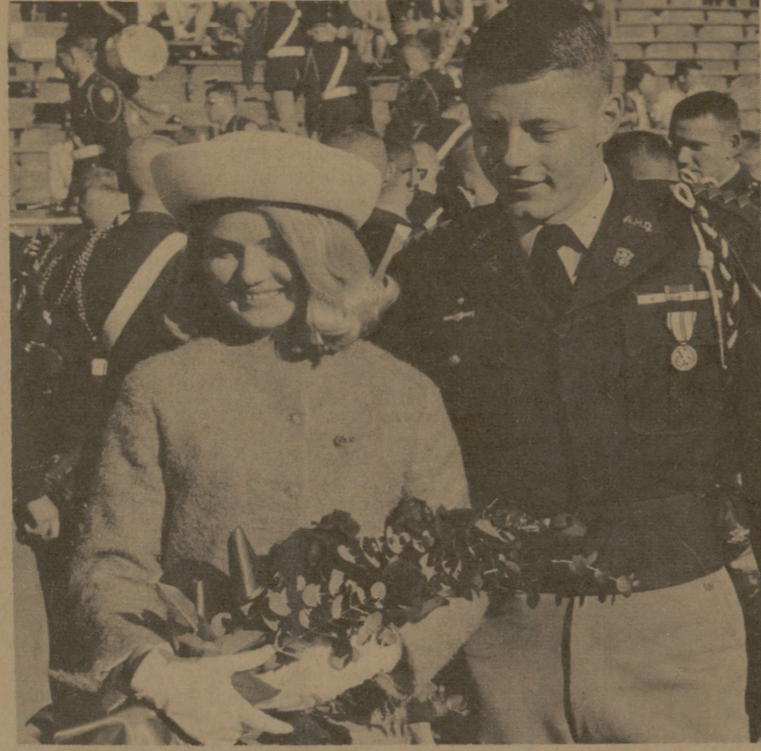




... Johanna gets a kiss from Muller



... and flowers from Keltner.



... and a review by the Corps of Cadets.

A BIG DAY IN BIG D INCLUDED MARCHING, FOOTBALL, SWEETHEART, ROMANCE

POLITICAL CLUBS Green Light Was Granted February 29

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER
Night News Editor

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth of a series concerning political clubs on state-supported university and college campuses.

Of the 18 four year state-supported colleges and universities in Texas that recognize political clubs on campus, several are governed by one board of regents.

The schools, state teachers colleges, received the green light for political clubs on February 29 of this year.

The board voted to allow political clubs on campus but listed 17 stipulations which these clubs must confer to exist on campus.

The procedure to be followed in the organization of political groups on campus are:

No. 1. Membership must be open to all students within the criteria and the identity of each member known. There can be no secret roster. Also, all groups must have national, regional and/or State affiliations.

No. 2. Parent organization must have a definite policy charter, stipulating for what it stands and its ultimate purpose for the benefit of society.

No. 3. Parent political organizations must qualify under the existing laws of the State of Texas to put candidates on the ballot. This would eliminate extremely controversial groups and pretty well confine the formation of political group to Democrats and Republicans.

No. 4. All political groups must conform to the same restrictions that regulate all other groups on the campus.

No. 5. Political groups may submit the names of at least three faculty members, or more at the request of the president, who have previously accepted to serve if appointed by the college president or dean of faculty. The president or dean of faculty would then appoint one of the three, depending on teacher load, personality, etc.

No. 6. Faculty sponsor must approve and attend all meetings.

No. 7. All activities must be approved by school officials.

No. 8. Groups may not endorse individual candidates during the primary elections, or hold on campus rallies for any one individual candidate.

No. 9. All speakers must be approved by school officials.

No. 10. Political debates between non-candidates may be held provided all participants are allotted equal time.

No. 11. Political clubs may join community organizations in sponsoring off-campus rallies for the general elections.

No. 12. Disciplinary rules which apply to other campus organizations would apply equally to political clubs.

No. 13. The Board of Regents may from time to time add or remove restrictions regulating political groups on the campus.

