



## Yarborough Terms Texas 'Pivotal' State In Election



**YARBOROUGH ON STAGE**  
Political Forum Chairman Ron Hinds of Midland, left, compares notes with U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough on the stage of the MSC ballroom, shortly before the Texas lawmaker spoke on "Election: '68." (Photo by Bob Haltom)

### City Schools Provide Labs For 29 Student Instructors

Twenty-nine A&M student teachers are in their second week of practice teaching at local public schools.

Having completed a week of observing class procedures, they are now assuming the responsibilities of student instruction. Through Dec. 20 the Professional Seminar Semester Program participants will be student teaching full-time everyday.

"THE PURPOSE of the program is to give the education students a chance to test in practice the theory and ideas they have learned, to find out in the practice field what they need to know more about, and to find out if they want to be teachers," said Assistant Professor of Education Charles J. Salek, head of the student teacher program.

"The students are a lot of fun," said Miss Mary Lynn Peterson, a student English teacher at Stephen F. Austin High School. "I now have two classes each day and will gradually work up to teaching all the classes."

"THE KIDS are real nice, but the schedule will be pretty rigorous when I take over all five classes," commented Mrs. Pat Krynski, SFA student biology teacher.

### 4th Army Chief Will Review Corps Pass-By

The commanding general of the Fourth U. S. Army, Lt. Gen. Harry H. Critz, will review the 3,000-member Corps of Cadets at a march-in Saturday afternoon to the A&M-Arkansas football game.

General Critz, 56, studied civil engineering at A&M during 1929-31, then transferred to West Point.

With the three-star general on the reviewing stand will be Army Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant; Air Force Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies, and President Earl Rudder.

The graded march-in, 18 minutes long from Cadet Colonel of the Corps Hector Gutierrez of Laredo to the last of 31 units, will begin at 12:20 p.m., Colonel McCoy said.

Kickoff of the Aggies' third home game will be at 1:30 p.m. General Critz was a cadet corporal in Company "B" Engineers in the Corps. The 33-year veteran was commissioned in the field artillery at the Point upon graduation.

The Teague native was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division and participated with the "Fighting First" in 1943 landing and subsequent operations in North Africa.

His numerous decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, France's Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre and 1939 War Cross of Czechoslovakia.

Neil Rockhold, SFA student history teacher, noted, "I was surprised at the enthusiasm of the students. Some are real smart and have no inhibitions about coming to me with questions."

Richard Brewer, Jones Junior High School social studies teacher, related, "I haven't adjusted yet, and my students haven't accepted me as a teacher. I'll have to have a lot of patience because they are at a difficult age."

FOR GRADING purposes the student teachers are visited about once weekly. Dr. Salek said that the set standard is for the program participants to be able to perform well with the cooperating teacher.

"By the time they get to us, though, they do pretty well, he added.

Student teaching is required of all undergraduate secondary and elementary education majors as well as anyone in other departments who wants certification for teaching. The final decisions on accepting student teachers are made by cooperating schools.

WITH POSSIBLY the most favorable ratio at A&M of male to female students enrolled in the student teaching program, Dr. Salek noted, "I have one of the more attractive positions on campus."

The A&M students participating and their assigned school and subject are Arthur Bowers, Jones Jr. High science; Tommy Ray Ethridge, A&M Consolidated High School chemistry; Keith Johnstone, Stephen F. Austin High School history; Mrs. Alice Liles, SFA English; Mrs. Sedaliah Lock, A&M High biology, Brewer and Mrs. Krynski.

Mrs. Barbara Mobley, A&M High math; Mrs. Nancy Ridgeway, SFA English; Mrs. Doris Ruffino, Lamar Jr. High English; Charles Truesdale, A&M Middle School science; Gary Walker, Jones history; Mrs. Alice Williams, Jones English; Mrs. Peterson and Rockhold.

THOSE TEACHING elementary school and their assigned grades are Mrs. Connie Burnside, Sul Ross first grade; Miss Melinda Burlison, South Knoll third grade; Mrs. Sharyn Galvin, Bowie second grade; Mrs. Melba Gent, College Hills fourth grade; Mrs. Kay Greenwade, Bowie third grade; Mrs. Lydia Gutierrez, Bowie third grade; Miss Mary Ann Hejl, Sul Ross fourth grade;

Miss Sylvia Mansfield, South Knoll fourth grade; Mrs. Judy Meister, Sul Ross third grade; Mrs. Linda Norsworthy, Sul Ross third grade; Mrs. Wanda Robinson, Crockett sixth grade; Mrs. JoAnn Sontag, South Knoll second grade; Mrs. Jane Taylor, Crockett second grade; and Mrs. Mary F. Wilson, College Hills fourth grade.

