



# The Battalion

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## Broken Homes, Clergy Hit By MSC Panel

Juvenile delinquency resulting from broken homes and alleged complacency of the clergy in certain areas came under pointed criticism Wednesday.

the Memorial Student Center. ON THE panel were Mrs. Maxine Burlingham, superintendent of the Gainesville State School for Girls; Dr. George J. Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections; Charles O. Betts, judge of the 98th District Court; and Clinton Kersey, director of parole of the Texas Youth Council.

The panel and the ministers present agreed that broken homes are the major cause of youngsters getting into trouble.

Mrs. Burlingham, answering a question on what help is being offered by ministers, said, "Only two ministers have come to Gainesville in 14 years with an offer of help."

SHE SAID the school asks ministers to counsel with girls who are returned to home areas. Only about one per cent of the ministers contacted have responded, she added.

Kersey said that some boys at Gatesville come from homes so bad that they are much better off at the state school. They prefer to remain at the school rather than return to their parents, he said.

The conference will continue through Friday.

## Pair Compete In Post Try

A run-off election for sophomore Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Senate is scheduled for Oct. 25, according to the election commission.

Facing Cecil M. Bourne in the contest is James M. Roberts. The pair tied in last spring's election.

According to the commission only sophomores enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences will be eligible to vote. One voting machine will be set up in the Memorial Student Center for the voting.

Newly named election commission chairman Albert N. Wheeler said the decision to hold the run-off was made yesterday. Other new commission officers are Ken Stanton as vice chairman; Jimmy Johnson, secretary; and Wayne Smith advisor.

## Today's Thought

To me the highest thing, after God, is my honor. —Ludwig Van Beethoven.



**Town Hall Stars**  
Tom and Dick Smothers, as the Smothers Brothers, and Leon Bibb (inset) headline Rollie White Coliseum.

## First Town Hall Will Present Two Vocal Acts

The year's first Town Hall presentation featuring the Smothers Brothers and Leon Bibb is set for G. Rollie White Coliseum Friday night.

Tom and Dick Smothers, described as having a "brash irreverent approach to folk music, with a genuine comic flair," have been constantly gaining in popularity since their nationwide debut on television's Jack Parr Show early last year.

Bibb is a veteran of Broadway, including such shows as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Lost in the Stars." He has also played many big-league straight acting roles in New York and has had many appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Tonight Show.

CURTAIN time for the double-barrelled performance is 8 p. m. Admission is free with student's activity cards.

The Smothers Brothers were born in New York, on Governor's Island, where their father was an Army officer. They moved to the West Coast, taking up residence in Southern California, where they attended high school.

Both were active in school theatricals and entertainment ventures, and subsequently displayed their musico-comic proclivities at San Jose State College. They worked with small groups on and off-campus, before auditioning as a duo at a local beer-and-pretzel establishment, which utilized their services for three weeks.

THEIR NEXT stop was San Francisco, where an audition at the Purple Onion yielded them a fifteen-month booking.

They worked alternately in Denver and San Francisco, before coming East for an engagement at the Blue Angel, in New York, where they were warmly received and brought to the attention of the Paar Show.

Now in his thirties, Bibb was born in Louisville, Ky. After two years at the Louisville Municipal College, during which time he was featured soloist with the college glee club, he was inducted into the Army. When his tour of duty ended, he came to New York to study voice and work towards a theatrical career.

For the past three and one-half years, Bibb has pursued a career as a concert and night club performer.



## C.S. United Chest Reveals \$17,000 Goal

A goal of \$17,000 for support of 15 agencies was adopted this week by the Board of Directors of the College Station United Chest, Inc.

Dr. G. M. Watkins, general chairman of the Chest for 1962, announced the \$800 increase over the 1961 appropriation.

The fund-raising drive will open Nov. 1 and continue until Nov. 15, with Dr. William J. Graff as campaign committee chairman.

Agencies to be supported and the amount allotted to each by the Board of Directors:

The American Red Cross, \$2,000; Texas United Fund, \$450; Bryan Boys Club, \$500; Boy Scouts, \$2,000; Brazos Committee on Alcoholism, \$500.

Brazos Valley Therapy Center, \$2,000; Brazos County Hospital Fund, \$300; College Station Community House, \$450; Brazos County Youth Counseling Service, \$1,500.

Girl Scouts, \$2,500; College Station Recreation Council, \$1,700; Salvation Army, \$900; Texas Rehabilitation Center, \$400; YMCA, \$500; College Station Local Chest Charity Fund, \$1,000, and United Chest Campaign Expenditures, \$300.

