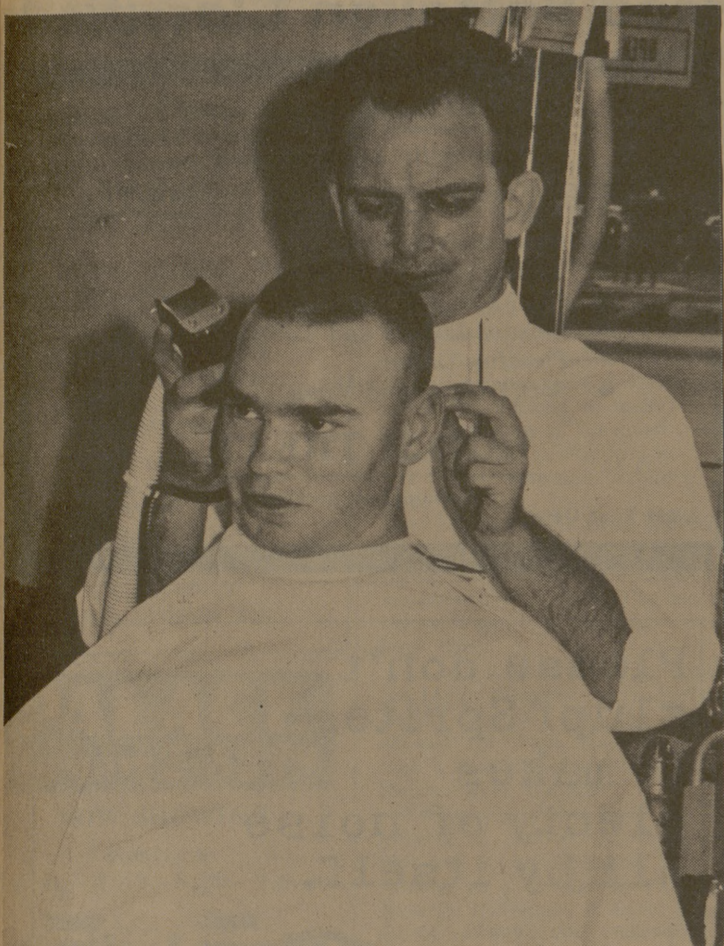


Fish and Men

"A fish reg and white sideburns. Would you believe the fellow? That's the freshman de where frosh are named for. Recent hair styles have then where Cadet Corps milita make the pace. The eight-chai you've or other local barber sho meet enrollees. In less than 10 minut, he tiger wouldn't recognize him. r, etc. removal often require gre is But-Fish rarely voice the to the floor in four to e, o over-Aggies were military-min year of no thought to the close-animal barbers' mirror. Fish s is not realize the price must be left to the MSC shop. a snakes "Corps boys know w and I've say anything about it," me some really hates to lose his hey want after

tually because their kitchen wares get them out of the kitchen so fast, white tornados, and the housewife getting the right wash everytime from way up there. Couldn't the housewife guess wrong or couldn't the roach knock off Raid just once, There are a few commercials I like and even some I look forward to. My favorite would have to be the Dodge Charger ad, or more specifically the Dodge Charger girl. Why she has fan clubs all over America. I usually prefer brunettes, but her careless ways have won a special part of my heart and I will always love a bumbling girl. Now you may disagree with my favorite ads and my favorite peevies. Please don't write in and tell me about it. I'm only human. I have six people on the Batt staff that have already told me that the White Knight is great. Ha!! Now that I'm back at college and have given my blood-shot-eyes a chance to rest I believe I will just stick to fall-out plays and drive-in movies. Last night when I went to the fall-out theater to see Bob Spivey's production, he didn't make me suffer through one commercial. That's the life.

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CUTTING IT CLOSE Fish Richard Wilson gets a four-minute special.

