

# Five Students Named Editors For 1962-63



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... The Aggieldand



**Daniel D. Mast**  
... The A&M Review



**Alan Payne**  
... The Battalion



**Ben Earl Johnston**  
... S W Veterinarian

Five students have been appointed editor positions on student publications for the 1962-63 school year, it was announced Tuesday by L. A. Duewall, director of student publications.

They are Alan Payne, '63 from Sulphur Springs, The Battalion; Weldon W. Nash Jr., '62 from Dallas, The Aggieldand; Ben Earl Johnston, '60 from Petrolia, The Southwestern Veterinarian; Daniel D. Mast, '64 from Poplar Bluff, Mo., The Texas A&M Review; and James A. Dotson, '63 from Hearne, The Agriculturist.

Two additional editors are to be named later this month. They

are for The A&M Engineer and summer editor for The Battalion.

The editors for the Battalion and Aggieldand were officially appointed by President Earl Rudder after recommendations by the Student Publications Board. The magazine editors are appointed by their respective deans after recommendation by the SPB.

The Student Publications Board is composed of Duewall, chairman, Allen Schrader, School of Arts and Sciences; J. A. Orr, School of Engineering; Murray Brown, School of Agriculture; and E. D. McMurray, School of Veterinary Medicine.



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## Rogers Named Top Photog At Photo Salon

Jud Rogers, '63, from College Station, won the outstanding photographer award in the annual Photo Salon held Saturday in the Memorial Student Center. The award for the outstanding print of the show was won by Clyde S. Knust of Sam Houston State College.

Twenty photographers entered 114 prints, with 81 accepted. The judging on Saturday was done by Robert L. DeBolt, professional photographer from Killeen; Robert L. Collier, regional representative of the Photographic Society of America; and George C. Sculley, an international salon exhibitor. The prints will be exhibited in the promenade of the MSC until Sunday.

The first place winners are: sports, "Jump Shot," Judy Orr, Sam Houston; news, "Hurricane Damage," Walter C. McDonald, Sam Houston; portrait, "Jilted," Rogers; still life, "Black & White," Knust; nature, "Tranquility," Edna Smith, A&M; pictorial, Tommy Kendrick, A&M.

The second place winners are: sports, "The Jump," Rogers; nature, "The Spider," Rogers; news, "Aftermath," Knust; pictorial, "Window to the Past," William Semmelrogge, A&M; still life, "Entanglement," Leonard Murphy, Sam Houston; portrait, "Compadra," Kenneth F. Lawrence, Sam Houston.



**Top Photographer**

Selected as top photographer in the annual A&M Photo Salon held last Saturday in the Memorial Student Center was Jud Rogers, journalism major from College Station. Outstanding print of the show went to Clyde S. Knust of Sam Houston State College.

## Wire Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press  
**World News**

**BEIRUT, Lebanon**—Syria's high command claimed a peaceful victory Tuesday night over Aleppo-based army units that rebelled in an effort to swing Syria back into the United Arab Republic. But it had paid a price in concessions.

Radio Damascus proclaimed what it called "the important and joyous news"—an army statement that the troops and officers in Aleppo, metropolis of the north, announced their loyalty to the high command and returned to their barracks.

"Things reverted to proper order in Aleppo, were calm and order prevail," the statement said.

### U. S. News

**RENO, Nev.**—A fire in the heart of Reno's downtown gambling district destroyed a four-story hotel Tuesday.

At least one hotel patron was killed and 17 others injured. There were unconfirmed reports four more may have died.

Police said 70 of the hotel's estimated 140 guests were unaccounted for, including three of the floor show girls. Presumably, most of them were safe but just hadn't reported to anyone.

**NEW YORK**—An autopsy on the body of boxer Benny Kid Paret Tuesday showed no evidence of an old brain injury. The findings were made public after a four-hour autopsy on Paret, who died early Tuesday of a beating suffered in a Madison Square Garden fight with Emile Griffith 10 days ago.

