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## State Senate Okays Three As Directors

The Texas Senate approved the appointment of three faces to the A&M College System board of directors Tuesday to replace three former students whose terms on the board ended this year.

Confirmed by the legislators to six year terms were:

Gardiner Symonds, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston.

L. F. Peterson, president of the A&M Association of Former Students and a partner of the Keller-Peterson Oil Co., Ft. Worth.

Dr. A. P. Beutel, vice president in charge of Gulf Coast operations of the Dow Chemical Co., Lake Jackson.

APPOINTMENT OF the three new directors reduced a seven-to-two former-student majority on the A&M board to five exes and four non-Aggie members. They replace Eugene B. Darby of Pharr, William J. Lawson of Austin and L. H. Ridout of Dallas.

Symonds, 59, graduated from Stanford University in 1924 and holds a master of business administration degree from Harvard. His responsibilities include being a director of General Telephone and Electronics, the Carrier Corp., Southern Pacific Co. and Champion Papers Inc.

Vice-chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board, Symonds is married and has five children.

PETERSON, 49, is the only new director who is an Aggie-ex. He graduated from A&M in 1936 and was a member of the Century Council.

Beutel, 70, is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology with degrees in both mining engineering and electrical engineering.

He is a past regent of Lamar State College at Beaumont. A counselor of the A&M Research Foundation, Beutel is married and the father of three children.

IN ADDITION to approving the A&M nominations, the Senate confirmed the appointments of Mrs. Ruth Carter of Port Worth and Rabbi Levi Olan to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas.

Denied a place on the Texas board was former state Supreme Court Justice W. John Garfield. No explanation was given for the Senate's action on Garfield.

Senate rules forbid any member to divulge statements or votes which occur in secret sessions.



DR. A. P. BEUTEL



L. F. PETERSON



GARDINER SYMONDS

## Talent Show To Present Variety Of Collegiate Acts



RANGERETTES COMING FOR ITS  
... will open and close annual Talent Show in early March

### TWO FOR PRICE OF ONE

## Musical Group Combines 'Cool' Jazz, Serious Music

The American Jazz Ensemble, a group that mixes "cool" jazz with rigorously difficult modernist works, will be featured in a Town Hall series presentation Monday night in G. Rollie White Coliseum at 8 p.m.

The quartet, which is currently on its first United States tour, was formed by pianist Johnny Eaton and clarinetist Bill Smith in the fall of 1960 at the American

Academy in Rome. The other two members of the group are Erich Peter on the bass and Pierre Favre on drums.

WHY FORM one quartet to present both contemporary serious music and contemporary jazz? Eaton's explanation is that concerts composed entirely of serious music could be a difficult dose for even the most ardent enthusiast to swallow, and, similarly, concerts

played entirely by one jazz group could often be dull and repetitious.

Eaton also felt that jazz deserved a place in the concert hall. Therefore, he got together a group of musicians capable of performing both contemporary serious music and contemporary jazz.

The idea remained dormant until Eaton and Smith met in Rome and Smith approached Eaton with the idea of forming a jazz group purely for fun. Eaton hit Smith with the combination idea and Smith went for it.

THE FORMAT of their program generally consists of roughly one-third contemporary music followed by two-thirds jazz.

Eaton and Smith both studied composition with Roger Sessions. Eaton has recorded albums for Columbia Records and toured the U. S. with flutist Herbie Mann and a jazz combo.

Bob Boone, A&M music coordinator, said that the regular Town Hall seating plan will be followed for this program.

## Band Sweetheart Finalists Selected

Six finalists have been selected by the Band Sweetheart Committee to be presented at the annual Band Dance Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The Sweetheart will be selected by secret ballot at the ball by band members.

Finalists are Pam Prindahl, Dallas, escorted by Larry Phillips, '65; Diane Lee Woodring, San Antonio, escorted by Frederic Sasse, '65; Sherry Starling, Monahans, escorted by Sandy Dendy, '64; Mary Hickman, Huntsville, escorted by David Karrer, '63; Bo Evans, Houston, escorted by John White, '63; and Doris Ann Davis, Duncanville, escorted by Phillip Pelt, '66.

Making up the Sweetheart Committee are one member of each class from both the Maroon and White bands. Committee chairman is Ronnie Moon.

## Bryan Man Dies Of Crash Burns

Barton Adams, 45, of Bryan, died in Hermann Hospital in Houston Tuesday.

Adams was being treated for third degree burns he received Feb. 13, when the airplane in which he was flying crashed at Wellborn, seven miles south of College Station.

Frank Abel, 59, of Dallas, was killed in the crash.

Funeral arrangements for Barton are pending at Callaway-Jones Funeral Home of Bryan.

Twenty-five girls were entered in the contest, and the finalists were chosen by the committee from pictures submitted by their escorts.

The dance is to be formal, but Moon said either cocktail or long formal dresses may be worn by band members' dates.

### DISCUSSIONS CONTINUE TONIGHT

## RE Groups Show Varied Viewpoints

Viewpoints representing almost all shades of the religious spectrum will be offered tonight as Religious Emphasis Week continues.

Discussions continue tonight at the A&M Methodist Church, Church of Christ Bible Chair, Hillel Foundation, First Baptist Church of College Station, St. Mary's Chapel and the Lutheran Student Center.

THE GROUP meeting at the A&M Methodist Church includes Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Christian students.

At last night's meeting Lutheran students heard Dr. Samuel Goltermann, president of Concordia Junior College at Austin, say that "in American twentieth century culture Christianity is little more than a set of philosophical and ethical principles."

