

Sound Off

Both Satisfied

Editor,
The Battalion:
In the present controversy over the proposed name change, I believe that if we must change the name, both sides of the controversy would be satisfied if we would follow the example of the State of New Jersey.

hope that no Aggie, civilian or in the Corps, would be so gross as to act as this "man" did.

If this is the level to which our minds have sunk, fellow Aggies, we should quit wearing the Aggie ring and at least leave intact the legend of "Soldier, Statesman and Knightly Gentleman."

Thomas H. Ralph, '62

Let Us See...

Editor,
The Battalion:

I am impressed with the motive behind our Campus Chest. In my opinion there is not a better intended fund in our system. However, I have seen no statement recently which shows that the funds are being used to advantage. Other funds which I know of are proud to boast the results of their activities. Why not "The Campus Chest"?

How much money is on hand? Have previous funds been used? If so, how? Are applicants being screened so carefully that no one is benefiting?

We students are familiar with the broad general ambitions of the fund. Let us see some of its specific results. Give us some idea of its financial state. You may well find us quite interested in contributing to a fund which we know is accomplishing and will continue to accomplish the ends for which it is designed.

By the way, Mr. Redden, I read your letter on Apr. 12. Realizing that your alma mater is Hardin-Simmons, which could hardly boast much "heritage," I can partially understand the position you take. The name Texas A&M does mean something and the heritage you speak of is the reason for that meaning. The name is known. It is symbolical of many respected characteristics whether or not you are willing to admit it. I stand firmly with those who choose to keep Texas A&M "Texas A&M."

Luke Soules, '61

This Level?

Editor,
The Battalion:
On Monday, Apr. 17, I was walking from the M.E. Building to the MSC and happened to be in the vicinity of Hart Hall at 5 p.m.

Two young ladies who had presumably left work in either the Richard Coke Building or the Oceanography Dept. were walking to their cars in front of Guion Hall. Suddenly, from the top floors of Hart came yells and shouts directed personally at the ladies.

I hope the person doing this was a visitor to our campus. I

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle EICHMANN UNMOVED



"I think you're making a mistake to get out of th' Corps just to be eligible to go to th' 'Civilian Weekend!'"

Opponents of Bill Stall Final Passage

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN—Opponents of the University of Houston bill Tuesday stalled final passage in the Senate.

Sen. Wardlow Lane engineered a minor filibuster to stop legislation to add Houston to the list of state supported schools. Sen. Bob Baker of Houston is author of the bill which has support of two-thirds of the members.

In filibuster fashion, the "discussion" ranged from the amount of hot checks Texas banks currently hold for the state to a course in French cuisine being taught at Houston.

In his best East Texas drawl, Lane said "If you would give me that much money I'd make a university at Tenaha the finest in the country. Then Lucy, Bonnie, Tincie and Uncle Luke could get a good education right there in Shelby County."

Lane and Sen. Hubert Hudson, who discussed at length the French food course and the bank deposits, estimated it would cost \$20 million every two years to add Houston to the state system. Houston estimated the probable cost at about \$11 million.

With tongue-in-cheek, Lane said "This bill will help the deficit not only this year but for years to come. Anything we like to do here is to make the deficit bigger and juicier and we have been doing an excellent job as far as running ourselves into a great hole."

In the house, a bill HB156 by Rep. Franklin Spears of San An-

tonio to allow common carriers to set their own rates was defeated 65-71. Spears said it would eliminate about 90 per cent of the rate hearings before the Texas Railroad Commission.

Unless the rates were challenged, they would go into full effect. The commission then would hold such hearings within a fixed time limit.

House members voted to give all pending tax bills the highest priority.

Two bills taxing sales of personal property were whipped out of the House Revenue and Taxation committee Tuesday afternoon.

One, HB727, is a straight 2 per cent sales tax, exempting food, medicine, feed, fertilizer and farm machinery and will raise an estimated \$125-140 million a year. The other, HB590, levies a 2 per cent "business excise tax" on the cost to dealers of their goods and would bring in an estimated \$140-160 million a year.

By more than the two thirds margin needed, House members agreed to revise procedure by allowing Speaker James Turman to lay out any tax bill for debate with one day's notice.

Turman said the move "is designed to prevent us having a special session."

Spectators Break Down As History Of Horror Told

By The Associated Press
JERUSALEM, Israel—Spectators broke down Tuesday as the prosecution detailed a history of horror in the days when Adolf Eichmann served Hitler as the chief executioner of the Jews.

Then the first prosecution witnesses told the court the former Gestapo colonel discussed his own role readily with Israel authorities after he was seized in Argentina and brought here last year. The object was to strike down the defense contention Eichmann talked under duress.

