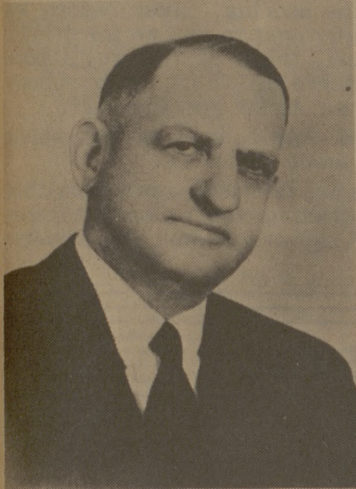




Juco Press Meet Slated Oct. 17-18

More than 100 delegates from 20 colleges are expected for the Texas Junior College Press Association Conference here Oct. 17-18.

Dr. David R. Bowers, associate



G. ROLLIE WHITE

A&M Receives \$50,000 Bequest From G. R. White

A \$50,000 bequest by the late G. Rollie White of Brady has been made to the Texas A&M Student Loan Fund, announced President Earl Rudder.

Chairman for 10 of the 30 years he served on the A&M Board of Directors, White was a distinguished 1895 graduate in civil engineering. A&M's coliseum was named for the civic and educational leader.

"We know of Mr. White's love for Texas A&M and his great service to us," Rudder, a Brady native, said. "This endowment is typical of his concern for our youth."

Rudder was five years old when he first met White.

White died at Brady in February, 1965, at the age of 89. He had been a McCulloch County civic leader, rancher and president of the Commercial National Bank in Brady more than 50 years until his retirement. He lived in the county more than 88 years.

A&M also will participate in income from other trusts established under White's will, which designated the student loan fund bequest.

"The G. Rollie White Memorial Student Loan Fund becomes a very vital part of our student loan program," Student Aid Director Robert M. Logan said. "It will be used in paying students' university expenses, with first priority to students in financial need."

professor of journalism and conference director, announced the speakers.

Robert Johnson, Jr., Associate Press Bureau chief at Dallas, will make the keynote address.

Lloyd R. Spangler, public relations director at San Marcos Baptist Academy, will discuss "Effective Communications" at a Monday banquet.

A panel, "Senior College Policy on Accepting Junior College Journalism Credits," will be chaired by Dr. Delbert McGuire, A&M Department of Journalism head. Panelists include Dr. Norris Davis, University of Texas journalism head, and Wallace E. Garets, Texas Tech journalism head.

Reporter Marge Crumbaker, who covered the Candy Mossler murder trial in Miami for the Houston Post, will speak about human interest writing.

"How to Write Columns" is the topic of UT's Dr. Olin E. Hinkle. Lewis C. Fay of Texas Christian University, formerly Sunday editor of the San Antonio Light, will discuss functional makeup.

Dr. Otha C. Spencer of East Texas State University will critique yearbooks. Newspaper critiques will be made by Martin Gibson of North Texas State University.

D'Eon Priest and staffers from Taylor Publishing Company will give an illustrated presentation on yearbooks.

A combined session for newspaper and yearbook personnel features staffers from the Houston Chronicle's photography department.

A&M Basketball Coach Shelby Metcalf will advise aspiring sports writers.

His subject: "What a Coach Expects of a Sportswriter."

Rudder To Attend Tech Inauguration

Texas A&M President Earl Rudder is one of five Texas education leaders with key roles in the inauguration of Texas Tech's eighth president.

Rudder will introduce Rice University Chancellor Dr. Carey Croneis, principal speaker at Dr. Grover E. Murray is inaugurated Nov. 1 in Lubbock.

Croneis' topic is "Academic Success and Educational Failure." He has been Rice's chancellor five years after one year as acting president.

Other presidents to participate in the Tech inauguration are Dr. Harry H. Ransom, University of Texas chancellor; Dr. Jack Woolf, Arlington State College president and Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman, University of Houston president.



AGS NEEDED MORE LIKE THIS

Tulane fullback Mike Findley (30) is cracked by Aggie Billy Hobbs (55) and Maurice Moorman at the two-yard line during the third quarter of Saturday's game. Robert Cortez recovered Findley's fumble to blunt a scoring drive, but two plays later the Green Wave recovered a fumbled snapback on a punt for six points. The Aggies dropped their second contest in as many starts, 21-13.

Mohole Scrapping Disappoints Briton

Disappointment in the recent U. S. decision to cancel the Mohole Project exploration of the earth's crust was expressed here Friday by Dr. A. A. Smales, chief of the Analytical Science Division of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority.

