

BATTALION EDITORIALS

The Unfriendliest Friendly Campus

Now that the unspeaking freshman classes of yesteryear are the upperclassmen, the howdys are few and far between except for the class of '68.

In the past, it has been the fish and civilians who did not speak, but the role has reversed itself in the Corps this year. One person has commented that a visitor to the University of Texas campus is greeted by more students than at A&M.

The new privilege in the Corps of not speaking seems to have been initiated by the class of '66 as they practice it more than anyone except the civilian students.

Members of the Corps are guilty of saying that they will speak if the non-reg speaks first and the civilians are guilty of reversing the idea. Also, the cadets have spoken to the civilians without an answer, which does not help the situation. But again, the civilian has also spoken to members of the Corps without a reply.

One good argument against whipping out held by both segments of the student body is why whip out to someone who will only mumble his name.

An such occasion arose last year during a yell practice in front of Henderson Hall for the basketball team. The civilian senior did not understand the sophomore Corps member's name and asked him again what it was. The cadet ignored the civilian, chuckled to his buddies, leaving the civilian wondering why he had bothered to whip out.

Civilians can be heard griping about the fish not speaking or whipping out but when the fish does speak or whip out, the civilian either ignores or rushes the fish on his way.

The transfer students are particularly bad on this account. They do not seem to appreciate the fish's effort but rather act as if meeting someone new is a burden or embarrassing.

The energy and effort that it takes for the civilian to mumble or grunt a howdy can easily be made up by cutting across the grass somewhere. If one tradition is broken, another can fall without disturbing the civilian's five-year-plan.

The cold war between the Corps and civilian students is evident by the lack of howdys between upperclassmen of these groups. Although nothing can be said about the new privilege which prohibits Corps members who have left their freshman year behind and the civilians from speaking, maybe the class of '68 will not find it a burden and revive the old tradition of being friendly regardless of uniform.

C. E. Mc.

More U. N. Fiscal Control Asked In U. S. Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States proposed Monday giving the five big powers and large contributors to the United Nations a bigger voice in determining the financing of future U. N. peace-keeping operations.

The effect of the U. S. plan would be weighted voting. It could prevent the authorization of assessments without the approval of those who would be expected to foot a major part of the bills.

The proposal called for a special General Assembly finance committee that would originate all financial arrangements for peace-keeping operations. The committee's recommendations would require approval by a two-

thirds majority of the General Assembly.

The special committee would include the five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China — and a "relatively high percentage of those members in each geographical area that are large financial contributors to the United Nations."

In making the proposal to the assembly's 21-nation working group on finances, U. S. Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton said the suggestion presupposed payment by the Soviet Union and a number of other countries of overdue assessments for past operations.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"If Ranger doesn't mind, why should you?"

Connally, Yarborough Quiet Preceding State Convention

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. John Connally and Sen. Ralph Yarborough dined at separate tables Monday night in the unusual political peace preceding Tuesday's state Democratic convention.

More than 2,000 persons had \$12.50 tickets for a steak dinner in Connally's honor.

More than 1,800 tickets, some for as much as \$100, went for a chicken dinner in Yarborough's honor—several miles away.

Connally and Yarborough feuded sharply before the first state convention in June. Connally's forces won 2,137 to 664 on a test vote at the Houston meeting.

However, even the battle of banquets Monday night gave no indication that Yarborough's supporters would make a major challenge of Connally's announced plans for a swift, sweet session Tuesday.

Many state Democratic conventions in the past have been preceded by long, bitter arguments over intra-party differences.

Earlier Monday, Connally used a velvet touch in brushing aside background protests from a San Antonio group of Yarborough supporters. The pro-Connally group from San Antonio was seated at the Houston convention in what liberal Democrat spokesman Maury Maverick Jr. called "A garden-variety, pig-trash steal." Maverick and his hometown member on the State Democratic Committee, Mrs. Mc-

Clure, issued a statement Monday saying they would not attend the Dallas convention "and be subjected to a double steal."

"That is their privilege and they don't have to come to the convention if they don't want to," Connally told newsmen. He added that he did not see how San Antonio liberals could boycott a convention when they had never been recognized as delegates.

Connally said his choice for the new state committee chairman is Marvin Watson, 40, executive assistant to the president of Lone Star Steel Co. Watson is completing his third term on the state committee and the past two terms has been a member of the convention credentials committee screening contested delegations.

Connally said Watson "has constantly been a strong arm of support to the Democratic party of the state."

Watson said he planned, if finally approved by the convention, to seek Democratic unity in the state by working through its regularly elected officials.

Watson succeeds Frank Erwin of Austin, the new national committee man.

BETTER GRADES—BETTER JOBS

Student Marriages Rise; So Do Marital Problems

By RAY HARRIS
Special Writer

Married students have become an integral part of the student body at A&M University. About 24 per cent of the student enrollment is married. The largest number of married students since after the war years — around 2,000 — attended classes in 1963-64.

While the number of undergraduate married students has largely remained static, the number of married graduates has been steadily increasing. Of about 1,200 graduates in 1963-64, approximately 800 were married, according to Bennie Zinn, director of student affairs. Zinn believes this trend is typical of many colleges and universities all over the nation.

