

Looking Back . . .

At This Week

Study Begins Of Dining Halls

The Student Senate began a study Thursday of meal arrangements in the college dining halls. A member of the senate, Shelly Veselka, met with dining hall officials during a meal-planning session and offered suggestions for more random meal arrangements rather than regular occurrence of the same meals.

The meeting came as a result of a Senate discussion with John G. Peniston, dining hall food manager.

Peniston explained that under the present system each student is fed for \$1.50 per day. Only 15 minutes is allowed for serving.

The food manager explained that changes are being considered and that the dining halls might serve cafeteria-style after new dormitories are completed. This arrangement would allow serving from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., with classes being scheduled during the noon hour.

Fish Hit 100 Cage Point Total

The Fish basketball team made the year's first victory a memorable one Tuesday night by racking up 100 points against the Allen Academy Ramblers in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Incomplete records indicate that the 100 points is probably a school record. The highest variety point production is 95, achieved last year against Centenary.

Four cagers hit in double figures to lead the scoring parade. Billy Atkinson registered 21, John Beasley had 20, Dick Stringfellow countered 19 and Dick Rector had 13.

Two Sweethearts Named For Year

The year's first two sweet-

hearts were named last weekend — Mrs. A&M and the Air Force Sweetheart.

Mrs. Billie Sue Williams was named Mrs. A&M after competition among 32 student wives. Named Air Force Sweetheart was Miss Carolyn Fish, who defeated four other finalists.

Mrs. Williams, sponsored by the Flying Kadets, won 50 silver dollars, a cup from the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce and a bouquet of roses.

Miss Fish, escorted by David Minaldi, was presented a bouquet of roses.

Runners-up in the Mrs. A&M contest were Linda Oliver and Nancy Gore. Other candidates for Air Force sweetheart were Suzanne Harper, Jinger Lewis, Lynn Addison and Jan Sharp.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

West Keeps Close Watch On Soviet Union Actions

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Western world will be watching closely during the next few months to see whether the Soviet Union, having confirmed her political split with Red China and made at least a partial peace with Yugoslavia, will resume her pushing tactics in an easterly or westerly direction.

The appearance of Yugoslav Marshal Tito before the Supreme Soviet represents an outward achievement, though it may not be fundamental or complete, of a goal Soviet Premier Khrushchev set for himself in the first days of his accession to power.

It is important not only as a reweaving of badly tangled Communist threads in Europe, but also among the new nations which have sometime revolved between and sometimes within the policies of India and those of the Belgrade-Cairo semi-axis.

It divides Red China from what we once called Titoism, which set the example for national Communist independence from Moscow centralism.

Nobody knows what blandishments were offered Tito. Probably they are primarily a promise of resumption of a more natural relationship between Yugoslavia's not-too-viable economy and that of Eastern Europe, down the Danube.

Tito probably is paying only with small lip service in the Moscow-Peking split, and not giving up any real independence.

Yugoslavia, well remembering old wounds, always has been on the side of the Soviet divisionist policy toward Germany.

Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, was chosen to carry on the discussion of this matter Thursday where Khrushchev left off.

Aside from the major effort to make it appear the Soviet Union

acted in Cuba only against a threat to peace and intended no offense — which is correct only as to the latter part, the action really having been an effort to apply political pressure — Germany is so far the chief East-West issue mentioned.

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— Sound Off —

Editor,

The Battalion:

The local press coverage for what has been called "one of the great days in our institution's history" — I mean, of course, the convocation — seems to me to have been remarkably inept, being relegated to the status of a second lead to the reporting according that symbol of education excellence, the bonfire.

One would expect the local house organ at least to have acknowledged that there were four major talks in the forenoon, yet I have looked in vain for any mention of the speeches delivered at the meetings of the schools of agriculture, arts and sciences and veterinary medicine. And in the two other newspapers I have examined rather closely, one local and one metropolitan daily, only the talks delivered before the schools of engineering and agriculture were mentioned, the latter only superficially.

I cannot vouch for the success of the other three occasions, although by word-of-mouth report the speeches were good and well-attended, but I can say that the 500 or 600 people in attendance at

the arts and sciences meeting, at which Dr. F. Champion Ward spoke on "New Missions for Americans," heard a thoughtful and stimulating address of rare quality.

It is to be wished that we could stop patting ourselves on the back long enough to give at least a summary of what was said at all the meetings. While I find it extremely interesting to know that the world will eventually have satellite communication, surely this is not the only worthwhile thing that was said by four distinguished men in four hours before hundreds of people.

R. W. Barzak

the rest of the entire world. However I had to be a bit partial to Texas because my daughter is one of the cheerleaders there. Excusable partiality, I hope.

The reason for this letter, however, is to express my appreciation of your magnificent band. I cannot find words adequate enough to describe my feelings. It is by all odds the finest band I have ever seen and I am proud to be in the same state with these magnificent young men of Texas A&M. To say the least, Mrs. Thomsen and I were thrilled through and through.

Dan Thomsen,
Amarillo

Editor,

The Battalion:

I had the pleasure of seeing my first Texas vs. A&M game this Thanksgiving. It was a fine game, and one I hated to see either team drop—because I am for anything in Texas beating

Church News

A&M Presbyterian

Sunday—Aggie welcome coffee, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; youth fellowships, 5 p.m.; and Sunday school Christmas program, 7 p.m.

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SUNDAY

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&

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In

"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"

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&

"JOY RIDE"

&

"HOT ROD RUMBLE"

&

"HOT CAR GIRL"

&

Debbie Reynolds
In
"THIS HAPPY FEELING"
(In Color)

STARTS SUNDAY
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS
GIRLS ARE SMARTER THAN BOYS?
YES, IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT...
12-14
HOW COME WE DON'T GET A HANDICAP?