

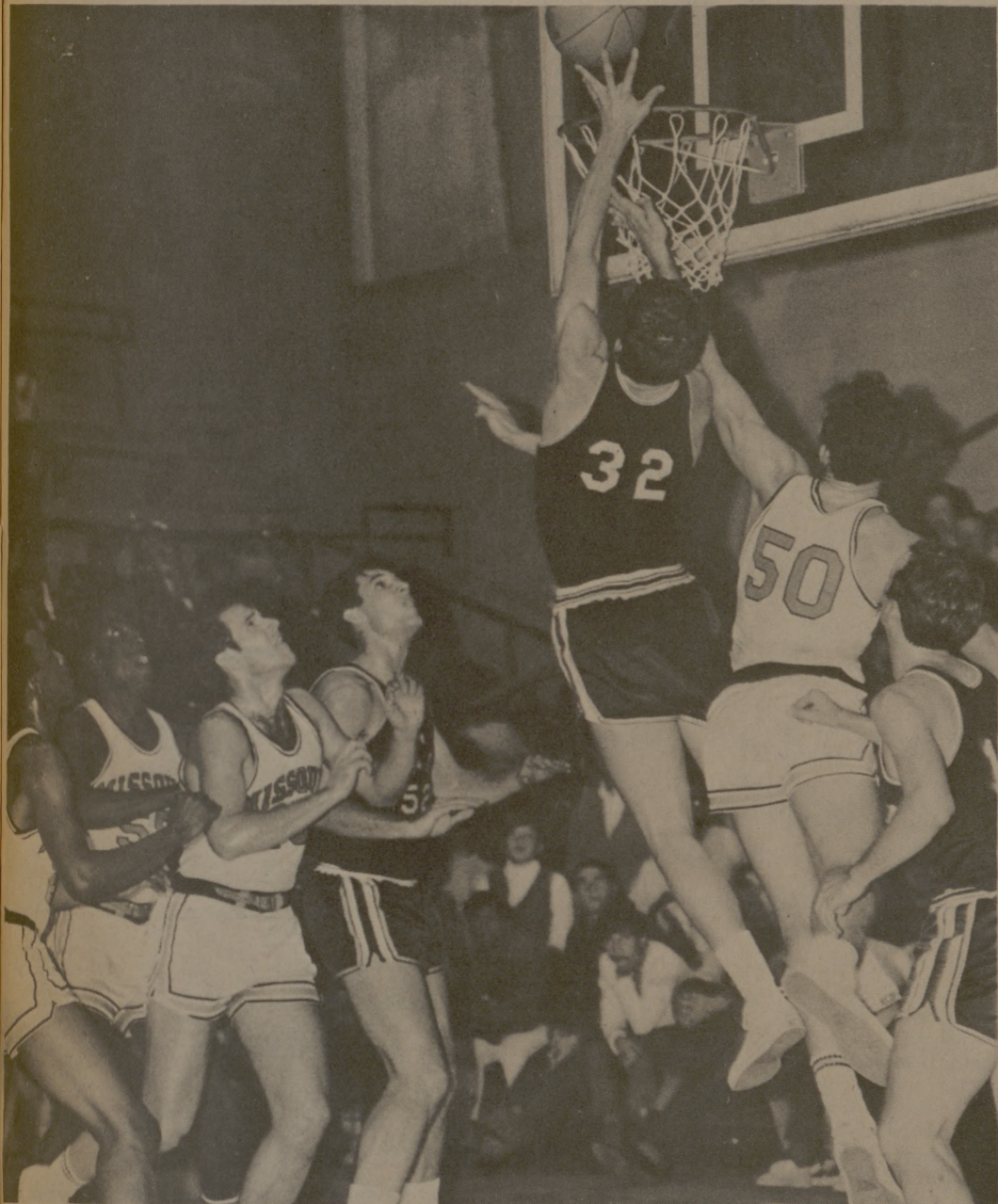
The Battalion

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UP FOR TWO

Chuck Smith, no. 32, rebounds for two points while Steve Niles (no. 52) and Bill Cooksey look on during the Sun Bowl Basketball Tournament in El Paso Dec. 22-23 during an A&M-Missouri contest. The Ags were outscored by Missouri, 81-79. A&M swept the Poinsetta Classic in Greenville, S. C., Dec. 29-30. The Ag cagers open Southwest Conference play tonight in Fayetteville. See related story, page 4. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Will Be a Problem-Solving Session

'Jericho' Set for February

"Operation Jericho," an attempt by A&M students and administrators to break down the walls between the two groups, has been scheduled Feb. 18-20 on the campus.

