

The Battalion

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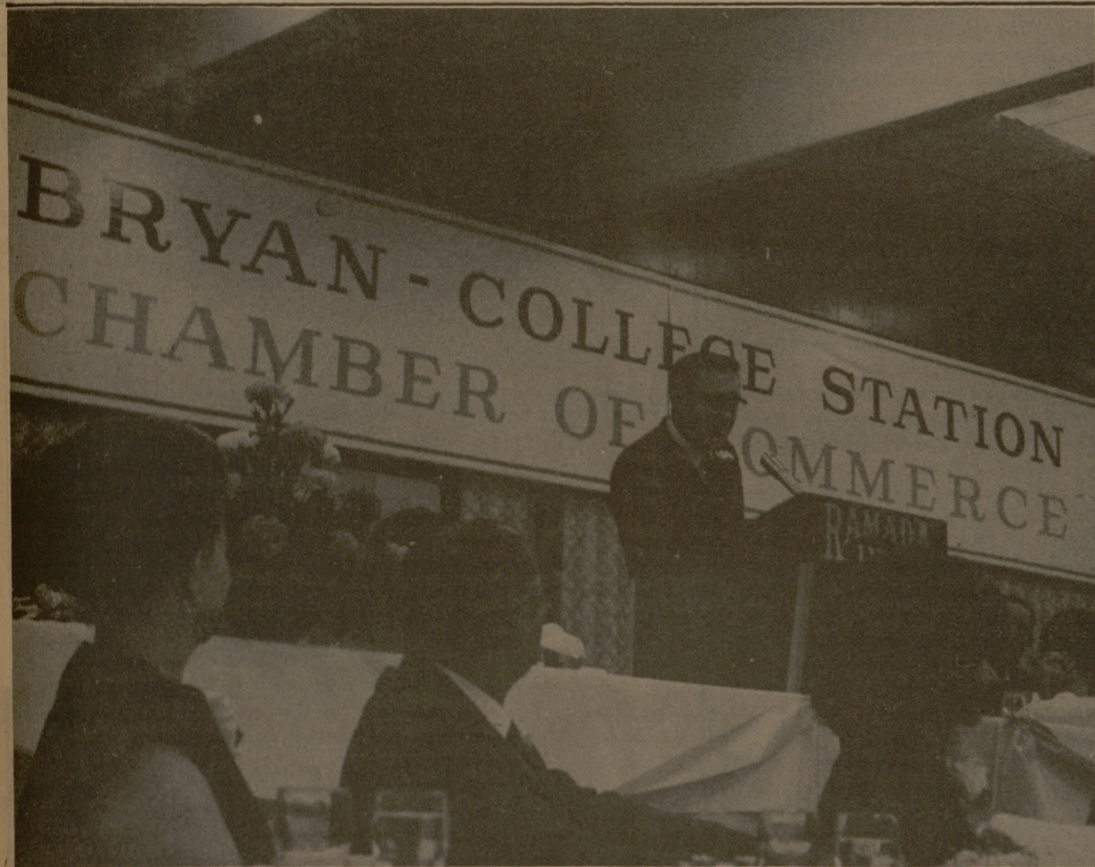
Friday, January 22, 1971

845-2226

Nice,
mild
days

Saturday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Afternoon rain showers. Winds southerly 10-15 mph, gusting to 30 mph in the afternoon. 54°-77°.

Sunday — Partly cloudy. Winds westerly 5-10 mph. 57°-74°.



Texas A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams addresses the Bryan - College Station Chamber of Commerce during a dinner Thursday night. (Photo by David Middlebrooke)

Williams says

School's increase-500 yearly

"A&M University intends to continue its moving, its growing, and its public service," Dr. Jack Williams, president of A&M, said Thursday at the annual Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce banquet held at the Ramada Inn.

Williams was the featured speaker at the banquet honoring the new officers and directors of the Chamber.

A&M plans on having 20,000 students by the end of the decade, Williams added. This is a growth rate of about 500 per year, he said.

New units are expected to be added to the A&M systems, Williams continued, including new research and extension services. Plans are also being made to combine faculties and programs into established centers for research, he said. The campus

at Galveston will also be enlarged, he added.

