

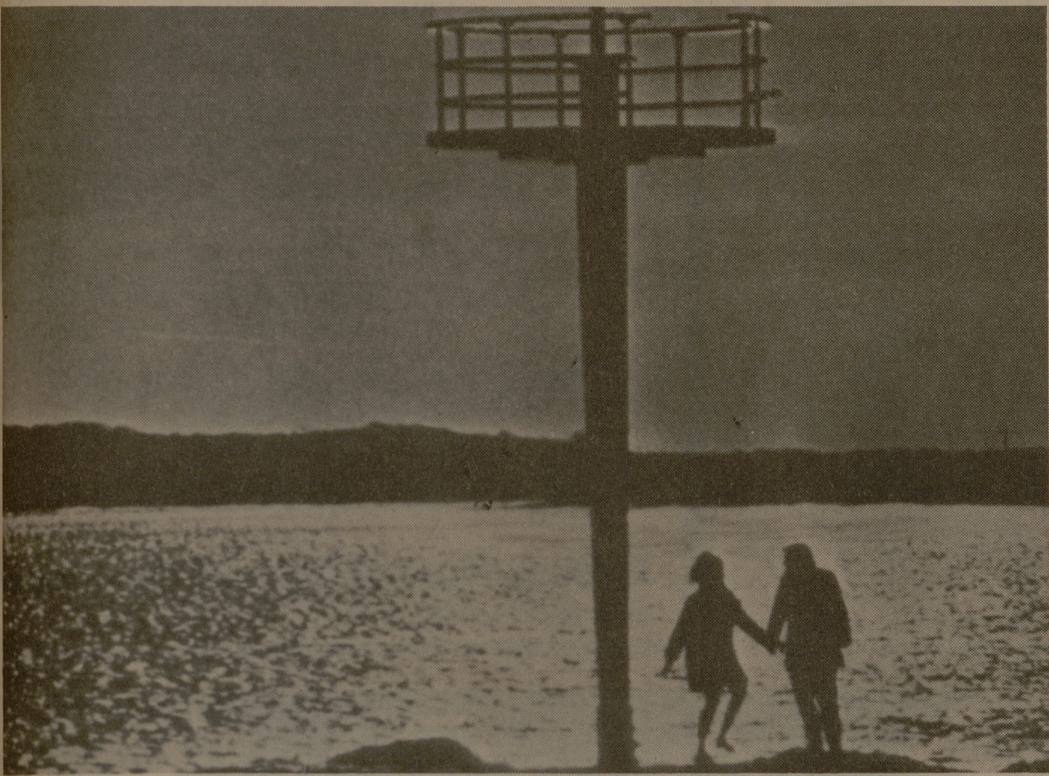
# The Battalion

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SHORE SILHOUETTE

A young couple holds hands on a chilly off-season day at Ocean Beach Park in New London, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

## College Presidents Say Violence on Decline

By Paul Reecer  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Violence on American college campuses has already peaked and is now declining, most college presidents attending the Association of American Colleges meeting here believe.

"The atmosphere is altogether different at this meeting, one college executive noted. "Last year all we talked about was how to counter demonstrations. This year we were back to talking about money."

San Francisco State College President Samuel I. Hayakawa, whose school was hard hit by demonstrations and student strikes last year, said the signs point toward quieter times.

"It's now peaked and is trailing off, he said," when asked the prospects for more violence.

Improved conditions between students, faculty and administration, plus concrete action on many student demands is credited with the cooling off.

"There's more talking between the students and the administration now than ever before," said one college president.

Asked if this communications

improvement would have happened without the prairie fire of violence which struck the campuses, he shook his head, "I doubt it."

In addresses opening the first general session of the association meeting, Dr. Hayakawa, Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, president of Bennington College, Vermont, and Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, president of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, put forth their programs to keep the campuses tame.

Dr. Hayakawa defended the iron-fisted approach that put down disturbances on his campus in December, 1968.

He said he called in police to break up an unauthorized rally, and 461 students were arrested.

"This is really what broke the back" of violence, he said. "They didn't think I would do it. But it happened."

Dr. Bloustein proposed that students be given a direct voice in the selection of college presidents.

Under a plan he proposed, students, faculty and boards of regents would have one vote each in the selection of a college president.

This, he said, would make the presidents more responsive to the students. He also advocated

allowing college presidents to take stands on sensitive issues.

Dr. Stumpf said violence came because a delicate consensus in the academic world had been tipped.

Students, he said, were demanding more quality in their education, but found that their teachers were "more interested in their own careers and successes than in the welfare of students."

He advocated "reasoned discourse" between students, faculty and administration to return to the consensus.

