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House Group Snags Name-Change

Probe By Subcommittee Ahead

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AUSTIN—A&M's name change bill was referred Wednesday night to a five-man House subcommittee for further discussion after a public hearing by the House State Affairs committee.

The bill, HB 755, would change the school's name to Texas A&M University. Author of the legislation is Rep. David Haines of College Station.

Named to the subcommittee were Buddy Adams of Lubbock as chairman, Sam Collins of Newton, John Traeger of Austin Ben Jarvis of Tyler, and James Klager of Corpus Christi.

Five witnesses spoke for Haines at the hearing—Chancellor M. T. Harrington, President Earl Rudder, L. F. Peterson, R. L. Hunt Jr. and Joe Easley.

Peterson is president of the Association of Former Students and also a member of the A&M

System Board of Directors, but he told the committee he was appearing merely as a former student.

Hunt was chairman of the just-completed Century Study, and Easley is a fifth-year student.

Main concern of the committee members appeared to be A&M's motives for desiring the change. Harrington, Rudder and Hunt listed these three reasons for wanting the change.

1. To increase the school's prestige.
2. To aid in securing grants,
3. To help recruit top-flight educators.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also probed reports that Texas schools are losing "brain power" to schools in the Midwest and on the east and west coasts.

Peterson was the first to be asked about this loss of brain power, and he agreed that such a situation does exist. Rudder, in delivering closing statements for the bill, told the committee members:

"We definitely are losing top students, especially on the graduate level in sciences.

"FOR EXAMPLE, out of 1,880 National Science Foundation grants announced last week, Texas residents received 57 of the awards, but only 15 of the winners attend colleges or universities in this state.

And of these 15, only eight have expressed a desire to further their education in Texas — four at the University of Texas and four at Rice University."

Rudder told the committee that money isn't the only answer to Texas higher education problems, but added:

"We cannot afford not to have the same kind of high-level work found in such states as New York, California, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio."

THE PRESIDENT called status one of the most necessary factors for wanting a name change, and related incidents of educators turning down positions in Texas because "the climate didn't suit them."

This situation has been improving, however, in the last two or three years, he added.

Members of the committee had few questions concerning A&M's qualifications as a university, and they seemed to agree that the school deserves university status. Harrington told the group:

"THE TEXAS Commission On Higher Education, in a report just announced, has listed five state institutions of university caliber. These are the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, North Texas State University and the University of Houston."

Peterson and Easley told the committee that both former students and present students seem to favor the change to Texas A&M University.

Peterson did not refer to polls or opinion samples, but told of a student poll conducted in the spring of 1961 in which a large majority of approximately 1,600 student allegedly favored the change.

HE ADDED THAT a majority of these same 1,600 students also favored the admission of coeds. Easley also referred to last May's school-wide poll in which almost a half of the student body voted to change the name of the college, to admit coeds, and to abolish compulsory military training.

Hunt was asked about the possibility of admitting coeds, and he briefed the committee on Century Council reports which expressed either favoritism nor opposition to coeducation.

Shutter Bugs To Host Annual Photo Salon

The fifth annual Southwestern Intercollegiate Photo Salon will be held here Saturday.

Sponsored by the MSC Camera Committee, competition will include entries from schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

CONTESTS WILL be held in seven categories: still life, news, nature, sports, portraiture, pictorial and human interest.

Student Senate To Hear Talk On Blood Bank

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
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A representative from the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank will speak to the Student Senate Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 3-D of the Memorial Student Center. Ken Stanton, chairman of the student welfare committee, will introduce the speaker. Sheldon Best, Student Body president, said the Wadley representative would discuss the coming blood drive by A&M students.

LAST YEAR A&M gave more blood to the Wadley bank than all the other Southwest Conference schools together, Best said.

Jerry Vion, chairman of student welfare committee, will report on the proposed naming of presently unnamed dormitories. After investigating the supposed unnamed dorms, the committee discovered that all the dorms do have names.

THE REPORT will include a proposal to place name plaques on dorms not now labeled Best said.

The Senate will discuss the suggested name change from The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas to Texas A&M University, during their discussion on last night's activities of the Texas House of Representatives' state affairs committee concerning the suggested change.

THE ELECTION Commission will report on its changing the date of student government elections from April 4 to April 24.

