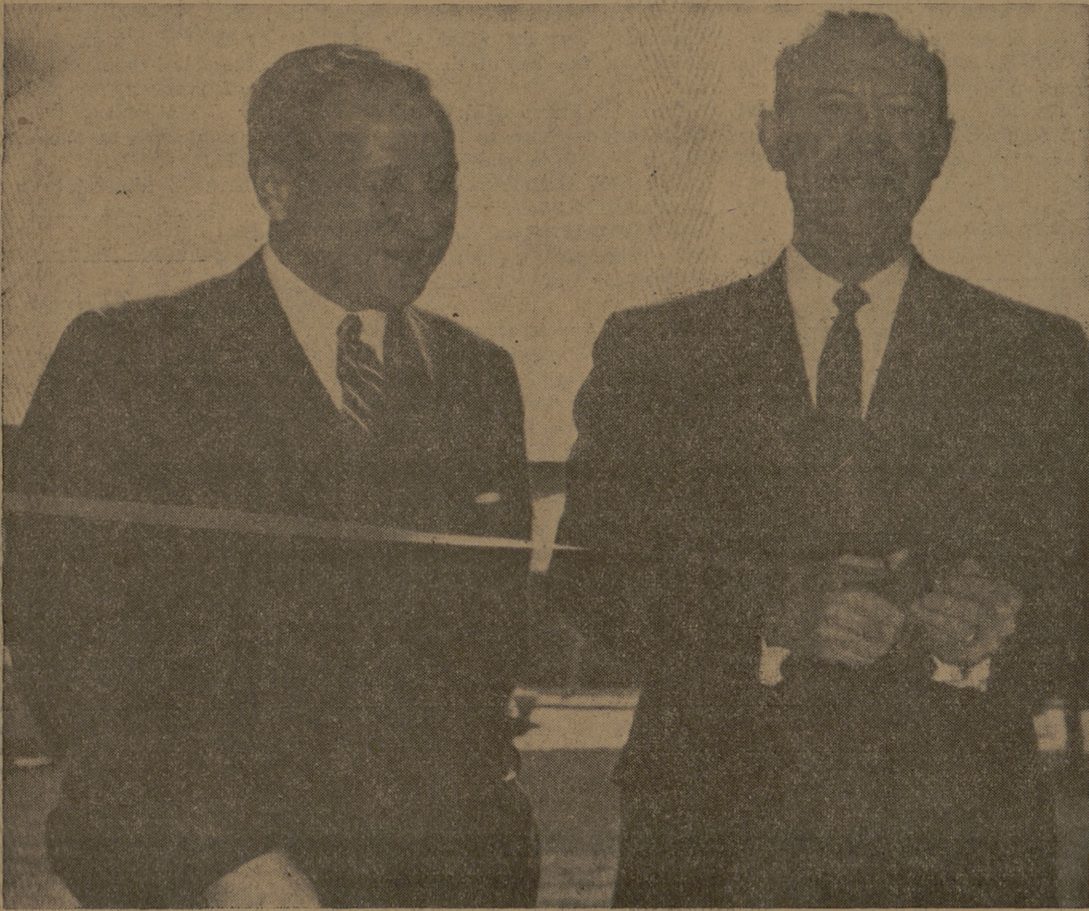


THE BATTALION

Volume 59

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960

Number 52



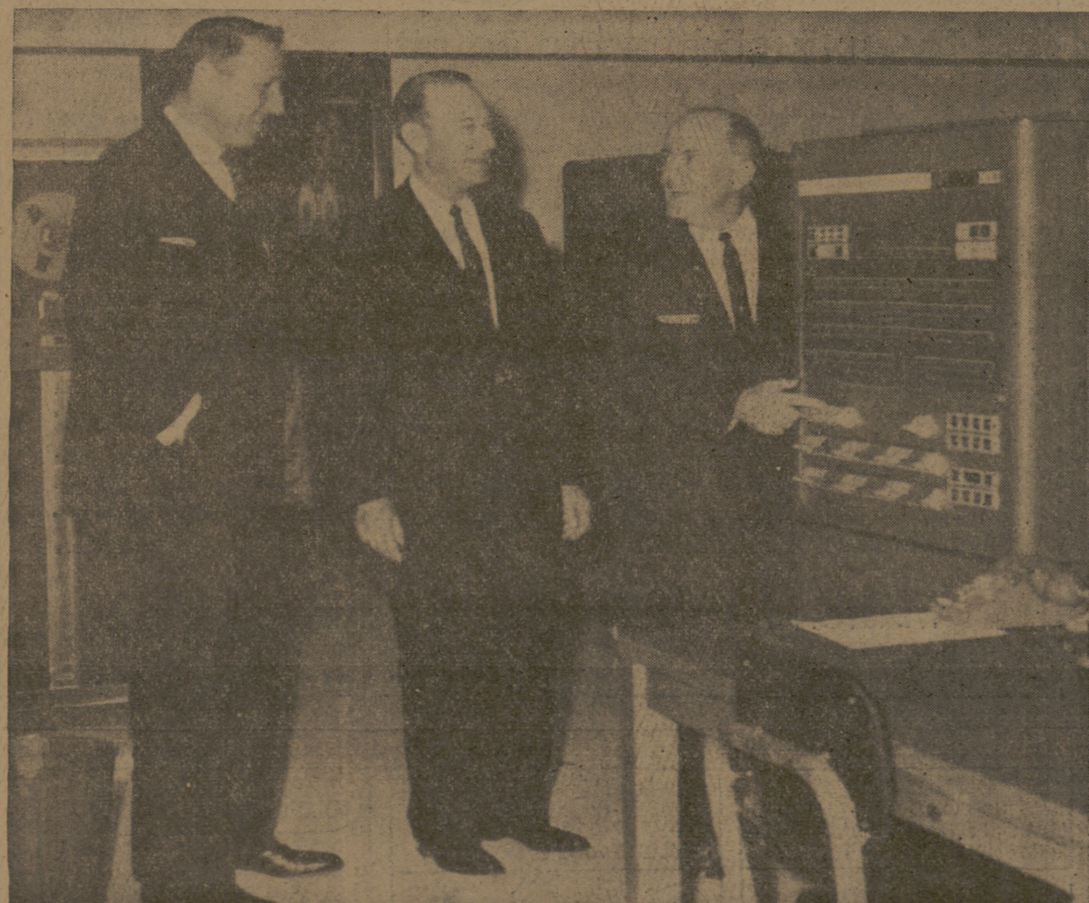
Chancellor Harrington Opens It...

Chancellor M. T. Harrington officially opens the huge new Data Processing Center at dedication ceremonies yesterday afternoon. T. V. Learson, vice president of the International Business Machines Corp., witnesses the cutting of the ribbon at the door of the Center.



... Dr. Rose Explains It...

Dr. Aaron Rose, left, director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Data Processing Center, explains how the IBM-704 sends out its typewritten message to the operator to a group of visitors at the official opening yesterday at 1:30 p. m.



... Russell Demonstrates It

James Russell, head of the International Business Machines Corp. Houston office, explains operations of the brain of the IBM-704 to Chancellor M. T. Harrington, center, and T. V. Learson, vice president of IBM. The demonstration took place at the dedication of the Data Processing Center on campus.

Senate To Consider Seating in Coliseum

Open Discussion Tops Heavy Slate

By BILL HICKLIN
Battalion News Editor

The Student Senate last night proposed the possibility of a seating arrangement for coming basketball clashes in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

In an open discussion in the Senate Chamber of the Memorial Student Center, the governing body also considered a study for entrance of Aggies and their wives or guests through the same entrance of the coliseum instead of different gates.

Ben Cook, chairman of the Issues Committee which will handle the seating arrangement and entrance possibility, brought the problem before the Senate.

Cook said he had noticed numerous younger children throwing paper cups and other material on the hardwoods during cage contests with the A&M student body receiving the blame.

'Hate-Mongers' Abuse Jews In Night Raids

