

Aggieiland '50 Contracts Let As Student Life Group Meets

The selection of Who's Who at A&M was postponed until March 1 by the Student Life Committee yesterday at its regular monthly meeting.

On that date an entire meeting will be devoted to choosing the winners of the annual Who's Who Award.

Postponement of the meeting was done for two reasons. All the background data and college history of the nominees has not yet been accumulated. Also, the Student Life Committee submitted to the Academic Council a recommendation for allowing a relaxation of the grade point ratio requirement for Who's Who in special cases.

This recommendation will be passed upon at the Feb. 28 Academic Council meeting.

The recommendation was the result of lengthy discussion at yesterday's meeting.

A proposal to lower the present 1.5 grade point ratio requirement to 1.0 was dropped when the committee felt that such action would tend to lower the value of the award.

However, the committee believed that occasionally there were cases which deserved special consideration. Such a situation might exist whenever an outstanding man, having a 1.5 GPR upon entering his senior year, lost that ratio because of extensive extra curricular activities during his last year.

The committee stipulated that, if such a case were presented, a unanimous vote of the committee would be necessary before the 1.5 GPR requirement could be relaxed.

The recommendation received a unanimous vote at the committee meeting. It must now be approved by the Academic Council before it can become effective.

Request Turned Down

A Senior Class request that it be allowed to sell photographic coupons in the dormitories was refused. Reasons for refusal included the value of the service being rendered, the possibility that such action might set a precedent for other businesses in the area, and similar service is available at several North Gate photographic shops.

A Student Senate request for permission to have a benefit showing of the movie "We've Never Been Licked" was approved. The committee authorized use of Guion Hall for the picture. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Campus Chest.

The Campus Chest funds will be used to finance a four year, "Twelfth Man" Scholarship, provided a school donation to the World Student Service Fund, and set up a contingency fund.

A Senior Class request for use of Guion Hall to present an exhibit of men's clothing was approved. The exhibit will be in conjunction with the etiquette course the class will sponsor later this semester.

A request for department store in (See STUDENT LIFE, Page 4)

European Tour Entries Must File by March 1

The Student Life Committee yesterday set March 1 as the deadline for students to apply for the annual committee-sponsored European tour.

Earlier this year the committee set aside \$400 to be given to the student selected to take the ten week, YMCA planned tour.

Purpose of the tour is to give an Aggie the opportunity to meet European students, understand them and their interests, and to consider economic, political, educational, and religious issues in the countries visited.

The committee was informed by M. L. Cashion, director of the campus YMCA, that a tentative schedule for the tour has been announced.

Students who take the tour will visit England, Scotland, two of the Low Countries or Italy, Germany, France and Switzerland. Approximately 20 days of the ten week period will be spent on ship-board.

Live With Students

Students will be given an opportunity to live with and attend classes with European students. A three-week period will be spent in work or study seminars in Germany or France.

During the eighth week all students participating in the tour will attend the European-Conference of the World Student Christian Federation near Geneva, Switzerland.

Several days will be spent in Paris, London, and New York.

Definite sailing dates were not yet available. Cashion said, however, tentative schedules called for a two day orientation period in New York. All student groups will go aboard ship about June 19.

The tours will be completed about Sept. 15.

Total minimum cost for the tour was estimated at between \$750 and \$850. The \$400 grant from the Student Life Committee would reduce this cost for an A&M student to between \$350 and \$450.

Qualifications for consideration to receive the \$400 grant were outlined by Cashion.

Qualifications Given:

1. Must be underclassman who will return to A&M for two full semesters.

2. Grades should be good enough to indicate that the student will be able to complete his college work satisfactorily.

3. Winner of the \$400 must write one article per week for The Battalion while in Europe. The following school year he must contribute one feature article per month based on his travels, and be available to speak with student groups and organizations.

4. He must agree to take the European Work and Study Seminar under the direction of the YMCA.

5. He must be able to participate in all phases of the program.

Submit Names

Any student interested in applying for the \$400 Student Life grant was asked by the committee to contact Cashion in his YMCA office.

Final selection of the student will rest with the Welfare and Recreation Committee of the Student Life Committee.

Mayo, Morgner To Discuss Capitalism

Dr. T. F. Mayo, head of the English Department, and Professor Aurelius Morgner, of the Economics Department, will speak on aspects of capitalism tonight at the Economics Club program, according to Marvin Butler, club sponsor.

The program will be held in the YMCA Chapel tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Mayo will speak on the "Non-Economy of the Capitalist" and Morgner on the "Economic Aspect of the National Debt."

Both men are well qualified to speak on their respective subjects, Butler said.

