

Main Thing Is to Vote

Today is a day of decision for the voters of Brazos County as it is for voters all over Texas.

For the first time in Texas since the Civil War a Republican is a strong contender for U. S. Senator.

The Democratic Party lines are well drawn between the traditional states' rights conservatives and the liberals of the National Democratic Party.

Here in College Station, young people have begun to organize a Young Republican group favoring the Republican candidate for the Senate. A similar Democratic group should begin to form.

All of these developments point more and more toward a two party state which many people believe is long overdue.

One question voters will have to answer is whether they are going to vote for either a liberal or conservative Democrat and keep the Senate in Democratic hands or elect a Republican to possibly switch the control.

They also must ask themselves who will serve the best interests of Texas, a traditionally Democratic state, and who in their opinion will represent Texas in a way that will aid long-needed progress for the state.

That's the picture roughly. Liberal or conservative Democrat, or Republican, vote as you will, but VOTE.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Battalion:

A&M is fortunate in having a recently remodeled hospital. The efficiency of this remodeled (interior) plant is also supposed to be better.

However, though the plant itself may be more efficient, the personnel certainly is not. I base this statement upon a personal observation and I hope it does not reflect the general character of the hospital personnel.

The waiting room was crowded and it was obvious that the nurses had their "hands full." Then, like a child, one of the student attendants threw a monkey wrench into the procedure by starting a half hour long bit of horseplay with the nurse. He took a \$5 bill she had given him for change, which belonged to a student waiting his Salk vaccine injection and then refused to return it.

What followed can only be described as the height of puerility.

While several students waited for treatment the nurse and two student attendants giggled, wrestled and neglected their duty for almost 30 minutes.

If anyone had been in need of quick medical attention he would probably still be waiting for it.

This is not meant to be a personality slam, but instead to strike the serious note that a hospital is no place for this kind of adolescent behavior. A chain is only as good as its weakest link or a hospital as good as its personnel.

Henry Heatherly '59

Seven Faculty Men Bound for Meeting

Members of the Veterinary School faculty will attend the seventh annual conference on "Diseases in Nature Transmissible to Man," to be held in Austin April 4 and 5.



The Cartoonist As Seen By Himself

Collins' Cartoons Spice Batt Pages

One member of the Battalion staff this year who has possibly caused more comment than any other one person has been the man responsible for the editorial cartoons which appear regularly in the paper.

The person who draws these "animated editorials" is a 23-year-old veterinary medicine major, Don Collins.

Collins, like many of his classmates at the Vet Hospital, is no stranger at A&M having first enrolled back in September of 1951.

He pursued a degree in Wildlife Management at that time and upon graduation turned to Veterinary Medicine.

In the process of roving about College Station and his hometown of Houston he met and married his wife, the former Elise Sanders of Houston, in April of 1954.

When asked if he intends to pursue his cartooning after graduation Collins says he probably will only "do a few medical illustrations unless a better opportunity comes along to practice my hobby."

His hobby, by the way, caused quite a bit of perplexity among the students here last semester. Unknown to many persons all cartoons are not intended to be humorous. The ones Collins draws are this type.

The "Editorial Cartoon" has long been a device of newspapers to get

across to the reader an idea or tell a story.

Many newspapers in the U. S. use these cartoons for their trademark. The Chicago Daily News runs one each day, in full color, on page one.

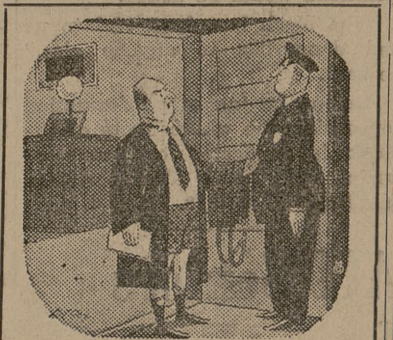
The cartoonist, Herb Block, of the Washington Post is known around the world for his political cartoons.

Such cartoons get across, in a drawing, an editorial opinion which may take a thousand words or more to explain in print.

Even the "Cadet Slouch" cartoons had quite a bit of editorial opinion in them.

Collins belongs to that limited number of people able to take an idea, transmit it through a drawing pencil into animated life in a cartoon.

A student of Ferman Martin, political cartoonist for the Houston Chronicle, Collins' cartoons have gained in popularity since first appearing last semester.



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SENATE RACE

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Harris County, with 355,000 eligible voters, "holds the balance of power unless the voters decide to boycott the election and I don't think that is likely."

He appeared Monday night on three Houston television programs. He warned voters against losing Democratic control of the Senate through election of a Republican.

C. D. Hart Leads Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society will be led in the Brazos County area by Charles D. Hart, of the American General Life Insurance Co.

Vet Prof Rejects High Lions' Post

Alvin A. Price, of the Department of Veterinary Anatomy, told the College Station Lions Club yesterday he could not accept their nomination for him to run for District Governor of District 2-S-3, Lions International.

"I am aware of the magnitude of this high office," Price said in a prepared statement read to the club at their weekly luncheon yesterday. "There are reasons why I cannot be a candidate... at this time. I do not want to appear vague or mysterious, but the reasons are personal."

The club voted unanimously to accept Price's withdrawal and expressed their regret that he could not run.

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By Al Capp



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