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READERS

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Civilian Group Hashes Private Dorm For Fish

Meeting Spent Discussing Advantages, Disadvantages

By VAL POLK

The idea of having Civilian freshmen live in separate dormitories was tossed back and forth in the Civilian Student Council meeting last night. Discussion on the pro's and con's of the plan accounted for most of the meeting.

Henry Williams said he thought the freshmen could get started into the swing of college life quicker if they were in one dormitory. He wanted to impress upon the freshmen that a study period could benefit them but he didn't want to use any sort of force to do it.

Another councilman said that with a freshman dormitory he thought the "fish" would take more part in the student elections. And with upperclassmen in the dormitory to help

the freshmen with studies and to supervise them in such things as keeping the dormitory quiet would benefit them also.

Freshmen that had dropped out of the Corps were said to be the trouble making freshmen in the dormitory in general since they had been regulated in the Corps dormitory and they feel like they can do as they please.

A separate dormitory would be defeating the purpose of the newly forming dormitory councils, Vannis Redman said. He then suggested the freshmen have separate ramps or floors in the same dormitory with the upperclassmen.

"I stand opposed to any thing that would split the student body in any way more than it is now," Redman said.

He suggested that the freshman question be dropped until next year and to leave it up to the dormitory councils for a year.

Four Lads Sing At Final Town Hall Monday

The voices of the Four Lads will sing out in White Coliseum during Town Hall's final presentation of the year Monday night at 8.

The Lads will be backed by Hal McIntyre and his orchestra featuring Debbie Brown and the McIntots.

Eight gold records that have sold over one million copies, have been recorded by the Lads since they have struck the nation with their soft singing voices.

They have recorded approximately forty hit platters sharing the credit for the hits, in some cases, with such stars as Johnnie Ray, Frankie Laine, Doris Day, Jill Corey and Toni Arden.

In television they scored hits on such shows as the Steve Allen Show, the Perry Como Show, Chrysler Hour, "Upbeat" and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Outstanding engagements have been made by them in New York's Copacabana, Cro's in Hollywood, and many more clubs throughout the nation.

Season tickets to Town Hall will be honored at the door with general admission tickets selling for \$2 for adults and \$1 for high school and elementary children.

FFA Group Hosts Tarleton Chapter

Members of the Tarleton FFA were the guests of the A&M Collegiate FFA Chapter recently.

Doyle Graves, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department at Tarleton accompanied the 35 members.

Keeley Says SAC Can Stop WW III

Maj. George Keeley, Strategic Air Command officer, told air force seniors yesterday that SAC could crush a World War III within a couple of days time at the most.

The limitation to the ending of such a war so fast he said was that SAC would have to have a little time to prepare. However, the preparation period would be short compared with what it would have been a couple of years ago, said Keeley.

He said the Air Force needed an inter-continental bomber worst of all for added air strength. The closest thing to such a bomber now is the B36 and the new B52 since they can be refueled in mid-air.

The B36 will be replaced by the new B52 as fast as they can be manufactured, Keeley said.

