

The Battalion

"U. S. Policy
In Near East"
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Price Five Cents

Campus Chest Sets Quota For \$2,500; Solicitation Begins

With a tentative goal of \$2,500, this year's Campus Chest drive is expected to exceed that amount by at least \$500, according to Monty Montgomery, co-chairman of the drive.

Last year the drive fell short of its goal of \$4,000. Only \$2,567 was collected.

Montgomery believes the smaller goal this year will be easily reached. Allowing for missing some of the students, he figures that it will take an average donation of about 50 cents a person to ring the \$2,500 bell.

The drive co-chairman hastens to add that the 50-cent donation is not a set figure. Donations either larger or smaller than this amount will be gratefully accepted.

Drive Began Yesterday

The drive began yesterday, and students and faculty members will have an opportunity to contribute until Friday night.

Personal donations will be solicited from students Wednesday night by an organized group working with the student senators.

Each senator will bring three men from his dormitory or housing area to a general meeting that will be held Wednesday evening in the MSC Assembly Room. Drive Co-chairman Montgomery and Allan Eubank will explain the procedure for making the collections.

After the meeting, the Chest solicitors will contact every possible student in their respective dormitories. Collections will be turned in at the Campus Chest headquarters by 11 p. m., and the money will be counted. An announcement of the amount collected will be run in Thursday's Battalion.

Similar Campaign

Thursday night a campaign similar to the one conducted Wednesday will be carried out. Montgomery said that the Thursday visits will be made to contact students missed on the previous night. He emphasized that students who contributed Wednesday will not be expected to give money again.

A special benefit show in Guion Hall Friday night will close out the Campus Chest Drive. The program will feature Hockaday's girl choir, the Singing Cadets and a regular film showing. The Campus Chest will receive all proceeds from the program. Guion Hall management is making no charge, either for the singing groups or for the movie.

Montgomery said donations would not be personally solicited

Student Life to Wait For Request by Senate

The Student Life Committee yesterday afternoon voted unanimously against taking any action on the Student Body President question until officially requested to do so by the Student Senate.

Members of the committee chose to wait because they felt such a move might cause the student body to think that they were trying to legislate the proposed measure into reality without student body approval.

A partial social calendar for next year and a modification of Aggeland co-editor election procedure was also passed at the meeting.

Approved also was a committee to work out permanent dates for holding Fall election of student senators.

Proposed to the group by Editor Roy Nance, the Aggeland election procedure modification provided that both co-editors shall be elected from either Corps students or civilian students if one of the groups has no qualified candidate. Until this year, the Aggeland has had a civilian co-editor and a corps co-editor.

Nance, who is editor-in-chief this year, explained to the group that the job was too big for one man, and provisions should be made so that co-editors could be elected each year.

Social Calendar

Next year's social calendar gets underway on April 21 with the annual Aggie rodeo. Other events and their approved dates are:

- October 5—Air Force Ball.
- November 9—Band, Composite, and 7th Regimental Ball.
- December 12—Press Club Christmas Party.
- December 13—RV Initiation Banquet.
- February 13—Press Club Student-Prof Banquet.

Meeting Set for Ag Ed Sophs and Juniors

All second semester sophomores and first semester juniors majoring in Agricultural Education are requested to meet at the Ag Engineering Building at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, according to E. R. Alexander, head of the Agricultural Education Department.

"Dog" Dawson Resigns

By FRED WALKER
Battalion Sports Editor

The A&M coaching staff suffered some more lumps today when end coach, Bill "Dog" Dawson, handed in his resignation to Athletic Director Barlow "Bones" Irwin.

What started as a rumor at North Gate yesterday afternoon became a reality last night when Dawson was finally contacted.

The Aggie end mentor sounded dejection when he said: "I have enjoyed my relations with A&M, but I have to make plans for the future."

Dawson's new job will be with the Gulf Fertilizer Company. He said that he and his family would be living in Rosenberg but that his position would necessitate his working between Rosenberg, Richmond and Sugarland.

Leaving May 1st

"My resignation will become effective the first of May," Dawson went on to say. "It has been a pleasure to work with everyone here at A&M, their cooperation has always been wonderful."

"All of the coaches, teachers and kids have always been swell to me. I have enjoyed helping the kids in the dormitories with their school work, for I needed help when I was in school and know what it means."

