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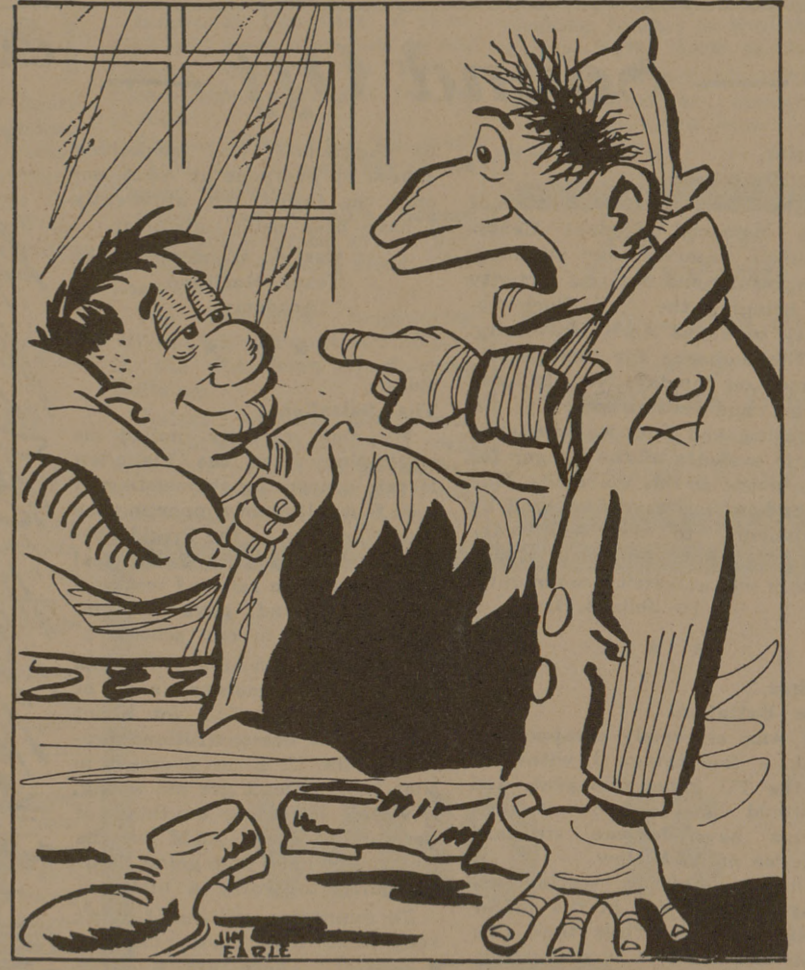
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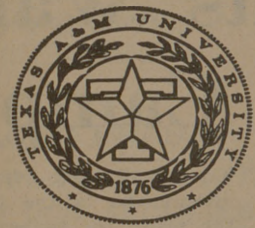
"I can't tell whether you're optimistic or pessimistic!"



"Instead of figurin' the cost of weekend dates in dollars— I've learned to figure it in grade points!"



"Two weeks! You mean you've been in th' sack two weeks an' didn't even go home for th' Christmas holidays?"



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88 Candidates File For Freshmen Poll

Wire Teaching Helps Gulf Coast Chemists

Chemists in Corpus Christi and Freeport spend three hours weekly receiving "Blackboard by Wire" instruction from Texas A&M University.

Two courses are taught by telephone through an Electrowriter. Instructors simultaneously teach chemistry students at A&M.

Both courses, physical chemistry and inorganic chemistry, carry credit toward master's degrees.

Twice weekly, after regular working hours, 16 chemists at Dow chemical company in Freeport and 20 at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Celanese Corporation in Corpus Christi hear lectures and receive instruction in plant classrooms.

Dr. Edward A. Meyers, associate professor of chemistry at A&M, says the "Blackboard by Wire" program is working well.

"It is advantageous to industry in attracting outstanding college graduates because they can work full-time and study toward a master's degree," Meyers noted. "Also, many executives feel advanced studies prevent technical obsolescence."

Central office for A&M's "Blackboard by Wire" is Room 113 of the Chemistry Building. Doctors Alfred Danti, Randolph C. Wilhoit and Ralph A. Zingaro work in a broadcasting room similar to a radio disc-jockey's setup.

As the professors talk, they write information on paper in a unit of the Electrowriter. The device electronically duplicates the writing motion on acetate for instant reproduction elsewhere.

Lloyd Klar makes preparations and equipment adjust-



BLACKBOARD BY WIRE

Dr. Randolph C. Wilhoit, chemistry professor at Texas A&M, prepares to teach a class in Corpus Christi via Electrowriter. A&M instituted the telephone class this year through Southwestern States Telephone Company's Wire Area Telephone Service plan. Students get full graduate credit for courses.

ments for Dow Chemical. Robert Ristau does the same for Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Microphones are placed throughout the classroom so students may ask questions from their seats.

