

# Political Forum A Wise Decision

Texas A&M has taken a stride forward toward creating a more favorable academic atmosphere with yesterday's adoption of a political forum.

The forum, an offshoot of the long-simmering dispute over political clubs, was suggested by President Earl Rudder last year when the Executive Committee turned thumbs down on political clubs for the campus.

Under the forum plan four to six prominent speakers will be invited to speak about various facets in the broad spectrum of politics each year.

It is significant that the Executive Committee established a student committee to serve an advisory function. Although the faculty-staff Academic Committee will have final authority, at least students will have the opportunity to express their opinions on the operation of the forum and selection of speakers.

The forum can be as good or as poor as those charged with directing it want it to be, and The Battalion hopes the Academic Committee will not shy away from controversial and even radical speakers and programs.

The prestige of Texas A&M as a truly progressive and modern university will be enhanced if we show our critics that we are willing to listen to even those individuals who advocate the unpopular or unconventional credos.

The forum will not please those who wanted political clubs, but is it most decisively a big step in the right direction.



"As a matter of fact I'm pretty busy, but I think we can take time for a conference!"

# At The Movies with John Hotard

Three people sharing an apartment is an everyday occurrence.

Two men and a young lady sharing an apartment is not an everyday occurrence. But in the world of make-believe and moving pictures, it can and does occur.

The name of the game is "Walk, Don't Run," and Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton make up the trio.

It takes place in Tokyo during the '64 Olympics. Finding a place to stay in town is like trying to find a Chinese noodle in a haystack. Samantha Eggar, a British subject working in Tokyo, decides that sharing her apartment during this time of great crisis would be the British thing to do.

So she does. Cary Grant, a British industrialist in town for a few days, can't find a hotel room anywhere, so he looks for an apartment.

When he shows up at Samantha's pad, she suddenly decides that renting half her apartment, especially to a married man, maybe isn't the British thing to do after all.

But I have yet to see Cary Grant fail to persuade any female not to do as he wishes, so he moves in.

If you think people in glass houses have trouble, you should see two strangers of the opposite sex in a Japanese apartment. There are two bedrooms and only one bath, so Samantha works out a timetable for the bathroom that would put Grand Central Station to shame.

Meanwhile, back at the teahouse, Jim Hutton arrives in town. He's a member of the American Olympic team. Now that in itself is the biggest laugh of the movie. He also doesn't have a place to stay and eventually bumps into Grant, who subleases half of his half of the apartment to him.

The status of everybody goes like so:

Grant plays the matchmaker, Hutton is a very confirmed bachelor and sweet Samantha is very properly engaged to a very proper third assistant to the second secretary to the fourth minister in charge of afternoon tea at the British Embassy.

The rest of the movie is all about how to fall in love with people who aren't exactly your type. It's strictly a situation comedy with Grant and Hutton both getting in some very good quips. The screenplay was well written.

There's also some hanky-panky with the Soviets. After all, this is an international meet. There's even a Ukrainian woman shotputter who'll remind you of your mother-in-law. Grant shows a recipe for making stronger coffee than that served during bonfire construction. At one time he starts whistling the theme song from "Cha-

rades." Also, he may be one of the ten best dressed men in America, but here he gets caught with his pants down.

There's nothing really outstanding about the movie yet it's better than most.

## Stanfield Named Parade Chairman

Constable Jesse Stanfield of Bryan has been named parade marshal and general chairman for the 1966 Christmas parade, Pat N. Mann, executive vice president of the College Station-Bryan Chamber of Commerce, has announced.

Cash prizes will total almost \$2,000, Mann said. Twenty-five thousand persons have viewed the chamber-sponsored event in past years.

Stanfield will appoint sub-chairmen to assist with the parade. Anyone interested in entering a float, band, drill team or exhibit is urged to contact the Chamber of Commerce.

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