An official statement said, "Death was caused by complications of brain injuries sustained as a result of the boxing bout. The autopsy did not reveal any gross evidence of old brain injury."

### Texas News

**PECOS**—Billie Sol Estes announced Tuesday he is turning over to a worldwide cotton concern the supervision of his farms—which may be worth as much as \$7.5 million.

Hints circulated that the West Texas financier, his empire jolted by federal criminal charges and civil suits, is planning drastic actions to pull his finances together. He says he has debts of \$32 million and assets of \$20 million.

**WASHINGTON**—The seven U. S. astronauts decided Tuesday not to accept spanking new \$24,000 gift homes in Houston after all.

Their attorney, C. Leo DeOrsey had decided it would be perfectly all right for the men to accept the homes, plus furnishings, although he said he had consulted only one of the seven about the offer.

Some questions were raised about the property of the gifts, however, and the seven spacemen announced through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that they were declining.

# 83 Officially File As Class Officer Nominee

**'MADE \$2 MILLION'**

## Wilson Blasts Daniel Affairs

**AUSTIN**—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Tuesday night Gov. Price Daniel has acquired \$2 million worth of Liberty County property while serving as a full time public official.

Daniel said Wilson's statements were "false and distorted" and added:

The truth is my sister, who served 10 years as my legal secretary, is employed by me personally to look after my personal property and I have never neglected service to attend to private business or used it to enhance my personal income from any source whatever."

Wilson, speaking in a previously recorded speech carried by 23 Texas television stations, said "Let proceed. The fact presented tonight are based upon public records available to anyone.

"I do not accuse Governor Daniel of unlawful activity, but I do believe these facts raise a serious question of a conflict of interest between his personal affairs and your public affairs.

Wilson said he thought the governor's office would be a full-time job. "The people deserve the governor's undivided attention—the governor's full, fighting energy. They did not intend to elect a 'moonlighter,'" Wilson said.

The attorney general devoted most of his 30-minute speech to Daniel. "Near the end he described John Connally as 'a hatchet man for Lyndon Johnson at political convention' and said 'I wish I had the time to tell you tonight of some of the sources of money

for the expensive campaign now being waged to buy your vote."

Wilson proposed a "full disclosure law" for all elected state officials and a "conflict of interest law" that would prohibit any governor from engaging in private business while in office.

Wilson called upon Daniel to join with other gubernatorial candidates in making public "a full disclosure of their personal holdings and of their current income."

"Where did the money come from for these land deals? How did he accumulate this vast wealth while the State of Texas was going almost \$90 million into debt? These are the questions that should be answered."

## ME Chairman At SMU Sets Talk In Chapel

Dr. C. W. Tittle, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at SMU, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel on "Man's Purpose in Life."

Tittle received a B.S. in Physics and Chemistry at North Texas State University in 1939, an M.S. in Chemistry in 1940, and a Ph.D. in Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1949.

The speaker has had ten years of college experience teaching in the fields of physics, electronics, nuclear engineering, and mechanical engineering. He has had industrial experience with Gulf Research and Development, where he was in charge of the nuclear physics section.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Chapel Committee, the YMCA, Interfaith Council, the Newman Club, Student Christian Federation, Rabbi Henry A. Cohen Award, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and Gamma Delta.

## Vanity Fair Picture Deadline April 16

Vanity Fair entry pictures must be in the Office of Student Publications by Monday, Apr. 16, Aggieldand '62 editor Raleigh Coppedge has announced. Seniors who wish to enter a girl in the contest must submit two pictures, one full length and one 8 by 10, black and white, head and shoulder shot.

## Elections Only One Week Away

By BRUCE SHULTER  
Battalion Staff Writer

Students showed a spurt of interest as more than 80 filed for student government positions by the deadline at 5 p. m., Tuesday. W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, student program advisor, said 83 students were seeking offices. The election will be held Apr. 11.

Only one student registered for the position of Class of '62 Class Agent: Jim T. Davis Jr. from Mertzen, present head yell leader.

