

Pair To Consider A&M For Confab

Two representatives of the American Institute of Biological Sciences will be here Thursday and Friday to consider A&M University for the convention of 32 affiliated societies in August, 1967.

In 1959, about 100,000 United States farms sold products worth more than \$40,000 per farm.

Radio Committee's W5AC Is 'Oldtimer' In Industry

Ham station W5AC in the Memorial Student Center is one of the oldtimers in the radio business.

It produced the world's first football game, and it was in operation long before the Federal Communications Commission began handing out name tags with W and K prefixes.

The student-operated station was the forerunner of WTAW, one of two commercial radio sta-

tions in the community now. Students still control the station today (with some assistance from the FCC, of course), and their audience includes operators throughout the world.

The 30-member MSC Radio Committee gets a tough workout prior to football weekends, holidays and special events at A&M, chairman Terry R. Griffin reported. Before one national holiday, the Aggies sent more than 200 messages.

Some of the 250,000-plus operators that jam the airways are sometimes a nuisance but often the angels of mercy. The Aggies are no exception.

They once notified local residents about the death of their son in Venezuela, for instance. The students received the word from a Mississippi operator who learned about the tragedy from another.

The parents were unable to reach the dead man's wife in the isolated Venezuela village. So the Aggies went to work again. Fi-

nally, they reached an operator in the South American country who agreed to contact the rest of the family.

Through the short wave units, the two families were able to get together again. Griffin said on another occasion a Garland youngster needed blood donors, and the Aggies solved the problem. They also found antibodies vaccine for a family in Nicaragua one time, and they worked around the clock with Hurricane Carla.

Jerrell Jones, an electrical engineering professor, has been the advisor for three years. His predecessors date back before the 1911 Thanksgiving Day football broadcast of the Aggie-Texas University football game. The station then was known as 5YA.

The broadcast, incidentally, was done in code by a group of engineering students who had to make part of their equipment and keep the rest in order to accomplish the feat.

Peace Corps Advisory Group To Push Organization Here

Developing plans to better tell the Peace Corps' story on campus is the prime responsibility of a newly-organized Peace Corps Advisory Council.

A&M President Earl Rudder named the faculty-student council which held its organizational meeting Monday and elected Dan Russell, a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology as chairman. Russell, already serving as

the Peace Corps liaison officer, is a veteran leader in voluntary work programs overseas.

The Peace Corps needs approximately 6,000 volunteers and experience shows that 85 per cent of the volunteers come from the campus, Russell told the council.

Discussed were plans for possibly administering the Peace Corps tests on the A&M campus. Arrangements to have a staff team from the Peace Corps visit the campus also were talked by the council.

Faculty members of the council include Professors J. P. Cavan, J. W. Holcomb, W. D. Kuntach and R. D. Turk. Students serving on the council are Bob Bell, Don McGown and David Moreman.

AVMA Boss Urges Wariness Of National Research Funds

The president of the American Veterinary Medical Association here Monday night urged colleges and universities to be more hesitant about accepting federal funds for research.

Dr. Jack O. Knowles of Miami, speaking at the College of Veterinary Medicine Honors Convocation, described the ready availability of the funds as a method of

"baiting the trap" for eventual, complete dependence on the federal government.

The University of Miami, for example, is now getting about 90 per cent of its research money from Washington, D.C., the veterinarian pointed out.

He said many fine people are behind congressional bills to provide research money "because they just don't know the whole truth."

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