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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

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Yell Leaders Elected In Wednesday Voting

1189 Go To Polls For Class Runoffs

Mike Marlow, Harry Haggard, Ted Hopgood and Frank Cox were elected yell leaders for 1963-64 in Tuesday's runoff election.

David Anderson was named president of next year's senior class, as 1189 students turned out at the polls.

Three vice presidents were chosen in Tuesday's voting. Bill Monier moved into the second spot for the Class of '64; Butch Triesch took over the number two position for next year's junior class, and Michael O. Beck was selected to the sophomore vice prexy post.

More sophomores voted than did members of any other class, as 416 members of the Class of '65 visited the polls, as compared to 399 freshmen and 367 juniors.

Seven seniors voted in the race for class agent for the Class of '63, with Clyde Bickham securing a majority vote.

Ken Stanton, vice chairman of the election commission, said, "I guess it was a fair turnout, considering that the freshman and sophomore classes had already elected their class presidents last week and no runoffs were necessary for them."

RICHARD DOOLEY and Frank Muller were elected presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively, in the May 8 primary. They were two of six students elected on the first ballot which recorded 1552 voters.

In winning the senior class presidency, Anderson amassed 207 votes to Pat Payne's 153. Monier defeated Charlie Powell in the day's closest race, 179-176.

Other juniors elected to upcoming senior posts were: Tom Collins, secretary-treasurer, over Bill Hermann, 191-156; Stan Wylie, historian, over Ellis Smith, 180-155; Larry Garrett, student entertainment chairman, over Larry McGlothlin, 184-178, and Charles Brandt, MSC Council representative, over Roy Netz, 200-138.

MARLOW TOTALED 235 votes and Haggard had 218 tallies in the senior yell leader race, defeating Jim Schnabel with 210 counters.

Sophomore officers elected were: Triesch over Jim Burns, 229-165, and Rob Rowland over Ernest Chaney, 234-163. Cox amassed 310 votes and Hopgood chalked up 267 marks in the junior yell leader runoffs, ousting Tommy Harrison, who had 192 votes.

Beck downed Robert Donnellan, 265-121, for sophomore president, Mike Raybourne defeated Sim Lake, 191-180, for secretary-treasurer of the Class of '66, and Early Denison beat out Travis Williams 236-142 for sophomore social secretary.

Next Week's Vote

To Name Senators

Student Senate representatives will be elected May 21, according to Al Wheeler, election commission chairman. One member from each of the four schools will be named to the senate.

Five members from each class are to be selected to the election commission, which holds its election May 21 also.

Deadline for filing for the senate and election commission posts was set for 5 p.m. Wednesday.

College Degree Means Little

Says Educator

DALLAS (AP) — A college degree too often means only that the student has made the necessary deposits in his academic bank account in the registrar's office for four years, a speaker at the "school" for university regents said Tuesday.

Emphasizing the need for more and better long-range planning among colleges and universities, Carl M. Franklin of the University of Southern California said an examination of curricula is a necessary first step to good planning.

"ON THIS point," he said at the school for regents held by the Association of Governing Boards, "we hardly need remind ourselves that many of our curricula are really conglomerations and accumulations, often outmoded.

"Courses are too frequently adopted and retained to provide a forum for the elaboration of a young instructor's recent doctoral dissertation or to satisfy the whim of a distinguished professor who has long since relocated or retired.

"Our catalogs abound with courses which haven't been given for years."

Many institutions are still graduating students without a comprehensive and liberal education, but simply because their permanent records in the registrar's office indicate they have gone through the motions, he said.

"WE GIVE students diplomas when we should give many only academic deposit books. We imply that they are educated and able to think when we should admit frankly that many are merely filled to capacity and able only to regurgitate," he said.

Goals, he said, should be determined by the faculty and staff rather than outside consultants, who should be called in only to guide the institution in carrying out its goals, Franklin told the more than 100 regents present.

It is also necessary to distinguish goals from their implementation. Goals also must be formulated in considerable detail, he added.



Name-Change Bill Endorsed

Gov. John Connally puts his signature to the legislation which will change A&M's name to Texas A&M University 90 days after the legislature adjourns. Looking on are President Rudder, Rep. David Haines of College Station, Sen. W. T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan and Chancellor M. T. Harrington.

FROM LEGISLATURE

Administrators Seek Funds For Vet School Enlargement

President Earl Rudder and Dr. John Price, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, were in Austin Tuesday to present a special request to the legislature to allow A&M to double the size of the veterinary school. The request stated that the need for more funds for the school is great. Applicants for training in veterinary medicine have more than doubled during the past four years. The request pointed out that about 65 Texans have applied for admission to the school which has facilities which are only adequate to admit 64 new students each year. RUDDER AND Price sought to persuade the legislators it would be more profitable, and would serve the people of Texas better, if A&M's veterinary school could be expanded instead of building a second school in the state. The request gave nine reasons why it would be better to expand A&M's facilities instead of creating a new school. The reasons are: A&M's school of veterinary medicine is well established. A&M's school has a strong teaching staff and facilities which have been developed over many years. REQUIRED supporting courses in other schools and departments at A&M are already available. Clinical cases (animal patients) which are a highly critical teaching element, are on hand and sources of supply are established. A&M's school of veterinary medicine is fully accredited.

