

### Insect, Plant Disease Study Scheduled Here

The first Texas Insect and Plant Disease Conference will be held here Nov. 19-20. Meetings are scheduled in the Memorial Student Center.

Theme for the conference will be "Pesticides in Agricultural Progress."

The conference is a combination of two regularly held meetings dealing with plant diseases and insects.

Participants in past meetings requested that the two be combined into a single conference.

Program details are not yet finalized.

## Watkins To Speak At A&M Convocation

Dr. G. M. Watkins, director of agricultural instruction, will be one of the main speakers at the Century Study Convocation here Nov. 16.

The scientist, a nationally known plant pathologist, will talk on "Progress in Agriculture" during the School of Agriculture portion of the overall Convocation program.

Watkins, a native Texan, received his BA and MA degrees in 1929 and 1930 at the University of Texas and his PhD in 1935 at Columbia University.

In 1935, he joined the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station as a researcher in plant pathology.

In 1941, he moved to Sam Houston State Teachers College as associate professor and in 1943 joined the U. S. Department of Agriculture as plant pathologist. He became a research assistant at Iowa State College in 1944, leaving in 1945 to join the U. S. Navy. He was a mycologist from 1946 to 1949 at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Watkins became head of the Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology in 1950 and was named dean of agriculture in 1958. He was named director of agricultural instruction in 1960.

Morning sessions of the Convocation include an open house and speakers in the schools of engineering, agriculture, arts and sciences and veterinary medicine.

A luncheon will honor members of the Century Council.

The afternoon program includes the main Convocation, at which James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the principal speaker.

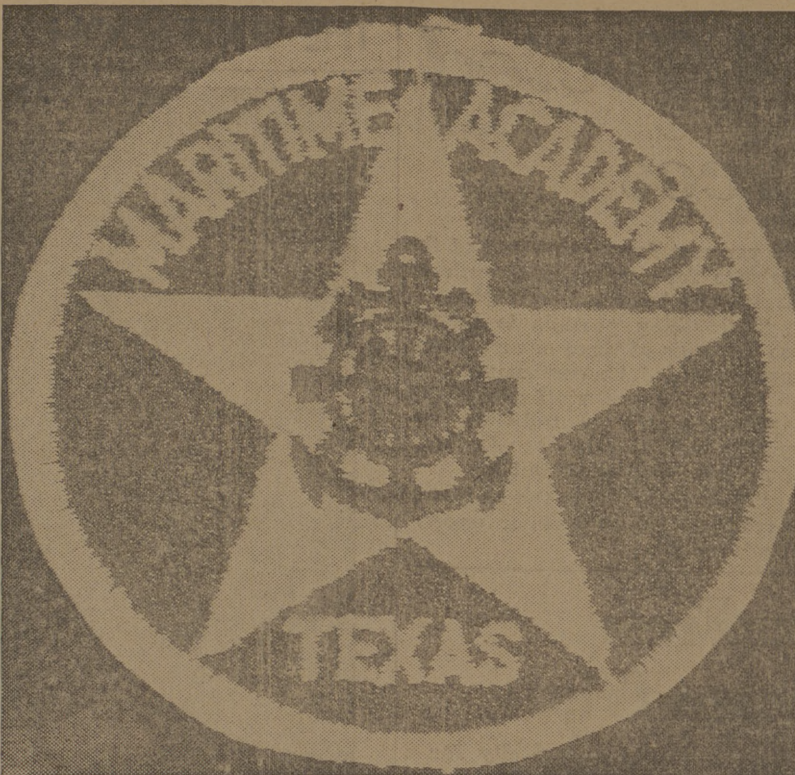
A Corps of Cadets review at 4 p.m. will end the day's activities.

### Lost Freshman Found Monday

James H. Smith, an A&M freshman who disappeared from the campus Oct. 8, was located Monday in New Orleans, according to a bulletin received by the Bryan Department of Public Safety.

