

# Four Directors Favor Name-Change; Issue Will Be Discussed Saturday

## The Battalion

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### Graduate Enrollment Reaches High

#### Arts, Science Areas Show Big Increase

Spring semester enrollment for the graduate school has set an A&M record and is an increase of more than twenty-eight per cent over last year at this time.

The announcement Wednesday came from Dean of Graduate Studies Wayne C. Hall, who listed total enrollment in the graduate school at 956 as compared to 747 enrolled in the spring of 1962.

A&M in the fall semester reported the greatest percentage gain in graduate school enrollment of any college or university in thirteen Southern states.

Fall semester graduate enrollment totaled 956 students, and 68 of these received degrees at the January commencement.

"Advanced degrees have been awarded to 278 students during the last 12 months," Hall said.

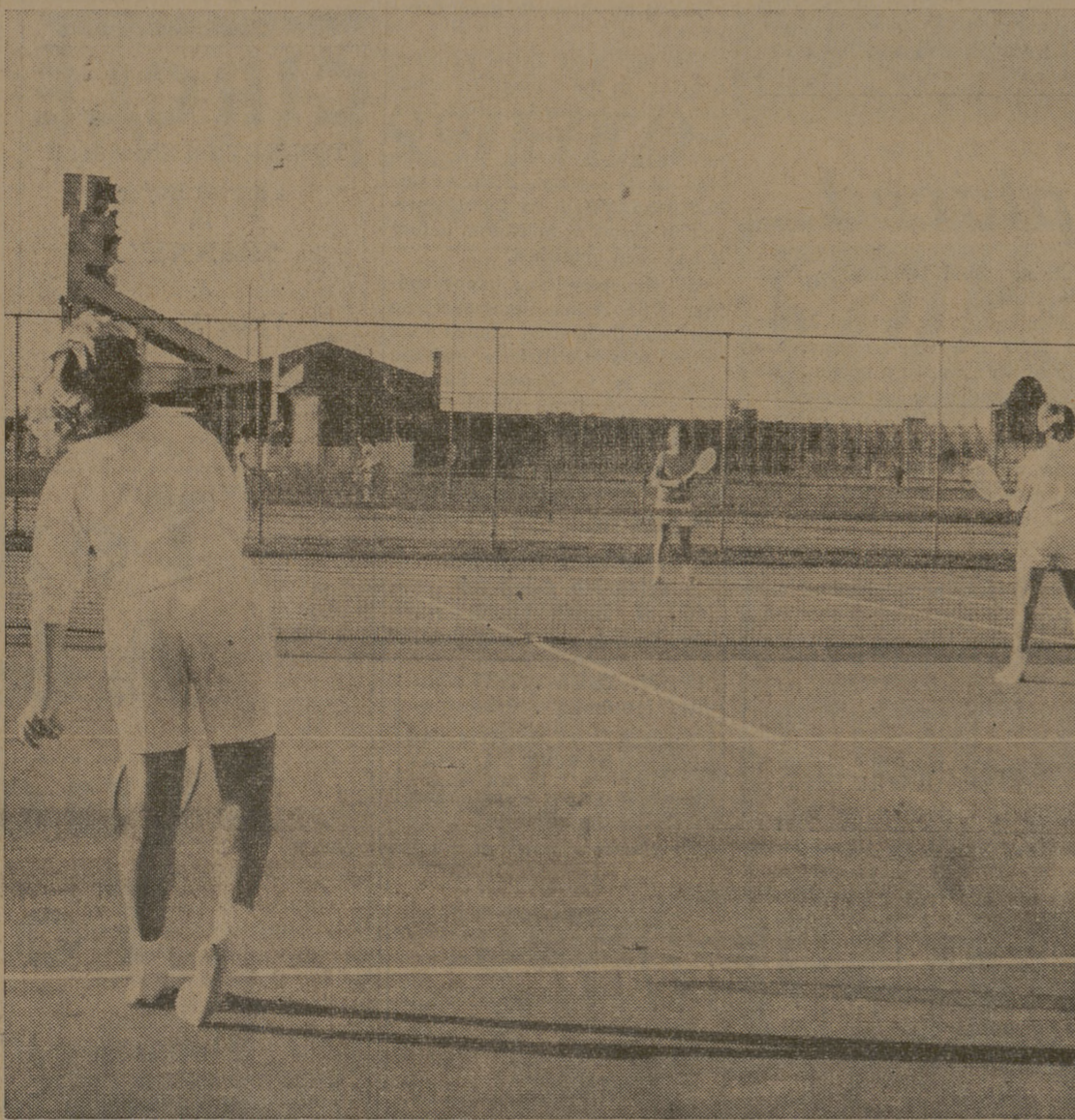
"More students are becoming interested in graduate education as they realize the bachelor's degree is only a beginning, like the high school diploma was 20 years ago," the dean continued.

