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## A&M Co-eds Possibility In Education Reforms

By DAVE COSLETT

Aggie co-eds loom as a definite future possibility according to a report in yesterday's Dallas Morning News. The story, written by Richard M. Morehead of the Austin Bureau of The News, concerned the study of the system of higher education in Texas now being conducted by the Texas Legislative Council.

But you needn't get out your anti-female posters yet. The possibility is only one of several being looked at by the council in an attempt to solve problems existing in Texas higher education.

A 17-member group created in 1949, the Legislative Council is strictly a recommending body to the State Legislature. It does research work in governmental problems assigned it by the lawmakers. This year it's tackling taxation and higher education.

### Council Make-Up

The five senators and ten representatives who, with the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate, comprise the council gave their first consideration to the latter subject last Thursday when their research staff presented a 173-page, detailed description of how things stood in that department right now.

That description, according to Associated Press correspondent Bo Byers, labeled the system of higher education as sprawling and uncoordinated. A five-month study of a set-up boasting 53 institutions of public higher education controlled by 40 different boards drew this conclusion from the research staff: "... there emerges a picture of an expanding higher education

without the benefit of a statewide plan. Each institution, seeking to expand its program and course offerings in order to be more useful, must often duplicate expensive and highly technical work offered elsewhere."

The part of the report concerning A&M from a co-educational standpoint points out that enrollment here and at TSCW (where co-education is also being considered by the committee) has not increased at a rate comparable to that at other colleges in general.

A&M has shown a 30 per cent student body growth in the last ten years as compared to total Texas college enrollment gains of 94

## Green Dragon Narcotic Head Killed by Bomb

Fort Worth, Nov. 23—(AP)—An exploded bomb killed a convicted member of the Green Dragon narcotic ring yesterday. The same bomb fatally injured his wife and their unborn child.

Nelson Harris, 41, was almost decapitated as a nitroglycerine planted in his car detonated. His 25-year-old wife was perforated by flying metal. Both she and the unborn baby, whose birth was expected in about a week, died shortly afterward.

Harris was one of 21 persons convicted here in 1940 as members of the Green Dragon narcotic smuggling and peddling ring, operating from New York, Chicago and Southwest headquarters. The ring got its name from a green dragon stamped on top of small boxes, resembling match boxes, in which narcotics were delivered.

Almost exactly a year ago—on Nov. 29, 1949—a similar car bomb exploded in Dallas, killing the pretty wife of Dallas gambler Herbert Noble. Police said that bomb was intended for Noble, a courtly, white-haired man who has survived several attempts on his life.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted local gamblers as saying the two bombings were indirectly connected—that Harris had been using Noble's money to buy floating crap games here. One gambler said "somebody got tired of it."

The Harris had stepped into their 1950 car to go to a grocery when the explosives—probably wired to the starter—demolished the car, shattered windows in nearby apartments, and spewed battery acid through the wrenched-off front door into the Harris apartment.

Harris' body was smashed back into the twisted interior of the wreckage. His wife, face blackened, was found lying on the ground by the car.

She died 40 minutes later in a hospital.

## B-36 Crashes Near Ft. Worth, Two Men Dead

Fort Worth, Nov. 23—(AP)—A crippled B-36 bomber fighting its way homeward on three engines crashed in a field 25 miles south of here yesterday. Two of the 16-man crew were killed parachuting from the plane, the world's largest land-based bomber.

Most of the 14 other men were injured but none critically. The most serious injury was a broken leg. The parachuting airmen were scattered over a four-mile area and were not rounded up until hours after the crash.

Carswell Air Force Base here, home of the long-ranging B-36 bombers and the Eighth Air Force, identified the dead as Capt. Horace C. Stewart, 33, Philadelphia, Miss., the navigator, and Capt. James H. Youngst, 30, Holly Springs, Pa., radar operator.

The Air Force said the big plane left at 5:05 a. m. today to make practice gunnery runs over Matazou Island off the Texas coast. Enroute south two of its six engines failed. On the homeward leg another engine went out. Heavy fog prevented any landing on coastal fields.

At 9:55 a. m. the plane thundered over the head of W. O. Doggett, who farms three miles south of the crash. "I saw objects falling from the plane," he said. "I thought they were practice bombs until I learned later they were parachuting crew members."

The wreckage burst into flames. Firemen warned spectators back from the isolated field as ammunition on the plane detonated.

## State Department Clean-Up Asked

Washington, Nov. 23—(AP)—Senator Hickenlooper yesterday demanded a "thorough and extensive housecleaning in the State Department" including the dismissal of Secretary Acheson and all his policy-making subordinates.

