



Dr. D. J. Clazzie Looking for "man-of-distinction"

Cartoon by Bob Hendry

NEXT PRESIDENT—II

Clazzie Was Once Vest at Kellogg

ears as an instructor at Kellogg University, Clazzie's major qualification for the presidency of A&M. I'm qualified for the job," he told one of his friends.

"I was not promoted during this year," the presidential-candidate claims, "because the president of the college didn't know I was teaching until the girls' dormitory burned down. I'd like the change at A&M and I can make gentlemen out of those men."

ear-old professor of mechanics (car washing) earned a BS degree from a college in the Corn Belt of Cuba, while in Cuba, he worked in advertising to find the "man of distinction" who would be elected at Kellogg University, Clazzie is known as the "most leman in the profession bootlegging at the college."

Besides being a bachelor, a good bridge player, ex-polo star for the Cuban Hotshots, Dr. Clazzie is well known as a mixer. He was official mascot for the East Coast Bar Maids Association for eight consecutive years.

discharged from his instructor position when he accepted an instructor position with an all-girls club in the East where he instructed for 15 years.

A consistent reader of the Dallas Morning News and The Rotarian, Clazzie considers himself well qualified for the job of presidency and "in the know on Texas politics and its higher education."

Faculty Suggest Gate for Gift

er between the College post office parking lot and Sulphur Springs is one of the major projects of the class of '53.

proposals are a trophy clock for the physical education plant, and a fund to be used for the members of the class.

Follies, 'Harvey' Set Friday in Guion

The Aggie Follies will be presented in conjunction with the Aggie Players' presentation of "Harvey" Friday and Saturday in Guion Hall. Tickets will be 75¢ for the Friday performance and one dollar for the Saturday shows. A single ticket will gain admission to both shows.

The first performance of "Harvey" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Aggie Follies will follow it immediately. A matinee performance of Harvey will be presented Saturday at 3 p. m.

The Saturday Follies show will start at 7:30 p. m. and the All-College Mother's Day Dance will follow it in the Grove.

The Follies will be presented on an international theme, John Samuels, chairman of the Follies Committee said. The program will be in the form of a trip around the world made by an Aggie, John (Dukey) Childs. His tour will be conducted by H. L. McAdams, a "genie."

Bryan Kiwanians Installed Friday

A Kiwanis Club for Bryan will be formally installed at 7:15 p. m. Friday in Maggie Parker's Dining Hall. The College Station Kiwanis Club assisted in forming the Bryan club.

Speaker for the evening will be Kiwanis District Governor Bailey Choate. The Bryan Kiwanians invited members of the College Station Club and their wives to attend the meeting.

Jesse Thames will be installed as president of the Bryan club.

Senate to Discuss Election Board

The powers and duties of the Election Commission will be discussed by the Student Senate at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the MSC.

Next year's senators are invited to attend. Other business to be discussed is final plans for the Mothers Day program in Guion Hall and final arrangements for the Senate Banquet May 12.

Military Cut Won't Hit A&M Says Col. Davis

The Defense Department's plan to cut military manpower should not materially affect the A&M Corps of Cadets, said Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant.

When the Korean war ends, 250,000 men will be discharged. About 180,000 men will be discharged if the war pursues its present stalemated course.

"This is my own opinion," Davis said. "The military department has not received any official word from Washington as yet."

High defense officials said the cut would save an estimated \$2,400,000 during the 1953-54 fiscal year which starts July 1.

President Eisenhower, at a news conference last week, gave little indication that an immediate reduction in defense output would be made.

In reply to a question, the President said it possibly is true that there will be fewer armed services personnel in the distant future.

Defense Department sources were unable to supply a breakdown by services or commands of any slackening in the defense effort.

Tells Juniors 'Best for A&M'

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS
Battalion News Editor

Freshmen will remain segregated from the rest of the corps next year.

"I cannot approve the recommendation that members of all classes be housed together on company level throughout the corps," said President of the College M. T. Harrington, in a report to the 15-man junior steering committee which presented the original plan for consolidation.

The results and advantages of the Third Division have proven most satisfactory, the president said. The number of freshmen withdrawing from school has been greatly reduced since the Third Division was established, he said.

It is in the best interests of the corps that we continue our present housing and unit organization, said Harrington.