Business men of College Station and Bryan will find the program interesting, he added. This is the initial effort on the part of the economics club to start a series of programs in connection with the monthly meetings. There are tentative plans for other speakers at future meetings, Butler concluded.



A. D. Martin
Martin has been named Cadet Corps Sergeant Major by the Military Department. He began his new duties this week as liaison between the cadet colonel of the corps and all corps non-commissioned cadet officers.

West Pointers Challenge A&M Debating Team

A&M has been challenged to a return match with debaters from West Point, according to a letter received from Lt. Col. Chester Johnson, officer in charge of debate at the United States Military Academy, addressed to Harrison Heirth, director of the A&M debaters.

A&M won a decision over the West Pointers when they visited here last spring.

A team of two cadets, prepared to debate the negative of the question "Resolved That the U. S. Should Nationalize the basic Non-Agricultural Industries," will be able to visit here March 18, the letter stated.

Acceptance of the request for a match has been mailed, Heirth said. Though plans for the event have not been completed, events taking place on the campus that day will necessitate an afternoon debate, he added.

The visiting cadets will be guests at the Military Ball. The military department is cooperating with the English Department in entertaining the visitors.

A&M Debaters In Waco Meet

A&M debaters Charles Kirkham and Joe Fuller went to Waco today to take part in the monthly Baylor University forum. They will be guests of the Baylor Speech Department at a speech dinner in the Colonial Dining Room of the Baylor Union Building.

The subject for an hour's discussion, thirty minutes of which will be broadcast, is "How Far Shall American Military Preparation Go?" Following the discussion a debate will be held with A&M defending the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved That the Basic American Philosophy of 'States Rights' is out-moded."

The debaters will travel by college car and will be accompanied by H. E. Heirth, Director of debate.

Soph Class Meets Tonight At 7:15

Sophomore class President Richard A. Ingels announced a Sophomore class meeting in the Assembly Hall tonight, at 7:15 p. m.

The main topic of discussion will be the Sophomore Sweetheart Ball, to be held on March 4, Ingels said.

Housing for dates and whether or not corsages will be worn will be discussed at the meeting. A treasury report will also be given, Ingels said.

Act of Congress Disrupts Aggie-TU Turkey Day Date

Thanksgiving Day will not be the same next year! At least it won't be for Texas A&M and the University of Texas students. Due to an act of Congress, there will be no Turkey Day football battle between the Aggies and the Texas Longhorns in 1950 and 1951.

For 35 consecutive years, the two teams have tangled on the last Thursday in November. This was Thanksgiving Day to students and exes of the two schools, even during the New Deal Era, when other parts of the country observed the holiday a week earlier.

Administrative officials ignored the 1941 congressional act in the mid 40's, last time November had five Thursdays. This year, however, the officials decided to go along with the national observance. Schools holidays in 1950 and 1951 begin on the fourth Thursday in November and run for three days.

An additional holiday has been declared at the two schools on Nov. 30, the date of the game this year. The game will be played on Saturday, Dec. 1 in 1951. In 1952 the Thanksgiving Day schedule will be resumed and followed until five Thursday Novembers come again.

Edwards, Bunjes Head City Desk In New Set-up

Curtis Edwards, junior range and forestry major from Houston, will assist Edwards on the new beat. Bunjes will handle all news from College Station's A&M Consolidated School.

Complete Coverage

Reporters will cover all city offices, churches, and businesses in the College Station area bringing the latest city news to the Battalion offices, the co-editors explained.

Residents of College Station will have ready access to The Battalion as soon as street sale and carrier route arrangements are completed, Roland Bing, manager of Student Publications, said this afternoon.

Street Editions

Street editions of The Battalion are available at Aggieiland Pharmacy, Nita's News Stand and Madeley's Pharmacy. Cost of the news stand edition is five cents, the same rate charged for other local and state dailies.

The street edition is on the stands by 1:45 each afternoon, the co-editors said.

Carrier routes being established will get The Battalion to college employees living in this area much earlier than before. Other College Station residents will be able to get the paper delivered to their door for the first time. Announcements will be made as carrier boys are employed and delivery routes established, Bing explained.

World News

Besides complete city coverage, The Battalion will also feature the latest state, national and world news as a result of new Associated Press wire schedules established the early part of this month.

College Station residents having news items to submit or questions concerning the new service were asked by the co-editors to call The Battalion office at 4-5444.

Parking Prohibited West of Dorm 12

Starting yesterday, Feb. 20, there will be no parking on the street running west of dormitory 12, Chief of Campus Security, Fred Hickman, announced.

