

Election Commission Does Injustice to Students

THE STUDENT election commission is doing a fine job trying to make sure campus balloting is conducted fairly, but we believe this group has done the students an injustice by not releasing full results of Thursday's class elections.

The commission withheld from publication the number of votes cast for each candidate for fear it may hurt the feelings of someone who received only a few votes. The commission also did not release the number of votes each man in the run-off received, believing it should be an "all or none" decision.

We realize a few boys may get their feelings hurt after discovering their popularity at the polls is not so high. But why protect these people in the first place? Our ballots are now jammed with names of dozens of men running for office.

In many cases the candidates file for office and never do anything toward campaigning or helping their candidacy. If you protect these people you encourage participation on the ballot by people who are not enthusiastic enough to seek the post—evidence usually they will not be very enthusiastic in carrying out its responsibilities if elected.

At A&M we are plagued with the "runner" like the "joiner" who gets his name on the role of several clubs and contributes little as a member. These "runners" are being sheltered by the election commission to keep from hurting their feelings.

Also in fairness to the men who supported candidates for certain offices, we believe it a duty of the commission to make the results available for publication. These people like to know how their candidate finished in the race and how many votes competitors received.

This action by the commission necessitates placing a great deal of faith in their doings and leaves us to accept their announced results without contest. A contest would be impossible anyway since the ballots were discarded immediately after the count was taken.

We recognize the hard work members of the commission devote to this task of running elections, but at the same time we feel they owe to the students this privilege of knowing how many votes each candidate received.

NEWS BRIEFS

Two Students in Accident

TWO STUDENTS, James Leonard DeMars of South Pasadena, Calif. and Irmin E. Stawicki of Newport Beach, Calif. met with a serious car accident at El Paso during the holidays.

The damages of the wreck are unknown. Both DeMars and Stawicki are in a hospital at El Paso.

MORE THAN 500 students have taken dancing lessons this year said Oscar Garcia, chairman of the MSC Dance Committee. The students participated in five types of dance classes, including beginning, intermediate and exhibition ballroom dancing, Latin American steps and square dancing.

THE HERCULES POWDER Company of Wilmington, Del., has renewed their grant-in-aid of \$2500 to the Agricultural Experiment Station, said Dr. R. D. Lewis, director. The money will be used in support of studies to determine the effectiveness of experimental defoliants upon cotton plants.

C. G. (SPIKE) WHITE assistant to the dean of men for Student Activities and Bennie Zinn, assistant to the dean of men, are representing A&M at a meeting of student personnel administrators in East Lansing, Michigan, today. Zinn is on the registration committee and White is a discussion leader for the college groups with five to ten thousand students.

AROUND 60 STUDENTS from the animal husbandry meats class will visit the Houston Packing Company April 14. They will tour every department in the plant, which is the largest independent packing plant in the South. J. G. Moffitt is the class instructor.

THE SINGING CADETS will perform for the First Methodist Church in Houston Sunday night. Their next appearance will be at TSCW April 18.

A COMBINED SESSION of the Bryan and College Station Lions Clubs will hear Zollie Steakley, district Lions Club governor in Maggie Parker's Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be no Monday noon meeting of the College Station Lions next week because of the Tuesday affair, said L. E. McCall, of the local group.

THE MSC CRAFTS Committee will discuss their Mothers' Day exhibit at 7 p.m. Monday in the craft club room of the Center, said Mrs. Garland Marshall, sponsor.

THE MSC Dance Committee, radio station WTAW and Mann-

ing Smith, MSC dance instructor, are planning a series of square dance radio programs.

The programs will begin Monday and held every Monday. It will be broadcast from the MSC Assembly room. Smith will conduct the dancing and calling from 5 to 5:45 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY art will be discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulter at 7:45 p.m. Mondays for the American Association of University Women, said Mrs. W. H. Delaplane, Bryan-College Station chapter president.

The talk will be illustrated with color slides of contemporary paintings, Mrs. Delaplane said.

Hunter Talk On Far East

Col. George M. Hunter III will speak on "Some Problems in Parasitology and Public Health in the Far East" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lecture room of the Biological Sciences Building.

Sponsored by the graduate School, Hunter's talk is open to the public, said Dr. Ide Trotter, dean.

The speaker is of the Medical Corps Service Corps, chief parasitology and entomology, Fourth Army Area Medical Laboratory, Fort Sam Houston.

