



# The Battalion

Texas  
A&M  
University

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1965

Number 140

## Poll To Find Coed, Military Opinion

Class & Course	Name
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Texas A&M University

Voter's Registration Card  
Spring 1965

Scheduled Elections

March 18 — Class Elections  
 March 25 — Class Elections (runoff)  
 April 22 — General Elections  
 May 13 — Student Senate School Elections

No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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SAMPLE VOTER'S REGISTRATION CARD  
... new requirement for all student elections.

## Board To Receive Results At Annual Spring Meeting

A student opinion poll concerning coeducation and military training will be conducted Thursday. Voting will be in the Memorial Student Center from 8-12 a.m. and from 1-6 p.m.

The ballot will consist of two questions:

1. Do you favor a non-compulsory Corps? Yes or No.
2. What degree of coeducation do you favor? None, limited coeducation (as it is now) or unlimited coeducation.

Student voting cards will be required before students may cast their ballots. They will be issued Wednesday until 4 p.m. in the lower level of the MSC and will also be available at the polls Thursday.

Two machines will be provided for civilian students and two others will be used for students in the Corps of Cadets.

The opinion poll was called for by the Student Senate at their meeting Thursday night.

Results will be given to the Board of Directors at their Spring meeting on campus Friday and Saturday. The board is expected to act at this time upon a resolution passed recently by the Association of Former Students urging a non-compulsory Corps and full coeducation.

A previous poll was taken on May 10, 1962. It was called at the request of the administration. It approved a then-proposed name change, coeducation and a non-compulsory military education.

Of 6,925 students enrolled, 3,435, or 48.2 per cent of the student body went to the polls.

Coeducation was given a margin of approval of 1,748-1,599. Non-compulsory military education was approved by a margin of 1,892-1,444.

A more detailed analysis released by President Earl Rudder showed that on the coeducation question 699 Corps students and 1,049 civilian voted yes, while 1,290 Corps students and 309 civilians students voted no.

For retaining the compulsory two years of ROTC, 1,133 Corps students and 311 civilian students

voted yes and 861 Corps students and 1,131 civilians voted no.

Tempers flared occasionally during the day of voting, especially between civilian students and members of the Corps who seemed aligned on different sides of the issues.

One active campaigner trying to get civilians to vote was drowned-out by four Corps freshmen who threw two wastebaskets of water on him.

Dressed in a suit with tie, the drenched civilian wore a sign saying "Vote Today. For or Against Questions 1. Coeds 2. Name Change 3. Non-compulsory Corps."

Frank Mueller, student body president said, "The Senate ex-

pressive committee expressed the desire to take an opinion of students concerning on the Former Students proposal so it could be presented to the board at their spring meeting this weekend."

Very few voting cards had been picked up through Monday said Charles Wallace, chairman of the Election.

However, coeds were being secured at a brisk rate Tuesday afternoon.

Wallace stressed that the cards would be available after the election, but they could be picked up as soon as possible.

After Thursday, they will be available on the lower level of the MSC again from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## University Lectures Continue

Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, a historian whose special interests include science and technology, will present a University Lecture at 8 p.m. March 2 in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

"The Role of Technology in Civilization" is the subject chosen by the Case Institute of Technology professor.

The University Lectures bring to the campus outstanding schol-

ars from varied disciplines to speak on topics of wide interest. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Kranzberg is the fourth of six distinguished persons scheduled to present University Lectures this academic year.

The University Lectures Committee, chaired by Dr. R. W. Barzak, assistant dean of the Graduate College, arranges the series. In most cases the lecturers spend the better part of a day on the campus, meeting with faculty and student groups or classes in addition to delivering the public lecture.

Kranzberg's professional activities including a lengthy listing of publications indicate his broad interest. He has, for example, served since 1959 as editor-in-

chief of the journal "Technology and Culture," has served as a division officer of the American Society for Engineering Education, and in 1958-59 was vice president of the Society for French Historical Studies.

In addition he serves as an editor of other projects, is a past officer of the Society for the History of Technology and the United States National Committee of the International Union of the History and Philosophy of Science, and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His publications are in general European history, French history and engineering education, history of science and technology. Among his latest writings is "The Technological Revolution

and Social Reform" in the 34th Yearbook of the National Council for Social Studies. Kranzberg also is preparing books on industrial revolutions, western civilization and American technology.

The historian completed the AB degree at Amherst College in 1938 and a year later received the MA from Harvard. In 1942 he received the Ph.D. from Harvard, his area of concentration being modern French history.

His World War II service with the Army Military Intelligence Service brought him a Combat Infantry Badge, three Battle Stars and the Bronze Star.

He taught briefly at Harvard and Stevens Institute of Technology before joining the Amherst faculty in 1947. In 1952 he went to Case.

## Polaris Group Appoints 42 New Members

The appointment of 42 new members to the A&M Polaris Council was completed recently in the YMCA Building.

