

The Battalion

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Name-Change Bill Readied For Introduction To House

Haines To Make Bill Presentation

AUSTIN—The bill to change A&M's name to Texas A&M University was being readied for introduction in the House of Representatives this afternoon.

Rep. David G. Haines of College Station, who will make the presentation, received the name-change request from administration officials last week.

Both Haines and Senator W. T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan have predicted an easy time for the bill, although Moore has called the proposed name "a serious mistake."

The name-change, requested by the A&M System Board of Directors Feb. 23, calls for the school to become Texas A&M University, and the system to be the Texas A&M University System. In this name "A&M" would stand alone and not represent "Agricultural and Mechanical."

HAINES, WHO graduated from A&M in 1951 and is serving his first term in the legislature, told The Battalion that the lawmakers will give the 10 Aggies in the House any name they wanted. He said he anticipated no trouble for the bill.

Likewise, Moore, a veteran senator who graduated in 1940, doesn't believe the Senate will give the bill a rough time. He did say, however, that he thinks the new name ought to be Texas State University and the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Two years ago the Board of Directors requested a name-change to Texas A & M University, but Moore introduced a bill calling for Texas State University to be the new name. Moore's bill was bogged down in the busy Senate calendar, and died when it never came to a vote.

MOORE CONTENTS that A&M should grab the name Texas State University before another school such as Texas Tech decides it wants it. Texas State University follows the pattern of most land-grant schools in changing their names.

Last week Moore told The Battalion that he would not introduce a separate name-change bill in the upper house but he said he would support Texas A&M University.

"I think the name selected by the Board members is a serious mistake. I prefer another name, but I'll go along with the Board members because I feel sure that they have good reasons for selecting the name they did."

Senate Passes Governor's Bill On Education

AUSTIN (P)—Gov. John Connally's demands for free rein in setting up a higher education study, which brought on the session's first filibuster, passed the Senate Monday.

The bill for a 25-member commission, all named by the governor, goes to the House where a subcommittee has had a similar measure frozen for more than a month.

"To try to take the politics out of this study is like trying to take politics out of politics," argued Sen. Andy Rogers, Childress.

Rogers staged a filibuster for 3½ hours last Thursday, contending that some commission members should be named by the legislative leaders, he first proposed the governor, lieutenant governor, and speaker should name five commissioners each, with chairmen of top Senate and House committee serving as ex officio members.

ROGERS OFFERED a new amendment Monday, proposing that the governor be allowed 15 appointments, the speaker five and the lieutenant governor five.

"The governor wants this bill passed as it was written," Sen. Walter Richter, Gonzales, told the Senate.

Rogers' amendment failed 28-2, then the measure passed on to the House by a 30-0 vote.

The Senate quit until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The House spent its morning session listening to a controversy concerning a printed report of a one-man textbook investigation session in Dallas.

Rep. Ronald Roberts, Hillsboro, asked a special legislative probe over copies of the Dallas hearing report being printed at state expense, then sold for \$2 each. Rep. W. T. Dungan, McKinney, chairman of a House group named by the last legislature to look into state textbook selection procedures, said he spent \$950 of his own money holding the Dallas hearing.

CS Schools Plan Visits By Parents For Open House

College Station schools have scheduled numerous activities and programs for Tuesday night in celebrating Texas Public Schools Week.

A & M Consolidated Elementary School will have an open house from 6-7 p.m.; the junior high school will have short class periods with students and their parents from 7-8 p.m. The high school will hold an open house from 8-9 p.m.; and at Lincoln High there will be an open house from 7-8 p.m.

At all of the schools students' work will be exhibited and teachers will be present to talk with parents, according to Superintendent W. T. Riedel.

YMCA Forum Begins Tonight On Love Topic

Aggies will be able to determine Tuesday night, "How Can You Tell If It's Love," during the second annual Marriage Forums, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

Tuesday's session, the first of a series of four scheduled meetings, will host Dr. Sidney Hamilton of North Texas State University.

The other speakers featured in this year's forums will be Dr. Robert Ledbetter, Dr. Glenn V. Ramsey and Dr. Charles F. Kemp.

