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# The Battalion

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## A&M to be Host for Third Annual TISA Convention

By FRANK DAVIS  
Approximately 250 students, representing 32 Texas colleges, will assemble at A&M this afternoon and tomorrow for the Third Annual Texas Inter-Collegiate Student Association convention.  
Problems of student government, student rights, and voicing student opinions will be emphasized during the convention, according to Joe Fuller, parliamentary officer for TISA.  
Delegates to the convention from A&M include Bill Parse, president of the Student Senate and leader of the delegation; Bob Sturdivant, Dean Reed, Autrey Frederick, Bill Cornish, Bill Braham, Duane Vandenberg, and Don Young.  
All members of the Student Senate and Student Life Committee, officers of campus organizations, and interested students are to attend the convention meetings, Fuller said. There will be special sections for visitors, he added.  
**General Assembly**  
A general assembly Friday morning in the Ball Room of the MSC will start the convention's activities. The delegates will be welcomed by Tom Eubank, Rice, president of the TISA. Announcements

will be made, and business discussed.  
Four discussion panels will be given following the assembly. "Student-Faculty relations, their betterment" will be the title of a panel given by Austin College, Sherman.  
Other panels in this series are "Promotion of School Spirit Through All Student Activities" by Southern Methodist University, Dallas; "Student Government Finance," Texas Technological College, Lubbock; and "Cultural Entertainment for TISA Member Schools," Baylor University, Waco.  
**Student Control**  
Friday afternoon, panels on the extent of student control over student activities and administrative procedures, sportsmanship and inter-collegiate relations, stimulation of interest in student government and student elections, and faculty evaluation by students will be given.  
A banquet and dance will be held for the delegates Friday night. The Aggieland Combo will furnish music for the semi-formal affair.  
A general session, Saturday morning, will hear reports of committees on such subjects as credentials, auditing, entertainment, who's who in Texas colleges and universities, constitution, and resolutions.  
The convention will adjourn after a site for next year's convention has been selected, and officers have been elected.  
This year's officers are Tom Eubank, president, Rice Institute, Bill Farrell, vice-president, Austin College; Dick Schmidt, treasurer, Austin College; Joe Fuller, parliamentarian, A&M.  
Allan Eubank, A&M, is executive vice-president, and Charlie Royalty, A&M, is executive secretary.

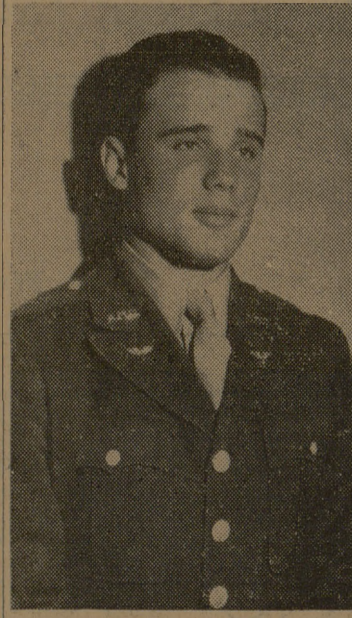
## Aspirants File For Editor Of Agriculturist

Candidates for the editorship of the *Agriculturist* may file for the position immediately, Marvin Twenhafel, Agricultural Council president, announced today.  
Filings will be accepted in the Student Activities office, 209 Goodwin, through noon March 31. Qualifications for the editorship are as follows:  
• The candidates must be a classified junior.  
• The candidate must possess a grade-point ratio of at least 1.25.  
• The candidate must have been a member of the magazine's staff for at least one year.  
• He must agree to hold office for the entire year for which he is elected.  
Election of the editor will be held by the Council on April 11. The election, usually held in May, was moved up one month in order to give the editor-elect more time to learn his duties, Twenhafel said.  
The *Agriculturist* is a bi-monthly magazine published by students of the School of Agriculture. Present editor is Jim Tom House.