This restriction was necessary because of the mud holes the parked cars were making, Hickman said.

Tickets will be given starting today for all men who park in this area, he concluded.

Senior Class Meeting Set

The Senior Class will hold a meeting Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Bobby Byington, class president, said this morning.

The meeting will be held in the chapel of the YMCA.

Sweetheart Deadline Near; Sports Day, Soph Ball Meet

Tickets are now on sale in each dormitory in the Corps area, according to John Tapley, chief of staff of the men who dish the dequets. Invitations, as Tapley prefers to call them, can be obtained at \$2.50 per from any of the following crew members:

H. O. Bragg, William Vaughn, F. M. Tapley, L.razier—Dorm 1; Bob Linecum, G. C. Jackson—Dorm 2; B. D. Honeycutt, A. E. Reese—Dorm 3.

(Representatives for Dorms 4, 5, and 6 have not been named as yet, but will be published later in the week.)

D. R. McCoy, J. B. Dixon, B. Neal—Dorm 7; D. E. Vandenberg, J. T. Tapley, L.razier—Dorm 8; Joe Miller, J. Clifford—Dorm 9; A. P. Kutzer, G. W. Broyles, E. B. Nauer—Dorm 10.

T. Carlisle, W. D. Moore, David Smith, Ed Jones—Dorm 11; and J. B. Banowsky, Dorm 12.

Arrangements for ticket sales to sophomores living outside the Corps area and day students will be set up later this week also, Tapley said Monday.

The Aggieiland Orchestra will play for the Ball, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. Dignitaries from the college and from over the state have been sent invitations and many are expected to attend, according to Harold Chandler, invitation chairman.

Further plans for the Ball will be discussed tonight at the Sophomore Class meeting at 7:15 in the Assembly Hall, Ingels announced early today.

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'Tito Heresy' Is World Hope for Peace-Harsch

By C. C. MUNROE



Curtis Edwards
Edwards has been named city editor of The Battalion. He will direct the city news department established to give better College Station coverage.

Tito-dominated Yugoslavia, a Communist country which dislikes Russia, may be the key to the prevention of world destruction from the H Bomb. With that theme, Joseph C. Harsch—author, foreign correspondent, and CBS commentator—described the people and political leanings of the countries making up the Russian iron curtain in an unusually large audience in Guion hall last night.

Harsch advanced the theory, or actually more of a hope, that the spread of what he called "Tito heresy" would eventually form a group of buffer countries between the present two armed camps of American and Russian allies and satellites.

While Yugoslavia actually practices more than any applied, Marxist Communism than any other country, including Russia, Harsch said, Tito openly defies Moscow.

The Yugoslavs can afford this defiance, he continued, because they are "frontierally free" from Russia, surrounded by friendly, or partially sympathetic, countries.

Harsch described Yugoslavia as a "nation of peasants" and the most technically backward country in the iron curtain. Their inherent, intense dislike for foreigners has prevented infiltration of their country by Moscow-implanted Reds, however, and their brand of Communism, while brutal and rugged, is strictly their own.

Finland, Harsch continued, is as modern as the Yugoslavs are backward, but the Finns share their courage and desire for political independence.

Czechoslovakia was described by Harsch as more like the U.S. than any of the other curtain countries. He described the Poles as an extremely nationalistic race, just awakening to the fact they are being exploited by their Russian masters.

In his introductory remarks, the European political authority described the H bomb as a "strategic, not a tactical weapon."

He qualified this definition by saying the bomb is a one-punch weapon for which there is no retaliation, since the opening shot ends the war.

"Two properly placed H bombs in the East Coast area between Boston and Washington, D. C. would take the U. S. out of a war," Harsch said flatly.

Texas industry is so widely dispersed, he went on, that the Houston ship channel is probably the only spot in the state that would offer a target for a crippling military blow.

The principle of the H bomb is far from being new, Harsch explained, and Russia may have one developed now, or may have even had one before we began work on it.

With this availability and the bomb's terrific, even inconceivable, destructive power, he said, this small trend of free thought and action in Yugoslavia may be the only preventative to world destruction.

Harsch was speaking in Guion under the sponsorship of the Great Issues course, and was introduced by its instructor, Dr. S. R. Gemmon.

Awards & Merit Day Program Planned Here

An Awards and Merit Day Program is being planned by a special committee of the Academic Council to give recognition to the student with a high scholastic record, announced S. R. Wright, head of the C. E. Department.

The purpose of the program which is to be held in Guion Hall at 7:30 p. m. on the Saturday evening preceding Mother's Day is to provide a special occasion each year to recognize students in each department who have won awards or who have been nominated for recognition in the grade point field. The recipients of these honors will be selected by a committee which will canvass all departments for nominations and the names of award winners.

