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Conference, Seminars Add To Campus History

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Office of Continuing Education is a new name. Previously, it was called Short Course Office. The headquarters are now in the Memorial Student Center, where most of the conferences are held.
 But there's nothing new about the program. It dates back to 1944, although Texans have attended training programs at A&M since the early 1900's.
 SEVERAL of the current conferences, in fact, date back to the early 1920's, and some — including the Farmers Short Course — was known to exist years earlier.
 Some of today's offerings include such programs as the International Conference on Activation Analysis, Executive Development Conference, Feed Microscopy and Instrumentation Symposium.
 The space age offerings have pushed aside such choice schools as the Horse, Jack and Mule short course of the early 1930's, which incidentally, attracted several hundred persons.
 INSTRUCTION on airconditioning was presented delegates until the late 1940's, along with a milk sanitarians' school, one for cotton ginners and others.
 Hensel and his staff conduct the registration, which consists of making name tags, collecting fees, writing receipts, selling tickets to dinners, providing information and assisting with housing.
 Registration fees may reach several thousand dollars in such cases as the Texas Firemen's Training School, which attracts almost 2,000 persons to the campus annually.
 Or the conference fees may be slight with schools where the enrollment is limited to small groups.
 NOT ALL COURSES are handled by the Continuing Education Office, Hensel said. Both agriculture and engineering extension services, in some instances, organize and operate their own programs.
 Just how many people are registered by Hensel's staff each year depends upon the number of courses held on the campus. Generally speaking, about 50 conferences and 12,000 to 15,000 sign for additional education each year.
 This figure does not include other short courses and meetings that are not processed by the Continuing Education Office.
 WITH A NEW office and new name — continuing education — Hensel feels the new environment will offer several advantages. No longer will registration materials be packed a couple of blocks to register several thousand people in another building.
 The bookkeeping and registration can be conducted in the same building — the MSC. Arrangements for facilities may be handled in the same office.
 So an A&M faculty member in charge of a conference can have the delegates housed, fed, registered, and lectured in the same building.
 Such an arrangement was the dream of the A&M Century Study, a long-range study of future needs of the university by faculty and staff and 100 Texas laymen.

College Bowl Quiz Elimination Trials To Begin Tonight

Thirty-three candidates for A&M's College Bowl team begin elimination trials Tuesday.
 The oral quizzes will choose four students to represent A&M on the national television show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 113 Nagle Hall.
 Eliminations will be held each Tuesday and Thursday for the next three weeks, Dr. Harry P. Kroitor, assistant professor of English and director, said.
 "We invite all students and faculty members to these panels," Dr. Kroitor said.
 The candidates have taken six written examinations over materials received during the summer.
 The panel sessions on Tuesdays will be the first trials under conditions similar to the television show.
 The elimination trials will consist of 20-minute quiz contests for eight students. Students will be scored on the ability to recall facts quickly.
 The Aggies are scheduled to appear the afternoon of Nov. 10, before NBC network cameras in New York City.

JETS Announces Advisor Selections

Appointment of 23 prominent Texans to the Texas Advisory Committee for JETS — Junior Engineer's Technical Society — has been announced by Assistant Dean J. G. McGuire, Texas JETS headquarters, of the College of Engineering.
 Officers named to the statewide committee, whose duties will include working with and advising the JETS movement in Texas, include: chairman, John S. Bell, manager, Houston area, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston; vice chairman, E. L. Misegades, manager of supporting engineering operations at General Electric's Tyler plant, and McGuire, interim secretary.
 With the strong support of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, JETS operates as an organization of the National Society of Professional Engineers designed to acquaint high school students with engineering and science. As a result, they can make better preparation in high school for the study of these subjects in college. Through organized technical activities and competition and guidance from engineers, interest is keen, McGuire said.

University Given 3 Research Grants Rudder Announces

The National Science Foundation Monday notified President Earl Rudder of three grants totaling \$30,650 for undergraduate research projects open to 23 students. The programs are renewals of projects last summer.
 The research grants are for biochemistry and nutrition, oceanography and physics.
 A similar program in soil physics and involving seven students earlier received NSF approval for next summer.
 The proposals for new programs next summer involving undergraduate research participation may be filed until Jan. 15, Coleman Loyd, NSF coordinator on campus, said.
 The undergraduate research programs, which may be offered either in the summer, or the academic year, or both, involve a minimum of 10 weeks participation. Some are primarily for A&M undergraduates, some involve undergraduates from other campuses.
 The physics program to be directed by associate professor Joe S. Ham will involve three students this academic year and eight during the summer.
 The oceanography program is for six students next summer. The director is Richard M. Adams, an administrative scientist.
 The program in biochemistry and nutrition will involve five students next summer and five the following academic year. Professor H. O. Kunkel is director.
 The program in soil physics involves seven students during the summer and three this academic year. Professor Morris E. Bloodworth is program director.

