

The Battalion

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Stand On Political Clubs Reaffirmed By Council

Group Suggests Party Affiliation

A&M University political clubs will remain off campus. An October 28, 1963 ruling that political clubs could not meet on the A&M campus was reaffirmed Monday by the University's Executive Committee. A statement issued by the committee said, "At this date no additional information has been received by the Executive Committee from the Young Republicans Club or the Young Democrats Club seeking to be recognized as official clubs on the Texas A&M Campus."

"Sec. 2, Article V, H.B. 86 of the 58th Legislature states, 'None of the moneys appropriated by Articles I, II, III, and IV of this Act, regardless of their sources or characters, shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure.'"

"Administrative Order No. 3, Section 11, of the Rules and Regulations of the Texas A&M University System states, 'No property under the control of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University System will be used for political campaign meetings or speeches or in the furtherance of any political campaign nor used in any way for any political office.'"

"IT IS the interpretation of the Executive Committee that the action taken by the Executive Committee on October 28, 1963 is still appropriate and we herewith restate it: 'The request of the Texas A&M Young Democrats and the Young Republicans Clubs for recognition as campus clubs was presented by Dean Hannigan. After due deliberation, the committee came to the conclusion that it would be inadvisable to recognize either of these as campus activities. The Committee was in agreement that it did not wish to discourage students from expressing their political views or studying our political parties. It was suggested that the officers of these proposed clubs made contacts with the Republican and Democrat Headquarters of this county and become a part of those organizations in whatever ways seems most appropriate.'"

ROBERT E. Eubanks, president of the Young Republicans, said Monday night that he had three basic points to contend the latest decision of the Executive Committee: "First the wording of the Committee statement gives the impression that the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats had not sought to contact the Committee prior to April 20, which is incorrect since their case was vigorously presented to the Committee a month and a half ago, and the clubs had been given the impression that they would be asked to appeal further if the Committee thought necessary; this was not the case

since neither club heard from the Committee since the appeal and prior to the decision Monday; Secondly, why does the University of Texas allow a Young Republican group to be an official campus club, and in fact have an office on campus; and third, it is entirely impractical for an off-campus club to solicit membership from the A&M student body because of the expense of printing up cards which would cost \$280.

"As to the remark about the clubs making contact with county party headquarters, the Young Republicans have done considerable precinct work for the Brazos County Republicans for the past two years."

Use Of Computers May Change Field

The field of auditing may change because of the use of electronic computers, a speaker told the seventeenth annual Accounting Conference at A&M University Monday.

Harold Weiss of the American Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz., spoke on "Management's Viewpoint in Auditing Electric Data Processing Data."

The Monday-Tuesday conference attracted more than 75 accountants.

Watrous Irons, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, was among other speakers.

Weiss warned that "technological developments combined with competitive pressures is such that revolutionary rather than evolutionary forces may come into play."

Auditors and the data processing programmers were urged by Weiss to learn more of each other's needs.

Dr. John E. Pearson, head of the A&M's School of Business Administration, welcomed delegates to the annual conference.



Army Hour Premiere

Cadet Colonel of the Corps Paul Dresser Jr. talks with Army radio correspondent, Sgt. Maj. Donald Cosgrove, for a program on ROTC to be aired by 1,225 stations in May. The "Army Hour" feature on A&M will be premiered on station KORA in Bryan tonight at 7 p. m.

Aggie Muster Slated Today

Aggies living in the Bryan-College Station area will join with others around the world in the tradition of the Aggie Muster Tuesday.

The muster is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. in front of the Systems Administration Building. The main speaker for the traditional observance will be Dr. King Gill, A&M's first "Twelfth Man."

THE MUSTER dates back to 1903, when the 300-member Corps gathered to pay homage to the gallant Texans who had defeated the Mexican Army at San Jacinto in 1836.

Since that first muster, the tradition has been held every year in every part of the world. In World War II, Aggies mustered on Corregidor, shortly before the fall of that island.

A&M President Earl Rudder will introduce Gill, who will deliver the main address. Other speakers will be John H. Lindsay, Former Student Association president; Harlan E. Roberts, Student Body President; and Paul A. Dresser Jr., Cadet Colonel of the Corps. Michael M. Marlow, head yell leader, will call the roll of the absent. The Ross Volunteers will fire a 21-gun salute.

THE SINGING CADETS and the Texas Aggie Band will present special music. The numbers include "Texas Our Texas," "The Twelfth Man" and "The Spirit of Aggieland." Members of the Aggie Band will play Silver Taps.

The absent list for the 1964 muster includes William G. Lucey, Richard P. Jeffrey, Patrick L. Crouch, Robert C. Woody, James P. Jenrett, Edward L. Lewis, Rodolfo A. Aragon, Donald R. Carpenter, Joe F. Becera, Norman W. Beard Jr. and John L. Cleaves.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

SEOUL, Korea — Defying a strict new ban on demonstrations, 500 Korean students in Seoul clashed with riot police Monday in a melee of flying rocks and tear gas grenades. It was the fourth straight day of demonstrations. The students demand an end to the talk in Tokyo on normalizing Japanese-Korean relations.

