



POLITICAL CLUBS

Tower Says Clubs Create Citizenship

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER
Night News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment concerning political clubs on state-supported university and college campuses.

"Certainly, I am of the opinion that political clubs lead to better citizenship. I feel that the argument that such clubs would be harmful to good citizenship is not a very strong one."

This is a statement from United States Senator John G. Tower (Rep., Texas), when questioned about political clubs.

Eighteen of Texas' four year state-supported colleges and universities sanction political clubs on campus. A&M is one of four that does not recognize these clubs.

President Earl Rudder has written:

"We comply with the letter and spirit of state laws which rigidly restrict political activities on state property or by organizations supported by state funds. It is with respect to the interpretation of these rulings that you have noted some difference between institutions."

Board of Directors member and president Sterling C. Evans said:

"I don't believe the policies at A&M actually 'outlaw' political clubs. It is my understanding that it is merely the use of public buildings on the Campus for the use of political clubs that is restricted."

"The administration has felt that these buildings should not be used for political activities regardless of whether they were students or non-students and, in a way, this sounds reasonable."

One member of the state legislature has said, You may be assured that your Republican delegation in the legislature has been trying to find some method to allow political clubs to function on campus."

David G. Haines, representative to the Texas Legislature, said:

"As I interpret the rider to the Appropriations Bill, I see nothing to prevent students from forming Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs at A&M."

Haines said it would not be right for the University to let the clubs use the physics or chemistry building to meet, but there is no harm in allowing the students to meet in the Memorial Student Center or the YMCA Building.

All 18 of the colleges and universities that recognize political clubs allow the clubs to meet on the campus in the student union or classrooms. Reasons given for allowing the clubs to meet on campus were that state funds were not used, and it was considered by some a part of the students' educational process.

Texas Tech and Arlington State College both do not recognize political clubs but have provisions for political study groups. Tech has the Pre-Law Society.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan has said:

"At one time the university permitted political clubs as 'study clubs' rather than as action groups. This did not work out as the 'study' aspect dwindled to zero and the clubs started illegal campaign meeting on campus."

He said the experiment has not been repeated as the actual value of "study clubs" is very dubious.

38 A&M Students Named To National Who's Who

College Station Resident Cited

Thirty-eight A&M University seniors with outstanding records in the classroom and as student leaders will be listed in the new edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities," Dean of Students James P. Hannigan announced.

The 38 students represent a broad range of academic disciplines. A faculty-student committee chose the Aggies on the basis of scholastic record and extracurricular activities. Most of the seniors have been listed as a Distinguished Student for at least one semester and each has an overall grade average of 80 or higher.

The 38 students represent almost as many towns and cities.

Among those chosen is one permanent resident of the Bryan-College Station area. He is Larry Allen Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox, Jr., 1002 Munson, College Station, and a graduate of A&M Consolidated High School.

Maddox is a chemical engineering student who has won recognition both as a cadet and as a scholar. He is a cadet lieutenant colonel. He has been a Distinguished Student for six semesters and has won several scholarships.

Maddox lists membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society; and Phi Kappa Phi, honor society for all upperclassmen.

Other A&M students to be listed in "Who's Who" include these Aggies with exceptional achievements:

William K. Altman of Odessa, a management student; Lee S. Bollinger, Brookshire, agricultural economics; James E. Bourgeois, New Braunfels, finance; Ernst A. Boy, Bogota, Colombia, electrical engineering; Harold C. Brown, Gaithersburg, Md., mechanical engineering.

Donald D. Carter, Splendora, marketing; Keith Allen Clark, Marble Falls, veterinary medicine; David S. Clifton, Valley View, electrical engineering; James R. Conner, Izoro, agronomy; Andras J. Csagoly, Wichita Falls, pre-dental; James D. Fox, Mart, animal sciences; Danel G. Haile, Hico, agricultural engineering.

