



THE BATTALION

Volume 59

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961

Number 87

NSCF Leaders Speak Tonight On Revolutions

Rodolfe Juarez, vice-president of the Student Christian Movement in Cuba, and James Monsonis, president and traveling associate of the National Student Christian Federation will speak at the YMCA tonight at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

They are traveling under the auspices of the National Student Christian Federation to discuss Christian responsibility in the midst of social and political revolution.

Juarez was involved in the revolution before its success in taking control of the government, and is now a law student at the University of Havana.

Monsonis has been the NSCF representative to the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and in this capacity has been closely involved with the sit-in movement. A graduate of Yale University, he is currently a student at the Yale Divinity School on leave of absence.

Monsonis and Juarez will also be present at the faculty study group which meets each Thursday noon at the Lutheran Student Center. They will interpret the work of the Student Christian Movement, including the NSCF and the World's Student Christian Federation.

Also on their itinerary at A&M

are meetings with the councils of the student Christian movements affiliated with the A&M Student Christian Federation, with worship groups at the student centers, and with individual students who wish to speak with them.

The visit of Juarez to the United States is the result of conversation which took place at the World Teaching Conference of the World Student Christian Federation, held at Strasbourg, France, in July of 1960.

At that time delegates from Cuba and the United States, including Juarez and Monsonis, explored the possibilities of reconciliation among the Christian communities in the two countries despite the difficult political situation.

The visit is intended to look at the situation that currently exists, not only from a political viewpoint but from a Christian one, and hopes to use these two revolutions—Cuban and American—to explore the meaning of Christian obedience in the midst of political and social tension.

Name-Change Action Hits Delay

Trip To Austin Still Undecided

No new word has been received concerning the trip to Austin planned last week by the Student Senate Executive Committee, Cadet Col. of the Corps Syd Heaton and Civilian Student Council President Mike Carlo.

Heaton said last night he still wasn't sure when the group would trek to the state capital. Both Roland Domert, president of the Student Senate, and Carlo were unavailable for comment.

It was decided last Thursday night at a regular meeting of the Student Senate the group should go to Austin early this week to confer with state officials concerning the proposed name-change of the college.

The group has planned to go directly to Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan in opposition to his "S. B. - 302," which would change the name of A&M to Texas State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The Student Senate, at the Thursday meeting, approved a letter to be sent to Moore, Governor Price Daniel and the co-authors of the bill, Senators Andy Rogers, Ray Roberts, A. R. Schwartz and George Moffett.

The letter took opposition to Moore's action and bill and specifically complained that he had overlooked investigation under way on campus concerning the name-change.

The College System Board of Directors and the College Academic Council have been advocating the name Texas A&M University, which the Student Senate also voted to back with its support.

Monday further action was taken in Austin when juniors Joe Easley of Eagle Pass and Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio presented Sen. Bob Baker a two-pound petition protesting Moore's action.

The petition, in the form of a telegram, was signed by 1,488 students favoring Texas A&M University, 144 favoring "S.B. 302" and "a few" who didn't want the name change at all.

The petition brought to light the fact that most students realize a change in the name to include the word "university" will be advantageous to the school.

Baker, Class of '44 and the only former student in the Texas Senate who was not a co-author of "S.B. 302," promised Easley and Wentworth he would make an amendment to Moore's bill to change the name to Texas A&M University.

Ag Engineers Plan To Tour Lower Valley

Eleven A&M Agricultural Engineering students will tour engineering and agricultural facilities March 27-29 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Accompanying the students will be Dr. Ernest T. Smerdon, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

Smerdon said the tour has been arranged by W. R. Cowley superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Weslaco.

Students on the trip will be Roger S. Terry of Mercedes, Robert J. Rektorik, Robstown; Giles L. Dodson, Corpus Christi; Roy V. Baker, Jr., Pecos; Rene Otero-Davila, Puerto Rico; Paul D. Rushing, Bryan; Donald F. Wanjura, Welmar; Buddy W. Teague, Hico; John L. Gagaman, Granger; Jon D. Bothager, Bremond; and Alan D. Brashears of Graham.

The group will see soil and water management projects at the experiment station; the fruit, vegetable, soil and water research laboratory operated by the Agricultural Research Service at Weslaco; facilities and construction of Hidalgo and Cameron County Water District 9, managed by W. D. Parrish; the La Casita Farms, and the Sun-Tex Farms and Dairy at Rio Grande City.

Also to be seen on the tour are the Falcon Reservoir, the Rio Farms to study irrigation and drainage installations and concrete pipe manufacturing plants at Harlingen.

'Best Of Year' Said Of 'Review'

By TOM NICKELL

The spring issue of the "Texas A&M Review" will be available to its readers beginning Friday. Even in comparison with the two creditable issues preceding it, the spring issue appears to be the best of this year's Reviews. Item by item, the latest issue appears as follows:

In "Sunbound, Snowbound," Jan Jones recalls, with refreshing humor, the Norway he knew in 1955. Norwegian girls, sports, habits, and arts are all part of his observations which as a whole constitute a delightful deviation from the usual run of travelogues.

"Complete With Five Fire Trucks" is the title for John Murchison's analysis of his hometown, Crockett, Texas. In it, he uses a photograph of a church to point up unique and commonplace characteristics of the town.

Gordon Reynolds presents a fictional account of evolution in his short story, "Breakthrough." Reynolds, whose stories often frequent the pages of the Review, appears to have outdone the scientists in that his story gives the evolution theory a dramatic unity easily understandable to the reader.

Karl Elmquist asks the ques-

tion, "How Do You Spell Schenectady?" The question goes unanswered, but his article gives Review readers a formula by which accurate spelling of all words—including "Schenectady"—can become a pleasant reality.

