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By Glenn Dromgoole

Don't count Yetta out yet. With Presidential elections more than two years away, Mrs. Yetta Bronstein has started a rigorous campaign for President.

Yes, President of the United States, that's what. It isn't her first try. The Bronx housewife-mother politician was the Best Party candidate in 1964 after President Johnson rejected her offer to fill the number two spot on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Bronstein's platform includes lowering the voting age to 18, fluoridation, national bingo, sex education and better government. She believes the nation needs a strong mother to run the nation's affairs.

Her logical reasoning is best demonstrated in an "Open Letter to the College Students of America" in which she says:

"Soon it will be November, 1968, and time to decide on your next President of the U. S. A. I, Mrs. Bronstein, urge you to vote for me and help put a mother into the White House. I promise to run this great country with a strong arm, the same way I run my home.

"Also, there will be no stealing, cheating or arguing among my government officials in Washington. If politicians want to insult each other and carry on the way they do today, let them join the Army, Navy or Marines!"

(One of the most practical solutions to political problems ever derived.)

"Now, students, I would like to take you by the hand and explain some facts of life that aren't in your books. Think with me and together we will learn the right answers. First, who is the only person in your life you trust? Answer: your mother. Second, who really handles the money in your family and makes all the important decisions? Answer: your mother. Finally, if the Good Fairy gave you one great wish to come true, who would benefit from such a dream? Answer: your mother.

"Think of all the things your mother did for you: the feeding, changing, washing, ironing, telling bedtime stories, lying for you, crying for you . . . everything to make you big and strong. Now you can pay her back by putting me in office. I will represent all your mothers and act in their behalf for you."

You get straight answers from 48-year-old Yetta and her campaign manager:

How does she feel about the war on poverty? "She thinks it should be won."

Foreign policy? "She always says we should have one. She is willing to meet with Mr. Johnson. She will talk to him. She will hold his hand. She will do anything he wants to her to . . . within legal and moral limits, of course."

Free enterprise? "Everything you can get for free you should get."

Government appointments? "She would appoint persons who have failed and learned to live with it."

Financing the government? "One of her proposals is to raise postal revenues by placing Jayne Mansfield on a postage stamp."

Reynolds' Rap

By Mike Reynolds

It is a pathetic situation when you can't think of anything to gripe about after three years of campus crusades. I am known in some parts as the world's only 21 year old cynic. Any cynic worth his salt should be able to find something to gripe about at least once a week.

I could always say something nasty about the contractors that are presently trying to beautify our campus with sparkling new buildings. Seems that the truck drivers, on those jobs must be getting paid by the weight of the load that they can balance on the back of their machines. They sit calmly under the dragline and allow the rear of the truck to sink beneath a gargantuan load.

Then a louder grinding of gears and screeching of tires, you never heard in your life. The truck roars off down the street and runs right off from under the dirt. After a hard day of excavation around the Moon Building, the streets resemble an acre of clods. The countless cars that pass over these clods crush them into the pavement so that they become good honest bumps. When it rains, the street is as slippery as a greased pig. When it is hot, the street resembles a dust bowl.

Now is the time for the administration to clap a fine on these boys and distribute a rebate to all persons having to drive over that mess so that they can afford to go wash their cars.

Then, if that didn't come out to be enough inches to fill the space, I could always find a few harsh words to say about every Ag's whipping boy, the Student Senate.

The Senate is now poised delicately, examining its navel. It is once again having to serve an outmoded constitution and fill several positions in an election that nobody will vote in (by now that should probably be past tense). As it stands now, committee chairman have to run for their position. Why not let the president of the senate appoint some of those sit-on-their-hands-and-smile-for-Who's-Who's that do nothing but take up space and let them be the committee heads? The civilians could care less. The Corps could care less, except whether they have more people in the Student Senate picture in the Aggeland than the civilians do.

The president of Campus Government Association at TWU has come up with a splendid solution. Why not abolish student government and stop pretending. If the students don't care, why should anybody.

Whatever happened to Frank Muller's plan to revamp the government? Has the fire gone out?

One bright ray of sunshine shown into my life today. I happened to pick up the Red and White Garble that the UH calls a daily paper.

