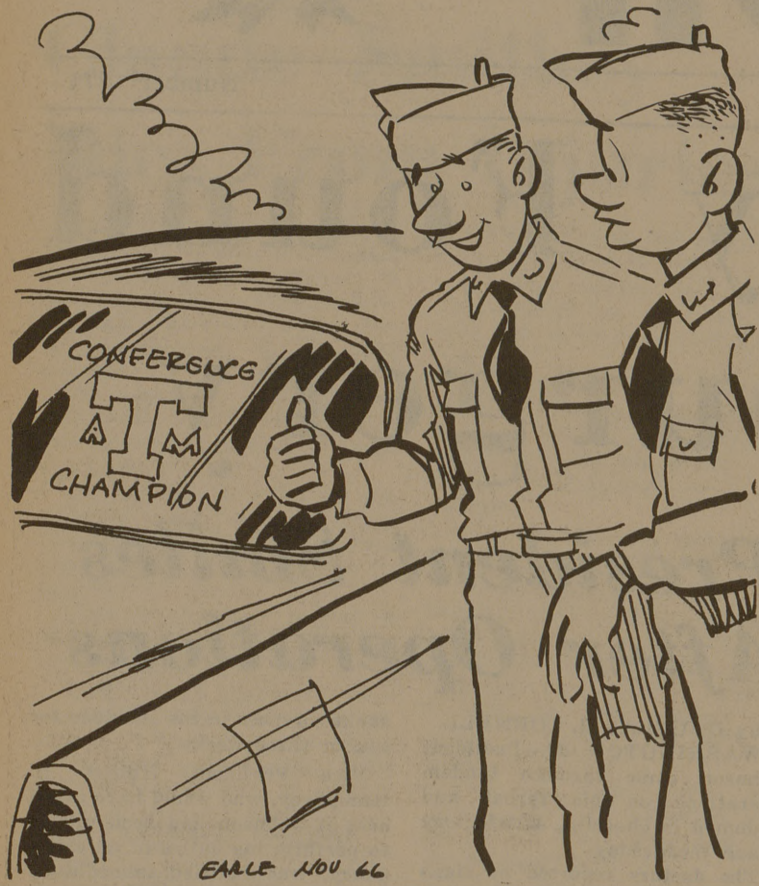


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Of course it's appropriate! It's for John Heffner, th' cross country champion!"

Conference On Chemistry Here Friday

Educators from all over the nation are scheduled to attend a conference on trends in teaching general chemistry at Texas A&M University Friday and Saturday. The conference is jointly sponsored by the Advisory Council on College Chemistry and A&M. Among the outstanding chemistry teachers participating in the conference are Drs. William B. Cook, arts and science dean at Colorado State University; R. C. Brasted, University of Minnesota; Harry B. Gray, Cal Tech; R. J. Kokes, Johns Hopkins University; Professors A. E. Martell, head of A&M's chemistry department, and R. M. Hedges, associate professor of chemistry at A&M. Dr. Cook is executive director of the council. A. F. Isbell is on a one-year leave of absence from the A&M department to serve as the council's senior staff associate. A&M Science Dean Clarence Zener will speak at a conference dinner Friday. The two-day conference will have seminars and discussion groups on general chemistry teaching aids, freshman chemistry laboratory, curriculum course content, honors programs and special problems of large classes.

Bonfire — Great Symbol Of Pride Of Aggieland

By Patricia Anne Hill  
The Bonfire is more than a big roaring fire. It's more than blisters on your hands and caluses on your heels. It's more than watching the big timbers fall from way up in the air and hit the ground with such a gust that it almost knocks you down.

The Bonfire is the burning symbol of the flame that comes to every Aggie's eye when the letters, T and U are mentioned.

When the "T" house comes tumbling to the ground, bringing fire and cinders with it, so shall the souls of Teasips everywhere burn when those mighty Ags run off the field on Turkey Day, with the score Aggies . . . "Victory," Texas . . . "Defeat."

Tradition, and that's part of its flame, is seeing the logs stand upright until after the stroke of midnight, for that means the sweet smell of victory in the air.

As the logs turn to solid masses of fire and the flame to a romantic glow, cars pull up to the Bonfire and Ags and their dates gaze at it until the wee hours of the morning. This is where you belong, you, who love the Aggie spirit; you, who stand straight and tall no matter what the scoreboard reads; you, who know that an Aggie never loses; you, the masculine symbol of a giant union of Aggies everywhere — far, near, on the battlefield, as leaders in America; you, — belong here, on the eve of Turkey Day. The day when the "sips" will know that the Bonfire burned all through the game, and all through the lives of the great men who built it.

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**SCONA**  
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Horner, a former U. S. diplomat in Europe, will speak on Western Europe's Soviet satellite countries. He has served with the State Department in Russia, Bulgaria, Turkey and France. He is presently assigned as a State Department Senior Fellow at Tulane University.  
Other sessions in the conference include round-table discussions to be led by 12 co-chairmen, including British consul-general Gerald Simpson, French consul-general Yves Rodrigues and Gen. Robert J. Smith of the U. S. Air Force Academy.

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