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## ERC Enlistments Stopped by Presidential Order

### Sixteen Students Have Filed For Elections Next Week

#### Cadets' Eligibility To Be Decided Today At Board Meetings

When filing closed at 2 p.m. yesterday for a place in the general student elections to be held next Tuesday, only 16 men had officially made known their intention to seek student offices.

This afternoon the Student Activities committee and the Student election committee will decide upon the qualifications of the candidates,

The Student Activities Committee will meet in Dean Bolton's office at 2:30 this afternoon.

The Student Election Committee will meet at 4 this afternoon in Mr. Heaton's office.

and a complete list of all qualified candidates will appear in Thursday's Battalion.

Those men who filed for offices are as follows:

**Battalion Editor:**  
John Holman  
Douglas Lancaster  
Nelson Karbach

**Longhorn Editor:**  
Marvin McMillan  
H. W. Saunders

**Social Secretary:**  
Bob Parker  
Rodney Brauchle  
Ray H. Darr

**Town Hall Manager:**  
John L. Lindsey  
W. P. Kincy  
Edward Hiltbold

**Junior Representative, Stu. Act. Comm.**  
Joe Dan Longley  
R. K. (Bob) Garrett

**Junior Yell Leader:**  
Dan Kuykendall  
Joe Pettit  
Charles Pittard  
Eligibility of these men will be decided this afternoon, and they will be voted on next Tuesday.

### Mass Movie Scenes Postponed Account Inclement Weather

Cloudy weather which held up work on the movie yesterday has caused the mass shots originally planned to be made in Kyle Field today and tomorrow to be postponed, said Dean F. C. Bolton yesterday. The barbecue and chicken dinners scheduled for those days will also be postponed.

If the skies clear up Wednesday, the mass shots will probably be taken Thursday, but a definite statement about the new schedule will be made over the loud speaker systems in the mess halls.

Present plans call for the company to return to California about December 20, but inclement weather will possibly alter this. Some of the workers will stay a while longer, cleaning up odds and ends but after that date the majority of the work on the picture will be done on the technical end in California studios.

### TE Swigert to Address Petroleum Club Thurs

T. E. Swigert, president of the Shell Pipe Line Company, will speak to the Petroleum Engineering Club Thursday, December 10 at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Transportation of Crude Oil and Its Products," according to Harold Vance, head of Petroleum Engineering department.

This subject should be of interest not only to the students taking petroleum engineering, but to the cadet corps and the public in general.

All students taking petroleum engineering, whether a member of the Petroleum Engineering Club or not, should attend this meeting, and all interested persons are also invited to be present.

### College Community Chest Drive Nears Successful Close

#### Goal of \$8,025 Will Be Easily Met; Half to Be Spent in College Station

Coming to a successful close is the 1942-43 College Community Chest Drive, stated Dean C. H. Winkler, chairman of the Community Chest committee. Most donations are in and it appears that this year's goal of \$8,025 will be easily met, revealed Winkler.

This fund is collected from all college employees who donate one day's pay. Almost half of the funds are spent here in College Station for community welfare and charity, money going to the Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Crippled Children's Fund, Tubercular Fund, and student welfare. The other of the fund goes to war relief such as the American Red Cross, U. S. O., United China Relief, United Navy Relief, and Greek War Relief Fund.

This year 33% of the total funds will be spent on community welfare, 15% on community charity, and 52% on war relief. With the coming of war, the burden cast on the Community Chest has been almost doubled. Last year a total of 7,048 was spent, but the Community Chest was able to do this only because it had built up a surplus fund during previous years. Last year, 31% of the money spent was on community welfare, 22% on community charity, and 47% on war relief.

### Library Fund Is Increased by Gift From Dallas Club

#### Reading Fund Started in 1938; Batt Editors Have Managed Soliciting

The A. & M. Library recently received a \$50 contribution from the Dallas A. & M. Mother's Club to be used in the Student General Reading Fund, and will be used to purchase books and classical records that have been requested by the students here at A. & M. The Dallas A. & M. Mother's Club has promised to send another 25 in the near future, also to be used in this cause. The Fund now totals \$1,454.40.

The San Antonio A. & M. Mother's Club recently gave a \$25 contribution, which will also be used to buy requested books and classical records.

The Student General Reading Fund was started by R. L. Doss, who was the Battalion editor during the school year 1938-1939. The Student General Reading Fund, now in its fifth year, has always been under the charge of the Battalion editors who have succeeded Doss.

Under the rules set up by the Student Library Committee, the money will be divided into two parts, one being a 10% cut to be used for the purchase of classical records that have been requested by the students, and 90% portion will be used to buy books that students have requested for the library.

The request box for the books is located in the lobby of the main floor of the library, while the request box for classical records is up on the third floor.

### Bolton Says May Be More V-1 Enlistments

Dean F. C. Bolton announces that anyone who has discussed plans with him concerning joining the Navy V-1 or other Reserve may yet be eligible for enlistment. Such students are requested to see him at once.

