

Flu Finally Falter On A&M Campus

Ag Attitudes Mixed In Integration Poll

An opinion poll aimed at the Little Rock integration controversy and a question on supposed integration at A&M brought varied opinions and mixed emotions from students yesterday.

Disfavor of physical violence in Arkansas, beliefs that Gov. Orval Faubus had acted in the wrong manner and a general "thumbs down" on the A&M integration question dominated students' opinions.

"How can the government expect to make integration work if the churches can't?" was one interrogative fired back to the questioning reporter conducting the poll.

The majority of students questioned on A&M integration expressed hope that it would never happen.

"If A&M is integrated, I would stay but I wouldn't be happy," remarked Buddy Bradford, B Infantry freshman. He said he was definitely against integration but believed it had to happen sooner or later.

Edward Holbein, B AAA, said he was for segregation, but felt Gov. Faubus had resisted in the wrong way.

"Since I have been here three years and am a graduating senior, I could not quit if A&M was integrated. But if I was a freshman, I certainly would," he added stoutly.

Robert Mahon, civilian student

Directory Price Upped to \$1; Printing Slated

Price tag on the 1957-58 Student Directory went up to \$1 per copy in action taken this week by the Student Publications Board.

For the past several years the price has been 75 cents.

The Board, which has the responsibility for setting all rates and prices for Student Publications, noted that last year's directory showed a loss of \$472.84 and that the deficit for the year before was \$97.59.

Such a deficit must be made up by the newspaper, yearbook and the four magazines.

Although advertising in the directory has increased, the book has become larger because of larger enrollments and printing costs have gone up.

Work on the new directory will begin in earnest next week when a battery of typists move into the Housing Office to transcribe the information on students from the Housing Office card file.

Workers have asked that organization commanders and house masters make certain that the Housing Office has a copy of the latest roster of dorm assignments so that room changes can be noted.

The directory is expected to be on sale at the Office of Student Publications and the Memorial Student Center early in November.

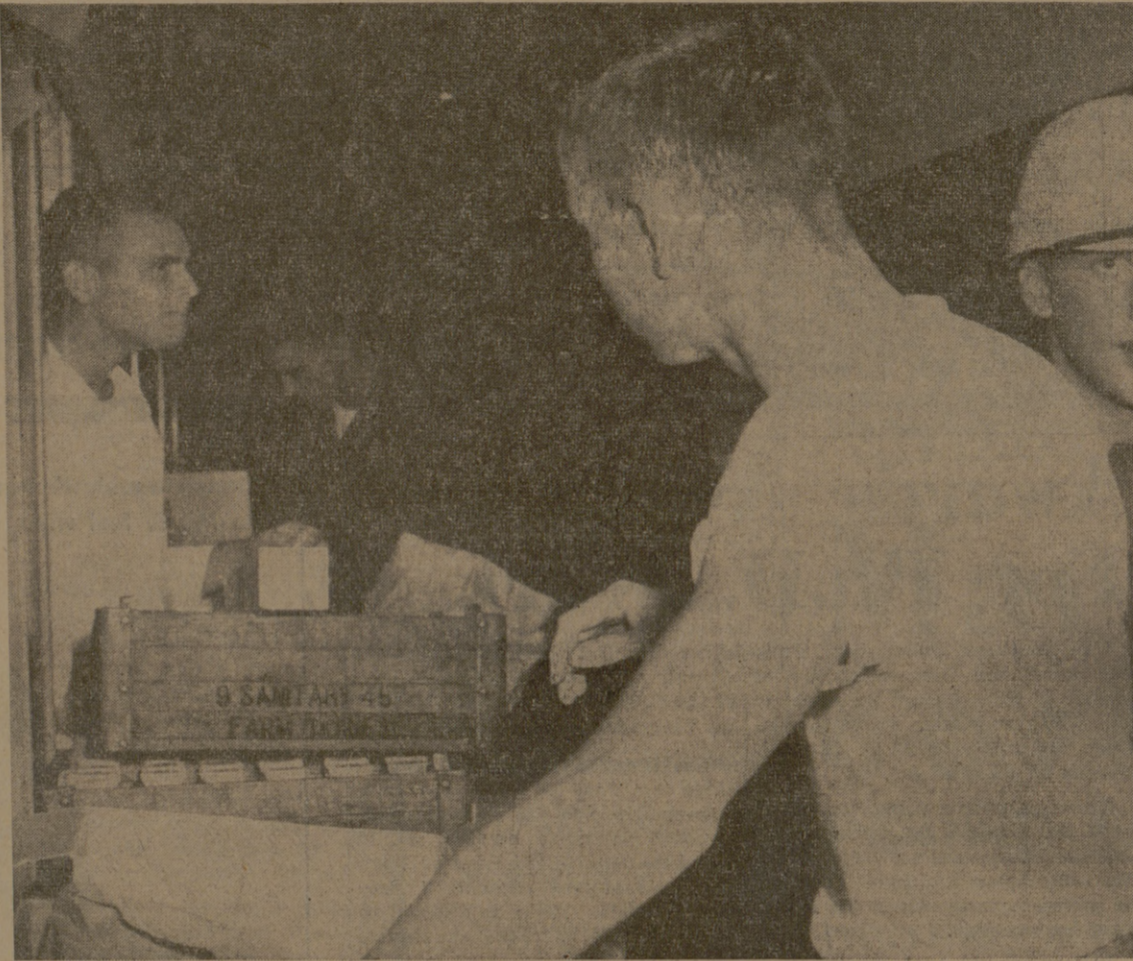
No Mail Boxes Available At Either Station