By The Associated Press

Hit and run hate-mongers operating under the cover of darkness continued their smear campaign against Jews unabated Thursday night. Attempts to track them down were meeting with little success.

More swastikas and abusive slogans appeared in widely scattered countries—most of them crudely splashed on synagogues, homes and public buildings.

Sixteen days after the outbursts began with the desecration of a synagogue in Cologne, government officials, Jewish leaders and social workers still disagreed in trying to place the blame for the continuing situation.

West Germany's Minister of Interior Gerhard Schroeder told British radio listeners Thursday night that anti-Semitism "represents no political power in Germany today."

"In our opinion, the anti-Semitic outrages primarily involve questions of moral attitudes and humanity," he said.

Many Jewish leaders and groups from other churches blamed left-overs from Hitler's fascism. There have also been suggestions that the Communists inspired the outrages to discredit Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government.

Police in Milan, Italy, seized eight men, ranging in age from 17 to 28, and charged them with reviving fascism by anti-Semitic acts.

Police said the eight were members of a group calling itself "the new European order." Propaganda documents were found in the organization's headquarters suggesting it was in touch with similar movements abroad.

The possible seating system will not contain class distinction since it is already a standard for seniors to take the section near the floor below the main seats of the coliseum.

Authorities at White Coliseum will be contacted in the near future to discuss the situation.

Former Senate President John Thomas brought the entrance issue before the Senate, noting Aggies' guests or wives had to enter one gate and they another, forcing a "walk halfway around the coliseum to meet them."