No. 14. Political organizations may not participate in campus politics. (Student council elections, queens, etc.)

No. 15. Each request from students will be considered on its own merits.

Dean of Men George L. Morton at Sam Houston State Teachers College said, "Political clubs can be and are usually an asset to the institution when the political groups feel the institution is generally favorable to their operations."

The Battalion

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964

Number 99

Eat In Peace, Fish Mess Hall Harassment Forbidden

An order from the Department of Military Science giving freshmen in the Corps of Cadets modified sophomore privileges in Sbsa and Duncan Mess Halls was scheduled to go into effect Tuesday morning.

The new order forbids the asking of campusology or "Fish Knowledge" questions in the mess halls and allows freshmen to use the back of their chairs and to rest their hands and forearms on the table while eating.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Hotchkiss, executive officer to the Commandant, said that the new order was issued because freshmen have not been given time to eat in many cases because of certain harassing incidents. He added that the order was not because of any specific incidents but was the result of numerous complaints from parents and from observations of military officers.

Maj. Wiley W. Bell said that the Department of Military Science was not trying to destroy traditions but was trying to give freshmen time to eat in the mess halls, pointing out that the mess hall was not a training ground.

The purpose of the order is to eliminate those tactics sometimes used in the mess halls for harassment of freshmen, Bell said.

Corps Commander Neil Keltner said that the changes were an attempt to correct a measure which administration feels has gotten out of hand.

"It was either this or moving the freshmen out of the outfits

and having them sit together," Keltner said.

He also added that the changes also stem from complaints on the part of freshmen as well as complaints from parents.

The changes were scheduled to go into effect Tuesday morning, but they are not expected to be completely in effect until later in the week.

Houston Reporters To Review Presidential Campaign Tonight

Two Houston newspapermen will review the Presidential campaign at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 3, Nagle Hall.

Gayle McNutt, an A&M graduate and former state editor for the Houston Post, will tell of his experiences following both President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater. Jim Hyatt, Houston Chronicle reporter,

will relate his story as seen from the Goldwater camp.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is sponsoring the event which is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

The reporters will cover the backstage functions of political machinery under control of the candidates, and will describe the candidates' private lives.

Lecture Series Attracts Top Speakers

Cooperation Among Colleges Spells Program's Success

By DAVID RISINGER
Special Writer

Ever wonder how A&M gets such distinguished speakers for its two-year old University Lecture series when it is seemingly isolated from the routes taken by touring lecturers?

It started two years ago when President Earl Rudder got a letter from a professor at Baylor suggesting that A&M meet with about two dozen other Texas schools to discuss sharing speaker expenses. This would mean getting top men to speak at sev-

eral of the colleges at the same time.

A&M's representative met with about 12 schools and the group decided that each school would contact one or two speakers about lecturing for several schools. Then the speaker's time would not be wasted by flying from his home just to speak at one school and go right back, which would incur a lot of expenses.

Dr. Robert Barzak, associate dean of the Graduate College, was put in charge of A&M's participation in the lecture co-

operation. He selected a committee consisting of representatives of colleges within the university.

They decided that the University Lecture series would complement the already existing Graduate Lecture series whose speakers give highly technical talks. They began writing well-known speakers. By the start of the 1963-64 school year the cooperating colleges had four speakers lined up.

Barzak said of last year's lectures, "The turn-outs for the lectures were disappointing except

for the time when Mark Van Doren spoke and then we had to turn people away. Part of this was caused by conflicting schedules and inexperience."

This year, besides four speakers scheduled in cooperation with other schools, the A&M lecture series will include two speakers from the Danforth Visiting Lecture Program, a pre planned tour for speakers as well as musicians.

Barzak said, "We chose two interesting speakers from the Danforth program but we didn't think that A&M was quite ready for the ballet."

As for the success of the lecture series Barzak remarked, "If it had not been for the co-op program, A&M would not have had as many interesting lectures, and relationships with the co-operating schools have been quite good. The most active schools involved in this program besides A&M are Baylor, University of Houston, Trinity of San Antonio and Rice.

