

Record Says 'Sully' For Coeducation

Lawrence Sullivan Ross es- tablished the first president of Texas A&M and governor of Texas, at the university before 1900. Similar mergers of informa- tion are coming to light in the this research of an A&M grad- uate student in history. Mrs. Bill T. Tomlinson found the reference to Ross' position on cooperation in an April 1, 1897, newspaper article. The A&M boys department head, will delve into the background of Texas edu- cation and state finances, to un- derstand A&M's environment dur- ing the period. Available histories, board meet- ing minutes, proceedings of the County's first courthouse in 1844 and two others were to have met and Land Grant Colleges and plained the wife of an A&M agri- culturist sources will fill in w- hat a legislative committee in Houston. A judge could not at- tend and a senator's boat was with a legislative committee in cultural education professor. Sister of 1952 A&M graduate Clovis R. Guy of Kirbyville, Mrs. Tomlinson received a bachelor de- gree in education in 1967 at Southwest Texas State. The Tom- linson's then came to A&M, but she was here in 1961 with her husband, a former vocational teacher at Boerne. She noted that an 1897 study by a professor, W. B. Phillip, re- vealed to the board that virtually all of A&M's students came from the area served by the H&TC. The graduate student credited Ross as a "truly remarkable man."

Linson's thesis on the first 25 years of A&M. "Through the period to be cov- ered is 1876 to 1901, material at least back to 1871 (when A&M was formally located on 2,416 acres donated by Brazos County citizens) will be included," com- menced the brown-eyed, brunette mother of three boys. She said the 250-or-more-page thesis for Dr. J. M. Nance, His- tory Department head, will delve into the location of A&M, why it was over a seemingly more incre- ditable offer by San Antonio, admin- istrative reorganization in 1890, problems conquered by the state's first college and such tidbits as

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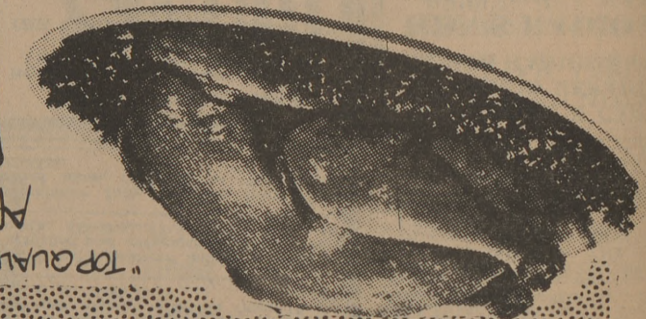
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