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A Jeweled Bikini? ACAPULCO, Mexico (27) - A Texas A&M Graduate Returns From Hong Kong School

An A&M graduate has return- | Department of Education and Psy- | after his wedding, Locke assumed ed to the campus after four years | chology. of teaching in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

degree in education and is serving wife. He had to go on to Korea, and civics to ninth, tenth and eling as a graduate assistant in the while she went to Hong Kong as eventh graders. Partition of the last of the l

a missionary

home, managed to get a job in that a variety of languages are Eagle Pass. Meanwhile, by his heard on the city streets. The estimate, he wrote to the princi- Lockes enjoyed the varied culpals of "half the schools in Hong tural aspects of the city and at-

In the summer of 1958 he went | ical artists from Great Britain. days out to Hong Kong. A few days

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thology. the post of a teaching master in Locke received a Bachelor of St. Mark's School, an Anglo-Arts degree in education from Chinese grant-in-aid school in the colony. A "middle" school such ing and life in the Far East a rewarding experience. He may re- About a year later he met the American high school. Locke "We Service All Foreign Cars" turn after completing a master's young lady who was to become his taught courses in English, history

> The locale is a pocket of land He managed a trip to Hong -smaller than some Texas ranch-Kong while on leave from his unit es-surrounded by the Chinese in Korea, and the couple became communists. Despite this nearness engaged. Later in 1957 he reto the Red Chinese, Locke found turned to the United States and life in Hong Kong much like that was released from active duty.
>
> Locke, who calls Del Rio his Perhaps the major difference is tended performances by top mus-

> > The small Crown Colony is one

Among the inhabitants are sev-The Association of Former Students lists three Aggies as re-will also serve as an associate pro-the campus Oct. 15. sidents of Hong Kong.

The school where Locke taught of a school in the West.

to the teacher, as in elementary Esso. schools, but they rose when the Locke. The other was the motiva- chromotography, Wainerdi said. tion or drive of the students.

"The students are under terrific ed conditions in Hong Kong are reflected in the attitudes of the pupils.

"The students are uider terrific pressures to succeed," Locke said. "There is a very close relationship Atomic Energy between passing the examinations and getting the job." Students completing elementary school A grant of \$17,800 has been completing advanced classes must ergy Commission.



DR. E. L. STEELE

Steele Named New Research **Chemist Here**

oratory at A&M.

The Association of Former Stu- nounced the appointment. Steele during the period.

tist in Esso research at Linden, said, "that all available graduat- held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the housed approximately 700 students, Chinese residents of the colony, and a faculty of 35. The colony, and a faculty of 35. The colony are similar to that physical plant was similar to that La., from 1958 to 1960. In this position, he was responsible for The students no longer bowed activation analysis activities of

His research has been mainly in teacher entered the room. The be- the field of activation analysis as havior of the students was one of well as conventional analytical the two things most impressive to chemistry in such fields as paper

Steele earned his B.S. degree in chemistry at Clemson College in sures resulting from the crowd- 1952 and his M.S. degree in chemistry from Clemson in 1954. The University of Virginia awarded him the Ph.D. degree in chemistry in 1957.

nust pass an examination to qual- made to the A&M chemistry deify for "middle" school. Those partment by the U.S. Atomic En-

pass an examination given by the The grant will be used to equip government to receive a dipolma. a radiochemistry laboratory for Failure blocks further education teaching and research by Dr. Fred and limits the young person's job Sicilio, associate professor of chemistry.

To help the prospective A&M each one, for the use of visiting graduate with his job hunting is employers."

the object of a special program | Current employment trends and planned here Wednesday. The operation of the Placement Serv-Placement and Special Services ice will be the principal topics Office is planning the program at covered at the group meetings the Memorial Student Center and Wednesday.

all graduating students are urged | Horsley reported earlier that all to attend either the morning ses- available A&M graduates of the sion scheduled at 11 a.m. or the past academic year had found emafternoon session planned at 4 ployment.

"Our graduates enjoy an excel-If it is inconvenient for a stu- lent reputation among employers," dent to attend either of the group Horsley said.

meetings, he is invited to visit the **Dinner Club Puts**

More companies than ever before will send representatives to Deadline On Ducats A&M to interview graduating sen-Last call for season tickets for Dr. Edgar L. Steele, formerly iors and other students during the of Esso Research and Engineering current academic year. This fore- the four 1962-63 dinner-dances of of the most densely populated Co., has been named associate cast was issued recently by W. R. the Faculty-Staff Dinner Club is areas in the world, and the crowded conditions are the one thing Locke didn't like.

head and chief scientist of the Activation Analysis Research Laboratory at A&M.

Horsley, director of the Placement and Special Services Office. A total of 172 employers have indichard. This is also the dead-Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi, head cated they plan to send interview- line for buying individual noneral thousand American citizens. of the A&M research facility, an- ers to the campus at least once season tickets for the first event.

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Steele has been a nuclear scien- "It is quite important," Horsley

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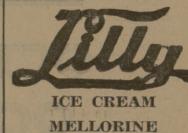
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