

Election Commission Chosen Yesterday; 24 Cast Ballots

Members of the election commission for next year were chosen yesterday with a total of 24 being cast by three classes of '54, '55 and '56. The Class of '54 to represent representatives on election next year were Peter Wright, B. P. Ster S. Smith and E. of '55 elected Thurphson, Joe E. King, eman, Jerry K. Johnk O. Isbell. In the Class of '56 Buddy D. Patterson, Whitney, Jerry L. rion L. Williams, Rufe and J. D. Bishop. balloting results are as

Raymond E. McBride	129
Pete Wright	135
B. P. Pantano	204
Ernest W. Williams	95
Alan E. Soefle	82
Lester S. Smith	144
E. E. Kigore	131
J. Berk Soefle	97
Class of '54	
Thurman H. Johnson	140
Dave Lane	95
Joe E. King	142
James E. Caffey	112
Billy G. Coleman	128
Frank Farlow	97
Jerry K. Johnson	147
Buck O. Isbell	160
Class of '55	
Buddy D. Patterson	49
Berbert W. Whitney	39
Jerry L. Johnson	54
Marion L. Williams	38
Rufus W. Moore	50
Robert W. Hollerdt	22
Jan David Broderic	21
J. D. Bishop	44

Devastated Waco Receives More Aid

By CHUCK NEIGHBORS
Battalion News Editor

WACO, May 13—Not only the people of Texas, but those in the entire United States are pouring money, blood plasma, clothing and food into the tornado-devastated Waco area.

Six hours after an appeal for aid to Waco and San Angelo yesterday. The Dallas Morning News had collected \$19,000. Managing Editor Felix McKnight expects the toll to rise to \$50,000 by tomorrow.

A radio station in Kansas City pledged \$10,000 for the crippled Central Texas city. The station had collected nearly \$3,000 up to last night.

Clearing Negro Section

Work had barely begun yesterday on clearing the Negro and Latin American sections of East Waco which were hit hard by the tornado, which seemed to rise over some parts of its path as it crossed the city.

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91 Cars Ruined

Reporters for a Waco radio station said 91 cars were totally demolished in the downtown area alone. Countless autos still lay buried beneath mountains of wreckage Wednesday night.

Civilian policemen directed traffic in lieu of traffic lights which were out all over the city as a result of downed power lines.

Batt Plans Special 75th Year Section

Tomorrow's Battalion will have a special section commemorating the paper's 75th year of publication.

Stories in the special section are dedicated to short sketches of Battalion personnel and stories on highlights of the paper's 75 years at A&M.

Two front page stories will give readers a look at Roland E. Bing, manager of student publications and next year's Co-Editors Ed M. Holder and Jerry Bennett.

A list of awards won by The Battalion also will be on the front page.

Fish Blotto and The Tumlinson Boy, former comic strip and cartoon in The Battalion, come back to life for this edition.

Junior Campused by Court For Excess Demerits, Hours

McCuiston, Court Differ On Article Interpretation

H. D. McCuiston, Squadron 14 junior, was campused last night until next Christmas by the Senior Court for having excess demerits.

The court was uncertain in reaching its decision because of another indefinite article in the Articles of the Cadet Corps under which the cadet was tried.

McCuiston was campused for having 24 demerits and 16 hours on his record although he had signed in on weekends for all but six of the hours.

Article 505 of the Articles of the Cadet Corps states a junior may receive 20 demerits before he must serve duty hours and 39 demerits before going to Senior Court.

Article 506, which is headed "Extra Duty in Lieu of Demerits" states "Extra duty may be awarded in lieu of demerits at the rate of one (1) extra duty hour for two (2) demerits by those personnel authorized to award demerits under these Articles."

Active duty orders for Army ROTC cadets have not been issued by Fourth Army headquarters, said Col. Shelly P. Myers, PMS&T. Myers returned yesterday from a two-day meeting at the headquarters in San Antonio.

Col. Myers said quotas from service schools had not been received at the headquarters yet, but should be there in time for active duty assignments to be out next week. He said actual presentation of orders to commission candidates will not be made until they are commissioned, but he will notify them when and where they are to go as soon as he knows.

Quartermaster Corps and Transportation Corps cadets not already detailed to another arm or service will probably remain in their branch, Col. Myers indicated.

"As far as I can tell, there will be no additional men detailed from these branches," he said.

The Court said the report sent to them from the Commandant's Office stated McCuiston has excess demerits placing him over the 39 limit.

