

Former Mexican Consul To Speak To Pan-Am Club

Frank Gibler, former consul to Mexico, will speak to the A&M Pan American Club at 8 p.m. Friday in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center, on "Columbus Day," and the Spanish influence in this hemisphere as the product of the conquest.

Gibler, a native of Kentucky, has resided in Houston for the past 20 years. He served as U. S. Consul to Mexico during the Mexican Revolution, and while in Mexi-

co served as a correspondent for the Houston Chronicle. During this period, Gibler earned the reputation as an internationally known Latin American news analyst.

Gibler has traveled extensively throughout Latin America during recent years gathering material for his book on the origins of the people of this hemisphere. He is personal friends with the presidents of Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Venezuela.

This is Gibler's second trip to A&M, his first being another speaking engagement for the Pan American Club two years ago. It was then that he outlined the purpose for his book and told of his 11 month trip through the jungles of the Orinoco and Amazon River basins.

While in Mexico, Gibler married Miss Conchita Ruiz of a distinguished family of the state of Jalisco, Mexico.

the return of Notre Dame, a scheduled game between Dayton and Providence and appearances of 12 of last season's major tournament teams will feature Madison Square Garden basketball this winter.

ATTRACTIVE BASKETBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — The 11th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference holiday tournament,



ASSISTANT CHIEF JOHN T. SMITH ... checks truck at CS fire department

Prevention Week Hasn't Hindered Fire Department

The A&M Volunteer Fire Department fittingly will have one of its regular two-hour practice drills during Fire Prevention Week, which began Sunday. College employees who hold full-time jobs in a variety of crafts and skills form the department membership.

The department provides, by agreement, fire protection for the City of College Station as well as the campus. There is also a mutual agreement with the City of Bryan to provide assistance in the case of a major fire in downtown Bryan.

A&M department members must be prepared to fight an exceedingly wide range of fires. Chief Gilbert B. Eimann said they face the possibilities of fires in laboratories and at the college airport, Easterwood Field, in addition to the usual types of fires fought by volunteer departments.

There are approximately 600 buildings of all types on campus, including the agricultural areas.

AN INTENSIFIED program of fire prevention measures has been undertaken by Walter H. Parsons Jr., superintendent of college utilities and buildings, and Eimann. In the planning stage is the establishment of fire zones throughout the campus with a responsible person in each area to inspect "his buildings" each month for fire hazards.

Presently in the compilation stage is a study made of fire extinguisher types, locations and such in all buildings on campus.

An extremely dry summer and resulting grass fires have boosted the total number of calls, including false alarms, answered thus far this year to 71. Eimann said 60 of these calls were made to City of College Station and area locations and 11 were made on campus. Sixty-three alarms were sounded in 1961.

EIMANN, WHO became chief last April 1, also serves the college as fire marshal. A veteran of almost nine years in the department, he is one of two department employees. The other is Douglas Landua, who works at the station.

Assistant Chief John T. Smith is the senior member of the volunteer department in terms of service. He joined in June, 1932. Other volunteers have served for periods ranging from about a year to 25 years.

A&M students originally manned the fire equipment, but in the 1930s college employees assumed the responsibility. Initially all volunteers are members of the buildings and utilities, power plant staffs and welders, machinists, carpenters and painters.

Smith, for example, is in charge of the paint shop. Many firemen live in the college area north and west of the Market Road 60 traffic circle.

"WE'VE ALWAYS averaged to 30 members," Eimann said. One rainy Sunday afternoon the fire alarm sounded and 30 men happened to be nearby at the time.

"Within less than three minutes the first three units were at the scene," Parsons reported.

The department has three pumps, a booster and a service truck which laymen would call a wagon. There also is a maintenance wagon belong to the Texas A&M men's Training School. The department fills the fire station erected on Ireland Street in 1958. The earlier fire station was a brick building across from the change Store.

The A&M volunteers, like firemen, quickly agree that they would rather have fires prevented than to fight them. The sight of an office, classroom or home ruined by fire is not pleasant, they reminded.

Foreign Student Enrollment Hits All-Time Record

A record number of foreign students enrolled for the fall semester, a report released Thursday by Albert L. Melcher, foreign advisor, indicates. The total number of students from 44 countries.

"This is the highest number of students we've ever had, but the most countries represented," Melcher said. The record of students is 48.

Foreign student enrollment a year ago totaled 252 from 44 countries.

Almost half, 142 of the students, are enrolled at the graduate level. There also are 88 from 24 sophomores, 34 juniors and seniors. Twenty-two students are classified academically as post-graduate students.

Ike Calls For Election Of GOP Candidates For Congressmen

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called Wednesday for election of Republican candidates at all levels to restore confidence, halt the "spending spree," and put an end to an "unconscionable grab for power."

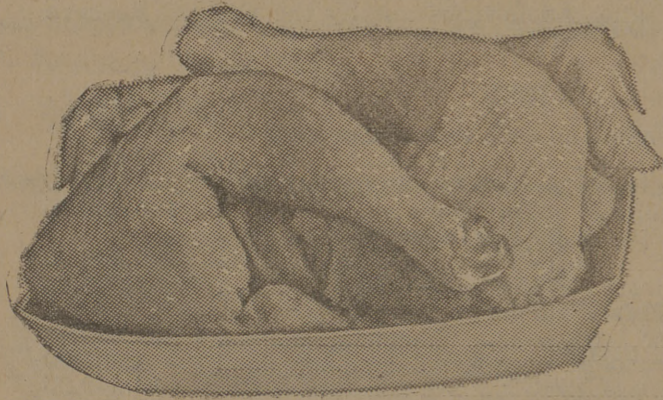
The former president addressed an open-air crowd in downtown Minneapolis estimated by police at about 5,000.

Eisenhower spent an hour and 20 minutes in Minneapolis, en-

route from Omaha to Washington, to speak on behalf of Minnesota GOP candidates. Police said 25,000 to 30,000 persons lined his mile-long route to the scene of his talk.

The former president was the Republican counter to President Kennedy, who visited the Twin Cities last Saturday and Sunday. He spoke to a Democratic party bean feed crowd estimated at 20,000 Saturday night.

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