



Profane Phone Calls Lash Coed Lawyer

Alice Boy Hits TWU at Denton For Admission

While A&M was still spinning yesterday after a court decision opened it to women, its sister school, Texas Woman's University at Denton, got its first indication that it might be invaded by men. The hint came in the person of Claude A. Thormalen, 18, of Alice.

The youngster yesterday wired the TWU president, Dr. John A. Guinn, asking admission this fall.

Thormalen is a 6-5, 185-pound senior in William Adams High School at Alice. He played tackle on the football team.

Asked his reasons for wanting to enter TWU, Thormalen said, "Aren't they obvious?"

The youngster's father and Dr. Guinn are good friends. The elder Thormalen, C. A., is county superintendent of schools. Guinn was Alice superintendent 1946-48.

The registrar at TWU, Francis Emerson, said the Alice youth's application had not been received. He said it would be rejected because the law specified the school was for girls.

Mrs. Lillian Gilkison, president of the Dallas Texas Woman's U. Club, said, "part of the attractiveness of both schools (A&M and TWU) was that they were not co-educational."

Rufus Lee Turner Jr., Dallas, an Aggie grad in 1950, commented, "This whole thing is an economic situation created by the people of Bryan and College Station. The businessmen simply want the added income from additional students."

McDonald's Effigy Hung On Campus

John Barron, Bryan attorney who teamed with his father, W. S. Barron, in leading the way towards a district court ruling allowing two women entrance into A&M, received four anonymous telephone calls Tuesday night and yesterday, all lashing out at him with "profane language."

He received three calls after the decision Tuesday night and one yesterday. He said he felt sure the calls didn't spell violence, but were merely "hoaxes", perhaps presented by former students bearing hard feelings.

The young lawyer insisted, however, that he didn't think students at A&M were responsible for them. "I know the average A&M student would not do a thing like that," he remarked.

Barron also denied reports that policemen escorted him home after the hearing. He did say he asked the police department to have a patrol car check by his house at intervals for the next few days to protect his family and property against any possible belligerents seeking revenge.

Judge Effigy

The only act of violence due to the hearing—and that somewhat in the form of humor—came yesterday morning when dawn found an effigy of Judge W. T. McDonald hanging from a tree in the quadrangle across from Sbis Hall on the A&M campus. Attached to the blue-jean-clad dummy was a sign saying:

"Judge McDonald — A True Aggie?"

McDonald graduated from A&M in 1933. His decision Tuesday set the scene for co-education at A&M when he ruled that the Board of Directors "has abused its discretionary power and authorization, and has been discriminatory in excluding women from the institution."

State to Appeal

Attorneys for the college, according to Barron, will appeal the case to the Court of Civil Appeals in Waco. He said they would probably enter judgement to that court by Tuesday, after which they will have 60 days to get a record of the hearing to Waco. Barron said it would probably be three months before the appellate hearing got started there.

After that appeal, remarked Barron, the case would surely go to either the Texas Supreme Court or the Supreme Court of the United States. "You never know what the higher courts will do with it," he said.

Meanwhile, the two women who were the subject of the hearing, Mrs. Lena Bristol, 34, and Mrs. Barbara Tittle, 20, are not sure of their plans for enrolling into A&M. Barron said they would probably withhold action until the case was finally settled.

Barron stressed earnestly that "those women are honestly interested in entering A&M."

Expansion Plan Research Work In Final Stages

A proposed plan of expansion for the Bryan-College Station area should be ready for action by the Brazos County Planning Commission within the next few days, C. E. Dillon, commission attorney, said last night.

The commission accepted the plan Oct. 16, 1957. It was unable to authorize the plans without consent of the four bodies the commission represents. The bodies are the City of Bryan, the City of College Station, Brazos County and A&M College.

The plan has been approved by Bryan, College Station and Brazos County. Dillon said he understood it had also been approved by A&M, but a few legal aspects would still have to be cleared up before the plan could be drawn into a working form.

Dillon explained that state laws made it legal for cities to unite in such a movement and he was reasonably sure that the ruling also applied to bodies such as the county and college, but this aspect had not been verified. He said he would have this information by the week's end and operations should be ready to resume.

Students Interviewed Voice Coed Opinions

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

Co-education will greatly change A&M, the Corps and traditions were the feelings of most students interviewed last night regarding Tuesday's ruling to allow two Bryan women to enter A&M, thereby allowing girls to enter traditionally all-male A&M.

As to the good or bad of the changes, Corps and Civilian students split sharply with most Corps members feeling co-education would hurt A&M.

Most students interviewed felt traditions would suffer most from

the co-educational transition.

"Most Aggies come to A&M for its traditions and spirit. The court decision, if allowed to stand, will ruin both these things. We might as well start social fraternities, instead of trying to maintain the spirit here," where the feelings of Dan Burt, Squadron 10 junior from Longview.

A contrasting opinion was expressed by John Gladville, San Antonio Civilian senior. He said, "I think it (co-education) will be all right. I don't think A&M will change because of co-education.

There won't be enough girls who will come here for that.

In line with changes in the Corps, if co-education is allowed, Fred Rodriguez, Civilian freshman from Rio Grande City, said, "Co-education and compulsory Corps will come into conflict with each other, and one will have to give to allow the other to survive."

Class of '61 president Charles Murphy, Squadron 15, said, "The main asset of A&M—Aggie Spirit—will go when co-education comes. When spirit is gone, most of what A&M means to thousands of exes and future-exes will be gone also."