Smith, a mathematics major from Palestine, left without warning and apparently drove to Dallas before heading to New Orleans.

According to Harry L. Boyer, housing manager, department of student affairs, Smith has been dropped from the college rolls.



**New Patch For Maritime Cadets**  
A new type of service patch, that of the Texas Maritime Academy (TMA), is now being worn by nearly 20 sophomore and freshmen A&M cadets. Left, is Donald Long, a sophomore maritime engineering major from Henderson.



Right, is the new patch consisting of a white star and lettering on a maroon background. All maritime cadets are members of Co. I-3, commanded by Cadet Capt. Tom K. Nelson.

### A&M Rifle Team To Challenge TCU Marksmen Here

The A&M Rifle Team will meet the Texas Christian University marksmen here Saturday morning in the Aggies' only home Southwest Rifle Association match of the season. The match is scheduled at 9 a.m. on the range at Kyle Field.

The A&M shooters outfired Sam Houston State Teachers College this past Saturday to remain victorious in three matches this season. M. B. Hodges of Arlington, Va., was individual high scorer for the Aggies with 386 points out of a possible 400. The team score was 3,762 points out of a possible 4,000 and the Sam Houston State team scored 3,478 points.

The Aggies are defending their championship role in the Southwest Rifle Association, which parallels but is not officially related to the Southwest Conference.

## Negro Withdraws From Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—University of Virginia officials accepted Tuesday the withdrawal of Hazel Ruth Adams from Patrick Henry Branch College—only one day after the 17-year-old Negro girl became the first of her race to attend classes with white students in Virginia's Southside.

An official statement by university officials said Miss Adams "found that the classes she had been taking at Virginia State were

better for her intended course of study."

The Negro girl had attended Virginia State, an all-Negro college at Petersburg, before registering at the university's branch college at Martinsville last Friday.

University officials said her letter of withdrawal said she planned to return to Virginia State. Miss Adams, who lives at Cascades in Pittsylvania County, attended lectures in chemistry, mathematics and Spanish Monday at Patrick Henry. She said she heard no derisive remarks, but that her white classmates did not speak to her.

### Foreign Graduate Programs Offered

All A&M students interested in Institute of International Education competitions for graduate study abroad for the academic year 1963-64 should contact Dr. J. M. Nance, head of the Department of History and Government. His office is located in Room 203, Nagle Hall.

"Completed applications are due in the program adviser's hands not later than Monday, Oct. 22," Nance said. Any student unsuccessful in a previous competition may re-apply. However, he must complete new application forms.

A U.S. government full grant provides transportation, maintenance, language or orientation course where appropriate, tuition and books. This type of grant is now available for study in more than 30 countries around the world.

A joint U.S.-other government grant is one offered cooperatively by this nation and another government. The travel portion of the grant is offered by the U.S. government, while the portion providing tuition and full or partial maintenance is offered by the foreign government.

The third type of grant is called the U.S. government travel-only grant and supplements a scholarship the candidate received from a foreign government, university or private donor.

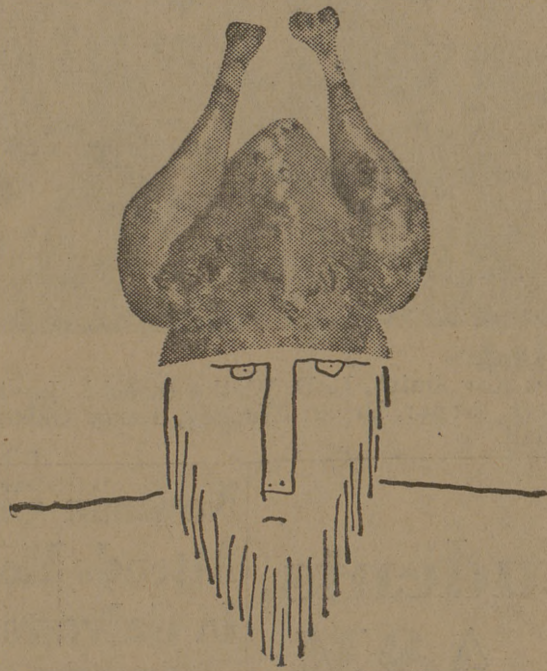
### Grad Seminar For Ag Majors Set Oct. 22

Students of agriculture will attend a graduate school seminar for undergraduate students Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, announced Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture.

