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Yale Prof

Chemist Explains Cybernetics

Cybernetics is also the art of getting your own way, Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, a chemist and self-labeled scientific ambassador to the layman, said here Tuesday night.
"Cybernetics is the science of control and communication which applies to the relations of men among themselves, men and machines and men and their environment. It points out the similarities in their inner workings of a riot, a forest fire, an atomic bomb or any process which escalates," declared the Yale University professor.
Dr. Cassidy presented an address, "Cybernetics for the Layman" in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at Texas A&M as the climax of a two-day visit to the campus.
IN AN earlier interview, Dr. Cassidy, who is interested in the teaching of science to non-scientists, explained the concept of cybernetics was first advanced by

the late Norbert Weiner at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
"Cybernetics shows the similarity in their inner processes of an atomic power plant, a household thermostat-controlled heating system and the temperature control of a living organism. Most important, it shows the difference between processes: What makes the difference between a bomb and a power plant? The power plant has the same reactions and uses the same amount of energy over years instead of microseconds," he explained.
"It's due to the organization of the machine. That's what is meant by the art of getting your own way," Cassidy continued.
Appearing as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, Dr. Cassidy visited A&M's Chemistry Department facilities and faculty and talked with graduate students.
HE GAVE a talk, "The Structure of Knowledge and Experience" Tuesday morning.

In discussing the relationship of men and computers, Cassidy stressed that a computer "is a tool, just a tool."
"Some industrial firms will make decisions on the basis of computer-produced information, not realizing that the computer is just a tool for management. And if management doesn't make the decision, in effect, the programmer makes the decision," he said.
"One thing a computer can't do—it can't make creative decisions of the kind that require a person, faced with a problem, to draw in from his experience, things apparently quite unconnected or even irrational so that he comes up with a solution which may be really new or unforeseen or even illogical and yet correct," Cassidy pointed out.
The scientist is best known as the first to intentionally synthesize an oxidation-reduction polymer. He is the author of more than 100 books and articles.



CARS STALLED ON INTERSTATE
Scene on Interstate Highway intersection of Route 135 with I-40 at Oklahoma City shows many cars stalled in snow storm, but several managing to keep moving. Storm swept across Oklahoma and southern Missouri and east to Virginia, bringing transportation virtually to a halt. (AP Wirephoto)

A&M To Debate Harvard Team

A Texas A&M-Harvard debate match will be held in April, according to Aggie debate director Robert Archer.
He said the Harvard round has been set tentatively for April 1.
The Aggies debate next at the All-Texas Tournament in Austin, March 22-23. Archer said two A&M teams will be in the competition.
Ron Hinds of Midland and Bob Peek of Jacksboro debated at Natchitoches, La. last weekend. They defeated the University of Southern Mississippi, Northwestern Louisiana and Louisiana Tech in winning three of five rounds. Losses were to McNeese.

Casey Official In Science Academy

Dr. Albert J. Casey of the Texas A&M University faculty has been appointed an official of the Texas Academy of Science.
He will serve as vice president of the social sciences section. Casey is also editor of the academy's state newsletter.

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