



The Battalion

Weather
 THURSDAY—Partly cloudy, winds southeasterly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 82. Low 63.
 FRIDAY—Partly cloudy to cloudy, winds southerly 15 to 20 m.p.h. High 86. Low 66.

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VIETNAM

Artillery duels which have been churning up the area of the demilitarized zone are regarded by U. S. Marine officers as a prelude to a long summer of bloody fighting.

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne division battled guerrillas twice near the east 315 miles northeast of Saigon with heavy support by helicopter gunships. Enemy ground fire hit 13 of the choppers, destroying one and disabling five others.

U. S. Marines battled through banana groves and underbrush Tuesday in an effort to root out entrenched North Vietnamese regulars menacing Con Thein, a forward command post two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

WASHINGTON

Two Pentagon officials are on record discounting senatorial suggestions that 20,000 automatic rifles under sale contract to Singapore might find their way to Red China.

The government rejected as "not practical, feasible or economical" Tuesday a railroad union offer to move essential military and other goods and equipment in event of a nationwide strike next month.

A proposal by Senator John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to restrict the bombing of North Vietnam set off a fresh round of senatorial warnings Monday against military actions that might bring Red China into the war.

INTERNATIONAL

Charles de Gaulle spared the veto but not the rod Tuesday in appraising Britain's new application for membership in the European Common Market.

TEXAS

Lawyers for labor organizer Eugene Nelson posted \$2,000 bond Monday and the man who originated the farm labor union movement in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was released from Starr County jail.

District Attorney A. R. Archer of Monahans said Tuesday he will meet with lawyers for Billie Sol Estes in Tyler, perhaps early next month, to discuss the former financiers' retrial on state swindling charges.

Students Elect Senators, Commissioners Tuesday

641 Votes Cast In Light Turnout

By BILL ALDRICH
Battalion Reporter

A light turnout elected 16 Student Senate representatives and 14 election commission members in Tuesday's balloting.

A total of 641 voters went to the polls. Election committee chairman Jack Myers said of the turnout, "Today's was better than previous years for this election, but still poor as compared to the number of eligible voters."

STUDENT SENATE

In the College of Agriculture, David John Boethel won with 20 votes. Edgar Lee Ohlendorf tallied seven and Carroll Henry Rabal had the remaining vote.

Glenn Keim was the winner of the junior election. His 17 votes beat out James E. Mudd who had four and Stephen Boyd Maddox with two.

In the sophomore election, Richard J. Hodge won with 15 votes. Terry Jungman was a close second with 11, Frank Montalbano III had four and Robert J. Burford, one.

In the school of Veterinary Medicine, Joseph Wright won the third-year representative office with 27 votes. Kenneth Cantrell won the second-year post with 51 votes.

In the College of Engineering, Leon Edward Travis won the senior post with 39 votes. David L. Burrus was second with 10. Jack W. Downing had eight and Alan W. Backof had six.

In the junior election, Donald A. Swofford won with 19 votes, while Carl J. Hansen had 12, Garland H. Clark, nine, and Carlos Almaguer had three.

John Richard Gingrich won the sophomore representative with 27 votes. Stephen Harbert Simpson had 19, Phillip R. Frye had 12, and Larry A. Bowles had nine.

In the College of Geosciences, John Charles Thomas won the senior position with four votes, as David W. Buckman had only one. There were no entries in the sophomore race and the entire college recorded only six votes.

The College of Liberal Arts rolled up the most number of voters with 213. James Howard Lehmann won the senior balloting with 28 votes, while Howard M. Hansel had 13 and Steven C. Hightower, 11.

David Melfvin Howard won the junior's nod with 24 votes in the biggest field of competition.

Larry E. Henry had 19, David Thomas Maddox had 15, and Willard R. Bryant had 12. James Hall Willbanks had seven, James Howard Thurmond had three, Monroe

Godly Wells had two and Carrol Wayne Schulbert had one.

In the sophomore voting, Roland S. Torn won with 24 votes. Garry Mauro was second with 18, Gerald Geistweidt had 15, Kenneth H. Fenoglio had 12, and Mac Spears had seven.

In the College of Sciences, Wayne J. Baird won the senior nod with seven votes.

Robert L. Pennington won the junior election with six, while Ralph Rayburn had five, Darrell Schwab had five, and James Mobley had three.

In the sophomore balloting, Harry Kay Lesser had 19, while Neal M. Ely had 13 and Ronald Edward Materson had the other seven.

