

Decreasing number of PhDs in education advise

A doctorate program involving training in college and in industry is needed to halt the increasing number of PhDs entering the education field, said Dr. Eric A. Walker yesterday.

Walker, president emeritus of Pennsylvania State University, addressed the 24th meeting of the Association of Texas Graduate Schools in conjunction with the Centennial Academic Assemblies sponsored by the Texas A&M graduate college. His speech was the first in a series of assemblies dealing with "The Future of Graduate Education."

"We have no need to expand our facilities for producing PhDs of the research variety to teach in our colleges or take up research positions in industry or government," said Walker. "We are already producing too many doctorates in the field of education for we now have a dwindling supply of students for them to service."

Walker said that colleges are also faced with a declining or steady amount of money for performing research, filling the pipeline for doctoral study. "Yet, many graduates need further training beyond the

Bachelor or Master's degree," Walker added.

The first year in industry must not be just a job, Walker said. He suggested that the best training would be to spend a year as an assistant to the vice president of a company. There the student could meet with corresponding people in the other disciplines; not just research, but finance, accounting and marketing as well.

"As we move through life our educational needs and wants change," Walker said. "They cannot be fulfilled by something studied in four

years of college.

"Graduate education for those who are engaged in industry and commerce — those practitioners who provide the public those goods and services which the public wants and for which it is willing to pay — is graduate education for the entrepreneur," said Walker.

"People in the world of manufacture and commerce are better described as entrepreneurs or innovators," said Walker. "They do things that are new and different. They see a need and have bright

ideas as to how that need can be filled."

Education should produce more than skillful practitioners, he continued. It should produce people who are well-educated, useful, concerned and comfortable.

Walker said that the educated should be considered "useful" because they have mastered the tools of their trade, and concerned because they understand the world in which they live, see its assets and its shortcomings and want to improve it for others. They should be comfortable because they are able to see,

enjoy and contribute to the fruits of our history and culture."

Walker agreed with the recommendation made to add to undergraduate study a fifth year leading to a Master's Degree. This would lead to a more professional group of businessmen in the world of industry and commerce.

Not all who receive a master's degree spend their lives in education and research, said Walker. Students must be trained to combine "manpower, money and materials to produce the things people want."

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Jack Ford to visit A&M

Jack Ford, the President's son, will visit Texas A&M between April 12 and 14.

The announcement was made last night at the organizational meeting of the A&M chapter of Young Texans for President Ford. Ford will run against Ronald Reagan in the Texas Republican primary May 1.

About a dozen students showed up for the meeting which outlined their immediate duty as publicizing Jack Ford's visit. The group will also pass out information on President Ford in the Memorial Student Center.

Linden Heck, youth coordinator of the Young Texans for President Ford, told the campaigners that only 196 persons in Brazos County voted in the Republican primary in 1972. "Identify the Ford voter and get him to the polls," said Heck.

A&M coordinator for the group is Tom Glass.

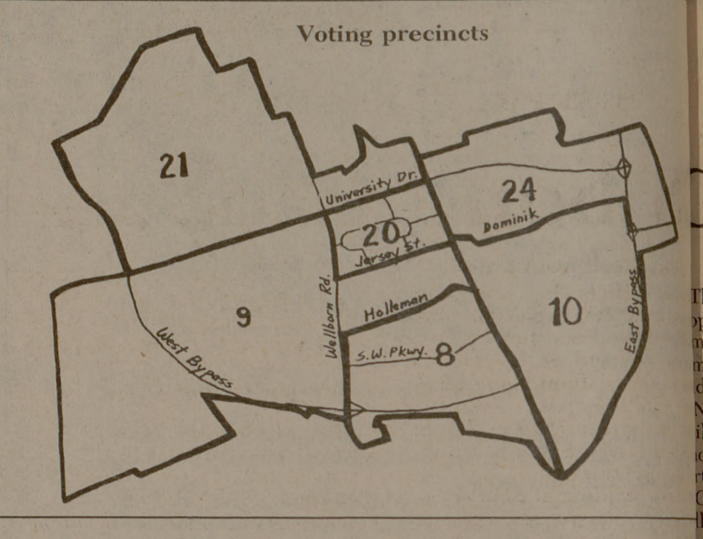
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College Station voters will elect five city council members, a mayor, three school board trustees and decide on a proposed charter revision and a \$6.4 million school bond issue when they go to the polls tomorrow.

Voters should bring their voter registration cards with them to the polls. Voters who have lost their cards or who have not yet received them are still eligible to vote in the election.

Under the new Texas voter registration laws, even a resident who has no registration card or who is not on a precinct's rolls, can still vote by signing an affidavit swearing that he has registered.

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Ford prepares for Wisconsin primary

WASHINGTON — President Ford is traveling to Wisconsin, where he will try to win votes in that state's primary by defending his economic, foreign and military policies against attacks by Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Ford's agenda indicated he planned to seek urban, ethnic and farm votes in next Tuesday's balloting as he campaigns in Milwaukee and West Bend today and in Fond du Lac and Green Bay on Saturday.

The Wisconsin primary is the first since Ford was upset by Reagan in the March 23 North Carolina primary. Ford spokesmen say the President will defeat the former California governor in Wisconsin, but they are unwilling to suggest any margin since the ground rules for voting in the state are somewhat unusual.

The hesitation among campaigners to predict a final vote margin is based in Wisconsin primary rules that allow Republican and Democratic voters in the state to cross over and vote in one another's primary.

There is a feeling among Ford campaign aides that conservative Democrats who support George Wallace might feel the Alabama gov-

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