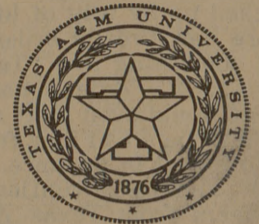


Texas A&M University

# The Battalion



Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1964

Number 8

## LBJ Speaks To Democrats At Miami Rally

Political Views Aired By Prexy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson delivered Thursday night the first all-out political speech since he took over the White House. He declared that "the presidency is no place for a timid soul or a torpid spiret."

THE CHIEF executive spoke to fellow Democrats at a party rally. He made no direct mention of possible Republican opponents for the presidency, but apparently with some critics in mind the President said:

"To those who cry havoc and shout for war, we must give understanding."

THE PRESIDENT also said, "We have always welcomed dissent. We would not muzzle disagreement."

Johnson came to Florida primarily to help Democrats make money and to make a bid for Florida's 14 electoral votes for the presidency. The state went Republican in the last three presidential elections.

THE PRINCIPAL programs and achievements of Roosevelt and other Democrats "represent the hopes and needs of the great majority of the American people - in every walk of life and in every part of the country," he said.

When Roosevelt spoke of the "four freedoms," Johnson said "only a few nations enjoyed these freedoms. A generation later, due leadership, those same freedoms flourished in other parts of the world," he said.

THIS NATION has many basic differences with the Soviet Union, he said "but we also believe that the Russian people desire a better life for their children. Reducing the danger of nuclear holocaust is as necessary to their national interest as it is to ours."

## The Bearded Bard Is Contest Subject

A student essay contest on Shakespeare is being sponsored by the Department of English at the A&M University in connection with the department's "Shakespeare Commemoration" scheduled for April.

"Any A&M student interested is invited to submit an essay on some phase of a play or poem by Shakespeare," Dr. A. L. Bennett, associate professor of English said.

Undergraduate essays should be 800 to 1,000 words, and graduate essays should be 1,000 to 1,500 words. Each division will be judged separately.

Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded in each division.

The essay need not involve research in the critical works on Shakespeare, but simply the student's ideas about a certain play, or character in a play, etc., Dr. Bennett said.

## UN Club To Meet At YMCA Friday

A variety program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the A&M United Nations Club meets in the YMCA Building, said President A. M. M. Husain.

The public is invited with "a special invitation" to new students on the campus and refreshments will be served.

## Khakis Are Due

Another sign that winter's end is near.

The A&M University Corps of Cadets on March 9 puts aside winter uniforms and switches to khakis.



### First Of MSC SERIES

Howard Head (left), President of the MSC Council and C. Boone McClure, director of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, hang the first of a collection of Harold Bugbee paintings and sketches. The exhibition, brought to campus by McClure, may be seen in the Memorial Student Center

## Farm Policy Discussed Here At Agricultural Conference

The problem of agricultural trade and farm policy was discussed by men of equal caliber at the Southwestern Agricultural Trade and Farm Policy Conference held on the A&M University campus Feb. 26-27.

T. R. Timm commented in the opening discussion of the conference that the loss of the foreign market for Texas Agricultural goods would result in more than a 50 per cent drop in the farm income of our state. Arthur Mauch, Professor of Agricultural Economics at Michigan State University, following Timm on the first day of the meetings, called the United States the giant trading nation of the world.

He pointed out how important trade was to our nation with the fact that 30 of the 39 most vital minerals to our industries are imported into this country.

THE VIEWPOINTS of the U. S. on agricultural trade vary from consumers to producers, said L. M. Witt, agricultural economist from Michigan State University. These views range from that of complete freedom of trade to almost complete restriction, he said.

Howard Worthington stated that trade barriers to U. S. products amount to more than \$1 billion. He suggested that cutting the fixed duties were possible as a means to better our foreign trade and working out market sharing agreements with other nations to allow fair and reasonable access to markets.

A decline in the cotton industry was predicted by M. K. Horne unless drastic losses on the domestic

market are not stopped. He commented that the domestic price of cotton is out of line and something must be done. He recommended a reduction in price of 8-8 1/4 cents per pound.

