

The Battalion

Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1967

Number 389



TIME OUT

Coach Shelby Metcalf discusses game with players during a time out.

Thompson, Rogers To Stay In D. C.

By **TEX EASLEY**
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two retiring Texas congressmen will do as 10 other former members from Texas have done — reside in Washington.

The latter include Lyndon B. Johnson.

The two newcomers to the list

Cadet Rooms Won't Need Registration

Students who will live in cadet dormitories during the Spring Semester will not sign or register for rooms prior to registration, Housing Manager Allan M. Madeley has announced.

Housing rosters will be submitted by the Commandant's Office, Madeley said.

Students now living in cadet dormitories, but who wish to move to civilian dormitories for spring may reserve rooms at the Housing Office on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Jan. 16, Madeley added.

Each such student must present a room change slip signed by his unit commander and civilian counselor before reserving a civilian dormitory room, Madeley said. Clearance forms for dropping ROTC also must be submitted before registration.

Aggie Debaters Go To Tulane

Three sophomores and a freshman have been named A&M's representatives for a 60-school Mardi Gras National Invitational Debate Tournament at New Orleans Jan. 27-28.

A&M Debate Club Coach Carl Kell announced teams of James Byrd of Houston and Robert Peek of Jacksboro, David Maddox of College Station and Ron Hinds of Midland will compete in the Tulane-sponsored tourney.

Byrd, a sophomore, and Peek, a freshman, went into the finals at the Millsaps College tournament in Jackson, Miss., last weekend. The duo went undefeated in freestyle and was eliminated in the octo-finals by Northwest Louisiana State College. Byrd and Peek won second in a recent Harding Invitational Tourney.

Video Production Course Announced

Journalism 225, Television Production, will be offered for the first time next semester.

The course, taught by Mel Chastain, A&M's Educational Television program director, will touch on all aspects of production. Among other things, students will learn to use television cameras and light sets.

The three-hour course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m., with a two-hour laboratory at the Educational Television studio Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

are Reps. Clark Thompson of Galveston and Walter Rogers of Pampa. Neither sought re-election.

Thompson now is with a public relations firm. He also is an executive of a group planning to build a permanent exposition in Washington to depict U. S. industrial, scientific, and technological progress.

Rogers will resume his law practice here.

FOUR OF THE other Texans still in Washington left Congress for the federal bench payroll.

They are: Eugene Black, 87, in the House from 1915 to 1929, was named to the U. S. Tax Court by President Herbert Hoover. Black is retired.

Marvin Jones, 80, senior judge of the Court of Claims, had a House career from 1917 to 1941.

EUGENE WORLEY, chief judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, whose 9-year House tenure ended in 1950. Paul Kilday, member of Congress from 1939 to 1961, is now a member of the three-judge Court of Military Appeals.

The other five are Grank Ikard of Wichita Falls, president of the American Petroleum Institute; Tom Pickett of Palestine, a vice president of the Association of American Railroads; William McFarlane, 72, formerly of Graham, a retired Justice Department lawyer; J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, head of a public relations firm; and Ben Guill, a Republican, who won a special election in 1950 to succeed Worley. Guill is also in public relations.