Officers for the organization would be elected at their first meeting.

"The Polaris Council is formed each year and is composed of freshman students recommended because of their leadership and thinking ability," said J. Gordon Gay, general secretary of the YMCA.

The organization is not new. It exists at SMU, Georgia Tech, University of Illinois and John Hopkins University.

The Council will meet the first and third, or second and fourth Thursdays in the Y. There will be six meetings before the close of school capped off with a big steak fry. The cost is \$3, which covers six meals and the steak fry.

"The group hears a number of prominent speakers each year and has an opportunity to expand their thinking and ideas," said Gay.

The purpose of the organization is not only to receive ideas from the speaker, but to give ideas to the group. The group consists of students from all fields—pre-vets, pre-meds, engineers, agricultural, liberal arts, business administration—with different points of view, which is encouraged.

The Polaris Council is also a sounding board of recommendations and suggestions for future aid to freshmen.

## The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

### International

**TOKYO**—Japan's standard clock was found to be .00135 seconds faster than its U. S. counterpart, after a six-day precision time comparison test, the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory announced Tuesday.

### National

**WASHINGTON**—A State Department spokesman said Tuesday the United States has been in consultation with Britain on Viet Nam and U. S. views about the possibility of a peaceful settlement. Discussions also have been held with the Soviet Union, he said.

**NEW YORK**—Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, a convert to the Black Muslim sect, said Tuesday he has no fear of reprisals from the friends of murdered Malcolm X.

"I walk the streets daily by myself—I have no bodyguards, I fear nobody," the voluble titleholder, who has changed his name to Muhammad Ali, told The Associated Press by telephone from Chicago.

**NEW YORK**—A Black Muslim headquarters mosque in Harlem was wrecked by explosion and fire early Tuesday, in apparent reprisal for the assassination of rival Negro nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Only 12 blocks away, his body went on public display during the day after a threat to bomb the funeral home.

**HOLLYWOOD**—Mary Poppins, Walt Disney's fantasy about an English governess with magic

powers, was the surprise leader Tuesday with 13 Academy Award nominations.

"My Fair Lady," which was favored to lead, got 12. And its star, Audrey Hepburn, was expected to win a best actress nomination, but failed.

### ★ ★ ★

**NEW YORK**—Comedian Jackie Mason filed a \$3-million libel and slander suit Tuesday against Ed Sullivan and Robert Precht, producer of the Sullivan television show.

In Supreme Court papers Mason said Sullivan, after the show on which Mason appeared last Oct. 18, accused him of making obscene gestures during the program and asserted in the presence of others that "I'll destroy you in show business."

### ★ ★ ★

**SANTA MONICA, Calif.**—Sad-faced Stan Laurel, surviving member of the great comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 74.

### ★ ★ ★

**MIAMI, Fla.**—A New York widow accidentally flew the first leg of her vacation trip to Florida in the "Caroline" with the Kennedy family after boarding the wrong plane at the airport.

### Texas

**ABILENE**—Ralph Jenkins, 34, of Coleman walked into Longacres Gun Shop Tuesday, bought shells for a .32-caliber pistol and asked to be shown how to load it.

Then, police said, he walked to an area near the door and shot himself in the right side of his head, dying in a hospital a few hours later.

## Support Lagging In Chamber Drive

University personnel continue to lag in support of the 1965 membership drive of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce.

Only an estimated 100 employees had contributed Tuesday as campaign officials appealed for investments during the last week of solicitations by volunteer workers.

Individual membership in the chamber is offered to faculty and staff members for \$18 each. Personnel who have not been contacted have been urged to call Clark Munroe, campus campaign director, to obtain membership forms.

"The funds collected in this drive are used to make Bryan-College Station a better place to live and this benefits the University," Munroe said.

## Army Changes Uniform Style To One-Color

A new Department of the Army policy recently issued has authorized a new style of uniform in a green shade for officers and warrant officers. A Capt. D. M. Denny of the Department of Military Science explained, "It is more of a convenience than an economy move."

The new Army policy, continued Denny, "follows the Air Force pattern of having a one-color uniform, with heavy or light variations, for year-round wear."

The new lightweight Army green uniform is now permissible for wear during summer uniform periods. It will replace the Army tan uniform which, although authorized for wear in formations, will be completely phased out by June, 1968.

Officers may purchase the Army tan or the lightweight green uniform; the new policy states that it may be purchased as a mandatory uniform but the tan uniform is no longer mandatory.

However, Army clothing stores do not have the new green uniforms in stock, but according to quartermaster authorities, they will be available after July, 1965. Prices for the new uniform, will be \$20.60 for the coat and \$7.75 for the trousers.

