

The Count: 18 Recognize 4 Oppose

By CLOVIS McCALLISTER
Night News Editor

EDITORS NOTE: This is the third of a series concerning political clubs on state-supported university and college campuses. Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Arlington State and Texas Woman's University compose a minority in Texas when it comes to political clubs recognized on campus.

Of 22 four year state-supported colleges and universities, including Pan American and Angelo State, only these four do not sanction political clubs.

The remaining 18 recognize from one to five clubs each. Schools that recognize or would recognize political clubs are Prairie View A&M College, North Texas State University, Lamar State College of Technology, University of Houston, East Texas State College, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Pan American College, Southwest Texas State College, West Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State College, Sul Ross State College, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Midwestern University, Texas Western College, Tarleton State College, Texas Southern University, Angelo State State College and University of Texas.

Prairie View A&M does not have clubs, but Dean of Students T. R. Solomon has said that the clubs would be recognized if a constitution and sponsor were approved.

Pan American College, East Texas State College, Angelo State College are in a state of transition concerning clubs. Under a ruling for teachers colleges, they can have clubs but applications have not been received for recognition.

Texas A&I, Tarleton State, Texas Western, University of Texas, Sul Ross, Stephen F. Austin, West Texas State, Southwest Texas State, Sam Houston State, Lamar State and North Texas State all have Young Republican and Young Democrats.

The University of Houston list the Political Science Club, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Student Peace Unions, and Young Americans for Freedom.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen at Texas Tech said there have been attempts to form clubs but a policy formed several years ago by the Committee on Student Organizations determined that the students had opportunity of participating in political organizations in the community.

Dean Allen said, "We need not afford them this opportunity on campus, in light of the fact that there would be some political identification which we would not wish to approve because of their vulnerability to influences by subversive agencies."

Tech does have a study club called the Pre-Law Club which serves as a political organization without partisanship.

The Academic Council of Arlington State College ruled that political clubs would be authorized as student organizations in view of the state statutes and rules of the governing board, President J. R. Woolf said.

Woolf said that this interpretation does not prohibit political science organizations interested in all political issues but which would not be aligned with any specific political party.

Librarians Attend Data Process Meet

The program to use electronic data processing techniques in the A&M Library System passed another milestone Friday as the staff attended its first seminar on data processing, Director Robert A. Houze announced.

Officials earlier announced an ambitious program for utilizing data processing techniques.

"The seminar Friday was the first of a projected series to be held at regular intervals to acquaint the library staff with some of the problems involved and philosophies of applying data processing techniques to library operations," Houze said.

The speaker was Robert Anderson, library specialist in the Hous-

ton offices of the IBM Corporation.

Such basic matters as "What is an IBM punched card?" and "What do the holes mean and how are they used?" were covered in the introductory session.

National Merit Aid Is Sought By A&M

A&M might join colleges offering National Merit Scholarships, announced Dean of Instruction W. J. Graff, chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee.

"The committee decided to attempt to obtain sufficient funds to

sponsor two National Merit Scholarships," Graff said. "By doing this, A&M will be joining about 42 other colleges and universities which offer about 250 such scholarships."

Seven National Merit Scholars of earlier years now study at A&M with scholarships awarded by other organizations.

The National Merit Scholarship Ninth program this past academic year, resulted in the naming of 13,000 finalists representing about one-half of one per cent of the high school senior class. But because of limited funds only 1,650 received National Merit Scholarships.

National Merit winners studying at A&M are James Kenneth Atkins, senior from Houston, majoring in chemical engineering; Glenn Curtis Graham, sophomore from Houston majoring in aerospace engineering; Larry Gordon Lippman freshman from Lockhart majoring in aerospace engineering; Billy H. Young, freshman from Port O'Connor majoring in meteorology; Robert Austin Frye, freshman from San Antonio majoring in aerospace engineering; Edward Davis Chauviere, sophomore from Waco majoring in architecture and O'Rell O. McDaniel, from Yuma, Arizona.

13 Students Named To Honor Council

Thirteen Aggies have assumed posts on the honor councils at A&M.

The appointments by Paul R. Oliver, president of the Civilian Student Council, and Neil L. Keltner, Cadet Colonel of the Corps, were confirmed by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

"Strict enforcement by the students of their own high standards of honor has helped immeasurably through the years," Hannigan said.

Composing the Civilian Honor Council are Jack E. Singley, Herbert A. Perkins, Cliff A. Harris, Howard M. Head and Daniel R. Krieg.

Appointed to the Cadet Honor Council are Fred L. McGinn, William R. Buckellew, John Davis Gay, Neil L. Keltner, Carey Lee White, Frank W. Cox, James E. Bourgeois and Clifton A. Emerson.

The Battalion

Additional Parking Space Planned On West Side

New Facilities Will Handle 2,000 Cars

Parking space to accommodate 10,000 cars on campus is expected within two years, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said.

