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JINGLE, JANGLE—Two freshmen show one of the perils of the week before the A&M-SMU football game, when freshmen wear wire spurs to signify "riding the Ponies". All tangled up are Mike Moloy (left) of Robstown, and Don Lummus of Denison.

Jones Named Head Of Civilian Council

John Jones, junior business administration major, was elected president of the Civilian Student Council yesterday.

Other permanent officers elected were John Cozad, vice-president; Pete Goodwin, secretary, and Joe West, parliamentarian.

The officers elected yesterday replaced temporary president, Cozad, who was elected at the group's first meeting. At their first meeting, the council decided to wait until members had a chance to know each other before they elected permanent officers.

Professors Dine In Duncan Hall

The corps staff, in an effort to better corps-faculty relations, has started a program of inviting professors to dine with the corps in Duncan hall for Wednesday evening meals.

The program began last Wednesday when eight new faculty members were invited. Jerry Ramsey, corps scholastic officer, and Burton Young, corps scholastic sergeant, met the faculty group in the dormitory 10 lounge and escorted them to the west side of Duncan hall to watch a corps pass-by.

Ramsey said better corps-faculty relations was a main objective of the corps this year. He felt that getting to know each other better is the best way to accomplish this objective.

Weather Today



PARTLY CLOUDY

The forecast for today is continued cloudy with occasional light rains in the afternoon and evening. Yesterday's high was 61, low 44. The temperature at 10:30 this morning was 48.

Demos Edge Toward Win; Amendments Approved

Republican Alger Wins in Dallas

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Bruce Alger, a Republican and political novice, forged a startling lead in his bid for Congress Tuesday as the rest of Texas again branded itself Democratic.

By midnight he had a 2,125 vote lead over Wallace Savage, Democrat and ex-mayor of Dallas.

The former B29 bomber pilot who entered the race because "people who I respected said I could win and render a service," appeared near victory.

By overwhelming majorities, Allan Shivers nailed down a third term as governor and Lyndon Johnson a second term in the Senate.

Eleven amendments to the state constitution also appeared to have won approval, including the controversial one that would permit women to serve on juries.

Kiwanis Club Hears Speech On Foreign Aid

"There is no institution in the world that compares with a land grant college," said D. W. Williams, vice chancellor for agriculture, at the Kiwanis club luncheon yesterday.

"We've always had a lot of visitors on the campus, but never in such numbers as last year," he said. His speech was centered around technical assistance program.

The technical assistance program sends American help to foreign countries. The five phases to the program are training of people for professional foreign service, bringing foreign students in for training, loaning of some of our personnel to other countries, foreign visitors coming to us for help and the giving of grants in aid.

A&M has a \$1,700,000 contract with Pakistan. It is connected with seven different schools attached with the University of Pakistan. Some of the personnel sent to foreign countries stay for two years while others stay for only two or three months.

"A&M would not seek any contract but was approached several times," he said.

Election of officers was also held at the meeting. The results of the ballot are as follows: Bob Cherry, president; Charles LaMotte, first vice president; Woody Briles, second vice president; Bill Hensel, Bill Kruger, Dial Martin, Robert L. McCarty and J. W. Sorenson were elected board members.

Deadline Nov. 9 For Civil Service

Applications for Civil Service examinations covering a wide range of activities in the fields of science and agriculture will be received until Nov. 9.

Ralph H. Rogers, official recruitment representative of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that applicants consult W. R. Horsley at the Placement office for details and application forms.

3,000 Aggielands Given Out So Far

More than 3,000 '54 Aggielands have been given out, said Harry Tilley, co-editor of the '55 annual. Distribution center has been moved to the office of student publications, room 207, Goodwin hall.

A meeting of new staff members for the '55 edition will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggieland office, room 204 A, Goodwin hall. All interested students, corps and civilians, are invited to attend.

One-Third Of Local Voters Go to Polls

About one-third of the qualified voters in College Station turned out Tuesday to vote in the general election, according to precinct chairmen of the two boxes.

V. J. Boriskie, chairman of the College Hills Precinct 16 box, said the 218 who voted there represented about one third of the registered voters, while H. E. Burgess, precinct 3 chairman, said the 363 voters at the Consolidated School box also was about one third of its eligible voters.

The eleven amendments to the Texas constitution met with overwhelming approval at both boxes, but two of the amendments found sterner going in two county boxes, A. B. Syptak, county clerk said.