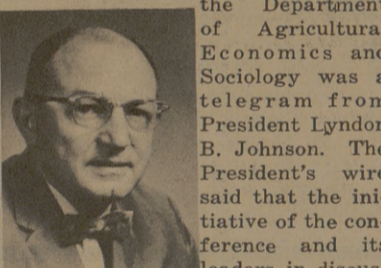
CON. POAGE described the nation's agricultural policy as one of securing for consumers an adequate supply of food at reasonable prices, at the same time securing for producers a reasonable return for their labor and investment.

Don Paarlberg, professor of Agricultural Economics at Purdue University, said that contrary to what some Americans think, we do not establish world farm prices. Nor can we afford to sacrifice our world export crop by refusing to adjust these prices, he added.

In coping with the problem of excess food supplies in this country, Carroll Bottom, assistant head of agricultural economics at Purdue University, stated that all possible measures should be taken to increase our consumption of farm products, though this alone will not solve the problem. These attempts

must be coupled with management control, he concluded.

A FITTING CLIMAX to the conference sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology was a telegram from President Lyndon B. Johnson. The President's wire said that the initiative of the conference and its leaders in discussing current farm problems is indicative of their awareness of the need to promote the advancement of foreign and domestic agriculture.



MAUCH

"Conferences like yours help to generate a greater understanding of the issues at hand and contribute to the clear presentation of alternatives available, so that U. S. agriculture can continue in its world-wide leadership," it said.

## Baby Bengal With Hernia Just Day's Work For Vets

A 45-pound female tiger cub arrived Wednesday at the A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine with an umbilical hernia and its full complement of teeth and claws.

The animal left several hours later with the hernia neatly repaired but minus claws and canine teeth.

Alan D. Ingalsbe of 4612 Keystone in Houston brought the cat to A&M upon recommendation of a Houston veterinarian. Ingalsbe is a post office employee and deals in exotic animals on the side.

The cub, playfully grabbing at ankles within reach, quickly drew a large crowd of curious spectators in the clinic. But A&M veterinarians, accustomed to a wide variety of domestic and wild animals over the years, handled the patient efficiently and calmly.

Tabu is the animal's name. Ingalsbe described her as a Bengal-Siberian cross that will someday reach a weight of about 500 pounds. She is 8 months old now.

Tabu's owner said he bought her from a zoo and plans to sell her to a circus or private collector. This is the reason the claws and canine teeth were removed.

"I can't re-sell her to another zoo because they don't usually buy tigers that have been changed like Tabu," Ingalsbe pointed out. "This is because other tigers would quickly recognize that Tabu is defenseless and kill her."

Some of the animals bought and sold by Ingalsbe in the past include bears, cougars, all kinds of snakes, birds and alligators. One of his most recent inventory items was a cheetah, reputed to be the world's fastest animal in short bursts.

The Houstonian also deals in large wild animals, such as elephants, but such transactions are "on paper" because he has no keeping facilities around the house.

Ingalsbe emphasized that Tabu probably will never cause trouble or hurt anyone.

"She will remain tame if properly treated and handled every day," he said as Tabu chewed gently on his hand.



WHAT A PET!

College of Veterinary Medicine gets Tiger.

## Air University Head To Visit Military Day

Lt. Gen. Ralph P. Swofford Jr., commander of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will be among the distinguished guests as the A&M University observes Military Day March 7.

The annual event includes a review of the Corps of Cadets, receptions and other activities including the traditional Military Ball.

Several persons with special relations to Texas A&M and its students also were announced with Gen. Swofford as distinguished guests.

THEY INCLUDE Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Dresser of Corsicana whose son is the cadet colonel of the corps; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley W. Young of New Orleans, sponsor of the Ross Volunteer Company for the annual Rex Parade appearance during the Mardi Gras; President John H. Lindsey of the Association of Former Students and Mrs. Lindsey of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Frank, also of Houston. Mrs. Frank is president of the Federated A&M Mothers' Clubs.

Gen. Swofford is a Missouri native who graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1930 and entered aviation in 1931.

HE SERVED overseas with the Ninth Air Force during World War II and was deputy commander of the IX Tactical Air Command at war's end.

Gen. Swofford became chief of staff at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, upon returning to the United States.

In 1948 he was promoted to brigadier general and in 1951 was named commandant of the Air Force Institute of Technology.

HE BECAME a major general in 1953.