ELECTION COMMISSION

In the senior election commission race, the three persons listed on the ballot and two write-in candidates won posts. Jerry A. Ferguson topped all vote-getters with 81 in the senior election. Anthony Richard Benedetto had 74, and Michael D. Noonan had 67 to round out the names on the ballot. Write-in candidates Norris Henderson, with 19, and Loren Parsons, with seven, took the other two positions.

In the junior contest, Gary Lynn Davis led all candidates with 63. Robin Alan Young had 57 and Barbara Sue Staten had 51. Write-in Gary Scheer had nine and the fifth position will be left vacant.

Three write-in candidates won in the sophomore balloting. Richard Dee Garrett, with 60, and Michael Douglas Mueller, with 53, won on the ballot, and Lawrence Foxworth, with 15, Harry Snowdy, with five, and Gerald Geistweidt, with two, were the write-in winners.

"I wish to thank all the members of the election commission for their help this year," chairman Myers said. "I would also like to thank Mr. Alvin Houston and the personnel at the Student Programs Office."

Band Group Sets Meeting Saturday

The Texas Aggie Band Association's executive committee will meet Saturday at A&M, announced Tom Murrah of San Antonio, president.

He said officers and executive committee members will discuss TABA projects and an October reunion. The noon luncheon meeting will be in the Memorial Student Center.

Dallas Newspaperman Named To Information Staff Position

Bob Fenley, staff writer for the Dallas Times Herald the past 12 years, has been named special projects editor for Texas A&M, announced Jim Lindsey, director of university information.

Lindsey said Fenley's responsibilities will include preparation of brochures and coverage of science and related research activities.

Fenley, 39, has been associate editor of the Times Herald's Sunday Magazine for two and one-half years. He previously served three years as the newspaper's science editor, a position which included coverage of the nation's space and science programs.

Prior to moving to Dallas, Fenley reported more than four years for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

A native of Frederick, Okla., Fenley graduated from Oklahoma University in 1950.

While at the Times Herald, he also served as correspondent for

Time Magazine and the London Daily Mirror.

Fenley is married to the former Miss Sarah Phillips of Ralls. They have two daughters, Gail, 12, and Laurie, 9.



BOB FENLEY



STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

Norris Henthorn (right), election committee member, gives instruction on the operation of voting machine in Student Senate College elections Tuesday.

Top Honors Listed At Livestock Show

"Tex" Nowlin, Mike Ritchey and Henry McQuaide took top honors in the Little Southwest Livestock Show and Exhibition here last weekend.

The show, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirlin Club, consisted of science exhibits, a livestock show and a ham show and sale.

Contestants in the three shows are students here, and most are members of the club. The livestock used was furnished by the Animal Science Department.

The science exhibits were constructed by students to illustrate different facets of animal production and utilization. Ritchey, of Bryan, had the Grand Champion exhibit. Hugh Soap, of Troup, showed the Reserve Champion exhibit.

The Grand Champion ham was shown by McQuaide, of Bryan, and was bought by Edgar Brown, of Orange, for \$200. Reserve Champion ham showman was James G. Watkins, of College Station. The ham sale netted \$2,858 for the club.

Nowlin, of Harlingen, was the over-all Grand Champion Showman, and Buddy Adams of Humble, was the over-all Reserve Champion Showman.

Jim Owings, of Beeville, exhibited beef cattle to win the Grand Champion showmanship title in that division. Jim Sanders, also from Beeville, won the Reserve Champion position.

Judge for the beef cattle showmanship division was Ronnie Patterson, the vocational agriculture instructor at Brunet.

Two brothers won the top positions in the sheep showmanship contest. Adams, the Reserve Champion Showman in the overall competition, won the Grand Champion place in the sheep division. His brother, Pete Adams, won the Reserve Champion in the same show. Obert Sagebiel, the vocational agriculture teacher at Wall, was the judge.

Grand Champion swine showman was Mack Heald, of Anson. Roy Burk, of Valley Springs was the Reserve Champion Showman in the swine division. Euel Linder, from the Lubbock Swine Breeders, Inc., was the swine showmanship judge.

Nowlin was the Grand Champion horse showman. Morris Straughan, the county agent at Conroe, was the judge for the horse division.

MSC Arts Committee Meets Tonight

The Contemporary Arts Committee of the Memorial Student Center will have its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 3-D of the MSC, announced Darrell Campbell, chairman.

Anyone interested is invited to be present. The committee will be responsible for bringing pres-

Aggie Scouters Develop Engineering Merit Badge

Scouters in the College of Engineering developed an official engineering merit badge which has been accepted by the Boy Scouts of America National Executive Board.

