

GAME COMMENTS

GLENN DROMGOOLE

With all the furor over coeducation and non-compulsory ROTC (even the faculty has put in their two cents worth), this corner put its heads together, delved headlong into the situation and devised several solutions to end all solutions.

1. Non-compulsory coeducation and compulsory Corps. The women could come here if they want to, but they would have to participate in the Corps of Cadets. This is quite feasible — just think how it would spice up the Corps trips.
2. Compulsory coeducation and limited Corps. The women would HAVE to come here with compulsory coeducation. The Corps would be limited to those students who wouldn't want to participate in female or male-female activities.
3. Limited coeducation and unlimited Corps. This might be the best idea yet. The Corpsmen could do anything they want; the coeds would do whatever the Corps wanted.
4. Full coeducation and no Corps. We could turn the place into another TWU and then start a drive to turn TWU into an all-male institution. This would, in the final analysis, accomplish nothing.
5. No coeducation and no Corps. And finally no Texas A&M. Or we could have an

all-civilian male student body whose basic purpose would be to tromp out all the grass and whose dress would consist of T-shirts, blue jeans, shower shoes, cowboy hats and a scraggly beard.

6. Limited coeducation and limited Corps. Limit coeducation to only the girls who do and the Corps to the boys who don't — study, that is. This would help in the goal for academic excellence (please forgive the cliché.)
7. Illegitimate coeducation and spontaneous Corps. Turn Texas A&M into a home for unwed mothers and draft dodgers. Then the university could be a real service to the State of Texas by providing a depository for the undesirable and educate them at the same time. (According to some of our Southwest Conference critics, we have already achieved this plateau.)
8. Military coeducation and non-military Corps. This plan would be the simplest to achieve since it would require only one change. Coeducation could be conducted in a military manner — marching to class, wearing fish haircuts, saying "yes ma'am" to all the upperclasswomen — without being in the Corps. The Corps wouldn't have to change a thing. Well, there they are. Take your pick.

Red Agriculture Lacking Brezhnev Tells Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told the men who run the Soviet Union that Soviet agriculture is backward and urgently needs improvement. Brezhnev outlined ideas for overcoming the perpetual farm problem at a meeting Wednesday of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party. The meeting is likely to end Friday. Mikhail Suslov, the party spokesman in its bitter ideological dispute with China, is on the agenda to report on the Krenlin's feud with Communist China. Since the committee kicked out Nikita Khrushchev at an Oct. 14 meeting, the new Soviet leaders have sought to avoid open ideological argument with China. But Peking has served notice it will continue its attacks. The committee might decide

to publish Suslov's speech as an answer to the attacks and the opening of a new round of vitriols. The main purpose announced for the meeting, however, was agriculture. Khrushchev, who had made agriculture his personal subject and is now blamed for many of its failures, had planned a committee meeting last fall on the subject. Decisions are overdue now on possible ways to improve a poor situation. Brezhnev's speech was not immediately published. Its general outline was, however, indicated by him earlier and an official announcement. Brezhnev said Tuesday in announcing the committee meeting that the party must make "efforts to improve radically the situation in our agriculture" so it could advance to meet "the tremendous tasks confronting the Soviet economy."

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"Now that th' election is over, why don't you disband your Campaign headquarters—or at least move it to someone else's room! I've got a quiz to study for!"

Stanford Prexy Blasts Demonstrators At Berkeley

By Intercollegiate Press Palo Alto, Calif. — Describing the pressure of 200 or more outsiders in the recent Berkeley demonstrations as a "regrettable intrusion" on the University of California, President Wallace Sterling of Stanford University told an audience of 1200 at an annual convocation that "What has happened at Berkeley is not a mere fad, nor has it been altogether spontaneous, nor is its cause to be found completely within the university. "If occurrences such as those at Berkeley spread to other campuses, the spread will not necessarily be haphazard like the spread of party raids. I see in the events at Berkeley an element that is not concerned merely with free speech or with judicial process or with personalizing a university. This element is one of disruption and is, in its essence, as undemocratic as can be. I have no way of measuring it, but I am persuaded that it exists."

Any new threat of legislative intrusion or rumors of large donor influence evokes "an outcry of opposition from the university community," he noted. "Where was such an outcry when this real and live intrusion (by outsiders) occurred at Berkeley? Perhaps you heard it ring out loudly and clearly. I didn't. This intrusion was, as I see it, a contributing factor quite differently from any of the circumstances which may have contributed to 'depersonalization' of the campus community."

Noting that college enrollments nationally are expected to double from five to 10 million students in the next 15 years President Sterling said: "Size, as a feature of depersonalization, has strong potential for persistency into the future. This potential will be greatest where enrollments are greatest, namely in large institutions in the public sector." Increased size has brought "necessarily larger administrative staff" and "a bureaucracy which seems remote, unrespon-

sive and therefore depersonalized" to students and faculty alike, he added. During the past decade, President Sterling continued, student interest in public affairs has broadened, moving from discussion to direct involvement in projects like Mississippi, the Peace Corps, and volunteer social service and educational work in their own communities. This desire to be a part of the outside world may have reduced student involvement in the university community itself and possibly contributed to its "depersonalization," he suggested. "Each of us should remind himself that students who use some

Right To Vote Law Weak Advises Negro Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro leader Roy Wilkins said Wednesday that President Johnson's right-to-vote bill is good but is not enough. He urged Congress to toughen its terms. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., insisted the bill already is out of constitutional bounds. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said it is not. "This is a reasonable and necessary and appropriate way of enforcing the 15th Amendment," Katzenbach said. Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a House Judiciary subcommittee Congress should strengthen the bill "to sweep the last vestiges of voting restrictions into the sea." He said the nation has paid a high price for discrimination in voting. "It has paid the price of mayhem, riots and murder because those who sought the right to vote were opposed by those who were willing to suppress rights with violence," Wilkins said. "The administration bill is a

good bill," he said. "However, the bill is not enough." Wilkins asked for revisions that would: —Eliminate the poll tax as a voting requirement in state and local elections. —Send federal voting registrars anywhere in the nation where people have been denied the right to vote. —Add new safeguards against voter intimidation and coercion. —Permit people to go directly to federal voting examiners, without first trying to register with state officials. Ervin debated the measure's

constitutionality with Katzenbach at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. He argued Congress does not have the power to annul constitutional provisions giving states the power to set voter qualifications.

