



Prof Upholds Bible Theory Of Evolution

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER News Editor

Dr. John McIntyre, professor of physics in the Cyclotron Institute, spoke on Science and Religion at the Apollo Club Thursday night.

McIntyre said the Bible contained problems but they could be worked out similar to the working out of a problem encountered in physics. He said that the whole Bible should not be thrown out because a few things might not be correct.

He said that most university and college campuses have a wide field of academic freedom but when the topic of religion is raised, everyone appears embarrassed.

The speaker said he feels from talking to students that psychology and philosophy professors are more inclined not to believe in Christ than the scientist.

When questioned about the interpretation of Genesis: 1, McIntyre said he took it to mean what it said but he did not construe the days to be literal days since the moon and sun for the measuring of days was not created until the fourth day.

He added that the biblical story of creation is close to the idea held by the scientists.

The scientist said evolutionists can give examples and signs of evolution but the theory does not have a law for the evolving.

Ag Extension Week Honors 2 Specialists

This week has been proclaimed as Texas Agricultural Extension Service 50th Anniversary Week by Gov. John Connally.

A part of the A&M University System, the Extension Service now employs 834 persons. Of these, 159 are specialists, including Dr. Dale Burnett and F. A. Orts in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Orts, meats specialist, has been studying streamlined lamb carcasses to boost lamb sales in wholesale and retail markets. Orts explains that lamb carcasses are streamlined by removing plate, brisket, fore shanks and flank from the carcasses. The streamlined carcasses will make it easier to study the relationship of tenderness to meatiness and carcass quality, said Orts.

Burnett, horse specialist, heads a four-year-old 6,000-membership horse program designed for Texas 4-H Clubs.

Burnett said the purpose of this program with horses is to help the boys and girls achieve (1) a better understanding of the horse and its place in agriculture and recreation, (2) a knowledge of breeding, feeding, training, management and use of the kinds of horses found in the United States and especially Texas, (3) an ability to judge horses, (4) a sense of achievement through growing, training and showing animals under their management, (5) a knowledge of record keeping that will demonstrate to them a financial gain or loss and improve their managerial abilities, (6) a personality liked by all through competition and training in 4-H Club and other activities, and (7) a love for horses.

3 Dorms 'Definitely' To Open Monday

A&M University students "definitely" will move Monday and Tuesday into three new dormitories, Dean of Student James P. Hannigan announced. The move will complete the occupancy of air-conditioned student housing for more than 2,100 students, part of a \$4,000,000 project.

"We have arranged with Buildings and Utilities for trucks to shuttle back and forth between the Dormitory 12 area and the

A&M Home Finale Scheduled

Aggies To Host Convocation, Pigs

By JERRY COOPER Staff Writer

A weekend crowded with reunions, dignitaries, an open house, entertainment, the second biennial convocation, and the A&M-Arkansas football game will begin with a Town Hall performance by Leon Bibb at 8 p. m. Friday.

At the third Town Hall attraction of the year, Bibb will be making his third appearance on the A&M campus. Visiting first in 1962, he returned in March of this year and then was immediately booked for Friday's performance. The singer's range goes from folk songs to ballads to Broadway show tunes.

Tickets for the performance in G. Rollie White Coliseum are \$2.50 and date tickets are \$1. Student activity cards will be honored.

Following Town Hall the traditional Midnight Yell Practice will be held in Kyle Field.

'Success, Failure'

The second biennial convocation to begin at 2 p. m. Saturday will feature an address on "Success and Failure" by Dr. Carey Croneis, chancellor of Rice University.

Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to four former students by Earl Rudder, president of A&M, during convocation ceremonies. Receiving the awards will be Tyree Bell, '13, Wofford Cain, '13, H. B. Zachry, '22, and J. Harold Dunn, '25.

Bell is president of the Austin Road Co. in Dallas. Cain is chairman of the board of Southern Union Gas Co. in Dallas. Zachry is president and board chairman of H. B. Zachry Construction Co. in San Antonio. Dunn serves as chairman of the board of Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. in Amarillo.

Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor of the A&M System, will introduce the featured speaker.

The Singing Cadets will present two selections and lead the audience in singing "The Spirit of Aggieland."

Several campus facilities will host open house from 3:30-5 p. m. Saturday. The Data Processing Center, architecture building, plant sciences building and nuclear reactor are included in the tours.

Cadets Chase Hogs

Lt. Gen. R. W. Colglazier, commander of the Fourth Army, will be on campus Saturday to confer with President Rudder and others concerning the ROTC program. The highest ranking Army Reserve officer today, the '25 A&M graduate will review the Corps of Cadets as they march into Kyle Field Saturday night.

The College Station Kiwanis Club will be selling chicken box lunches for \$1 on all major streets around the campus beginning at noon Saturday.

The final attraction of the weekend will be the 7:30 p. m. meeting between the Aggies and the Arkansas Razorbacks. Arkansas brings a perfect 6-0 record into the contest while the Aggies are still seeking their first win after six setbacks.



LT. GEN. R. W. COLGLAZIER



LEON BIBB

Minority Popular Vote: Fame, Fortune Or Fate?

By GLENN DROMGOOLE Managing Editor

If this year's successful Presidential candidate receives less than half the popular vote, will he follow the unlucky paths of his predecessors?

In the history of the United States, 12 Presidents have been sworn in although they lacked a majority total vote: John Quincy Adams, James Polk, Zachary Taylor, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Woodrow Wilson, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy.

Only one of these served two complete successive terms in the White House. This poses the question: Are minority Presidents unlucky?

It would appear so. The first popular election was held in 1824, with Andrew Jackson polling 50,000 more votes than his nearest rival, John Quincy Adams. Jackson also drew more electoral votes, but not a majority, so the election had to be decided by the House of Representatives. Adams was declared the winner, a decision extremely unpopular with Jackson supporters. He never served another term, for in 1828 Jackson solidly defeated him.

The next minority President was James Polk, who gained a 38,000 plurality but lacked 24,000 votes having a majority. Polk, a Democrat, lasted only one term, as Whig Zachary Taylor won the 1848 Presidential race. However, Taylor also fell short of a majority by 160,000 votes. "Old Rough and Ready" died in office.

In 1856 James Buchanan lacked 370,000 votes being a majority President, and he held office only four years. His party—like the Democrats—were not to regain the Presidency for 28 years.

With this party splitting its votes between Stephen A. Douglas and J. C. Breckenridge in 1860, Abraham Lincoln, often regarded as our greatest President, was elected although he represented the minority by 950,000 votes. After pulling the Union through the Civil War, Lincoln was re-elected. He had hopes of reuniting the nation as painlessly as possible, but he became the victim of an assassin's bullet before his second term was completed.

In the election of 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes not only lacked a majority vote, he did not even have a plurality. Samuel J. Tilden gained 250,000 more popular votes than Hayes, but the election returns of Florida, Louisiana, South

Carolina and Oregon were disputed. An electoral commission was created by Congress to determine the outcome, and it named Hayes, a Republican, the winner by giving him all 22 disputed electoral votes for a 185-184 margin.

This commission, consisting of eight Republicans and seven Democrats, voted strictly by party lines in awarding him the decision. After Hayes' one term in the White House, the Republicans discarded him and nominated and elected James A. Garfield in 1880.

Garfield was chosen by a 7,000 vote plurality as he squeezed past his nearest opponent, despite being 310,000 votes short of a majority. Chester A. Arthur had to finish the term, for Garfield was assassinated on July 2, 1881.

Grover Cleveland became the first Democrat elected President after the Civil War when he gained a 62,683 plurality over the Republican nominee, James G. Blaine, in 1884.

He was 220,000 ballots short of 50 percent of the total vote, however, and in 1888 he was defeated and had to relinquish the chair to Benjamin Harrison, a Republican. Harrison finished second in the popular vote total that year, but not in the all-important electoral college. Cleveland out-

polled Harrison by 100,000 votes, while Harrison was falling short of a majority by 500,000 ballots en route to victory. His bid for re-election was spurned by Cleveland, who regained the Presidency with a 380,000 plurality. Once again Cleveland was elected by a minority, 900,000 votes away from a majority.

For the next 20 years the Presidents were chosen by a majority vote. But in 1912 Woodrow Wilson, William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt engaged in a heated campaign that saw Wilson elected even though he lacked 1,320,000 votes getting a 50 percent count.

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The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

MOSCOW—Nikita Khrushchev was ousted from power on the basis of 29 charges that included failure in the Cuban crisis and personally offending Red China's Mao Tse-Tung, Communist sources said Friday.

VATICAN CITY—In a major turning point of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, cardinals and bishops spoke out forcefully Thursday for a searching new look at Roman Catholic theology on marriage and birth control.

HAVANA—The Soviet Union will give technical and material assistance to build a pig iron plant and three metallurgical plants in Cuba, the Havana press reported Thursday.

TOKYO—A delegation of Japanese Socialists agreed with the Chinese Communists in Peking on Thursday that, "U. S. imperialism is the common enemy of the Japanese and Chinese people."

CAIRO—A broadcast from the Sudan said Thursday that the Sudanese armed forces and the leading civilian political group had agreed on steps to restore peace to the Nile country.

MALACCA, Malaysia—About half of 60 Indonesian guerrillas who landed on the mainland's southwest coast early Thursday were seized and the rest are pinned down in the swamps, a military spokesman said Thursday night.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The 1964 Nobel Prize for physics was awarded jointly Thursday to an American and two Russians for basic contributions to discovery of the maser-laser effect, a fabulous harnessing of radio and light beams to serve mankind.

National

WASHINGTON—The State and Defense departments said Thursday that no American ships were involved in any incident like that reported by the Communist North Viet Nam Radio today.

NEW YORK—A bomb scare Thursday night forced Mrs. John F. Kennedy to evacuate her new Fifth Avenue apartment. Police, firemen, Secret Service men and FBI agents searched the premises.

WASHINGTON—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday he could not recall facing any moral problem during his administration.

Texas

HOUSTON—A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said some 40 law enforcement officers raided a residence Thursday night and smashed what he called a huge cigarette tax evasion racket.

HOUSTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday U. S. leaders are not shedding any tears over the toppling of Nikita Khrushchev.

AUSTIN—Citizen groups from Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco asked the Texas Highway Commission Thursday to get behind multi-million dollar programs to strengthen the highway nets through and around their cities.

Dallas To 'Rock' After A&M-SMU Game

The Dallas A&M Club will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 after the Aggie-SMU game for all A&M students, cadets and civilians.

The dance will be held at Lou Ann's at 5218 Greenville Ave. Two bands will furnish music

for the dance. One band will provide "fast" style, while the other will play the "slow" type.

All tickets will be sold for \$3. This price is both for couples and stages.

Tickets can be obtained by

members of the Cadet Corps by contacting their wing or brigade commanders, while civilians can get tickets by contacting Paul Oliver, Civilian Student Council president, in Room I-6, Walton Hall.

ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Shabby Code Of Conduct Is Charged By Goldwater

By The Associated Press

The Republican presidential candidate, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, accused the Johnson administration Thursday night of a "shabby code of conduct."

Sen. Goldwater cited the case of Otto Otepka, former State De-

partment security officer, stating Otepka had been relieved of his duties because he had testified before a congressional committee on State Department security practices.

"Taken alone, the treatment of Otepka is bad enough," Goldwater said in a speech for a rally in the civic arena.

"When it is viewed in the context of the cover-up of the Bobby Baker matter, the Billie Sol Estes matter and the casual reaction to the Jenkins affair, it is indeed a sordid picture," Goldwater said.

"What can we expect at lower levels in government if this is the shabby code of conduct that prevails at the Cabinet level, in the State Department and in the White House?" he asked.

President Johnson said Thursday night next Tuesday's election returns "will prove to all in this

land" that "there is not going to be another crack in the Liberty Bell."

"I know — and you know — that the returns will serve notice that this generation of Americans intends to hold the course of peace, of patience and perseverance, of prudence and preparedness."

"When the votes are counted and the returns are in the free world and the Communist world will know that the alliances of free men are going to stand together in greater unity, with greater purpose and with greater confidence for whatever is to come," Johnson said.

"The meaning of this election will be clear to all: "that a united America is going to lead the world in uniting free men to win the contest of this century for freedom and justice and decency on this earth."