

The Battalion

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Nation's Top
Safety Section
Lumberman's 1949 Contest

Price Five Cents

Student Senate Constitution Amendment Passes by 874

By DEAN REED

Results of a special election Friday night gave approval to a Student Senate constitutional amendment under which all A&M officers of the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association automatically become members of the Senate.

Voting for the amendment were 1552 students, with 678 casting ballots against it.

A&M now has three officers in the TISA. They are Joe Fuller, parliamentarian; Allan Eubank, executive vice-president; and Charlie Royalty, executive secretary.

Subject to approval of the Academic Council, the amendment makes these three students the first members of the 1950-51 Student Senate, with the exception of class vice-presidents.

Election results, along with the original proposed amendment, have been sent to the Academic Council, which will meet Tuesday night.

Tabulating ballots after the voting was the Student Senate's election committee. Co-chairmen of the committee are Roy Nance and Bill Moss. Voting was broken down into three major groups—corps upperclassman area, corps freshman area, and civilian dorm area.

In the civilian area, the vote was 22 for the amendment, 137 against. Corps upperclassmen, including Hart Hall, voted for the measure.

YMCA Cabinet Reorganization Set Tonight

Open Letter to the Student Body:

The first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Cabinet Room of the Y.M.C.A. Did you notice, no mention was made of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet? That's because the meeting is to be a general Association meeting.

A new organizational set-up provides that the officers and committee chairman shall form the "Y" cabinet, and the membership will make up the association.

In the past the "Y" cabinet has brought to many minds the vague idea of a group which met for some reason or another, had some kind of program and was a rather exclusive group who didn't invite outsiders. Nothing could be further from the truth. The "Y" is a service organization which invites into its membership anyone who is interested in its program and who is willing to incorporate in his living the ideals that the YMCA stands for.

There are many things that a YMCA can do if its members are active. Though little attention has been given to the fields of Community service, much can be done in this area by our association. And with the man foreign students on our campus there should be a program for helping them become a part of our student life.

And how about being a part of a fellowship that has a place for students and at the same time affords him the opportunity to broaden his cultural outlook? And in these troubled times one of our big jobs in the "Y" should be informing the students of world problems and international affairs through speakers, movies and forums.

Are you interested? If so, come on over tonight at 7:15. Our advisors, Mason L. Cashion and Gordon Gay, and all the rest of our group will be glad to welcome you and try to make you feel at home.

Sincerely,
King Egger
President YMCA

595 to 427.

Highest percentage of affirmative votes was gained in the corps freshman area, where 733 students approved the amendment with only 114 voting negatively. Only two off-campus voters used the ballot printed in The Battalion. Both approved the Senate's change.

Student participation in the vote hit the usual A&M standards, with only about one-third the eligible voters taking part.

The TISA, whose A&M officers were the basis for the amendment, is a statewide organization of colleges and universities now entering its third year as an active association.

TISA Aims

Primary motives of the group are to better relations between member schools, aid in promoting student government and student leadership, and to exchange ideas of various phases of student life at its annual meetings.

Delegates to last year's convention, held at Baylor University in Waco, voted to hold the 1951 meeting at A&M. Eubank and Royalty were elected executive officers by the Student Senate to make arrangements for the convention. Sessions of the meeting are tentatively scheduled for the Memorial Student Center.

Conquering Heros



Big Russ Hudeck (polka dotted shirt) was among the 37 football players carried on the shoulders of the 3,000 plus who were on hand to greet the returning Aggies. Also being carried behind Hudeck is Darrow Hooper, who successfully booted six of seven PAT and directed the Cadets seventh touchdown.

A&M Line Play Sparks 48-18 Win Over NU

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
Battalion Sports Editor

"It was the line that did it," said Head Football Coach Harry Stiteler when he and the A&M football team were greeted by more than 3,000 fans at Easterwood Airport last night.

The Aggie eleven had returned from Sacramento, Calif. where they had completely dominated the game with the Nevada Wolfpack, defeating same 48-18.

Coach Stiteler has definite proof for his statement, concerning the ability of the Cadet line. The Aggie forward wall held the Wolfpacks rushing game to net gain of 21 yards.

Not only did the Aggie line stop Nevada's ground game, but it also opened the necessary holes to allow the Cadet quartet to travel for 429 yards on the ground.

