

RE Speaker Praises Youth In Convocation

Today's youth is really a religious group, Dr. Ronald Meredith told his audience yesterday morning in Guion Hall during the second Religious Emphasis Week service.

Today Dr. Meredith addressed the assembly on "Only Half of Me Wants to Be Good" in the third RE Week convocation service.

In reference to youth he said yesterday that today's younger generation feel there is a truth behind everything and is constantly searching for it.

"Why don't we catch that kind of religion which makes life a joy?" he asked the group.

He pointed out that people shouldn't think of religion as being something that makes life solemn and humorless. Religion should make life a joy, he said.

Speaking on education, Dr. Meredith asserted that truth is based on the unchallenged laws of the universe—God's laws.

"Education is only the knowledge of God's laws," the Wichita Kan., minister pointed out.

"The only person who can be educated is one who admits he is uneducated," he said.

Services tomorrow and Friday will be at 9 a.m. in Guion Hall.

W. J. Wimpee Speaks To CS Kiwanis Club

The highest achievement a man can reach is learning to love himself for God's sake, Dr. W. J. Wimpee, director of the Baptist Student Union at Baylor University, told College Station Kiwanians yesterday.

In his talk titled "The Relevance of Our Faith", the Rev. Wimpee said today selfishness, egotism and pride are probably the greatest problems of man.

"We never escape these problems completely," he said. "Seeing oneself is the answer, but it is very hard for us to learn to know our own limitations, be selective in our work and do whatever work we do to the very best of our ability for God's sake."

A good way to begin thinking about oneself is to ask the question, "What does our faith say to us in our everyday human problems," he stated.

"It is not the work we do; but how we do it that determines what we really are," he added.

The Rev. Wimpee, who is a guidance counselor for Hart and Bizzell Halls during Religious Emphasis Week, said that too often people are considered "things" instead of persons.

"People should have the relation toward one another of sharing, not of using each other as 'stepping stones' for personal gain," he said. "Every person, no matter what their race, color or creed is a living soul, not an inanimate object."

The Rev. Wimpee said that this applies to all walks of life, whether the person is a pastor, religion teacher, chemistry professor or any other profession.

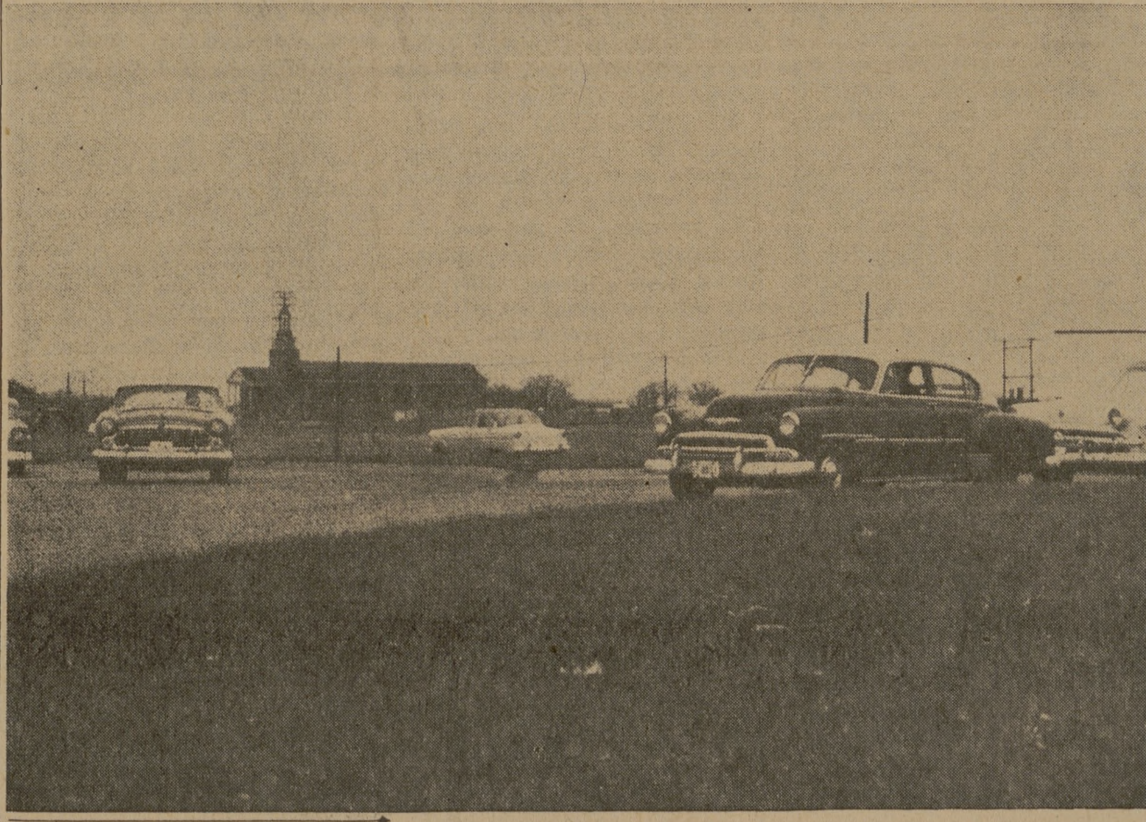
"It does not matter what our occupation, it must be done completely for God to attain complete satisfaction," he stated.

