

Campus Briefs

Biochemistry Prof Wins Award

Dr. C. C. Litchfield, assistant professor of biochemistry and nutrition, is winner of the Bond Award of the American Oil Chemists Society.

The award, which includes a gold medal and certificate, is given annually for the best paper delivered at the previous spring and fall national meetings of the society.

Litchfield also won the Bond Award in 1962. It recognizes the speaker with highest combined scores for both meetings. He has been among the top 10 scorers since 1960, when he joined A&M

to perform research in fats and oils.

Prof To Present Lectures This Week

Professor A. R. Burgess of the Department of Industrial Engineering will present a session on "Inventory Models" at the Second Annual Joint Seminar on Inventory Management in Houston Thursday through Friday.

Burgess will present an overview of the traditional and newer mathematical models used to establish inventory control policies and a discussion of each. He will also discuss the role of the computer in inventory modeling.

5 Veterinarians Attend Conferences

Five doctors of veterinary medicine are participating in conferences throughout the country this week.

Dean A. A. Price and Dr. A. I. Flowers are attending the Veterinary Public Health Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. R. H. Davis is at Southeastern Louisiana College, Dr. Martin McBride is in Austin and Dr. R. W. Moore is in New York City.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Officers

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, elected officers for the 1966-67 year Wednesday.

Chosen president was Tommy DeFrank, a junior; president, Dani Presswood, a sophomore; secretary, Leroy Shafer, a junior; and treasurer, Elias Moreno, a junior.

Ag Economics Club Holds Picnic

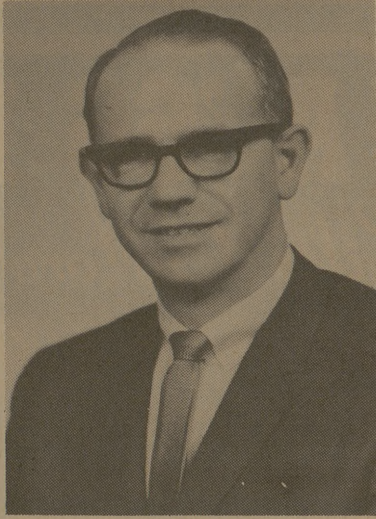
The Agricultural Economics Club will hold its annual spring picnic at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Gene Berger, club president, said the picnic will be held at area 3 in Hensel Park.

Tickets are \$1 per person. Children under six are free. Berger said the tickets are available in the library of the Agriculture Building.

Reynolds To Present Technical Paper

Dr. Tom D. Reynolds, assistant professor of civil engineering, will present a technical paper, "Model of the Completely Mixed Activated Sludge Process," at the Purdue Industrial Waste Conference Thursday at Lafayette, Ind.



DR. R. S. WICK

Aero Professor To Join Faculty

Dr. Robert Senters Wick of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation will join the faculty June 1 as Professor of Nuclear and Aerospace Engineering.

Since January Wick has been an assistant to the manager at the Naval Operating Plant under Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory of Westinghouse. He has held management and technical positions for Westinghouse since 1957 in the areas of nuclear design, thermal and hydraulic design and various component programs of nuclear ship design.

Graduate Student Receives NDEA Language Fellowship

Alois C. (Al) Mladenka, a graduate student from Shiner, has been awarded a three-year \$12,000 National Defense Education Association Language Graduate Fellowship.

Mladenka, an honor graduate in January, has been pursuing additional studies and working as an assistant in the Department of Modern Language this spring.

He will enroll this fall at the University of Colorado, where he will major in Slavonic languages, primarily Russian and Czech. Both have been declared "critical" languages by U. S. government officials.

The 29-year-old scholar completed undergraduate work in two and one-half years after transferring 18 hours of night work from Victoria Junior College. He worked several years as a pipe welder in the Victorian-Houston area.

He was chosen to Phi Kappa Phi, a society for students academically ranked in the top tenth of the senior class, and also received the Howard E. Diff Award as an outstanding senior.



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'Testimonial Fervor'

Touring Newspaper Reporter Finds 5th District People Believe in Senator Neveille H. Colson

The Following Story Appeared in The Dallas Morning News on April 24, 1966. Carolyn Patrick, Member of The Austin News Staff of The Dallas Morning News, Went into The 5th District To Get This Story.

By CAROLYN PATRICK
Austin Bureau of The News

NAVASOTA, Texas — Sen. Neveille Colson, the only woman in the Texas Senate, faces her strongest opposition in 28 years in public office this year in her race with Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, a strong campaigner with equally long service in the Texas Legislature.

Legislative redistricting for the fifth Senatorial District pitted the two veterans in the May 7 Democratic primary.

Senators gave Mrs. Colson an advantage when designing the picture-puzzle district which extends from near Houston northward to just two counties below Dallas County.

Mrs. Colson kept 10 counties with 154,457 population from her old district while Moore kept five counties and 93,703 constituents. Some 30,763 persons in the district are from new counties, Fayette and Chambers, tacked on to the bottom of the district.

