

# Computers To Pick Teachers

Electronic computers will help choose the best qualified from among the 300 junior high school science teachers applying for a National Science Foundation program here, C. M. Loyd has disclosed.

The A&M University campus coordinator of NSF programs also said selections will be announced Monday for the third session of the Academic Year Institute. Each nine-month session enrolls 30 or 32 men.

Professor J. G. Potter of the Department of Physics directs the program.

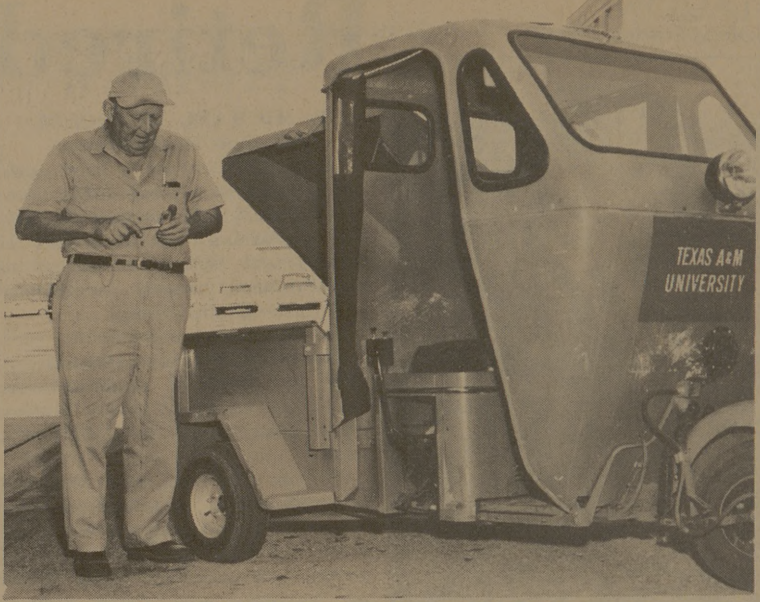
About 900 teachers from almost every state sent queries about the 1964-65 program. Three hundred applied and 130 of these teachers were later asked to take certain tests mailed to them, Loyd said. How to choose the top 30 from among these 130 applicants? "I once had a course in tests and measurements, and I also have done some work at the Data Processing Center, so I knew it was possible to use the computer process," Loyd said.

The computer processing is used in evaluating test scores from each applicant for mathematics, vocabulary and reading comprehension, Loyd explained. The machine also prints out each applicant's name, age, number of dependents, teaching experience, semester hours of study in four sciences and mathematics, and the evaluation of the applicant by each of six A&M faculty members involved in the Academic Year Institute.

The Counseling and Testing Center assisted in preparing the comprehensive evaluation system. The use of both electronic and human skills in considering each applicant's potential provides important advantages both to the prospective student and to A&M, Loyd said.

"I think the proof is in the pudding," Loyd said of the success of the comprehensive evaluation system used on an experimental basis in earlier years. "The fact that the only ones who showed any academic troubles last semester were the lower ones on the list" was cited by Loyd.

Teak, an extremely durable timber has been used in India for 2,000 or more years. Pieces of teak beams, 1,000 years old have been found there in a good state of preservation.



FAMILIAR SIGHT ON CAMPUS  
Locksmith Martin Burke and his pet scooter make the rounds.

## University Locksmith Called 'Key Man' On A&M Campus

Friends jokingly call Martin Burke the "key man" on the A&M University campus.

"Oh, they kid me a lot but I like it," the veteran carpenter-turned-locksmith said. "If they aren't joking with you, they must be mad at you," he said philo-

sophically as he sat in his locksmith's shop.

A few months after he joined the Department of Buildings and Utilities in 1947 he was learning the fundamentals of locks and keys and became the campus locksmith. "There's always something to do in the dormitories or other buildings," Burke said of his job. By his estimate, he has made "a jillion keys." Students are responsible for 3,000 to 4,000 orders a year.

No one knows how many locks there are on campus, not even Burke, who probably has worked on all of them through the years. The figure is somewhere in the thousands when dormitories, classrooms and other buildings are included.

## Overemphasis Of Research Hurts Students

"Since the launching of the first 'Sputnik' the trend in Universities has been to urge graduate research science at the expense of the undergraduate."

This is a undesirable change in universities, said Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, deputy administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, in his speech "The Changing Role of the University, given last night to the college of Agriculture.