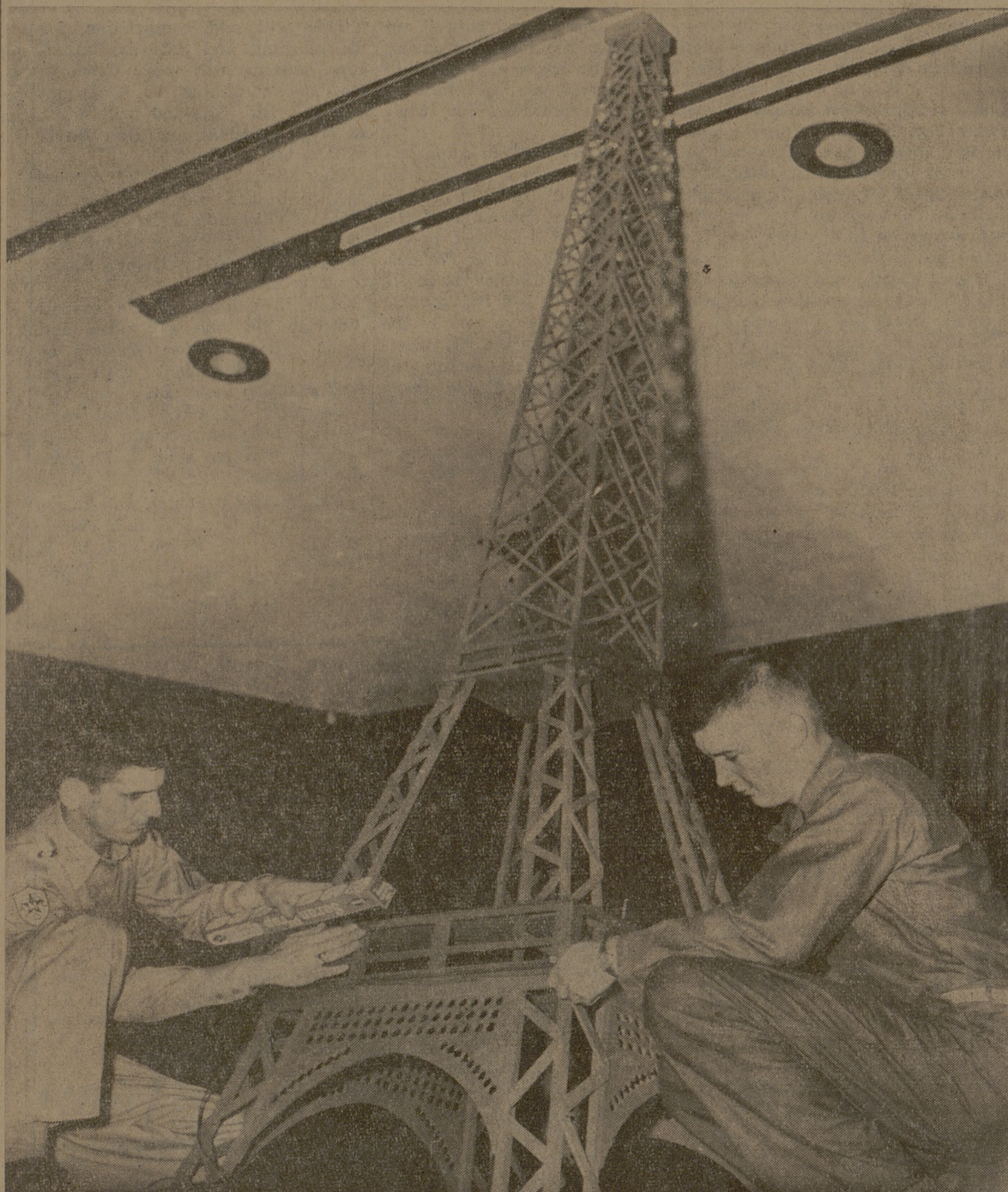
He also added that SAC is doing away with its fighter squadrons since their short range cannot keep

up with the big bombers. SAC's mission, he said, is to remain strong enough so that the world will know that they are there and will not try any aggression.

SAC is prepared to wage air power battle, retard surface forces and to destroy industrial plants in time of war all at the same time.

The reason behind the organization of SAC was so the United States could keep a prepared Air Force he said. During World War II it took three and one half years before "a decisive bombing" of the Axis Forces could be built up. SAC won't need but a few months to do it, he said.

To penetrate into the Soviet Union won't be hard, he said. Especially since we know that the defense system of the United States can be broken into and it is regarded as the best in the world.



PUTTING ON the finishing touches to the Eiffel Tower used in the French theme used for the MSC banquet are left to right John Windham and Don Cloud.

24 Service Awards Given At MSC Parisian Banquet

In a setting of Parisian surroundings with the theme of "An American in Paris," the annual Memorial Student Center banquet last night was highlighted by the presentation of 24 coveted awards in recognition of service to the Center program.

