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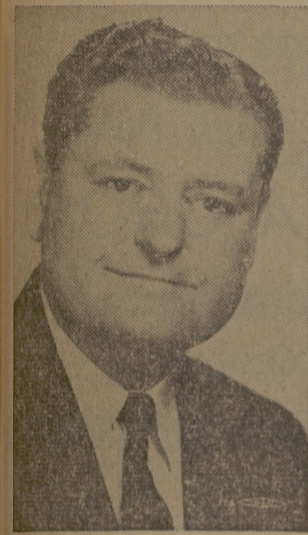
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## 38 Aggies Named To 'Who's Who'

### Aggie Talent Show On Stage Tonight Selection Brings Anxiety To End



Sen. Bob Baker ... for Lt. governor

#### Sen. Baker, Supporters Map Strategy

State Sen. Robert W. (Bob) Baker, 44, met for the first time with the newly organized "Aggies for Baker" Club Wednesday night and began mapping strategy for the senator's coming campaign for lieutenant governor.

Baker recently announced he would seek the Democratic party nomination for the spot at the Democratic primary in May. The Aggies for Baker Club was formed soon after with Joe Tom Easley, 32, as president.

Baker, 40, told 25 Baker supporters, guests and newsmen at Clay's Restaurant he was "just an every day run-of-the-mill sort of fellow."

"I'm moderate. I'm conservative," he said. "If you put liberals on the left and reactionaries on the right, you will find me in the 65 to 65 per cent bracket."

Opposing Baker in the primary are Senators Preston Smith of Lambcock and Jarrard Secrest of Temple.

Baker described both his opponents as "having about the same political philosophy as I do."

Other "Students For Baker" Clubs are being organized at Texas University, Baylor and the University of Houston, however the A&M club was the first to form, Easley said. The club will meet for an organization coffee before the Christmas holidays to further plan the campaign.

#### Miss Clark Named Pan-Am Club 'Good Neighbor' Queen

Miss Melanie Clark was selected as the Reina de Belleza, "Queen of the Ball", by the Pan-American Club during their Parranda Navidena or "Christmas Gale" in the ballroom of the MSC Saturday night.

Miss Clark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Clark of College Station, will reign during Pan-American Week next April as well as functions before then.

The dance was preceded by a dinner at Chapultepec Restaurant, complete with guitars and singing after dinner. Music was furnished by Hilario Vazquez and his orchestra from Monterrey, Mexico.

Another attraction was the Pinata, a candy-filled paper burro, which is suspended from the ceiling while a blindfolded girl swings at it with a stick. The sequence ends when the fractured burro scatters candy to the crowd.

Selection of the sweetheart was made by Mrs. Art Adamson, Mrs. M. E. Vincent, W. P. Worley and club sponsor Robert D. Thompson.

"That is a beautiful example of good neighborliness," remarked one of the club members when the selection was made.

#### 10 Acts On Tap For Show

Two instrumental groups, five vocalists, one comic monologist, a pianist and a Latin music group will present this year's Aggie Talent Show tonight at 8 in Guion.

As a special guest feature, Miss Ann Hite from College Station, currently starring at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, will present two or three song and dance routines during the program and a final number while judges are deciding on the top three acts, according to Robert L. Boone, program advisor.

Robert Stark, vice-chairman to the MSC Talent Committee, said that it was difficult selecting the acts from the various talent trying out for the show. Try outs were held in the Music Hall Stark said, and the acts were chosen after six nights of interviewing students and observing their acts.

Those chosen to appear were Glyn A. Barrows, vocal and guitar; Niki Hagler, comic monologue; George W. Clarke and William C. Sturgeon, folk music; Sam M. Galindo, vocal and guitar; Charles K. Garner, piano solo; Jim P. Hudson, folk music; Fred J. Barr and Foy E. Varner, vocal accompanied by guitar.

Also John M. Rieves, Gordon Brett, Tom Prisk and Eddie Saenz, jazz group; Augusto B. Cruzalegui, Jose Maher Juan L. Marcicaci, Richard Novey, Santiago Tribadov, and Abraham Saloma, Latin American Music; Paul Hickman, Warren Dillard, Jim W. Woodfin, John Powell, Joe Altick, and Glyn Barrows vocal and instrumental.

First, second and third place winners will receive \$25, \$15, and \$10, respectively. According to Boone, the first place act will represent A&M in the Intercollegiate Talent Show next spring.

Miss Hite, who arrived this afternoon for dress rehearsal, brought her own combo. A graduate of A&M Consolidated High School, she is an active model and entertainer in Dallas. Boone said that she recently had the leading role in three musical reviews held at the Adolphus Hotel.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hite, 1004 Windward Road. Hite is supervisor of the Data Processing Center here.