Stephen P. Hammack, Ferris, animal husbandry; Sidney L. Henson, Gilmer, civil engineering; Ernest R. Holloway, Dallas, mechanical engineering; Marvin T. Hopgood Jr., Billings, Mont., physical education; Charles J. Knight, San Benito, aerospace engineering; Alan H. Luymes, Sioux Falls, S. D., plant and soil sciences; Mario A.

Selection is conducted by campus committees usually involving student-faculty-administrative participation. These committees consider the students scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Freshmen Hear Officers Explain Vote Procedures

Freshman Class election procedures were outlined for interested candidates Monday afternoon in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Student Body President Frank Muller and election commission chairman Charles Wallace discussed filing, campaigning and voting procedures with approximately 40 candidates—including one co-ed. "This is a better turnout than expected," both Muller and Wallace said.

Interested candidates were also given information on the run-off election. The run-off, if needed, will be a week after the Dec. 3 general election.

In the run-off the top two vote-getters in the class offices will run for the post, while in the Student Senate and election commission the top four and five, respectively, will contest the positions.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. Nov. 24 to file at the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center for 13 vacated posts. Offices open are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, social secretary, four seats for the Student Senate and five seats for the election commission.

By 5 p.m. Monday 12 Fish had filed for positions.



Part Of The Bonfire

Sophomores of the Combined Band hauled in LaGrange. Irvin Sladek, '39, provided the their first bonfire log Friday. They found truck for the Aggies. the tree—26 feet long, 3 1/2 feet thick—near

HOLLAND, MENDL

Brothers In Post Office Don't Cause Any Excitement

By FREDDIE ENGELBRECHT
Special Writer

"No sweat at all on the brother situation," said Ernest Gregg, College Station postmaster.

He was referring to the three Holland brothers and the two Mendl brothers who work in the post office here.

During the depression it meant

a lot to have a job in a post office, Gregg said. In 1935 N. C. and H. T. Holland applied for jobs with the department. The Mendl brothers, Jerry and James, and Curtis Holland applied in 1938.

N. C. Holland was the first Holland to begin postal work, in October, 1937. H. T. Holland started before World War II and then Curtis Holland started after the war. Jerry Mendl was the first Mendl employed here in about 1938. James Mendl started after the war.

A government rule states that no two members of the same family can work for the government in the same place. Since these men do not live under the same roof, they are not violating this rule working at

College Station post office, Gregg said.

N. C. Holland is assistant postmaster, H. T. Holland is assistant superintendent of mails and Curtis Holland is finance clerk of the local post office.

James Mendl is general delivery and box clerk, and Jerry Mendl is parcel post clerk.

Curtis Holland said working with his older brothers was not any different than working with anybody else. He said, "We all have a job to do and there is no friction between us."

He also said there is no favoritism shown him because he is the youngest and his oldest brother is assistant postmaster.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International
UNITED NATIONS—An anticolonialism committee Monday called for new steps to make the U. S. Virgin Islands independent. The group overrode U. S. protests against language casting doubt on American administration of the islands.

TOKYO—India has informed Communist China that there can be no scientific and cultural exchanges between them as long as China "is determined to manufacture atom bombs," the Chinese said Tuesday.

BERLIN—A high West German official said Monday his government wants to reopen its contacts with Communist China.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Syria Monday asked the U. N. Security Council to condemn Israel for a border air raid Friday it called an act of barbarism and naked aggression. Israel countered with a demand that the council call upon Syria to stop threats and shooting.

TOKYO—Communist China claimed Monday its gunners downed a pilotless U. S. spy plane over south central China Sunday. U. S. officials denied it.

MOSCOW—The new Kremlin regime Monday added three new members to its highest councils and abolished structural changes in the Soviet Communist party instituted by former Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

National
BOCA RATON, Fla.—Arthur Motley, president

of Parade Publications, Inc., told members of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Monday the free press will remain free "as long as we exercise our freedom, for freedom can die from disuse."

WASHINGTON—Seismic signals from the Soviet nuclear testing area, apparently indicating an underground nuclear shot, were recorded by the United States Monday.