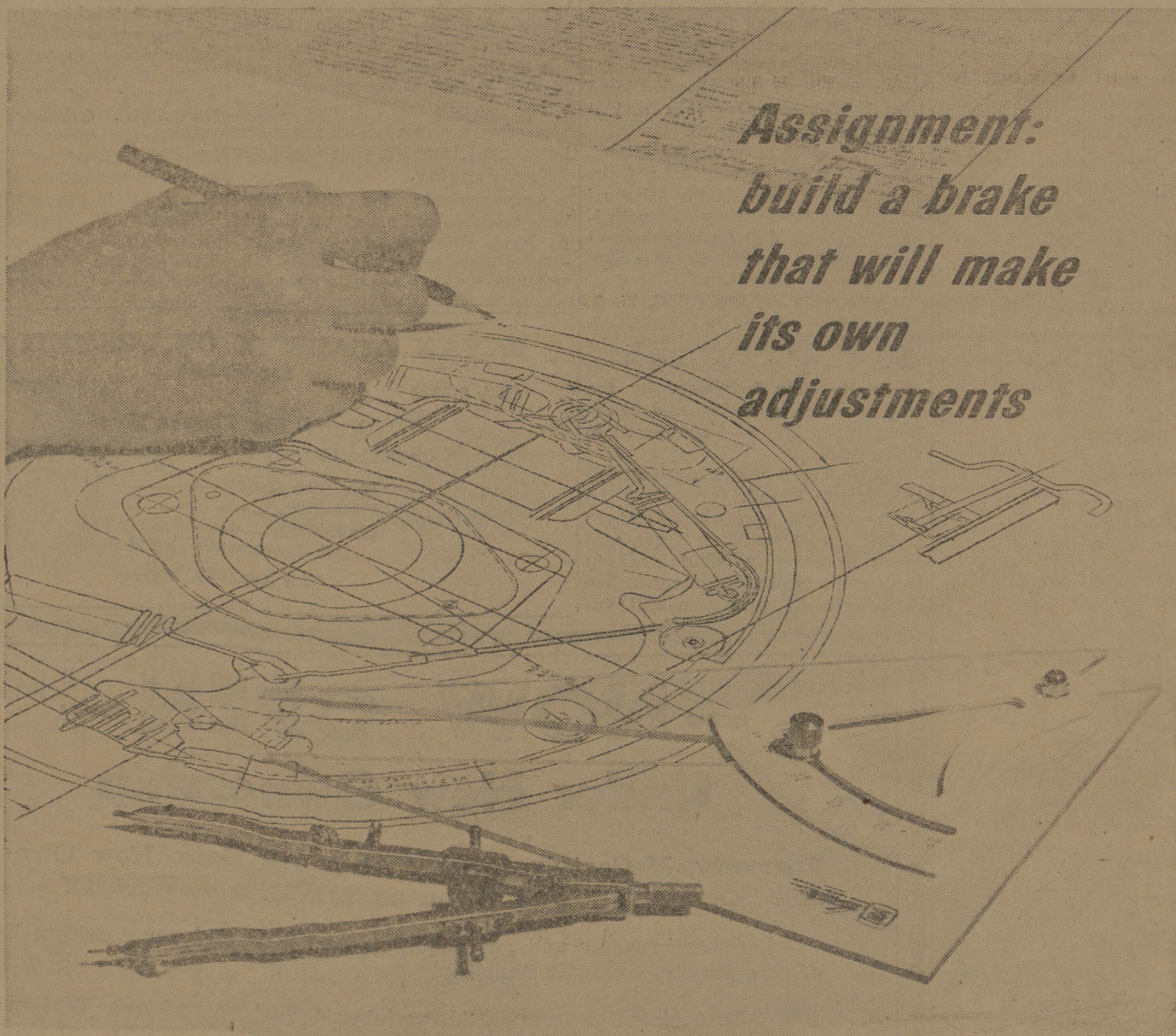
Patterson said the seminar, sponsored by the Alpha Zeta fraternity and the Student Agricultural Council, is to inform students about the opportunities and rewards of graduate study.

