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director of the Arab In-|embarrass the U.S. delegation in | tion Center in Dallas said the United Nations. newspapers had failed in "The press was not kind to the ple," he said.

hinking for the people instead as honesty and integrity. just reporting the facts.

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D ion problem in the United States writer's story was changed the paper's point of view. outside world," he said.

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cident was reported," he said. ni Hadawi, speaking to jour- Hadawi, a keen observer of the tive of American newspapers, and students here yesterday, American, British and Arab press, The Dallas Morning News as the American reporters try to do listed the essentials of reporting South's most objective paper. HE SAID THAT coverage of ple are more interested in crime

le gave the University of Miss- world news was inadequate in this news than in international affairs, pi desegregation riots as an country because correspondents re- but placed much of the blame on ported only the facts they wanted the newpapers.

problem in the United States writer's story was changed to suit President Kennedy imposed the blockade on Cuba because of the English newspapers, he said, re- Russian missile threat, the United adawi said the Mississippi in- ported the facts as they are re- States had installed offensive missiles in Israel for use against

He said opinion should be re- Arabs.

not mixed with news stories. failed to carry any news about "In the New York Times I find these missiles, even though the more expression of opinion in the Arabs felt the same way the U.S. news items than on the editorial felt when the missiles in Cuba page," he said. were publicized.

objective. It owes it to the peoduties to report facts to the American people in the way the in-cident was reported," he said. HADAWI LISTED the Christian Science Monitor as the most objec-He lamented that American peo DON'T THINK the segrega- to report, and in editing process the He said that two weeks before

served for the editorial page and Hadawi said the American press



Rodeo Arena Undergoes Repairs

Pounding away with hammers during re- Robinson. Workers cook their food at the building work on the rodeo arena are two work site and eat in shifts to allow for con- directors want, then it's okay with members of the Rodeo Club and Saddle & tinuous work on weekends. Sirloin Club, Britt Jarvis (right) and Bobby

BY TWO STUDENT GROUPS

Rodeo Arena Rebuilding **To Be Completed April 1**

31 years before his assassina-May 30 1961 Ordering the invitations, but the "Since we have taken less than Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that W. T. (Bill) Moore, '40, of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Grapitto said yesterday that '45' of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Graph and '45' of Club and the Saddle and Sirloin president of the A&M Rodeo Club, Frank Graph and '45' of Club and '45' deadline was extended eight days boo orders we feel that we should Club are spending their nights and said, "The area is in bad need of the transition president of the Awai Route Club, Frank and by Bryan; A. R. Schwartz, '47, of Galbecause orders have been coming extend the date to give those stu-integration of the area and state of the area and state of the area and the area quit having rodeos or get in and began working on the project last The last time the arena was re- rebuild it."

October using lumber bought from East Texas saw mills with \$2,000 from the Exchange Store fund. So far, the north stands have been completely rebuilt, and the

Ex-Students Given Bill By Officials

By RONNIE BOOKMAN **Battalion Managing Editor** Top A&M officials formally presented a proposal last night in Austin to change A&M's name to Texas A&M University to members of the legislature who are former students.

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Chancellor M. T. Harrington. President Earl Rudder and the three new members of the Board of Directors met for about an hour with eight representatives and three senators at a dinner in

Rep. David G. Haines, '51, from College Station, told the Battalion that there was little discussion and no opposition to the new name or the bill among the legislators. He said:

"THERE WAS some talk about the name Texas State University, but everyone agreed on Texas A&M University."

Haines said the Aggie members of the House would probably study the recommendation and make technical changes in the proposal, which was presented in bill form, before actually introducing it. He said

'What we (the House members) will probably do is co-sponsor the bill. But, I'm pretty sure that it will be my job to introduce it and carry it in the House."

Haines said that the general attitude among the members of the House is that "if this name change is what the school and the board of

HAINES SAID the name-change bill would probably be introduced Monday or Tuesday.

Other House members attending the meeting were:

Will L. Smith, '39, of Beaumont; W. T. (Bill) Dungan, '30, of Mc-Kinney; Richard G. Slack, '38, of Pecos; Malcolm McGregor Jr., '50, of El Paso; Donald M. Brown, '52, of Hitchcock; Glenn H. Kothmann, '50, of San Antonio; and George H. Richards, '35, of Huntsville.

veston; and Andrew J. Rogers, '46, of Childress.

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Wire Review

By The Associated Press WORLD NEWS ANTO DOMINGO, Dominican - Juan Bosch took of-Wednesday as the Dominicans'

st constitutionally elected presint since 1924. He pledged rems to give the people "a place

an Rafael L. Trujillo, the dicta-day, March 8. Today was the final day for explained. n May 30, 1961.

