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Corning Glass Works scientist, IAMON Dr. Vaughn Culler, with a special erest both in gamma-radiation d in glass, will lecture at 8 p.m. hursday in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room. He will discuss

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> nd M.S. degrees in physics from oratory Diagnostic Methods in est Virginia University in 1949. Veterinary Mycology."

I.I.T.-Lincoln Laboratory.

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Fourteen members of the De-1 present a research paper annually rtment of Physics will present on a project he has been working search papers at the Houston on. Many of the papers will be eeting of American Physical So- published in science magazines. ciety, Thursday through Saturday, Papers from A&M will be pre-Dr. James G. Potter, professor of sented by Dr. Joe S. Ham, Dr. Mel-ALI physics, said Tuesday. Each member of the society may Jesse B. Coon, Bernard T. Young, vin Eisner, Ronald E. Smith, Dr.

Carl W. Allen, Dr. M. M. Duncan, Robert D. Purrington, William B. Deracio, U. Grant Whitehouse, George W. Kattawar, Dr. H. S. Hans, Robert M. Henson and Ronald F. Kirkpatrick.

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of Education and Psychology are co-authors of an article in the journal. They are M. S. Kava- home demonstration agent in Fannaugh and Donald G. Barker.

A native West Virginian, he at- pate in a workshop March 4-8 at military service he received A.B. Title of the workshop is "Lab-

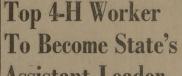
executive director of the Commission on Engineering Education and earlier was a member of the Yale University faculty. Dean of Engineering Fred J. Benson announced the meeting for 4 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Chemical Engineering-Geology Building.

Washington Man

The School of Engineering faculty and staff Thursday aft-

ernoon will hear Dr. Newman

Hall of Washington, D.C. He is



Two members of the Department Assistant Leader Miss Margie Sellers, former latest issue of a Texas professional Cooke County 4-H member and

nin County, will become assistant The article appears in the pub- state 4-H leader on the headquar-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{al chapter of the Sigma Xi.} \\ \text{Culler is chief resident scientist} \\ \text{r Corning at Industrial Reactor} \\ \text{J.} \\ \begin{array}{J.} \begin{array}{$ 

granted study leave.

A graduate student is taking | tent of 40 to 45 per cent, a range a close look at a little known plant which puts it up there with es-in hopes that its seed will make tablished protein stars like cota valuable new protein source for tonseed meal and soybean meal. poultry feeds.

'Abyssinica Seed'

There also is a possibility that balance of essential amino acids, oil from the seed will be of use so important in modern poultry to industry. The student is Bob Hesketh of feeds.

is working on a Master of Science degree in poultry nutrition. extensive poultry feeding tests with the meal to determine if the ma-Begun in 1959 The plant is Crambe abyssinca, terial is satisfactory in every res- project will be continued for four

Engineers To Hear Student Studies

and kinfolk to such well known tein angle.

sprouts.

Second, the meal boasts a good

a member of the crucifer family pect aside from the favorable pro-

Hesketh has found that there is Nutrition, and Dr. J. R. Couch trying to curb this disease. comething special about abyssinica of the Department of Poultry Besides Bridges, team members

First, it packs a big protein con- work.

# **Dow Chemical Official Urges** ESTED attend the lecture, co-sponsored by the graduate school and the local chapter of the Sigma Xi.

Extension Director John E. Hutch-urged agriculture students to take lion last year, and are expected Beginning his work with four



THE BATTALION

of Veterinary Pathology, has been interested in photography can awarded a grant of \$180,000 by take part in the photo workshop the National Institutes of Health round table discussion at 4:45 p.m. Preston, Lancashire, England, who It is Hesketh's job to conduct to continue his studies on hip dys- Friday in the assembly room on the second floor of the Memorial

Begun in 1959, the research Student Center. more years because of the grant.

Bridges and his five-man team staples as cabbage and brussel DR. CARL LYMAN, head of the will study the metabolism, genetics for the Houston Chronicle. Department of Biochemistry and and morphology of the bones in

Science, are supervising Hasketh's are Dr. William C. Banks, Dr. James B. Henson, Dr. Kenneth R. Jack Ely of Graflex, Inc. and Pierce and Dr. N. A. McNeil. One Dickens of Burleigh-Brooks. member of the group has not been named.

'Hip dysplacia is a crippling disease in which the hip joint fails to function properly. Bridges has es-A Dow Chemical Co. official has said, amounted to about \$240 mil-the development of this defect."

used in the test.

breeding will allow.

The discussion and question-andanswer session will be headed by Art Uhlmann, chief photographer Other members of the round table panel will be Ralph Morgan of Eastman Kodak, John Farnham

of Ansco, Bob Coffman of Dupont, Jack Ely of Graflex, Inc. and Bob Harry Ritter, director of the

photo workshop, in issuing the invitation to students, said:

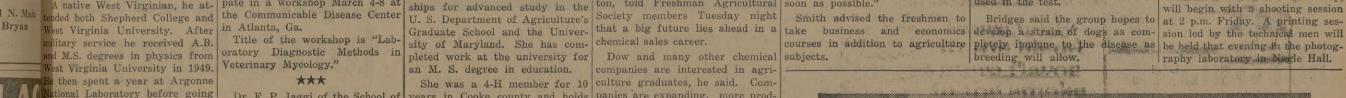
"This is a good chance for both students and faculty members to learn more about photography and to have questions answered by Mr. Uhlmann and the technical repre-

will begin with a shooting session

courses in addition to agriculture pletely immune to the disease as be held that evening in the photography laboratory in Nagle Hall.







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