

'Voice' Proposed For Non-Regs

Today's election of class officers promises to result in one of the largest votes recorded here in a long time. The presentation of a non-corps "slate" of officers has precipitated more interest than usual in the election, and has also led to the start of active friction between the corps and the non-regs.

The corps has the idea that the non-regs are trying to railroad through a full slate of officers, in an attempt to control student affairs. The non-regs say that they are only trying to obtain a proportionate representation in student life.

Both sides are the victims of misunderstanding. Because of the wall that is built up between the corps and the non-regs, neither knows much about the other. Regardless of the outcome of today's election, something has to be done about this, before there is a gap so wide it cannot be bridged.

Although both sides have to clean their own house, the first thing to be done is to provide the non-regs with a voice backed by authority and a method of organization.

The Battalion is proposing the formation of a Non-Military Student Council.

In rough outline form, the proposal has been presented to David H. Morgan, president of the college; Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men; and Bob Murray, non-reg dormitory counselor.

At a meeting last night, the plan was presented to a group of interested non-military students, who can be considered the leaders of the non-regs.

The proposal was met with favor by all parties.

Morgan said he liked the idea, because he believed it would help the non-regs and make his job easier. Zinn and Murray, who have worked with non-regs for years, said the plan would solve many problems arising in their office and in student life.

And most important, the non-regs liked the idea. They said it would help them, and help them to help the school.

Here's the rough outline of the plan, subject to change:

Each non-reg dormitory would elect representatives, possibly one to a floor. These representatives would form the Non-Military Council. This council would elect a president, and such other officers as it felt necessary.

Here you have a spokesman, the president. Through the elected representatives, you would have a means of both spreading information and determining opinion.

This group would be only advisory in capacity. It could make recommendations concerning campus life or problems peculiar to the non-regs.

It would not replace the student senate. The student senate handles matters pertaining to the entire student body. The council would handle matters pertaining only to non-regs, just as the corps staff handles matters pertaining only to the corps.

The formation of this group would give the non-regs a feeling of belonging. It would make everybody realize that the non-regs are one third of A&M's student body, and as such are an important part of student life here.

But the Non-Military Council needs one important thing before it can hope to succeed—the support of every student on the campus, particularly the non-regs.

This group would belong to the non-regs; it would be their voice. But it must be supported by them. Without active support, it would be a waste of time.

Any students, non-reg or military, interested in this plan are invited to contact The Battalion, giving their ideas on the subject. For the proposal must have student support from the beginning.

Eisenhower

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strength being not only economic and military, but spiritual.

The President spoke while sitting on the edge of his desk, with arms folded, over and again emphasizing a point with a pointed finger.

The nation sees threats "from

all angles, internal and external," he said. He recalled his early days in the Army, when his regiment in World War I was armed and equipped with the same material as in the Spanish-American War.

Now hydrogen bombs have been exploded, he said, and this swift development in a single lifetime illustrates how our scientific advances have outrun our social consciousness.

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SOME PARTY!—Herb Cabla, junior veterinary medicine major, dances with his date, Miss Carol Crow from TSCW, on a table at the annual AVMA banquet and ball Saturday. Both students and professors took their turn at dancing on the tables.

Some Aggies Becoming Ministers After Graduation

By BILL FULLERTON
Battalion Staff Writer

Student interest in becoming ministers is a little known side of life at A&M.

Some Aggies decide on the ministry before coming to A&M, but

LETTERS

Dear Battalion Editors:

Enclosed is an article appearing in your April 1 edition. (Editors' note: the article is a Battalion editorial headed "UT Students Defeat Purpose by Rash Action.")

I think you are correct in quoting Voltaire and saying "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

I would like to ask you editors why you pounce on the University of Texas students for their actions, which have done no harm yet, against Sen. McCarthy—when if you would substitute John Clark's name and A&M seniors instead of McCarthy and T. U. students you would be tackling a more serious problem and one here at home in which you might have some influence in straightening out??

