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A&M Puts 38 On 'Who's Who'

Selected From Field Of 124

Selection of 38 A&M students from a field of 124 nominees to the "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" was announced yesterday by J. Wayne Stark, chairman of the Selection Committee.

The 38 selected are:

James Austin, Jr., senior liberal major from San Antonio; Harvey Barber, senior science major from Dallas; Malcolm Bolton, senior mechanical engineering major from Pasadena; Donald Boren, senior mechanical engineering major from McKinney; William Brasher, senior science major from Marshall; Michael Carlo, 5th year science major from Alamo; Harvey Cash, senior electrical engineering major from Pelham, NY; Kenneth Clevenger, 7th year veterinary medicine major from Mesquite; William Curry, Jr., senior liberal arts major from Comanche; Kenneth Demel, senior science major from College Station; Roland Dommert, 6th year veterinary medicine major from Crowley, La.; Aubrey Elkins, Jr., senior liberal arts major from Premont; Henry Fitzhugh, Jr., senior liberal arts major from Bryan;

Others Selected

Ronald Frazier, senior architect and civil engineering major from Dallas; Alfredo Garcia, senior industrial engineering major from Matamoros, Mexico; Ronny Hampton, senior veterinary medicine major from Shreveport, La.; John Harrington, senior liberal arts major from College Station; Sydney Heaton, senior liberal arts major from Tyler; William Hicklin, senior liberal arts major from Corpus Christi; Fred Hudspeth, senior mechanical engineering major from Houston; Clifford Jackson, senior industrial education major from Houston; Glenn Jones, senior geology major from Dallas; Warren Kent, Jr., 6th year veterinary medicine major from Fluker, La.; Brantley Laycock, senior liberal arts major from Canyon; Weldon Lee, senior aeronautical engineering major from Houston; Frank Lynch, 5th year civil engineering major from Bryan.

And Still More

Richard Meadows, senior business administration major from Houston; Edwin Moerbe Jr., senior chemical engineering major from Goliad; Clinton Murphy, senior liberal arts major from Bryan; Michael Ogg, senior physical education major from Lufkin; Donald Osbourn, senior agriculture major from Valley Springs; Paul Phillips, senior electrical engineering major from Conroe; Khalilur Rahman, 7th year agricultural economics major from College Station; Joseph Smith, 6th year veterinary medicine major from Justin; David Wallace Jr., senior liberal arts major from Pecos; Walter Willms, senior agriculture major from Columbus; William Winkler, 4th year veterinary medicine major from Metairie, La.; and David Woodard, 5th year architecture major from Houston.

The 124 nominated and eligible for "Who's Who" were screened by two sub-committees of students, which selected 65 to be considered by the Selection Committee.

The Selection Committee then named the above listed 38 students to "Who's Who."

Selection Committee

Members of the Selection Committee included: Bernard Berman, Robert Laird, Charles Graham, Lee Griggs, R. L. Melcher, W. L. Penberthy, J. Wayne Stark (chairman) and Col. Frank S. Vaden.

The 38 were selected on the following basis:

1. Be at least an academically classified senior with 95 hours and expect to receive his next degree not later than June, 1962.
2. Have a grade-point-ratio of 1.5 or better.
3. Be active in campus activities.
4. Show qualities of leadership as indicated by positions held in student organizations.
5. Be popular with fellow students.
6. A student may be considered for "Who's Who" only one time.



Ericson Berg
... ATS Performer

SIX BIG ACTS

ATS Stars Music, Comedy In Guion

Charlie Marshall, junior from Kingsville in Company H, First Brigade, was named first place winner in the All-Aggie Talent Show held in Guion Hall last night. Marshall presented a comedy monologue in "Shelly Berman" style, creating images through description blended with humor. Attired in a red vest and grey suit, the comedian perched on a stool and kept the audience which filled Guion Hall laughing perpetually for 15 minutes.

Second place winners were "The Impacts", a rock-n-roll combo including Bill Smith, Clovis, New Mexico; Marvin Girourd, Port Nachez; Tommy Holbein, Hebronville; Milton West, Catala; and Jerry Gray, Odessa.

"The Impacts" played three numbers, and followed these with three others as the judges left the audience and deliberated over choosing winners in the talent show.

George W. Clark, freshman in Squadron 7 from Lake Charles, La. won third place in the show with his folk singing. Clark gave an explanation of each song, creating an image of the situation described in the song, and a brief history of its origin.

