

## MSC Council Rules Out New Committee

The MSC council voted last night against forming a committee to decide whether or not freshmen class distinction rules be allowed in the student center.

MSC President John Samuels asked the council to form the committee. He said the student center had no policy concerning freshmen corps rules.

Samuels indicated he was against these rules in the MSC. He said a college official recently had complained about upperclassmen's treatment of freshmen in the student center.

Samuels said the MSC should set a definite policy.

Whether a freshman should come to a stiff attention when meeting an upperclassman in the MSC has never been settled. Whether these students should use the standard freshman routine for introducing themselves also has been questioned.

Some upperclassmen let freshmen drop these rules in the MSC. Others do not.

Some council members felt Samuels' request might cause trouble.

Councilman J. B. (Dick) Hervey said he questioned the advisability of going into the matter now. He thought it would be better to wait until after December. Hervey told the council he thought it would be sufficient to say that MSC facilities were open to all classes.

Councilman Carroll Phillips said he thought the committee's decision might hurt the MSC if it received too much opposition.

Argument for and against the committee was ended by Councilman John Lawrence, Bryan lawyer and former student. He moved the council not take action on forming the committee. The motion was passed.



**CHS TWIRLERS** — These girls will lead the A&M Consolidated high school Tiger band in half time activities Friday at Madisonville. They are (left to right) Martha Williams, Sally Puddy, Ann Fleming, drum majorette, Carol Butler and Mildred Dew.

## Rep. Teague Shows Inaugural Film

Films of president Eisenhower's inauguration were shown by Congressman Olin (Tiger) Teague to the College Station Kiwanis club yesterday in the Memorial Student Center.

The last Congress worked with the attitude of cooperation for the good of the country, Teague said. "The next session will be one of the most important in the history of the country," Teague predicted.

The film showed both the inauguration and highlights of the parade that followed.

Teague is representative from the 6th Congressional district.

## CHS Board of Trustees Approves School Plans

Plans for the proposed A&M Consolidated school building program have been approved by the A&M Consolidated school board of trustees.

The board will advertise for bids on the \$385,000 project Oct. 5 and accept bids Oct. 27, said Les Richardson, superintendent.

Construction must be finished by Sept. 1, 1954, to handle the expected increase in enrollment, he said.

It was necessary to pay approximately \$5,000 more for land than was originally estimated. Total cost for the 21 acres and

eleven houses on the property was \$31,000.

"This will not hurt the other expenditures because we will receive some federal aid and the sale of the houses will give us a little more", Richardson said.

## Griggs and Sheffield Win Special Election

### Acres Binds Are Toughest USDA Problem

Acres restrictions of high profit crops is the most pressing problem presently facing the Department of Agriculture, True D. Morse, under secretary of agriculture said yesterday in the Memorial Student Center.

Speaking to members of the School of Agriculture on USDA problems, Morse bemoaned the fact that there would be some 16.2 million acres of wheat land alone which could not be planted in wheat next year because of restrictions. Cotton and possibly other crops would also suffer acres restrictions, he said.

In outlining the major problems of USDA, Morse emphasized that under high price supports, many farmers were producing corn for the government instead of for feed. Conversely, the high price of corn has forced the cattle and dairy (See USDA, Page 2)

### Only 96 Students Vote In Year's First Ballot

W. C. (Bill) Griggs, Lubbock junior; and Donald H. Sheffield, fifth year student from Franklin, won the two Student senate seats in yesterday's non-military special election.

The election was held to provide Student senate representation for the two new non-corps dormitories.

No run-off election will be held, said Leo Draper, chairman of the Election commission, because of the clear majority in each case.

Griggs had 16 more votes than his nearest opponent in the dormitory 2 race and Sheffield had four more votes than his nearest opponent in the dormitory 4 contest.

Only 96 students voted out of the approximately 500 students living in the two dormitories.

### College Dress Expert Agrees With Designers

A clothing specialist in the Agriculture Extension service agrees with many American designers in saying women should wear clothes which suit their figure or is most becoming to the individual.

Miss Nena Roberson, 206 North Ave., Bryan was answering a question on raising the skirt hem to 16 inches from the floor. She said some women's becoming length might be the 16 inches suggested by French designer, Dior. Other trends that are being emphasized in an advanced dress making course she teaches to home demonstration agents are the round, deep and open necklines and the natural waistline. She also tells of the pinched waist line and the natural curved hipline.

### New IE Shop To Be Finest In Country

A&M will soon have the finest industrial education woodworking shop of any school in the country, said Chris H. Groneman, head of the department.

Located on the lower floor of the old Texas Engineering Library building, the laboratory has completely new benches, woodworking equipment, lighting and flooring.