"A chemistry prof may be doing a greater work for God than the pastor of a church if that is the work God has chosen for him and he is doing it to the best of his ability."

Along with the Rev. Wimpee, several other RE Week leaders were guests of the Kiwanis Club yesterday at their luncheon meeting in the Memorial Student Center.

CS Police Report

College Station Police reports for the month of January show 7 accidents investigated, 78 parking tickets issued, 36 moving traffic violations and 4 miscellaneous arrests.

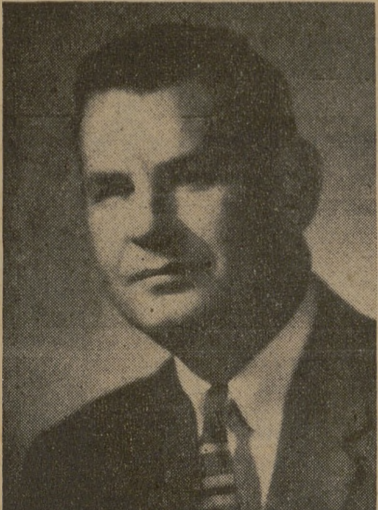


Redstone Arsenal Seeking Employees

Applications from qualified scientists and engineers for employment at the Redstone Arsenal and Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., are now open, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today.

There is an immediate and urgent demand for chemists, engineers, electronic scientists, mathematicians, metallurgists and physicists. Salaries range from \$4,480 to \$12,690 a year.

Redstone is the control center of all activities in the Army's guided missile and pocket weapons fields. Employment in these positions provides opportunity to serve with top scientists, engineers, and military technicians in vital and challenging work essential to national defense.



Gene Sutphen

Sutphen To MC Photo Convention

Gene Sutphen, well known owner of Aggeland Studio, will be the featured speaker and master of ceremonies at the 31st annual convention of the Southwestern Photographers Assn., March 1-4, at the Hotel Texas in Fort Worth.

The SWPA is an organization made up of professional photographers from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Only the most outstanding craftsmen in the varied fields of photography from all over the nation are invited to appear on the program platform.

Sutphen, 38, has been in professional photography since 1942. He came to College Station in 1950 as a member of the Photography and Visual Arts Laboratory.

In 1952 Sutphen began work with the Aggeland Studio and he took over ownership of the studio in 1956.

Sutphen has won a number of awards for his outstanding work.

One of his portraits was chosen the best portrait of the year in 1955 by the Texas Photographers Assn. In 1954, 1956 and 1957 he received blue ribbons for having one of the top 20 pictures in Texas. In addition, he has received 21 merits toward recognition as a master photographer by the Professional Photographers of America. A merit is awarded for the outstanding photograph at a convention.

Traffic Circle Woe Gets State Study

Seeking to find a way to improve the flow of traffic around the off-congested traffic circle, north of the college near College View, the State Highway Department made a special survey of traffic using the circle daily.

A count was taken of the number of cars entering the intersection each hour, and which made right and left turns into and off the circle, according to C. B. Thames, District 17 engineer for the Highway Department.

In addition, the count revealed the peak periods of traffic flow during the day, said Thames.

Statistics obtained from the count, which ended yesterday, will be sent to the State Highway Department in Austin for evaluation and determination of a solution to the problem, Thames explained.

It will be another week before tabulation of the count will be completed and suggestions for improvement, said Thames.

Traffic flow around the circle has been congested primarily at four times each day—at 8 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., and 5 p.m.—but has been normal at all other times, said Campus Security Chief Fred Hickman.

Only two minor accidents at the circle have been reported to College Station police in the past two months, according to College Station City Manager Ran Boswell.

"There is no specific state law on right-of-way at traffic circles," Hickman pointed out, "but there would be little congestion around the circle if all motorists would stay right next to the circle while driving around it."

"Congestion is caused," Hickman went on, "when drivers drive on the outside of the circle instead of next to it. This keeps other drivers from turning off the circle and entering it."

Planning Begun For '58 Y Camp

Planning for the 1958 YMCA Freshman Camp began yesterday afternoon as members of the camp committees met to begin pooling ideas for a written purpose of the camp.

The camp will be held the three days preceding freshman registration for the 1958 fall semester. It will be the fifth annual camp held by the YMCA to give enrolling freshmen a chance to acquaint themselves with their life at A&M.

When the written purpose is drafted, the committees will break down into working groups to arrange details of the camp.

Two separate camps will be held this year due to growth and popularity of the program. Bill Shenkir is program chairman for the camp at Ft. Parker, north of Mexia, and Dick McGlaun is chairman of the program committee for the camp at Bastrop.

Chairmen of the other committees are Joe Spurlock, finance, and Joe Middleton, publicity.

Counselors for the 1958 camps are David Bagley, Don Chase, Joe Gooden, Bill Libby, Rush McGinty and David Wallace.

