

Blood Drive Receives Boost With 197 Pints

The blood donation goal of 300 pints set for the area of College Station received a boost today with 197 persons each scheduled to give a pint of blood tomorrow.

With facilities set up in the YMCA, the Red Cross Bloodmobile sent here by the Southeast Texas Defense Blood Center will operate from 12 noon until 6 p. m. both tomorrow and Wednesday.

This trip is the Bloodmobile's third visit here this year. In the two previous trips, 173 persons donated blood.

"This is an opportunity for individuals 18 years or older to make a real contribution to their country," W. L. Penberthy, dean of men said. "Blood is a constant and vital need of our men on the battle fields."

People who have had recent major operations or certain diseases were rejected for donations. Juniors who are now receiving their shots for summer camp were also not allowed to donate.

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Pat Martin Named Queen For Cotton Pageant & Ball

By JOHN WHITMORE
Battalion Editor



Pat Martin
Queen Cotton of 1952

Denton, March 9—A pert 19-year-old bownette from Mississippi was named Cotton Queen and will reign over the 18th annual Cotton Pageant and Ball. She was named by King Cotton Bill Lewis, and his court.

Miss Elizabeth Pat Martin, who transferred to TSCW in the Spring of 1951, was announced as queen at noon Sunday at Denton. Queen Pat is from State College, Miss., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin.

The nine man cotton court selected the

queen and eight royal duchesses from 32 candidates selected by the Tessie student body. King Bill Lewis will escort the queen at the ball, and they will reign over the pageant which will be held April 25.

Miss Martin is a junior costume design and fashion illustration major and transferred to TSCW from Mississippi State College.

The eight duchesses will be escorted the weekend of the Cotton Pageant by members of the court.

She Picked Cotton In Mississippi

This year's Cotton Queen—Miss Pat Martin—says she has really picked cotton. She did this, she said, while on her father's Mississippi farm.

When Dr. H. E. Hampton, faculty sponsor for the Cotton Pageant and Ball, made the announcement of the cotton court and finally the queen, Miss Martin just sat in her chair with her hands over her face for several minutes. After that she was mobbed by the 32 candidates for Cotton Queen.

"I was flabbergasted when they announced I was queen," she said. "I was sitting there thinking what a nice bunch of girls they had selected for the court and didn't even think I had a chance to be selected. I didn't know it was me until the doctor (Dr. Hampton) said it was me. I just sat there for a while

not believing it."

Miss Martin, who is a trim 5'6", was born and raised in Mississippi. Her father, Mr. V. G. Martin, is an agriculture education instructor in the southern state. It was on his farm she learned to pick cotton—though she will admit it wasn't much.

This is the first year at TSCW for the Mississippi lass. She transferred to the all-girl school in the spring of 1951 on the recommendation of her sister-in-law.

"This year," she said, "certainly is full of surprises."

While a student at Mississippi State College, she was a class beauty during her freshman and sophomore years. The brown-eyed 19-year-old beauty was also sponsor for a military ball held at MSC.

After she gets out of TSCW next year Miss Martin plans to go into the fashion illustration field.

When asked what her impression of the Aggies was she quickly said, "They are wonderful." This will be the first time she has been invited to the A&M campus.

Don Tschirhart, senior agronomy major from Hondo, will escort Miss Janice Bowden. Miss Bowden is a senior occupational therapy major from Lampassas.

John Burke, senior agronomy major from Rochelle, will escort Miss Betty Jo Webster. Miss Webster is an accounting major from Grosbeck.

Bill Floyd, junior agronomy major from Honey Grove, will escort Miss Betty Doan. Miss Doan is a sophomore business major from San Benito.

Harold Scaief, junior from San Benito, will escort Miss Ann Hemphill who is a speech major from Albany.

Cotton Court

Don Hegi, senior from Petersburg, will escort Miss Joan Jopling. Miss Jopling is a sophomore clothing and costume design major from Paris, Texas.

Bibb Underwood, senior from Mesquite, will be the escort of Miss Jane McBrierty. Miss McBrierty is a sophomore secretarial service major from Ennis.

Glenn Black, junior from Briggs, was named to escort Miss Phyllis Blackwell who is a freshman secretary education major from Shreveport, La.

And Kert Goode, sophomore from Bertram, will escort a Freshman, Miss Ann Morris who is majoring in Child Development and nursery education. Miss Morris is from Dallas.

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Shepard Tells '4th R' To TISA

"Responsibility" was stressed by Texas Secretary of the State John Ben Shepard at the closing meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association held on the Campus of Texas Western College in El Paso this past weekend.

More than 200 delegates from 34 colleges and universities from all parts of Texas heard Shepard's address at the TISA banquet.

Earlier in the meeting, the delegates elected new officers. Lewis Stephens of Hardin Simmons University replaced Baylor's Frank Lady as president of the Association.