## Family Life Group Plans Sociology Talk

The annual meeting of the State Family Life Conference will be held on the A&M campus Sunday and Monday, according to Dr. Dan Russell, president of the Texas Council on Family Relations.  
Leading speaker on the program is Dr. Reuben Hill, professor in family life, University of North Carolina. Dr. Hill has written several books and scientific publications on family life education, and he is associate editor of the *Family Life* magazine.  
A lecture by Dr. Hill at 7 p. m. Sunday, will be followed by a panel of A&M and TSCW students, presided over by Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten of TSCW.  
A&M students on the panel will include William G. Adkins, David Haines, Joe Johnson and Ken Kumihira. Betty Teel, Marilyn Bodden, Marianne Souders and Wanda Woodridge are the TSCW students scheduled for the panel.  
After the registration from 9 to 9:30 Monday morning, Sam Davis, chief probation officer, Dallas Juvenile Court, will preside over a symposium on "Current Family Life in Texas."  
Persons participating in the symposium will include Rabbi Wessel, Tyler; Miss Grace Buzzell, of the Planned Parenthood Association, Dallas; Dr. Reuben Hill; Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce, district supervisor, Homemaking Education Service, Denton; Walter Whitson, director, Family Service Bureau, Houston; and Miss Reba Bucklew, assistant professor of sociology, TSCW, will also take part.  
From 10:50 to 12 noon, a panel on "Community Projects on Marriage and Family Living" will be held in the MSC Ballroom, with F. E. McGahan, superintendent, Cunningham Independent School District, Cunningham, Texas, presiding.  
Mrs. Ruth Fred, executive secretary, Jewish Family Service Society, Houston; Rev. Harvey Scott, Texarkana; Dr. Carsen McGuire, professor of educational psychology, University of Texas will participate in the panel.

Lt. T. Johnson, of the Rehabilitation Department, Texas Educational Agency; Mrs. Maud Keeling, Hogg Foundation Consultant; and Mrs. Eloise T. Johnson, family life specialist, A&M Extension Service, will also talk in the panel discussion.  
Luncheon in the MSC Assembly Room will be followed by speeches by Dr. Hill and Mrs. Elwood Street, traveling lecturer for the Hogg Foundation in Austin. Mrs. Street will also lecture to students of the local high schools during the conference.  
A business meeting in the MSC Ballroom at 2:30 Monday afternoon will conclude the conference.



Lamar McNew



Dan Davis

The newly-elected heads of the Memorial Student Center Council. Davis was elected to head the organization and McNew was named vice-president for the coming year. They will take office next month when the present council retires at the Annual Meeting. Both men have been members of this year's council. Davis is a junior Business major from Lubbock, McNew is a civil engineering student from Bryan.

## CDA Battles Possible Panic On Germ War

Washington, March 15 — (AP)—The Civil Defense Administration wants to head off public panic over fear of germ warfare attack, real or rumored.  
It started circulating today a pamphlet on "What You Should Know About Geographical Warfare." The booklet is a companion piece to the previously published official published official pamphlet "Survival Under Atomic Attack."  
Like the A-bomb guide, it is intended to bring the weapon into proper focus, to show it is not a universal killer although, like the atomic bomb, intended for mass destruction.  
The biological warfare booklet says:  
"Start a rumor and you may start a panic. A panic may cost your own life. So disregard wild talk about biological warfare and don't pass it on to your friends.... Don't listen to propaganda or scaretalk about how germs can wipe out a city."  
(Military strategists long have recognized the value of creating confusion or exploiting it into panic to reduce the war effort of an opposing nation. Psychological warfare experts recognize that this can be done even without actually using a weapon, by merely planting the rumor that a secret weapon has or will be used.)  
The CDA urges the public to "kill the myths," asserting that: "Germ warfare, or biological warfare, as it is correctly called, is a special weapon for use against special targets. No kind of biological warfare could kill or sicken every person in a large area or city."  
"Talk of one ounce (of toxic material) killing millions of people is silly. You might as well talk of dividing one aspirin tablet evenly among the 11,000,000 people in the greater New York area."  
The civil defense pamphlet said there is little to fear from the danger of some new kind of germ being used, that the danger is in new methods for spreading old diseases.