### It's Election Time, So Beware!

By John Holman

This next week the Aggie campus will once again buzz to the old hum of "Vote for Me—I'm the Guy!" as the annual student elections and their accompanying round of slick-tongued, promise-filled campaigners try to sway the ballots around to their way of thinking.

Well, it has been said that the difference between a cold man and a politician is that the cold man has his hands in his own pocket, but at least that is one part of the political racket that the Aggies don't have to put up with. Also, our campus-end of a landscape job will go virtually untouched, as the election committee has banned posters and handbills except for signs similar to football signs and totaling no more than 50 lineal feet per candidate.

Someone just reminded us of the immortal race of Sylvester Samuel Surber in the August issue of the Batt magazine. Willie is ineligible for the coming elections, but if he were, he'd probably give them the usual good race—at 19 1/2 miles per hour.

From now until Tuesday, there will be enough beer, cigars and cigarettes given away around here to kill half of Brazos county, and footing the bills will be a group of about ten hopefuls—all conniving and contriving to have that old proverbial edge when the final tally is taken.

And of course, if all of the hot air that floats around here were canned and given to the army, barrage balloons would be only a matter of supplying the bags! You've heard it said, there ain't no bull like that Army bull!

The old "vets" of this Aggie political machine just sit around and grin at the youngsters, and while all the "boys" sit around and sweat the student activities office hoping no one else would file against them, the vets just laugh and hope for what they call a "tight race." (Mercenary dogs!)

All sorts of campaign platforms will be erected around here this next week. For instance, one candidate will probably advocate the fulfilling of that big tale which ends up with a bunch of WAACs on the campus. Another is pulling for the conservation of power,

### Missionary Was on Jap Ship When Pearl Harbor Attacked

By Douglas Lancaster

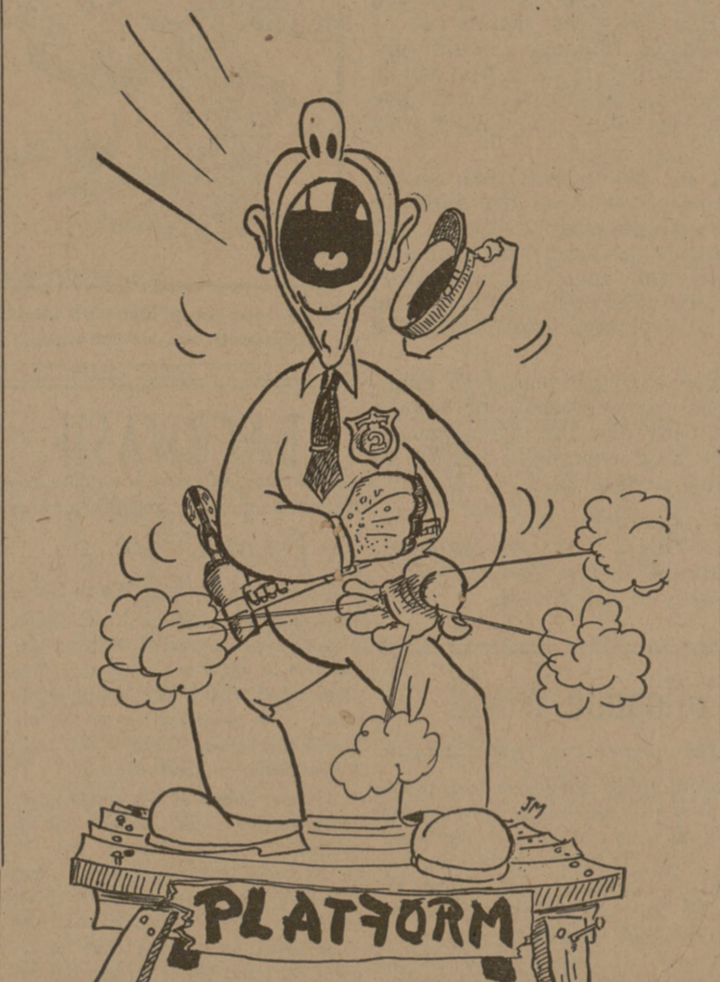
Missionary in Japan for 18 years and then took a world cruise at no personal expense—only it was on Japan. . . . That's the Reverend L. W. Moore who talks tonight and tomorrow night on the church and political situation in Japan.

Reverend Moore was born in Japan in 1898, and lived there until 1909, Moore's father spent 47 years in Japan as a United States missionary for the Presbyterian Church. When young Moore was 11 years old, the family moved back to the states, and settled in Sherman, Texas.

In Sherman, Moore went to the Austin College, a prep school. He graduated from here in 1918, and studied theology at the Union Seminary in Virginia. After completing his work here, he preached two years in Oklahoma. In 1924 Moore was sent to Japan as a missionary of the Southern Presbytery, and spent the next 18 years of his life in missionary work in the Nipponese Empire.

In 1940, when the State Department called all the Americans back to the United States, Rev. Moore's wife and boys came back and made their home again in Sherman. Moore decided to "stay a little longer, and watch the situation". By the fall of 1941, all the missionary work seemed to be closed out, so he decided to cross the puddle to the states.