## Non-Communist Oath Cut As Education Loan Must

WASHINGTON (AP)—No longer will a student have to sign a non-Communist oath to qualify for a government loan under the National Defense Education Act.

President Kennedy signed legislation Wednesday wiping out that requirement and declared "I am glad" to do so.

When he was a senator, Kennedy twice tried and failed to have the affidavit repealed.

THE OATH requirement, Ken-

edy said in a statement, has caused 32 colleges to stay out of the student loan program and many others participated reluctantly. The reason, as pointed out in testimony by several spokesmen for colleges, the President said, was that the oath "discriminated against college students and was offensive to them."

The legislation amends the National Science Foundation and National Defense Education laws. It

knocks out a provision that any scientist, teacher or other student applying for a loan or grant had to sign an oath declaring he neither believed in, belonged to, or supported any organization that taught or believed in overthrow of the government by force or illegal means.

INSTEAD, the law now makes it illegal for anyone to apply for a loan or grant if he is a member of a Communist organization registered under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

It also requires those who receive fellowships or advanced foreign language training funds to furnish a list of any crimes they have committed or serious criminal charges pending against them.

## Aggie Sweetheart Will Make First Official Visit Friday

Lynn Parks will be on campus for the first time as this year's Aggie Sweetheart Friday when she heads a delegation from Texas Woman's University that will visit over the weekend.

The new sweetheart and seven other Tessies will arrive here at 6 p.m. Friday and be busy until after Saturday afternoon's game.

They will be greeted on arrival with a saber arch at the Memorial Student Center, eat dinner in Duncan Dining Hall and then attend the Smothers Brothers-Leon Bibb Town Hall show.

They will also be guests at Cafe

Rue Pinalle and midnight yell practice Friday. Then Saturday they will be escorted around campus on an administrative tour, attend a sportsmanship luncheon with TCU students and then watch the Aggie-Frog game.

Members of the party, other than Miss Parks, will be Ann Edwards, last year's sweetheart; Lynn Gresham, president of the student council of social activities; Becca McAllister, student body president; and class representatives Marilyn Jordan, Mary Lou McCallum, Betty Langford and Paula Rich.

## Campus Poll Shows GOP's Cox With Slight Edge



**JOHN CONNALLY**  
... poll shows he's lagging

By KENT JOHNSTON  
Battalion Staff Writer  
(Editor's Note: The Battalion was interested in finding out just how A&M students rated gubernatorial candidates Jack Cox and John Connally. Reporter Johnston polled 18 student at random — admittedly not enough on which to base any positive statement or claims. However, this sampling of opinion does give an insight to the thinking that may elect a governor of Texas.)

Breckenridge oilman Jack Cox is slightly ahead of former secretary of the Navy John Connally in the "everything goes" race here among students to fill the governor's mansion in Austin.

Republican Cox leads with 50 per cent support of the students polled. Democrat Connally followed with 40 per cent of the straw votes. Ten per cent were undecided.

THE LARGEST portion of the students polled were of voting age, but only a little more than half were qualified voters. Two-thirds of the qualified voters expect to vote in the election.

In defending his stand, one student said, "I support Cox because I think he is the lesser of two evils. I also think Connally should have debated with him."

ANOTHER stated, "I believe that Cox's platform will benefit Texas, and I also believe that, under his dynamic leadership, many of Texas' problems can be solved."

"Personally, I respect him more than Connally. Cox impresses me more than Connally does."

When asked if they believed that Vice President Lyndon Johnson had excessive influence on Connally, 55 per cent said "yes," and 35 per cent said "no."

Joe Wilson, senior P. E. major from Bertram, said, "How does a relatively unknown Fort Worth lawyer get appointed Secretary of the Navy without having some help from somewhere? Everybody knows Connally is friendly to Johnson."

HOWEVER, none of the students polled feel the Johnson-Connally question is the main issue in the election.

Donnell Cole, senior physics ma-

yor from Borger, said in reference to the Johnson-Connally relationship: "The Republicans are trying to make it an issue. It's just the usual mud slinging. It is an issue which the Republicans would like to build up in the voters' minds."

Maurice Chapman, senior history major from Bryan, listed hydroelectric power, Southwest water development and import-export regulations on oil as being the more important issues.

OTHER issues students listed were state debts, state spending and Texas participation in the New Frontier.

Charles Hunter, senior architect major from Borger, held this opinion:

"The main issue is whether or not people are tired of the way the Democrats are running the state government."

When asked whether or not Connally is liberal, conservative or in between, 60 per cent called him liberal with 10 per cent feeling he is conservative. Thirty per cent

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**GOP'S JACK COX**  
... Aggies favor him now