

# CAMPUS CONFERENCE

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 their demands on higher education service.

The land-grant institutions," the speaker declared, "have become valued public instruments of a three-fold function—academic and professional instruction, fundamentals and applied research and direct public service. The normal schools evolved first into teachers' colleges and now, in many cases, into four-year liberal arts colleges.

"While it is the basic purpose of higher education to serve society, it cannot really serve effectively if it is swayed by the short-run pulls and tugs of the day, or if it is allowed to drift with the shifting winds of partisan politics. This has always been true but never so true as at present. For today, as we all know, higher education faces unprecedented pressures which educators must meet through careful planning—planning which must be characterized by patience and persistence, cooperation and even compromise.

## Faculty Problem

Dr. Alfred R. Neumann, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Houston, in an opening session address, stated that "the most important problem facing college administrators in the next few years is the problem of faculty staffing. The increase in enrollment that the rising birth rate is producing will cause many dislocations, all of which can be solved with patience and funds. The expected shortage of teaching faculty will require more than these two attributes.

"Up to this moment," Dr. Neumann declared, most colleges are solving their staffing problem by two very simple means: They are appointing to their faculties individuals of less than adequate preparation, or they lure away each other's faculty.

"Now there will always be, I hope, a flow of faculty members from institution to institution as special opportunities arise, as needs change, and as personalities require change. However, there is growing evidence of serious raiding of faculties whenever it be-

comes apparent on the market place that one institution or the other has had to fall behind in the granting of salary increases."

## History Increase

A history professor at Tulane University said yesterday the number of colleges and universities conferring the bachelor's degree with a major in history has increased from 790 in 1957 to 845 in 1959.

Dr. John L. Snell, speaking at the opening session of the conference, pointed out that "the history majors graduating in 1959 numbered 13,742, per cent more than the majors of 1957." The speaker, who also is director of the American Historical Assn. Study of Graduate Education in History, said that "equally as important, vast numbers of non-majors each year acquire through history courses a measure of perspective in time and space.

"There are few surprises in a survey of the history of courses that are being taught in American colleges," Dr. Snell said. "Those most commonly reported as graduation requirements are Western Civilization, modern European history or world history.

## 54% Require

"Fifty-four per cent of the four-year colleges in our samples report one of these courses as a requirement.

"The increased emphasis upon American history represents one of the major changes in the college curriculum since World War II.

"Today United States history or American Civilization is a requirement in 39 per cent of the colleges."

Dr. Snell suggested that "it will be fruitful to consider during this conference the types of history courses that colleges and junior colleges should be teaching and the levels at which they should be taught."

Dr. J. M. Nance, Head of the A&M Department of History presided at the session, which was devoted to history. A panel discussion followed with William Anthony, president, Howard County

Junior College and Billy Jones San Angelo College, leading the discussions.

## Reveille II Interviewed For Broadcast

The Aggie mascot, Reveille II, was interviewed last Friday afternoon for a five-minute radio broadcast before the A&M-TCU game in Kyle Field.

Doing the interviewing was Alec Chesser, a well-known sportscaster across the state, who worked the game for the Humble Oil Co.

Cadet Col. of the Corps Syd Heaton and Van Conner, a sophomore who keeps Reveille, participated along with Chesser in the session.

Heaton told the radio listeners the history of the coming of Reveille I to Aggieland and brought the story up to the present time.

Conner, a zoology major from San Antonio, told of the methods used today in keeping the mascot, now approaching nine years of age, the equivalent of 63 human years.

Reveille, herself, was given a chance to speak, as her barks were recorded to close the interview.

## Rev. Bulgerin Leads Faculty Meditation

The Rev. Melvin Bulgerin, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in College Station, will lead the group meditation at the Faculty Christian Fellowship at the All Faiths Chapel tomorrow morning at 7.

Dr. Murray Brown of the Department of Dairy Science will provide organ music for individual meditation from 6:50-7 a.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the South Solarium of the YMCA Building from 7:25-7:45 a.m., Gordon Gay, co-ordinator of Religious Life and General Secretary of the YMCA, announces.