The Court believes if demerits can be changed into hours under Article 506, then hours can be changed into demerits under the (See SENIOR, Page 4)



James (Punk) Fredman
"I Think I'm Qualified."

A&M NEXT PRESIDENT - VI

Ex-Thug Claims Best Qualified

James (Punk) Fredman, widely publicized man-about-town, said today, "Although I ain't ever got no degree from nowhere, I think I have every qualification for President of A&M College."

Affectionately called "punk" by his friends, Fredman claims to be a master of pool, under-handed poker, guzzling beer and cursing. He received his training from, in his opinion, the two top educators in the nation's history—Al Capone and Lucky Luciano.

After completing his training, Fredman started a school of his own on the south side of Chicago, but was later interrupted and forced to take a short vacation of 30 years.

During his vacation, Fredman learned to do things with military proficiency. Fredman said the first change he would make at A&M would be to put the corps of cadets into one uniform. He is partial to black and white colors.

At the end of his vacation, Fredman said that he was determined to turn over a new leaf. However, counterfeiting at that time proved to be unprofitable so he entered a different field. While taking his second vacation, he wrote two books against vocational fields previously entered by Luciano.

Fredman claims the best thing about A&M is the class privilege system. However, he said where he was, officials had all the privileges. When asked his opinion of the "board," he replied he was all for it but never expected it to compete with the effectiveness of his beloved "Bessie," his sap (a black jack).

Fredman states that if he is president (See PRESIDENT, Page 4)

Assistance Comes

Assistance continued yesterday to come to the city from every corner of the state. The Tarrant County Red Cross had a unit of nurses aides operating in the ravaged zones. The Salvation Army also dispatched units to the scene (See WACO AID, Page 4)

Muster Rebroadcast On Overseas Radio

The Aggie Muster ceremonies were re-broadcast over the Armed Services short-wave radio system to both the European and Pacific Commands.

This means that almost all men serving outside the continental limits of the U. S. had a chance to hear the Muster. This is the first time Armed Services Radio has carried the Muster.

EXCITING DANCE BAND

Billy May to Play On Seniors' Day

By BOB PALMER
Battalion News Staff

"The Most Exciting Dance Band of the Decade", the Billy May orchestra, will provide the highlight of the senior festivities this weekend.

Considered as one of the top-flight dance bands of the year, Billy May and his orchestra will

display their fresh approach in music at the Senior Ring Dance in The Grove Saturday night.

Adding lyrics to some of the freshest musical arrangements in recent years will be Carole Simpson, Peggy Barret and the latest additions to the band, the "Encores".

Known for Style

May's orchestra which has skyrocketed to fame almost overnight has become known for its introduction of a completely new style of popular music, free of "gimmicks" and saturation of vocalists.

Setting its goal toward the musical prominence equal to that of 1939 and 1940, May has been successful in creating unusual arrangements, a clean and fresh approach to popular dance music and a firm-secure-beat that delights dancers.

A former member of Glenn Miller's Charlie Barrett's bands, May first established himself as a musical arranger for such radio shows as Bob Crosby, Kraft Music Hall and the Red Skelton Show. During this time his trumpet was heard on various occasions, but eventually he set it aside to do full time arranging for musical backgrounds.

Arrangements Successful

Mays arrangement of "All of Me" and "My Silent Love," written for the Arthur Murray dance album, was an immediate success and quickly achieved acclaim among music critics and dance lovers throughout the nation.

The success of these arrangements led to the creation of a new orchestra and the introduction of a new style of music. The Billy May orchestra received such a tremendous response from its recordings that May was prompted into cross-country dance dates in less time than any other orchestra.

Student Chapter AVMA Gives Achievement Awards

Achievement Awards in the School of Veterinary Medicine were presented Tuesday by Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association (AVMA).

J. G. Goodman, editor presented the Southwestern Veterinarian Faculty Award to Dr. W. C. Banks for his contributions to the student magazine this past year.

Three bound volumes of the Southwestern Veterinarian, were

Four Piece Combo To End Rue Pinalle

A four piece student combo will play for this season's last Rue Pinalle Friday night in the MSC.

The combo is composed of Ernie Herres, clarinet; Roddy Peoples, accordion; Doug Krueger, base; and Bill Ard, steel guitar.

John (Dukie) Childs will emcee what he says will be the "best floor show of the season."

Bob Boone, baritone director of music at A&M Consolidated will open the show with several songs.

