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Filing Slow As Deadline Grows Near

As the deadline nears for filing for class elections, few students have shown interest in school politics. Almost a repeat performance of the general election which had to be postponed for almost three weeks due to the lack of candidates, the class posts had few candidates by Tuesday afternoon. Registration for the May 8 election ends at 5 p. m. Wednesday. Candidates must have a 1.00 grade point ratio to be eligible for the ballot. Wayne Smith, election commission advisor, said Tuesday night, "The filings have not been heavy in any of the classes."

20 Counselors Needed For YMCA Camp

The YMCA needs 20 counselors to fill positions at the Freshman Camp to be held at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Houston, Sept. 8-11. The camp uses a total of 50 counselors and all positions are filled but 20, according to Joe Chapman, chairman of the YMCA committee for the camp. The Freshman Camp is a \$4,000 operation which has been planned and operated for the students who will meet future classmates in disjunctive sessions, sports and other activities. Upperclass student leaders, college officials, members of the faculty and staff and former students attend the camp to discuss many phases of life at A&M. The YMCA is in the process of interviewing prospective students who wish to apply for the counseling positions at the camp. Those who wish to apply should contact Gordon Gay, coordinator of religious activities, on the second floor of the YMCA Building.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS
MEXICO — Actress Brigitte Mansfield, wearing a low-cut tight yellow dress, was granted a quickie Mexican divorce Tuesday from muscleman Mickey Hartley.
First Civil Court Judge Miguel Gomez Guerra said the divorce was effective immediately because both parties agreed to the action. Miss Mansfield, accompanied by night club entertainer Nelson Sarabia, said she planned to fly back to Los Angeles.

LONDON — Artist Szuzsi Rother is trying to persuade prominent women to display themselves in the nude, for art's sake, she says.
The Hungarian-born painter made a start Tuesday at a London exhibition with a painting of Susan Travers, beautiful actress-wife of society photographer Cornel Lucas.

MEXICO — Doctors lifted the smallpox label Tuesday from this small drought-stricken northern Mexico village after laboratory tests showed a preliminary diagnosis was erroneous.

U.S. NEWS
NEW YORK — Engineers' dissatisfaction with their pay threatened the scheduled sailing of the ship Savannah on a 35-day trip, but a government spokesman said Tuesday the "Savannah" would sail.
The ship, first nuclear-powered vessel of the merchant fleet, is scheduled to leave from Galveston, Texas, next week. The itinerary includes calls in Houston, New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston and New York before a crossing to West Germany.

BASE, Calif. — A solid-fuel Minuteman missile roared from

its silo storage pit Tuesday and streaked out over the Pacific missile range.
An Air Force spokesman said the launching was a success. He declined to give the planned target area.
STATE NEWS
AUSTIN — A Crystal City citizen told Gov. John Connally Tuesday Latin Americans "are greatly surprised and deeply concerned" over the governor's support of Texas Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee. "All they wish is to be democratically governed," said Tomas M. Rodriguez.
Connally said Monday Rangers would remain in the Southwest Texas city "as long as the situation warrants" and advised cooperation of the residents.

HOUSTON — An oil well surveying company and the Air Force teamed up Tuesday to assist the Navy in its search for the lost submarine Thresher.
A 12,065 pound oil well logging unit owned by the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. was loaded on a C-119 at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston for delivery to the Search Ship Atlantis II in Massachusetts.

