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Roberts Elected President Of 1963-64 Student Body

Eight Senate Posts, Yell Leader Picked

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Harlan Roberts, junior accounting major from Dale, became the new student body president for the 1963-64 school year Wednesday.

A total of 1,804 students, 490 more than visited the polls for last year's election, cast their votes for Student Senate officers and a civilian yell leader, according to Al Wheeler, chairman of the election commission. Robert was one of 30 students who competed for eight Senate positions and the civilian yell leader post.

Also elected to new offices were Thomas McConnell, vice president; Gregory H. Laughlin, parliamentarian; Bill Camp, recording secretary; Lawrence Garrett, student issues chairman; Allan C. Peterson, student welfare chairman.

ROYCE M. KNOX, running in the largest race on the ticket, was elected civilian yell leader over six other candidates.

The vote totals for the nine positions were:

President: Harlan Roberts, 1100, Jeffery Harp, 647.

Vice-president: Thomas McConnell, 499; James Bourgeois, 326; Robert Palm, 429; Jay Jaynes, 396.

Parliamentarian: Gregory Laughlin, 903; Daniel Galvin, 346; Byron Wehner, 330.

Recording Secretary: Bill Camp, 495; Michael Raybourne, 243; Benjie Smith, 344; William Moore, 240; Dilworth Thompson, 137; David Warrington, 79.

STUDENT ISSUES chairman: Lawrence Garrett, 1383.

Public relations chairman: Gary Volz, 371; Bob Miller, 1110.

Student life chairman: Pat Green, 579; James Nance, 788; John Price, 234.

Student welfare chairman: Allan Peterson, 974; Larry Franklin, 561.

CIVILIAN YELLEADER: Royce Knox, 184; Patrick Crouch, 170; O'Neil McDaniel, 77; Robert Hood, 57; James Goldsmith, 34; Byron Wehner, 34; Alexis Ray, 31.

The new vice-president of the student body is a sophomore who calls Houston his home. McConnell is majoring in chemical engineering and is a member of Company F-1. As a candidate McConnell stressed the need to keep abreast of student body feelings.

New Prexy For Students States Plans

The Student Senate election had just been concluded a few hours Wednesday afternoon when Harlan Roberts, the new president of the student body, described to the Battalion his plans for following up the promises which he had made during his campaign.

Heading the list of the issues which the new Student Senate leader proposes to take up are such ambitious items as giving A&M a better public image in state newspapers, investigating reforms in the Campus Security Office, and working on the "mess hall problem."

Roberts revealed plans to send out reports of outstanding achievements by students and pros to widely read state newspapers and correct "bad publicity" given A&M in the past. "Maybe no one in the student information office is taking the initiative to send out good publicity on A&M," he said. "I think that we can change the opinion of the people who aren't closely related to A&M and do not have a true picture of our school," Roberts went on to say.

Another important objective stressed by the newly elected student body president is to develop among students a better understanding of the traffic appeals court. He expressed his opinion that student interests should continue to be represented on the court.

Finally, Roberts described his mess hall program. He stated a wish for closer communication and cooperation between students and mess hall personnel. Ideas would be submitted to the food director on possible menu changes, he said.

Fixed Wing Test Makeups Planned Saturday Morning

Students who were unable to take the Army Fixed Wing Aptitude Tests at an earlier time will have another opportunity Saturday. A make-up test session is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 201 of the Military Science Building Annex.

More than 65 cadets are reported to have expressed an interest in the program which trains Army ROTC cadets to pilot aircraft. At the completion of the course, most students qualify for a civilian pilot's license and enter the Army Flight Training Program after they go on active duty.

Information concerning the program is available from Lt. Col. Homer A. Stuverud or Capt. John R. Vilas.



HARLAN ROBERTS



THOMAS MCCONNELL

Membership Forms For Great Issues Available At MSC

Applications for membership in the Great Issues Committee are available in the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center, 1963-64 chairman Harold Brown, has announced.

"Students interested in world affairs and in bringing speakers of distinction and significance to the campus next year are urged to apply," said Brown. Applications will be taken through May 3.

The committee plans an ambitious program, including the continuation of two types of programs initiated this year, the Space Fiesta and the International Adventure Series of illustrated travel lectures, Brown said.

Annex Dormitories Attract Students

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Battalion Staff Writer

Approximately 300 civilian students have shown an interest in living at the old Bryan Air Force Base next year.

Two dormitories are located on the base, which is 14 miles from the campus. The dorms are three-story, red brick buildings. The base annex will be available to 288 students next fall.

All civilian students may begin reserving rooms Thursday, Harry L. Boyer, Housing Manager, said Wednesday.

Students who wish to reserve their present rooms, and students who wish to reserve rooms other than their own, have until May 2 to register.

AFTER THAT DATE rooms will be assigned on a "first come, first served" basis.

Corps students who will be civilian students in the fall, may also begin signing for reserved rooms Thursday, Boyer pointed out.

In addition to making these reservations, students must send in room reservation cards by July 31 to assure their assignment.

Besides the annex dorms, civilian students will be housed in Hart Hall (Ramps A-E), Law (Ramps 1-6), Puryear, Mitchell, Legett, Milner, Walton, Dorm 13, Dorm 16, and part of Dorm 15.

THE PRACTICE, begun this semester, of housing corps and civilian students under one roof will be continued in Dorm 15. Members of the Cadet Corps will live on the first floor of the "integrated" dorm, with civilians occupying the remaining sections.

Students who sign by May 15 and who send in their room reservation cards by the deadline will have priority over students occupying the dorms during the summer. Students planning to attend summer school must follow the same procedure as students not attending the summer sessions to insure their rooms for the fall session.

SUMMER STUDENTS may begin reserving rooms May 16.

A \$20 deposit will be required of all students before a reservation can be assured. Students with a deposit on file will not have to pay any extra amount. In case a student cancels his reservation after August 15, the deposit will be forfeited.

All undergraduate students are required to live on campus unless they live with near kin. Exceptions will be made only for "very unusual conditions," the Housing Office reported. These students must report to the Student Affairs Office and file requests for day student permits.

'MAN-YOUR MANNERS'

Tessies Will Give Tips Monday Night

How would you write a letter for a blind date, display affection in public, or say good night to a girl?

Tips on this and other social problems will be presented by four

Texas Women's University Co-eds during a panel discussion, "Man-Your Manners," 7:30 p.m., Monday, on the second floor of the YMCA.

THE YMCA sponsored discussion is the result of requests by A&M students following the recent marriage forums.

The YMCA Council, impressed with the response to the marriage forums, asked TWU if they would panel a discussion on letter writing and common etiquette. The girls agreed and A&M students sent a list of topics to be discussed.

The panel will consist of: Lynn Parks, Aggie Sweetheart from St. Joseph, La.; Jane Sullins from Crosett, Ark.; Mary Johnson from Richardson; and Edna Perry from Camden, Ark. The group will be accompanied by Gertrude Gibson, a TWU staff member.

A&M Combat Hero Invited To White House Ceremonies

Dr. Eli L. Whiteley, one of A&M's Congressional Medal of Honor winners, has been invited by President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy to attend a reception at the White House next Thursday.

An associate professor in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Whiteley is one of some 300 living Medal of Honor winners in the United States, and one of seven in Texas.

Whiteley was honored while serving in the European Theater during World War II. He also holds a Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters.

Whiteley is vice president and director of the Medal of Honor Society. He and Mrs. Whiteley plan to leave from Randolph Field in San Antonio Wednesday and return from Washington Friday.



Election Red Tape

Melvin C. Young (seated), senior election commission member, registers freshman Randolph C. Aldridge for Wednesday's voting.



Docile Donor

Senior David Balky waits quietly as nurse Sue Chawner withdraws a pint of his blood for the Wadley Research Institute.

Annual Aggie Blood Drive Sets Record

The annual Aggie Blood Drive was continued Thursday because of excellent response to Wednesday's session.

Ken Stanton, chairman of the student welfare committee, said an airplane flew to Dallas Wednesday to acquire additional supplies.

He said about 50 persons had to be turned away from the donation Wednesday, after 409 students had given blood.

In predicting the drive will have over 500 pints of blood, Stanton remarked, "After we had the 400 students today (Wednesday), I don't see any reason why we can't have another 100 tomorrow."

THE DRIVE was to continue Thursday as long as needed, Stanton added. Stanton paid special mention to the freshman and sophomore stu-

dents who assisted his committee and Alpha Phi Omega in receiving the blood.

Because of the Aggie drive, the Wadley Research Institute of Dallas may not visit the other Southwest Conference schools, Stanton noted. He said the group would visit Southern Methodist University, despite the success at A&M.

As the second day of the drive began, the possibilities were good that the A&M drive would double last year's 212 pints donated by Aggies. According to Stanton, A&M gave more blood last year than all the other Southwest Conference schools put together.

WADLEY OFFICIALS said Wednesday's intake was the most blood the institute has ever collected in one day.

Donors will be eligible to draw blood from the bank for themselves or their immediate families in any quantity needed, without charge.

The blood will be stored in Dallas by the Wadley Institute and will be available for use for one year.

After the one-year period, the remaining blood will be used in the study of blood diseases.

Wire Review

By the Associated Press
U. S. NEWS

JACKSON, Miss. — Legislative investigators charged Wednesday that federal marshals inflicted deliberate and repeated brutalities on students and citizens after quelling the University of Mississippi desegregation riots last fall.

The charges came in a report and statement from Mississippi's General Legislative Investigating Committee, which said it had received sworn testimony from more than 90 witnesses since launching its probe in the wake of the rioting.

In Washington the Justice Department denounced the report as "an untruthful document" and as "a grievous slander against a courageous group of deputy marshals, more than two-thirds of whom are Southerners."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., demanded Pentagon action Wednesday against any U. S. military men who played parts in an Icelandic movie said to give a "drunken, girl-corrupting image" of American servicemen.

Becker protested to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara after the show business newspaper Variety published a review of the movie, entitled "Gogo."

The Variety article said two high-ranking officers from the U.S. base at Keflavik, Iceland, played the roles of drunkards.

Albritton Asks Faculty, Staff For Support

The president of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce appealed Thursday for college personnel to invest immediately in the future of A&M and the surrounding communities.

"Our Chamber of Commerce has assistance to Texas A&M as a major role in its revitalized program," Ford D. Albritton Jr., said. "We need your support by Monday, the deadline for raising \$700,000, a record chamber investment."

Faculty and staff members received membership cards in the past week.

"We urge you to fill out the card, enclose your check and send them to us at once," Albritton said. "Many of you already have responded and your chamber officials are most grateful."

Fish Drill Team Set For SA Meet

The Freshman Drill Team faces its last competition of the year Friday when the cadets travel to San Antonio for the Battle of the Flowers parade and Fiesta Flamenco.

Friday afternoon the Fish will march in a three-mile parade, and Saturday they will compete in the parade for the best drilled team.

In the Saturday parade each team will execute a two-minute presentation in front of the review stand. The Sam Houston cadets, last year's champions, will again be trying for the top honors. Last year's Fish placed second. On May 13 the drill team will perform for Mother's Day activities, and on May 18 it will march in San Antonio's Memorial Day parade.

ATTALLA, Ala. — State and county authorities launched a mas-