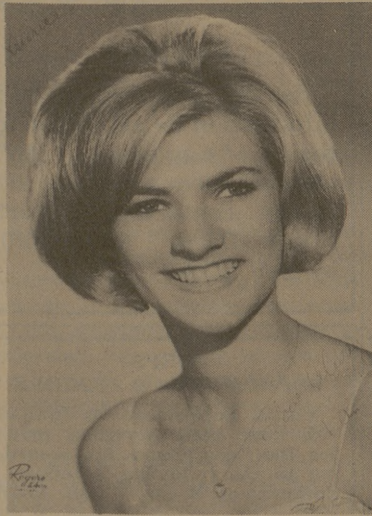


Fish To Select Sweetheart From 7 Finalists At Ball Saturday

Aggie Sweetheart Johanna Leister Will Crown Winner During Dance at Sbis Hall



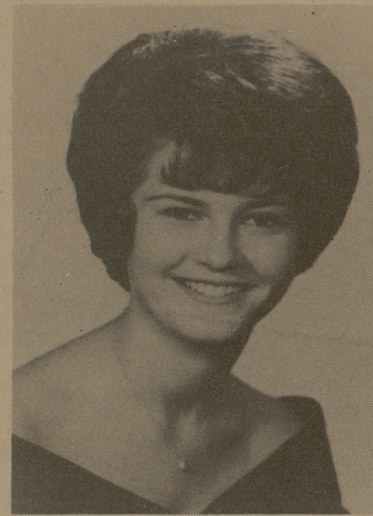
CHARLOTTE HOLLEY
Houston
Escort: Roger Kloppe



PAM BORNMUELLER
Houston
Escort: Maurice Main



SANDRA LEE COLE
Fort Worth
Escort: James Lewis



GEORGIA ANN COUSER
Commerce
Escort: F. Andy Tice



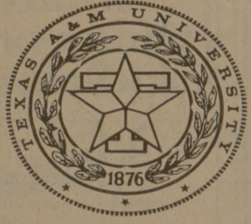
MARSHA McLAURIN
Bastrop
Escort: Jimmy Callahaw



DONNA HAINES
Vanderbilt
Escort: Harold Koop



CONNIE RAE MARCUM
Kilgore
Escort: Emory Deason



The Battalion

Texas
A&M
University

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1965

Number 136

Greats Issues To Present Color Film About Turkey

Movie Includes Historical Sites, Colorful People

A color film, "Timeless Turkey," will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

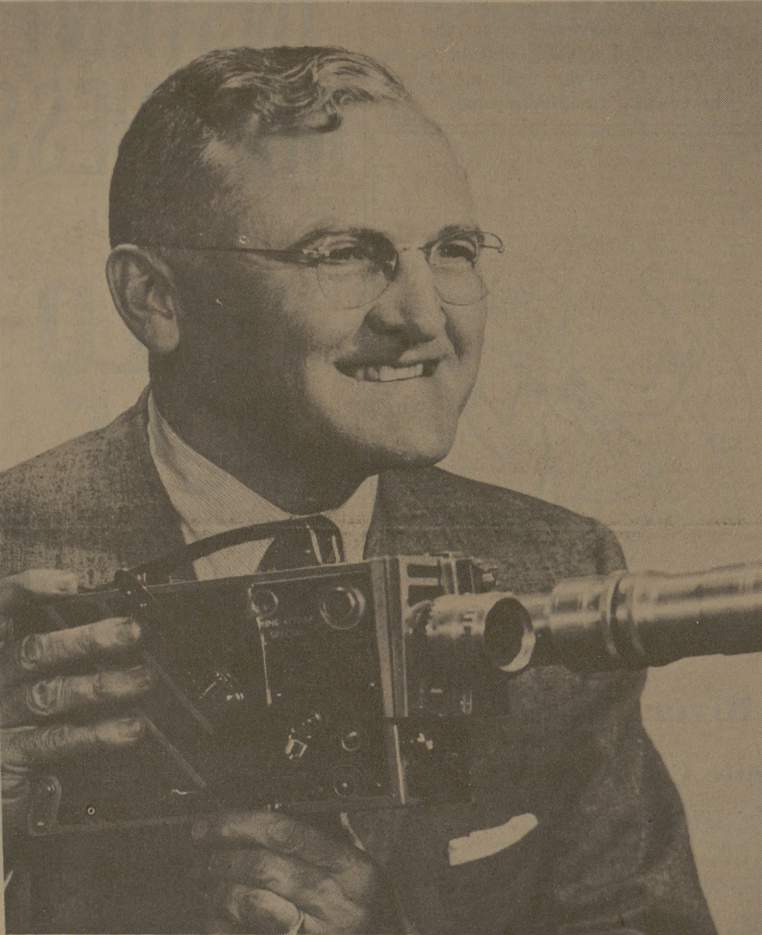
Narrator for the movie will be Arthur Dewey, a top professional in the field of documentary film-lecture programs.

