



# THE BATTALION

Volume 59

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961

Number 75

## MOD Passes \$8,000 Goal

The quarterly meeting of the Brazos County Chapter of the National Foundation last night heard a report from Dr. Paul Hensarling, 1961 New March of Dimes chairman, on funds raised this year in the county.

Hensarling reported to the chapter that \$8,064.16 was raised during the campaign pushing the goal slightly over the goal of \$8,000.

The goal was reached this week when Berry Risinger, manager of the Triangle Bowl, reported that \$155 was raised for the drive during a head-pin tournament held throughout the month of February. Of the total, the contributions were received through the following divisions: special gifts \$87, schools and colleges \$576.26, Mothers' March \$3,639.12, coin collectors \$171.43, mailers \$1,523.55, special events \$231.30 and teenage activities \$1,835.50.

An additional \$91.43 contributed after the 1960 drive was concluded will also be reported to the chapter, bringing the grand total to \$8,155.59, less campaign supplies and expenses of \$265.77.

Hensarling said today that anyone who still wishes to contribute to the New March of Dimes may do so. The money will be funneled into the chapter treasury and reported in the 1962 drive.

The chairman also expressed his thanks to everyone who gave so generously of their time and money to make the campaign successful. "As you know," he said, "The Brazos County Chapter of the National Foundation and the New March of Dimes have no paid employees; therefore, local funds are used exclusively for patient care."

## SCONA VII Applications Now Open

Applications for the Seventh Student Conference On National Affairs opened today in the Director's Office, Memorial Student Center, and will last through next Monday.

All persons interested in becoming members of SCONA VII may sign up at this office any time during the day until Mar. 6, according to Reid Armstrong, chairman of SCONA VII.

The Student Conference On National Affairs is an annual event which provides opportunity for outstanding students from the United States, Canada and Mexico to meet in discussion and hear prominent speakers holding prominent positions in international relations and diplomacy.

Armstrong and Tom C. Reid, past chairman of SCONA VI, spoke to the Beaumont Ex-Association last night, telling those attending the meeting of the Conference, its nature, and its aims and goals.

## Kiwanis Club Presents Pins

The College Station Kiwanis Club yesterday honored Joe Sorrels of College Station by awarding him a pin for 16 years' perfect attendance. Sorrels is a charter member of the College Station Kiwanis and is a past Lt. Governor of Division IX of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis.

"Mr. Kiwanis," as he is known in this area, is a professor and research engineer at A&M.

Ray Wingren and Walter Manning also have outstanding attendance records in the Kiwanis. Wingren was recognized for 15 years and Manning for 12 years of perfect attendance at the luncheon.

## Plans Complete For Soph Ball Saturday Night

The annual Sophomore Ball will be held in Sbis Hall Saturday night from 9 to 12, with music provided by the Ed Sullivan Orchestra, an 11-piece group from Houston.

Tickets to the occasion are now on sale at the cashier's window in the Memorial Student Center, according to Tommy Thomas, president of the Class of '63.

In the reception line at the dance will be the following class officers and their dates: Thomas, president; Ed Sartain, vice secretary; Scott Brown, social president; and John Burton, secretary-treasurer.

The interior of Sbis Hall will be converted into an elaborate spring garden scene for the ball, with Scott Brown and Don Brister heading the decorations committee.

