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President, Nixon Plan For Leadership in Emergency

—Battalion Staff Photo

Former Judge Speaks to AAUP

James P. Hart, Austin attorney, (center) talks with President M. T. Harrington (left) and R. H. Fletcher, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, following his speech last night.

Hart Urges AAUP To Boost Education

Full use of the educated minds of free men is the best answer to the manifold problems of our modern society, James P. Hart, former Texas Supreme Court justice, said last night.

Hart told the A&M chapter of the American Association of University Professors that "we must keep our minds free and open to try anything which will further our goals of world peace and justice, freedom and reasonable prosperity for all."

He told some 200 professors and guests at the AAUP's annual banquet that the needs of higher education today are threefold.

"We must (1) improve our scientific and technical training in order to survive, (2) stress that all intelligent people need some knowledge of science in our modern society and (3) remember that while military strength is important, it should be used as a means to an end we all desire."

In working toward these ends, Hart recommended that Americans de-emphasize leisure and acquiring material gains and stress beneficient attitudes which are our basic reasons for living.

"We must discourage feelings of cynicism and lack of public spirited service still prevalent in America today," Hart emphasized. "If we are to achieve our goals we must have citizens interested in public service."

Financial restriction and sympathy toward regulation of thought and expression has hampered our educational system, Hart said.

He cited McCarthyism, legislative acts restricting academic freedom and the Atomic Energy Commission censure of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, a brilliant scientist, as major setbacks for educational and technical advancement.

Hart said that since Sputnik has changed the educational climate these are some of the things that are required for our educational system:

1. More financial aid and more teachers are needed.
2. Greater teacher prestige must be granted.
3. Higher qualifications for students and more desire to learn must be created.

Jr. Ball Ticket Sales Underway

Tickets for the Junior Banquet, which will be held in Sbisa Mess Hall March 29, are now on sale, Rod Stepp, class vice president, said yesterday.

The tickets, which must be purchased by March 17, cost $1.50 per person, and are available from the following people: Rod Stepp, dorm 7, room 408; Ed Hill, 3-204; Bob Lassiter, 17-231; Gary Pepper, 14-303; and the Student Activities Office.

Sweetheart Photo Requirements Set

Pictures of candidates for the Class of '59 Sweetheart must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by March 8, Rod Stepp, class vice president, said yesterday.

A 5 x 7 picture of the candidate is preferred, Stepp said. Also included should be the girl's measurements and a picture of the candidate in a bathing suit, if possible.

CE Prof Attending ChicagoConvention

Truman R. Jones Jr., associate research engineer of the Texas Transportation Institute and associate professor of civil engineering, is attending a called meeting of the American Concrete Institute Committee 213 at the national convention of the ACI in Chicago, this week.

Committee 213 is devoted to the study of lightweight aggregates and lightweight aggregate concrete.

Town Hall Monday

Broadway Comedy Slated For Guion

By FRED MEURER

When an airman fresh from a Georgia farm mixes antics with his bespectacled and crew-cut buddy in a version of life in today's Air Force, the result is humor.

When their antics get out of hand, even to the point of near catastrophe, the result is a frustrated sergeant—and more humor.

And rib-tickling humor in this form is destined to hit Guion Hall stage Monday night at 8 when Maurice Evans' "No Time for Sergeants" makes its one-night Town Hall stand.

The play is on a nationwide tour after a two-year stay on Broadway, where it delighted audiences for 800 performances.

Heading the cast will be Charles Hohman who enacts the role of Will Stockdale, a disillusioned Georgia plowboy who wreaks havoc with an entire Air Force command post. His buddy-in-humor, Ben Whitledge, is played by Tucker Ashworth. The sergeant who becomes entangled in the pair's antics will be played by Rex Everhart. Included in the 21-player cast is a cigarette girl, who adds an appeal other than humor to the play.

The production is built around scenes such as the one which finds the two inductees in the target area of an atomic bomb test after they get lost on a training flight.

Vivid scene designs will combine with stunning lighting effects to add every touch of reality to the play. One of the sets to be used in a scene is a cutaway section of a real bomber.

But aside from the outstanding mechanics, humor is still destined to take the spotlight. "No Time for Sergeants" is supposed to do for the Air Force what "Mr. Roberts" did for the Navy.

Town Hall tickets will be honored for the performance.

Barron Says A&M 'Not Giving Enough'

By JOE BUSER

A&M isn't meeting its obligation—the people of Texas aren't getting their educational money's worth, John M. Barron, attorney for two Bryan women seeking admission to the college, said last night.