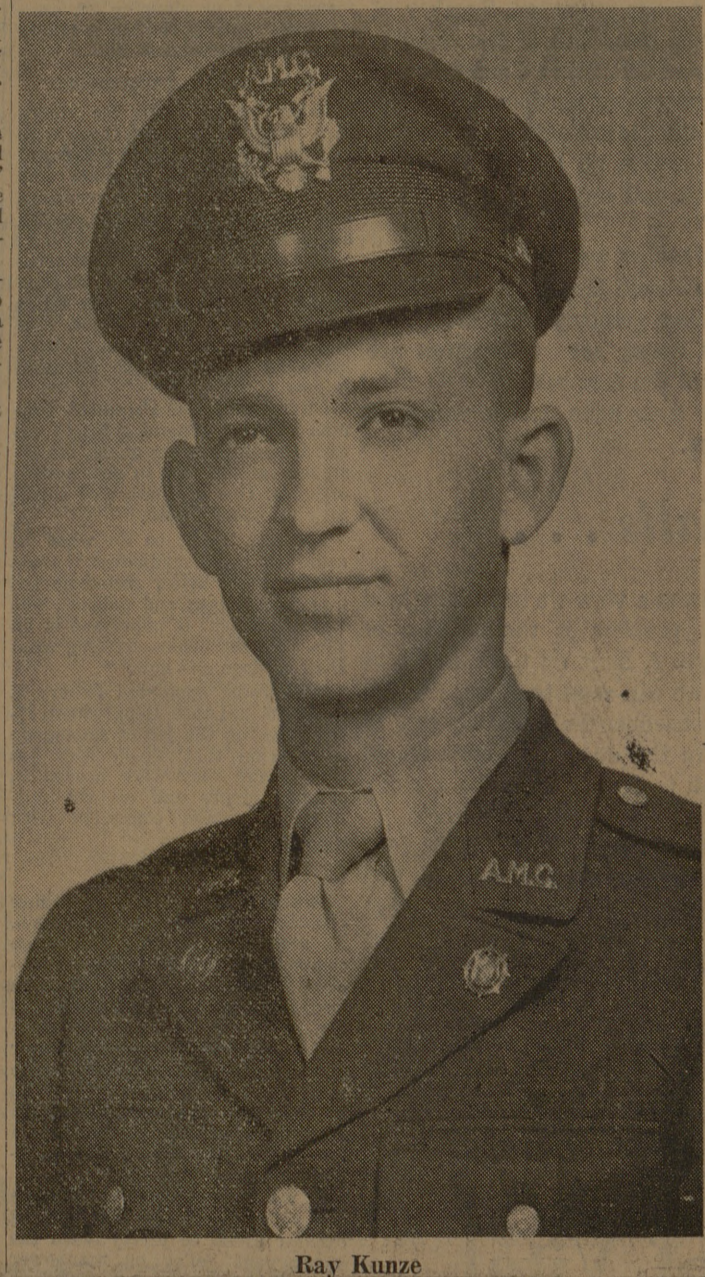
## Aggie Debators Win Again Over West Pointers

The Aggies nosed out the West Pointers in the debate last night in Guion Hall by a 2 to 1 count.  
Debating on the subject, "Should the Non-Communist Nations Form a New International Organization," the Aggies had the negative and the visitors the affirmative.  
Members of the West Point team were Dave Rogers of Longview, Texas, and Towne Dowler of Athens, Ohio. The Aggie team members were Dan Davis, Lubbock, and James Farmer, College Station.  
The West Point Cadets, who were given a tour of the campus this morning by Dan Davis, who acted as their host for the morning, declared they had never met so many people and such friendly people in all their lives.  
The Memorial Student Center interested them very much as they have nothing comparable to it at the Point they said. They have one building for dances, another for sodas and the like, and their dates must stay in still another building.  
Though A&M is not as strictly military as West Point, they said they felt more at home here than at other colleges because of the uniforms and the military air of the college.  
Our academic procedure differs from theirs in that all students at West Point take basically the same curriculum with very little chance for electives. This is because the Point is not at all specialized, but offers a background for all military branches.  
The Cadets have finished six out of the eight debates on the tour. The remaining two are Baylor and SMU.  
They will debate at Baylor at 8 p.m. tonight.

