

2,000 Delegates Attend Career Fair

Higher education's challenges was on display at A&M University Wednesday.

Exhibits of a laser light, a dog equipped with an electro-cardiograph and other displays were featured at A&M's career fair, which begin at 1:30 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum. The public, in addition to 2,000 delegates at the statewide 4-H Club roundup attended the open house.

A welcome address by Dr. William J. Graff, dean of instruction, began the program. A&M faculty members staffed exhibits to answer questions regarding the university's programs.

Among the College of Engineering's displays was the laser demonstration, an analog computer solving problems, multiple-flash photography as used in time study and engineering problems of free-way construction.

Veterinary medicine professors exhibited a dog equipped with instruments recording heart beat and other research involving veterinary medicine.

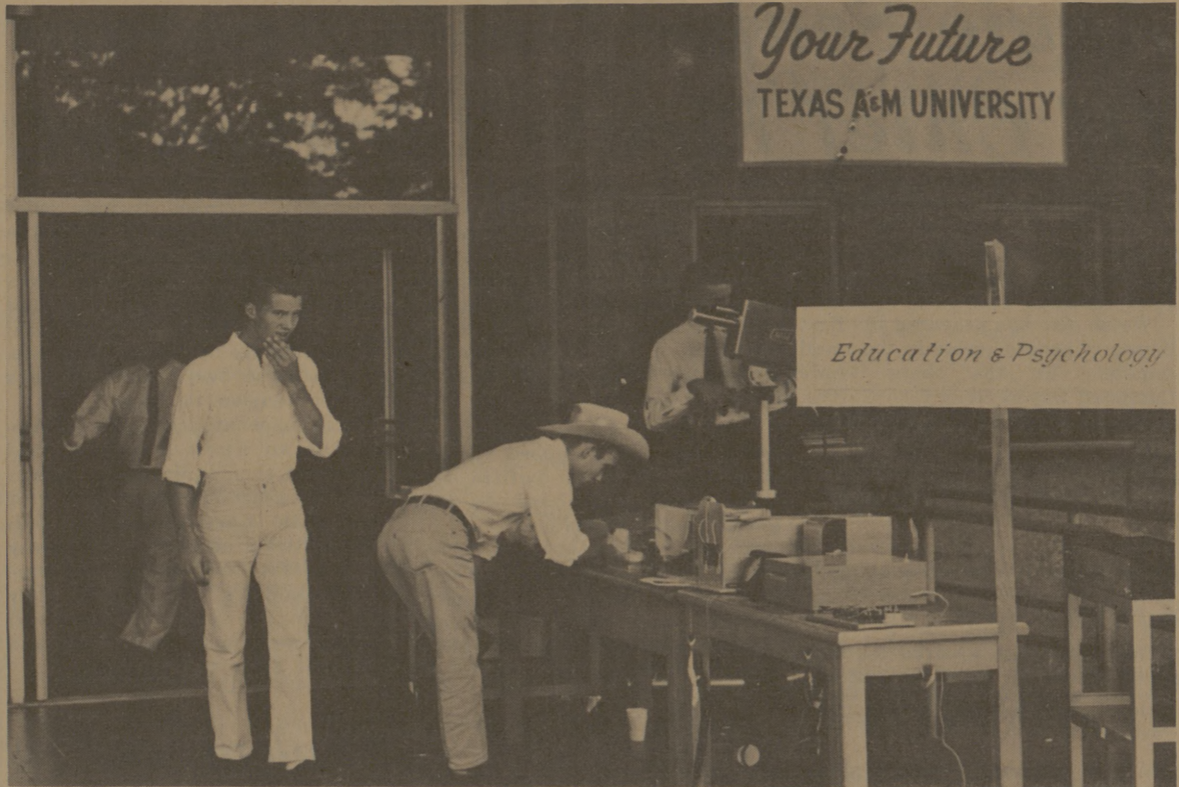
The intricacies of digital computing were shown by the College of Arts and Sciences, along with presentations from historians, linguists economists, and Journalists.

Oceanography and meteorology personnel offered the development of cloud and ground lightning, severe weather portrayed by radar, Texas climate, and a radar photo of a 150 mile long lightning bolt, considered to be the longest ever recorded.

Other exhibits included deep water sampling, a geographical model of slopes of the Pacific Ocean and rock layers of the Gulf states.

College of Agriculture booths covered farm management, sociology, statistics, animal husbandry and other career programs.

The Engineering Extension Service displayed heavy road construction equipment used in its vocational training courses.



PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS STUDY EXHIBITS ... E. H. Cooper Jr. Left, and Weldon Riggs of Somerset.

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Thanks To Everyone

Again I say thanks to the voters of Precinct 1 who supported me in the May 2nd Democratic Primary.

I consider it a very great honor to merit the confidence of so many Brazos County voters. I am asking for reelection to this office June 6th. I will give it my undivided attention as I have done in the past as it is a full-time job and should be handled as such. Again I say

Thank you,

Raymond Nolan

'Bloomer Girl' Cast To Begin Rehearsals, Auditions Monday

"Bloomer Girl" will be the summer musical at A&M University, Robert L. Boone, director, announced.

Rehearsals will open Monday for the university-community produced musical comedy July 16-18.

A modern musical with old-fashioned charm, "Bloomer Girl" depicts a successful Yankee hoopskirt manufacturer who attempts to boost his sales through the marriage of his six daughters to super hoopskirt salesmen.

All but Evalina, the youngest, accept the idea. She is attracted to her Aunt Dolly, an ardent suffragette, the originator of the bloomer and a believer in the emancipation of slaves.

So Evalina is trouble for her father, even wears bloomers in defiance.

The picture becomes more clouded, however, when her father brings forth a handsome suitor from the southern hoopskirt district. Shortly after this, Fort Sumter is fired upon, and war looms above everything.

Boone and assistant director Mrs. Billie Jean Barron are in the process of recruiting a 50-member cast, plus orchestra and technical workers.

Mrs. Betty Sholly will direct the choreography. Harry Gooding, local architect, will direct the stage sets, and Wallace Johnson, student programs assistant at A&M, has charge of scenery and stage operations.

Rehearsals will begin Monday and auditions will continue each night through Friday in the Social Room of the Memorial Student Center.

"Anyone who has had experience or wishes to gain experience," Boone said, expressing his desires for a cast. "Residents of Bryan-College Station, university or high school students. . ."

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