

Sloan, 'New Staff,' Take Over Battalion Editorship

Bob Sloan, 21-year-old junior journalism major from Dallas, was named editor of The Battalion for the 1961-62 school year Thursday by President Earl Rudder.

He fills the spot left by retiring editor Bill Hicklin. The new editor traditionally takes over in time for the last issue in April.

Named managing editor was Tommy Holbein. The new sports editor is Larry Smith. Appointed news editors were Alan Payne and Ronnie Bookman.

Sloan, a member of Company

A-1, has spent two years on The Battalion, the last as a news editor.

Previous professional experience includes work on The Brady Standard-Herald. He plans to work for The Abilene Reporter-News this summer.

He presently is vice president for undergraduate expansion of the state Association of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society. He is secretary of the A&M Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and vice president of the Society of A&M Journalists

and president of the A&M Fabled Anchor Club. Sloan was a member of the Fish Drill Team his freshman year.

Holbein, the new managing editor, is a junior journalism major from Hebronville. He has had two years experience on The Battalion, the last as news editor.

Vice president of The A&M Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Holbein's Indian ancestry is apparent in his profile. He plans to spend the summer with the United States Army at Fort Hood. He is a member of Company C-2.

Past professional experience includes service on the Quanah Tribune-Chief as news editor.

The new sports editor succeeds Joe Callicoate. He is a junior journalism major. A native of Brady, Smith spent two years at A&M on a football scholarship, giving it up this year because of speed, power, and other playing abilities.

He has had experience on the Brady Standard-Herald and The Battalion. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and the

Society of A&M Journalists. He was a member of the Texas Coaches' Association All-Star Football Team as a senior in high school.

Payne, sophomore journalism major from Sulphur Springs, completes two years' service on The Battalion this year. He retains his position as a news editor. Payne boasts of experience on the Sulphur Springs Daily News-Telegram where he was sports editor. This summer he will work on the Brenham Banner-Press.

Bookman, sophomore journalism major from Bellaire, moves to the job of news editor from his old position as staff writer.

He has had experience with Radio Station KILT in Houston and The Houston Press. He has worked on The Battalion for one year, and this summer plans to work on the Quanah Tribune-Chief. He is the recipient of the \$400 Corpus Christi Press Club Scholarship for this year.

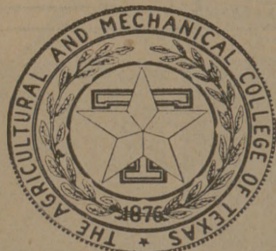
Johnny Herrin, junior journalism major from Houston, will keep his slot as staff photograph-

er. He has one year's experience on The Battalion and The Aggie-land.

Gerry Brown, sophomore economics major from Throckmorton keeps his job as staff writer.

Robert Denny, freshman mechanical engineering major from Amarillo, also stays on as a staff writer.

Rob Mitchell, sophomore journalism major from Comfort, is another staff writer. He has worked on the Comfort News in addition to his Battalion experience.



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Hall, Sartain Win Top Senate Posts

By RONNIE BOOKMAN
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Malcolm Hall, Corps Staff junior from Ballinger, was elected president of the Student Senate yesterday by a vote of 850 to 408 over Hugh McDaniel.

Ed Sartain was elected vice president, Cecil Bailey was chosen parliamentarian and Frank Klobassa was elected recording secretary.

Elected to Senate committee chairmanships were: Bill Snead, Issues Committee; Jimmy Carter, Public Relations Committee; Ken Joyce, Student Life Committee, and Johnny Anthis, Student Welfare Committee.

Gene R. Anderson was elected Chilian Yell Leader with 101 votes over Walter R. Frazier with 66 and Jimmy W. Carter with 24 votes.

A total of 1,309 students voted in the elections.

A runoff between Jeff Wentworth and David Halm was not held. Tentative plans are for both to serve as representatives to the Memorial Student Center Council from the Class of '62 with a single vote between them.

Totals not shown above are as follows:

Student Senate Vice President: George Weideranders—347; Ed Sartain—402; Rick Graham—233; Ronnie Fix—193.

Student Senate Parliamentarian: Jimmy Fadal—452; Cecil Bailey—84.

Student Senate Recording Secretary: Larry Burgoon—344; Frank Klobassa—410; Warren Dillard—179; Pete Meadows—215.

Student Senate Issues Committee Chairman: Steve Stevens—453; Bill Snead—461; Norris Gilbreath—266.

Student Senate Public Relations Committee: Homer L. Denning—526; Jimmy Carter—599.

Student Senate Student Life Committee: Ed Kohutek—372; Ken Joyce—433; Larry Wallace—323.

Student Senate Student Welfare Committee: Johnny Anthis—558; Don Ince—550.

New Prexy To Stress Changes

Malcolm Hall, newly elected president of the Student Senate, made these statements last night following his election. They deal with his plans for next year's Senate.

"I think that the Student Senate should keep many of the projects undertaken in the past. We should strive to put a lot more emphasis on some, such as the Campus Chest drive and the blood drive.

"I am very disappointed in the results of both the blood drive and the Campus Chest collections.

"Here are some of my short range goals. Better laundry facilities, a traffic study on campus streets, better parking facilities and a way to improve food in the dining halls.

"I think we should have a faculty evaluation committee, and I will work with the administration to see what we can do about forming one. Another thing, A&M is the only school that I know of that charges its professors a fee in order to be able to park on-campus.

"One thing I would definitely like to see is more participation in student elections by civilian students," the new president said.

NIFA Competition Begins



NIFA Visitors Arrive
... delegation from St. Cloud State College

Over 40 Schools Being Represented

Competition began today at the 13th Annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Air Meet and Conference sponsored by A&M's flying club, the Flying Kadets.

