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93 Candidates Announce For Spring Elections

With a rush of last minute applications, filing for class offices closed at 5 p. m. Tuesday. Wayne Smith, director of the Memorial Student Center bowling and games activities and official in charge of elections, announced at the close of filing that 93 people had filed for the various class offices.

"There was so much going on," Smith said, "the Military Ball and the game, that time probably ran away from these people. That's why so many people filed at this late date."

At the time of the deadline Smith announced that all offices had been filed for. "Last year," he said, "there was such a poor turnout that we had to extend the time for filing. Then about 85 people filed. This year's response is as good, if not better than last year's."

NS Savannah To Set Sail

NEW YORK (AP) — The nuclear ship Savannah will sail from Texas to New York late this spring in its first cruise under a new operating agency.

The 20,000-ton vessel, free of labor troubles that forced her to be docked last year, will carry some 60 paying passengers as well as freight.

A tentative schedule calls for the sleek 596-foot ship to leave Houston on May 1 and arrive in New York June 2.

She will make stops in New Orleans, Baltimore and Boston before ending the voyage in New York. Passengers can make the entire trip for \$360 or buy tickets for only a portion of the cruise.

The Election Committee held a pre-election meeting on the policies to be followed in the coming election. There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates at 5 p. m., Thursday in the Chemistry Lecture Room. All candidates may go by the student programs office to pick up stencils for campaigning purposes. It was decided that the polls will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. on election day March 19.

In the class of '65 seven filed for president, four for vice-president, three for secretary-treasurer, three for historian, six for student entertainment manager, four for MSC Council and two for yell leader.

In the class of '66, six filed for president, nine for vice-president, eight for secretary-treasurer, five for social secretary, two for MSC Council, and seven for yell leader.

In the class of '67 five filed for president, seven for vice president, three for secretary-treasurer, five for social secretary, and four for MSC Council.

"I think this turnout shows a new interest in the various offices," Smith added.



Change In Pace

Miss Tommie Coleman of the University of Arkansas provides a change in pace at the Intercollegiate Talent show recently held on campus. Her act was one of 13 representing collegiate talent from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

U.S. Plane Downed By Soviet Fighter

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A U. S. reconnaissance bomber disappeared Tuesday, and the Air Force said it was believed shot down over East Germany, apparently near the central Berlin air corridor.

A civilian pilot in the area reported he had seen what looked like an attack dive by a jet fighter, probably a Soviet-made MIG17. The pilot said he had seen a flash as if the jet had fired rockets but was unable to see the target.

The Air Force said the reconnaissance bomber was unarmed. THERE WERE three men aboard the twin-jet Douglas RB66. The Air Force said the unarmed plane was on a routine training mission from Toul-Rosieres, France, and that the crew had been briefed to fly a practice mission over West Germany.

The central Berlin corridor is one of the air lanes reserved for Allied planes flying over Communist territory between Berlin and West Germany.

The Air Force said an unidentified aircraft had entered the air defense identification zone at 2:45 p. m. and had not responded to instructions to reverse course. The aircraft continued on into East Germany at 3:01 p. m., the Air Force added.

ON JAN. 28, a U. S. T39 trainer vanished on a flight from Wiesbaden, and the Russians announced on the following day that their fighters had forced it down near Erfurt, 140 miles northeast of Wiesbaden.

The T39 crashed and burned, killing the three occupants. Secretary of State Dean Rusk called that incident "a shocking and senseless act." The Russians rejected the protest and termed the flight of the T39 a "gross provocation" and "a clear intrusion."

An attempt to determine the fate of the RB66 through the East German Defense Ministry brought instructions to inquire again Wednesday morning. A major on duty

and identified as "responsible in this matter" declined any information Tuesday night.

AN INFORMED source in Berlin reported that a civilian pilot in the central air corridor had observed what appeared to be an attack dive by a jet fighter.

The swept-wing jet, probably a MIG17, dived at a 30-degree angle through haze. When it was at an altitude between 2,000 and 3,000 feet there was a flash as if the jet had fired rockets.