Hunter has done extensive work in the field of parasitology and has numerous papers on this subject, Trotter said. His earlier publications were predominately on the cestodes or tapeworm group of parasites.

A dynamic and interesting speaker, he will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides, Trotter added. This lecture should be of interest to all zoologists, workers in animal science, veterinary medicine, physicians, public health workers and the public in general, he said.

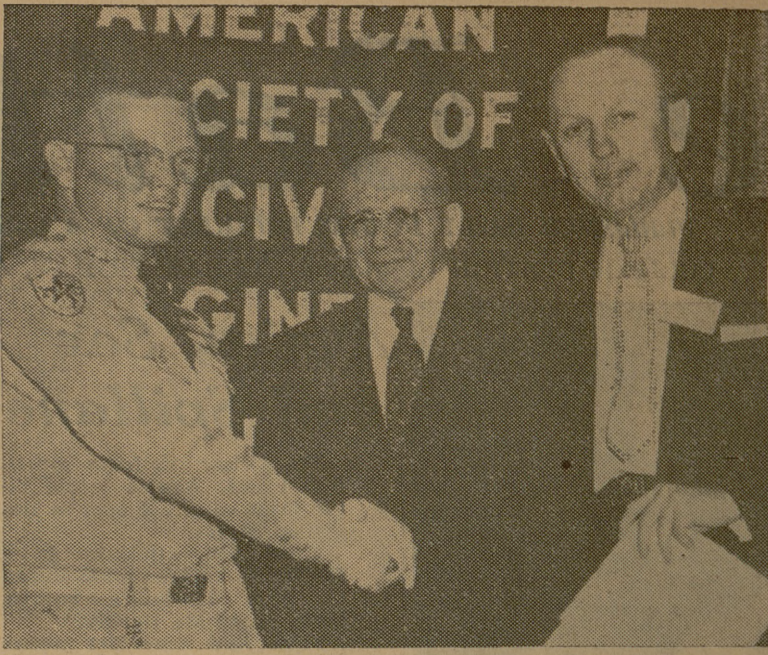
Services Set For Dr. LeRoy

Memorial services for Dr. Royce H. Leroy, 53, of 1010 Foster Drive, will be held at 4 this afternoon in the A&M Methodist Church. Ferris Baker, director of the Wesley Foundation at Denton, will conduct the services.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mary Leroy; a son, William; and one grandchild.

Dr. Leroy was killed in a cruiser explosion on the Neches River near Beaumont last Saturday. Also killed were Dr. Thomas H. Haltom Sr., 56, of the chemistry department and Elmo Daunie, an employee of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.

Dr. Haltom was buried Wednesday in the Bryan City Cemetery. Dr. LeRoy's body was cremated by the Williams Funeral Home in Beaumont.



SECOND PLACE—Tom Waggoner, senior civil engineering student from Fort Worth, accepts the second place award for his paper "Engineering Marvels in the Great Pyramids" from Mason G. Lockwood, president of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Looking on is Walter Huber, national president of the A S C E.

Interviewed Seniors Say

Senior Units Should Stay

"I would rather live in a senior company than a regular outfit in the corps."

This was the opinion of 12 of 20 seniors in senior companies interviewed before Col. Joe Davis' announcement of their abolishment.

"The responsibilities in a senior company are actually the same as in a regular corps outfit," said R. J. (Rudy) Stanislav from West. "You have better studying conditions and meet more men in your own class by living here," Stanislav continued. "I'd rather live in a senior company."

Only CO Runs Outfit

"In a regular outfit only the CO has to worry and only he runs the outfit," claimed Conrad Webb of El Paso.

"In a senior unit you have more friends and are closer to your own class, but it is more like being a senior if you live in a regular outfit," agreed Roy Lyon from Dallas.

Neither More Beneficial

"Actually, I don't think either the senior company or regular outfit is more beneficial than the other," commented Dave Chambers of Dallas.

"I like the senior company better because it offers more privacy," he added.

C. R. Pinson, San Antonio; John Morgan, Dallas; J. D. Centilli, Del Rio; Ralph Cox, Dallas and Joe

Glaxner of Pampa, agreed they'd rather live in a senior outfit because it is easier to study and they meet more people in their own class.

"Senior companies do not give a senior the chance to prove himself," claimed Richard Newman of Fort Worth. "If he were put in a regular unit, he would have this opportunity."

Steve Lilly of Nacogdoches dis-

agrees, "I lived here a semester without rank in order that I could stay. A senior has much more freedom in a senior company," he said.

