

# 79th Beekeepers Meeting Slated

A wide variety of topics, from insecticides to beeswax rendering, will be discussed here during the 79th annual Texas Beekeepers Assn. meeting Nov. 14-15.

The session, which will be held in the Memorial Student Center, is sponsored by the association in co-operation with A&M.

Claud Burgin, association secretary and an A&M entomologist, said the conference is held each year to keep members abreast of the latest developments and problems in the honey production business.

**Initial Address**

Following registration at 8 a.m. the first day, talks will get underway with a welcoming address at 9:15 by Dr. J. C. Gaines, head of the Department of Entomology. Next is a response by R. Stanley Weaver of Navasota and an address by TBA President Charles S. Engle of Wolfe City.

Other speakers and their subjects the first day are Gaines, "Safe Use of Insecticides"; Walter Barth, general manager, A. I. Root Co. in San Antonio, "Rendering Beeswax—from Bee to Market"; John Thomas, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist, "Short Distance Migratory Beekeeping"; Carroll Spencer of Austin, agricultural statistician, "The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service."

**Also**

Also, Dr. Raymond D. Staten, associate professor in the Department of Agronomy, "Problems in Sweet Clover Production"; Dr. Nevin Weaver, A&M entomologist, "Bee Research"; E. B. Ault of Weslaco, "Report on Royal Jelly Foundation," and Lawrence Lange of Corpus Christi, "Report on American Honey Institute Activities."

The Nov. 15 session will be devoted mostly to various business meetings of the association.

Burgin said the first day's meeting also will feature panel discussions and a 7:30 banquet. The banquet toastmaster will be Ai B. Kennerly of the Agricultural Information Office and the main speaker will be the Rev. Jim Argue, pastor of the A&M Methodist Church.

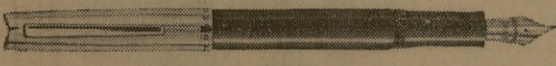


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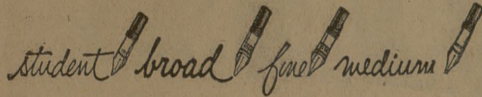
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### Milk Medalists Receive Awards

James W. Bennett, a senior agriculture major from Bryan, stands at the far left as one of the three top winners in the milk division of the 26th Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products at Chicago. Also shown (left to right) are Bonnie Sue Houghtaling, the American Dairy Princess; master of ceremonies Red Grange; Edgar S. Hoak, Oregon State, and John W. Hocking, University of Illinois.

## Harte, Scientific Information Coordinator, To Speak Here

"Documentation and Information Retrieval" will be discussed tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Biological Sciences Building. The public is invited to the speaking, Dr. Wayne C. Hall, Dean of the Graduate School, says.

The speaker, Robert A. Harte, is coordinator, scientific information, Merck, Sharp and Dohme, West Point, Pa.

Previous to his present position as Coordinator of Scientific Information for Merck, Sharp and Dohme, Harte has held the positions of research administrator and of executive assistant, administration, of the same firm.

He is qualified to bridge administration and research, having worked for 10 years with Dr. Karl Ladsteiner on immunochemistry at the Rockefeller Institute and conducted research on nutrition and the chemistry of allergens as Chief Research Chemist for the Arlington Chemical Co. of Yonkers, N. Y., for seven years, Hall says.

### Elected Positions

Harte has been elected to a number of offices in several societies, including being twice chairman of Gordon Research Conferences, and treasurer of the Division of Bio-

logical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. He is presently serving on committees of a number of national and international organizations concerned with documentation and retrieval of scientific information.

He will review the explosive growth of scientific literature in recent years and the efforts that are being made to organize that

literature in order to make it available to those who need it. He will develop techniques of indexing by mechanized systems, and the philosophy, logic and operation of the mechanized system of Merck, Sharp, and Dohme.

The future of mechanized systems of scientific literature retrieval will be explored, it is pointed out.

## 'Nude' Makes Senators Sad

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Congress gulped at the colossal statue it had ordered.

There sat the father of his country, half-nude and togged out as a Roman senator in toga and sandals. His right hand was held aloft, finger pointing sternly to the sky. A broadsword rested on his knee.

That was in 1841, and Congress and the nation have been wrangling about memorials to presidents ever since.

Now the big debate is over a Theodore Roosevelt memorial. A three-ringed celestial sphere model blew up in the Senate last session after T. R.'s daughter, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, said it would desecrate the memory of anyone.

### Saddest of All

Probably the saddest of all memorial rhubarbs boiled up over Horatio Greenough's famous "nude" statue of George Washington.

A Bostonian living in Florence, Italy, Greenough labored for eight years on his sculpture then consigned his finished work to a ship.

In 1841, hauling a 20-ton marble

statue from Florence to Washington was no easy job. Congress had to shell out for damage to trees along the road from Florence to the port of Leghorn. Since no available Navy ship was big enough, a private vessel was chartered for \$5,000. Finally the work arrived in the capital.