Connally Says Kennedy Hoped To Boost Declining Popularity

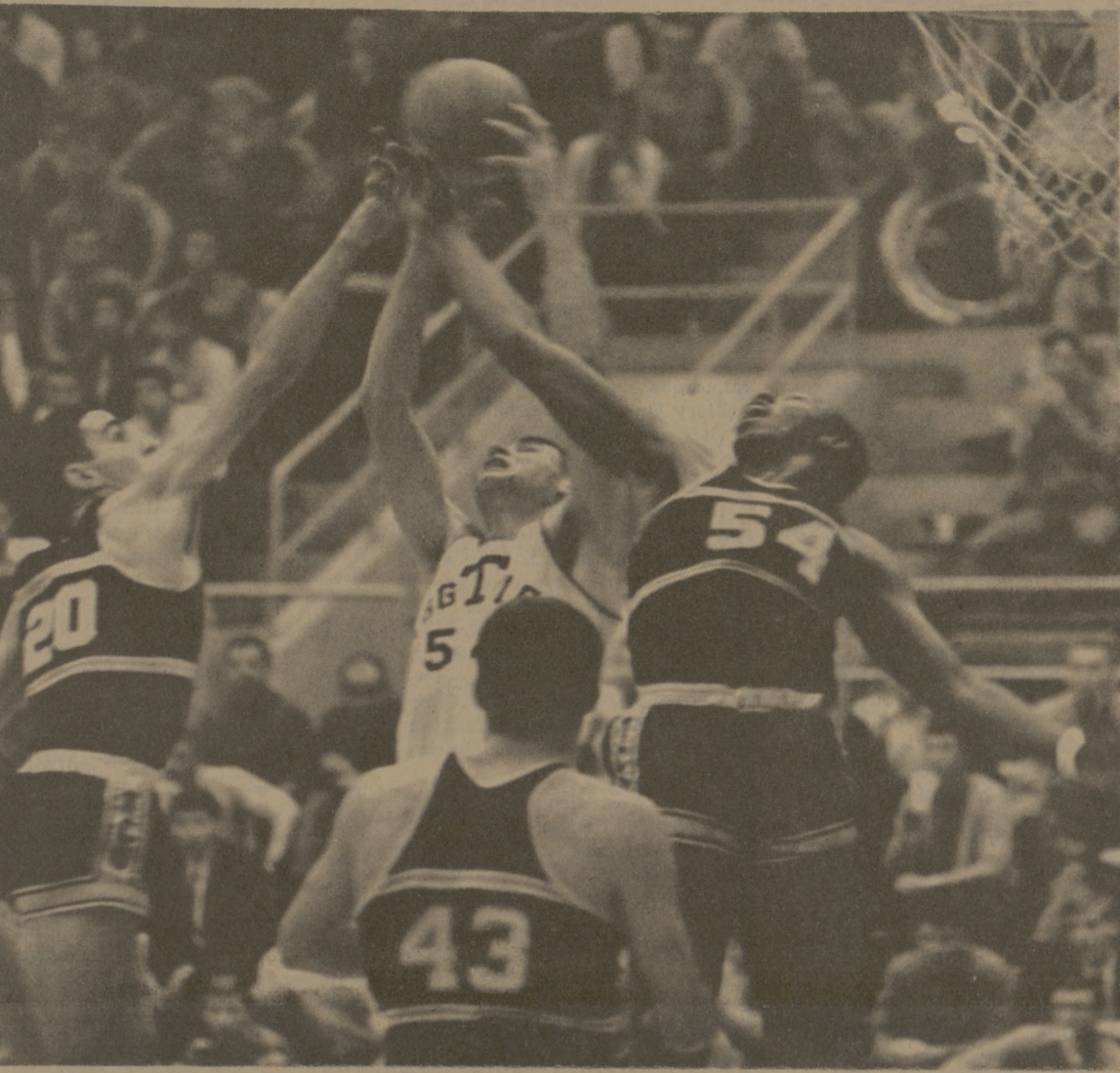
By **ROBERT HEARD**
AUSTIN (AP)—President John F. Kennedy didn't come to Texas in November 1963 to heal a political rift but because of his "declining popularity," Gov. John Connally said Tuesday.

The Texas chief executive, himself a victim of an assassin's bullet when Kennedy was shot to death on a Dallas street, broke his silence on the political aspects of Kennedy's trip after the appearance on newsstands of the first serialized installment of William Manchester's book, "Death of a President."

THE BOOK reportedly contains material reportedly to President Lyndon B. Johnson, but in the first installment in Look magazine it is Connally who is the subject of unflattering quotes from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

"I can't stand him all day," Mrs. Kennedy reportedly told her husband during the Texas trip. "He's just one of those men—oh, I don't know. I just can't bear his sitting there saying all those great things about himself. And he seems to be needing you all day."

