



CE PROFESSORS HONORED

Four civil engineering professors were honored by their colleagues at the department banquet Wednesday night. They are, from left to right, E. L. Harrington, Frank Smith, J. A. Orr and Dr. S. R. Wright. Records of the four professors reveal a combined total of 127 years of service in the teaching field.

Senate To Consider Political Club Issue

Fischer To Offer Forum Resolution

By JOHN FULLER
Battalion Staff Writer
Tonight's Student Senate meeting will be another chapter in the struggle for the admission of political clubs to the campus.

Dan Fischer, Senate parliamentarian, will submit for a vote a resolution indicating support for the measure to the newly-elected Senators, who will be meeting in their first official session.

Fischer said the resolution will refer to regulations stipulated in the first proposal last Nov. 18 and reaffirmed four weeks ago at the last regular meeting of the outgoing Senate. The unanimous reaffirmation came after then-parliamentarian Craig Buck reminded the members no action had been taken on the November proposal.

"WE FEEL that since the old Senate passed this resolution unanimously, the new members should express their opinions one way or the other at the start of their tenure," Fischer explained.

He emphasized that the Administration's recent offer to set up

a "political forum" series is "a good idea, but could not be a real substitute for political clubs."

President Earl Rudder, at a meeting of campus leaders April 27, announced that it had been decided to set up the forum, and apparently indicated that forums were intended as a substitution for political clubs when he said, "If you want a political education, I'll get you some money and we will bring in the best politicians available."

ACCORDING TO the plans, the Department of History and Government would invite political speakers from all parties to lecture regularly.

"Getting speakers for the political forum is a good addition," Fischer said of the proposal. "But after all, we've already got the Great Issues Committee and SCONA for that."

RUDDER SPELLED out his views on the subject when he announced the board's forum proposal.

"In order that we can study politics, our History and Government Department has agreed to sponsor a political forum where they may bring in speakers from various parties," he said.

"The entire Executive Committee believes in people participating in political parties, of course," he continued. "But we don't feel that political clubs belong on anyone's campus — especially this one."

Fischer remarked that he has talked to "a lot of students who have said they don't see why the political clubs issue is such a hot potato."

"I think that any university that claims to be 'Focusing on the Future' ought to be willing to broaden the students' education in every way possible," he went on.

POLITICAL CLUBS are barred from the University campus under an interpretation of House Bill 86, Article 5, Section 2, which was passed by the 58th Legislature.

The bill reads in part, "none of the money appropriated by . . . this act, regardless of their source or character, shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure."

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Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the spring semester 1966 will be held May 30-June 4 according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 30	8-11 a.m.	Classes MWF8
Monday, May 30	1-4 p.m.	Classes TTh8F1
Tuesday, May 31	8-11 a.m.	Classes MWF9
Tuesday, May 31	1-4 p.m.	Classes MWF1
Wednesday, June 1	8-11 a.m.	Classes MWF10
Wednesday, June 1	1-4 p.m.	Classes TF1
Thursday, June 2	8-11 a.m.	Classes M3TTh10
Thursday, June 2	1-4 p.m.	Classes MWTh2
Friday, June 3	8-11 a.m.	Classes MWF11
Friday, June 3	1-4 p.m.	Classes M4TTh11
Saturday, June 4	8-11 a.m.	Classes TTh9F2
Saturday, June 4	1-4 p.m.	Classes TF2 or TWF3 or TThF3

Final examinations in courses with only one theory hour per week as shown in the catalogue will be given, at the discretion of the department head concerned, at the last meeting of either the theory or practice period before the close of the semester.

Tutoring Program Begun For Consolidated Students

By JUDY FRANKLIN
Battalion Staff Writer
Six Aggies have found a different outside interest—tutoring students at A&M Consolidated High School.

Beginning with a "pilot" program, they organized and began working with students at the end of April.

Don Willis, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., says he and senior Don Dietz of Corpus Christi originated the program and met with school officials last spring to get approval to begin on a temporary basis.

What actually encouraged the boys to develop the program were the unexpected 25 people who attended the meeting.

"IT REALLY gave us an enthusiastic approach," he remarks.

"I feel this started the pilot program, which we immediately began the next week."

Willis explains that they really initiated the program on a grassroots level and kept "plugging away" until they finally started it.

The boys wrote to colleges like Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas, which have strong tutoring programs set up, to get some tips.

During his Easter vacation, Willis found a magazine article, which described the project undertaken by students at Georgia Tech University, who are tutoring children of lower class families in nearby project houses.

"Possibly we can develop this here later," Willis comments.

He explains that his group is

mainly interested in the academic side now and gaining confidence in the program and the student.

"Working with the students at Consolidated doesn't involve just giving them intellect," the Aggie adds, "but also showing an interest."

Willis, who tutors two high school juniors, remarks that student response has been good.

"THE TWO I have are both willing to learn. From the first, they responded and were willing to take any help I could give them."

The program, which is set up on a "one-to-one person basis," will blossom next year, spreading to elementary and junior high schools.

Big plans now are to set up a permanent program next fall.

