receives AID fund

search program involving recovery of protein for food from coconuts has received two-year funding of \$338,186 from the Agency for International Development.

Dr. Karl F. Mattil, director of food products research for the Texas Engineering Experiment ucts Research Center on campus. Station and project coordinator, said the grant was made to the Texas Engineering Experiment try for the coconut-producing esses.

Research Foundation.

Mattil indicated the broad program would include simultaneous research of engineers, biochemists, and physical chemists, with most of the work being conducted at the Oilseed Prod-

The ultimate objective is to create new foods and new indus-

A major interdisciplinary re- Station and the College of Agri- countries of the world, which marginal to deficient protein intake in the diet, Mattil said.

> He pointed out that present practices of the coconut industry in these countries do not realize the full potential and economic benefit, with as much as onehalf of the nutrients being discarded in the waste from grinding, squeezing, and drying proc-

Three recovery processes will culture through the Texas A&M have low per capita income and be further developed and evaluated as to their technological and economic feasibility in the research. Protein products from coconuts will be tested as components in beverages, infant foods, simulated meats, pastas, and baked products and as stabilizers for emulsion type meats such as frankfurters, bolognas, and canned meats.

THE BATTALION Enrollment shows record increase

Second - semester summer enrollment totals a record 5,482 students, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

Lacey said current registration represents a nine-percent in- of peanut insects. crease over the same period last

Main campus enrollment is 5,142. An additional 182 students are participating in the Texas Maritime Academy's European cruise and 57 yere study- O. Kunkel, dean of the A&M Coling at the Marine Laboratory in Galveston.

Junction has enrollment of 101. will be spent studying peanut in-

Entomologist specializing in control of peanut insects

The Entomology Department sects, particularly the le has a new scientist whose specialty is the study and control

He is Dr. J. W. Smith, Jr., a native Mississippian and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of

Port Gibson. Announcement of Smith's appointment was made by Dr. H. lege of Agriculture.

Kunkel said Smith will teach The Texas A&M Adjunct at entomology, but most of his time

cornstalk borer and the burn ing bug. Information is inst quate on the population levels the stalk borer and burrow

The entomologist will inves gate life histories and migrati habits of the two insects and try various pesticides and h logical control methods, the da

Smith will spend much time the state's peanut regions, so as South Texas.

said.



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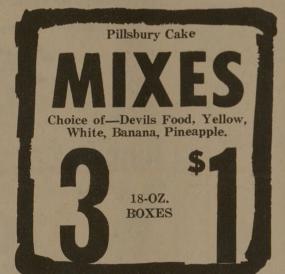
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