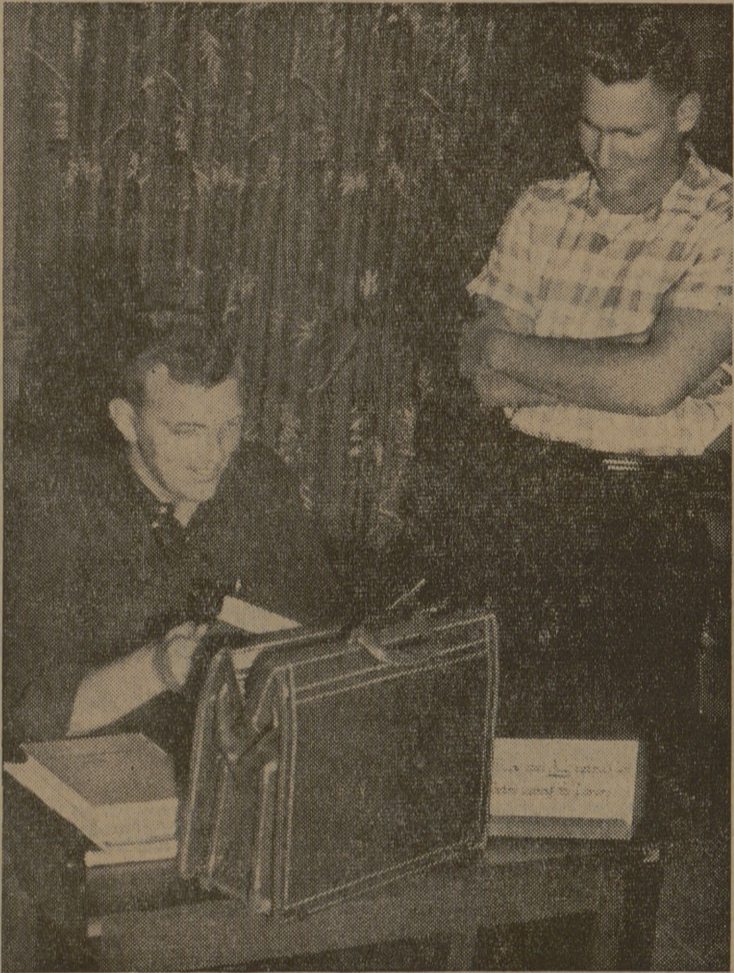
The Senate will also consider revisions of the election code for student elections. Best stated that several clarifications must be made to the present rules because of the qualifications of some students in past elections.

FCC Orders New Telephone Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission ordered reduced station-to-station telephone rates and higher person-to-person rates to go into effect Thursday.

The commission announced the rates Jan. 29. They include a \$1 maximum in a three-minute station-to-station call nearly everywhere in the United States between 9 p. m. and 4:30 a. m.

Extra minutes will be 25 cents per minute, under the same proportionate formula now in effect.



BOOK SHAKEDOWN
... John Garner checks Glenn Beall

Cushing Checkers Begin, Response Heartens Director

By JOHN WRIGHT
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Robert A. Houze, director of Cushing Memorial Library, said Wednesday he was heartened by the response of students to the placing of book checkers at the exit of the main library.

The use of checkers is part of a plan to curb the disappearance of books and periodicals from the library system.

ALTHOUGH THE plan was scheduled to begin two weeks ago, it took considerable time to find checkers, Houze said.

Student labor will be utilized for the job whenever possible. However, Houze emphasized that because the library facilities are open 99 hours per week, it may become necessary to employ full-time help to supplement student labor.

At present only Cushing library has checkers placed at the door, but as soon as additional people are

employed, the engineering library will be checked too.

Persons who have received permission to check out normally restricted books and periodicals, in the future will be provided with slips to show the checker at the door.

HOuze ADDED that in spite of the publicity given the plan, a number of students have failed to check out books properly before attempting to leave.

One of the checkers, Edward Mason, was asked how persons had reacted to the checks. He said that he had encountered no difficulty, and all persons seemed to realize the importance of the inspection.

Asked whether faculty as well as visitors and students are to be checked, Houze replied that everyone was being checked, even himself.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

NEW DELHI, India — Yugoslavia has agreed to sell rifles, machine guns and mountain artillery to India, a Yugoslav Embassy spokesman said Wednesday. India is bolstering its defenses against the Red Chinese along the disputed border in the Himalayas.

U.S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — The nation got a grim warning Wednesday from retired labor union leader John L. Lewis, 83, that unless jobs are forthcoming for the nation's unemployed they will rise eventually in a violent explosion.

Lewis, speaking at a luncheon given by leading industrialists in his honor, noted that Britain, which has a less-severe idleness problem, already has experienced protest marches on Parliament.

In a voice strong and clear despite his years, Lewis said, "I am astonished at the paucity of this country's five million idle workers. He added that the longer jobs are denied

them "the more violent will be their explosion when they reach the limit of their endurance."

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy reported Wednesday another 1,000 or so Soviet troops have left Cuba and expressed hope that the remaining 12,000 to 13,000 will be withdrawn, too.

At the same time, he defended U.S. government moves to curb hit-and-run refugee attacks on Cuba as a proper restraint on "ineffective forays which he said could drag the United States into an unwanted war.

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Nineteen Negroes marching to register to vote stood their ground Wednesday after police repeatedly ordered them to break up the mass march.

