HELD IN CHAPEL **Faculty Fellowship Slated Wednesday**

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bury Club.

The first of seven programs of Surrounding," Dec. 19. the Faculty Christian Fellowship A discussion of the future of is scheduled for 7 a.m. Wednes- the Faculty Christian Fellowship is day in the All Faiths Chapel. The scheduled during the Dec. 19 proseries, led by faculty and staff gram.

members, will be held each Wed-nesday morning through Dec. 19. Members of the Faculty Christ-ian Fellowship Committee include The schedule lists music for W. L. Penberthy, professor of

meditation to be played from 6:50 health and physical education; the 7 a.m., followed by the discussion Rev. John Combs, director of the period of about 25 minutes, Coffee | Wesley Foundation; the Rev. Carland doughnuts will be served at ton Ruch, pastor of Our Savior's the YMCA following the program. Lutheran Church; J. Gordon Gay,

Department of Agricultural Eco- and Sorenson, chairman nomics and Sociology serves as chairman of the Faculty Christian Fellowship Committee. Dr. Ruble Langston of plant sci-

ences will speak Wednesday morning on the topic, "The Christian in Series Speaker Science and Religion." Other speakers, their topic and The Rev. Maurice Johnston, Do

dates are: Dr. Bardin Nelson, minican Father who is a profesand Machines," Nov. 28; W. A. of various religious organizations (Bill) Smith, "The Layman's Role on campus. The first meeting is Student Center. in Theology," Dec. 5; Dr. Carl scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednes-Shafer, "Nihilism," Dec. 12; and day at the Presbyterian Student President Earl Rudder, "The Idea Center. of a University — in a Christian | The series of open meetings is

A&M FFA Chapter Hiller Foundation, Presbyterian Stu-ley Foundation, Presbyterian Stu-dept Association and the Canter- low wrote, "The Academic Mar-ketplace," is a study of the pro-Will Conduct Leadership School

Farmers of America Chapter will said refreshments will be served conduct a leadership training after the meeting. school Tuesday for high school FFA officers.

More than 100 officers representing 20 chapters are expected to attend. The session will begin at 4 p.m. in the Department of Agricultural Education.

Hermand Brown, instructor in the Department of Agricultural Education and chapter advisor, said the purpose of the school is to improve leadership, study chapter record keeping, write news articles, plan chapter scrapbooks and other activities.

Brown said FFA officers are expected to attend from A&M Consolidated, Anderson, Bremond, Bryan, Buckholts, Caldwell, Calvert, Franklin, Giddings, Hearne, Iola, Lexington, Milano, Navasota, Richards, Rockdale, Snook, Somerville, Thorndale and Cameron. **REV. MAURICE JOHNSTON**

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Orbiting Monkey Dies Of Dysentery

HOUSTON (AP)-Enos, the astronaut-chimp, is dead.

The chimpanzee, 6, died Sunday of dysentery at Holloman AFB, N.M., the Manned Spacecraft Center said Monday. The little monkey's one-orbit

mission Nov. 29, 1961, preceded by two months astronaut John Glenn's three-orbit flight around the earth.

Officials reported Enos' death was not related to his orbiting flight.

UT Professor he YMCA following the program. Lutheran Church; J. Gordon Gay, Dr. Harold B. Sorenson of the general secretary of the YMCA; To Speak Here **On 'Excellence'**

Two faculty organizations will co-sponsor a lecture Wednesday night on "Problems of Attaining Excellence at a University." The speaker will be Dr. Reece

J. McGee, co-author of "The "Values: Academic and Human," sor of philosophy and theology at Academic Marketplace," and an Nov. 14; Charles A. Rodenberger, St. Edward's University in Aus-"The Christian as an Intellectual," tin, will be the first of a series of at the University of Texas. The Nov. 21; Martin Kyre, "Scholars speakers to address joint meeting lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial

The A&M chapters of the Texas Association of College Teachers and of the American Association of University Professors are co-sponsponsored by the Newman Club, soring McGee's appearance. The book which he and T. Cap-Hillel Foundation, Methodist Wes-

> cess of replacing and adding faculty members at universities.

Mr. Johnston will speak on "The The first part of McGee's talk Church-The people of God." The public is invited to attend is planned as a general statement views of particular problems facing A&M.

Metermen Hold

Short Course Here block by an overzealous and ideal-

electrical metermen began Mon- football hero Joe Ferguson, played day under the direction of H. C. by Bob Hipp, whose rough and Dillingham. Sponsored by the Department of state of matrimony in the Turner

Electrical Engineering, the four-day course will have 175 enroll-laughter from the audience. ed from throughout the state. Everyone loses his temper, liq-The short course will end Fri- uor and corn flows freely, and a day noon with presentation of cert. mouse becomes a man, but in the

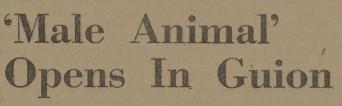
ificates by Dr. G. D. Hallmark, end principle triumphs over all. head of the Department of Electri- Others in the cast include Clecal Engineering. ota, Sandra Kennerly; Ellen Tur-





And They Danced!

An Aggie and his date, dancing in her sock feet, swing to the stereo-music sponsored by the Memorial Student Center dance committee Friday night after the Town Hall presentation.



"The Male Animal," first fall | ner, played by Selma Clack; Paproduction of the Aggie Players, tricia Stanley, Lynn Imle; Wally opened Monday night on the stage Myers, Eugene Byrd; Dean Fredof Guion Hall. erick Damon, Richard Heinrich;

the meeting according to A. L. of the problems of change in a three-act play revolves around a Mallett; Ed Keller, Ronald Hun-Directed by Harry Gooding, the Mrs. Blanche Damon, Marrianne The A&M Collegiate Future Fowler, Presbyterian chaplain. He university. Then he will give his Midwestern college whose campus tr; Myrtle Keller, Adrienne Stout; is shaken up by a purge of fac- and Pat Richardson playing the ulty members accused of commun- newspaper reporter. The play will run through Friist leanings.

> Scholarly professor Thomas day with tickets being sold at the Turner, played by Bob Stark, is door.-GERRY BROWN innocently put on the chopping

istic student editor, played by Jack A public utility short course for Barnes. On the scene appears exready antics treaten the happy

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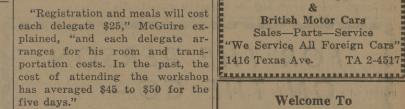
The Newspaper Fund, a founda-| graphy. Each class has two section established to further journal- tions - one for advanced students ism education in high schools by and one for beginners.

the Wall Street Journal has a-warded a \$750 grant to the De-also produce, during the five-day partment of Journalism for its session, a mimeographed news-1963 High School Journalism Work- paper, a printed newspaper and a shop.

Action by the fund's directors other than black. has been announced by Paul Swensson, executive director.

The grant will be used for expense scholarships for high school as possible, McGuire noted. Rejournalism teachers and publica- gistration will be limited to maintion sponsors who assist in con- tain personal contact between nducting the workshop, Delbert Mc- structors and delegates. Guire, head of the department and director of the five-day program, journalism will be available to

The 1963 workshop will open and publication sponsors during the with registration Sunday, July 14, first summer session at A&M, Mcand will end Friday, July 19. The Guire said. event is attended by an average of 300 high school students and faculty members with headquarters in the Memorial Student Center and Nagle Hall.



Classes are conducted in the operation of the student newspaper, the yearbook and in photo-

Today's Thought

The reason birds can fly and we can't is simply that they have perfect faith, for to have faith is to have wings. -Sir James M. Barrie

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