

# THE BATTALION

Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961

Number 38

## Senate Votes 'No' To Council Representative

By ALAN PAYNE  
Battalion News Editor

The Student Senate, after a 38-minute closed committee session, voted last night not to send a representative to the MSC Council.

A division-of-the-house vote defeated the measure 12-11 at the conclusion of a two hour, 11 minute session.

Senate President Malcolm Hall turned the chair over to Vice President Ed Sartain at the beginning of discussion on the representation question and immediately moved for the committee session.

After long discussion, the move passed and for the first time in over a year, visitors were asked to leave as the senators went into committee.

The entire representation question arose at a Nov. 2 Senate meeting when MSC Council Representative asked the group for a representation to the MSC governing body.

Ray explained that the Council constitution called for the representative and the Senate had been sending its vice president as a delegate for several years.

Senate President Hall replied that the Senate constitution did not call for the representative and that past precedence must have been in violation of the constitution.

Questions were also raised concerning the relation between the two bodies. Ray asserted that they were equal members of the Academic Council, while Hall said the Senate was superior to the Council.

At this Nov. 2 meeting a motion was made to place the matter on the agenda, but it was voted down and then placed on the docket for last night's meeting.

Before the representation question Dean of Instruction Dr. William Graff asked Senators to consider A&M's possible approval of the Educational Testing Service's Graduate Record Examination for graduating seniors.

The examination, which is now required for entrance to the A&M Graduate School, includes three different specific tests. These are an Area Test, designed to assess the broad outcomes of education in liberal arts; Advanced Tests, which yield measures for evaluating mastery in selected fields of study; and Aptitude Tests, which test the student in his major field of study.

Graff said the tests, if approved for A&M undergraduate students, will consist of the advanced and aptitude tests.

He listed four distinct reasons why he advocated approval of the tests. These were:

1. The exams would aid the individual student in planning a graduate school career and are required at many institutions.

2. They would assist employers in evaluating prospective employees.

3. They would assist A&M in assuring that the college is graduating a "good product."

4. The test results could be placed on the student's permanent academic record.

He explained that from the college's viewpoint the main advantage of the exams would be in comparing results over a period of years to determine if various departments were either increasing or lowering their academic standards.

His proposed "ideal" plan would have all graduating seniors take the examination every spring. If this was done, he added, costs of the exams could be reduced from \$12.50 to \$4.50 per student, with a possibility that the school might

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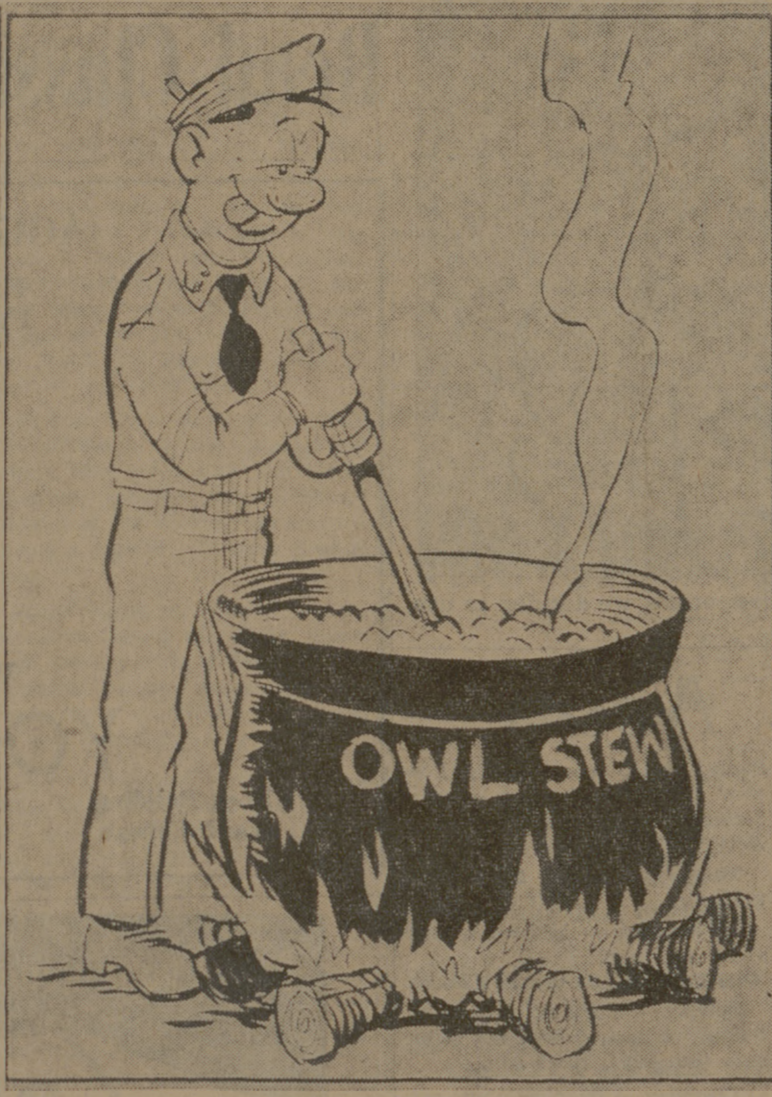
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"... and next week steak!"

## 'Tall Timber' Waits Ag Axes; Major Cutting Set Tomorrow

More than 600 "good-sized" trees have been marked with white paint for cutting on land owned by Century Study Director R. L. Hunt Jr., to be used for the 1961 bonfire.

Hunt said in the past each bonfire has contained about 500 big logs. He said he thought more than enough logs have been marked.

Yell leaders have told cutting crews that only the trees marked should be cut. They said that stacking plans for the bonfire dictated that no excessively big trees be used in the base of the stack.

The 110-foot center pole was scheduled to go up today.

Ventures into the woods began earlier this week in preparation for the big blaze at 8 p.m. Wednesday. When the Corps of Cadets goes to Houston tomorrow for the Rice University Corps trip, Civilian students will continue the timbering operations.

The cadets will be back on the scene Sunday morning however, and continue moving the logs, with classes dismissed Monday.

Workers will keep on the job between classes Tuesday and Wednesday until the stack is completed and fueled.

Two large mercury lamps are being installed in the stacking area south of Duncan Dining Hall for 24-hour-a-day labor on the bonfire.

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Sunday and Monday Corps units will eat breakfast at 5:30 a.m. and move into the cutting areas by 6 a.m. Chapel services will be held in the mess halls Sunday morning. All noon meals will be served in the field and supper will be at 6 p.m. in the dining halls.

Civilian students will also guard the center pole and logs while the Corps is in Houston.

The bonfire will be guarded tonight from 6-8 p.m. by married students of Hensel, College View and any others desiring to participate.

From 8 p.m.-11 p.m., students from Puryear Hall will guard, followed by Law Hall residents from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. Hart Hall will guard from 2 a.m.-5 a.m., to be relieved by students from Mitchell Hall, who will guard from 5 a.m.-8 a.m. Saturday.

Guarding will begin again at 6 p.m. Saturday with married students guarding through 8 p.m.; from 8-11 p.m., Walton Hall will guard, followed by Legett Hall from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. Milner Hall will guard from 2-5 a.m., when members of the Corps of Cadets will begin operations in the cutting and stacking areas.

## Rice Grid Clash, Houston Parade Set Tomorrow

### 'Campus USA' Has Problems; Won't Run

(Editor's note: Last spring, Alan Neuman, a television producer from New York City, filmed the opening show for a series, "Campus, U.S.A.," on the A&M campus.

The following story in an explanation of why the show never materialized. Material used in the article was taken from correspondence between Neuman and J. Wayne Stark, Memorial Student Center director.)

By TOMMY HOLBEIN  
Battalion Managing Editor

Had it been produced and presented to America, it would have been the most expensive television production in the history of all shows, past, present and future.

Because of this fact, and the story behind it, "Campus, U.S.A.," a program which was to be started this fall with Texas A&M featured as its "kick-off" college, will never enter the homes of the millions for which it was planned, according to J. Wayne Stark, Memorial Student Center director, who worked closely with the television crew when they were here.

Labor problems unforeseen during the filming of the show on the A&M campus entered the picture soon after the crew's return to New York City last spring.

The first problem was presented by Actors' Equity, the national actors' union. According to their rules, any person saying over a certain number of lines in a production is entitled to a minimum

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### TU Date Tickets Off Sale Tuesday

Student date tickets for the A&M-TU game are now on sale, and will go off sale at 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Pat Dial, Athletic Office Business Manager.

## Bonfire Shortens Weekend

A parade through the streets of Houston, the A&M-Rice gridiron clash, innumerable parties and the trip back to College Station for at least two days of bonfire work spell a busy weekend to the Corps of Cadets as they ready for tomorrow's activities.

The parade moves out from assembly areas at 9:30 a. m., with units beginning forming at 9 a. m. Class "A" winter uniform will be worn for the parade.

The football game will be at 2 p. m. in Rice Stadium.

Headquarters for the Corps trip will be the Rice Hotel in downtown Houston.

In an operations order from Corps staff, the order of march was listed as Corps Staff, Band, First Brigade, Second Brigade, Third Brigade, First Wing and Second Wing.

The reviewing stand will be at the corner of Rusk and Main Streets. Route of march will be north on Main, east on Texas, south on Fannin to Bell.

This weekend will be cut short since cadets will be required to go into the cutting and stacking areas for bonfire work beginning Sunday morning.

This will be the first Aggie parade in Houston since 1957. The last corps trip to Houston, in 1959, was minus a parade because of inclement weather.