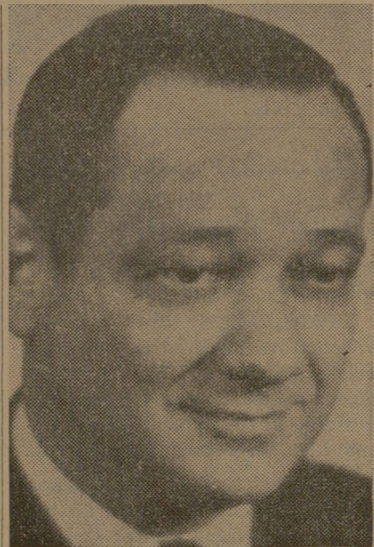
HAMILTON, THE only returning speaker from last year's session, is one of five Texans to hold full membership in the American Association of Marriage Counselors. He is the author of three psychology textbooks and has appeared on campus several times.

A psychology teacher at North Texas State University, Hamilton received his B.A. and M.A. from NTSU, and his doctorate degree from New York University.

"Making Marriage Meaningful," will be the topic of Ledbetter's speech on March 12. He is a former director of the Methodist Student Center in Austin, and is a counselor at the University of Texas Health Center.

ON MARCH 19, Ramsey will speak on "The Sexual Aspects of Married Life." He is currently a consulting psychologist in Austin, and formerly a professor at Princeton University. Ramsey has been awarded the Diplomate in Clinical Psychology by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology and is a Fellow in the American Psychological Association.

Kemp, of Texas Christian University will close the forum series with "Marrying Outside Your Faith," on March 26. He has served as pastor for several churches in Nebraska, New York and Iowa, and is the author of seven books. The forums are sponsored by the YMCA.



JACK H. BARTON

Ag Extension Conservationist Given Award

Jack H. Barton, conservationist for the Agricultural Extension Service, has been named winner of an American Motors Conservation Award.

Barton holds the position of soil and water conservation specialist and Blacklands coordinator for the extension service.

The award consists of a bronze plaque and \$500. It is one of ten given annually to professional conservationists employed by non-profit agencies who "have performed exceptional service in conservation and who exemplify their profession."

The award was in recognition of Barton's assistance in developing and leading stubble-mulching programs in Texas' Blacklands area. Stubble-mulching, a method of plowing that leaves maximum surface residue prevents soil damage from wind and rain and helps soil to retain water.

In 1960, Barton helped establish a Stubble-Mulching Jamboree, and since then has assisted in the organizing of state and national stubble-mulching contests.

Barton has been a leader in many other soil and water conservation activities including chairmanship of the A&M Water Resources Committee.

God In Literature Topic For Service

"Practically Speaking, Does God Exist in Contemporary Literature?" is the topic to be discussed at Wednesday's Faculty Christian Fellowship meeting by Allen Schrader, assistant professor in the Department of English.

The program, scheduled at 7 a.m. at All Faiths Chapel will be followed with coffee and doughnuts at the YMCA Building.

STUDY ROOMS OPEN TODAY

Bagley Facilities To Serve As Cushing Library Annex

Bagley Hall, a familiar sight around campus since 1904, will be put to new uses Tuesday as classrooms on the first floor become the Library Reading and Study Annex of Cushing Library.

"The library cannot take care of all students desiring study hall

facilities as well as those seeking library materials and assistance, so it has become imperative that study rooms be made available elsewhere on a similar schedule," Library Director Robert A. Houze said.

Houze said that the blackboards

in the annex will make it especially advantageous to students wishing to study together.

NO REGULARLY scheduled class meetings were planned in the building this semester in order that it could be put to use as a reading and study annex.

Class rooms on the first floor of Bagley Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2 until 11 p.m. on Sundays for studying.

LATER THIS year the Texas Engineers Library collection will be housed in certain rooms of the building so that the new library construction can get underway. Hopes have been expressed that work on the major library construction program will start this summer or early in the fall and be completed in about two years.

Dean of Instruction W. J. Graff described the over-all plan involving Bagley Hall as "an experiment with the utilization of classroom space" conducted as part of continuing efforts to gain the most effective use of teaching space.

Two MSC Officials To Meet At Conference This Month

Two officials of the Memorial Student Center will attend the national meeting of the Association of College Unions March 10-13 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The delegates representing A&M will be J. Wayne Stark, director of the MSC, and William B. Lancaster, assistant director and business manager of the center.

Purpose of the meeting is to get together all top officials of student unions and centers from all U.S. colleges and universities to discuss ways of improving unions and solving various problems.

Lancaster left for the meeting

pheric Research which established NCAR to encourage scientific balloon projects. The University Corporation is composed of 13 universities and one college (A&M).

Dr. John C. Calhoun, vice chancellor for development of the A&M System, and Dr. Dale Leipper, head of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, are members of the Board of Trustees of NCAR.

Because A&M is the nearest member of the University Corporation to the Flight Station it was the duty of Calhoun, Leipper and Moyer to represent the organization in the early planning to the Stratoscope II flight.

More Hopefuls Enter CS City Council Races

The College Station City Council race gained steam Saturday with the entry of two more candidates in a race for three positions. This brings the total number of candidates to six.

Newest candidates to toss their hats in the ring are M. L. (Red) Cashion running for Ward 1 and E. C. (Ed) Garner trying for a spot in Ward 3.

Cashion is with Burgess, Cashion and Haddox Insurance Co., and Garner is owner of the Sands Motel and Student Co-op.

Earlier last week Robert R. Rhodes and Gene Sutphen filed for councilman of Ward 2, a position now held by D. A. Anderson. Anderson has said he will not run, but gives his support to Rhodes.

Rhodes is an associate professor in the Department of Range and Forestry; Sutphen is owner of Aggeland Studio.

Candidates by wards are as follows:

Ward 1—J. A. Orr (incumbent) and M. L. Cashion.

Ward 2—R. R. Rhodes and Gene Sutphen.

Ward 3—A. L. Rosprim (incumbent) and E. C. Garner.

bon dioxide and that the amounts of these can be determined from the tracings," the report said.

During the news conference, Dr. Harold Weaver of the University of California stressed the preliminary study only indicates the presence of the two life-sustaining substances and that it will take as long as three months to digest and evaluate the findings.

Fourteen scientists and administrative personnel at the National Scientific Balloon Flight Station composed the panel that met with newsmen.

THE FLIGHT Station at Palestine was established by the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

A&M is a member of the University Corporation for Atmos-

Students Offered Makeups For Oral Polio Immunization

Five hundred students will be able to receive Type 1 oral polio vaccine this week and next week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Dr. Charles D. Lyons, Director of Student Health Services, announced Monday.

Lyons said no fee would be charged for this service. Also, Types 2 and 3 will be given for 50¢ a dose to students who have had Type 1.

Lyons reminded students that the Type 1 sugar cube was given on campus last Fall and Type 2 last Summer. Those who have had these vaccines should finish the series. He said the normal sequence is Type I, III and II.

If the normal schedule is followed, students should wait six weeks after taking Type I and another six weeks after receiving Type III. A two-month lapse should occur between Types I and II if taken in that order, Lyons said.

Lyons pointed out that the Type III scare that swept the nation and brought about a halt to clinics which would give that vaccine has passed and has been proved to have been without basis.

On Way To Look At Mars

A giant tandem balloon system floats into the sky at Palestine, on way to 15 miles above the earth to look at the planet Mars through a 36-inch telescope. The telescope can be seen suspended below the balloon. The 600-foot tall system revealed an atmosphere surrounding Mars that may be capable of supporting some form of life. Scientists say further study would be necessary before a final decision can be made. (AP Wirephoto)

THERE MAY BE LIFE

Balloon Soars 15 Miles To Take Look At Mars

Information obtained during the flight of the Stratoscope II balloon will be used in future classes at the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, according to Dr. Vance Moyer, professor.

The scientist announced Monday that the flight revealed the presence of water vapor and carbon dioxide on Mars. A preliminary report stated that, "life on the planet would be marginal at best."

The preliminary summary of the findings of the tandem balloon carrying a huge telescope and sensing equipment to an altitude of nearly 80,000 feet this past weekend was released at a news conference in Palestine.

A VERY preliminary scientific analysis of the infrared tracings of Mars taken on the flight shows that the telescope did observe the infrared spectrum of the planet, that it recorded bands that can be attributed to water vapor and car-

Wire Review

By The Associated Press U.S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the nation's railroads may change work rules to eliminate thousands of jobs which the carriers consider unnecessary.

The three-year battle over what the railroads call "featherbedding" was propelled toward a showdown which poses the threat of a nationwide strike. The railroads said they would act to put the rules into effect promptly.

TEXAS NEWS

AUSTIN — The Senate and a House committee approved Monday two different versions of Gov. John Connally's request to make a long-range study of higher education needs in Texas.

The Senate approved a measure Monday which would let Connally name 25 members of a committee to study education beyond the high school.