



Cartoon by Bob Hendry

Boris (Rocks) Tulip
Steam Tunnels and a Kyle Field Nude

A&M's NEXT PRESIDENT - VIII

Tulip Considered For Prexy Position

Boris (Rocks) Tulip, former athletic director of the Bronx Zoo, chattered from his mud bath in the lower Amazon River that he would seriously consider taking the presidency of A&M if he could go without a shirt during his administration.

Respected throughout the Brazilian jungle for his striking B.O., Tulip told Battalion reporters it would only take a short time before he completely fitted in with the college life. "I'd knock 'um dead," he blubbered.

Old Gymnasiums

A lover of the finer things of life, Tulip enjoys smelling the inside of old gymnasiums while thinking out strategy. He hinted that if he became president he would cut off the Administration Building's air conditioning system "to give the place a proper atmosphere." "If the mother's clubs object, I'll move my office to the steam tunnels," he threatened.

Born in a canoe on the Snake River, Tulip was raised by a herd of moose after his mother and father were killed by a rabid chipmunk. Because of this unusual upbringing, Tulip did not start to school until he was 24 when he entered A&M on a Badminton

scholarship. He was put on indefinite suspension his junior year for garrotting two sophomores with his racket.

Soon after being expelled from college he made a small fortune selling bottled perspiration to anemic internes at one of the state's leading hospitals.

Later he became athletic director of an old ladies' rest home located off the coast of Galveston. Since he had a warm spot in his heart for grandmothers, he decided to do everything in his power to improve the patients' health. His famous command, "Take ten," is remembered by all the survivors.

Recognized Artist

In addition to his athletic work, Tulip is also a recognized artist. His oil paintings "Nude on Kyle Field" and "Guts on the Bull Ring" have added to the culture of mental institutions throughout the state.

Tulip promised if he became the next president, he would hold open house in the Natatorium instead of at home.

He is against washing Sully's statue.

SLC Gives \$600 to RVs In Controversial Decision

SWCSC Sets Week For Sportsmanship

The Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee has designated the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 next year as a conference-wide Sportsmanship Week.

The purpose of the week is to make students and fans more conscious of sportsmanship and the work of the Sportsmanship Committee.

Saturday, Oct. 3, will be Sportsmanship Day, with special ceremonies at the games that day.

The Sportsmanship Committee will sponsor the activities of the week, with each school arranging its own program.

Good Chance

Those teams that have games with schools from other conferences that Saturday will have an excellent opportunity to spread sportsmanship to the other conferences, said Will Davis president of the Baylor student body and

next year's Sportsmanship Committee president.

A&M plays the University of Georgia in Dallas that week.

The committee also suggested that freshmen be told about the work of the committee during freshman orientation week.

A&M was represented at the meeting by Frank Manitzas, former Battalion co-editor; V. M. (Monty) Montgomery, head yell leader; and Leo Draper, representing the Student Senate.

Harri Baker of A&M is the group's executive secretary.

The meeting was held Saturday at TCU.

Roberts' Rules of Order Decides Split Vote

BULLETIN

The Ross Volunteers will get the \$600 they asked for, said C. G. (Spike) White, secretary of the Student Life Committee, this morning.

A question of parliamentary procedure left the Student Life Committee in the dark yesterday as to whether or not it has appropriated \$600 to the Ross Volunteers for expenses.

Eight members of the committee voted for the proposal, five against and three abstained. The parliamentary question before the group was whether or not a majority of the voting members present was needed to approve the motion or simply the number of persons voting.

If the eight votes are enough to approve the proposal, the RVs will get \$600 from the Student Activities Fund next year for expenses. If not, the motion is dead.

The discussion on the \$600 appropriation proposed by Committeeman Joe Wallace, who also is outgoing RV commander, outlasted another long

SLC Urges Individual Counseling

Better counseling within the departments and its majors was recommended yesterday by the Student Life Committee for forwarding to the Academic Council.

Dr. C. W. Landiss, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee, asked the SLC to approve his group's report in bettering relations between students and faculty.

He recommended: Department heads appoint a sympathetic person within their group to work with majors in their field in counseling and offering advice, especially those on probation. The committee felt this has been neglected in the past by some departments.

