

The use of parachutes in Mars landings will be studied this summer by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Balloons and sounding rockets will lift parachute-equipped capsules 130,000 feet to simulate the landing of instrumented, unmanned capsules by chute on the red planet.

Thrusting a chicken before simmering in water helps to keep the bird's plump shapeliness.

Student Leadership Expounded

Conference Lures Campus Leaders



TWU DELEGATION . . . Becky Stark raises a question.

By DANI PRESSWOOD  
Battalion Managing Editor

Texas A&M's 14th annual Student Leadership Conference last week provided campus leaders with an insight into the qualities and responsibilities involved in the makeup of the effective leader in today's world.

Conducted at Lakeview, near Palestine, the four-day conference lured 111 delegates from the various campus organizations as well as from other colleges in the Southwest.

A variety of speakers attacked the issues involved from angles ranging in diversity from leadership sensitivity to leadership etiquette.

THE REV. WILLIAM A. Holmes of Denton presented the keynote address on "Leadership, Responsibility and Risk" following the opening welcome by conference chairman Dennis Hohman.

"All of us carry responsibility for what's happening in the universe," Holmes said. "The man who is going to be the leader in the world today is the man who is going to take it upon himself to make the grave decisions."

Dr. E. M. Juergenson, a professor at the University of California, set the tempo for Fri-

day's activities with a fast-moving exercise in audience participation. He gave tips on presiding, hosting, speaker introductions and group "buzz sessions."

Dr. John P. Abbott, professor in the Department of English, explored the mechanics of communications and planning necessary for the organized leader.

"WHAT WE REALLY need is a plan for planning," he explained, one that is "simple, selective, adaptable, flexible and entails a minimum of paperwork."

A leadership etiquette discussion by area civic leaders Mrs. Patricia Peters and Mrs. Jo Ann Smerdon provided a refreshing change of pace.

The pair offered tips on dating etiquette, introductions, invitations and house guest and dining protocol.

Thomas J. Deen, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel, followed with a lecture on "Dynamic Leadership."

"This country is crying for people who can take the leadership responsibility," he said. "And there is not a person who cannot become a leader in whatever area of life he is concerned."

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR of the American Youth Foundation, Deen also dispelled any notions linking leadership with type or physical build.

"You're not born a leader but you're born with the ability to be one."

A "What Is Leadership?" panel composed of Lt. Col. F. M. Hammock, Texas Cong. Rayford Price and moderator Dr. William A. Luker probed into the question of leadership from the military, home and community angles.

According to Hammock, the attributes of leadership are dedication, courage of conviction and the "can-do spirit."

"Leadership Sensitivity" was the topic expounded by Dr. Bardin H. Nelson of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology. Concerning sensitivity techniques, he explained that information leads to skills, support to interest, understanding to influence and satisfaction to recognition.

DR. ROBERT S. Randall, of

the Department of Education and Psychology, discussed "Emergent Leadership" followed by group discussions of timely topics enabling delegates to put theory into practice.

Memorial Student Center Director J. Wayne Stark followed with a talk on "Opportunities Unlimited."

President Earl Rudder and Dean of Students James Hannigan discussed the role of the administration in a question and answer session moderated by Dorsey McCrory, director of the Development Office.

Extension sociologist Reagan V. Brown spoke on the role of human behavior in relation to the leader.

THE FOUR motivations for human behavior, he said, are recognition, response, new experience and security. Utilizing numerous charts, he described the normal person, the neurotic and the psychotic.

Dr. H. O. Kunkel, associate director of the Experiment Station, closed the conference with his wrap-up of the proceedings.

"All major accomplishments are but pyramids of action," he said. "Leadership of tomorrow will very likely require a retooling of our thinking."

Trail Ride Scheduled By Local Group Sunday

The College Station Saddle Club has announced a trail ride Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m. from the Bryan Saddle Club Arena.

Frank Malik, president of the club, invites all horse enthusiasts to participate in this 18 mile all day ride.

According to trail boss, Her-shell Eskue, the riders will travel on the Cameron Ranch Road to Broach Road and eat lunch at Bob Butler's 5-B Ranch at Tabor. After lunch the caravan will advance down Andert Road to Wilcox Lane and terminate the ride at the Saddle Club Arena about 4:30 p.m. All participants will furnish their own lunch.

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