

BATTALION EDITORIALS

A&M Political Clubs On Campus Are A Must

It has come time to ask: Executive Committee, just exactly what kind of game do you think you are playing and just what kind of mice do you think you are playing with?

Some weeks ago—indeed some months ago—the two active political clubs on campus were banned from the campus. This was a rather annoying thing in itself. However, this decision has been taken in stride by the clubs, who have diligently been seeking to gain a spot on the campus by way of the proper channels. One of the deep holes of that channel, where many projects drown, is the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee has considered, postponed, put-off and for all practical purposes denied the clubs a hearing by simply not making a decision. The clubs are growing tired of the excuses the Committee continues to hand them. And this is probably one of the objectives of the Committee—to tire the clubs and discourage them from pressing for a final decision, at least this would appear to be the case.

Gentlemen of the Executive Committee—this just isn't cricket. Not only is it not cricket, but the original decision, as well as the stalling tactics, to not conform to the highest ideals of a greater University—that which we are aspiring to become.

The decision of the Executive Committee was based on an article of the University Regulations which also blocks recognized clubs and organizations from inviting candidates as speakers on campus, even if their speeches are not scheduled to be of a political nature. The Executive Committee is somewhat hampered by the regulation, but the members are also in a position to recognize that such a regulation is not in the best interest of the University and does not speak well of a progressive, growing institution. The Committee should take what steps it can—and there are powers at the Committee's disposal—to have the unfortunate regulation removed from the articles.

A&M should not be made a political island in a great political state. In actuality, our campus is very much involved in politics. It is politics—and very shrewd politics—that determines just how well the University will fare, as compared to other state supported schools, when the boys in Austin begin to split the funds to go for higher education in this state. It's just possible that if political clubs met on campus and political candidates were not only allowed to visit A&M, but brought to the campus, all the state legislature would realize that this is not a partisan political organization, but a superior institute of higher education and an asset to the state's education bank.

It should not be important that other schools in our state have political clubs on campus, including state supported schools—but they do. A&M should not have to determine its course by what other schools do, but should be so much farther advanced that it is setting the pace—and in many areas it is the leader. However, in some areas A&M is lagging far behind. Political education outside the classroom is one area. The Executive Committee should be the first to step forward and support the Young Republicans and Young Democrats in their efforts—that is if that group is serious about wanting to assist in the betterment of A&M.

Come on, Executive Committee, get on the bandwagon for a greater A&M, fight for the political education of all students. Now is even too late because valuable time in an interesting election year has passed by, but much might be salvaged if haste is applied. Even if the spring semester can't be salvaged, there is the fall semester up-coming and the November elections.

In answer to the Committee response—an inevitable one—that the clubs can meet off campus and have been doing so without hindrance, it must be conceded that just the fact that the clubs do not have a home on campus is shameful and denies too many students an otherwise golden opportunity to broaden themselves.

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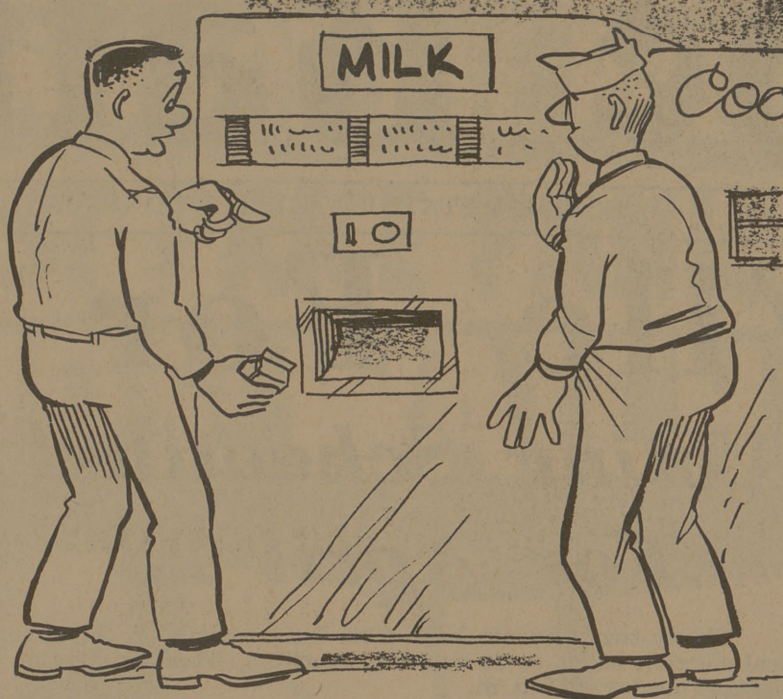
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"Did you hear it? When I put my dime in it mooded!"

