



The Battalion

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Plans ...
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Student Election Set On Name-Change

Brashears Briefs Senate On UT Riot

Head Yell-Leader Bill Brashears said the Student Senate Thursday that he did everything he could before and after the A&M game Tuesday night to prevent a riot.

Brashears said that he was aided by an athletic official from UT and the Texas head yell-leader, Bill Melton. He said they agreed that he and the other yell-leaders would not be allowed on the gym floor and that A&M coach Bob Rogers had agreed to this idea.

"I asked Coach Rogers about it, and he said that he didn't know about any part of this," Brashears said. "I WENT back to Melton to get something straight," he added. The Aggie yell-leader said Melton called that the whole thing was an idea.

"His reasoning was that we are only yell-leaders to follow our own idea for basketball and the only school that has a student body that turns out," Brashears said. "Therefore, he felt we should re-quit our right to yell."

Brashears said that after the game he started to leave the gym and he hopes that everyone would do the same. He said that he noticed Aggies and "tea-sips" were sitting for the same door and the "tea-sips" were still chanting "Poor Aggie."

"I LOOKED for Melton to see if he was trying to stop the chanting, but I couldn't see him anywhere," Brashears said.

"I tried to get to the 'no-man's land' between the two groups and see what was coming," he pointed out. "About the time I got there, I was knocked to the floor. Before

Peterson Named Muster Speaker

L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth, president of the Association of Former Students and a member of the A&M System Board of Directors, has accepted an invitation to be speaker at the campus Muster observance here April 21.

Peterson's address is set at 2 p.m. since April 21 falls on a Sunday. Tentative plans for other activities in the campus observance call for appearances by the Ross Volunteers, band and Singing Cadets.

'LOVERS, NOT FIGHTERS' Rudder Tells UT: 'Keep Own House'

President Earl Rudder Thursday called for Texas University officials "to keep their own house in order" in an effort to prevent additional occurrences like Tuesday's riot after the Aggie-Longhorn game in Austin's Gregory Gym.

"The fight was regrettable," Rudder said, "but I'm just thankful we have never had such trouble here. Much credit should go to our student leaders for the exemplary job they have done preventing conflicts in G. Rollie White Coliseum."

RUDDER confirmed that a check with Assistant Athletic Director "Bones" Irvin shows that there has never been such a riot on campus.

"I can't speak for our people in Austin," the president said,

"but I can't understand why any trouble always takes place in Austin. We had Aggies and university students sitting together at the game here and everyone got along just fine."

HE ADDED that university officials have made no contact with him since Tuesday's incident.

Rudder also couldn't understand the charges that Aggies had forsaken dates to plan a riot.

"I always thought we were lovers, and not fighters," he said. Cadet Col. of the Corps Bill Nix also rebuked stories that Aggies were primed for a fight.

"ON THE CONTRARY, we did everything we could to prevent an incident at the game," he said. "Only 200 students drove to the game and we were there to support our team -- not fight."

Date Pending For Voting

By DAN LOUIS JR.
Battalion News Editor

After 65 minutes of debate Thursday night the Student Senate voted to give students an opportunity to vote for the name they would prefer in the event a name-change for the college becomes a reality.

The lengthy session, which was prevented from becoming a heated argument only by the gavel of Student Body President Sheldon Best, attracted as many visitors as there were senators present.

As chairman of the issues committee, Doug Hotchkiss presented the question of the name by referring to recent issues of The Battalion. Hotchkiss said he personally felt there was no longer a question about the name-change, but what to change the name to.

JERRY VION, chairman of the student life committee, agreed with Hotchkiss and said that he believed that only two possibilities exist. He suggested Texas A&M University and Texas State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College which he favored.

Howard Head, Memorial Student Center Council representative, said that he favored the Texas State University name because this was the name that had been taken by a great number of the land-grant colleges throughout the nation.

"I believe changing the name of the school will not change the quality of the school," stated Shelley Veselka, junior class senator. "The school can grow without a change."

