

31 Students Elected Who's Who at A&M

By The Co-Editors

Thirty-one outstanding students were elected to Who's Who at A&M last night by the Student Life Committee. The men elected were chosen on the basis of scholastics, popularity, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

Twenty corps men and eleven non-military students were named. In alphabetical order with three of their major activities or honors they are:

Doyle B. Avant, Jr., senior petroleum major, Laredo—Colonel of the Corps, winner of the Caldwell Trophy, president of the Junior Class, 1948-49.

Lyle Blankenship, senior wildlife major, Campbellton—state president, Texas Collegiate Academy of Science; Agriculture Council; Scholarship Honor Society with a grade point ratio of 2.57.

Bobby J. Byington, senior electrical engineer, Dallas—president, Senior Class; president, Freshman Class at Annex, 1946-47; Student Life Committee.

E. L. "Bill" Billingsley, senior journalism major, Waxahachie—Co-editor, The Battalion, Arts and Sciences Council; Most Valuable Staff Member, The Battalion, 1948-49.

Wilman D. Barnes, junior business major, Abilene—president, Junior Class, student senator, 1947-48; best drilled sophomore, E. Co. Infantry, 1948-49.

Charles D. Cabanis, senior history major, Garland—Co-Editor, Aggeland '50; sports editor, The Battalion; president, Arts and Sciences Council.

David L. Coelett, junior journalism major, Miles—feature editor, The Battalion; Arts and Sciences Council; Associate editor, Freshman Battalion, 1947-48.

Tom G. Calhoun II, senior petroleum major, Tenaha—student senator; distinguished student; vice-president, Petroleum Club.

Frank A. Cleland, senior chemical engineering major, Pasadena—cadet colonel, Composite Regiment; Student Senate; Distinguished Student with grade point ratio of 2.57.

J. T. Dotson, senior mechanical major, San Antonio—cadet colonel, Artillery Regiment; Outstanding cadet, Corps Troops, 1949; President, Senior Court.

James H. "Red" Duke, senior business major, Hillsboro—Senior yell leader; Ross Volunteers; Distinguished Military Student.

L. Allan "Spider" Eubank, senior chemical engineer, Dallas—cadet colonel, Cavalry-Engineer Regiment; Student Senate; Distinguished Military Student.

Joe Fuller, junior civil engineering major, Port Arthur—parliamentarian, Student Senate; president, Discussion and Debate Club; Arts and Sciences Council.

J. D. Hampton, senior agricultural education major, San Angelo—Eight letters in cross country and track; captain, Cross Country Team; president, Collegiate FFA.

Floyd Henk, senior civil engineering major, San Marcos—captain, D Field Artillery; Distinguished Military Student; Ross Volunteers.

Cecil H. Huey II, senior business major, College Station—president, Business Society; Student Senate; Distinguished Student.

Emmit Ingram, fifth-year architecture major from Fort Worth, for his activities as Student Senator from Walton Hall, presidency of the Student Engineers Council, and art work for student publications.

George Kadera, senior PE major from Houston, for his outstanding athletic record which includes two world places in the discus throw, a place on the '48 All American Track team and several shot, discus, and javelin titles in the SWC and Texas AAU. Kadera was also an outstanding military student, co-captain of this year's track team, and has a 2.6 grade point ratio.

Charles D. Kirkham, senior Management Engineering major from Cleburne, as non-corporate president of the Senior Class Chairman of The Battalion editorial board, and an outstanding reciter in Student Senate, YMCA, and Debate Team activity.

Dave Kreeger, a senior economics major from San Angelo, for his presidency of the pre-law club, distinguished military and scholastic record, and work in the singing cadets and Ross Volunteers.

Charlie Modisett, a senior agriculture Engineering major from Huntington, for his presidency of the ASAE, membership on both Ag and Engineering Councils, and being an outstanding company commander.

Lloyd Manjert, junior Business major from Hereford, who is secretary of the Student Senate, vice-president of the Business Society, president of the YMCA cabinet and active in class affairs.

A. D. Martin, junior ME major from Dallas, who is sergeant major of the corps, winner of several outstanding military awards, and a distinguished student for five semesters.

Clark C. Munroe, senior Business major from San Antonio, is military co-editor of The Battalion, a distinguished military student and a member of the Ross Volunteers.

