



# The Battalion

Cagers Ready  
For Opener...  
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## Cage Season Brings Rules Explanation

Rules designating basketball game seating and coliseum entrances were clarified Thursday by the Department of Athletics' business manager Pat G. Dial as the Aggie 1962-63 basketball season is ushered in with the Centenary game Saturday at 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Coliseum doors will open for all single games at 7 p.m. and for all double-headers at 5:45 p.m.

A&M students will be admitted to basketball games by presenting identification cards and current student activity cards. Student entrance is the door in the northeast corner of the coliseum, said Dial.

The faculty season book holder's section is located in the west bleachers, extending from the north end of the coliseum to mid-court. Entrance to this area should be made through the north-west floor ramp.

However, faculty member's gold 1962 season-ticket book cover is good for admission to any area other than the reserved-seat section. Faculty entrance is through the coliseum main door.

Reserved-seat ticket holders should enter through the main entrance.

General admission tickets may be purchased at the main entrance ticket booth. Holders of these tickets may sit in any section other than the faculty season book holder's section or the reserved-seat section.

## Wire Review

By The Associated Press  
WORLD NEWS

**ALGIERS** — The Algerian republic recharted its course in world affairs Thursday by outlawing the Communist party.

The decision, disclosed by the information minister, Mohamed Hadj Hamou, at a news conference, appeared to mean a veering away from a pro-Eastern position to a more truly neutral policy, if not a somewhat pro-Western attitude.

It seemed to reflect realization within the leadership of the young republic that Algeria cannot count on the Eastern bloc for direly needed economic aid, but must rather look to the West, and above all to France, for help.

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**VATICAN CITY** — Ailing Pope John XXIII was reported feeling much better Thursday night in his bout with anemia and even got out of bed for a few hours and walked about his apartment in the apostolic palace, high Vatican sources reported.

The Vatican had appealed to Roman Catholics around the world to pray for the 81-year-old pontiff, who was proving a restless patient for his doctors.

The encouraging report that Pope John was able to get up and had no fever came after a communique disclosed officially for the first time that he had been stricken with intense anemia provoked by long-standing stomach trouble.

U. S. NEWS

**WASHINGTON** — An aroused United States mustered about 340,000 fighting men, thousands of war planes and hundreds of Navy ships to deal with the Communist threat in Cuba, it was disclosed Thursday.

Five Army paratroop, infantry and tank divisions and parts of two Marine divisions were ticketed to invade Cuba in a decision had been made to go that far.

The Defense Department released a roundup of Cuban crisis actions which gave a picture of the scope of military preparations. Some important details were kept secret.



NEW POST OFFICE GLOWS AT NIGHT... \$272,000 building to be dedicated Saturday

## North Gate PO Dedication Set Here Saturday

Dedication of the new College Station post office, built at a cost of \$272,000, is scheduled Saturday at 2:30 p. m., according to Postmaster Ernest Gregg.

Among the speakers expected at the dedication ceremonies is U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough.

THE NEW facility, located at 100 Houston St., is part of the Post Office Department's remodeling and modernization plan.

"Mail business in this area has gone up," Gregg stated. "For example, 25 years ago revenue was \$47,333 as compared with \$233,999 today."

Gregg became the 11th postmaster of the local post office in 1961. The office was first established in 1887. It presently employs 33 persons, operates five vehicles as compared with none ten years ago and serves five postal routes.

"THE FACT that College Station has been chosen for a new post office," Gregg said, reflects credit on our growing contribution to the economy and life of the nation."

"Our patrons will derive more enjoyment from doing business here, their mail will be handled more efficiently and this building and its up-to-date equipment will enable our postal employees to work under the best of conditions," Gregg added. "The new facility will be a link with a postal system that today has over 45,000 postal installations."

"National population increases will add nearly three million people to the population in the next 12 months, with about one and a half million marriages and the establishment of 663,000 new households, including many in this community," said Gregg. "This will be reflected in increasing demands for more postal service here," he explained.

## 'IF WORLD ONLY KNEW'

# Writer 'Fascinated' By A&M

By DAN LOUIS Jr.  
Battalion News Editor

"It's a shame that the nation doesn't know that Texas A&M College is doing so much in so many fields," stated G. K. Hodenfield, Associated Press education writer, here Thursday.

Hodenfield is on campus to have a "look see" at the Corps of Cadets and "especially" the college's research facilities. "I have been wanting to visit A&M for a number of years," the veteran newspaperman said.

"While A&M is generally recognized for its excellent work in agricultural research," Hodenfield said, "I have been fascinated by other areas." He expressed particular interest in the work being done by the Department of Oceanography, the Nuclear Reactor teams and those working in conjunction with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "I've been told that the Extension Service has expanded its program to include urban areas," the writer stated, sitting on the edge

of his chair. "If they do as well there as they have in rural areas, the result will be wonderful."

THE ONE-TIME war correspondent said his tentative conclusion would be that A&M has a good education system. "You know, this is not a college at all, it's a university," Hodenfield observed. When comparing the average American student to the average European, he said, "From my knowledge, I would say the European student, especially in England, has more education than the American student."

He went on to say, "The 15-year-old of England is as well educated as our high school graduate."

The American student is just as capable as his European counterpart, Hodenfield said. He observed that "Every time a school comes up with a program to let students move forward, it has a tremendous success."

Public realization of what the schools can do with the proper program was given as the solution for raising the standards of all schools.

"MONEY, WHILE important, is just not the only answer," Hodenfield said. The student who is capable should be allowed to move forward and those who are not capable should not be advanced for the sake of social promotion, he argued.

