

Aggies Go For Broke

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Only Texas Christian stands between the Texas Aggies and a berth in the NCAA baseball playoffs or a coin flip.

TCU and A&M tangle in Fort Worth at 2 p.m. Saturday in a makeup game which could give the Aggies the Southwest Conference title and a spot in the NCAA playoffs or throw the conference back where it started.

A Frog win would snarl the conference in a four-tie between TCU, A&M, Texas and Baylor, all with 9-6 records. This is something the conference has never had. There has never been more than a two-way tie for first.

If the conference race ends in a tie, the representative to the NCAA playoffs will be determined by a flip of a coin.

Aggie coach Tom Chandler thinks if the Aggies play good defense there will be no doubt in the outcome of the game.

"They have tough pitching and good hitting, but so do we," Chandler said. "The turning point will have to come from our defense. We cannot play ragged defense like we did at Texas. We've got to play to our potential."

The game will be a replay of the 3-3, 15-inning tie in Fort Worth earlier in the year.

A&M will be trying to do some-

thing it has yet to accomplish all season. The Aggies have met the Frogs three times and have yet to beat them. First it was the 3-3 tie, followed by the TCU sweep of the two-game series in College Station, 10-6 and 5-3.

Chandler has nominated lefty Steve Hillhouse for his pitching choice. Hillhouse is 6-2 in conference play and 8-2 for the season. Three of his conference wins came over Texas. One of his losses was a 5-3 loss to TCU.

Tommy Chiles, Billy Johnson and Billy Crain, all righthanders, will be ready to back up Hillhouse on the mound.

The rest of the Aggie lineup will probably be:

Lou Camilli, third base; Mike

Arrington, shortstop; Lance Cobb, second base; Billy Crain, first base; Alan Koonce, left field; Richard Schwartz, right field; Joe Staples, catcher, and Neil Thompson, center field. If TCU pitches a righthander, Thompson will bat second and Arrington eighth, but if a lefthander works for the Frogs, the above lineup will be used.

Camilli leads A&M regulars in hitting with a .355 mark in SWC play and .347 for the full season. For the full year Cobb is next at .321 followed by Crain at .299, Thompson at .291 and Staples at .283. In SWC play Staples is second to Camilli at .304, followed by Crain at .297 and Koonce at .255. Actually, Hill-

house is the club's top hitter with a .379 mark for the year and .455 in SWC play, but he only hits when he pitches.

TCU will either start righthander Tom Gramly or lefty Ronnie Paul. Both have beaten the Aggies once this season.

Chandler thinks the Aggies are ready to go, especially after Thursday's workout.

"We looked real sharp. The infielders were real smooth and we seemed to have plugged up all the holes we had," Chandler said.

The Aggies will workout again Friday afternoon at the Kyle Field diamond before departing for Fort Worth late Friday evening.



STEVE HILLHOUSE
... ace lefty to face Frogs Saturday.



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Progress Made From Problems Cited In 1958

By ROBERT SOLOVEY
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Eight years have passed since a series of articles were written about Texas A&M by Leon Hale of the Houston Post. After three weeks on campus Hale noted some of the problems that A&M faced in the near future.

The near future is now, and A&M is still pressing hard for improvements.

In 1958, a general complain was that the school was too heavily staffed with former students. It was considered a poor policy and was a factor that accrediting agencies used in examining the school.

It was then felt that a Board of Directors consisting of eight former students and only one that

was not might be blinded by love of tradition and not see the school's needs.

Today, fewer former students are on the teaching staff but the ratio of former students to others on the Board of Directors is seven to two.

In 1958, when the Corps became compulsory after a four-year attempt on a voluntary basis, the school felt a student should maintain a "C" average to stay in the ROTC program.

Today, this goal is about the same but students falling below this average are not automatically dismissed. The threat of the draft has apparently started to push grades upwards in many quarters.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan expressed the opinion that the Corps is an integral and important part of A&M and that he does not believe the strict regimen of military life is incompatible with high academic achievement.

In his article Hale wrote that he saw the Aggie spirit as "a feeling that 'we have lived together and suffered and bled together in this womanless world, and so-we-are-blood-brothers.'" Today's "spirit" seems just as strong and although there have been many changes in policy, every Aggie takes with him a life-long love for his school and the friendships that he has made.

In these areas A&M has perhaps made its biggest gains. Teacher salaries are up over 50 per cent, \$26.5 million in new facilities are being added this year, teaching loads are still heavy but down, the graduate program has grown from about 500 students to well over 2,000, and along with this, thousands of dollars are received yearly in research grants.

Yesterday's problems are in many ways still here, but to a great degree they are being solved and possibly in the near future the administration's desire for "academic excellence" will become a reality.