Only three Farmers were hurt in the weekend game, and one may not be able to play in the Texas Tech game this coming Saturday. Stiteler said that Center Bob Bates' return to the team during the week is questionable, but End

Clinton Gwin and Fullback Bruis-in' Bob Smith, both of whom are injured, should be ready by Saturday.

Dorbandt Barton was the stand-out on defense for the Cadets, but Gwin, Carl Mohler, Jimmy Flowers, Mickey Spencer, Max Greiner, and all of the A&M line, were the out and out stars.

Team Worked Together

Jimmy Flowers summed it up when he said, "In all the years that I've played for A&M, this team worked harder together and played heads up ball throughout the sixty minutes."

Nevada	Statistics	A&M
14	First Downs	19
21	Net Yards Rushing	429
274	Net Yards Passing	83
20	of 39 Completed Passes	5 of 11
2	Had Intercepted	0
5	for 38.5 Punts & Avg.	3 for 32.5
5	for 50 Penalties	4 for 55
3-0	Fumb & No. Recov.	2-1

In the backyard, Glenn Lippman's 80 yard run for a TD, and Billy Tidwell's 69 yard touchdown run sparked the Aggies ground attack. Smith carried the ball the most and scored three of the Aggies touchdowns to become the leading scorer in the conference.

Delmar Sikes came into his own Saturday and engineered the Aggies to six of their counters while Darrow Hooper, who leads the SWC in PATs, having gained six in seven attempts, directed the Cadets final score.

Barton Tops

Barton's top defensive play led to two pass interceptions which in turn led to touchdowns. Spencer and Greiner intercepted the Wolfpack's passes.

It was the Cadets second victory since '47 when the Aggies last defeated Baylor 24-0, and it was also the first opening game that A&M had won since '47, when they stomped Southwestern, 48-0.

An overated Nevada team which included such overated material as Lawrence "Parjiah" Hairston, 276 pounder, had the Aggies keyed up for the game.

Had it not been for the accuracy of Pat Brady's passing, Nevada would not have had too much of a team, but the Cadet eleven praised the passing arm of Brady which many called one of the best.

First Quarter Scoreless

Both teams finished the first quarter scoreless, but in the second period, the Aggies scored three touchdowns to two for Nevada. At the end of the first quarter, the Cadet forward wall with Mohler, Bates, Barton, and Spencer playing heads up ball, kept the Wolfpack from scoring in six plays while on the Aggies 15.

At the start of the second quarter, an Aggie fumble was recovered by Nevada on the A&M 25. (See AGGIES, Page 4)

Truman Signs Multi-Billion War Tax Bill

Washington, Sept. 25—(AP)—The \$4,700,000,000 war tax bill, adding new and heavy obligations to individuals and corporations, became law this weekend with President Truman's signature.

The measure cleared congress and Mr. Truman lost no time approving it. The administration wants new billions promptly to help pay the cost of the Korean fighting and the general rearmament program, and to combat inflation.

A week from now on Oct. 1, the government will begin taking one-fifth more taxes out of all salaries and wages. New withholding tables and instruction were mailed to employers tonight.

Corporation normal rate are boosted from a top of 38 percent to 45 percent, retroactive to July 1. More millions will be gathered by loophole plugging.

This bill is only the first step. Just before the President signed the measure, a time table was drawn up at the capitol for a "second installment" tax boost aimed principally at taking the profits out of war.

The tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee ordered public hearings beginning November 15 on a multi-billion dollar corporation excess profits tax bill, with the idea of having it ready for speedy action when Congress reconvenes.

The two bills may raise taxes by about \$12,000,000,000 a year. The total tax load in 1951 may reach nearly \$50,000,000,000 for a new record—higher by far than any collections during World War II.

The bill signed by the President grants tax exemptions for GI's fighting in Korea, and tax reductions for their officers. It provides tax incentives for industry to retool for the production of materials needed by the fighting men.

Rodeo Club to Hold Initial Meet Monday

Rodeo Club will hold its election of spring semester officers Monday night at 8 p. m. in the A&I Building Library, Tommy Shelton, secretary-treasurer of the club, said today.

There are no academic qualifications regulating admittance to the club.

