

Beale Wins \$2,500

The Ray C. Fish Foundation of Houston has awarded \$2,500 to Texas A&M University for renewal of a foundation scholarship fund.

The foundation-selected recipient is Alberto J. Beale, sophomore agronomy major from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico.

A&M Receives \$24,000 Co-op Grant

The Texas Federation of Cooperatives has presented Texas A&M \$24,000 for establishment of a C. E. Bowles Memorial Fund to provide scholarships to outstanding agricultural economics students.

The late C. E. Bowles, who died Feb. 8, was an agricultural co-

operative specialist for A&M's Agricultural Extension Service. He was widely recognized as a leader in formation of the state's cooperatives and also served as an officer of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

Bruno E. Schroeder of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, formally presented the gift Tuesday during ceremonies in the office of A&M President Earl Rudder.

Mr. Bowles' widow and other relatives, friends and former associates attended the ceremonies.

Income from the C. E. Bowles Memorial Fund will be used to provide scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$600. The Faculty Scholarship Committee of A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology will select the recipients, with preference given to junior and senior students in need of financial assistance.



CHALLENGE TO LEADERS

Dr. William A. Luker, head of the Business Analysis Department, issues a challenge to campus leaders at Texas A&M's 15th Annual Student Leadership Conference to become "actualizing" rather than "manipulative" leaders. Luker was keynote speaker of the conference.

SLC Draws A&M Leaders

"ARE YOU a 'manipulative' or an 'actualizing' leader?" This was the question put to delegates of Texas A&M's 15th annual Student Leadership Conference last week by keynoter Dr. William A. Luker, head of the Business Analysis Department at Texas A&M.

In his address to nearly 140 A&M campus leaders at the Lake-

view Methodist Assembly camp grounds near Palestine, Dr. Luker stressed that "a manipulative leader sees his followers only as extensions of his own ego or, in other words, merely as robots or things."

"A manipulative leader, like a dictator, is usually most efficient but in the process manages to stifle any creativity in his followers. Such a leader strips his men of their humanity making them, essentially, 'non-men'."

"ACTUALIZING leaders," on the other hand, does not see his people as things but realizes that in all men there is creativity. Such a philosophy allows for pluralistic, not just singular perceptions of reality."

"It is much harder to be an actualizing leader because all human beings tend to try to escape from their creative responsibilities. Some people do not mind being things," Dr. Luker concluded.

Next on the three-day agenda was a "Visit With the Administration," a session in which A&M students questioned a three-man panel consisting of Dr. Wayne C. Hall academic vice president and dean of the Graduate College, James P. Hannigan, dean of students, and Col. Jim H. McCoy, professor of military studies.

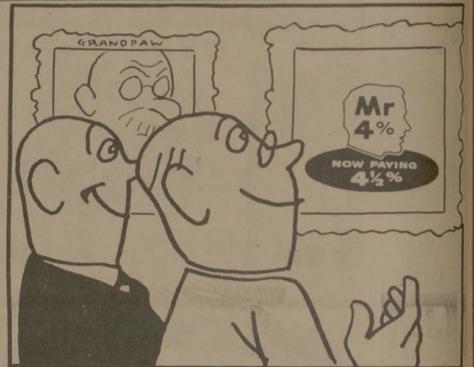
Among the variety of topics discussed, Dean Hannigan announced that all Corps dormitories were air conditioned but were in various stages of completion in regard to new furniture and fixtures.

COL. McCoy commented that there would be few immediate changes in Corps policy, if any, and that there would be a regular noon formation.

DR. JOHN D. Lawson, associ-

ate dean of students, California State Polytechnic College, then gave the delegates useful hints as to how to better manage committees and fielded questions from the floor on special leadership problems.

A panel of Texas Women's University students composed of Pat Callihan, Pat Boriskie, and Brunie Alaniz discussed proper etiquette in a program entitled "Manly Manners."



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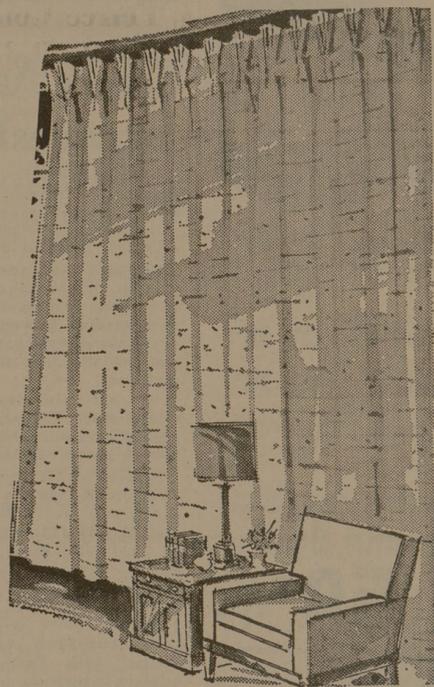
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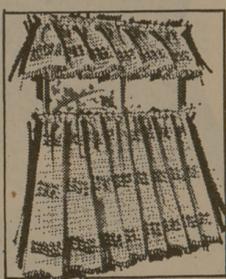
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