"The main thing we want," Willis said, "is to have a program. Our objective is to get the thing off the ground."

He is looking for more volunteers to help tutor the students.

REFERRING to the number of representations from local groups (the YMCA, Alpha Phi Omega and churches) at their meeting last year, Willis foresees a majority of people helping the students.

MONDAY THE boys will meet once again with Consolidated school officials to get final approval on plans for next fall.

In addition, Willis said that he will have to have a time commitment from students and group representatives who plan to help, scheduling which hours per week they will teach.

Interested persons can leave their names and home addresses at the main desk in the YMCA. They will then be contacted in the fall.

Graduate Killed In Viet Nam Honored With Scholarship

Company C-2 has initiated a memorial scholarship in honor of a 1963 Texas A&M graduate killed in action in South Viet Nam. Cadet Maj. Bennie Smith, commanding officer of the unit, said the \$100 scholarship is in memory of Lt. George Gutierrez, who died Sept. 1 when his helicopter exploded in South Viet Nam after being hit by heavy ground fire.

Gutierrez was a senior in C-2 when the present seniors were freshmen.

Smith said he was notified in April by David N. Chapman, C-2 company commander during the 1962-63 school year; that the C-2 seniors of 1962-63 were establishing the scholarship, to be presented each year on Mother's Day to a C-2 freshman. The scholarship will be based on scholastic ability, extracurricular activities and financial need.

The award was given this year for the first time to Cadet Pvt. Robert O. Segner, a freshman architectural construction major from San Antonio. Segner will receive the grant when he returns in the fall.

"The scholarship is in keeping with the Aggie tradition of paying tribute to dead comrades," Smith said.

Consolidated Sets Awards Program

Students will receive academic, best all-round and special certificate awards at A&M Consolidated schools' Annual Awards Day Friday.

Staging the event at 1:45 p.m., department heads and representatives from College Station Lions and Kiwanis Clubs will present the awards.

E. P. Ozment, Consolidated principal, announced that awards for academic classes will be given to outstanding English, history, government, Spanish, Latin, commercial, photography, craftsmanship and art students.

In addition, DAR Citizenship Certificate, best all-round girl and boy awards and the Bausch Lomb prize in choral and instrumental music will be presented.

Other students to receive recognition will be the most valuable players in chief sports and students in vocational agriculture, homemaking and special education. Members of the bowling and swimming teams will also receive trophies.

Ozment added that special certificates will be awarded for students who have contributed extra work to the school.

Marines To Begin Fund Raising Drive

The Semper Fidelis Society will conduct a fund raising campaign for the Marine Corps Reserve's Civic Action Program in Viet Nam May 23-26.

The purpose of the program is to assist U. S. soldiers in Viet Nam by aiding the South Vietnamese with food, clothing and tools.

Dick Carey, 1966-67 president of the society said tables will be set up in Sbsa and Duncan Dining Halls and in the Memorial Student Center.

"Two films explaining the Civic Action Program will be shown in the MSC coffee shop every hour during the day," he said. "There will also be a drive conducted in the dorm areas each night."

The Semper Fidelis Society is the professional society for college marines. The A&M chapter is the largest producer of marine officers in the nation.

Retiring president John MacNutt said the fund drive is "a good opportunity for Aggies to show their support of our action in Viet Nam."

"I have faith that Aggies can help us to easily surpass our goal of \$500," he said.

"We are planning to conduct the drive on a competitive basis between individual corps outfits and civilian dorms, with recognition being made to the group that contributes the most."

The Marine Reserve has arranged for CARE to accept monetary donations from individuals,

civic groups, and various community organizations. CARE in turn uses the money to buy items which are carefully designed to aid Marines in making friends with the South Vietnamese.

Aggie Players Presented Keys

Eleven silver keys and two gold ones were presented to members of the Aggie Players at their annual banquet Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center.

The keys, presented by Dr. John Q. Anderson, head of the Department of English, were awarded on a merit system and earned by working on Aggie Player productions.

Receiving silver keys, which mean an accumulation of 30 points, were Tim E. Lane, Leon Greene, Jan Gannaway, Lani Presswood, Hollynn Fuller, Steve Thurman, Marie Crook, Dick Gustafson, Kirk Stewart, Jean Reyna and Aileen Wenck.

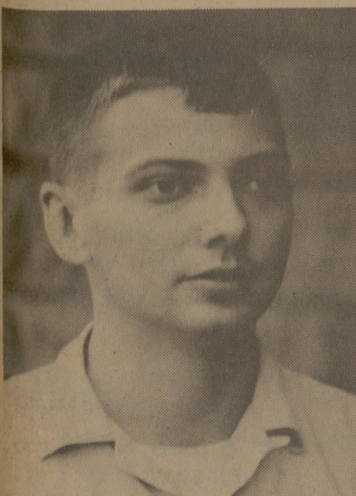
Receiving gold keys, presented to previous silver key winners who have accumulated 30 additional points, were Frances Flynn and Bud Franks.

Dr. Frank W. H. Hubert, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, spoke briefly to the group and announced the setting up of "Creative Dramatics," a children's theater which will be under the direction of C. K. Esten.

