

STORY-TELLING ENCOURAGES READING

Demonstrations were held for 20 elementary zuela and Donna Noak.

Mrs. Betty Coody, a reading consultant, school teachers completing a workshop in conducts a Texas A&M workshop dem- reading enrichment. The younsters pictured onstration with the aid of local youngsters. are, left to right, Debra Spies, Jose Valen-

methods of planned technological

faculty teach, respectively, semi-

nars in cultural adjustment and

the economics of developing na-

language, tapes and written ma-

terials in helping the student

learn Bengali, French or Spanish,"

Dr. Dabbs said. He has consider-

able experience himself in each

"We use native speakers of the

E. Paul Creech, veteran of an tion to language studies. He

the A&M International Programs and I. O. Linger of the A&M

5 Couples Studying Here Before Going Overseas

the orientation. He is assistant

The five men just beginning

orientation for overseas service

come from several states. They

have been serving in state agri-

cultural extension services, on

university faculties and in in-

Creech said the "students" now

"Almost like being in the first grade," the scholarly scientist East Pakistan assignment, directs teaches a seminar concerning said ruefully.

"Only you can't run home to director for Dr. Jack D. Gray of change. Professors Dan R. Davis mother now," another said.

These comments came as a group of educated, professionally skilled people commenced special language studies at Texas A&M University. The five couples now in the first week of training will be at overseas posts in the Dominican Republic, East Pakistan and Tunisia early in 1966.

Now they are in the first days of orientation including the in- are attending seminars in addi- language. tensive language studies. Upon completing this phase, they will go into overseas programs operated under contract by Texas A&M as part of this nation's program of assisting developing

Two of the couples are studying French for assignment to Tunisia. A&M is helping there to establish an agricultural school.

Two other couples study Spanish. They will fill posts with an educational program in the Dominican Republic.

The fifth couple will go to a university in East Pakistan, so they are studying Bengali.

"This is the first time we have had students beginning in all three languages at the same time," Dr. Jack A. Dabbs said. He heads the A&M Department of Modern Languages and also supervises the language part of

Russian Scientist To Speak Friday

A Russian scientist, Dr. Ch. S. Kadyrov, will lecture Friday during a special seminar of the Department of Plant Sciences at Texas A&M.

Dr. Kadyrov is senior research associate of the Institute of Chemistry of Plant Substances, Academy of Sciences of the Uzbek SSR. He specializes in organic chemistry and organic synthesis of plant regulators.

"The Chemistry of Plant Regulators" will be the topic of Dr. Kadyrov's 3:30 p.m. address in Room 112-113 of the Plant Sciences Building.



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A&M Included In Library Survey

A strong correlation between doctoral programs and library resources is shown in a newlyreleased national survey. Texas A&M as a member of the Association of Research Libraries received the findings and is included in the tabulation by Robert B. Downs, dean of library administration, University of

"An institution outstanding for its graduate offerings is almost invariably equally notable for the strength of its library resources," Dean Downs reported.

Each of 186 universities, colleges and other institutions conferring five or more doctoral degrees during 1953-62 was surveyed. Library holdings as of 1962 and expenditures for books were tabulated.

The study showed A&M conferred 352 doctorates. A total of 226 were in the biological sciences and 113 were in the physical sciences. The social sciences accounted for the bal-

Volumes in the A&M library system totaled 434,117. Book expenditures for 1962 were \$134,915. Library holdings have since reached approximately 500,000 and beginning September 1, 1965, the book budget will have nearly doubled the 1962 figure, increasing to \$265,585, while the total library budget for 1965-66 will be \$652,582.

HOT, DRY MAMA

LOUISVILLE (AP) _ Mrs. Dave Holston recently found a new use for her clothes dryer.

A mother hen walked out on five eggs in her nest, so Mrs. Holston stuck them in the dryer.

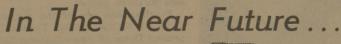
Warmed by the pilot light, the eggs soon changed into five baby

In his study, Dean Downs noted that of the 36 institutions granting between 300 and 700 degrees each, 18 held library collections in excess of 500,000 volumes. Two were over one

million and three others have Dean Downs reported, "only ten gone above the one million since

"Among the 37 universities which awarded more than 700 degrees each during the decade,"

held less than one million volumes, and none possessed less than one-half million volumes; two of the ten have gone past the million mark since 1962."





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