

Five Candidates Unopposed As Election Deadlines Fall

Five candidates were unopposed for office as both the general election and Senior Class officer election deadlines fell last week. John Whitmore and Dean Reed are the only candidates for civilian and corps co-editors, respectively. The Battalion, Ken Wiggins is unopposed for Student Entertainment Manager, as are Phil Huey and A. C. Burkhalter for senior parliamentary and reporter-historian, respectively. Thirty-six juniors filed for the eight senior officer positions for next year before Friday's deadline at 5 p. m. Largest drawing card was the race for vice-president, where eleven candidates listed themselves.

Here are candidates for senior class offices:

President—Jack T. Brandt, Bob Chapman, John M. Clifford, Jack Craig, J. W. "Doggy" Dalston, R. A. "Dick" Ingels, and Grady Smallwood.

Vice-president—C. R. "Bob" Dunn, Hovie Fatheree, Eric Holland, Jr., Bill Moon, Jack L. Morris, Leon Noack, Charles F. Parr, John A. Schmidt, H. A. Sexton Jr., Joe Steede, and Duane "Van" Vandenberg.

Secretary—Robert N. Dobbins, James E. Matush, Bruce McDaniel, William A. Streich Jr.

Treasurer—Freddie Adickes, R. W. Callaway, Larry D. Dotson, Edgar D. Miller, Thurmond A. Munson, Ted M. Stephens, and John Wallace.

Social Secretary—C. L. Ray Jr., and Don Young.

Parliamentarian—Phil Huey.

Reporter-historian—A. C. Burkhalter, Jr.

Sergeant-at-arms—Tom Mabray, Thomas Martinez, Gary S. Neinast.

Incumbent Dave Elston is opposed by Hayden Jenkins for the Athletic Council position. Running for yell leader are Mickey Spencer, Robert Harris, and Curtis Wilson.

Filing for next year's Junior and Sophomore Class officers ends Thursday at 5 p. m. Candidates may receive applications in the Student Activities office, second floor of Goodwin Hall.

Only six sophomores had filed for junior positions by early this morning. They are, for president, Willie East; vice-president, Gene

Earl Steed and Don R. Buchner; treasurer, Lyle Wolfskill and Troy N. Whitehurst; and sergeant-at-arms, Don R. Heath.

Class of '54

Three freshmen have submitted applications for next year's Sophomore Class officers. They are, for president, J. Dan Lyles; vice-president, Carroll W. Phillips and Charles G. Andres.

Each class elects eight officers—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social secretary, parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms, and reporter-historian.

New Award Honors Batt Safety Work

Chicago, April 29—(Special)—The National Safety Council named The Battalion Friday among the winners of its 1950 Public Interest Awards.

The non-competitive award is made annually to public information media for exceptional service to safety. The Battalion, copying the award for the second consecutive year, was the only Texas recipient and the only college publication named in the winner list.

In 1950, awards went to 19 daily and five weekly newspapers, 63 radio and seven television stations,

three radio networks, six general circulation and 24 specialized magazines, 20 advertisers, three outdoor advertising companies and one film producer.

"The tremendous voluntary contribution to safety reviewed by the judges of this award is an impressive example of the way public information media in our nation pitch in when public welfare is at stake," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council.

"The sense of responsibility," he went on, "the leadership and the plain hard work that went into the public information effort by media undoubtedly played a vital role in the reduction of the overall accidental death rate to a record low last year."

Contest Judges

Judges were Norman Damon, vice-president, Automotive Safety Foundation; Arthur F. Harre, general station manager and program director of Radio Station WJJD, Chicago; Wesley I. Nunn, co-ordinator of the "Stop Accidents" campaign of The Advertising Council and advertising manager, Standard Oil Company (Indiana); Dr. Kenneth E. Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

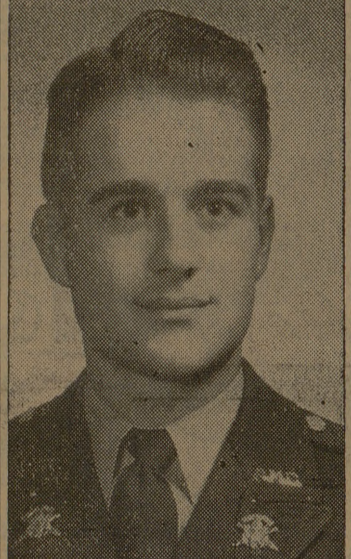
J. E. Ratner, editor of Better Homes & Gardens; Robert K. Richards, director of public affairs, National Association of Broadcasters; Arthur Stringer, National Association of Broadcasters; Miss Judith Waller, director of public affairs and education, central division of the National Broadcasting Co., and Basil L. Walters, executive editor of Knight Newspapers, Inc.