Winton Zimmerman, junior class social secretary, offered a new idea to the group. "I don't see how a name-change can help. Why don't we do something like adopt co-education?"

Charles Blasko, senior class president, suggested that everyone remember that "a name-change will mean a lot to professors."

AT ONE STAGE of the debate Cecil Bourne, pre-med student, had expressed the opinion that "if we change the name we will be known as the school that used to be A&M. Why can't we remain different and keep our name, traditions and Aggies?"

As Bourne sat down, Reed Armstrong, who identified himself as a liberal early in the meeting, came to his feet and asked Bourne, "Why are you here?"

"You're out of order, Armstrong. Damn it sit down!" shouted Bill Brashears, head yell-leader.

The rapid crack of a gavel in Best's hands and a stern warning against additional outbursts restored order.

THE FINAL proposal as accepted by the Senate provides for an election, for which the date is to be set, which will present two questions to the student.

The first question will ask the student to vote "yes" or "no" to a name-change.

The second question will provide a student with the opportunity of voting for one of five names he would favor in the event a name-change does occur. The names are Texas State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, Texas A&M University, Texas State University and for the student who would prefer another name, a write-in space will be provided.

One Culture Said Answer To Question

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Battalion Staff Writer

"Scientists and humanists are both intellectuals, Harry Levin, professor of comparative literature at Harvard University, said in a special lecture series here last night to an overflow crowd in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room.

IN THIS statement Levin practically summarized his views on the Snow-Leavis literary controversy.

The debate between Sir Charles Snow, a British scientist, and Dr. F. R. Leavis, a Cambridge literary critic is, in short, whether a new culture based upon the sciences is replacing the long-existing culture centered upon the humanities.

Levin related the Snow-Leavis controversy to a Victorian debate between Thomas Henry Huxley and Matthew Arnold, during which Huxley emphasized the place of science in a literary curriculum.

The Harvard professor claimed that following Huxley's plan is "at least as effective" as an exclusive literary education.

ALTHOUGH Levin sided with Snow on the central idea of the debate, he criticized the scientist for various portions of his thesis.

"Scientific culture is vertical. The farther you go, the narrower it gets," Levin said.

The professor added, "Science without conscience is but the ruin of the soul."

While Snow's basic idea is that science should be emphasized in a literary education, his critic Leavis believes science unnecessary in the education of a humanist.

Leavis has called Snow's work "beneath contempt."

The visiting lecturer claimed that "one big heterogeneous culture" should be present in a well-educated society, a culture which contains a knowledge of the sciences and of the humanities.



HARRY LEVIN

Students Added To Traffic Appeals Panel

During the regular Student Senate meeting Thursday night the body:

1. Voted to have Student Body President Sheldon Best appoint from the Senate one Corps student and one civilian student to sit on the traffic appeals court. Best said the two representatives would be named next week.

2. Heard the issues committee chairman report that the 12th Man Bowl committee will be formed next week and preparations will get underway for the annual event.

3. Heard the student welfare committee chairman report that the first steps toward the annual Aggie Blood Drive have been taken.

4. Received a report from the Civilian Student Council that a clean-up program for civilian dorms is under way.

5. Accepted a report from the Memorial Student Center Council that an evaluation study to review the MSC program is being prepared and should be ready in the near future.

6. Heard a report on the activities of Aggie Sweetheart Lynn Parks.

7. Heard a report from Best that the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce has set money aside to purchase signs to be placed along incoming highways greeting visitors.