A certain column saw fit to comment on some of my comments and Aggies' general lack of education and then wouldn't even bother to spell Battalion right. That was my first shock. Then, the writer saw fit to criticize a comment that I made about the UH finally becoming a University. Well, he got most of the facts right and I just want him to know that I extend all kinds of congratulations to him. My joy was not that some other person besides Aggies read my column.

May I be the last person to call the UH a high school. With the deep insight and understanding that the columnist possessed, his education at UH must not have been in vain. They really did teach him to read.

Ags Seek Share Of SWC Lead

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THE THREE WINDJAMMERS

Representing McMurry College in the Inter-collegiate Talent Show Saturday night will be the Three Windjammers. Members of the group are Jerrel Elliott, Clark Walter and Jack Wilcox. The singers have appeared at the Six Flags Campus Revue, Talent '66 and were finalists in the Jackie Gleason Talent Hunt on KRLD Television in Dallas.

YMCA Marriage Forum

NTSU Prof Speaks Tonight

A member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors will speak on "How Can You Tell It's Love?" in the first Marriage Forum program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the YMCA.

Dr. Sidney Hamilton, of North Texas State University, who has come to A&M in the past as a discussion group leader and counselor for married student groups, will discuss the factors involved in selecting a mate.

He will attempt to answer such questions as "How can I be sure of marrying the right person? Has sex desire influenced my choice? Am I socially adequate? Should time and distance interfere with true love (or, What am I doing in Texas when my girl is in Tennessee)?"

Hamilton is the author of "Workbook in Marital Psychology" and co-author of "Workbook in Adolescent Psychology" and "Workbook in Adolescent Development."

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from NTSU in administrative education and sociology, and his doctorate in psychology from New York University.

At North Texas State he teaches courses in mental testing, clinical psychology, projective techniques, adolescent development, guidance and marital psychology.

Hamilton also does after-dinner speaking at women's and service clubs along with consultant work in areas of marital adjustments and personality problems.

The series continues each Tuesday night through March. "Making Marriage Meaningful" is next Tuesday's topic by Dr. Robert Ledbetter of the University of Texas. A counselor at the University of Texas Health Center, Dr. Ledbetter also lectures in the Department of Sociology.

Another University of Texas educator, Dr. Henry Bowman, will speak March 15 and 22. "Sex in Human Relations—Premarital" and "Sex in Human Relations—Marital" are his respective topics. Bowman is a past president of the National Council on Family Relations and listed in "Who's Who in America."

A Texas Christian University professor, Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, is to discuss "Marrying Outside Your Faith" in the March 29 session. He has counseled college students for 20 years and taught courses in Marriage and Family.

YMCA Secretary J. Gordon Gay said the forums give adequate information to young people interested in the problems of marriage. He noted the long-range aim is to encourage more successful marriages through education programs.

Council Names Roberts VP, Appoints 8 Committee Heads

Scott Roberts, sophomore economics major, was selected vice president of the 1966-67 Memorial Student Council and Directorate Monday night. The MSC Council and Directorate also selected eight committee chairmen and one vice chairman.

Roberts will serve under Steve Gummer, who was recently elected council and directorate president. Both will take office during the annual council and directorate banquet scheduled for April 28.

The new vice president has an overall grade point ratio of 2.44 and posted a 2.28 last semester.

Bob Heaton, a junior majoring in economics with an overall GPR of 2.19, will head the twelfth Student Conference On National Affairs.

Other chairman selected and their committees are Steve Kovich, Great Issues; James Baldauf, Contemporary Arts; James Segrest, Talent; Sammy Pearson, Town Hall; Ken Reese, Camera; Perry Kinder, Recreation and Ed Campbell, Radio.

Freshman Elizabeth Tynan was chosen vice chairman of the Contemporary Arts committee.

MSC Council and Directorate committee chairmen are chosen by three methods. The candidates applications are screened by a special committee. Candidates are then interviewed and finally voted on by the council.

For the first time since the Town Hall committee has been a Council and Directorate Committee, the council elected the chairman. In the past, it has been the practice to select the chairman during the Student Senate's general election.

In other business John Rodgers, present MSC Council and Directorate president, appointed five committee heads for the council's Building Studies Committee, which is presently engaged in studying the facilities of the MSC and making recommendations to university officials on what is needed to improve the present facilities for later years.