With the number of "college marriages" on the increase, it appears, that either such marriages are more accepted today or that more young couples are preceding with marriage plans despite parental disapproval.

As newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burney came to A&M with practically "nothing" that would indicate to their parents that they could "make a go of it." It was some time, during which both found employment, before the doubts of their parents subsided.

Many couples feel, however, that most parents are willing to "chip in" if their children get in financial difficulties.

The outstanding "advantage" of married life, according to the married students interviewed last spring, is improved study habits and better grades.

Charles Thomas told of a grade point ratio below a 1.00 his freshman and sophomore years and a jump to a B average the first semester he was married.

Generally, married students believe that the added responsibility of a family and conditions conducive to serious concentration tend to boost their G.P.'s.

Married couples also speak of the advantage married students have in finding jobs over single students. According to many married students, one of the first questions asked by employers of prospective employes is "Are you married?"

But for a mother with several children, says Rayborn Reader, a father of four, employment is often scarce.

Living, for a family with children, is a little more complicated when the father must be both breadwinner and student. Often the mother is too tied down at home to be able to contribute to the family's income.

Mr. and Mrs. Reader are faced

with supporting four children while Rayborn pursues his college education. After starting at Baylor University and dropping out for several years to work as a mortician, barber and as an assistant monitor aboard the nuclear ship Savannah, Reader came to A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brooks, recently parents of a baby daughter, feel that a young couple should marry with the understanding that there may be some "hard years."

Married life in university housing is unique. Tolerance, cooperation and diplomacy characterize married student relations with one another in somewhat cramped housing conditions.

Thomas and Reader told of the interrelationship among married students. People living under these conditions tend to be more conscious of others, making it easier to smooth out occasional problems that arise.

Perhaps this is best illustrated by the unwritten rule at College View of "silence after 10 p.m."

"It's very easy to get along out there," said Thomas. "Everybody is in the same boat."

Arab Leaders Vow To End Yemen War

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — Prince Feisal of Saudi Arabia and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic pledged Monday to seek an end to the civil war in Yemen.

After three days of talks, the leaders issued a communique in which they promised to try to avert further clashes between the Royalist and Republican factions in Yemen while efforts are under way to settle the dispute peacefully.

Nasser has backed the Yemeni Republicans, stationing as many as 40,000 Egyptian troops in the Red Sea nation, Saudi Arabia has backed the Yemeni Royalists with arms and money.

Soviet Economist Gives Cautious Profit Approval

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet economic administrator gave cautious endorsement Monday to proposals for setting factory bosses free to chase profits just like their capitalist counterparts.

Sergei Afanasyev, chairman of the Economic Council of the giant Russian Federated Republic, gave an important boost to growing pressure for sweeping reforms of the Soviet economic apparatus in an article published by the Communist party organ, Pravda.

Afanasyev's remarks were the first endorsement of the far-reaching proposed reform measures from a high-ranking government economic official.

They also appeared to indicate

crystallization of opinion on top policy-making levels which could result in action on the proposals — possibly at the Communist party Central Committee session in November.

Pravda in recent weeks has publicized proposals for making profit instead of plan fulfillment the measure of economic performance. The scheme would give factory directors greater freedom of action by doing away with many of the detailed plan targets they are obliged to fulfill.

Afanasyev, who also is a deputy premier of the Russian Republic, set forth detailed criticism of present operations, noting that Pravda had raised the question of "combining centralized direction of the national economy with maximum scope for the display of initiative and independence by collectives of enterprises."

Bulletin Board

TUESDAY
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will have Yom Kippur services at 7:30 p.m. today. Services will be continued tomorrow at 10 a.m. A break fast will be held following the closing of services Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY
The Brazos County A&M Club will see a film on football highlights of 1963 at their monthly meeting at the clubhouse on Ehlinger Drive. Meeting starts at 6 p.m. with refreshments served at 7 p.m.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

All old members have been asked to report for practice today while new members should report Sept. 23.

The Aggies Wives Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Athletic officers from competing organizations have been asked to report to the YMCA Building at 5 p.m.

THURSDAY
San Angelo West Texas Home-town Club will meet in the Art Room of the MSC at 7:30 p.m.

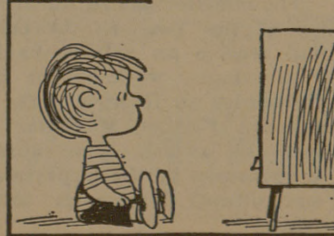
The Soil and Crop Science Student Wives Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the Plant Science Building to discuss a welcoming tea for new members.

PEANUTS

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PEANUTS



THAT'S A FINE AMBITION...THE WORLD CAN ALWAYS USE A FEW GOOD PROPHETS...



THE ONLY TROUBLE IS THAT MOST OF THEM TURN OUT TO BE FALSE PROPHETS



MAYBE I COULD BE A SINCERE FALSE PROPHET



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The SECRETARY SPECIAL is a quick, low calorie meal which gives you time to shop during your noon hour.

Book Your Banquets and Special Parties Early. Accomodations From 10 to 200 Persons

THE BATTALION

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PARDNER
You'll Always Win The Showdown When You Get Your Duds Done At **CAMPUS CLEANERS**

