

Seniors Abolish Greeting; Scorn Authority of Cadets

By JOEL AUSTIN
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In a fiery meeting last night, in the MSC, members of the senior class voted to outlaw the traditional campus football greeting of "Beat the H— out of —."

After a long debate which saw opposing viewpoints on the subject hammered out by the dozens, the class voted 127 to 103 for the greeting's abolition.

Prior to discussing the greeting, the seniors voted not to condone the action of cadet officers at an orientation course held before school began. The officers had voted to do away with the greeting. The class said they felt the officers had no right to take it upon themselves to do a senior class job.

Motion by Peeples

The motion to abolish the campus greeting was made by Roddy Peeples, agronomy major from Teuacana. Opposition to the motion was immediately voiced by Jim Richardson, mechanical engineering major from Alto. Richardson said, "Traditions of A&M are going down the drain because of Ross Hall. Give Ross Hall an inch and they take two miles."

Richardson was referring to the A&M ROTC personnel whose headquarters building is Ross Hall. Another senior pointed out he did not feel it was important enough to consider this matter of abolishing a campus greeting.

Gene Steed, animal husbandry major from Groom, said he did not believe it was right to have students going around the campus repeating profane words in front of women and children.

"Doesn't Boost Spirit"

Continuing the argument for the motion, Jack Frey, animal husbandry major from Houston, said he had lived with the athletes in Hart Hall and could assure seniors the greeting "Beat the H— out of —" did nothing to boost the spirit among football players. He also added that athletes usually didn't answer when addressed with this greeting anyway.

Following the voting, Corps Chaplain O. C. (Putter) Jarvis congratulated the class on doing away with the greeting. Jarvis said he believed it was a wise step on the part of seniors.

Stirring much enthusiasm among the fourth year men was Walt LeFevre, ag engineer major from Eden. He brought up the question of who was to enforce abolishment of the greeting? LeFevre said the seniors are well split in their voting, but if they are to show their strength as a class, they should all get behind the decision and see the greeting stamped out.

Officer's Decision Invalidated

The motion made to not condone actions of the cadet officers orientation course was made by Bob Travis, pre-law major from Fort Worth. Travis' prepared motion was as follows:

"Whereas, this body does not condone the actions of the members of the Cadet Officers Orientation Course in assuming the powers of the senior class; and

"Whereas, we believe that the senior class still should determine the traditions and privileges of the corps; be it therefore

"Resolved, that in the future any and all actions affecting campus-wide customs, privileges, and traditions shall be decided only by a called, well publicized meeting of the senior class during the regular fall or spring semesters, open to all seniors."

Class President Joe Mattei opened the meeting with introductions of class officers and announcements of appointments made by him of standing class committees. Chairmen were called on for reports.

Traditions Objectives

Speaking in the absence of Chairman Don Greaney of the (See SENIOR MEETING, Page 4)

Nixon's Talk May Clear All Charges

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were strong signs in Republican upper circles today that Sen. Richard Nixon's dramatic radio-TV explanation of his \$18,000 political expense fund won him the right to remain the party's vice presidential candidate.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, hinted as much in a Cleveland speech last night. Almost all GOP national committeemen willing to comment said they favored such a move.

Committee's Reaction

The committee's reaction is expected to be made public later today. A news conference was called by the Washington headquarters, hip-deep in telegrams that poured in after Nixon's nationwide address last night.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, ended his Atlantic Seaboard swing and headed for his Springfield, Ill. headquarters saying he had no comment yet on Nixon's address.

Nixon, after baring his own financial situation, challenged both Stevenson and his Democratic run-

ning mate, Sen. John Sparkman, to do the same.

Asks Stevenson Report

Stevenson, Nixon said, should explain to the American public — as he did — expenditures from a fund raised in Illinois to bolster the income of Stevenson's appointees to public office.

And Sparkman, Nixon went on, should say why he keeps his wife on the public payroll, and if he has any income outside his Senate salary.

Stevenson has said there was nothing wrong with his fund plan.

Sparkman said last night in Grand Island, Neb. that "nobody has accused me of getting \$18,000 and I haven't any expense fund." He said his wife has worked 10 years for him and "earned every dollar she ever got."

MSC Committees To Meet Tonight

The Art Gallery and Craft Committee of the MSC will hold its first meeting in Room 2A of the MSC at 7:30 tonight, according to Mrs. Ralph Terry, sponsor for the two groups.

It will be very important for all members of the art committee to be present, said Mrs. Terry, because times for future class meetings will be set.

All interested students, staff and faculty members are invited to attend, Mrs. Terry added.

