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## Student Elections

Announcement by the Senior Election Committee of April 26 as the date of the annual general student election calls to mind that those students who plan to be candidates or who plan to support friends as candidates in the coming election have very little time in which to give notice of their candidacies in the prescribed form and in getting their campaigns underway.

Interest shown in the senior election for valedictorian this week indicates that for the first time in several years students have become aware of the fact that they have the power of expressing their wishes through the medium of the ballot, and it is to be hoped that weeks which remain before the day of the general election will be replete with politics, that there will be numerous candidates for the offices in question and that students will make their choices wisely.

But whatever the good features which were evident in the valedictorian election, it was also very noticeable that even after four years spent under the supposedly broadening and enlightening influence of a college, students will not break away from the traditional "hat-cord" election.

Such a condition is deplorable even in elections which pertain to freshman and sophomore classes only, but in affairs of student-wide importance they are even more so and show that after all there are many students who learn nothing more in college than mathematical formulas and data printed in books.

In the coming election, let us keep in mind that he who is best equipped, most broad-minded and fairest dealing should be the logical choice—regardless of the color of his hat-cord or the design of his organization insignia.

## Aggies Oppose Disarmament And Prohibition But Uphold ROT C

That the student body at A and M is anything but pacific in its views and is dissatisfied with the results obtained by the Eighteenth Amendment are the outstanding features shown in the results of the ballot carried by The Battalion some time ago. The ballot also showed that students voting did not desire the abolishment of the R. O. T. C. although they were very much opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment.

Because of a typographical error in the first clause of the ballot, the initial question no doubt was slightly confusing to the voters although their response showed them overwhelmingly opposed to disarmament to any extent on the part of the United States, as is indicated by the replies to the second question of the first clause where 762 voted against the United States' taking the lead in world disarmament as opposed to 219 who favored our taking the lead.

It is interesting to note that while a large number of the voters indicated that they did not indulge in intoxicating liquors at all, 774 expressed the belief that it was impossible to enforce prohibition while only 186 believed enforcement possible. Lack of consistency in answering questions on prohibition was evident in many instances, a number of the voters casting ballots against any change of the Eighteenth Amendment although on the same ballot they said they thought enforcement impossible.

A noticeable preponderance of the ballots went in favor of teaching and practicing birth control, although there were a number who seemed inconsistent on this point also, expressing the belief that birth control methods should be taught but not practiced or that they should be practiced but not taught.

Tabulated results of the ballot follow:

**DISARMAMENT**

1. Provided that other world powers agree to a similar reduction on their part, what degree of disarmament do you favor for the United States? None 516, 25% 180, 50%

70, 75% 35, 100% 30.

2. Do you favor the United States taking the lead in world disarmament? Yes—219, No—762.

3. As measures to bring about world peace, do you believe past conferences in which the United States has taken part have been to any extent successful? Yes—303, No—669.

4. Do you favor compulsory R. O. T. C.? Yes—483, No—518.

5. Do you favor abolishment of the R. O. T. C.? Yes—42, No—942.

6. Do you believe that military training in educational institutions tends to increase the incentive for war? Yes—51, No—930.

7. Have you had military training? Yes—867, No—111.

**PROHIBITION**

1. Do you believe it possible to enforce prohibition? Yes—186, No—774.

2. Do you favor (a) repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment? 162; (b) modification? 678; (c) continued attempted enforcement? 141.

**BIRTH CONTROL**

1. Do you believe that birth control should be added to the college curriculum? Yes—671, No—195.

2. Do you favor the practice of birth control? Yes? 834, No—117.

## Volunteers May Have Eastern Orchestra To Play For Dances

Though definite decision on an orchestra to play for the annual R. V. festival has not yet been made, tentative agreements have been reached with Goldkelt's Vagabonds, Eastern orchestra, and the Seven Aces, popular band at the Baker hotel, Dallas, last fall, according to John Winslow, captain of the Ross Volunteers.

Decoration of the main dining room of the mess hall continued to progress rapidly during the past few days and the task of painting the decorations, forms for which have been made, is expected to start Wednesday evening, J. L. Keith, decorations chairman said.

## Owls Down Aggie Netters Winning Five Out Of Six

The strongest tennis team to represent A and M in years was used as just another stepping-stone to the conference title by the Rice netters in Houston Monday afternoon. The Owl racketeers took five out of six matches.

J. L. Cunningham, San Antonio, ranking player of the Aggies fell before the onslaught of Jake Hess, outstanding Rice player, 6-0, 6-0. Hess then teamed with Connelly to defeat Cunningham and Emery in a doubles match 6-0, 6-0. Robertson lost to Holden of Rice, and Emery to Carter. Connelly and Carter won from Williams and Robertson 6-1, 6-1. Williams took the measure of Allen, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, for the team's only victory.