Speaking on the program will be Patterson; Dr. Wayne C. Hall, coordinator of graduate studies; Coleman L. Patterson, chairman of the National Science Foundation at A&M; and Dr. C. Kunze, chairman of the committee on graduate instruction.

Adding emphasis to the importance of the seminar, Patterson said, "The opportunities in modern agriculture are ever-expanding and the need for well-trained men in its science and industry is growing. The demand for persons who have completed graduate study related to agriculture is increasing."



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**Assignment: build a brake that will make its own adjustments**

**It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes**

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers were told, "that will automatically compensate for lining wear whenever an adjustment is needed—and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes, but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



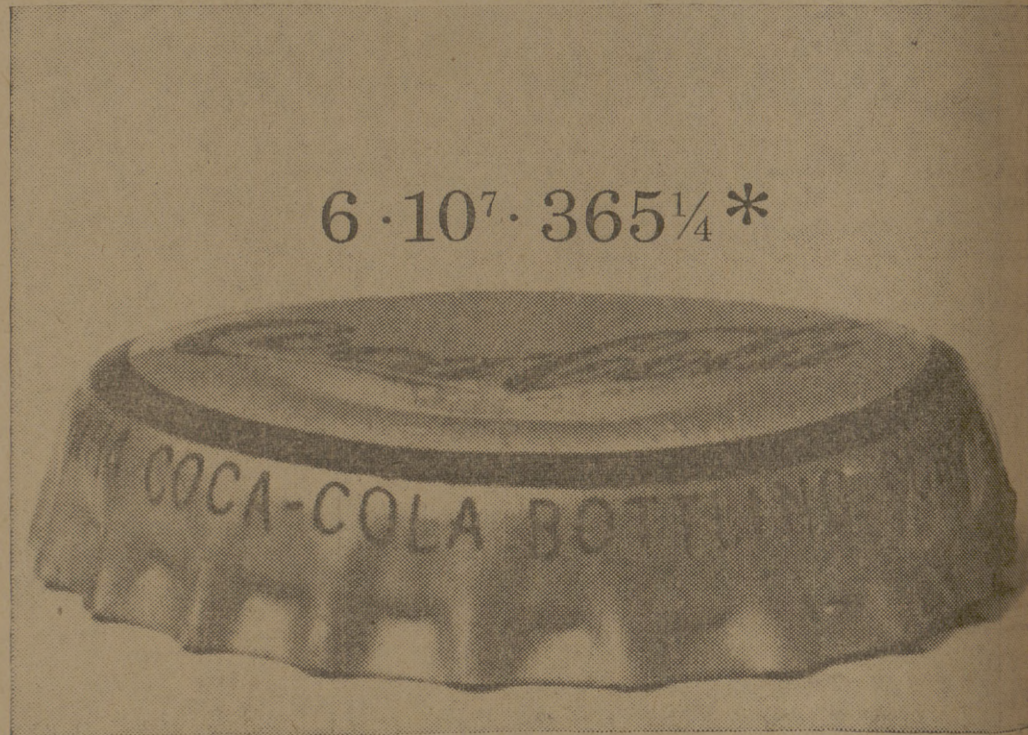
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