The model shop was made possible through the cooperation of the Delta Power Tool division of Rockwell Industries of Pittsburg, Pa., the DuPont Paint company of Houston, the Wright Rubber Tile Floor company of Houston and Wessendorf-Nelms of Houston.

The Wright rubber tile floor covering is being tested for use in school industrial shops, and DuPont three-dimensional color paint is being used on all ceilings, walls and equipment.

Each working station has fluorescent lighting and a dust collector which collects dirt and wood shavings. Estimated cost of the shop is \$20,000.

The shop, which will be complete within two weeks, is for the teaching of courses in woodworking, upholstery and manufacturing processes. The facilities include rooms for shop work, storage for lumber projects, finishing and offices.

Foreign Students Visit Houston

Twelve foreign students will leave Friday morning for a week-end sponsored by the International Relations committee of the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Arriving at the Prudential building about 11:30 Friday morning, the students will pair off with girls from the staff for swimming in the Prudential pool, lunch and a tour of the building.

## 'Less Vets Enrolled Than Expected'—Zinn

There are 477 veterans enrolled in A&M this fall. This is about 60 less veterans

than was expected, said Bennie Zinn, veteran's advisor.

The record veteran attendance was in 1949, when there were 6,600 enrolled.

Of those now enrolled, 243 are under the World War II veterans education law and 234 are studying under the Korean GI bill. Zinn emphasized that benefits under these laws are different and that veterans should realize this before jumping to the conclusion that the government is cheating them.

Benefits under the World War II bill include matriculation fee, medical fee if the person is living in college housing, books, supplies and the usual subsistence check.

Under the Korean bill, the men pay for everything but receive a larger subsistence check. This bill covers veterans who served after June, 1950, anywhere and in any branch of the service.

Below is a comparison of money received per month by men under the two different laws.

Status, Korean Bill, World War II Bill:

Single	\$110	\$75
1 dependent	135	105
2 or more dependents	160	120

Tickets for the Joni James-Buddy Morrow show are now on sale in the Office of Student Activities.

The popular singer and dance band will be on the Guion hall stage in person at 8 p.m. Monday. Student tickets cost one dollar. Non-student tickets are priced at \$1.50. Student activities office also is accepting mail orders.

Miss James and Morrow are both recent hits in the music world. Backed by the Morrow band, Miss James will sing many of her hit tunes.

These include "Why Don't You Believe Me?", "Have You Heard?", "Is It Any Wonder?", "You Belong to Me," "Let There Be Love,"



Joni James

## Tickets Now Available For Joni James Show

"Almost Always," and "Purple Shades."

Miss James, who gave up a dancing career to sing, is one of MGM Record's top recording stars. Several music critics have called her "the 5 foot, 23 year old brunette the 'Miss America of Music.'"

Also included in the Guion hall musical will be blonde Morrow band vocalist Jean Terry and a singing comic, Frankie Lester.

Morrow's band is considered by some musicians as one of the nation's top dance bands. Many of his RCA records have been hits with disk jockeys and record buyers alike.

## Experience Totals 18 Years

# Experienced Staff Guides Batt

The Battalion starts the year with a staff whose experience totals 18 years on the paper. The average experience for each man in a top-level position is more than two years.

Co-editors for the year will be Jerry Bennett and Ed Holder.

Bennett, a senior journalism major from Fort Worth, is now in his third year on The Battalion. He has been a reporter and was co-managing editor last year.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society, he has also been president of the Southwest Journalism congress. He is now president of the A&M film society.

Bennett worked last summer as a reporter for the Fort Worth Press.

Holder, a senior journalism major from Wichita Falls, is entering his fourth year on The Battalion, having served as reporter, sports editor and co-managing editor.

He has been president of the A&M film society and is now treasurer. He also has been president of the Wichita Falls A&M club, the Quarterback club and vice-president of the Journalism club.

He and his wife, Trudy, live in College Station.

Holder and Bennett both are members of the Arts and Sciences council, the Student Life committee, and the Memorial Student Center council.

### Managing Editor

Managing editor of The Battalion is C. C. (Chuck) Neighbors, senior journalism major from

Kane, Pa. Now in his fourth year on The Battalion, Neighbors is president of the Journalism club, and editor of the Texas A&M Journalist.

He has been a member of the Aggie players and chairman of the MSC public relations committee. He worked last summer as an advertising man for the Bradford (Pa.) Era.

Harri Baker will be campus editor this year. A junior journalism major from Memphis, Tenn., he is starting his third year on The Battalion. He has been a reporter and city editor.

He is a member of Phi Eta

Sigma honor society, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship committee, and corps intelligence sergeant.