Kellogg is directing the study of American Colleges of Agriculture under a grant made to the University of Maryland by the Carnegie Corporation.

He commented that graduate projects are too "mono" and that students should do "research in a team." He said they will have to work as a team in their occupations and they should be taught that way.

Kellogg, who is a native of Michigan, received formal training in soil science at Michigan State University. He did research and teaching in this field at the University of Wisconsin and North Dakota Agriculture College.

He is visiting the campus to participate in the Southern Regional Soil Survey-Planning Conference.

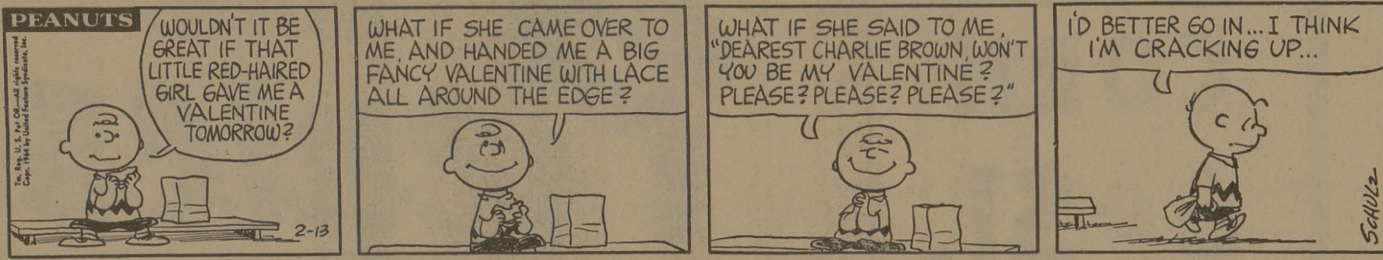
BUGGIES COULD FORD LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A memorable low water year on the Ohio River was experienced in 1861. At Cairo, Ill., the water was only three feet deep. Homes pulled buggies across the river at Madison, Ind., near Louisville.

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### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GROUND		
<b>HAM-BURGER</b>		
<b>3 LBS</b>		<b>89c</b>
<b>ROAST BACON STEAK</b>	CROWN	Lb. <b>43c</b>
<b>RIB CHOPS</b>	Armour Star	Lb. <b>49c</b>
<b>STEW MEAT</b>	SHOULDER	Lb. <b>49c</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b>		Lb. <b>33c</b>
	Sliced Lb.	<b>39c</b>

MAXWELL HOUSE		
<b>COFFEE</b>	Lb.	<b>59c</b>
ASSORTED DRINKS		
<b>GOLDEN AGE</b>	Qt.	<b>10c</b>
JEWEL		
<b>Shortening</b>	3 Lb. Can	<b>49c</b>
LUSTRE CREAM		
<b>SHAMPOO</b>	7-oz.	<b>79c</b>
GRADE A MEDIUM		
<b>EGGS</b>	2 Doz.	<b>79c</b>

<b>OLEO</b> Blue Seal	<b>6 LBS</b>	<b>\$1</b>
Gorton Catfish or Flounder	1 lb.	59c
<b>SHRIMP</b> Golden Brown Breaded	10-Oz.	<b>39c</b>
<b>PARD DOG FOOD</b>		<b>6 for 89c</b>

<b>L I B B Y</b>	CUT BEETS		
	SAUERKRAUT		
	Rosedale Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel	7 303 Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>
	GARDEN PEAS 303		
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	VIENNA SAUSAGE 1/2 Size		
	CATSUP 14-Oz.	5 FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>
	CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2		
	FRUIT COCKTAIL 303	4 FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>
	PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz.		
TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz.	3 FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>	
POTTED MEAT	10 1/2 Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>	
CORNER BEEF	12-Oz.	<b>45c</b>	

<b>PRODUCE</b>	
FRESH FIRM CABBAGE	lb <b>5c</b>
AVOCADOS	ea <b>10c</b>
APPLES Extra Fancy-Delicious	Lb. <b>15c</b>
ONIONS Yellow	Lb. <b>5c</b>
POTATOES	10 LBS <b>39c</b>

KRAFT MILD SPAGHETTI DINNER	4 Pkgs.	<b>75c</b>
KRAFT MOON LONGHORN	10-Oz.	<b>45c</b>
KRAFT MIDGET LONGHORN	1 Lb.	<b>59c</b>
ROYAL PUDDING FAMILY SIZE	Each	<b>10c</b>

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