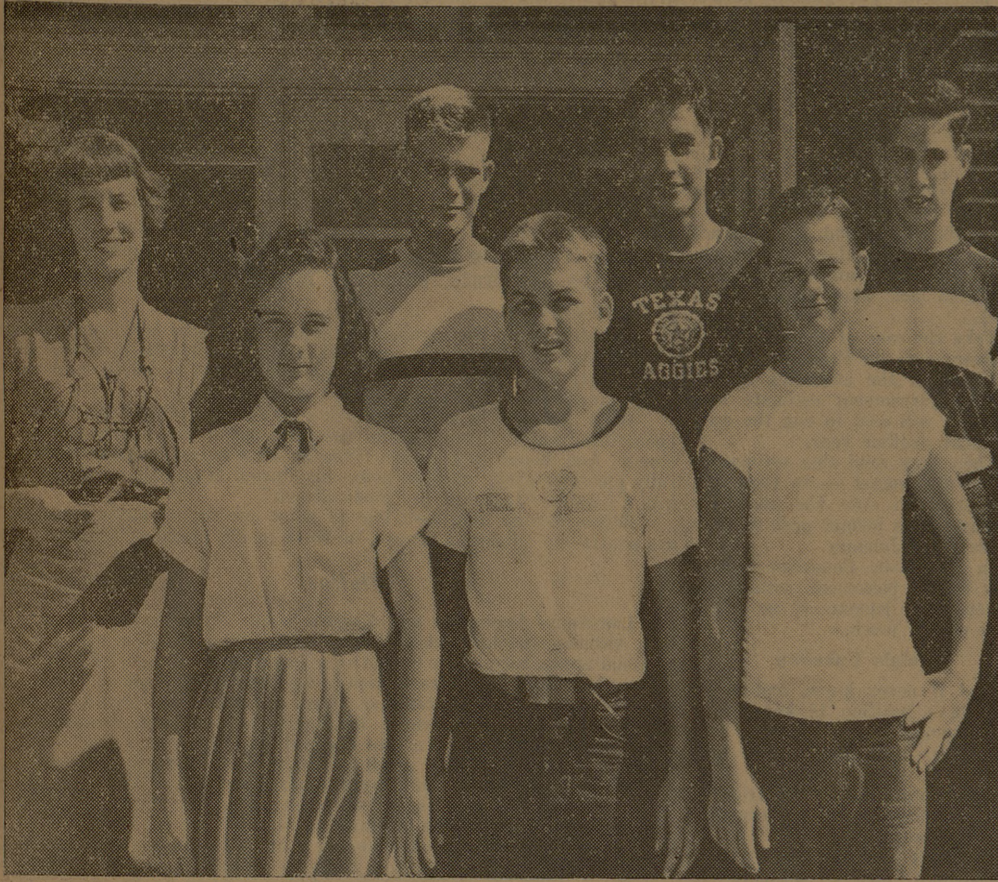


City Officials



Officials of College Station for a day are left to right on top row: Eleanor Price, Ward I, Councilman; Donald Burchard, Ward II, Jimmy Bond, Ward I. Second row: Louise Street, Ward III, Gayle Klipple, Ward III, Royce Rodgers, Mayor, and Tom Barlow, Ward III.

Consolidated Politicians To Govern College Station

By TOM ROUNTREE

In a hotly contested election yesterday morning at A&M Consolidated, students who are to take over the various city staff offices Friday in the Kiwanis sponsored Kid's Day were elected.

Politicians for a day who were elected are Royce Rodgers, Mayor; Councilmen from ward one are Eleanor Price and Jimmy Bond, freshmen; from ward two Don Burchard and Tom Barlow, sophomores; and from ward three Louise Street and Gayle Klipple, juniors. After the elections results came in, newly elected city officials met and selected other officials. The budding Roosevelts chosen were Jack Burchard as city manager; Dick French was named city attorney; Reba McDermott, assistant city secretary; George Johnston, utilities superintendent; Jerry Leighton, city engineer; Byron Andrews, chief of police; Martha Ergle, patrolman; and Ann Williams, city secretary.

Installation Today

Installation of new officials took place in the City Hall today at noon and they will hold office until 5 p. m.

Mayor Rodgers could not be contacted yesterday as he was still in class, so it is not known whether or not he is contemplating any new and sweeping reforms in the city administration.

Criminals will have to take a holiday this afternoon as Chief Andrews well known nemesis of the "sweater borrowers who do not return them," Patrolwoman Martha Ergle, take over.

College Station's own Mary Chase, Snooper Martha, has sworn to apprehend all the Consolidated Romeos who show up with a brand of lipstick on their collars that is different from the brand their current steadies are wearing.

Chief ditch-digger George Johnston, utility superintendent, is expected to speed up the work on the new water lines even if he has to take shovel in hand himself.

