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Bryan-College Councils to Set Contract Terms

By JOEL AUSTIN

Plans for purchasing College Hills electric facilities from the REA and the City of Bryan were forwarded last night in a short, orderly meeting of the College Station City Council. The council set a tentative date of March 23 or 24 for a meeting with the Bryan City Commission to decide on final contract terms for the power lines purchase. The meeting was called to ratify or to enter into a new contract agreement with the City of Bryan for buying electric facilities in College Station now owned by the Bryan and the REA.

The local group elected R. B. Halpin as acting mayor pro-tem at the meeting to serve in the place of Mayor Ernest Langford and Mayor pro-tem J. A. Orr who will be out of town at the time of the meeting.

Mayor Langford told the council that an estimate will be completed by Friday or Saturday on the power line to be built by College Station to replace REA facilities in College Hills. The line is to be built, he said, in order that failure of power in the College Hills lines or the REA lines at any time will not affect the service of the other.

Councilman Orr moved that an 18 man list of College Station citizens be appointed as a charter commission and "be authorized to prepare a preliminary draft for a city charter for the City of College Station."

Named to that committee were the following men: Ernest Langford, chairman, J. H. Sorrels, H. E. Burgess, S. A. Lipscomb, Ray Oden, J. C. Culepper, Truman H. Jones, L. S. Richardson, W. D. Fitch, and A. P. Boyett.

Others appointed were J. W. Barger, D. B. Cofer, S. R. Wright, G. W. Black, J. A. Orr, R. B. Halpin, and Charles LaMotte.

Houses Re-Numbered

The council approved an ordinance to change the names of houses and streets according to a master map laid out for an effective and efficient system of numbering houses in the city.

The ordinance read as follows: "A map labeled 'official map, City of College Station, revised March, 1951,' is hereby incorporated by reference to be a part of this ordinance and said map is hereby adopted as the official map of the city."

"All numbers of residences and names of streets which have heretofore been referred to by other designations are hereby changed so as herein after to be numbered or named as shown on the said map."

Deletes Word

Another ordinance was adopted by the council to delete the word "electric" from ordinance No. 152 so there can be no doubt that the bonds voted in the recent utility bond election will be retired from income of water and sewage revenues.

R. H. Baker of Rowies, Winston, and Company of Houston, purchasers of the \$200,000 utility bonds voted in February, was at the meeting to discuss the bond sale with the council.

Robbie Watson

... daily charms the business world as a receptionist in Dallas. Dudley Hughes is the lucky lad doing the week-end honors for this Vanity Fair Beauty who is a Tessie grad of last year. The eyes are hazel, the hair blonde. Age 20, she is 5' 6" and a former Tessie Beauty.



VANITY FAIR

Winter Again!

Mercury Drops With Icy Winds

College Station weather took a decisive turn early this week as thermometer readings dropped with incoming gusts of north winds. At 8 a.m. today the lowest reading for the past 24 hours was 30 degrees recorded at the Main Station Farm.

Although the sun shown brightly throughout the morning, the brisk winds kept the thermometer in the low forties.

Weather officials at Bryan Field said the skies will be clear, but the icy winds will continue to blow today and probably all day tomorrow.

The cold weather prevailed throughout most of the state today following the norther which swept across the state Sunday.

In many places the cold front brought rain and other precipitation to areas which have been suffering from drought.

Rainfall in College Station Sunday night was .51 inches.

Sudden Red Flight Puzzles UN Force

TOKYO, March 13—(AP)—Allied troops chased mysteriously retreating Communist forces toward the old parallel 38 border separating South and North Korea.

Vanguards of three United Nations columns, driving on the Red massing center of Hongchon in Central Korea, were within 25 miles of the old boundary.

There was no ready explanation for the sudden Communist withdrawal from the mountain redoubts where they had fought bitterly for every yard of ground. Some front line officers said possibly they were pulling back to make a new stand in prepared defense in the ridges North of Hongchon.

A Big Change

"It was such tough going yesterday and so easy today," a sergeant said.

All along the 70-mile front the Reds were putting up only a show of rear-guard resistance.

But Allied Commanders were wary. They did not label the Red withdrawal a rout.

"We've got the enemy reeling back but he still isn't knocked out," said Maj. Gen. Claude B. Fenwick, commanding the battle-torn U. S. Seventh Division.

"The outlook is optimistic, but we're keeping our guard up."

Even as the Reds drew back from their front line positions their reinforcements were coming up from the rear.

Enemy Trucks Move

More than 1,500 enemy trucks were spotted Monday night moving southward from North Korean bases. That was the largest number seen in two and one-half months.

Air observers also reported heavy Red vehicular traffic moving North from Seoul. Some sources suggested this indicated the Reds were pulling out of that rubbled South Korean Capital.