## Arts-Science Make Plans For Anniversary Observance

Arts and Sciences Week will be observed March 30-April 8, as the School of Arts and Sciences' contribution to the observance of the 75th anniversary year of the college.  
The arts and sciences school will open the week of March 30 by presenting Prof. T. V. Smith of Syracuse University, philosopher, former congressman and noted radio commentator, in a discussion of "The Real Issue with Russia."  
Concurrent meetings of the Texas Conference of College Teachers of English and the Joint Committee on Integration of English Teaching in High School and College will be held March 30 and 31, and Professor Smith will speak to the groups at a luncheon March on "Philosophy, Politics and Poetry."  
The Religious Education Department will present Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of New York on Sunday, April 1. The national director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Rabbi Lelyveld will speak on "The Place of Religion in Civilized Society."  
"Our Current Defense Problem" will be discussed April 2 at 8 p. m. by Felix E. Larkin, General Counsel of the Department of Defense. Larkin will be presented by the Great Issues Course for the Economics, Geography and History departments.  
**Journalism Confab**  
The Journalism News Conference will be held April 5 under sponsorship of the Journalism Department.  
The Texas Academy of Science will hold a regional meeting April 6 and 7 in the new science building. Dr. W. Armstrong Price, professor of oceanography, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.  
At 2:30 p. m., Sunday, April 8, the School of Arts and Sciences will present the Singing Cadets under direction of Bill Turner in a concert especially arranged for the student body and the people of Bryan and College Station.  
The Modern Languages Department is planning a motion picture illustrating life and art of Latin America. Definite arrangements are incomplete.  
The various events, except for the Academy of Science meeting, will be in the Memorial Student Center.  
On display in the center during the week will be an exhibit, arranged by Frank Pierce of the English Department, of old and rare books and pamphlets illustrating the literary activity of Texas and the Southwest.  
Events of Arts and Sciences Week will be open to the people of College Station and Bryan and the A&M student body and faculty.

## Ray Kunze Named King Cotton For Cotton Ball and Pageant



Ray Kunze

By BILL AABERG  
King Cotton for this year will be Raymond Kunze, agronomy major from Giddings. He was selected at a meeting of the Agronomy Society Tuesday night.  
At the same time Kunze was selected King of the Cotton Ball and Pageant his court was named.  
It includes Billy Gunter, Tommy Duffie, Robert Hill, George McBe, Don Hegi, Alton Bockholt, Bill Lewis, and Dale Tischbrable.  
King Cotton and his court will go to TSCW March 31 to select the Queen of Cotton. The Queen will be selected out of a group of nine Tesses, the remaining eight will be duchesses.  
In the meantime filing has opened for club Duchess entries. The deadline has been set at April 15.  
The ball this year will be held in The Grove. In years past the Ball has been held in Sbsa Hall. However, the pessimistic committee is reserving space in the mess hall in the event of rain.  
As in the past several years Sanger Brothers of Dallas will sponsor the Pageant to be held in Kyle Field preceding the Ball.  
Representatives from the Dallas store will be on the campus March