A student speaker, Stephen Lieurance of San Jose State College, California, said that faculties and students in the American colleges "seem to be on a collision course."

He said faculty members continue to be most resistant to change and to blindly defend the institutional faults felt by students.

Lieurance said students are expected to refrain "from full involvement in the adult world" and "accept the institution as it is presented to them by the learned faculty."

"Such a position can be highly frustrating to students," he said.

Students, he said, have found it easier to communicate with the administration "via the evening news than attempting to hassle with the bureaucracy." Lieurance said that without efforts by students and faculty to gain mutual insights and understanding, "there will be an unbridgeable gulf and a collision course."

"It is the faculty that today sets the tone and character of the educational environment," he said. "If there is to be real institutional renewal, this is where it must take place and the students know this."

## Grievance Committee Staying in Business

By Hayden Whitsett  
Battalion Staff Writer

Despite what most people think, there is a Student Senate Grievance Committee and it is functioning, Marcus Hill, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

"The committee has caught on and we stay very busy," Hill claimed. "Some of the things we do we hope will improve the university."

Hill said that for a long time he was the only member of the committee and things were slow to get done. But now, with an expanded staff, he thinks that complaints will be acted on much sooner.

Members of the committee are Tony Benedetto, Craig Bradley, David Reynolds, Joe Kornegy, Chuck Mueller, and Russ Telge. Anyone wishing to make a complaint may call Hill at 845-5878.

Hill estimated that his committee received over 50 complaints since a few days prior to the Christmas Holidays. He added that some of the complaints take 8-10 hours of investigation by members of the committee.

Hill, a junior agriculture edu-

# 900 Expected to Get Degrees Saturday

A record 931 students are expected to receive mid-term degrees Saturday, according to Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

Included in the totals, Lacey said, are 166 students expected to receive master's degrees and 77 for doctorates.

Graduation exercises will be conducted Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum, followed by military commissioning ceremonies at 1:30 that afternoon.

One hundred thirty-one cadets are expected to be commissioned into the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps. Ninety-two will be commissioned into the Army, 33 into the Air Force, and 6 into the Marines.

Regular commissions will go to eight of 16 Distinguished Military Graduates, five Regular Army and three Regular Air Force.

Dr. David W. Mullins, University of Arkansas president, will speak at the commencement exercises. Mullins was named president of the university in 1960 after serving 11 years as executive president at Auburn.

Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Strategic Air Command commander-in-chief, will be the commissioning speaker.

An Arkansas native, Mullins earned his undergraduate degree in 1931 from Arkansas, where he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity.

He received his master's degree from the University of Colorado and his 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 the 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.

As SAC commander, Gen. Holloway heads the United States' long-range strike force composed of combat aircraft and intercontinental ballistic missiles. The four-star general, who flew with the famed "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group in China during World War II has commanded SAC since August, 1968.

The Knoxville, Tenn., native earned status as a fighter ace during his China tour, shooting down 13 Japanese planes. In ad-

dition to the pilot wings earned at Kelly Field, San Antonio, in 1938, the U. S. Military Academy graduate received wings from China, Germany, Korea, Thailand and Brazil.

Holloway, 57, has devoted 32 years to U. S. military service. His first assignment following flight training was a two-year tour with the 6th Pursuit Squadron and 18th Pursuit Group in Hawaii.

The general commanded the Air Force's first jet-equipped fighter group in 1946, performing pioneer service in the field of tactical jet operations.

Following graduation from the National War College in 1951, Holloway progressed through key staff assignments in operations

and development at Headquarters U. S. Air Force, in 1961 became deputy commander of the U. S. Strike Command at MacDill AFB, Fla., and assumed command of U. S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) in 1965. He was vice chief of staff of the Air Force a year before taking the throttle of SAC.

Among decorations of the husband of the former Frances Purdy of Scarsdale, N. Y., are the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and top awards of China, Germany, Thailand and Brazil.

He studied engineering two years at Tennessee before going to the Point and post-graduate training at Cal Tech.

## 131 A&M Cadets Nominated For Service Commissions

Texas A&M has nominated 131 cadets for officers commissions in the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps.

The second lieutenants' gold bars will be pinned on during 1:30 p. m. Saturday commissioning exercises in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Strategic Air Command commander, will be commissioning speaker.

Qualified for commissions are 92 Army, 33 Air Force and six Marine Corps cadets, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant. He said regular commissions

will be awarded to eight of 16 Distinguished Military Graduates. Due Regular Army commissions are Raymond L. Armour of Bryan; Michael P. Becket, Houston; Fred M. Blumberg, Seguin; Garland H. Clark, Glenely, Md., and George C. Magby, Corpus Christi.

