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Meeting At Coffee Loft

Battalion Staff Writer A direct confrontation between member of the A&M Student nate and the local organizer the Students for a Democratic

ier moments at a student meeting last week in the Coffee Loft.

Al Reinert, a junior student senator, was involved in a heated exchange of words with Brian

ards of sex morality are held?,"

"How may standards be estab-

lished?," "Do Present day stand-

ards make sense?," and "Is there

The distinguished educator and

author joined the University of

Texas faculty in 1955. He served

in 1958-59 as president of the

National Council on Family Rela-

tions. The council is an organiza-

tion of 3,000 members including

teachers, physicians, clergymen,

attorneys, social workers and psy-

chologists concerned with mar-

His book, "Marriage for Mod-

erns," has had several editions in

the states and has been trans-

lated into several foreign langu-

ages. Films have been produced

in correlation with the book and

a television course has been de-

Interpretation of Marriage."

Another book is "A Christian

The weekly Marriage Forum

series is designed to give "ade-

quate information to young peo-

ple who are interested in the

many problems of marriage,"

Weston, YMCA general secre-

tary, added "These forums pre-

sent factual information which

serves primarily as a basis for

Logan Weston said.

a sexual revolution?"

riage and the family.

On Pre-Marital Sex

Sociology Professor To Address Forum

A nationally recognized authoron marriage and family life, Henry Bowman of Austin will the third speaker in a series Marriage Forums Tuesday. Bowman, a sociology professor

the University of Texas at stin, also will address students arch 25. Both sessions will be 17:30 p.m. in the Physics Build-Room 321. Prior speakers were Dr. Sidney

nilton, North Texas State and Robert Ledbetter, an Austin rriage counselor. An A&M professor, Dr. Bardin

Nelson, will be the last speaker April 1. The Marriage Forum is spon-

ored by the Programs Committee the YMCA. Earlier sessions tracted overflow crowds.

Bowman will first discuss "Sex Human Relations-Premarital," later, "Sex in Human Relams-Marital." Questions to be swered in the first session inde "Premarital sexual relas," "What ideals and stand-

Metro Opera Singer Will Appear Here

6-foot-6, low-pitch voiced n who might be mistaken for football or basketball player t of uniform will sing selecons from operatic greats here

Jerome Hines, the Metropoli-Opera's renowned American will appear at 8 p.m. in the al Rotary Community Series formance of 1968-69.

The Rotary performance is lave a better opportunity to atnd, announced Town Hall airman Louis Adams of Kings-

Admission to Hines' unique manatized concert will be by Rotary season ticket, Town Hall ason ticket and student activity rd. A reserved seat section vill be marked for Rotary Paons, Adams noted. Town Hall season tickets and activity cards provide general admission at

no extra cost. A regular visitor to the major pera houses of the world. Jerome Hines boasts a repertoire of e greatest operatic roles for ses. The first half of his &M appearance will be in usual oncert hall style.

The remaining portion will mple his extensive background, esenting operatic arias in draatic form with costume and

Among character portrayals ven by Hines will be the Death ene from Moussorgsky's "Boris dounov," a work long associted with the Met star that has en sung throughout the world, ocluding the Bolshoi Theatre in

On two separate Bolshoi visits e won thunderous applause for is portrayal of Czar Boris in hat the Russians consider their tional opera. Hines was the st American-born basso to sing

he role in the USSR. Hines was born in Hollywood, tudied voice under Gennaro Curand made his professional deout in "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Los

The husband of former sorano Lucia Evangelista and faher of four boys has been sing-

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ng at the Met since 1946. B&L -Adv. State University.

and local SDS organizer. The meeting, actually held on the ground floor of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) building, was called by Len Berry, head of the Campus Committee of Concern and editor of "Evolution," an off-campus publication started in September that has expressed dissatisfaction with policies of the university

administration. BERRY SAID in the latest edition of the newsletter that the meeting was being called to allow students to express their opinions concerning "Evolution" and to ask questions of representatives of the local SDS organization. The meeting generally followed the planned format with Foye explaining the SDS and its goals at A&M until Reinert, who had come in late, asked to be allowed to defend the Student Senate's actions.