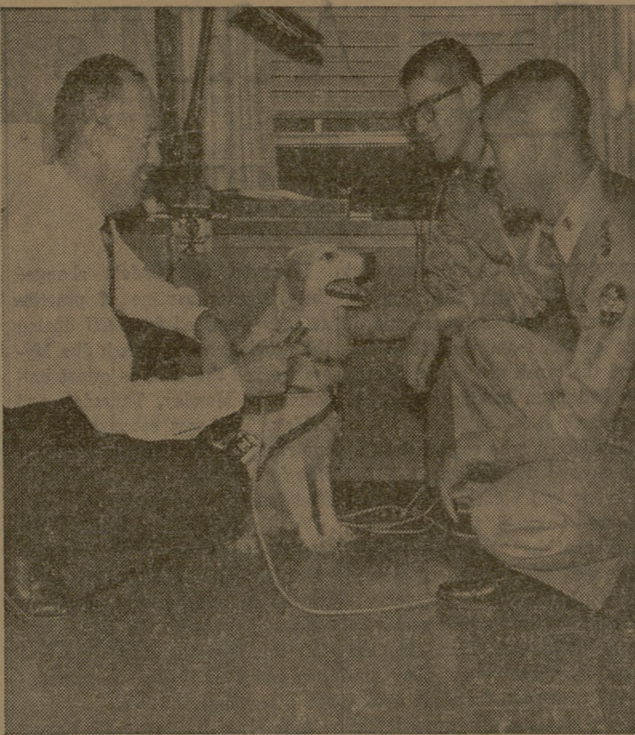
## Faculty, Staff Health Program Meeting Slated

An organizational meeting tomorrow afternoon will begin proceedings for the offering of a faculty health and recreation program through the sponsorship of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

The meeting is slated at 5:15 in Room 262 of the new addition to G. Rollie White Coliseum.

All interested persons have been invited to attend the organizational meeting for the one-semester course.

The offering of the course, a relatively new idea at A&M, was tried during the spring semester last year and proved to be a big success.



## Reveille Interviewed

Reveille II, the Aggie mascot, and her keeper, Van Conner, a sophomore zoology major from San Antonio, along with Cadet Col. of the Corps Syd Heaton, are interviewed for a pre-game show broadcast before the Aggie-TCU clash. Doing the honors is Alec Chesser, a well-known radio personality among Texas football fans.

## BY CHAIRMAN

## Christmas Seal Committees Named

Mrs. Charles N. Smith, county chairman of the 1960 Christmas Seal Campaign, announced her committee chairmen for the drive this week at a coffee given for the voluntary workers at her home, 303 Crescent Drive.

She discussed plans with the group for coordinating the work of the many committees for the campaign which opens Nov. 14, and is sponsored locally by the Brazos County Tuberculosis Assn.

Mrs. Otis Miller, executive director of the TB Assn., met with the volunteers and explained how the money raised during the campaign was spent. She said that out of every dollar contributed 82 cents remained in Brazos County for TB control work. Stressing the need for funds she pointed out that 69 Brazos County residents are presently known to have active tuberculosis. Twenty-four new cases were reported the past year, and one victim died while awaiting approval of his application to enter the State TB hospital.

## SHOOTING

(Continued from Page 1)  
 eral dorm counselors and a campus security officer began conducting a search and investigation of Walton Hall.

One suspect in the shooting was a student who had just returned from throwing a smoke bomb in front of Franklin's, a night club on the road to Easterwood Airport west of the College.

The individual was questioned, and smoke bombs were confiscated from his car, but no weapon which could cause Gilliland's wound was found on his person or in his room.

A student living in Walton Hall reported seeing a mysterious person come up to the top of the dormitory and observe the area from the top to the quadrangle, about 5 p.m. yesterday, then disappear. The student said he could not make any positive identification of the person.

