

# The Battalion

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Fair  
spring  
days

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—Cloudy mornings partly cloudy afternoons. Winds southeast 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 87, low 72.

SATURDAY — Cloudy afternoons, thundershowers. Wind southerly 15 to 20 m.p.h. High 84, low 66.

845-2226



MRS. EARL RUDDER HOLDS the Dominican Republic Order of Heraldry of Christopher Columbus medal presented Tuesday by two Dominican students attending Texas A&M. The medal, highest honor for international serv-

ice, honors the late A&M President Earl Rudder's dedication to Dominican agricultural programs. Representing the country are Jose Paiewonsky (right) and Carlos Rodriguez.

## Wells named distinguished Tarleton grad

STEPHENVILLE, Texas—Clyde H. Wells, Granbury rancher and president of the Texas A&M Board of Directors, has been named Tarleton State College Distinguished Alumnus for 1971 by the Tarleton Ex-Students Association.

W. Doyle Graves, retired professor, has been selected Distinguished Faculty Member. The action was taken at the spring meeting of the Association's board held on the Tarleton campus May 15.

The two men will be honored at the Association's annual Distinguished Alumni Banquet to be held at Tarleton homecoming night, Nov. 6.

Wells, a native of Stephenville, is in his 10th year as a member of the A&M board of directors. He is also serving his second consecutive term as president of the board.

The TSC Distinguished Alumnus graduated from Stephenville High School and completed two

years of study at Tarleton in 1938. He received the B. S. degree from Texas A&M in 1938.

Wells has been a member of the faculty at both Tarleton State College and Texas Christian University. He was with the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service prior to becoming associated with the J. R. Black Estate and Black Trust, Hood, Parker and Dallas counties.

In Granbury, he has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Board of Education, and a member of the Board of Trustees for the First United Methodist Church. He served as Past Master of the Stephenville Masonic Lodge, and is past president of the Tarleton Ex-Students Association.

In 1967, Wells was named Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

Wells most recently served as chairman of the committee to nominate Dr. Jack K. Williams as new president of Texas A&M and The Texas A&M University System.

Graves, selected as Distinguished Faculty Member, taught at Tarleton 25 years before retiring in 1966. Following his retirement he was appointed Executive Secretary of the Tarleton Ex-Students Association, a position he held until he resigned March 31, 1970.

Last year the former Tarleton professor was appointed by the USDA as Technical Leader of a Poultry Processing and Marketing Training Course arranged by the Agency of International Development for a Brazilian study group. Graves served in this capacity for six weeks traveling with the representatives from Brazil on a training trip through six states.

## 11 to spend summer in Europe

Eleven Texas A&M students including seven in the Experiment in International Living (EIL) will travel in Europe and England this summer through the Memorial Student Center Travel Committee.

Independent travel and foreign study travel arrangements also were made by the committee.

The Experiment, which enhances intercultural understanding by

placing students as members of families for from four to six weeks, this year will have A&M students in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Greece, the USSR and Yugoslavia. Some A&M Experimenters are recent graduates.

Mary L. Hanak, senior marketing major of Ennis, will be in Czechoslovakia. She has been active in the MSC Host and Fashion

Committee.

Brian E. Quinlan of Brazoria will be in Austria. He received the bachelor degree in wildlife science at spring commencement.

Visiting in Greece will be Benjamin H. Thurman of Dallas and Davis G. Mayes Jr. of Fairborn, Ohio. Thurman, who will chair the 17th Student Conference on National Affairs in 1971-72, is a senior political science major.

Mayes is a graduate student in urban planning and Brazos Valley editor of the Daily Eagle. He completed undergraduate study in journalism last year and was editor of The Battalion.

Don A. Webb of Arlington will be an Experimenter to Germany. A sophomore accounting major, he was a directorate assistant in the MSC during 1970-71.

Calvin S. (Sam) Walser of Chillicothe has been furnished arrangements in Russia. The junior history major will be operations vice president on the MSC Council next year. He worked in the Basement committee in 1970-71.

Experience in Yugoslavia will be gained by Kirk Hawkins, senior political science major of San Angelo. Next year's Town Hall chairman, he will command the 1st Brigade in the Cadet Corps.

The Travel Committee assisted graduate student Todd F. Beeler of Grand Terrace, Calif., toward study at the University of Manchester in England. He is in urban planning.