Connally, grim-faced and



I'VE GOT IT

Lone Aggie Larry Ditto leaps up in midst of Tuesday night. (Battalion photo by Russell Autrey)

Freshmen Engineers Get Help Session from Pros

Professional engineers will give freshmen in engineering graphics courses another shoulder-rubbing session with the profession Jan. 18-20.

The Visiting Engineers Program brings 37 engineers from Texas and Louisiana to A&M for design presentations by students taking Engineering Graphics 105.

Three-man student teams in each class will present the three best designs for campus access planning, nuclear fallout disaster plan, covered parking, rifle and skeet range, hobby center and water skiing facility projects.

Teams will be required to justify designs and answer questions by a panel of engineering consultants.

"The panel's discussion will help familiarize students with the evaluation process," explained Dr. James H. Earle, Engineering Graphics Department head.

House Refuses To Seat Powell, Checks Merits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today refused to seat Adam Clayton Powell, paving the way for a resolution that could lead to his being excluded from membership.

It rejected, on a roll-call vote, a move supported by Democratic leaders to seat the controversial Harlem Democrat until an investigating committee checks on his qualifications.

Defeat of the motion cleared the way for the Republicans to offer a resolution denying Powell his seat during the course of the investigation. The vote indicated the GOP approach would probably be approved.

REP. MORRIS K. UDALL, D-Ariz., who led the fight in the Democratic caucus Monday to depose Powell as a chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, led the fight to seat him today.

Udall said Powell's loss of his chairmanship was harsh punishment for any abuses he may have committed. In addition, he said, Powell would still be liable to exclusion when the House voted on the report of any investigation committee.

Outside the Capitol, up to 300 Powell supporters demonstrated today in his behalf.

SEATING POWELL first, he said, would be determining his right to a seat before there is any investigation.

The Visiting Engineer Program was set up through the Halliburton Chair of Engineering, filled by Charles A. Rodenberger, aerospace engineering professor.

"The program provides freshmen with better understanding of engineering design problems and application," Earle said.

Engineers from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, Beaumont, Tyler, Midland, Rockdale, Lufkin, Texas City, Port Neches, Point Comfort, Freeport, Marshall and New Orleans attended the same classes earlier during the semester.

They reviewed company engineering activities, answered questions on applied engineering and discussed problem solving processes with the students.

6 Per Cent Hike Surprises Many

By **FRANK CORMIER**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday night to increase the federal income tax bills of most individuals and business by 6 per cent.

He said this is needed "to hold our budget deficit within prudent limits and to give our country and our fighting men the help they need in this hour of trial."

Johnson's call for higher taxes six months hence was the highlight of a State of the Union message prepared for personal delivery to Congress — and it came as a surprise to many.

THE PRESIDENT'S tax proposal would mean that anyone now paying income taxes of \$1,000 a year would pay \$1,060 if Congress accepts his plan.

The proposed new surtax is planned to become effective July 1.

Johnson also disclosed he will ask Congress to increase Social Security benefits by an average of 20 per cent starting July 1.

In discussing the Vietnam war, the chief executive voiced little optimism.

He said: "I wish I could report to you that the conflict is almost over. This I cannot do. We face more cost, more loss and more agony."

Voicing the administration's determination to "see Vietnam through to an honorable peace," Johnson said this about the military measures to be aimed at the Communist enemy:

"**OUR PRESSURE** now must be — and will be — sustained until he realizes that the war he started is costing him more than he can hope to gain."

At the same time, Johnson called for restraint in military operations and rejection of what he termed the temptation to "get it over with." He labeled that temptation "inviting but dangerous."

Johnson's speech was prepared for a joint session of House and Senate on the opening night of the 90th Congress. Radio and television networks arranged to carry it from the House chamber.