The Iowa Republican, with a fresh six-year hold on his senate seat and a place on the Foreign Relations Committee, talked with newspapermen a few hours after Acheson had told a news conference that his recent criticism of "re-examinists" had been widely misinterpreted.

Hickenlooper said he doesn't think he misunderstands what Acheson meant by the five-syllable word.

He said it could be taken only as "a bitter recrimination against Senator Taft" (R-Ohio) or any other senator "who would dare look into the foreign policy of this country, past, present and future."

## Beautification Program Gets Pres. Harrington's Support

President M. T. Harrington in a statement to The Battalion this morning lent his support to the campus beautification program, which got underway officially Tuesday.

His statement reads: "I want to congratulate the Senior Class on their interest in improving the appearance of the campus and commend the committee on campus beautification for their constructive work and efforts in encouraging use of the sidewalks and other plans for making our campus more attractive."

I urge that all faculty and staff members and college employees cooperate with the students in observing the signs to use sidewalks instead of walking on areas designated for the growing of grass.

H. T. Harrington

More signs were posted yesterday afternoon near present paths in the areas designated on the campus maps appearing in The Battalion Tuesday, yesterday and today. Indications are that the committee's requests are being carried out by walkers on the campus. Only a few students could be seen

cutting across restricted areas yesterday. Most of these were in areas where signs had not been posted.

Bob Sturdivant, beautification committee chairman, said this morning that he thought students would begin taking heed of the campaign as soon as all signs were posted.

A series of announcements for the dining halls calling attention to the campaign have been arranged, Sturdivant said. With the addition of the president's request to college staff members, we should have almost everyone concerned informed through one means or another, he said.

### Area Near Bizzell

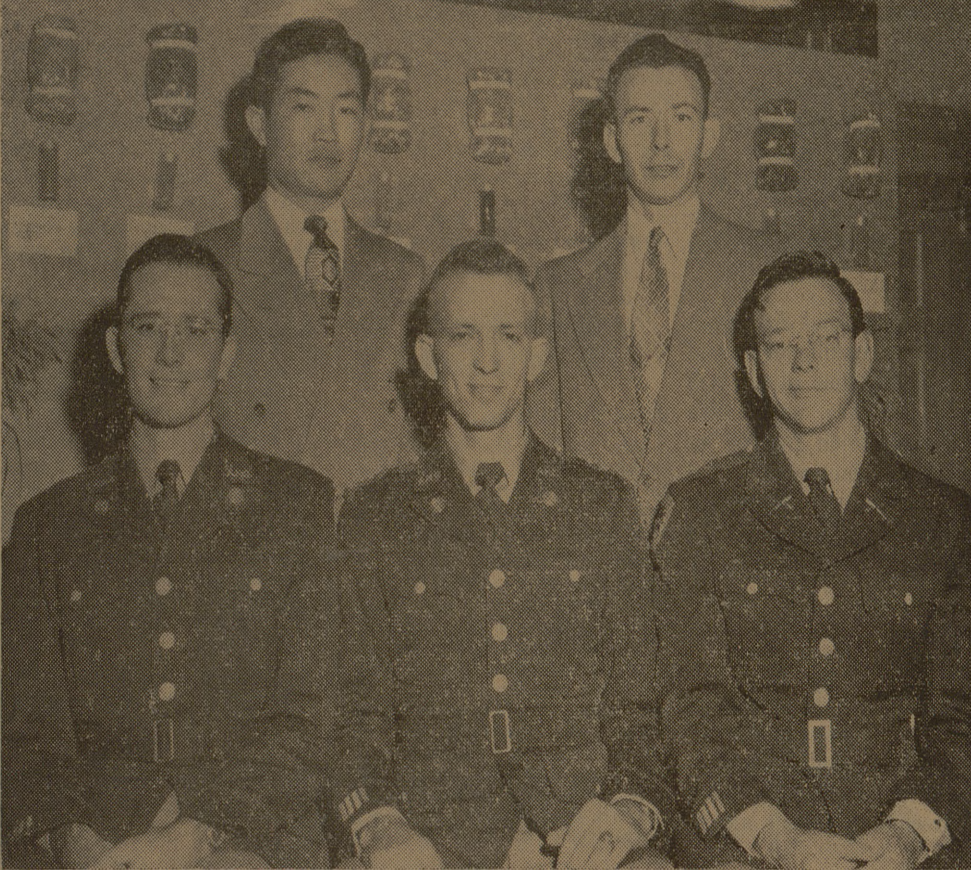
Sturdivant asked that the area South of Bizzell Hall be pointed out as a grass re-seeding area, since it was mistakenly left off the map appearing in Tuesday's Battalion.

