

Class of '52 Candidates

Candidates whose pictures and platforms appear here, submitted the information on request of a page one story appearing in last Thursday's Battalion.

President

Members, Class of '52
Your choice for president.
Eric Carlson '52

Members, Class of '52
Harold Hughes candidate for president, class of '52.
Harold Hughes

Members, Class of '52:
I hereby submit my platform, which I believe is not only the shortest, but also the best I have seen. The major items I have condensed into what is known as "Three Points." They are:
● Using my influence to help bring national figures such as President Truman to A&M during our Diamond Jubilee.
● Advocating a reunion of all Aggies who are physically able to attend, on our campus next year.
● Suggesting better relations between Aggies and Teasies and all other desirous members of the opposite sex, and more of them. (relations that is.)
Most humbly submitted,
Dan Scott '52

Members, Class of '52:
This September, our class, as juniors will face more responsibility and problems than any junior class of recent years. We will not only be faced with the task of orientating the new sophomores, but we will also have the additional task of supervising and orientating the Freshman class, first on campus since 1946.
Fully realizing the problems and responsibilities which will face our class next year, and aware of the duties of next year's Junior Class president, I am asking for your vote tonight, Army.
Grady Smallwood '52

Vice-President

Members, Class of '52:
If elected to the vice-presidency of the class of '52, I can promise that I will do all within the authority of that office to:
● Preserve the Cadet Corps and its traditions.
● Bring about better student-teacher relationships.
● Support all suggestions which might help our class to maintain its highest position with the other classes and the college.
G. O. Campbell

Members, Class of '52:
Hobie Featherstone, Pampa, Texas, C Field Artillery, Candidate for vice-president, '52, AH major, Intramural Manager.
Hobie Featherstone

Members, Class of '52:
Representation of the Class of '52 with no favoritism for any group in mind.
Edward "Rip" Torn Class of '52



The Aggie band caught practicing for their annual spring concert tonight in Guion Hall at 7:30. This is part of the 128 piece ensemble that will perform for listeners at this yearly occasion. A variety of numbers, including marches, overtures, novelty, and instrumentals, will be presented.

Fifth Annual Band Concert Features 128 Band Members

By WAYNE DAVIS
The Aggie Band, under the direction of Lt. Col. El V. Adams, will be presented in concert in Guion Hall tonight at 7:30 p. m. This will be the fifth annual Spring Concert, and will feature 128 of the Band's 152 members.
The program will consist of varied types of music—military, concert, and popular—and has been planned to appeal to practically every musical taste. The Spring

Double Ticket

Members, Class of '52:
Next year is going to be a great year for A&M—its 75th. And it can be made into a great year for the Class of '52.
With definite class organization through operating committees, next year's juniors can take a much more active part in student affairs than they did as sophomores.
able opportunities to learn and to benefit both themselves and A&M may be obtained for members of the Class of '52 through such organization. The TISA will meet here next year. There is room for outstanding juniors from A&M in this organization and many others. But this "room" must be manufactured—it will not be handed to us.
The greatest social event of the season next spring can be the annual Junior Prom and Banquet.
With the new Memorial Student Center opening its doors, and with outstanding personalities as guests and speakers, it can easily be great.
All in all, this adds up to one thing—its going to be, or at least can be, a great year!
Dean Reed '52
Candidate for Pres.
Duane Vandenberg '52
Candidate for Vice-Pres.

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Aggie Follies of '50 Feature Vaudeville and Musical Acts

By GEORGE CHARLTON
Everybody gets into the act. At least, that's the way it will be May 12 and 13 when the Aggie Follies of 1950 presents everybody from a soft shoe dancing foursome to a dixieland live band in a combined vaudeville—musical comedy show on the stage of Guion Hall.
The lengthy list of those groups taking part in the show would include the Aggieband Orchestra, Bud Barlow's Orchestra, a male chorus, a soft shoe dancing foursome, the Drum and Bugle Corps, a freshman dixieland jazz orchestra, the A&M Tumbling Team, and the Fish Drill Team.
"There's Nothing Like A Dame," one of the hit songs from "South Pacific," will be main theme for the affair attempting to depict student life at A&M through a series of skits.
"This is about the biggest and the most professional type show the Aggie Follies has ever tried to present," says Karl "Bucko" Wyler, producer of the affair.
"And we will try to utilize as much local talent as possible," he adds.
Opening with an orchestral and choral arrangement, the show will feature throughout its two hour length a series of unexpected happenings upon the stage as well as in the audience.
"Members of the audience should have sore necks from turning around," Wyler says and explains "because there will probably be more people coming down the aisles than across the footlights."
One skit will include a cast of four janitors. They will satirize upon the life of an A&M janitor, singing in the vein of the Ink Spots or Delta Rhythm Boys. Another skit concerning jitterbugging will star two foreign piano tuners tinkering at the keyboard.