He told Berry that perhaps a publication like "Evolution" was needed at A&M but that, in his opinion, the editors were alienating the Corps of Cadets, which are an influential segment of the student body.

"You people consider the Corps of Cadets a big stumbling block, but you don't try to communicate with the Corps," Reinert charged. "IF YOU WANT these things

done (changes called for by "Evolution"), you have to communicate with them (the Corps)," he Reinert said that if students want to successfully communicate

with administrators, they will have to be courteous and respectful. He added that students must go through proper administrative channels and "pour their coffee."

"You shouldn't have to do that," Foye exclaimed as he leaped onto the stage serving as a speaker's rostrum. Foye asked about problems he claims the Student Senate is ineffective in solving, including the fact that there are no students on the A&M Student Publications Board.

"I think it (the board) should be run by students, but they (administrators) don't like it that way; you have to take it easy to get what you want," Reinert answered.

He then said that although the Student Senate occasionally needs reminding of its duties to students, it is not always to blame for lack of results.

"Just because you kick us and nothing happens, it's not necessarily our fault." he added.

"IT'S NOT just the senators, you won't get anywhere by demonstrating; they'll just kick your butts out of school," said Richard Worth, a student who had come to the meeting with Reinert.

Earlier in the evening, Berry had explained the purpose of the meeting.

"We wanted to know if you were in agreement with the dissatisfaction of the administration that we express in "Evolution," he commented.

Foye had expressed his views on the issues at A&M and the (See Reinert-Foye, Page 4)

Two Polling Places Set For Elections

Students voting for class officers in Thursday's election may go to one of two polling places, Tommy Henderson, Election Commission vice-president announced.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. and located in the basement at the Memorial Student Center and the basement of the YMCA. Students are to enter the YMCA through the door marked Student Publications, Henderson said.

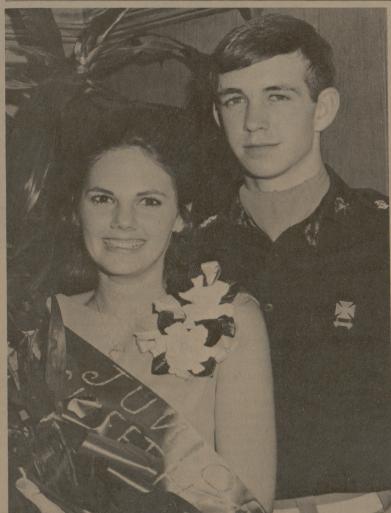
"Students must have their spring activity card and identification card to vote. If students haven't picked up their new activity cards they may pick them up at the Athletic Business office in G. Rollie White Coliseum before

Thursday," he added. Results of the election will be posted at the MSC Student Program office as soon as they are

"All students are urged to vote in this important election."

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Reinert-Foye Talk Livens Students Back Bill To Lower Vote Age



JUNIOR CLASS SWEETHEART

Martha Walters, 18-year-old brown-eyed brunette from Orange, smiles beside her escort, Dickie Hicks of Bandera, after receiving the traditional roses and ribbon of the Junior Sweetheart. Miss Walters won over four other finalists

Narcotics Policy

narcotics.

any student caught with a dangerous drug in his possession at school or at a school-approved function would be brought before the board to determine whether the student is guilty. If found guilty, the board ruled the violator will be expelled for the balance of the semester and will receive no credit for the semes-

of 900 Hereford as election judge for the April 5 school trustee election. The board also chose George Draper of 1013 Walton, assistant judge; and elected Mrs. Walton Drive, clerks. The clerks cants submitted by the League of Women Voters.

The board approved the appointment of Hoy Richards of 1703 Glade, Tony Sorenson of Miller Lane, and Otto Kuntz of 1002 Miller to the Board of

transmissions.

In other action, the board ap-

Gobble, Gobble

The Battalion in Friday's issue misspelled the name of William H. Seele, a candidate for senior class concessions manager, in its listing of candidates for the Thursday class elections.

