

Students Need Answers

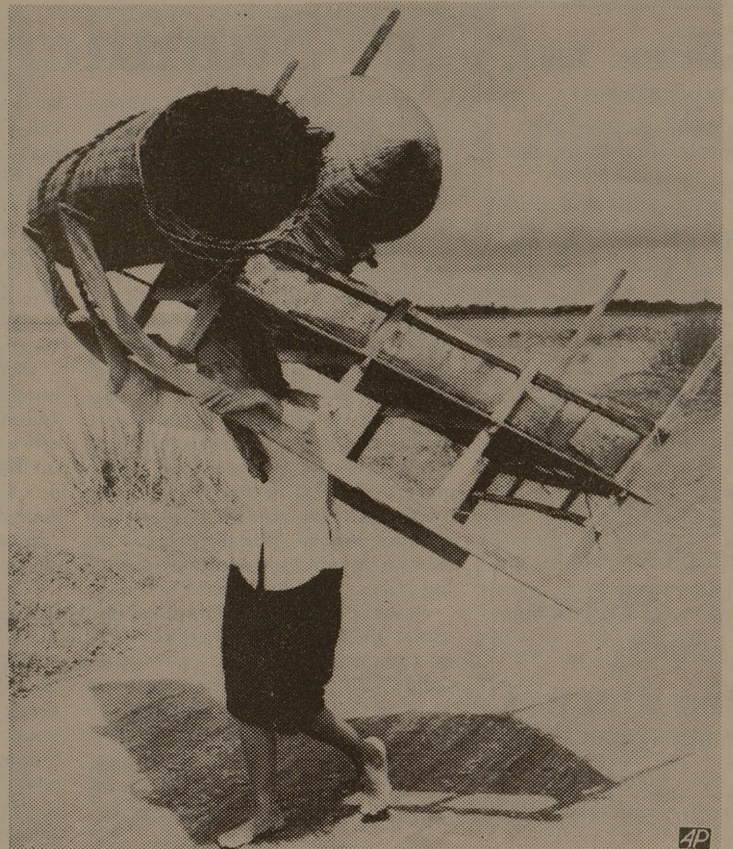
A graduate student in education believes pupils exact extensive preparation of their teachers. "This is true in India as well as the U.S.," cites George W. Mayer of New Delhi, a high school-level math and physics teacher in A&M's 1968-69 Academic Year Institute. "The student makes demands on his teacher and requires that he be prepared to answer a variety of questions on numerous topics," the 40-year-old teacher explained.

He has observed American educational procedures previously and is uniquely equipping himself to return to teaching duties at Frank Anthony College in New Delhi. An English medium high school, Frank Anthony is an Eton-type institution founded by its namesake. "Mr. Anthony is chairman of the school's board of governors," Mayer said. Mayer is the third international participant in A&M's AYI program, which runs concurrent with

the regular school year. Italian science teacher Stefano Accomazzi studied here in 1966-67 and last year Norwegian school principal Knut Jacobsen did advanced degree work. Mayer was born in Calcutta, received his bachelor of science degree at St. Xavier's University in 1948 and completed two years work for the equivalent of a teaching certificate at Loreto House in 1959. The English and Hindustani-speaking visitor was in the U.S. in 1962. He taught during the regular school year at Poultney, Vt., High and studied in a summer physics and chemistry institute at Arizona State. Mayer transferred five hours credit from ASU and hopes to get an additional 32 at A&M this year for a master's degree in science education.

His spare time interests center on education, though Mayer likes some occasional soccer, field hockey and badminton. "Reading would have to be my only hobby," he says. Mayer concentrates on subjects outside his field, especially opinions on modern society. "I spend a great deal of time trying to develop ways of getting concepts across to students. I read a book with this in mind," he said.

The father of a two-year-old girl was selected for AYI through a group test conducted by the U.S. Educational Foundation in India. Mayer was one of five teachers selected from throughout the nation one-third the size of the U.S. His wife Alicia teaches at the junior level. He rooms with Dipankar Sen, doctoral student in biology from India. Mayer, a Roman Catholic, noted that when an Indian adopts an English religion, he takes an English name.



IT WAS A HAUL OF A DAY
A Vietnamese woman hauls home a rice thresher after a long day in the rice paddy on the southern edge of Saigon. It is mounted on a sled to facilitate moving it around the rice paddies. (AP Wirephoto)

African Minister To Speak To Ags

The Rt. Rev. Josiah Mtekatka, suffragan bishop of Malawi in Central Africa, will visit St. Thomas Episcopal Chapel here Thursday. Bishop Mtekatka is on a month-long speaking tour in the Episcopal Diocese of Texas which has maintained a companion diocese relationship with Malawi since 1963. Bishop Mtekatka is making his first trip to the United States and to Texas following a stay in London where he was one of more than 400 bishops from all

over the Anglican Communion attending the Lambeth Conference. Before arriving in Texas, Bishop Mtekatka stopped in Washington to visit his son-in-law who is the Second Secretary of the Malawi Embassy there. Bishop Mtekatka will be accompanied on most of his tour of Texas by the Rev. George Carlisle, Rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Lake Jackson, and chairman of the Overseas Mission Division of the Diocese. Mr. Carlisle made a similar trip to Malawi in 1966 where he was the guest of the Rt. Rev. Donald Arden, Bishop of Malawi and Bishop Mtekatka for six weeks. While in Texas, Bishop Mtekatka is expected to speak to a number of church groups including women's groups, several organizations of clergy including the Houston Clericus and will see a Texas A&M football game with a stopover at Texas A&M University where he will pay a call on a student from Malawi, Chimwana Madise from Mzuzu, Malawi.

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The Bryan-College Station Pan American Round Table meets Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the YMCA South Solarium to honor A&M Pan American students and their families. Mrs. Dan C. Pfannstiel, Round Table director, urges students to come by and help celebrate "El Dia de la Raza"—Columbus Day—at the reception. The program will feature a group of children, organized by Mrs. Nestor Bottino, singing "Melodias de las Americas." Children participating will be

Dennis Billingsley, Nestor Bottino, Omar and Omayda Corrales, Luis and Rafael Frias, Andres, Maria Gabriela, and Rosa Gonzales, Maribel and Marisela Izquierdo, Jody Linger, Desi Richardson, Becky Rumsey, Inger and Ludwig Schweinfurth, and Barbara Worley. For other entertainment, Mrs. David Mellor will sing a group of Brazilian songs and the Izquierdo children will do a Cuban dance. Mrs. Ray Billingsley is social chairman for the event.

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