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IVS Official Plans Visit To Campus

Gordon Brockmueller, personnel officer of International Voluntary Services, will visit here Thursday through Monday.

The announcement of Brockmueller's visit was made by Dr. Daniel Russell, local Peace Corps and overseas voluntary work agencies liaison officer.

Brockmueller now is stationed in Washington, D.C. He served earlier as chief of the I.V.S. team in South Vietnam.

The personnel officer will speak at an open meeting in the Baptist Student Center at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Friday he will visit various departments and the Placement Office. At 9 a.m. he is to speak to the Sociology 315 class in Room 205 in the Agriculture Building. A coffee and open house is scheduled

at the YMCA from 3-5 p.m. Friday. Brockmueller will be at the Placement Office Monday morning to interview students interested in joining the IVS program. Special interviews may be arranged by contacting Russell or the Placement Office.

The first Aggie to join the IVS program, Carl Copock, now is at the Beltsville, Md., Experiment Station and studying for his PhD at the University of Maryland. He spent two years in Laos.

The latest volunteer is Wayne LePori, 1962 agricultural engineering graduate. He is serving in Cambodia.

Three Student Car Washing Sites Now Open

Work recently completed on three campus car wash areas which are now open to usage by all A&M students.

The car wash areas informally opened for business following installation of the necessary plumbing and other facilities by Building and Utilities personnel. The car wash sites, equipped with hydrants and a hose, were chosen on the basis of accessibility to water and drainage lines.

They are located at the corner of the parking lot adjacent to Law Hall, at a site immediately behind the old fire hall across from the Exchange Store and at the northwest corner of the parking lot to the rear of G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Construction of the car wash installations came in response to requests by student leaders.

Signs reading "Student Car Wash Area" identify the three locations.

Credit Unions Threaten Banks Says American Banking Official

Rural credit unions, especially if government-connected, pose a threat to commercial banks, an American Bankers Association official said here Wednesday.

Lawrence E. Kreider of New York, Rural Credit Unions Com-



Tantalizing Witch

Joanne Smerdon, as a realist accused of witchery, and James Moore, as a death seeking young idealist, rehearse for the Aggie Players' scheduled production of "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Aggie Players Set New Play Opening

The Aggie Players will present their major fall production, "The Lady's Not For Burning," at 8 p.m. in Guion Hall, Dec. 3-8.

The romantic comedy, written by Christopher Fry, is set in 15th century England. The play revolves around Thomas, a disillusioned young man who has recently returned from fighting in the 100 years war, and Jennet, a young woman accused of witchcraft.

Written in verse, the play mixes laughter with the more serious business of witch hunting in a love versus hate theme.

Directed by Vic Weining, assisted in stage movement by Carita Lyles, the play features a cast of 11.

The cast includes James Moore as Thomas, Jerry Fletcher as Richard, Sharon Prisk as Alison, Ron Hallenburger playing Nicholas, Carita Lyles as Maragret, Richard Metz acting in the role of Humphrey, George Lovett as Tyson, Joanne Smerdon playing Jennet, Bill Thornton as Tappercom, Nick Lunday as the chaplain and Kipp Blair playing Skippis.

Stage manager for the production is Dan Malcolm. Sets are done by David Woodcock and Charles Hearn, lighting by Corky Couvillon, sound by Marvin Bradshaw and costumes by Molly Woodcock.

Admission is 75 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Revised Voting Laws Asked

AUSTIN (AP) — An election law study committee recommended Tuesday revision of many aspects of the current law.

One proposal could mean that minor political parties, such as the Constitution and Prohibitionist party would not be listed on the general election ballot unless the party polled at least 5 per cent of the vote in the preceding general election.

Another proposal would require candidates in special elections for the Texas House of Representatives and Senate to gain a majority of the votes—instead of the present plurality.

Texas Republicans sent two members to the last legislature

by plurality votes in Galveston and Amarillo. Both Republicans were beaten in this year's general election.

Ford Offers Engine For ME Lab Work

Mechanical engineering students will have a 1962 compact car engine to use in laboratory tests this academic year, Dr. C. M. Simmang, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has announced.

The Ford Motor Co. has donated a 1962 Falcon engine for student tests.

Another proposal would end the Texas system of "scratching out" the candidate the voter does not like and allow an "x" to be placed in a box next to the favored candidate.