"We know more about the material which has come from the Asteroidal Belt in outer space in the form of meteorites than we do about the earth on which we live," the noted scientist observed, explaining that we have only scratched the surface here.

The role of the analytical chemist, Smales noted, is to study substances and determine what is there, how much is there, where it is and in what form it exists.

SMALES, WHO received both his bachelor and doctor of science degrees from the University of London, is president of the Society for Analytical Chemistry. He is a member of the Commission on Analytical Radiochemistry and Nuclear Materials of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. He became a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1960 for his research work of 20 years.

One of his chief projects currently is the study of trace elements.

"We are keenly interested in pushing down the limits of determination of these trace elements," he said. "Ten years ago we were working with parts per million. We are now studying parts per billion and within the next 10 years we expect to be down to parts per trillion."

Smales said "activation analysis," a key research program now being conducted at Texas A&M, is one of the best methods of approaching this goal.

TURNING TO the subject of nuclear power and research, the British scientist said there is an excellent flow of information between his country's Atomic Energy Authority and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"There's not a country that we get on with better than the U. S.," he added.

After a brief stop in Houston for a visit to the Astrodome, Smales will go to the AEC facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., for a conference. He continues to Washington for another meeting before returning to England Oct. 10.

Educational Equipment On Display Tomorrow

Electronic educational equipment from a microfiche reader with 72 pages microfilmed on an IBM-size card to magnafax, a device for transmitting printed or visual material via telephone, will be demonstrated here today and tomorrow.

Twenty firms will exhibit and

SMALES IS no stranger to AEC officials. He was instrumental in starting Britain's atomic energy program in 1943 and a year later was one of that country's seven scientists selected to come to the U. S. for top-level work at Oak Ridge.

He said peaceful use of nuclear power is the most important area of work in Great Britain's program, pointing out that his country produces more units of electricity from nuclear sources than any other country in the world including the U. S. This nuclear generated electricity, he added, is now being produced competitively with conventionally generated power.

RVs To March In Bowl Parade

The Ross Volunteers will participate in the nationally televised Cotton Bowl parade Dec. 31, RV commander Tommy Stone announced today.

"The Aggie eleven may not be on the field but there will be uniformed Aggies in the Cotton Bowl," Stone quipped.

The honor Aggie military unit will receive reserved seat tickets to the Cotton Bowl that afternoon.

In addition to appearing in the Parade for the first time, the RVs will again serve as the lead unit for the King Rex Mardi Gras Parade. The unit is also honor guard for the Governor of Texas and will participate in the Governor's Inauguration in Austin in 1967.

Rounding out a busy year, the unit will make its first appearance in the Buccaneer Day's Parade in Corpus Christi this Spring.

"We have a good schedule this year and are expecting a record number of juniors to apply for membership," Stone added.

To be eligible for membership cadets must have a 1.3 overall grade point ratio, a 1.5 military science grade and possess the highest traits of leadership.

The number of members inducted this year will depend upon the quantity and quality of applicants.

demonstrate half a million dollars worth of equipment at the Ramada Inn for the Creative Application of Technology to Education Center.

Superintendents, principals, teachers and school board members from the 39-county CATE Center area will attend.

Life Sciences Head Appointed By Board

Dr. Johannes van Overbeek, chief plant physiologist at the Shell Development Corporation and known for plant hormones development, was approved as Life Sciences Institute director and biology professor by the Texas A&M Board of Directors today.

Van Overbeek's appointment, part-time until September, 1967, was one of nine approved by the board. Dr. Charles F. Squire, College of Science associate dean, was named head of the Department of Physics.

Dutch-born van Overbeek has been with Shell at Modesto, Calif., since 1947, continuing studies of plant growth regulators and leading time research in plant nutrition, herbicides and exploratory biology.

HE STUDIED biology, chemistry and physics at the Universities of Leyden and Utrecht, acquiring advanced degrees cum laude in 1932 and 1933. After his plant hormones work attracted worldwide attention, the scientist was invited to Cal Tech to disseminate the new knowledge in the U. S.

Van Overbeek headed plant physiology research in Puerto Rico's Tropical Agriculture Institute four years, then joined Shell. The Institute director had teaching experience at Cal Tech, Puerto Rico and as guest lecturer at Western U. S. universities, Puerto Rico and Peru. He lived on a farm and operated a commercial vineyard.