"Working on the field has been a pleasure, too, and I hope the boys continue to do as much in the

class room and in life as they have done for me on the gridiron."

Dawson, who has been in and around A&M since 1938, was well liked by his wingmen and has been often referred to as "a swell guy and a good coach."

Graduating from A&M with athletic recognition in 1941, Dawson carried with him three letters each in basketball and football. He entered the infantry as a second lieutenant (platoon leader) and quickly rose to major. He served two years in the European theater and received numerous combat awards.

While still in the Army, Dawson played football on the Army's All-West team which met five professional teams in 1942.

After returning from the army, he was made Assistant to the Athletic Director at A&M and was also a scout for the football team. Dawson later served as the "B" team coach and, effective last spring, was made varsity end coach.

Last year Dawson's end proteges came through with flying colors for the Cadet football team, a fact of which the end coach has long been proud.

Well Liked

Irwin said that he "hated to see Dawson go."

"Dog has been very valuable to us down here, not only as a coach but in getting students to come to A&M. He was perhaps the closest to the students of any of the coaches," Irwin went on to say.

"He also worked closely with the former students and such a man will not be easily replaced. We all hate to see him go but it looks like he has a better position offered him, and after all, we have to look after our futures."

This action now leaves A&M with two coaching vacancies, but the Athletic Council hopes to fill the head coach slot within the week.



Bill "Dog" Dawson

Collection Grows

Odd-Unusual Facts Found In Archives

Do you know what the initials stand for in L. L. Foster? Do you know who Charles Rogan was? Do you know when the A&M "honor" system was first used?

The answers to all of these questions and many more can be found in the Archives office in the MSC under the direction of D. B. Cofer, who is in charge of keeping the old and new records of the college in fact, has recently acquired the newest addition to the archives collection.

A number of items found in the attic of Major Lewis McInnis were donated by Mrs. Lila Graham McInnis Bryan and Miss Malcolm McInnis last week.

McInnis, for whom one of the dorms in the new area is named was a member of one of the first faculties of A&M. He was the fifth leader of the faculty in 1887-90.

Among these newly received items are the answers to questions above. Lafayette Lumpkin Foster was one of the past presidents of A&M and died while McInnis was a member of the faculty.

Heading a list of 15 boys, Charles Rogan was compelled to sign a statement that he had given no received any help on an examination in English grammar which he had just completed in 1878.

Senate to Hold Special Meeting

The Student Senate will hold a called meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 to further discuss a student body referendum, Senate President Bill Parse announced today.

The referendum originally sought an opinion from the students as to whether or not they desired an office of Student Body President, elected by the student body.

Filing for Campus Elections Begins; April 25 Is Deadline

Filing for positions on the annual Spring election ballot began yesterday in the Student Activities Office in Room 209 in Goodwin Hall, and is scheduled to last until 5 p. m. April 25.

Positions open are co-editors of The Battalion, co-editors of Aggeland '52, co-editors of The Commentator, and editor of the Southwestern Veterinarian. Editorship of The Agriculturist and The Engineer have already been filled for next year by selections by the Agricultural and Engineer Councils respectively.

Other positions to be voted on

Sherman Editor Schedules Talk To Journalists

Ward C. Mayborn, publisher of the Sherman Democrat, will speak at a meeting of the Journalism Club in the Senate Chamber of the MSC at 7:30 tonight.

Journalism internships will be Mayborn's topic of discussion. He is the chairman of the Internship Committee of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

The journalism internship program will enter its fourth year of operation this summer. Newspapers who belong to the TDNA agree to take an intern for a ten week period during the summer to give students actual experience in journalism.

Bob Venable, Bill Streich and Christie Orth have received the three internships allotted to A&M for this summer. Streich will report for the Temple Daily Telegram. In the advertising field, Venable will work for the Houston Chronicle and Orth will go to the San Antonio Light.

Chairmen chosen were as follows: Charles Steifel, Art Gallery Committee; Clayton Selph, Publicity Committee; Dick Van Tyne, Dance Committee; Tom Rountree, House Committee; Jerry Staffel, Crafts Committee; and Jimmy Rollins, Music Committee.

New club presidents are Bernard Hoffelemyer, Bowling Club; Bob Roark, Amateur Radio Club; and H. A. Cole, Camera Club.

An official welcome to the MSC Directorate will be extended the new officers tomorrow night when outgoing and incoming members of the MSC Council and Directorate hold an annual meeting and banquet in the Center.

