

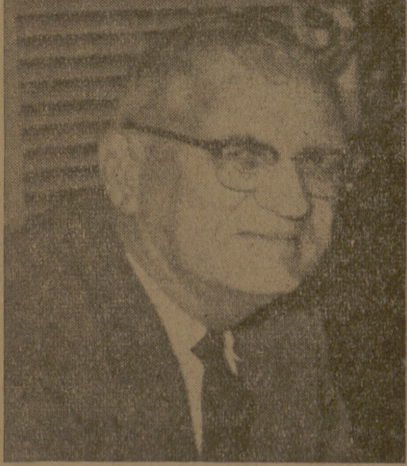
E. L. Angell
System Vice President



Dr. John B. Page
Dean of the College



Dr. John C. Calhoun, Jr.
Engineering Vice President



D. W. Williams
Agriculture Vice President

Board Meets; Appoints Dean Creates Posts

Four major offices were created and three of them filled in the administrative organization of the A&M system and a dean of the college named by the board of directors at a meeting held here Friday.

Dr. John B. Page, dean of graduate school, was named dean of the college. Page has been with the faculty since 1950, when he came here as an agronomy professor and served as head of that department before becoming graduate dean in 1956.

Two of the offices were made by merely changing a title with no change affecting the office holder. These positions are a vice-president of agriculture instead of a vice-chancellor, filled by D. W. Williams, and a vice-president of the A&M System instead of an as-

sistant chancellor, with E. L. Angell filling this post.

Positions created completely new were vice-president of engineering and vice-president of the college. The college vice presidency will be filled at a later date.

Dr. John C. Calhoun, Jr., who has served as Dean of Engineering since September 1955, was named vice-president of engineering, effective Dec. 1. He will continue to head the combined research, extension and teaching work in engineering.

Angell has been assistant chancellor of the system since Sept. 1956, and a member of the A&M staff since 1936, when he became manager of Student Activities. In 1941 he was made assistant to the president and in 1948, when the A&M system was formed, assistant chancellor.

Williams, who was named vice-chancellor for agriculture in 1948 will continue to head the combined research, teaching and extension work in agriculture throughout the system. Williams has been with the A&M staff since 1919, and has served as head of the college's Animal Husbandry Department, vice-president of the college for agriculture and as acting president of the college during the past eight months.

The position changes were made to establish a clear administrative pattern. Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, made recommendations for the changes Friday and presented nominations for filling of the posts.

Integration Heads US Talks to UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 30—(AP)—The United States explained to the U.N. today the Washington government's policy on integration.

Informed quarters said yesterday that George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, would take up the issue before the General Assembly's 82-nation Social and Humanitarian Committee. Meany is a delegate to the Assembly.

So far the integration problem has been mentioned little in the Assembly, but delegates have followed the Little Rock development closely.

There was no official explanation why the U.S. delegation decided to bring up the issue.

Features Welcome

The Battalion welcomes suggestions for feature story topics from readers. Any ideas on the subject of a feature story may be brought by the Battalion office in the basement of the YMCA or mailed to the Battalion, College Station, Tex.

Bryan AFB May Close

Lions Give \$250 To Children's Clinic

College Station Lions presented a check for \$250 to the Brazos County Crippled Children's Clinic today at the Lions' weekly luncheon in the Memorial Student Center.

J. O. Alexander accepted the check on behalf of the clinic from Charlie Haas, Lion president. Alexander also gave a brief talk on the work of the clinic and told of progress made since its beginning.

During the first month of the clinic's operation, 108 patients were treated with some remarkable recoveries witnessed, Alexander said. Contributions made by organizations such as the Lions have made this possible, he added.

The clinic is now open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and a trained therapist is on duty. He will evaluate a case and administer therapy at a doctor's recommendation. No charge will be made for those who cannot afford to pay for such treatment.

Adults who wish private treatment may see the therapist after clinic hours for advice and possible treatment.

Lions made final preparations for their annual ladies' night to be held Saturday night at 7:30 at the picnic grounds west of College Station on the American General Insurance Company's lots. Capt. R. P. Foster is in charge of the program which will include the installation of six new members.