Visibility was so poor that the pilot was unable to see the fighter's target.

The Air Force said the RB 66 powered by two turbojet engines, is a plane used for tactical reconnaissance.

Selection Of Mate Big Factor In Life

Some people pay less attention to choosing a marriage partner than choosing a vocation, courses to take or choice of wradrobe, Dr. Henry Bowman said Tuesday night.

Bowman, speaking to approximately 175 visitors at the second of four YMCA marriage forums, said, "I believe the biggest decision you will make in the future is who to marry." He said there is much more heartache in making a marriage change than a vocational or other change in your future.

The University of Texas sociology professor said "marriage is as popular as it ever has been and the rate of marriages has been pretty constant through the years."

Bowman stated that if he was limited to telling a couple one thing, he would tell them to keep their perspective and distinguish between big and little.

Bowman rated motivation, or going into marriage knowing you can succeed, equal with or near perspective as important for couples to realize.

The sociologists said traps in "petting," or "grubing" as some call it, are that it is cumulative and generates so much emotion that it is often judged as love and that it generates emotion and

Singing Cadets Set For Concert Tour

A&M University's Singing Cadets, the musical voice of Aggieland, will be in Paris Friday to begin the annual concert tour.

Other stops on the cadets' agenda for March and April include Shreveport, Freeport, Brazosport, Uvalde, Victoria, San Antonio and Houston, announced Robert L. Boone, director of the 56-voice men's chorus.

The cadets have been in the music business since 1906 with Boone as director since 1960.

as emotion rises, judgment goes down.

Bowman stated that he believed the authority over one another in marriage should be equal among the partners. He said the one who knows more about the subject should be given the authority to choose.

The professor stated that the age for marrying has declined in the last 70 years. He said the average age for marrying is 22 for boys and 20 for girls. Forty percent of marriages are in the teens. A good percent will be parents before 20 years old.

Bowman said the younger marriages are more general contributing to the failure rate of marriages.

Lodge Write-In Vote Stuns New Hampshire's Primary

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, the Johnson administration's man in Saigon, rolled to a smashing write-in victory Tuesday night in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

The ambassador, 61, oldest man in current competition for either party's presidential nomination, flattened three major competitors in a stunning sweep of the nation's first test of Republican sentiment at the polls.

Running behind him were two top-flight contestants for the GOP nomination, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, whose names were on machine and paper ballots.

IN FOURTH place was Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee, a beneficiary, life Lodge, of a write-in campaign.

Goldwater's New Hampshire director, Stewart Lamprey, conceded the Arizona senator had lost the primary to Lodge.



MSC Lecturer

Robert Cohen, reportedly the first American News correspondent to film East Germany, will talk in the Memorial Student Center Wednesday at 8 p. m. on life behind the Berlin Wall. Cohen, now on a nationwide lecture tour, earlier made movies of life inside Red China and visited in Moscow as a U. S. newsman. His campus visit is sponsored by the MSC Great Issues Committee as part of a "World Adventure Series." Tickets cost 50 and 75 cents for the presentation in the MSC Ballroom.



Daintiest Wedding You Ever Did See!

Battalion Editor Dan Louis, standing left, George Hargett. All appeared in the farce "The Womanless Wedding" last night in the Lucky groom is Guion Hall.

Area Experimental Medicine, Biology Conference Planned

About 100 scientists from Texas and adjacent states will attend a conference of the Southwestern Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine Friday and Saturday at A&M University.

Meeting in conjunction with the Society is a conference of the Texas Branch of the Animal Care Panel March beginning Thursday.

Of the 38 technical papers to be presented at the two meetings, 14 will be delivered by A&M research personnel.

One of the main talks, "Cholesterol Transport as Influenced by the Nature of Diet Fat," will be made Friday by Dr. Raymond Reiser, professor of biochemistry and nutrition at A&M.

Reiser, program chairman and past president of the society, said the SEBM sessions will start at 1 p. m. the first day in Room 146 of the Physics Building with an address of welcome by Dr. H. O. Kundel, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Subjects by A&M speakers the first day are "Potentiation of Chlorotetracycline" by H. R. Hesketh, C. R. Creger and J. R.