No more mail boxes are available for students at the main post office at North Gate or at the MSC station, according to Homer Adams, local postmaster.

Students with boxes are being allowed to share theirs with someone else, Adams said. Only after all of the 5,569 boxes at the two stations had been rented were students allowed to double up, he said.

The same crowded mail box situation occurred last year, Adams said, and students were forced to double up.

Adams urged students to notify parents of their new box numbers; during the first few weeks of school, post office workers are faced with about 2,000 letters sent to the wrong address.



Dinner Is Served—In the Dorm, That Is

About 1,000 Aggies have been fed in the dorms this week, due to the flu outbreak which has confined almost a third of the Corps to their rooms.

On Zachry Story

Editor Not Censured By Publications Board

Student Publications Board members reported today they unanimously voted not to censure the Battalion editor for publishing a Sept. 17 news story headed "Zachry's 'No' Vote Keeps Corps Optional."

In a formal report to President M. T. Harrington, the board indicated that "the editor did not violate good newspaper practices or the fundamental ethics of journalism and that his decision to publish the article—a matter of judgment—does not require censure."

However, the board did report that it "judged that the editor . . . would have been more courteous if he had communicated with Mr. H. B. Zachry before publishing the story."

They further stated that "the decision to publish the article without having done so (consulting Zachry), however, was rightfully the editor's and, though perhaps questionable, does not deserve censure."

The board stressed that they "acted on the belief that a newspaper has an obligation to inform its readers of matters of vital importance to them."

In making the decision the board said it "reaffirmed its adherence to the Code of Newspaper Ethics as adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors."

The report disclosed that the board considered two questions which they felt were pertinent to the issue.

The questions were "(1) whether in publishing the story the editor . . . violated good newspaper practices or the fundamental ethics of journalism and (2) whether his judgment in publishing the article was such as to require censure."

The board pointed out that the Battalion editors decision was made only after consultation with his staff.

In concluding the report to Harrington the board stressed the following:

The board concluded "that the Director of Student Publications should continue to advise with the editors of all student publications in an effort to make each editor fully aware of the seriousness of the decisions he may have to make for his publication."

"Each editor should again be reminded that in selecting or rejecting material for publication he has a deep responsibility to his own personal integrity, to Texas A&M College, to the people of the State of Texas and to the profession of journalism—a responsibility that he should never forget."

"Finally, the Board believes that

by holding the editors to a high sense of obligation while giving them full responsibility for their decisions, the A&M College of Texas can continue to maintain a program of student publications that is the best in Texas and one of the best in the nation.

"The A&M College has an exceptionally good program now, and the Board hopes to maintain it so."

Band Performance At Tech Cancelled

Effects of the flu that has swept the campus since Friday is being felt as far away as Lubbock.

The Texas Aggie Band, scheduled to perform at the half-time of the A&M-Texas Tech game this Saturday, has canceled train reservations due to 102 of the bandmen confined to their beds by the flu.

"We would be unable to work a drill routine in the short time remaining, even if no one else became ill," said Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, band director. "We had 82 members ill on Monday and the number had grown to 102 by Wednesday, although 25 of the Monday group had already recovered," he added.

Weather Today

Local residents can look for cloudy skies with occasional rain to continue through the weekend, according to the college weather station.

A low pressure area centered in the northwest Gulf of Mexico is still the dominant weather factor for this area. However its north-easterly movement during the day should give some improvement in the weather over Texas.

Total rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 this morning was 1.91 inches with the relative humidity recorded at that time as 97%.

Yesterday's maximum temperature of 66 degrees came at 3 p. m. This morning's low—at 6:30—was 61 degrees.

Numerous Aggies Troop Homeward

Flu at A&M appears to have reached its climax at about 1,600 as the number of students reporting to the hospital for treatment decreased yesterday, Dr. Charles Lyons, hospital supervisor said this morning.

Some 400 Aggies massed into the hospital waiting room yesterday for the usual temperature check and a bed if their condition warranted it. However, many men who recently were released from the hospital and sent to the dormitories to rest have left for their homes, Dr. Lyons said.

Many of the men could not be adequately cared for although company commanders had organized supplies and meals for them. According to a dining hall spokesman, over 1,000 meals are being taken to men in the dorms at each meal formation.

