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Former students meet for weekend workshop

iety of speakers this weekend at the Association of Former Students Conference and Workshop, which one former student called "an informa-

Class agents, councilmen and class officers for the Association of Former Students discussed such topics as the influence of former A&M students in their local communities, proper ways of writing letters, and evalua-

tion of the past year's class reunions.

John W. Caple, outgoing president of the association, was presented with a traditional cherrywood chair while Mayo J. Thompson

was presented the gavel as the 1976 president of the 77,000 member as-

In other business, Bob Miears, class of 1962 officer, called on the alumni programs to be directed to-ward youth since over half the alumni are from the class of 1965 or

The former students were given a reception and dinner at the Ramada Inn and attended the A&M-Texas Tech basketball game. They also heard President Jack Williams give his State of the University Address and Dr. Henry Dethloff, associate

speak on the early history of A&M.

Dethloff said that A&M has changed little. "A lot of what was here 50 years ago is still here, there is still a special dedication of both the

teachers and students."
The oldest member in attendance was A. J. Niley Smith, class of 1908. Smith said the campus of today in no way resembles the campus of 1908 since all the buildings that existed then no longer exist. Smith said, "We only had four companies of infantry, which was a total of 500 stu-— David White

Library's prin collection to loaned Thurs

The Texas A&M Library's print collection will be chec

Thursday, Feb. 19. Consisting of 70 frame to-hang prints, the colle

been in circulation several Prints are loaned on a student, first come, first basis. Loans are restricted students, noted Circulation rian Mel Dodd.

He announced that

starts at 1:30 p.m. Thursday The collection represents of artists and artistic style will be due April 26, with be responsible for lost or

Rare volumes considered for millionth book

The A&M Library will purchase addition to being a basicre its millionth book this year, and four rare volumes are being considered by the Library Council.

'Purchas His Pilgrimes", by Samuel Purchas, is a five volume set written in 1625. The set was engraved by Henricus Hondius. It contains several woodcut illustrations, 86 maps, and is bound in tan calf. Captain John Smith's map of Virginia is in volume IV, while volume I contains the uncanceled map "Designatio Orbis Christiani." The volumes contain the account of voyages by English, Dutch, Spanish and Por-tuguese navigators. The set is in flawless condition and costs \$3,250.

The second volume under consideration is "Prose and Poetry of the Livestock Industry of The United States," by James W. Freeman. Pub-lished in 1905, the book was the only issue printed. It deals with the origin and ancient history of livestock animals. Louis P. Merrill, a book collector, said, "It is undoubtedly the king of the book aristocrats in rarity, in

the cattle trade." The volution \$3,500.

Master Blundeville cises, Containing Eight 1 by Thomas Blundeville, i volume being considered. a compilation by Blunder various authors. Widely us time of Queen Elizabeth, ume discusses arithmetic raphy, and contains a tre navigation by Blundeville h ume costs \$2,350. "The Quadrupeds of h America," by John Auduba

James and Bachman, is the ume being considered. The volume set was written in bound in leather, and has gold ing on the covers and backstr cost of the book is \$2,000.

One of these four volumes purchased by the Library and will be presented to the power, Library in a formal ceremony U.S. po time this year.

Lockheed Aircraft m lose Canadian contra

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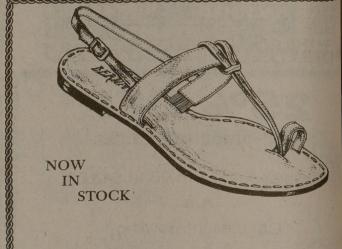
Richardson met with top kheed officials and said the pany's new board chairman, Haack, assured him a new in arrangement could be expected this year. But "the difficulty is been resolved," Richardson

U.S. Comptroller General B. Staats told Congress last that Lockheed's estimated prothe next three years are not su to repay all of the \$250 ml loans which the Nixon adm tion got Congress to guar 1971. The balance of \$195 mi due by the end of 1978, and pany has already obtained to extension allowed it by the le

Following Staats' report, Secretary William E. Simon company was revising its projections and, that the new would likely give a more picture. But the next day York Times reported t Japanese government had oplans to buy Orion planes be Lockheed's admission that \$12.6 million to Japanese mediaries to get orders in J

ernment's decision to buy the kheed planes depends pa whether Japan buys them





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