Approximately 60 per cent of the graduate students are master's degree candidates and the others seek doctoral degrees.

"A&M's growing reputation as a graduate studies center is reflected by the geographical spread represented in the student body. Graduate students come from about three-fourths of the states and almost 40 countries around the world," Hall pointed out.

A rapid increase in enrollment in graduate studies in the arts and sciences has brought the school almost equal with engineering and agriculture in number of students enrolled.

A number of new graduate programs have been established in recent months, but the older programs still attract the most students. Among the new programs are master's degrees in English, history, government, statistics, computer science and laboratory animal medicine.



Warm Interlude

With spring-like skies overhead yesterday these Consolidated High School girls decided to take in a bit of tennis. But a cold front is moving in, according to the weather man, and by tomorrow this scene will be a memory.

#### AT A&M METHODIST CHURCH TONIGHT

### Four-Man Panel To Close RE Week

A joint discussion panel of speakers representing the ideas of different religious denominations will conclude Religious Emphasis Week activities at the A&M Methodist Church at 7:15 tonight.

Participating on the panel will be:

Dr. Samuel I. Goltermann, president of Concordia Junior College at Austin, representing the Lutheran faith.

Dr. Das Kelly Barnett, Vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church at Palacios, speaking for Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Christian students.

RABBI Louis Firestein, from the Temple Beth Israel of Austin, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

The M. C. Deason, Pastor of Sacred Heart Church of Austin, speaking for the Catholic faith.

The four men spoke before smaller individual groups earlier this week in accordance with a new system of presenting the religious emphasis program, used for the first time this year.

LAST NIGHT, students at the First Baptist Church heard Dr. Robert A. Hingson speak on the importance of an integrated attack by specialists in agriculture,

education and medicine in the solution of the world's problems.

In his talk, Hingson, professor of anesthesia at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, used the theme "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only."

Barnett spoke at the A&M Methodist Church last night on "Radical Monotheism." He emphasized the importance of one God who is a God above Gods.

The ultimate tragedy of the world is not bad breath or having the right kind of grease on your hair to attract girls, he said. "The ultimate tragedy is to lose God."

CONCLUDING his lectures before Lutheran students, Goltermann said, "It's time for people to stand up on their hind legs and say why they're doing what they're doing about their Christian way of life."

Catholic students attended a special mass last night in which the altar faced the congregation. The Church of Christ Bible Chair was the scene of the next-to-last

### Levin To Discuss Cultures In Conflict Tonight In Biological Sciences Building

Harry Levin, professor of comparative literature at Harvard University, will speak on "Cultures in Conflict: Some Literary and Educational Implications of the Snow-Leavis Controversy" tonight at 8 in the Biological Sciences Lecture Room.

His topic comes from a debate between a British scientist and a Cambridge literary critic as to whether a new culture based upon the sciences is replacing the long-existing culture centered upon the

humanities. The lecturer holds honorary doctorates from Syracuse University and St. Andrews University, and is a recognized critic, scholar and teacher.

Levin has taught in California, Paris, Salzburg and Tokyo, as well as at Harvard.

He has written four books and some 70 articles on literature and has edited texts of such famous authors as Shakespeare and Hawthorne.

### Open Sessions To Hear Name Discussion

Students will once again have an opportunity to be heard on the question of a name change for A&M.

The Student Senate will open the floor at its meeting tonight to discussion on such a change, according to student body president Sheldon Best. He said that every student is invited "and even encouraged" to attend the meeting and voice an opinion.

BEST SAID the open discussion is an attempt to survey the current attitude of the student body regarding a name change. He said:

"The senate is interested in finding out if the general feeling on campus is the same as it was last spring."

In an informal poll conducted last May 9, in which 48.2 per cent of the student body voted, a name change was favored. In answer to the question:

THE COLLEGE administration called for the informal poll last spring. Two other questions, concerning compulsory corps and education, were also voted on in the poll.

The Thursday night session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3-D of the Memorial Student Center.

### Veteran Members Want 'University' In A&M's Name

BY ALAN PAYNE

Four of the six hold-over members of the A&M System Board of Directors told The Battalion this week that they favor a College name-change to incorporate the word "university."

In telephone interviews with the six veteran directors, the other two declined to comment. All three of the newly-appointed members said they were not familiar enough with the issue to have a definite opinion.

