



CIVILIANS DO IT AGAIN!
... Bill Gibbs, senior PE major, prepares to vote.

Civilians Take Lead In Senate Election

With the largest turnout ever for a Student Senate School Election, the civilian faction of the A&M University student body captured a majority of positions for the 1964-65 school year. The civilians took 15 out of the 26 positions, in what Shelly Vaselka, election commission chairman, called "a record turnout for this election." Vaselka said 1500-1700 votes were cast.

The contest was marked by vigorous campaigning, both on an individual and Corps vs. Civilian basis. Campaign cards, lists of "approved candidates" and a car with a loudspeaker highlighted the pre-election sparring. No mention was made of who approved the candidates on the lists, but it was considered an attempt to promote block voting.

Donald R. Warren, economics major from Richardson, was elected to the senior representative spot for the College of Arts and Sciences. Terry R. Norman will represent the junior class and Louis K. Obydyke will be the sophomore delegate for that college. Norman is from Eden and a pre-law student; Obydyke is a pre-medical student from San Antonio.

In the College of Engineering, Robert G. Lee won the senior representative position. Lee is an architecture major from Pleasanton. The junior engineering spot went to Michael L. Raybourne of Jacksonville, Fla. Raybourne is also an architecture major. Paul Bettige, a write in candidate, will be the sophomore representative for the College of Engineering for next year. He is majoring in chemical engineering and is from Yoakum.

In the College of Agriculture, the 1964-65 senior delegate will be Travis T. Voelkel. Voelkel comes from Brenham and is an animal husbandry major. Roland D. Smith of Lawn is the junior representative-elect. He is an agronomy major.

Due to their names being misplaced on the voting machines, the College of Agriculture sophomore representative candidates will take part in a special election to be held next week. Eugene L. Riser and Eddie Joe Davis are the two

hopefuls. The exact date for the special election will be announced later.

Two positions were decided in the College of Veterinary Medicine representatives election. Keith A. Clark of Marble Falls will be the senior delegate and James Kelly of Abilene will represent the juniors.

In the election commission election, five students are elected from each of the three returning classes. The civilian students captured

eight of the 15 election commission positions.

Jim Benson, Richard Moore and Donald R. Warren are the civilians who will represent the Class of '65 on the commission. Benson is a native of Nacogdoches and is an accounting major. Moore is from San Antonio and is majoring in architecture. Warren is also the newly elected senior representative from the College of Arts and Sciences to the student senate.

The Corps members elected as the senior election commission members are Lovell W. Aldrich and Charles E. Wallace. Aldrich is a finance major from San Antonio and Wallace is a civil engineering major from Fort Worth. In the junior commission member race, the civilians elected were David V. Gibson and James G. Hooten. Michael O. Beck, Paul R. Studley and Andrew C. Salge were the Corps members receiving junior spots.

Cam Fannin and Jack E. Myers were Corps members elected to sophomore positions, while John R. Choate, Tommy H. Goodwin and George Thomas Moench will be civilian sophomore delegates to the election commission.

Faculty To Review Promotion System

A revised promotion procedure will be introduced during a general assembly of faculty members at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Guion Hall.

University faculty will be asked to select four faculty members from 12 nominees to serve on a nine-member committee. Four additional faculty members have been appointed by deans of various colleges, and another has been appointed by President Rudder to

provide a committee of deans recommendations on faculty promotions by Sept. 15. The deans, in turn, will file their recommendations on salary adjustments and promotions by Oct. 15.

Faculty promotions are usually considered by the Board of Directors at the January meeting. The new titles become effective the following September.

Ballots will be available at the Guion Hall meeting Tuesday. The Association of Former Students will present \$1,000 awards to eight faculty-staff members at the time.

Dr. A. A. Price, dean of veterinary medicine, said any faculty member wishing to cast an absentee vote may pick up a ballot from offices of the dean of instruction, dean of graduate college or dean of veterinary medicine Monday through Tuesday morning.

