

Confab To Look At Ocean Needs

How can properly trained scientists and engineers be provided for a rapidly burgeoning discipline that builds upon such basic fields as biology, geology, physics and chemistry?
Manpower needs for exploring one of the world's least studied frontiers will be examined in a "Manpower for Oceanography" educational symposium at Houston's Shamrock Hilton Nov. 20-21.
The nation-wide symposium sponsored by the American Society for Oceanography and Gulf Universities Research Corp. will pool thinking of officials from the U.S.'s key oceanographic institutions, industry and government.
AREAS OF inquiry will probe the heart of the oceanography problem:
—How may enough of the right people be attracted to ocean science and engineering?
—How may contact be maintained with them so these persons can be assisted in building the proper educational backgrounds?
—How may they best be prepared for professional and technical positions in the field?
The symposium packs educational power to sink an iceberg.
Possible solutions will be discussed by Edward Wenk Jr., executive secretary of the National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development; Robert Abel, head of the National Science Foundation office of sea grant programs, and Capt. T. K. Treadwell, Naval Oceanographic Office deputy commander, among others.
SCRIPPS Institution director William A. Nierenberg, Woods Hole Institution director Paul M. Fye and Richard A. Geyer, head of Texas A&M's oceanography department, will discuss oceanographic manpower's recruiting, present status and future requirements.
Ideas on pre-oceanography pro-

grams at undergraduate levels and conversion of degree holders in other fields to oceanography will be voiced by renowned educators from Washington, Nebraska, California, Oregon and Florida. The concept of introducing oceanographic materials in secondary schools will be presented.
Congressman Paul Rogers of Florida will discuss "Human Resources and National Goals."
SPEAKERS FROM industry, government and scientific institutions will outline educational backgrounds preferred for oceanographic personnel and anticipated manpower requirements. They will include Cecil H. Green of Geophysical Service Inc. and Texas Instruments and Andeas B. Rehnitzer, North American Aviation.
Findings will be avidly pursued by officials of nearly 800 U. S. universities that submitted proposals under the government's sea grant act, similar to land grant college legislation.
Dale F. Lepper, American Society for Oceanography president, said symposia presentations will be compiled into an ASO publication.
University officials and industrial representatives desiring further information on the November symposium may write Lepper at the Oceanographic Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, 77843.



Mrs. Earl Rudder heads the receiving line at the tea for newcomers to the A&M faculty.

Faculty Wives Feted At Tea

The Texas A&M Newcomers Club began its year Wednesday afternoon with a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Earl Rudder.
Welcoming the new faculty and staff wives to the university were Mrs. Earl Rudder; Mrs. Alvin Jones, Social Club president; Mrs. Richard A. Geyer, Newcomers Club president; and the club's sponsors, Mrs. Alfred Cronk, Mrs. W. F. Eckles and Mrs. Leslie Hawkins.
Punch, coffee, cookies and tea sandwiches were served at the tea table which was decorated with mums in the A&M colors of maroon and white.
Presiding at the table were Mrs. Leo Berner, Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Mrs. E. K. Glazener, Mrs. C. H. Samson, Mrs. R. J. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Gates, Mrs. W. E. Beach and Mrs. Edwin H. Cooper.
Those assisting Mrs. Rudder with hostess duties were Mrs. K. H. Pearson, Mrs. B. J. Adams, Mrs. Raymond Sis, Mrs. Neville June, Mrs. Bruce Roach, Mrs. Gary Hart, Mrs. Ralph Storts, Mrs. Leonard Hale, Mrs. Gilbert Witsell, Mrs. Don McGinty, Mrs. D. G. Anderson, Mrs. Roland Mallett, Mrs. Arthur Martel, Mrs. Lane Stephenson and Mrs. R. G. Anthony.

A&M To Host Weed Control Meet In MSC

The second annual Industrial Weed Control Conference will be Oct. 22-24 at the Memorial Student Center.
Some 150 persons from Texas and neighboring states are expected, said Dr. Wayne G. McCully, conference chairman.
Speeches and panel discussions on soil sterilization, selective vegetation, and aquatic vegetation are planned.
Monday speakers will be Dr. F. L. Timmons of the United States Department of Agriculture, Laramie, Wyo., speaking on "Are Herbicides a Water Pollution Problem?" and T. O. Bell, representative of the Agricultural and Industrial Spray Equipment and Supply Co. of Hallsville, speaking on "Claims and Your Public Image."
Also R. S. Rodman, supervising landscape architect of the Texas Highway Department, will speak on "Combining Beauty and Utility in Vegetation. Texas A&M's range brush and weed control specialist, G. O. Hoffman, will speak on "What Is a Label."
James W. Hammond, Industrial Hygiene director of the Humble Oil Co. will discuss "Herbicide Safety."
Guest speaker Monday night will be Reagan V. Brown, sociologist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
Henry P. O'Neal, Extension Service engineer, will speak Tuesday morning on "Understanding Your Sprayer."
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Safety Program Saves Life Of A&M Plant Electrician

Recent revisions in the safety program of the Texas A&M Physical Plant might be accredited to preventing a serious injury to a young electrician recently.
Lloyd Webb, employed by the electrician shop at the Physical Plant, sustained minor cuts and bruises and a headache from a blow to the back of the head which could have caused a concussion or serious fracture.
Webb, who has only recently been employed by the Physical Plant, was loosening a pin on the cable of a truck when the 'A' frame came loose and hit him in the back of the head knocking him to the ground. He was examined at the University Hospital and released back to work the same day.
Credit for preventing any serious injury can be attributed to the plastic hard hat which the safety program had advised all its workers to wear while on the job.
Had he not been wearing the hard hat at the time of the accident, said Robert A. Jenkins, Planning Engineer for the Physical Plant, he could have been very seriously injured.
Hard hats is only one of many new safety devices which workers are advised to equip themselves with while on the job. Other safety features include goggles, gloves and special protective glasses.
John Fritz, a senior Industrial

Technology major at A&M, can be given the credit for revising the old safety program, Jenkins stated. Fritz explains the revisions made in the safety program as being essentially concerned with attitudinal safety or trying to instill in the minds of the workers some form of safety consciousness.
Since the new program has been put into effect the number of lost time accidents has shown a substantial drop. Before March of this year the safety program was handled solely by the various shop foremen.
Aggie Grad Given \$5,000 Traineeship
Roland Cortez of San Antonio, a spring architecture graduate of Texas A&M, has been awarded a \$5,000 Public Health Service traineeship for graduate study at Columbia University.
Edward J. Romieniec, A&M School of Architecture chairman, said Cortez will study hospital design.
Iron objects sunk at sea eventually corrode to nothingness. Sea animals have secreted a sturdy lime shell around the object, however, archeologists can make exact copy of the vanished original by pouring plaster in the mold.

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