Governor Declares Public School Week

March 3-7 has been proclaimed Public Schools Week in Texas by Gov. Price Daniel.

The week is a special time set aside each year to place increased emphasis on our public schools.

In making the proclamation Daniel encourages parent visitation and urges citizens to take an active interest in the school system and to cooperate with their school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers in an effort to make Texas public schools the finest in the nation.

Weather Today

Cloudy skies and light rain, with a high of 48 degrees and a low of 35, are forecast for the local area today.

Yesterday's high was 49 degrees at 1 p.m. The low of 39 degrees came at 1 a.m.

United Nations Tosses Tunisian Dispute To U.S.

ITS Gathers Talent From Nine Colleges

Nine colleges and four states will be represented in the seventh annual Intercollegiate Talent Show March 14 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The ten acts for the show were picked by the Music Committee of the Memorial Student Center this week after auditioning some 150 acts at 15 colleges and universities in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana during the last four months.

Rice, Southern Methodist University, Louisiana State University, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, the University of Texas, Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma, and A&M will each have representatives among the 10 acts of the show. LSU will have two acts.

The Kilgore College Rangerettes will be featured in addition to the regular acts. A top area disc jockey will be master of ceremonies for the show which will be held the weekend of the Combat and Military Balls.

Dave Woodard, winner of the Aggie Talent Show, will be unable to represent A&M in the ITS. Woodard will be participating in the Southwestern Conference Swimming Meet at Dallas during the ITS.

John Warner, '58, second place winner in the ATS, will represent A&M. Warner is a pianist.

Russell Gildeo and his Dixieland Combo will be SLI's representatives. The Combo is a six-piece jazz combo.

One of LSU's two representatives will be Janelle Ducate, a solo vocalist who was selected "Most Talented Freshman Girl" earlier this year. Ray McCullough, modern jazz dancer, will be the other act from LSU.

SMU will send a duet, Tom Fisher and Mary Martha Gibson. Jerry Scarborough, Texas University freshman, is a guitarist and ballad singer.

A ventriloquist, James Wallis, and his assistant, Wally, represent Oklahoma.

OSU will send a quartet, The Downbeats.

Rounding out the acts will be John Tolleson and The Bunch, a rock 'n' roll combo, from Arkansas.

Smoke Rope Avoid Cancer, Seaman Says

CARDIFF, Wales—(AP)—Twice a week Hassan Abdullah Burro walked into a dockside shop here and bought a brand new 54-foot length of closeline.

The proprietor, finally overwhelmed by curiosity, called in the constabulary. One policeman decided the direct approach was best and asked Burro what he did with all the rope.

"That's easy," said Burro, a little surprised, "I smoke it."

And the 64-year-old seaman from Aden, now working at a landlubber's job, took the cop home and displayed his bubble pipe, one of those things that draw smoke through water.

"I smoke about 15 feet a day," Burro said, "and don't get cancer."

Britain Helping Mediate Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—The U. N. Security Council yesterday tossed the explosive Tunisian-French dispute into the hands of mediators. The action came after the United States and Britain declared they had affirmative proposals for a peaceful solution.

Representatives of the two Western powers, whose good offices have been accepted by France and Tunisia, did not spell out what they had in mind. But there was speculation their efforts would be extended to setting up machinery which could be used in an attempt to resolve the broad issue of the French-Algerian conflict, now in its fourth year.

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth told the council this country is gratified by French-Tunisian acceptance of the U. S.-British offer to aid the two countries in settling outstanding problems between them.

He added that the United States hopes to be able to offer affirmative suggestions to advance the objective of a peaceful and equitable solution of these problems.

In Paris the French government proposed a "no man's land" be set up on the Algerian side of the frontier with Tunisia to prevent border incidents. The French suggested also that the United States and Britain consider formation of a French-Tunisian border watchdog commission.

Col. Delmar P. Anderson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, yesterday verified a release from the American Council of Education saying two-year Army ROTC commissions had been reduced in number from 8,525 to 6,825 for the second half of 1958.

The 1700 ROTC graduates affected will be given six months active duty training instead.

Col. Anderson was unable to say definitely how the ruling would affect A&M cadets graduating in May because he had not received any orders or schedules. He felt sure, however, that more than half of them will get the six month tour in place of the two year extended active duty.

Recent Department of the Army personnel reduction action, based on Department of Defense manpower reduction directives, are responsible for the cut in two-year terms of duty.

In meeting the new quotas for each branch, maximum possible consideration will be given to the preference of each individual. However, officers who completed Army ROTC flight training and individuals with critical academic backgrounds who were selected for active duty will not be considered for the six months program.



Setting Up A Problem Mrs. Carolyn Boswell, a technician at the Computer Center, receives instructions from Dr. Silvio O. Navarro on setting up a problem in the IBM-650 digital computer. Dr. Navarro has invented a "shorthand" for computing machines that cuts time in setting up procedures by as much as 100 per cent in some cases, and his new method of programming, called "F. A. S. T." is now in nation-wide use.