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Hierth To Attend Linguistics Meet

Dr. Harrison E. Hierth, English professor, will participate through the "peel-a linguistics conference April fish mop mani-30 in Washington, D. C. Seminar sessions are sponsored by the Center for Applied Linguistics for language speakers from U. S. universities and the Office of Education and the Ford Foundation. Hierth teaches in National fense Education Act sun-stitutes at A&M. Conference topic is "The language Component in the Training of English and Reading Teachers: Views and Problems." Northwestern Pr To Speak Monday

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Dr. L. Carroll King, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, will speak Monday at the Texas A&M-Baylor Chapter of the American Chemical Society. King's talk, "Molecular Structure," is set for 7:45 p.m. in room 231 of the Chemistry Building, announced J. B. Beck, chapter secretary.

can be combed, but still order "not quite white side-walls" or almost shaved temples with it. Crewcuts, flattops and burrs were in vogue at one time, Schoppe recalled, with about 90 per cent of business in the close-cut variety. Only one in 10 ask for haircuts combed with a wet washrag now. "One is just as easy as another for a good barber," he says. Local barbers are more exposed to the close clip, though. One small town barber, criticized for a crooked flattop, brought a "whisky glass" to work. Next time, he finished the trim, whirled the complainant to face the mirror, applied the carpenter's level and declared: "There, argue with the glass." "Beatle" and surfer style haircuts rarely show up in the MSC chairs, as if wearers are ashamed to appear. A fender-wearing, long-haired youth was caped for the works. After snipping a few stray hairs around his ears, the barber looked at the twisted and piled top. "You don't want any off the top do you?" he asked. "No, sir." "I'm sure glad. I don't think I could comb it back the way you have it," he replied.

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Houston Attorney To Speak

Ross Volunteers Hold Banquet, Ball Saturday

Houston attorney Mayo J. Thompson, a 1941 A&M graduate, will speak for the annual Ross Volunteer Company Banquet and Ball Saturday night, Information Sergeant Dick Darnon announced.

The banquet in the Bryan Holiday Inn begins at 7 p.m., followed by the ball at 9:30 p.m. The RV firing squad for 1966-67 will be announced at the formal ball.

Thompson is a practicing maritime lawyer, operating in federal courts in Houston, New Orleans and San Antonio. He has served for two years as chairman of the Development Fund Projects Committee of the Association of Former students.

A colonel in the Army Reserve,

Thompson is married and has two children.

While at A&M, he served as cadet captain holding the position of personnel officer on the Coast Artillery Regimental Staff. He was originally from Fort Worth and majored in liberal arts.

Thompson was a member of the championship A&M debate team and earned letters in 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941. He won the P. L. Downs Award in 1939 and the Battle of Flowers Oratory Award from 1938-41.

He had an active college career, serving as president of the Pre-Law Club, a member of the Ross Volunteers and he won the Best Drilled Medal as a sophomore.

Thompson also served as pres-

ident of the Debate Club and the Round Table Club, secretary of the Fort Worth Home Town Club and intramural manager for his unit—G Battery, Coast Artillery.

In addition, he directed narration for the old Aggietone News that presented headline news events on the A&M campus in motion picture newsreels, Regimental productions and also made showings of A&M's part in wartime. Films were made of the Field Artillery, Cavalry, Engineer, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, and Chemical Warfare Units.

Thompson served in World War II and, upon retirement, remained active in National Guard Affairs. He was a staff officer on field artillery brigade headquarters of the Texas National Guard.

"He is very sentimental about the RV's," said Buck Weirus, executive secretary of the Association of Former Students, "he is a dedicated and devoted Aggie."

Former A&M Director Dies; Rites Pending

MEXIA (P)—Rufus Peoples, former member of the Texas A&M board of directors and prominent area rancher, died at his home Thursday following an apparent heart attack.

Peoples was a candidate for Limestone County judge when he died.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, Roddy Peoples of Midland and Dr. Gray Peoples of Sonora, and one daughter, Miss Charlotte Peoples, a student at the University of Texas.

Funeral services were pending Thursday night at Corley Funeral Home.

3 One-Act Dramas Scheduled Tonight

Three one-act plays, including one in German, are slated to-night for the Fallout Theater.

"The Proposal," by Anton Chekov, starts the program and features Hollynn Fuller, Lani Presswood and Don Carter. The play, directed by Jan Gannaway, is a comedy about marriage and has its setting in pre-revolutionary Russia.

"Anatols Hochzeitstag," written by Arthur Schnitzler and directed by Steve Thurman, will be presented entirely in German. The cast includes Steve Thurman, George Long, Rusty Reber and Chris Schroeder.

It was recently presented at the Texas Association of German Students convention at Texas

Tech. The play concerns a bachelor and an old girl friend on his wedding morning.

