

An Editorial . . .

Vice-President, TISA Officers Are Proposed Additions to Senate

After banquetting tonight at the Aggieiland Inn, the Student Senate will consider four amendments to their constitution proposed during two previous meetings.

First amendment for consideration will be the one which would establish the office of vice-president of the Student Senate. The present constitution calls for three officers to the Senate—president, secretary, and parliamentarian.

This amendment would place the vice-president on all committees as a non-voting member, and give him free range to assist the president in better carrying on routine work which now requires much of the president's time. This amendment would also describe the line of succession should a vacancy in the presidency occur; the vice president would then become president.

Perhaps another advantage of the vice president position would be to train a man in the executive nature of the Senate business for a prominent role in the Senate the following year. Should the Student Senate decide to elect a junior to the office of vice-president, this man would well qualify himself for the presidency the following year, if his constituents and the succeeding Senate were disposed to elect him.

The second proposed amendment would place, with student body approval, executive officers of the Texas Inter-Collegiate Students Association from this college on the Senate during their tenure of office in the TISA. The TISA has five officers elected by the whole membership of the TISA and two officers chosen by the host school of the convention that year.

Present officers of the TISA include Joe Fuller of A&M as parliamentarian and two officers chosen by the Senate this year to plan and sponsor next year's TISA convention here—Alan Eubank, executive vice-president and Charles Royalty, executive secretary.

Should this amendment pass the Senate Tuesday evening, an election would be held before the end of school this semester to determine the candidates for the TISA positions.

Wythe to Receive Jesse Jones Award

Landon Douglas Wythe, Jr., of Granbury, a junior animal husbandry student, will receive the Jesse H. Jones Award for Achievement for 1950. The award is for \$333.

Having maintained a high scholastic average, Wythe is president of the Saddle and Siroim Club, is a first sergeant of "B" Transportation Company, a member of the Agricultural Council, Agricultural Honorary Society and both the junior livestock and meat judging teams.

He has made most of his college expenses by farm and ranch work during the summers and by working at the animal husbandry rattle barns while attending school.

Mit Schmalz und Freida, Yet . . .

All College Hands Join In For Production of Follies

By GEORGE CHARLTON

(Editor's Note: This story was planned for yesterday's paper. However, the large amount of other news which developed over the past weekend forced us to hold it over until today.)

To the strains of the War Hymn, the Aggieband Orchestra and Singing Cadets combined musically Saturday night to open the last of two Aggie Follies performances on the stage of Guion this weekend.

Stepping out from offstage came encee Jack Norman to explain the theme for this year's annual affair. "There's Nothing Like A Dame." Whereupon Cadets gave the "South Pacific" proviso afterward proceeded to provide their rendition of "So In Love."

Taking part in this show was every local talent organization from the A&M Tumbling Team to the Annex Dixieland Orchestra.

Following Norman, members of the audience, craned necks to see the Schmalz Brothers Septet and Freda-singer down both sides playing "one of the latest hits from Berlin." The group, led by a rollicking Freda throwing poses to the customers, had supposedly

mine if the student body approves membership of these officers on next year's Senate.

A&M is fortunate next year both in having the convention of the state-wide TISA meet on this campus and in gaining three of seven executive officers of that group. Considering that the TISA consists roughly of 30 colleges and universities, we can better appreciate the position of responsibility and honor the TISA has given A&M and the three men from here chosen as their executive officers.

These men's duties as TISA officers associates them with student governments and student government work. To gain and represent this student government's views and those of this student body, these men should be on the Student Senate next year. Not only can they better reflect A&M's points of view on matters that come up, but they can be assisted by the Senate if they are Senate members.

Contained in the proposed amendment is a clause which would establish a permanent TISA committee which would handle A&M's part of the TISA. This committee would correspond with other school's ideas and suggestions on the solution of problems which we encounter here.

The third amendment proposed would specify that two of the Senators-at-large be classified Juniors. Purpose of this amendment, its proponents argue, is to assure underclassmen opportunities to gain seats on the Senate to train men for better service the following year.

Presently there are 43 members on the Senate. Each housing area and dormitory sends one Senator and each class sends its vice-president to sit on the Senate. The remainder of the 43 members are elected at-large by the student body. This year five Senators were elected at large.