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### Heaton Explains Sequence For Registration Process

By TOM CURL  
Battalion Staff Writer

Problems with the test program of automated registration can be minimized if students follow pre-registration directions in the proper sequence, according to Registrar H. L. Heaton.

Each student should make a trial schedule as in previous registrations. Although the computer will schedule the classes at random, the trial schedule insures

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that there is at least one workable schedule of the desired courses. This eliminates automatic rejections by the computer because of class conflicts, Heaton said.

THE STUDENT then goes to his department to receive his card packet. This replaces standing in line at the Sbis Newsstand.

### Ags To 'Adopt' 36 Orphans For Weekend

Thirty-six orphans from Faith Home in Houston will attend the Arkansas game this weekend, sponsored by the Student Senate Welfare Committee.

"The orphans, all boys between the ages of 7-17, will be 'adopted' by an A&M student and his date for the day, and will stand with them during the game," said David Howard, welfare committee chairman.

The idea was suggested to Howard last summer by Janine Spain, a graduate of North Texas State University. He contacted Kent Berry, head of Faith Home, and learned that he had 36 boys that would be able to come.

The boys will arrive on campus at 9 a.m. and will be met by their "Big Brother" for the day. The Big Brothers are responsible for the boys from then on. Although most will tour the campus, one plans to let his orphan help him wash his car.

During the game the Big Brothers, dates, and orphans will stand in the section immediately behind the Aggie Band. Those orphans whose Big Brothers are Bandsmen will sit in the Band with them.

J. E. Loupot, College Station merchant, has donated 36 Aggie T-shirts to the orphans.

### Aggie Rodeo Opens Friday

The All-Aggie Rodeo, expected to attract more than 130 contestants—24 of them girls—is set for Friday and Saturday, with each performance to start at 8 p.m.

The rodeo, to be in the Aggie Arena and sponsored by the Texas Aggie Rodeo Association, will feature bareback bronc riding, steer dogging, tiedown calf roping, saddle bronc riding, ribbon roping, and bull riding. There will also be a girl's open barrel race, and as a special attraction, intramural events for the Corps and various clubs and organizations.

Belt buckles will go to the winner of each event, and a trophy is to be awarded to the winner in the Corps and club contests.

Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. Stock contractor is Donald Chapman of Deer Park.

If the student has a reason to request free time, he goes to his assistant or associate dean before picking up the card packet, Heaton explained. If the dean accepts the free time request as valid, the student then has a clear field to attempt to schedule around the free time.

THE ADVISER lists the requested courses on the assignment card and the student goes to registration headquarters in the Cushing Building at his convenience.

At registration headquarters, Heaton advised, the student verifies his room assignment with the housing manager representative and goes to the representative of the fiscal office.

He gives information concerning board plan, parking, yearbook picture and other things. His room card is fed into a data collection machine and comes out with the necessary information punched in it. The student goes

to the registrar's station and turns in the whole packet.

THE STUDENT'S schedule will be completed and a fee statement mailed to him at his local address by Dec. 16. This will allow the student to take the fee assessment home with him for the Christmas holidays.

Fees must be paid by Jan. 6 and the student will then receive his schedule, which serves as admittance to classes beginning Feb. 3. Failure to pay the fees by Jan. 6 may result in cancellation of the student's schedule.

THIS SYSTEM will supposedly allow advanced planning and better balancing of class sections.

"By Dec. 6, we'll have an idea of what 95 per cent of the student body will take next semester," commented Dr. Charles Pinnell of the planning committee.

The planners of the test program realize that there will be problems.

"We're not naive enough to think we will have this success when all students are involved rather than just the freshmen," Heaton said, in referring to the success achieved the last two summers.

### Great Pumpkin To Appear For Architects Tonight

Ghosts and goblins may have their say Halloween night, but Linus' Great Pumpkin will rule through Friday.

The Great Pumpkin exhibit, in its second season at the School of Architecture, will have upwards of 100 of the orange things on display, assistant professors Norman Ufer and John Exley said.

"Youngsters in the Bryan-College Station schools, as well as young-in-heart adults with a yen for scary sights, are invited to view the second year design class students' sculpturing work," Exley added.

The exhibit will be on display from 5 p. m. Thursday until 10 p. m. Friday, in the Architecture lobby.

Students are required to use only pumpkins and heavy black paper to create unique "Jack-O-Lanterns."

Ufer said the idea originated last year among faculty and students and is aimed at assisting Linus' "Peanuts" fame in learning the true identity of the Great Pumpkin.

Whether the identity is learned, prizes will go to pumpkins chosen "Scariest," "Most Humorous," and "Most Beautiful."