The President outlined in general terms at least a dozen proposed legislative programs including:

—A \$270-million increase in antipoverty spending

—A new "safe streets and crime control act"

—**CONSOLIDATION** of the Labor and Commerce departments

into a single new department of business and labor

—Outlawing of virtually all wiretapping and electronic snooping

—A new civil rights law. In national defense, Johnson was more specific than any other officials have been when he reported that the Soviet Union "has begun to place near Moscow a limited antimissile defense."

Signaling a major decision to avoid, at least for the time being, costly quick development of an American antiballistic missile, Johnson said he will seek agreement with the Soviets "to slow down the arms race between us."

The President prefaced his call for a tax increase by saying he will work for lower interest rates and easier money and for a growing economy "without new inflationary strains."

THEN HE voiced his proposal:

"I propose a surcharge of 6 per cent on both corporate and individual income taxes — to last for two years or for so long as the unusual expenditures associated with Vietnam continue. I will promptly recommend an

(See Tax Hike Asked, Page 3)

Foreign Students To Be Received By The Rudders

President and Mrs. Earl Rudder will host the annual reception for international students at 7 p.m. tonight in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

In the receiving line with the Rudders will be Sadie Hatfield, chairman of the University Hospitality Committee.

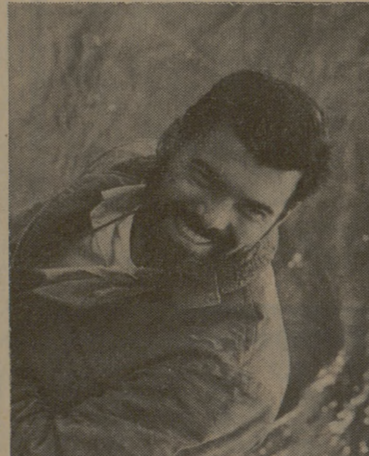
About 700 persons are expected to be present for the fellowship and refreshments.

International student leaders are A. Bassyom, president of the Arab Students' League; Chm W. Shen, president of the Chinese Students' Association and A. Kudehadker, president of the Indian Students' Association.

Others are Abdul Azeez, president of the International Students' Club; M. A. Ali, president of the Pakistani Students' Association; J. Marzouki, president of the Tunisian Students' Association and Jose L. Adame, president of the Pan American Club.

Argentine Aggie Serves As Party Chief On Six-Month Antarctic Research Cruise

Oceanography research assistant Hector Cornelio of Texas A&M is trying to avoid land-sickness following a six-month Antarctic cruise on the U. S. Navy transport Eltanin.



HECTOR CORNELIO

The 29-year-old Argentina native was A&M party chief for the National Science Foundation-sponsored research trip in waters between New Zealand, Chile, Australia and near the Antarctic circle.

During 152 days afloat, 38 scientists battled elements which Navy personnel warned were "a constant enemy." Average temperature during 12 days south of the 65th parallel was 14 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cornelio and A&M technical assistants Angiles De Rometri and Roberto Rubino obtained 1,800 sea water samples for primary productivity studies and 300 plankton collections for research conducted by Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed. Several types of nets were used for sample recovery to 3,000 meters depth.

The A&M party also used a submarine photometer to measure light penetration into the depths. All scientific personnel stood

watch for more than a dozen other general oceanographic research projects. Scientists from 20 U.S. universities maintained stations for hydrographic studies and conducted piston and gravity coring, dredging bathythermograph tows, continuous recording of sea temperatures, bottom photography, large volume water sampling, constant precision depth and magnetic recordings, meteorological studies of upper, lower and surface atmospheric conditions and seismic profiles.

On Cruise 26, scientists obtained the longest core retrieved in the South Pacific, an 87.4-foot long sample from 3,500 fathoms. In the first year of Antarctic cruises, more than five million different species of submarine life have been collected.

"Every two days, each of us stood four-hour watch, taking seismic, magnetic, depth, temper-

(See Argentine, Page 2)