Dewey's film shows Turkey's historic places which were important during the days of the Old and New Testaments, areas once trod by the defenders of legendary Troy, Alexander the Great, the legions of Rome, St. Paul the Apostle, the emperors of Byzantium, the Golden Hordes of the Mongol Khans, Ottoman warriors, and the iron knights of the Crusades.

In his film, Dewey demonstrates years have been kind to Turkey as he presents the story of a colorful people, their ancient past and present day progress.

A&M students with activity cards will be admitted free. Admission for adults is 75 cents. Student wives and other students will be admitted for 50 cents.

The film is sponsored by the Great Issues Committee as a part of the World Around Us series.



PHOTOGRAPHER ARTHUR DEWEY ... brings Turkey film here Thursday.

Coordinating Board Wins House Approval

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally's prime legislative demand, a new board to enforce tight controls on state colleges and universities, cleared the House Tuesday, 141-4.

Not a word of protest was heard as the governor's bill creating a powerful 18-member Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System was passed and sent to the Senate.

Senators debated a controversial proposed amendment to the state Constitution that would bar discrimination against women by Texas law. The measure was tabled subject to recall after an amendment was attached which the sponsor, Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, said killed the proposal in its present form.

The House-passed coordinating board bill is Connally's condition for recommending a \$47.2 million appropriation to encourage excellence in the 22 state supported colleges and universities, as well as a \$13 million increase in state aid to the 32 community junior colleges.

"Passage of the coordinating board bill by the House by such

an overwhelming vote is a high watermark in the history of higher education in Texas," said Connally. "I am extremely pleased."

One member said the measure's passage reflected Connally's public relations campaign to win popular support for the board, which was the key recommenda-

tion last year of his special higher education study committee.

"I think the governor has just done a wonderful job of selling this to the public," said Rep. George Hinson of Mineola — sponsor of a teacher pay raise bill Connally is trying to counter with a measure of his own.

The coordinating board would replace the nine-year-old Texas Commission on Higher Education. It also would take over the Texas Education Agency's role of general supervision over the public junior colleges.

Among the board's powers would be authority to consolidate and eliminate courses that duplicate those already in existence or found to start new programs. It would determine each school's role and scope.

In other action, the House tentatively approved a bill setting up a 12-member little Hoover commission to find ways of making state agencies more efficient and economical. Representatives refused to give the measure immediate final consideration.

The women's rights amendment came up in the Senate by a 26-4 vote, and Sens. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and Martin Dies of Lufkin immediately flew into it.

"I can't find one responsible constitutional attorney who believes it is anything but an effort to satisfy a group of people organized to give them something they don't have," Dies said.

Hardeman won 16-15 approval — with Lt. Gov. Preston Smith casting his first vote of the session to break a tie — of an amendment limiting the measure's effect only to future statutes.

"In effect that killed the measure in its present form," Moore said. He asked that the proposal be shelved subject to recall. "I'll just let it set a couple days until some of these senators start getting the mail from the women back home."

The House adopted joint procedural rules, which some senators say would hurt chances of getting a teacher pay raise through. The Senate failed, 18 to 12, to take up the proposals and by-pass the Rules Committee of Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, sponsor of a \$405 teacher pay raise bill and a foe of the rules.

The proposed changes in the joint rules include a provision spelling out that neither house may act on a bill appropriating funds until the general appropriations bill has been enacted. The limitation would include a teacher pay raise.

House speakers for years have ruled that even a committee hearing on a teacher pay raise bill is out of order until the appropriations bill has been passed. However, Smith last session interpreted the rules differently.

A&M School Gives State Prison Tour To Law Enforcers

A muscular young man rhythmically pounded a punching bag as two other men watched intently. The youth doing the punching might have been sharpening up for a title bout, but he wasn't.

Instead, he was an inmate at Huntsville State Prison, putting his recreation time to good use in the foggy concrete recreation area.

Nearby, several other inmates tossed an undersized football around. Another group was shooting goals with a basketball.

These were a few of the first sights 25 members of the General Law Enforcement School at A&M saw during a tour of three units of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Courteous officers showed the guests many facets of prison life, including preparation of food in the cafeteria and bakery, cell blocks, textile mills, industrial and vocational shops, libraries, classrooms and solitary confinement cells.

Security precautions were obvious throughout the tour. Guides never allowed two connecting doors to be opened at the same time. Only the guards at watch towers wore or carried guns.

The visitors were not taken to the area where the electric chair is located. When men are awaiting execution on death row that part of the tour is excluded, an officer explained.