Squire has been physics professor and associate dean of sciences since 1962. He replaces Dr. J. G. Potter, who will become assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Wayne C. Hall. Potter, at A&M 21 years, will continue as physics professor.

The new department head taught at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Rice and Paris, MIT, and was a guided missile project supervisor in the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Before coming to A&M, Squire directed research for United Aircraft.

HIS BASIC research in low

temperature physics paralleled fuel cell problems that almost caused early termination of a Gemini space flight.

Also approved for appointment were Dr. Arthur E. Martell, professor and Department of Chemistry head; Dr. Terry W. Spencer, professor and Department of Geophysics head; Col. William P. Fife, biology professor and assistant director, Life Sciences

Institute.

Also Dr. Morris Ostrofsky, professor and Department of Mathematics head; Dr. Lee J. Martin, Department of English head; Dr. Jack W. Coleman, professor and Department of Accounting head in the School of Business Administration, and Prof. R. B. Bossler, professor emeritus in petroleum engineering.

Directors Accept Gifts Totalling Half Million

Nearly \$500,000 in grants-in-aid, scholarships and gifts were accepted by the Texas A&M Board of Directors at its first meeting of the current fiscal year today.

These funds and gifts were received by the A&M System since the Board met last June.

Texas A&M received 119 donations totalling \$119,360 in scholarships, fellowships and awards, including gifts of \$5,000 or more from the George W. Brackenridge Foundation, Dow Chemical Company and Houston Endowment, Inc.

Research and grants-in-aid funds received amounted to \$80,473, including \$11,500 in unre-

stricted funds from the Rockefeller Foundation and \$27,590 from The Robert A. Welch Foundation in support of chemical research projects.

Capital gifts amounted to \$30,597 including 200 shares of Union Oil Company of California preferred stock worth \$15,500 from C. J. Davidson, and a \$10,000 bequest to the College of Veterinary Medicine from Mrs. R. P. Marstellar. Special gifts, worth more than \$61,000, also were announced.

Forty-two grants-in-aid to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station amounted to \$99,901 and included \$25,000 from the King Ranch in support of research in basic animal science.

James Connally Technical Institute received \$23,751 in gifts and equipment. Prairie View A&M College accepted a total of \$24,477 in gifts, research funds and grants, including \$18,000 from Houston Endowment, Inc., to support a physician and two public health nurses at Prairie View's Public Health Clinic.

Tarleton State College received \$18,022 in gifts and grants.

Class of '41 Sets Reunion Here Friday

Twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of the Texas A&M Class of 1941 is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Willie May Sheppard, class secretary of The Association of Former Students, said approximately 350 former students are expected for the gathering.

Planning for the reunion was done by the class agent, Preston Bolton, a Houston architect, and his local committee.

The reunion is scheduled every five years after an initial 10 year period.

Highlight of the reunion will be an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Saturday at which Cong. Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls will serve as master of ceremonies.

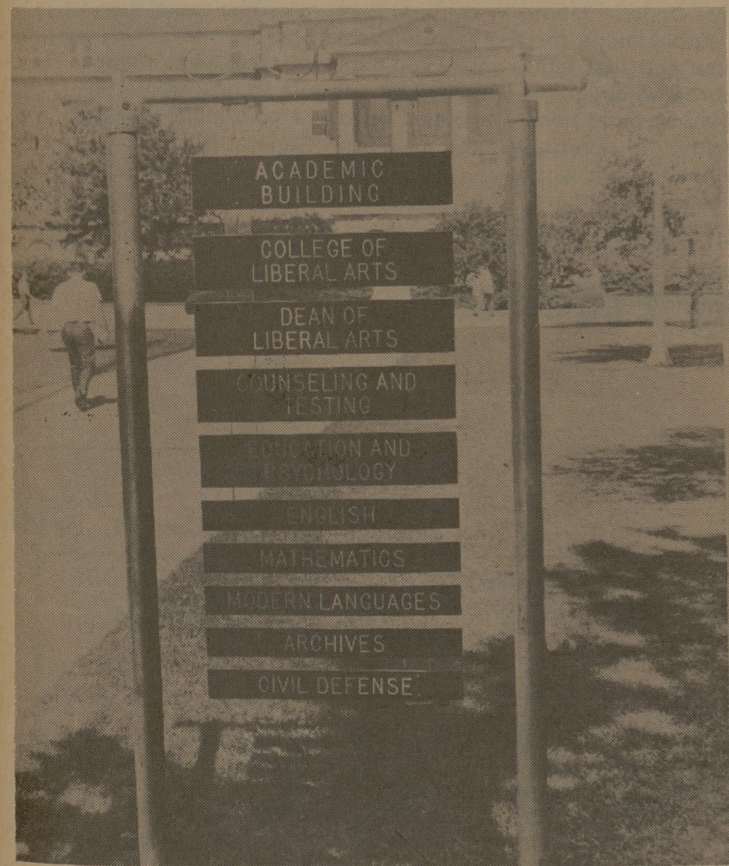
Other highlights will include the Texas A&M-Texas Tech football game Saturday, dinners Friday and Saturday and dances at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday after the football game.