Fourth proposed amendment would set-up an election commission composed of three members of each of the four classes, six student senators and two members of the Student Life Committee. This commission would supervise all general elections, including class and Senate elections, to print and distribute the ballots and tabulate votes.

This commission would also "establish all rules on campaigning" and would "use a secret ballot" and would "use a perforated number at the top" of the ballot. The commission would "see that all elections are conducted in a fair and unbiased manner."

The Senate will consider these amendments which have been proposed in former Senate meetings. The Senate meeting is set for 6:30 tonight at the Aggieiland Inn. Members of the Executive Committee of the Academic Council, President and Mrs. Bolton, President-elect M. T. Harrington, Bonnie Zinn, assistant Dean of Men, and Spike White, director of Student Activities have been invited, banquet chairman Glenn Dunkle said.

"slipped through the Iron Curtain." In a skit entitled "Music Rhapsody," members of the A&M Tumbling Team gave an exhibition of good timing with coordination and balance.

Between scenes one individual holding a plant that never seemed to stop growing, appeared in various parts of the hall and proceeded to the stage to kibitz with encee Norman. By the time of the finale, the plant which had been watered with a special "elixir" had reached the amazing proportions of a good sized tree.

One of the most enjoyable sequences came when the Freshman Dixieland Orchestra appeared on the program. Featuring a tan dancer, they played hearty renditions of "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Red River Valley." Another Annex organization approached the footlights by way of the aisles—the Freshman Drill Team in white and khaki uniforms.

Songs of the West were featured in another skit and sung by the Metronomes, made up of members of the Singing Cadets. They sang "Home On The Range," "Rag Mop," "My Little Buckaroo," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," and "I Want A Girl" the latter in honor of visiting mothers.



Mrs. M. L. Cashion, Aggie Mother of the Year, was honored by the Corps of Cadets Sunday afternoon with a formal review. She is flanked by President F. C. Bolton, Maj. Gen. H. M. Ainsworth, commander 36th Division, and Col. H. L. Boatner, PMS&T 4th commandant.

Men Want'd . . .

Placement Office Helps Right Man Get Right Job

The first question in the minds of prospective students of any college is "What are my chances of getting a good job after graduation?"

W. R. Horsley, director of the Placement Office has attempted to answer that question for prospective A&M students.

In 1948-49 Horsley pointed out 2,200 students graduated from A&M. Of that number, only 88 were unemployed when a placement office survey was completed last Nov. 15, less than 4 percent of the graduates were without jobs.

By these figures an A&M graduate's chances of getting a job are better than 25 to 1. "That's a good record," Horsley said. "But of course it won't be that good this year. Jobs are becoming harder to find."

The placement office does not claim credit for placing all the A&M men in jobs.

Its purpose is to help the graduate and the employer of trained men get together, when the graduate has no suitable prospects of his own.

To achieve this, Horsley and Lucian Morgan, his assistant maintain close contact with employers by attending personnel meetings, and through the heads of the various departments of the college. "We take advantage of all possible means of expanding this contact," Horsley said.

Each fall the placement office mails to prospective employers an estimate of the number of graduates for that school year in the various fields. The employers are invited to make use of the office's facilities in finding the trained men they need.

The placement office also maintains contact with employers who may hire students during the summer, thus helping the students to find a permanent position and to get a head start on their school work.

The office's first contact with students is in their freshman year. "A part of our job is vocational guidance," Horsley said. "We try to help the freshmen decide what jobs they want to train for in the first place and what field they are best suited for."

To that end, a shelf of vocational reference material is kept in the A&M library. Under consultation is a plan for a "job clinic" whereby leaders in different fields would come to the campus to discuss with a student what they want to do in their particular vocation.

Horsley and Morgan speak to student groups from time to time on job hunting and the outlook of different professions. At the beginning of each school year, see PLACEMENT, Page 6.

Tolle Awarded First Place In Speech Contest

Leon J. Tolle, floriculture major from San Antonio, took first place honors in Saturday afternoon's Speech Contest, sponsored by the Bryan Chapter, Texas Bar Association.

Second and third place awards went respectively to Douglas D. Henne, liberal arts major from Blanco, and Harold D. Woodward, geology major from San Antonio.

Remaining four speakers were William M. Menger, electrical engineering major from Greenville, Miss.; Bob Wilson, Texas horticulture major, Garth Christopher from Cleveland, wild life management major; Paul Don W. Garrett, economics major from San Antonio.