New members to be installed are E. J. Briggs, Philip Weihs, William Barnard, Grange Coffin, William Millier Jr. and Charles Cosper.

Other business of the meeting yesterday included reading of minutes of the Board of Directors' meeting held Saturday. Lions pledged their support to the Hemophilia Project of the College and City. The project is a blood donation drive which will see the bloodmobile from Wadley in Dallas come to the campus to collect the blood.

The board also passed action to buy sweaters for the Lincoln High School girls' basketball team.

Next Monday's luncheon meeting of the Lions has been cancelled due to the Saturday ladies night.

Vet Checks Late For September

September checks for veterans attending school under the Korean G. I. Bill will not be delivered until at least Oct. 31, Bennie Zinn, veterans advisor, said yesterday.

Veterans who registered after Sept. 19 will receive September and October checks Nov. 20.

Zinn advised veterans to make arrangements for paying second installment payments as scheduled to avoid penalty.

Nutrition Meeting Planned This Week

Top authorities on poultry and livestock feeding will gather Wednesday through Friday for the 1957 Nutrition Conference in the Memorial Student Center.

Some 300 persons from the U. S. and several foreign countries are expected by officials on the basis of last year's attendance.

The conference, sponsored by the A&M System with cooperation from feed manufacturers' groups, is ranked among the top meetings in its field, officials said.

Joe Delatte Rests Leg Injury at Home

Everybody who remembers Joe Delatte and the three-wheel bicycle he pedaled around the campus last year is probably wondering what happened to Joe this year.

According to a letter received by William Breazeale, civilian counselor, Delatte fell and broke his leg this summer and was unable to return to A&M for the fall semester.

Breazeale feels that since Joe has always been one of the biggest boosters of Aggieland, he would be sincerely interested in hearing what is happening on the campus now from his friends. Letters should be addressed to Joe Delatte, 2426 E. 9th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Town Hall Ducats On Public Sale

Non-student season tickets to Town Hall performances will go on sale tomorrow at 8 a. m. in the Office of Student Activities, second floor, YMCA.

Mail orders will be filled beginning at noon the same day. Ticket purchases tomorrow morning will be limited to four tickets each, C. G. (Spike) White, director of recreation and entertainment, said.

Teague Seeks Delay In Final Decision

Bryan Air Force Base will be closed in mid-summer, 1958 if Air Force officials follow plans and sign an order to that effect, Congressman Olin Teague of College Station told The Battalion last night.

In a telephone report from Washington, D.C., Teague said the Secretary of the Air Force disclosed the plans to him while he was inquiring on the base's future.

Teague said he had asked the secretary to delay or postpone his final decision until the congressman could "get a good look at the figures" to establish whether the air base should be closed or not.

The Aggie Ex said it took the Air Force seven weeks to furnish figures that determined where BAFB fits into the picture. He indicated doubt at plans to close the base after seeing these figures.

Teague said he tried to see Air Force officials yesterday to learn more and failed but would attempt a hearing again today. He will return to this area tomorrow.

Col. James A. Gunn, base commander, said last night he had had no official notice on the Air Force plans. However, he indicated he had discussed the problem with Teague before the congressman returned to Washington.

"If it is to be closed, it is undoubtedly part of an overall plan for the United States," he said.

Teague termed Air Force figures on BAFB "confusing."

"One section of the Air Force says it will take \$30 million to place Bryan in condition while another section says only \$8 million will be needed," Teague observed. He indicated that the Air Force still judges the futures of BAFB and four other bases "on a monetary basis."

The Air Force had earlier decided to cut its pilot training program from 5,500 new pilots a year to 3,300 and later to close a number of pilot training bases not operating on sound economic basis.

However, Teague's announcement of plans to closing BAFB was the first indication of an end to pilot training at the Bryan base.

Until now the Air Force has said it had no plans for the base beyond 1960.

Teague said "dozens of Air Force sources have indicated to me that Bryan should be fourth on the list of air bases to be closed and I intend to keep working on this."