Five of the higher honors of Distinguished Service awards were given. Those receiving them were Brad Crockett, Irving Ramsower, Congressman Olin Teague, R. (Skip) Glasgow and Center President Dick Wall.

Teague was unable to make the trip from Washington and had his son, Jack, accept the award in his name.

Appreciation awards went to H. W. (Bud) Whitney, Alvin Richey, Jack Nelson, Jack Dreyfus, Eddie Thorpe, Bob Stansberry, Carl Pehnke, Don Cloud, Hugh Wharton, Roy Davis, David Morris.

Dave Brothers, Don Arnold, Fleming Smith, Dr. P. J. Woods, Dr. E. McMurray, Don McGinty,

Don Williams and Morris Partain. Going French all the way, the banquet was even graced with a model Eiffel Tower which reached almost to the ceiling of the Ball Room where the banquet was held. The menu had a French accent and the waiters carried out their part with theatrical sideburns and mustaches.

Quick Quits To Become Dean in Ark.

Dr. N. W. Quick, assistant to the president, has accepted the post of Dean of the College of the Little Rock, Ark., Junior College, effective Sept. 1. Quick has been with A&M since 1947.

A veteran of World War II, Quick came to A&M as an instructor in English. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1952 and promoted to associate professor in 1954. He became assistant to the president in July, 1956.

Quick holds an A. B. degree, 1942 and an M. A. degree, 1947, from the University of Illinois; a Ph. D. degree, 1954, from the University of Texas.

He served as administrative assistant, summer, 1954 and consultant in writing and training, summer, 1955, to the Texas Electric Service Company. He is chairman of the Committee on Development of Teaching Personnel and in charge of the academic extension program here.

Weather Today

RAIN
Forecast calls for rain showers and scattered thunderstorms in the area. Only a trace of precipitation was recorded yesterday, but from midnight to 6 a. m. today, .35 inch of rain fell. The temperature at 10:30 this morning was 78 degrees. Yesterday's high and low were 84 and 63 degrees.

Outgoing President Dick Wall entitled his speech "The State of the Union." He brought forth the history of the building splurges and physical growth of the College and said we now are entering another "golden era" of progress. Incoming President Don McGinty gave a speech called "I Challenge You" as he directed most of his talk toward the new Center workers he would be working with next year. He outlined the duties of finding more ways to serve the student body and to enlarge on the present way of service the Center renders.

Architects Hear Researcher In MSC Monday

Louis E. Newman, acting director of the Bureau of Governmental Research, will speak in the assembly room of the MSC Monday at 7 p. m. The meeting is open to the public. Newman, who served as consultant on the government of the city of New Orleans to the Louisiana Law Institute in its project of a new state constitution, will be presented by the Guest Lecture Series of the Division of Architecture.

Besides being active director, Newman is also a research associate and assistant executive director of the Bureau of Research. He received his A. B. and M. A. from Louisiana State University and has been a staff member at LSU, principal examiner for Civil Service in Louisiana and executive secretary of the Louisiana Public Employees Association.

Newman served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was cited by the Governmental Research Association as contributing the most noteworthy piece of research of 1950 for his Administrative Organization and Relationships in the New Orleans Public School System, which he co-authored with Lenox L. Moak.

Student Vote Planned For Kyle Seating

Public Debate Scheduled To Air Both Pro's, Con's

By JIM BOWER

A referendum election putting to test the Senate's proposed Kyle Field seating plan calling for reserve seats and integrating the Corps and Civilian juniors and seniors has been tentatively set for Wednesday.

After much heated discussion and debate in last night's Senate meeting and the presentation of two petitions calling for a student body vote to decide the fate of the plan, the Senate chose to give the decision to the student body.

Most of the discussion centered on the question of whether the Senators would take back the section of the seating plan which dealt with integrating the Corps and Civilian juniors and seniors or whether they would let the students decide.

