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College Station, Texas

Wednesday, June 21, 1972

Thursday—Cloudy in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Scattered late afternoon thundershowers. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 92°, low 73°.

Friday-Mostly cloudy in the morning and afternoon thundershowers. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 86°, low 71°.

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EMEMBER THAT NEW DORM everyone was talking about? Well, not quite. Though wouldn't put it beyond the Housing Office, this old house isn't destined for the dorm e, the mover's path just takes it across campus. It was stopped for the night on the uth side of the campus. (Photo by Hayden Whitsett)

Doctorate of engineering is proposed by Benson

r-year professional school of neering offering a doctor of neering degree was proposed Dean Fred J. Benson of A&M the annual meeting of the Tex-Society of Professional Engi-

TAMU's dean of engineering osed accepting students with years of high quality liberal s education into the new fourar, year-round professional enering program.

The technological complexis of modern society call for a w educational program in a parate professional school of ineering," Benson told reprentatives of the 7,000-member fessional engineering group. He said he hopes to introduce ilot program at TAMU in the

r future. The new concept was well reved by TSPE delegates attendg the society's 36th annual

The session included the intallation of Dr. Charles H. Sam-

mplex, complete with citrus or-

ard, equipment and buildings,

as formally accepted by the

M System Board of Directors

Dr. Jack Williams, TAMU

esident, said the 1.151-acre

nch near Mercedes in Hidalgo

inty is a gift from the Hob-

The foundation made an earlier

ant of \$200,000 in support of

current expansion program

the TAMU Research and Ex-

sion Center at Weslaco.

zelle Foundation of Dallas.

AMU receives 1,151-acre ranch

cial recognition of Dr. Edward A. Hiler. The professor of agricultural engineering was commended for the leadership he provided to a special TSPE subcommittee studying the protection of water supplies from agricultural

Dean Benson said graduates of the proposed professional program would receive doctor of engineering degrees which would maintain the current practice of specialization but would include at least one semester of internship in practice.

Most graduate students in engineering now receive either master of science or Ph.D. degrees earned through a combination of classroom work, research and preparation of a thesis or a dissertation. Students normally complete a four-year undergraduate program before being allowed to enroll for graduate studies.

Dean Benson said one reason

AUSTIN-Establishment of a Engineering Department, as the was to include biological sciences, in addition to the present base society's president-elect and speof physical sciences.

"The addition of the biological sciences is important because more and more practices of engineers are causing continually more impact on the environmental and physical well-being of people," the TAMU official ex-

Dean Benson called for TSPE members to support such a new program through employment of students during internship and by paying the higher starting salaries which would be required for the more professionally trained

Contracts totaling more than ton was awarded a \$501,220 contract to remodel five Prairie \$6.9 million for construction View A&M Buildings, while projects at A&M and Prairie View A&M College were awarded Fleetwood Construction Co. Inc., Tuesday by the A&M System also of Houston, received a \$220,-538 contract to build an ROTC The board also formally acwarehouse and rifle range building and a \$116,888 award for cepted from the Hoblitzelle

street and sidewalk installation Foundation of Dallas a gift of at Prairie View. 1,151 acres of land in Hildalgo Two other contracts for the TAMU Dean of Agriculture Prairie View campus involved a \$138,250 award to La-Man Con-H. O. Kunkel said the property, structors Inc. of Bellaire for which includes several improvegreenhouse construction and ments, will be operated as a model where the latest agricultural

\$116,568 to Drymalla Construction Co. of Columbus for a farm shop building. under practical farm and ranch Other contracts for the Colconditions, particularly those lege Station campus was \$233,-389 to R. B. Butler Inc. to rehaving direct application to Rio Grande Valley agriculture. The farm will be operated in conjunction with the university's research and extension center at

model the Geology Building; \$229,643 to Hou-Tex Roofing Inc. of Houston to repair the roofs on Duncan, Sbisa and Walton Halls and the YMCA Building; \$131,766 to Brazos Valley Utilities Inc. of Bryan for construction of a relief storm sewer; and \$84,295 to Thurmond and Stuart of Bryan to renovate the Architecture and Agricultural Engineering Buildings.

The board also appropriated \$259,500 for projects at TAMU and Tarleton State College.

Appropriations for TAMU included \$60,000 for detailed design of additional phases of the Memorial Student Center expansion program; \$50,000 for preliminary design of second phase of new dormitory complex, and \$25,000 each for laundry rooms in the west wing of the new dormitory complex and design of campus parking facilities.

Also \$23,000 for design and construction of Kyle Field box seating, \$13,000 for design for pointment of Dr. Flake L. Fish-Chemistry Building renovation, \$10,000 for preliminary design of intramural complex and \$7,500 for structural analysis of Sbisa Hall exterior repairs.

