

Senate Fails To Give Olds a Nod

Washington (AP) — A smarting 53 to 15 defeat of the reappointment of Federal Power Commissioner Leland Olds yesterday handed President Truman his third—and sharpest—Senate rebuff this year on an important nomination.

Despite the pressure of party discipline which Truman marshalled behind the nominee, the Senate refused overwhelmingly to return Olds to the commission for a third term.

The vote came shortly after midnight. It followed weeks of debate which steadily mounted in heat and bitterness.

Opponents shouted that Olds is a foe of capitalism, that 20-years ago he wrote articles that helped promote Communism.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.) called him "a warped, tyrannical, mischievous, egotistical chameleon whose predominant color is pink."

Senators supporting the nomination countered with charges that private gas and oil interests were backing the fight against Olds.

They pictured him as a devoted public servant trying to protect consumers by effective utility regulations.

Democratic Leader Lucas, of Illinois, refused to say, after the vote, what effect Truman's directions for the party to take the Olds fight back to the people had on the outcome.

The president went all-out to win approval for Olds even after the Senate Commerce Committee had voted 10 to 2 against him. He made appeals directly to Congress. Then he set the Democratic National Committee to raking the grass roots in support of the nominee. He asked that the party's national committee and Democratic governors rally support for the nomination.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D. Tex.), chairman of the commerce subcommittee which voted 7 to 0 against confirmation, told the senate that Olds' record is "an uninterrupted tale of bias, prejudice and hostility, directed against the industry over which he now seeks to assume the power of life and death."

Ted Hogan, '49, Weds Naomi Wilson Sunday

Ted W. Hogan, business administration graduate of January, '49, was married Sunday to Naomi Wilson of San Angelo.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of San Angelo at five o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Vicksburg. Hogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Hogan Sr., of Crane.

The couple will make their home in Rankin where Hogan is the local Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.



J. H. Sorrels, far right, looks justifiably sleepy after waiting all night outside the Student Activities office in Goodwin Hall to get first choice of this year's Town Hall reserved seat tickets. Seated in accordance with their position in the line are first-through-fifth place winners Sorrels, Robert Carls, Mrs. J. F. Fudge, C. E. Fisher, and F. W. Porter. In the upper left of the picture M. T. Harrington, Acting Dean of the College and eighth place holder in the race, can be seen.

Depression Should be Only Slight Lull, Survey Shows

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Just how thick is the crust of our comparative prosperity right now? Is that a depression right below the surface?

The National Planning Association (NPA) says the crust is pretty thick compared to 1929 and that any depression need be no more than a temporary lull.

NPA is a non-profit, non-political agency here that makes studies of national problems through committees of business men and labor and farm leaders.

It has just done a study that compares 1929 and 1949 business soundness of the country.

Here are the high spots:

In 1929 private debt (\$161.9 billion) was nearly twice what the nation was earning that year. National income then was \$87.4 billion. Now private debt is \$172.2 billion, only 85 per cent of the \$225 billion we are earning this year.

In 1929 speculation was running riot, and brokers had loans out that totalled \$6.5 billion. Now brokers' loans are less than half a billion.

In 1929 bank loans were \$43 billion, half as much as what we earned that year, and those loans represented 78 per cent of the money in circulation. Now bank loans are \$47 billion, only a fifth of what we are earning this year and only 28 per cent of the money in circulation.

Ram Received By AH Department

A New Zealand Merino ram has been given to the Animal Husbandry Department. The donor is Mrs. J. W. Mailliard, Jr., of Yorkville, Calif.

"This is a fine specimen of the breed, a two-year-old of unusual wool producing ability," Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the department, says. "This past year he sheared on a 12-month basis 15 pounds of grease wool which yielded 57 per cent with a net of 8.44 pounds of clean wool. Staple length was 4.2 inches for the 12 months," Dr. Miller points out.

"This ram is a direct descendant from a shipment of New Zealand Merinos brought to this country by Jim Wilson of the University of California in 1946. He is a purebred and eligible to register in the American Delaine-Merino Record Association," Dr. Miller says.

Mexico Declares Canasta Illegal

Mexico City, Oct. 18 (AP)—Canasta is gambling, and is prohibited by federal law, the Mexican government ruled today.

The government sent a circular to all state governors reminding them of the 1947 law prohibiting gambling and lotteries except where a special license has been issued.

The gambling law applies to advertised or publically operated gambling, but has not been interpreted to interfere with popular Canasta games in private homes.

Mexican Lad Keeps Watch On the Plane

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—Dolores, a Mexican lad, adheres strictly to the good neighbor policy.

That's what a young Oklahoma City National Guard flier says about him.

Lt. James Risner made a forced landing recently about 150 miles south of the Mexican border.

He made it to Tampico on horseback and by truck. Before he left he asked Dolores to keep an eye on the plane until he got back.

Dolores took him for his word. Two weeks passed before Army officials ordered the stranded plane picked up by a cargo plane.

When the six-man crew reached the beach-ridden fighter plane, Dolores popped out from the shade of the wings.

