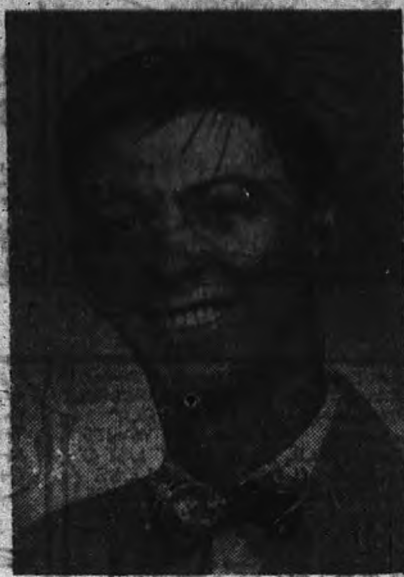


Who's Who at A&M



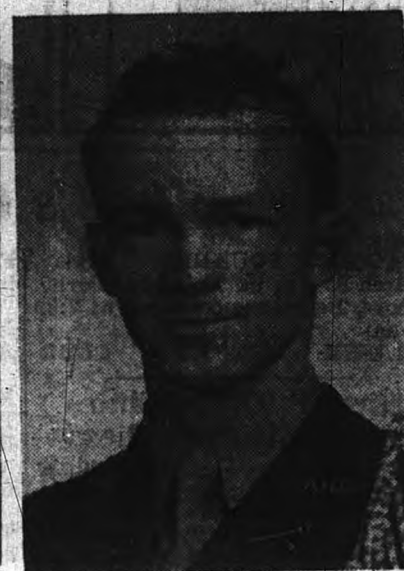
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Filing Deadline Nearing But Competition Slim

As the filing deadline for the city election draws near, only two of the five city elective offices are being competed for, according to reports from City Hall. For councilman of Ward II, the competition is quite keen between four candidates. Two men have filed for councilman of Ward I.

The rest of the city offices are running true to the form of past years with only one man filing for each office, these being the present office holders.

R. B. Halpin, present councilman of Ward II, and Billie Mitchell, College Station insurance man, filed Wednesday for the Ward II position making it a four-man race with L. S. Berryman of the A&M mechanical engineering department, and Jack Keese of the civil engineering department.

Competing for the Ward I council position will be J. A. Orr, present councilman and professor in the C. E. Department, and Homer E. Adams, College Station realty man.

E. E. Ames, incumbent council-

man of Ward III, has filed for re-election and to date is unopposed. Earnest Langford, veteran mayor of College Station, is unopposed for the city's top position as is C. J. Gorycki, present corporation court recorder, who has filed for re-election.

Qualifications

To be eligible for election, a candidate must have lived in Texas one year, and, in the case of the councilmen, he must have resided for six months in the ward for which he runs.

Those people who have paid their poll tax or have their exemptions and live within the respective wards are qualified voters.

The parts of College Station included in Ward I are Oakwood Edition, College Park, West Park, Breeze Heights, Holick Edition, and the part of Southeast College Park that is within the city limits.

Ward II includes the area south of Sulphur Springs road and west of Highway 6; taking in College Hills.

The part of the city north of Sulphur Springs road, including the North Gate area and all of the campus, composes Ward III.

The election will be presided over by Professor A. Mitchell, acting election judge.

Soph 'Sweetheart Ball' Saturday Night at 8:30

By DEAN REED

Sbisa Hall will be the scene of the biggest undertaking of the Class of '52 for this year—Saturday night's Sophomore Sweetheart Ball.

With the Aggieband Orchestra supplying music for the occasion, festivities will get underway at 8:30.

Six beauties, representing Texas cities from Paducah near the Pacific Coast, will vie for honors as Sophomore Sweetheart.

The high-ranking half-dozen were selected earlier this week by a student committee and will be judged tomorrow night by a five-man group of college officials and staff members.

Six Finalists

Included in the sextet will be Mary Louise Liles, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Houston, Miss Liles, 5'3" and 109 lbs. of feminine charm, will be es-

corted by Charles Machala of "B" Flight Air Force.

Representing SMU in the finalists will be Mary Kay Jackson, a sophomore at the Dallas school. Miss Jackson, a 19-year-old Dallasite, will be the weekend date of Grover Ellisor of the White Band.