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Tarleton State appropriations included \$35,000 for detailed design of dormitory renovations, \$3,000 for preparing a program of requirements for a new maintenance building and \$2,500 for a study to improve the appearance of the main entrance to the

The board authorized Tarleton to raise its room and board rates approximately \$35 per semester, beginning with the 1973 spring semester, to meet higher costs for food and labor and to help finance dormitory improvements.

In other action, the board approved new A&M parking fees which increase the basic reserved lot rate for faculty-staff to \$24 for a full year or \$18 for the academic year. The new rate for students will be \$13.50 for the academic year or \$18 for the full year. The university also will initiate a \$3 registration fee for all bicycles operated on cam-

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said the new fees, which become effective Sept. 1, were recommended by the University Traffic Committee composed of students and facultystaff. He noted revenue generated by the higher fees will be used for construction of needed new parking facilities. The planned program for construction of new lots would be impossible without the increases, he explained, because state funds cannot be used for such projects.

The board approved the ap-

er as director of the Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, succeeding the late Reed McDonald. Dr. Fisher was formerly a soil and water conservationist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Also approved were three appointments and two reappointments to the Texas Maritime Academy Board of Visitors. New appointments to the 14-member advisory group were D. L. Crook of Galveston and Capt. Richard Willock and Robert W. Williams, both of Port Arthur. Two Galveston men, Adm. Sherman B. Wetmore and Capt. Robert L. Jones, were reappointed for three-year terms.

Additionally, the board authorized Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, to also be a member of the Texas Rural Development Commission. Hutchison was asked to serve on the commission by Gov. Preston

The Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., through its local agent, the R. M. Jackson Agency, was authorized to continue offering a voluntary accident and sickness insurance plan to students. The action was recommended by the Student Insurance Committee of TAMU's Student Senate.

The university was authorized to seek approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, for a new bachelor of science degree program in computing science and for an option in adult and extension education in the doctor of philosophy, doctor of education, master of science and master of education programs.

Heaton to retire

Cooper chosen new dean of admissions

tion's dean of admissions and

records, effective Sept. 1. Dr. Williams announced the appointment Tuesday at a meeting of the A&M System Board of

Directors. In addition, Roger Feldman, College Station United Chest president, announced Tuesday that Cooper had been chosen to serve as the drive's chairman this year. The campaign will

take place in October. As head of admissions, Cooper will succeed H. L. Heaton, who retires August 31 after 38 years of service at A&M.

A&M President Jack K. Wil- missions and in our student se- ant to the late Gen. Earl Rud- Cooper served two years of ac- Service, and sales manager for ideal for this important position," Dr. Williams said.

A \$2,938,790 contract was

awarded to R. B. Butler Inc. of

Bryan for construction of a dor-

mitory and athletic training fa-

cility at TAMU. A Houston firm,

Arrow Inc., won a \$2,242,222 con-

tract to build married student

housing at the university to

accommodate approximately 226

million to help finance the mar-

ried student housing were sold

to Rauscher Pierce Securities

Corp. of San Antonio at an ef-

fective interest rate of 5.43858

percent. The board also sold

revenue bonds valued at \$1.6 mil-

lion to a group of five Texas

banks at an effective interest

rate of 5.74 percent to provide

partial financing for the dormi-

R. M. Mayfield & Co. of Hous-

tory-housing facility.

Revenue bonds totaling \$2.5

"He will be following in the steps of a man who has made major contributions to this institution and whose dedication has inspired faculty-staff and students alike," the A&M President added in reference to Dean

Cooper, a 1953 graduate of A&M, has almost 16 years of service with the university. Prior to being named assistant to Dr. Williams last spring, Cooper was director of admissions. He had previously served as the univer-"I will miss Cooper in my own sity's first director of civilian

Edwin H. Cooper, assistant to office, but his experience in ad- student activities and as assist-

One of Cooper's major responsibilities as assistant to Dr. Williams involved liaison with the student body. This year, the Student Senate named him the Outstanding Administrator in the university for 1971-72.

As a student, Cooper was a member of the Aggie Band, Alpha Zeta scholastic fraternity and was a Distinguished Student. In May 1953, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Wildlife Management. Subsequently, Cooper has completed most of his course requirements for a Master of Science degree.

the 2nd Armored Division of the U. S. Army in Germany. Since then, he has been an Assistant County Agricultural Agent for Travis County, a Specialist in Wildlife Conservation for the

After graduating from A&M, Texas Agricultural Extension returning to A&M as Gen. Rud-

On September 1, 1951, Cooper married Peggy Martin of San Marcos. They are the parents of

(See Cooper, page 6)

Ed Cooper has been named A&M's dean of admissions and records. He is presently assistant to President Jack K. Williams. (Photo by John Curylo)

Associate band director named Appointment of Joe T. Haney "With Mr. Haney many things

as associate director of the Texas Aggie Band has been announced by Dean James P. Hannigan.

