vacation from the classroom, supervisors at A&M are going to

Jim Wiley, training coordinator in the TAMU Personnel Department is conducting a six-hour personnel management course for

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THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Examination for the Doctoral Degree: Mohsin, A. K. Mohammad e: Ph.D. in Wildlife and Fishery

Sciences issertation: COMPARATIVE OSTEOLOGY OF THE WEAK FISHES (CYNOSCION) OF THE ATLANTIC AND GULF COASTS OF THE UNITED STATES. ime: May 29, 1973 at 9 a. m. lace. Room 405 in Biological Sciences

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Miller, James P.
Degree: Ph.D. in Economics
Dissertation: ANALYTICAL AND OPERATIONAL ASPECTS OF CENTRAL
PUBLIC FACILITIES LOCATION.
Fine: June 4, 1973 at 2:00 p. m.
Place: Room 434-F in New Office and
Classroom Bidg.
George W. Kunze
Dean of the Graduate College

Dean of the Graduate College

To be eligible to purchase the Texas A&M University ring, an undergraduate student must have at least one academic year in residence and credit for ninety-five (95) semester hours. The hours passed at the preliminary grade report period on March 12, 1973 may be used in satisfying this ninety-five hour requirement. Students qualifying under this regulation may now leave their names with the ring clerk, Room Seven, Richard Coke Building. She, in turn, will check all records to determine ring eligibility. Orders for these rings will be taken by the ring clerk starting March 26, 1973, and continuing through May 4, 1973. The rings will be returned to the Registrar's Office for delivery on or before June 14, 1973. The ring clerk is on duty from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday of each week.

Edwin H. Cooper, Dean Admission and Records
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supervisors of the importance of treating their employees as people rather than personnel," he added. "After all, supervisors get their jobs done through people."

Wiley is placing emphisis on supervisory leadership, motivation and worker morale. Interpersonal communication and the laws, policies and procedures that influence supervisor-employee relationships also are being dis-

A conference environment of 10 to 12 participants is being used to provide maximum use of "mini-cases," group discussion and question and answer periods related to a realistic work situation, Wiley explained. The supervisors are encouraged to develop pertinent facts and practical solutions through group discussion of situations presented. Response from participants has

been favorable. "I guess each of us had seen situations exactly like those presented," commented Dorothy Barnes, office manager in TAMU's Food Services Department, "but our decisions after discussion, were often different from those we might have made on the spot-it made us think." Some gained unexpected bene-

"I certainly don't feel alone any more," Assistant Laundry Manager Clint Williams said. "I suddenly realized that everyone else has problems too."

Feedback of this sort, has encouraged Wiley to continue the course. Thirty-five supervisors from food services, student apartments, the golf course, laundry, airport and physical plant have enrolled.

Eleven have completed the course. They are: Lloyd Smith, Harold Thearl, Henry Wellnitz, Ed Hein, Anita Davidson, Hugo Stein, Joe Marek, Dorothy Barnes, Lucille Gilpin, Clint Williams and Betty Young.

Waters Named To Arts Post

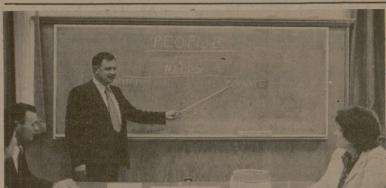
Dr. A. R. Waters has been named associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Texas A&M University, effective Sept.

Member of the TAMU economics faculty since 1967, Dr. Waters will serve as associate dean for research and program development in the college, announced Dean W. David Maxwell.

Waters is an associate professor and graduate programs director in the Economics Department. He will continue some teaching.

"Dr. Waters is an exceptionally outstanding person," noted Dean Maxwell. "He will give impetus to our research programs. We also expect him to play a crucial role in new academic programs and in revising existing programs."

The professor served on the advisory council to the Memorial Student Center Directorate the same year.



THE BATTALION

TAMU PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT COURSE—Jim Wiley, training coordinator for the Personnel Department at Texas A&M University, discusses motivation during management course for campus business affairs supervisors.

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904 - 906 Jersey Street (Southern Boundary of Campus) 846-1726 Father James T. Moore Chaplain



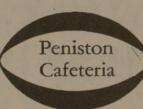
Kent Ellis, Evangalist "THE WAY"

One of the early designations of the teaching and religion of Christ was simply "the way" (Acts 9:2; 19:9, 23; 22:4; 24:14, 22). The followers of Jesus were said to be "of the way." The primary significance of the word translated "way" is "a road." The figure of speech is that life is a journey, people are travellers, and Christ points us to the road to follow if we wish to arrive at the desired destination—eternal life. The "way" we live determines the "road" we are on. This way had been foretold by Isaiah and described by Jesus (Isa. 35:8-10; Matt. 7:18, 14). There are many profitable lessons we may learn from considering "the Way," but space permits us to examine only one—it is exclusive. It is not "a way," nor one of "the ways." It is "the way" to eternal life. Jesus describes it as narrow and not crowded. "Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." This may be offensive to people who want many ways, or one broad enough for everyone to do as he may please and still find life. It may appear narrow and bigoted to many thinkers today, but Jesus said it, nevertheless. There is one narrow way to eternal life, and few there are who find it. The Lord tells us who those are: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 7:21).

We read of other ways which we may follow in life—the broad way, false ways which seem right, and our ways (Matt. 7:13-14; Psa. 119:104; Prov. 14:12; Jer. 10:23; Prov. 12:15; 21:2). But, it behooves us, pilgrims who make this journey but once, to leave our footprints on "the way"—the way that is right, true, righteous, and holy (II Pet. 2:2, 15, 21; Isa. 35:8).

We invite you to our Bible classes and other services, at 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 6:00 p. m. on Sundays, and at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.

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