Earlier this year, The Battalion received second place nationally in the Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company's third annual college newspaper contest on Safe Driving campaigns. In the contest the paper won honorable mention in individual editorials and individual features on safety.

Safety Easier

Congratulating The Battalion on this latest award, J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, said "We are grateful for the fine work you are doing to further the cause of safety in this state. Your support makes the task of making Texas a safety place much easier."

Other winners of the 1950 Public Interest Award included Coronet, Look and This Week magazines; Los Angeles Times, Atlanta Journal, Pittsburg Press and Seattle Times; Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Esso Standard Oil Company and General Mills; and MBS and NBC.



Ken Wiggins

... will be student entertainment manager next year, as he went unopposed in filing for the position. Wiggins is a junior liberal arts student from San Augustine.

Cartwright Gets AEC Fellowship

T. C. Cartwright, an instructor in the Animal Husbandry Department has received a Atomic Energy Commission Predoctoral Fellowship Award.

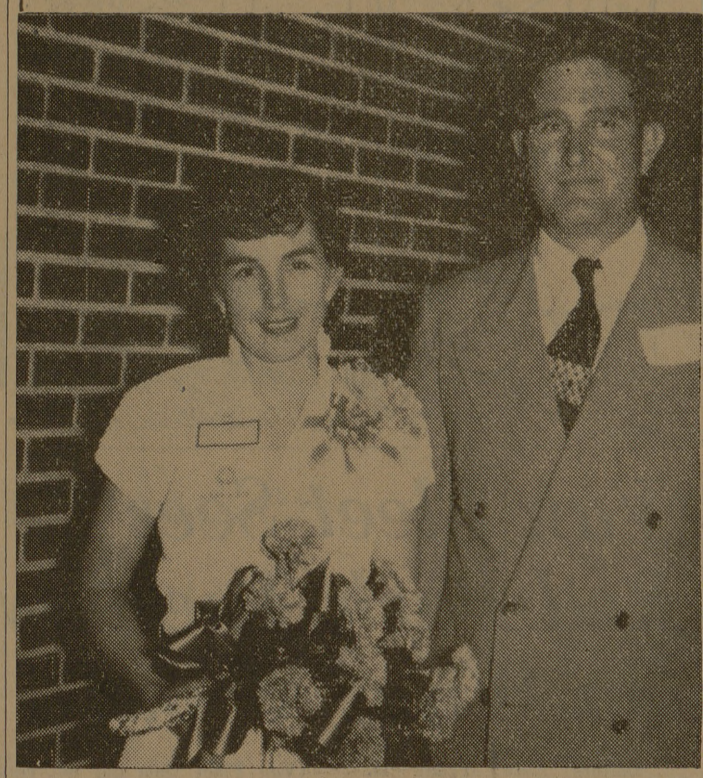
A stipend of \$2,600 is given to him to cover expenses during the year of research and study.



Dean Reed John Whitmore

Eager and ready to go, co-editors-elect Reed and Whitmore grin in anticipation of the year ahead when their long years of work on The Battalion will pay off—in another long year of work. Such thoughts as these, though, fail to dampen the spirits of these two...

Mrs. Texas A&M (and Mr.)



Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hendricks

Virginia Hendricks Named 'Mrs. A&M'

By VIVIAN CASTLEBERRY
Battalion Women's Editor

Mrs. Burl (Virginia) Hendricks was presented as Mrs. Texas A&M College Friday night at the Bluebonnet Ball all-college dance. She won the contest over five other finalists, including Mrs. William (Bill) Schick, Mrs. M. T. (Ida) Goff, Mrs. Tom D. (Peggie) Young, Mrs. Truett (Eula) Talbert, and Mrs. Lawrence S. (Rosie) Goats.

Mrs. Hendricks was presented at intermission ceremonies at the dance. Roger Sherman, assistant professor in the Business Administration Department, did the presentation honors.

The certificate of appreciation from The Battalion, sponsors of the contest, read "Mrs. Texas A&M College. Presented to Virginia Hendricks at an all-college dance on April 27, 1951, as representative of Student Wives, who beyond the line of duty, have helped their husbands in pursuit of an education at Texas A&M College and at the same time have grown into more successful wives and citizens and more gracious women."

