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READERS

THE BATTALION

Election
Thursday

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Goode Speaks At Architects' Awards Dinner

Phillip B. Goode, Professor of Business Administration and a lawyer by profession, was principal speaker at the 1957 Architecture Awards Banquet held last Wednesday night in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Kirby Keahey, fifth-year architect, headed the list of award winners as he won first place in the American Institute of Architects contest and also a \$500 Clay Products scholarship.

N. Key Kolb, Jr., took second in the AIA competition and second in the Featherlite contest. Kolb also took state and college competition in the contest to win prizes totaling \$625.

John Greer took first place in the Featherlite contest for a \$175 award and William Sheveland placed third for \$100.

Davidson Fellowships of \$250 each went to William Ruez III, and C. M. Jones.

Tom Brumfield and Earl Pexley were given medals and Edward Reeder won the Ernest Langford award of selected professional books and a special citation. M. M. Douglas won the Alpha Rho Chi award, a silver medal.

Charles Tabor won the \$200 J. Rodney Tabor scholarship and Norman Ufer received an \$150 scholarship from the Texas Concrete Masonry Association. Ufer, along with Charles Griffin, also received a year's membership in the American Society of Testing Materials and a copy of its reference materials for winning the Clay Concrete Masonry Association competition.

Notley Harrell and Jesus Hinojosa placed in the top group in the Tile Council of America competition and were awarded \$25 each.

Jack Yardley was named outstanding junior in architecture and Robert Trees outstanding freshman. Both received a year's subscription to an architectural magazine.

Staffs Honored

Publication Awards Given At Banquet

The Battalion and Southwestern Veterinarian awards were presented at the annual Student Publications Awards Banquet Friday night at the Memorial Student Center.

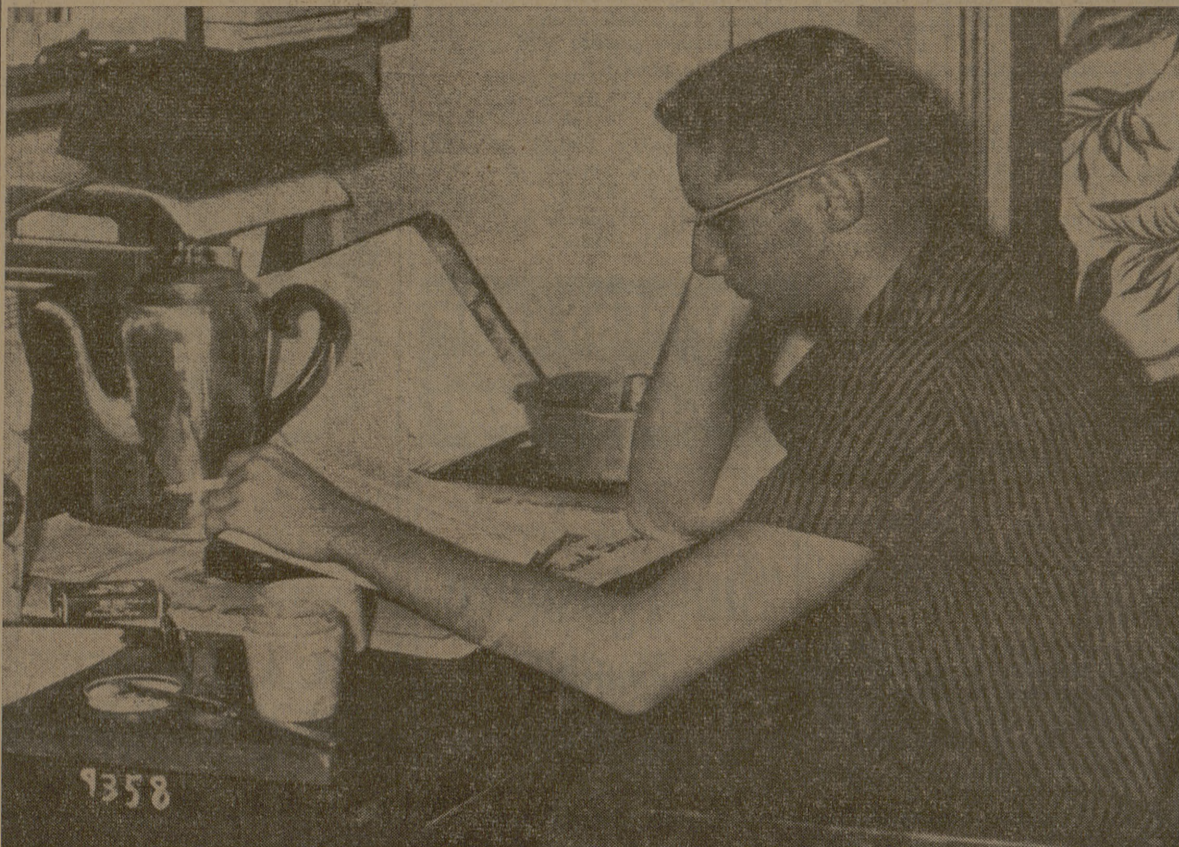
Jim Bower, 1956-57 Battalion editor, presented awards from the Battalion to the following men in recognition of their outstanding service to A&M: Col. Frank C. (Andy) Anderson, retiring head track coach; Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant commandant; Dr. David H. Morgan, past president of A&M; H. O. Kunkel, associate professor of the Animal Husbandry Department; D. W. Williams, acting president of A&M and Vice-Chancellor of Agriculture; and Karl E. Elmquist, associate professor of English.

