

San Jacinto Battle, Muster Explains Love for Freedom

STUDENTS ON the A&M campus and former students throughout the world will bow their heads in reverence today to observe a 50-year-old tradition—Muster Day.

But it was this all-inspiring purpose which placed on the lips of these haggard men the stirring battlecry "Remember the Alamo." They had been chased over half of Texas. They were beaten in every way but one—the spirit of freedom lived and burned in their hearts.

It must have astounded Gen. Santa Anna, who commanded the Mexican force of 1,600 well-trained soldiers, to see this poorly disciplined and retreating army of 700 men turn in their tracks and blaze toward him across the Buffalo Bayou plains, screaming "Remember the Alamo, Remember Goliad."

Probably even more surprising for the Napoleon of the West was the close of the battle. He was surrounded by his dead, deafened by the cries of his wounded. He watched 630 of his veteran soldiers die that day, saw 280 wounded and 730 captured by the meager Texas force which a few days previously was trying to outrun the Mexican general.

Throughout the afternoon, Houston lost only two men and 25 were wounded.

To the San Jacinto heroes who won Texas' independence, A&M students throughout the world pay homage every April 21. They pay homage to the inspired patriotism of these men who faced death, fighting for independence.

Muster Day has another purpose of equal importance. It is a pause in memoriam by A&M men for their classmates who have died during the previous year.

The connection between the two—the heroes of San Jacinto and the dead Aggies—is a tradition of duty to freedom and duty to home, which every A&M man preciously holds to his heart.

It also a reminder, lest we forget, that in every man's generation, threat to freedom arise, and only the brave, like the heroes of the Texas Independence who put liberty over and beyond personal safety and life, will help maintain our America, the greatest nation on earth.

Runoffs Procedure Hurts Commission

THE ELECTION Commission is reaching rapidly for new heights to improve its procedure, but has a little distance yet to go.

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, the Commission asked and the Senate approved:

- Publication and open-inspection of all results in all elections.
• Authority for the Commission to provide runoff elections where and when necessary.
• The Commission also was charged with the responsibility of printing and distribution of ballots.

Only the second ruling by the Senate is weak.

With this power, the Commission has a chance to declare a winner without a runoff. Also no stopping place has been set; that is, no definite line has been established as to what is needed for one to be included in the runoffs.

This must be a set rule. Without it, misery is in store for both the Commission and the candidates.

We hope that the Commission can decide on a runoff stop line before the general elections this week.

Profs' Salaries

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Professors' salary rates are not itemized separately, position by position, in the appropriations bill. Instead, a lump sum amount is specified for instructor's pay.

For undergraduate students at A&M, one instructor is allowed for each 18 students, and an average salary of \$4,500 was used, Dewey said.

Two years ago that average was \$4,200. This \$300 appropriated increase will enable A&M to continue paying the salary schedule of Sept. 1, 1952 as present salaries for teaching average \$4,500.

Cub Scouts Hold Kite Competition Saturday

Forty-one Cub Scouts participated Saturday in Pack 102's annual kite flying contest. Entries in the contest ranged from one-inch toothpick miniatures to five-foot wind catchers.

Kites had to be in the air for a minimum of two minutes to compete in the contest. String had to be 100 feet for large kites and 10 feet for miniature kites.

Prizes for the various divisions are as follows:

Smallest Kite: Dan Wilson, 1st; Hal Delaplane, 2nd; Ray Hagler, 3rd; D. Reiser, 4th.

Largest Kite: Bill Jones, 1st; David Terry, 2nd; Alex Quisenberry, 3rd; Ernesto Flores, 4th; Pat Ozonot, honorable mention.

Highest Flying Kite: Ernesto Flores, 1st; Jack Fulgate, 2nd; Bill Jones, 3rd.

Ugliest Kite: D. Terry, 1st; Carl Kobel, 2nd; Mack Brusse, 3rd; Noel Pardue, 4th.

Most Unusual: Jack Fulgate, 1st; David Terry, 2nd; Charles Kirk, 3rd; T. Haegler, 4th.

Speed Contest, First Up: Alex Quisenberry, 1st; Jack Fulgate, 2nd; Ernesto Flores, 3rd; Bill Jones, 4th.

Contest Judges

Judges for the contest were J. Gordon Gay, chairman of the pack committee; Glenn E. Allen, den-father; and John Quisenberry, institutional representative.

Aden Magee Jr. and D. R. Reiser assisted contestants. Mrs. J. H. Quisenberry was recording secretary. Superintendents of the contest were Robert A. Bruce, cubmaster of Pack 102, and Dr. Luther G. Jones, neighborhood commissioner.

High Attendance Set At Accounting Meet

A record attendance of 248 businessmen and a large number of students marked the sixth annual Accounting Conference held Friday and Saturday in the MSC, said T. W. Leland, head of the business administration department.

Outstanding speakers at the meeting were Leslie Mills of Price Waterhouse & Company, Fred V. Gardner, of Fred V. Gardner & Associates, and G. L. Phillippe of General Electric Company.

The outstanding session of the conference was Saturday morning when a seven man panel from Monsanto Chemical Company held a very thorough and detailed session on "A Program of Financial Planning and Controls", said Leland.