Tolle compared individual principles and ideals to plants growing in a garden, which must be of good stock and carefully tended. He concluded that reality needs to be measured by these practical ideals, which have played a large part in the achievement of great men and nations.

Second place winner Henne set up a criterion for jury selection, which he called the paramount issue in winning a legal case. A lawyer must be on guard for religious and political biases, as well as provincialism, class, custom, education, and nationality differences. By using these factors the lawyer will achieve his chief aim, justice, Henne concluded.

Woodward, in third place, told of land conservation problems—erosion and decreasing underground water supply.

"It may take 1,000 years to put land into the condition it was 150 years ago," he said, "and farmers are waking up to the fact that it must be done."

Chairman was C. O. Spriggs, professor English Department. W. T. McDonald, Bryan Corporation Court city judge, and C. E. Laverly, English professor, were judges.

Dean M. T. Harrington will meet with the Freshman Class in the Annex Gymnasium at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon to explain and answer questions concerning housing and military requirements at the College next year.

Student Life Committee Donates \$2,000 for Film

An allocation of \$2,000 from the Exchange Store profits reserve was placed in an account to defray expenses on a proposed movie about A&M and its campus life, by the Student Life Committee in its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon.

The movie is to be a sixteen millimeter film, costing an estimated \$6,000 to produce, and will be circulated to various A&M Clubs, Mother's Clubs, High School assemblies, and Luncheon Clubs to publicize A&M and its activities.

A three-man group was named to work with the Student Senate on the possibility of some form of student court system for A&M. The action followed a report by TISA delegate Bob Page on the panel on student discipline at the recent Waro convention of the TISA. A report is to be made at a later date by the three man board.

BSU Objects
Chairman Dr. Ralph Steen read a letter of objection from the student council of the Baptist Student Union over the handling of the question of Negro university admittance to the TISA by the Student Senate. Chairman Chuck Cabaniss gave the report of his committee on Student Government channels, and submitted a drawing of the chain of command for student government problems from the student body through the state government.

Cabaniss also proposed two constitutional amendments which, for lack of a quorum, must await the group's next called meeting on May 22.

The first amendment concerned the delegation of powers to the Student Senate by the Life Committee, and the second would give the committee power of review of class matters which are not social or organizational.

Publication of the government channel chart in The Battalion and Student Handbook was recommended by the committee.

Another recommendation passed by the Student Life committee was for Who's Who awards to be presented next year at the Awards and Merits convocation rather than the Senior Ring Banquet, where they are to be given this year.

Keys for the student members of the committee were also voted before adjournment.

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Players Offer 'O Mistress' On Wednesday

For three evenings beginning Wednesday, May 17, the Aggie Players will present "O Mistress Mine," a sophisticated three-act comedy, in the Assembly Hall.

Plotted against a background of wartime England, the play deals with the illicit love life of an English cabinet minister and his lovely mistress, a widow with a teenage son. The minister, Sir John Fletcher, finds his domestic tranquility disrupted by the arrival in England of Michael, son of the beautiful Olivia.

Michael, fresh from college in Canada, proves to be a rabid Communist with unbounded loathing for wealthy politicians like Sir John. When he discovers his mother living in sin with the minister, his fury knows no bounds, and he immediately begins breaking up the romance with Shakespearean dramatics and passionate quotations from the leading Communist journals.

Converting Michael to capitalism and winning Olivia back rounds out two and one-half hours of entertainment that set a near-record comedy run on the stages of London and New York.

Directed by George Dillavou, the play features Wayne Davis as the cabinet minister, Jeanne Kernodie as his paramour, and David Haines as the communistic little brat.

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Best Drilled Sophomores Named At Ceremony

A sophomore cadet in each military unit was named Best Drilled Sophomore following the Flower Pining Ceremony in the dormitory area Sunday morning.

Winners in the Infantry Regiment were D. M. Jennison, "A" Infantry; R. F. Semlinger, "B" Infantry; B. A. Underwood, "C" Infantry; J. W. Dalston, "D" Infantry; and Paul L. Shaffer, "E" Infantry.

Field Artillery winners were A. F. Summy, "A" Field; Jim G. Anderson, "B" Field; J. Harold Hughes, "C" Field; W. A. McSpadden, "D" Field; and C. R. Dunn, "E" Field.

