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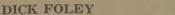
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Education Danger Signs

By SHERRY HAUG The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON-The chairman of the House special subcommittee on education says there is still not federal control in education but that there are some danger signs.

Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.) and the ranking Republican on her committee, Rep. Albert H. Quie (R., Minn.), held a special press briefing on the problems of education early this week (Oct. 5) during the Education Writers Association meeting here

Mrs. Green said she is concerned about "the ability of an administrator to run his institution as he thinks best with federal aid." As an example, she cited what federal matching funds have done for education.

A school might feel it needs a new humanities building, she said, but find matching funds available for a science building. So the school takes what money it has, gets the matching funds, and builds the science building.

Rep. Green said there is always a phrase in every education bill that says no federal agency will have control over the curriculum of any institution getting federal funds. "It is a nice phrase" she said, "and schools need to see that it is enforced."

Mrs. Green disagreed with "some colleagues in the House who want to investigate local school situations." She said she would not feel that she should even go to the school board in her home community and demand as a member of the House to investigate local problems.

Along the same lines, she said she felt the

By LANI PRESSWOOD The word for it is entertainment

And if anyone's putting on a better show than the Brothers Four do-see it.

Two years ago the group's per-formance was hailed by many as the finest in Town Hall history. Friday night the foursome returned to the A&M campus and didn't have a bit of trouble following in their own footsteps. A near-capacity crowd in G. Rollie White Coliseum laughed, applauded and cheered as the entertainers ran through a quickmoving slate of folk music, popular songs and comedy.

The show started about 15 minutes late and up to intermission the group went over well if not overwhelmingly. "Green Leaves of Summer" and "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport" were two early crowd-pleasers. Intermission was spiced by the

introduction of the ten Aggie Sweetheart finalists, who each had a moment under the spotlight.

The Brothers Four, decked out now in red instead of blue sports shirts, then returned for the show's second half. And with the change to a racier color came an immediate step-up in the show's tempo.

State Capitol

Roundup

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

haps the most controversial of all the proposals-

extending the terms of office of the governor and

other statewide officials to four years. Gov. John

Connally promised an all-out drive for it. Or-

ganized labor strongly opposes the term stretch-

headed by Dallas banker Ben H. Wooten, is push-

ing Amendment 1 to increase the state college

property tax levy for college building purposes

from five to 10 cents. Opposition to the tax in-

State Bar Association is battling for Amend-

ment 8. It provides for automatic retirement of

over-age judges and sets up a commission to recom-

mend disciplinary action against misbehaving

for Amendment 2 to increase the Veterans' Land

Fund to \$200,000,000 and revive the program of

long-term, low interest loans to veterans for farm-

A variety of groups have kind words to say

crease is developing in San Antonio.

A 46-member committee of leading citizens,

voted on November 2.

judges.

After a brief but funny bout with one of the microphones, the quartet swung into three fast tunes, including an updating of "John Henry" which finds John

pitted against a computer. A pair of popular slow ones, "Green Fields" and "Michael" followed, and then came a satire on rock-and-roll which nearly brought the house down. This number rivalled a later one inwhich each performer imitated a different musical instrument in producing the most enthusiastic crowd reaction.

Ringing applause brought the group, which has played nearly 1500 college dates, back on stage twice. A moving rendition of

Gerald Garcia Semester Plan Lauded

Southern Methodist University will start a new semester timetable in the fall of 1966 which should be adopted by all the major colleges and universities, including Texas A&M.

being used by Boston University and the University of Michigan, will allow students to take their first semester exams before

SMU's Faculty Senate approved the plan which was submitted by Dr. William Ayers, an SMU official, after he had attended a convention of officials from the seven Methodist universities in the United States. The plan reads:

Start of Fall semester, 1966-

Jan. 17, 1967.

Easter vacation will start on March 17, 1967, and end 11 days

"We like to think of SMU leading the procession of colleges which might be considering the amended semester schedule. SMU's action should be encouraging to other Texas schools," Ayers told the SMU Campus, stu-

"Try To Remember" and the most hilarious comedy of the night highlighted the encores.

In a dressing room interview, bass fiddler Bob Flick praised the audience, saying: "It's made up mostly of guys, and it's a good audience, responsive . . . what we like.

Dick Foley, another member of the foursome, touched briefly on the future of folk music after first labelling the group 'contemporary' rather than folk singers.

"The field of folk music sort of burned itself out after the hootenanny craze," he noted, "and a lot of people jumped off the bandwagon. But that era has passed and I think the wind kind of blew the chaff away."