In the Central Sector, British and

Canadian troops pushed to within four miles of Hongchon.

The U. S. First Cavalry Division, on the British left flank, were reported only four and one-half miles from Hongchon. It was driving along the road that leads northeast from Yongdu.

Marines Advance

North of Hoengsong, on the British right flank, the U. S. First Marine division seized the last ridge line before Hongchon. It sits within five air miles of Hongchon.

A. P. correspondent Leif Erickson reported from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters that the expected Red defense of Hongchon had failed to materialize.

Erickson said it appeared the Reds might make a stand North of the city along the Hongchon river. He reported some evidence the Chinese were preparing defenses between Hongchon and the Pukhan river, 19 miles to the west.

New Defense Line

That would give the Reds a new defense line some 12 miles from Chuchon, the Chinese central headquarters and supply base south of 38. Chuchon is six miles south of the border.

From west to east, these were the other major developments along the Korean front:

Fifteen miles east of Seoul the U. S. 25th division consolidated its bridgehead across the Han river. The bridgehead was nearly 11 miles deep and eight miles wide. A regimental commander of the 25th told A. P. correspondent Jim Becker:

"Reds . . . are Hurting"

"They (the Reds) take their wounded with them, and as many of their dead as they can carry so we cannot get an accurate account of the damage we have done to them, but we know they are hurting."

Tessies Select CGA Officers, Editors for '52

Officers of TSCW's College Government Association, and the editors of the Daily Lass-O and Daedalian Annual were named in elections held late last week.

Mary Beard, a junior home economics major from Augusta, Ga. who is now serving as treasurer of the College Government Association was elected president for 1951-52.

Other newly elected officers are Ina Hubbard, art major from Texarkana vice-president; Rose Marie Leisner education major from New Braunfels, treasurer; and Patricia Hart, present sophomore class president was elected secretary.

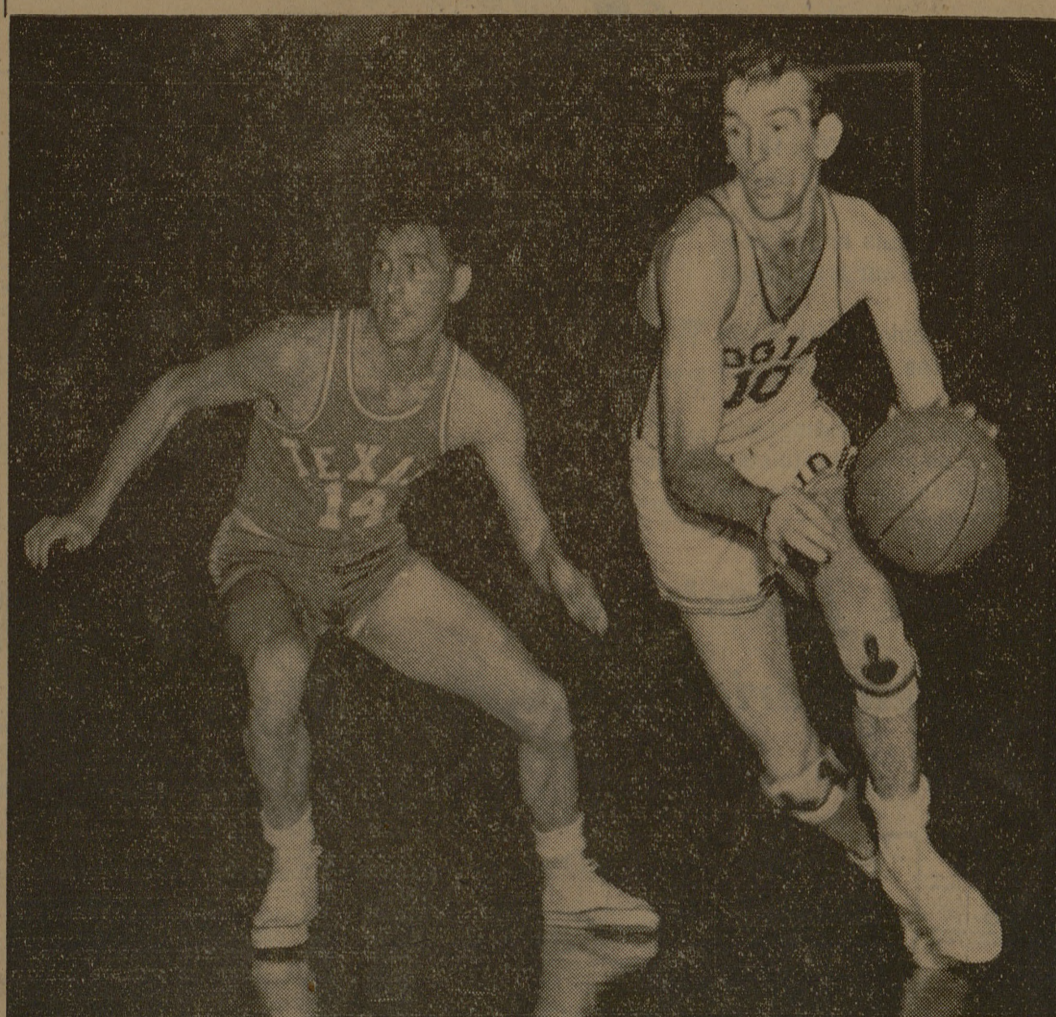
Heading the Student Finance Council will be Carolyn Wyatt, who hails from Marshall, Texas. Other new members of the executive board are Mary Loomis, first vice-president; Barbara Burns, second vice-president; Jean Moore, corresponding secretary; Joan Hunter, recording secretary, and Jo Ann Amacker, treasurer.