Other Groups Entertain

Other groups in the show included the "F.O.s", composed of

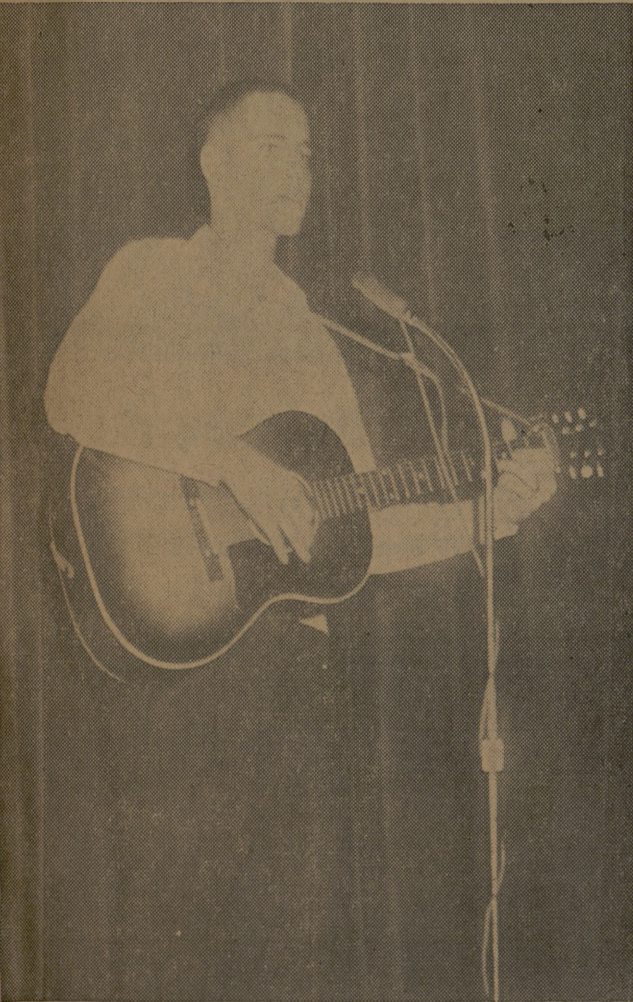
Dave Langford, Bob Schulz, Flip Curren and Jerry Freeman. Being the first combo on the program, the "F.O.s" had to bear with technical difficulties since the microphone wouldn't function until late in the first song.

Also on the program was Ericson Berg, pianist from Washington, D. C. Berg mixed subtle comedy with his performance, by first placing a candle stuck in a liquor bottle on the grand piano as his "candelabra". After each number, he ably "took a swig" from the bottle and proceeded playing. His style was modern classical, including such numbers as "Scarlet Ribbons" and an original composition.

Jose Maher and Richard Novey, a guitar duet, played several classical spanish flimence numbers. Maher was winner of last year's talent show, and performed in the Intercollegiate Talent Show last April.

A sixth group was the "John Williams Combo", composed of Mike Reeves, Jerry Gray, and John Williams. The combo included organ, trumpet and drums.

Adding to the entertainment during the evening was Joe Easley, emcee for the event. Easley spiced the show with his wit between each performance; his remarks drew tremendous response from the audience.



George W. Clark
... Folk Singer

Ft. Worth Pastor Named RE Speaker

Dr. Foot will speak in Guion Hall each morning during the week on subjects indicated by students on interest locaters given to every Corps and civilian student last week. The twenty member Inter-Faith Council RE week coordinating body, is composed of two students from each religious faith represented on the campus. Religious Life Coordinator J. Gordan Gay is the council adviser.

Religious Emphasis Week at A&M began in 1942. Dr. George Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas was the first Convocation speaker.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

U. S. Accused Of Algerian Spying

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Soviet Union charged the United States Tuesday with sending U2 spy planes over rebel-held areas of Algeria to help the French. The United States labeled the accusation a lie.

★ ★ ★ GOP's Give Up Recount Hopes

HOUSTON—Texas Republican leaders said Tuesday night they definitely plan no further attempts to get a recount of votes cast in the Nov. 8 presidential election.

★ ★ ★ East Coast Weather Grows Worse

Record cold—as low as 28 below zero—benumbed the East Tuesday, compounding the misery of the Atlantic seaboard's worst pre-winter blizzard. The digging out task was monumental and anguishingly slow.

★ ★ ★ Silence Envelopes New Orleans School

NEW ORLEANS—A cold silence—devoid of jeers, taunts or even icy stares—Tuesday enveloped the William Frantz School where nine children, one of them a Negro girl, attended classes.

★ ★ ★ Tower Files For Senate Post

DALLAS—Republican John G. Tower Tuesday announced as a candidate for the U. S. Senate and declared, "I think I can win without a runoff."

★ ★ ★ Lumumba Reported Ousted

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—A leftist lieutenant of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba proclaimed himself Tuesday ruler of the Congo, raising fears of civil war in this troubled land.

★ ★ ★ New Foreign Administrators Praised

LONDON—The Rusk-Stevenson-Bowles lineup on the Kennedy administration's foreign policy front won more expressions of approval in the non-Communist world Tuesday.

★ ★ ★ Accused Youth Commits Suicide

SAN ANTONIO—A youth being tried to determine whether he was sane enough to face rape charges swallowed poison in the courtroom Tuesday and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Campus Chest Collections Continue In Dorms Tonight

The second collection tours for the Campus Chest will be made in the dorms and housing units of the college tonight.