Duties of the '62 Class Agent are (1) to conduct all financial matters of the class after graduation, (2) to keep contact with the members and report their activities and (3) to arrange for reunions after graduation.

Name of all students who filed for office are subject to clearance by the registrar's office. They must meet all requirements outlined in the "blue book" of college regulations.

Those filing for position of president of the Class of '63 are: Charles Louis Blaschke from Skidmore, James Howard Davis from Brownsville, John F. Prickett from Waco, Tomy M. Thomas from Odessa and Jimmie R. Youngblood from Bryan.

Filing for vice-president are Gary L. Balsler from Dallas, Joe Ronald Bower from Houston, Gerald Monroe Brown from San Antonio, James Ward Carter from Claude, William Dudley Griggs from Hamlin, James W. Malthy from DeLeon, Eugene P. Miller from New Orleans, Charles Lee Nichols from Big Lake and Allan Richard Sassin from West Columbia.

Students filing for senior yell leader are: Robert E. Armstrong from Galveston, William H. Bra-shers from San Antonio, Tom K. Nelson from Bryan and Michael Wayne Thurman from Baytown.

Four students filed for class historian. They are: Matt B. Bader from Sanderson, William Leonard Humphries from Corsicana, John J. O'Connor from New York and John L. Penrod from San Antonio.

The only two filing for Memorial Student Center Council are James Ward Carter from Claude and Jerry Don Morgan from Houston. The three who filed for secretary-treasurer are: Charles E. Frith from Shreveport, James Bryant Scott from Kilgore and Dale Lewis Sinor from Pasadena.

Filed for student entertainment manager are: Charles Randel Jones from New Boston and George A. Wiedersanders from Norman, Okla. Robert R. Rice from Anclenton, Arthur Reginald Richardson from Beaumont and Harry Louis Zimmerman from San Antonio filed for social secretary.

Eight sophomores filed for next year's class president. They are: James Lee Boyd from Palestine, Paul A. Dresser from San An-

## Alcoa Grant Will Go To Scholarships And Grant-In-Aid

Four engineering students and a high school science teacher will benefit from a \$2,950 grant made by the Alcoa Foundation to A&M.

The grant provides four scholarships of \$625 each which will be awarded to senior engineering students and a \$450 grant-in-aid for summer study at A&M for a high school science teacher.

Presenting checks totaling \$2,950 to President Earl Rudder was R. R. Sugg, manager of the Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works. The Alcoa Foundation provided Texas schools with \$12,000 for scholarships this year.

On hand for the presentation were two engineering students who currently hold Alcoa scholarships — James Nelson, electrical engineering junior from 1737 Gardenia, Houston; and Charles E. Wedemeyer, mechanical engineering major from 3301 Wynmore Dr., Waco.



**To Crown Queen**  
Miss Jannett Bagwell, Agronomy Society sweetheart, will present the flowers to Queen Cotton and her eight ladies in waiting at the annual Cotton Pageant this Saturday in Guion Hall. Miss Bagwell is working toward her Masters degree at Kansas State University.

## NSF Research Grant Offered To Undergrads

Dr. Harriott O. Kunkel, professor of Animal Husbandry and of Biochemistry and Nutrition, announced that the Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition has received an additional grant of \$11,155 from the National Science Foundation for the support of undergraduate science education in Biochemistry and Physiology.

This program provides for a total of nine undergraduate research participants for the summer of 1962 and five during the 1962-63 academic year, Kunkel said.

The stipends are \$600 for the 10 weeks summer appointment and \$150 for the academic year. Kunkel said the academic year appointment may be a continuation of the summer appointment.

Research programs available to undergraduate students are: protein chemistry, chemistry and separation of serum proteins, chemistry of plant poisons, biochemical and physiological bases of genetically variable growth of animals and metabolism of rumen microorganisms.

Kunkel requested interested students contact him either directly or by letter. The letter should state the student's purpose in seeking research experience. The application should provide pertinent personal data and should include a record of academic performances.