All ballots must be submitted not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Faculty Members To Receive Grant

Eight A&M faculty members will receive a total of \$8,000 from the A&M Former Students Association at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Distinguished achievement awards of \$1,000 each will go to eight faculty and staff members for outstanding work in research, teaching, student relations and extension service.

Each of the award winners also will receive a gold engraved watch. Names of the recipients remain secret until the Tuesday meeting.

John Lindsey of Houston, president of the former students, will make the presentations.

Another portion of the general faculty-staff session will honor retiring personnel.

Both Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor, and A&M President Earl Rudder will comment on the 1963-64 year.

Alcoa Foundation Awards 4 Grants For A&M Seniors

A \$2,500 grant covering four \$625 engineering scholarships for A&M University seniors was awarded by The Alcoa Foundation this week.

Joe E. Yates, works manager at Alcoa's Rockdale plant, presented the check to A&M President Earl Rudder.

"We appreciate not only the money but the confidence Alcoa has placed in us," President Rudder said.

"Institutions such as Texas A&M," Yates said, "have major importance in strengthening educational programs of our nation. The Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor."

Yates also cited Alcoa's "good experience" with A&M graduates. While on the campus Yates visited current holders of the Alcoa Foundation Scholarships: Jeffrey C. Harp of Houston, Michael A. McBrayer of San Antonio, Alan W. Myers of Hearne and Richard E. Rubac of Temple.

The Alcoa Foundation, in nine years of operation, has made multimillion dollar grants to colleges and universities through scholarships, fellowships, summer professorships, unrestricted grants and special endowments.

The nine-member group will pro-

Ex-Commandant To Speak At Commissioning Ceremony

Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., (retired) of San Antonio will return to the A&M University campus May 23 to speak at commissioning exercises, Col. D. L. Baker, commandant, announced.

General Meloy was commandant here in 1946-48.

More than 160 seniors among the 850 candidates for degrees at Commencement May 23 have applied for commissions as regular or reserve officers in the armed forces.

To be awarded at the commissioning exercises at 3:30 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum are approximately 100 Army commissions, 60 Air Force, 3 Marine and 1 Navy.

Gen. Meloy retired last July 31 and now serves as regional vice president for Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The general's final assignment included three commands in the Far East. He was commander-in-chief, United Nations Command; commander, U. S. Forces Korea;

and commanding general Eighth U. S. Army.

Meloy was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry upon graduation from West Point in 1927, and in the 1930s was assigned to the first tank destroyer battalion organized in the Army.

He was one of the first five officers joining the Tank Destroyer Center at Ft. Hood early in 1942 and became chief of staff there before going to Europe with the 103rd Infantry Division.

His assignment to A&M followed brief tours with army aviation and airborne units.

General Meloy commanded the 19th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division until wounded early in the Korean fighting.

Later assignments include commandant of the Infantry School, commanding general of the First Infantry Division in Europe and chief of information, Department of the Army.

He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general Oct. 1, 1958 and took command of the Fourth U. S. Army with headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston.

General Meloy again served in

Europe before assuming his final command.

His lengthy list of citations and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant, Purple Heart and decorations from foreign countries.

Counselors Needed For YMCA Camp

The YMCA needs 20 counselors to fill positions at the eleventh annual Freshman Camp to be held at the Lakeview Methodist Assembly Grounds near Palestine, Sept. 5-8.

The camp uses a total of 60 counselors and all positions are filled but 20, said J. Gordon Gay, coordinator of religious life. Those interested may pick up applications at the front desk in the YMCA Building.

The Freshman Camp is a \$4,000 operation which has been planned and operated for the students who attend. The freshman will meet future classmates in discussions, sports and other activities. Gay said 200 incoming freshmen are expected this year.

Clif Emerson is overall chairman for the fish camp. Eddie Carpenter and J. B. Vine are co-chairmen for the event.

Upperclassmen, students leaders, college officials, faculty and staff attend the camp to discuss the many phases of life at A&M.

The camp costs the freshman \$16.50 for three days and nights, transportation to and from the camp and insurance for the trip.

Gay said that a large group of the students who have attended the camp have finish at A&M although some of those who attend drop out of school for financial or scholastic reasons.

Applications for the counselor posts need to be in the YMCA by Thursday, Gay said. Interviews are being conducted for the prospective counselors.

Oriente is the easternmost of Cuba's provinces and the site of the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Still, it is extremely doubtful that the United States would openly permit the raiders to enter that harbor, which is overlooked by Cuban observation posts.

New Controls Imposed On Cuban Food, Medicine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has imposed new controls on food and medicine shipments to Cuba. These are the only goods exempted from an embargo on U. S.-Cuban trade.

This country also disclaimed any involvement in what Cuban exile forces in Florida described as the opening attack in their "war" against Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

In another development, Brazil's break-off of diplomatic relations with Castro spurred a move in the Organization of American States to isolate Cuba completely from the other Latin-American nations.

The Commerce Department announced Thursday that hereafter licenses will be required for the sale of food and medicines to Cuba. The items were exempted on humanitarian grounds when the United

States banned exports to Cuba in October 1960.

The action followed the disclosure that Cuba has been making overtures for the purchase from American firms of about \$10 million worth of medicines and drugs.

A department spokesman said the license requirement is not an embargo.

"We merely want to put these things under surveillance," he said. U. S. officials were reported puzzled by Cuba's interest in such a large amount of pharmaceuticals, especially in view of the \$29 million worth they obtained from this country last year as ransom for the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

The State Department denied Castro's charge that the U. S. government had a hand in the raid on a sugar mill and port in eastern Cuba.



New CSC Officers Installed
Richard Moore, outgoing Civilian Student Council president, left, hands over the gavel to Paul Oliver, new president. Other new officers, sitting left to right: Don Carter, Terry Norman, recording secretary; Jim Benson, vice-president; and Travis Voelkel, corresponding secretary.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

VIENTIANE, Laos — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces severely mauled a right-wing raider force withdrawing after recent fighting in a remote jungle area near the border with Communist North Viet Nam, Western military sources said Thursday.

The sources reported the rightist force of about 1,200 men suffered 25 per cent casualties. If confirmed, this could be the worst setback suffered by the rightists in the entire Laotian civil war.

U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday it may be necessary to send more U. S. troops to South Viet Nam on training missions because of stepped-up Communist guerrilla terror attacks.

And it may be necessary later to reconsider American plans to withdraw most of the 15,000-man U. S. force from South Viet Nam by the end of next year, McNamara told newsmen at the White House.

TEXAS NEWS

EDINBURG — The 21,000 residents of this Lower Rio Grande Valley city were jumpy Thursday night because there were 10 to 20 rattlesnakes loose in town.

Someone, possibly a practical joker, released 25 to 35 of the snakes from a wooden box Wednesday, and the best efforts of snake hunters have resulted in the killing of only 15.

All Seems Quiet At Florida Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — As any spy can plainly see, everything is outwardly peaceful at the string of U. S. military bases dotting Florida.

In brief, on the basis of on-the-spot inspection, the United States seemingly is not preparing to give open armed support to raids by Cuban exiles against Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba.

One such raid against Port Pilon in Oriente Province was announced Wednesday by an exile group in Miami, Fla., and subsequently confirmed by Prime Minister Castro.

A State Department spokesman denied Thursday that there was any U. S. involvement in the Pilon raid. He denied also that the foray was financed by the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Despite the absence of warlike preparations in Florida, there are still a couple mysteries about the Pilon raid.

The raiders came in from the sea and disappeared into the sea after, the exile group reported, linking up briefly with guerrillas ashore.

The raiders said they landed at 3:50 a.m., fought for three hours and left. That would have placed their departure well after dawn.

Where did they go? There isn't much place to hide around those parts and, presumably, they could have been tracked from the air.