All areas designated on the maps and by signs on the campus will be re-seeded later in the year if the campaign to keep walkers off them is successful.

The re-seeding work will be done by the College Grounds Maintenance Department when proper weather conditions are prevalent.

In the meantime, the Department has begun plowing areas designated for re-seeding. The lawn next to Guion Hall and the strip South of Bizzell already have been plowed.

## Winning Team



The Aggie crops judging team placed third in the International Crops Contest at Kansas City. Left to right team members are William E. Watson, alternate member; Walter Tanamachi, winner of a perfect score; Ray Kunze, placed first in commercial grading; Keith L. Hargrove; and Coach Marvin L. Wilson.

## Paste Pancakes-Divorce OK

Los Angeles, Nov. 22—(AP)—Sam Savitz was awarded a divorce decree from Esther Savitz today on the grounds she put paperhanger's paste in his potato pancakes.

"And when I discovered it and showed her the sack, plainly marked, in the kitchen cupboard, she swore at me and disappeared for three days," Savitz told the judge.

## A&M Crops Judgers Win Third Place at KC

Walter Tanamachi placed first with a perfect score in one division and Raymond Kunze placed first in another, in the International Crop Judging Contest to pace Texas A&M to a third place win in the nation. The contest was held Tuesday in Kansas City.

First place was won by Oklahoma A&M and second place was taken by Texas Tech. Oklahoma A&M is holding first place for the second consecutive year.

Team members participated in three phases of crop judging. These three were commercial grading of grain, hay and cotton according to Federal standards; identification of major crops and varieties in

## AH Major Wins Cash In Swift Essay Contest

Vernon F. Martin, senior animal husbandry major from Sweetwater, was a winner of a \$100 prize in the Annual Swift College essay contest.

Martin will use the prize money to finance a trip to Chicago to attend a market study course to be held there December 3 to 6.

## Edwards Inter-Faith Prexy; Chapel Studied

Curtis Edwards, senior range management major and corps chaplain, from Houston, was elected president of the Inter-Faith Council at the weekly meeting of the Council, Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Norman Braslau, senior physics major from Galveston and recipient of this year's Cohen Fellowship Award, vice-president; and James Lehmann, junior dairy husbandry major from Brenham, secretary.

The inter-faith Council is made up of two student representatives of each religious denomination of the College Station community appointed by the respective minister, two representatives of the YMCA, and the corps chaplain.

Projects and functions of the council include the planning and presentation of the annual Religious Emphasis Week in February which is done with the help of the secretaries of the YMCA, J. Gordon Gay and M. L. Cashion.

Aside from this main project the council has undertaken to continue the promotion of an inter-denominational chapel on the A&M campus. A report is being drawn up on the possibility of an Aggie chapel and the council hopes to present this report for approval of the administration, faculty and students, soon.

A chapel service to be held in the YMCA Chapel is also being planned. This service will be along inter-denominational lines and will be held at a time on each Sunday morning so as not to interfere with any of the services of the local churches. The purposes of these services will be to promote better understanding between and knowledge of the different religions, in addition to being an inspirational, student conducted service.

An all Aggie choir will also be formed for the services if interest warrants it. Any student interested in participating in any part of the service is invited to contact any one of the council members.

Other inter-denominational programs are also sponsored and presented throughout the year by this council which is made up of the following students: Episcopal, Philo H. Du Val Jr., Charles R. Gallimore.

Baptist, Archie James, Floyd Griffin.

Catholic, John Golla, Emil Richers.

Church of Christ, L. Douglas Wythe, Seneca Cowan.

Jewish, Norman Braslau, Melvin J. Kanter.

Methodist, John Olson, Jack Heacock.

Presbyterian, Norman J. Bent, Don Hinton.

Lutheran, Ken Bernhardt, James Lehmann.

Y.M.C.A., Frank P. Sherrill, I. C. Trauth.

Corps Chaplain, Curtis Edwards.

President Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, King Egger.

## Aggies to Meet Georgia Dec. 9 In Prexy's Cup

By RALPH E. GORMAN, JR.  
Battalion Sports News Editor

"We're glad the Presidential Cup game is up, but we're not looking forward to it until after the Thanksgiving day game is over."

Aggie Head Coach Harry Stiteler told this to the Battalion Sports Staff last night when queried about the contract signed by Georgia and A&M officials yesterday afternoon.

The signing of the contract put the finishing touches on rumors and heresay that had covered the campus since Monday afternoon concerning A&M's participation in the Presidential Cup game on Dec. 9.

