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Revised Student Section

of the 1969-70

Texas A&M Directory

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AND THE EXCHANGE STORE

The revised student section, reflecting late enrollments and room changes, will be issued free to persons presenting coupons printed on Page 175 of the basic directory. The revised section cannot be purchased independently.

DIRECTORIES STILL ON SALE

'Dr. Dan' Dies; Taught 38 Years

Funeral services for Dr. Daniel Russell, prominent Baptist Church layman and retired Texas A&M professor who died at his home here Sunday, were conducted Tuesday in the Callaway-Jones Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in Bryan City Cemetery.

Dr. Russell, 70, was a 38-year member of the Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department until his retirement in 1964.

Survivors are his wife; one brother, Gordon Russell of Bryan; and three sisters, Miss Lou Russell of Prescott, Ariz., Miss Dean Russell of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Pasadena, Calif.

Dr. Russell was a member of the Southwide Baptist Rural Church Committee, a chairman of the Texas Baptist Rural Church Committee, and a member of the Texas Baptist Executive Board and the Texas Baptist Christian Education Committee. He also was president of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) for five years.

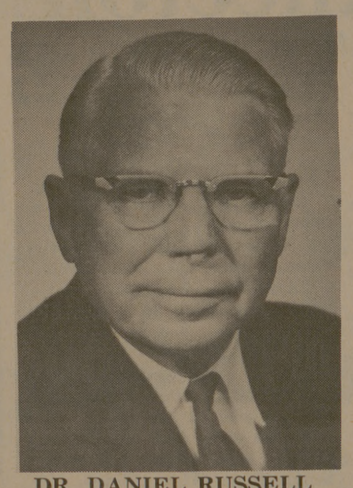
He founded the Crippled Children's Clinic of Bryan, a project of the Kiwanis Club of which he was a member.

R. L. Skrabanek, a former student of Mr. Russell's and now a professor in the A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department, said the teacher was known as "Dr. Dan" by his colleagues and pupils.

He said a lasting memorial to Dr. Dan was the A&M Housing Project, which the sociologist helped to establish. The system provided housing and meals on a cooperative basis to about 4,000 Depression-hit sudents from 1932-43.

Skrabanek termed the project "a successful experiment in living."

Dr. Russell, who resided at 106 Lee Ave.-S, headed the A&M Department of Rural Sociology from 1926 to 1946, at which time it was merged with agricutlural economics. He taught the first course in agricultural journalism, the forerunner of the current Department of Journalism.



DR. DANIEL RUSSELL

Dr. Russell was born in Mississippi in 1899 but was reared at Crockett, Texas, and was graduated from high school three in 1918. He enrolled at Baylor University in 1919 and graduated in 1922. Further education came at the University of Chicago, which he attended on scholarships, and graduated with an MA degree.

He returned to Baylor in 1925, taught sociology for a year, and came to Texas A&M in 1926.

Tonight on KBTX

6:30 Glenn Campbell
7:30 Beverly Hillbillies
8:00 ABC Wed. Night Movie
10:00 TX Final News
10:30 It Ttakes A Thief
11:30 Richard Diamond

Draft Lottery A Chess Game?

Loopholes Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has ordered a study of loopholes that could turn the new draft lottery system into a giant chess game with unmanageable pawns.

A White House source said staff members of the National Security Council, Defense Department and Selective Service have been asked to consider whether the acknowledged loopholes in the system "will be a real problem and, if so, what to do about it."

The most obvious loophole allows a deferred man, in some cases, to choose the year he is exposed to the draft — presumably a year when his lottery number is unlikely to come up — by deliberately dropping his deferment in that year.

Col. Bernard T. Franck, an aide to draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, said some of the Selective Service System's legal experts think a college student, for example, could not give up his student deferment simply upon his own request, while remaining a student.

But Franck said he did not know whether this interpretation had ever been put to the test.

And even if it holds up, he conceded, it would not prevent a man from dropping his deferment by actually dropping out of school or quitting an essential job.

Still another flaw is the reverse case of a man classified 1-A who seeks a deferment when it looks as if his number is getting hot. If he gets the referment — and the local board may have no choice if he qualifies — he leaves the draft pool.

He would not be exposed to the draft again, White House and Selective Service sources agreed, until he once more entered the 1-A pool.

Franck said a local board could prevent a man from jumping in and out of 1-A at will by refusing, somewhere along the line, to reconsider his classification.

But even with that limitation, some draftable men may try to "play the numbers," as draft-minded authorities now phrase it.

When President Nixon last month established the lottery system based on birthdays drawn at random, a White House fact sheet estimated about half the available men would be drafted in 1970. Because of differences between local boards, each applying the lottery list to its own draft pool, the actual numbers reached will vary.

The White House offered, cautiously, a rule of thumb: Among the lottery numbers ranging from one to 366, men in the lowest one-third would be virtually certain to be drafted; men in the middle third would have to wait and see; and men in the upper third would be relatively safe from the draft.

Some local boards may have to reach higher than halfway up the list, a Pentagon manpower expert pointed out, because some of their deferred men, due back into 1-A in 1970, may be still in the processing "pipeline" at the end of the year. Boards with men in the pipeline might have to reach higher to meet their draft quotas.

How much higher, he said, can not be predicted.

It is also possible, he said, that a local board might have a lopsided distribution of lottery numbers within its own pool — just by chance, say, almost no men with low numbers. In that case, it would just have to call men with high numbers instead. But the odds are against it.

Still, the White House c mates could be thrown off, haps seriously, by the very they were made at all.

They rest on the Pentag estimate that it will have to tain — somehow — about 550 draft-eligible men in 1970.

The Pentagon expects 290 to enlist voluntarily, leav 260,000 to be drafted.

If the number of enlistme falls short, the size of the dr must rise, for somehow they h to add up to 550,000.

The number of men nee remains unchanged, and so do the number of men available.

But the question then becom from what part of the lott list will they come?

Men with low numbers alm certain to be drafted, may list instead so they can cho their branch of service; men w high numbers who might oth wise have enlisted, may de they don't have to after all.

Add to this possibility the lo holes opened up by the mani lation of deferment status, you have a whole new ch game — one in which the pa can choose moves they never h before.

And you have elements of certainty never intended by designers of a plan aimed at e ing the "agony of suspense."

The key fact remains, as N on intended, that a man w reaches the end of any year 1-A status, without having be drafted, can consider hims relatively safe.

But within that exposure pe the agony of suspense may w be traumatic for men as th plot their moves in the "numb game."

The White House source a mitted these possibilities ex but they still are only "ghos that may never become real, said.

SCONA

(Continued from page 1)

questing that delegates be pointed," he said.

Physical arrangements w taken care of in the next months, and the program ch man began contacting experts mail, telegram and long-dista telephone calls, asking some speak to the assemblde deleg and others to lead the sma roundtable groups.

Correspondence continu through the summer and plann for pre-conference publicati began.

"Plans for the conference w finalized this fall," Lesser sa "Accomodations and hosts for speakers and chairmen w found, and as replies came from the schools, delegates w assigned to different roundta groups. Copies of the Library Congress report were sent to delegates and conference gui were made for each delegate.

"Name tags and plates, sig and posters and arrangements publicity had to be made," Les said.

"It's a continuous process we just hope everything f into place," he added.

As soon as the conference over a post-conference broch will be published with a resu of all speeches and the proc begins again with Albert Kinkead as chairman.

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