You in your article took the same attitude about T. U. that many editors of leading papers in the state took about A&M. Could it be you did not see the similarity or do you value your newspaper positions more than an unbiased opinion of your own school's students?

At least the University of Texas students have not harmed McCarthy, and I doubt if he is even concerned with their movement. Why should seniors at A&M get so upset over a letter to a newspaper. Possibly no one would have noticed the article of John Clark if they had said nothing. As it was even Time magazine carried a story of the happening.

Perhaps people only giving his letter enough attention to note that he did not like A&M will wonder if maybe there isn't something back of his story since it caused such an uproar.

Again why don't you fight your battles at home??

James Godfrey 56

What's Cooking

5:30 p. m.—Institute of Aeronautical Sciences meeting, steps of the MSC. Picture to be made.

7 p. m.—Accounting society meeting, floor of the B. A. building. A business meeting will be held in order to appoint committees for the accounting conference. This meeting will not last over 30 minutes.

7:15 p. m.—Agronomy society meeting, room 107, Agronomy building. Final plans for Spring field trip to be discussed. All members should be present.

Agricultural Economics club meeting, room 412, Agricultural building.

Pre-law society meeting, YMCA. Business meeting, field trip to Austin will be discussed.

Kream and Kow Klub meeting, social room, MSC. Movie.

7:30 p. m.—Journalism club meeting, social room, MSC. Millard Cope, editor of Marshall News-Messenger will speak.

Wyss Addresses Science Meet

Dr. Oville Wyss, bacteriologist of the University of Texas, addressed a joint meeting here Friday night of the high school, collegiate and senior divisions of the Texas Academy of Science.

His appeal for "the integration of young scientists into the Texas science team" was a highlight of the two-day spring assembly of the Academy which ended Saturday afternoon. Wyss' topic was the theme adopted for all sessions of the meeting which attracted more than 400 high school and college students, teachers and scientists.

About 30 college students and 30 high school students presented research papers during their separate sessions of the assembly.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences meeting, new Engineering building. 8 p. m.—Business Administration organizational meeting, south solarium, YMCA.

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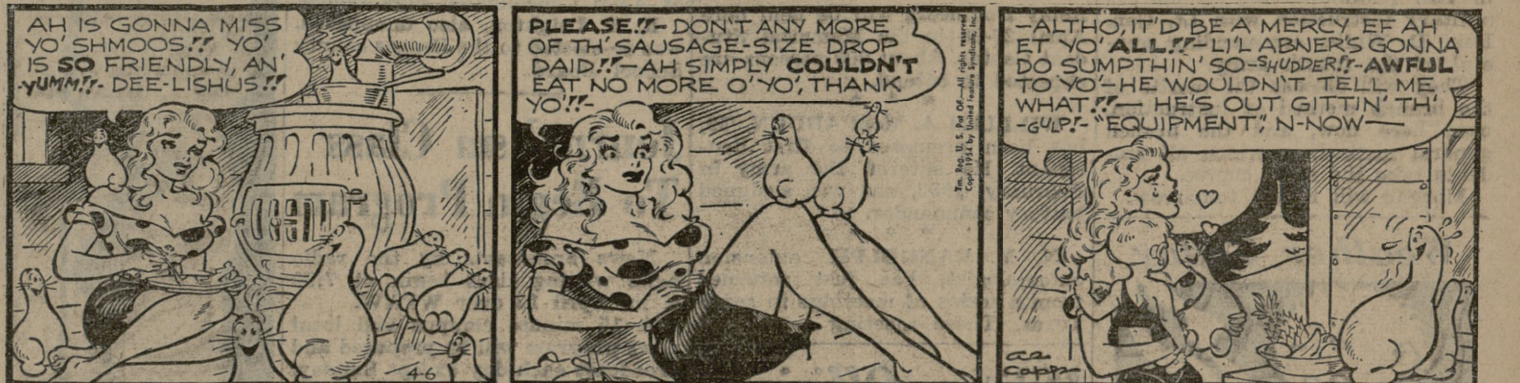
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