



# The Battalion

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Put Back...  
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Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963

Number 71

## Board Elects A President, Begins Work

Sterling C. Evans of Houston, a noted rancher, was elected president of the A&M System Board of Directors Saturday. John W. Newton, Beaumont businessman, was chosen vice president of the group.

Both are graduates of A&M, and Newton once taught at A&M. Evans is the owner of the show-place Nine-Bar Ranch near Hempstead and Newton is retired vice president and general manager of the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

### Battalion To Get New Press

The Board Saturday approved the purchase of a new \$5,000 offset printing press for The Battalion. The new press, the Goss "Community," will be delivered and put into operation in about seven months.

The press has a capacity of 8,000 papers per hour and utilizes the newest concepts of printing. The flatbed press in operation was purchased in 1947.

### New President's Home Purchased

The Board of Directors formally announced the purchase of a four-bedroom house for President Rudder and his family at their meeting Saturday. The house, at 115 Lee St. in College Station, will serve as a temporary replacement for the campus presidential residence that burned last month.

The Rudders have been in their new home since Feb. 14. The Board also allotted \$1,500 for an architectural study for a new campus home. A site mentioned was behind the chancellor's home, facing G. Rollie White Coliseum and Kyle field.

### Benson Assigned New Duties

Fred J. Benson, dean of engineering, was given the additional duties of director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station by the Board Saturday.

He succeeds Dr. Archie M. Kahan who resigned last month to take a post at the University of Oklahoma.

### \$1 Million Accepted

The Board accepted grants-in-aid, gifts, scholarships, fellowships and awards totalling \$1 million Saturday.

Those to A&M were: Scholarships, fellowships and awards—\$22,900. For research and grants-in-aid—\$22,350. Special and other gifts—\$693,000.

### Professors Wanted By Engineers

The Board heard a report from Dean of Engineering Fred J. Benson that he was having a serious problem filling eight-to-ten teaching vacancies.

"We've had very little luck this year in finding the kind of people we want." He blamed low salaries here for putting A&M in "a poor position competitively."

Benson said a full professor here is paid on the associate professor's pay scale at Oklahoma State University.

## Haines Says Legislature Will Okay Name Change

### Introduction Of Bill Slated Next Week

By RONNIE BOOKMAN  
Battalion Managing Editor

Rep. David Haines said Monday night that the legislature will give its Aggie-ex members "anything we want" in regards to a new name for the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

The freshman legislator from College Station, in an exclusive telephone interview, told The Battalion:

"Wednesday night the Board of Directors, Dr. Rudder and Dr. Harrington will meet with the members of the House and the Senate who are Aggies, and officially ask for the name-change."

The administration request will follow a move by the Board of Directors Saturday to ask the legislature to change the school's name to Texas A&M University.

Haines said he was not sure just who would submit the name-change bill. He said that either he would, or all of 10 Aggies in the House would co-author the bill. Haines is a 1951 graduate of A&M.

HAINES SAID THE bill would probably be introduced next Monday or Tuesday, and that it stood "a good chance" of getting to the floor.

He told The Battalion he believes such a bill would not run into snags. Said Haines:

"I'm sure that whatever we want, the House will give us. Of course there will be some needling, but probably no serious opposition."

SATURDAY STERLING C. Evans, newly chosen president of the A&M System Board of Directors, told The Battalion the Board had voted to ask for a name-change. He said:

"This request from the Board to the legislature to change the name to Texas A&M University will be in keeping with the findings of the Century Council."

He said that the Board had attempted to talk to state Sen. Bill Moore, long an advocate of the name Texas State University, but that Moore had been out of town. The Battalion tried Monday to locate the senator, but was unable to do so.

HAINES SAID HE was not sure if Moore would introduce legislation in the Senate to complement a House name-change bill.

Rudder said Saturday, after the Board decided to seek a new name, that the new title Texas A&M University had been selected in order to retain the traditional "A&M." Technically, under the proposed name, "A&M" will stand alone and will not be a symbol for "Agricultural and Mechanical."