Delmar Cassidy, co-editor of the 1956-57 Southwestern Veterinarian, gave its Faculty Achievement Award to Dr. Leland C. Grumbles, associate professor in the Department of Veterinary Microbiology, for the scientific contributions and aid which he gave the magazine staff.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, awarded The Battalion with the \$500 first-place prize in the College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving. The Battalion, placed in the nation's top three for the fifth consecutive year winning this year's daily publication division in which there were 278 entries from 28 states.

Editors of the six student publications presented key awards to their staff members.

Dr. Carroll D. Laverty, chairman of the Student Publications Board, then gave watches to the following outgoing editors: Don Burt, AggieLand '57; Benny Eugene (Bud) Fichte, Agriculturist; Jim Bower, The Battalion; David McReynolds, The Battalion, summer,



HITTING THE BOOKS for finals, Ed Cooksey, junior insurance major from Terrell, takes advantage of "dead week" to get in some extra studying.

Top Consolidated Students Honored At Friday Assembly

"The Cream of the Crop" at Consolidated High School received honors Friday at the annual awards assembly at 2 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Outstanding scholars in various academic fields, overall ability and student leaders were recognized by the local Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and the Consolidated schools.

Maurice Olian, student body president, opened the program followed by J. J. Skrivaneck, Jr., CHS principal, with a talk on the awards to be presented. The program was then turned over to officers of the clubs and school

faculty for the presentation ceremonies.

Lions Club awards, presented by Dr. Leland Grumbles, president, for the most outstanding students in a specific field are: natural science, James Martin; social science, Maurice Olian; English, Maurice Olian; mathematics, James Martin; home and family life, Lucy Rogers; Spanish, Beatrice Luther; Latin, James Martin; commercial, Nell Ross; agriculture, Donald Barker; art, Donald Tax; speech, Bill Hite; music, Tom Ivy; best all-around boy, Pete Rodriguez; best all-around girl, Ann Hite; industrial arts, Eddie Walker, and safety education in drivers training, Deanne Skrivaneck.

The Lions also honored the students from each Consolidated class who had maintained the highest overall scholastic average for the year. Bruce Thompson took ninth

grade honors; Martha Esten, tenth; Mary Margaret Hierth, eleventh, and Maurice Olian, twelfth. The four names will be engraved on plaques provided by the Lions Club in 1955.

Lucy Rogers won the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award and Jo Anne Walker won the DAR American History Award. These awards were given by Mrs. Frank Brown, Jr., DAR representative.

Kiwanis Club Awards went to the outstanding students in Future Farming and Future Homemaking. James Barker and Donald Barker received the FFA awards and Lucy Rogers and Margaret Adam won the FHA honors.

Steadman Davis, Donald Patton, Charles Palmer Davis, Charles Delaplaine and Lucy Rogers were named outstanding student council members.

Winners of Arion Awards for music were instrumental, Tom Ivy, and vocal, Ann Hite. David Webb was named winner of the Bausch Lomb Science Award. Winners of the title of most polite boy and girl were John Skrivaneck and Sharon Manning.

Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards went to Steadman Davis and Mary Margaret Hierth. Davis was also named outstanding representative for Lone Star Boys State.

Awards were also given outstanding homeroom workers, outstanding club workers, honor students, National Honor Society members and good citizens of the month.

Directors Vote To Sell WTAW For Highest Bid

Radio Station WTAW, "The Voice of Texas A&M College," has been put up for sale by the Board of Directors due to increased costs of operation, Henderson Shuffler, director of information and publication for the A&M College System, disclosed.

The oldest established radio station in Central Texas, WTAW has been operating on a semi-commercial basis for many years. It has been used primarily for teaching students in the radio field, but during recent years this training has been utilized by only a few students.

Sealed bids for the station will be received until 10 a. m. Thursday, June 20, by W. G. Freeman, A&M College System comptroller. Freeman will then submit the bids to the Board of Directors at their meeting on June 22.

Bidders are required to file a certified or cashier's check for \$3,000 with their bids. The three highest bids will be held until the Federal Communications Commission gives its final approval and acceptance, at which time all other checks will be returned to the bidders. Bids received after the deadline will be returned unopened.

After the FCC gives its approval, the bidder getting the nod will be required to pay the balance in full within the following five days. He will be allowed to use the present location of the studio for 90 days without charge.

The studio will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays to allow prospective buyers to inspect the facilities.

Leaders Seek Required Corps

Top Brass Urges Aid From Parents

A movement to make A&M's Corps compulsory for the first two years for physically qualified undergraduates non-veterans has been started by high officials in the Corps staff.