Summer Room Signup To Begin

Room reservation for the first summer session will open Monday, housing manager Allan Madeley has announced.

Students will be housed in dormitories 17, 19, 20, 21, 22 and ramps E, F, G, and H of Walton Hall.

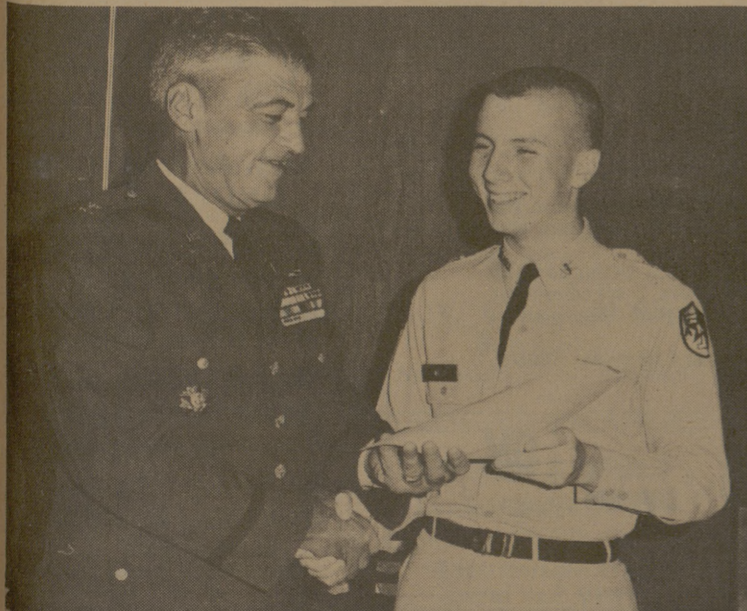
Residents of these dormitories desiring to keep their rooms may sign up in the Housing Office from Monday through May 24.

Students who wish to reserve a room other than the one they presently occupy may begin registering May 25. Reservation closes June 3.

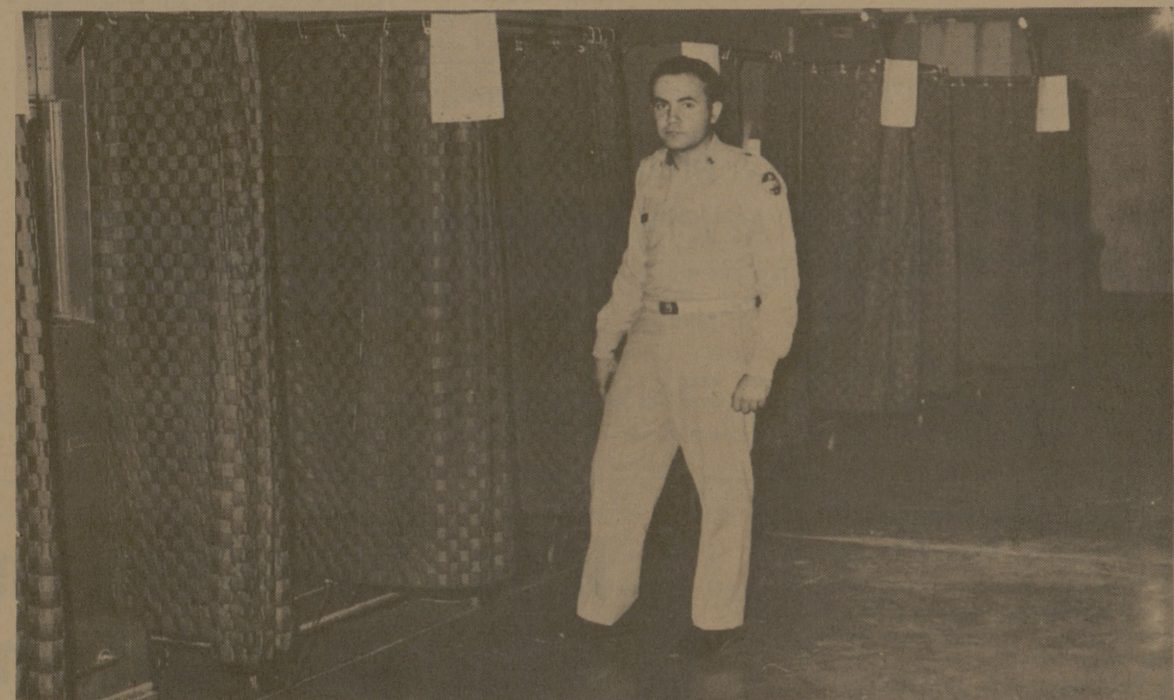
Madeley stresses that students should not reserve rooms if there is a possibility they will not attend summer classes.