Gen. Swofford served in Washington before going to Naples, Italy in 1960 as commander of Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe. With this assignment he became a lieutenant general. He assumed his present post in January.

Gen. Swofford holds the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with two clusters, Bronze Star, service medals and Belgian and Greek awards.

## Dallas Bound Checks Lost, Copies Used

Photostat duplicates will replace the original checks totaling \$114,000 that were announced lost in transit to Dallas last week.

Tom Cherry, director of business for the university, said that photostat copies of the check will be honored by the banks on which they were issued.

The originals will be worthless to anyone who has possession of them because of the limited endorsements, Cherry added. He explained that the limited endorsements makes the checks non-negotiable.

The loss is only "paper," and neither A&M or the persons who wrote the checks will lose anything.

## Book Review Set For Sunday Meet

A report on the book, "The High Cost Of Dying," will be given by Mrs. Sayed Z. El-Sayed at the Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Brazos County.

The report of Jessica Mitford's book will be given at the Hillel Foundation Building at Jersey and Dexter Streets at 8 p.m.

Linda Pequegnat, secretary of the organization, said all visitors and interested persons are invited.

## Wire Review

By The Associated Press WORLD NEWS

GENEVA — The United States said Thursday its stocks of missiles — capable of carrying nuclear arms — have increased 200 per cent during the two years disarmament talks have dragged on in Geneva.

Conceding that new efforts to get the talks moving have collapsed, U. S. negotiator William C. Foster declared that by next year U. S. strategic missile inventories "will reach approximately 750 per cent of those in 1962."

PANAMA — Two homemade bombs hurled from a passing car exploded early Thursday on the veranda of the British Embassy residence, where Ambassador and Mrs. Randle Reid-Adam sat sipping a nightcap before retiring. The bombs exploded harmlessly, but started the couple. The tear gas and Molotov cocktail bombs had been fashioned from pop bottles.

U. S. NEWS WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk dumped cold water Thursday on the idea of invading Communist North Viet Nam now. He said "no miracle in the north" is going to wipe out the Red guerrillas in South Viet Nam. Rusk rejected also Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's description of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy as an enigma. He disclosed the administration is putting together a comprehensive document on the Viet Nam situation.

## Today's Thought

For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do anything but die.

Charles Lamb



GEN. SWOFFORD

## CSC Unanimously For Referendum

The Civilian Student Council voted unanimously Thursday night to authorize their representative to the Student Senate, Jeff Harp, to make a motion for a student referendum on the twin issues of senior rings and Silver Taps for coeds.

The subject of the Senate's decision was introduced on the agenda as new business. Harp protested the Senate's decision and recommendation as a "Gross misrepresentation of student feelings."

After much discussion and expression of opinion on the subject, the motion was made to authorize Harp to protest the Senate's decision and request a referendum vote. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously by the Civilian Student Council.

Harp particularly objected to the fact that in his opinion there was no choice or alternative to voting for or against a separate ring for coeds as suggested by the Ring Committee.

Travis Voelkle, dorm representative from Mitchell, said that he had asked his dorm council for their opinion and that 100 per cent were in favor of Silver Taps for coeds, while 50 per cent were in favor of separate rings.

Another member of the Civilian Council expressed the opinion that senior rings were for scholastic achievement and not for the benefit of partisan groups.

Other business conducted during the evening included discussion concerning tickets for the Civilian dance. It was decided that students who had purchased dorm activity cards would be given the chance to exchange the cards for tickets before open ticket sales took place.

As far as the dance itself is concerned, it will be held at the Ramada Inn which has been reserved for \$300. Jimmy Heap and the band will play for the dance at a cost of \$450.

The deadline for submitting civilian dorm sweetheart candidates has been set for March 11.

## High School Class To Present Play

The Senior Class of A&M Consolidated High School will present the second performance of the school's first full-length play, "The Little Foxes," Friday night at 7:45.

The play, under the direction of Frank Coulter, will be performed in the Consolidated auditorium.

Written by Lillian Hellman, the play takes place in a small Alabama town in the early 1900's and is the story of the business venture of two miserly brothers.

The players include Don McCrory, David Kent, Susan Timm, Jack Coffey, Nancy Inglis, George Huebner, Sherry Holland, Suzanne Medland and Keith Mims.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.