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Widely-Known Nutrition Meet Set Wednesday

The annual Texas Nutrition conference, one of the largest of its kind in the nation, begins here next Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. J. R. Couch, program chairman and professor in the Department of Poultry Science, said more talks of a practical nature are included in this year's conference.

The meeting is designed to cover the fields of poultry and livestock nutrition.

Of special interest, Couch said, will be a section devoted to beef cattle feed lots and feeding operations.

Speakers and their subjects are Feedstuff Carbohydrate Analysis, Facts, Fallacies and Future with respect to the Ruminant, Dr. William Ellis, A&M; "Vitamin 'A' requirements of Beef Cattle," Dr. M. Beeson, Purdue University; Urinary Calculi, Dr. H. R. Rookshank, A&M;

"Recent Trends in Ruminant Nutrition," Dr. Donald Dowden, Commercial Solvents Corp., Chicago, Ill.; "Progress and Potentials for cattle Feeding in Texas," Lloyd Ergsma, Cattle Feeder Division, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; "Modern Beef Marketing Through Large Sale Feedlots," Joe Finley, Calgan Ranch, Encinal, Tex.

Another talk expected to attract wide interest, Couch said, is "Nutrition Surveys in Underdeveloped Countries," by Dr. A. E. Schaefer, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

The conference is sponsored by the Departments of Animal Husbandry, Biochemistry and Nutrition, Dairy Science and Poultry Science; Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Feed Control Service, Texas Grain and Feed Association and the Midwest Feed Manufacturers Association.

Couch said an attempt has been made to group various speakers by subject matter for convenience of persons who are able to attend only a portion of the conference.

For example, the sessions on beef cattle feeding are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Subjects and speakers Wednesday morning are "Agriculture in (See NUTRITION on Page 3)



Dr. W. P. Williams ... nutrition conference speaker

Blazer Continues In CSC Spotlight

The adoption of a distinctive school blazer and civilian student representation in student government were the main topics at the Civilian Student Council's first meeting of the new school year last night in the Memorial Student Center.

A. V. Green Wins Pet. Engineering Mobil Scholarship

A. V. Green, '62, petroleum engineering major, has been awarded a Socony Mobil Oil Company scholarship for the 1961-62 school year.

The scholarship provides \$400 for the school and \$400 plus tuition and fees for the student.

Purpose of the scholarship is to encourage, assist and recognize students in fields of study directly allied to the petroleum industry.

Primary considerations in awarding the scholarships are academic standing, leadership, character and sincerity of purpose.

Green's home is at Boling, Texas. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, student member of AIME and active in bowling and other campus activities.

Honor Code Courts Named

The two courts that will enforce the new Aggie Honor Code were announced last night by Cadet Col. of the Corps Bill Cardwell and Civilian Student Council President Doug Schwenk.

Courts were formed of seven members of the Corps of Cadets and six civilian students.

They are: Corps Honor Council, appointed by Cardwell: Gary G. Lively, president; Jim Carnes, First Brigade; William Harrison, Second Brigade; Jack Harrington, Third Brigade; Lin Wilson, First Wing; Stewart Carpenter, Second Wing, and James Ellis, consolidated band.

Civilian Honor Council, appointed by Schwenk: Mike Carlo, president; David Beauchamp, Charles Berry, Edward Pitruca, Allen Ward and Selwyn Hollingsworth.

These two courts will originally hear all cases, with appeals of suspensions and dismissals to be heard by a third court appointed by the president of the Student Senate.

Shown at the meeting was a sample of a maroon blazer which, if adopted, would be worn by civilian students at football games or other appropriate college functions. This blazer could also be worn by members of the Corps in off campus activities where the uniform is not required.

Efforts are now being made to determine the acceptance which the student body would give to such a jacket.

A CSC committee was appointed to study the representation of civilian day students in student government. A temporary representative will be appointed by CSC president Doug Schwenk until the students can be organized and hold an election to select their choice to represent the civilian day students on the the Civilian Student Council.

The CSC has asked any students interested in helping with the organization or representation of civilian day students or who are interested in running for civilian day student representative contact William Brazzale, civilian counselor on student affairs, in Puryear, ramp one.