"I understand that A&M costs about ¾ as much to operate as the University of Texas, yet the University educates about three times as many people," Barron said. Of the 17,000 students enrolled about 27 per cent are girls, he said.

Barron and his father, W. S. Barron, filed subpoenaes yesterday with several college and state officials for the forthcoming hearing March 17. He did not release the names of any of the men subpoenaed.

The Bryan attorneys are contending that the college's refusal to admit Mrs. Barbara Tittle and Mrs. Lena Bristol as students is "denial of their rights as citizens."

"Considering the monies that the college receives from state and federal sources, the people of Texas are entitled to more results than A&M is presently giving," he said.

Barron said in rebuttal to the argument that co-eds at A&M would raise the cost to attend, that "increased expenditure is a full grown contention."

"In 10 years," he said, "the number of students seeking college educations in Texas will double, naturally increasing the cost."

"The only way for A&M to keep the cost down is to shirk its duty by restricting the enrollment and keeping it on an all male, military academy basis," Barron said.

"This seems to be the overall motive of the Board of Directors," he said.

The 1935 graduate of A&M said his case on co-education would not affect integration at A&M one way or the other.

"The Negroes have already won their case all over the nation. The courts allow them the right to attend schools indiscriminately.

"I think it's foolish to eliminate white females from the college, since Negroes already have the right to enroll," he said.

He pointed out that he was not advocating integration at A&M, but there was no litigation preventing it.

"The Corps could progress without hindrance if girls were admitted," Barron said. "It wouldn't make 'tea sippers' out of them—in fact, in about a year, I think they'd recognize the girls as a part of the school."

Rue Pinalle Friday For All Classes

The frollicking Aggie version of a French nightclub, Rue Pinalle, will open its doors to all classes tomorrow night at 8:30.

The dance will continue until midnight in the ping pong area of the Memorial Student Center. Music will be furnished by a jukebox.

Admission for the dance and floor show will be 75 cents per couple.

Oceanographer Named Chief Of Galveston Lab

Albert W. Collier Jr. was recently appointed chief scientist of the Galveston Marine Laboratory, a branch of the Oceanography and Meteorology Dept., according to K. M. Rae, director of the college Marine Laboratory programs.

A 1933 graduate of Rice Institute, Collier has served as a supervisory fishery research biologist since 1950, and was chief of Gulf Fisheries Investigations, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, at Galveston until October, 1956.

Two other men have also joined the department as graduate foreign students, it was announced.

Yoshio Sugiura, of Tojo, Japan, will work on the International Geophysical Year program concerning radio chemistry and carbon dioxide analysis of sea water.

Mu-Tsu Wu, of Taipei, Formosa, will work as an assistant in the desalination research project on sea water.

642 Attend Highway Work Short Course

Registration for the 32nd annual Highway Engineering Short Course totaled 642, Fred W. Hensel, associate director of the Placement Office, said yesterday.

Several persons in highway construction and maintenance led panels on phases of highway work Tuesday and yesterday in the Memorial Student Center.

Fred J. Benson, dean of engineering, delivered the Welcome address to the group. State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer presided at the general session.

Principal address of the meet was delivered by Ed Bluestein, district engineer for the highway department, who spoke on the responsibility of the Texas Highway Department for handling of traffic on construction jobs.

Highlight of the general session of the meeting was the presentation of certificates to the State Highway Department from the American Institute of Steel construction in recognition of bridge engineering and building achievement.

The two-day course included panels dealing with geometric design and traffic control, management, pavements and construction operations, structures and hydraulics, right-of-way and maintenance operation programs.

The Civil Engineering Dept. and the Texas Transportation Institute are sponsors of the course, held in cooperation with the Texas Highway Department.

Experiment Station To Hear Speaker

Paul E. Chaney of the Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, will speak on heat pump research at the monthly staff meeting of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station Thursday, at 3:50 p.m. in the Petroleum Engineering lecture room.

He was a co-ordinator of research involving the earth as a heat source and sink for home conditioning, conducted over a period of years at the station on a project sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Company through the A&M Research Foundation.

Ike Also Deems Tax Cut Possible

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower disclosed yesterday he and Vice President Nixon have a definite understanding of what Nixon will do in an emergency if the chief executive becomes unable to carry on his duties.

Eisenhower kept terms of the agreement a secret, but obviously it would embrace some arrangement for the vice president to shoulder at least part of the presidential responsibilities.

On other major points, Eisenhower told a news conference:

1. A tax cut is "a possibility if there is any deepening of the depression that requires it."

But more jobs may open up in March and "mark the beginning of the end of this recession." And with the government asking record sums for such things as public works, agriculture and peacetime defense, "you have got to try to get some money in your purse to pay for the bills. So, certainly you don't want to go into a tax cut until that is necessary to bring about the upturn."

