

Another Chance Needed For Shuffled Freshmen

WHENEVER a freshman hears Kay Starr singing "Wheel of Fortune" again, he'll probably wonder which spin placed him in the Army ROTC instead of the Air Force.

No probable solution seems to be in sight from the military department. They are content that their shuffle was fair, dividing the men in the two Armed Forces' divisions.

Of the 400 who had requested air training but are now scheduled as Army personnel, one special group was treated unfairly. That group is the few who had planned to enter flight training after graduation and com-

missioning.

This small but existing group feels hurt. We think its actions are justified. The Air Force is not all "up-in-the-air" but at the present time men with the will and determination of becoming pilots are needed.

Now, it makes little difference. The training both groups will receive is similar. But in the coming years and prior to awarding of contracts, we feel the military department should check their shuffle and give persons who want to fly a chance to enter the Air Force.

Both branches of the Armed Forces are necessary for a free America. Without them, the "Wheel of Fortune" couldn't turn.

Campus Life May Prove Rough, But Newcomers Will Survive

IT'S A LONG WAY HOME, isn't it Mr. Freshman.

The new student week activities have been strenuous and certainly without many spare moments. But like any other boy away from home, you probably have found time to sit back and think about that nice comfortable bed at home; those wonderful meals; and maybe about that girl friend who reluctantly said goodbye almost a week ago.

These are all symptoms of a new A&M freshman, embarking on a rough voyage, but knowing the reward for sticking with it.

Meals in the A&M dining halls don't match up to your Mom's cooking—she would be offended if you said it did. Your dormitory room may not have all the conveniences of home, and it didn't take you long to notice the absence of members of the opposite sex around this campus.

Yet, without all these things you left behind, you will find something causes you to overlook them. Going to A&M and being a student here means more to the average student than "just getting a college education." You get an extra dose of how to become a man, and a step forward to take your place in the world.

Before many weeks you will hear upperclassmen complaining about everything, from the laundry to the college administration. "The school is going to the dogs," they will say. But if you forced them to make that statement in public, their pride for the college would cause them to hold back this childish complaining.

They returned here last year and will be back again because they are proud of A&M. And so will you, Mr. Freshman.

Enthusiasm Essential For Promoting Industry

More than 100 industrialists and other persons interested in industrial development learned how to interest their communities in such development and what attracts industry Friday at A&M.

They were attending the second annual Industrial Development Conference sponsored by the industrial engineering department.

Thomas McCaffrey, president of the Society of Industrial Realtors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Jules D. Campbell, chief engineer for the International Shoe Company of St. Louis, Mo., were final speakers on the two-day program.

McCaffrey told listeners, "It is necessary to generate some real enthusiasm for new industries," if you want to sell the people of a community on an industrial development program.

"One of the first objections from the citizens of the community is an emotional reaction dating, in many cases, to the beginning of the industrial revolution," he said.

Proper Zoning Needed

"Proper zoning has a great deal to do with the reaction of the community to plant location," he said.

"However, if active community interest is to be attained, a healthy diversification is essential to the healthy growth of a community. Insist on diversification of industry if possible."

His subject was "Selling Industrial Development to Your Community." Campbell spoke on, "What Attracts Industry to a Community."

He is one of the men chiefly re-

sponsible for selecting sites for many of his company's 80 installations. His company is particularly interested in this section of Texas just now, he said.

Evaluate Community

"We try to evaluate the community on a basis of industrial surveys common to all industry, but with added qualifications of our own."

"We avoid a community which is divided into cliques, or divided strongly in some controversial matter," he said.

Strong community interest and civic action along lines of interest to a particular industry are major factors in considering different communities, along with labor, transportation and market facilities, Campbell said.

MSC Open House Enjoyed by 'Fish'

By JERRY BENNETT Battalion News Editor

Freshmen took a break from military orientation and upperclassmen Sunday afternoon to enjoy music, refreshments and pretty girls at the Memorial Student Center Open House.

Organ music provided by four girls alternating at the Hammond in the main lobby started the open house at 2 p.m. An hour later the party was in full swing with students, parents, and faculty mem-

Plantation Yields Large Silage Crop

A large silage crop was harvested at the A&M College Plantation this summer. Three hundred acres of Atlas Sorghum have given a yield of nine tons per acre.

In addition to this silage crop, the plantation has harvested 381 tons of alfalfa hay. The cotton harvesting is now in full swing.