Couch; "Effects of a Spore from Bacillus and Antibiotics on Microflora of the Intestine," L. B. Colvin, Creger and Couch.

Also, "Inhibition by Dietary Cyclopropenyl Fatty Acids of Saturated Fatty Acid Dehydrogenation," P. K. Raju and Reiser; "Deposition, Oxidation and Synthesis of Fatty Acids Affected by their Presence in the Diet," N. R. Bottino, E. R. Anderson and Reiser.

A dinner and dance is set for 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Briarcrest Country Club.

Saturday's talks will include, "Effect of Copper and Iron Deficiencies on Blood Formation," Flin McGhee, Creger and Couch; "Factors Affecting Sperm Livability

When Incubated in Chick Embryo Extract and Saline Solutions of Varying Concentrations after Gamma Irradiation," Z. Shehavi, Creger and Couch.

Also, "Tissue Glycogen Levels and Endocrine Gland Size in Young and Mature Fowl as Related to Diethylstilbestrol, Testosterone Propionate and Vitamin B-12," F. A. Golan, T. M. Ferguson and Couch; "Enzymatic Studies of a Genetically Dystrophic Strain of Birds," E. M. Omar, Ferguson, Creger and Couch.

Reiser said the Animal Care Panel will hold its meeting at the Ramada Inn and then join the SEBM group in the Physics Building.

Students To Solicit SCONA Support

Three teams of A&M University students will be in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth during the Easter holidays to raise funds for the annual Student Conference on National Affairs here.

The Aggies hope to enlist enough financial support from business and industry to continue the conference, which attracts college and university students from schools throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"The 1964 budget is \$18,000," Garry Tisdale of Tyler, chairman-elect of the student group, reported. "We hope to raise half this amount in these three cities during the Easter recess."

Other Texas and Mexico cities will be visited after the spring semester ends in June, he added. All of the conference expenditures have been paid by business and industry since the program began in 1954.

J. T. Rose of San Antonio is the finance committee chairman. Tisdale, a Tyler pre-law student, said previous donations have ranged from \$50 to \$2,000 by leading Texas businessmen, including some former A&M students.

The students go to industry for the funds because "The industrial and business leaders see the need for SCONA," Tisdale said.

Each December the conference brings student leaders together for speeches and discussion on timely issues of United States and international policies. It makes no attempt to solve problems, Tisdale

added, but seeks to grasp their complexity.

Men from industry also help serve as roundtable discussion leaders and speakers.

Speakers have included President Johnson, congressmen, ambassadors, other Washington officials and representatives of foreign countries.

Tentative theme for 1964 will concern Latin America.

CS United Chest Elects Directors

The College Station United Chest elected five new directors at its annual meeting Monday night in the A&M Consolidated School cafeteria.

Named to serve three-year terms beginning June 1 were Charley Wooten, Donald Huss, Ruble Langston, W. A. Tarrow and Paul B. Crawford. The nominating committee included Dr. G. M. Watkins, chairman; M. L. Cashion, Delbert McGuire, Mrs. Marion Pugh and Gene Sutphen.

A 15-member board directs the United Chest whose members received a full report of operations Monday night.

Pieter Groot, the corporation treasurer, reported the 1962 campaign brought in \$19,479 while expenditures including allotments to participating agencies totaled \$20,022.

Wire Review

WORLD NEWS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Malaysia moved toward a war footing Tuesday night in its quarrel with neighboring Indonesia. The government ordered conscription that could put 100,000 men under arms.

The decision to start the draft coincided with reports of fresh clashes in Malaysian Borneo.

NICOSIA, Cyprus—The Turkish vice president of Cyprus Tuesday urged the United Nations to take swift action to save the Turkish minority "from complete annihilation" on this island of violence.

The appeal of Dr. Fazil Kuchuk came as the Greek Cypriot government announced its forces had overwhelmed Turkish Cypriots in a daylong battle in the village of Mallia on southwest Cyprus.