French Never Lost A Case

Daniel Webster of Consolidated, City Attorney Dick French, was heard to declare that with him in the saddle, people who aspired to making a little ice cream money by suing the city on trumped grounds were in for a nasty surprise. "I've never lost a case yet," French said.

City Manager Jack Burchard was heard to bemoan the fact

that he couldn't let City Secretary Ann Williams and Assistant City Secretary Reba McDermott both sit on his lap at the same time and it would not be in keeping with the dignity of his office to show favoritism so he could not see a ready solution to his problem and consequently was ready to accept almost any suggestion.

Jerry Leighton, city engineer, who likes to be called the "Transit Kid" for short said that with him on the job that there probably wasn't a single engineering problem that would be able to plague the city for long.

Street Naming Debatable

Whether the council will settle the question of whether to change the name of Kyle Street to Jersey Street or to change Jersey to Kyle is still open to debate.

At 5 p. m. when the coach becomes a pumpkin and the footmen become mice the "ex-council men and officials" will retire to the battle of the gridiron to take place between Consolidated and Navasota. There is some doubt whether or not the retiring heroes will be admitted free.

Activities of today were sponsored by the Kiwanis International and the same thing is happening in 1,450 towns and cities throughout the United States and Canada as part of the National Kid's Day which is being observed to help the kids of the United States and Canada become better acquainted with the government of their city.

July 1—one week after invading South Korea. Suwon is 120 air miles north-west of Waegwan, where the U. S. 24th Division advanced two miles to expand the northernmost bridgehead across the Nakdong River. This was on the highway to Kumchon, Taejon, Suwon and Seoul. Elsewhere on the Pusan perimeter, Allied forces punched out gains up to six miles Friday morning.

The fighting in Seoul's Yongsungpo suburb was hand-to-hand, in closely-jammed and shell shattered factory buildings.

U. S. Seventh Infantry Division forces drove into Suwon, 20 miles south of Seoul, from the 10th Corps' Inchon-Seoul beachhead.

Suwon is a vital communications hub astride the major battle route of Communists withdrawing from the United Nations' expanding Pusan in the far southeast.

U. S. Marines used bayonets and flame throwers to make a mile-wide swath through Seoul's industrial western suburb of Yongsungpo, on the south west side of the Han. Other Marines cut the rail and highway lines into the capital from the northwest.

These were the toughening phases of the amphibious assault aimed at seizing Seoul, the bottleneck distribution center for Communists faltering and fleeing in the south. Barring effective reinforcements from the north, it also puts the Reds in the tightening jaw of a giant vise.

Mystery Tanks

A tank-led Red mystery column, reported yesterday by 10th Corps intelligence to be moving southward from Red China's Manchurian border, remained a mystery, Washington army spokesman said they had heard nothing of such reinforcements and nothing more was reported by the 10th Corps Friday.

A spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters said Seventh Infantry Division doughboys entered Suwon without opposition. In addition to blocking Red reinforcements for Seoul from the south, Suwon provides an airfield that can handle good-size planes.

The field had been used by U.S. air transports evacuating civilians before the Reds entered Suwon

Bowden Succeeds 'Col. Joe' As Assistant Commandant

Lt. Col. M. P. Bowden has assumed the duties of assistant commandant at A&M, according to an announcement released this morning by Col. H. L. Boatner. Bowden replaced Lt. Col. Joe Davis, assistant commandant here since 1946, who has been recalled to active duty with the Army.

The new assistant commandant has been serving in his new job since the first of the week.

Col. Davis will report to Camp Chafee, Ark., between Oct. 13 and 23 as commanding officer of the 4020 Infantry Training Regiment.

Davis' successor has been serving in the capacity of tactical officer here since November of 1948. A '38 graduate of Texas University, Bowden taught school in Palacios, for two years before going into the Army in November, '40. During the war, Bowden served with the 36th Division in Africa, Italy, and France. He fought through the campaigns of Salerno, St. Pietro, Anzio, and the invasion of Southern France.

Returning from overseas in '45, he became an instructor at the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. From there he was ordered to the G-3 section of the Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Va.

He came to A&M following his release from active duty in November '48. Bowden holds a B.S. degree from Texas and received a masters degree in education from A&M this past summer.

Last spring, Bowden received one of six annual Battalion Awards for outstanding achievement at A&M. The award cited him for "his outstanding work as dormitory tactical officer, in which he has proved that discipline can be tempered with understanding."

Davis, an A&M graduate of the Class of '29, has served almost continuously with the college since 1930. At that time, "Col. Joe," as he is more familiarly known, joined the M.S. department as a tactical officer.