'It's Up to You' Sales Manager Tells Students

"What's In It For Me?" Jack Balmaz, Regional Manager for Edison Brothers Stores, gave the answer to this paramount question raised by the college students.
In two sales lectures yesterday in the YMCA Chapel, he told more than two hundred students that before a man amounts to anything in any field, he must have a burning desire for success.
He pointed out that this desire inspired the five Edison brothers to build a business that started from nothing to a position today that does a sales volume of over \$70 million in women's shoes.
"Get the thrill of a challenge that today is typical of the retailing field of business. Learn that showmanship is necessary to put over your own ideas," he advised.
Selling is connected with every vocation a man may choose. All employees of Edison Brothers begin their careers as salesmen, he said.
Modern business is built on the "you" system. You yourself will either push or retard your own advancement. It's up to you, he emphasized.
"Courses you are taking are the basic training for the thrills of the business world. You'll meet after graduation," Balmaz pointed out.
When making application for a job, never ask what the pay will be. Work till pay-day and if the salary isn't satisfactory, then is the time to either resign or have a conference and ask for an increase, he said.
Balmaz has not received a paycheck from any other source since he started as a salesman with Edison Brothers Stores 25 years ago.
Today he is the manager for the Houston district, supervising 12 stores doing an annual business of over 6 million.
Balmaz was introduced by Ernest R. Bulow, assistant professor in the Business and Accounting Department.

Batt's Safety Section Receives Third Award

For exceptional service to safety, The Battalion was notified yesterday that it had been voted the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for 1949. The Battalion received this latest award, on the basis of the widely praised Safety Section of December 16, edited by Dave Coslett.
Only one other college publication was awarded the non-competitive recognition.
Letter Received
The letter from the National Safety Council read: "We are very proud to confer this public recognition for exceptional service to safety, and are extremely grateful to you. There is no doubt your efforts have helped prevent many accidents and saved lives."
"Heartiest congratulations—and our sincere hope you will continue to support safety so aggressively and continuously that our judges may have the pleasure of considering you for the 1950 award."
Other Awards Made
The award went to 31 daily and 10 weekly newspapers, 78 radio and television stations, two radio networks, one newspaper feature syndicate, 9 general circulation magazines, 18 general circulation magazines, 18 general circulation magazines, and 10 advertisers.
"Without the support of public information media, the voice of safety is only a whisper," says

Poster Rulings For Politicians

Walls and trees are taboo for campaign posters, faculty advisor of the election committee Grady Elms said this morning. Although campaigning and posters are encouraged in all places where no damage or defacement will result, Elms said, college regulations forbid nailing posters to trees or sticking them to walls with tape or other adhesive substances.
Signs may be strung on ropes, stuck on palings in the ground, and posted on bulletin boards, however, Elms added.

Senior Election Story Tomorrow

Shortage of space today prevented a complete story on Thursday's Senior Class elections.
The full filing list of all candidates and an outline of election procedures will appear in tomorrow's Battalion.

Nurse Gives Warning Of Unstable Economy

By C. C. MUNROE
The United States is currently pursuing a program of deficit spending that has led other nations to financial ruin, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, Great Issues speaker, said last night.
Nurse, who recently resigned as head of the Council of Economic Advisors to President Truman, said our responsibilities in the world are too severe to allow us to continue to take the long chances with our economy that we are now taking.
Even in this year of great prosperity, Nourse said, the nation is building a deficit. Industries and families realize they cannot spend more than their income for any appreciable length of time, he continued. There is no reason to believe a nation can do what these two institutions cannot.
"We are playing fast and loose with the solvency of this country," he warned.
There are times, he pointed out, when it is necessary for a nation to spend more than its income.
Such was the case in the recent war. However, in this year of great prosperity, we continue to build our deficits.
The attitude we are taking now, he said, is very weak and very wrong. It is the easy way out.
Strength Being Sapped
The nation is progressively sapping the strength of its economic system, the former president of the American Economics Association said.
The country's 1949 budget showed a deficit, Nourse said, and still Congress voted an additional \$5.5 billion deficit spending program. "We have got to show we can manage our debt and we still haven't done it," he continued.
One of our big mistakes, he said, was premature lifting of price controls. The removal of these and other controls moves us into an inflationary economy, he said.
This inflationary trend was halted for a short while but prices are beginning to rise again. When the people realize the cost of living is not going to go down they will begin to buy, building inventories instead of carrying small inventories essential to healthy business, Nourse said.
Trouble to Begin
When people become uncertain about the value of the dollar, the nation's trouble will begin. Already there are signs, Nourse said, that people are searching for inflation hedges.
Making it clear that he did not predict a depression, Nourse said he was only showing the inevitable consequences of our present policy of deficit spending.
"I fundamentally doubt the belief," he continued, "that we can continue inflation of this sort."
The United States must protect its economy, he continued. Too many people throughout the world are depending on us for the leadership to rebuild shattered economies and build nations of the world into a solvent society of free nations.
Must Prove Ourselves
"We have yet to show we can deal successfully with the great problems thrust upon us" as the leading nation of the world, Nourse said.
The crucial years are 1950 and 1951, he said. During that period if industries recognize the trend for what it is, they will renege and refuse to ride the last curve. "They'll pull out. Corporations will get cautious, cut expansion and abandon building programs."
Inflation Checks
This inflation check with a cooling-off period accompanied by a slight recession would give the nation opportunity for real adjustment. We could then go on from there, he said.
It is all up to the citizen and professional business groups, he concluded. They must become concerned and let Congress know of their concern.
Then, when Congress becomes more interested in the national economy than in a few dollars for themselves, the danger can be avoided.