The congressman had several conferences with the Bryan Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee concerning the base before returning to Washington. Teague has been working closely with the committee, headed by Joe Vincent; a subcommittee and Travis Bryan, Bryan banker and supporter of the air base.

Labor Leader Speaks Tonight In Great Issues

James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, talks tonight at 8 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom as the first speaker of the Great Issues series for 1957-58.

"What is the Future of the American Labor Movement?" will be the topic of Carey's discussion. Carey was one of those responsible for the merger of the AFL-CIO, and was elected unanimously as president of the IUE-CIO in 1950. He has been reelected at each meeting since.

He was named one of America's outstanding young men by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1941. Parent's magazine gave him its annual award for outstanding service to youth.

Carey is also a leader in the fight against labor racketeering. He played a prominent role in the drive which removed Teamster racketeer Dave Beck.

Admission to tonight's program is \$1.00 per person or a Great Issues season ticket.

Public Safety To Give Tests On October 16

Tests for prospective law enforcement officers in the Texas Department of Public Safety will be given October 15-16 for those interested and qualified.

To be eligible an applicant must be between 21 and 35; a high school graduate or equivalent; of good moral character; excellent physical condition and a minimum of five feet, eight inches in height with proportionate weight.

Men completing the training course at Austin will then go into the field for several weeks work, after which they will return to training school for special training in some field of the Department of Public Safety, according to Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Complete information may be obtained by writing the Personnel and Training Department, Texas Department of Public Safety, Box 4087, N.A.S., Austin.

Jr. Colleges Study Student Placement

Texas industry wants junior college graduates but it does not understand the utility of them, Gerald F. Bassler, director of personnel development, Continental Oil Co., told the 14th annual Junior College Conference yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Student Center.

In some instances our junior college men have advanced faster than our four-year men, said S. E. Morehead, 40, executive officer, southwestern territory, Sears-Roebuck and Co.

"Junior colleges have failed to sell industry on the utility of junior college people," Bassler said. "Industry needs to make some changes to fit junior college graduates properly into its organizations."

"We have training programs designed for high school and college graduates but none for junior college graduates," Morehead said. Bassler and Morehead listed character, native ability and enthusiasm as qualities industry is looking for.

Rex Jackson, who substituted for Dr. Gaston T. Gooch, read the

speech Gooch had prepared. He said that junior colleges should make more contacts in industry and bring more industry representatives to the students. He felt that junior colleges should offer a one-year course for secretaries and should offer evening courses for business men wanting to further their education.

"College professors and junior college professors need to get together to see if we are teaching the same thing," said Dr. O. J. Curry, dean of the School of Business Administration at North Texas State College. "Though two colleges may have two similar courses and may use the same textbook, the courses will vary widely depending on the ability and background of the professor. We can't tell just by looking at a course in a catalog whether or not to accept the credit when a student transfers from a junior college to a four-year college."

Bassler estimated the average starting salary for junior college graduates to be between \$250 and \$375 with the average around \$325.

Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

By JOE BUSER

Apparently, the people in Lubbock aren't accustomed to Aggies, especially Aggies with knee boots.

One thusly clad senior strolling through the city of the Red Raiders reported a number of Lubbock citizens staring in amazement at his footwear.

Most amazed by the boots seemed to be two policemen who intently observed the Ag as he walked by. When he was almost out of earshot, one of them said to the other, "Boy, is that a dandy uniform."

Batt Sports Editor G. Rollins sure had a red face yesterday.

He was reminding a journalism prof about an advertising meeting slated for Thursday but got a "Sorry, Gary, but I'm going to see the game" type answer.

"The game?" Rollins asked. "Yes," the prof said. "You see, the Fish play U and H here that night."

Meeting Scheduled For Job Seekers

Seniors and graduate students interested in current information on job hunting are scheduled to meet with Student Personnel Services today at 4 p. m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Faculty advisors for the job-seekers have also been invited to attend this meeting.

Discussion of the new College Placement Manual and the problems of special interest to agriculture and liberal arts students are planned for the meeting.