The runners-up were given similar certificates of appreciation.

Mrs. Hendricks was presented with an arrangement of pink carnations given for the occasion by Stiles Florists of Bryan.

Sankey Park presented her with a unique and beautiful compact designed in the shape of a hand mirror, with a small mirror on the top.

Orr's Food Center gave a \$5.00 gift certificate for application on groceries.

Lester's Smart Shop presented Mrs. A&M with a bottle of French-imported Aerge perfume.

Hotard's Cafeteria gave a dinner to Mrs. Texas A&M and her husband.

Immie's Childrens Store gave a child's dress as its award to the winner.

Pruitt's Beauty Shop will give a



Hey, podner—reckon as how this

Cattlemen's Ball was quite a shindig. At least Hilmer Schuelke and Connie Steine, both of Lockhart, seemed to think so. They were among a heap of folks attendin'.

Study Club Schedules Final Meeting in MSC

Final meeting of the Campus Study Club will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday when the group gathers in the MSC Assembly Room for a tea.

Program plans are in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. J. S. Mogford.

The program will consist of a book review given by Mrs. Lowell Parish and a solo by Lamar McNew.

Targets for Tomorrow

Reed, Whitmore 1951-'52 Co-Editors

Dean Reed and John Whitmore shoved current co-editors of The Battalion into the "lame-duck" category by virtue of being unopposed in the race for the paper's top positions. Whitmore will be next year's co-editor for civilian students. Reed will be corps co-editor.

Both men now rank as managing editors, both are junior journalism students and both hail from Houston (or thereabouts). Reed officially calls Pasadena home and Whitmore prefers to be known as

a man of the world, though he does hail from Big H.

Outstanding distinction of the latter was a recent selection as Ugly Man of the Press Club over such notable contenders as C. G. "Spike" White.

Whitmore began his Battalion career as a writer on The Little Batt, published at Bryan Field Annex in 1947-48. At that time he was a Pre-Med major.

His sophomore year found him on the Batt feature staff. And, by the time he became a junior, he was a journalism major and news editor for the paper. He moved into the position of managing editor at the beginning of this school year after serving a six-week summer internship as news writer for the San Antonio Express.

Reed appeared a year later at Bryan Field to become editor of what was then the Freshman page of The Battalion. His sophomore year found him alternating as an editorial writer, a news editor and a sports news editor.

Reed served as summer co-editor of the paper during both terms last

Board Names Boughton Athletic Council Head

The A&M Board of Directors, meeting in Lufkin Saturday, approved the appointment of Dr. I. B. Boughton, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, as chairman of the Athletic Council.

Directors also approved building contracts totaling \$677,651.00 and appropriations of \$260,861 for the A&M System.

Boughton replaces D. W. Williams, who has served as chairman of the Council since 1946. In relinquishing his post as Council head, Williams also indicated that

he would resign as president of the Southwest Conference, a job he has held since September, 1949.

Parnell Appointed

Newly appointed to the Athletic Council is E. D. Parnell of the Poultry Husbandry Department. Returning members approved by the Board of Directors are H. C. Dillingham and G. W. Schlesselman.

Dr. A. A. Jakkula, director of the A&M Research Foundation reported to the Board at the Saturday meeting on the work of the Foundation.

Fixed assets of \$130,051.82 have been accumulated by the group since its incorporation in November, 1944, he said. In addition, Jakkula reported, sponsors of the foundations research projects have loaned equipment valued at \$29,256.24 which is available to students and staff at the College.

Contracts, Awarded Approved

In other business contracts awarded totaled \$174,820 and contracts let by Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist since the last meeting totaling \$502,831.50 were confirmed.

New contracts included \$11,218 for a stadium dressing room at Arlington State College to David Asch Construction Company of Dallas; \$35,583 for boiler installation at Arlington to Beck Construction Co., Dallas; \$88,190 for teacher training building at Prairie View A&M College to the American Construction Company of Dallas and \$39,829 for remodeling Woodruff Hall at Prairie View to C. L. Andrews of Bryan.

Foster Hall Wrecking

A bid of payment to A&M of \$3,500 for the right to retain all salvage from the wrecking of Foster Hall by the Dincans Wrecking Company of Houston also was accepted.