Winners in the Air Group were John Tapley, "A" Flight; H. C. Kennedy, "B" Flight; H. T. Chandler, "C" Flight; D. R. Reeves, "D" Flight; Charles F. Parr, "E" Flight; H. W. Hatcher, "F" Flight; A. M. Burton, "G" Flight; E. W. Carlson, "H" Flight; Jack L. Morris, "I" Flight; and John B. Plume, "K" Flight.

K. H. Wiggins and B. A. Kalmans were named best drilled in "A" and "B" Coast Artillery, respectively.

R. A. Streikert and R. E. Brown were named from "A" and "B" Engineers.

D. W. Carter was Best Drilled Sophomore of "A" Signal Corps. Best drilled in "A" ASA was W. R. Greene.

Named for "A" and "B" Quartermaster were J. C. Fletcher and Howard W. Kruse. F. J. Dougherty was best drilled in "A" Ordnance.

Winners in "A" and "B" Transportation Corps were J. R. Vincent and P. J. Saunders.

Sixth Regiment winners were L. L. Stuart, "A" Vets; C. R. Stewart, "B" Vets; Lawrence S. Goats, "C" Vets; J. B. Pennington, "D" Vets; and R. E. Shannon, "E" Vets.

C. B. Elwood and Richard O. Rowland were named best drilled in "A" and "B" Composite. Elo Nohavitta and Ralph J. Ellis received the honor in "A" and "B" Athletics.

V. R. Burch, Maroon Band, and G. C. Ellison, White Band, were named Best Drilled Band Sophomores.

Each of the winners was presented a key. The Flower Pining ceremonies ended with the presentation of appreciation awards to the commanders of each unit.

In the Cavalry Squadron, R. A. Ingels, "A" Troop; F. D. Edwards, "B" Troop; and Billy R. Trimmer, "C" Troop, were named Best Drilled Sophomores.

Winners in the Air Group were John Tapley, "A" Flight; H. C. Kennedy, "B" Flight; H. T. Chandler, "C" Flight; D. R. Reeves, "D" Flight; Charles F. Parr, "E" Flight; H. W. Hatcher, "F" Flight; A. M. Burton, "G" Flight; E. W. Carlson, "H" Flight; Jack L. Morris, "I" Flight; and John B. Plume, "K" Flight.

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J. S. Caldwell of Bryan congratulates A. D. Martin, Jr., Corps sergeant major, upon his winning the Caldwell Trophy as Outstanding Junior of the Corps. The award, which is a gold wrist watch engraved with the winner's name and purpose for the award, is presented each year by Caldwell.

MSC Exhibit Winners Named

Winners in the art exhibit of the Memorial Student Center's Gallery Committee were selected Friday by John G. Browning of Brownwood. The exhibit consisted of work done by students of Mrs. Ralph Terry, art director of the MSC.

In the drawing exhibit of the college students and faculty division "Roots and Hat" by William B. Smith took first place. Second went to "Scottie" by Ben Miller. Honorable mentions were awarded to Jarvis Miller for "Mesquite," William B. Smith for "Portrait Sketch of Dr. Campbell" and E. W. Tynes for "Plate and Bottle."

"Field of Paint Brush" by Jimmie Williams and "Scene on the Campus" by Charles Stoffel took first and second ribbons, respectively, in the painting division.

In the pencil sketch division for students of 17 years and under, first place was "Shacks" by Tommy Seary and second was "Across from Duncan Field" by Dorothy Spriggs. Sketches by Steven Purley and Charles Heaton received honorable mention.

"Fruit" by Charles Williams took first place in the oil painting division of that group. "Eashbud" by Marian Gaddis took second.

A watercolor landscape by Mrs. Joe Motheral took first place in the paintings exhibited by the Bryan-College Station Art Club. An oil, "Memories of Childhood," by Mrs. J. W. Nance took second place.

"Green Pears" by D. C. B. Campbell took first in the paintings exhibited by the private pupils group. "Magnolia" by George Thomas placed second. Honorable mentions were awarded for "Aggieiland" and "Fruit" by Mrs. R. G. Reeves, "Dogblanket" by Mrs. W. W. McIlroy and "Bridge" by Dr. Campbell.

"The Grove" and "Still Life" by George Thomas were judged first and second in drawings of the private pupil group. Honorable mention was given for "Trees in College Park" by Mrs. Paul McDaniel.

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