

THE BATTALION

Volume 59

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961

Number 89

NEWSMAN SPEAKS AT FETE

Junior Class Ball, Banquet Top Weekend Social Events

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

The Class of '62 will reign over social events this weekend, with the Junior Banquet and Prom scheduled for tomorrow night in Sbis Hall.

Festivities will begin with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center. Refreshments and music will be provided for the afternoon event, with the reception extending onto the terrace outside the Assembly Room.

At 6:30, the Junior Banquet will be served in Sbis Hall with Thomas E. Turner, Chief of the Central Texas News Bureau, Dallas Morning News, as speaker.

Turner, originally from Hillsboro where he graduated from high school, was editorial assistant and columnist for The Daily Texan at the University of Texas while a student in 1941-42. Soon after, he joined the staff of the Dallas Morning News where he has remained.

Malcolm Hall, president of the Junior Class, is in charge of the banquet and reception.

The Junior Prom will get under way at 9 p.m., lasting until 12 midnight with music provided by Jimmy Simon's Orchestra, a popular musical group from Houston. Special feature for the prom is presentation of the Junior Sweet-

heart; five finalists have been determined for sweetheart, and she will be selected during an intermission at the prom. The selection is under the direction of Cecil Bailey, Junior Class social secretary.

Finalists include Misses Sydney Stoughton, from Houston, escorted by Benny Gillis of Leggett Hall; Kay Millet, of Dallas, escorted by Bill Green of Dormitory 12; Julia Jo Smith, of New Orleans, escorted by Monty E. Retallick, of Dormitory 7; Kathy Rawson, of Houston, escorted by Tommy Alexander of Dormitory 16, and Sharon Silk of Dallas, escorted by Kent Ellis.

A second feature of the ball will be the decorations, under the direction of Roque Rodriguez, Junior Class vice president.

Across the dancing floor of Sbis Hall will be a water stream, flowing from the kitchen out the side door. Two bridges have been built for Juniors and their dates to cross, and above will be a revolving college colored, lighted ball. Japanese lanterns will be hanging from the ceiling, a colored floodlight will cast glows throughout the ball room.

Charlie Moore, class secretary-treasurer, has been in charge of ticket sales. Banquet ducats went off sale Wednesday, and Prom tickets will be on sale until 12 midnight Saturday.

Maddox Wins Cattleman's Top Award

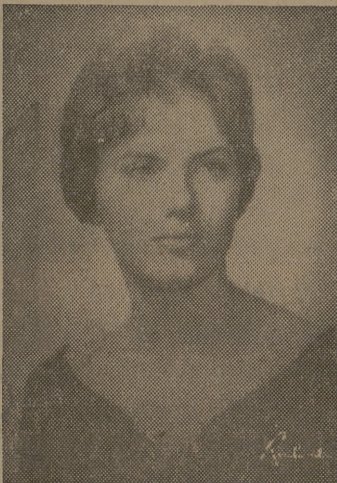
L. A. Maddox, Jr., animal husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Tuesday was presented the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's highest award. He was the recipient of their first "Beef Cattle Award" for outstanding service to the beef cattle industry.

The award was presented in Ft. Worth during the Association's annual meeting by First Vice President Leo Welder of Victoria.

Maddox is a native of Roberts County and was first employed by the Extension Service in September, 1954, as associate county agricultural agent in District 1 with headquarters at Amarillo. His primary responsibility was to initiate a demonstration program on beef cattle performance testing.

He was transferred to the headquarters staff in June, 1956, as animal husbandman and immediately launched the testing program on a much wider scale. Maddox has received national recognition for his work in beef cattle performance testing.

The award winner holds a BS degree from A&M in animal husbandry and currently is on leave completing work for a master's degree. He is doing his graduate work at A&M.



Kathy Rawson
... Houston



Sydney Stroughton
... Houston

Forty Seniors Slate Tour Of Houston

Forty senior students majoring in agricultural economics and rural sociology will make an annual visit to Houston next week for a two-day inspection of the financial and commercial institutions serving agriculture in the Port City.

Accompanying the group will be Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology; Dr. A. B. Wooten and Dr. K. R. Tefertiller, professors of agricultural economics.

The group will be guests of the Bank of the Southwest, Southern Pacific Railroad, Port of Houston, Anderson-Clayton and Port City Stockyards. While in Houston they will make their headquarters at the Shamrock-Hilton.

Their itinerary the first day will include a visit and seminar at the Bank of the Southwest, an inspection of the Southern Pacific's Englewood Freight Yards, a tour of Houston and the channel.

The second day will include a seminar on world trade in cotton and a tour of Anderson-Clayton Co.'s facilities, and a tour of the marketing facilities of the Port City Stockyards.



Kay Millet
... Dallas



Julia Smith
... New Orleans



Sharon Silk
... Dallas

Pakistan Importance Stressed At Meeting

President Speaks To Student Group

By GERRY BROWN

The A&M Chapter of the Pakistan Students Association of America held their annual Pakistan Day Celebration last night in the Memorial Student Center. Welcoming the guests was M. Ahmad, president of the Pakistan Student group on the A&M campus.

One of the high points of the evening's program was an address by President Earl Rudder. The subject of his talk was "The Strategic and Political Importance of Pakistan to the Survival of the Free World."

In his address President Rudder pointed out that Pakistan is one of the most important countries in many respects in the area of South and Southeast Asia.

He went on to describe the fact that divided into two completely separate areas, Pakistan is bordered by Iran, Afghanistan, Red China, India and Burma. In its position it is one of the outposts of freedom.

President Rudder then related Pakistan's importance to the defense of the western world as a deterrent to an all-out Red push in Southeast Asia. Pakistan's membership in the Baghdad Pact and Southeast Asia Treaty Organization were listed by President Rudder as showing the active participation that Pakistan has engaged in the defense measures of the free world.