Statistics show paved and gravelled parking areas for approximately 7,000 cars are provided on campus.

Most of the added parking space will be on the west perimeter of the campus, Hannigan explained. Land for the new parking area will extend from the cloverleaf underpass - overpass to be constructed at the intersection of FM-60 and FM-2154 south past Kyle Field.

"We plan to pave a long strip there to provide parking for students in the new dormitory area and for football fans closer to Kyle Field," Hannigan said.

"When this work is completed - and it may take a year and a half - we will have additional parking space for about 2,000 cars," he added.

Hannigan pointed out that A&M owns the land where the east section of railroad tracks are to be removed.

"This land will revert to A&M when the railroads switch to joint use of the west track," Hannigan said.

The dean said the old railroad station in the area will be removed in order that parking space may be provided there. He said a "huge chunk" of land will be available in the area immediately west of Kyle Field, primarily because of the way the railroad tracks curve at that juncture.

Some delay is starting the paving project is expected because the railroads will no doubt use the east track while the west grade is being built higher for the approach to the overpass. The east tracks will have to be removed before the university can advance with the paving project.

Hannigan said long range plans call for divided highways to surround the campus, thus aiding flow of traffic.

"We are fighting against having an asphalt and concrete campus," Hannigan commented, adding that installation of parking lots along the railroad will allow A&M to retain several recreational areas just across the street on the campus. He said the areas were earmarked for parking lots until the railroads decided to join in using a single track.

Satan's Death To Be Acted Monday Night

Satan is scheduled to die six times beginning Monday as the Aggie Players' production of "The Death of Satan," by Ronald Duncan opens at 8 p.m. at Guion Hall.

The cast will complete rehearsals with a full-dress run-through Sunday.

C. K. Esten, director of the play, said the play is believed to be new to this country, although it has been done very successfully in England.

"If it has been produced anywhere in this country, we haven't been able to find out about it," he said.

Esten and production assistant Bob Wenck were scheduled to ap-



SOMEBODY SAY SOMETHING

... Players step up preparations for opening night.

BULLETIN

The admission price for the Aggie Players' "The Death of Satan" is 75 cents rather than \$1 as announced, Director C. K. Esten said Friday.

pear on KBTX-TV's "Town Talk" with Billie Jean Barron Friday and Monday 11:30-12:00 to discuss the play.

"The Death of Satan," the Players' first production of the year, will be followed by "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams, in January. Rehearsals for "Menagerie" begin immediately after "Satan" closes.

Terry Mayfield, president of the Players, plays Satan. Clarence Franks portrays Don Juan, and his servant, Catalion, is Jim White.

Three writers who play cards in Hell, Oscar Wilde, Lord Byron, and Bernard Shaw, are played by Vic Wiening, Richard Jenkins, and Harry Gooding. John Brooks is a bishop who kibitzes their game.

Engineering Honor Society Adds 34 Juniors, Seniors

Thirty-four new members have been admitted into Tau Beta Pi, honor engineering society.

To become a member, one must have an outstanding scholastic record and unquestionable character, said David Clifton, club president, in announcing the new members Thursday.

Four first semester juniors have been selected. These members must have at least a 2.75 grade point ratio. Those named were Ronny J. Chauviere, Waco, mechanical engineering; William E. Gal-

loway, Falls Church, Va., geology; Pitt Pittman, Overton, and Charles E. Simpson, La Marque, both electrical engineering majors.

Three second term juniors have been named. To be selected the member must have at least a 2.25 grade point ratio. They are Charles H. Brewster, Midland, industrial engineering; Howard S. Conner, El Paso, and Jerry L. Haluska, both chemical engineering majors.

Twenty-seven seniors have been selected with grade point ratios of

at last 2.00. Those named are Richard M. Alexander, Ft. Worth; James H. Armstrong, Weatherford; Charles L. Brittan, Arlington; Herman C. Buhler, Brownwood; Arnold E. Davis, College Station; Morris E. Foster, College Station, and Ernest R. Holloway from Dallas—mechanical engineering.

Virgil O. Bennett, College Station; Alfred J. Pylant, College Station; Jerry R. Stuth, Bryan, and Robert B. Williams from Harlingen—aeronautical engineering.

Thomas A. Clinkscales, Tyler; Danny J. Faulk, Center; Robert L. Herring, San Antonio; Douglas P. Maddox, College Station; Johnny F. Pensinger, Bryan; John A. Schell, Victoria, and Michael I. Wier from Deer Park—electrical engineering.

Other honor seniors are Michael L. Lester, Keller, civil engineering; Daniel G. Haile, College Station, agricultural engineering; and Robert S. Klinker, Bryan; Alvin J. Dupuis, College Station; Ronald A. Krzan, Bryan, all industrial engineering majors.