26 to make arrangements pertaining to the program, the theme of the pageant and stage settings.  
This year will mark the seventeenth annual Cotton Ball and pageant. The idea was started in 1932 by Cotton Joe Mogford and three students. Originally the idea was to help raise money to send some students abroad to study agricultural methods in foreign countries.  
But from the start the Ball and Pageant was a success and through out the years from six to eight men have toured Europe, Asia, South America, and the United States. Their trip, for the most part, has been financed by the Ball.  
In the beginning the Ball and Pageant was held in Sbsa Hall Annex, but that soon was not big enough to hold the royal dance, so it was moved to DeWare Field House. Again growing pains hit and it was moved to the main wing of Sbsa Hall.  
**Hold In Grove**  
Last year it was held for the first time outside—in the grove. Even the selection of beauties has changed from the start in 1932. Originally the girls were picked from the College-Bryan area, but when the Ball got too big this area could not furnish enough pulchritude.  
This year's King of Cotton is the commander of the Composite Regiment. Kunze has been a Distinguished Student for the past seven semesters and has been active in extra-curricular activities.  
At the first of the Fall semester he was elected treasurer of the Agricultural Honor Society. He is a staff writer for *The Agriculturist*.  
Also tentatively scheduled to be on hand for the big event will be the Maid of Cotton Jeannine Holland. Miss Holland was the Aggie Sweetheart in 1949. She was also in Vanity Fair in the Aggieland '50.  
At the Agronomy Society meeting when Kunze was named King of Cotton other men were named to head committees.  
Kunze was named Chairman of the publicity committee; Tommie Duffie, social secretary; Walter Tamamachi, business manager; Ed Daniels, decorations committee; William Watson, advertising; Bill Gunter, social committee; and Gunter Johnson, head usher.  
Other members of the committees will be named later, Leo Mikeska, club president, says.

## Johnson Sees Anti-Inflation Drive Distress

Washington, March 15 — (AP)—Eric Johnson has told government leaders that the anti-inflation program is in distress and could founder unless they give it stronger support.  
Well-placed officials reported today the economic stabilizer pointed his finger at one cabinet officer after another in a top-level meeting yesterday, and accused each in turn of giving less than all-out backing to the stabilization program.  
Johnson was quoted as saying that unless there is stiffened support from the White House and the cabinet, in Congress and in the mobilization command, the government might as well abandon its effort to stabilize prices and wages.  
The ESA chief made his impromptu appeal at a meeting of the defense mobilization board. It is headed by Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director, and is made up of six cabinet officers and the heads of five important agencies.  
Deploping what he called unwillingness of any big segment of the economy—farmers, labor, or industry—to accept the sacrifices which the defense program demands, Johnson listed some specific problems besetting ESA.  
Among other things, he reportedly mentioned the declared opposition of cotton-state senators to the new price ceiling on raw cotton. He mentioned also the signing by unions and employers of wage contracts which exceed the price ceiling, with the implied or spoken threat of strike if the wage boost is not approved by the government.

## Allied Return To Seoul Rates Grand Ovation

Tokyo, March 15 — (AP) — Seoul's remnant population of old folks and children roared an ovation today to United Nations troops searching its torn remains for Communists.  
Reoccupation by the allies Thursday marked the fourth time the Republic's capital has changed hands since the war began June 25.  
The main Communist garrison quit the flanked city in the general Red retreat all across Korea. But Korean civilians said the bomb-blasted, fire-blackened and booby-trapped city still held a few Communist troops disguised in civilian clothing.  
Of the normal 1,500,000 population, only about 200,000 remained to greet the returning South Korean and American troops.  
East of Seoul, tank-led allium columns ground slowly and steadily toward strategic Chunchon, the Reds' last chance for a foothold in South Korea.  
At points along the advancing allied line, U. N. units were less than 18 miles from Parallel 38, once the dividing line between Communist North and Republican South Korea.  
Recapture of the old Korean capital of Seoul was bloodless. Elements of the South Korean First Division and the U. S. Third Division speared into the city Wednesday night. The South Korean troops pulled out at darkness but the Americans stayed on.  
Then the divisions sent in men in strength Thursday.  
At first all was quiet. Then the timid, frightened people came out of their wrecked houses by ones, by twos, by groups.  
Word spread quickly that the United Nations soldiers were back. AP correspondent Jim Becker, who went into the city Wednesday night and again Thursday, reported:  
"The women threw themselves at our feet and sobbed hysterically. Tears coursed down the cheeks of bearded old men. Children battled for the right to grab our hands and touch us."  
The city, Becker wrote, was a sorry sight.