Harry Raney—senior Industrial Education major from Fort Worth, is parliamentarian of the Student Senate, student senator from Vet Village, and a member of the campus ASME and IE clubs.

Hal Stringer, senior Landscape Architecture major from Waco, is student senator from Dorm 17, member of the Commentator staff, and a member of the YMCA cabinet.

Monte Swatzell, a senior vet medicine major from Cleburne, he is president of the Tumbling Club, president of the Johnson Country Club, and active in vet med school affairs.

John L. Taylor, senior business major, Big Spring, first sergeant, Ross Volunteers; president, Discussion and Debate Club, 1948-49; executive officer, Cavalry-Engineer Regiment.

W. F. "Brace" Thompson, senior management engineering major, Abilene, Cadet Lt. Col., Band Commander; Student Senator, Distinguished Military Student.

Jimmy Ray Woodall, senior business major, Fort Worth, Co-Editor, Aggeland '50; captain, D. Company Infantry; Ross Volunteer.

Walter Zimmerman, a senior petroleum major from San Antonio, he is executive officer of the cadet corps distinguished military student, and winner of the Air Force association medal.

Tyler Apaches Go Into Second Round

By HAROLD GANN

Tyler's high-flying Apaches and seven other top-notch junior college cage teams of the state moved into the second round today after another successful renewal of experimental basketball and customary A&M hospitality began yesterday in DeWare Field House.

But the Apache quintet—winner of the Southwestern Junior College Basketball Conference with 11 straight victories—received the shock of their present campaign when Schreiner Institute's Mountaineers dropped a close 46-50 decision to the small college powerhouse.

Highlighting the opening round, the game was forced into two extra overtime periods after Schreiner finally lost the lead in the closing seconds of regulation play when Oneal Weaver, Apache 6' 4" pivot-man, sank one of his many beautiful right-hand hook shots. Weaver accumulated 23 tallies.

ball, Tyler failed to touch the ball.

With Ray Lucas, Rogers Douglas, and Edwin Riley sharing the ball between them about five yards inside their forecourt, the game was restricted to this small area of play.

The Apache forward wall failed to take the ball away from the comical mountaineers, who played catch between each other, waiting for the ultimate seconds of play to risk a shot, and at the same time, not risk the ball game.

Strategy Backfires

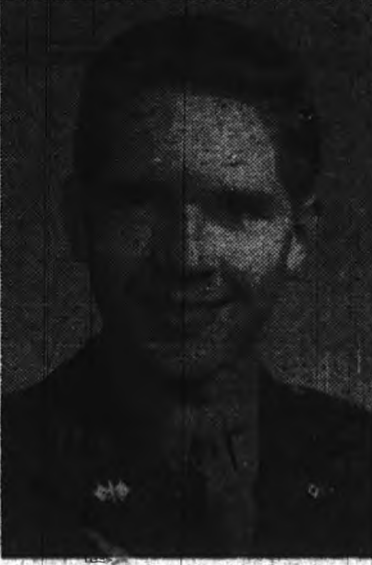
And so the extra session ended with the same 46-46 deadlock. Schreiner's determination to play (See APACHES, Page 4)

- Who's Who at A&M -



Hal Stringer

- Who's Who at A&M -



Bobby Byington

- Who's Who at A&M -



Joe Fuller

European Tour Entries Close This Saturday

Applications for a position on the team of students taking the YMCA sponsored tour of Europe during the summer will close Saturday, M. L. Cashion, YMCA Director, announced today. The Student Life Committee will meet Monday to choose the delegate from A&M.

Eight students have applied so far. They are: Augusto M. Leon-Ortega, Mike Niebuhr, Marvin C. Atkins, Jr., Lewis Jarrett, Alvin D. Aaronson, Bertram E. Beercof, Stephen R. Rokke, and Rowland K. Egger.

Sixty-day tours of Western Europe are being planned. They will cost approximately \$700, of which the YMCA will pay \$400.

The purpose of the trip is to teach the Europeans more about America and to teach the Americans more about Europe.

Applicants are required to be currently enrolled at A&M and to return next year to report to various clubs and write articles about their trip.

- Who's Who at A&M -



Doyle Avant

- Who's Who at A&M -



Harry Raney

- Who's Who at A&M -



Walt Zimmerman

All College Day Committee Lists Major Events

The main events for the All-College Mother's Day weekend are being scheduled by the All College Day Planning Committee.