Milfred Budd, junior journalism major, will be editor-in-chief of the Daily Lass-O for 1951-52. Thelma Balesar, also a journalism major, will serve as 1951-52 Daedalian Annual editor.

The newly elected officials will begin their apprenticeships later this semester to ready themselves for office next year.

A&M, TU Battle in NCAA Pay-off Classic Tonight

Smooth, But Also Ran



All-SWC Guard Jewell McDowell scoots down the court and out of the eager hands of Texas' George Cobb in last night's Gregory Gym melee that found the Cadets on the low end of a 35-34 score in another play-off thriller. A&M meets Texas again tonight in the final game of the best-of-three series.

'Horns Even Series In 35-34 Ag Nipping

The stay-or-play payoff will come tonight in Austin when A&M and Texas tipoff at 8 p.m. in Gregory Gym. The question of who shall represent NCAA District Number 6 at Kansas City on the 21st will be answered when the Longhorns and the Aggies meet for their third game tonight. In the two-out-of-three playoff, each team has won a game.

When substitute Longhorn guard Leon Black calmly sank a free throw with but seven seconds left in the game last night, the Steers once again walked off the court with a Gregory Gym upset.

This time the score was 35-34, one point enough to force the Aggies to wait overnight in Austin for another chance to wipe away 17 years of basketball misery.

As a great Texas majority of the 7500 fans lashed out against the A&M ball-controlling in the game's waning minutes, a Texas speedster, guard Jimmy Viramontes, intercepted an Aggie pass.

The 5' 7" transfer guard flashed down the court, and passed in to George Sealing. That was the game—two points for Texas as the score and the clock read 34-34 and 1:20 respectively.

Turned Away

Hundreds of fans had been turned away from the gate by seven thirty, but the 7500 already present were raucously jeering at each other across the court. By eight, the stage was set.

The tipoff went to the Longhorns but it was only after several attempts by each club that Joe Ed Falk, the 6' 5 1/2" forward who assured a Texas victory the last time in Austin, cleared the hoop for the initial field goal.

Buddy Davis tied it up with a floor shot, but a field goal by Falk and another by Don Klein sent the Orange and White ahead by four points.

Two free throws by George Sealing kept the four-point Steer lead in tact, but in another minute they had boosted the four to seven.

After Sealing missed a liberty, Frank Womack quickly took the rebound and converted it into two points. He then added a free throw and with less than eight minutes elapsed in the game, Texas went ahead by seven points, 11-4.

Walker Scores

Little Woody Walker then pushed the four to six, and another field goal, this time by Davis, brought the Cadets within three points of their arch-rivals.

A minute and a half later A&M trailed by only one after Leroy Miksch and Jewell McDowell found the range with jump shots.

Klein was awarded two foul shots—which he promptly made and Texas again lead by three.

A charity by Davis then totaled (See CHANCES EVEN, Page 3)

Aggie Debators Go to Finals In NSLC Meet

Two Aggie debate teams scored victories in the 16th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament held at Northwestern Louisiana State College in Natchitoches, Friday and Saturday.

One team, consisting of Dan Davis and James Farmer, advanced to the quarter-finals by winning four of five contests.

After defeating the same Baylor team that beat them last Wednesday night, Davis and Farmer bowed in the finals to the University of Houston team, who ultimately won the meet.

John Samuels and Robert Huffman, who composed the other team, won two out of four debates in which they participated.

Teams from 40 colleges from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri competed in the senior division of the meet. The A&M teams were accompanied by Lee J. Martin, instructor in the English Department.

Davis and Farmer will meet a team from West Point Wednesday night at 9 p. m. in Guion Hall.

The Aggie debators will be host to the Southwest Conference Invitational Debate Tournament to be held on the campus Saturday. Teams from SMU, TCU, and Baylor will be here for the sessions.