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inder the Atlantic Alliance. II be awarded entrants and be 50 awards firing button. g each month /ed after April The American st, except em. agencies and inners will be al regulations. thinking on the issue.

erated by a special group set up each year, she said. sell, chiefly because the United States insists on controlling the U. S. Ambassadors Livingston Merchant and Thomas K. Finletter went before a secret session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Permanent Due Monday session of the North Atlantic Council to present American

Seniors, have you forgotten | "Many students are waiting to COMPANY in the sun among advanced na-something - - like ordering your the last minute to order their in-raduation invitations? Don't worgraduation invitations? Don't wor- vitations. The invitations have The first target of land reform, ry. The cashier's office of the been on sale for almost a month sch said, will be plantations al- Memorial Student Center has ex- and less than two-thirds of the ady seized from the estate of tended its order deadline to Fri- approximately 700 spring hopefuls

opened a sales nitch to its North Atlantic Allies Wednesday on the idea of a fleet armed with nuclear idea of a fleet armed with nuclear

weapons. The fleet would be op-There are usually 600 orders made

remain open during the noon hour work during the day. Regular hours are from 9 to 12 in the noon.

Graduation Orders Can Still Be Placed

have ordered them," Mrs. Yeates

THE CASHIER'S OFFICE will Chess Committee Hosts

U.S. NEWS

partment announced Wednesday contest. e United States and the Soviet Press officer Lincoln White said ance in Moscow last Monday.

TEXAS NEWS

Department reported Wednesday an outbreak of influenza-like illness in at least 5 Texas counties. None of the cases was the socalled Asian Flu.

Only three counties - Jackson, Fort Bend and Hardeman-"will show an excessive number of cases of epidemic strength," a department spokesman said. He added that most reports indicate the outbreak is 'mild in character" with few complications.

* * * passed on to the Senate Wednesfinally approved a bill by Rep. son, City Manager Ran Boswell Both J. A. Orr, councilman for "governing" bodies of state and Anderson told The Battalion last local agencies must hold open night he does not plan to seek relocal agencies must hold open night he does not plan to seek re- to seek re- to seek re-election. meetings.

The amendment restricting the his support to Rhodes.

Nominations

mitting sweetheart candidate nomi- 8 to have the invitations back to WASHINGTON - The State nations in the civilian sweetheart us by the last of April," he said.

by and so far unsuccessful talks fers a two-day extension from the

Apartment residents may submit be U. S. ambassador to Moscow, candidates to their student manag-Foy D. Kohler brought a Soviet proposal to revive the discussions with him when he returned to Washington at the and of Lanuary Ashington at the end of January. The winner will be named during Kohler delivered the U.S. accept- civilian weekend activities March

AUSTIN - The State Health ed meeting, also formed an election committee to probe election procedures in apartment areas. Named doctrine "the Lord is the Keepchairman of the new committee was er." Ronald Kleibrink, '63, from College

> Earlier this month, Council Presiformed as a result of this study. minute of prayer.

Wayne Stark, MSC director, said

A deadline of next Monday was engraving company. established Wednesday for sub- "The orders must be in by March

As 'Day Of Prayer' Mayor Ernest Langford, in cooperation with the United Council of Church Women, has proclaimed Friday as World Day of Prayer in College Station.

The World Day of Prayer is an international, interdenomina-The Council, in Wednesday's call- tional, interracial observance with the purpose of joining the people of the world with the

Langford's proclamation urges the residents of College Station to attend special World Day of dent Don Bell named three stu- Prayer assemblies in their dents to make a study of apartment churches or to pause in their elections. The new committee was work at 10 a.m. Friday for one

Robert Rhodes Files For Councilman AUSTIN - House members In Ward Two To Replace Anderson

day the question of requiring gov- Robert R. Rhodes, associate pro- ified voter, a resident of College emmental boards and agencies to fessor of range and forestry, has Station for at least two years and hold meetings open to the public. filed for councilman of Ward Two, must not be in debt to the city. On voice vote, representatives a position now held by D. A. Ander- There is no filing fee.

election to the post, but will give

Ward Two includes all territory bill's effect to "governing" bodies A candidate seeking the position east of Highway Six and south of of city councilman must be a qual- Lincoln Avenue.