Otway Denny of the Memorial Student Center Leadership Committee said the conference will be the first of its kind held at A&M and that it has the enthusiastic support of A&M President Earl Rudder.

The conference format was developed by Dr. W. R. Smith of

A&M's Psychology Department.

Denny, a junior political science major from La Porte, explained that three training sessions will be held Feb. 5, 10 and 16 when the 90 A&M students divide into 15 groups of six to discuss student problems.

During "Operation Jericho" the students will be given a list of student complaints received by the administration and the students will discuss and give recommendations for solutions, Denny said.

"We will give three or four recommendations and also pick out one solution which we feel is the best answer from a student's viewpoint," he remarked.

The topics to be discussed will not be selected until February, Denny said.

David Reed, San Antonio senior, is chairman of the Leadership Committee and Jim Hawthorne, Dallas junior, is Jericho chairman. The conference is co-sponsored by the Student Senate.

YMCA Program Helps 43 Area Families

Texas A&M's YMCA finished its most successful Christmas season this year by helping 43 needy families with 286 children and wrapping 873 Christmas packages for students.

YMCA Secretary Logan E. Weston said that the number of

packages wrapped were about triple the amount done previously.

The packages ranged in size from small jewelry boxes to bicycle-size packages, Weston explained, with all wrapping done at no charge by secretaries from various departments.

Weston said the YMCA had 110 families with 689 children listed for Christmas help. Sixty-nine families with 403 children went unaided, and Weston indicated that they apparently were not helped by any groups at Christmas time.

In 1968, 34 families with 223 children were aided by the YMCA Christmas drive, he said.

He reported that Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan helped nine families, A&M Consolidated High School aided three, A&M groups helped 18, the YMCA helped seven, individual students and faculty aided three and St. Mary's Catholic Church aided three.

Weston said one A&M civilian residence hall purchased winter jackets for a family with eight or nine children in addition to purchasing food.

Panel Delays Action On Zoning Revision

The College Station Planning and Zoning Commission decided Monday night to delay consideration of a revised zoning ordinance until Jan. 19, the next scheduled meeting.

In other business, the commission approved three rezoning requests and turned down two others.

The preliminary zoning ordinance is not far enough along to be approved tonight, Chairman Codie Wells said.

"We will have a number of public hearings in auditoriums in College Station to hear from citizens on the new zoning ordinance," Wells answered to a question from the audience.

"You need to let the people know how these zoning laws will affect us," Mrs. Edward H. Miller of 504 Gurnsey said, "we want to know what's going on."

Wells suggested that the com-

mission follow Houston's example and use educational television for a panel discussion concerning the new ordinance.

Daily Eagle reporter Kate Thomas asked for a copy of the preliminary ordinance for publication in the Eagle.

"A copy of the preliminary version of the ordinance cannot be released until the council can review it because there may be radical changes in it before it goes out," Wells said.

The members of the commission will have to have time to review it and bring in their comments, Wells added.

"There seems to be so much going on that we don't hear about until we read the Eagle. There are many things we don't know and aren't kept informed on," Mrs. Miller said.

"The commission has not come up with a plan — only a pre-

liminary draft," Commissioner Carl Landiss said. "On Jan. 19, we plan to put additional points in the ordinance. After that the commission will make its recommendations."

Developers also will be asked to review the ordinance with the commission before it is approved, Wells added.

"We are not interested in developers. We are from the older section of College Station and we don't have street lamps and we have chuckholes in our street", yet the developers are getting street lamps and paved streets, Mrs. Miller said. "Some of this has been to the detriment of the older section," Mrs. Miller added.

If the preliminary ordinance is published, some of it may be taken out and this may cause controversy, Commissioner J. D. Lindsay said. Controversy may never occur if the preliminary ordinance is not published, Lind-

say said.

The preliminary draft is the thinking of only three people, Landiss said, yet if it is published it will be taken as the thinking of the entire commission. There will be a hearing in larger auditoriums in the city, Landiss said.

"At any point, Mrs. Thomas said, "the public should have access to any preliminary ordinance."

"As far as I am concerned, I have no objection if the public wants to come to the city hall to read the preliminary ordinance," Wells said.

A copy of the preliminary ordinance "should be given out to the press," Gardner said.

At this point, a motion and a second was made to adjourn.

"I think we are hasty on adjourning. We shouldn't adjourn until we have a better resolution as far as the press is concerned," Gardner said.

A copy of the preliminary ordinance was given to the Eagle reporter and the meeting was adjourned.

Earlier in the meeting, the committee acted on five rezoning requests.