U S NEWS

WASHINGTON — The United States has conducted more extensive underground nuclear tests since the limited test-ban treaty became effective last Oct. 10 than have been announced, and has obtained important information on new weapons designs and weapons effects, the White House disclosed Monday.

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NEW YORK — All major aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination soon will be offered unprecedented intelligence briefings to background their public discussion of foreign policy issues.

This is the meaning of a statement Monday by President Johnson that he has instructed the Central Intelligence Agency, the Pentagon and the State Department "to be ready to provide major candidates for the office of President with all possible information helpful to their discussion of American policy."

Chain Letters Are Opposed By Postal Law

Postmaster Ernest Gregg said Monday that officials of the Post Office and Treasury Departments have noted an upsurge in chain letter schemes in recent months. These schemes include the use of U. S. Savings Bonds, Postal Money Orders and other items of value.

Chain letters have been ruled violations of both postal lottery and fraud laws, and are punishable by fine and/or imprisonment.

Any material pertaining to these letters is considered non-mailable. Even though these letters are often marked "do not mail," the postal laws have been violated if the bonds are mailed.

It has been rumored that some of these letters bear an alleged endorsement by the U. S. Post Office Department; this is completely false, Gregg said.

The typical letter provides for the monetary item to be sent to the name on the top of a list. That name is removed and the new participant's name is added to the bottom. He then sends copies to two more people. Each new player tries to sell his letters to recover his investment.

The Treasury Department has expressed its disapproval of the use of Savings Bonds in these schemes and has asked their State Directors not to sell bonds to known or suspected chain letter operators.

Institute Nurses To Take Blood

Pretty nurses from the Wadley Research Institute will begin taking blood in the annual Aggie Blood Drive Wednesday morning in the Memorial Student Center.

Donations will be taken from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. both Wednesday and Thursday.

758 Aggies have signed up to give a pint of blood, according to Alan Peterson, Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee. The goal for the drive is 1,000 pints of blood, an increase of 395 pints over the amount donated last year. Those who have not registered are urged to donate during the two-day operation.

Travel Committee Announces Stipend

There may be a \$300 scholarship available to an Aggie who wants to participate in the Operations Crossroads Program. For further information and applications, see Frank Ray, Student Programs Office, or J. Wayne Stark in the Memorial Student Center.

The MSC Travel Committee also has announced that applications are now being taken for summer employment in Europe.

The requirements for interested students are that the student be a junior at the close of the present semester, have a minimum overall grade point ratio of 1.25 and a 1.25 the last semester, be studying engineering, speak fluently the language of the country in which he desires to work and be able to work for at least two months if accepted.

A selection committee will interview all applicants and the selection will be made on the basis of qualifications and personality. Interviews will be held April 30

and May 1. The interviews must be scheduled in the Student Programs Office of the MSC before April 29. More information see Frank Ray.

Tessies Continue Manners Program

The second all-female panel on the YMCA-sponsored "Man Your Manners" series will be presented Tuesday night at 7:30 on the second floor of the YMCA.

The panel will be composed of Carol Nevils, Elaine Meeks, Jane Sullins, Aggie Sweetheart Nanette Gabriel and Gertrude Gibson, moderator, all of Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Topics for discussion at the meeting will be dating etiquette, table manners, formal dinners, cocktail parties, receptions, driving etiquette and answers to questions from the audience.

This is the second year for the YMCA sponsored program.

Silver Taps Held For John Cleaves

For the second Monday night in a row, the Aggies have observed Silver Taps. At 10:30 p. m. Monday night Silver Taps were sounded for John Lincoln Cleaves, 19, of Houston.

Cleaves died Friday night in a two car accident on U. S. 80, five miles west of Shreveport. Also killed in the same mishap was Mrs. Anne Hills Harrison from Bryan. Cleaves was a freshman prelaw major in Squadron 16. A 1963 graduate of Houston's Milby High School, he was a member of the freshman swimming team and was going to try out for the U. S. olympics team.

Mrs. Harrison, wife of Dr. Richard H. Harrison III of Bryan, was well known around campus. She was very active in summer stock sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Summer Music Program and she was a former Houston TV performer.

She was enroute to Shreveport to join her husband who was entered in a doctor's golf tournament there. She had contacted the boys riding with her, offering them a ride to help her with the driving.

Injured in the collision were two other Aggies, Robert W. Barnett, 19, of Houston and Henry

C. Miller Jr., 18, of Shreveport, all in the Harrison car.

Louisiana State Police have charged Miller, driver of the Harrison car, with careless and reckless driving. Officers said the Harrison car skidded broadside into the oncoming car after crossing a yellow center line.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harrison were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the chapel of the Hillier Funeral home.

Services for John Lincoln Cleaves were at 2 p. m. Monday at Park Place Methodist Church in Houston. Burial was in Forrest Park Cemetery.