A&M plans to have dorms for women open soon, Williams said, probably in the fall of '71.

Williams said that some of the basic ideals held by alumnae about A&M are that the university continues to move ahead, the students are not afraid to be competitive, and that holders of degrees are proud that they graduated from A&M.

"So long as I am president of A&M University, I will continue to make these things a reality," he added.

A&M and the Bryan-College Station area are partners, Williams said:

"We have got to have each other."

He and his family are glad to be a part of Bryan-College Station, he concluded.

Across the nation

'Alternate jobs' centers open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Harvard senior wants to become a farmer. A middle-aged executive in Washington State wants to throw over his \$30,000-a-year job and work "with people." A girl student at Oberlin says a job should foster self-awareness.

New career centers at colleges and universities across the country are helping such people break out of their molds and find jobs that offer personal satisfaction, if not high salaries.

At the same time they are providing a source of manpower for "alternate vocations" ranging from social work to underground journalism.

"We're trying to meet the needs of all segments of the student body, not just those who choose to go into the Establishment," said Jack Shingleton, placement director at the University of Michigan.

"We were occasionally getting students stopping in to inquire about jobs that were not the traditional type," said Shingleton, "and it was pretty obvious we had some students who were disenchanted with Establishment jobs in general."

A student committee suggested providing some sort of vocational service for those students, and Shingleton's placement bureau last fall initiated a monthly newsletter with about five dozen listings like these:

—An opening at a "cooperative school" for a teacher, grades one through four, to "teach children as people." Salary \$5,000.

—A woman 21 to 26 years old, "hip but not hippie," wanted as live-in counselor for a house in Washington that provides temporary shelter and counseling for runaways, helps with drug, family and pregnancy problems. Salary \$50 a week and free rent.

—Jobs for rural health workers, draft counselors, accountants, anti-Establishment and underground writers.

Shingleton said he had received

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M."

—Adv.

about 30 letters from persons and institutions across the country, expressing interest in setting up similar services.

Michigan's newsletter and alternate vocation counseling efforts at other schools owe much to a forerunner, "Vocations for Social Change," a bimonthly newsletter published by members of a commune in Canyon, Calif. It contains job listings, craft apprenticeship information and articles of interest to the youth counterculture.

The editors say America's worst problems are caused by the institutions that shape people's actions and attitudes, and under this influence they aim "to help people become involved in radically different work and life styles."

At some schools interest—at least tentative interest—in such vocations runs high. Harvard learned last year that almost one quarter of its class of 1970 felt the university's counseling was too career-oriented. So it put Robert J. Ginn, a 24-year-old divinity student, in charge of a special service.

Ginn does not place students directly but provides information about social work, free schools, communes and government jobs in service fields.

"I just couldn't face working for some company that I didn't believe in," said one senior who recently saw Ginn. "I want to have a job that means something to me and to others."

Scott Glascock, the University of Washington's new alternate vocation counselor, said students he sees "tend to be negative about what they want to avoid—big business or big organizations." They tell him, "I want to be free about what I'm doing and I don't care too much about money."

Glascock said that in the last six months he had talked with 785 persons interested in non-Establishment jobs—half of them alumni like the \$30,000-a-year man.

At Oberlin, in Ohio, a group of students founded an "other" placement office with the help of Mrs. Miriam Kennedy, assist-

ant to the director of placement. The office is dormant this winter, but students expect to revive it in the spring.

As advisor to the "other" office, Mrs. Kennedy said, "The ones I have seen most often are fed up with academia for the time being. Many of them want to travel or buy land in Canada or just find something to dig into, both literally and figuratively."

Some schools that do not have special services include alternate vocations with their regular counseling. A young counselor at the University of North Carolina makes it a specialty on her own initiative, and Duke University plans a conference on such careers with help from "Vocations for Social Change" members.

Nonetheless, as Shingleton puts it: "I don't think the Establish-

13 top French nuclear experts die in mountain plane crash

AUBENAS, France (AP) — A plane crash on a snow-covered peak in Southern France Thursday killed 13 of the nation's top experts on nuclear weapons and atomic production.

Eight other persons — a total of 21 — died when the twin-engine air force plane slammed into Gerbier du Jonc peak in a severe storm.