Christmas Carol Time Arrives Corps freshmen and sophomores have begun their annual ritual of singing Christmas carols to juniors and seniors nightly between now and the Christmas holidays. Company E-2 members here, complete with candles, are (left to right) Martell Battle, Minor Peoples, Thomas Land, Gordon Davis, Ron Johnson and Eugene Triesch. (Photo by Jim Hamilton)

#### THREE BIDS SUBMITTED Dillon's Text Book May Prove Most Modern Today

Dr. Lawrence S. Dillon, associate professor in the Department of Biology is writing what may prove to be the most modern biology text on the market today.

The new book will incorporate the latest information on biology and a new method of classification of organisms.

Three publishing companies have displayed interest, and have submitted bids for the manuscript. Dillon said he also expected to receive bids from possibly three other companies.

He said there were two reasons behind his decision to write the book.

"First, there is no satisfactory one semester biology text on the market. Second, absolutely no books have incorporated the latest findings on the subject. The content in our biology books has not appreciably changed in 30 or 40 years," the A&M scientist said.

Not only is the material behind the times, but he is completely dissatisfied with the methods used in teaching biology, he added.

"Text books are slow to incorporate new materials," he said. "Like everything else they resist change."

As an example, Dillon said that upon returning to the academic

field after 15 years in museum work he found that biology texts had only three changes in them since the time he had left.

One of the most significant changes in Dillon's book concerns the relationships of organisms. In all previous books, life was classified under one of two kingdoms—plant or animal. Under the classification system presented in this book, the plant kingdom encompasses all life.

"Even man is simply a highly modified plant," Dillon said.

The A&M professor said he thought there might be some initial difficulty in acceptance of this system of classification. However, he feels sure that this method of classifying organisms will prevail.

Five chapters of the book have been completed. Dillon began working on the manuscript in June of 1960. His "hope date" for completion is actually two dates, since technically he is writing two books.

June, 1963, is the completion

date for the shorter volume, which is to be used in one semester biology courses. September, 1963, is the date set for the larger volume, to be used in two semester courses.

Material covered in both books is the same, but the larger book goes into more detail.

Dillon expects that each book should sell approximately 30,000 copies. He said royalties are usually 15 per cent of the list price.

He also has written a laboratory manual that correlates closely with the new text. The lab manual was completed in the spring of 1961 after three year's work. It will be published in 1962.

He has also written a 900-page book entitled "Manual of Common Beetles." This book was published in January of 1961.

Dillon has been teaching biology for 13 years. Before this he spent 12 years in research at the Reading Museum in Pennsylvania.

By ALAN PAYNE  
Battalion News Editor  
Thirty-eight A&M seniors have been named to Who's Who in American College and Universities, it was announced yesterday by Who's Who national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Naming of winners culminated a lengthy selection process than began in mid October and ended with the mailing of A&M's recommendations the latter part of November.

Winners were:  
Jan Fredrick Ahart, Gary Ralph Anderson, David Louis Beauchamp Jr., Martin Lewis Bowers, James William Cardwell, Charles Marvin Cloud, George Michael Crawford, Thadis Wayne Crooks, James Norman Crouch,

Jim Trice Davis Jr., Homer Lee Denning, Jason Monroe Edgington, Johnny Burrell Fenley, Christian Anze Galindo, Francisco Jose Garza, Elmer Eldridge Goins, Terrence Doyle Gossett,  
Malcolm Wardlaw Hall, Jack Omar Harrington Jr., William Henry Harrison Jr., Aubrey Murl Jameson, Joe Wood Lindley, Gary Lively, Ramsey Kermit Melugin, Thomas Charles Paul, Barry Stewart Phillip,  
Thomas Henry Ralph Jr., Max Henry Rhinehart, Robert Edmund

Robert Sidney Sloan,  
Robert William Timme, David Lee Voelter, John Stephen Waddell Jr., Marion Martin Walton Jr., Jessie Ray White and Robert Kincaid Wright Jr.  
The nominating of A&M students to national headquarters began with the naming of corps and civilian screening subcommittees by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.  
Recommendations for positions on these subcommittees were made by Cadet Col. of the Corps Bill Cardwell and Civilian Student Council President Doug Schwenk and were approved in the final stage by Hannigan.  
These subcommittees were given all applications after they had been approved by the registrar's office. After study of each application, the subcommittees made further recommendations to a Who's Who Selection Committee, headed by J. Wayne Stark, director of the Memorial Student Center.

This committee made further study of the applications, drew up a final list and submitted the list to Hannigan for final approval. Hannigan furthered the list to national headquarters.  
Stark's Who's Who Selection Committee included Col. Frank S. Vaden, assistant commandant; Robert L. Melcher, foreign student advisor; Walter L. Penberthy of the Department of Health and Physical Education; Donald L. (See WHO'S WHO On Page 5)

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N.'s main Political Committee approved unanimously last night a joint Soviet-U. S. proposal that a new 18-nation body resume the long-dead locked negotiations of disarmament.