Members of the Council nominating committee were Dr. John Quisenberry, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department and Council faculty member; Dave Coslett, outgoing student Council member; Joe Fuller, outgoing MSC President; and Dan Davis, incoming MSC President.

Florist Business Today

The florist business today was then discussed from the customers view by E. V. Potter, the retailer's view by Steve Eichelberger, the wholesaler's view by Eddie Ahles, and the grower's view by Henry Bresser.

The session was concluded by talks on "Training Retail Personnel," by Benz and "Training Growing Personnel by A. F. DeWerth. A party will be held tonight sponsored by the Texas Club at Franklin's.

Tomorrow's session will include a discussion on Pot Plant Symposium by Henry Bresser, Steve Ray, William C. Zelsman, and DeWerth. Next will be a discussion on Growers' Problems by G. A. Watkins, D. W. Rosberg, W. J. McIlrath, M. E. Thornton, V. A. Little, DeWerth, Ray and Bresser.

The afternoon session will be a demonstration of equipment for growers, and a tour of the greenhouse.

The evening session began with a talk by L. L. Davis, entitled "Pen-

Mac Heads to Frisco After Hawaii Welcome

Honolulu, April 17—(AP)—General MacArthur leaves the flower-scented hospitality of Hawaii today on his stern mission to challenge in Congress the views of the President who fired him over war policy.

His sleek, shiny plane, the Bataan, was scheduled to take off from Honolulu International Airport at 9:30 a. m. (2:30 p. m., EST) enroute to San Francisco and Washington.

City Annexation Moves Announced

By ALLEN PENGELLY
Battalion Ass't City Editor

More property was added to the city limits of College Station as result of action taken by the College Station City Council in a special meeting Friday afternoon.

The council passed an ordinance to take in the rest of the Tauber addition not taken by Bryan previously. It extends from the North Gate to the traffic circle. This action joins the two cities at this point.

The city does not actually own this section of land, approximately 50 acres in size, as yet, but will gain control of the property only after a public hearing scheduled for April 20, at the City Hall.

"The main purpose of the city council's annexation of the property was to protect the city's schools. Additional taxes gained from the property will go toward the city's school fund," said Mayor Pro-Tem J. A. Orr.

"The City of College Station is not trying to antagonize the City of Bryan, but merely looking after the better interests of our city and school system," Orr continued.

Property Annexed Thursday

On Thursday of last week, the city council annexed property adjoining the Beverley Estates addition northwest of the former city boundaries. This move was made after the Bryan City Commission had annexed the Beverley Estates plot earlier in the week.

The new city limits extension will include all property on both sides of Cooner Streets and then extend along a line to the East University Drive and on into the Wooded Area of College Hills.

The property includes the Ringhofer Addition, the Kelly-Armstrong Addition, the Passler Addition, and the Putz Addition. All the additions had a section of land within the city limits prior to the new annexation with the exception of the Kelly-Armstrong section.

New Program

The latest annexation program presented another problem to the Bryan City Commission. In an agreement signed earlier in the year with Bryan and the Rural Electrification Association, it was agreed that neither Bryan nor the REA could sell electric power within the limits of College Station.

"I talked with representatives of Bryan yesterday concerning the purchase of the old lines," said City Manager Raymond Rogers, "and they were quite agreeable to the sale. Although the estimate is not complete, I think that the cost will not exceed the \$8,000 mark."

The completed estimate should be compiled and ready for presentation at the open hearing scheduled for April 20.

are civilian yell leaders, corps junior and senior yell leaders, student representatives to the Athletic Council, and Student Entertainment Manager.

Requirements for filing for junior and senior yell leader include a 1.25 grade point ratio and classification as a sophomore or junior, depending on the office which the candidate is to run for.

Civilian, Yell Leader

Civilian yell leader aspirants must also have a 1.25 grade point ratio and be a classified junior.

Student filing for the corps of civilian positions on the Athletic Council are required to have a 1.25 grade point ratio and by rule of the Board of Directors must be a classified senior. No student will be allowed to serve on the Athletic Council who does not plan to be here during the entire school season next year.

Magazine and Annual

Candidates for editor's positions on the magazines and Aggeland '52 publications have the same general requirements as do editors of The Battalion.

In a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Student Life Committee the requirements for Aggeland '52 editorship were altered to state that if there is not a candidate for either the civilian or corps position, co-editors will be elected from the group having qualified candidates.

