

## A COLLEGE BECOMES A UNIVERSITY

# WTSC Gets New Stationery As A&M Stands Idle

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As Rep. David Haines' bill to change A&M's name to Texas A&M University lies in the "in" basket of a special House subcommittee, West Texas State College is busy ordering new stationery reading West Texas State University.

Why has the 3,800 - student school located in the Panhandle town of Canyon become a "university," at least in name, while A&M with more than twice as many students is still tagged "college?" Gov. John Connally yesterday signed a bill into law re-naming the West Texas institution.

found in the numbers of the two bills - - West Texas' HB 12 and A&M's HB 755.

Strategy of the veteran legislators who pushed the West Texas name-change in the House, Bill Healy of Paducah and Red Simpson of Amarillo, was to get their bill before the usual snarl of trade-outs spoiled the peaceful opening climate.

Now, Haines' bill, introduced 743 pieces of legislation later than the other, is enmeshed in hearings, studies and probes.

Of course, there has been no indication of opposition to changing A&M's name, but the quick, painless passage of the West Texas State bill is not going to be duplicated.

The biggest obstacle in changing A&M officially from college to university status is that HB 755's "backers" aren't fighting for it.

Haines, a freshman in the House from College Station, is sincere in his efforts, but he should not be left to carry the bill by himself.

The other Aggie representatives—there are nine others in addition to Haines—evidently are not lending any weight to the change.

In contrast to the puny fight the Aggies are waging for the change, West Texas State University had one of the most powerful men in the House pushing

for HB 12. Healy, as chairman of the appropriation committee, is in a position to put pressure to bear on any representative not going along with his pet bills.

It was Healy and his committee, of which Haines is a member, that sliced the Texas Maritime Academy off the House appropriations bill.

The picture in the Senate is if anything, worse. Salty Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, long a proponent of the name "Texas State University" for A&M, has given only half-hearted approval to Haines' bill.

It was Moore two years ago who introduced a bill calling for

A&M's name to be changed to "Texas State University" over a recommendation by the System's Board of Directors asking for "Texas A&M University."

The only support for the bill, which Moore has called a "serious mistake," comes from Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, who is at odds with Haines over the Maritime Academy.

Pushing for the West Texas legislation in the Senate was Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo. Hazelwood is chairman of the Senate finance committee, and like Healy in the House, is in a good position to fight for pet bills.

This split in A&M name-

change proponents will mean that the Legislature won't know who to listen to. The House and Senate will wait until they hear a solid voice for a particular name.

Texas Tech, like A&M, is suffering from this "can't make up their mind" situation. Just as Aggies hate to give up the "A&M" in their name, Tech doesn't want to lose the "Double T." Observers have said that Tech is sure to ask for a name-change in the next session of the Legislature, however.

The president of West Texas State University, Dr. James P. Cornette, told The Battalion that they had worked a long time for

their name-change. Said Cornette:

"Last fall we invited to our campus—under the student body president and student senate's name—the men who we wanted to help us change our name. We explained the situation and asked them whether they would be willing to help us. They said they would."

He said the secret to getting through the house was to get the bill introduced early.

While HB 755 — the bill to change A&M's name to Texas A&M University—is being shuffled around in the House, West Texas State's HB 12 has been signed and made law.

## Lecturer Says Honors Plan Is Spreading

The academic honors program is spreading to all types of colleges and universities, Dr. Joseph W. Cohen, director of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student, told faculty members in the School of Arts and Sciences Thursday night.



SAM A. MONTICELLO

Cohen, who has been active in coordinating the honors program of the more than 300 institutions comprising the Inter-University Committee, discussed the structure and goals of an honors program and related the achievements of present programs.

"THE HONORS PROGRAM of the past didn't do the job," Cohen said. He described this inferior program as being one which is based solely on grades and perhaps objective exams.

"We must insure quality in the threat of increasing quantity," he stated.

In his description of an adequate academic honors program, Cohen said the honors program should start early, most desirably with students in their freshman and sophomore year.

THE HONORS PROGRAM should be both general and departmental in content, he added. This, he related, is a permissive and varying approach.