In a rare display of unanimity the two big powers joined in submitting the resolution to the committee, asking that the negotiations be resumed on an urgent basis, and that the 18-nation group report back by next June 1.

But both the United States and the Soviet Union warned that the road to eventual agreement would be a difficult one.  
Agreement was by acclamation. No vote was taken.  
Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S. delegate, described the committee action as "most gratifying." He added that is represented only a beginning.

"We have found the way to resume consideration of actual disarmament measures, but we have not yet tackled the task of disarmament," he declared.

He said that "because the arms race bears so crucially on the survival of the human race, even a beginning must be welcomed by vast relief by all the peoples of the world."

He suggested that the disarmament negotiations be resumed in Geneva. No date has yet been agreed upon.

He called the Soviet-U. S. agreement on the new negotiating body a gratifying development.

#### Gilbert Forehand Wins Position At Union Conference

Gilbert Forehand, '64 from Hainesville, La., was elected first vice chairman for Region Nine of the Association of College Unions at the annual convention held at the University of Texas last weekend.

This position is second highest in the region. The meeting drew 346 delegates from five states: Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

As first vice chairman, Foreman will be in charge of an extensive publicity and coordination program between colleges which will include a monthly publication.

A&M sent 16 delegates to the convention, according to Mike Schneider, president of the MSC Council. He said, "I heard several very favorable comments concerning the Aggies and feel we were very well accepted at the convention. This attitude was exemplified during the elections.

"Although Gilbert was a last-minute nominee and had very little time to prepare an adequate campaign, he won the election by a unanimous vote."

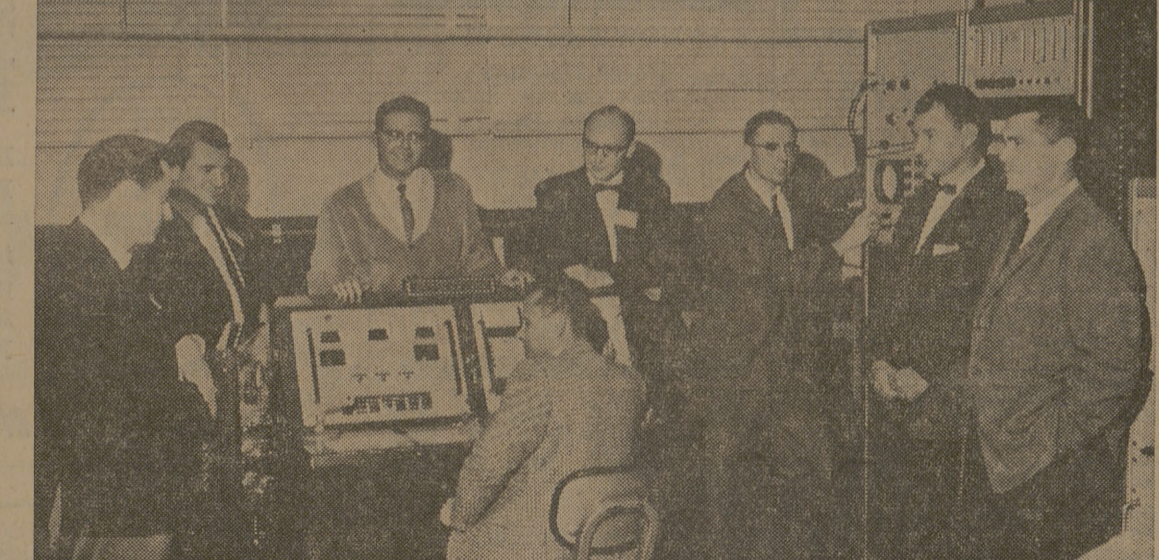
#### Ralston-Purina Grants Disclosed

The Ralston-Purina Company's research fellowship awards program for 1962-63 has been announced.

\$2,000 fellowships will be awarded in nutrition and physiology as applied to dairy poultry and animal husbandry and for research in transmissible diseases of livestock and poultry.

Not more than 10 research fellowships will be awarded annually, based upon qualifications, with three each in dairy husbandry, animal husbandry and poultry husbandry; and one in the field of veterinary science.

Fellowships are awarded on an annual basis and the recipient of an award may be eligible for appointment not to exceed three years.



International Conferees Dr. Richard Wainardi of the Department of Petroleum Engineering, Lars O. Plantin of Sweden, Derek Gibbons of England, G. P. Guinn of San Diego, Calif. and G. W. Leddicotte of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Seated is Lloyd Fite of the Activation Analysis Research Laboratory. (College Information Photo)