Independent travel will involve David K. Line, spring graduate of Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Young Jr., who earlier worked in Central America in the Peace Corps. Young expects to complete work for the DVM in August. Mrs. Young received a master's degree at A&M.

## 501 will go to summer camp

Texas A&M will send 501 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets to summer training this year.

They will be at Fort Riley, Kan.; Eglin AFB, Fla., and Tyn-dall AFB, Fla., for five or six weeks training, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.

Army cadets will entrain primarily at Fort Riley during two six-week sessions, though several will attend Airborne or Ranger Schools. A&M will have 148 cadets at Riley from June 6 to July 16. A June 13 to July 23 Riley section will involve 123 Aggies.

Texas A&M's Air Force program will have 220 future officers in summer training, with 151 at Eglin. The Air Force training for

the second year will involve cadets of military schools—A&M, VPI, VMI, the Citadel and Norwich University—in special "third lieutenant" programs, which includes more military-oriented instruction.

Eglin camps will be from June 13 to July 10 and July 18 to Aug. 14. The Tyndall encampment will run from July 22 to Aug. 18, noted Lt. Col. Thomas Comstock, acting professor of aerospace studies. The AFROTC program in addition will have 20 two-year program applicants at six-week camps throughout the nation.

Three weeks Airborne training at Fort Benning will be voluntary for 33 Army ROTC cadets, who

will then attend regular camp at Fort Riley. By becoming jump-qualified before graduation and commissioning as second lieutenants, the cadets will be in a more competitive position for assignment upon entering active duty, explained Maj. James G. McKnight of the Military Science Department.

Another four cadets are headed for the 10-week Ranger School, which will be in lieu of regular Army ROTC camp at Fort Riley. Among the Ranger and jump school-bound cadets are Thomas M. Stanley, next year's corps commander of Mt. Pleasant, and other corps staff members.

McKnight said the Ranger school "will be a tremendous leadership-confidence building thing" for the cadets. Other Army cadets may attend jump school following regular summer camp.

## Power outage last Saturday largest planned one at A&M

Modification being made in the A&M utilities distribution systems accounted for the largest planned power outage — lasting twelve hours last weekend — ever to be scheduled by the A&M Physical Plant.

The expansion of the utility systems required a partial shutdown of power to all campus buildings, Assistant Director of Maintenance and Utilities William E. Holland Jr. said.

Total power outage to the College View and Hensel Apartments and the university rent cottages

occurred as a result of the shutdown of substations to allow the transfer of electrical switch gear by the construction contractor, Holland explained.

All campus residents and A&M personnel involved were notified of the precise time of the power outage, which lasted only twelve hours instead of the planned 48.

Efforts made to keep the shutdown to minimum time resulted in almost no complaints or complications to those residing on campus during the semester break, Holland said.

## Austin man named admissions director

Dr. Billy Gene Lay of Austin has been named admissions director here, announced Dean H. Loyd Heaton.

Lay succeeds Edwin H. Cooper who recently became assistant to A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams.

The new admissions director served the past year as dean of boys at Austin's Crockett High School while completing requirements for his Ph.D. in education administration at the University of Texas.

Lay, 40, is a 1954 graduate of Texas A&M. He earned his master's degree at the University of Texas in 1966.

Before joining the Crockett staff, he was principal at Baker Junior High School, also in Austin. He previously taught mathematics in Pasadena.

"Dr. Lay's academic and professional background has been such that he is particularly suited for admissions work at Texas A&M," Heaton said.

## J. C. Culpepper gives \$1,000 to new center

Bryan-College Station Realtor J. C. Culpepper Sr. has presented the first gift to the new Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M.

Culpepper handed a \$1,000 personal check to A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams last Thursday. "Texas A&M has been very good to me," Culpepper told Williams during the informal presentation in the president's office.

Gov. Preston Smith signed the Senate bill May 18 authorizing the development of the center at A&M.

The Real Estate Research Center will become a part of the College of Agriculture. It will conduct studies in real estate, urban and rural economics and subjects related to real property.

Sponsor of the Senate Bill was the Texas Association of Realtors. Funding is expected to be between \$375-400,000 the first year, assessed through real estate license fees.

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

## Grade reports getting home quicker

Texas A&M students don't have to wait long these days for the good — or bad — news.