Had Greenough titled his half-draped work "Julius Caesar," a later critic said, the heroic, Tarzan-torsoed figure might now be ranked with the great works of art. The drapery has been called wonderful, and the bared muscles almost seem to ripple.

Washington's Bath-Night? But to most observers the half-clad concept of the hero of Valley Forge was incongruous. It reminded them, as architect Charles Bulfinch said then, of somebody leaving a bath.

Despite criticism, the statue stood in front of the Capitol for

66 years. Sixteen presidents gazed at it during inaugural ceremonies. But with the completion of the Washington Monument, Greenough's work became less and less popular.

Finally, in 1908, Congress appropriated \$5,000 and had it hauled off to the Smithsonian Institution, where it was placed in an obscure chapel in the Graphic Arts Building behind a bank of antique printing presses.

### Teddy Again

But to get back to Teddy Roosevelt:

Their futuristic sphere rejected, the memorial planners are casting about for a brand new, Congress-pleasing design. But there's a new hitch—Congress now says the selected plan must be okayed by Roosevelt's living children. The site, however, is certain—a wooded isle in the Potomac already called Theodore Roosevelt Island.

## Occupation Record Opening Horizons

By The Associated Press  
LEXINGTON, Ky.—A prehistoric record of human occupation in the Grand Canyon is opening new horizons of exploration for American archeologists.

The record dates back nearly 3,500 years, but only recently has any methodical work been done to study the American Indians who first undertook to live in the canyon's rugged environment.

Back in 1929 some pictures were made of corn granaries in caves along the canyon walls, but it wasn't until 20 years later that the real history of the canyon's human past began to unfold.

The man responsible for the work is Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the University of Kentucky Museum of Anthropology.

Started in 1949  
Schwartz started surveying the area in 1949 and in 1954 discovered in caves some animal figurines made from soft twigs.

Ritual spears were stuck through some of the figurines, indicating their Indian makers hoped to better their chances in hunting through magic.

Radiocarbon tests showed the figurines were made about 1,500 B.C. This age test is based on the fact that all living things absorb carbon 14 during life and that the radioactive isotope deteriorates at a known rate after death.

### Sixth Trip

This summer Schwartz made his sixth trip into the canyon and found more granaries, a boulder covered with stone carvings, thousands of pottery fragments and remains of about 50 pueblos.

Schwartz, 33, describes the canyon's human past from the information now available.

The first Indians came to the Grand Canyon about 3,500 years ago and lived by hunting.

After 1,500 B.C., the canyon records are blank, and the next date that enters the picture is about 500 A.D., when agricultural Indians arrived.

They came in from different areas and were not related. This moving-in period lasted until about 900 A.D.

### Population Explosion

Then came a population explosion and the Indians began to move into the canyon from the rims. This migration was at its peak by 1,000 A.D., and a century later the rims were abandoned.

The major Indian occupation of the Grand Canyon was from 1,000 A.D. to 1,200 A.D., when the entire canyon again was abandoned except for a small area inhabited by the Havasupai Indians, who still live there.

Evidence indicates the Havasupai started moving into the towering cliffs by 1,100 A.D., perhaps to escape raids, then moved back down into the valley when the others left.

## SAFETY

(Continued from Page 1)

and late in the evenings.

Studies planned by the Committee for future action include:

Considering the lessening of traffic hazards created by students in the streets before and after Yell Practice.

Considering putting a coarse surface on the steps of the YMCA and the civilian dorms, which are dangerously slippery during rainy weather, and considering putting rubber stops on the sharp edges of the metal doors of dormitories.

The Accident Prevention Committee also looked into safety precautions for the coming Bonfire and may call a special meeting within the next week. The Student Safety Society is already taking steps in this direction and is going to show safety movies to the freshmen this week.

Members of the Accident Prevention Committee include:

J. L. Boone, W. G. Breazeale, B. M. Cooley, C. J. Keese, W. B. Lancaster, V. B. Phipps, R. L. Rogers, Capt. P. J. Shepard, W. L. Ulrich, L. A. Griggs, John Harrington, R. J. Brown, Bill Hicklin and Segrest.

## Former Student Receives Promotion To USDA Position

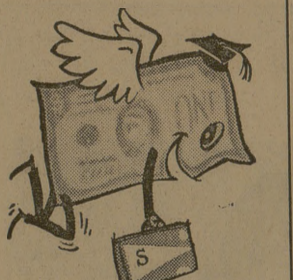
Dr. Charles J. Koerth, Jr., has recently been promoted to the position of Assistant Inspector in Charge of the Sioux Falls, S. Dak., station of the Meat Inspection Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. He goes to Sioux Falls from Scottsbluff, Neb., where he had held the position of Inspector in Charge since 1967.

Koerth entered the Meat Inspection Service at Ft. Worth in 1949. Subsequent assignments were at Yakima, Wash., and Portland, Ore. A native Texan, he received his degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from A&M in 1946. He is married and the father of one daughter and two sons.



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