He'd been there 14 days. The airman learned that friends brought him food and drink while he kept his promised vigil.

Keeping up their end of the good neighbor policy, the Americans gave the lad Army clothes, a few trinkets from their plane and \$4 in American money.

He was mumbling happily when they left, Risner related.

130 Ag Ed Seniors Practice Teaching

Approximately 130 agriculture education seniors will practice teach this semester, according to Henry Ross, professor of agriculture education. Each student will teach in an accredited high school vocational agriculture department for one week.

Those beginning their practice teaching Oct. 10 were J. F. Michalske and W. H. Dull, at Columbus; H. N. Freeman and Carr Reed, at Clifton; William Coker and W. A. Wyatt Jr., at Hearne.

Those who began teaching on October 17 are E. M. Whittington and C. Reese, at Bangs; James Van Pelt and H. O. Wilson, at Brady; C. E. Davis, W. A. Higgins, J. W. Sullivan and R. E. Bond, at Caldwell; R. Purvis, J. W. Lacey, H. M. Rutherford and L. F. Newton, at Coleman; M. K. Orman and N. E. Lewis, at Stamford; S. W. Nutt, E. L. McAndrew, P. C. Sigut and J. W. Mears, at Clifton.

Approximately 50 of these students will graduate in January. Those who do not graduate then will participate in another week of practice teaching next semester.

Fish From All Over

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 14—Widely scattered sections of Texas are represented in Texas A&M's starting freshman backfield. It's composed of Raymond Haas of Kingsville and Connie Magovick of New London at halves, Carl Menger of Paducah or Ray Graves of Stephenville at quarter, Walter Hill of Ballinger at fullback.

Far Eastern Farmers . . .

Four Indian Grad Students Train For Ag Leadership in Native Land

By ROBERT A. MATHEWS
Do you suppose four Texas Aggies thrown among 6,000 Indian students on a large campus could adapt themselves?

K. J. Devadanam, V. Prasad, H. Singh, and G. N. Raut have done the reverse of that. These four men each from a different part of India have become Aggies. They were picked by their government to come to America to take advance work in their field of agriculture.

K. J. Devadanam came from Hyderabad, India to A&M in 1949. He expects to finish his work on his Ph.D. in Animal Breeding about June, 1951.

Devadanam attended Lucknow Christian College before coming to the United States. He received his A.B. at Indiana State University, and attended Purdue Agricultural College for two years.

Later he went to Northwestern University where he received his master's degree in Education. From there he went to the University of Minnesota and in due time came away with another master's degree in Animal Breeding.

Before taking leave from his job in India to come to A&M, Devadanam was the assistant director of Animal Husbandry for the Hyderabad State government. He was in charge of five cattle breeding stations and supervising officer of two buffalo breeding farms and two sheep and goat farms. Other duties consisted of the supervision of 13,000,000 head of cattle.

V. Prasad came to A&M in January 1949. His home is at Banaras, United Province, India. He is working on his master's degree in Agronomy and hopes to finish in January, 1950.

With a B.S. in Agriculture from the Government Agricultural College at Kanpur, India, he feels that a master's degree will help him more with his work when he returns to India.

Before coming to this country Prasad worked three years for the Provincial government in the Extension Service. He hopes to be placed in a teaching or research job when he returns home.

To gain more experience Prasad wants to tour the United States and visit different experimental projects. He would also like to work a year with the USDA in Washington, D.C.

Rooming with Prasad is H. Singh from Gurdaspur, East Punjab, India. Singh came to A&M this September. He is working on his master's degree in Veterinary Pathology and expects to finish in June, 1950.

Before coming to A&M he received his master's degree in Poultry Husbandry from the University of Maryland.

Singh has a Fellowship in Science from the Government College at Lahore and is also a graduate of Punjab Veterinary College at Lahore. He has taken a post graduate course at the Imperial Veterinary Research Institute of India.

Like the other Indian students Singh worked for the India government before coming to this country as an assistant bacteriologist of the Military Farms Department in Washington, D.C.

He was advanced to the position of officer in charge of the Military Poultry Farms and finally was selected by the Civil Department of East Punjab to be the Poultry Officer of East Punjab. The Punjab government will be getting Singh back to work for them as soon as he finishes his work in A&M.

The latest Indian student to arrive on the A&M campus is G. N. Raut of Kuttack, Central Province, India. Raut has already completed two years of Agronomy at the India Agriculture Research Institute at New Delhi.

He has his B.S. degree in Agriculture from Nagpur College in India and is now working on his master's degree in Agronomy. By 1951 he hopes to have completed his work here at A&M.

Raut worked for the Department of Agriculture of the Central Province before coming to the United States. He will return to this department when he leaves here to become Assistant Director of Agriculture in the province and will play an important part in the supervision of the farms there.

All four of these Aggies from a distant land speak English well. Maybe it's their pride in their abilities with a foreign tongue or perhaps just plain friendliness that makes them so willing to talk with people on the campus. At any rate, they're never too busy for a few friendly words.

Aggies would probably have a hard time under similar circumstances in India.