The plantation was purchased in 1944, and has shown a profit on the investment each year. It is under the administration of the dean of agriculture.

Feed produced at the plantation is used to feed the college livestock. Large scale experiments and demonstrations are carried on there.

The seed used by the plantation is handled through the Texas Planting Seed Association.

bers filling the Ballroom, Assembly Room, Bowling Alley and meeting rooms 2A and 2B.

Dixieland jazz and popular music played by a six-piece combo was the feature attraction in the Ballroom. Refreshments were served in the Assembly Room.

At both places they were greeted by faculty members, upperclassmen, and 48 pretty hostesses without diamond studded fingers.

Exhibits and displays explaining the various committees of the MSC were shown in meeting rooms 2A and 2B.

Show cases in the promenade were filled with displays representing these committees.

Bowling champions Billy Welu and Don Ellis, both of Houston, displayed their form in exhibition matches in the Bowling Alley.

Although nervous at first, new students soon were put at ease by the entertainment, hospitality, and upperclassmen's forced smiles as freshmen got the most attention from the hostesses.

Members of the Open House Planning Committee were President of the MSC Lamar McNew, Barton Raynaud, Walter Raynaud, John Samuels, Chuck Neighbors, Gus Fox, and Jerry Moseley.

The open house was the first step in the MSC Freshmen Orientation Program to acquaint new students with extra-curricular activities offered by the MSC, said McNew.

New Bachelor Degrees Given This Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

thur; Pinckney Davis Terry, Beaumont.

Civil engineering: LeRoy James Everett, Mission; Lester Gene Fisseler, Shiner; James Fielding Gouge, Houston; John William Hardy, Karnes City; James Edward Hulse, Houston; Eugene Bremond Jones, Waco; William S. Leus, Caldwell; Donald Ray McCoy, Baytown; Paul Haskell Moth- ical, San Benito; James R. Noblitt, Dallas; Maurilio Ollervides, Laredo; Noel Ardis Smith Jr., Fort Worth; Nolan S. Sonnenberg, Port Arthur; Hershel Gene Truelove, Grand Prairie; Henry James Wheelen, El Paso; William A. Sky-Eagle Jr., Texas City.

Electrical engineering: James Edward Adams, Hearne; Kenneth D. Bishop, Newton; Jack Wayne Jones, San Antonio.

Geological engineering: Gus Edward Clemens Jr., Corpus Christi; Brian P. Lowry, Bryan; Charles Maurice Penick, Midland; Lee Allen Rogers, Seguin.

Geology: Bobbie Walton Allen, New Braunfels; Francis Evans Bowen, Houston; Jay B. Dreves, Fort Worth; Lowell Clayton Ellis, Tyler.

Industrial education: Emile L. R. Biledeau, Lanikai, Hawaii; Homer Dennis Grant Jr., Alice; Glenn Floyd Hallett, College Station; Earl Eugene Rollman, Laredo; Harold August Sanders Jr., Arp; Clarence August Schlatter, San Marcos; Harold Q. Taylor, Temple; Carlton Skargs Tibbitt, Brady; Wayne Franklin Wallace, Dallas.

Industrial engineering: Lesly Dawson Attaway, Hewitt; John Willacy Devine, Corpus Christi; Alfred Hardy Eddleman, Houston; Carl Otis Fleming Jr., Coleman; Floyd Femel Griffin, Bryan; Louis Ray Harvey, Houston; Andrew A. Korioth III, Sherman; Homer Franklin Wicker Jr., Cleburne.

Mechanical engineering: Billy Ray Bain, Houston; Olen Hubbard Chandler, Tulsa, Okla.; Aaron Cohen, San Antonio; Kenneth Wayne Colley, La Marque; George W. Edgell, Tyler; James Lewis Fenley, Lufkin; William Aubrey Galbreath Jr., Houston; Hoyt Afron Jarvis, Henderson; Joseph Russell Johnson, Wills Point; John L. King III, Dallas; Robert Lynn King, Sherman; Charles E. Layman, Brownsville; Ted Lee Mullinnix, Wichita Falls; Roy A. Pfile, Bryn-Monroe City; Robert A. Pfile, Bryan; Clifford August Schaefer, San Antonio; Ted Maurice Stephens, San Antonio.