Ex AP Chief Tells Students Value Of Truth

Frank Starzel told those present at the Department of Journalism Awards Banquet Saturday night that the journalist's primary function today is "one of leadership through dispassionate exposition of basic truth."

He said that harnessing the atom's power for peaceful use is relatively simple "compared with the awesome problem of achieving an intellectual understanding of what we face."

Starzel retired as general manager of the Associated Press last year after 34 years of service. He is now a visiting professor of journalism at the University of Texas.

He told the young journalists that they can expect no immediate praise while exposing skeletons in private, public and political closets. "The sleeper who is awakened in the midst of a pleasant dream to face realities is scarcely a pleasant fellow."

Starzel outlined three personal characteristics which every ambitious journalism student should have. First is a strong conviction distinguishing between right and wrong and a driving desire to be right and to do right. Second is an insatiable curiosity about people and their environment, and third, a constant dissatisfaction by the reporter with his own accomplishments and those of his fellows, with his profession's progress and with the world in general.

Pan Am Activities End With Dance, Soccer Tourney

The Southwest Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament and a dance ended this year's presentation of the annual Pan American Week activities at A&M.

The week began April 12. Chairman for the Pan American Week Committee was Alvaro Restrepo of Columbia.

Students were treated to a painting exposition in the Memorial Student Center, "Contemporary Art of Mexico," Last Wednesday three movies on Mexican industry were presented to the public. Thursday featured an informal dinner and speaker Thomas A. Pastoriza, a former SCOA delegate. Pastoriza spoke on "The Agrarian Problems in Latin America."

A film-lecture on Central America was presented Friday night by photographer Dwight Nichols. A&M's soccer team hosted the meet Saturday, and the dance was held Saturday night.

Pastoriza, a textile manufacturing executive, said Thursday night that the major obstacle to the social and economic development of Latin American countries is the "large land holdings controlled by Washingtons of various countries and by politicians who want to be re-elected."

He said that most of the problems are centered around human relations, but he added that "people are our greatest resource."

"We must find new techniques to replace the antiquated methods of education," Pastoriza said. "We must make our good teachers go a long, long way."

Ticket Sales Close For Board Banquet

Tickets to the annual dinner for the Texas A&M University Board of Directors, faculty and staff members will remain on sale through Wednesday noon.

The steak dinner will be served in Sbis Dining Hall at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Board members will form a receiving line at 6:45 p. m. to greet faculty and staff members.

The event will be dutch-treat, with women members of the staff invited on the same basis as men. Tickets may be purchased from department heads.

Former Iranian Aggie Holds 'His Excellency' Title Now

By TOM HARGROVE
Special Writer

Muster Day is a time of much reminiscing for Texas Aggies. Every April 21 many stories are told pertaining to Aggie buddies of days gone by who have now reached high positions in the world.

One of the most interesting to crop up recently concerns A&M's All-American Jarrin' John Kimbrough and "His Excellency Mehdi Sheybani, Deputy Prime Minister of Iran."

What connection is there between the A&M all-time gridiron great and the Number Two man in Iran, second only to the Shah? Well, both are Aggies.

The story, carried in George Quermann's column in the Houston Post, goes something like this:

Edwin Rice Brown of Harvey Travel Bureau flew from Munich to Tehran, Iran. When he arrived, he paid a courtesy call on the head of the Iranian Tourist Bureau. During the conversation he was surprised to learn that "His Excellency Mehdi Shey-

bani, Deputy Prime Minister of Iran" had "granted an audience" to Brown.

Naturally, Brown was a bit surprised since he didn't even realize that such an official existed, much less hope to meet him personally. However, one look at the expressions of awe on the faces of the native Iranians indicated to him that to be granted an appointment with this man was quite an honor.

Upon arrival he was ushered through long corridors and three fancy, highly ornamented ante-rooms to a huge office where a highly refined appearing gentleman sat behind a large desk.

Following a formal introduction His Excellency broke into a big, friendly grin and thrust out a hand. "I'm a Texas Aggie," he told Brown. They talked and Mehdi said he wanted to know "about the team this year" and inquired about his old pals, John and the late Jack Kimbrough.

During the conversation, His Excellency told Brown he "used to go to Houston to see a girl every week he could get away."

Who the girl was, Brown never learned. He said he didn't believe it would be tactful to ask Iran's Number Two man for an old girl's name.

What was Brown's appraisal of the Deputy Prime Minister of Iran? "He was easily the most impressive Aggie I ever met — Number Two in Iran after the Shah," said Brown.

John Kimbrough, himself, now a businessman-rancher at Haskell, Texas, was pretty impressed when he read this report in a newspaper. He remembered Sheybani from back in the "Old Days" of 1939-40, but was surprised to find that his old classmate, whom the A&M alumni roster lists with an "Address Unknown," is now "His Excellency."

Wonder what His Excellency is doing today on the 61st annual Aggie Muster? Well, "once an Aggie, always an Aggie," as the saying goes, so chances are his thoughts probably wander thousands of miles back here to the College Station he left over 20 years ago.