## Gwynne and Troupe Please Guion Hall Magic Seekers

By GEORGE CHARLTON  
The house lights dimmed, the Guion Hall maroon curtains divided, and from it stepped forth a sight that caused some to gasp, some to laugh, and most to applaud.  
It was the master vaudeville Jack Gwynne decked out in spangles, satin blue and white oriental robes, and an elongated headdress that could have been worn by some Tibetan religious man. A goatee and a moustache provided the finishing touches to a picture of what Merlin must have looked like to King Arthur's court.  
But the spell was brought to an abrupt ending when Gwynne began his magician's patter in an off-handish tongue-in-cheek manner. "Magic from China" followed.  
The occasion was the well-attended Guion Hall program last night of Jack Gwynne, "the master of magic," and company. His hour and a half long show featured a mysticism that seldom approached the obnoxious and was only occasionally an insult to adult members of the audience.  
Good entertainment was aided by a consistent good sense of humor and timing as provided by Gwynne.  
His less important acts featured the standard magician's props—a chicken, a few pigeons, numer-

ous colored scarves, oriental-looking folding boxes, gold-fish bowls, and huge silver rings. Occasionally, even the traditional magic wand was utilized.  
But the larger sequences, on which more showtime was spent, were by far the most impressive. As a finale, Gwynne suspended an attractive Egyptian-clad young lady in mid air. This was done by first placing the girl on a board, removing the board and placing her on the points of three spears.  
Gwynne then removed the spears and the girl appeared as if lying on a sofa, but in mid air. To prove that this was the case, he passed two large rings around her prostrate sleeping body.  
During another part of the program, Gwynne called up to the stage, supposedly for hypnotizing, the following—Curtis Edwards, Dorbandt Barton, Dick Gardemal, Bob Smith, and Dare Keelan. After a little hokus-pokus, he asked Keelan to close his eyes, made a few motions with his hands, and snapped his fingers—whereupon Keelan did a trance-like back dive on the floor. He was caught by Gwynne's assistant. Still, this was a little startling.  
Next Gwynne made a few motions at Edwards, told him to clasp the justing edge of the stage, and asked Gardemal to try to lift Edwards' arm. It couldn't be done.

Meanwhile, even the audience was getting confused.  
Dave Coslett was then called up to the stage to inspect the opening of a parcel sent several days ago by Gwynne to The Battalion office. It had not been opened, and supposedly it contained the headline of yesterday's lead story. It did.  
Another shock experienced momentarily by the audience took place when a lovely blond member of the company sealed herself in a small replica of an oriental temple followed by Gwynne shoving shining swords into the structure.  
Gwynne has made extensive trips to the Orient and other parts of the Far East. His costumes and backdrops, lovely hand embroidered material which took "12 women and three years" to finish, was all purchased in China. And the costumes were aplenty.  
It seemed everytime one of Gwynne's three female assistants appeared in front of the footlights, she was dressed in a different outfit.  
There were tricks galore, "mental telepathy," and even a mock "spirit seance." Altogether, one and a half hours had been a full and enjoyable evening.  
No one who saw the show really cared what was "real." Most of them realized, sooner or later, the value of good showmanship—Gwynne & Company.

## Judgers Win Sixth In Oklahoma Meet

The Junior Livestock Judging Team placed sixth in the National Livestock Judging Contest in Oklahoma City Monday.  
The contest, in which 15 teams, participated, was won by Oklahoma A&M.  
The Aggie team placed second in Quarterhorses judging, fifth in cattle, and seventh in sheep and hogs.  
John Fuller was second high individual on quarterhorses and Louis Amsler and J. K. Miller placed fifth and seventh in the same division.  
Other members of the team were Thomas M. Nanny and Harold Bragg. Lee Roy Leschper was alternate. The team is coached by W. W. Albert.