Staff members THE BATTALION



Wednesday, July 15, 1970

Head gulf states foresters-New officers for the Gulf States Section, Society of American Foresters are (from left) Dr. Richard L. Bury and Dr. Robert G. Merrifield, both Texas A&M faculty members, and Edgar C. Wilkins of Southland Paper Mills, Inc. Dr. Merrifield is the new chairman and Dr. Bury is secretary-treasurer of the Texas, Louisjana and Mississippi section.

Two named SAF officers

the Gulf States Section of the named secretary-treasurer. Society of American Foresters.

Elected chairman was Dr. Rob-

Two faculty members have Richard L. Bury of the Recreabeen elected 1970-71 officers of tion and Parks Department was

A third officer is Edgar C. Wilert G. Merrifield, head of the kins of Lufkin, procurement for-Forest Science Department. Dr. ester for Southland Paper Mills, and Mississippi.

Inc., who was elected vice chairman

SAF is the professional organization for 18,000 foresters in the United States. The Gulf States Section includes Texas, Louisiana

set to direct to today's social problems safety confab

Nine Texas Engineering Exten-sion Service staff members will direct the 24th annual Job Training and Safety Conference for the Texas Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Corpus Christi this week.

Chief Instructor Ed Kerlick of the Electrical and Telephone Training Division of TEES heads the staff, which includes G. E. Baker, Jim Ivy, Hugh Parrish Jr., Carl Fade, Troy Watson, Joe Nail and conference coordinator Ray Pantel. TEES Administrative Service Officer Ernest A. Wentrcek also will attend.

Approximately 300 operations personnel from Texas' 80 rural electric cooperatives will participate, Kerlick noted.

Programs are scheduled on safety, job training, new technical developments and human relations in the electric service industry.

A&M staff members present the program in cooperation with the Job Training and Safety Committee of the Texas Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

tional phenomenon contributes to flexibility which is great for busitoday's social problems and college campus difficulties which face university officials.

Dr. J. Stewart Allen, addressing the Academic Administration Seminar under way here, called the phenomenon "the professional man.

"He earned the Ph.D. and knows more about his subject than the man who employs him," Allen described the professional man to Texas college and university officials in the two-week seminar.

"Before the professional man, the employer had superior knowledge of his business as well as authority, but this is no longer always true," the executive director of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities added.

This specialist's entry into the social system has led, along with an extremely high rate of change, to the rise of looser, more flex-ible organization patterns, Allen stated. The effect applies equally to society, industry and in colleges and universities.

The seminar speaker indicated the professional man is responsi-

A post-World War II educa- ible for increasing organizational ness, but leads to a scary situa-has profound social implications.

'Professional man' adding

Being a highly-trained specialist whose services are in demand, the professional man doesn't develop much loyalty to an organization nor much feeling for a community. He's too interchangeable, Allen explained.

"One large corporation views it this way," the ATCU official of Austin added. "They move their young executives every five years, three if it can be managed. It's considered part of the executive's training, to learn to accept

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"The situation has implicat in the academic world too," ! suggested to 30 participant the seminar.

to the company.'

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fer his reliance on community

Bryan 2.881

2 p. m. - 5:30 - 8:45 p. r

NOW SHOWING