

F. B. Clark Plans Race For U. S. Senate

Former Head of Department Of Economics Opposes UMT

By FARRIS BLOCH

Dr. F. B. Clark, College Station real estate promoter and former head of the economics department at A.&M., announced yesterday his candidacy for the United States Senate.

In making the announcement, Dr. Clark said that he considered himself qualified for the position because of his many years' experience and study of sound economic policies.

One of the key figures in last spring's student controversy with the school's administration, Dr. Clark was dismissed as head of the economics department by the board of directors. Since then he has organized Kaskaskia Properties, real estate development near College Station.

Repeating Physics Students Will Be In Special Class

Students repeating Physics 203 in the spring semester will be placed in special sections for repeaters only, in order to get as much personal assistance as possible from instructors.

The classes, known as Physics 203, sections 502-3-4, will not repeat laboratory experiments or demonstrations, but will use that time for special treatment of "stumbling blocks" in the course, and extra problem-sessions according to Dr. Potter.

Physics 203 is a required basic subject for both engineering and scientific courses, with five hours credit. Because it is required, students who fail usually repeat the course.

But if the pace was too fast for them the first time, it is often still too fast even when repeating," Dr. Potter said.

The outstanding issues of Dr. Clark's platform are as follows:

1. "UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING. I am opposed to universal military training. The reason for this is that widespread application of military practices tends to weaken rather than strengthen the nation.

2. "LABOR RELATIONS. It is only within the last half century that laborers have come to realize that in an order of economic freedom they are given the power of looking out for their own interest.

2 Corps Members Get Promotions

Aaron Schwartz, member of Flight A, Air Force, and Morgan C. Locke of Company C, Composite, were promoted to first lieutenant yesterday.

Final Exams Begin Friday Morning

Table with columns: Period, Date, Hours. Lists exam times for Friday through Wednesday.

Winners of Who's Who Named Today

Who's Who selections for the 1947-48 school year will be named this afternoon at 5 by the Student Life Committee.

These students received the Engineering Faculty Awards for Achievement in a recent ceremony. Shown from left to right are Dean of Engineering Howard Barlow, who made the presentation, John Ballentine, Loren Stiles, J. T. Moody, Archie Broodo, and Henry Gilchrist.



CAPTAIN HENRY Y. McCOWN, USN, presents PRESIDENT GIBB Gilchrist with a bronze plaque giving recognition of the services rendered by the Naval Department by the college during the war.

Architect Prof's House Declared As 'Model' Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Bill) Caudill, Lakeview Addition, Bryan, has been declared a model home, meeting the requirements of the editors of Progressive Architecture, a publication on homes.

The editors of the journal, after a survey of modern houses built within the last five years, found the Caudill home and one in Houston, as the only two Texas homes to meet the requirements.

The home was designed by Caudill, professor in the department of architecture, and John Rowlett, associate professor.

The publication describes the house as follows: "Within the mere 650 square feet of this small house a surprising sense of space has been achieved.

Mother's Club To Hear Memorial Center Director

The Brazos County A. & M. Mother's Club will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist, it was announced yesterday.

Organized in March, 1927, the Brazos County Mother's Club was instrumental in purchasing the Hammond organ now in Guion Hall, organizing the A. & M. Library fund, and furnishing the Mother's Lounge in the YMCA.

Money was made available for these projects through bridge tournaments, plays, and movie benefits. Most unique method was the "Aggie" quilt, on which the ladies had their sons' names embroidered on individual squares for 50 cents each.

At a raffle Mrs. John Lawrence III won the quilt, which she will receive as soon as it is completed. Objectives of the club are to promote good fellowships among mothers of students and to cooperate with and support activities of the school.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend the meeting tomorrow. Dues of \$1 may be sent to Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, treasurer, Suffolk and Pershing Drive, College Station.

Officers for 1947-48 are Mrs. T. W. Leland, president; Mrs. W. B. Orr, vice-president; Mrs. J. Lindsay, secretary; Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, reporter; and Mrs. R. Henry Harrison Jr., parliamentarian.

Aggies Have Last Word

Students Grade Professors At Wednesday Morning Class

Campus-wide student evaluation of teachers took place this morning during 9 p. m. classes. Blanks were passed out on which students recorded their opinions of the effectiveness of all instructors they have had this semester.

By Vick Lindley. Nine qualities of the instructor were considered by students. They include: Preparation for Class Meeting, Presentation of Subject Matter, Ability to Interest Students, Scholarship, Ability to Stimulate Critical and Independent Thinking, Tolerance and Liberality, Attitude Toward Students, Personal Appearance, and Personal Peculiarities.

Each instructor was graded on a scale of from one to ten in each quality the latter score denoting the most perfect obtainable. Below the "Highest," "Medium," and "Lowest" divisions (printed above all nine classes) were brief descriptions of each division.

