

A&M Grad Nominated For Third Star



GEN. HOLLINGSWORTH

Maj. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, 55, Fifth U. S. Army deputy commander, has been nominated for promotion to the three-star rank of lieutenant general and will assume the duties of I Corps (Group) commander in Korea in July.

One of the most highly decorated men in the Armed Forces, General Hollingsworth is a native of Sanger, Tex., and a 1940 graduate

of Texas A&M University. He has been serving at Headquarters Fifth Army since March 5, coming to Fort Sam Houston from an assignment as commander and senior advisor, III Military Region, U. S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam.

In an earlier tour in Vietnam 1966-67, he was assistant commander of the 1st Infantry Division.

General Hollingsworth, three times awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration for valor, has held several key positions.

One of these was chief of combined arms instruction at the U.S. Military Academy 1952-53. His next assignment was on the General Staff, Department of the Army, as chief of the Senate and House division, office chief leg-

islative liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army.

In addition to three awards each of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal, he has received the following:

Silver Star (Third Oak Leaf Cluster); Legion of Merit (Second Oak Leaf Cluster); Distinguished Flying Cross (Second Oak Leaf Cluster); Soldier's Medal;

Bronze Star Medal ("V" device and Third Oak Leaf Cluster); Air Medal (38 awards and one "V" device); Army Commendation Medal, and Purple Heart (Fifth Oak Leaf Cluster).

Also, Distinguished Unit Citation; Meritorious Unit Commendation with Oak Leaf Cluster; Belgian Fourragere and Croix de Guerre; Order of Merit, Chung Mu (Republic of Korea); National

Order of Vietnam Third, Fourth and Fifth Class; Vietnamese Distinguished Service Order First Class; Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with five Palms; Vietnam Unit Cross of Gallantry with Palm; Chung My Medal 1st Class (Republic of Vietnam), and Vietnam Civil Action Medal (Unit Award).

Computer Speeds Up Registration

Student card packets used during registration have one main objective, according to Jim Forehand, systems analyst at the Data Processing Center.

Speed is the name of the game, along with accuracy, Forehand says. The card packets were used in registering students for the first summer session at A&M. Registration was held Monday morning and class rosters were completed and available for instructors by 8:00 Tuesday morning.

Each packet contains an assignment card, housing card, history card and several class cards. The assignment card has the student's name, ID number, classification and course of study punched into it. The housing and history cards are not punched but are printed with various items of student information. The class cards have the course and section information punched into them.

"When the DPC receives the cards from registration they are hand checked," Forehand said. "The housing and history cards are removed from the packet to be sent to the housing and registrar's office for correction of student records."

"The class cards are placed physically behind the proper assignment card and the information is loaded onto a magnetic tape. The student ID number and name are read from the tape and punched into the class cards."

He explained that after editing to insure all courses are correct, the course information is placed into the student uniform record—an online file that can be checked by CRT devices in the registrar's office. The assignment card sets a switch indicating the student is registering for the current term.

The assignment cards are then sorted and sent to the registrar's office as a historical document. The class card tape is sorted and used to compile class rosters. The original class cards are then sold to a paper recycling plant.

Section changes, adds and drops and the information concerning who is teaching each course is collected on the 4th class day. After merging this information with the first class day data the official record for reporting to various agencies is constructed.

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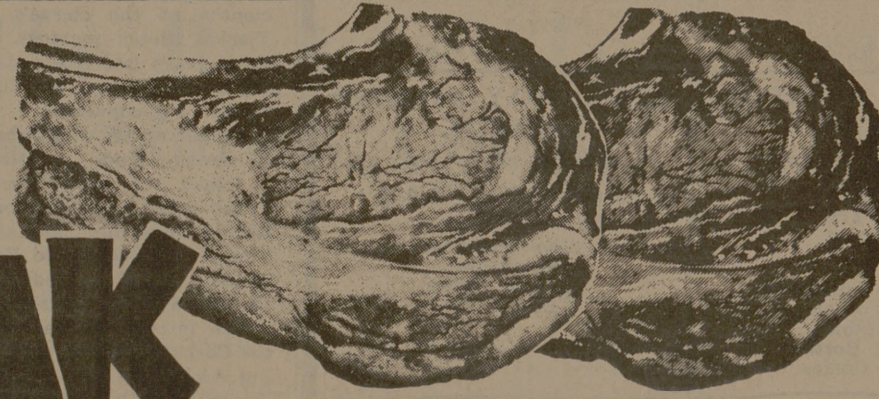
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