Shirley Walker will travel all the way from Paducah to participate in the finals. A high school senior, Carl Menger of "A" Athletics will be the lucky escort. With a height of 5'4", Miss Walker is brown-eyed with chestnut brown hair.

Houston's Jean Richardson will give added beauty to the Ball when she appears with escort Jack Brandt of "A" Flight Air Force. The 18-year-old "Big H" product is 5'4" and tips the scales at 109, with hair and eyes of brown.

In this case, the "fustest" got there with the "mostest." First entry in the sweetheart contest was Anita McDonald of Dallas, who withstood competition from many

other entries and was named one of tomorrow night's finals. The blue-eyed, brown-haired North Texas State student will enter Sbisa on the arm of Tom Mabray of "A" Coast Artillery.

Mary Margaret Smith, to be dated by Thurmond Munson of "A" Company A. S. A., completes the list of finalists. The 5'4" blue-eyed brown-haired miss is from Angleton.

Judges Named

Judging the select group will be Grady Elms, assistant to the director of Student Activities; Sidney L. Wise, assistant manager of Student Publications; Lt. Col. John Kelly, U. S. Air Force; Dr. J. P. Abbott, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; and M. T. Harrington, president-elect and dean of the college.

Selection of the sweetheart will take place approximately midway through the dance.

The sweetheart, who will be the class' duchess to the Cotton Ball, will be presented a gift by class President R. A. "Dick" Ingels.

Sbisa's ceiling will be figuratively "lowered", according to Eric Carlson, chairman of the decorations committee. With multi-colored crepe paper draped across the ballroom only a few feet above the heads of the dancers, a better appearance should be obtained, Carlson said. Light yellow and green is the general color scheme, and balloons will be suspended from the center of the hall. Ferns will add to the surroundings.

Carlson issued an appeal for workers last night, as he and his crew began work on the decorations. Anyone interested in helping should meet him at 7:15 tonight in Sbisa.

The orchestra will play from the east end of the hall Saturday night instead of the usual north position, Carlson added.

Other members of the decorations committee are David Carnahan, John Richardson, Phil Huey, Don Austin, Luther Leatherwood, James Lehman and Doak Neal.

Last-Minute Sales

Invitations will be available through unit representatives until noon tomorrow, John Tapley, (See BALL, Page 4)

Sophomore Sweetheart Nominees



Jean Richardson Houston

Mary Margaret Smith Angleton

Shirley Walker Paducah

Anita McDonald Dallas

Mary Louise Liles Houston

Mary Kay Jackson Dallas

Campus Chest Plans A&M Variety Show

The movie "We've Never Been Licked", Dean Bud Barlow's orchestra, and the faculty hillbilly band will be featured next Tuesday evening in a special Guion Hall program sponsored by the student Campus Chest committee. Admission price will be fifty cents, Monty Montgomery, Campus Chest chairman announced.

This program beginning at 7:30 was permitted by special action of the Student Life Committee after hearing Montgomery's request on behalf of the Campus Chest. One showing of "We've Never Been Licked" will be made Tuesday evening.

"We've Never Been Licked" is a movie made on the A&M campus. The film attempts to capture the spirit of Aggieband in the early days of World War II. This picture has been shown many times on the campus to Aggies who never seem to tire of seeing it, Montgomery commented.

Dean Howard Barlow's faculty band has achieved state-wide recognition over the past several years through their music in the annual Aggie Follies, presented each year on the evening of All-College Day. The band has a board repertoire of popular dance selections as well as numerous novelty numbers.

Dean of Engineering Barlow serves in the capacities of band leader and drummer. The band has 26 pieces with Burl Erwin, ME Department, vocalizing.

Catering to those who prefer hillbilly music, a faculty hillbilly band will be on hand to render several folk songs. This band is led by Uncle Ed Harrington of the CE Department. He leads, sings, and strums the guitar. "We're an old time band who plays the old time songs like the oldtimers like to hear," commented Uncle Ed when asked what his band was like.

To Raise Funds

As additional features to the Campus Chest program, two vocal groups of girls will appear with Barlow's band. One is a duet and the other, a trio from Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan.

W. P. Singleton, Petroleum major living in Hart Hall, will be on hand to execute a few slight of hand tricks.

The famous Aggie Singing Cadets will also participate on the hour-and-a-half-long Campus Chest program of live talent being presented prior to the showing of "We've Never Been Licked."