Baker worked as editor of the Marfa Big Bend Sentinel last summer. He has also worked for the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

### City Editor

Jon Kinslow, junior journalism major from Dallas, will be city editor. This is his third year on The Battalion. He is a member of the Singing Cadets and publicity chairman of the Journalism club.

Feature editor will be Bob Hendry, a senior business administration major from San Antonio.

He is starting his third year on The Battalion.

Winner of an award for editorial excellence in the 1952 national safety contest for a cartoon that ran in The Battalion, he is also editor of The Commentator magazine.

He is a member of the Arts and Sciences council, the Town Hall selection committee, and vice-president of the A&M film society.

Student publications now has an automatic photo engraving machine capable of reproducing photographs for printing in less than 30 minutes.

A "Cadet" model of the Fairchild Scan-A-Graver, the machine electronically etches the impression on plastic plates.

The old method involved chemically treated zinc plates.

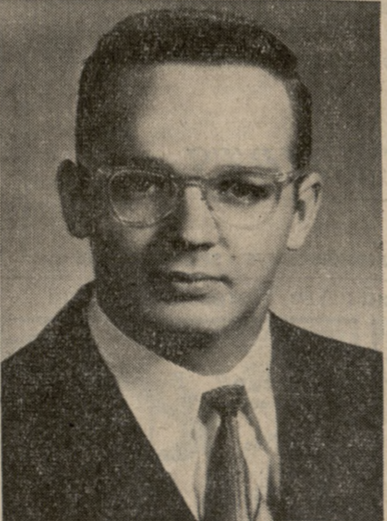
Bob Boriskie, junior journalism major from Bryan, will be Battalion sports editor for this year. He was managing editor of the summer Battalion, and is sports editor of the Aggeland, treasurer of the Journalism club and secretary of the A&M film society.

Boriskie is married and has two children. He is a veteran of 14 years in the navy and was a prisoner of the Japanese for three years during World War II.

Barbara Rubin, a journalism major from Dallas, will be women's editor. (See BATT STAFF, Page 2)



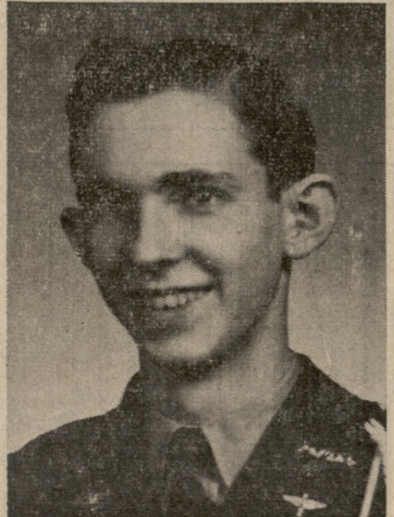
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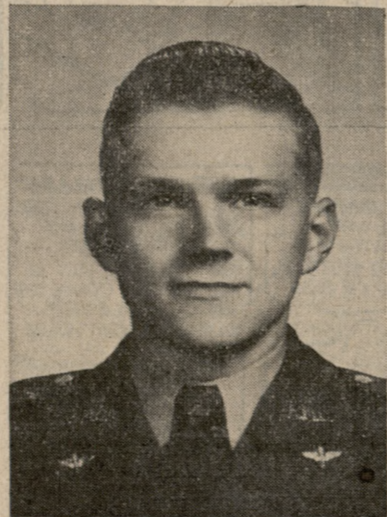
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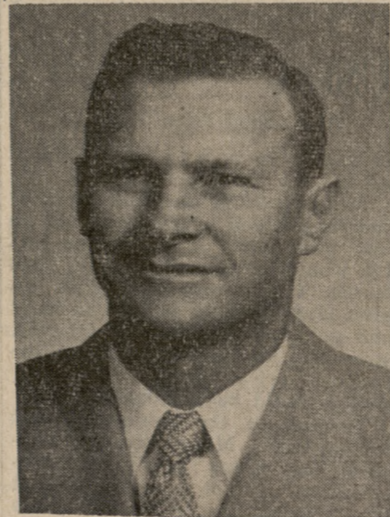
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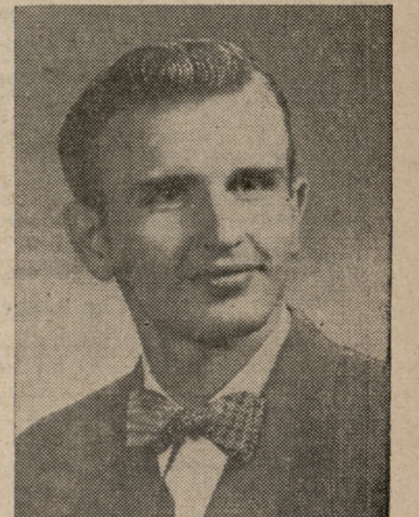
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