

PRO COEDS

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incentive to excel in their studies. Girls would also be a factor in improved class attendance, in that class standards could be set higher and a student would miss more by cutting a class.

Women in the Bryan-College Station area, throughout Texas and in the United States should not be deprived of a chance to attend A&M to obtain the college education they really choose.

Several of the degrees offered here couldn't be obtained in most other U. S. colleges, therefore the denial of women entrants creates a huge hardship.

In addition women who reside in a 50-mile radius of the school have a tremendous education opportunity almost on their very doorsteps—but they are turned away. Prominent in this category are wives of students and daughters and wives of faculty and staff members.

The A&M Consolidated School system produces some of the top students in the state of Texas, many of them girls. These wo-

men are forced to attend other colleges, at far greater expense, if they choose further education.

Since A&M is a state, tax-supported school, the taxpayers of Texas are not getting the most from their tax money when their own daughters are not granted the privilege of attending A&M.

If A&M was a privately supported school, a no-coed policy would be more understandable. The policy would even be satisfactory if the taxpayers who are paying their money could have a voice in the matter through a state-wide election.

Admission of coeds would without a doubt greatly boost college enrollment. A&M hasn't appreciably increased its enrollment since after World War II, while other state schools have grown tremendously—some by as much as 50 per cent.

Such an increase in A&M's enrollment would also be of great advantage in the school's public image and probably would assist the school in securing grants and other funds from various industrial and governmental sources.

Also A&M would find many of its top professors would not leave for other schools and higher salaries. No title ranks higher than "university," but as long as A&M remains a college, an inferiority complex will accompany the school, its students and members of its faculty and staff.

Especially important in this list of advantages is the fact that A&M would be in line for many additional grants and other funds.

ANTI COEDS

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were added to the lines of registrants each semester fighting for positions in choice sections?

Other various facilities would be greatly strained by the addition of women to the student body. College secretaries are constantly filing complaints about restroom accommodations in classroom buildings, but what would the situation be with full-time women students.

Accommodations, many of them very costly, would also have to be made to provide for female physical education instruction, social activities and dining facilities.

A&M is known the world over for being an all-male school, and thus attracts many students because of this trait. In addition to attracting students, the college also is viewed admirably by the public because of this fact.

The no-girls policy is a constant source of attraction to campus visitors, and in the long run a definite publicity plus for the school.

Such a policy has also tended to bind A&M's former students

into one of the most beneficial organizations any college could have. The Association of Former Students provides tremendous sums of money annually, mainly through the giving of men who look back with pleasure to their years at A&M and the fact that they were more interested in obtaining a college education than in advancing their social standing with the fairer sex.

Many women admittedly go to college seeking a husband, not to get a higher education. The admission of women to A&M would greatly subject the college to this type of woman student—not the type who is genuinely interested in her academic studies.

A&M's reputation among the state's high school female population would indicate that many would desire to attend school here for that very reason.

Most girls would prefer to go to college in a large city that could provide a variety of off-time activities. The Bryan-College Station area, even though adequate for male students, would probably not be satisfactory to many women scholars.

PRO CHANGE

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title, "university."

The word "university" in A&M's name would be a great prestige factor for the school. With this added prestige would follow a higher quality professor, additional industrial and governmental grants and a more intellectual atmosphere.

ANTI CHANGE

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of all changes would easily run into thousands of dollars.

In addition to the tangible changes that would require huge expenses, countless other changes would disrupt the school's functioning. All school songs would no longer be adequate, yells would have to be changed, brass worn by the Corps of Cadets would have to be both redesigned and remade and even patches worn on cadet uniforms would be out-of-date.

And lastly, the Aggie senior ring, one of any student's most prized possessions, would no longer be adequate or sufficient.

A change would require costly action by the state legislature. This action, of course, would be paid for by the taxpayers of the state.

A&M, for many years after any change, would lose its identity in the eyes of many people. As well as citizens of the state, A&M is also well known in almost every foreign country.

After a change, these people would, for a long time, refuse to accept the change in their minds. Thus college prestige, enrollment and success could possibly suffer.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES
 Fish and picnic at Hilltop Lake, 9 1/2 miles on Hwy 6 south of College. Tables and ovens, clean place. 691tn

Regalia For The May Commencement Exercise
 All students who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy are required to order hoods as well as the doctor's cap and gown. The hoods are to be left at the Registrar's Office no later than 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 22 (this will be accomplished by a representative of the College Exchange Store). The Ph.D. hood will not be worn in the procession since all such candidates will be hooded on the stage as a part of the ceremonies. Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine will wear the doctor's cap, gown and hood appropriate to this degree. Candidates for the Master's Degree will wear the Master's cap and gown. All civilian students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the bachelor's cap and gown. ROTC students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the Class "A" cadet uniform in lieu of academic regalia. Senior hoods are optional with the uniform.

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 1960 Fiat 600, excellent condition, 17,000 miles, bargain priced. See at X-4-G Hensel after 6. 1131tn

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Three (3) Steinway upright pianos and benches, two (2) roll top desks, one (1) High Fidelity record player. These items may be inspected in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center on the Campus of the A. and M. College of Texas. Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Business Manager, A. and M. College of Texas, Richard Coke Building until 10:30 a.m., May 24, 1962. The right is reserved to waive any and all technicalities and to reject any and all bids. Address C. A. Roebber, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel E. Ashbury, Deceased, College Station, Texas. 11212

WORK WANTED
 Typing - electric typewriter. Experience: Secretary, business teacher. VI 6-8510, 861tn

FEMALE HELP WANTED
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LOUPOT'S

Fish And Game Club To Present Wildlife Exhibit This Weekend

The Fish and Game Club of the Department of Wildlife Management will present a wildlife exhibit for the public Saturday and Sunday.

Parts of the display won top honors at a recent Texas Herpetology Society convention at Caddo State Park and includes a wide variety of snakes, lizards, frogs and toads, turtles and other forms of wildlife.

The exhibit will be held in the

BANQUET

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be of good character. "Honesty, good character and integrity are just as important in today's Space Age as they were back in the horse and buggy days," he declared.

J. B. (Dick) Hervey, secretary of the Association of Former Students, acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

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