Do the Bothers Four enjoy performing as much as they appear to onstage?

"We have a ball . . . a special kind of enjoyment. In fact, our formula for success is to visibly enjoy ourselves and to try to communicate the fun we're having to the audience."

Most of the nearly 8,000 who turned out Friday night would likely agree that it's a formula which works just fine.

Mortimer's Notes

FOR THE RECORD: There has been an increasing demand for copies of the Daedalion, TWU yearbook, since the boxmate craze struck A&M and TWU simultaneously a couple of weeks

The Browsing Library and The Aggieland offices possess the cherished volumes, The Battalion office does not .

And speaking of The Daedalion, the report from TWU is that Tessie freshmen first referred to the yearbook as The Dandylion .

A notice in the MSC post office tells Aggies to write Box 2701, TWU station, in Denton if they haven't found a boxmate

The holder of that box will arrange correspondents from Tessieland

Cheri Holland was crowned Aggie Sweetheart Sunday morning, succeeding Johanna Leister

The new sweetheart is certainly no stranger around Aggieland. She's lived in College Station all her life, and has participated in the end zone. We also had to in the MSC open house for fresh-

There were two things evident from Dallas is worth it to after the first home game of an Aggie football team. the season last Saturday night. are they going to do after There was no place to go before game? the game and no place to go aft-

"Tremendous game! Ten points, ten kisses and we wa

– Mike Reynolds –

Problem Occurs Again:

Where To Eat After Game

er the game Those unfortunate students that got to the game just a few minutes late know full well that there was no place to go inside the stands. The newly expanded student body of some 9,000 must have all turned out for there were far more people in the student sections than the seating planners counted on.

besides!'

The biggest trouble stems from the fact that we do something for visiting students that they very seldom do for us-we give them good seats. Cougar Hi's seating section started on the 50 yard line. How many people can remember, or even better, how many people can forget where our seats were in Houston last year? The Aggie section started somewhere near the 30 and ended up on the cinder track

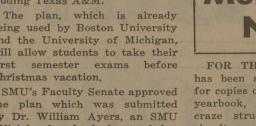
Every other school in

Southwest Conference is supp ed by a city of metropolitan Every other school has more enough extra-curricular activ in the surrounding cities to k the people busy and happy.

Yet, the growth in the Br River has been short. There two exceptions and both members of nation-wide chai There seems to be no gr competition for the dollar of folks of Aggieland. Every

ness seems to be content the buck they get from the dent body. How many were Saturday night to serve the ed guests in the city of Col Station?

What would it have taken stay open and serve visit Certainly not more than w have been returned by the tomers and that doesn't just one night. They would be Why do Houston exes have wait until they get to H stead to get a bite to ea that cup of coffee they n Why is it asking too much businesses to stay open nights out of the football son? It would seem that please customers would be chief aim of the city's eat



Christmas vacation.

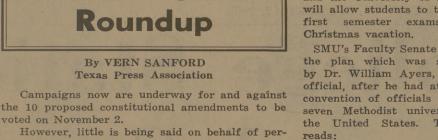
Sept. 2.

Fall semester exams-Dec. 22, 1966.

Register for Spring semester-

Spring exams and senior commencement will be approximately on the same dates as previous years.

One consolation, though, is that later.



cation Francis Keppel that discrimination in sororities and fraternities could be grounds for schools losing federal monies "went beyond the Mrs. Green said she felt the federal interest." language of the Higher Education bill, now in a Senate-House conference committee, "reflects the feeling on this."

One of the points of contention on the bill in committee is just how far discrimination in Greek letter organizations will affect a school's federal aid funds.

The progress of the bill itself is in doubt, Rep. Green said. "It depends almost solely on what happens with the legislation to repeal section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act that's now on the floor of the Senate and whether there is a filibuster."

Rep. Quie noted that the gofernment is now providing a broader scale of aid to junior colleges and Rep. Green cautioned that junior colleges might become the "pork barrel of the future because it's much easier for a congressman to know the needs of a junior college in his hometown than those of a four-year school 500 miles away.

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EDITOR GLENN DROMGOOLE ranch land buying. But there is opposition here, Other amendments proposals:

Permitting Texas' participation in cooperative federal-state programs of assistance to and medical care for aged, needy and handicapped; clarifying investment authority for the board of trustees of the teacher retirement system; authorizing the Legislature to set up an \$85,000,000 student loan fund; exempting certain hospitals from local property taxes; permitting the Legislature to raise salaries of Speakers of the House and Lieutenant Governor and to increase lawmakers' expense allowances from \$12 to \$20 a day; and lengthening terms of state representatives from two to four years.