Candid Comments On Current Crises

Students Prefer Political Clubs Over Forums

Question: Do you favor political clubs on campus or the proposed political forums?



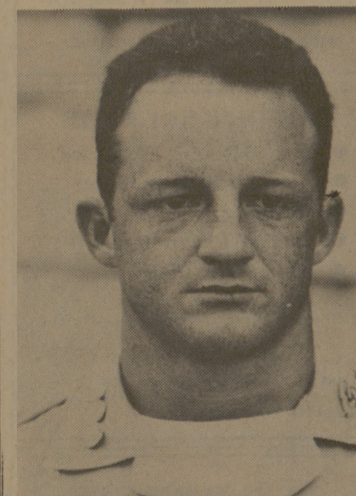
TRAVIS O. GILLIS, JR.
Senior, Houston

I think that the proposed political forums would be a great asset to both the school and the student body. Since the forums would be unbiased toward any one party, students and faculty members would have the opportunity to hear from both parties instead of just going to the polls uninformed, which usually happens



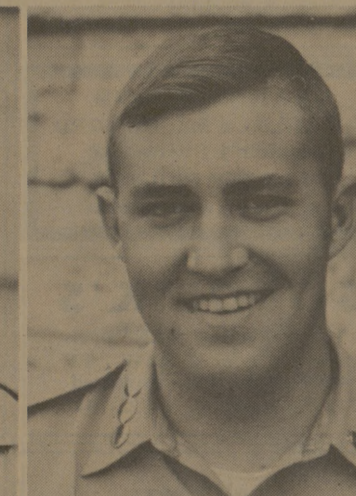
BUD FRANKS
Senior, San Antonio

I would rather see political forums here than nothing at all. I think that substituting political forums for political clubs is an effort to avoid controversy is opposed to the basic purpose of a university, which is to stimulate students to think as individuals or as members of a political party if they so desire.



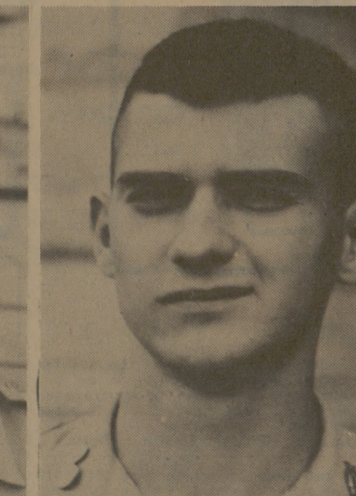
DAVID FULLER
Senior, Fort Worth

Some kind of political oriented symposium is definitely needed. Since the American system of politics is primarily two-party, any solution should be directed toward that idea. Forums cannot actively support any party, whereas political clubs can. Political clubs offer a means of practical, active application of our democratic ideas; forums just talk about them.



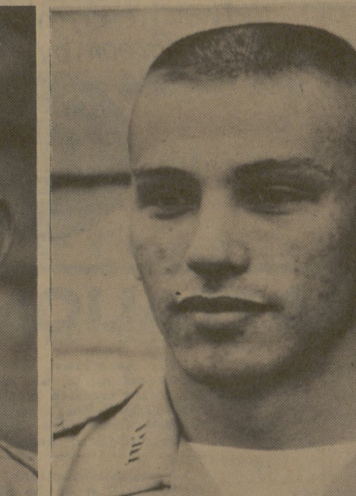
DAVE GRAHAM
Senior, Bay City

The proposed political forum would fill an obvious gap in governmental discussion at A&M. For some time there has been a clamor for political clubs on our campus. The question in many people's minds has been whether these clubs would serve a useful purpose or simply become an outlet for "supposed political thinkers" to demonstrate and criticize.



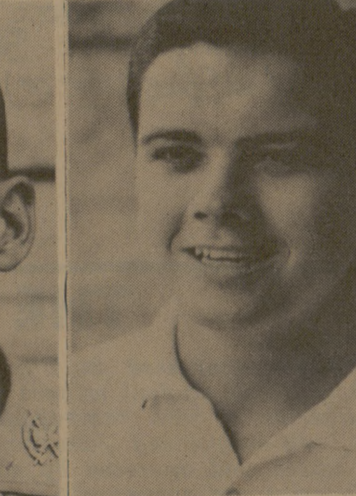
FORREST MIMS
Senior, San Antonio

Political forums would be a definite asset. However, forums are not a substitute for clubs. Only when the administration extends official recognition to the already existing political clubs will the present unfortunate situation be remedied. Active political clubs must be a part of any campus with "academic excellence" in mind.



DENNIS WARD
Freshman, Houston

I believe forums are a good idea but it could better be accomplished through these political clubs. I'm sure that the political clubs could get unbiased speakers as easily as the forums could. In a political club a student would feel he is playing a larger part in the politics which would arise on campus and thus show a much greater interest.



BILL CAMP
Houston, Senior

A political forum is probably better than a complete void of politics on campus, but it seems that it would be defeating the purpose of learning about the so-called "American Political System." But if the students are allowed this beginning, possibly the forums will be allowed to eventually grow into the seemingly more practical political clubs.