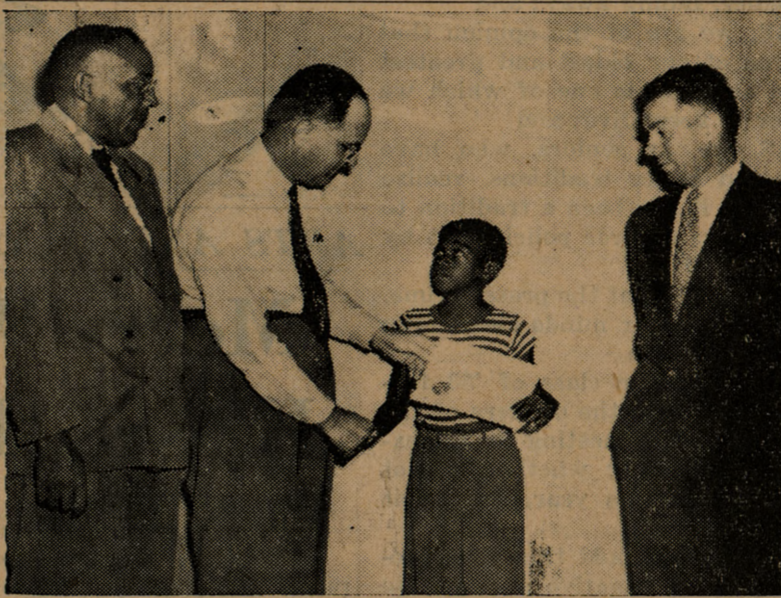
Consolidated Names New Class Officers

Officers for each class of A&M Consolidated High School were elected yesterday.

Each class voted on their own officers, from nominations from home rooms.

Senior class officers are president, Joe Motheral; vice-president, Byron Andrews; secretary, Noel Stanley; treasurer, Martha Ergle; reporter, Shirley Moffett; and concessions managers, James

No Change Seen in Present Civilian Housing, Says Zinn



FOR A HERO—John Henry Young (second from right) receives a certificate for heroism awarded him by the Texas Safety Association as recognition for saving his brothers and sisters when his home caught fire. Presenting the award is John W. Hill, a member of the Texas Safety Association College and School Committee. Also pictured are Dr. Isaac I. Peters of the Dairy Husbandry Department (extreme right) and W. A. Tarrow, Principal of the Lincoln school, (extreme left). (Photo by Nickle)

Saves Brothers, Sisters

Local School Boy Gets Safety Award

By HARRI BAKER
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A nine year old boy who admitted to being just "A little bit scared" when he rescued his three younger sisters and one younger brother from a burning house last winter was awarded a heroism certificate from the Texas Safety Association yesterday.

John Henry Young, who lives in College Station, and attends Lincoln School, was presented the certificate by John W. Hill, member of the School and College Committee of the Texas Safety Association, at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Heater Pipe Burst

John Henry said he and his sister and brother were just getting ready to go to bed when a heater pipe burst, setting the house on fire.

One of the girls shouted the house was on fire and they all

started crying. John Henry carried them out one at a time, then went for help. His parents were gone for the night.

The Kiwanis Club gave John Henry an award last year, and since then a committee has been trying to get national recognition for him. The Carnegie Institute and others could not give him a medal because he saved members of his own family.

Awarded by Morris

W. Carlos Morris, Jr., president of the Texas Safety Association, a non-profit organization, awarded him the heroism certificate.

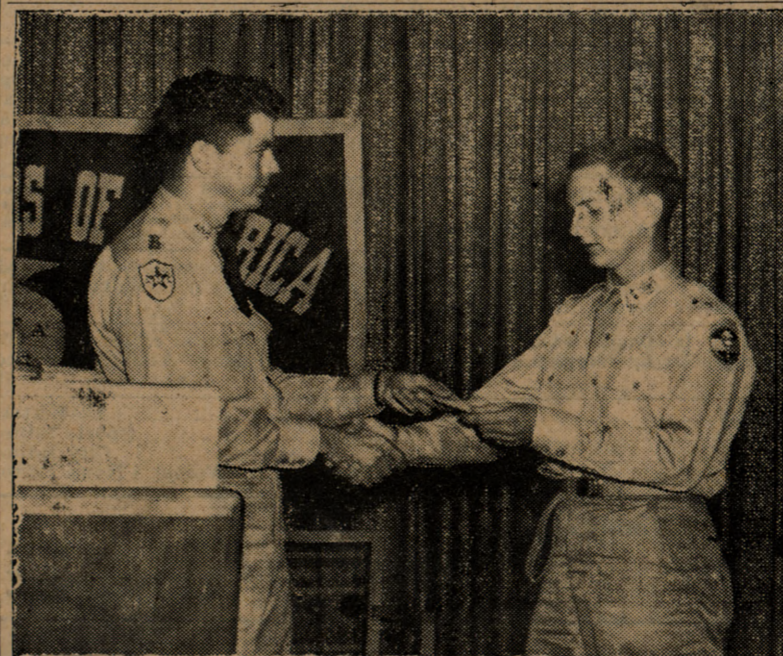
Dr. Isaac Peters, chairman of the Kiwanis Inter-Racial Committee, was instrumental in getting recognition for the boy.