The Memorial Student Center Chess Committee will hold overhaul. morning and 1 to 4 in the after- a "simultaneous chess display" this Sunday at 2 p. m. in the The arena is expected to be A student vote proposed by the Social Room of the MSC.

the reason for the early deadline play everyone who shows up for the event. If the challenger al Intercollegiate Rodeo Associa- and to select the name they would is because of a contract with the should win the game, he will receive a free United States tion, and the class A horse show on prefer if the school's name is **Chess Federation membership.**

> the activities of the USFC. They have plans for a number of organization.

> tors are welcome.

south stands are nearing com- voice their opinion on a namewho have classes all day or who Match Against All Comers south stands are nearing com-change, according to Dean of Stugates are yet to receive a general dents James P. Hannigan, Student

Senate advisor ready for the annual student rodeo Senate last Thursday would allow

Local chess enthusiast Morris Steen will simultaneously May 9-11, sponsored by the Nation- students to vote on a name-change April 6, recognized by the Ameri- changed.

The special meeting of the chess committee is to publicize can Quarter Horse Association. Hannigan said Wednesday after-Math instructor George Fridel noon that the vote has been posttournaments this year which will be rated by the national is advisor to the Rodeo Club, which poned in view of the action taken claims about 60 members. An by members of the Board of Direc-

The committee hopes to have at least twenty challengers activity of the club is the sponsor- tors Saturday when they voted to nion will soon resume their leng-ing of the Apartment Council, of-Friday Proclaimed for Steen. Everyone has been invited to attend and specta-ship of a rodeo team which repre-ask State Legislature to change sents A&M at seven or eight rodeos the school's name to Texas A&M on the college circuit each year. University.

SURVEY SHOWS SURPRISES **Coeds Like Manners, Morals**

(Editor's Note: The following article was adapted from a psychology term paper. Questionnaires to obtain the results were completed by 47 A&M sophomores, 30 sophomore girls at North Texas State University, 22 sophomores at Texas Woman's University, 38 senior

Aggies who want dates should ter, show good manners and strive to be understanding, compatible and intelligent. In a recent survey high school and college girls listed these five traits as the ones they looked for most in a date.

Ninety-seven per cent of the Well-mannered received the vote of 88 per cent of the same group. The third most frequent selection of college sophomore girls

-(coeds at Texas Woman's University and North Texas State University) - was intelligent, with compatible and understanding as fourth and fifth choices. For the Aggie interested in dating high school girls, the importance of date traits differs slightly. A strong third choice of the seniors of Breckenridge, Tex. High School was understanding. Two other traits, faithful and good sport, were considered important by this group. Intelligent, selected by 67 per cent of the college girls, was rated by only 42 per cent of the high school femmes.

Three traits often mistakenly thought to be musts for any man to fare well with the opposite sex, are: good looks, poularity and being a good dancer. But this is not necessarily so

Fewer than 20 per cent of the females questioned selected these traits (good dancer - 18 per cent; good looks - 14 per cent; popular - 8 per cent). This was true of high school and college girls alike.

This same group of females looks for almost the same traits. in a husband, with a slight change in emphasis. More girls looked for understanding (93 per cent) than any other quality; but a close second choice was faithful (91 per cent).

Good moral character was selected by 87 per cent of the girls, and 82 per cent looked for a compatible mate. As in their date selection, the college group stressed intelligent as a strong mate trait; but the high school coeds were more interested in a well-mannered mate.

The remaining traits listed on the questionnaire were even less popular as mate traits. They were good sport (18 per cent), good dancer (2 per cent), good looks (2 per cent), and popular 1 per cent).

An interesting situation was revealed by this survey. While almost all the girls listed good moral character as a necessary date trait, they were more practical in their mate selections. Apparently they were willing to

settle for less in a husband

Girls who are interested in dating high school senior boys and A&M sophomores must have a wide variety of traits. The Aggie sophs, 83 per cent of them at least, selected beauty as the most important trait for their dates. Well-mannered was the choice of 77 per cent while compatible (62 per cent), intelligent (60 per cent), and good sport (53 per cent) rounded out the top five selections.

Many of the Ags considered the remaining traits desirable in a date. These traits and their percentage of votes were understanding (49 per cent), good moral character (38 per cent), good dancer (32 per cent), popular (28 per cent) and faithful (19 per cent). The sophomores polled are practical, also.

They apparently realize that they cannot expect a girl to be faithful when they cannot be with them every day.

Senior male students from Breckenridge High School did (See DATING On Page 3)

girls at Breckenridge, Tex. High and 38 senior boys at Breckenridge High School.) By ED HARVILL and TONY EARNST maintain a good moral charac-