Many observers have expressed concern that the vacation to grade term paopposition to the four-year-terms amendments may spread over to other less controversial measures. A light voter turnout is forecast.

Draft Talk

Young men who married before August 27 may be called for physical-mental examinations by some Texas draft boards in November. This, to help fill the Ttxas quota of more than 6.000 men.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said the decision was made because some local draft boards may not have enough men otherwise.

Order doesn't pertain to married men with children.

Draft-age men are warned by Selective Service that it's a criminal offense to mutilate draft cards and subjects draftee to five years imprisonment, PEANUTS a fine up to \$10,000, or both. Destroying a card can speed up induction, warning said.

Illness Strikes Governor

On advice of his doctor, he cancelled speeches last week.

been completely reconditioned and equipped with in El Paso, Paris, Houston and Dallas. He's taking no chances on a relapse, since he is scheduled to leave the country for Japan and Viet Nam on a State Department-sponsored tour for governors late this month.

Texas Buys

State is buying, for \$85,000, a used, 11-passenger twin-engined airplane for use of the governor and other state officials.

Legislature this year appropriated \$275,000 for purchase of the plane and allotted another \$150,000 to maintain it. But Connally elected to save money and invest in a time-tested used model which has been completely reconditioned and squipped with latest safety and communications equipment.

The plan will help all. The students wil not have to worry about exams after Christmas. The faculty will not have to prepare exams during Christmas vacation. The staff's only worry would be the coming registration.

A student might argue and say the plan will not give him enough time to study for finals. You will have ths same amount of warning as you do for majors.

A prof will say that he uses pers. Ask students that turn in term papers before vacations if they get their grade the first day they are back. The answer is "no."

I hope that someday a story will appear in The Battalion similar to the one which appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of the SMU Campus. It read:

PEANUTS

EVERYONE HATE

to see winter

THAT, DON'T YOU?

PEANUTS

STAY UP

THERE YOU

FOOL!

YOU KNOU

"More than three weeks of Christmas vacation without the dismaying prospect of exams afterward will be the university's Yule gift to SMU students beginning next fall."

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men, several hootenanies and a campus production of "Bye, Bye Birdie." Cheri is a sophomore music major at TWU ... The Battalion started the weekend off with a rather ridiculous

seating chart . . . It was meant as a joke, as anyone who seriously tried to follow it discovered . Some people didn't think it was

very funny, though, to mislead the troops that way .

A spokesman for The Battalion said that if the cartoon led anyone astray, that he just couldn't care less. He said they ought to reexamine their logic and sense of humor

FACTS AND FIGURES. Today we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the legend of The Snake . Never heard of the legend of

education of this era is written," it anyway

OFF THE RECORD: An optimist is a person who knows that the world is gobbled up but doesn't worry about it . . . See Ya 'Round — MORTIMER.

pay extra.

Last year's move by the Student Senate to give the grad students a section from the 50 yard line to the south 40 was a step in the right direction but evidently somebody didn't want to see the idea through, for when this term started the seating arrangements were already finalized and the grad students were back with the seniors.

There is hope for better seats in the distant future and all we need is the consistent team to bring in fans and money. It wouldn't surprise this writer to see the announcement of the double decking of the rest of Kyle Field if the crowds keep coming and the team makes even a half decent showing. It is well known that nothing brings Aggies out faster than the prospects of a

winning team. All right, suppose the people keep coming to the games. Suppose that people decide that the 90 mile drive from Houston is short enough. Suppose the 100 miles from Austin and the 180 papers."

The growth is coming, ahhhh, how slowly.

establishments.

Short Snorts

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled a Commissioners Court not lease a county hospital if least allows the lessee to end ber the land, buildings and eq ment. The court may not cr debts in any manner other the time warrants or bonds duly upon by the property holders

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the county. In other rulings, Carr said • Tabloid "National Inform and "National Tattler" put tions meet test of "weekly not

By Charles M. Sch

STAY UP THERE! STOP FALLING! STOP FALLING I SAY! STAY UP THERE! STUPID LEAVES Ø S 18 OH, GOOD GRIEF ! YOU WOULDN'T NOW, IT'LL BE THE RAKE YOU JUST CAN'T LISTEN, WOULD YOU? AND THE BURNING PILE . TELL THEM ANYTHING! 0