The workers will call on the Corps and civilian dormitories during the evening and make the personal collections. There are also receptacles in the Memorial Student Center and several other locations around the campus for Aggie Chest donations.

Civil Engineer Wins NSF Fellowship

Edward C. Grubbs, graduate civil engineering student, has been named recipient of a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship. The Fellowship is good for 12 months beginning June 1, 1961.

A graduate of Lamar high school in Houston, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grubbs of 604 Hackney, Lufkin. He holds a master's degree in civil engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and a BS degree in civil engineering from the University of Texas.

Grubbs is working toward his Doctoral degree at A&M, majoring in soil mechanics.

"This award, as far as is known, is the first award to be made by the NSF to a student to continue his rectoral studies in civil engineering at A&M," said Spencer Buchanan, professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Grubbs will be one of several students working in the new basic research laboratory to be constructed soon.

Buchanan, Grubbs' faculty advisor will be in charge of the laboratory.

Tonight's collection will be conducted by Corps commanding officers and the civilian dorm presidents in their respective dorms.

\$3,000 Goal

A goal of \$3,000 was set for the drive by the Student Welfare Committee, the sponsor of the drive. As an incentive slogan the committee has adopted "A Dollar for an Aggie, from an Aggie."

"We don't know how close to the goal we have come until sometime Thursday," Clayton LaGrone, the drive chairman, said Tuesday.

The main objective of the drive is to provide money needed by students in case of illness or injury, if they are in great need of financial aid in their particular emergency.

Just One Collection

This drive consolidates all the other collections and appeals which had been previously made on the campus into one single collection, which makes it impossible for students to be asked to contribute to something frequently.

The student body will receive sixty per cent of the contributions for their needs. The rest of the collection will go to several worthwhile organizations; such as the World University Service, the College Station Community Chest, the Brazos County Tuberculosis Association and the March of Dimes.

Last year the funds were divided in the same way said Clayton LaGrone.

Hungary Eagar For More Tourists

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Eagar to build up its tourist trade, Hungary is going to ease visa restrictions after next March 15, the state-run travel agency announced Monday. The agency said future tourists will be granted immediate entry visas on application.

Frosh At Polls Again To Fill Runoff Posts

Freshmen go to the polls once more Thursday to choose their class officers. An election on Dec. 7 selected nine frosh to be placed on the ballot for four places.

The offices open are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and social secretary.

Freshmen in the race for president are Larry Burgoon and Frank R. Kiolbassa; for the vice presidential runoffs are Mike C. Dodge and Vic Mitchell; for the secretary-treasurer runoff are Sam W. Blasingame, Macky L. Brittain and Butch Johnson; for social secretary are Mac Cook and William C. Sturgeon.

Forty-seven hopefuls originally filed for the four positions. Voting machines will be located in the Memorial Student Center in the corridor between the Fountain Room and the Bowling Alley.

Voting hours are to be from 8 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.

Balloting will be conducted by the Election Commission.

In the Dec. 7 election nine freshmen were given positions on the Student Senate and the Election Commission.

Named to the Student Senate were Warren M. Dillard, Michael E. Keeling, John H. Kirk and James W. Smith.

Newly elected to the Election Commission are Bill A. Matthews, Tommy Rawssell, Ricky Shaw, A. M. Williams and Warren R. Woods

MOON IN POSITION

U.S. Lunar Attempt To Be Fired Soon

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The moon moved into a favorable position yesterday and a giant U. S. rocket is poised for another attempt to launch the first lunar satellite.

Scientists here are making final preparations to fire an Atlas-Able rocket on the exacting mission of propelling a 388-pound space craft deep into space and guiding it into orbit about the moon, some 240,000 miles away.

The space craft, named Pioneer VI, is packed with electronic instruments designed to make the most extensive study ever attempted of lunar environment. They will collect and transmit information on radiation, magnetic fields, micrometeorites and other space properties.

This data is needed before man ventures forth to the moon. If he is not properly protected, deadly radiation would kill him before he got there. And a strong magnetic field could upset a space vehicle's guidance system and send it off course.

The most favorable time for the launching is a five-day period starting now. The chance of success is greater in this period because the paths of the earth and the moon are most closely aligned as they orbit about the sun—and the sun therefore is not in a position to distort the rocket.

If the launching is not accomplished in this time, it will be postponed until the next optimum period, which occurs each 28 days.

The Atlas-Able is designed to push the space craft to the necessary 23,200-mile speed needed to put it on the proper path. Then a "start-and-stop" rocket in the payload will be commanded by ground signal to steer Pioneer VI to the moon.



Aggie Carolers

Christmas vacation is just a couple of days away, so Corps freshmen and sophomores are getting the Christmas spirit by singing carols to juniors and seniors at night. An annual tradition at A&M, the carolers walk all around the dorm, stopping below each junior or senior room to voice their Christmas cheer.