Material transmitted by the Electrowriter is flashed on classroom screens during lectures. Printed copies of the sessions are filed in the chemistry library.

Arrangements for the hookup were made through Southwestern States Telephone Company in Bryan.

Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski investigated the program at A&M after hearing Dr. Herbert Trotter, chairman of board of General Telephone and Electronics

Laboratories, lecture about the plan last year.

Meyers claims students pay strict attention to material on the screen, possibly more than to the usual lecturer.

The A&M chemist have also experimented with simultaneous teaching of courses for Dow Chemical Company in Midland.

Students in Freeport and Corpus Christi take examinations like their counterparts at Aggieland. Tests are administered by plant administrators and mailed to A&M.

"Blackboard by Wire" is not a "cure-all" for the exploding education problem, but A&M professors believe it lightens instructors' teaching loads and aids industry at the same time.

Election Set For Thursday

By DANI PRESSWOOD
Battalion Staff Writer

Filing for freshman class offices closed Thursday with 88 tentative candidates vying for 14 student positions.

"This must be the largest number of candidates in recent years," said Election Commission chairman Harris Pappas.

Pappas announced a meeting of the office-seekers will be held at 5 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the YMCA to outline campaigning procedures.

The rules will be basically the same as in past years, he said. The most important ones are campaign material may be posted on the corner of the Guion Hall lawn, and campaigning in the Memorial Student Center area will be prohibited on election day.

The election date has been set for Dec. 9 with the runoff coming Dec. 16.

Tentative candidates are:

President — LeRoy W. Edwards, Joseph S. Spitzer, Thomas J. Leeds, Michael L. Morris, Timothy G. Terrell, John M. Gerig, James B. Starling, Craig M. Smith, Joseph Sauter, James Mobley, Harley J. Harden, Robert E. Glazener, Russell L. Burgess, Douglas Corey, Raymond L. Armour Jr., John H. Focke III, Thomas K. Hamilton, Emil H. Koenig III, Kenneth L. Reicherzer and John C. Sutherland.

Vice President — William T. Seely, Milton K. Hermann, David J. Dollinger, Ralph Crow Jr., Michael L. Morris, Richard L. Goode, James P. Bartlett, Stephen A. Holditch, Harvey L. Cooper, Roger Johnson, George C. Magby, Paul M. Mebane, John Williams, Guillermo Chavez, Jerry Keys, Miles L. Sawyer, Terry M. Stock, and Walter W. Williams.

Secretary-Treasurer — Willard R. Bryant, Glynn I. Wilson, William G. Janacek, Steven L. Bourne, Thomas C. Chestney, John L. Bearden, Kermit L. Stosberg, David E. Thompson, Mack Frazier, Michael E. Murphy and Douglas M. Scott.

Social Secretary — Garland H. Clark, Robert E. Bishop, George K. Donaho, Gary R. Mayes, James A. Wofford, Charles Bradley, Richard K. Newman, Max M. Strat-

ton II and Bill Walther.

Student Senate Representatives (four positions) — Dennis M. Williams, Robert J. Adair, Lanie J. Benson, Robert L. Metzler, Len R. Heimer, Frederick M. Bosse, John C. Abshier, William R. Howell Jr., Thomas G. Gunter, James S. Wilbeck, Dale V. Matthews, Benjamin J. Sims, John C. Davis, Patrick J. O'Reilly, Frank Davis III, Kenneth F. Hensel,

George A. Teer, Donald A. Swofford, Michael J. Keeton, Patrick F. Hill, John W. Fuller, Allen G. Elliff, Kenneth J. Edwards, Lorne A. Davis, John E. Clark, John B. Cheatham, George M. Antilley, Arthur Lane, Larry B. McWhorter, Larry K. Adams, David M. Howard, William R. Howell Jr. and Larry C. Napper.

Pre-veterinary representative to Student Senate — Joseph W. Hely Jr., Stephen A. Melman, Tim W. Davis, James H. Willbanks, Allen M. Zschech and William W. Zemanek.

