at the annual president's reception in the Memorial Student Center ballroom from 7 to 9 a.m. tonight.

President and Mrs. Earl Rudder will be joined in the receiving line by the university's vice presidents and their wives. Other Executive Committee deans and directors and their wives will serve in the house party.

While the reception will honor new members of the faculty, Rudder emphasized all faculty-staff and their wives are invited, along with retired personnel, their wives and husbands and widows of faculty-staff members.

To facilitate identification, new

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT Physics Student Wives Club will meet at 7:30 in the Ramada Inn coffee shop.
WEDNESDAY

Dairy Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 in the Heep building.

Polticial Science Club will meet at 8 p.m. in room 201C (Political Science Dept. office) of the YMCA. The Black Studies program will be discussed and representative to the Liberal Arts Council elected.

WEDNESDAY Aggie Wives Bridge Club will meet regularly at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the Assembly

Room of the Memorial Student Center. Beginners are invited; for information call 846-4974, 846-8033, or 846-3882. Port Arthur Hometown Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of Military Science building. Eagle Pass Hometown Club will organize at 7:30 p.m. in room

THURSDAY

3D of the Memorial Student Cen-

Polo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 203 of the Animal Science building. Horses or equipment are not required for membership.

Grayson County Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge between Dormitories 2 and 4. Officers are to be elected. Call Tom Bonn at 5-1077 for more information.

faculty members will be provided will be S. Auston Kerley, associwith black ink used for other

* * * Heaton to Discuss

Admissions Procedures The university's new admissions and records procedures will be described tonight by Dean H. L. Heaton and his staff at the Brazos County A&M Club's first meeting of the new school year.

Heaton will speak on "A New Look-in Admissions and Records." With him to answer questions First National Bank.

name tags printed in maroon ink, ate dean of admissions and records; Registrar Robert A. Lacey and Admissions Director Dr. Oscar L. Dorsey.

The club's 1969-70 scholarship recipients also will be introduced at the 7 p.m. meeting at Clayton's Restaurant, according to President Jim Forehand.

They are seniors Billy Cangelose and George Williams, junior David Alexander and sophomore Ronald Baker.

Forehand said the ladies night meeting is being sponsored by the

Texas Schools Clamp Down

(Continued from page 1) of the student rebellion has pass-

But North Texas and its presi-

dent take nothing for granted and Kamerick has encouraged an open atmosphere for expression of student and faculty views.

"We hope we can air any of the grievances in this form," says

Dedication Set Wednesday for West Bypass The dedication of the Bryan-

College Station West-Loop Bypass will highlight "Highway Week in Texas" for the area.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday along FM 2818 south of the intersection of FM 60. The event is co-sponsored by the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce and the local state highway department office to emphasize Highway Week.

According to Gilbert P. Witsell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee, the West Loop Bypass will help the B-CS area by providing access to and from A&M at several points for local and out of town traffic. This will be particularly important during athletic events

The bypass will also serve Easterwood Airport and provide access to College Station's new high school. Witsell noted the bypass will also allow west to south traffic to avoid the business districts of the two cities.

To pay for the highway construction Brazos County voters passed an \$800,000 bond issue in March, 1967. Part of the funds paid for the widening and right of way for the extension of FM 2513 to State Highway 21. The remainder was used to expand FM 2818 from SH 21 to SH 6 northwest of Bryan, thus completing the west loop.

the North Texas President. The University of Texas-Arlington gained headlines last school year with a different kind

of protest and demonstrations-

against the Confederate theme

used in school symbols, sports

rallies and the like. Some of these

have been resolved. Arlington President Frank Harrison says that "several new programs should help us in our relationships with the black students."

Harrison said the real question is "what sort of influence outside people" might have.

The Arlington president says the school is not going to interfere with any peaceful protest or demonstration.

But, says Harrison, he draws the line at "destruction of property, physical attacks on people and a major disruption of the academic program,"

The schools surveyed all indicate that they, like Harrison, are willing to listen and help but definitely do not plan to let demonstrations run wild.

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