

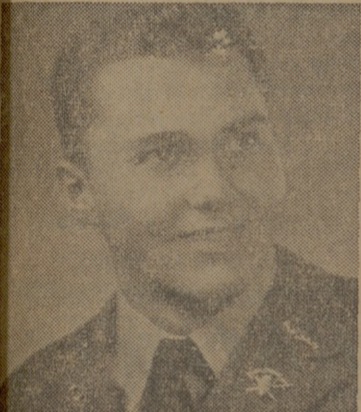
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Nine Win Positions As Class Officers



Charles L. Blaschke
... '63 president



Charles Randel Jones
... '63 entertainment manager



Paul A. Dresser
... '64 president



Tom K. Nelson
... '63 yell leader



Jim T. Davis Jr.
... '62 class agent

25 Advanced To Run-Offs

Nine students swept to uncontested victories and 25 others moved to positions in Tuesday's run-off as a result of Wednesday voting in the annual spring class elections.

Winners, all of whom either got a majority of the votes cast for their office or were running against only one opponent, are:

Jim T. Davis Jr., Class of '62 class agent, running unopposed.

Charles L. Blaschke, Class of '63 president.

Charles Randel Jones, Class of '63 student entertainment manager.

Jerry Don Morgan, Class of '63 representative to the MSC Council.

William H. Brashears and Tom K. Nelson, Class of '63 yell leaders.

Paul A. Dresser, Class of '64 president.

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a write-in candidate whose qualifications will have to be checked by the election commission before he can be officially declared a winner.

M. E. (Mickey) Durbin, Class of '65 representative to the MSC Council.

In addition to the 25 persons gaining berths in the run-offs, yell leaders Brashear and Nelson will be pitted in Tuesday's polling to determine the head yell leader.

Pitted in the run-offs are the following students:

Charles Lee Nichols (149 votes) and Garly L. Balsler (145 votes) for Class of '63 vice president. Their closest opponent received 83 votes.

James Bryant Scott (245 votes) and Charles E. Frith (170 votes) for Class of '63 secretary-treasurer. The third candidate in this race, Dale Lewis Sinor, won 119 votes.

Arthur Reginald Richardson, (178 votes) and Harry L. Zimmerman (164 votes) for Class of '63 social secretary. Third candidate Robert R. Rice was close behind with 153 votes.

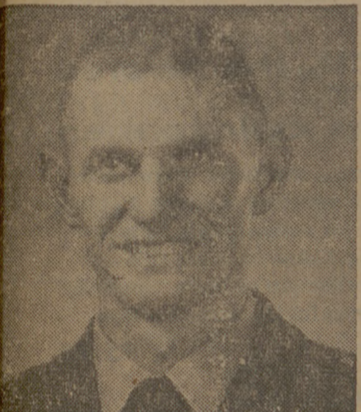
Matthew B. Bader (185 votes) and J. L. Penrod (139 votes) for Class of '63 historian. Their closest opponent in a field of four received 125 votes.

James A. Noake (151 votes) and Silas Edwin Duncan (149 votes) for Class of '64 vice president. Their closest opponent polled 116 votes.

Charles Graham (192 votes) and Gordon E. Davis (136 votes) for Class of '64 secretary-treasurer. Their closest opponent received 117 votes.

Winton Boyd Zimmerman (103 votes) and Louis W. Zaeske (92 votes) for Class of '64 social secretary. Two others tied for the third post with 77 votes.

Mike C. Dodge (262 votes), (See ELECTION On Page 3)



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The basic annual stipend, on a full year (12 month) basis will be \$2,400. In addition, the trainee may receive up to \$1,000 a year for dependency or other expenses.

Dean Hall said that awards will be made by June 1.

Interested students in the fields concerned may submit applications to the Graduate School office.

'OAS' Opens Talks At Pan Am Week

"Operation OAS," a program of talks and discussion, opened Pan American Week's series of events Wednesday, in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room, starting at 8 p.m.

Speakers on the program were Carlos Diaz, agricultural engineering major at A&M from Lima, Peru; Edward P. Fay, director of the Houston World Trade Center; and R. D. Thompson, assistant professor in the Division of Business Administration.

Opening the program, which was moderated by Dorsey McCrory, assistant to the president at A&M, Diaz spoke on the topic, "What is my role in Latin American Affairs?" The student made four proposals for improvements at A&M.