Elections Tonight For Junior Offices

Eight class officers and two junior yell leaders will be voted on tonight by the Sophomore Class, according to Dick Ingels, class president. Run-off elections are scheduled for Thursday night.
Fifty-five men will appear on the ballot for class officers, while 14 are running for the two yell leader positions.
Ballots for the corps area will be distributed from the Cadet Guard Room in Dorm 12, immediately after the evening meal, Ingels said. First sergeants of the corps units have been requested to pick up the ballots and assign a man to distribute and return them, he said.
Non-Corps Distribution
For the non-corps areas, housemasters have been asked to contact Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy for their ballots. Arrangements are being made to distribute ballots through the two athletic companies in Hart Hall, according to Ingels.
Day students may vote in the Student Activities office, second floor of Goodwin Hall, Ingels said. He requested that all ballots be properly marked and returned to where they were obtained as soon as the voting has been completed.
After all ballots have been gathered, an appointed election committee will tabulate the votes and announce the men eligible for the Thursday night run-off, Ingels said. Run-off races will be limited to the three men totaling the highest number of votes in tonight's balloting.
One candidate, John Clifford, was omitted from tonight's ballot when his application for candidacy was lost, Ingels said. Arrangements are being tentatively made to insert his name in the run-off. Clifford had applied for junior vice-president. Insertion of his name on the run-off ballot will make that the only race with four men, Ingels said.
Candidates have filed for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social secretary, parlia-

'Agriculturist' Will Expand

Expansion plans for the Texas A&M Agriculturist were announced today by Bee Landrum, editor.
Effective immediately, the number of issues published per year would be increased to five, Landrum said. "This is just a step along the road to our ultimate goal of publishing eight issues per year," he said.
"We are making efforts to publish a magazine that will be of interest to both college personnel and to professional agriculturists throughout the state."
"We plan to launch an all out campaign to secure new advertisers and new subscribers during the summer months," Landrum said.
"This increased activity on the part of The Agriculturist leaves it short of many needed staff members, Landrum stated. "We need people who are interested in writing for the magazine and we also need students who are interested in operating the business and financial side of the magazine."
Writers who get their articles published in The Agriculturist have excellent opportunities of selling these same articles to commercial magazines published in the south.
Over the years our writers have consistently sold stories published in The Agriculturist to such magazines as Southern Agriculturist, Progressive Farmer, and the Cattleman, Landrum claims.
"As the quality of our magazine goes up we expect more and more agricultural magazines to purchase articles from writers on the Agriculturist staff," Landrum concluded.

Take a Break

If you haven't seen them yet, take a look at the mane of stripes that combed the arms of the Ross Volunteers first sergeant. However, don't do it unless you've abstained from cool brew for at least two days. If you've seen the zebra curtains at the Flamingo Lounge you'll be prepared.
Rumor has it that retired army sergeants in San Antonio are questioning their vision after seeing the stripes pass by during the RV participation in the Fiesta parade.
And here on the campus an unsuspecting student passed the striped arm in the dormitory. Doing a double take at the sleeve decoration, the amazed one turned, and informed the top kick, "The mess hall's right down that walk."



G. R. White, president of the A&M System Board of Directors, receives his certificate of membership in the Saddle and Sirlion Club from Douglas Wythe, junior AH major from Granbury, at the Cattleman's Ball Saturday night.



J. T. Lively, Dallas Guernsey breeder, is shown receiving his certificate of membership in the Cream and Kow Klub from Carl T. Hand, junior DH major from Nederland, at the Cattleman's Ball Saturday night.