Eichmann stared unmoved as Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner ended an opening, emotion-packed statement detailing Nazi horrors committed against Jews throughout Europe in World War II.

It was a recital of Jewish children massacred, victims packed so tightly in gas chambers that they died standing, of cannibalism and fearful medical "experiments" in the Nazi death camps. At Hausner's conclusion, many spectators streamed from the courtroom out into the brilliant sunlight to try to shake off the dreadful memories revived by Hausner's recital.

Then came the witnesses, their testimony seeming dull and anticlimactic against the backdrop of Hausner's statement.

Israeli Police Capt. Avner Less testified that Eichmann volunteered to describe his functions under the Nazi regime in a secret interview held in a fortress near Haifa

last May 29 shortly after he was brought to Israel. Col. Ephraim Hofstetter, deputy chief of the special bureau organized to prepare Israel's case against Eichmann, was present.

Less testified that Eichmann was asked if he understood there was no compulsion being exerted to force him to make a declaration and answered yes.

He testified Eichmann told Hofstetter he was "interested and ready to give evidence with regard to his functions in the Third Reich."

Eichmann looked directly at Less, his face expressionless. Occasionally, he leaned his head toward the judges' bench.

The first prosecution witness

summoned was Israeli Police Inspector Naphtali Bar Shalom. He spoke for more than two hours about technicalities involved in cataloguing documents presented in evidence.

The court was half empty by the time Less came to the stand.

There are 38 more witnesses—about a third of whom knew Eichmann personally. In addition, statements from 118 people have been recorded by Israeli consuls in the United States, Latin America, Canada and Germany.

Eichmann's defense counsel, Robert Servatius, indicated he will reserve the right to cross-examine on those statements if they are accepted as evidence by the court.

Social Calendar

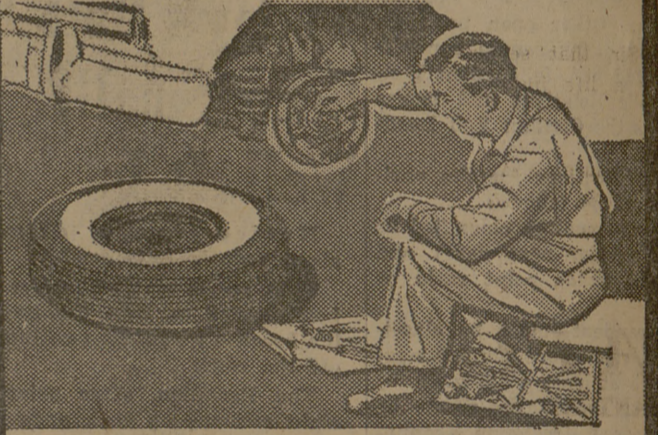
The following organizations will meet on campus:
Tonight
The Civil Engineering Wives Club will meet in the South Solarium of the YMCA at 8 p.m.
The Minor Sports Committee will meet in the Wrestling Room of G. Rollie White Coliseum Wednesday at 5:15 p.m.
The Matagorda County Home-town Club will get together in Room 102 of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.



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Communist Countries Seek Quick UN Action In Cuba

By The Associated Press
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Communist countries pressed for quick U. N. action Tuesday on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand that President Kennedy call a halt to the fighting in Cuba.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, read to the U. N. Political Committee a note from Khrushchev to President Kennedy warning that the Soviet Union would provide all necessary aid to keep Prime Minister

Fidel Castro in power.

The 99-nation committee also had a proposal from Mexico that the United Nations appeal to all countries to bar use of their territories or resources "to promote civil war."

Reflecting Latin American concern over intervention in Cuba's internal affairs, the resolution would urge all nations to "put an immediate end to any activity that might result in further bloodshed."

HOLIDAY

Friday, April 21, 1961 being a Holiday, in observance of San Jacinto Day, the undersigned will observe that date as a Holiday and not be open for business.

- First National Bank
- City National Bank
- First State Bank & Trust Company
- College Station State Bank
- Bryan Building & Loan Association
- Community Savings & Loan Association

THE BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M College.

Members of the Student Publications Board are L. A. Duenwall, director of Student Publications; Allen Schrader, School of Arts and Sciences; Willard I. Trustner, School of Engineering; Otto R. Kunze, School of Agriculture; and Dr. E. D. McMurry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

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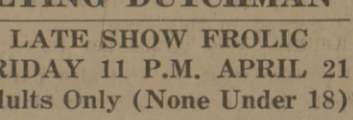
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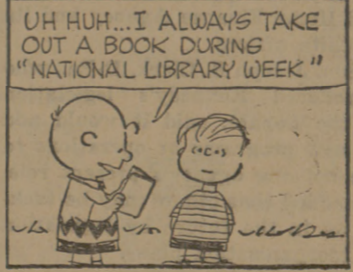
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