The Cadets defeated teams from Centenary, Tulane, and Baylor in the Louisiana meet.

TISA Sessions Slated at MSC March 16-17

The third annual convention of the Texas Inter-Collegiate Student Association will be held in the Memorial Student Center Friday and Saturday.

Panel discussion topics will include Betterment of Student-Faculty Relations, Faculty Evaluation by Students, Sportsmanship and Intercollegiate Relations, Student Government Finance, Promotion of School Spirit, Stimulation of Interest in Government and Elections, and the possibility of establishing a Texas Entertainment Circuit.

One of the most important and most controversial issues facing TISA will be debated at the convention—whether or not to allow Negro schools to join the association, on an equal basis with other schools.

Friday night a banquet and semi-formal dance will be held for the TISA visitors. Election of officers will highlight Saturday's general convention meeting.

Smith, Barton, Keelan, Edwards

Students to Test Magician's Power

Bob Smith, all-American full-back; Curtis Edwards, corps chaplain; Dorbandt Barton, football letterman; Dare Keelan, Senior Class president and Dick Gardemal, Aggie quarterback, will test the skills of Gwynne, "Master of Magic" on Guion Hall stage Wednesday night at 7:30. These five students all volunteered to be hypnotized by the magician.

Gwynne will arrive Wednesday afternoon and will tour the campus blindfolded in a new convertible car accompanied by his two beautiful female assistants, according to Doug Hearne, Guion Hall entertainment director.

To prove his magic powers, Gwynne has mailed a triple-seal envelope to C. G. "Spike" White, assistant dean of men for Student Activities, with the headlines he predicts to appear in Wednesday's edition of The Battalion.

Hearne has promised a well rounded evening of entertainment

Purdue President to Speak

Engineers Week Begins Wednesday

Engineering Observance Week, part of the 75th Anniversary Year activities, will get under way Wednesday. Principle speaker will be Dr. F. C. Hockema, vice-president and executive dean of Purdue University.

Dr. Hockema will speak on "A Graduate Program for Tomorrow's World" at a graduate school lecture to be held in the Biological Science Building at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

"Educating Engineers for Tomorrow's World" will be his topic at a student-faculty convocation to be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in Guion Hall.

Engineering classes scheduled for this time will be dismissed to allow students and instructors to attend this service. H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering, announced.

An alumni-faculty luncheon will be held at 12:15 p. m. Thursday in the MSC Ballroom. W. W. Lynch, president and general manager of

Texas Power and Light Company, will be the speaker.

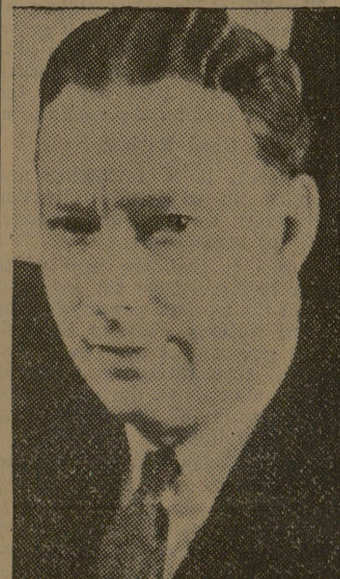
New developments in the chemical engineering field will be discussed by visiting alumni during the open house, according to Dr. J. D. Lindsey, head of the Chemical Engineering Department. A general invitation was extended to all former students, he said.

The Mechanical Engineering Department plans to show visitors the revised ME Shops during the open house, M. E. Crawford, head of the department said yesterday. Approximately 150 invitations were sent to former students, Crawford said.

Registered Architects

All registered architects in Texas who were graduated from A&M have been invited to attend Engineering Observance Week, according to Ernest Langford, head of the Architecture Department. The Architecture Department is planning displays for these men and the public, Jack Stansbury, president of the Architecture Society, said.

A departmental symposium will be held from 9 to 11 a. m. Thursday, Dean Barlow said. A reception in the MSC Assembly Room from 4 to 6 p. m. will conclude the activities.



Dr. F. C. Hockema

Sewerage Courses Begin in MSC

The thirty-third Texas Water and Sewerage Works Association's Short School is being held in the Memorial Student Center.

The School is held in cooperation with the State Department of Health, the South West Section of the American Water Works Association, the State Board for Vocational Education, and Texas A&M College.

"The object of the annual short school is to assist water and sewerage plant operators to prepare themselves so they can render better service in protecting the health and welfare of the public" said Uel Stephens, president, TWSWA.

To date about five hundred persons from over the state have registered for courses.

Ripley Collection Will Be Exhibited

A portion of the collection of the late Robert L. Ripley, of "Believe It or Not," fame, will be on exhibit Thursday and Friday at North Gate.

It is being shown under the auspices of the Disabled American Veterans, Brazos County Chapter 62.