Mary Kate Wall, a research assistant for the Texas Legislative Council, explained the changes to newsmen Tuesday.

She said that public hearings will be held Dec. 6-7.

The committee is composed of 10 legislators, five appointees of Gov. Price Daniel, five county clerks and five county chairmen of political parties.

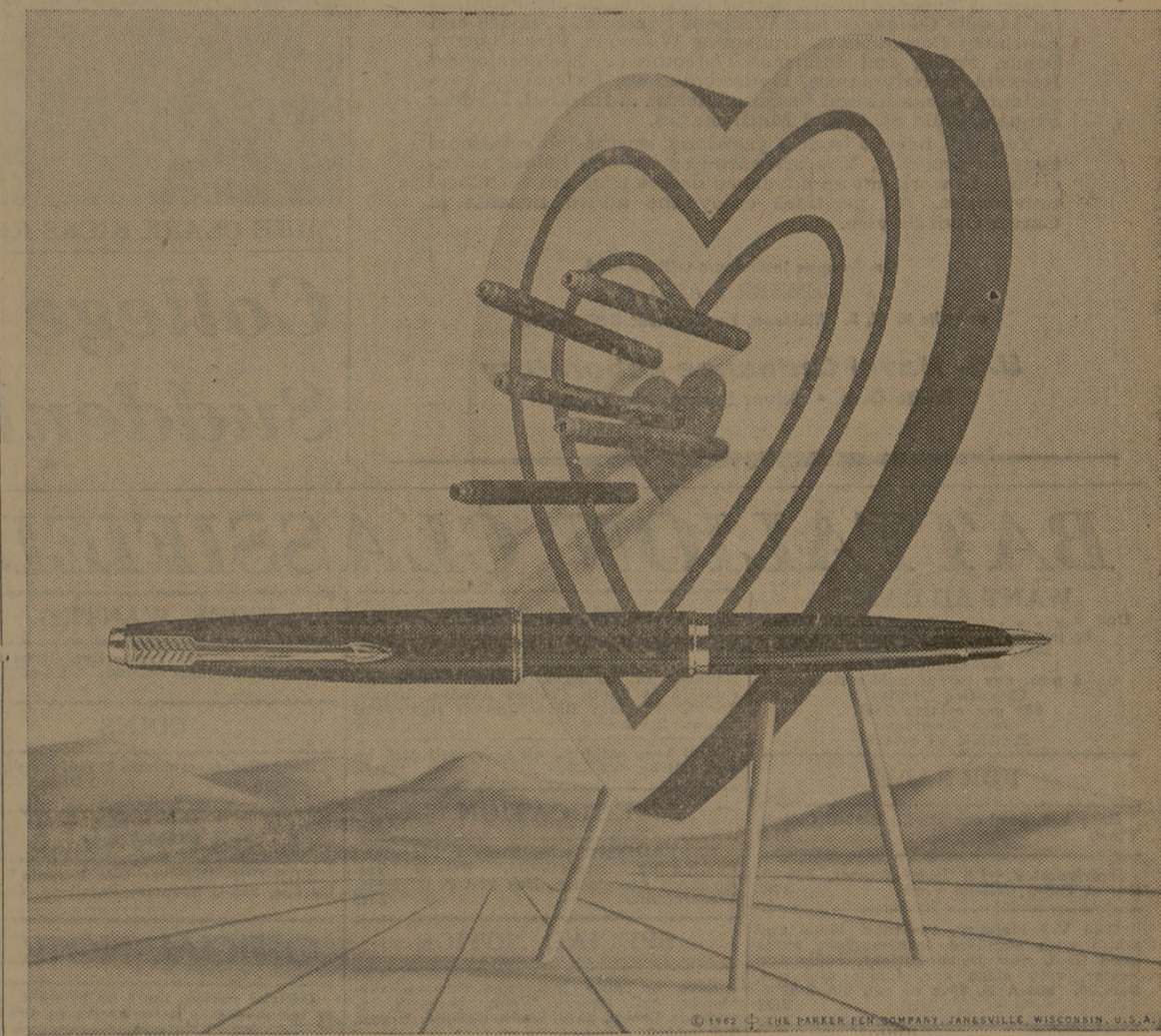
After the hearing it will draft final recommendations for the 1963 legislature.

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