Goldwater Gets Easy Win In Illinois Primary

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona won the Illinois presidential preference test Tuesday, but Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine received a sizable share of the votes.

Only the names of Goldwater and Mrs. Smith were printed on the Republican ballot. Write-in tallies came in for others from areas scattered across the state, including Cook County.

Returns from 5,113 of the state's 10,256 precincts, the bulk of them from Cook County, gave Goldwater 179,660; Sen. Smith 76,559; Henry Cabot Lodge 6,709; Richard M. Nixon 3,470; Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York 190; Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania 115, and

Gov. George Romney of Michigan 29.

Goldwater's share of the Republican preference vote hovered around 67 per cent and Mrs. Smith's around 29 per cent.

Goldwater had been tagged in advance as the winner in Illinois. The big question was how much strength he would demonstrate.

Lodge and Nixon had small groups of supporters but they did not specifically seek write-ins for their favorites.

— Sound Off —

Editor, The Battalion:

We of the R. V. Firing Squad have noticed many students not observing the honored tradition of Silver Taps. We are speaking of the students who live in Hart Hall. When returning from the ceremony, we had not marched passed the dorm before it was lit up like a Christmas tree and voices could be heard. We of the R. V. Firing Squad as fellow Aggies, ask the students of Hart Hall to honor Silver Taps by either leaving their lights off or at least covering the windows so very little light shows. Our last respects to a departed Aggie.

R. V. Firing Squad

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Editor, The Battalion:

Silver Taps is a funeral ceremony and a time at which all Aggies pay their final respects to a departed fellow Aggie. How do you feel to be able to say I went to Silver Taps wearing wrinkled shorts, no socks and my shirt tails hanging out? I don't need to say anymore because you know who you are, but why don't you try the same thing when somebody in your family dies and see just how great you feel then.

Kip Richter, '65

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Editor, The Battalion:

I wish to express my congratulations to those deserving people who were honored with awards at the Texas A&M Pre-medical-Pre-dental banquet, held April 11, 1964, at College Station.

I feel it is by honoring these students in this way that the college is able to pay special tri-

bute to the highly successful pre-medical and pre-dental program that is in existence at Texas A&M.

To those who wish to pursue the field of medicine as their ultimate goal, the attitude of the college they attend on their choice of professions is very important. I believe that Texas A&M's attitude towards students who aspire to become part of the medical

profession is very evident by the continuing support given these students by faculty members as well as the administration of the various schools of medicine and dentistry in the state of Texas. I know that there are many who share my opinion by the number of people who attended the banquet and by the way in which announcements of honors given were received by those in attendance.

Frances Guerra, Secretary Baptist Memorial Hospital Development Office

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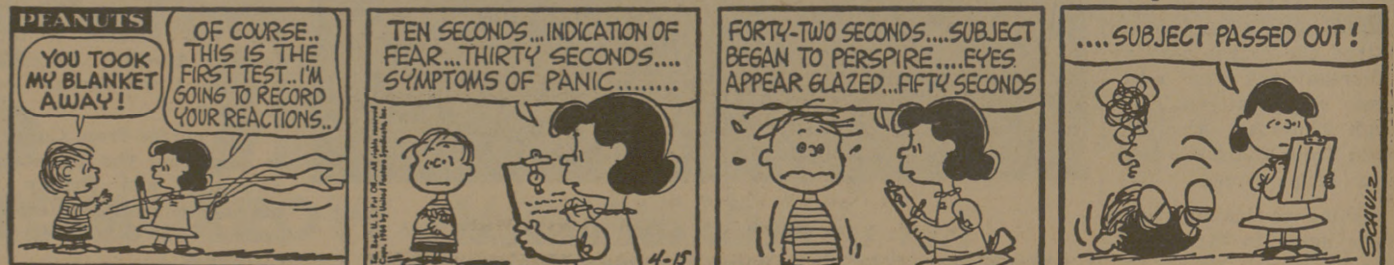
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