

AMONG THE PROFS

# Wildlife Management Meet To Attract 5 Aggies, Prof

Five undergraduate students and Dr. Richard J. Baldauf, professor of Wildlife Management at A&M will participate in the annual Texas Academy of Science meeting Friday and Saturday at Baylor University.

The students will represent the Fish and Game Club of the Department of Wildlife Management.

Baldauf, a member of the board of directors of the Academy, will address the Academy's senior division on "Evolution of Frogs as Reflected by Cranial Morphology."

Students whose papers will be presented to the collegiate division of the Academy are G. Patrick O'Brien, "Selected Characteristics of the Larvae of Ambystoma Opacum and A. Talpoideum"; Thomas W. Prentiss, "An Inquiry into the Functional Morphology of the Pectoral Girdle of Selected Families

of Turtles"; Herbert Kothmann, "The Phenomenon of Denning by Diamondback Rattlesnakes in the Edwards Plateau" and Chester and Victor Martin, "A Comparative Study of the Pelvic Girdles of Five Iguanid Lizards."

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Five faculty members from the School of Business Administration participated in an accounting symposium at Baylor University Friday. Attending were professors Marlin C. Althaus, Walter S. Manning, Thomas D. Letbetter, Edward S. Packenham and James P. O'Connell.

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Irving O. Linger of the econom-

ics faculty is scheduled to present a paper Friday night at Waco to an area meeting of economists.

His paper concerning developmental problems facing the Dominican Republic will be presented during the dinner meeting of the North Texas Economics Colloquium being held this year at Baylor University.

Also participating from A&M will be Alfred F. Chalk, head of the Department of Economics, and three members of the business administration faculty. They are Dr. L. R. Burgess, Dr. W. A. Luker and Dr. John E. Pearson, head of the School of Business Administration.

## SCONA

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pressing the businessmen with SCONA's importance.

"The conference is designed to prepare students for citizenship," the student chairman said.

"Its purpose is not to solve problems, but to realize their complexities. It is to stimulate thought and interest. The delegates can in turn stimulate controversies on their own campuses; thus they are more knowledgeable to go out into the world as citizens."

Tisdale and student vice chairman Craig Buck are responsible for overall organization and smooth performance of the conference.

At the beginning of the school year Tisdale, with the aid of the adult advisers, appointed the committee heads which supply much of the vital work of SCONA.

The committees include program, headed by James Roberts

to select the topics; planning, under leadership of Hank Norman to obtain speakers and roundtable co-chairmen; finance, led by J. T. Rose.

Arrangements, Lee Bollinger, arranging rooms and meals; secretary, Ronny Fletcher; housing, Don Allen; personnel, Jim Burns, to utilize A&M students to best advantage; conference manager, Jim Kneisler, to oversee smooth operations during actual conference. Adult advisers to this latter committee include Mrs. Howard Furr, Mrs. Leslie Hawkins and Mrs. Carlyn O. Hoffman.

Transportation, John Gay; publicity, Jerome Rektorik; secretariat, Mike Laughlin, to publish pre-conference brochure, conference guide, and post-conference brochure to delegates.

A special committee for welcoming Latin American delegates will be headed by Enrique Tessada.

Tisdale described the help of Wayne Stark and his staff as "inestimable and invaluable."

# Flying Fish Snares TV Bid



MAN ON THE WAY UP ... Laidecker Seaberg and his homebuilt autogiro.

A youthful descendant of the Wright brothers has parlayed his interest in aviation into a starring spot on a nationwide television program, it was disclosed here today.

Laidecker Seaberg of Galveston, Texas, a 17-year-old Fish at A&M has been chosen to appear in "Science All Stars." The show honors young people with outstanding talents in science and engineering, according to Producer Steve Carlin.

Seaberg is the third Texas youth selected to appear on the show which will start its second season on the ABC-TV network Jan. 12. The others are Mary Wade, 17, of Arlington, whose selections were announced earlier.

Young Seaberg, who traces his link with the Wright brothers through his mother's side of the family, will show the nation's TV audience a home-made storm wind tunnel he built last year.

The wind tunnel, together with work on a home-made Autogiro type glider and a proposed design for an outer space reentry vehicle won the grand prize at the Houston regional Science Fair and a second prize at the national Science Fair in Baltimore.

It also won special awards from NASA, the Air Force and the Army Aircraft Association.

Seaberg's idea of using a windmill instead of a parachute to slow spacecraft falling back to earth got him a job testing parachutes at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, last summer.

He will fly to New York for a taping session. Appearing as a special guest on the same show will be Admiral Horatio Rivero, vice chief of Naval Operations, U. S. Navy.

In addition to a featured role in the show, Seaberg will receive a \$250 cash award from Hooper, Inc., the sponsor, plus his choice of two cameras.

## A&M Prof To Aid In Old Age Study

Dr. Bardin Nelson and Dr. W. Kennedy Upham of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology has been named to a research group to assist in studying the problems of Texas' senior citizens.

The appointment was made by State Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, chairman of Gov. John Connally's Committee on Aging.

Others named were Dr. Harry Moore, Dr. Ruth Alice Allen, Dr. R. F. Peck and Dr. Ivan Belknap of the University of Texas.

Also on the committee are Dr. Hiram Friedsam of North Texas State University, Dr. Fred Crawford, research chief for the state health department's Office of Mental Health and Mrs. Etelka S. Lynn, executive assistant of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

## Lynn Parks Gives Gift Tips

Selecting Christmas gifts for men may prove exasperating unless one has in mind the type of gift each individual prefers.

Establish a guideline for the gift selection by dividing men into types, such as businessman, sportsman or the homebody, says Lynn Parks, Extension Service consumer education specialist in textiles and clothing.

The businessman type—whether he's the chairman of the board or a junior executive—is probably loaded with white shirts and a gift of the new smart striped and colored shirts that are correct for daytime wear probably would be a better choice.

This season's cuff links, tie bars and tie tacks are reduced in size and are in many instances reproductions of the classic heirloom stylings that rely on elegance of design and fine workmanship rather than bulk. They'd make good gift choices for the businessman. Warm rich colors so popular this season can add spark without being loud—and ties and socks can be selected in colors to compliment his wardrobe.

Sweaters are always welcomed

by the sportsman or outdoorsman. Even if he has one of each type, he can always use one in another color or pattern. Select from big bulky ski-types and fisherman-types, featherweight mohairs and alpaca, muted mixtures and shetlands, or softly shaded wools and cashmires. Choose from all the new patterns, and remember the look of leather in outer wear, particularly the new easy-care simulated leather of cotton treated with silicone finish.

For the homebody, new fabrics and textures have made gift-giving easy. Host coats in warm, rich colors are good, and robes can be selected from opulent silks, man-made fibers, wools, both flannel and challis, and thick terry cloth.

### AGGIELAND '65 CORPS SENIORS

A make up schedule for all seniors to have their pictures taken for the AGGIELAND '65 will be from December 1 to December 11. All seniors are urged to have their pictures taken so it will appear in the AGGIELAND. Portraits will be made at the Aggie Land Studio in Class 'A' winter uniforms. Let's make this the best AGGIELAND ever by having a picture of all the seniors in it.

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