Tickets for this program will go on sale Monday morning in Student Activities office, Montgomery reported.

This program is designed to raise funds in the Campus Chest campaign being launched Monday, March 1. The campaign will continue through Wednesday of next week, Montgomery said.

In addition to the program the Campus Chest campaign will consist of personal solicitations to be conducted through the dormitories on the main campus and the barracks at the Annex. Half of the \$4,000 quota set by the Campus Chest Committee will go to the student body sponsored Twelfth Man Scholarship. Another quarter of the quota has been allocated to the World Student Service Fund, an international student to student relief organization working through C. A. R. E. The remaining 25 per cent of the Chest money will be held in a reserve fund to meet charitable needs of the student body from time to time, Montgomery said.

Montgomery reported that the film "Romance On The High Seas" will be shown at the Annex next Thursday evening, March 9. Like the Guion Hall program, the Annex show will be sponsored by the student body Campus Chest committee. The film will be shown at the Annex starting at 7:00 in the evening.

Debate Society Tournery Is Set For Mar. 10-11

The A&M Discussion and Debate Society will be host to 10 or 15 debate teams from all over the state at the debate tournament to be held here March 10-11, Joe Fuller, president of the local society, announced today.

"Whether or not the United States should nationalize the basic non-agriculture industries" will be the debate question.

Senior division of the Aggie debaters is composed of; James Farmer and Dan Davis; Joe Perry and Douglas Hearne; Bill Stephenson and George Grupe; Charley Kirkham and Joe Fuller.

Both senior and junior colleges will compete in the tournament. Invitations have been sent to 30 colleges and acceptances have been received from five.

The first four rounds will be held Friday afternoon. The sixteen best teams of each group will compete Saturday in the elimination bracket.

Many men are needed to act as chairmen, keep time, and introduce the teams.

Anyone interested should contact Harry Hirth of the English Department, Fuller said.

A&M League Hosts To SHSTC Group

The College Station Presbyterian Student League will play host to a group from the College Presbyterian League of Huntsville at a supper and tour of the A&M campus Saturday afternoon according to Rev. Norman Anderson, pastor of the A&M Presbyterian Church.

Class Meet Changed

All Rural Sociology 408 Classes will meet at the Bryan Country Club at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Dr. Dan Russell, sociology department said today.

All 408 students will be dismissed from next Thursday's Class, Russell concluded.

The class will watch the Boy Scout Court of Honor, which will be held in the Country Club.



Mayor Earnest Langford

Mayor Langford has announced that he will run for re-election to his present post. Filing deadline for city offices is this Saturday.

The College Station Story . . .

City Makes Rapid Growth In Short 12 Year History

By GEORGE CHARLTON

(Editors Note—This is the last in a series of stories on the development of the City of College Station.)

With the establishment of its office in a 12 by 20 foot room over Aggieband Studio, the newly formed government of College Station was ready to settle down and begin business.

Councilmen rented city government offices, hired a secretary, bought a typewriter, and put her to work.

Now they were ready to begin remedying the money situation, which temporarily had been solved by a \$1,000 loan secured from a Bryan bank by personal notes. The immediate solution was to establish a tax rate of 60 cents on every \$100. With help of the Brazos County tax collector, local real estate men, and citizens, the council found out who owned property within city boundaries. Then they set up values and assessed taxes.

And in an editorial in The Battalion, shortly after this move,

the city fathers expressed their appreciation concerning the populace's acceptance of the tax. It read:

"The board of aldermen of the City of College Station are glad that the inhabitants of this city are accepting the taxes as set up by the equalization board with their whole hearted approval. It is of the general opinion that the taxes are equitable and on the right level. When the residents of a locality band themselves together and resolve to make their's a better community in which to live and accept the burden of financing the movements to make it such, then progress is being made."

Perhaps not like a whirlwind, but progress was being made.

With revenues coming in from this first tax, College Station was able to pay back its \$1,000 debt and buy more desks, typewriters, and chairs for its city office.

In 1942, city offices were moved and expanded at the Burgess Building at South Gate. Paper work was becoming too big a job for one secretary, so a second

was then hired. Then came a complete turnabout in College Station city government. Members of the council, still all members of the college faculty or heads of departments, could hardly serve in their official city capacities and fully perform their school duties at the same time. The best solution presented was the city manager plan of city government.

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