It was the first time Eisenhower had referred to the economic setback as a depression. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said afterward that "I think he ment 'recession.' "

2. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, target of resignation demands from some Republican House members from the farm belt, is a man of dedication, courage and intellectual and personal honesty. Those who are advising he be fired, Eisenhower said, "are badly mistaken."

Eisenhower has had three major illnesses in a little more than two years. Right now he still is trying to shake off vestiges of a cold. Congress hasn't gotten very far on either legislation or a constitutional amendment for handling a disability crisis.

Some top Democrats prefer legislation. Eisenhower said he personally favors an amendment.

"Now, in my own case," he added, "because I think in between Mr. Nixon and myself there is a rather unique state of mutual confidence and even liking and respect, that there . . . is no problem; because I think Mr. Nixon knows exactly what he should do in the event of a presidential disability of the kind that we are talking about.

"And so, I have got my own conscience clear at the moment, but I still think it should be handled as something for all future cases."

Water Fighters Get Saturday RoomInspection

All military units involved in the water fight Tuesday night in the new Corps area will have a standby inspection Saturday at 1:30 p. m., Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, said last night.

The inspection will be a federal type, according to the Articles of the Cadet Corps, and will be conducted by staff members from the School of Military Sciences, he said.

Only units excluded from the inspection will be those housed in dorm 8, squadron 3 and squadron 1, Jon Hagler, Corps commander, said last night.

Col. Davis said as yet no individual disciplinary action had been taken, but in the past, commanders of units involved had received demerits.

"I can't think of any reason for anyone to be reduced in rank however," he added.

He said he had no reports of personal injury or property damage in the midnight splash.

Civilian Weekend Heads Council Talk

Plans for Civilian Student Weekend will head the agenda of the Civilian Student Council at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center.

The council will also discuss organization for civilian student leaders, Mother's Day reports and dorm council — Civilian Student Council relations.

'Fish' Sweetheart Finalists Selected

By DAVE STOKER

Girls, music and dancing are filling the close-cropped heads of the Aggie fish as they prepare to click their heels at the annual Fish Ball, Friday night from 9-12 p.m. in Sbisa Dining Hall.

Especially girls, since traditionally, the A&M freshmen possess the loveliest girls in Texas.

Selection of the "Fish" Sweetheart will hold the spotlight at the dance. The list of nominees has been narrowed to five charming ladies.

Finalists and their escorts are: Susie Seidel escorted by Donald H. Jones; Susanne Neal, by William T. White; Linda Ann Daugherty, by Charles C. Murphy; Kathleen Peabody, by Don Eastwood; and Michaele Carlisle, by James W. Willis.

Vice President and Mrs. Earl Rudder head the list of prominent guests attending the ball. Other college officials to attend the dance include academic school deans, military department heads, tactical officers and Civilian counselors.

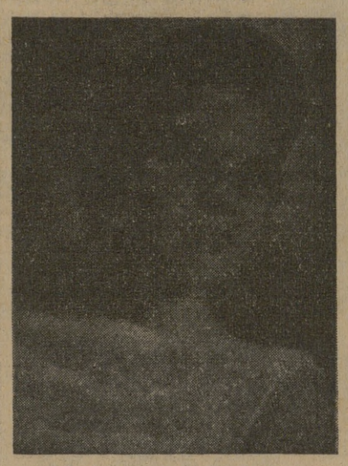
Music will be furnished by the Aggieland Orchestra.

Tickets are $2, stag or drag and can be purchased from freshman officers or from the Student Activities Office.

It is preferred that all Corps members wear white shirts and black bow ties with class "A" uniforms.

Officers in charge of the ball are Charles C. Murphy, president; Paul Martin, vice president; Robert Bower, secretary-treasurer; and Tilmon Reaves, social chairman.

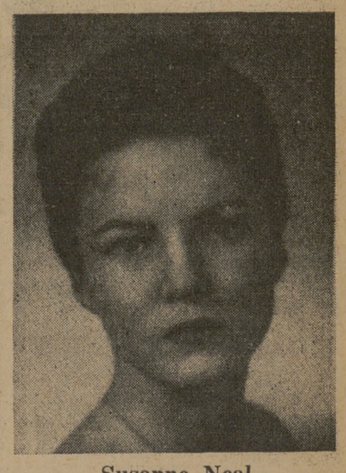
Susie Seidel



Linda Ann Daugherty

Kathleen Peabody

Michaele Carlisle



Susanne Neal