Students who have filed \$20 room deposits will not be permitted to pay any additional fees, he said. Other students will be required to pay the deposit.

Madeley also reminds students to properly check out of their old rooms and into new rooms with the dorm housemaster concerned.



ALL AMERICA RIFLEMAN
Freshman Christopher West was named to the second team All America Rifle Team at the A&M group's banquet last night. Col. D. L. Baker presented the award, the first ever granted to an A&M freshman. West is the first Aggie to win the honor since 1961.



SAME OLD STORY
... Election Commission head Pappas with empty booths.

Fallout Plays Set Monday

An original play by an A&M student will be included in the Fallout Theater productions Monday night.

"Monarchs Must Obey," written and directed by Lani Presswood, concerns a condemned man during his last few hours. Set in a prison cell, this drama features Glenn Dromgoole, Paul Bleau, Jan Gannaway, Bob Spivey and Presswood.

"The Killing of Abel," which was featured Tuesday night in the Fallout Theater, will be presented also. Directed by Marie Crook, this comedy is taken from the Wakefield Cycle mystery plays.

Appearing in it are Kippen Blair, Richard Dooley, Randy

Davis and Leon Greene. Jim White will handle the sound for this play.

Joyce Cassens, Ruth Becker and Larry Baugh will make their debut in Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson," rounding out the evening's entertainment. Nancy Lou

Aggieland Needs Student Addresses

Students not returning to A&M who desire a 1965-66 Aggieland are urged to leave a forwarding address and mailing fee in the Student Publications Office in the YMCA.

Yearbooks will be mailed during the fall.

Womack is the director.

On May 20 five other plays will appear in the theater. "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry, will be directed by Shirley Whatley.

"Poor Dear Mama" and "With Any Amazement," written by Rudyard Kipling, will be directed by Margaret Curtis. Bob Robinson will direct "Her Name Was Dawn," and Bob Coltrin will present an original play. "The Eve in Evelyn" directed by Dee Ann Bogusch, will close the show.

These plays will end the Fallout Theater presentations for this semester, but others are slated for the summer.

The plays will begin at 8 p.m. Admission price is fifty cents.

Photography Assignment Poses Perils

By JOHN HOTARD

A new, inexpensive game has recently been discovered on campus. The object of the game is to take pictures that will astound and snow a photography prof. Up to three people can play by following a few basic rules.

The rules:

Take one rowboat . . . with oars. Take one river.

Put one boat in water. Do not stir.

Add three journalism students—two with cameras and one with 19 lifejackets, 27 flares, 8 survival kits and 1 box of safety matches (in case of emergency).

Take the three students, one at a time, and place in boat in such a fashion so as not to capsize boat.

Splash!

Boat capsized . . . minus 20 points. Go back to bank and try again.

AFTER GETTING three students in boat properly, have the student in the middle start rowing downstream. Once in awhile, monitor conversation in boat so as to find what's going on, if anything.

"O.K. Has anybody here ever rowed a boat before?"

"Nope."

"Not me."

Well, we've got two oars. I wonder if you use both of them at the same time."

who paddled a canoe, and he only used one oar. Don't see much difference between this rowboat and a canoe."

"Sounds logical. Start rowing."

Boat is now going around in circles. Tell the idiot who's rowing to use both oars. Minus five points.

BOAT SHOULD NOW be heading straight downstream. Every-time boat careens into bank of river, subtract 10 points.

Boat has now moved down river quarter of a mile. For information of onlookers at the game, boat is heading for the fork of the Navasota and Brazos rivers so that pictures can be taken that will astound and snow prof.

970 points have been subtracted for hitting banks of river.

"Say, how far did you say we had to go before we got to the fork?"

"According to my map, it's about a half mile . . . should be around the next bend."

"Hey, what's that up ahead? Looks like a bunch of plastic bottles stretched across the river. I think we're going to hit them. Yep, we did. Wonder what they were."

Boat has just ripped through trotline. Add 25 points. Here comes fisherman with shotgun. Boat picks up speed. One student stands up in boat to get picture of irate fisherman. Shotgun goes off. Student changes mind and sits down.

TWO HOURS and 68 bends later, the fork of the rivers is still not in sight. Boat is still moving downstream.

"I thought you said it was only a half mile to the fork. We've now gone about three miles. The sun's going down. Nobody goes rowing down the Navasota River in the middle of May. I'm getting cold and wanna go home."

"You're what?? Don't forget that you're an Aggie. You're tough, mentally and physically. You're hard!! You can take anything! Now what do you say to that?"

"I'm still cold and I STILL wanna go home."