Man Finds Canyon, Brings Back Five Midget Cattle

JAMESTOWN, N.D., Oct. 18 (AP)—A Jamestown, N.D., man says he has discovered a wild herd of dwarf cattle in a lost canyon. He has five of them to back up his story.

The herd was discovered in a boxed-in, lost canyon "somewhere in the United States," says Gene Holter, 27, cattle showman, auctioneer and rancher, and owner-manager of donkey baseball and basketball shows.

Holter rescued five of the animals—three bulls and two cows—by helicopter and brought them to Jamestown. A larger number is still trapped in the canyon, Holter says.

The bulls weigh between 200 and 225 pounds and the cows average between 160 and 180 pounds. They measure from 24 to 28 inches in height.

Veterinarians who have looked over the herd term the cattle perfect dwarf animals.

Holter won't say specifically where the cattle came from because he says he intends to rescue the remainder of the lost herd.

Holter said he was on a flying trip to purchase horses several years ago when he made the discovery.

He is waiting until he can get sufficient funds to take the others out before announcing the location of the canyon.

A&M Prof Attends UN Meet On Use, Saving of Resources

By BOB PRICE
An A&M Professor has gotten his chance to observe history in the making.

This chance came to L. B. Gabbard when he attended the United Nations Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources at Lake Success, New York, this summer.

Gabbard, a professor in the Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department met with famous men from 50 member nations of the U. N. to discuss means whereby they could conserve and utilize the resources of their respective countries.

Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the UN acted as chairman for this conference. This meeting evolved from President Harry S. Truman's request that members of the U. N. get together and exchange ideas that would aid each country in her resource problems.

Gabbard remarked that each delegate present realized the great importance of the meet and worked tirelessly toward its satisfactory and successful end.

Resources being so vital to a country's existence, the conference was especially significant in this time of war devastated conditions and general economic upheavals.

This body had no policy making power and its sole aim was to get and exchange ideas that would be of value to all the countries.

Famous men from all over the world were present at the conference. The star studded roll of outstanding men in their respective fields included Sir William Ogg of England, Dr. M. M. Coady of Canada, and Gordon Clapp of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Charles Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture and Julius Krug, Secretary of the Interior also attended. Gabbard added that, while the group had no legislative authority, they benefited greatly from the various ideas and techniques forwarded by the members.

With this information, he says, each country should reap big dividends in the field of conservation and utilization resources. Only with such free exchange of knowledge can peaceful nations carry on prosperous living that leads to a lasting and peaceful world.

Everyone present had one goal in mind, namely to learn new ways to help his country keep pace with other nations and work together to make a more prosperous and lasting world.

College to Receive Atomic Equipment

The Texas Experiment Station will receive atomic energy machines within 60 to 90 days, said Dr. K. Kuiken, professor of biochemistry and nutrition.

Geiger tubes, a scaler, a monogramming instrument, and a vibrating reed electrometer will be included in the shipment.

The Geiger tubes will be used for determining the radioactive content of a substance tested.

The scaler, supplying voltage for the Geiger tube, is an electronic device which will record the impulses given off.

Determination of the disintegration of the molecule tested will be done with the vibrating reed electrometer.

For the detection of contaminations in the sample, a monogramming instrument will be used.

Other equipment needed will be constructed by the Physics Department, Dr. Kuiken said.



risers file into the Student Activities to claim the choice reserved seats for the 1949-50 Town Hall series. The container at right held coffee, thoughtfully provided by Student Activities members.

Battalion Quarterback Club

HEAR . . .

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Professional Press Club Elects Adam

Andy Adam, Extension Service radio editor at A&M, was elected president of the Professional Press Club at a recent meeting.

He attended the meeting to make a talk explaining the use of radio for spreading farm information. To his surprise, after he finished speaking, he was named to succeed Vick Lindley of the Bryan News for the 1949-50 season presidency.

Included in the club are many members of the Sigma Delta Chi Journalism fraternity. Otis Miller, Louis Franke and Vick Lindley were appointed to a committee for the purpose of suggesting the formation of a Gulf Coast chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi for the Houston members. Progress on the project will be reported at special meeting at the Fin Feather Club, October 21.

Skeleton Carrier Unable to Explain

San Antonio, (AP)—Police are holding a 21-year-old man for further investigation and a better explanation as to why he should be carrying a human skeleton down the street here last night.

Officer P. R. Bailey said the man told him he and a friend were trying to sell it to a chiropractic clinic. The man said it was owned by a friend living in a nearby trailer.

Bailey was unable to find the friend.

Female Buggy Trek Slated for Waco

Denison, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP)—The end of a horse and buggy trek from Chicago to Waco is in sight for two teen age girls.

The girls, Alice Michaelis, 19, and Ruth Kenyon, 18, both of Chicago, crossed into Texas last week and spent the night here.

They expect to reach Waco via Fort Worth, in about a week.

They are making the trip as a "lark" and because "we thought Texas would be a nice place to see." They said they might even stay.

The distance from Chicago to Waco is a little over a thousand miles.

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