1. Break up the campus "cliques" of Latin American students and encourage more intermingling between these students and United States students at the college.

2. Make some changes in English instruction for Latin American students, to include a three-month English preparatory course for these students before they begin actual work on a degree.

3. Encourage more discussion of Latin American affairs in the A&M classrooms, and begin new courses in Latin American economics and sociology.

4. Translate these and dissertations of the college into Spanish and mail these to Latin American centers of learning.

Diaz also encouraged improvement in the scholarship systems for Latin American students, that they be given on a qualitative basis, instead of the "first come, first get" method now in action.

The second speaker, Fay, spoke on "What is the role of the United States in Latin America?" and his talk emphasized the importance of the U. S. combating communist propagandists in Latin America.

"Too long, we have been cast as a super-villain to these people, and compared to a decaying Rome. Why? Because of our indifference to Latin American problems. Our role should be that of a powerful democracy, and protector of freedom in Latin America," Fay said.

He continued by saying the many similarities between the U. S. and the Latin American countries should be sold to the nations to the South.

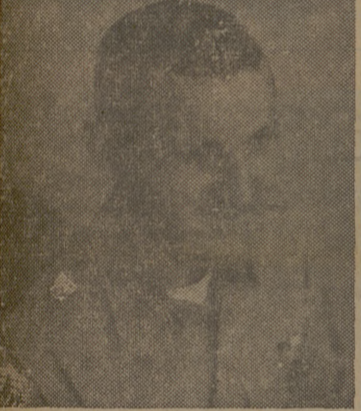
Third speaker on the program was Thompson, discussing "The

Role of A&M in Latin America." His talk centered around the educational needs of Latin America, and obedience of the rule, "I am my brother's keeper," by A&M and the U. S. as a whole.

"A&M's role is limited by executive decision, and can be carried out only to that extent of planning and action," said Thompson.

He recapitulated several of the points mentioned earlier by Diaz, and stressed the demand for education in the Latin American countries, which far exceeds the facilities available at A&M or any other single institution.

Following talks by the three speakers, an active discussion session of questions and answers was conducted, with questions not only being aimed at the panelists, but intermingled among members of the audience.



Mickey Durbin
... '65 on MSC Council

12th Man Bowl Participants Hold Meeting

The first meeting of all students interested in participating in the 1962 12th Man Bowl was held yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room.

Bill Snead, senior from Austin, is in charge of this year's 12th Man Bowl Committee. Zay Gillbreath, senior from Dimmitt, is handling publicity.

The game is to be held May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Kyle Field and will have 12-minute quarters instead of 8 minutes as last years game. Profits will go to the 12th Man Bowl Scholarship Fund, according to Snead.

Bill Barnhart, junior from Temple, read the eligibility rules. They are: (1) participants are ineligible if they were ever a member of a varsity football team at any junior college, college or university and (2) must never have played as a member of a freshman team.

Snead said that there are provisions for an average of two men from each outfit on campus and two from each civilian dorm.

Coaches for the civilian team are: Keith Huggins, head coach; Ben Krenek; Ronnie Ledbetter; Bobby Huntington; Jim Keller; and Ray Kubala. The corps team coaches are: Wayland Simmons, head coach; Daryle Keeling; Babe Craig; Gary Finch; Ben Lester; Larry Broadus; and Bob Caskey.

"Anyone wanting to come out for the 12th Man Bowl has until April 16, at 5 p.m. to report to Pete Hardesty's office across from the Browning Library in the MSC," said Gillbreath.

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Researchers Finish Study Of Ocean Shelf

Two A&M scientists have completed the first biological, chemical and physical oceanographic study on the Continental shelf of Argentina.

The two scientists, Drs. Sayed Z. El-Sayed and George Huebner, both of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, recently returned from Argentina.

Purposes of the survey were to study the current patterns in Drake Passage between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and to determine the organic production of the Continental Shelf.

El-Sayed and Huebner flew to Buenos Aires to begin the study, where they conferred with marine scientists at the University of Buenos Aires on currents and other biological problems in the Passage.

Their second stop was at the Museum of Natural Sciences in Buenos Aires where they also talked with scientists. The third of their conference was at the Instituto de Biologia Marina at Mar Del Plata, Argentina.