For example, under the highest division of "Scholarship" was the description "Knowledge of subject broad and accurate below that of the medium class was printed 'Knowledge apparently deficient at times' and the lowest division was labeled, 'Knowledge very plainly deficient'."

Below the nine listed qualities were three lines for remarks, to be used in the event that students felt the need for additional praises, suggestions, or vituperative remarks.

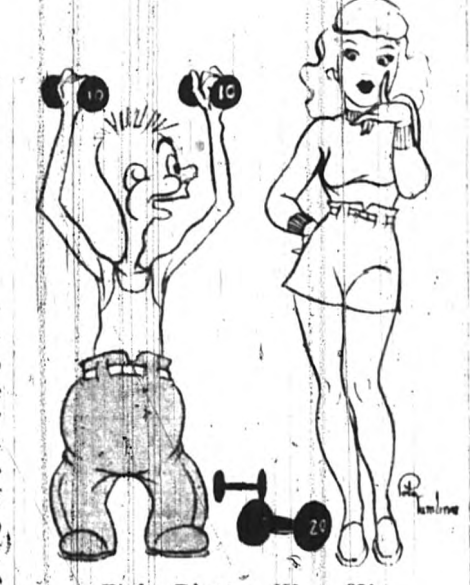
Early comments on the innovation were highly favorable. Most students appeared to realize the necessity for an accurate, unbiased grade on each classification. A few attacked the sheet with nothing less than libel on their minds, however.

Bulletin Appeared During World War I . . .

1904 Found Weekly Battalion

Part III (In 1948 The Battalion is 55 years old under that name, 70 years counting predecessors under other titles. This is the third in a series of four historical sketches telling the development of student publications at A. & M. College.)

By VICK LINDLEY. The Austin and Calipoean Literary Societies, which had published The Battalion from 1893 to 1904, lost much of their influence on the campus during the early years of this century.



Fish Blotto Was Hit of Magazine

The Batt became a weekly paper, and lost its literary-magazine character completely. The Austin and Calipoean Societies turned the paper over to the Association of Students, in which every cadet was automatically a member.

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In 1910 The Batt was prosperous and had acquired the nickname it still carries (though it was then spelled "The Bat" with a single "t"). There were 20 people on the staff, including two women carried as "society reporters." In the spring of 1946, The Batt was staggering along with less than half that staff!

The vote was 294 to 17. It came after a debate of less than two hours, in which a revolt by a handful of labor members was put down.

TITO CLAIMS TO HAVE ATOM BOMBS TOO TRIESTE, Free Territory, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Pro-Italian newspaper La Voce Libera published today a purported secret speech by Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia in which he was reported to have said that Yugoslavia has atomic bombs.

FIND MISSING STAR IN SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Police today announced Jacqueline Horner, 14 year old movie actress and concert pianist, missing from her Los Angeles home eight days, was found here. They arrested a sailor with whom they said she had visited taverns and charged him with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

AIRLINES PLANE HITS BOSTON SNOWBANK BOSTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—At least eleven persons were injured when an incoming Huges Eastern Airlines Lockheed Constellation drove through a snow-filled sky to an icy runway, skidded into a snowbank, and burst into flames at Logan International Airport today.

PLAN GRADUATE CLASSES AT TEXAS NEGRO SCHOOL AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Initial plans to immediately provide courses not already being offered at the Texas State University for negroes were announced yesterday by the Attorney General.

"VOICE OF AMERICA" BILL READY FOR FRUMAN WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—President Truman's signature on a bill setting up a permanent "Voice of America" program was awaited yesterday by congressional leaders ready to sign \$5,000,000 additional to finance the war of words with Russia.

COLOGNE WORKERS PLAN GENERAL STRIKE FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Cologne's workers have been directed to stage a 24-hour general strike today, and sporadic work stoppages spread throughout the British and American zones of Germany protesting food shortages.

COWBOYS LIFT RAN AGAINST FORT WORTH DENVER, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Toteo Mansfield of Big Spring, Texas, president of the Rodeo cowboys association, announced yesterday that members of the association were ending a boycott against the Fort Worth Rodeo and would compete in that show starting Jan. 31.

RUSSIA DENOUNCES GERMAN AGREEMENT BERLIN, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Russia formally demanded yesterday the dissolution of the American-British agreement for joint economic administration of their zones of Germany, asserting the arrangement violated the Potsdam agreement.

48 ASSEMBLY SITE NOT YET CHOSEN BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Secretary General, Trygve Lie has dismissed as "nonexistent" published reports that Paris already had been chosen as the site for the United Nations general assembly meeting of 1948.

CALL BAND LEADERS ABOUT PETRILLO WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) said yesterday he will call on the leaders of some of the nation's "nazi" bands to tell the house labor committee whether they like the way James C. Petrillo is running the union.

ELIZABETH AND PHILIP GET YEARLY GRANT LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The House of commons voted yesterday to grant Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, £50,000 (\$200,000) a year.

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