Sammy Walker, girl vocalist from Lon Morris Junior College will sing some classical numbers.

The last performance will have three additional performers which have not been named.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained at the MSC Bowling Alley desk. The price will be 60 cents per person.

presented to Goodman by Bill Ponder, representing the staff of the Student Chapter AVMA. The gift was in appreciation of Goodman's "outstanding services as editor of the Southwestern Veterinarian."

Dr. W. C. Banks presented a radiological film viewer to E. W. Crow, winner of the Radiology Contest.

J. E. Allison was given a watch for winning the Fort Dodge Veterinary Scientific Writing Award.

Dr. J. P. Jaggi presented the AVMA Student Auxillary Award for the student who is most outstanding in the promotion of Veterinary School activities at A&M Goodman also received this award.

The Faculty Awards of Merit to outstanding students of each class were presented to Eula Phillips, senior; E. D. Besch, junior; E. L. Ticken, sophomore; and B. W. Cline, freshman.

The \$100 Associated Serum Producer's Award was presented to Goodman.

Honorable mention was given to F. N. Koenig, winner of the Borden Award, and E. D. Besch, winner of the Krueger Award both awards were presented earlier this year.

Students who were placed on the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" were also mentioned. They were W. L. Anderson, E. W. Brucks, K. J. Davis, H. I. Jenkins and Goodman.

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Thunderstorms, Rain Forecast Again Here

Heavy occasional thunderstorms and rain are forecast again today in the College Station area, the CAA Weather Bureau at Easterwood Airport said this morning.

There will be little change in temperature through the day although it is expected to warm up during the night, the bureau said. The temperature this morning was 55 degrees, the minimum for the last 24 hours. The highest temperature was 65 degrees.

Only .09 inches of rain fell dur-

ing last night as of 6:30 a.m. this morning, the bureau said. A total of 3.16 inches of rain has fallen since Monday.

The only sign of relief for the mild cold spell, the bureau said, is the high warm front moving north.

The Associated Press reported that widespread cloudiness covered much of the nation's eastern half today, bringing considerable rain.

Showers were general in the lower Mississippi Valley and in much of the East Coast region. Rain clouds moving inland from the Pacific doused parts of the Northern Rockies.

Showers were felt most acutely in the tornado-smashed cities of Waco and San Angelo, where 111 persons died in Monday's twisters.

Waco's storm-weary residents were beset by the flooding Brazos River. Rainfall was locally moderate in Texas. Fort Worth reported 4.4 inches in a six-hour period, but it was enough to keep the streams choked. Lake Charles, La. reported a 24-hour rainfall of 2.07 inches.

Firebaugh Wins Paper Contest

J. M. Firebaugh, junior aeronautical engineering student from Palestine, won third prize of \$100 in the First Annual Student Paper Competition. The contest was held last week in Fort Worth by the Texas Section of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

His paper, "The Nature of Superaerodynamics," won the local paper contest held by the A&M student branch of the IAS and thus became eligible for the Texas Section Competition in Fort Worth.

The essay dealt with the aerodynamics of the rarified atmosphere 100-200 miles above the earth's surface.

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Waco Wrecked Tornado

Waco's down-district lies leveled by the terrificity of Monday. Twenty-five buildings in a four-acre area were declared an Army Corps of Engineers has figured at five million dollars. The casualties occurred in the building, a five-story one; Torrence's Recreation Joy Theatre, Chris's Padgett Building.

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Recital MSC Series Tomorrow

Miss Stokes, pianist, will give the last program of this recital series at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Room. Teaching fellow at the University of Texas, Miss Stokes was awarded a Fulbright study next year at the University of Music in Vienna. She is sister of E. E. Stokes, English department.

Stokes made a remarkable debut when she appeared in March as an accompanist, with Myne Stark, MSC director.

The program will feature an ethoven sonata; Ravel's Schumann arabesque; "Les Maires" by the Brazilian Villa-Lobos; and a piano sonata.

The recital series is sponsored by the college staff, the MSC Music Society. It is financed by voluntary contributions, with most giving five dollars, and admission to the program.

Those wishing to contribute checks payable to MSC in care of the MSC, Stark



MAY SINGERS—Smiling cheerfully are the Encores, featured quintet with the Billy May orchestra. The four men and a blonde will add lyrics to the "different" arrangements of the popular band leader at the Senior Ring dance Saturday.

Gary Ammons
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