Corps Changes

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The remainder of the table of organization for this level will correspond to the present division staff, according to Melcher.

Athletic, scholastic, and communication officers will be eliminated from the group and battalion staffs, with a new S-2 officer handling the jobs of PIO and scholastic officer, he said. The S-2 for battalion or group level staffs will hold the rank of captain.

Athletic, communication, and public information sergeants will also be removed with the addition of intelligence sergeants in these staffs, he explained. As in the regiments, the intelligence sergeants will handle the duties of the former PIO sergeant. The intelligence sergeant will be a technical sergeant. The remainder of these staffs will remain the same as at present.

Next year's third regiment (present Third Division) will have no communications or scholastic sergeants, Melcher said. The positions of supply sergeant and intelligence sergeant will be added.

Officers for this regiment will correspond to those of the other regiment and wing except for the addition of a chaplain with the rank of cadet major, he explained. This regiment will also have a communications officer who will hold the rank of captain.

Corps Staff organization will remain the same except for the removal of the assistant S-3 (operations officer), Melcher said. A third color sergeant will be attached to the staff, he added.

Registration opened the conference Friday morning. The first session held that afternoon consisted of the welcoming by David H. Morgan, dean of the college, and Gardner closed the session with his talk on "The Cost and Profit Control".

A banquet highlighted the second session Friday evening. Hugh J. Bernard, vice-president of the Second National Bank of Houston, was the speaker. His topic was "Contemporary Trends in the Field of Industrial Relation".

Phillippe, speaking on "Accounting Aids in Management", shared the third session of the conference with the panel from Monsanto Chemical Company.

A luncheon Saturday at noon made up the fourth session of the conference.

A panel discussion led by chairman R. L. Brummage, Dresser Industries, Inc., ended the conference.

"The men in the business administration department and their students did a fine job of helping make the conference successful. Everyone did a fine job," said Leland.

NEWS BRIEFS

Maj. Seale in Kin AZ Initiates

MAJ. MAXIE B. SEALE, head in October degree in work here.

He is encased in a "walk around" cast for a back injury received in a recent airplane crash. Maj. Seale will have a 30-day convalescent leave and will then return to Lackland for further treatment and observation.

MAJ. RALPH LAMAND JR., communications instructor for junior air force students, has been tentatively selected for promotion to Lt. Col. Orders announcing the promotion are expected to be published during the early summer.

Capt. Randolph Phillips was recently promoted to that grade from first lieutenant.

MR. AND MRS. Carl C. Duyf of Galveston were informed recently by the Department of Defense that their son, 2nd Lt. Cornelius C. Duyf, 26, was killed in action in Korea March 24, Lt. Duyf attended

Class of '23 Elects Jolliff Agent at Reunion Held Here

Lindsay G. Jolliff, of Dallas, was elected class '23 agent last weekend at the class' 30th reunion held in the MSC.

Jolliff replaces John Mayfield of Houston as agent. R. E. Harris of Lockhart was elected assistant class agent.

Ninety members of the Class of '23 registered Saturday morning as the two day reunion began. A luncheon was held in Sbsa Hall at noon.

Following the luncheon members of the class attended the A&M Rice baseball game on Kyle Field. A dinner was held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the MSC. Following the dinner members of the class were given the opportunity to renew acquaintances and talk over old times, said Dick Hervey, executive secretary of the Former students association.

Prizes were awarded to H. L. Weinbrag, Schenectady, New York, for having traveled the farthest distance to the meeting; Grover Ellis, Dallas, for the largest waistline; Dave P. Richardson, Dallas, for the baldest head; and

Frank Schmidt, Kingsburg, for having the most children.

The reunion closed Sunday morning with a breakfast and business meeting held in the MSC.

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What's Cooking Tuesday 7:15 p. m.—IAS, Rm. 207 Engineering Building; discussion of Mother's Day plans and club picture. 7:30 p. m.—Agronomy Society, Room 209 Ag. Exp. Station Building. Camera Club, Room 2B, MSC. Saddle and Siroin Club, Animal Industries Building Lecture Room. Business Society, YMCA Chapel; discussion of banquet and social and election of next year's officers. 8 p. m.—Dames Club, South Solarium, YMCA; bridge and canasta; plans for picnic. Wednesday 7:15 p. m.—Canterbury Club, St. Thomas' Chapel. All Episcopal students invited. Thursday 3 p. m.—Brazos County A&M Mother's Club, YMCA, Election of officers.

POGO comic strip panels with dialogue: I IS HAD ENOUGH OF THAT MOLE. I'LL GIT OL' BEAUREGARD TO HELP ME RUN HIM OUT. 'COURSE OL' HOUN'DOG 'LL PROBABLY SAY: TAKE IT EASY! (NOT BEIN' STIRRED YET...) SO I'LL ARGUE WITH HIM.... LIKE AS NOT, HELL ARGUE CLAIMIN' HE'S TOO BUSY, THEN HELL FIND ANOTHER EXCUSE... THEN IF HE DOES HELP, HELL BE PRETTY BOSSY. AH JES WU LAY MY THAT GOLD... L'L ABNER When Strong Men Weep... AH DONE IT! WOULDN'T SHE HEAR ME NOW AH WERE GOIN' TO BE TRUE.