Ag Dates May Use Dorms

By MIKE REYNOLDS
Day News Editor

A committee was appointed by the Student Senate Thursday night to study the problems concerning opening one of the vacant dorms on campus and allowing Aggie's dates to use it for a small fee.

Frank Muller said that the pur-

pose of the action was to provide cheap housing near campus for dates and thus improve the social atmosphere of the school.

"At the same time we need a safe place with possibly a group of married students wives to oversee the girls conduct and act as temporary house mothers," said Muller.

"The boys, of course, would have to furnish linens, light bulbs and towels for the girls, but this would be better than having to pay higher prices off campus," he added.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan offered his approval.

"I think that this is a very good idea and there is a good possibility of being able to do it, Hannigan said.

"Of course the local hotel and motel owners will probably blast us quite heavily for the action," Hannigan continued. The dean said that the action would probably rest with the Executive Committee. He also added that he would have the opportunity to speak to President Earl Rudder and some of the other men concerned and put in a good word for the project.

"I can see no inconvenience in the whole plan for the administration," concluded Hannigan.

Don Warren, YMCA representative, said that he and his committee would probably not get rolling until the first of next week, but that their first target would

be the Housing Office officials and Director of Business Affairs, Tom D. Cherry.

Dormitory 12, and Mitchell and Milner are vacant at this time. "We do not have plans that include the long-range vacancy of any dorms or buildings on the campus," said Hannigan.

"Our target date will probably be to open them to the students dates by the first of next semester," said Warren.

Other business included the an-

nouncement that Muller, president of student body, will kiss the Aggie's Sweetheart at the halftime ceremony of the SMU game in Dallas this weekend.

This duty formerly fell to the Corps Commander but action by the civilians indicated that they felt that this was a slap in the face to the non-reg part of the students.

The date for the Aggie Blood Drive was tentatively set for April 7 and 8.

Apollo Club Discusses Space Age

The space age was the topic Thursday night at the last meeting of the Apollo Club for the semester.

Dr. Richard Wainerdi, associate dean of engineering, spoke saying "The space age has developed in the last five years." Before that he said it was known as the atomic age.

The associate dean said that only one thing has happened in the past 25 years that changed the outlook tremendously. He said this was the bomb.

Wainerdi said that the space age gives a chance for human expansion of philosophies. He said, "Even though we are an isolated group, SCONA will bring people here who will have predetermined ideas of the school." He said that this opportunity will give us a chance to expand horizons.

The speaker said that \$10 billion will be spent to find out what the moon is made of. In picturing the amount, he said "The money used to find what the moon is made of would double the physical plants of all colleges in the United States."

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International
LAPAZ, Bolivia—Air Force Gen. Rene Barrientos took over the presidency of Bolivia on Thursday night after a bloody two-day uprising that overthrew the 12-year regime of Victor Paz Estenssoro.

★ ★ ★
SAIGON, South Viet Nam—The chairman of the High National Council, Nguyen Xuan Chu, resigned Thursday in a protest about the makeup and method of appointment of South Viet Nam's new civilian Cabinet. Repercussions could be serious.

★ ★ ★
National
WASHINGTON—The prospect of a fight for control of the Republican party sharpened Thursday as the post-mortems mounted in the wake of the GOP's thumping defeat Tuesday.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the most recent Republican to win a presidential election, said he thinks party members must consult among themselves to find a way to correct a false image of the GOP.

★ ★ ★
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The Mariner 3 spacecraft was launched Thursday toward Mars but tracking data indicated it may have failed its mission because the booster rocket did not achieve the proper speed.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON—A presidential emergency board recommended Thursday a two-year wage increase totaling 18 cents an hour for some 27,000 firemen, hostlers and helpers on approximately 160 railroads.

NEW YORK—Radio and Television Daily, a broadcasting industry publication, said Thursday it had been learned that Pierre Salinger heads a list of names being considered for the \$75,000-a-year post of president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

★ ★ ★
Texas
HOUSTON—A space expert predicted Thursday that the Russians would go to the moon before 1970 and make a manned circumlunar mission in two and one-half years.

George Arthur of Nutley, N. J., said the United States would be able to get to the moon by 1970 also.

★ ★ ★
JOHNSON CITY—President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey ended postelection talks Thursday with Humphrey indicating he may take on some vice-presidential chores before inauguration.

★ ★ ★
CORPUS CHRISTI—Texas Baptists approved sweeping changes in their constitution Thursday after hours of heated debate.

The Baptists finally voted to shut off discussion and then overwhelmingly approved the constitution changes by a 633 to 274 vote.

★ ★ ★
WACO—A cancerous growth of crime will destroy America from within unless immediate action is taken, Attorney General Waggoner Carr said Thursday in a speech at the Methodist Home here.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Methodist Home's board of commissioners, Carr said the most alarming increase in crime is occurring among young people.