Additional nominations submitted to Ray Perryman, secretary of the committee, in the Registrar's office will be studied by the committee and the students selected will be presented at the Saturday evening program which will be a part of the Open House Activities each year.

This program preceding the activities Sunday at which military and other awards are presented will serve to separate the extra-curricular and the military from the scholastic achievements of the student body. The awards will not be confined to graduating seniors, but will include acknowledgments of attainments made by Aggies of all classifications.

The Awards and Merit Day Program will be an innovation on the Open House Activities and tend to make it more of a weekly affair. Besides this the Academic Council expects the program to call closer attention to the high scholastic standards held by A&M to the caliber of graduates produced here, and to the extent of the educational system and facilities available here.

No definite plans other than the date have been settled, but the programs will contain some of the awards formally made at commencement and those which could not be made at another time. In addition plans concerning a banquet to further emphasize the program are being discussed by the committee.

Freshman Designs Anniversary Plate

A first-year student in architecture outstripped 250 competitors, many of them advanced students of design to fashion the design of the Texas A&M 75th Anniversary Commemorative Dinner Plate.

The plate, which will be sold as a souvenir of the Golden Jubilee Celebration next year, will be available for sale in September.

The winning design, drawn by John C. Truehardt of Georgetown was selected yesterday by a committee composed of the Architecture Department staff and four invited judges. Students in architectural design, 250 in all, entered a contest project to pattern the plate.

Receives Prize

For his winning project, Truehardt will be awarded a complete set of twelve of the original edition of Commemorative A&M Dinner Plates made by Wedgewood in England. This original edition, priced at \$35, consists of one dozen plates of finest china depicting buildings on the A&M campus. These plates, too, were designed by architectural students at A&M.

Second place winner Leo M. J. Dielman, a fifth-year student in design, will receive one dozen of the anniversary plates. Both prizes were awarded by P. L. "Pinky" Downs, Jr., who heads the A&M Commemorative Plate Association and who was chosen to underwrite the anniversary plate.

Also among the first five designs selected by the committee were those by Emmitt A. Ingram,

Fleeless Jail Holds Fightin Congressman

Washington, Feb. 21—(AP)—Sprey 61-year-old Rep. Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich) returned to a back-slapping ovation on Capitol Hill Monday after spending two nights in jail to uphold "the principle that congressmen should not have any special privileges."

Crawford pleaded guilty to assault charges in Prince Georges County, Md., police court and paid a \$28.50 fine for taking a poke at a well-muscled young prizefighter-ex-law student who works for him.

"It was worth it," Crawford said reporters. "I had a real weekend—no flea but a lot of friends."

Back at his congressional chores, he promptly announced: "I'm thinking seriously of suing the authorities who kept me in jail. I've got them cold for unlawful detention."

Associates said Crawford was considering a possible \$50,000 suit against Maryland State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie and officials of Prince Georges County.

The wealthy Michigan lawmarker, who owns a 280-acre Maryland farm, had insisted on staying in the red-brick bastille at upper Marlboro, Maryland, after his arrest Saturday for punching 23-year-old Fred Hanbury in the eye.

Hanbury, who fought six rounds in professional fights as a lightweight, has been a tenant on Crawford's farm and an aide on the legislator's congressional staff.

Neither would disclose details of the dispute that led to the one-punch episode on Crawford's farm, except that it was a "personal matter" involving a girl stenographer in the Congressman's office.

The peppery legislator engaged in a running dispute with Maryland authorities whether he should be let out on a personal cash bond. When first arrested, he had offered to put up cash, or securities worth as much as \$50,000.

But Maryland officials insisted at the outset that under the law he could only go free by putting up a real estate bond or by going through a professional bondsman.

Later they made harrowing efforts to backtrack and let him go on his own recognizance, but he refused.

The Dublin, Texas-born Michigan legislator appeared in court with a two-day stubble of beard and still wearing the rough farm clothes and knee-length rubber boots he had on when arrested.

Pick Up '49 Senior Favorite Pictures

Pictures of Senior Favorites appearing in the Aggieiland 1949 that have not yet been picked up are now in the Student Activities office and may be picked up there.

Graduation announcements for Jan. 1950 are also available for those who would like to get extras for souvenirs.

Churchill Paintings Bought by Hallmark

New York — (AP)—Winston Churchill's paintings are going to appear on American Christmas cards next December.

The Hallmark Greeting Card Co. said it has arranged to use 18 paintings by the former British prime minister.