"This year, we hope to have a better program since we have more experience in scheduling the dates and handling the publicity.

Music Hall Plays Last Tune

A campus landmark is in the process of being razed. It's the old Music Hall, original home of the A&M Consolidated School System.

Wrecking crews of contractor Cyril N. Burke began work last week after erecting a restraining fence around the site. Howard Badgett, director of the A&M Physical Plant, said the site will probably be cleared by the first

of the year.

Built in 1920, the building housed A&M Consolidated High School. It was organized by Martin L. Hayes, dean of the school of vocational teaching at A&M. Hayes was especially interested in the school as a training center.

Several hundred teachers were trained in the building through the years.

The two-story plaster structure housed about 300 high school and elementary students that first year. W. L. Hughes was the first superintendent.

The high school was transferred to Pfeiffer Hall about 1935, then early in the 1940s the elementary school was also moved.

A new home for the school system was built in the present location.

Sometime after that, about 1943 or 1944, the building became known as the Music Hall. It was used as a recreation facility, a reading room and for other uses until the various music groups on campus made it their headquarters.

The building then was divided into rehearsal rooms and practice rooms for the Aggie Players and

Singing Cadets. A liberal arts class was taught in the building which also housed a couple of organs and a large piano. It even included a room for the pickup of laundry and a shop area for the repair of musical instruments.

One observer said the building had been condemned several times, but was repaired to meet specifications. It was finally closed for good during the summer.

The World at a Glance

INTERNATIONAL

KARLSRUHE, Germany—Dr. Henrich Jauch, a West German Supreme Court judge, admitted Monday he lied about writing two magazine articles critical of the federal government and his own court.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Vietnamese mortar fire called up to raze a suspected Viet Cong emplacement landed instead on a U.S.-advised Vietnamese infantry patrol Sunday night and killed three officers, including an American Army captain.

ROME—A Communist-led strike spread chaos across Italy's state railway network and labor unrest hit other sections of the country's shaky economy Monday.

TOKYO—Eisaku Sato took over as prime minister Monday, retained the old cabinet and pledged his government to take the road of cooperation with the West.

MOSCOW—Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a toast to the unity of the Communist world at a dinner Monday night attended by Premier Chou En-lai and other top-ranking world Communist officials.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court denied Monday a request for an expedited decision on an appeal involving constitutionality of the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

WASHINGTON—The Castro government of Cuba now has anti-aircraft rockets capable of shooting down U.S. U2 reconnaissance planes but evidently is restrained from using them by an agreement with Russia, U.S. officials said Monday.

WASHINGTON—The Fidel Castro regime in Cuba now has at least partial control over Soviet anti-aircraft missiles on the island, a State Department spokesman said Monday.

WASHINGTON—The 512th Troop Carrier Wing Reserve Unit now assigned to Willow Grove Naval Air Station in Pennsylvania will be assigned to Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth shortly after Jan. 1, the Pentagon said Monday.

TEXAS

JOHNSON CITY, Texas—President Johnson jumped Monday into a round of Cabinet level conferences—the first with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara—on trouble spots around the globe, national defense and the budget.

AUSTIN—The Texas Board of Education, placed in the center of a controversy over the teaching of the theory of evolution, rejected emotional warnings Monday against selecting biology textbooks discussing the theory.

Tickets, Tickets Everywhere

Aggies in Houston for the week end will have a chance to see the new movie, "My Fair Lady," thanks to television station, KPRC, Channel 2. They have bought out 60 seats on opening night and will hold them for the Aggies.

Those wishing tickets should contact Cris Chandler, Channel 2, Houston. The tickets are \$3 a person.

Student and student date tickets for the A&M-Rice game will be on sale at the ticket windows of G. Rollie White Coliseum until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Student tickets are \$1 and student date tickets are \$4. Students are required to show their activity books and identification cards to purchase tickets.



ON ITS WAY DOWN
... Music Hall now houses demolition team.