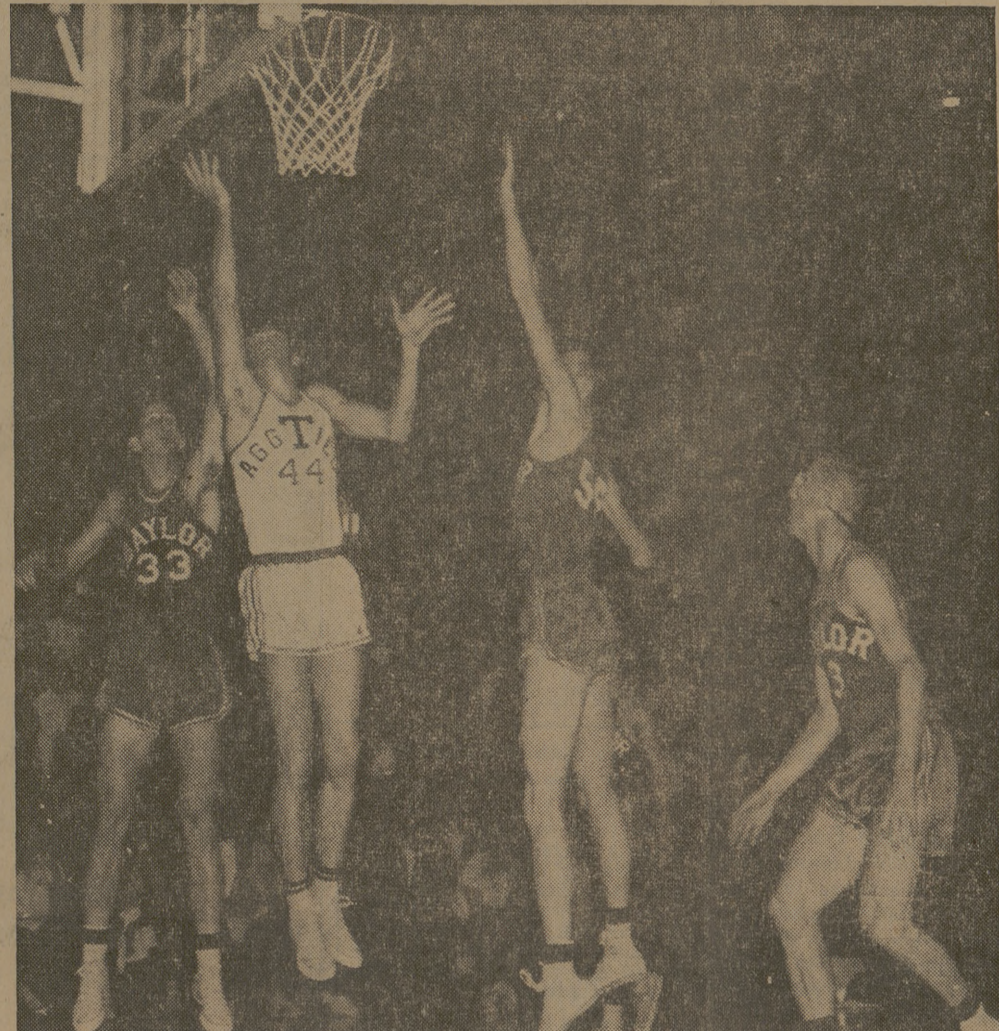
Other committees include the sweetheart committee, comprised of Ed Sartain and Bill Brashears; invitations committee, comprised of Tommy Thomas and Roger John, and tickets committee, John Burton and Shelby Traylor.

Five finalists have been named in the sweetheart contest for the Sophomore Ball; they include Miss Pamela Burke of College Station, submitted by John Burke; Miss Patsy Patterson of Texas Christian University, submitted by Ronald Hunter, and Miss Sharon Moore of San Antonio, submitted by Bill Brashears.

Other finalists include Miss Jessica Ann Ledbetter of Texas Tech, submitted by John H. Meyer, Jr., and Miss Sandra Rein of Austin, Texas, submitted by Tom Kennerly.

Midway through the dance, the five finalists will appear on stage, and this year's Class of '63 sweetheart will be selected at that time.

With the music of Ed Sullivan's orchestra, the spring garden setting for the interior of Sbis Hall, the flowing formals and class A formal uniforms, Saturday night is scheduled as a gala time for the Class of '63.



**Stanley Sinks Lay-up**  
Don Stanley (44) follows up a rebound netted over 20 points for the second with a lay-up in Monday's Aggie victory straight game. over the Baylor Bears. The big forward

## UNEMPLOYMENT, MINIMUM WAGE

### Two JFK Anti-Recession Proposals Pass Committees

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON—Two priority proposals by President Kennedy to combat the recession—longer unemployment pay to the jobless and a higher minimum wage for the employed—got go-aheads from House committees Tuesday.

The House Rules Committee cleared for House consideration Wednesday, with amendments barred, a bill that would temporarily provide up to another 13 weeks of benefits to unemployed workers who have used up their rights since last June 30.

A House Labor subcommittee approved Kennedy's proposal for boosting the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.25, but came out with a speeded-up version. Instead of three steps as Kennedy proposed—\$1.15 this year, \$1.20 next year and \$1.25 in 1963—the subcommittee cut it to two steps,

\$1.15 this year and \$1.25 next year. Meanwhile, a Senate Labor subcommittee held hearings on Kennedy's proposed \$1.25 minimum. And Senate and House Banking subcommittees contained hearings on another hurry-up Kennedy anti-recession proposal—a \$389.5-million plan to help depressed areas.

The House Rules Committee vote to send the unemployed pay bill to the floor for action was unanimous. With amendments barred, the House will have the choice of taking the measure as it came from the Ways and Means Committee or rejecting it completely.

Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said a final House vote probably will come Wednesday. The administration's objective is to start the additional unemployment pay by April 1. The administration has estimated

that at least 500,000 out-of-work persons already have reached the limit of their benefits under regular unemployment compensation programs, and that another 2.4 million will do so in the future.

The estimated \$990 million cost of the extended unemployment pay-to be advanced out of the federal treasury—would be repaid during the next year and the year after by a temporary boost of four-tenths of one per cent in the payroll tax.

The House Labor subcommittee, in approving a boost in the minimum wage to \$1.25 in two steps, also made changes in the proposed new coverage. Chairman James Roosevelt, D-Calif., estimated that about four million workers would be brought in, most of them in the retail and service trades. Kennedy had recommended extension to 4.3 million.

## Plans Released For Career Day

### College Welcomes Students March 18

Plans for the annual High School Career Day program have been announced by Lee Duewall, director of College Information and Publications.

Mar. 18 has been selected for the annual college-wide open house to high school students.

The program for prospective Aggies includes comprehensive views of elaborate equipment and facilities available at A&M. It also gives them a chance to discuss the requirements of the various courses with faculty and staff members.

**Living Taste**  
Students attending the program will be given a chance to spend one or two nights in the dorms, eat in the dining halls and discuss college life with students.

Dorm space is available to students for the nights of Friday, Mar. 17 and Sat. March 18 at no cost to the students.

Meals will require only nominal expenditures by the visitors. This is the 13th year that Aggies have invited high school students to share their college life for a weekend.

**Program Beginning**  
The actual program starts at 8 a.m. Mar. 18 with registration in the Memorial Student Center. A general assembly at 10 a.m. in Guion Hall will feature talks by Robert Laird, Corps Chaplain; President Earl Rudder; Roland Dommert, president of the Student Senate, and Syd Heaton, Corps Commander. A film, "We Are the Aggies," will also be shown.

At noon the student guests will eat in the dining halls. From 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be conducted tours of college facilities by groups arranged according to fields of interest. Fields to be covered include agriculture, arts and sciences, engineering, veterinary medicine and general interest.

At 4 p.m. there will be an intrasquad football game that the students may attend.

## Student Funds For Next Year Announced

During the next 30 days, cash awards totaling \$5,000 will be awarded by the Faculty Scholarships Committee.

The funds will be given to students for use in the 1961-62 school year. Applications may be obtained either from the Registrar's Office or from the Heads of Departments, and must be turned in before Mar. 15.

The awards will be based on scholastic records, potential leadership and need of financial assistance and will range from \$200 to \$600.

The awards will be made as follows: Four Bell and Howell Instrument Co. Awards for sophomores or juniors of \$250 each, two Black-Brolier Scholarships for sophomores or juniors in civil engineering or architecture of \$500 each; The Cabot Carbon Co. Scholarship for a sophomore in civil or mechanical engineering of \$400; The Ft. Worth Mothers Club Award for a sophomore, junior or senior from Tarrant County, two Mosher Steel Co. Scholarships for sophomores in civil engineering or architectural construction.

Additional awards will be as follows: The U.S. Daughters of 1812 Award for a sophomore ROTC student in the School of Arts and Sciences; The Western Electric Co. Scholarship for a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering or physics; The J. E. Duff Scholarship of \$250 for a senior who has earned all or a part of his college expenses, and The Schulmberger Award of \$500 for a junior or senior in electrical engineering, petroleum engineering, physics or geology.

## Rifle Teams Win Prizes Around Nation

A&M small bore rifle team recently won high honors in a series of national and regional rifle matches.

As a winner in the 40th Annual William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition, A&M's No. 1 small bore rifle team won first place among Senior Units in the U. S. Fourth Army area.

Both Air Force and Army ROTC teams also placed high in recent matches. The Air Force ROTC rifle team scored 1,345 out of 1,500 to place second in shoulder-to-shoulder firing between teams from North Texas State and the Air Force Academy.

At the Fourth U. S. Army ROTC championship match A&M's Army ROTC small bore rifle team took second in a thirteen place field by making 3,800 out of a possible 4,000 points.

## World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

**Air Force Tanker Crash Kills Five**  
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.—A giant Air Force tanker plane, loaded with jet fuel, crashed in a billow of flame and smoke near a busy highway intersection outside this southeastern Michigan city yesterday. Apparently none of five crewmen aboard survived, the Air Force said.

The KC97 barely missed a tavern and a residential subdivision and crashed in a fiery quarter-mile skid into a vacant house. One witness described the scene at "a horrible mess, with pieces of plane scattered all over the place."