Company commanders and other officers be orientated at the beginning of each year to encourage men under their command to seek the help and guidance of their professors, especially those students on probation.

Urge freshmen during the first week to go to their professors for help, especially when making low grades.

These three recommendations will be sent to the Academic Council.

The use of coffee hours during regular class periods to improve relations was ruled out for this year because of the cost involved. The subcommittee strongly urged, however, that their use for next year be investigated again.

The SLC changed the meeting time of hometown clubs from Monday of each week to Thursday. This will become effective in the fall. All other clubs and societies that currently meet on Thursday night will meet on Monday night next year. Honorary societies and (See COUNSELING, Page 2)

SLC Clarifies Own Constitution

Six changes made yesterday in the Student Life Committee Constitution did not alter the charter as much as clarify it.

Subcommittee Chairman on Constitutions Joel Austin, former Battalion Co-Editor, presented the report which clarifies the specific purposes of the committee and its chain of command in dealing with higher authorities and other committees.

Confusion and loud discussion centered on the subcommittee's proposed changes in the Student Senate Constitution.

Three recommended changes to the Senate Constitution were deferred until next year when a joint committee from both the Senate and the SLC can coordinate the proposed changes.

The subcommittee recommendations for the Constitution changes were:

1) Article II (Purposes), Sec. 1, para. (d) was left as stated because a need was recognized by the SLC for it to handle business concerning student life which no other organization may be able to handle. It reads: "To consider all matters relating to student life not delegated to some other authority."

2) Article II (Purposes), Sec. 1, para. (e) was amended to read: "To serve as an intermediary between the Student Senate and the Academic Council on matters referred to the Committee by the Dean of Men."

(This paragraph originally read: "To serve as an intermediary between the Student Senate and the Academic Council.")

3) Article II (Purposes), Sec. 1, para. (f) which reads: "To receive and act upon or forward to the proper officer or committee matters acted upon by the Student Senate which require approval by a higher authority," was deleted from the constitution.

The subcommittee told the SLC that all Senate matters requiring action by higher authorities should be channeled to the Dean of Men's office.

4) Article II (Purposes), Sec. 2, para. (j) was amended to read: "Review and make recommendations to higher authority concerning business of the Student Senate and all other student organizations when the committee deems it necessary."

(This paragraph originally read: "Review and make recommendations to higher authority concerning Student Senate business when the committee deems it necessary.")

5) Article II (Purposes), Sec. 2, para. (k) was deleted from the constitution because the adoption of paragraph (j) makes this paragraph unnecessary, the subcommittee recommended. (See CONSTITUTION, Page 2)

Wilkins Says

Uniforms Are Necessary For Discipline Maintenance

Cadets are being required to wear uniforms until the end of school for purposes of control, said Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant.

Although cadets started turning in issued uniforms May 11, they must wear their purchased uniforms until May 30.

"Without uniforms, we become a mob instead of a corps," Wilkins said. He explained corps activities became disorganized when cadets were allowed to wear civilian

clothes during the last days of the spring semester in 1952.

Until this year, cadets could wear civilian clothes during final week. Each class was assigned a certain time to check in their uniforms with the armory and could wear civilian clothes afterward.

The new uniform rule was explained to cadet officers early in September during the orientation period, Wilkins said. College Regulations state a cadet should have at least two extra uniforms in

addition to his issued clothes, the assistant commandant said.

Uniforms will be accepted until five days before the semester closes. Students turning in clothing after the deadline will be charged to 10 per cent of the total value. The charge is for additional billing and handling. It will not be less than one dollar.

Following the 15th day after school closes, no clothing will be accepted because the Army and Air Force inventories must be in by that time.

The full value of the clothes will be charged for uniforms turned in after this time.

A&S Council Elects 'Commentator' Ed.

Robert G. (Bob) Hendry, junior business major from San Antonio, was elected editor of The Commentator last night at the last meeting of the Arts and Sciences Council.

Other candidates were Dan Dawson, junior English major from Dallas, and Bill Young, junior economics major from Dallas, who were running as co-editors.