A TOUGH RACE against a seasoned campaigner has not daunted the lady from Navasota. And if determination, hard work and the neighborly approach mean success for an East Texas politician, voters will return Sen. Colson to the Texas Senate.

She continues to do "the things I do all year," including attending every county fair, auction, rodeo and public gathering in her district.

The disappearing art of person-to-person, door-to-door campaigning is much alive in this Fifth Senatorial District. Traveling with Sen. Colson on the campaign is like attending a never-ending succession of family home-comings.

Constituents greet Mrs. Colson like a favorite aunt.

"She's so friendly," one woman remarked, "we sometimes forget she is our senator. I'll never forget that when we had a death in the family, Mrs. Colson sent over a cake she'd baked and came to visit."

A Huntsville prison guard remarked: "Mrs. Colson, you don't have to waste one of your cards on me. You know you have my vote."

DURING A 4-HOUR string of door-to-door calls in one community, Mrs. Colson met only one "undecided" voter. Her reception at times took on "testimonial" fervor.

"I call her the mother of farm-to-market roads," a newspaper editor commented. "People are not going to forget that Mrs. Colson brought us out of the mud. At least, those of us who remember the muddy roads."

A high school principal commented on her 100 per cent record for education.

There are few issues on which an opponent could criticize Mrs. Colson. In 28 years in the Texas Legislature, every bill she sponsored became law, an almost unprecedented record.

One senator commented during the past session: "If it's Mrs. Colson's bill, it's all right."

She co-authored the Colson-Briscoe Act of 1949 which guaranteed financing for rural roads in Texas and led to the development of the massive farm-to-market road system.

MRS. COLSON bills herself as the state's only full-time senator and is the only senator who is not otherwise employed. She shuns all labels conservative, moderate or liberal.

"When I vote," Mrs. Colson told The Dallas News, "I don't think of whether it's a conservative, liberal or moderate issue. I look at the bill and apply it to my district. I vote according to how it is going to affect my district."

Mrs. Colson is a quiet-mannered, petite, fashionable woman who favors conservative suits. She keeps hats and several pairs of shoes in her car at all times to be worn as the occasion warrants.

A former teacher and school principal, she says she is without "big money support" and is financing her campaign through "contributions and volunteer work of the hometown folks."

DURING THIS campaign she lost a major campaigner—her mother, Mrs. Ollie Mae Higgs, who has been in Bryan Hospital several weeks with a broken pelvis.

"Mother loves politics and has worked so hard in every campaign," Mrs. Colson said. "She often made speeches at meetings that I couldn't attend and once made a door-to-door campaign that covered an entire county."

Mrs. Colson took time between meetings last week for a brief visit with her mother

whose first question was: "How is the campaign going?"

Mrs. Higgs is keeping a hospital headquarters going in her room by handing out cards to visitors, nurses, doctors and other hospital personnel.

The Lady of the Senate is quiet-spoken on the Senate floor and might often defer to male senators for orations and flamboyant political maneuvers. But in this campaign, she is fighting hard and expects to win.

MOST OBSERVERS hesitate to predict the outcome. Mrs. Colson's supporters are strongly loyal in the 10 counties which she retained after redistricting. Sen. Moore's partisans are equally confident.

The race sparks interest through this East Texas area. At a recent barbecue in Brookshire honoring retiring Congressman Clark Thompson of Galveston, both Sen. Colson and Sen. Moore attended, sitting on the front row and separated by one person.

The local master of ceremonies remarked: "I'm glad to see that both Sen. Colson and Sen. Moore are here and that they are sitting so close together."

The area is now in the Tenth Congressional District of Congressman J. Pickle, who commented: "I'm so glad to see Sen. Colson and Sen. Moore here. Races such as this are an important test of our Democratic system."

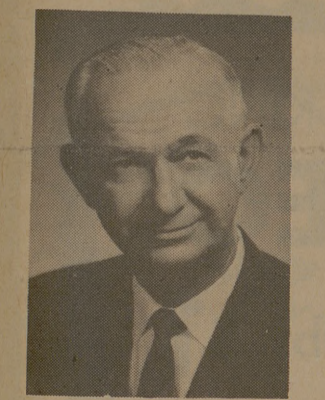
Mrs. Colson is concentrating heavily on a person-to-person campaign, meeting as many people as possible.

SHE HAS NO hesitancy about stopping strangers on the street, visiting every merchant on the downtown business stretch, and stopping at every crossroad gasoline station.

Her campaign card is a wallet calendar. She keeps a schedule which often finds her traveling at 6 or 7 a.m. and returning home at 2:30 and 3 a.m.

She is never too busy to chat with an old friend to find out how the family is doing, and to discuss local activities.

With this type of long-time neighborly association, Mrs. Colson hopes she has made enough friends in the past 27 years to return her to Austin.



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