



The Battalion

Lectures
Everywhere...
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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1963

Number 65



COVER HIDES CHARRED FIGURE
... Bryan man burned critically



DEATH PLANE'S WRECKAGE BLOCKED ROAD
... after reporting engine trouble



AIRCRAFT BECAME TORCH
... struck utility pole first

Dallas Man Killed In Plane Crash

Name - Change Called Joke, But Was It?

The House tabled a proposal Wednesday to change A&M's name to include the word "university." News dispatches from Austin called the action a joke, but was it really?

It's quite likely that Wednesday's move may have been only a sign of things to come. At least two legislators have already promised that they will push for such a change during this session of the legislature.

Wednesday Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford introduced an amendment to change A&M's name to "The University of Texas Agriculture and Mechanical Branch at College Station." Cotten's move was tacked onto a bill proposing a change in the name of West Texas State College to West Texas State University. The bill was advanced, 78-55.

DURING DISCUSSION of Cotten's move, Rep. David Crews of Comroe asked, "don't they have a school for cow milking and the

like? It seems they have more schools than West Texas State and are more entitled to be called a university."

Cotten's amendment was shoved aside on call of a point of order. Cotten may soon receive support, and not jokingly, from the two local legislators, Sen. W. T. (Bill) Moore and Rep. David Haines. During campaigns last spring both promised to push for a name change, as well as for the admission of coeds.

Most popular proposed names are Texas State University and Texas A&M University.

THE BATTALION was unable to reach Cotten, Moore or Haines late Wednesday because of power failures caused by the plane crash at Wellborn late Wednesday afternoon.

Moore, an Aggie-ex, sponsored legislation during the last session of the legislature to change A&M's name to Texas State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College. The bill, co-authored by three other former students, was not passed.

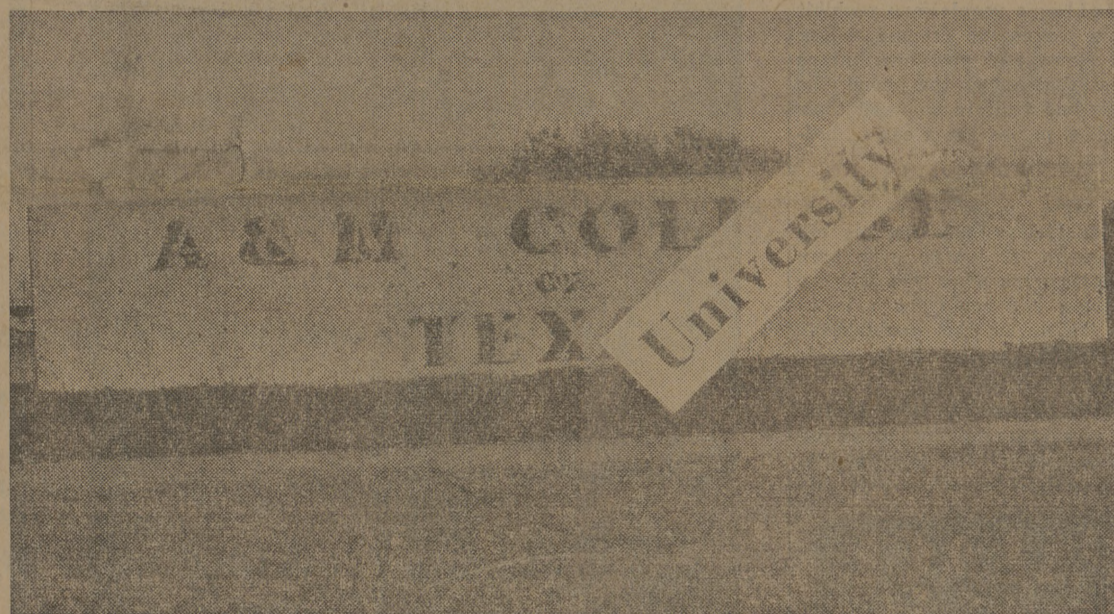
At the time of the last legislative proposal, the System Board of Directors had requested that the name be changed to Agricultural and Mechanical University. Moore and his cowarts, however, were equally opposed to the term "agricultural and mechanical," as well as to the word "college."

MOORE THEN listed two reasons for the change:

1. "A&M hasn't progressed as much as it should because the name is misleading to prospective students.

2. "Top-flight professors don't want to teach in a college because they feel it would lower their standards."

When Moore's last bill was before the legislature, then-Atty. Gen. Will Wilson clarified that an act of the legislature is all that would be needed to change the name of the college. Many persons had thought a constitutional amendment might be necessary.



HERE WE GO AGAIN
... "University" again being mentioned in connection with A&M

FOR SERVICES NEXT WEEK

Hingson, Dr. Goltermann Among RE Week Speakers

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of three articles devoted to off-campus Religious Emphasis Week speakers. The Battalion will present two of the six guest speakers in each issue during the remainder of the week.)