Houston L. Cavin of Odessa; John C. Conley, Cherry Point, N. C., and Miles L. Sawyer, Burnet, are to be sworn in as Regular Air Force officers.

Ninety-two cadets will receive reserve commissions in the Army and Air Force.

## Finals Schedule

Date	Hour	Series
Jan. 16, Friday	8-11 a.m.	MWF8
Jan. 16, Friday	1-4 p.m.	MWF12
Jan. 19, Monday	8-11 a.m.	TTh8F1
Jan. 19, Monday	1-4 p.m.	MWTh2
Jan. 20, Tuesday	8-11 a.m.	MWF9
Jan. 20, Tuesday	1-4 p.m.	M3TTh10
Jan. 21, Wednesday	8-11 a.m.	TF2 or TWF3 or TThF3
Jan. 21, Wednesday	1-4 p.m.	MWF10
Jan. 22, Thursday	8-11 a.m.	TTh12
Jan. 22, Thursday	1-4 p.m.	M4TTh11
Jan. 23, Friday	8-11 a.m.	MWTh1
Jan. 23, Friday	1-4 p.m.	TTh9F2
Jan. 24, Saturday	8-11 a.m.	MWF11
Jan. 24, Saturday	1-4 p.m.	TF1

## Two-Year ROTC Sign-Up Deadline March 1: McCoy

Students who did not participate in the Army ROTC program during freshman and sophomore college years can still be commissioned upon graduation, through the two-year program at Texas A&M.

Deadline for making application to the two-year program is March 1, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commandant.

He noted the two-year program enables students with four semesters college work remaining — graduate or undergraduate — to complete the equivalent of the four-year program and become a commissioned officer.

A special six-week summer camp substitutes for the first two years of the four-year program.

Col. McCoy said entry into the two-year program is on a competitive basis. Procedure, he said, is to make application, take the ROTC qualifying exam and medical exam, attend a personal interview and the basic summer camp.

A meeting for applicants and interested students will be held at 5 p.m. Feb. 5 in Room 102 of the A&M Military Science Department annex, McCoy said.

Information and applications may be obtained by contacting Maj. E. S. Solymosy, Military Science Building.



SEEING IS BELIEVING?

All Newkirk of Raleigh, a student at North Carolina State University, looks like a headless boy as he goes to class well hidden from the ear-biting cold which continues to grip the state. (AP Wirephoto)

## Globetrotter Tickets Are Now Available

Tickets for the Feb. 3 Town Hall Special, the Harlem Globetrotters, are now available, announced Town Hall Committee chairman Rex Stewart.

Stewart pointed out that A&M students might prefer to obtain tickets for the special attraction before finals and the mid-year break.

Witnessed by more than 60 million fans in 87 countries, the Globetrotters will present the 44th edition with a variety of new innovations by the talented cagers along with top-notch pre-game and intermission variety shows. Globetrotter opposition will be furnished by the New Jersey Reds.

Student and date-spouse tickets

for the Feb. 3 performance are \$1.50 each. Reserved seats are \$3 and \$2.50, adult general admission \$2 and children's general admission \$1. Tickets may be mail-ordered or purchased at the Student Program Office window in the Memorial Student Center, Stewart said.

He noted that admission to the Town Hall Special is by special attraction ticket only.

Stewart indicated tickets for the Feb. 2 Artists Showcase presentation by Sabicas, celebrated Spanish guitarist, also are on sale, at \$2 and \$1 each. Holders of Town Hall season tickets and A&M student activity cards will be admitted to the Sabicas concert at no extra charge.

## TISA Staging Voter Drive

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) is in the middle of one of the largest voter registration drives in its history. The drive is aimed at the more than 175,000 voter-eligible students in the state.

The campaign, begun Dec. 15, 1969, in the colleges and universities around the state, will end Jan. 30.

"Voter registration is urgently needed in the college community," Al Reinert of the University of Texas at Austin, TISA vice president and voter registration drive chairman said, "because campus activism and student radicalism have generated an anti-

student backlash which demands a positive response."

The drive is being concentrated on campuses with large graduate schools, but attention is being given to the state's junior colleges.

In 1958, according to the Texas College Coordinating Board, every state-operated four-year college had between 50 and 65 per cent of its enrollment made up of students 21 years of age or over.

TISA has set as its goal the registering of 50 per cent of the eligible college voters in Texas.

"We feel that this is a realistic goal," Jim McClellan, TISA president, said, "since an increasing number of students are well over 21 years of age and have

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—Adv.

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—Adv.