**Hoffa Wins Over Reform Group**  
WASHINGTON—A struggle by court-appointed monitors to unseat James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union came to a close Tuesday. After a three-year fight, Hoffa won.

Hoffa's victory was his most impressive in a long series of struggles with reform groups trying to topple him and alleged abuses in the 1.7 million-member union.

**Congo Forces Join In Pact**  
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—The Tshombe and Kasavubu governments joined forces in a military pact yesterday along with the splinter regime in southern Kasai Province.

The result, on paper at least, is a united anti-Communist force of about 13,000 soldiers in a position to take on the regime of Antoine Gizenga, recognized by the Soviet Union as the Congo's central government.

**Mob Burns Women In Algeria**  
ORAN, Algeria—A rampaging mob, setting out as a mourning procession for King Mohammed V of Morocco, became enraged Tuesday and burned two European women to death in their car.

The outbreak of terror caused French authorities to clamp a rigid curfew on this city, second largest in Algeria.

**Major Crime Rate Shows Rise For 1960**  
WASHINGTON—Major crime showed a major increase in the United States during 1960, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said yesterday. It rose 12 per cent over the record total of 1959.

Hoover based his figures on a preliminary survey of police departments in cities of more than 25,000 population.

## DOUBLE IN TWO TEN YEARS

### Aircraft Coverage Expanding Annually

The number of acres treated yearly from aircraft stands a good chance of doubling within the next 10 years.

That is the opinion of Fred E. Weick of Piper Aircraft Corporation of Vero Beach, Fla.

Weick, one of the main speakers at the 10th annual Texas Agricultural Aviation Conference which ended yesterday, said that in this country, there is every reason to expect a more gradual growth with the yearly fluctuations which occur in almost all economic and agricultural progress.

"We are all aware of two factors: the growth of the population and the trend toward mechanization on the farms," he said. "If the progress since 1952 is projected forward, it appears likely that within the next 10 years or so, the number of acres treated annually from aircraft will be about double what it is now."

The conference is held each year to keep aerial applicators abreast of the latest progress and problems in their expanding industry, according to L. H. Wilkes, conference chairman and a member of

the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Sponsors of the event are the A&M College System, Texas Aeronautics Commission, Texas Flying Farmers and Ranchers Association and the Texas Aerial Applicators Association.

Weick, formerly with the A&M Aircraft Research Center, gave the following opinions on future trends:

Aircraft will soon be covering well over 100 acres per hour. Ground equipment for loading planes will be improved. Helicopters will remain confined to specialty work. Dispersing equipment will continue to show improvement.

Aerial applicators will be seeing more competition from improved ground equipment. As labor saving devices spread throughout the world, aerial application of materials also will expand.

Weick said new airplanes, designed specifically for spraying and dusting, now make up about one-tenth of this country's entire fleet.

One of the main attractions of the conference was a field demon-

stration of the special-design agricultural planes.

Chemicals in agriculture are here to stay, even though there is a wide misconception that all chemicals are harmful, according to Dr. H. L. Haller of the Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

"No other country in the world has the comprehensive laws and enforcement procedures that we do, to assure the safe use of chemicals for food production and distribution," the speaker said.

A goal to shoot for, Haller said, is more efficiency in use of pesticides, and to develop pesticides which have a wide margin of safety. Emphasis needs to be placed on the use of chemicals in the weakest link of the life cycle of insects.

"The label is still the best available source of information on how to use a pest control product on a food crop," the USDA official said. "The Food and Drug Administration has frequently stated that it has never had to make a seizure of a food, where it could be established that the pesticide

was used in accordance with directions."

Haller said American foods are safer and more wholesome than ever before, and chemicals used on farms help make them so.

The most important points in analyzing agricultural aviation operations are width, rate of application, and speed, both in swath and in the ferry, Dr. Kenneth Razzak, Dean of the School of Engineering, University of Wichita, told the group.

"The consequence of increasing these factors, or rather the necessary method of increasing the factors, is that the ejection rate must be increased. Unless this is accomplished, the production cannot be increased," he said. "This is a design problem and requires either a major modification of an existing airplane or the design of a completely new one."

Other members of the conference program committee, in addition to Wilkes, were Dr. Richard Baldauf, Department of Wildlife Management; J. C. Brusse, Department of Aeronautical Engineering; Dr. A. G. Caldwell, Department of Agronomy; Dr. W. G. McCully, Department of Range and Forestry; Dr. C. S. Miller, Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology, and N. M. Randolph, Department of Entomology.

## Baseball Season Opens Friday—Page 4