Taking a look at the literature of the "beat generation," Tom Nickell, in his "Not A Modest Howl," deals with the works of four "beat" writers. Through a study of those writers, Nickell tries to determine what spiritual motivation drives "beat" writers to organize a literary revolt.

"Houston?" is the title for Dave Woodard's architectural criticism of his hometown. Illustrating his own poem-article, Woodard once again provides a high-spot of the Review with his detailed, delicate drawings.

For those interested in poetry, Ben Trail's "Genesis" offers an imaginative condensation of the Bible's version of creation.

Don Wilson's short story, "New Fuji and Down the Street" comes on as a powerful rendition of man's question, "Why live?"

Marc Edwards (who also does the "Albums on Review" column) reveals, in "From Two Places," why poor reproduction is practically unavoidable with low-priced hi-fi and stereophonic sets.

Edwards' "Albums on Review" column for the spring issue suggests records upon which the reader can spend the third portion of his one-hundred dollars. Edwards, as always, reveals a startling knowledge of music, presenting for consideration the recorded works of Copland, Schubert, Strauss, Dvorak and Grieg.

Satirist-poet John Baldwin has a perceptive eye on local happenings as evidenced in his poem, "A Parrot Squawks."

"A Luminous Stain of Sense" is the title of Hugh J. Luke's article on William Carlos Williams' poetry. Luke goes deeply into the significance of such modern substance as radium in the poetry of today.



Editor Jim Gibson, Dave Woodard ... preview next issue of A&M Review

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

U. S. Britain Reopen Test Ban Talks

GENEVA—Reopening talks looking toward the banning of all nuclear tests, the United States and Britain offered Tuesday a series of concessions to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet delegate warned that the chances of producing a treaty are in danger if France undertakes any further tests. France is not represented in the conference here.

Kennedy Employs Team of Helpers

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy Tuesday put a team of top business executives and labor union leaders to work to help him fight inflation and solve a wide array of pressing national problems.

Kennedy told the opening meeting of his 21-man Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy its purpose is to "give direction to the general movement of wages and prices so the general welfare of this country can be served."

Rocket Attached To Bomber Successful

CALIFORNIA—A B52 bomber made its first landing today with a fully fueled X15 rocket plane attached to its wing—an operation dubbed potentially hazardous.

The occasion today was a scheduled try at setting a new altitude mark of about 150,000 feet. But shortly after the B52 took off, with the X15 tucked under its wing, the rocket ship had an electrical failure.

2nd U. S. Russian Plane Incident Reported

WASHINGTON—The State Department Tuesday disclosed an exchange between Russia and the United States over a second RB47 aircraft incident, which allegedly occurred 10 days after President Kennedy took office.

The United States informed Russia after an investigation that it did not believe a violation of Soviet air space had occurred, the department said.

Way Opened To Aid Depressed Areas

WASHINGTON—Committee approval opened the way Tuesday for an early House vote on a \$400-million program designed to aid chronically depressed areas.

The House appeared likely to consider it next week. The Senate already has passed a similar bill. Both Houses also have passed, in somewhat different form, emergency unemployment legislation high on President Kennedy's priority list. A compromise on the differences was agreed on Tuesday.

House Passes Emergency Feed Bill

WASHINGTON—A compromise emergency feed grain bill backed by the Kennedy administration was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The roll-call vote was 231-185, with most of the opposition coming from Republicans.

Builder Says Military Housing Disrupted

WASHINGTON—Hal B. Hayes, who calls himself the biggest builder in the world, protested Tuesday that government pressure and fussy officers' wives forced him to stop work on \$55-million worth of military housing last year.

Hayes insisted his array of corporations had not abandoned their contracts.

He told inquiring senators they are set to finish every project, a task that now has been undertaken by the Defense Department.

Two Carnegie Institute Profs To Move To A&M Campus

Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski and Dr. Alfred Danti, both of the Department of Chemistry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pennsylvania, will join the Department of Chemistry April 1.

Zwolinski and Danti are director and assistant director, respectively, of the American Petroleum Institute and the Manufacturing Chemists Association, Inc.

The API and MCA are moving their research projects from Carnegie Institute to A&M. The projects concern physical and thermodynamic properties of hydrocarbons and other chemical compounds.

A portion of A&M's Chemistry Building is being remodeled to receive the API and MCA research projects.

Zwolinski will be a professor of chemistry and Danti an associate professor. Both men will teach in addition to their duties as directors of the API and MCA projects.

Zwolinski was graduated with a

bachelor of science degree (chemistry, Summa cum Laude) in 1941 from Canisius College at Buffalo, N.Y. He received his MS degree in 1943 in chemistry at Purdue University, and his MA and PhD degrees in 1944 and 1947 at Princeton University.

The scientist is the recipient of many fellowships and lectureships and is the author of a large number of scientific articles.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, Federation of American Scientists, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Princeton Graduate Alumni Association and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Danti graduated Summa cum Laude in chemistry from The Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1954. That same year he entered the graduate school of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a National Science Foundation Fellow in the Department of Physical Chemistry. He received his doctorate there in 1958. His thesis title was "Studies in Far Infrared Spectroscopy."

Later, Danti served as a post-doctoral research associate and guest worker on a project of the Commission on Molecular Spectroscopy of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, dealing with standards of wave length for the infrared regions.

In 1959, he joined the staff of the Chemical and Petroleum Research Laboratory of the Department of Chemistry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Danti is a member of the American Chemical Society, Optical Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Sciences, Spectroscopic Committee of the ASTM, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and the New York Academy of Sciences.



Two New Chemistry Professors ... (from left) Dr. Alfred Danti, Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski