

# THE BATTALION

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## Bryan School Presented With Photo Of Ross

The new Sul Ross elementary school in Bryan was presented a portrait of Lawrence Sullivan Ross yesterday by President Earl Rudder. Accepting for the school was A. E. Bowen, superintendent of the Bryan School System.

The portrait of Ross, for whom

the school is named, was presented at a meeting of the Sul Ross PTA in the school cafeteria. Members of the A&M Ross Volunteers participated in the ceremonies.

Tillmon J. Reeves, '62 from Dallas and commanding officer of the Ross Volunteers, gave a history of the Ross Volunteer Company, named for Lawrence Sullivan Ross.

Rudder, introduced by Dr. W. J. Graff, dean of instruction, point out the significant achievement in the life of Sul Ross.

Ross, early in life, distinguished himself as an Indian fighter against the Comanches. In 1860 he assisted in the rescue of Cynthia Ann Parker, who had been taken captive in 1836 following a massacre of her people near Mexico.

Later Ross served as a general in the Confederate Army. Following the war he was elected sheriff of McLennan County and subsequently elected governor of Texas.

During his term as governor, Ross had noticed the indications that A&M's young efforts were not good enough. It was sliding slowly toward extinction. He decided that he would take the presidency of the school after his administration ended.

In 1891 Ross became president of A&M and served until his death in 1898. When his administration began, he limited the number of students to what the school facilities could handle. Also during his administration at A&M the number of students rose steadily.

The first Battalion was printed in 1893, and the Salutatory included this paragraph:

"Boys, this paper is yours. Make it something. Lend all your assistance possible."

Activities of the time were written as: "The R. V.'s are drilling again. A&M has not had unquestionably good baseball team for two years. We have some good talent among us and with practice may develop some stars."

There was also a campaign on at the time for a school orchestra. The editor said this was as much a part of the school as anything else.

Ross has been called "soldier, statesman, and knightly gentleman — a man whom all Aggies could well emulate."

The Ross Volunteer Company, the oldest student organization in Texas, was founded in 1887 for the purpose of banding together outstanding military men at the college.

## Senior Officers Present Record Exam Proposals



'Cramming' Begins In Cushing Library

With finals fast approaching, students are making maximum use of Cushing Memorial Library in preparation for next week's battery of quizzes. Library hours have been extended to midnight every night this week

and final week for the benefit of students studying. Hitting the books here are, left to right, Frank Stark, '64; Rufus Lyne, '64; Arthur Uresti, '64; Mike Bacon, '63; and Bill Hancock, '64. (Photo by Ben Wolfe)

## Belgian Consul Meets Here With UN Club Members

General Consul of Belgium, Frans J. Herpin, will meet with members of the A&M United Nations Club tomorrow to help the club prepare for its part in the model UN session at the University of Texas Apr. 12-14.

Herpin, who is stationed in Houston, will meet with the club for dinner at the Memorial Student Center at 6 p.m. tomorrow, then go with them to the home of Dr. Martin Kyer, instructor in the Department of History and Government and the club's sponsor, for informal discussion concerning Belgian problems in the world today. (The A&M delegation will take the role of Belgium at the model session at UT.)