'Mummy, We Have No Boys'

Did any of you ever think there were not enough little girls in your fifth grade classes? Well, according to Mrs. Rowena Creswell, Consolidated Grade-school Principal, a fifth-grade girl went home and said, "Mummy, all of the girls in my class are being moved out; I am almost alone in a class full of boys."

Mother then called the school to investigate these happenings, only to be the cause of survey which revealed there are twice as many boys as girls in her young daughter's class.

The other grades also seemed to possess more boys than girls, although the higher grades were more uneven than the first and second.

What's this Consolidated School coming to? You'd think they would import some girls to make up for the low ratio already present on the A&M campus.

Doughboys Attack Seoul Four Ways

By LEIF ERICKSON

Tokyo, Sept. 25—(AP)—Marines and doughboys bit deep into Seoul today from four directions. Tenth Corps officers held hopes the Korean capital would fall to Allied forces within hours.

But there were few signs that the stubborn Red Korean defense was cracking up before them yet. An American flag flew from a hut on the highest point in Seoul's Tongmak-sang district. A company of marine Col. Lewis (Chesty) Puller's fifth regiment planted it there Sunday night.

Marines from this position could pour mortar fire into Seoul's army barracks and other Red strong-points.

Prison Searched

Leathernecks in the Tongmak-sang area searched one of Seoul's several prisons looking for American prisoners; South Korean underground agents said the Americans had been moved out of the city several days ago.

Doughboys of the Seventh Division—an American-South Korean outfit—were thrown into the climactic struggle for the city Monday.

Both regiments are units of the marine First Division that was battle-hardened in southeast Korea.

Another column of the Fifth Regiment was driving into Seoul from the north where Red opposition was stiffest.

Reinforcements swelled the mass of Allied troops in the Korean second front beachhead.

Twenty-four hundred airborne troops—sped from the United States to Japan by ship—have been landed at Kimpo field northwest of Seoul. Their time of arrival was not announced but within a few hours they had been sent into action.

A fresh South Korean division was landed at the beachhead port Inchon and moved up to fight.

As the war entered its fourth month, events rolled swiftly for the Allied offensive that kicked off Sept. 15 on the old and new fronts.

New Gains

Allied forces struck mightily out of the old southeast beachhead for big new gains. The First Cavalry foot soldiers rolled 55 miles in three days—from Tabu to Poun, 18 miles northeast of Taejon.

American or South Korean forces fought into Chinju, Hyopchon, Kumchon, Hamchang, Uisong, Andong, Yongdok. These gains virtually restored the battleline that existed one month after the war broke out with Red invasion across parallel 38 on June 25.

High School Elects
New Yell Leader

Mary Frances Bond was elected yell leader by the students of A&M Consolidated in a special election, Wednesday, September 20, announced Principal L. E. Boze. She will replace Dorothy Spriggs who will be unable to serve because of a knee injury. Although she can no longer be active as yell leader, Dorothy will retain her post of head yell leader. The election was sponsored by the Student Council.

Local Churches Schedule 'Church Emphasis Week'

By CURTIS EDWARDS

Churches of the College Station Community will observe Church Emphasis Week beginning today with special services being held at various times during each day.

The second week of the semester has, as in the past, been set aside by each of the churches for concentration on religious activities especially for new and old A&M students.

All students are urged to attend the church of their choice as each program has been arranged for their benefit. The time and nature of each service may be found in the following paragraphs.

A&M Christian Church

The A&M Christian Church will begin its emphasis week tonight with a religious film to be shown at the church at 6:45.

Wednesday at 6 p. m., an all-church supper will be held for members of the church and interested students. Another religious film will be shown Friday night at 6:45.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Holy Communion will be observed on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings of this week at 6:30 a. m. at the St. Thomas Episcopal Chapel. Breakfast will follow the services at which time the Reverend Lawrence Brown, director of the Canterbury Bible Chair, will deliver addresses on the "Meaning of the Sacrament."

All students will be allowed to miss meal formations for this and any other services that occur at meal time.

Presbyterian Church

The Reverend H. E. Sreeter, pastor of the Marlin Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the worship services to be held Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30.

On Wednesday night at 7:30, the Reverend Norman Anderson, pastor of the A&M Church, will conduct the services.

