

THIRD SEMINAR

# Secretaries Plan For Annual Meet

"Adventures in Variables" is the theme for the Third Annual Seminar sponsored by the Bryan-College Station Chapter, The National Secretaries Association (International) to be held at the Memorial Student Center, Feb. 18.

The program will begin at 9 a.m., registration and business machine show will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers for the morning portion of the seminar will include L. M. Collins, Manager, Educational Services, International Business Machines Corporation, New York, who will discuss "The Secretary—Right Hand to Management."

Collins is a former director of Student Activities at A&M. His experience also includes service as business manager-teacher of Sherman High School; Chief, Statistical Section, U. S. Army; Captain, U. S. Air Force (Reserves); Chairman, Department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration, School of Business at North Texas State College; and member of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries.

Another feature of the morning program will be a discussion of "Overseas Operation and Development" by Mrs. Louise Glenn, who has been serving as Administrative Assistant to Chief of Party, Dacca, E. Pakistan, for the past two years.

Before the Pakistanian tour of duty, Mrs. Glenn, a member of the Bryan-College Station Chapter, NSA, was employed as secretary with A&M from 1951; taught business administration in A&M Consolidated High School, 1949-51, and served as a secretary in the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition in 1947-49.

Scheduled to appear just before the noon hour recess will be Dean Frank W. R. Hubert, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, who will talk on "Professionalism and How It Is Developed." Hubert received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in Education from the University of Texas. Before coming to A&M Hubert was superintendent of schools, Orange Independent School District, Orange, from 1955-59; and Director, Division of Professional Standards, Texas Education Agency, 1949-1955.

Highlight of the luncheon, beginning at 12:00 noon, will be a talk by former District Attorney, Judge Robert W. Murphy of Nacogdoches. Judge Murphy was born and reared in Nacogdoches County; graduated from Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches in 1942; served a two-year tour of duty in the U. S. Merchant Marines during World War II; graduated from the University of Texas, LL.B. degree and was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1947; elected Sergeant at Arms of Texas House of Representatives in 1949 and served until 1952; County Attorney of Nacogdoches County during the year 1953-1954, and District Attorney of Second Judicial District of Texas 1954 until his retirement, Jan. 1, 1961.

Feature of the afternoon program will be a presentation on Charm by Miss Gertrude Gibson, Special Assistant, Texas Woman's University, Denton.

Additional information regarding the seminar can be obtained from Miss Alma Kasner, TA 2-1985 or VI 6-4492.



### Architects Capture Prizes

James Walden (left), Assistant Professor of Architecture, congratulates two of his students, Edward Kemp of Arlington (right) and Donal McMasters of Bryan (center), whose team design for a pre-fabricated vacation house won a \$200 prize from the Reynolds Metals Co. as an entry in the company's national competition. Edgar Marshall of San Antonio and Murphy Vaught of Port Arthur also copped first prizes in the competition.

## Astronaut Ham Lives Up To Name In Film Strip

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Ham the chimpanzee lived up to his name, hamming it up for all he was worth in a motion picture of his recent rocket ride into space.

His grimaces, flashing eyes and teeth-baring scowls outdid some of the most flamboyant stars of the silent movie days as he portrayed the role of the intrepid explorer venturing into the unknown.

Much of the half hour film was taken by a camera fixed in the capsule that carried Ham 155 miles high and dumped him in the Atlantic Ocean 420 miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

It was given its first public showing Wednesday before the House Space Committee.

The picture was all in closeups and the rubbery-faced little ape made the most of it.

His wild-eyed glances over his shoulder as the Redstone rocket shot him along at 5,000 m.p.h.

were more expressive than those of any terrified maiden fleeing for a Hollywood villain.

And no actor has ever shown angry frustration more clearly than did Ham when a booster rocket suddenly slammed him back against his couch with 17 times the force of gravity. He bared his teeth with the ferocity of Boris Karloff but his eyes remained pure Charlie Chaplin.

Acting aside, Ham's performance delighted the producers of the movie—the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which hopes some day to turn out a sequel starring a human being.

George Low, technical director of the man in space project, who narrated the movie, said Ham performed flawlessly, pulling levers in response to flashing lights during all stages of the flight—even the 6½ minutes he spent in a weightless state.

Ham was obviously pleased him-

self. The final scene, taken aboard the ship to which the capsule was brought after its recovery, showed him lying on his back in bed, his head pillowed on his folded arms.

## MISSILE GAP

(Continued from Page 1)

years ago was always a fiction, and the 'missile gap' shows every sign of being the same."

But Kennedy did not retreat a bit from the warning he issued in his State of the Union message a fortnight ago—that each day brings the country "nearer the hour of maximum danger. . . The tide of events has been running out, and time has not been our friend."

A reporter invited comment on Republican charges that Kennedy has been putting pressure behind his program by painting the picture blacker than it really is "for shock purposes." Kennedy replied gravely:

"I sincerely believe what I said . . . I believe that the next four years will be years in which this country and its capacity to meet its position and security will be strongly tested."

"I think that anyone who looks at the globe and looks at the increasing power of the Communist bloc, the belligerency which marks the bloc—particularly the Chinese Communists—I would say would come to the conclusion that we are to be severely tested in the next four years."

Kennedy said he had talked with McNamara and other defense of-

ficials on the missile gap controversy. He quoted McNamara telling him that "no study has been concluded in the Defense Department which would lead to a conclusion at this time as to whether there is a missile gap or not."

A preliminary study may be completed by Feb. 20, Kennedy added. But already Republicans were gibing at Kennedy's change of stance on the missile gap.

One of them, Sen. Prescott B. R-Conn., called for full hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee to let the public know whether there is a gap or not.

The committee chairman, Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., at his home in Winder, Ga., the group plans to begin Feb. 20 an inquiry "into all phases of the defense posture."

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## Oceanography Lecture Slated

"How the Sea Got Salty," will be discussed tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3-C of the Memorial Student Center at a meeting of the Oceanography Society. The public is invited.

The speaker, Dr. Pat Parker, is with the Institute of Marine Sciences, University of Texas. He is a recent graduate in geochemistry from the University of Arkansas and is particularly interested in mass spectrometry as applied to isotopic geochemistry.



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