### Calhoun Named To Government Research Post

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice chancellor for development of the A&M System, will assume a new post next month as advisor and special assistant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

Calhoun was granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Directors which met here Saturday.

In his new position, Calhoun will serve as a staff advisor to Udall and will direct research conducted by the Department of the Interior.

Calhoun will be Udall's representative on several committees concerned with research programs and problems affecting the Department of the Interior and other federal agencies.

Before coming to A&M in 1955 as dean of engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, he was head of the Department of Petroleum and Natural Gas at Pennsylvania State University.

### Court Backs Negroes Held In Race Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that 187 Negroes were convicted unjustly on breach of the peace charges filed after they demonstrated on South Carolina's Capitol grounds against racial segregation.

The reversal of the conviction means the Negroes can not be tried again in the 1961 case. All have been free on bail.

The tribunal mentioned some specific situations where police can break up demonstrations but said the circumstances in this case were different. Thus, it did not appear to set any new rule of how far police may go in preserving order.

The lone dissenter in the 8-1 decision, Justice Clark, put a broad interpretation on the majority's ruling, saying, "To say that the police may not intervene until the riot has occurred is like keeping out the doctor until the patient dies. I cannot subscribe to such a doctrine."

Justice Stewart, speaking for the majority, said South Carolina infringed on the Negroes' "constitutionally protected rights of free speech, free assembly and freedom to petition for redress of their grievances."

"They were convicted on evidence which showed no more than that the opinions of the majority of the community to attract protection," Stewart said.

"The 14th Amendment does not permit a state to make criminal the peaceful expression of unpopular views."

In Columbia, S. C., the Rev. I. Dequincey Newman, leader of the demonstration, said, "We are very happy to find out that we did not commit the crimes with which we were charged."

### Jazz Ensemble Plays New Style In G. Rollie White

The American Jazz Ensemble, a newly-formed quartet with a new style of music, performed last night at G. Rollie White Coliseum as a part of the Town Hall series.

The group combines contemporary music and jazz to give its audiences a variety in concert music.

Formed in 1960 in Rome, the foursome is currently on its first United States tour. Pianist Johnny Eaton and clarinetist Bill Smith formed the group, which has since added Erich Peter as a bass player and drummer Pierre Favre.

The ensemble, following its usual procedure, played one-third contemporary music and two-thirds jazz.



### Whirlybird Shows Process

Helicopter, crop dusters and stunt flyers demonstrated their abilities Monday at an agricultural air show at Easterwood. Designed to show off the latest in crop dusting, the show included a demonstration by the helicopter and a spectacular stunt flying exhibition.

### AIRPLANES ATTRACT CROWD

## Vet Suggests Following Of Chemical Instructions

Approximately 200 persons attending the Texas Agricultural Aviation Conference and numerous Bryan-College Station residents watched wide-eyed Monday afternoon as daredevil pilots snapped rolled, flipped and turned their airplanes.

Aerial acrobatics high-lighted a show in which airplane and helicopter manufacturers demonstrated the efficiency of their products in applying chemicals to farm crops.

Earlier Monday those people in attendance at the 12th annual conference heard Dr. R. D. Turk of the Department of Veterinary Parasitology say that the secret of avoiding poisoning farm animals, or any other crop, with agricultural chemicals is to follow directions.

TURK PARAPHRASED the old axiom: "When everything else fails, try following the directions."

But then there are always persons who feel that if a little bit is good, a little more is better, he said.

### Rent Will Increase In Hensel, C. V. Next September

The Board of Directors Saturday hiked the rent of all College View and Project Housing apartments \$10 per month, beginning this September. Hensel Apartments rent was unchanged at \$65 per month.

Recommendation for the increase came from President Earl Rudder, who said that the apartments had operated at a \$91,000 loss over the past three years.