Contracts confirmed included \$106,891 for dairy center buildings at A&M to A. D. Griggs of Bryan; \$331,207.50 for a boys' dormitory at Prairie View to the American Construction Co., Houston, and \$64,733 for a creamery and milking building at Tarleton State College to the Canterbury Engineering Company of Kilgore.

Appropriations included \$40,000 for additional summer school salaries at A&M; \$93,200 for a teacher training building and \$1,400 for remodeling a dormitory at Prairie View; \$11,891 for stadium dressing rooms at Arlington State College; \$67,970 for creamery and milking building at Tarleton State College; \$4,500 for plans for remodeling System building and Extension building; \$22,000 for all-weather roads in agriculture centers area with additional funds for surfacing at A&M and \$19,000 for extension of gravel roads at A&M.

Student Fees Approved

A budget of \$46,720.00 for the summer was approved, and student fees for both sessions were approved.

Dr. W. D. Harris, research chemist for the engineering experiment station, was authorized to seek patents on a new device for extracting oil from cottonseed through use of a solvent process.

Cason Top Caster; Reels In Prizes

By ROGER COSLETT
Battalion Contest Manager

Bill Cason, junior animal husbandry major from Brownwood, walked off with top honors in The Battalion's Bait Casting contest Friday night in DeWare Field House by scoring 22 out of a possible 50 points.

As winner he won a Deep Sea fishing trip, a split bamboo casting rod, a nylon deep trolling lure, 150 yards of nylon line, a Hawaiian Wiggler lure, a leader, a Boogie Woogie Lure and a Zippo lighter.

Second place prizes a bass fishing trip, a glass Actionrod, casting line, a tackle box and four lures went to Benjamin Moore, sophomore M. E. major from Houston. Charles Davis, junior Ag Eco major from Calvert, won third place prizes consisting of a combination rod, tournament line, three lures and a spoon.

Harold Lawley, G. M. Cusick, L. E. Harland and Pete Rozelle all tied for fourth place and each received a Boogie Woogie Lure.

Andy Anderson, fishing editor of The Houston Press and donor of the fishing trips and many of the prizes, was guest speaker and referee for the contest. His anecdotes on fishing were well received by a crowd of about 100 persons.

Anderson started off the program by giving some expert advice to the contestants as they warmed up their casting arm with some trys at the target.

Announcing the winners of The Battalion Fishing Contest started off festivities. First place went to Harold B. Lawley, junior Pet. E. major from Kilgore, for his catch of a 36½ inch Gar Pike. He caught the fish in the Brazos river, near Bryan Field, using a Sport King Rod, a Western Reel and a frog for bait.

His prizes included a rod, casting line, two lures and a snake bite kit.

Pete Hardesty, business manager for student activities, won the prizes for second place with his catch of a 20-inch Pickerel. Duane Unrue was third with his catch of a 17-inch Black Bass.

Carl Tishler, physical education director, acted as target judge while Joe Arnett, Battalion advertising manager, was official tabulator and casting judge.

The prizes, valued at \$85, were donated by Anderson; The Student Co-op, at the North Gate; Hillcrest Hardware, on College Road; Oliver's Sporting Goods, 702 North College and The Boogie Lure Company of Amarillo.

Cattlemen's Ball Has James & Co., Awards

Western music, blue jeans, and boots replaced the traditional melodies, formals, and highly-polished shoes as members of the Kream and Kow and Saddle and Sirlon Clubs danced at Saturday night's annual Cattlemen's Ball.

Jesse James and His Boys, western string orchestra from Austin, supplied the music for the dance, held in the MSC Ballroom.

The orchestra played more than the "hillbilly" music, however, since the AH and DH majors heard everything from the latest popular music to polkas and folk songs.

Over 250 people attended the dance, at which three honorary memberships were presented.

Ray Willoughby, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, from San Angelo, was awarded an honorary membership by Tom Harris, president of the Saddle and Sirlon Club. Penrose Metcalfe, San An-

Town Meeting Set Tonight at City Hall

A town meeting has been called for 7:30 tonight in the City Hall for the purpose of hearing any comments College Station residents may have to make about property which is planned to be taken into the city.

The annexation includes the area north east of the North Gate shopping center.

Lame Ducks



Dave Coslett Clayton L. Selph.

... But old editors never die and current bearers of The Battalion banner, co-editors Coslett and Selph look eagerly, too—for some quiet place to just fade away. Their expressions show that the AP wire isn't much help. The job couldn't be too bad, though, else Coslett wouldn't bulge like that.