The CSC has also requested that civilian students pick up their football seating cards at their counselor's office. Students not having seating cards will be refused seating in the proper sections in all coming games.

UT Regents Hear Appeal For Integration

AUSTIN (AP) — Another petition urging total integration at the University of Texas is to be put before the Board of Regents at their scheduled meeting today and tomorrow.

Leroy Sanders, acting president of the Students for Direct Action, a pro-integrationist campus group, said Chancellor Harry H. Ransom "has agreed to take the petition to the regents."

The petition, which drew more than 6,000 names, is not on the official regents agenda. It calls for immediate integration of all university athletics. Students for Direct Action sponsored the petition. Most of the names were obtained during registration earlier this month.

Classes at the university have been integrated since 1955.

Regents' committee meetings Friday are closed, but an open Saturday meeting will be held at which decisions reached and action taken by the board are announced.

Dallas A&M Club To Honor Rudder



"... how could he tell I was just a plain 'ole tiger and not a Chinese bandit?"

CONFEREES CHALLENGED

Tourist Trade Is Dwindling In State

"Texas tourist business is dwindling rapidly because we are not capitalizing on our national assets," according to Tom H. Taylor, director of travel and information, Texas Highway Department, in a challenge to conferees at the eleventh annual Texas Industrial Development Conference this morning.

Failure of the recent legislature to appropriate funds for advertising Texas in national tourist media is hurting the state in its constant competition for the tourist dollar, Taylor pointed out.

The highway department official presented his views this morning to some two hundred conferees in a talk titled "Tourism—An Industry Without Smokestacks."

Taylor described tourism as no "fly-by-night" source of income. He stated that the tourist is good for everybody because the money he brings into Texas is earned elsewhere. In addition, he said, out-of-state tourists are paying \$17 million in direct state taxes with the prospect of more as a result of the new sales tax.

He recommended that Texans take a new look at the tourist industry to raise it from thirteenth among Texas industries to the No. 1 source of income as it is in some states.

Also heard this morning in the concluding session of the conference were Harold W. Williams, assistant administrator, Office of Area Operations, US Department of Commerce, Washington, who outlined "The Federal Government's Role in Area Development;" J. B. Thomas, chairman of the board, Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, who presented "The Future Outlook for Industrialization in Texas," and Thomas H. Perkins, industrial manager, Austin Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on "The Texas Industrial Development Council."

Predictions of a bright business outlook were advanced by Thomas, who believes that "industrial development in Texas will continue in the next 10 years at a rate exceeding the rate of the entire United States." He said business activity will continue its upward

trend of the past 14 years, that bank debits will continue their healthy rise and that retail sales recovering from a scare in 1960 are on their way up again.

According to Thomas, "We have the fundamental basic economy to justify our growing population and to furnish a market and many incentives for industrial growth in Texas."

The conference is conducted annually by the Industrial Economics Division of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station. This year's theme was "Increasing the Effectiveness of Industrial Development Activities."

RV Applications Available, Must Be In Next Week

Applications for positions on this year's Ross Volunteers will be available next week, Robert Timme, RV public information officer, has announced.

The deadline for returning completed applications is next Friday, Timme said. The applications may be obtained from any RV senior.

Juniors with grade point ratios of 1.5 or better over-all and 2.0 or better in military or air science are eligible.

Timme also said dues are expected from all seniors sometime in October. They are \$10 for active members and \$6 for inactive members.

The company roster for this year's Ross Volunteers will be announced before the Oct. 31 initiation banquet.

Educator Explains Schools' Pressure

The expectations and pressures on schools and on teachers are greater this year than ever before, a Texas State Teachers Association official told delegates to the District I, TSTA workshop here Wednesday.

Dr. D. Richard Bowles of Austin, president of the TSTA, said the higher demands of schools and teachers have come as a result of recent legislative action.

He praised the action by the Texas legislature.

"Only a state with serious purpose and a great dream for its children," Bowles said, "and for its own future would have done this." The Texas legislature in its special session approved a number of school aid bills, including one that gave teachers an across the board \$810 pay boost.