Following President Rudder's address Dr. Jack D. Grey, Coordinator of Foreign Programs, gave a short talk on recent steps that Pakistan has made in its march forward.

Grey listed Pakistan's greatest advancements as occurring in three main areas. These were Pakistan's basic democracies program, its improvements in the field of government administration and its education development programs.

Other items on the evening's program were a talk by A. Ahmed concerning "Pakistan Today" and a Pakistanian Dance by Mrs. A. Ahmed. The entertainment was rounded out with the presentation of two songs. These were sung by M. A. Qudus and Mrs. A. Ahmed.

Concluding the program was a film concerning a visit which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made to Pakistan during his second term as president.

Following the film was a social hour with refreshments being served. During this time several tables containing various items of Pakistanian clothing, metal work and hand carved articles of wood were displayed.

During the 1959-60 school year Pakistan had 534 students studying in the United States. A&M had a total of 26 Pakistanian students in the fall semester and now has 18 of these students studying.

Marines Move Toward Laos

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand—U. S. Marines and units of the 7th Fleet were on the move in the Far East Thursday, raising the belief they are on alert in event of an East-West showdown over Laos.

Military strategists of the anti-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty Organization held a secret six-hour conference and reportedly heard U. S. Adm. Harry D. Felt once again urge them to "get tough."

Washington imposed one of the strictest security clampdowns on military movements since the Korean War but it was obvious something was up.

The aircraft carrier Midway and two destroyers steamed out of Hong Kong with a few hours' notice just after dawn. Other 7th Fleet units in the South China Sea—with 1,400 Marines aboard—were reported moving toward the Indochina coast.

Two thousand Marines taking part in a movie being filmed in Tokyo were suddenly shipped out, leaving the film company without troops for a big combat scene.

There was no official word on the destination of the Marines, who are based on Okinawa, and officials said only that their departure was a "routine operational readiness test to see how fast they could get from one location to another on short notice."

A responsible source at the SEATO meeting said a U. S. Marine maintenance unit of 100-150 men is being sent to Udorn, Thailand, 50 miles south of the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane, to service helicopters supplying the royal army.

There were reports the pro-Communist Pathet Lao offensive in central Laos continued to gain ground even though the government commander, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, publicly assured King

Saving Vathana the royal army "uncontestedly now is the master of the situation."

Thailand's defense minister, Gen. Thanom Kittikachorn, said he learned the rebels captured the government stronghold of Muong Kassy and attacked north toward the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

The rebels, carrying Soviet arms under the guidance of Communist "advisers," have cut Laos nearly in half.

The defense minister said as many as 14 Communist North Vietnamese battalions are in rebel-held areas of Laos. He did not reveal the source of this information or say how many men 14 battalions represented.

How far the United States goes in matching the Communist buildup appeared to hinge on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's reaction to an urgent appeal for an immediate cease-fire.

British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts delivered a note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow saying Britain accepts the Soviet proposal for an international conference on Laos—if the Soviet Union helps secure an effective truce.

The note—delivered after consultation with the United States—proposed that the British and Soviet foreign ministers appeal to Laos' warring factions to stop fighting. If the appeal was successful, the note said, an Indian-Canadian-Polish control commission should go into Laos to supervise the truce.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

JFK Calls For Peaceful Laos Solution

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy stepped into the incendiary Laotian situation Thursday night with word that "I know every American will want this country to honor its obligations" to the strife-torn kingdom in Southeast Asia.

In a news conference, Kennedy called for a peaceful solution "at the conference table and not on the battlefield." He said there "must be a cessation of the present armed attacks" by Communist forces against the pro-Western Laotian government.

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Stevenson Urges African Initiative

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Adlai E. Stevenson Thursday called on the new African nations to seize the initiative in developing a broad aid program "by, of, and for Africa." He said it should be divorced from the cold war, and pledged support of the Kennedy administration to it.

But the chief U. S. delegate clashed immediately with Jaja Wachuku, Nigerian economics minister, who demanded concrete proposals "that are not intended to hoodwink anybody, that are not intended to mesmerize us."

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Roberts Leaves Senate Race

AUSTIN—One of the best known of the so-called unknown candidates battling the Big Six for a runoff slot in the special Senate election bowed out Thursday. The succinct summation of State Rep. Wesley Roberts: "It was like fighting a world war with a confederate rifle." Roberts announced on the House floor he is giving his support to interim U. S. Sen. William Blakley.

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U. S., Britain Propose New Nuclear Program

GENEVA—The United States and Britain asked the Soviet Union Thursday to join them in a program of peaceful nuclear explosions designed to give the world more safe harbors and make deserts bloom. The Soviet delegate took a dim view of the idea.

The proposal was advanced by the American delegate, Arthur H. Dean, at a 17-minute meeting of the nuclear weapons test suspension conference. Dean declared nuclear power deployed for peaceful uses would provide great benefits for all mankind—not just for the three atomic powers.

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Portugal Walks Out of U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Portugal walked out of the U. N. General Assembly Thursday to protest against a proposal for debate on the situation in the Portuguese West African territory of Angola.

The assembly ignored the protest and approved the proposal, sponsored by 40 African and Asian countries and previously endorsed by the assembly's 21-nation Steering Committee. The vote to put the subject on the agenda was 79-2 with 8 abstentions.

Barber Connects For Homer



Outfielder, Pitcher, Slugger

Big Bryon Barber, who shuttled between sota Gophers, swats a seventh-inning homer the outer-gardens and the pitcher's mound to account for the final Aggie run. See the in yesterday's losing effort to the Minne- complete story on Page 4.