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'FrOm ThE BaR StOol'

By ARCHIE CHICKENFINK Senator Goldphingue stood with blow by a woman. his mouth agape. Facing him were two nervous advisors with agonized expressions on their faces. "Er - - Senator, if you had rather not go into this further we understand, but we though it best that we tell you the truth." The good senator blinked, and then standing removed his glasses and thoughtfully scratched himself.

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The two advisors looked at one another, shrugged, and after a moment of uncertainty, took their leave.

Goldphinque sighed, and turned to pick up the telephone. "Give me my campaign headquarters," he said to the operator. Hearing the other party answer the senator hurriedly launched into the sad tale that had been related to him by his advisors.

"Tell me, are they right?" asked Goldphinque in a trembling voice. "After all this means the end of any Presidential aspirations if it so." The party at the other end of the line confirmed that it was indeed so. "Egad, what can I possibly do now? This is terrible." The prominent horn rimmed glasses had slid down his nose, and the stooped stance visibily aged his appearnce.

The party at the campaign headquarters thought for a moment, and then hesitantly suggested that perhaps a consultation with a specialist might help provide a solution. "Don't be funny young man," snapped Goldphinque. "But I'm serious," pleaded the campaign manager. "Now look here — — ——;" The senator's voice trailed off. Thoughtfully he hung up and slumped in an armchair.

The senator thought of all his past career. He had successfully maintained his bachelorhood all these years. They had been good years — filled to the brim with purpose and success. He had battled his way to the top of the political heap in his state, had proved his prowess in Congress, her candidacy for presidential and now at the vital moment in nomination."

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Goldphinque knew now that it had not paid to act regally aloof during his primary campaign. The simple fact of the matter was that he simply could not stand to address many woman's organizations, not to mention kissing thousands of smelly, squelchy babies. Taking out a 'Made in America' cigar, he clipped off the end with a battered old pocket knife, and lit up. Amidst a cloud of smoke he realized that he had met his master.

He got up, dialed his campaign headquarters again, in a stilted voice announced his decision. "Well, I know what it means to you," said the campaign manager, "but under the circumstances I see no other way out." Agreeing, the senator muttered some more details and then hung It was now almost 7 p.m. up. That would make it about 5 p.m. in Agusta, Maine. He sighed, picked up the phone and called the long distance operator. The call went through and in a wavering voice Senator Goldphinque said "Is that you Margret?" The female voice suspiciously answered in the affirmative and the conversation continued.

It took 15 minutes to finish the call. Shakily putting down the phone Goldphingue went to the small kitchenette and took a double shot of bourbon and an Alkaseltzer. The small figure walked with bowed head to the bedroom and closed the door.

The next morning it was all over the country, front pages and the society columns. They all read practically the same; "In a surprise announcement last night, Senator Goldphinque's campagin manager announced that Senator Goldphinque, candidate for presidential nomination is now engaged to Senator Margret Catch-Smith. Senator Smith has announced that the wedding will take place Saturday, and that consequently she is withdrawing



"What's all th' comotion about over there? I heard that Squirt had an Easter Bunny-Those guys act like they've never seen a rabbit!"

— Sound Off —

Editor. The Battalion:

> As a Civilian Student and a candidate for the office of President of the Senior Class, I would like to take this opportunity to express myself to the student body.

Today, as most people who are familiar with A&M must realize, this University is at an important cross-road in its history. It must either take the road which will lead to the excellence about which we, as students, are always hearing or it can take the easier path toward the bottom of the list as a great educational institution. In a period when everything is changing so rapidly, it is easy to see that any Univer-sity must change, too. A&M is trying to change, and we all hope for the best.

As students, we should voice our opinions and offer constructive criticisms. Then, after the decisions are made and when it is at all possible, we can offer a united student body in support of those who represent this University. This type of unity, which we have not had in the past, would be the best thing that student government could possibly offer Texas A&M.

In the past, the student leadership has consisted almost entirely of men who were in the

student government because they happen to be Civilian Students. For men who are supposed to be mature, this is a shameful situation.

Since the Civilian Students are faced with minority leadership, it is hard to work effectively for the betterment of the school. As a Civilian Student, I feel that I have the time and ability to do a good job as President of the Senior Class. The President of the Senior Class, I feel, is in a good position to help work for unity and progress in the student body because the Senior Class is the one looked toward most often as the one to represent the school. With a Civilian Student as the President, the majority and minority of the student body will be better represented.

I feel that I can do this job if given the chance. Paul R. Oliver

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Editor, The Battalion:

My name is Hale Burr. I'm running for the office of Senior Class President.

Here are several things I'd like to do next year. First of all, I'd like to see a more closely united. Senior Class. I believe this could

to continuously reject men who communications among members are well qualified for positions in of the class throughout the campus. This could be done by having a suggestion box in the MSC for opinions on various subjects to come up before the Student Senate.

by Jim Earle

My military affiliations, participation in SCONA, and activities on Town Hall Staff have given me the necessary background for fulfilling the office of Senior Class President. Hale Burr. '65



NO FOOLIN' Class Run-Offs Slated Thursday

positions not decided in the primary class elections March 19 will be held Thursday in the Memorial Student Center. The polls will remain open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wayne Smith, advisor to and Julian S. Smith for president the election committee, said the time has been extended to en- O. Cano for vice-president; Sim courage more voting.

Shelby Veselka, chairman of the election commission, announced after meeting Tuesday that any student who will return next year as a senior is eligible to vote for the officers of the Senior Class.

for class president of the class of 1965 are Paul Oliver and H. Hale Burr. In the vice-president race are J. Don Vick and Mario A. Macaluso, while Ronald W. Furber and William Charles Bender are hopefuls for secretary-treasurer. Joel E. Miller and Edward L. Cainer are on the ballot of historian; Albert W. Clay and David men and Cam Fawnin are running Moreman are running for the for the MSC council.

Run-off elections for the 17 MSC council; and C. D. Lindsa and Donald T. Marburger are the candidates for student entertainment of the class of '65.

The class of 1966 offices an contested by Richard M. Dooler Ronald W. Fletcher and Narcisco eon T. Lake and Ronald D. Smit for secretary-treasurer; Harris Pappas and Travis R. William for social secretary. The singl contested yell leader position i being sought by Joe Busch an Don Simmons, while Ellis C. Gill and Donald E. Allan are runnin,

The candidates in the run-off for a position on the MSC counc The class of '67 race sees Jame B. Heath and Wayne B. Fudge running for president; Michael I Munn and Dennis R. McElroy fo vice-president; Cyrus R. Heato and Robert J. Myers for secre tary-treasurer; Jack E. Nelso and Arturo E. Esquivel for socia secretary; and Thomas A. Lara

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