This year, Bowles said, the state will chip in \$68 million additional to local school districts above what the state would have contributed this year without the new legislation.

His talk was the highlight of a workshop for 100 teachers in the northern section of District I, TSTA, held in the Memorial Student Center.

Workshop group discussion meetings were held following the banquet on numerous subjects relating to the beginning of another TSTA year.

Mrs. Haydon Sybert of Pasadena was chairman of a group meeting on responsibilities of local unit presidents. Miss Floy Hewitt of Bryan presented tips to program chairmen of the various teacher units.

J. C. Rogers, superintendent of West Columbia schools, headed a group discussion on legislation and public relations, and Mrs. Christine Higginbotham of Houston lead a discussion of future teacher organization.

Mrs. W. S. Welch of Navasota, Dr. Henry A. Jahnke of Houston and Fred Hunter of Beaumont headed a panel group on membership.

Dr. John W. McFarland, Houston superintendent of schools presided over the workshop.

Bowles also told the teachers present that Texas educators "can do no less than our best this year—teach better than we've ever taught before, administer our schools better than we've ever administered them before."

The state TSTA official predicted the membership of the state organization will jump to 78,000 before the state convention convenes in Houston in mid-October.

Bryan and College Station school districts and the Department of Education and Psychology hosted the workshop.

Banquet Slated Oct. 6

President Earl Rudder will be honored next Friday with an appreciation dinner in Dallas sponsored by the Dallas A&M Club. The event will be in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel ballroom at 7:15 p.m.

E. L. Stapp, '31, publicity chairman for the dinner, estimated that 500 persons would attend the informal banquet.

"We want to present the citizens of Texas, and especially the Dallas area, what we think is a fine man," Stapp said, "and of course the fine school heads will be shown-off, too."

"The dinner isn't limited to just Aggies," Stapp continued, "we expect many non-Aggies to be present. And it's not a star affair by any means; ladies will be very welcome to attend."

Tickets are available in College Station from J. E. Loupot. Price is \$7.50 per ticket.

Jack Crichton, general arrangements chairman for the affair, said most of the top Aggies of the Dallas-North Texas area would be present.

Guests include Dallas Mayor Earl Cabell; Lester T. Potter, president of Lone Star Gas Co.; Richard A. Goodson, general manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; W. W. Lynch, president of Texas Power and Light Co.

Olin E. Teague, 6th District (See RUDDER on Page 3)

Xmas Seal Chairman Announced

Mrs. Hickman Garrett, Jr., 2000 Wayside Drive, Bryan, this week accepted the chairmanship of the 1961 Christmas Seal Campaign, which will begin in November.

In announcing Mrs. Garrett's appointment Kermit Snyder, president of the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association, said, "Under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Garrett, the 55th annual Christmas Seal Campaign will be one of which we can all be proud."

Following the announcement of her acceptance, Mrs. Garrett said, "We are starting immediately to organize the annual Christmas Seal Campaign, which provides funds for the voluntary tuberculosis control program in our county. I am sure the campaign will be a success because the people of this community are deeply concerned about the tuberculosis problem in this area.

The funds they voluntarily, and in the privacy of their own homes, contribute for Christmas Seals do much to help prevent TB and to bring those who have it to the care of physicians, thus resulting in a remarkable saving of lives."

"The Brazos County TB Association works constantly to protect us from this disease and to safeguard our children now and in the future. Christmas gives each of us an opportunity to support this program by contributing for and making use of Christmas Seals," Mrs. Garrett said.

The 55th annual Christmas Seal Campaign opens Nov. 13 and will run through December. The funds donated are used to promote tuberculosis tests in the schools, provide X-rays for needy TB patients and their family contacts, furnish rehabilitation services for TB patients, pay for TB medical research and sponsor wide-spread public health education.



This Week's Winning Sign

This sign by Squadron 5 on the side of Dorm 7 has been selected the best football sign for the Saturday A&M-LSU game in Baton Rouge. A "best sign" is being selected weekly in the corps dormitory areas. (Photo by Bob Sloan)