During a break in the tour a quartet of inmates entertained with a variety of songs. All played guitars or string instruments. Toward the end of the half-hour "concert," another prisoner who had worked all night in the textile mill rubbed sleep from his eyes and imitated western singers Ernest Tubbs, Ferlin Husky and Hank Snow. He undoubtedly could have performed for pay on the outside.

Included in the tour was the new Diagnostic Center just north of Huntsville, where new inmates are processed. An officer said prisoners spend a maximum of 21 days at the center undergoing physical, psychological and other tests. Records are started on each prisoner. His background is double-checked and fingerprints are taken.

Both men and women prisoners are processed at the diagnostic center. Women go through faster since all of them are sent to Go-re Prison, east of Huntsville.

First offenders from 17 to 21 years old are assigned to the

Ferguson unit 22 miles north of Huntsville. Ferguson was the third and last stop for the law enforcement class.

An assistant warden conducted a tour which included a stop in the officer's dining room for lunch of roast beef, potatoes, butter beans, gravy, hot rolls, chocolate pie and coffee, tea or milk.

All major items on the menu were grown on the prison farm. Inmates prepared and served the food. Prisoners eat the same fare. However, they are not allowed to trade food items or talk during meals.

Discipline is a must throughout the system. An inmate's day starts at 5 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m.

Every man has a job—working in the field, kitchen, industrial and vocational shop, library or teaching a class. Sometimes prisoners balk at work. They are punished with solitary confinement. Usually, they change their attitudes quickly. One such inmate was spending his 25th day in solitary Wednesday.

Prisoners walk in single file everywhere they go. There is no talking. After a 10-hour day at their jobs, they are allowed to watch TV in the day room if they choose, or go to the library or recreation area.

Stanley P. Davis, A&M Researcher, Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Stanley P. Davis, 61, a research scientist at A&M, were held Wednesday afternoon in Bryan.

Davis, in charge of wool and mohair research at A&M, died at his 1007 West 26th Street home Monday afternoon. He had been employed at A&M since 1928.

Funeral services were held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church with the Rev. Hume W. Reeves officiating. Burial was in Bryan City Cemetery.

Davis was born in Clifton, Maine, June 22, 1903, and was graduated from Lowell Textile Institute of Lowell, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katherine Davis, his father, Irving W. Davis of Matheuen, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were John Paul Abbott, O. D. Butler, R. E. Patterson, T. C. Cartwright, J. W. Bassett, Roland Chatham, Cameron Siddall, and Lucian Morgan.

Sex Controversy Cans Dean

Stanford Official Quits In English Department Furor

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University's dean of women has resigned with a firm denial of a complaint by student leaders that she had charged young English teachers with employing "the erotic aspects of

literature" to seduce freshmen girl students.

In a statement Monday night, Dean Lucile Allen, 59, said she had asked a terminal leave of absence because "no useful purpose could be served by pro-

longing the controversy."

She said she wanted "to restate my denial of having made any derogatory statement and to reiterate my regret over the unfortunate misunderstanding with a few members of the English Department which followed."

The dean's resignation followed an investigation by three-member faculty committee headed by law professor Gerald Guenther.

The committee's report will not be made public in order to respect "the private interests of the individuals involved," said President Wallace Sterling.

Sterling joined the Academic Council's Executive Committee in reporting these findings by the inquiry committee:

—No persons charged to the committee that there has been sexual misconduct between teachers in the English Department and students.

—No charge was made that "the general level of attention to sexual matters in English courses is excessive or inappropriate."

Sterling added his personal affirmation that no charges of sexual misconduct have been lodged against any teacher in the English Department in his 16 years as president.

Nora Crow and Darrell Halverson, student leaders, praised the "intelligence and responsibility" of the faculty and administration in acting promptly on their report urging reform in Stanford's judicial and disciplinary system.

WIDESPREAD SCHEME

Plot To Destroy Shrines Foiled

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American Negroes and Canadian white woman, described as pro-Castro and pro-Chinese racial fanatics, were seized Tuesday in a weird plot to blow up three cherished tokens of the American heritage — the Statue of

Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell. Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy said the idea behind the fantastic scheme was "symbolic."

"We know they have made contact in other cities," the commissioner added. "We have no idea how many people might be involved."

In readiness for the adventure, which may have been timed with Washington's birthday in mind, were 20 sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps. These were seized in a well-laid police trap in the Bronx.

The plot was said to have been uncovered by a New York City Negro patrolman, Raymond Wood, who infiltrated a Negro extremist organization known as the Black Liberation Front.

War On Poverty To Make A&M Rich

Part-time student employment at A&M University may take a jump of approximately 250 in the near future, announced R. M. Logan, director of student aid.

Funds for paying the students will come from a federal grant in conjunction with President Johnson's war against poverty.

Job categories include clerical aide, library aide, laborer, food service worker, farm worker, janitor, laboratory aide, grader, graduate assistant, draftsmen and others.