### Family To Collect Treats For Kids In Austin Home

Leftover treats for Halloween doorbell ringers will be collected next week in Bryan and College Station for a group of youngsters who don't get to "trick or treat."

Nine collection points have been established by a local couple to assemble goodies they will take to the Austin State School for Retarded Children Nov. 9.

Highly successful in four previous years, the collection conducted by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Robinette, 3210 Green, Bryan, contributed a large amount of candy and other treats.

State school officials distribute the sweets to dorms for use as rewards and at Christmas, Mrs. Robinette said.

"Many of the children don't get to go home at Christmas," she added. It's usual for about half of them to remain in the dorms during the holiday season.

The candy drive starts the day after Halloween and will continue through next week. Collection boxes in which extra candy may be deposited will be located at Crockett, Sul Ross, College Hills and South Knoll Elementary schools, Beard and Hardway Kindergartens, Orr's Ridgecrest and Downtown stores and Gibson's.

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### Senator Foresees 'Humphrey Surge'

By DALE FOSTER  
Battalion Staff Writer

Texas is possibly the most important state in the coming election, U. S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough declared here Wednesday at the first Political Forum presentation of the year.

"Texas is one of the pivotal states in the election, a real pivotal battleground," he said. "I personally believe that Humphrey has surged forward, is now leading, and will carry the state."

"OF FOUR MILLION registered voters in Texas, there are 1.5 million people who have never voted before," Yarborough added. "About 500,000 of these are new, young voters, but the other one million are older adults who never qualified because of the poll tax. This is one of the factors that makes the election in Texas unpredictable."

The former assistant Texas attorney general added that the young people "are the decisive force behind Humphrey's Texas surge."

"I would estimate that 90 per cent of the Texas students that supported McCarthy are now backing Humphrey. This estimate comes from the state youth leaders," he said.

THE SENIOR TEXAS Senator, examining "Election Year: '68 just a week before the Nov. 5 general elections, was the first and only scheduled Great Issues Political Forum Speaker before election day.

Forum Chairman Ron Hinds welcomed guests to the session and Charles Hoffman introduced Yarborough. The senator was greeted with a standing ovation by a smaller-than-expected crowd.

"I feel honored by this opportunity to speak on a great campus in my home state," he told the group. "I have spoken recently at Ohio State University and Illinois University, but this is the first time I have been invited to a campus in Texas."

THE 65-YEAR-OLD lawmaker confined his talk to the discussion of the presidential election and domestic affairs, briefly touching on foreign affairs.

"Entering the 1968 election race, the majority party found itself divided over four matters: foreign policy, law and order, the tax increase and fear of inflation, and the charge of wild spending," the liberal Democrat noted.

HE ADDED that the "anti-involvement" platform of 1964, "which received such a mandate from the voters, had been repudiated, unknown to most Democrats, within 48 hours after the assassination of Kennedy.

"Those opposed to the war felt that the war was a major cause of the crime in the streets. Democrats became more divided over the causes of the tax increase, which most felt was inevitable anyway. I voted along with the majority for the increase.

"Eugene McCarthy's announcement that he was running for President was thought at first by most observers to be a rash decision. Helped by numerous college students, McCarthy defeated the Administration in New Hampshire and then moved westward."

THE FORMER teacher, lawyer, and soldier noted that the stunning blow came when President Johnson announced his intent to retire from political life to take a teaching offer at the University of Texas.

"When Kennedy entered the race, for several months the major campaigning was between him and McCarthy, both running on peace platforms. Their combined vote in primaries amounted to about 80 per cent of the total votes," he said.

"I personally thought Kennedy would have gone on to win the nomination and the election," he commented.

HE STATED that he has supported four presidential candidates this year: Johnson before he withdrew, Kennedy before the assassination, McCarthy until the nominating convention, and now Humphrey.

HE ADDED that Humphrey has "tirelessly worked to reunite the party, never giving up." In Texas, he has been endorsed by all Democrats running for the major state offices.

"One of the pluses of the campaign is the Democratic vice-presidential nominee," he added. "He has added tremendously to the appeal of the national ticket, helping Humphrey. Sen. Edmund Muskie has an excellent TV personality projection, and his support has outdistanced that of the principal member of the ticket," the 11-year Senate veteran said.



ALMOST READY  
Workmen add finishing touches to the stoplight system being installed at the intersection of University Drive and Nagle Street. Work will hopefully be completed before the Saturday game, according to city officials.

**WEATHER**  
Friday—Cloudy, intermittent rain or rain showers. Winds Southerly 10 to 15 mph. High 82, low 68.  
Saturday—Cloudy, rain showers. Winds Southerly 10 mph. High 79, low 69.