A student is not educated simply because he has been promoted, he's

## 'Hod' Says 'Time's' Story No Surprise

Veteran newspaperman G. K. (Hod) Hodenfield said Thursday morning he wasn't too surprised by Time Magazine's Sept. 28 article on A&M.

Speaking to a group of student and professional journalists in the Department of Journalism, Hodenfield said, "If you're not an Ivy League or private school, you can rest assured Time will find fault."

HODENFIELD, education writer for the Associated Press, said he read almost all education sections in U. S. news magazines and has noticed a definite trend in Time to oppose public school systems of any kind.

The journalist cited another example of what he called Time's theory "of writing what they want to." He related:

"Once in Europe, I was substituting for a Time correspondent in Vienna when the Time office called and wanted details on a routine political kidnapping in a Vienna restaurant. I sent them a rather ordinary story on what had taken place and was then asked by the Time office to forward a detailed description of the restaurant where the kidnapping had occurred.

"I WENT back to the restaurant, studied it more closely and

then wired Time that it was an ordinary working man's cafe, on a side street, with red table cloths — just a place where a laborer could buy goulash and a bottle of beer for around 30 cents.

"Time, in its final story, transformed the restaurant into a real sinister hideout, complete with dark-colored drapes, where Vienna's most notorious cloak-and-dagger boys hung out.

"I've found it a little hard to believe their articles since that occurrence," Hodenfield added.

## Players' Fall Production Uses English Witch Hunt As Setting

By GERRY BROWN  
Battalion News Editor

The steady tolling of the town bell signifies that a witch hunt is in progress in the 15th century English town. Thus the stage is set for "The Lady's Not For Burning," the major fall production of the Aggie Players which opens Monday night at Guion Hall. Action begins as Thomas, who has just returned from fighting in the 100 years war, arrives at the mayor's home claiming to have murdered two men. Disillusioned with the human race, he seeks to insure his own hanging.

COMPLICATIONS occur when Jenet, accused of acts of witchcraft, seeks refuge from the stake in the safety of the mayor's home. The unusual twist in her story is that she is charged with turning one of Thomas's murder victims into a dog.

As the mayor hunts for evidence to convict them both, strife and comedy battle to a romantic ending.

Written by Christopher Fry, the three-act play represents a period of time in England which was characterized by extreme unrest among the superstitious and war-

tired population. One of the first productions of Fry, the play is written in verse and rich in metaphor.

Vic Weining directs the cast of 11, assisted in stage movement by Carita Lyles.

THE CAST includes James Moore in the role of Thomas, Joanne Smerdon acting as Jenet, Jerry Fletcher as Richard, Sharon Prisk playing Alizon, Ron Hallenburger in the role of Nicholas, Carita Lyles as Margaret, Richard Moore acting in the role of Humphrey, Bill Thornton as Tappercom, George Lovett playing Tyson, Nick Lunday as the chaplain and Kipp Blair in the role of Skippis.

Stage manager for the production is Dan Malcolm. Sets for the play were done by David Woodcock and Charles Hearn. Lighting is operated by Corky Couvillon, sound by Marvin Bradshaw and costumes by Molly Woodcock.

Representing a change of pace from the Aggie Player's first production of the year, "The Male Animal," the play is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. for each of the six performances.

Admission is 75 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door.



Players Rehearse

Bill Thornton, playing in the role of Tappercom, and Nick Lunday, acting as the chaplain, go through a dress rehearsal for the Aggie Player's scheduled production of "The Lady's Not For Burning."

## 'A&M Review' Editorship To Be Filled

A new editor for the Texas A&M Review is due to be announced next week, Delbert McGuire, a member of the student publications board, told The Battalion Thursday night.

The action follows the resignation Monday of Daniel D. Mast, '64 English major from Poplar Bluff, Mo. Mast was named to the editor's position last spring.

McGuire, who represents the School of Arts and Sciences on the five-member board, said Jack K. Graeme, '63 journalism major from Fontana, Calif., had been tentatively confirmed for the position.

Absolute confirmation of Graeme's appointment would take the form of a letter from Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. McGuire said Hubert has orally accepted Graeme's appointment and is planning to write the confirmation letter next week. President Earl Rudder will also have to act on the confirmation.

Other staff members for the magazine will be named by the new editor.

The first edition of this year's Review is expected to come out by Christmas.

## India, Pakistan Agree To End Kashmir Feud

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India and Pakistan agreed Friday to seek an end to their bitter quarrel over Kashmir, permitting Indian military forces to concentrate on the Himalayan border conflict with Red China.

The Red Chinese accused India of armed provocation by sending troop reinforcements to the mountain cease-fire line and indicated Communist guns were still at the ready despite a Peking promise to start pulling back Saturday.

India's 15-year dispute with Pakistan had become troublesome for Indian armed forces in the undeclared border war with the Chinese.

India kept large numbers of troops on the Pakistani border against the possibility of a renewal of fighting over Kashmir.

## No Need To Hunt For Parking Space, Says Hickman

Space is available for all students' cars in the parking lots presently provided by the college, according to Campus Security Chief John F. Hickman.

He added that no new parking lots are being planned for the near future because of the room available.

Pointing out the recently cemented parking areas around the Academic building and the dorms in the west area, Hickman noted that student and faculty parking violation receipts have been used to improve the appearance of the lots.

Hickman said that some of the parking areas around east area dorms have not been paved because they are temporary lots which will be used for future building space.