The honors program is aimed at stimulating the student of unusual ability, but it must aid in developing the students with latent abilities as well as the ones whose abilities are evident, he explained.

HONORS PROGRAMS ONCE associated with the small, liberal arts, college have increased greatly in number within the last few years. The principles in these programs have recently been adopted to engineering, agricultural, education and medical schools.



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## Students Named By Rudder To Assume Editorships

Student publications editors have been selected for next year, President Earl Rudder announced Thursday.

The editors of The Battalion and The Aggeland, and summer editor of The Battalion were recommended to Rudder by the Student Publications Board. Editors of The Texas A&M Review, The Southwestern Veterinarian, The A&M Engineer and The A&M Agriculturist were recommended by the deans of their respective schools, after being approved by the board.

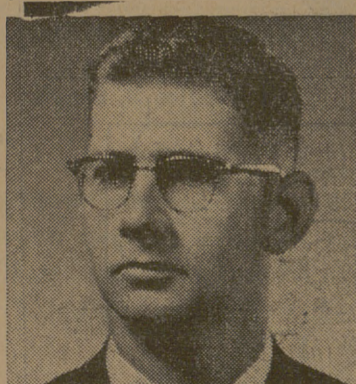
The new editors are: Dan Louis, The Battalion, replacing Alan Payne; Chris Schaefer, The Aggeland, replacing Weldon Nash; John V. Conner, The Battalion summer editor; David S. Jones, The Texas A&M Review, replacing Jack Graeme;

Sam A. Monticello, The Southwestern Veterinarian, replacing Ben Johnston; Peter C. Forster, The A&M Engineer, replacing John Imle; and Larry Braidfoot, The A&M Agriculturist, replacing James Dotson.

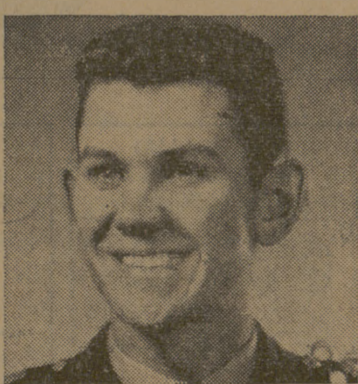
Louis will assume his duties April 29 and Conner will take over June 6. The other editors begin their work next year.



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### New Dance Step?

G. E. Bayliss, Department of History, appears to be doing a modified ballet as he dances with his wife at the faculty-staff dinner-dance Thursday night in the Ballroom of the MSC.

## New Filing Begins For Nine Positions

Registration of candidates for nine student government positions

will begin Monday and last until April 19.

In postponing the election date from April 4 to the 24th, Al Wheeler, chairman of the Student Election Commission, said several students in the first filing were declared ineligible for scholastic reasons, leaving some positions with no candidates.

The new ruling requires students who had filed earlier to register again.

POSITIONS FILLED are student body president, vice-president, parliamentarian and recording secretary.

Four Student Senate chairmanships will be open for filing. They are for the student welfare committee, student life committee, public relations committee and the issues committee. Also open for filing will be the position of civilian yell leader.

"THIS IS THE LIGHTEST turnout that we have had in three

Candidates for the student body positions are required to have a 1.5 over-all grade point ratio. Yell leader candidates must have a 1.25. Students who will be seniors in the fall are eligible for president and parliamentarian, while next year's juniors may file for the vice-president post. Fall sophomores are eligible to seek the recording secretary position.

## Chapel To Hold Easter Service

A pre-Easter program will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

Sponsors for the observance will be the YMCA Cabinet and A&M student chaplains.

# Student Senate Rejects Election Rules Revision

## Senators Want More Color In Campaigns

The Student Senate rejected proposed election rule revisions Thursday night and expressed a desire for more colorful campaigns in the future.

Joseph S. Mogford, senate parliamentarian, who served as chairman of the election rules revision committee presented the revisions which he described as being designed "to clear up part of the old rules."

DISCUSSION WAS started by Richard Moore, Civilian Student Council representative, over a portion of the old rules which state "No posters will be posted on walls or doors, . . ." Moore protested that in some ramps of some civilian dormitories "walls and doors are the only place posters can be placed because there are no bulletin boards."