"Sissy. We'll keep rowing. Its bound to be around the next bend."

"You can talk . . . you're not doing the rowing."

Three hours and 95 bends later, a vote is taken. Boat heads for bank. One student gets out and starts up bank to get bearings. Bank is 25 feet high . . . and very steep.

Squish . . . squish . . . squish . . . splash!

Squish . . . squish . . . splash! Bank of river is also very slippery. Minus 20 points for falling into river. Student finally get up bank.

"Whataya see?"

"One cotton field. One very, very large cotton field."

Other two students climb bank. O.K. DON'T anybody lose his

head. We're not lost. I know we're either one of three places—Grimes, Washington or Brazos County."

"Right. Now then, does anybody remember anything from their military science that might help?"

The muzzle velocity of an M-1 rifle is . . .

"Uhh . . . I can see right now you are going to be a great help."

"How about if we had one of those little round things with a needle . . ."

"You mean a sextant? We don't need one. Look . . . the sun is still up. Now, if I remember correctly, the sun rises in the North . . ."

"IT RISES WHERE?? Listen. Any idiot knows that the sun rises in the west. It's very simple. Japan is known as the Land of the Rising Sun, right? Therefore, the sun must rise in Japan, right? Now then, Japan is west of us, right?? Therefore, the sun rises in the west."

"Sounds logical to me."

"I'll go along with that."

"Hey, I see a road."

"Where? I don't see any road."

"RIGHT OVER there. Squint your eyes and look on the horizon. See that little speck moving? That's a truck."

Brazos. See how this row of trees and that row of trees come together in a point down there? That's the fork. Now, it's getting dark, so one of us will go back to where we started, get the truck and meet the other two at the fork."

"You and your fork. I'd like to have a knife . . . ZAP . . . right in the back."

Two students get back in boat and head downstream. Other student starts trotting across cotton field . . . stepping all over farmer's cotton. Add 25 points.

Boat finally reaches fork of Navasota and Brazos Rivers. Add five points. Students start to take pictures. Sun has gone down. No pictures. No points.

OTHER STUDENT reaches truck after three-mile walk. Add 15 points.

Boat is now headed UP-STREAM on Brazos to meet truck. Boat gets too hard to row. Students get out and pull boat along from the bank. Most unethical. Minus 12 points.

Meanwhile, back at the photo lab . . . students have no pictures. Prof listens with unsympathetic ear . . . chuckles silently to himself . . . too bad students don't have pictures. Prof is neither astounded nor snowed. No points.

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As Usual Senate Voting Turnout Puny

By JOHN FULLER
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They said it couldn't be done.

But—sure enough—Thursday's turnout in the Student Senate College Elections was actually smaller than that of the General Election April 21.

A total of 453 students cast votes for Senate seats in five colleges. This represents about 5% of the student body, as compared with the 11% who voted last month.

"This definitely has to be the smallest election turnout yet," announced Election Commission Chairman Harris Pappas. He said the vote was fairly well distributed among classes, with 130 juniors, 138 sophomores and 185 freshmen voting.

Eddie Joe Davis, designated Corps Commander for next year, won the senior Agriculture representative's post with a write-in campaign that netted 20 votes to Chester Shmoldas' 5. Kenneth Robinson and Bill Carter won the junior and sophomore Agriculture races.

Liberal Arts representatives elected were Joseph Webber, junior, and Willard Bryant, sophomore. Pete Garza and Larry Heitman tied for the senior senatorship with 14 votes each and will face each other in a runoff, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Student Center, to settle the race.

In the Engineering elections, winners were Clinton Campbell, senior, 20 votes, John Corcoran, junior, 29, and Don Swofford, sophomore, 25.

Science college winners were Richard Franklin, senior, 7 votes, Kenneth Kennerly, junior, 8, and James Mobley, sophomore, with 14.

Two races in the College of Geosciences were literally cases of "one man, one vote." Randy Andes, senior, and John Thomas, junior, ran unopposed and received one vote each. Robert Ryan, sophomore representative candidate, also ran unopposed, receiving 3 votes.

Pappas explained that the unusually small vote in these races reflects the fact that the College of Geosciences is much smaller than the others.

Veterinary Medicine college representatives running unopposed were J. T. Browder, third year, Douglas Matthevs, second year, and Kenneth Cantrell, first year.

Summer Library Hours Announced

Cushing Library's summer schedule has been announced by Acting Librarian Rupert P. Woodward.

The regular schedule from June 1 through September 30 calls for 8 a.m. to midnight hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

Branch libraries will post separate schedules.

Cushing Library will be closed July 4, August 28, Sept. 4-5 and 11-12.