During the war, he was an instructor at A&M for a while, then attended the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth. From there he was ordered to Ft. Hood as a battalion commander. His next assignment was back at A&M as both adjutant and executive officer.

Davis became assistant commandant on Dec. 16, '46. A native of Foreman, Ark., Davis has lived in College Station since he began school here in 1925. He holds a B.A. degree in Education and has done graduate work in sociology at A&M.

Being recalled to active duty with Col. Davis are three members of the Military Department and four college staff members.

Military personnel returning to active duty are Maj. E. P. Ozment, Capt. W. A. Hill and Capt. H. R. Williams.

Staff members leaving are Dr. Paul J. Woods of the History Department, Capt. Dave Wilson of the Range and Forestry Department, Capt. Bruno Schroeder of the Department of Business Administration, and Capt. W. A. Allen of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

MSC Phone Change

Telephone numbers of the MSC has been changed to 4-5123 for all departments, J. Wayne Stark, director has announced. At present there will be six circuits going into the center through a central switch board.

U. S. Cavalry Roll 20 Miles In New Drive

With U. S. First Cavalry, Korea, Sept. 22—(AP)—A U. S. First Cavalry task force with tanks and motorized equipment advanced 20 miles today in a breakthrough drive to trap fleeing Reds in the old southeast Korean beachhead.

The column at nightfall was some seven miles southeast of Sangju, a key rail and highway junction leading to Seoul, 100 air miles northwest.

The purpose of the drive was to capture Sangju, 43 air miles northwest of Taegu, and cut the Kumchon-Hamshang road. Kumchon is 20 miles south of Sangju and Hamchang is 10 miles north.

The Kumchon-Hamchang highway is the best highway escape route for the Reds fleeing before the Allied offensive.

"She's a rout now," said Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gray, commanding the First Cavalry, who rode along with the column. "We've had a great day," he said.

The troopers jumped off at dawn from a village captured yesterday northwest of Taegu.

The First Cavalry had been stalled in this sector since an Allied drive opened Saturday.

At one point in today's drive, the task force gained six miles in six hours.

The force moved for stretches unopposed, then encountered resistance. Every time an enemy pocket was cleared out the tanks rolled on with infantry troopers following.

"You can see them going up into the hills by the hundreds," said General Gray. The Reds were scrambling into ridges on both sides of the road to get away from the task force.

A division spokesman said 200 Red prisoners were taken southwest of Tabu.

Experiment Group Receives \$2,000 Aid

A grant-in-aid check for \$2,000 has been received by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The money is from Dr. David D. Long, chief, feed and plant food research, International Minerals and Chemical Corp., Chicago.

Grant-in-aid was initiated in 1947 by Dr. Long, "under which our department of agronomy was able to extend their investigations in soil fertility," Dr. R. D. Lewis, station director, says.

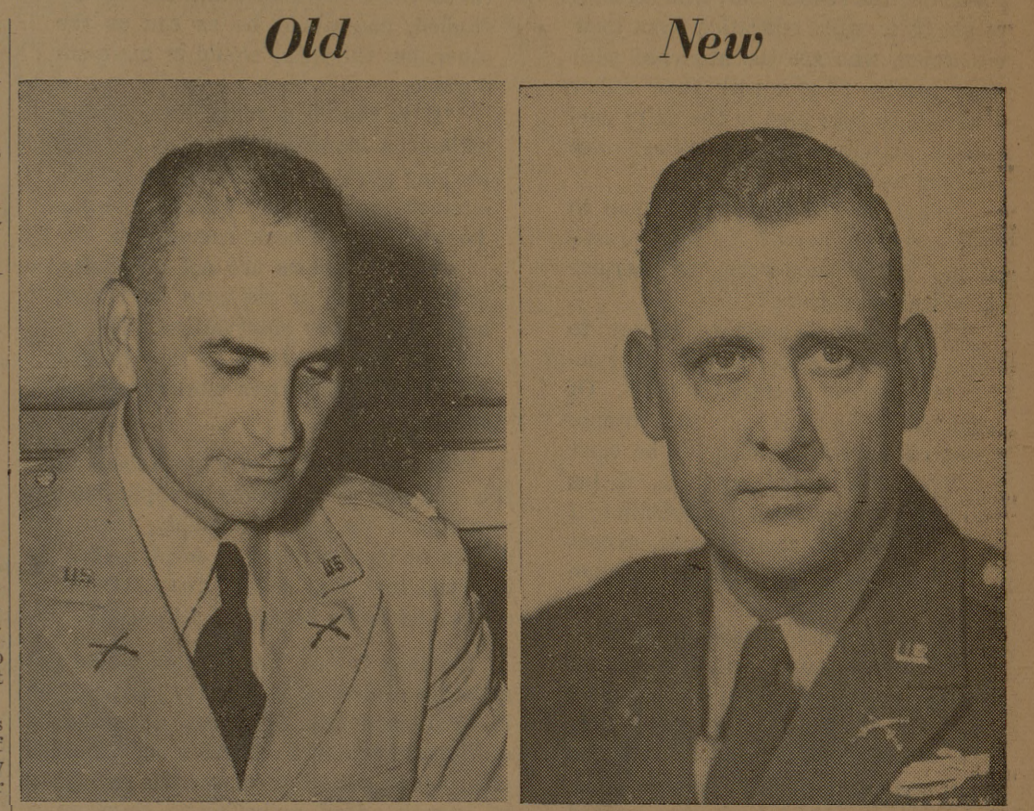
"The grant was made particularly for the purpose of determining if magnesium or potash or both might promote the intake of phosphorus or otherwise benefit the value of pasture grasses in animal nutrition," Dr. Lewis said. "At Dr. Long's suggestion some of the funds have also been used to investigate occurrences of amino acids in the proteins of grasses," Lewis points out.