"...Still Got a Game to Win..."

A&M's grey haired mentor went on to say, "Naturally, we're happy to have an opportunity to play and extend the season a little, but we've still got a game to win next week that is much more important to us now."

Representing A&M was Barlow "Bones" Irvin, Athletic Director, who reported Wednesday afternoon that he had met with University of Georgia officials and arranged

ments for the post-season Dec. 9 game had been completed.

### Legionnaires Sponsor

Sponsored by the American Legion, the Presidential Cup tilt is to be an annual classic beginning this year. The inter-sectional "bowl" contest will be played in Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland in Suburban College Park, Md. Byrd Stadium has a permanent seating capacity of 34,000.

New Year's Day, 1944 was the last occasion that the Cadets had to participate in a post-season game, that one being the Orange Bowl, in which A&M bowed to LSU, 14-9 after defeating them earlier in the season 28-13.

### Bulldogs Play Two More

Nosed out of their Cotton Bowl chances last week-end with a 13-21 loss to Rice, the Aggie have one game left—the annual Turkey day classic with Texas Nov. 30. Georgia is scheduled to play Furman Nov. 25 and then meets Georgia Tech in another of those traditional dog-eat-dog affairs on Dec. 2.

The Cadets have won six games, while losing three—all by close margins. Oklahoma's Sooners scored a last minute triumph 34-28, Baylor was victorious by seven points, 27-20, and Rice.

Georgia's Bulldogs have emerged in the win column five times this season, and have lost one, while three have ended in deadlocks.

### Better Than Records

Both teams are better than one might guess from a quick look at the records.

Only twice this year has any team scored two touchdowns against the steady Georgia defense. Alabama did it in winning by 14-7 and LSU accomplished the "feat" in gaining a 13-13 tie.

The Bulldogs have wins over Maryland, 27-7; Mississippi State, 27-0; Boston College, 19-7; Florida, 6-0; and Auburn, 12-10. St. Mary's of California, North Carolina University, and LSU have scored the deadlocks.

A&M's only non-conference loss to Oklahoma in a last minute surge looks rather well when brought to mind that the Sooners are rated the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll.

More impressive is 3441 yards the Cadets have amassed on total offense for a ranking of fifteenth among the nation's top teams, not to mention the 2567 yards gained on the ground for ninth place among the top rushing eleven.

Those present at the contract-signing ceremonies other than the officials of the two schools were Representatives Teague (D-Tex) and Camp (D-Ga) as well as Legion officials.

Teague is an A&M alumnus, while Camp was graduated from Georgia.

## Tipsy Troubador . . .

## Tub Tenant's Tenor Tones Unapplauded

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 23—(AP)—The frantic voice of a woman came in over the police telephone "There's a strange man in my bathtub."

Two radio patrolmen hurried yesterday to the house and found Walter Sweeney singing happily in the bathtub.

Sweeney, 44, and homeless, said he had no idea how he got there. He was jailed overnight on a disorderly conduct charge and released this morning.

"I must have been drinking," he told police.

## Jaska Addresses Ag Honor Society

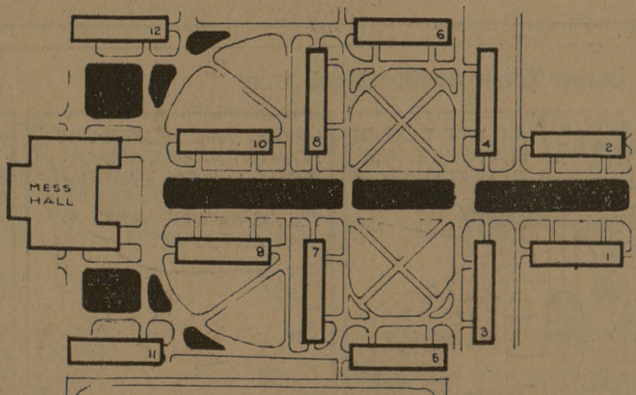
R. C. Jaska's talk on his experiences in Korea and Japan last June highlighted a meeting of the Agricultural Honor Society Tuesday night. Slides of some of the first action in Korea were shown.

Dean Shepardson gave an initiation talk to the prospective new members of the society at the meeting, held in the Memorial Student Center.

## Art Speaker



John G. Browning, artist from Brownwood, explained some of his art techniques at a meeting of the Gallery Committee in the Memorial Student Center Monday. He also gave tips in working with ceramics.



Areas in black are those designated by the campus beautification committee as "re-seeding projects." Students have been asked not to walk in these areas.