## Russell Addresses First Meet Of United Nations Club

The first meeting of the United Nations Club for the current year, held last Friday, was addressed by Daniel Russell, chairman of the sociology section of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

The talk, captioned "Around the World," was illustrated by slides on sights and scenes from fifteen different countries of Asia, Europe, Africa and Latin America.

While introducing Russell to the audience K. Rahman, president of the club, said, "Russell is one of those rare persons who has the profoundest respect for other persons' views, beliefs, customs, traditions, religions, hopes and aspirations.

For the last several years Russell spent his summer months traveling over the world working with various US Foreign-Aid agencies. His reports on some of the Latin-American and Far-Eastern countries have received high appreciation from all quarters.

## Outside Interesting

In the course of his talk Russell pointed out most Americans do not know how interesting the world outside America is and how fine and friendly the people living across the border and overseas are. He said the world needs Ameri-

can cooperation and assistance. Some of the slides shown depicted scenes of humanity in need of immediate relief. Pointing at a picture from China he said it was foolish that some Americans say they do not see any hungry people.

The talk was followed by a break for coffee and registration of new members of the club. Then the club formed a nominating committee and elected two members—Mrs. H. H. Williamson of Bryan and Mrs. Monohar Selot of India—to the committee.

## Special Mention

The opening and closing songs for this first meeting of the club were organized by Mr. and Mrs. David Yolton and Mrs. Guthrie of Bryan. The president made special mention of Mr. R. L. Melcher and Mr. J. Gordon Gay for their services to the club and thanked all concerned for their cooperation.

At the end he announced the election of the office-bearers for

the next executive committee of the club would be held Friday, Oct. 28, at which time the club will also celebrate the birthday of the United Nations.

## Plans Drawn In Waco TTI Recent Meeting

Activities, accomplishments and aims of the A&M Transportation Institute were outlined at a meeting recently of the Waco branch of the American Society of Engineers, by Bob Galloway, research engineer with the TTI.

Galloway also showed slides on the project "Earth for Homes," which is currently under study in conjunction with the International Cooperative Administration by the TTI.

The research was initiated in June, 1959, and will continue until Sept., 1961.

The initial portion of this project consisted of library research on all phases of earth housing with emphasis on rammed earth, adobe and compressed earth blocks. Laboratory research was then directed towards filling the voids that existed in engineering knowledge on these subjects. Included in this research was the development of efficient hand tampers and sturdy forms for rammed earth construction.

Characteristics of compressed earth blocks produced by a manually-powered machine have been determined. Future work will include construction of several earth test-walls and determination of soil characteristics required for various types of earth houses.

The final objective of the project is to produce a printed manual on earth house construction for use by the International Cooperation Administration in their aided self-help program in undeveloped countries.

## First Game Day Slated Tomorrow For Newcomers

The Newcomers' Club will have their first game day of the year tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Social Room of the Memorial Student Center.

There will be bridge for regulars and beginners, as well as canasta, dominoes, forty-two and scrabble. Teachers will be on hand to help beginners in bridge, and there will be an opportunity for beginners to sign up for a series of six evening lessons, to be held once each week. Those who wish may bring their sewing. Others may prefer to visit and become better acquainted with fellow-members.

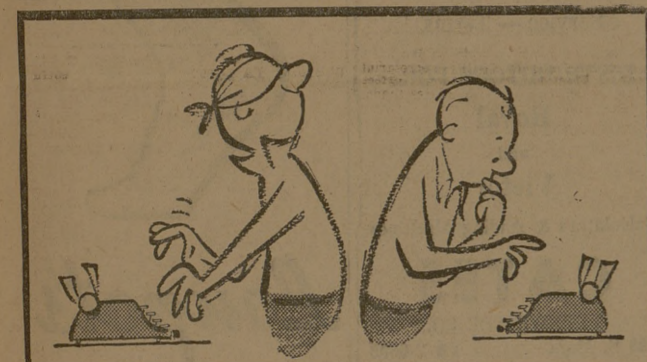
Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Crookshank, Mrs. Dennis Stipe and Mrs. Walter Heck.