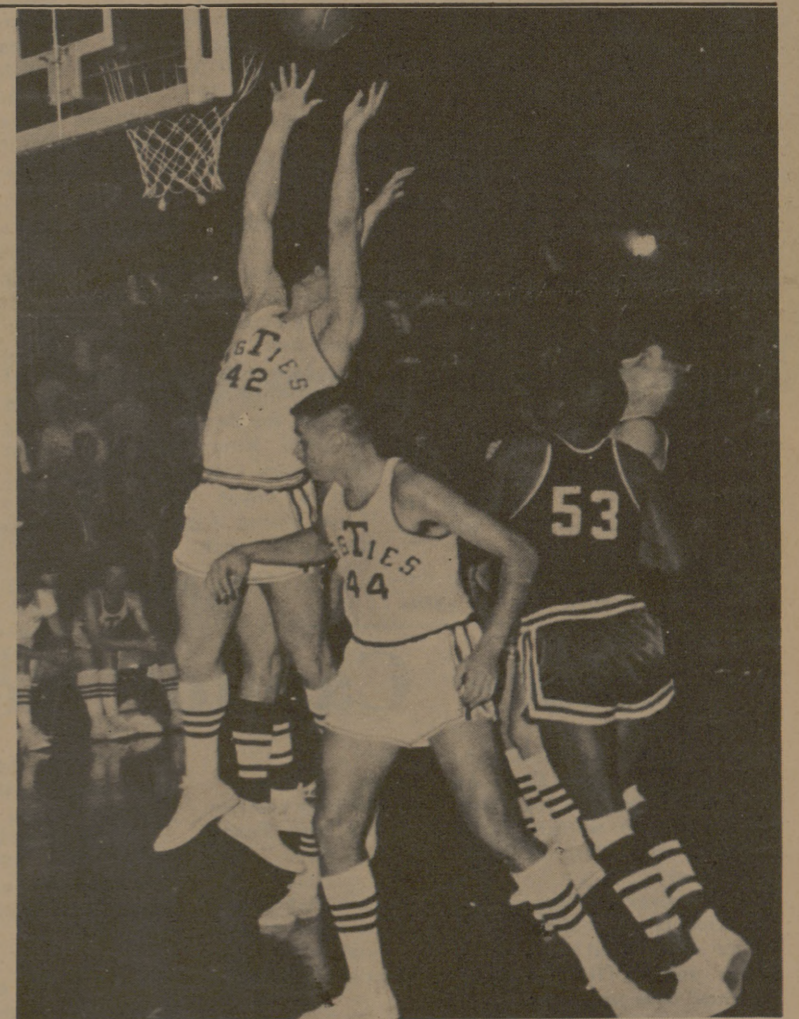
Election Commission (five positions) — Stephen A. Collins, Robert O. Segner Jr., Harold D. Talley, Gerald L. Wall, John E. Short, William S. Pitman, Larry G. Parsons, Charles A. Parada, Ernest R. Musick, Kenneth Langford, Milton J. Freeman, Charles C. Clark III, Patrick R. Harris, Gary L. Davis, Ronald D. Beddingfield, John H. Vogel, Walter L. Riggs, Jerry T. Northcutt, Richard L. Geisler, Wayne Fritschel, Max B. Fitzhugh, James J. Machala and Charles E. Hancock.

Texas Choir Sings Tonight

A&M Consolidated's choir will sponsor a concert for the Madrigal group from Texas University Friday at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

The university group is going on world tour under the sponsorship of the U. S. State Department.

An admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be made for Friday's concert.



BEASLEY, MATSON WORK TOGETHER

Big John Beasley, No. 44, blocks Trinity's Jim Bowles, No. 53, out of the play as Randy Matson, No. 42, hauls in his first rebound in an Aggie uniform. Matson, who was playing his first college basketball game, grabbed 18 rebounds and scored 15 points. Beasley continued where he left off last year when he finished as the nation's eighth leading scoring by totalling 32 and pulled 13 rebounds. The Aggies beat Trinity in the season opener, 79-70.

Fallout Theater Schedules One-Act Plays Saturday

Area playwright talent goes before the footlights Saturday night when four one-act plays are produced at the Fallout Theater.

Judy Elam, freshman English major, and Karl Rubinstein, senior in the department, will direct their own plays. Tim E. Lane of Bryan directs a play written by Bryan Daily Eagle city editor Robert C. Stewart Jr.

The fourth play, "Ransom of Red Chief" by O'Henry, was adapted and directed by Glenn Dromgoole.

Curtain time for "Fate Is My Brother", "Dying for Help", "The Crime" and "Ransom of Red Chief" is 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Playing in "Fate" are Ed Reyna as Death, Mike Evans as Rex, Larry Barber as a patrolman, Leon Greene as chief of police, Scott Hervey as Ralph Bucheck and Mike McAdams as a policeman.

"Dying for Help" will have Carla portrayed by Heidi Spitz, Lew by Irvin Morris, Joe by Paul Bleau, Mr. Johnson by Bill Ulbright, Mrs. Johnson by Jean Reyna, Alice by Sandra Free, Frank by Mike Murphy, businessman by Kipp Blair, good Samaritan by Raborn Reader, ambulance man by Larry Elam and a judge by Glenn Dromgoole.

"The Crime" has Leon Greene as Leon, Jay Ferguson as Jay, Paul Bleau as John and Richard Weathers as Jackson.

The famous short story, "Ransom of Red Chief", features Raborn Reader as Bill, Larry R. Jerden as Sam, Bob Palmer as Red Chief, Judy Elam as the Waitress and Lani Presswood as Ebenezer Dorset.

Lighting for three of the plays is managed by Cynthia Smith. Frances Flynn will handle the switches for "Fate Is My Brother". Stage manager for Elam's play is Carla Cox.