HE SAID today Christians go to church and participate in religion merely as part of their general way of life. He lamented

that there are no longer any "jagged edges," or challenges, of our culture for Christianity to face. He said:

"This is worse than if there was some resistance to religion."

Dr. Robert A. Hingson, speaking at the Baptist gathering, used a film to illustrate the way missionaries around the world cooperate to help fight disease and sickness.

HINGSON, professor of anesthesia at the Western Reserve University School of Medicine and inventor of the jet injector, said church and medical workers alone cannot heal the sickness of the world. He asked for financial and spiritual aid from those at home. Said the doctor:

"After seeing this film we can see how much we have to give in comparison to others."

Rabbi Louis Firestein, a reform Jew from Temple Beth Israel in Austin, urged the group at the Hillel Foundation to take stock of its faith. He said:

## Jazz To Comedy To Be Presented

Eleven acts from southern schools have been signed to perform in the 12th annual Intercollegiate Talent Show. Eddie Duncan, director of the show, said Tuesday that the program will include everything from jazz to comedy.

Master of ceremonies for the show will be The Gaylords, night club entertainers from Houston. The Gaylords will also do a feature act.

Opening and closing the show March 8 at G. Rollie White Coliseum will be the Kilgore Junior College Rangerettes. This group has performed all over the United States in their colorful cowgirl costumes.

Heading the group of college talent signed for the show are The Wayfarers, a folksong trio representing A&M.

SINGING "KINGSTON Trio" style of folk songs, the group uses a banjo and two guitars for background music. The trio is made up by Bill Sturgeon, Glen Barrows and Mack Moore.

Representing Baylor University will be The Kings Three, a jazz trio. The group is comprised of a bass, a piano and a trumpet.

Pat Eakins will represent Texas Tech. She does a comedy routine, including slap-stick, which won Tech's talent show this year.

A banjo band, the Deltas, will represent the University of Texas. The group does sing-along type of music.

FROM OKLAHOMA State University will be Judy Hardy and The Nomads. Miss Hardy, a freshman talent show winner, will sing popular hit songs, while The Nomads will play and sing folk music. A girl vocalist does the singing.

Three acts were signed from Louisiana State University, including two female vocalists. They are Cheryl Savoy, a blues singer, and Nancy Gay, who does show music and Broadway hits.

The Widgetts, five LSU students do a military comedy routine, a take-off on crack drill teams.

Carol Lea will represent Oklahoma University. The female vocalist does western folk music.

From Sophie Newcomb Women's College of New Orleans will be Lynn Borechoff, who does modern jazz dancing.

The talent show will kick off the annual spring Military Weekend. After ITS, the Combat Ball will be staged in Sbsa Hall, with the annual Spring Military Review of the Corps of Cadets set Saturday afternoon.

The Military Ball Saturday night will conclude activities.

## Registration Opens For Prospective SCUBA Divers

A ten-week short course in SCUBA diving will begin Wednesday night with an organizational meeting in Room 306 of Goodwin Hall.

Weekly sessions will be held each Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m., with water work scheduled in P. L. Downs Natatorium. The first four sessions will be conducted in the classroom, with the final six being held at the pool.

A \$10 registration fee will be charged. Students passing the course will be presented a SCUBA certificate. Scheduled to be taught are use of equipment, dangers an underwater diver can encounter, safety devices and general diving technique.

Jack Hill, a professor in the De-Meterology, will serve as instructor. Assisting him will be Gene Cantrell, a professor in the Department of Oceanography and Department of Physics, and Bob Condit, a student.

Students will have to furnish their masks, fins and snorkels. All other equipment will be furnished.

## Spring Graduates Issued Warning

May graduates, it's getting later than you think, or so warns Mrs. Faye Yeate in the student finance office. She announces that spring hopefuls have only until Feb. 28 to order their graduation invitations.

Orders can be made at the cashier's window of the Memorial Student Center on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## Wire Review

By The Associated Press  
WORLD NEWS

GENEVA — Ministers of the seven-nation European Free Trade Association EFTA Tuesday set 1963 as the year in which they hope to abolish all tariffs on each other's goods.

The 1966 target date is intended to keep the organization in line with tariff-cutting steps projected within the rival European Common Market.

HAVANA — Cuba's long-awaited Communist party appears nearly ready for formal launch here, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro will address a regional gathering of nuclei of the United Party of the Socialist Revolution PURS Friday night.

Diplomats saw the announced

speech as one of several indications that organizational work is nearing completion on PURS, this country's version of a monolithic, Marxist-Leninist party.

U. S. NEWS  
WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has told President Kennedy it plans to pull several thousand more Soviet troops out of Cuba by March 15, U. S. sources said Tuesday.

The renewed Soviet assurance of military withdrawal from Cuba reportedly arrived Monday in a diplomatic message handed to the State Department by the Soviet Embassy here.

Its general content was confirmed Tuesday by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., one of a group of congressional leaders of both parties who were summoned to a hastily arranged meeting with the President at the White House Monday night.

TEXAS NEWS  
HOUSTON — James Edward Ware, 18, a Houston high school student, was critically wounded in the neck Monday night near the campsite of one of the rides headed for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Charles Red Herrington, 31, owner of a wrecker truck and a trail rider with the Sam Houston Trail Ride, was charged with assault to murder.

## Alcoa Gives Grant To Science Institute

The Alcoa Foundation has awarded A&M a \$450 grant for a fellowship in 1963 for the Science Teachers Summer Institute.

The grant will underwrite part of the expenses of sending a school teacher to the science session, according to Alcoa's Rockdale Works manager, R. R. Sugg.