The meeting started off in routine matter with committee reports. Among those was the announcement that the Mother of the Year had been chosen and was to be honored at the Mother's Day ceremony. Her name was withheld until she could be notified by letter from the Senate.

Two insurance plans also were presented to the Senators with the decision to be made at the next meeting on Thursday. Both of them were "very similar" to the one vetoed by the students earlier in the year as far as coverage but they are not compulsory as was the other one.

(Ed Note: Full text of the proposed plans will be carried next week.)

Then with the routine business taken care of, junior Senator Tom Upchurch introduced the subject everyone had been waiting for—the idea of integrated seating for the Corps and Civilian juniors and seniors.

After some discussion as to the introduction of the question since it referred to a previous action of the Senate that had passed, the problem was tossed out for discussion.

After Upchurch's introduction, Jack Weatherford rose to champion the idea of integrating the Corps juniors and seniors with the Civilian.

"We are all Aggies, regardless of whether we wear a uniform since we all go to the same school," Weatherford said. "We need to forget what petty feelings we have now and think of the future."

Twice during the discussion, Senate President Larry Piper stepped in and reprimanded the senators for the language they used and the relevancy of their argument.

Finally the motion was made to rescind the section of the seating plan which called for mixed seating among the Corps and Civilian juniors and seniors.

The motion failed by a 17 to 14 vote. This coupled with the petition automatically put the choice on the shoulders of the student body. A second petition questioned the validity of the reserve seats but since this part already was planned for a student body vote, the petition was needless.

After discussion by Joe Ross and John Specht, the Senate approved a public debate to be held the day before the election with both sides of the question represented by two men on each side. A tentative date of Tuesday at 4 p. m. in either Guion Hall or G. Rollie White Coliseum was set for the debate.

Senior Class Plans Tuesday Meeting

The senior meeting to determine the class gift has been scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture room.

So far, three ideas are among the top suggestions for the traditional gift. They are three rooms for the hospital, two more voting machines and lighting for the A&M markers at East Gate.

Former Aggies Plan Elections, Reunions May 3

One hundred and sixty-five former students will meet on the campus of the college May 3-5, for class reunions and to elect officers of the Association of Former Students.

The class of 1907 will celebrate their Golden Anniversary May 3-4. One of the highlights of this reunion will be a conducted bus tour of the campus from 2 to 4 p. m. P. L. (Pinky) Downs Jr., class of 1906, official greeter for the college, will be in charge of the tour. Oscar A. Seward Jr., class of 1907, is class agent.

The Sul Ross Group, classes of 1891-1907, will meet May 3-4. They will have regular class programs.

The regular spring meeting of the Association Council and Board will meet May 3-4. They will elect officers for the coming year. Louis R. Bloodworth of Wichita Falls is president. E. M. Freeman of Shreveport, La., is the incoming president.

A highlight of the class reunions will be an exhibition drill by the Ross Volunteers, at 5:15 p. m. May 3, in honor of the Sul Ross group, on the main drill grounds in front of the Memorial Student Center.

Flood Helps Bring Back Navy Bonus

BELTON, (AP)—Frank Smith, Belton garageman, watched the water from flooded Nolan Creek start swirling toward his office yesterday.

He decided he'd better go through his safe and see what papers he should take to higher ground if the flood got worse.

In an old brown envelope he found, uncashed, his discharge bonus check from the U. S. Navy for \$375. The check was issued in 1946.

Missionary Here For Weekend Talks

The Rev. Charles Owens, 1950 graduate of A&M, will be in College Station this weekend for speaking engagements with the Wesley Foundation and A&M Methodist Church.

He will meet with the Methodist pre-ministerial group at 7 p. m. Saturday and will preach at the 11 a. m. Sunday service at the church. At 6 p. m. Sunday he will address the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Owens has just completed a three-year mission program in Angol, Chile, where he taught in the Methodist Agricultural School.