PAM PRIMDAHL



SHERRY STARLING



DIANE LEE WOODRING

Band To Choose Sweetheart At Annual Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night members of the A&M band will take a secret ballot to vote for the 1963 Band Sweetheart at the annual Band Dance in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

These girls have been selected as finalists:

Pam Primdahl, of Dallas, escorted by sophomore pre-vet major Larry Phillips;

Diane Lee Woodring, of San Antonio, escorted by sophomore accounting major Frederic Sasse;

Mary Hickman of Huntsville,

escorted by senior insurance major David Karrer;

"Bo" Evans, of Houston, escorted by senior accounting major John White;

Doris Ann Davis, of Duncanville, escorted by freshman business major Phillip Pelt; and

Sherry Starling, of Monahans, escorted by junior electrical engineering major Sandy Dendy.

The six were chosen by a sweetheart committee, made up of one member of each class from both the Maroon and White bands. Committee chairman is Ronnie Moon.

The Aggieband Combo is slated to furnish music for the ball, which begins at 9 p.m. and will last until 12.

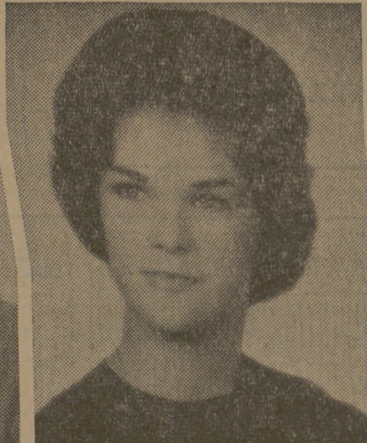
Other committee chairmen for the dance are Don Willis, decorations; Karrer, finance; Henry Potter, program and invitations; and Bill Barnhart, coordinations.

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

Honored guests at the ball are the chancellor, the president and several deans and members of the faculty.



DORIS ANN DAVIS



MARY HICKMAN



"BO" EVANS

Local TSPE Chapter Names Calhoun 'Engineer Of The Year' At Banquet

The Brazos chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers named Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice chancellor for development of the A&M System, as "Engineer of the Year" at their annual banquet held last night at the Briarcrest Country Club.

Making the award to Calhoun was John S. Denison, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and "Engineer of the Year" for 1962.

The award came as a surprise to Calhoun, who before the presentation of the award commented on "The Engineer and National Engineers' Week."

"Engineering is perhaps the most dominant force that exists today in civilization," said Calhoun. He went on to briefly picture the work of engineers in past centuries and its challenge in future decades.

Calhoun was recently named president-elect of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.



JOHN C. CALHOUN

IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT

Clergy Discuss RE Week During Evaluation Session

By RONNIE FANN
Battalion News Editor

Clergy, laymen and guests gathered in the Memorial Student Center Thursday for an evaluation luncheon of the twenty-first annual Religious Emphasis Week. Purpose of the meeting was to solicit recommendations from the men to improve next year's program.

Response to RE Week by students was widely discussed. Some clergymen reported excellent attendance, others reported poor. This is the first year the activities were held off-campus and not in dorms.

ATTENDANCE statistics are not a good method of judging the success of RE Week, however, it was stressed. Some clergymen were very pleased with the new method because they were speaking to an audience who had come because they wanted to, not because they had to.

Others felt last year's method was best because it attracted more attention on campus. Many students, they said, didn't even know there was a Religious Emphasis Week this year.

"Religious Week can be looked upon very critically, but we must

remember changes have to be made to find the right way," one minister told the group. There is more than one purpose of RE Week. This year the emphasis was on church loyalty, maybe next year it should be different, he suggested.

THE MINISTERS reported they were very impressed with the intellectual quality of the students who attended the meetings. The ones who favored this year's program stressed the abundance of centralization of former programs prohibited this free intercourse of ideas and thoughts.

President Earl Rudder addressed the group and explained this year's change in the program. He said there was discontent in previous years because a minister of one religion would be assigned for all the men of one dorm.

ONE REMEDY for this, he suggested, would be to allow the ministers to stay in a different dorm each night. Rudder also proposed a joint meeting in Guion Hall each day with the denominations presenting a speaker to explain the beliefs of that church.

This would replace the convocation speaker of previous years, but retain the centralization to some degree so the program would be more organized and more widely known among the students.