"Faith in the Twentieth Century" is the theme of this year's Religious Emphasis Week which begins Monday with 10 local denominations participating in six series of services.

Services with special speakers are planned at 7:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. During the ob-

servance, call to quarters for cadets will be postponed until 8:30 p.m.

Baptist students will be able to hear Robert Andrew Hingson, M.D., who is now professor of anesthesia at Western Reserve University School of Medicine and director of anesthesia at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio.

HINGSON WILL speak Sunday through Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in College Station. The medical researcher is the inventor of an anesthesia-resuscitator and a developer of a jet injector for mass small pox immunization. He led an interdenominational, interracial medical mission survey team which assisted Asian and African hospitals in 1958.

Sunday he will speak on the challenge of Asia, Africa and South America. Monday he will discuss Africa. Tuesday he will speak on the immunization of pestilential diseases, and on Wednesday he will speak on the importance of an integrated attack on world problems.

Local Lutheran congregations are cooperating in bringing Dr. Samuel I. Goltermann to the Lutheran Student Center. The pastor is president of Concordia Junior College in Austin.

GOLTERMANN WILL speak Tuesday and Wednesday and participate in an interdenominational

panel discussion Thursday at the Hillel Foundation.

The speaker is a native of Hammond, Ind., where he was born in 1925. He is a graduate of Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis Mo. Goltermann did graduate work at Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Kentucky and the University of Texas.

He was pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lexington, Ky., and campus pastor at the University of Kentucky before going to Austin in 1955.



DR. S. I. GOLTERMANN



ROBERT A. HINGSON

Bryanite Suffers 'Critical' Burns

By RONNIE BOOKMAN
Battalion Managing Editor

One man was charred beyond recognition and another critically burned last night when their light plane crashed and exploded on FM 2154 at Wellborn, seven miles south of here.

The craft, which radioed for landing instructions at Easterwood Airport at 6:40 p. m., struck a utility pole and burned only seconds later. The airport reported that the plane had engine trouble and was enroute to Houston from Dallas.

Dead is the pilot, identified as Frank Abel 59, of Dallas, and the injured man is Barton Adams, 45, of Bryan.

Adams who graduated from A&M in 1940, was taken to Hermann Hospital in Houston last night with third degree burns over most of his body.

AN EYEWITNESS, 11-year old Dave Whitt of Wellborn, said he saw the plane hit the pole and spin into the highway. He described the scene:

"It was coming in real low, and it looked like there was either a fire or a bright light on one of the wings. After it hit the pole it went down, and seemed to start burning before it touched the ground."

The boy's father, Dan Whitt, picked up the story:

"AS SOON as it was down a man jumped out—he was on fire—and began rolling on the ground to put out the flames.

"He told us his name, and that there was still a pilot in the plane. Some people started screaming to get some water, but no one could get near the plane. I yelled that it was going to explode, and it did, several times."

Bobby Clay, tower operator at Easterwood Airport, said that the plane told him that its engine had quit, but had re-started.

The aircraft, a single engine 1961 Mooney Mark 21, knocked down phone lines—isolating Bryan and College Station, for about six hours.

ADAMS, THE son of a former Bryan mayor, was in the grain business. Abel was also in the grain business.

Tight-lipped Federal Aviation Administration investigators refused to comment on the way the crash occurred, but speculation among other investigators was that the plane was attempting to land on the highway when it hit the telephone pole.

A plane in the air at the time of the crash was understood to have heard the doomed craft radio that its carburetor was icing.



THOMAS LUTNER

Speaker Named For Chapel Series Set Next Week

Thomas R. Lutner, chairman of the pulpit supply committee at the Trinity Baptist Church in Lake Charles, La., will be the featured speaker at daily noon services in the All-Faiths Chapel during Religious Emphasis Week.

Lutner, a native of Oklahoma who attended A&M during the 1942-43 school year, is also director of Baptist student activities at McNeese State College in Lake Charles.

The daily chapel services will be conducted from 12:35-12:50 p.m., with students in charge of arrangements. Mack Moore, '64 from Houston will serve as music director.

Lutner is a graduate of Baylor and also holds two degrees in religious education. He served as pastor of two Oklahoma Baptist churches and was with the Baptist General Convention of Texas before assuming his current positions in Louisiana.

Ford Foundation Awards Big Grant For Engineering

The Ford Foundation has granted \$50,000 to the School of Engineering to encourage graduate students toward a teaching career.

Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi, associate dean of engineering and chairman of the Forgivable Loan Committee, said grant funds will be used on a forgivable loan basis.

He said the loans may be granted over any period up to three years to any one applicant, but the total lent to the recipient shall not exceed \$10,000. Recipients must each be a qualified graduate student in engineering who commits himself to a teaching career. The loan does not require repayment on this basis.

The grant is the second round in an expanded forgivable loan program the foundation announced last year, when it provided \$2,755,000 to 42 universities.

Graduate engineering students interested in the program can get further details at the dean's office.