### Baylor Has Cubs; UT Students Pay

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor had two new bear cubs Thursday and the nine University of Texas students who kidnaped Ginger, the Baylor mascot, and killed it are paying the bill.

That was the punishment inflicted on the students for the prank that led to their suspension from the university.

Tom Gandy, head of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce Bear Committee, and Bear trainers Joe Harris and Leon Pitts went to Dallas today to pick up the two black cubs.

The bears are male and female and from the same litter born in captivity in Edmonton, Ontario, Canada. They are quite tame, having been in a children's zoo in Canada before someone in Dallas ordered them and then cancelled the order.

### Third Installment Fees Now Payable

Third installment fees are payable in the Fiscal Office. Deadline for the payment is Tuesday, according to an announcement from the Fiscal Office. The fee is \$52.50.

## Wet Walking To MSC Is Now In Past

If you are tired of walking through puddles of water after a rain to get to the Memorial Student Center, take heart.

Those work crews in front of the MSC have been raising the level of the sidewalks to eliminate those puddles, according to Stuart J. Crawford, assistant manager of the Office of Physical Plant.

Crawford said a mixture of mud and cement is pumped into the ground below the sidewalks, allowed to settle, and then more pumped in until the walks are raised. The maximum that curbs and sidewalks can be raised by this process is about six inches.

The crews have had to raise the MSC sidewalks up to four inches, and to various levels below that, in order to level the walks.

Crawford said the work would probably be finished before the Thanksgiving activities began, but if not, the crews would cease their work and clean up Wednesday evening to have the building looking its best again for the visitors.

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## The United States 'Stops in Sorrow' At The Death Of 'Mr. Sam' Rayburn

WASHINGTON — (AP) — From Americans in all walks of life there came an outpouring of eulogies Thursday for Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas.

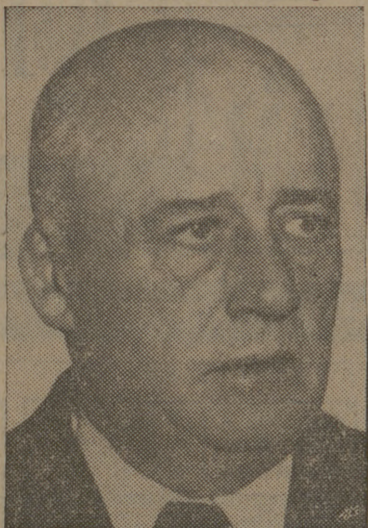
The expression of grief and tribute spread across the nation when the news of Rayburn's death came, washing away all political differences for the time being in a common loss.

"The country stops in sorrow," was the way Rep. John W. McCormack, D. Mass., phrased it.

President Kennedy said Rayburn, who died in Bonham, Tex., Thursday morning, "was a loyal counselor and friend of presidents of both parties on the great matters which affected our national interest and security."

"This country has lost a devoted servant and the citizens of this country an unflinching friend," the President said.

Rayburn said as he left Washington for the last time in late



SAM RAYBURN

August, "I want to die with my boots on and with my gavel in my hand." He expressed confi-

dence he would return to Washington next January, saying his ailment was lumbago.

But as the illness wasted him, associates quoted him as saying he wanted to return to Bonham from Dallas' Baylor Hospital to end his days among "those friends and neighbors who for so long have given me a love and loyalty unsurpassed in any annals."

He entered Baylor Oct. 2 on the advice of Dr. Risser after his back pains failed to respond to treatment.

On Oct. 5, doctors diagnosed his ailment as cancer of the lymph system, which generally parallels the bloodstream. Cancer already was widespread.

He was brought to Risser Hospital here Oct. 31. He told a relative at that time, "This is the damndest thing that ever got hold of me."

He served in the house more than 48 consecutive years and was

speaker more than twice as long as the previous record-holder, Henry Clay.

He was elected speaker Sept. 16, 1940 after the death of Speaker William B. Bankhead. He had served as speaker since except for two two-year periods when Republicans controlled the House.

He was born Jan. 6, 1882, in Roane County, Tenn., and came to the Bonham area with his family in a wagon when he was 5 years old.

The funeral services will be held in the First Baptist church here because it has the only large auditorium in the town. It is an imposing structure of yellow brick with a massive, sweeping roof and modern lines.

Elder Pastor H. G. Ball of the Primitive Baptist church at Tioga, 45 miles away, will officiate at the funeral with the assistance of the chaplain of the House, the Rev. Bernard Braskamp.



Little Man With a Big Axe

Allen N. Pritchard, '63, a little man from Brownwood, swings a big axe Thursday in preparation for the 1961 bonfire. Pritchard and a score of other juniors and seniors hit

the cutting area early to help blaze the way for the rest of the student body who will begin the hard job of building the big bonfire Sunday morning at 6.