Award and Speech Given at Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club heard a talk on "The FAO Technical Assistance Program" by Hoyle Southern yesterday at their regular weekly meeting in the MSC.

Also on the program was the presentation of a heroism award to John Henry Young, local colored boy.

Next week the Rev. S. J. Fuchs of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bryan will speak to the club on "Christian Morality."



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Donald E. Brown (right) of Luling receives a scholarship from Tom Milligan of Colina, president of the college chapter of the Future Farmers of America, who gave the award. (Staff photo by Nickle).

'Three Persons to Room Complaint---Legitimate'

Few changes can be made on the housing situation of the civilian students, said Bennie Zinn, assistant dean of men, yesterday.

In answer to a letter sent to the President and to The Battalion, Zinn said, "the men have a legitimate complaint on living three to a room, but they are wrong on some points."

Zinn pointed out the toilet facilities, although not the best, are adequate for 12 persons. Eight persons lived in the rooms which previously used the facilities.

In Puryear and Law Halls, each room on the first and second floors houses three students. Four ramps also have the third floor with three men to each room.

Post Graduate Hall has 51 of its 56 places filled and the other civilian housing units, Bizzell and Mitchell are also full, Zinn said.

"In the 386 rooms for civilian students, only 49 are housing three persons," he continued. "Students living in these dormitories complained (in the letter) that toilet facilities are inadequate and are cleaned only twice a week. Each dormitory is cleaned daily; it should be reported if janitors are failing to do so."

"Good Shape"

"The mattresses are in good shape. If anyone has a lumpy mattress or one which needs renovation, we'll be glad to change it. Although some of the units are not equipped with fire equipment we plan to have it in soon."

"It's true some of the walls need painting badly and some plaster is loose. This too will be corrected," Zinn added.

Zinn repeated it was not desirable for three persons to be living in one room, but the present circumstances will not allow any other course of action. The third bed in the rooms is not as good as the others, but it is the best available, he continued.

Must Live On Campus

"Many students have asked permission to live off the campus. We cannot allow them to unless they are in their fifth year of college work," Zinn added. He explained that college officials felt students who had less than four years of college work could not live off the campus.

Painting of dormitories will continue only in the summer months, he said. "In 1953, the rest of new area dormitories will be painted (six were painted this summer) and in 1954 the Third Division units will be painted," Zinn explained.

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Rifle Team Holds First 1952 Meeting

The Rifle Club held its first meeting of the year Monday night.

Twenty old members returned and two hundred and nine new members were present. Of the twenty returning members, seven were lettermen of last year.

Officers of the club are Carl Schlinke, co-captain; Lyle Wolf-skillie, co-captain; Owen Hill, secretary; Charles Allen, secretary; and Jack Evans, reporter.

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Juniors Discuss Plans for Election

The Junior Class held its first meeting of the year yesterday after yell practice in the chemistry lecture room. Presiding over the gathering, which was called as a get together affair and to discuss the coming student elections, was President T. B. Fields.

Officers of the Class of '54, who

were elected last spring, were presented to the Juniors. Vice president is Bill Roland, secretary Ted Uptmore, treasurer Joe Bill Jackson, historian Ed Sterns, social secretary Warren Sexton, parliamentarian Marvin Ford, and sergeant at arms Jim Sojourner.

Asked Careful Consideration

During the discussion of the coming student elections, Fields called for careful consideration in picking the class candidates and one hundred percent participation in voting for those nominated.

Uptmore, who was the class student senator last year, gave a short speech on the activities of a student senator and the things accomplished by this group during the preceding year.

The meeting adjourned with no announcement concerning future plans.

Weather Today



CLOUDY

WEATHER TODAY: Cloudy to partly cloudy. The high yesterday was 87 and the low this morning was 63.

Twenty Students On File For Fall Election Posts

Twenty students have filed for Student Senate positions, the majority of them juniors.

Under the new senate membership rule, however, 15 seniors, 10 juniors, six sophomores, two day students, one College View resident, one Vet Village resident, two non military representatives from each civilian dormitory, will be elected to the senate.

The five students who filed for the senate yesterday, were Gene Earl Steed, for representative from the senior class; G. E. (Ed) Waples and Carter Price for senators from the junior class; Jerry Ramsey and Wallace Eversberg for representatives from the sophomore class.

Previously, three seniors, nine

juniors, one sophomore and two civilians had placed their names on nomination applications in the Student Activities office in Goodwin Hall.

Applicants for nomination to the newly-created Election Commission are Harold L. Kupfer, Raymond E. McBride, and J. A. (Jim) McDowell, all juniors.

Requirements for nomination to the posts of Student Life Committeeman, student senator, and election commissioner are similar. To file for any of the posts, at least a 1.0 grade point ratio, living in the area represented, and attendance at A&M for the two previous regular semesters is necessary before a student is qualified to file for an office.