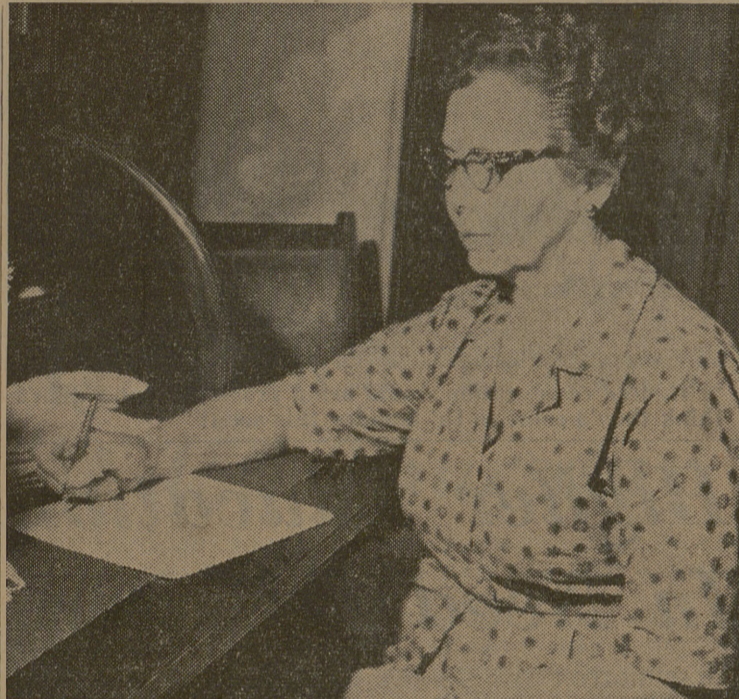
Public Is Invited To Ag Eco Picnic

The public has been invited to attend the annual Agricultural Economics Club picnic to be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Hensel Park. A student-faculty softball game, volleyball and horseshoes will provide entertainment. A door prize of 50 gallons of gasoline will be given away, and there will be a drawing for 36 pounds of Armour meat. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Adams in the library reference room of the Agriculture Building for 75 cents.

Board President Will Meet Student Leaders Thursday

Nix Releases New Brigade, Wing Heads

Colonel of the Corps Bill Nix announced Tuesday night three brigade commanders and two wing commanders for 1963-64. Named to the posts were David Anderson, 1st Brigade; Wayne Vaughan, 2nd Brigade; Harlan Roberts, 3rd Brigade; Frank Kiobassa, 1st Wing, and Gerald Siegelin, 2nd Wing. Anderson, an aeronautical engineering student from Corpus Christi, and Roberts, accounting major from Caldwell, are associated with Corps Staff this year. The remaining three commanders served on their respective brigade or wing staffs. Vaughan is studying psychology and is from Fort Worth. A civil engineering student, Kiobassa makes his home in San Antonio, while Siegelin is from Corpus Christi taking electrical engineering.



Our First Co-ed

Mrs. Lewis M. Haupt Jr., shown here grading her sixth grade students' papers, was surprised to learn that she was the first to apply as a female graduate student at A&M.

Woman Gains Admission For Graduate Studies

By RONNIE FANN
Battalion News Editor
A Bryan school teacher has filed her application for admission to A&M's graduate school in education, H. L. Heaton, college registrar, said Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis M. Haupt Jr., a sixth grade teacher in a Bryan elementary school, may be the first to break the 92-year old all-male tradition. She is the wife of a Class of '27 electrical engineering professor. The grandmother of four received her bachelors degree in English and education from Hardin-Simmons University in 1930, and has taken graduate courses at A&M during the summer sessions. She is working toward her masters degree in education. Heaton said that although his office had received nearly 15 casual inquiries now, Mrs. Haupt is the only female who has actually sub-

mitted an application. Applications by women will be treated the same as everyone's, Heaton said, and Mrs. Haupt will receive her instructions by mail as soon as her request has been processed. "I DIDN'T DREAM I would be the first one," Mrs. Haupt told The Battalion, "the only reason I am applying now is to get all my past work at A&M straight." She plans to enroll in the summer terms only until she has enough hours for a degree. Under the new decision by the board of directors, Mrs. Haupt will be eligible for a degree under the old system she was not. "Naturally I am in favor of the co-education from a personal point of view, and I feel that it will mean a happy situation at the college," she commented. Mrs. Haupt's admission is expected to meet with some protest from some members of the student body. Already some freshman have shaved their heads under a penalty of four hours in the bull ring as a measure of protest. Her subsequent admission to the college will come after a struggle beginning as far back as 1957 to get women admitted to the regular sessions. Until Saturday's board decision, the nearest females got to the gates of A&M was in 1960, when three women, Margaret E. Allred, Sarah C. Hutto and Mary Ann Parker, took their case to the Supreme Court of the United States. THE THREE CLAIMED A&M did not have the right to refuse

them admission solely on the basis of sex. They were refused admission by Texas courts, and the U. S. Supreme Court decided that only the A&M board of directors had the power to admit coeds. At that time, the board refused to admit the three although the girls claimed they could not major in their respective fields of study in any other college in Texas. In Saturday's decision this same reason was said to be a major factor in the board's change of opinion. Also taken into account by the members of the governing body were strong urgings by Sen. W. T. (Bill) Moore and the results of a student poll taken last fall, favoring coeds.