In the Wellborn box, the amendment concerning women jurors and the one favoring four year terms for county and district office holders did not carry, Syptak said. The same two failed to carry at the Steele's Store box but the voter turnout there was extremely small, he said.

Although the vote was light and precinct chairmen were notified the county clerk's office would remain open until 9 p.m. Tuesday to receive precinct vote totals, only 5 out of 18 county boxes had reported by closing time.

Squadron to Sell Christmas Trees

Squadron 22 will soon have the motor pool overflowing with Christmas trees, under a plan originated by the squadron to raise money for the outfit fund.

The trees will be from three to twenty feet tall, according to Mike Barron, squadron commander. Stands will be put on the trees by the freshmen in the squadron at the buyer's request.

The squadron will canvass the College Station-Bryan area, including churches, businesses, professors and military instructors on the campus.

For Texas, the result Tuesday was a return to its traditional role in the Democratic party. In 1952, for the first time in a generation, the state went for Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The two top democrats in Congress are Texans—Johnson, Senate minority leader, and Rep. Sam Rayburn, Bonham, House minority leader. Rayburn will return to his old job as Speaker of the House if the democrats win congress. Johnson would be majority leader.

Statewide, the Republicans were steamrollered. Adams, the GOP candidate for governor, failed to carry his own home box. He got 30 votes and Shivers 82.

The total Republican vote apparently was going to fall below the 200,000 votes the party would have to get for Adams in order to be required to hold primary elections in 1956.

Apparently, the GOP will nominate its candidate by convention next time—as it did before the 1952 election.

Moore Will Speak

Dr. A. V. Moore of the dairy husbandry department will speak at the annual Dairy Industry conference at Oklahoma A&M college Nov. 4-6.

Senate Race May End in Tie

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Resurgent Democrats fought their way early today toward control of the U. S. House of Representatives. But they had in sight no better than a Senate tie that would toss the crucial, deciding vote to Vice President Nixon.

In New York state, Democrats toppled the 12-year governorship regime installed by Republican Thomas E. Dewey. For only the second time in 70 years they put their man in the Pennsylvania Statehouse. And they reinstalled their "venerable Veep," Alben W. Barkley, in the Senate from Kentucky.

Millions of Americans, voting in perhaps record off-year numbers, seemed to be saying "no" to President Eisenhower's bid for a completely Republican Congress to back his program in his second two years in the White House.

To some extent, the outcome seemed likely to have a bearing on whether Eisenhower might try for another term in 1956 and on his possibility of winning. That applied also to Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

Democrats went into the election needing a net gain of only two Senate and three House seats to take control of both branches of the 84th Congress.

They apparently were within striking distance of House control but it was a different story with the Senate.

At 1:45 a.m., EST, the Democrats had won 16 seats, 12 of them in the usually Democratic South. With Barkley, they bagged only one Republican seat, from GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper in Kentucky.

They were victors in Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina (2), Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Republicans had harvested four repeat victories in Kansas and Maine in a September election and two in New Hampshire.

Democrats had a net gain of 6 House seats, in Delaware, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and two in Missouri. A Republican was elected in Florida in an upset for the only Republican gain.

Democrats were leading in 21 districts now held by Republicans, while the GOP had a lead for five seats now held by Democrats. If those margins hold, Democrats would gain 16 more seats.

No Word On Called Meeting Of Council

The Academic council had a special called meeting yesterday, but college officials refused to say whether or not the proposed general curriculum military plan was discussed.

Last week, college officials announced that A&M was considering changing the army ROTC program here from specific branch instruction to general curriculum instruction.

The Academic council must approve this change.

"The meeting was to consider some topics left over from the last meeting," said President David H. Morgan. "We have no official news release."

He would not say what the topics were. He said the council talked about "American Education week and other things."

The council usually meets the fourth Tuesday in each month. Morgan said they met yesterday so they could have a meeting before the A&M system board of directors meets in Austin Nov. 24.

Electric Metermen

An electric metermen's short course will be held Nov. 8-12 here. It is sponsored by the electrical engineering department. Registration will be held Nov. 8 in Bolton hall at 9 a.m.



YMCA COFFEE—A coffee hour between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. has been set up by the YMCA. All students and faculty members are invited to come by the YMCA during this time each morning for a cup of coffee, said J. Gordon Gay, YMCA secretary. Enjoying coffee are, left to right, Gay, Ronald Hudson, Roland Baird, Stew Coffman and Jim Neighbors.