Jack Lunsford, Corps commander, and L. E. Sheppard, deputy Corps commander, started the move suggesting to Corps members that they write or contact their parents asking them to write to members of the Board of Directors.

The Board is to consider the compulsory Corps question at their regular meeting this month.

Both Lunsford and Sheppard had appeared before the Board last month asking that the Corps be made compulsory. The decision was postponed until this month's meeting.

Lunsford and Sheppard spoke to groups of Cadets all over the campus telling them of their meeting with the Board and outlining points brought out to directors.

They said they told the Board of the present situation on the campus and outlined it as follows:

(1) Present student body split is not good; (2) Corps must have acceptance and support of those at Aggieland and (3) the situation is critical.

The Corps officials outlined to cadets a plan of action. They suggested that the Board hear from someone besides cadets—the parents.

They outlined procedure which would include: (1) Letters written by parents to the three board members nearest their homes; (2) ask parents while they were down for Mother's Day to write; (3) Have parents to write in their own words and (3) give them a list of questions to use as a guide in writing the letters.

Lunsford and Sheppard also told the groups of their responsibility to the Corps especially under the compulsory system.

They said the cadets could make their own decision to be as good or as bad as they want to be, both as individuals and as a Corps. They emphasized to the groups that they must sell the Corps and work for its improvement and at the same time believe in the Corps strongly.

Lunsford and Sheppard stressed that they were not trying to high pressure Corps members into asking their parents to write the letters. They said they only wanted parents to write who really believed in compulsory Corps.

Weather Today

Southerly Winds

Partly cloudy skies are the order of the day but no rain is forecast. Monday's high temperature was 89, the low, 76. Mid-morning reading today, 84 degrees.

CS Lions Hear Plans for New Crippled Clinic

J. O. Alexander, chairman of the Brazos County Crippled Childrens Society, told the College Station Lions Club yesterday about plans for a crippled childrens center in the county.

After explaining the need for a clinic, Alexander outlined the program of the society and what has already been done towards setting up a center. He estimated the cost of clinic for one year to be about \$7,000.

"In Brazos County there are about 50 cases of both polio and cerebral palsy that need attention now," said Alexander. He also discussed the need for an adequate building to house the clinic and an experienced physical therapist to work with the children.

Before Alexander's talk, they discussed the upcoming light bulb sale being sponsored by the local club, the Bryan club and the Evening Lions. The sale is planned for Monday, June 3. Also at the meeting, they voted to send \$50 to the Lion district governor to pass on to the Lampassas Lions Relief fund.

AF Cadets Receive Reg Commissions

Twenty-eight of the thirty-one senior AFROTC cadets which were recommended for regular Air Force commissions have been accepted by the AFROTC Headquarters according to Col. Henry Dittman, PAS.

The seniors receiving the regular commissions were among 379 students chosen from the entire AFROTC program in the United States.

The cadets who will receive regular Air Force commissions are: Willie Alsop III, Billy B. Bedford, Tom W. Brumfield Jr., William B. Byrne Jr., John D. Cain, Standley B. Crockett Jr., Bryan W. Dedeker, Murray B. Denton, Leroy C. Foerster Jr., Adrain G. Helms, Pete Huddleston, Vardaman F. Johnson, Warren B. Johnson Jr., Kirby M. Keahey.

Byron W. King, Jack H. Lunsford, Lester L. Mays, Kirby T. Meyer, Donald L. Moore, John R. Sandhop, Harold Sattler, Karl J. Springer, Jack W. Thomas, James S. Tinsley, William D. Von Gonten, Richard M. Wall, John A. Webb, and George N. Winn.

Aggies To Lose Their 'Lonely Girl'

Shaffer's "Lonely Girl" is graduating. And the numerous Aggies who have speculated about the origin of the husky, tantalizing voice which offered soft music and phrases from home on a half-hour weekly radio show on KORA need speculate no more.

The young lady causing so much disturbance in the dorms on Thursday nights (and who, incidentally, isn't lonely at all) is Sunny Woodlee. She came to A&M with her husband, Roy, '56, mechanical engineering major, from Houston where she did a similar show nightly on a Houston station.

Sunny is no amateur in the radio business. Her Houston show, which was discontinued because "it distracted too many husbands" gave her the idea for her Shaffer's show while she was working as women's home and food editor for KORA.

Some Aggies seem to become "distracted" by the program, too. "We get a lot of letters from

Sunny's listeners," Woodlee remarked, "but we just file them away."

Keeping her identity a secret has been somewhat of a chore at times, according to her husband, but, he said that he's found it very amusing to listen to the Aggies around the campus trying to guess the lonely girl's identity. Guesses usually centered around Julie London, and some even supposed that the songs on the show were also sung by her. Actually, a lot of the music Sunny played was by Julie, including the "Lonely Girl" theme.

Sunny can do a lot of things besides sound lonely. In the past few years she has won several beauty contests, including Combat Cutie, Miss Houston Beautiful and Queen of the Buffs, done some fashion modeling and won a Houston women's open golf tourney.

But as far as the Aggies are concerned, the best thing she does is sound lonely, even if she really isn't.



Shaffer's "Lonely Girl"—Sunny Woodlee