TRENTON, N. J.—The New Jersey Supreme Court Monday announced a new doctrine sharply curtailing pretrial statements to news media by lawyers involved in criminal cases.

WASHINGTON—A new, flying saucer-shaped artificial heart valve is working well in patients, a team of Georgetown University Medical School surgeons reported Monday.

WASHINGTON—Vietnamese diplomatic sources said Monday night the new South Viet Nam government headed by Premier Tran Van Huong is making funds available for the payment of official and private bills left unpaid by Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, former first lady.

Texas

SAN ANTONIO—Two Air Force pilots ejected safely Monday night before their T33 jet trainer crashed northeast of San Antonio.

AUSTIN—Paralytic polio has been virtually wiped out in Texas during this decade, statistics of the state health department revealed Monday.

Corps Reaction Mixed

New Dorms, Old Army Disagree

By JERRY COOPER
Special Writer

"Old Army is going to Hell." "The fish can get away with murder over here."

"New Army is great." "I can study better."

These are the sentiments expressed by some of the 590 Cadets living in Dormitories 14-16 after one week in the new air-conditioned dormitories.

Traditions such as hall hockey and stealing the commanding officer's foot locker will evidently be lost in the shuffle of moving to the new dormitories. Hall hockey, would be too dangerous on the outside porches. Besides, the puck, usually a floor wax can, would slide under the railing.

A large drawer with a lock replaces the foot locker which has been outlawed because no space was allotted for it.

"Although the Corps will have to adapt to its new surroundings, I feel we are better off in the new dormitories than we were in the old dorms," said R. W. Lynch, senior on Fourth Group Staff. "I also feel better after sleeping over here than I did on the bunks in the old dorms," he said.

John Benwell, sophomore in Squadron 14, said, "We're so scattered out that the Fish can sneak around corners to keep from speaking. They're getting away with murder."

"The rooms are much brighter than those in the old dorms. They are better for studying and have more places to put things," said Doug Ferrata, sophomore in Squadron 13. "The only thing we can't find a good place for is a stereo record player."

The weather-tight door, the close proximity of the new dorms and the lack of a central hallway is creating new problems for the whistle jocks. Trying to carry out his duty of announcing such items as changes in uniform, the whistle jock finds himself drowned out by another whistle jock facing him across the corner of the porch.

Fish Ellis Regini of Company

C-3 knows what it is to be a whistle jock in the new dormitories.

"Our outfit has four whistle jocks, one for each stoop. I'm always being told to yell louder so that I can be heard over the other whistle jocks from C-3 and other outfits," said Regini.

"It's almost a novelty to live in a new dorm," said Miro Pavelka, junior in Company C-3. "After visiting one of the lounges a few weeks ago my date said that it really doesn't seem like A&M."

Larry Lippe, sophomore in Squadron 13, summed things up when he said, "This is the first big step A&M has taken to catch up with the housing of other universities. The only thing lacking now is maid service and dancing girls."

NSF Grant Given To A&M

A&M was granted \$81,850 by the National Science Foundation to develop a summer study program for teachers, Dr. James Potter, head of the Department of Physics, said Monday. Of 80 grants given, this is the largest.

Potter will travel to Washington this weekend to discuss the program to be offered here. Exact topics will be determined later.

Summer study opportunities over a broad range of subjects will be provided for 2,522 college teachers through \$3,134,329 in grants announced by the National Science Foundation.

The grants will support 80 summer institutes for college teachers at colleges and universities throughout the country in 1965. Summer institutes offer programs

designed to renew the teacher's knowledge of fundamentals, to acquaint him with the new developments in his field and to familiarize him with the new approaches in presentation of the subject matter.

Each institute enrolls about 30 participants for six to 12 weeks. During this period the teachers live and work together on campus, to encourage informal discussion of research on teaching problems, and important element of the institute.

Science, mathematics and engineering comprise the majority of the subjects offered.

However, institutes in anthropology, economics, geography, geology, sociology, history and philosophy of science and psychology are also offered.