Petroleum engineering: Frank Allen Jr., Levelland; John Ethen Collins, Livingston; Alfred Joseph Dudenhoeffer, Freer; Harold Burness Lawley, Pampa; Robert A. Pfile, Bryan; Eugene Calvert Smith, San Antonio; Jack Hamilton Tarver, Amarillo; Robert Ben Wacker, Trinity; Roy Gordon Wingate, Dallas.

Texans In Washington

Teague To Succeed Rankin As Veterans' Affairs Head

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Reshuffling of House committee assignments with the beginning of the new Congress next Jan. 3, may cause a rift among the 22 Texas representatives.

Possible fuel for a clash lies in the expected selection of a Texan to serve on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

That's where the hitch may come from for Lucas. His voting record shows he has often failed to support the Administration. So, some of the top Democratic leaders may try to block his getting on such an influential committee as Ways and Means.

Also mentioned as possible successors to Combs on the committee are Galveston's Rep. Clark Thompson and Austin's Rep. Homer Thornberry.

Thompson came to Congress ahead of Lucas, but he was out for several years. Consequently, Lucas now ranks him. Thompson now is on the Agriculture Committee, while Thornberry serves with the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Dr. Skrabanek Returns From Penn State Trip

Dr. Robert L. Skrabanek of the agricultural economics and rural sociology department, recently returned to A&M from Pennsylvania State College. He presented a paper which he co-authored, entitled "The Impact of Technology on Rural Organization."

Dr. Skrabanek was at Penn State attending the annual meeting of the American Rural Sociological Society.

change. Moving to a new committee, a member goes to the bottom of the list. It's a long, slow climb to the chairmanship.

Seniority Is Powerful

Seniority is a powerful force around here. But the way a legislator rates with the top congressional leaders also counts heavily.

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Teague to Chairmanship

Should the Democrats retain control of the House, Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague of College Station and Bryan will become chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

A World War Two combat veteran, Teague is in line to succeed Rep. John Rankin, who was defeated in the recent Mississippi primary.

At 42 and with six years service behind him, Teague has become one of the leaders among the younger legislators.

Holder of numerous valor awards, the six-times wounded reserve infantry colonel speaks with courage when it comes to veterans' legislation. He has helped prevent enactment of some such legislation and encouraged that which he considers good.

Two Texas house members are bowing from the political scene and their seats on the Commerce and Judiciary committees may fall to other Texans.

Beckworth Is Running

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater—who failed in his bid for the Senate seat being vacated by Tom Connally—now ranks right behind the chairman of the commerce committee.

Tom Pickett of Palestine served on the judiciary committee until he resigned to take a coal industry post.

What the four new Texas congressmen may expect as committee assignments is anybody's guess right now. Normally a freshman in the House must be content with a minor committee assignment.

However, it's possible Martin Dies—returning to Congress as the new Texas congressman-at-large may get on the house un-American activities committee—a group he fathered in the '30s. For years that group was known as the Dies Committee.

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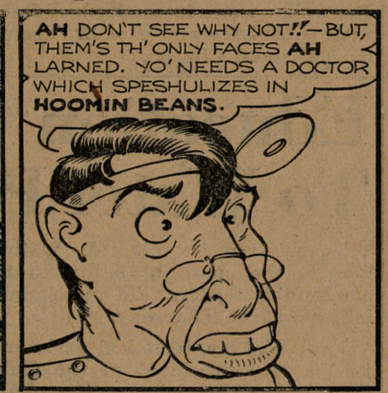


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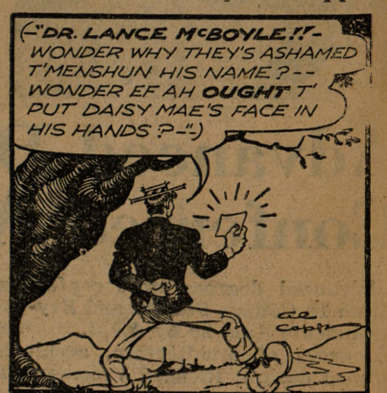
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Off To See The Wizard

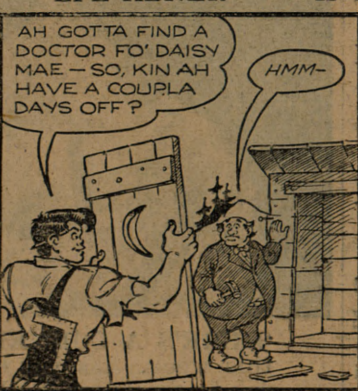
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Is There A Doctor In The House?

By Al Capp



The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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