"Leaves of Absence," written and directed by Frances Flynn, an A&M student, was first performed last August in the Fallout Theater. It was presented this afternoon to the A&M faculty Wives Club and moves to-night to the Fallout Theater.

Featured in this sophisticated comedy are Kathie Wolket, Kirk Stewart, Lynn Potts, Cynthia Smith, Roger Williams and Kippen Blair.

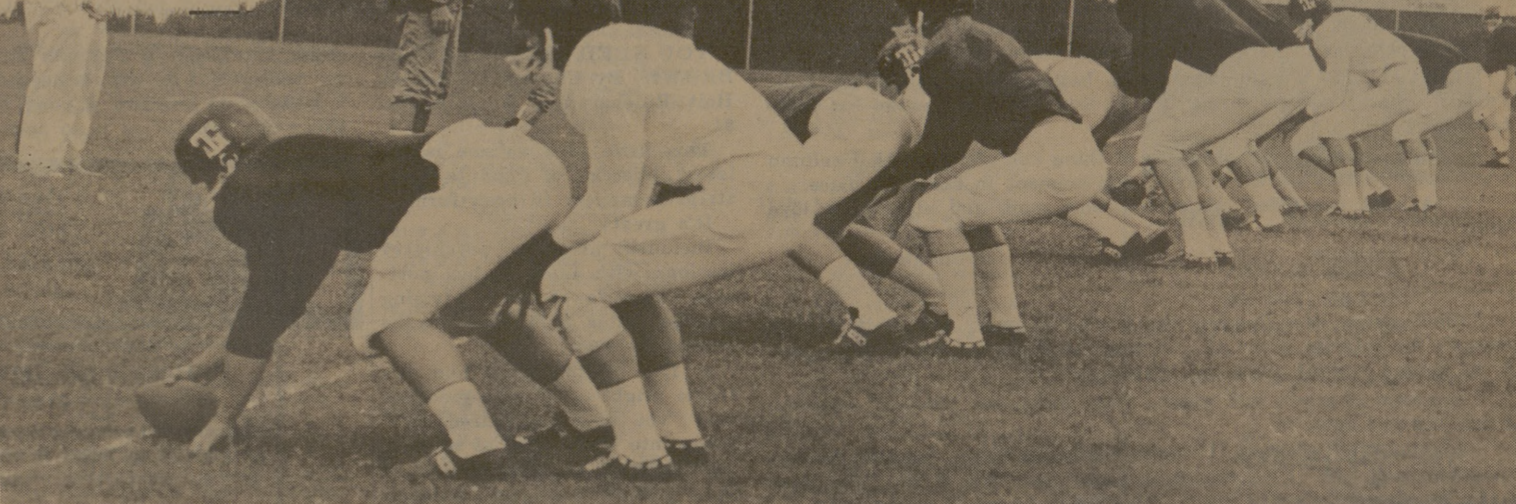
Curtain time in the Fallout Theater, located in the rear basement of Guion Hall, is 8 p.m.

Admission is fifty cents.



AGGIE PLAYERS REHEARSE "COURAGE BROTHER" Aggie Players began putting finishing touches Thursday night on a four-act drama act plays tonight in the Fallout Theater at scheduled next Wednesday and Friday

The Church Calendar



AGGIE GRIDDERS OPEN SPRING DRILLS

A&M quarterbacks and centers practice signals at the Aggie opening spring football practice Thursday. Ninety candidates, including 24 lettermen, were on hand to greet

Coach Gene Stallings and his staff. Weekend workouts continue today and Saturday. (See story on Page 4.)

Annual Muster Will Feature New A&M Film

Texas Aggies around the world will muster next Friday to mark the passing of comrades and to honor Texans who won independence at San Jacinto.

A special feature of the 64th muster is the premiere of Texas A&M's new color movie "Focus on the Future." Twenty-six prints of the film will be shown in the United States and overseas.

A year in production, the film is narrated by news commentator Paul Harvey and features music from the motion picture "Giant" plus the Aggie Band and the Singing Cadets.

The Aggie Muster began in 1903 when the 300-member Corps paid homage to Texans who defeated the Mexican Army in 1836.