Search teams battled 6-foot snowdrifts to reach the crash site. A helicopter pilot flew over the scene and said only the tail was in one piece and there could have been no survivors.

Security precautions were imposed in the area to protect any secret documents aboard the plane, a Nord 262. Entry and exit from the nearby town of Mezilhas was banned.

The plane was on a flight from Paris to the isotope separation plant at Pierrelatte for a meeting of the scientists to coordinate projects of the Atomic Energy Commission — AEC — and the armed forces.

Authority on China to speak Thursday

Great Issues will present Dr. Allen S. Whiting, University of Michigan authority on Chinese affairs, in a public-free lecture Thursday.

"The Sino-Soviet Split" will be the subject of Dr. Whiting's 8 p.m. address in the Memorial Stu-

dent Center Ballroom, announced Great Issues chairman James W. Russell III of Annandale, Va.

A political science professor and associate at Michigan's Center for Chinese Studies, Whiting has served regularly in various government capacities.

He was deputy consul general to Hong Kong in 1966-68, directed the State Department's Office of Research and Analysis for the Far East four years in the early 1960s, served on the 1962 Hariman Mission to India and was member of a special studies

group, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, State Department.

Whiting has traveled as an official in India, Burma, Thailand, Laos, South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan.

The 1948 Cornell graduate who received advanced degrees at Columbia also taught at Columbia. (See Authority, page 2)

Traffic fines, penalties lower during fall term

By SUE DAVIS

Battalion Staff Writer

A total of 4,250 traffic tickets and penalties, which brought in \$11,846, were issued last semester. Compared with previous years, this number is very low. In the spring semester of 1970, 6,419 tickets and penalties were given out. These were worth \$16,667. The fall semester of Septem-

ber '69 through January '70 brought in 7,477 tickets and penalties worth \$16,519.

The low number of tickets could be attributed to the new system of payment. With each successive ticket received, the cost doubles. The first ticket is \$2; the next, \$4; until the fifth ticket, which costs \$32. After that, if a driver receives a ticket, his

parking permit will be revoked for the remainder of the semester. Eight permits were revoked last semester.

Of the tickets issued last semester, 4,135 were for parking violations. These tickets brought in \$11,813. In the spring semester of '70, there were 5,348 parking violations, worth \$10,690. The fall of '69 brought 6,909 of these violations and \$13,812.

Only 14 tickets were issued last semester for moving violations. They cost drivers \$28. The spring of '70 had 70 moving violations worth \$210 and the fall of '69 had 74 worth \$222.

Penalties for tickets which were paid late numbered 101 last semester, bringing in \$505. The spring of '70 had 1,020 penalties for \$5,100. In the fall of '69, 497 penalties worth \$2,485 were given out.

Chanters outside during Spiro's talk

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — About 200 anti-war demonstrators appeared at a Houston hotel where Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke Thursday night.

The vice president addressed a \$100-a-plate dinner prior to presenting the first annual Vince

Lombardi Award to the nation's outstanding collegiate football lineman of 1970.

Several of the demonstrators, the long-haired, whiskered type, gathered in front of the ballroom where the dinner was held.

The group chanted "power to the people" and "Agnew is a murderer."

Some 100 yards to the south and immediately across the street the "Young Americans for Freedom" held a silent vigil on a grassy slope. They had a casket with a sign: "Here lies the principle of free speech." Each of the orderly group held a candle or a small battery-powered light symbolic of the Vietnam war dead.

Agnew was already in his hotel suite when the demonstrators arrived.

Memory particle produced in lab

HOUSTON (AP) — A Baylor College of Medicine scientist reported Thursday the first artificial production of a memory molecule capable of inducing specific behavior.

Dr. Georges Ungar, professor of pharmacology, told of experiments involving a chemical originally obtained from brains of

rats conditioned to fear darkness. When injected with the artificially produced chemical, he said, mice also fear darkness.

Ungar and other Baylor scientists said the discovery is significant because it may lead to the ability to improve memory or change behavior.



THE PARK is the place for fun, freedom and contemplation for Sally Yamini, 21 of Dallas who took time from the first week of classes at Texas Tech University for romping and thinking in a Lubbock park. (AP Wirephoto)