A&M Methodist Church

The Reverend Ben Lehmburg, pastor of the Riverside Memorial Church of Houston, each night this

New Town Hall Tickets Go On Sale in Dorms

Tickets for the 1950-51 Town Hall series will go on sale in dormitories Monday night, Doug Hearne, student entertainment manager said.

The 14 members of the Town Hall staff will meet at 7:30 a. m. Monday in the MSC, after which the staff members will sell tickets in the dormitories.

There are only 400 general admission tickets left for sale, and no reserved seat tickets, Hearne reported.

The first attraction for the 1950-51 season will be baritone Leonard Warren, who will sing in Guion Hall on Oct. 19.

Warren is a baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Between operatic appearances he makes an annual concert tour of the United States and Canada. Warren has been guest artist on the Voice

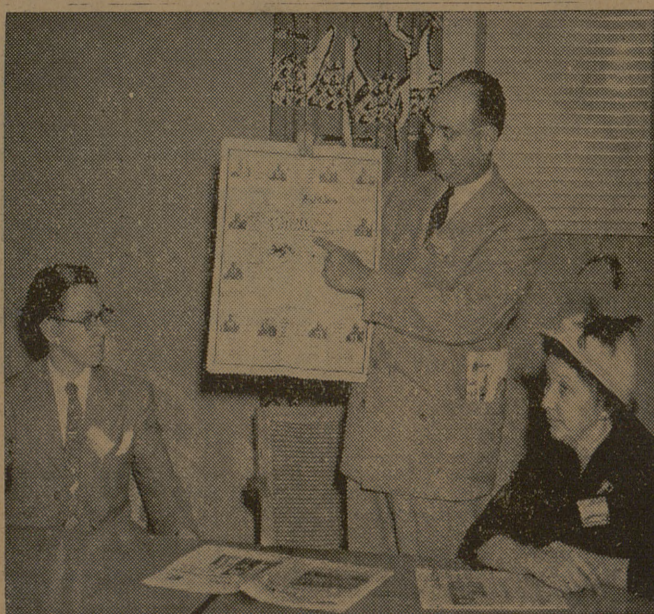
of Firestone and RCA-Victor radio programs. He is highly rated as a recording artist of operatic selections, Hearne said.

Jean Dickenson

Jean Dickenson, "Nightingale of the Airwaves," will be the second feature of the fall Town Hall bill. Miss Dickenson will appear in Guion Hall on the night of Nov. 8.

The "Nightingale" is the soprano star of radio's "American Album of Familiar Music" presented each Sunday evening.

Miss Dickenson is as equally at home on the concert stage and in the operatic house as on the air. She has sung for all branches of service, which includes practically every military hospital in the United States. (See TOWN HALL, Page 2)



Brad Smith center, of the Weslaco News, displays a sample of "extra advertising" promotion from the Gilmer Mirror at the Texas Newspaper Clinic held in the Memorial Student Center Friday and Saturday. Looking on is Bill Berger, left business manager of the Hondo Anvil-Herald and Mrs. Russ Laschinger, right, advertising manager of the Gilmer Mirror.

Newspaper Men Finish Clinic Here Saturday

The Second Annual Texas Newspaper Clinic ended Saturday at 5:30 with a panel, "Plan for EXTRA Advertising Business," conducted by Brad Smith, of the Weslaco News.

The clinic, sponsored annually by the Journalism Department to give small town newspaper publishers an opportunity to discuss practices and problems, began at 9 a. m. Friday, with registration in the Memorial Student Center. "Welcome" was given by President M. T. Harrington in the Assembly Room of the MSC, following a panel at 10:30 a. m. "Proper Job Pricing."

Another panel "Pictures for Profits" and a Mechanical Conference were held in the afternoon.

Dinner was in the assembly room of the MSC with George Carmack, president of the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association, presiding. Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, spoke on "Why Agriculture is a Touchstone for Newspapers."

Saturday morning was devoted to observation of mechanical operations at the A&M College Press in Goodwin Hall. At a luncheon in the Assembly room of the MSC, Dean J. P. Abbott, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, spoke on "Why We Educate for Journalism."

Two panels, "Serve Your Farm Friends" and "Plan for EXTRA Advertising Business" rounded out the Clinic for 1950.