Classes should not "control" cadet life, said Harrington. Designated authority should come from cadet officers and non-commissioned officers if the corps is to function successfully.

Harrington recommended that the committee make every effort to improve the spirit and "disinterested" feeling in the First and Second Division towards the Third Division.

He commended the committee for showing evidence of leadership, and said he hoped their attitude could be adopted by the whole corps next year.

Some of the steering committee's original recommendations for consolidation included military and academic reasons.

The group of juniors contended that CQ could be more rigidly enforced under consolidation of the corps and that freshmen would develop a competitive spirit toward studies because of the General Moore award competition.

Military Advantages

In military advantages of doing away with the Third Division, the committee said sophomores would have more responsibility, ease of control over discipline would result, sophomores would serve one year instead of two as "low man" in the corps set up and greater interest in individual outfits would result.

The committee also named some morale advantages. These included the fact that spirit at A&M is divided under the present system, good examples would be set by all upperclassmen instead of a few, more friendships would result in (See CONSOLIDATION, Page 2)

Reactions Vary On President's Act

Reaction to the president's decision on the consolidation issue was varied.

Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant of cadets, said he feels much the same as the president does, but the steering committee's suggestions were a "step in the right direction."

"We are not ready for consolidation," Davis said, "until we completely do away with any adverse criticism of the corps."

Dean John R. Bertrand of the Basic Division, commends the ideas

of the committee, but feels that a move to end segregation of the freshman class at this time is unnecessary.

With more upperclassmen added to Third Division organizations next year, the load on juniors and seniors there will be lightened, he said.

Dean Bertrand expressed a hope for a better corps of cadets in the year 1953-54, one which would show evidence of readiness for a future change in its organizational structure.

Fred H. Mitchell, sergeant major of the corps of cadets and spokesman for the committee, said President of the College M. T. Harrington is not opposed to the consolidation program, but thinks instead that we are not ready for it at present.

"If we really work on the problem next year, it looks like we might have the corps together again sometime in the near future," Mitchell said.

Phi Kappa Phi Sets Czech for Speaker

Eduard Taborsky, who has lived under Communist rule, will speak on the consequences of Stalin's death at the annual Phi Kappa Phi initiation banquet Thursday in the MSC.

Taborsky, a history professor at the University of Texas, was once secretary to the late Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia.

He was that nation's envoy to Sweden when the Communists took

overship in 1948. Taborsky's speech will be "What After Stalin?"

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TSWF Director Hold Meet in MSC

The Board of directors of the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs is meeting in the MSC today and tomorrow.

About 120 women are expected to be on hand for the program which will include business meetings, luncheons and speakers.

President M. T. Harrington will speak to the group on "Education at A&M" at 7 p. m. today.

The five federated women's clubs of Brazos County will serve as hostesses at a tea in the house of Mrs. M. T. Harrington this afternoon.

The five clubs are The Bryan Women's Club, the Extension Service Club, the Campus Study Club, the Bryan Reading Club, and the College Station - Bryan Evening Study Club.

Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham is president of the organization.

MSC Art Director

Mrs. Terry Named For Top 10 Women

By PEGGY MODDOX
Battalion Women's Editor

Recently nominated by the local women's clubs as "One of the Top 10 Women in Texas," Mrs. Ralph B. (Emalita Newton) Terry is continuing her work to promote art at A&M and College Station.

"It was more wonderful than I ever dreamed," said the MSC Art Advisor and instructor about the recognition paid her by the local women's clubs. "I don't care if it never goes any further."

The project sponsored by a Corpus Christi organization has been postponed until next year; however, Mrs. Terry says she still feels honored by her nomination.

She is constantly striving toward completion of her dream: to make A&M the art center of Texas. Consequently, Emalita Terry is one of the busiest women on the campus.

"I get tired, tired to death, but never bored," she says. "I have taught art since I was in high school, but I have never thought of it as work. I guess it is because I am never bored."

It does seem unusual that she should have taught while attending high school. More unusual and amazing is the fact that

she began work on her degree at Howard Payne College in Brownwood when she was 13 years old and completed it when she was 15.