WEATHER

Thursday-Partly cloudy. Wind Southerly 5 to 10 mph. High 76. low 49.

proved bids from Porterfield Construction Company for the repair-The A&M Consolidated Inde- ing of parking lot No. 1 at A&M pendent School Board trustees Consolidated High School, and adopted a resolution Tuesday, the paving of sidewalks at College making it an expellant offense Hills Elementary School. Porterfor students convicted of a mis- field bid \$.85 per square foot of and \$440 total cost on the second

A&M Consolidated's Props Association asked for funds to buy new curtains and lighting facilities for the auditorium authorized to the group by the board. Spokesmen for the group said that lighting would cost \$1880, and that a new front curtain would cost \$887. The board agreed to make a decision at a later date.

The board agreed to give Tommy Preston of 621 Columbus, the permission to move two buildings from the Lincoln Park

'Batt' Wins Photo, Writing Awards

over the weekend at the 39th annual Southwestern Journalism Congress at the University of Houston.

Sports Editor John Platzer, senior journalism major from League City, placed second in sports column writing. The Battalion's picture story on the building of last November's Bonfire placed third in picture page competition.

Tom Curl, junior journalism major from San Juan, was elected parliamentarian of the Congress for 1969-70. Curl is a staff writer for the Battalion, managing editor of the Agriculturist magazine and president of the Agricultural Communications Club.

The Congress is made up of 15 universities and colleges from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The A&M delegation also included Battalion Editor John Fuller, Managing Editor Davis Mayes and Staff Writer David Berry, and Dr. David R. Bowers of the Department of Journalism.

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Carter To Report To Solons Today

Students Monday favored by 21," Geistweidt added. nearly a 2-to-1 margin the adop- Also, the ballot so tion of a proposal before the Texas legislature to lower the state's voting age, according to Gerald Geistweidt, president of the Election Commission.

Although 1,192 students approved the proposal in the Senate referendum, as compared to 637 opposed, students were divided on whether the proper voting age should be 18, 19 or 20.

Favoring 18 years of age were 516 votes; 19 years, 552 votes and 20 years, 124 votes.

"I'm pleased with the results - the referendum supports the Senate Student position," Bill Carter, president, said. Carter was to have used the results of the referendum to speak for the student body before a state legislative committee today.

"THE REFERENDUM has reinforced my own reasoning for lowering the voting age," Carter said. "Students are more mature physically and mentally than students of the past. Largely due to the effects of mass media, they are also much better in-"The student revolution, the

trend to the new left, cannot be stopped until students are able to participate more in the governmental processes of the nation. Dissatisfaction is caused when students believe they have no voice," Carter explained.

Students also wrote reasons for their choices on the referendum ballot.

"Better communication and education were two reasons cited most often for lowering the voting age," Geistweidt said. Many also employed the argument that if a person is old enough to fight, he is also old enough to vote.

"STUDENTS opposed to any voting age reform admitted that young people might be more educated than in the past, but argued that they are still not emotionally mature before age

Freshmen Win **OwnDrillMeet** Over 11 Teams

The Fish Drill Team won the university's annual invitational drill meet Saturday for the second straight year.

Units of Sam Houston State College, St. Mary's University and Prairie View A&M also won trophies in the 11-team meet. The A&M freshmen, defending

national champions, won first place trophies in the inspection and fancy drill phases of the meet, totaling 980 points of a possible 1,250 for the master trophy. A&M also won a Laredo competition last month. Commander is George Barrientos of San Antonio.

Sam Houston's Lowman Rifles, commanded by Thomas K. Freeman, took first place in basic and third in fancy. The overall A&M meet winner of 1967 posted an aggregate 968 score.

The St. Mary's University Marian Guard, commanded by John P. Joslin, captured the second place fancy drill and third place basic drill awards.

Prairie View's Pershing Rifles with Morris Price out front took second in the basic phase.

Other contending teams were the University of Houston Cougar Rifles, Texas A&I King's Rifles, University of Texas at El Paso Company H-17 Pershing Rifles and University of Texas at Austin Buccaneers.

