

Engineering Technology Becomes New Department

Engineering technology became a new department this fall in the College of Engineering, replacing industrial education in the 10-department college.

Headed by Dr. Everett R. Glazener, the department consists of the industrial distribution and industrial technology degree options and has other programs in the mill.

"We have several hundred ma-

jors in the department," said Glazener, who noted the two options accounted for a majority of the former department's enrollment.

The other part of the previous academic unit became the new Industrial Education Department in the recently-organized College of Education.

Glazener indicated the engineering technology faculty consists of seven members, including newly assigned assistant professor Dr. Don A. Rice, Hereford native who received his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri last spring.

Dr. Clint A. Bertrand, associate professor and faculty member since 1953, coordinates the department's industrial technology programs. The department head noted Rice, who is a specialist in industrial technology and distribution, has been made coordi-

nator of the academic phase of the latter.

Other engineering technology faculty members include Dr. Daryle W. Morgan, assistant professor with background in engineering technology and degrees from Utah and Missouri, and Dr. Ralph J. Vernon, associate professor. Vernon's specialty is occupational health and safety. His degrees are from Clemson, A&M and Iowa.

Electricity and electronics is the field of William F. Smith and Jon F. Botsford specializes in metals technology. Both are department instructors.

Rice preceded study at West Texas State and Missouri with experience as a journeyman electrician. He has 10 years experience in industrial construction, residential wiring and administration and maintenance of automatic controls.

Pentagon Paper Defends ROTC, Calls for Greater Participation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defending military training on college campuses, a special Pentagon report said Friday elimination of the ROTC program would decrease civilian influence within the national defense system.

The report, answering campus criticisms and recommending continuation of ROTC, called upon colleges and universities to play stronger roles in Reserve Officer Training Corps affairs.

The 61-page document was drawn up by six college educators and three senior military officers. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered the review last spring in the wake of mounting dissent over ROTC.

The committee conceded that its study came during a period of "unprecedented faculty and student opposition to ROTC." Three Ivy League schools — Harvard, Dartmouth and Columbia — have taken steps to curtail or drop ROTC completely.

The committee rejected one campus argument outright, that concerning military influence.

The panel asserted that officer education on civilian campuses

"strengthens our traditional civilian participation in and influence upon the military," whereas other training approaches "yield more to domination by the military organization acting on its own."

"Indeed, insofar as some critics fear 'militaristic' influence in the national defense system, opposition to ROTC is singularly inappropriate—its abolition would decrease civilian influence."

The committee said ROTC is in the national interest as a means of procuring half the regular officers in the service, and recommended the program be strengthened and improved rather than dropped.

Inviting further dialogue on the matter, the Pentagon's manpower chief, Roger T. Kelley, at a news conference urged a careful digesting of the report by university and college faculty members.

The report recommended appropriate academic credit for ROTC courses, faculty status for the officer-instructors and continued wearing of uniforms and military drilling on campus.

Campus Briefs

Dr. Neckers to Speak To Chemical Society

Dr. Douglas C. Neckers of Hope College will speak at the first meeting Wednesday of the Texas A&M Section of the American Chemical Society.

Schedule for the Holiday Inn meeting includes social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and Dr. Neckers' talk at 8:30 p.m., announced Dr. Edward A. Meyers, section chairman.

Neckers' talk will be on "Additions to Heteroaromatic Molecules." Recent studies of photochemical reactions involving heteroaromatic molecules show that sensitized and direct irradiation provide an easy route to forming new molecules.

Flag Football League To Organize

The Bryan-College Station Junior Flag Football League for boys between the ages of 6-12 is in need of coaches, according to Larry Stelly, league organizer.

Coaches are needed for two to four sessions a week for a period of 45 minutes each. According to the schedule of the coach, training would be held between 3:30 and 6:30 Monday through Thursday.

The league has received some footballs from several schools in the area, but still needs money for more equipment. Both of the school superintendents in Bryan and College Station, O. A. Bowen and W. T. Reidel, have given their approval to the program.

In College Station the league will hold practice at Lincoln School and Thomas Park on the James Parkway. Practice will be held in Bryan at Thomas Park next to the Allen Academy field, at Kemp High School, and at Henderson Park, on Palasota near Ben Milam.

A meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lutheran Student Center at North Gate will discuss organization of teams, health aspects, and football tactics. Jimmy Neal, president of the Physical Education Club, will preside at the meeting.

Anyone interested in coaching should contact: Larry Stelly, 846-6875; Dave Lechelt, 846-3852; Greg Schwei, Walton 1-4, 845-4760; or James Neal, Dorm 3-118, 845-6604.

Mall to be Added To Academic Building

Construction of an open-air mall, which will extend from the front of the Academic Building to the west edge of the Agriculture Building, will begin before the year is out, according to Harold Carter, System Physical Plant manager.

Carter said the mall is a beautification project that will con-

sist of red-agate sidewalks, benches, and tree and flower beds.

"Bids for the contract will open Oct. 9 and the mall should be completed by this time next year," Carter said.

Civilian Menu Board To Meet Thursday

Civilian students who wish to offer suggestions about the services of Sbsa Dining Hall may contact a member of the Civilian Student Menu Board, which meets Thursday.

Howard Perry, director of civilian student activities, said the board acts in an advisory capacity to Food Services Director Fred Dollar on dining hall matters.

Student members of the board are Pat Werheim, Hotard 402; David Alexander, Hughes 312, 5-6000; Shelton Wallace, Davis-Gary 127, 5-1566; Van Kinery, Milner 50.

Crookshank Awarded Commendation Medal

Army Lt. Col. Herman R. Crookshank has been awarded the Commendation Medal for meritorious service in the 837th Military Intelligence Detachment, reserve unit of Bryan and College Station.

The reserve officer was presented the medal by Col. James R. Bradley, commander. Colonel Crookshank, who is retiring with more than 20 years military service, is the 837th's mobilization designee in the office of the assistant chief of staff, intelligence.

Member of the university faculty since 1959, he is animal nutritionist and lecturer in the Biochemistry and Biophysics Department.

Nine to be Installed In Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Upsilon Pi Epsilon, computer science honor society, will install nine new members tonight during an initiation banquet at the Holiday Inn.

The society originated at A&M in 1967, when it was issued a state charter. Alpha Chapter is currently the only unit of the national society but officials will install a chapter at Penn State later this year.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. James M. Nash, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Houston. Nash is a charter member of the A&M chapter, chairman of the first board and a former industrial engineering professor at A&M.

Chapter President Dan Galvin said John Young, branch manager of IBM in Houston, and James D. Meler, vice president of Dallas'

Electronic Data Systems Inc., will be special guests.

Initiates are Jimmy C. Hicks of Odessa; Thomas N. Holder, Houston; Allen L. Johnson, Warren, Ohio; Richard G. McCarty, McKeesport, Pa.; Arthur C. Newberry, Watsonville, Calif.; Roland M. Paire, Dover, N. H.; Robert K. Reece, Memphis, Tenn.; Richard L. Slyder, Tipton, Ind., and Charles H. Warner, Oakwood, Ohio.

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