Big "D" Man Cites Ags For Help At Wreck

Shortly after the Cotton Bowl victory Saturday, a small group of Aggies displayed the stuff they are famous for before the eyes of a host of Dallas citizens on a crowded expressway.

According to a letter sent to President M. T. Harrington by Roy C. Garrett of Dallas, four cars were involved in a collision on Central Expressway at 6:30 p. m. as the weary football crowd slowly wound its way homeward.

The crack-up blocked two of the three expressway lanes, adding to the confusion already existing because of pouring rain and an endless stream of traffic.

Amid prolonged honking and the hissing of tires on wet pavement, four or five Aggies, "realizing the seriousness of the situation and seeing that no policemen were present, got out in the rain and began directing traffic around the wrecked cars," reported Garrett in his letter.

Garrett was unable to secure the names of the Aggies, but guessed "they were probably sophomores or juniors."

The Housing office was swamped with telegrams and men last night as they received over 125 telegrams from parents who either gave their sons permission to come home or asked about their health.

One man showed up at the East Gate last night with foot locker, duffel bag and hitch-hike bag. When asked by Campus Security patrolmen whether he was leaving school for good, the former Aggie replied "I'm joining the army."

For men who are recovering from a bout with the flu, Dr. Lyons advises a two or three days' rest after the "acute phase" of the flu is past. Going back to class too soon may cause a relapse and these men might still spread the sickness.

It is extremely unwise, say Dr. Lyons, for men who have been sick to attempt to attend the football game this weekend. They should stay away from crowds and avoid excitement.

According to the state epidemiologist, Dr. J. E. Peavy, the rest of the week should show a decline of cases throughout the state. However, with most of the flu cases earlier this week confined to members of the Corps, now some Civilian students are turning out with the flu.

Still little or no vaccine is available at present, but the hospital expects a supply soon.

Ike Plans Meet With Governors

SEA ISLAND, Ga., (AP) — President Eisenhower agreed today to meet with a committee of Southern governors probably early next week, to discuss possible withdrawal of federal troops from Little Rock, Ark.

Announcing that arrangements for such a meeting had been made with the White House, Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee said a committee of five chosen by the Southern Governors Conference "will be willing to talk about anything the President indicates he wants to discuss."

But Clement made it plain, in speaking to reporters, that the governors will be seeking primarily to work out some arrangement with Eisenhower to remove U. S. troops which have conducted Negro students into Little Rock's previously all white Central High School.

Clement, a member of the committee, said that regardless of their views on segregation the governors are "gravely concerned" about Eisenhower's action in federalizing the Arkansas National Guard and then sending in paratroopers.

Previously the governors had adopted by an 11 to 1 vote a resolution setting up the five member committee and urging "the withdrawal of federal troops from Arkansas at the earliest possible moment." Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, retiring chairman of the conference, was named to head the group.

Dulles Draws Blank From Key Countries

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles apparently faces opposition from several key countries to his plea that the United Nations discuss Soviet arms shipments to the Middle East.

Italy, Japan, Greece and Saudi Arabia have made it clear within the past few days they believe backstage diplomacy rather than public debate would be more effective in easing tensions.

Dulles, reportedly undisturbed by their attitude, was described as confident of enough support from other countries to put across his proposal.

Britain and the commonwealth countries along with many Latin American nations are reported ready to back any American move to focus world attention on the dangers of Soviet propaganda and arms deliveries.

Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia is reported to have made known his government's opposition to such public debate on the Middle East during his call on President Eisenhower Monday.

The Saudi Arabian Prime Minister also is known to have suggested that as a matter of tactics Dulles soften his outcries about the danger that a Soviet armed Syria poses in the region.

Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella took somewhat the same line in a meeting yesterday with Dulles at the State Department.

Nominations Open For Civilian Board

New candidate applications for representatives to the Civilian Student Council were received yesterday—one day before the voters go to the polls.

Project housing and the junior class have each only one candidate. Billy A. Sprayberry will run for the Project House and Lester Berry will be the lone applicant from the junior class.

The senior and sophomore classes will each have two choices to pick from. Senior candidates are Jarrell D. Pruitt and Robert L. McGill. Fred Pendleton and Leonard Shoemaker will run for the position for the sophomore class.

There are no candidates from the day students.

Senior, Wife Hurt In Car Accident

Hugh Wharton, senior business administration major from San Antonio, and his wife, were both injured early Monday morning when their car skidded off the road and into a culvert.

Evidently, Mrs. Wharton was driving the car in the vicinity of Calvert. As she approached a curve the car hit a patch of water on the road and went out of control and careened over the edge of the road into a deep culvert.

They were taken to the Bryan Hospital, Wharton with a concussion and his wife with facial cuts and shock.



Aggie Hurling Ace

Jimmy Wright, 175-pound senior quarterback and two-year letterman from Edinburg will direct the Aggie offense against Tech Saturday night. He completed longest pass of the Maryland game—a 31-yarder to Bobby Joe Conrad.

See Dr. Smith For Personal Visual Care AN OPTICAL CLINIC

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