The increases raise College View furnished from \$38 to \$48 per month; College View unfurnished from \$30 to \$40 per month; and Project Housing from \$42.50 to \$52.50 per month.

Rudder said the losses on student apartments came from depreciation and debt service on bonds. He said in 1960 the loss was \$13,000, \$20,500 in 1961 and \$57,500 last year.

"We have the crop duster who turns over a lake without shutting off the spray or dust, and dead fish result," he said. "We have them turn over pastures where cattle are grazing, or over fields of forage crops, and we even have some who poison themselves. However, these incidents are becoming fewer and fewer."

### Flu Outbreak Hits Campus

Dr. Charles D. Lyons, director of Student Health Services, said 150 cases of influenza were reported to the College Hospital Monday.

Of the ailing group, 35 had to be hospitalized.

Despite the influenza attack, Lyons does not encourage students unprotected by the preventive vaccine to take the shots now.

He will decide by late Tuesday afternoon whether to use the remaining vaccine on these students. He stated that the vaccine will do little good if it has not been taken prior to the time an individual is exposed to the disease.

REFERRING TO current unfavorable publicity about alleged effects of pesticides upon humans, livestock and wildlife, Turk posed this question to the group: "Do we need chemicals?"

The veterinarian cited statistics showing how chemicals have made U. S. farm production the world's best, and how chemicals have improved human health. But he added that chemicals can be improperly used.

Another program speaker, Houston Post Farm Editor Bill Durham, lamented the lack of agricultural public relations to counter the public's reaction to such literature as Rachael Carson's book, "Silent Spring."

HE SAID THE small voice of agriculture is trying to tell how U. S. farm production is superior to any country's, but anti-chemical groups are shouting much louder.

"We are outnumbered," Durham said. "Agriculture needs a positive voice to tell its side of the story."

He said the Texas Health Department has no record of any person being hospitalized because of spraying pesticides, except in a few cases where workers handled materials improperly.

### Aggie Band To Play 'Texas, Our Texas'

The Aggie Band is planning to feature the state song, "Texas, Our Texas" immediately before Friday's Texas Tech basketball game in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, band director, announced Monday.

Friday is March 1, the day preceding the observance of Texas' independence, the director pointed out. "We feel it would be most appropriate to play the state song on that occasion."

The band will play the first verse of the song just prior to playing "The Spirit of Aggieland," Col. Adams said. Words to the verse are:

"Texas, our Texas, all hail the mighty state,  
Texas, our Texas, so wonderful and great;  
Boldest and grandest, withstanding every test,  
O' empire wide and gloriest, you stand supremely blest.  
God bless you Texas, and keep you brave and strong  
That you may grow in power and worth throughout the  
ages long."

## Wire Review

By The Associated Press  
WORLD NEWS

GENEVA — The United States promised Monday to remain flexible in nuclear test ban negotiations if the Soviet Union will only define the type of inspection Moscow will allow on Russian soil.

Neutral delegates at the 17-nation disarmament conference suggested the United States and the Soviet Union may ultimately compromise on five test ban inspections a year on each other's territory.

### U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader, confirmed Monday night that four Americans lost their lives in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in April 1961.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republican leader, had said earlier that four Americans were lost in the ill-fated invasion attempt. He said they flew unmarked planes in support of the invasion force. Cuban freedom fighters made the abortive invasion effort.

### TEXAS NEWS

AUSTIN — Sen. A. R. Schwartz told his fellow members Monday that the long cherished secret vote on nominations is a thing of the past.

However, a pending rule change could re-establish the practice.

Schwartz served notice at Monday's session that from now on he will reveal how Senators voted in secret meetings.

Traditionally, everything said during secret sessions called to consider nominees has been considered strictly private-including votes and statements concerning the nominee.



### Who? Me?

Pam Primdahl of Dallas expresses surprise upon being named 1963 Band Sweetheart at the annual Band Dance Saturday night. She was escorted by sophomore pre-vet major, Larry Phillips.