Haney will work with Lt. Col.

A veteran of 22 years directing state high school bands. Haney is the Aggie Band's first associate director. His Mexia bands employed the same marching format and were patterned on the Aggie

Both Adams and Haney marched and played at A&M under the late Col. Richard J. Dunn, who directed here from 1924 to 1946. Adams, dean of Southwest Conference bandmasters, is in his 27th year directing

a volunteer-type concert band next spring, provided proper instrumentation can be acquired on a voluntary basis," he added.

Adams said addition of Haney will primarily mean a broadening of interest and maintenance of

After a semester in the band in 1944, the associate director spent three years in military service, with the 282nd Army Ground Forces Band. The native Texan completed the bachelor's in music at SMU in 1950 and received his master's in music education at Sam Houston State in

Also director at Hemphill, Calvert and Wharton, he is member of the Texas Band Masters Association, Texas Music Educators Association and Phi Beta Mu, honorary bandmaster fraternity. Haney was also a member of the UIL state advisory committee and

contest chairman of the UIL region marching competition.

The Mexia band performed five times on national television, was the outstanding marching band in its class at the Six Flags Music Festival, won band day marching competitions at UT-Austin and S. F. Austin University and performed in the Cotton Bowl in conjunction with SWC football games under the director.

Haney and his wife Mary reside at 1815 Leona Dr.

Yezak alternate to Democratic Convention

Yezak of Bremond, has become Robertson County's first 18-yearold alternate delegate to a Demo-

cratic National Convention. He was placed on the list of Texans going to Miami Beach, Fla., July 9 at the state Democratic convention in San Antonio.

Yezak gained the honor after attending precinct and county conventions. He said that the required percentage of young voters on the national delegation served to his advantage in his being

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Beach convention.

Delegates of the 5th Senatorial District are James Day of Waller County; Jewell Hammond, Brazos County; and W. O. Frazier, Wharton County. Other alternates with Yezak are Lloyd Brown of Leon County and Mrs. Anita Mayer,

Austin County. Politics is a way of life in Yezak's family. His father, Herman Yezak, is a former Dean of the Texas House of Representatives, and his mother is a precinct

"I plan to stay interested in

An A&M sophomore, George C. named an alternate for the Miami politics," Yezak said. "I probably will work for other people, but I do want to stay involved."

> If he gets voting privileges at the national convention, Yezak announced that he is committed to Hubert Humphrey.

> A liberal arts major, Yezak completed his first year at A&M this spring. He is in Company I-1 in the Corps of Cadets and played second base for the Aggie freshman baseball team.

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

"The Hoblitzelle property will in A&M and its agricultural reoperated as a model farm ere the latest agricultural actices will be demonstrated unpractical farm and ranch conons, particularly those having ect application to Rio Grande

of Angleton.

lley agriculture," Dean H. O. mkel of the A&M College of riculture said.

The new facility is ideally ted to conducting experimental educational activities at A&M.

Williams gives legislator translation of War Hymn AUSTIN (AP)-Non-Aggies who have wondered for years

about those strange words at the start of the Aggie War Hymn received an explanation Monday. Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of A&M, was testifying

before the House and Senate committees on appropriations. "I've been a legislator for 13 years, but I've never been on the appropriations committee before," began Rep. Neil Caldwell

"And the question I have for you, sir, is this," he ontinued, while other committee members impatiently squirmed "I've always wanted to know what 'hullabaloo canek canek'

"It is Chickasaw Indian for 'Beat the hell out of the University of Texas," Williams replied.

s gift from Hoblitzelle Foundation new demonstration farm work that can be integrated with our efforts at the Weslaco Center," he added.

Sam Sparks, chairman of the Research and Extension Center Advisory Committee, said, "the far reaching effects of having adequate acreage for field-scale experimentation and testing on field crops is a fitting tribute to Mr. Hoblitzelle's dedication to Valley agriculture." Sparks, who operates a cotton, grain, citrus and vegetable farm near Santa Rosa, said the gift is evidence of the great confidence the Hoblitzelle Foundation directors place

search and extension programs. The farm will be operated similarly to the Stiles Foundation Farm at Thrall in Williamson County and the A&M Plantation in Burleson County where operations are expected to finance their own operating costs, Kunkel pointed out. Any surplus capital is used to promote research and

E. V. Adams in devising drills, arranging and preparing music for the famous A&M musical or-The new staff member directed

the award-winning Mexia High School Band for the last 16 years. Haney-directed Mexia bands won sweepstakes awards eight time in the 16 years, including five straight. Sweepstake awards include UIL first division performances in marching, concert playing and sight-reading each school

the Aggie Band.

can be accomplished that were not possible in the past with one person doing the work of five," Adams said. Plans after the 1972 football season are for a stage band "which will add variety for people interested in that phase."

"There's a bare possibility for