A&M Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, who presented awards, also recognized the UTEP Sponsor Corps, a girls' team that marched in exhibition.

fectiveness of the Senate. More than 100 suggestions will be referred to committees, Geistweidt Commenting on the small turnout for the poll, Carter said, "I can't say I'm pleased, but under

Also, the ballot solicited stu-

dent opinions concerning the ef-

the circumstances — the little opportunity for publicity, the bad weather, and the conducting of the poll on a Monday - I wasn't expecting a big turnout."



REP. W. S. HEATLY JR.

Rep To Speak Wednesday On Texas Budget

The chairman of the powerful state House Appropriations Committee, Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly Jr., will speak here Wednesday on Texas governmental finances and the budget.

Heatly's talk, "When A Budget Won't Budge . . .," will be presented in a Political Forum noon luncheon at the Memorial Student Center, announced chairman Ron Hinds.

"This presentation should shed some light on the often misunderstood process of budgeting in Texas government," commented Wayne Gosnell of Humble. Political Forum publicity chairman.

Sack lunches will be for sale at the meeting in Rooms 2A and B of the MSC.

Heatly, now serving an unprecedented fourth term as Appropriations Committee chairman, has been cited for his distinguished service on several occasions. The 60th legislature passed a resolution in his honor. Howard Payne College last May conferred upon him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Elected to the House for the first of seven terms in 1954, the representative has served on the budget board and appropriations committee since, except in 1961-

After graduation in 1930 from Mart High where he quarterbacked 15 consecutive football wins, Heatly worked in Dallas. In the midst of the depression, he enrolled at Decatur Baptist College and made all-state quarterback two years.

From Decatur he went to Baylor for B.A. and LL.B. degrees, the latter conferred in 1936. He was an attorney in Dallas and Beaumont and practiced law in Wichita Falls before moving to Paducah.

The state government leader and his wife, the former Jonnie Green Hawkins of Wichita Falls, have three sons. Gene is an assistant attorney general in Austin: Bill, assistant district attorney in Fort Worth, and Stan, a University of Texas at Austin

student. Mrs. Heatly is a Texas Woman's University graduate, with two degrees awarded in 1935.

helping solve problems and answer questions which arise prior to and after marriage." Former Leftist To Speak At

Issues Meet A former Maoist Progressive neduled at G. Rollie White Labor Party member who defectd to the FBI will discuss "The New Left" here Tuesday.

Phillip Abbott Luce went the New Left route all the way himself and will talk on his experiences at the 8 p.m. Great Issues presentation in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Luce became involved with "Revolution" in 1958 at the age of 20. Before he left the movement seven years later, he wrote for the Communist "Worker" newspaper and trained in subversion, forgery, wiretapping, espionage and assassination. He traveled in Cuba, helped stockpile weapons in New York, drafted the original declaration calling on young men to refuse to fight in Vietnam, participated in a demonstration before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and edited the "Progres-

sive Labor" magazine. Since reporting all he knew to the Federal Bureau, Luce has written three books and numerous magazine articles on his New Left experiences. He lectures and debates before civic groups and college audiences across the

He once appeared to speak on the campus of a state institution

in sandals and a white robe. A consultant to the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Luce also has lectured at the U.S. Air Force Special Air Warfare School's Counter - Insurgency

His books include "Road to Revolution," "The New Left" and "An Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival."

Luce became a free-wheeling "activist" in 1960 and a secret member of the Chinese-oriented Progressive Labor Party in 1963. Before working in to the innermost circles of the Maoist Progressive Labor Party, Luce earned a master's degree at Ohio

School Board Sets

Battalion Staff Writer

The board also resolved that

The board elected Luther Jones Sara Holmgreen of College Station and Mrs. C. J. Leabo of 1305 were elected from a list of appli-

Equalization. The board agreed to purchase two new buses for the next school year. One, a 54-passenger vehicle, and the other, a 72-passenger, are both equipped with automatic

Wednesday - Cloudy to partly cloudy. Winds light & variable. High 74, low 42.