Nursery accommodations are available at A&M Methodist Church.

## Lt. Col. Gruber, A&M Instructor, Presented Award

Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Gruber, Education and Plans Officer for the Department of Air Science, was recently awarded the Military Air Transport Service 5,000 Hour Accident-Free pin by Lt. Gen. Joe W. Kelly, Commander of MATS.

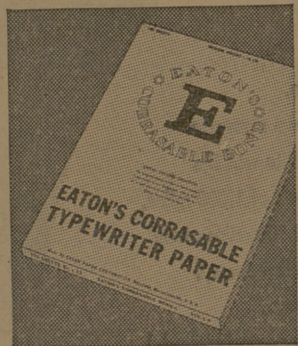
The award was made in appreciation of Colonel Gruber's achievements in the realm of Flying Safety and his very real and significant contribution to the strategic airlift capability of our country.



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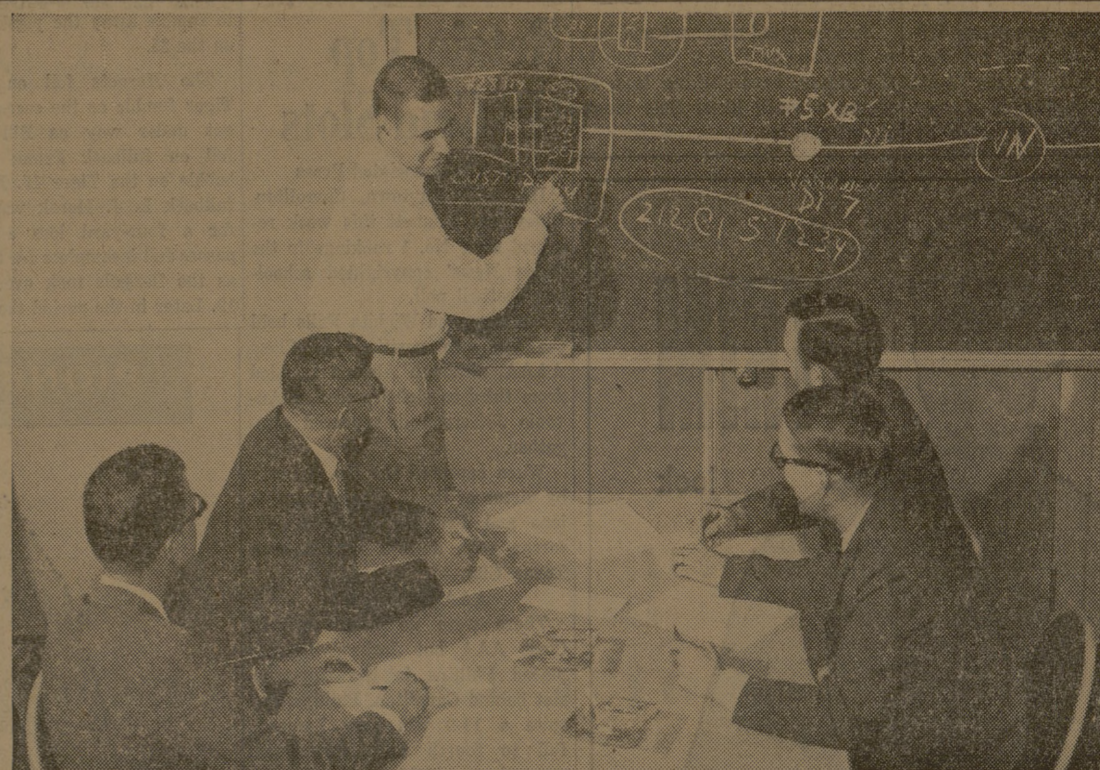
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**TOWN HALL**  
 PRESENTATION  
 OCTOBER 20



## STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
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