Professor Robert H. Fletcher of A&M's Mechanical Engineering Department said the Arrowmoon Scout District, which includes College Station, was advised of the merit badge's acceptance by F. R. Strothers, chief scout executive.

Fletcher said the activity which led to development of the badge began in 1962 when the Engineering Council for Professional Development established an engi-

neering merit badge committee. The late Prof. J. W. Amyx headed a group which outlined areas of professional engineering appropriate for advanced Boy Scouts.

Amyx and Fletcher worked out various requirements, finally reducing them to one and an alternate set which were reviewed by ECPD committee members around the country.

The Boy Scout Executive Committee accepted the proposals after several years of study and consolidation.

Also approved by the committee was an engineering merit badge patch designed by Fletcher and Professor Harvey Caddess.

Fletcher said the patch is being artistically refined by Dr. James Earle, Engineering Graphics Department head, before being submitted to the executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Arrowmoon District Chairman Walter Parsons, Jr., A&M Physical Plant director, expressed pride

in having a merit badge designed by the district's scout leaders. Arrowmoon Scout Executive Ernest (Dutch) Harvell said he believes the engineering merit badge is the first merit badge to be developed in Texas.

Food Line Plans Set For Approval

Tentative plans for the addition of four new cafeteria lines were presented to the officials of the Food Services Dept. for their approval recently.

The plans call for the addition of new beverage machines and associated appliances not yet approved by the Food Services Dept.

Plans of the department as of now include the installation of two of the cafeteria lines early this summer and adding the other two early next summer.

Approval of the Sbsa expansion plans has not yet been announced by the Food Services Dept.

4 Distinguished Alumni Announced

Texas A&M's 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th "Distinguished Alumni" awards go to Jimmie Aston, president of Republic National Bank, Dallas; Del Brockett, board chairman of Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh; Major General Al Luedecke, deputy director of Jet Propulsion Lab, Pasadena; and Tom Sawyer, retired chairman of the board, Lone Star Cement Company, New York City. The awards, sponsored by Texas A&M and its Association of Former Students, will be presented at

A&M's commencement, May 27.

President Earl Rudder released names of the honorees, saying the measure of A&M's distinction and influence depends greatly on the achievements of her alumni.

"These awards recognize our distinguished graduates and present evidence of the effectiveness of A&M's role in higher education," Rudder added.

ASTON WAS born in 1911 at Farmersville, Texas, and was graduated from A&M in 1933. A Distinguished Student, he was

captain of the 1932 football squad, president of the "T" Club, President of Senior Court, a member of the Ross Volunteers and Cadet Colonel of the Corps. At age 28, he became Dallas' city manager, the youngest man to hold such a post with a major American city.

Brockett came to A&M in 1930. He was a member of "A" and "B" Company Engineers, the Scholarship Honor Society and the Petroleum Engineers Club. After receiving his degree in

petroleum production engineering in 1934, he went to work as a roustabout for Gulf and learned the oil business from the derrick floor up.

Luedecke was graduated from Texas A&M in 1932 with a degree in chemical engineering and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He transferred to the Army Air Corps in 1933. In 1943 he was named assistant chief of Air Staff for the China-Burma-India Theater and in 1944, at the age

of 33, was promoted to brigadier general.

LUEDECKE WAS named general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1958 and in 1964 was appointed to his post with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He has been deputy director of the Ranger, Mariner, and Surveyor space projects.

Sawyer was born in Fate, Texas. At Texas A&M he majored in civil engineering and was editor of The Longhorn, a member of the Ross Volunteers and a Cadet 2nd Lt. of Company "E." He enlisted for service during World War I and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

Sawyer joined Lone Star Cement Corporation in 1925 as a service engineer in Dallas. Within six years he became vice president of Lone Star, largest producer of Portland cement in the Western Hemisphere. In 1952 he was elected president of the company. In 1959, he was also elected chairman of the board. He relinquished the chairmanship in 1964 but continues as a director and as a consultant to the corporation.

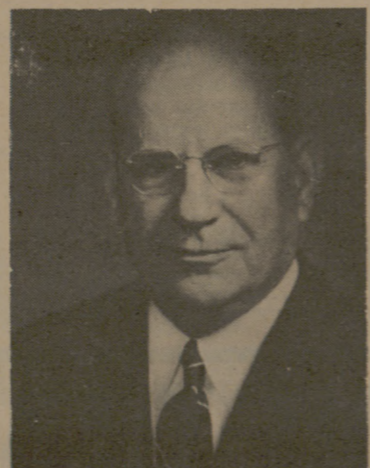
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