John Doshier, Squadron 16 senior from Hobbs, N. M., felt co-education would take away far more than it would bring. He said, "It will tear down traditions and will not bring enough girls to even make A&M a good co-ed school."

"Some people like co-educational schools and some like all-male or all-female schools. The state should maintain schools for both groups, was the opinion of Tee Romero, Squadron 16 sophomore from West Columbia.

"Changes will take place, but they won't affect the school much," voiced Civilian Alton Myers, junior from La Marque.

Despite how this minority of students interviewed feel about co-education, the final decision rests with the rulings of the courts.

At Town Hall

Spanish Dancers To Appear Monday

Town Hall will present Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers Monday night at 8 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Dancing star of "Around the World in 80 Days," Greco gained world-wide fame as the finest male Spanish dancer in the business following his world tours.

Lole de Rondoy, Jose Molina, Pepita Sevilla, Rosario Caro, Dolores del Carmen, Lupe del Rio, Manuela de Jerez, Miguel Garcia, and Roger Machado complete the troupe of Spanish dancers and singers.

After acquiring a love for Spanish dancing while in his native Italy, Greco immigrated to the United States at the age of 10. He attended art school for a short

while and then began concentrating on dancing. Greco soon had his first professional engagement in New York City.

Town Hall cards will be honored at the show and tickets will be on sale at the door. Adult duets are \$1 and children will be admitted for 50 cents.



Jose Greco

Weather Today

Forecast for College Station and vicinity is clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday with slowly rising temperatures.

High temperature yesterday was 60 degrees and the low last night was 41. Expected high temperature today is 71 and low tomorrow morning is expected to be 45 degrees, according to the A&M Oceanography and Meteorology weather station.

Kiwanis Pancakes On Sale Saturday

Thousands of pancakes will go on the griddle Saturday when the Kiwanis Aunt Jemima Pancake Supper begins at 4 p. m. at Bryan Country Club, Johnny Longley, College Station Kiwanis president, said yesterday.

Pancakes will be served until 9 p. m. and everyone will get all he can eat, Longley said. The supper is sponsored by Bryan and College Station Kiwanis Clubs.

Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased from any Kiwanian or at the door of the country club. Members of the club will also have a ticket sales stand in downtown Bryan all day Saturday.

Boots, Ring Put On Sale In Coed Blast

A Corps junior spoke out strongly yesterday against the apparent coming of co-education at A&M by placing a notice on the Academic Building information bulletin board.

His notice appeared bright and early yesterday morning after the district court took preliminary steps to open A&M's doors to women in the co-ed hearing Tuesday night.

He posted the following message:

"For Sale—Entire senior uniform, complete with boots and senior ring ('59). I had planned to use them next fall, but won't go to school with any publicity-seeking"

(Ed. Note: The last word was objectionable language.)

Profs Told Defense Role of Education

Americans must realize that the survival and well-being of this nation depend no less upon the strength of our education system than upon the strength of our military establishment. Dr. Logan Wilson, President of the University of Texas, said yesterday.

Speaking before the faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences on the subject, "Understanding and Support for Higher Education," education called for "positive and immediate action on all levels—federal, local and voluntary. . . ." improve our educational system.

"If the nation is to survive and prosper, we must start making the basic provisions now," said Wilson. He said local support and control will remain the best safeguards and guarantee of our schools' progress. He called for doubling the salaries of all teachers and improving and adding to physical facilities.

Pictures For Vanity Fair Due Before April 18

Applications for entering girls' pictures in the 1958 Vanity Fair may be picked up at the Student Publications Office on the ground floor of the YMCA, Roy B. Davis, editor of the '58 AggieLand said yesterday.

Seniors wishing to enter his "lady fair's" picture in the contest must fill out an application and submit it to the publications office no later than April 18, Davis said.

Certain conditions must be met before a girl's picture will be accepted as a candidate. They are:

1. She must be able to appear on the campus May 16, at a time and place to be specified later.
2. She must be able to attend the Ring Dance, May 17.
3. She must have a picture made at the AggieLand Studio for the '58 AggieLand.

The applications must be accompanied by two pictures—a full length shot and a head and shoulders shot.

Seniors have also been reminded to turn in Senior Favorites to the Student Publications Office before April 18 in order to get them in the '58 AggieLand. The entry fee is \$2 per picture.

Senate To Meet Tonight at 7:30

The Student Senate meets tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center to ratify their constitution.

The constitution has been revised several times this year by the Issues Committee, which is drawing it up. It has not been approved by the student governing body.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting are reports from standing committees and a report from the Faculty Award committee.

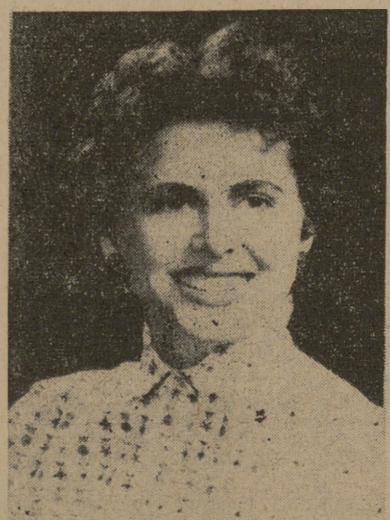
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Carolyn Tom
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