Ralph Wallingford, president of the council, was given a standing ovation for his services to the

council during the year. After the meeting, members of the council were guests at the home of Dean of Arts and Sciences and Mrs. J. P. Abbott at an informal coffee.

Batt News Editor

Hendry worked this year as staff writer for The Commentator and was news editor of The Battalion. He is also a member of the Business Society, vice-president-elect of the A&M Film Society, served on the 1953-54 Town Hall Selection Committee, and a member of the San Antonio Club.

It is hoped by September of next year, the majority of the parents of A&M students will have subscribed to the magazine, Hendry said. Letters will be sent to them shortly explaining the purposes, aims and subscription rates of the magazine, he added.

Not A Humor Magazine

The Commentator will not be purely a college humor magazine next year, he continued. Humorous stories will be printed if they are good. It is his belief that there are not a sufficient number of good humor writers on the campus to publish a magazine wholly of this type.

The magazine as planned will carry a wide variety of stories. Faculty advisor for the magazine is Harry Kidd, noted author and English professor at A&M,

Athletes Honored At CHS Banquet

William Arnold was awarded a trophy as the most valuable football player for 1952 at the A&M Consolidated Sports Banquet last night. The award was donated by S. A. Lipscomb and W. M. Colson.

Bobby Jackson was given an award sponsored by G. W. Black as the most valuable basketball player of the year.

Other awards given were to Fred Anderson and Bryon Andrews, captains of the football team; Pinkey Cooner, best blocker; and Joe Motheral and Byron Andrews, basketball co-captain.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored the annual banquet and dance to honor all A&M Consolidated athletes. More than 100 athletes, dates, parents, Kiwanians, and friends of the school were present.

This year Consolidated tied for district champions in football with Hempstead, won first in basketball, took third in track and won district tennis doubles.

"Sixty per cent of the boys at Consolidated participate in some form of sports, and they do it on their own time, not school time," Richardson said.

Twenty-one of Consolidated's lettermen will return next year. David Bonnen and Fred Anderson presented Bevans with a coffee-pot on behalf of the teams and yell leaders. Betsy Burchard presented an award to tennis coach Harold Schaeffer.

Miss Burchard, who lettered in tennis, is the second girl in the history of Consolidated to letter in a sport.

A&M Head Coach Ray George was the main speaker for the evening. In congratulating Consolidated on its athletic teams, George (See CHS, Page 4).

Health Unit Reports Five Polio Cases

Five cases of polio have been reported in Brazos county since April 30 according to the Brazos County Health Unit.

Four of these cases were from Bryan Air Force Base. Authorities at the base said two of the cases were not confirmed as polio as Shepard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls where the patients were sent. This brings the total number of polio cases in Brazos county to three.

The latest polio victim was a Bryan resident who was sent to a Waco hospital for further treatment.

Senior Class Function Set For Wednesday

The senior class function will be held at the clay pits Wednesday, said Red Scott, chairman.

"If clear weather continues, it will start at 1 p.m.," he added. Tickets are one dollar, and may be bought from Scott.

Weather Today



WEATHER TODAY: Clear and warmer with the expected maximum temperature in the middle 80's. The maximum temperature yesterday was 80 and the minimum was 69. Rainfall recorded at Eastwood Airport by the CAA last week was 6.63 inches.

Four Seniors Punished For Missing Inspection

Cadet Lt. Col. Richard M. Zeek has been reduced in rank to private for absence from Formal Annual Inspection and Room Inspection. He has also been campused for two weeks.

Zeek was one of four cadet officers who had action taken against them for absence from the annual inspection, said Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant. Two of these men also were charged with excess of absences in military science classes.

Jack K. Reynolds, cadet first lieutenant, has been reduced to private and campused for the remainder of the semester for fail-

ure to attend the Annual Formal Inspection and for acquiring three absences from military science classes.

Cadet 1st Lt. Robert B. Carpenter of "A" Co. Armor also has been reduced to private and campused for the rest of the 1952-53 school year. He was charged with missing the Federal Inspection Review and three hours absences from military science classes.

Cadet George C. Porcher of "B" Co. Seniors was campused for two weeks for failure to attend the Annual Formal Inspection Review,