Cunningham is the only letter man on the team as G. S. Williams, Fort Worth, was ineligible last year. A. M. Emery, Dallas, is a squad man and J. W. Robertson a freshman numeral man.

The next encounter for the Aggies will be on the newly completed courts at Kyle Field Saturday afternoon with S M U furnishing the opposition.

## Wrestling-Boxing Finals Promising Many Good Fights

Many tough matches were held in wrestling Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as part of the semi-final bouts were fought. Boxing semi-finals are to be held Wednesday afternoon, and the finals to be held Saturday night, April 9.

In the 115-pound wrestling class, W. B. Hinkly, Company A Engineers and R. D. Valle, Battery F, Artillery, won their respective semi-final bouts and will wrestle in the finals. These men are light but their speed is due to make this a very closely fought match. H. D. Pool, A Cavalry and George Naggai, B Engineers are scheduled to do the twisting in the 125-pound class.

Pool, last year's champion, won his semi-final match Tuesday in one of the fastest bouts of the evening, pinning his opponent in less than one minute. Due to the large number of men out for the 135-, 145-, and 160-pound classes, these semi-final matches have not been determined to date.

Probably the most evenly matched and most promising bout in wrestling will be in the 175-pound class when T. E. Sargeant, Battery F, Artillery, tangles with J. E. Caswell, B Coast Artillery in the final 175-pound bout. Both these men have proven fast and powerful in their previous matches and should give a very close match.

## Committee For Election Sets Date In April

Annual general student election date was set as Tuesday, April 21, at a meeting of the Senior Election Committee, O. A. Saenger, chairman of the committee announced Wednesday afternoon.

Offices to be filled by the election are editor-in-chief of The Battalion, chief yell leader and junior representative on the Publications Board. Election of the editor of The Battalion and chief yell leader will be for one-year terms while that of the junior publications representative will be for a two-year term.

In order to be considered nominated for an office a candidate must have his name presented to the election committee with the signatures of thirty classified members of his own class endorsing his nomination.

All petitions for nomination must be turned into the committee by Wednesday, April 20. Petitions may be given to any of the following men who compose the Senior Election Committee: A. O. Saenger, chairman; G. J. Fix, Claude Evans, R. J. Von Roeder, E. P. Fortson.

## BALL TEAM—

(Continued from page 1) servative ball behind the airtight pitching of Alf Roark, which they did successfully.

be stemmed four runs had crossed the platter. From that point T C U's Toads were content to play content.

Freddie Marshall Shaw, Aggie mound ace, started the affair and although only three safeties were registered off his delivery in four innings, two of them accounted for scores in the first. He was relieved by "Bob" Scheer, Marshall righthander, in the fifth. Scheer's entry proved to be the undoing of the Aggies, as the Frogs found his slants to their liking and before the side could be retired the lead had been increased to six runs. Scheer made his exit after that memorable inning to be followed by "Bugga" Moon, fire-ball tosser from Holland. Moon, who is a sophomore, held the opponents well in hand except for one inning when the visitors pushed across a lone tally.

One redeeming fact could be found among the weaknesses of the team Saturday afternoon is that while the hitting was well below par, fielding for the day very closely approached that of perfect. "Mitch" Mitchell handled the short-field post in a remarkably smooth manner as did George Carpenter

on third and "Sweetie" Davis at second. Weber fielded well on first with one exception when he dropped a throw from third late in the game. Captain Lester "Squawk" Veltman covered center field in fine fashion and delivered two of the five Aggie bingles, one of them going for three bases.

The varsity golf team will play the Texas Longhorns here next Saturday.

## FEES—

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**Four Payments**

All fees with the exception of the maintenance fee are payable at the beginning of the term. The maintenance fee is payable in monthly installments under the plan adopted by the Board of Directors. Payment of the maintenance fee will be made according to the following schedule:

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2. March 1	27.50
3. April 1	27.50
4. May 1	27.50

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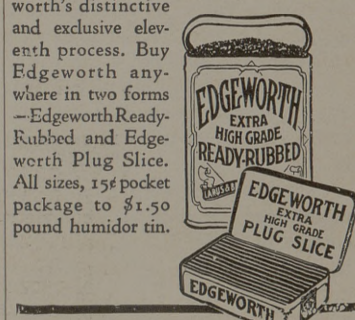
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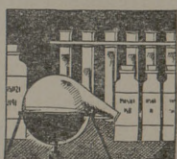
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