Puffing cigarettes as he faced Ervin's questioning for a second day, Katzenbach said:

"You don't strike down literacy tests just for the heck of it. You strike them down because they violate the 15th Amendment."

The amendment outlaws discrimination in voting.

It would eliminate voter qualification tests and devices in states and counties which set them and in which voter registration or turnout was below 50 per cent in last November's presidential election. It would authorize federal registration of voters in those areas.

It is aimed primarily at Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, and 34 counties in North Carolina.

Tunnell Addresses Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Former House Speaker Byron Tunnell returned to legislative halls Wednesday to tell Texas lawmakers they face problems of unprecedented gravity.

"I do not believe any group of lawmakers ever assembled in Austin with a more serious group of problems than you. But you have already established a very enviable record in dealing with some difficult and sensitive issues," the railroad commissioner told a joint session.

Tunnell, of Tyler, drew a round of applause when he told the legislators, "I would far rather Texas were redistricted by the men in this hall than by a federal court." He referred to federal court orders that Texas' legislative and congressional seats be reapportioned by early August or the court would handle the job.

"I defy anyone to show me a state run more efficiently or has a more stable state government than has Texas," Tunnell said. He said this encourages new industry in the state.

Referring to the teacher pay raise fight before the lawmakers, Tunnell got a laugh when he said, "teachers are just like oilmen — they want their allowances increased."

He also told the legislators they deserve more money for their work. "As an outsider, I can openly advocate your need for a pay raise and I believe the public would buy it," he said.

Research Grants

Three research grants amounting to \$6,150 are being made available to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. R. E. Patterson, station director, said the largest of the grants is \$5,000 from the Wortham Foundation in Houston. The funds are a supplemental donation for the professional services of Dr. J. B. Bomsma of South Africa, a visiting professor in the Department of Animal Science.

Dr. Luther S. Bird of the Department of Plant Sciences is heading cotton seedling disease investigations to be supported by two grants of \$575 each.

Gutson Hall Theatre
NO MOVIE THIS WEEKEND

See Aggie Players' "COMEDY OF ERRORS" William Shakespeare

DANCE THE JADES featuring Freddy Koenig and Lew Snider At SNOOK HALL Snook, Texas SATURDAY MARCH 27

Bulletin Board

- THURSDAY
Bell County Hometown Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205, Academic Building.
El Paso Hometown Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-A, MSC.
San Angelo — West Texas Hometown Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-C, MSC.
Dallas Hometown Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Fountain Room, YMCA Building.
Beaumont Hometown Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203, Academic Building. Plans will be made for Easter Party.
American Nuclear Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211, Doherty Building.
Chemical Engineering Wives Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the South Solarium, YMCA Building.
Matagorda County Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Hart Hall.
Waco-McLennan County Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gay Room of the YMCA Building.
Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Biological Sciences Building.

KWKH's Louisiana Hayride
Starring GEORGE JONES, JERRY LEE LEWIS, CONNIE SMITH, JOHNNIE AND JOANIE MOSBY, NAT STUCKEY, DON BOWMAN, LOUISIANA HAYRIDERS
The Louisiana Hayride, the swingiest guitar pickinest show around is blowin into town! For an excitin, fun-packed evenin, com'on down and lend an ear to the finest country—and not so country—music ever.
G. Rollie White, Coliseum, Texas A&M University, 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the A&M student chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society
Advance Tickets on sale at Jarrott's Pharmacies (Downtown & Townshir), Exchange Store, Student Publications Office, Finance Office (MSC), Journalism Dept.—Students: \$1.25, Gen. Admission: \$1.75, Reserve: \$2.25.
Tickets at Door — Students: \$1.50, Gen. Admission \$2.00, Reserve: \$2.50.

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CAMPUS

SPECIAL BENEFIT SHOW For PAUL TIMMINS & FAMILY SATURDAY NITE 11:15 P.M. Help Our Basketball Captain & Family. All Proceeds From This Show Will Go To The Family To Meet Hospital Expenses.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ITALIAN TO ENJOY IT... **ELKE SOMMER** (the beautiful baby from "The Prize") COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR **"LOVE, THE ITALIAN WAY"**

By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS
I HATE THAT BLANKET AND IT HATES ME!
IF I GET JUST HALF A CHANCE, I'M GOING TO THROW THAT THING IN THE TRASH BURNER!

SMORGASBORD
PAN AMERICAN WEEK COMMITTEE'S LATIN AMERICAN SMORGASBORD All the popular Latin American Foods APRIL 13—5 to 7:30 P.M. M. S. C. BALLROOM Tickets now on sale M. S. C. FINANCE CENTER \$2.25 Tickets will be sold only until 5 P.M. April 6.

THE BATTALION
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EDITOR: RONALD L. FANN
Managing Editor: Glenn Dromgoole
Sports Editor: Lani Presswood
Day News Editor: Mike Reynolds
Night News Editor: Clovis McCallister
Asst. News Editor: Gerald Garcia
Staff Writer: Tommy DeFrank

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