IN ESSAY CONTEST

Architecture Fish Wins \$20 Award

Leopoldo Montalvo, freshman architecture student from Mexico, received a \$20 award from President Earl Rudder Tuesday for winning the Bryan-College Station Pan American essay contest. A similar award was given to a Latin American student at Bryan's Allen Military Academy. The presentations were made on the 11:30 morning program, "Town Talk," on KBTX television. The prizes were contributed by the local Pan American Round Table and Memorial Student Center Directorate, according to round table director Mrs. Frank Gould. Mrs. GOULD said that the contest was announced by individual invitation to all Latin American students at A&M and Allen Academy. The foreign students were asked to write on "What has meant most to me during my stay in the United States." "The object of the contest," explained Mrs. Gould, "was to help us understand the Latin American students better and to recognize ways the round table, school, and community can be more helpful to the new boys as they come to the new country." She added that in the end, "it would help our countries understand each other better. It is our small contribution

Effects Of Co-eds To Be Discussed

Sterling C. Evans, '21, president of the A&M Board of Directors, will visit the campus Thursday to meet with corps and civilian student leaders. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the issue of co-education as it relates to the Corps of Cadets and the student body at large. Also scheduled to attend the meeting will be L. F. Peterson, president of the Association of Former Students, who expressed an interest in joining the closed discussion to be held 7:30 Thursday night in the Chemistry Lecture Room. Directing questions at Evans will be an audience composed of all Army and Air Force commanders from the company to the Corps staff level, civilian dorm presidents and representatives, and representatives from the Apartment Council.

CE To Sponsor Hiway Fellowships

Students who are slated to hold positions in student government and the Corps of Cadets next year have also been invited to attend the session. THE MEETING will be directed to "a clarification of the Board's position and the discussion of questions with respect to the Board's decision on co-education and other matters," stated Sheldon Best, president of the student body. Best asked President Earl Rudder to arrange the meeting with Evans after the suggestion was made Monday during the president's meeting with the student body. Jeffery Harp, president of the Civilian Student Council, told The Battalion Tuesday night, "I am disappointed that the student body has not been asked to at least sit in on this meeting inasmuch as the request for Evans to discuss this issue was made at the student assembly Monday." "I FEEL that many students will be likewise disappointed at not being allowed to personally hear the answers given by Evans," Harp concluded. Indications are that Evans will first answer a group of questions which will be submitted to him beforehand, and then the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the floor.

Space Director For Grumman Lectures Here

The director of space vehicle development for Grumman Aircraft in New York spoke Tuesday night to the A&M student section of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences in the Chemistry Building. Saul Ferdman discussed "The Orbiting Astronomical Observatory — The New Highway of Astronomy" before the group of about 50 students and faculty members. Demonstrating a model of a planned space project, the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, Ferdman said within two years the satellite will be launched into orbit around the earth and will systematically map the heavens for the first time. Ferdman said the O. A. O. project, if successful, will be the "greatest advance in astronomy in several hundred years." Ferdman's talk was illustrated with slides, and he presented a 30-minute sound film in color describing the operations necessary in building the space vehicle. The Grumman official began his career in the aerospace industry after graduating from New York University with a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering in 1948. He worked for two years at NACA, Langley Research Center, after which he returned to the university to get his masters degree. In other business, the society elected officers for next year.

Texas Delegations Speak For, Against Watershed Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas delegations spoke for and against a Brazos River watershed project near Bryan in Big Creek in Brazos county Tuesday. The Soil Conservation Service said the building of 6 small dams would cost the government \$923,000 and local interests \$422,000. The report said 29 land owners and about 6,000 acres would be affected. The flood zone of Big Creek would be cut from 2,800 to 270 acres. Speaking for proponents, W. J. Terrell of Navasota said the plans call for 24 miles of channel im-

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