Planes began arriving yesterday, with more than 40 colleges and universities represented, along with aviation dignitaries from across the nation.

The NIFA air meet opened with competition among individuals and teams including power-on and power-off spot landings, flour bomb dropping and filing and flying a cross country course.

Holding a large part in the three-day event is the United States Air Force, responsible for setting up the Thor Missile on display in the lot adjoining Guion Hall Wednesday afternoon. The crack aerial team, the Thunderbirds, will perform Saturday at noon following a barbecue lunch.

Their demonstration will include 30 minutes of precision flying in Super Sabers, the show being opened to the public along with all other flying events.

Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Air Research and Development Command, will be distinguished guest for the annual meet, and the Corps of Cadets will pass in review tomorrow morning, 8:00 a.m., honoring him and visiting delegates from other colleges and universities.

The general is in charge of the Air Force's high priority project concerned with the research and development of the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Minuteman ICBM's.

Following the review, he will address the Corps of Cadets in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

This is the third time the NIFA meet has been held in Texas, with Texas Christian University hosting the event the other two times.

Composed of 94 member colleges and universities in the United States, the NIFA air meet is held annually to promote skill, safety and sport among its members, who range from commercial pilots to novices at the sport.

R. E. Coppedge Named To Edit '62 Aggie Land

Raleigh E. Coppedge, junior business administration major from Cuero, was officially approved as editor of the 1961-62 Aggie Land yesterday.

Coppedge was recommended by the Student Publications Board a few days ago and his nomination was approved by President Earl Rudder yesterday.

Coppedge's appointment rounds out the list of student editors for the 1961-62 school year. William H. Harrison, Jr., will serve as editor of The Agriculturist, with Melvin Young as associate editor; Terrence D. Gossett as editor of The Engineer, and Jessie R. White as editor of The Southwestern Veterinarian. Tom Ned Nickell will head the staff of the A&M Review. Bob Sloan will edit The Battalion.

FALLS SHORT OF GOAL

Blood Donations Total 183 Pints In Annual Drive

Donations totaled 183 pints of blood yesterday in the annual Aggie Blood Drive in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

This total falls somewhat short of the expected goal of approximately 300 pints but was considered indicative of the 200 persons

who registered beforehand to donate blood.

The blood was collected and donated by the school to the J. K. and Susie L. Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank of Dallas.

This institution has been in charge of the annual blood drive on campus three previous years.

Blood diseases of all types are studied by research members of the institute. Major emphasis is placed on leukemia, hemophilia and the various anemias.

A second phase of the institute operation is the training of research scientists. Twenty-two graduate students are working this year toward Master's and Doctor's degrees in various sciences with three Master's and three Doctor's degrees having been taken at The Graduate Research of Baylor University, which is housed at the institute.

The actual blood bank, a third phase, processes 25,000 pints of blood a year and serves 22 clinics and hospitals in Dallas and 14 cities within a 200 mile radius of the city.

The conduct of the drive was carried out on campus by the Student Welfare Committee of the Student Senate, the chairman being Clayton LaGrone. Committee members and Student Senate workers moved beds from the College Hospital to G. Rollie White Coliseum Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the 8 a. m.-5 p. m. session.

Faculty Awards' Presentation Slated

Faculty Distinguished Achievement Awards will be presented soon in a spring faculty meeting to be held in Guion Hall.

Sponsored by the Association of Former Students, the awards are given to staff members outstanding in teaching, individual student relationships, research and extension work.

In all, seven awards are given, each for \$1,000, four going for achievement in teaching, and one in each of the other divisions.

The purpose for the presentation of the awards is:

For teaching: To reward and encourage the superior classroom teachers whose ability, personality and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and the inspiration of their students—not only in the subject matter at hand, but in their attitudes and their general thinking.

In individual student relationships: To encourage and recognize the staff members who are outstanding in their relations with the students. This award is open

both to staff members whose work is the counseling of students and those who have done this work on their own with no additional pay.

For research: To recognize the staff members whose research efforts are particularly successful and outstanding.

For achievement in extension: To reward a staff member who has brought credit to A&M through his or her work in a particular field of extension work.

Nominations for the awards are made by committees of students and faculty members from the various departments and schools in the college. The nominees' names are sent to a selection board, along with letters of recommendation which give the qualifications of the persons nominated for the awards.

The selection board is made up of a chairman appointed by the president of the college and one member from each of the degree granting schools. Two board members are appointed by the president of the Association of Former Students.



A Vote Is Cast
... one of 1,309 Thursday

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Government Proposes Laotian Cease-Fire
VIENTIANE, Laos—The government proposed a cease-fire at noon Friday as doubt spread that its battered troops could hold out much longer. There was no indication the pro-Communists rebels would agree to stop shooting.

Westerners expressed grave concern because, despite increased U. S. aid, the government's position and troop morale have worsened in the face of successful rebel attacks launched during attempts to arrange the cease-fire.

U. S. Fires "Space Telescope"
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The United States fired into orbit Thursday the world's first astronomical satellite—a "space telescope" designed to unlock mysteries of cosmic radiation.

The satellite is the 39th put in orbit by U. S. scientists since Explorer I hurtled aloft 39 months ago.

Eichmann's "Promised Land" Revealed
JERUSALEM, Israel—Adolf Eichmann's "Promised Land for the Jews," a witness testified today, was a windswept knoll in Poland, teeming with cholera and typhus, where the temperature in winter fell to 40 below zero.

Eichmann, on trial on charges of mass murder of Jews during World War II, impassively opened a file in the prisoner's dock, flipped the pages, and made a note on one of them.