Police grabbed them one by one, pushed them into a bus, and jailed them.

The Negroes had walked two-by-two from their registration campaign headquarters. Police met them and barred their way after 11 blocks.

ALSO TO CHECK TRIGON PROCEDURES

Army Units To Be Inspected By Ft. Sam Group Saturday

Army Units of the Corps of Cadets will undergo their annual federal inspection Saturday.

A team of inspectors from Fourth Army Headquarters, Ft. Sam Houston, will conduct the rigorous ordeal.

Friday morning a preliminary team, composed of Col. L. T. Ayres, chief of the inspection team, and two accompanying officers will inspect records, procedures and classroom instruction in the Military Science Building.

That afternoon, they will be briefed on Corps of Cadets organization by Bill Nix, corps commander; John Meyer, third brigade commander; and James Johnson, Co. D-2 commander.

Nix will discuss the basic organization of the Corps. Meyer will present the organization at brigade level and Johnson will speak on organization at the company level.

Following this, ten additional officers will arrive from San Antonio to complete the inspection.

On Saturday morning at 7:45 there will be a preliminary inspection in the dormitory areas.

Companies will form with platoons in line, and open ranks for inspection by the company commanders.

Uniform for the inspection will

be Class B with short sleeve shirts and combat boots.

The thirteen officers will conduct an inspection in ranks on the main drill field at 9:15.

The A&M Army ROTC program received a "highly satisfactory" rating last year.

Salesmen At Your Door May Be Bogus Magazine Peddlers

Students have been warned in a letter to President Earl Rudder to be alert for a two bogus magazine salesmen soliciting subscriptions at many Southern colleges and universities.

Charles Reinhardt, general manager of the Union Circulation Company of Atlanta, Ga., said the couple claim affiliation with his firm. "They are not authorized as representatives of this company," Reinhardt said in his letter.

"The subscription orders they are obtaining are for sizeable amounts and they are specializing in calling on fraternity secretaries and treasurers for permission to solicit fraternity members and others through general campus solicitations," Reinhardt added.

He said the pair, Miss Thelma Gill and B. J. Reynolds, are reportedly driving a red and white 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire coupe with Texas license PM 2549.

to lay the blame on another body.

"I don't have any contact with Haines and I don't intend to in the future," Schwartz commented, "and for me, you can say anything bad about him you want to. I consider his statement equivalent to the braying of a jackass to the wind."

"I criticize him because I think he deserves criticism," the senator added, "Rep. Haines should learn that if he can't hold up his end in the House, that's his problem, and it is not wise

Between expressing his "total disgust" with Haines, Schwartz did find time to tell The Battalion that he feels sure that "in the final bill the Maritime Academy will get its funds."

man of the Senate Finance Subcommittee.

"I feel that Senator Moffett is an honorable gentleman as well as a fine former student.

"I want it understood that my complaints do not lie with the House or the House Appropriation Committee, but only with Rep. Haines for the statement he made," Schwartz said.

"I criticize him because I think he deserves criticism," the senator added, "Rep. Haines should learn that if he can't hold up his end in the House, that's his problem, and it is not wise

Civilian Students Take Both Sides Of Dining Question

By DAVID MORGAN
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Although the current family-type serving in Sbsa Dining Hall seems acceptable, many civilian students favor a cafeteria-style operation — mostly for the same reason. They feel they can save money buying meals on an individual basis.

David Sandefur, senior animal science major, said he did not buy a meal card because he did not want to pay for meals he was missing.

"I WOULD CHOOSE cafeteria style because there is more of a variety of food and I would save money when I missed meals," he explained.

David Hurley, senior business major from Austin, said he would not purchase a meal ticket, because he goes home every weekend.

"You might not get as much to eat and may have to pay more for it," he said, but added that he loses eight meals a week by going home and would rather pay for the meals on a pay-as-you-eat basis cafeteria-style.

"Because I never eat breakfast, I hardly ever eat noon chow and I'm gone every weekend, a meal ticket would prove very uneconomical," added Bob Schulz, a junior advertising major from Dallas. Schulz does not eat in the dining hall now.

However, some student are in favor of buying meal tickets and dining in the traditional manner.

BILL LANG, senior marketing major from Kansas City, Mo., said he would rather eat family-style because, "I'd get more to eat."

And Clifford Whitlock, Junction history major, said, "I'd rather have the meal card." The reason? "Well, you wouldn't have to wait around and you would get as much as you want."

The controversy was brought on by the announcement made Tuesday by business manager Tom D. Cherry saying there will be a proposal made at the next meeting of the Board of Directors to allow civilian students to eat cafeteria-style in the basement of Sbsa Dining Hall.

According to the proposal, those students who want to continue eating family-style will be allowed to buy meal tickets as they do now.



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