IN YOUTH activities, Chairman Bell has served as district chairman for the Boy Scouts of America in Los Angeles, on the executive board of the Sam Houston Area Council and as chairman of its 1960 Scout circuit. He received the Silver Beaver Award from the Los Angeles Council in 1960. In Houston he served as chairman of the 1960 Eagle Recognition Committee and is currently chairman of the Council Camping Committee. He was elected to the board of the San Jacinto Chapter, Girl Scouts of America in 1962.
 Bell has been active in the petroleum engineering activities of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers since 1939 and served as president of the Society of Petroleum Institute, the American of AIME in 1959. He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and the San Jacinto Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Bell joined Humble in 1933, and in managerial positions he has been active in petroleum engineering.
 Vice chairman Misegades is the National Director No. 2 of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. In 1961 he was president of the East Texas chapter of TSPE, and served the society on the state level on the Junior Engineers Committee.

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Army, Air Force Cadets Receive DMS Citations

Seventy-nine Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets have been designated as distinguished military students by the heads of their respective military science departments.
 Forty-five senior Army ROTC cadets have been chosen from a class of 223. In a special ceremony, Col. D. L. Baker, professor of military science and commandant of the Corps, said, "These cadets are to be congratulated for academic standing, military proficiency and leadership."
 If the designated cadets maintain their record through this academic year they may receive a regular army instead of reserve commission.
 Twenty-nine senior Air Science cadets were designated Distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets by Col. James F. Starkey, professor of Air Science, in a special ceremony last Saturday.
 ARMY cadets are as follows: Abbott, Craig Stephens; Anderson, David Carl; Bolling, David Randolph Jr.; Brame, Ronald Milton; Burgoon, Robert L.; Byrd, Gary Lee; Cameron, Donald Scott; Caskey, Kindred P.; Cook, Glyn McDonald; Doerre, Gary Lee; Dresser, Paul Alton Jr.; Duke, Wayne Michael; Durrenberger, Cyril J.; Bowers, Edwin J.; Elsbury, Billy Ray; Jerguson, Thomas Lee; Fischer, Arthur Charles; Forehand, Gilbert H.; Freeman, Raymond Douglas; Galvin, Daniel Linsbee; Goff, John Edward; Holchowst, Gregory G.; Harwell, Richard M.; Jackson, Benjamin Ray; Jernigan, Herbert Gary; Jones, David Spence; Lanning, James Walter; Long, Martin Duane.
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Persistent Disease Control Saving For Poultrymen

The U. S. poultry industry probably could save in excess of \$100 million a year if it would knock out persistent diseases under the heading of "pluro pneumonia-like organisms."
 The S-6 strain of PPLO, as poultrymen call it, causes poultry losses through mortality, reduced performance, medication costs, and condemnation, Dr. C. F. Hall of the College of Veterinary Medicine said here Friday.
 The veterinarian, a speaker at A&M's 18th annual Texas Nutrition Conference, said PPLO is egg-transmitted. Few commercial chicken breeder flocks at the present time are free of the infection.
 "But most foundation breeders are working diligently to establish PPLO-free units in their operations," Dr. Hall added. "Procedures to do this are expensive and time consuming. Since there is little foundation stock free of PPLO, it means that all breeders must attempt to establish PPLO-free foundation stock from infected parent stock."
 He said several techniques are employed to do this, all of which reduce but do not completely eliminate the disease. However, with reduction of egg-transmitted PPLO, it is possible to brood and rear small groups in isolation and to expect some of the groups will be PPLO-free.

FFA Club Begins Officer Training Schools For State

Aggie Collegiate Future Farmers of America have begun a series of officer training schools throughout the state for high school FFA officers.
 Training sessions have just been completed at Fredericksburg for the Hill Country District, and at Jacksboro for the Oil Belt District. Officers representing 15 high school chapters attended each school.
 Bill Irick, assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Education, said the purpose of officer training schools is to assist vocational agriculture teachers in their leadership training programs.
 He said each high school FFA officer receives special instruction in duties and responsibilities of his particular office.

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DEGREE FILING DEADLINE SET FOR OCTOBER 21, 1963. Applications for degrees are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office from all students who expect to complete their degree requirements by January 15, 1964. Candidates for advanced degrees must file their applications with both the Registrar's Office and the Graduate Dean's Office. The deadline date for filing applications is October 21, 1963. 143113f

January graduates may begin ordering their graduation invitations starting October 1 through the 31st, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 at the cashier's window Memorial Student Center. 141118f

Students interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship should confer with R. H. Ballinger, 102-C Academic Bldg., prior to October 9, 1963. 13819f

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