The committee met Tuesday evening in Dean Howard W. Barlow's conference room.

Besides the open house planned by all the departments during All College Day, there will be several other major events occurring on the campus during the All-College-Mother's Day weekend.

Some of these events are the Aggie Follies, the Awards and Merit Day program, the Ross Volunteers' program, the President's Open House and the traditional Mother's Day Corps Review. The Opportunity Award examinations for potential students will also be held on AllCollege Day.

Karl Wyler, David Rives, Jim Hoban, and Frank Cleland have been appointed by Charlie Modisett, chairman of the All College Committee, to write the Aggie Follies. Wyler was appointed as chairman of this group. The All College Day Committee suggested that the "Follies" be on the order of a variety show.

The committee has reconsidered the possibility of printing free programs for the All College-Mother's Day weekend.

Instead of selling the programs for 10 cents each as was originally planned, arrangements have been made with the college to produce a program that will be distributed free of charge.

Advance Gifts Aid Red Cross Fund Campaign

Volunteer Red Cross workers had a total of \$2,750 to cheer them on the way to their \$9,600 goal for the 1950 fund-raising campaign in Brazos County yesterday at the start of the campaign.

The sum came in gifts of \$2,500 and \$250 respectively from Advance Gifts and Industrial committees headed by Chairman Brint Morris and E. E. Dreyfus. With expectations of making a complete report by Friday, the two were confident that their committees would reach their goals and provide a basis of \$9,300 for the campaign.

Volunteer workers were asked to make their reports between 1 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. at the local chapter office where Mrs. J. E. Roberts will be on duty.

"The 1950 fund campaign of the American Red Cross will be in full swing on Wednesday, March 1, as the balance of the campaign workers begin their solicitations," Chairman W. D. Bunting announced.

Quota for the A&M student body is \$500.

ManE Annual Meet Ends Session Today

The management of any big industry, W. L. Lee of the General Motors Corp., Detroit, said yesterday at the Management Engineering Conference, being held here "becomes better acquainted with the trouble makers in their plant than they do with most of their hardworking, loyal employees."

Speaking at the annual banquet in Sblsa Hall, Lee said that "I believe in the Golden Rule—I agree with the principles of praise for a job well done. I believe all of these things have a place in industry for keeping our employees' minds conditioned for the repetitive work assignments which they perform and creating satisfaction for a job well done.

"Jolly Fellow" Approach

"I do not say," he said, that "the 'jolly fellow' approach has no value—quite the contrary. There are, no doubt, many cases where only such tactics will bring the desired results," Lee pointed out.

President F. C. Bolton delivered the opening address followed by a talk "Statistics For Management in Cost Control," by Fred V. Gardner, Industrial Manage-

ment Consultant. T. J. Elrod, head of the Industrial Engineering Department of the University of Houston, presided over the morning session.

Welch Speaks

Herman L. Welch of the Reed Roller Bit Company, Houston, in a talk Wednesday afternoon, said that "we in industry have learned that our problem is one similar to any teaching institution."

"We are fully aware that our workmen and supervisors of tomorrow may be graduates from high school, some may go to college and then to industry, and still others may drop out of school before they complete their education."

W. W. Finlay, professor of Industrial Engineering at SMU, made the first talk of the afternoon on "The Management Audit."

Today's activities were highlighted by a luncheon at Sblsa Hall at 12:15 followed by the luncheon session in the YMCA Chapel at 1:30 p. m.

Talks on cost reduction were heard in the morning session by (See ManE, Page 4)

Dean of A&M Will Address Mothers

M. T. Harrington, dean of the Houston A&M Mothers' Club in the YWCA activities building in downtown Houston tonight at 8 p. m.

Dean Harrington's address will consist of three parts:

To explain the Basic Division Program for Freshmen which will be used this Fall.

To explain the Scholastic policies of the College and to discuss new policies which will better the scholastic program at A&M.

To review the \$6,000,000 building program now underway at the College.

A social hour will follow the program.

Newcomer's Club Hear Coulter Talk

More than fifty members of Newcomers club, and their guests, met Wednesday afternoon at the YMCA to hear a talk by Frank Coulter, Bryan intruder decorator, on the topic "How Not to Be A Pumpkin."

Nancy Blank was chosen to represent the organization in the Cotton Pageant with Jean Kennedy named as alternate. The club also voted to join the College Station Council of Clubs.