Musters have been held since wherever Aggies find themselves April 21—on ship, the battlefield, and even on Corregidor, shortly before the Japanese captured the island in World War II. For some Aggies it was their last muster.

Roll calls this year will be held in 500 locations: Saigon, Nha Trang, and Da Nang; Viet Nam; Thailand; Germany; Italy; Labrador; Japan; Mexico; Okinawa; Pakistan; Peru; Puerto Rico; Scotland; Venezuela; England; Costa Rica; Bolivia, and 480 Texas towns and cities.

The ceremony is the same in every location. Aggies pay their respects to those who are absent.

When the names of the honored dead are called from muster rolls, someone in the crowd, usually a friend of the deceased, answers "here."

The program ends with a poem: "Softly call the muster, Let comrade answer 'Here'. Mark them present in our hearts, We'll meet some other day."

First Bank & Trust now pays 4 1/2% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

4 Tessies Speak Monday At YMCA Manners Forum

Four Tessies will come to A&M Tuesday to give Aggies tips on dating etiquette. Speaking at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m., senior Nanette Gabrieli, junior Johanna Leister and sophomore Linda Mason will comprise the first panel.

They will discuss:

1. The ABC's of letter writing with a 3-D effect (blind dates, thank-you notes and asking for a date)
2. Flowers — when and when not necessary, housing and transportation
3. Introduction: Small talk and tactful conversation
4. Dances: How to ask for a dance, when it is proper to "cut in" and what to do when the dance is over (Walk her to her seat, talk to her and hope a buddy comes along or leave her standing.)
5. Telephone manners: Asking for a date, confirming a date, calling to say "I will be late" and guessing games like "Guess who this is?" Tessies will return for two more panels April 26 and May 3.

Baylor Prexy Named Head Of Foundation

ARLINGTON (P)—Dr. Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, Thursday was elected chairman of the board of the 23-member Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities.

The foundation is composed of the 23 senior church-related colleges in the state and the presidents of the institutions make up the board of directors of the organization.

Since its foundation 11 years ago, it has received grants from corporations totaling \$3,434,000. The money is distributed to member colleges on a formula basis.

Other officers are Dr. Joseph R. Griggs of Dallas, president; Father John Murphey, president of University of St. Thomas at Houston, vice chairman; and Dr. Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, secretary.

Members of the executive committee are Dr. Martin Cole of Texas Lutheran College; Dr. John Moseley of Austin College; Dr. Law Sone of Texas Wesleyan College; Dr. James M. Moudy of Texas Christian University; and Dr. Donald A. Cowan of University of Dallas.

Mother Of Year Competition Opens

Dick Franklin, chairman of the Student Senate's Student Life Committee, has announced the 1966 Aggie Mother of the Year competition. The winner of the annual contest will be recognized May 8, during Parents Day Ceremonies in Kyle Field.

Franklin said students will have until April 27, to submit applications for their mothers. Entries are to consist of pictures and nominating letters, and are to be turned in to the Student Life Committee, in care of the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center.

Last year Mrs. William T. Ward of Austin was named Mother of the Year. Her sons, Bill Ward '66, Tom Ward '68, and Sunny Ward '68, are A&M students.

Linguist To Join Faculty Next Fall

Linguistics specialist Dr. Garland Cannon will join the Texas A&M faculty Sept. 1, coming to the Department of English from Queens College of New York City University.

Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, College of Arts dean, announced the appointment.

Cannon specializes in history and structure of the English language for future high school and college teachers. Research oriented, he is preparing a two-volume

edition of Sir William Jones' letters for the Clarendon Press.

The native Texan acquired bachelor and doctoral degrees at the University of Texas. His masters from Stanford University included 18th Century studies, continued in doctoral work with linguistics.

The 41-year-old Texan from Sterling City, has traveled in Asia and Europe during five years of the last decade for field research in Thai, Spanish and Persian.

The educator has a varied teaching background, listing positions at Texas, Stanford, Hawaii, Michigan, Florida, Puerto Rico and California universities, the American University Language Center at Bangkok, Columbia University Teachers College and Illinois Teachers Colleges.

The Directory of American Scholars, Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in Education list Cannon, who has published 31 papers and books, contributing heavily to organizations such as the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

The American Philosophical Society underwrote a research and travel grant to England for Cannon two years ago.



DR. GARLAND CANNON