Boat Called Back  
On December 2, he took a boat shipped out on a Japanese ship



No . . . He isn't running again!

buildings, and shoe-leather by moving TSCW down here. Then there is the loony goon that is in favor of putting escalators in all of the building so as to conserve our strength for the army, and of building little tram-cars along the sidewalks for the same energy-saving reason.

Perhaps the best offer of the week will be the one that offers to set up a letter-writing bureau and assure every man on the campus at least one letter and a postcard per day—including a new tinted photograph of a beautiful girl each national holiday. (There aren't but 15 per year.)

Then one could offer to work up enough drag with the faculty to assure everyone a passing average

in at least 18 hours per semester—more, if he is a worthy student and makes a minimum of 3 g.p.s. the previous semester.

Personally, I'd vote for the man that figures out the best plan for converting the roof of the administration building into an all-night dance, spot with "—" sold to minors.

Whichever way things turn out, though, next Tuesday let's all come out and vote for your candidates. Before you start scratching names, think about who you are voting for. If you don't know the candidates by the end of the week (impossible, but perhaps) then ask someone who does know them. Be sure you are right, then go ahead, and may the best man win!

### Enlistments Started May Be Completed By Monday

#### ERC Is Still Contract Prerequisite; Applicants Should Take Oath Promptly

Cessation of all enlistments in the Enlisted Reserve Corps was ordered yesterday by Colonel E. A. Keyes, Civilian Components Officer of the Eighth Service Command in of ROTC in this area.

Cadets who have already started their enlistment, however, will be allowed to complete proceedings, stated Lieutenant Colonel L. W. Marshall, recruiting officer.

There are approximately 500 applications for enlistment being processed in the recruiting office at the present time, and every effort will be made to complete work on these applicants and get them sworn in before the absolute deadline for sending the information in to the War Department, December 14, further added Colonel Marshall.

#### ERC Still Contract Prerequisite

Enlistment in the ERC is still definitely a prerequisite for taking advanced military science and accepting a government contract, since no additional instructions have been received from Washington regarding that qualification.

"Those students who have started their enlisting proceedings already and have had, or will have a definite date set for taking the oath of enlistment, must report at the time designated by the recruiting officer," emphasized Marshall, "since it will be impossible to prolong, or set a new date for the swearing in process."

Complete Cooperation Needed  
Complete enlistment forms must be sent in to the War Department on next Monday, December 14, there all forms must be typed completely, all enlistees must have been sworn in, and the signed applications in the mail to Washington on that date. "To accomplish this," Marshall declared, "we must have the complete cooperation of all applicants."

"For several months now information has been published in the Battalion every issue urging sophomores who wanted contracts to expedite their enlisting process," concluded Marshall, "just in case something of this sort took place. We urged sophomores not to wait until the last minute to enlist.

As far as our information goes, those who are not signed up in the ERC will not be eligible for contracts the way things are at present."

Professors assisting Horticulture Club President Leo Bailey are Dr. G. W. Adriance, head of the horticulture department; F. R. Brison and R. F. Cain.

### Dr Steen Publishes Grammar School History, "Texas, a Story of Progress"

Now practically an old hand at writing books, after he's turned out four of them, Ralph W. Steen, of the A.&M. History department, has received word that his newest Texas History has been accepted as the text for grammar schools throughout the state of Texas. The title of the book is "Texas, a Story of Progress," a story that took the author six years to hard work and research (between meeting classes) to compile.

"Texas, a Story of Progress" was printed in August of this year and finally accepted by the State Board of Education in October, going into use in the hundreds of grammar schools next September as the official sixth grade text. A previously written book by the same author, "History of Texas," is one of several accepted books for use in high schools throughout the state, over 500 Texas high schools choosing Steen's book over the others.

Activities at A.&M., with special emphasis on the military theme have been stressed in the book, since in the author's opinion, A.&M. is definitely a shaping influence in the activities of the state of Texas and has a very definite place in her history.

Dr. A. B. Nelson, also of the history department, prepared all the maps in the book that illustrate the vivid and colorful account of the Lone Star State.

### Rev J H Farrell Is New Episcopal Rector

The Reverend J. Hugh Farrell assumed his duties Thursday as student chaplain of St. Thomas Episcopal church, and conducted the regular schedule of services Sunday. Before coming here he was rector of St. George Episcopal church in Texas City.

St. Thomas Chapel has been without a permanent rector since the departure of Rev. Roscoe Hauser, Jr., who is now attending the Army-Navy Chaplain school at Harvard University.

### Air Force Recruiters Here Today Last Time

Air Corps recruiting officers will be on the campus today to complete enlistment of all students who took the mental tests last week. Under a recent order from Washington, they will not be able to enlist any others at this time.

Dean F. C. Bolton says that all those who started their enlistment last week should report to the officers at the Assembly Hall between 10 and 11 a.m., as the officers are expected to arrive about then.