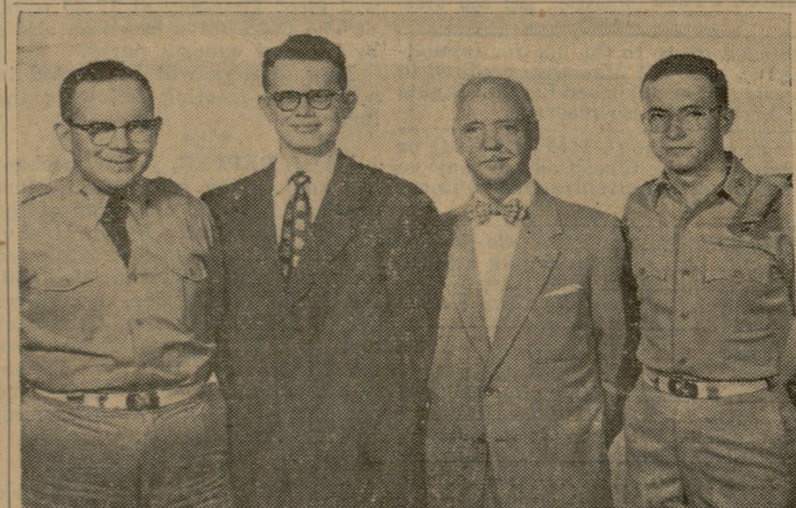
Mrs. Terry finished her high school course at the Howard Payne Academy instead of the Brownwood high school so she could spend all her spare time in the art studio. While doing all of this, she also was instructing.

Her painting career began when she was 11 years old. For three years during the summer she attended the Texas Artists' Camp at Christoval, a little town near San Angelo, her birthplace.

After she was graduated she did extensive study in San Antonio under Avier Gonzales and Jose Arpa, both natives of Spain. Since that time she has studied under Adele Brunet of Dallas and New York, Will Stevens of New Orleans, Anthony de Young of San Antonio.

In 1942 she was married to Ralph Terry who now is attending A&M. While Uncle Sam was moving him around the country and overseas, she was employed at the only job that she considered work—drafting.

When the war ended, Ralph returned to college here. Emalita was selected as the first MSC Art (See MRS. TERRY, Page 4)



HIGHEST ACADEMIC HONORS—Three senior students recently were named to receive the Faculty Achievement Award, highest academic award granted by the School of Arts and Sciences. They are (L to R) Otto Ashley Prather Jr. of Donna, business administration; Frank G. Nedbalek of Bryan, English; Dean J. P. Abbott, dean of the School of arts and sciences; and Robert E. Huffman of Breckenridge, chemistry.

A&M Marching Units Will Be In Bryan Parade

The Freshman Band, Freshman Drill Team and the George Moore Trophy winner unit will take part in the Armed Forces Day Parade May 16, said Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commander.

The parade will be held in Bryan.

The purpose of Armed Forces Day is to better inform the public on the nature of the armed forces.

The Armed Forces Day parade, being arranged by Major Robert H. Sanctuary, planning officer for this area, will include units from A&M, Allen Academy, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Bryan Air Force Base.

Air cover will be provided for the parade by both jet and prop driven planes from the base. A helicopter will lead the march.

A Battery AAA Wins Best Drilled

A Battery Anti-Aircraft Artillery placed first in competition for the best drilled unit in the corps for the 1952-53 school year.

It won with a total of 4,644 points.

Placing second with 4,460 points was the White Band. Others placing in the top 10 were Squadron 10, third; A Infantry, fourth; Maroon Band, fifth; Freshman Band, sixth; Squadron 22, seventh; Squadron 5, eighth; Squadron 24, ninth; and Squadron 21, tenth.

The Freshman Band won first place in the Federal Inspection review with 1,000 points.

Others placing in top positions were a Battery Anti-Aircraft Artillery, second; Squadron 10, third; White Band, Maroon Band, and Squadron 6 fourth; Squadron 22, and Company A, sixth; A Infantry, Squadron 21, Squadron 23, and Squadron 3, eighth.

Parade for Mothers Set for Sunday

The annual Mother's Day parade will be held at 9:05 a. m. Sunday on the main drill field.

Uniform will be number one khaki with helmet liners, but without white gloves. Seniors and staff juniors will wear green ties; all other cadets will wear khaki ties.

Order of march will be the same used for other corps reviews this year. The parade will not be graded.