Committee heads are Dr. W. B. Ledbetter, former students; Ron May, students; Ken Vanek, special projects; Dr. John Orr, faculty and continuing education, and Dr. Carl Shafer, coordination.

Displays Readied For Career Day Here Next Week

Even the rats are getting ready for the annual Career Day March 11-12.

Part of the Psychology Club exhibit is a "teaching machine", in which rats are shocked. By trial and error, they learn to depress a lever that cuts off the current.

In a "dry run" club demonstration recently, one rat learned to immediately press the lever, preventing himself from being shocked the first time.

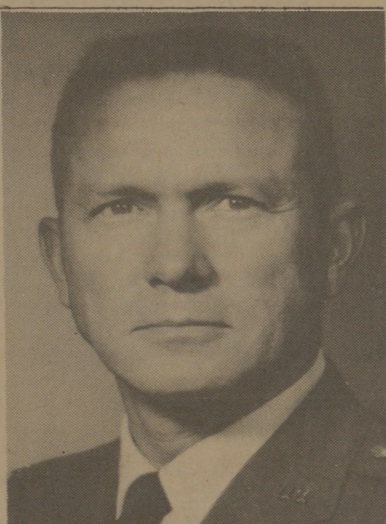
Exhibits will be open from 1:30 to 9 p.m. March 11 for the general public and out-of-town high school groups. Displays will be operated March 12 from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. for high school, junior college and adults considering A&M's scholastic and vocational offerings.

Exhibits are being prepared by all departments, schools, colleges, Maritime Academy, heavy equipment operators course, Electronics Institute and James Connally Technical Institute.

Also to view the 65 exhibit booths in G. Rollie White Coliseum are 4-H, Future Farmers of America and members of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS).

Campus departments plan specialized tours Saturday afternoon for prospective students.

Career Day is a function of A&M's student Intercouncil Committee.



COL. R. C. LEE

Aerospace Prof Due Reassignment

Col. Raymond C. Lee, professor of aerospace studies since 1964, will be reassigned to a combat flying unit in July.

The colonel will become vice commander of the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon AFB, N. M. The F-100 unit recently returned from support duty in Southeast Asia.

Lee flew fighter missions in World War II and in Korea and hopes to see action in Viet Nam.

The officer came to A&M from the Air War College, where he was an instructor. A native of Philadelphia, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State University and served as a training instructor at the Air Force Academy.

At A&M, the colonel directed the Air Force's largest Reserve Officer Training Corps program. His replacement will be announced in the spring.

Senate Posts Decided Today

Polls remain open until 5 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center in the election to fill five vacancies in the Student Senate, according to Harris Pappas, chairman of the Election Commission.

56 Countries Represented In Foreign Student Enrollment

Fifty-six countries are represented in the record foreign student enrollment of 523 for the spring semester.

Foreign Student Advisor Robert L. Melcher noted a 21.6 per cent increase — 93 students — over the previous high of 430 for the 1965 spring term.

India heads the list with 70 students. Pakistan follows with 54. Free China has 51, Mexico 47, Tunisia 44, and the United Arab Republic 24.

Countries with 10 to 15 students are Argentina, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Korea, Panama, the Philippines, and Venezuela.

Graduate students hold the dominant position with 294 enrolled. Fifty juniors, 49 sophomores, 47 seniors, 55 freshmen and 28 special students round out the total.

Other countries represented

Pinkie Says . . .

February visitors to Texas A&M totaled 3,881, Official Greeter P. L. (Pinkie) Downs Jr. has announced.

For the past nine months, the total is 33,651, Downs added.

Downs noted that visitors attended short courses, conferences, class reunions and other scheduled meetings.

The greeter pointed out 23 groups comprised the February total. He estimated that 1,025,664 campus visitors in the past 16 years and 9 months spent \$21,538,944 in the community.



ISRAELI CRAFTWORK

World traveler Richard Linde will show many aspects of life among the Israelis and Arabs in his color film-lecture "Middle East Tinderbox" at 8 p. m. tonight in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Ancient arts and crafts have been revived in Israel, making use of native materials and following traditional designs. Although peaceful pursuits are everywhere, there are frequent clashes in this troubled area.