Semester grade reports now zip through the works in less than three days, where it once took a week or more.

Improved delivery is the result of computerized records handling, according to Registrar Robert A. Lacey. The records section of his office received professors' grade sheets at 8 a.m. May 17. A computer-printed mailer reporting a student's grades for spring course work was in post office sorting by 3 p.m. last Wednesday.

"Under the old system, it would take three days to 'stuff' the reports in envelopes and run them through a postage meter," said Joel L. Franke, assistant registrar who oversees the record section operation.

Not only is the new system — now in its fifth term of use — much faster, but expense of four or five extra people for stuffing, cost of envelopes and postage metering is saved, Franke said.

"We can do it with the normal staff and, at the same time, post the individual student's semester grades on his permanent record," the assistant registrar added.

The computer and machine-readable course grade sheet are key elements. Each course instructor turns in by early Monday following exam week a special

roster marked with absences and grades for students in his course. Readers at the Data Processing Center automatically put the information into the IBM 360/65 computer, which has in its memory banks courses for which a student was registered.

The student's grades and absences are collated onto a single form and printed in six copies. One, on a carded mailing form, for each of Texas A&M's 13,403 spring semester students is delivered back to the records section a day later.

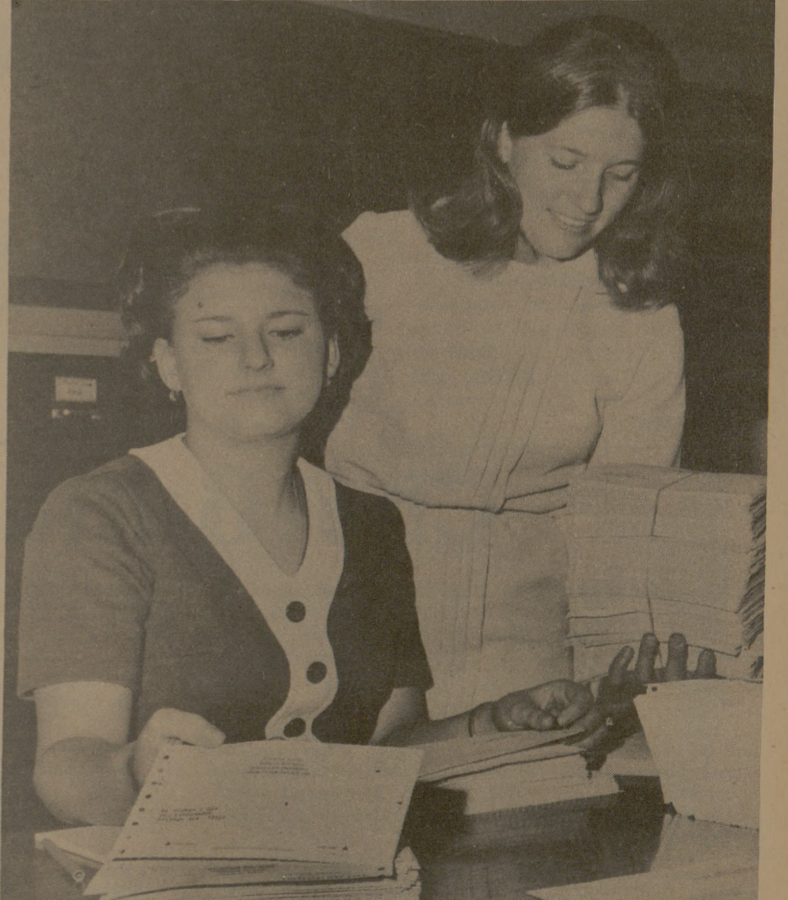
"They were in by 8 a.m. Wednesday and we had them out by 3 p.m.," Franke said. The only handling by four section clerks is separating the mailers into local, state and national, foreign and unmailable bundles.

"Most of the unmailables are that way for lack of a complete address, which is most often caused by failure of a student to write it in on registration forms," Franke explained.

One copy each of a student's grade report goes to his dean, advisor and the housing office. The records section gets an additional two, besides the mail copy.

The 55-hour grade reporting system works better each time, Franke commented.

Except that the spring, 1971, grades were four days too late to mail for six cents instead of eight.



Jimmie Bess and Penny Mask of the registrar's office records section sort computer-printed grade mailers for the post office.