Meanwhile Chancellor M. T. Harrington confirmed that the name-change question will definitely be discussed at a regular meeting of the directors here this weekend.

Harrington indicated that nothing more than a discussion of the question is planned and that no particular new name has been decided upon by the directors. He added that no faculty or administration recommendation on a name-change has been received since last fall when the Century Council advocated a change to make A&M a university.

Directors saying they are in favor of a change were Sterling C. Evans of Houston, H. C. Heldenfels of Corpus Christi, Clyde Thompson of Diboll and John C. Newton of Beaumont. Newspaper publisher S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo refused to make any comment on the question, while Clyde H. Wells of Granbury said he would prefer that the directors show their feelings as a group.

All six of these men were members of the board that asked the legislature in 1961 to change the college's name to Texas State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College.

#### Haines Expects Request From Board

Rep. David Haines of Bryan told The Battalion last week he expects another name-change request from the board this year. The freshman legislator added that he believes the directors will favor the name Texas A&M University, with A&M standing as a word and not as initials for "Agricultural and Mechanical."

Haines made his comments after a "joke" effort to enact a name-change was over-ruled in the House last week. The proposed amendment, which Haines called "a simple attempt to needle me," would have changed the school's name to The University of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Branch at College Station.

Most outspoken of the six hold-over directors was Thompson, a lumber executive from Diboll who favors Texas State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College as a new name.

"We know that A&M is a university and are going to have to get the word 'university' into the name," Thompson said. "We have seen several cases where the name 'college' was a hindrance, especially in the hiring of prospective new professors who don't want to leave a university to join a college."

Thompson emphasized the 1961 board decision to seek a new name and said he would favor similar action again this year.

"We already have plenty of colleges in the A&M System, why not have a university?" he quipped.

#### Newton Favors Texas State University

Newton, who served as vice president of the board during the last two years, said he did not want an "exaggerated name," but favored Texas State University and the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

He pointed out that LSU and several other land-grant schools have similar names. Newton is one of five former A&M students serving on the board.

Evans, a rancher and another former student, said he favored a change and "the board has reached a definite agreement on a name-change." He referred questions on the "agreement" to Harrington, who said he knew of no such board action.

Heldenfels, a Corpus Christi contractor and former student, said he favored a change because the Century Council had advocated such a move.

"The Century Council recommended a change and I'm sure the board will try to follow the council's recommendation," he said.

Each of the three newly-appointed directors said the name-change issues had been discussed during Senate confirmation hearings, but that was the only contact they had had with the question.

#### Symonds Like Fish-Seen, Not Heard

One new director, Gardiner Symonds of Houston, said he was so unfamiliar with the problem that "I just had to tell the senators that I wasn't familiar enough with the question to have any ideas at all."

Symonds, chairman of the board of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., added, "I'm just like a freshman—to be seen and not heard. I'll have to do a lot of studying before I can express myself on the question."

Probably most familiar with the issue was L. F. Peterson, from Fort Worth who also serves as president of the Association of Former Students.

Peterson did not wish to relate any personal feelings but said he felt former students would accept a change "graciously."

"I haven't heard a word of objection from a former student," he said. He added that he hadn't heard any opinion of any kind from Aggie-exes.

The third new appointee, Dr. A. P. Beutel of Lake Jackson, also said he wasn't familiar enough with the issue to have an opinion.

"Even though the question came up during my session with the Senate, no one else has said anything to me about a name-change," Beutel said. "I'm afraid I'd have to defer my answer right now. I will have to give the problem a lot of study before I form an opinion."

Beutel, an official for Dow Chemical Co., added that he knew every little about any phase of A&M and "will have a lot to learn in the next few months."

### Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Government forces took revenge Wednesday on a crack Communist battalion believed to be the one that mauled their troops Jan. 22 in the bloodiest single battle of the Vietnamese war.

In day-long blistering air strikes and ground attacks, government forces claimed 50 guerrillas were killed near Bac Lieu, 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

Fighters and armed escort helicopters caught several large concentrations of Viet Cong in dry open rice fields and pounded them with rockets.

U. S. NEWS  
KEY WEST, Fla. — Two life jackets stenciled "Sulphur Queen" were found Wednesday in the Atlantic, indicating that a 523-foot tanker which disappeared Feb. 2 with 39 men aboard may have met disaster at sea.

The jackets and other debris were believed to be from the tanker Marine Sulphur Queen. One of the jackets was located by a Navy torpedo retriever vessel and the second was picked up by a Coast Guard patrol vessel.

WASHINGTON — President