Journalism Gets Digest Grant

A renewal grant of \$1,000 has been given the Department of Journalism at A&M by the Reader's Digest Foundation. The grant is to be used for student travel research.

The foundation made an initial grant to the department last year, and it was used to support student travel to seminars, meetings, and publication sites. A magazine seminar traveled to five publications by automobile for day-long sessions with publishers and their representatives.

Delbert McGuire, head of the department, said this year's grant would be used in part to acquaint majors with the work of the legislature with emphasis on the new free press-fair trial legislation.



GUIDE LINES

A new sign was planted in front of the Academic Building yesterday relating the various departments housed among the building's confines.

Mice Cause Alarm

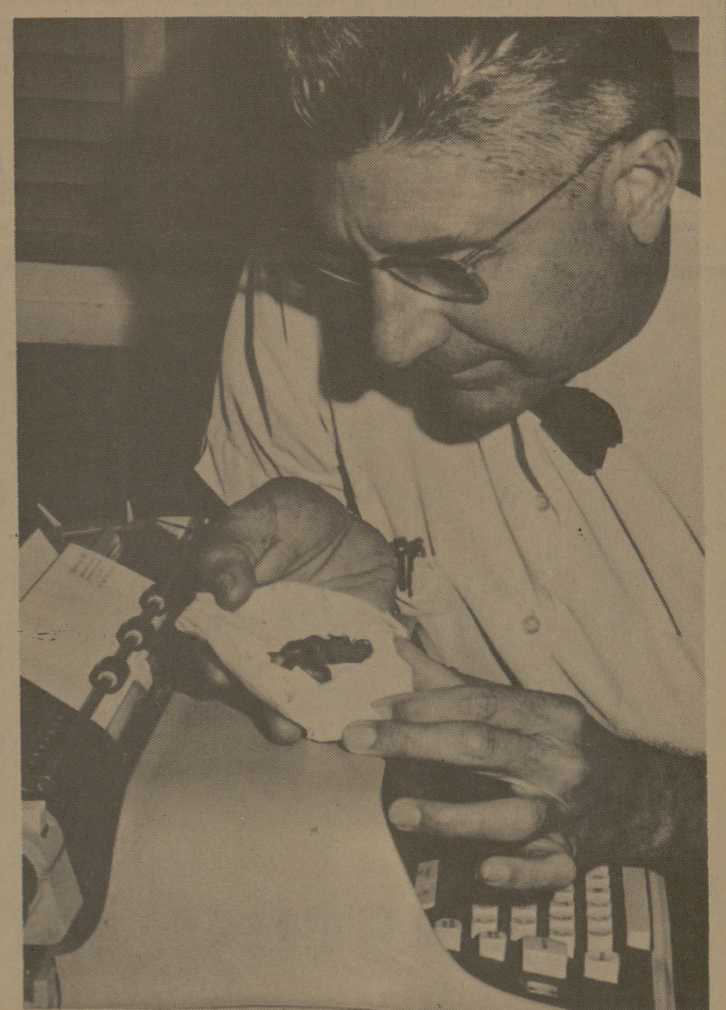
Texas A&M's Civil Defense Division had a menace to guard against last week.

Mice. Secretary Juanita Guzman called the repairman when her electric typewriter pammed.

Miss Guzman screamed when a diagnosis of the trouble was made. A mouse had given birth to five babies in a cleverly concealed nest in the rear casing of the typewriter. The nest jammed the machine's works.

Miss Guzman is now considering a daily call to the repairman to guard against further infiltration.

And she's become suspicious of typewriters that are quiet as a mouse.



SQUEAKY TYPEWRITER . . . Dr. Willis Bodine inspects baby mice.