The majority of those interviewed agreed with Jackie Price of Tylor. "I like it right here," he said. "A senior company gives a person more freedom and there is no class distinction. No one is bulldozing anyone else."



Hubert M. Harrison



Mary D. Cain

East Texas CC Convention Slates Harrison and Cain

A female fighter for press freedom and an agronomist with a bent for humor have been added to the East Texas Chamber of Commerce's 27th annual convention program in the MSC April 13-14.

Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the regional chamber, announced that Mississippi rural newspaperwoman Mary D. Cain will outline her "One Woman Rebellion" and Caesar "Dutch" Hohn, agriculture expert, will speak on "Fun and Philosophy."

Summitt (Mississippi) Sun owner Mary Dawson Cain, a newspaper staff by herself, from editor to press operator, gained national acclaim in her fight for a free rural press back in 1943.

When a plan for subsidizing small town papers was introduced in the Senate, Mary Cain was the first and loudest to point out the hidden dangers which would lead

to a controlled and policed press.

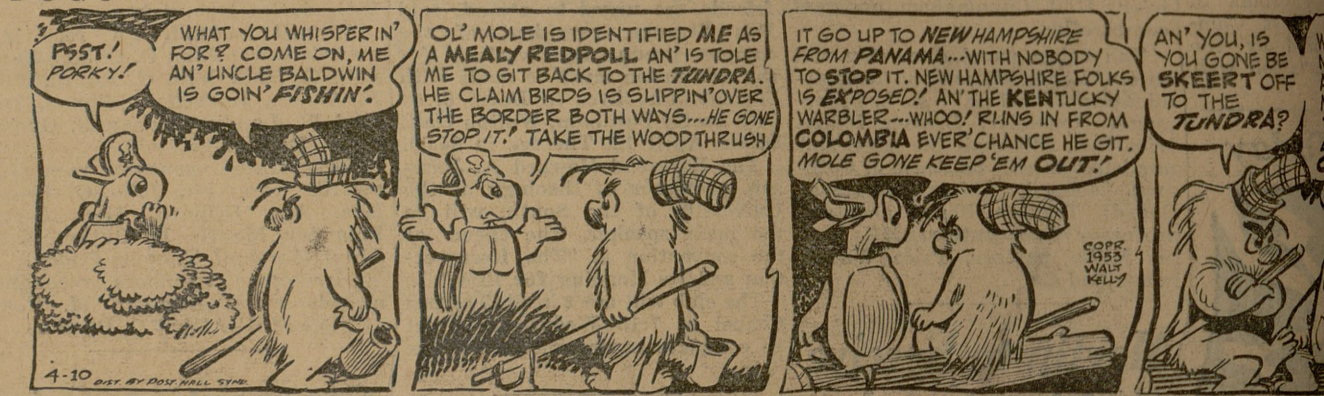
Without funds or organizational backing, she stumped the nation in a freedom crusade. She rallied behind her a vast majority of newspaper editors who first bit at the bait of government advertising.

The legislation, she preached, would kill the institutions it supported to save. She led the fight to kill the legislation.

"Dutch" Hohn, Texas Agricultural Extension Service expert for 27 years, teacher, businessman, and orator, was born in Yorktown, Texas, in 1887. He has devoted his entire life to Texas farmers. Both speakers will appear on the April 14 morning business session.

Already announced for the April 13 program are State Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer and attorney John McCall, speaker on "Financing Water Conservation Projects."

POGO



L'L ABNER Good Citizenship



The Battalion

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

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students four times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, and examination and vacation periods, The Battalion is published twice a week. Days of publications are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods and the summer terms. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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FRANK N. MANITZAS, JOEL AUSTIN, Ed Holder, Jerry Bennett, Harri Baker, Peggy Maddox

Today's Issue

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Hectic Goodwill Tour

Shreveport Clips Prexy

By HARRI BAKER Battalion City Editor

President M. T. Harrington got his tie cut off yesterday when the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce Goodwill Tour descended on the campus.

The president's tie clipping was only a part of the group's hectic two-hour stay on the campus.

Dressed in "Louisiana planter" hats, string bog ties, and carrying cattlemen's canes, the 178 members of the tour were escorted from their special train to the MSC by the A&M band for lunch with the College Station Kiwanis Club.

Harrington's Tie Splits

At the luncheon, Harrington was given one of the "planters" hats by Louis Gregory, Shreveport master of ceremonies. When the

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