There the two boarded a ship, the "Captain Canepa," furnished by the hydrographic branch of the Argentine Navy. Capt. Louis Capurro, for three years a staff member of the Department of Oceanography here and presently chief hydrographer for the Argentine Navy, arranged for the study.

The survey was made possible by a National Science Foundation grant. The two scientists said that Argentina's hospitality was excellent and that the Argentinian scientists greatly appreciated A&M's interest in the research being made in Drake Passage as well as on the Continental Shelf.

The two scientists plan to return to Argentina in November to continue the study.

Wire Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

World News

GENEVA—The Soviet Union shrugged off a warning from President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to accept an enforceable test ban treaty or see new U. S. nuclear blasts in the atmosphere before the month is out.

In an appearance Wednesday before the 17-nation general disarmament conference, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin carefully refrained from committing his government to any positive response.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—President Jose Maria Guido bid for congressional authority Wednesday to keep at least until fall the shaky presidential chair he inherited through a military coup.

Argentines mulled resentfully over four drastic new monetary decrees that economists estimated would boost the cost of living at least 10 per cent.

U. S. News

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy bluntly denounced the major steel companies Wednesday for "a wholly unjustifiable and irresponsible defiance of the public interest" in raising their prices by \$6 a ton.

A nationwide television audience saw the President speaking in cold anger and disdain—accuse "a tiny handful of steel executives, whose pursuit of private power and profit exceeds their sense of public responsibility with utter contempt for the interests of 185 million Americans."

PLAINVIEW—An employe of West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes testified Wednesday that one of Estes' grain storage companies earned about \$8 million from the government in a little over three years.

The money, said Lloyd Stone, went to Commercial Solvents Corp. of New York to pay for anhydrous ammonia fertilizer sold in Estes' widespread sales system.

The testimony came at a court of inquiry called by Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who says he is seeking information for possible anti-trust legal action.

Run-Off Hopefuls Meet Tonite

All students who won positions in Tuesday's run-off of the annual spring class election have been urged to meet Thursday night in the lounge of Dorm 15 at 7:30, according to John R. Anthis, chairman of the election commission.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Anthis, will be to arrange campaign speeches next week before the Tuesday run-offs.

Twenty-five hopefuls reached the run-offs in Wednesday's voting. Also to be in the run-off are William H. Brashears and Tom K. Nelson, senior yell leaders who will be vying for head yell leader.

Photo Contest Features Four Areas, Prizes

The staff of The Texas A&M Review has announced that entries submitted to their annual photography contest will be divided into four categories this year. A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the winner of each category and winning photographs will be published in the summer issue of The Review.

The categories of the contest are scenery, portraits, action and human interest and design. The human interest and design category will include picture stories and photographic effects. Entrants can enter any number of categories and entries in each category is unlimited. The only restriction is that subject matter must be from the state of Texas.

In addition to the four categorical awards, a sweepstakes award of \$10 will be given the photographer whose overall efforts indicate him to be versatile, imaginative and capable.

Pictures will be judged on such points as print quality, originality and creativity, and winners will be chosen by a panel of three judges from the Department of Architecture and Journalism facilities.

Print size is limited to only 8 by 10 inches and prints should be submitted by May 11. None will be accepted after 5 p.m. on that date. Entries may be brought to the Office of Student Publications, basement of the YMCA Building, and anyone who presently holds an A&M student identification card is eligible.

Winners will be announced in the summer issue of the Review along with display of their photographs. Announcements will be made in The Battalion later as to the date entries may be picked up.

Speech Cancelled

Dr. Lawrence Frederic, who was to speak on campus today and tomorrow, sponsored by the Department of Math, has taken ill and his lectures have been cancelled.

Math Contest Set For May 1

The annual sophomore, freshman mathematics contest, sponsored by the A&M Department of Mathematics, has been scheduled to be held Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The sophomore examination will be given in Room 223 of the Academic Building and the freshman test in Room 225.

First place winners in the contest will receive gold wrist watches with cash prizes of \$15 and \$10 to be given the second and third place winners respectively in each class.

All freshmen awards and the second and third sophomore awards are provided by the Robert F. Smith Memorial Fund, established in the memory of the late Professor Robert F. Smith. The first place awards in the sophomore class is obtained through the Halperin Award Fund, established by the estate of the late Professor H. Halperin.

Both Professors Smith and Halperin were members of the Department of Mathematics of the college.