Ex-Batt Staffer Chosen College Station Beauty

College Station, one of the many cities to be represented at the State Fair at Dallas Fair Grounds on October 17, 18 and 19, will have Miss Betty Ann Potter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Potter of College Station as its representative.

According to H. E. Burgess, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Potter was appointed queen by them at an earlier meeting. He added queens from various other East Texas cities would participate in the colorful Parade of Decades to take place on October 17—"East Texas Day."

Miss Potter and the other queens will be honored at several social functions during the day, after which she and the other queens from East Texas cities will take their places on floats. The floats



TISA Men Find Out Tonight If They Hold Senate Seats

By DEAN REED

Ballots will be distributed to all students living on the campus tonight at 7 p. m. for a special referendum on a Student Senate constitutional amendment.

If a majority of the student body favors the amendment, A&M officers of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association will become members of the Senate.

The TISA, whose membership is composed of most of the major colleges in Texas and many of the smaller ones, is entering its third

year as an association whose primary aim is active relationship among the various Texas colleges.

Convention Here

Delegates to last year's convention voted to hold the 1951 meeting on the A&M campus, to help in celebrating the college's 75th Anniversary.

With the convention scheduled here, two executive officers from A&M were elected by last year's Student Senate to organize and arrange for the meeting. They are

Allan Eubank, executive vice-president, and Charlie Royalty, executive secretary.

Joe Fuller, parliamentarian of the Senate last year, was elected to that office in the TISA in last spring's meeting at Baylor.

Thus, if tonight's balloting favors the amendment, this trio of officers will be the first to become Senators under the amendment.

Little Argument

Passed at the last meeting of the Senate in the spring, the amendment stipulated the student body must vote for the change before it can become effective. Little argument was voiced against the amendment at the meeting.

Advocates of the constitutional change said they favored it since "it would give the Student Senate a much closer connection with the TISA." "It would look bad to have TISA officers who were not members of our own governing body," and that "such an amendment would aid in forming a TISA Committee of the Senate to arrange for the convention here in 1951."

Should the change be approved, it would be inserted into the "membership" section of the Senate's constitution.

Conducting the special election is last year's Senate election committee, with Roy Nance and Bill Moss serving as co-chairmen. Ballots will be picked up at 10 p. m.

Students living off the campus must, in order to vote, use their ballot printed yesterday and today in The Battalion. Election results will be carried in The Battalion Monday.

Congress Hustles Anti-Red Bill Thru

Washington, Sept. 22—(AP)—Eager to hurry home, Congress hustled its tough anti-Communist bill to President Truman's desk yesterday.

Many lawmakers expected him to veto it, but Congress appeared to have enough votes to write it into law anyway. Both Houses gave top-heavy approval to the measure.

Mr. Truman said he will make known his views quickly. Some officials expect him to act tomorrow. A high source on Capitol Hill said "I understand the President is going to veto it."

Deadline Set on MSC Student Club Rooms

Applications for student organizations and club conference rooms may be submitted to the Memorial Student Center social office starting at 8 a. m. Monday, Miss Ann Hilliard, announced today.

Due to limited facilities, it will be impossible to grant permission to all those requesting rooms, but the social office will fulfill as many requests as possible Miss Hilliard said. Reservations will be made on a first come first served basis.

A&M Delegation Visits at TSCW

Five representatives of A&M attended the All-College Night program at TSCW in Denton Wednesday. W. L. Penberthy, dean of students; A. D. Martin, Colonel of the Corps; Dare Keelan, senior class president; Bob Allen, civilian vice-president; Ken Schaake, senior class social secretary; and Jim Planta, senior yell leader were representatives.

Tessie All-College Night Program consist of introducing students to the student activities program, societies, clubs, musical organizations, choral groups, and the various festivals.



Betty Potter