New City Officers . . .

Running City No Snap Say Young Councilmen

Students from A&M Consolidated High School who were elected to run the city for a day last week found that after two or three hours around the council table they were ready to leave the job to men who are experienced at those jobs.

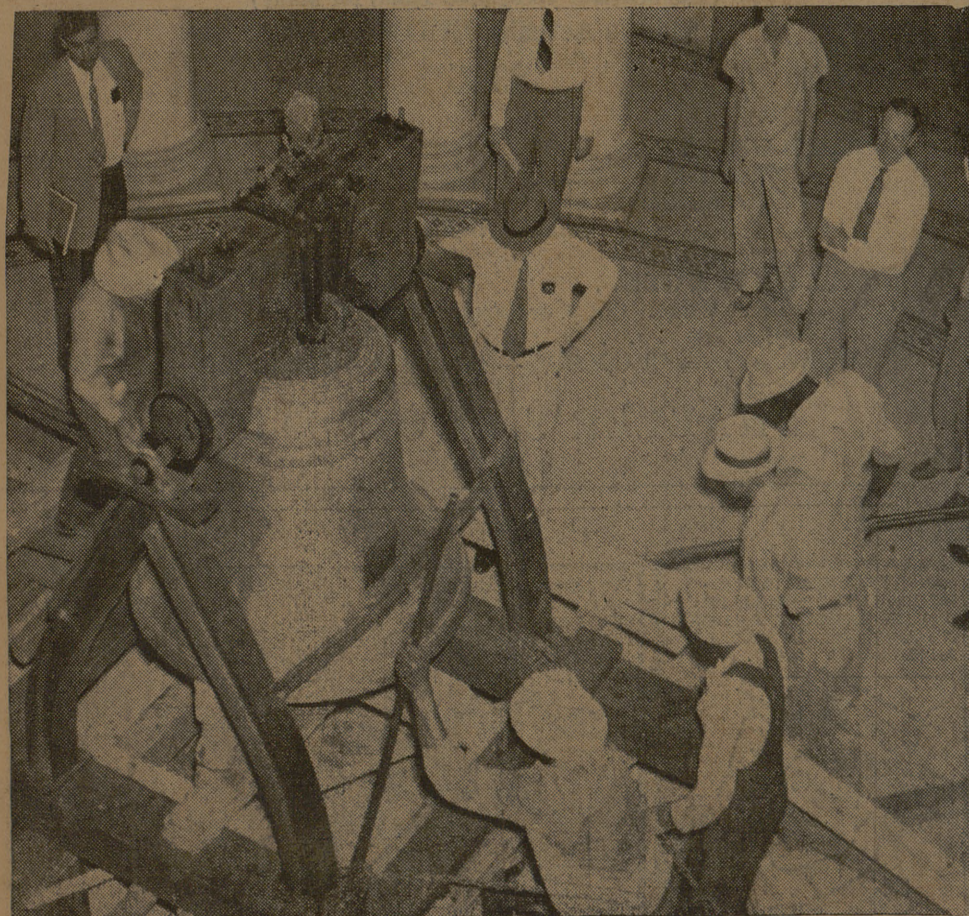
Promptly at 1 p. m. Mayor Royce Rodgers called his council and department chiefs together for the afternoon business meeting. Ernest Langford, regular mayor of College Station, stood at the head of the council table to answer any questions the group might ask.

And from every end of the table came one question after another from students eager to learn about how their city was operated. After all the officers agreed they had sufficient notes from the questions, Mayor Rodgers adjourned the

The next activity on schedule for meeting, the afternoon—why a ride in the police car, of course. City Patrolman Curtis Bullock was busy for quite sometime thereafter showing the kids around town in the police car.

The group of young officers will be guests of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow at their noon meeting, and they will be called upon to make talks concerning what they have learned while in their office.

Serving in the various positions were Royce Rodgers, major; Eleanor Price, Jimmy Bond, Ward I councilmen; Tom Barlow, Donald Burchard, Ward II councilmen; and Louise Street and Kayle Klippe, Ward III councilmen. (See CITY, Page 4)



A&M's replica of the Liberty Bell takes its position in the honor place of the Academic Building. In the upper right side, President T. W. Harrington looks on.