

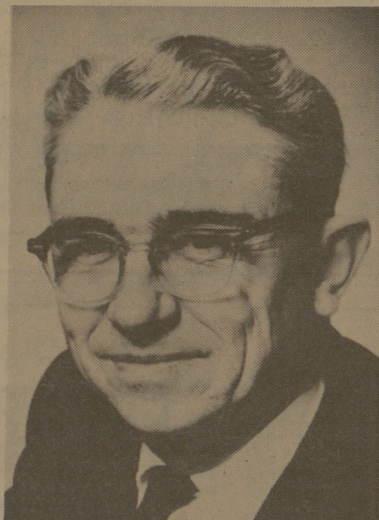
Aggie Finds Gum A Russian Luxury

Religion Educator To Address Meet

Members of the 21st annual Town and Country Church Conference here Oct. 13-14 will hear a widely known religion educator discuss "The Minister Looks at Himself."

The speaker is Dr. Carl A. Clark, professor of pastoral ministry at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and is conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.



DR. CARL CLARK

Chewing gum is a major trading item in Russia, one Aggie discovered this summer.

"Kids swap you ball point pens for chewing gum," explained Pat Rehmet of Alice, a junior civil engineering major. "Americans think they've made some good deals, but the kids sell the gum for 50 cents a stick and \$2 a package."

REHMET SPENT almost six weeks in Poland and 10 days in Russia as part of the Experiment in International Living, a program in which students live with families in foreign countries.

"The place where I lived might be called a poverty area here," Rehmet noted. "But it was middle class there. I lived with a family of five in a two-room

apartment with a bath and kitchen."

The blond youth resided with a taxi driver's family in Gdansk on the Baltic Sea and with a boy and girl of the family made a 10-day excursion to Leningrad and Moscow.

"We spent four days in each city, visiting museums, cathedrals, fortresses, palaces of weddings, summer palaces of Czars and fine art collections," Rehmet recalled. "But we saw only what the Russians wanted us to see."

"We did not see the places where people live, but we saw Lenin's Mausoleum, the Swan Lake Ballet, and all sorts of kreamlins (forts)."

POLITICAL discussions with Russian youths were the order of

the day and night for Rehmet.

"We agreed not to get mad," he chuckled, "but it was hard to keep tempers in check sometimes. We talked all night on the train from Leningrad back to Poland."

Heavy traffic proved no problem in Poland.

"Cars are scarce," Rehmet said. "There are no congested highways. Often you can travel for hours without meeting a car. Hay-loaded carts slow traffic sometimes."

"Poland has no junk yards," he went on. "Cars are so valuable it's never a problem to sell a used car no matter what its condition. All of them are imitations of U. S. 1949 Fords."

FRIENDLINESS of the people in Socialist countries surprised

Rehmet.

"The family I stayed with opened its home to me," he noted. "They took me sight unseen. I had written them a letter and enclosed a picture. The boy, my brother in the family, told me I could break the TV if I like, just to make myself at home."

"But the TV was already broken," Rehmet smiled. "So was the radio."

"The Poles will do anything for you," he exclaimed. "An American girl told a Polish girl she liked the black dress she wore to formal parties. When the American girl got ready to go home, the Polish girl gave her the dress. And I'm sure it was the only dress of that type she owned."

REHMET, a Distinguished Student, is vice chairman of the Student Conference on National Affairs, a member of the Town Hall Committee and first sergeant of Company C-2. He plans to become a consulting engineer after completing military service.

Among Rehmet's souvenirs are political posters from Poland and Russia. He paid only five or 10 cents each for a variety of posters which are invaluable conversation pieces for his dormitory room.

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The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., will be awarded in March. They are available to seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States.

Applicants must have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a doctorate. They may be single or married and less than 30 years old, but may not have taken graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available.

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Primary aim of the foundation is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and via grants to educational institutions and agencies.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1. No direct applications are accepted.

Anna Chalet Sings In Guion Tonight

Singing star Anna Chalet will present a night club act at 8 p.m. in Guion Hall.

The show, sponsored by the Aggie Players, will be geared specially to the members of the Cadet Corps with numbers such as "Today I Love Every Aggie."

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