The Issues Committee will also discuss this problem with coliseum authorities.

In other Senate business, reports were given on the Campus Chest and the 12th Man Bowl and attention was given to the Blood Drive, the Muster Program and the action of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

The Campus Chest this year collected \$1,531.70 according to Marvin Schneider, chairman of the drive. Schneider said the collection was somewhat below the goal, but he felt it would be adequate to meet any future emergency. Combining this collection with funds already in the Chest, Schneider said it put the total right at \$3,000.

Date for the 12 Man Bowl, scheduled last month also had to be cancelled since classes could not be dismissed for the occasion. A&M must meet a set amount of hours of class per year to maintain accreditation. Missed classes for Bonfire work ate up virtually all dismissal possibilities. The game will be reset for later this spring with a night clash a possibility.

The Blood Drive, which will be conducted late in the coming spring, was assigned to the Welfare Committee under Schneider. The annual drive is conducted in (See SENATE on Page 4)



Ernest K. Lindley
... Great Issues speaker

Famed News Analyst

Lindley Scheduled For Great Issues

Ernest K. Lindley, director of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine and television commentator, will be the principal speaker for the second Great Issues presentation to be held in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m.

Lindley will speak on the topic "Washington Tides."

The famed news analyst was educated at Indiana University, University of Idaho, University of Kansas, one term, and Oxford University in England on a Rhodes Scholarship. During the First World War, he served as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

While in college, Lindley edited a small-town newspaper for a time and, on returning from England in 1924, went to work as a reporter for the Wichita (Kansas) Beacon. In December, 1924, he joined the reportorial staff of the New York World. He became a political writer, and in 1928 covered the presidential campaign, traveling with Al Smith and Herbert Hoover. He has covered every national election since then.

In 1931, he moved to the New York Herald-Tribune as a political writer, and in 1932 traveled with Franklin D. Roosevelt during his presidential campaign. He was transferred to the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune in 1933, and in 1936 covered the Republican candidate's (Alf Landon) presidential campaign for that paper.

In 1937, Lindley was appointed Chief of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek Magazine. He was made director of Newsweek's Washington Bureau in 1954. In addition to supervising the coverage of Washington for Newsweek, he writes a weekly column, "Washington Tides," and also writes two columns a week for a number of newspapers. He covered the national conventions of both parties

and the Presidential campaigns of 1940, 1944, 1948, 1952. During the 1952 campaign he traveled with both major candidates. He predicted the nomination as well as the election of Eisenhower and Nixon.

Lindley has devoted attention also to international affairs and American foreign and military policies. In this connection, he has traveled extensively abroad. In 1955 he attended the Asian-African Conference at Bandung, Indonesia and visited 14 Asian nations and colonies. He wrote a series of columns and articles on the progress of the struggle between freedom and communism in (See LINDLEY on Page 4)

Cadet Officers To Inspect Dorms at Drill

Cadet officers on the various staffs will make an inspection of Corps dormitories tomorrow between 7 and 8 a. m., according to Col. Frank S. Vaden, assistant commandant.

The inspection may become a regular part of Saturday morning drill, as it was last year, Col. Vaden said. He added, however, that no decision has yet been made on the matter.

"We want to see how it will work," Col. Vaden said. "Cadet officers will soon become commissioned officers, and the experience in inspecting will aid them."

Cadets will be at their desks studying during the hour-long inspection, and will come to attention when the inspecting party enters the room, he said.

Tactical officers will also make spot inspections in the various dorms, said Col. Vaden.

Phi Eta Sigma Sets Initiation Tonight

Fall initiation for the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honor society, will be held tonight at 6:45 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center, with five sophomores to become new members.

The five students to be initiated by officers of the chapter are Thomas J. Blankenship, engineering major from Temple; Garold L. Loyd, business administration major from St. Francis, Kan.; Robert W. Timme, science major from Victoria; Thomas F. Webb, industrial engineering major from Rusk; and Ronald J. Wolny, engineering major from Rochester, N. Y.

These men met requirements for eligibility after completion of their freshman year.

A 2.5 grade point ratio at the end of the first semester of the freshman year, or a 2.5 overall grade point ratio at the completion of both semesters is required for eligibility.

An informal coffee session will be held at 7:15 p. m. for all freshmen who now have a grade point ratio of 2.0 or better. Officers invite everyone in this category to attend in order to talk over possibilities of becoming a member of the society.

Officers of the society are Ramsey K. Melugin, chapter president; James R. Sullivan, vice president; James W. Cardwell, secretary; Ralph D. Loyd, treasurer; Robert K. Wright, historian; Donald L. Day, junior advisor; and James B. Barlow, senior advisor.