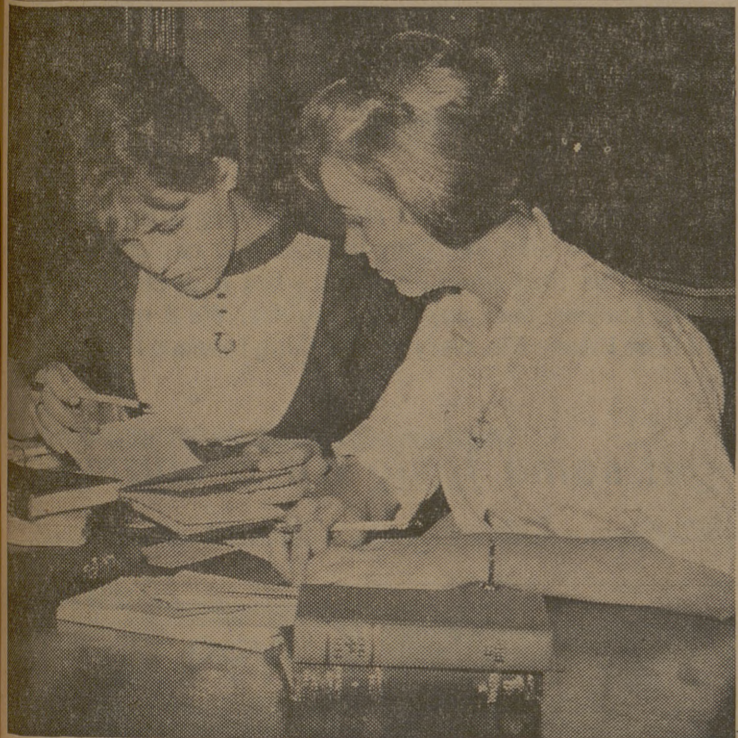
## Aggie Win Austin Party

A&M may have lost the basketball game with the University of Texas in Austin Monday, but in the old tradition they "won the party."

After the game many of the Aggies ventured into Schultz's Garden, of the the enemy's favorite eating and drinking establishments, to have a few rounds and discuss the game and impending graduation of many Aggie seniors.

According to first hand accounts it wasn't long before the Aggies had full control of the Teasip hangout. Celebrating graduating seniors were joined by other students in telling jokes, toasting toasts and singing songs.

University students left when closing time came, but the Aggies stayed on. Finally, as the lights were being turned out and chairs being stacked, the Aggies were herded toward the door. Last sound heard as they moved down the street: "Hark the happy Aggies shout, only four more days . . ."



Girls Invade Library Privacy

Remember high school finals? These two diligent students can easily refresh you as they study in the Cushing Memorial Library for final examinations at A&M Consolidated High School. Shown are, left to right, Betty Franklin and Carolyn Brazzel, both seniors. (Photo by Ben Wolfe)

## Senate To Hear Plan Tomorrow

Officers of the senior class have adopted four recommendations to present to the Student Senate tomorrow night concerning A&M's participation in the Graduate Record Examination Program, Class President John Waddell said today.

The recommendations follow a meeting with Dean of Instruction Dr. William Graff held by the officers before the Christmas holidays. The Dean had discussed the exam program with the Senate in a meeting Nov. 16.

According to Waddell, the class officers have drawn up the following proposals:

1. Aptitude tests, and not necessarily advanced tests, should be given to the entire senior class, if the exams are approved.

2. Exam results should not be placed on the student's permanent academic record.

3. The tests should be given all seniors free of charge.

4. Test participation should not be a requirement for graduation.

The examination, which is now required for entrance to the A&M Graduate School, includes three tests. These are area tests, designed to measure the breadth of knowledge and understanding in broad areas of the liberal arts; aptitude tests, which yield measures of overall scholastic ability

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## Three Campus Church Youth Groups Unite

The Presbyterian Student Association, Wesley Foundation and the Disciples Student Fellowship plan to merge their programs into one student fellowship, John R. Combs, Methodist chaplain, said yesterday.

The three Christian groups have been planning the merger for approximately a year and held their first meeting last night at 7:45 in the Wesley Foundation, Combs said.

The Rev. Richard Dulin, campus minister for the A&M Christian Church, said, "The reason for the merger of the three campus religious groups is that we are living in a day when churches are seeking unity wherever unity is possible."

"These three church groups are well suited to merge because there is no sacramental barrier. The three churches also recognize each other's ordination and share common theological beliefs," Dulin said.

"To my knowledge this is the first time that campus Christian groups strong enough to be independent of each other have united in a common venture of this nature west of the Mississippi," said the Rev. Jack Parse, minister for the PSA.

## Arts, Sciences Brochure Now Off The Press

"Studies in the School of Arts and Sciences," a brochure describing the studies of the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities at A&M, was completed last week by the A&M Press.

Profusely illustrated, the brochure covers the activities of the department of Oceanography and Meteorology, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics in the sciences.

In the social sciences the brochure covers the departments of Economics, History and Government, Health and Physical Education, Education and Psychology, Journalism and Geography.

The brochure describes the departments of English and Modern Languages in the humanities and other liberal arts courses offered as electives.

Copies will be distributed to Texas high schools so students will be able to see what A&M offers in arts and sciences, according to Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences.

## Nuclear Engineers Schedule 2 Films With Talk Friday

Two films illustrating specialized fields of nuclear science will be shown Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 211 of the W. T. Doherty Petroleum Engineering Building, according to Dr. Robert G. Cochran, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering.

They are entitled "Industrial Applications of Radioisotopes" and "Research in Controlled Fusion," both one-hour films and interested students and faculty members are invited, Cochran indicated.

Engineering students are especially encouraged to see the films since they will be facing similar situations in industry upon graduation, Cochran added.

## Final Exam Schedule

Jan. 20, Saturday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting TWF3 or TThF3 or TF3
Jan. 22, Monday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting MWF8
Jan. 22, Monday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting TTh8F1
Jan. 23, Tuesday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting MWF9
Jan. 23, Tuesday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting MWTh1
Jan. 24, Wednesday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting MWF10
Jan. 24, Wednesday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting TF1
Jan. 25, Thursday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting MThT10
Jan. 25, Thursday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting MWTh2
Jan. 26, Friday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting MWF11
Jan. 26, Friday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting MThT11
Jan. 27, Saturday	8-11 a.m.	Classes meeting TTh9F2
Jan. 27, Saturday	1-4 p.m.	Classes meeting TF2

## SOVIETS SURPRISED

## U. S., Britain Want To End Test Talks

GENEVA (AP)—In an abrupt move that seemed to catch the Soviet delegate by surprise, the United States and Britain announced yesterday they are ready to break off three-power nuclear test ban talks.

They said that in line with Soviet demands, the test ban issue should be referred to the general disarmament negotiations due to open in Geneva in March.

As the nuclear talks reopened after a year-end recess, the Soviet delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, apparently had expected some protracted negotiations.

Conference sources said Tsarapkin told the U.S. delegate, Charles C. Stelle, and Britain's Sir Michael Wright that he would submit their proposal to Moscow.

Tsarapkin later told newsmen he was "not pleased but puzzled" with the Western move. He did not elaborate.

Western diplomats expected the Soviet Union to agree that the test ban issue be negotiated within the wider issue of disarmament.

"After all it is their own proposal," one diplomatic source added.

The Soviet government proposed merger of the test ban and disarmament issues last summer after the two Western powers submitted a complete draft of a test ban treaty. This draft included

far-reaching Western concessions on the international control machinery the West feels is necessary to ensure observance of an agreement to ban nuclear weapons tests.

The Soviet government then withdrew all previous agreements worked out in more than two years of negotiations in Geneva. It said in view of the worsening political situation, any type of international controls would be tantamount to Western espionage on Soviet soil.

At the outset of the resumed negotiations, the United States and Britain formally rejected the Soviet demand for an uncontrolled moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, proposed two months ago.

Since the Soviets advanced the idea after breaking a previous voluntary moratorium with a series of spectacular nuclear tests last fall, the Western delegates said their governments could not accept another moratorium.

Then Stelle and Wright told Tsarapkin that in view of the impasse, the only alternative was to break off the talks and refer the question to the 18-nation disarmament conference.

The next meeting of the three powers then was set for Friday in the expectation Moscow would be ready to reply by then, but Tsarapkin cautioned it might take longer, informants said.

## Kennedy Proposes Military Shake-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent Congress a six-point plan yesterday for drastic streamlining of the Army's high command.

"The primary purpose of this reorganization is to develop an Army with the best possible command structure, management, training, doctrine, weapons, equipment and morale," Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. said.

This first major Army reorganization in nine years affects the top headquarters level but leaves undisturbed the Army's combat structure and the headquarters of its field commands.

It involves creation of two new top-level commands under which will be concentrated research, development, procurement and other functions now performed by such individual technical services as the ordnance, quartermaster and Signal Corps.

The services will continue to exist, but the posts of chief of ordnance, chief chemical officer and quartermaster general will be abolished. Some other technical service chiefs will be downgraded.

At present, the chief chemical officer is Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, the chief of ordnance is

Lt. Gen. John A. Hinrichs, and the quartermaster general is Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson.

The general staff will be relieved of many command-like and detailed operating chores "to permit greater emphasis on planning, programming, policy making and general supervision" of the Army's over-all effort.

The Continental Army Command, headquartered at Ft. Monroe, Va., will take over from the technical services the job of training their personnel. CONARC already is responsible for training combat troops.

"I anticipate that approximately 18 months will be required to carry out the reorganization," Stahr said in a statement.

The reorganization will become effective within 30 days if neither the House nor Senate Armed Services committees vetoes it. Should either committee reject the plan, it would then go to the full Congress which would have 40 days in which to act.

The plan would take effect automatically if Congress does not reject it.

Preparation of the reorganization plan was ordered last February, just after the Kennedy administration took office.