The first of those approved was a reconsideration to rezone a 1.9 acre tract east of proposed Anderson Street and south of Holleman Drive. The property was rezoned from residential to business. Commissioners Everett Janne and Douglas Stone voted against approval.

The second zoning change involved a 27.2 acre tract between Park Place Street and Holleman Drive and east of the proposed Anderson Street from Park

(See Zoning, page 2)

UA President To Give Graduation Address

Dr. David W. Mullins, University of Arkansas president, will be commencement speaker at Texas A&M's graduation ceremonies, announced A&M President Earl Rudder.

The Jan. 17 ceremonies will be held at 9:30 a.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

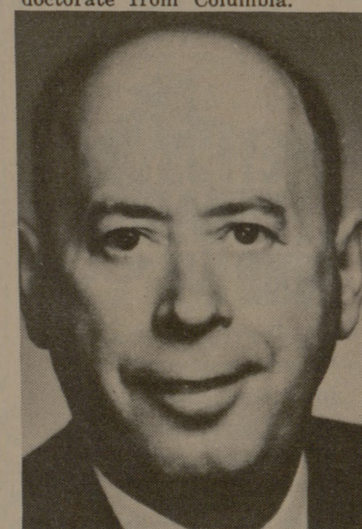
Mullins was named president of the University of Arkansas in 1960 after serving 11 years as executive vice president of the University of Colorado and doctorate from Columbia.

He is a past president of the Southern Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and currently serves as a member of the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The World War II Navy veteran also has served as a member of the National Advisory Council of Economic Education for Invest-

in-America National Council, Inc., the Atlantic Council of the United States and the International Association of University Presidents.

Mullins last year served as president of the Southern University Conference. Other affiliations include the Southern Regional Education Board and the SREB Council on Graduate Education in Agricultural Sciences.



MULLINS

burn. He began his career in higher education at Auburn in 1941 as associate professor of school administration.

An Arkansas native, Mullins earned his undergraduate degree in 1931 at the University of Arkansas, where he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity. He received his master's degree from



SNOW NO OBSTACLE

Noah the Arc, an 18-month-old Afghan hound, gets in his daily walks despite 16 inches of snow on the ground. His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. McPhillips of Robbinsdale, Minn., alternate the dog-walking—or driving—duties; she does it during the week, he does it on weekends. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Centennial Goals Already Reality

1960s: A Period of Growth and Diversification for A&M

The sixties were good to Texas A&M. It was a period of growth, change and diversification.

A&M began the decade as an all-male military college with an enrollment of 7,526. Today it is a co-educational university attracting 14,042 students from every state in the nation and approximately 75 foreign countries. While maintaining its military heritage, participation in A&M's Corps of Cadets is now strictly voluntary.

Lofty objectives were established in the early 1960's for attainment by the institution's centennial in 1976. In half the

allotted time, Texas A&M achieved the majority of the designated goals. The objectives were outlined by A&M's Board of Directors in response to the report of the Century Council, composed of 100 distinguished Texans who conducted a thorough study of the institution and made long-range recommendations.

The report called for development of a physical plant consistent with a program of excellence, increased emphasis on strong research and graduate programs, strengthening existing instructional programs and expansion into new fields.

Keeping pace with enrollment, the university has continually expanded its physical plant, more than doubling its value during the

10-year period. New facilities include the Cyclotron Institute, Olin E. Teague Research Center, Nuclear Science Center, Architecture Building, Library, Plant Sciences Building, Biological Sciences Building, Information Services Building, Hensel Apartments and seven new units for College View Apartments, and major additions to the veterinary medicine complex, Kyle Field and numerous campus buildings.

The university's growth in enrollment and expansion of facilities has been paralleled by increased research activities con-

ducted in 150 different laboratories. The annual research budget now totals approximately \$24 million, up more than 100 per cent since the start of the decade. Tying in with research, A&M now 2,700, compared to some 500 in 1960.

During the 1960s, Texas A&M became a national leader in nuclear and space research, as well as in computer operations and oceanographic and marine-related activities.

When Texas A&M attained "university" status in 1963, it consisted of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine and Graduate College. It now includes the Colleges of Architecture, Business Administration,

Education, Geosciences, Liberal Arts and Science, in addition to the Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate College.

Texas A&M also created the Texas Maritime Academy in 1962 and is now building a whole new campus in Galveston for the academy and various oceanographic and marine projects.

The programs of the sixties were conducted under the administration of Earl Rudder, who was named president of the institution July 1, 1959, slightly more than a year after he returned to his alma mater as vice president.

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