Mrs. C. C. Doak and Mrs. Johnny Williams were awarded door prizes.

Radio Students To Attend Conference

Radio students at A&M have been invited to the fifth annual radio conference to be held at the University of Oklahoma during March 12 to 14.

Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Richard P. Doherty, Director of the employee-relations department of the National Association of Broadcasters, will be the principal speakers at the conference.

The theme for the meeting is "Great Expectations," according to Dr. Sherman P. Lawton, conference chairman and coordinator of radio instruction at Oklahoma University. Special interest meetings are scheduled on sales and market problems, news, FM, and television.

Soph 'Sweetheart Ball' Slated Saturday Night

By DEAN REED

Saturday night should find hundreds of feet gliding across Sblsa Hall's floors, while the Aggeland Orchestra renders sweet melodies at the Sophomore Sweetheart Ball.

Attending the largest event of the year for the second year men will be dozens of prominent guests, many dozen formally-clad beauties from over Texas, plus the hosts—the Sophomore Class.

Sweetheart Selection

Six dates for the SSB have probably been notified now by their escorts that they have been selected finalists for "Sweetheart of the Ball." The winning sextet will

gather about mid-way through the ball to be judged by a final "election" committee, with the "fairest of them all" to be presented as sweetheart.

A gift from the class will be presented the sweetheart.

In their freshman year, Class of '52 officers wore out many kneepads begging the powers that be for a date for their Ball which would coincide with Sports Day.

"Rank hath its privileges," and very accidentally, the Sophomores were successful this year, for Saturday will be the biggest athletic day of the year.

Tennis, swimming, track, football and baseball will be sponsored by the "T" Association that day, providing extra entertainment for visiting sophomores dates.

Aside from Sports Day, another event in the near future will have its sophomoreish birth Saturday night. The annual Cotton Ball and Pageant, scheduled for April 28, will have a duchess from the class. The duchess will be the Sophomore Class Sweetheart, simplifying selection procedures.

Decorations for the Ball are now entering their final glamorous stages, according to Eric Carlson, decoration chairman. There will be a more flowery wall than wallflowers at the event, he added.

Tickets will be available through Saturday, said John Tapley, chairman of the invitation committee, and will be on hand at the door of Sblsa that night.

Late Wire Briefs

Austin, Tex., March 2—(AP)—Among the final actions of the Senate in its closing hours yesterday was adoption of a House-passed resolution calling for repeal of Federal excise taxes on automobiles.

By Rep. Bill Tippen of Abilene, the resolution called the taxes "unfair and discriminatory," because they affect largely one small income group.

Austin, Tex., March 2—(AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers will make a report on the special session in a radio broadcast tonight from 6:15 to 6:30.

The Texas Quality Network, the Texas State Network and possibly the Lone Star Chain will carry the speech. The Liberty Network will transcribe it for later use.

Taipei, Formosa, March 2—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek returned sadly to the presidency of Nationalist China yesterday declaring "the gravest catastrophe in the 5,000 years of its history" had befallen the Chinese race.

(In New York, however, Acting President Li Tsung-Jen declared he still is president of China and is "making ready" to return and challenge Chiang's right to the presidency.

Research and Control

"Atomic Energy," a pictorial exhibition on the growth of atomic development, prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, is now open for review on the main floor of Cushing Memorial Library.

The exhibit was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission which has urged nation-wide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is to emphasize that science is truly international. It brings out the fact that atomic energy is not an exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and political questions.

More concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman understanding the social and political aspects of this new source of energy.

"Atomic Energy" opens with the seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness, and mutation.

The second section is devoted to post-war use; the development of atomic power and continuing research.

The last section is devoted to the problem of atomic energy control. This involves the

New 'Life' Library Display Gives Atomic Energy Story

world sources of uranium, the mining of uranium, Oak Ridge separation plant, and the possible diversion of atomic energy to use as a weapon of war.

The exhibition closes with panels describing the problem in education, in statecraft, and as it is manifested in the ways of the human spirit.

The exhibition will be on display the entire month of March, according to R. A. House, acting librarian.

Scientists work with highly radio-active plutonium in this scene from the Life Magazine display "Atomic Energy" now on display in the lobby of Cushing Memorial Library. The large cylinders with the attached rubber gloves protect the men working with the harmful materials.