Senior Class President Charles Blaschke pointed out that bulletin boards in the Corps dorms are there for special purposes and that "the addition of material by all candidates would only clutter the boards."

Blaschke also took issue with a proposed change to the rules which would provide that "Campaign literature will be permitted, and may be distributed only within dormitories, college apartments and inside classrooms."

Howard Head, MSC Council representative, suggested that a decision had to be made between strict rules or more interesting campaign.

Blaschke pointed out that the thing that he remembered about elections of last year "is Spike Freeman getting drowned out on the MSC lawn. Now that was colorful and made the election interesting."

A motion by Carter that the revisions be accepted as presented was defeated by a 16-7 vote. Carter immediately asked the senate to approve two parts of the revisions which would prohibit formal campaigning on the day of elections within the building or within 50 yards of the building in which the election is being held and provide that an election commissioner as well as a candidate could file violation charges against a candidate.

After brief discussion the senate accepted the two regulations.

## 154 SEEK HONORS

# Beauties, Royalty Cap Cotton Pageant

Nathan R. Boles, 21-year old senior agronomy major from Winters, will be crowned King Cotton during coronation ceremonies at the Pageant in Guion Hall Saturday night.

Joseph S. Mogford will crown Boles king at the ceremony, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Mogford is the chief cotton breeder for Northern Star Seed Co. of Waco and a retired A&M agronomy professor. He originated the Cotton Pageant and Ball in 1932.

THE FESTIVAL IS one of the highlights of the year and is sponsored by the Student Agronomy Society in honor of the important cash crop, cotton.

During the pageant a queen and eight ladies-in-waiting will be selected from 154 candidates representing colleges, universities, clubs and other organizations.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Vivien Castleberry of the Dallas Times Herald; Curtis Castleberry of Edins Galleries in Dallas; and Mrs. Jaine Holloway of Dallas International and Cultural Society Circle.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON a reception will be given for the candidates from 2-4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

At 4:45 p.m. a rehearsal will be held at Guion Hall.

There will be an informal dinner for out-of-town guests at 6 p.m. in the MSC.

Miss Janie Pardoe, Agronomy Society sweetheart, will assist at the reception and will later present bouquets to the ladies-in-waiting.

FOLLOWING THE PAGEANT, the ball will begin at 9:30 p.m.

## Forms At MSC

### For Bowl Game

Applications for the Twelfth Man Bowl must be filled out at the Student Programs Office in the Memorial Student Center by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Doug Hotchkiss, chairman of student issues committee, has announced.

The forms will be available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

The football game between civilian students and Corps students will be held in early May at Kyle Field.

in Sbis Hall. Johnny Watkins, farm director of KWTX-TV in Bryan-Waco, will be the master of ceremonies.

Local talent, The Wayfarers and Mrs. Ann Harrison will be special attractions during the pageant and the ball.

Members of King Cotton's court will be Jim Griffith of Paint Creek; Vincent Haby, Castroville; Bob McMichael, Chillicothe; Robert Heine, Thorndale; James Bartak, Temple; James Connor, Evant; Kindred Caskey, Weslaco and Roy McClung Jr. of Seymour.

## Wire Review

By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS

BUENOS AIRES—Loyalist and rebel chiefs broke up truce talks Thursday amid reports that retreating Argentine navy insurgents were sticking to their demand for the ouster of President Jose Maria Guido. The loyalists ordered a tank attack on the last rebel stronghold, 350 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The hitch in the talks here threatened a resumption of fighting that has taken a toll unofficially reported as 26 dead and more than 30 wounded in three days.

U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee made a surprise slash Thursday of more than \$400 million below Pentagon requests for new aircraft, missiles and other military hardware.

The committee went along with the House, however, in voting an extra \$363.7 million to provide two more RS70 experimental reconnaissance strike aircraft than the three Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara insists are adequate.

TEXAS NEWS

AUSTIN—The House gave final approval Thursday to a bill realigning Texas' 22 congressional districts and giving Dallas County another congressman.

At the same time the Senate ended a filibuster and passed Gov. John Connally's bill merging the State Game and Fish Commission and Parks Board under a new three-member agency.