

Teachers Face 'Mechanical' Kids

Elementary school teachers will find a different style of classroom this summer at Texas A&M.

Participants in a teaching problems laboratory will solve situations in a simulated classroom that will furnish everything from eraser-throwing third graders to children with pronunciation difficulties.

The Education Department's one-semester-hour graduate credit course will be offered 4 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during A&M's first

summer session, June 3 to July 12.

"This unique program employs the use of simulation materials and will give elementary school teachers and associated personnel a chance to practice decision making in a life-like but fictitious classroom situation," explained Dr. Paul Hensarling, department head.

Enrollment at June 3 registration will be limited to 25, announced Dr. Glenn R. Johnson, assistant professor and course instructor.

Film strips, sound color movies and role-play cards of a Science Research Associates simulation package on elementary teaching will place summer students back behind the desk.

"As 'teacher' in the simulated classroom, the student will identify critical teaching problems, select courses of action and explain the rationale of decisions made," Johnson explained course procedure. Problems of teaching methodology, pupil behavior and evaluation, routines and human relations will be covered.

In the fictional school, partici-

pants will be given background information on the district, school, staff and general school building features.

A faculty handbook, curriculum and audiovisual catalog, records of 31 fictitious pupils, progress reports and sociograms will supply the background and basis for decision-making.

The new course is open to elementary teachers, administrators and regular A&M summer students. The simulation technique was treated experimentally with A&M student teachers in regular semester seminars.

Timm Named National Committee Chairman

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the Texas A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department, has been named chairman of a national group to select the nation's outstanding undergraduate professor in agricultural economics.

He was named head of the national committee by Dr. C. E. Bishop, vice president of Public Service Programs for the Consolidated Universities, University of North Carolina. Bishop is also president of the American Agri-

cultural Economics Association. The Agricultural Economics Association is the professional society of agricultural economists in the United States and largely throughout the world.

Timm said he believes he was selected because the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology places great emphasis upon the teaching function, including appropriate counseling of students.

"I am very proud that three professors in the department have

won coveted university teaching awards. Two of the professors in the department—Dr. Alvin Wooten and Dr. Robert Skrabanek—have been named outstanding teachers at Texas A&M in the annual awards made by the Former Students Association," Timm said.

Dr. J. C. Grady, who recently joined the department, was named the outstanding professor in the College of Agriculture while at the University of Missouri.

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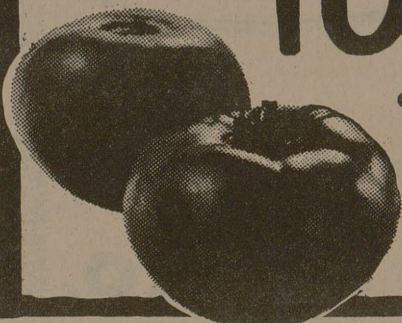
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