Cooper In Orbit, Given 'Go' Sign

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper soared on America's longest planned space flight today, described as a "quite a thrill" early in the mission was given the go-ahead for at least seven of the planned 22 orbits. During the first orbit he gave the spacecraft system a thorough going-over and pronounced them all in excellent shape. Mercury Control Center at Cape Canaveral then reported the word that he was "go" for at least six more orbits. That was the first of three critical decisions scheduled for the 34-orbit flight. The other two were for orbits 7 and 17. Principal landing areas in the Atlantic and Pacific were at the end of each of these passes. However, alternate landing areas were located around the world in case of an emergency. The decision to keep flying was passed on to Cooper by astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, capsule communicator at the Guaymas, Mexico, station. "You're go for seven," Grissom — who made a suborbital flight years ago-reported. "Roger," replied Cooper, and then jokingly made believe that he had understood Grissom to say thirty-plus orbits. "For thirty how many?" he asked. "As many as you want," Grissom chuckled. Minutes later, at 9:37 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft passed above the Florida-Georgia border to complete the first orbit. That was one hour, 33 minutes after an Atlas rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral to propel Cooper's spacecraft into a nearly perfect orbit ranging from 100 to 166 miles above the earth. Each orbital pass was to take 88.7 minutes. The first circuit required longer because it included the boost phase of flight. As Cooper completed orbit No. 1, he talked with astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. at Cape Canaveral. Schirra, whose six-orbit space flight record Cooper was out to break, told the pilot, "It was a beautiful shot."

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
TEXAS NEWS
EL PASO (AP) — A Biggs Air Force Base pilot stuck with his burning F100 jet fighter long enough to fly it away from a heavily populated area and then parachuted to safety Monday. Capt. Dewitt Cage discovered the fire shortly after taking off from Biggs on the edge of El Paso. He headed at once for an unpopulated area, parachuted and suffered only minor injuries.



Rudder Examines Bill

President Rudder examines the bill which has changed the college's name, as it's author, Rep. David Haines chats with Chancellor M. T. Harrington.

Blaney To Speak At Senior Banquet

Walter "Zaney" Blaney, officially titled Texas Goodwill Ambassador by gubernatorial proclamation, is scheduled to be the feature speaker at the Senior Banquet in the Duncan Dining Hall, Saturday, at 6 p.m. Known for his "wild antics" during after-dinner talks, Blaney received the title of "goodwill" ambassador for the state from Gov. Price Daniel last year. ALSO INCLUDED in the banquet program will be the reading of the class history by Brucks Bader, historian for the Class of '63. Highlighting the evening's activities will be the traditional Senior Ring Dance to begin at 8 p.m. in Sbis Dining Hall.

The ring dance, held annually to celebrate the turning of a senior's ring that represents his change from an undergraduate to a graduate.

One of the newer traditions on the A&M campus, the first ring dance was held about 20 years ago. Seniors and their dates will dance to the music of Buddy Brock's Continental Orchestra. Brock's orchestra is the largest one to ever play on the campus according to Charles Blaschke, senior class president.

TICKETS FOR both the dance and the banquet will be on sale at the Memorial Student Center cashier's office until 4 p.m. Wednesday. Banquet tickets are \$2 per person.

The menu for the banquet will feature filet mignon with baked Alaska for desert, Blaschke said. Duets for the dance are \$6 per couple. The price of the tickets will include two photographs of each couple made in a replica of the senior ring.

Religion's Side Of Agnosticism Given Tonight

Religion's side of the current controversy on Agnosticism will be heard Wednesday night at 7:15 in the Presbyterian Student Center. The Rev. Fred Holt, Wesley Foundation Director at Rice University, is scheduled to speak in rebuttal to views given last week at the Center by professed agnostic Pat Decker, a graduate student in English.

Holt will discuss "An Alternative to Agnosticism," and is to give his ideas on the Christian's attitude in this scientific age. Last week, Decker defined an agnostic as one who believes in an "ultimate answer" but does not call it God. He told his listeners, "I believe that the ultimate answer lies in science."

Decker said that the world's religions had always directed their efforts at man's emotions rather than his mind and had consequently failed to do anything but retard his progress.

He based his statements on his belief that when a person blindly accepts a faith he is forced to close his thoughts to any viewpoint that would oppose that faith.

The graduate student was invited to air his views on agnostics and people of similar convictions cannot accept the traditional religious beliefs. The Center scheduled Decker's talk and the forthcoming one by Holt to allow both sides to bring their views into the open.



WALTER S. MANNING

Manning Is Named Accounting Profs' Association Head

Walter S. Manning, associate professor of accounting, was elected president of the Texas Association of University Accounting Professors at San Antonio recently.

Manning has been a member of the A&M faculty for 25 years. Between teaching assignments here Manning has been a visiting professor at Texas A&I College and Texas Tech.

He is listed in the 1961-62 Who's Who in American Education and 1962-63 Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Manning received a bachelors degree in business administration at Texas A&I and earned his M.B.A. from the University of Texas. He holds a Texas certified public accountant certificate.