His Reaction . . . 'I Was Floored'

Dr. Shrode Given First Ag Outstanding Prof Award

By CHRIS ORTH
Battalion Staff Writer

A few nights ago, unable to wait until morning, a group of Ag students rushed to the house of Dr. Robert Shrode, professor of genetics.

"You got it," they chorused, "You've been elected outstanding professor in the School of Agriculture."

The action of this unofficial delegation is characteristic of the relationship between the 31 year old prof and the many students whose respect and liking he has won. In the classroom, rodeo arena, or Sunday School class, one will hear the same sincere comment, "He's just a . . . good guy."

This is the first year that such an award has been given at A&M. Based on teaching ability, character, extra curricular activities, and other desirable traits, the selection of "top prof" was conceived and performed entirely by the students themselves.

Approximately two hundred boys chosen at random from the School of Agriculture turned in ballots for nominations. From the top three nominees the final selection was made by members of the Agricultural Council.

"I was floored," Shrode replied when asked his reaction to the announcement.

Although he has never had a course in teaching, Shrode made it a point throughout his college career to note the good and

The Bataan should arrive at San Francisco International Airport about 8 p. m. (11 p. m., EST). After an overnight rest in San Francisco and brief ceremonies there Wednesday morning, MacArthur will depart for Washington and his appearance Thursday before a joint session of Congress.

The five-star general and hero of three wars got a foretaste here yesterday of the applause but none of the acrimony that awaits him in Washington.

For two hours Hawaii's polyglot population lining a 25-mile route cheered MacArthur, his wife, Jean, and their son, Arthur, 13.

The spontaneous outbursts of acclaim—at this starting point of the Pacific war which MacArthur fought from beginning to end—presaged pageantry and public demonstrations planned for him in San Francisco, Washington and New York.

No Antagonism

But there was no note of the antagonism that has split America and the non-Communist world over his views. He urged that the Allies should bomb Chinese Communist bases in Manchuria and use Chinese Nationalist troops against the Reds to end the Korean war.

MacArthur's Hawaiian welcome, gushing with a full measure of the traditional island friendship, was shorn of partisanship; it was the acclaim given a conquering hero.

MacArthur smiled and waved in response to the shouts of the crowds. He shook a child's hand. He chatted with an ex-soldier who had fought with him on Bataan.

He chuckled as a fat, bare-footed woman danced a hula when his green sedan rolled by.

Receives Degree

He received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Hawaii in an amphitheater jammed with 5,000 people. He heard the University president acclaim him "one of the greatest Americans of all times."

He stopped at Punchbowl, a national cemetery in the extinct crater of a volcano overlooking Honolulu and Pearl Harbor. He placed a wreath of orchids at the base of a flagpole in honor of 13,000 World War II dead buried there.

Some of the neat white rows of crosses marked the last resting place of men who perished in the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Praises War Dead

After standing rigidly at salute for a minute, MacArthur turned to correspondents, pointed at row on row of the crosses and said "I know the glory of their death."

It was the simple praise of a man who had lived through the bitter campaigns of the Pacific war and had watched men die from Bataan to Okinawa on the long, hard way to Japan's surrender.

The citation in the honorary degree from the University of Hawaii spanned the crowded months of the bitter campaign with many laudatory words.

am teaching," said Shrode.

When asked what he considered the most important element of teacher-student relations he replied: "The important thing in class is that the teacher and the student are working for the same objective—to get the material over to the student. I try to keep grades in the background."

While working on his Ph.D. at Iowa State College in 1949, he married a girl who was at that time studying for a Master's degree in Foods and Nutrition. Daughter of the Director of Agriculture at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, her interests are similar to those of Shrode, who says:

"The married prof, who has an understanding wife, has a decided advantage over the bachelor teacher."

Mrs. Shrode, an analyst in the laboratory of the Animal Industries Building, criticizes her husbands quizzes.

"She suggests changes and gives approval or disapproval on all the questions," he said, "and always to the advantage of the students. They definitely have her in their favor."

Dr. Shrode alternates teaching the Students Sunday School Class at the A&M Methodist Church. When not in a friendly argument with teaching colleague, Spike White, the stocky ex-bull rider devotes his Sunday mornings to giving Aggies the practical side of religion, "so they can use it in their everyday lives."



Dr. Robert Shrode
Outstanding Prof