## Air Force Cadets To Visit Amarillo

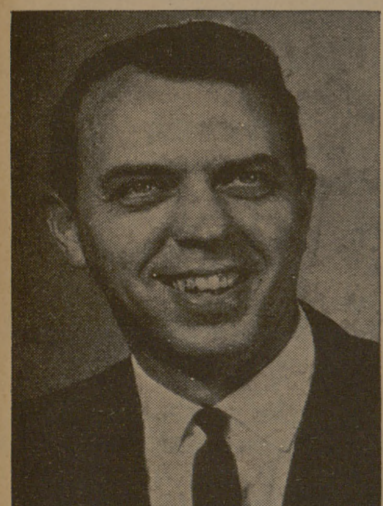
Thirty-eight Air Force ROTC cadets will leave here Thursday bound for Amarillo Air Force Base, where they will undergo a detailed orientation, Major Thomas F. Hines disclosed Tuesday.

"The cadets are scheduled to board an Air Force C-54 military plane Thursday afternoon at Easternwood Air Field, and they are to return Friday afternoon in the same manner," Hines added.

Hines said that the cadets are to receive information concerning jet mechanics and airframe repair in addition to orientation by the crews of certain B-52's and KC-35's based at the Amarillo installation.

The cadets, all sophomores, will be guests at a party Thursday night to be given by Aggie former students stationed at the base and former students of Amarillo, Hines said.

## Return To All-Male A&M Goal Of Senator Andy Rogers



ROGERS  
... Sponsor of bill for an all-male, military Texas A&M.

By TOMMY DeFRANK  
AUSTIN—"Senator, there's a young man from the A&M paper to see you."

The senator poked his head out from his office and quickly corrected his secretary.

"You mean after all this time you still don't know that it's The Battalion?" he drawled.

Taken aback momentarily, the secretary regained her composure and replied, "At least I've learned that there's no such thing as an ex-Aggie."

With that kind of an introduction, Andy Rogers had to be Old Army. He is.

The 16-year legislative veteran from Childress has always strongly felt that his Alma Mater should emphasize its past as well as its future, and he's mighty unhappy now that women have

been admitted there. He's so unhappy that he's introduced a bill calling for an all-male A&M, and he's enthusiastic about its chances for passage.

"I only started with a handful of senators who gave me their support, but now I'm very encouraged by the number that have committed themselves to the bill. In fact, the most respected member of the Senate was the first one to ask me to introduce it," he explained.

He obviously wasn't referring to Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, who is chairman of the education committee, which will pass judgment on the bill before it may be considered on the floor.

"I don't think Sen. Moore will deny us a hearing, but he's indicated that he'll oppose it," he grinned.

"He's never given me any

reason for opposing it, but I guess it's only natural since he's been trying to make A&M coed for years," he added.

Under his bill the university would amend existing civil statutes and allow males only to attend during the regular school year. A similar bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Mack Edwards of Pattonville and Rogers had indicated he will not seek Senate action on his bill until Edward's measure is acted upon.

Andy Rogers, a 1948 graduate, is a softspoken but outspoken man, and although his manner is calm his words are strong. He feels that many are to blame for A&M's enrollment lag and he doesn't mind calling names.

"People like Earl Rudder and Dick Hervey (former executive secretary of the Former Students

Association) are obsessed by the idea that you've got to be big to be good and I don't buy that. They're worried about enrollment and say that boys nowadays just don't want to go to A&M. I don't buy that either. Just as many young men today desire to learn discipline and respect for society. Our juvenile delinquency problem is based on a lack of respect," he claimed.

"To me, these were the greatest things A&M had to offer—discipline, respect for society, and the realization that we owe something to those who went before us. We've got a very salable commodity. We've got to sell it and quit admitting that it's all wrong," he emphasized.

Rogers, 40, was recently elected to the Former Students Council, had special words of criticism for that organization.

"The very people who ought to be leading the fight have joined the throng wringing their hands and crying that we've got to have more students and we've got to be like everybody else," he charged.

"One of the greatest failures of modern society is an unquenchable thirst to conform and be like everybody else. Our society is suspicious of non-conformists and tries to have them conform. People are trying to judge A&M by their own standards. I have no desire to see A&M modeled after any other school," he asserted.

Rogers also feels the state's lawmakers should decide the fate of coeducation rather than the A&M Board.

"This matter should be determined by the Legislature and not by a board which is a creature

of the governor. The Legislature is more representative of the people's wishes. This prerogative should not lie with the board—or any board.

"If it is going to be a growing institution we are going to have to sell the innate special qualities that A&M has always had. Just to be another coed school is not to stand out. If A&M is to help the overall picture of Texas higher education, it has to be because of distinctive features it has to offer. A&M must be sold on what it has to offer. It could be done," he contended.

Andy Rogers has an uphill fight with Moore standing in his way, and he knows it. But he's a long way from giving up his fight.

He already has one supporter. That young man from the A&M newspaper, whatever its name is.