

NAME-CHANGE

(Continued from Page 1)

A&M University, not "Agricultural and Mechanical University." The board intended the name "A&M" to be used as a name itself, much the same as the "Taylor" or "Rice" is used for the term university at those schools. "A&M" in this sense is independent of any meaning. It does not mean Agricultural and Mechanical.

Moore said 80 per cent of A&M's students are enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences. He said only nine per cent were enrolled in agriculture. Figures released by the Office of the Registrar indicate an enrollment of 33 per cent in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Engineering boasts the top enrollment, claiming 41 per cent of the students. The second place School of Arts and Sciences is followed by the School of Agriculture with 17 per cent.

The School of Veterinary Medicine has seven per cent and an unaccounted for two per cent account for the rest of the enrollment.

Broad Breakdown
In a broad breakdown, Engineering and Agricultural students make up about 65 per cent of the enrollment. Arts and Sciences students account for 30 per cent.

"We expect the ex-students as a group will give us some trouble," Moore said. "But that's the trouble

with A&M now—the exes have been running it for too long."

Moore said he had heard of some opposition from the A&M Board of Directors after the rejection of their suggested name.

"The Board runs the school and can make suggestions to us," Moore said. "But we make the laws."

"Some of these darned fool ex-Aggies are liable to get up and raise hell about it, but it doesn't belong to them, it belongs to the state," Moore said.

Tech Wants Name

One reason for not accepting the board's recommended change, Moore said, was the fact that "if we introduced a bill to change A&M to A&M University, Texas Tech would soon introduce a bill to change their name to Texas State University, and we would lose our chance for that name forever."

Moore said he felt sure the bill would be passed before the legislature adjourns.

However, A&M President Earl Rudder told a group of student leaders Tuesday night he believed the change would be "a gradual thing."

President Rudder said it would be impossible to tell right away just how a name change would effect the school, but expressed doubt that any change would seriously influence established school traditions.



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Ordnance Corps Schedules Exhibit

Special To The Battalion

The Army Ordnance Corps Exhibit Unit from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the "Home of Army Ordnance," will visit A&M next Tuesday.

The skilled team of weapons demonstrators with the unit will show ROTC cadets, other students, faculty members and their friends some of the latest weapons developed by the Army for today's Army and the Army of the future. Among the weapons to be dem-

onstrated will be the recently-announced LAW, the 4½-pound, disposable light antitank weapon; the 40mm grenade launcher that looks like a sawed-off shotgun; the air defense Redeye that follows its target by the heat generated by the plane; the all-purpose M-14 rifle that has replaced an entire conglomeration of small arms, some dating back to World War I, and the new light M-60 machine gun that can be fired by a soldier holding it over his head.

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THE BATTALION

COLD WAR ISSUES DEFERRED

General Assembly Reopens

By The Associated Press
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United Nations reopened its 15th General Assembly Tuesday with both the United States and the Soviet Union calling for deferment of cold war issues.

But bitter clashes loomed on the Congo crisis and disarmament as delegates from 99 nations met in the big blue and gold assembly hall after an 11-week recess.

They listened at the outset to a plea from Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah that the United Nations restore order in the Congo and keep that country out of the cold war.

Wearing a Western-style business suit with a white handkerchief in his breast pocket, Nkrumah spoke quietly but forcefully in excellent English with an accent that reflected his African tongue.

Broad Program

He proposed a broad program for the Congo that would include establishment of an all-African U.N. Command in that country and provide eventually for new parliamentary elections under U.N. supervision.

The U.S. and Soviet positions were set forth in advance of Nkrumah's, 12,000-word speech.

Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S. delegate, declared the United States was going into the session firmly determined to do all it can to alleviate the cold war instead of aggravating it.

He said a period of relative quiet would contribute to a better international climate for serious negotiation on such vital subjects as disarmament.

He declared the United States would be glad to see the list of issues before the resumed session cut to the bone, deferring all but the few items essential to conduct of assembly business.

Among such items he listed the financing of the multimillion-dollar U. N. Congo operation, to which the Soviet Union refuses to contribute a single penny.

"Further discussion of the Congo may also be necessary," he added, "but we are prepared to defer all other items."

"If the majority of the members agree, we will support such a move. If they don't, we are prepared to discuss all items on the agenda. But we cannot make a trade or a deal to delete some items in exchange for others."

The last was an apparent reference to private talks Stevenson held with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on issues before the resumed session.

Published reports on the talks prompted a statement from the Soviet delegation headed by Gromyko denying that the Soviet Union was agreeable to dropping dis-

armament if the United States deferred discussion of a U. S.-proposed African aid program.

The Soviet statement said it was necessary to conclude consideration of Khrushchev's disarmament proposals in order to reach basic agreement at the current session on negotiating a treaty calling for general and complete disarmament, and the makeup of a working body to conduct such negotiations.

Major Portion

This foreshadowed all-out disarmament debate that could take up a major portion of the resumed session's time. The United States would like to see disarmament tackled first in behind-the-scenes negotiations aimed at exploring possible areas of agreement.

The Soviet statement commented

that if any items should not be on the agenda they are the Hungarian and Tibet questions. Such discussion, the statement said, was favored by "cold war lovers" seeking to poison the atmosphere at the assembly.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, declared earlier Moscow was ready to drop its complaint charging that the United States was guilty of aggression in connection with the U2 spy plane flight and the RB47 reconnaissance flight.

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Region IX Bridge Tourney Scheduled

Aggies who can play bridge are invited to enter the Region IX Association of College Unions Bridge tournament, which will be held on the campus.

Interested Aggies can sign up with Miss Gladys Black in the Department of the Memorial Student Center by Mar. 15 to enter the annual tournament, which will attract schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

This is the first tournament to encompass the whole five-state area of Region IX, and if successful, it will be continued on a yearly basis. The tournament chairman for the year is Layne Turner, and the sponsor is Morris Title of the Department of Mathematics. According to Turner, great interest has been shown in the tournament by every school invited, even though some of them couldn't make it this year.

There will be two rounds of bridge, one Saturday night and the other Sunday morning. The trophies will be presented Sunday morning on the second floor of the MSC.

750 Expected At Conference

More than 750 are due to attend the Water Works and Sewage short course to be held Sunday through Friday of next week. Sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center.

Joe Sorrels will chair the short course sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering.

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