

International Students Club Marks 21st United Nations Anniversary

On October 24, 1945 the United Nations was founded, as an organization to promote peace among nations. A further goal was to help people of different countries get to know each other better. To celebrate the anniversary of this event, the International students Club of Texas A&M, a group with much the same goals as the U.N., is having a party.

The president of the Club, Abdul Azeez Quraishi, of Pakistan, has declared the party open to all comers. President Quraishi wished to stress the fact that everyone is welcome. The party will be held on the second floor of the YMCA Friday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will include a large birthday cake and punch.

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SHULTON

Bulletin Board

TUESDAY

Physical Education Wives Club will meet in the P.E. library of G. Rollie White Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

B.A. Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Brooks Room of the YMCA. Professor Stewart will discuss laws regarding the rights of married women.

AVMA Jr. Chapter Auxiliary will have a Welcoming Party in Room B, Ramada Inn, 8 p.m., given by Veterinary Medicine faculty wives.

WEDNESDAY

Aggie Wives Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC.

THURSDAY

Port Arthur Hometown Club will elect officers after yell practice in Room 201, YMCA.

Corpus Christi Hometown Club will meet in Room 3-B, MSC.

The 270-man Texas Aggie Band is the largest marching band in the nation, yet it has no scholarships, no auditions and none of its members are music majors.

Teacher Shortages Worse Than During World War II

Who can do the most to help solve today's critical teacher shortage, the most acute since the 1940's?

Dr. Paul Hensarling, head of Texas A&M University's Education Psychology Department, says the teachers themselves are in

the best position to provide long-range solutions.

"Teachers have a better opportunity than any other profession to recruit high-quality candidates for teacher education," Dr. Hensarling said. "Prospective teachers should be identified in high school and encouraged to begin college work with a teaching objective."

"Opportunities should be given these people to try teaching by assisting teachers, to discover the challenges and rewards of the teaching profession," he continued.

How critical is the teacher shortage? Dr. Hensarling said his department received 1,423 job calls from elementary and secondary schools during the past year.

W. R. Horsley, director of A&M's placement office, said 563 schools contacted him in search of teachers during the 1965-66 school year.

"We have about 50 calls for every teaching graduate," Horsley noted.

The teacher shortage extends from the elementary through the university level.

Dr. Hensarling warned that merely increasing the number of teachers is not enough. "Today's schools deserve and should be able to demand good teachers."

Short-term relief is available from teacher sources, points out the National Education Association.

The National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards has called on local and state schools to take advantage of a great reservoir of qualified teachers not presently teaching.

The pool includes a large number of teachers who are wives and mothers with recent college degrees and teacher training, Peace Corps returnees, unemployed 1966 graduates of Negro colleges, National Teacher Corps trainees, vigorous retired teachers and talented liberal arts graduates who could be attracted into internship programs.

Employment of unqualified teachers to meet the crisis tends to worsen the problem because low standards drive intelligent and talented people away from any field, the Commission warned.

Dr. Hensarling said the teaching profession must reflect its image of improving salaries and frame of mind, changed from hard economics to service.

"It is our responsibility to see that people who choose the teaching profession are not penalized and forced to make sacrifices in order to render this important service to the children of our state and nation," the department head commented.



A&M GETS ALCOA GRANT

Texas A&M President Earl Rudder (left) accepts a \$20,000 check from H. F. Chrisco (right) in behalf of the Alcoa Foundation. A&M is among 15 schools across the nation named to receive \$60,000 over a three-year period for a mechanical or electrical engineering professorship. Watching the presentation is Dr. Richard Wainerdi, associate dean of engineering at A&M.

Foreign Service Seeks Applicants

A young foreign service officer from the U. S. Department of State talked Friday with Texas A&M students about career opportunities.

Peter Beneville, a 27-year old Dartmouth graduate, discussed pros and cons of the foreign service and narrated a movie depicting problems of bringing about a just peace throughout the world.

A lot of openings are available in both the U. S. Foreign Service and the U. S. Information Agency, Beneville said. Especially good opportunities await economists, management and business

training people, he added.

"The work is very challenging in using education skills you have," he commented. "Situations are always changing, so there is no opportunity for boredom. For me, at least, there is a great deal of pride and patriotism in representing the U. S. abroad."

Beneville spent the first two of his five years' service in Paris, working with the Foreign Service Office and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He is now a staff assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for European affairs in Washington.

The visitor reminded students that a written foreign service examination is scheduled Dec. 3 in Bryan. No charge is made for the test. Persons 21 to 31 may take the test. There is no requisite as to educational background. Application forms are available in the Placement Office.

Persons who score well on examinations will be invited for an oral examination before a panel of senior foreign service officers next spring.

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Pictures for the club sections of the AggieLand are now being scheduled at the Student Publications Office, Y.M.C.A. Building.

FRESHMEN PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR 1967 AGGIELAND

CIVILIAN FRESHMEN can be photographed any day during this period. Wear coat & tie.

CORPS FRESHMEN

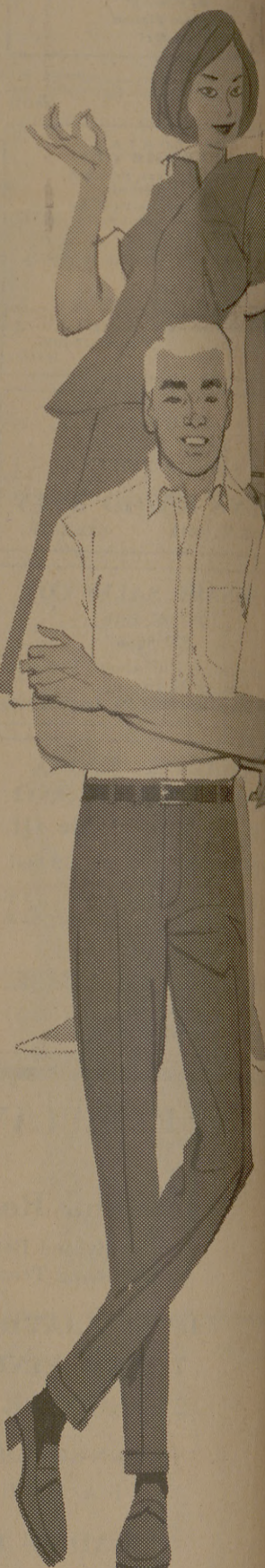
Yearbook Portrait Schedule: Corps freshmen will have their portraits made for the AggieLand '67 according to this schedule. Portraits will be made at University Studio at North Gate in class "A" winter uniforms. Fish should bring poplin shirts, black ties, & brigade shields. Those freshmen who paid for their yearbook picture at registration should bring their fee slip — those who did not, may pay their \$1.50 at the University Studio.

Oct. 14 & 17	7 & 8
17 & 18	9 & 10
18 & 19	11 & 12
19 & 20	13 & 14

Make-up pictures for ALL Freshmen, Civilian & Corps, will be from 21 Oct. through 26 Oct.

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