Also elected to serve during 1952-53 were Don Young of A&M, parliamentarian; R. G. Wells, North Texas State College, vice-president; Julie Bourg, Texas State College for Women, secretary; and Bob Hunter, Abilene Christian College, treasurer.

Young was unopposed to his office and elected by acclamation.

Rice—Next Host

The campus of Rice Institute was chosen as the convention site for 1953.

Other business on the program of the afternoon session included the report of the Resolutions Committees of the TISA.

A resolution commending Texas Western College for a "pleasant and worth while convention" was unanimously adopted by the delegates, and the executive officers of the organization were given a standing ovation for their work in making preparations for the meeting.

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Former Student Is Promoted

With U. S. Forces in Japan—Two San Benito, Texas, soldiers have been promoted to the rank of corporal while serving with the 382nd General Hospital, Kanaka Barracks, Japan.

They are Aaron Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Garcia, and Edd Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thomas, 824 N. Milam St.

Both men joined the 382nd at Fort Lewis, Wash., in January, 1951 before the unit was sent to Japan.

Garcia was employed by the San Jose Pharmacy in San Benito before he entered the Army. While Thomas was a student at Texas A&M during 1950.

Russia Supplies Chinese Reds, Ridgway Says

Tokyo, March 10—(AP)—"The main source of supply for present Chinese Communist forces . . . in Korea . . . is from Soviet furnished materiel," a hitherto secret report in Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters asserts.

Although the United Nations command never has announced the capture of a Russian soldier, practically all of the equipment now in use by the North Korean Army (NKA) and the Chinese Communist Forces (CCF) is Russian-made.

So too is the swift jet interceptor plane, the MIG-15, which patrols northwest Korea from Manchurian bases.

A staff officer at Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters today made available to the Associated Press a hitherto secret report containing a list of captured guns, vehicles and other war machinery which the Soviets have turned over to the North Korean and Chinese Communist armies.

Red staff officers drafting true (See RED SUPPLIES, Page 4)

Nine-Foot Monster Kirk Wins 'Madness' Award

ASABAB's "Madness" went off in the regular style of the famed A&M Architect's annual ball, although decoration chairman Jack Brandt named past Saturday night's affair "as the best, wildest and maddest in the past five years."

Bob Kirk won first prize in the costume contest. He came dressed as a nine-foot monster with a Spanish-moss-dirt mixture for a head and a body cloaked by large burlap bags.

Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn LaRue, both of whom were also dressed in a monster

fashion. Larue, portraying a headless creature, carried his head on a dagger.

Other "mad" costumed couples were present at the dance in Sbis Hall where 180 architects and guests danced to the music of the Aggieband Combo.

Alex Monroe, portraying a doctor, covered the dance floor with a pair of delivery tongs, while Dick Fitzgerald and date Mary Ann Walter came as a "fire plug and dog."

Among the guests were students from Arlington State College and Rice Institute.

MSC Talent Show Draws 550 People

With shows from the University of Texas, Southern Methodist, TSCW, the University of Houston, North Texas State, as well as A&M, the stage variety show was well received by both students and College Station residents.

The first MSC sponsored Intercollegiate Talent Show was overflowing with both talent and people Friday night as 550 spectators

Sponsored by the Music Committee and under the direction of Betty Bolander, MSC program consultant, the 13 student-actors presented acts of male and female vocalists, individual and dual pianists, modern jazz dancers, Spanish dancers, hillbilly, classical, and semi-classical vocalists and a presentation of individual dialogue.

Great Mentalist's Show In Guion Hall Thursday

By BERT WELLER
Battalion News Writer

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, America's greatest mentalist, will fill the Guion Hall stage Thursday night, March 13, as he presents his amazing two-hour show, "Miracles of the Mind."

Born in Hungary, Polgar attracted the notice of Ferenczi, a psychoanalyst friend of the great Dr. Freud. Hearing of the young man's possibilities the "father of mod-

ern psychiatry" invited the young Polgar to come to Vienna to participate in some of his classes.

Perhaps the greatest influence on the hypnotist's life was his contact with a Professor Nemeti in Budapest. Although the teacher has been called the "seediest looking man I have ever known" by Polgar, he taught him the basic techniques of hypnosis and mental development.

While still in Europe, Polgar had the opportunity to meet and observe the trickery and charlatanism of Hanussen. This trickster later became infamous as the astrologer who bolstered Hitler's sagging ego. Polgar is one of the few men who know the inside story of the tricks used by this wizard.

Coming to America, young Polgar had to start at the bottom as a waiter in speakeasies. He soon advanced to giving demonstrations of his abilities as a mentalist and a hypnotist. Here he discovered that his powers were potentially great as an entertainer.

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Bryan Artists 4th Program Set Tuesday

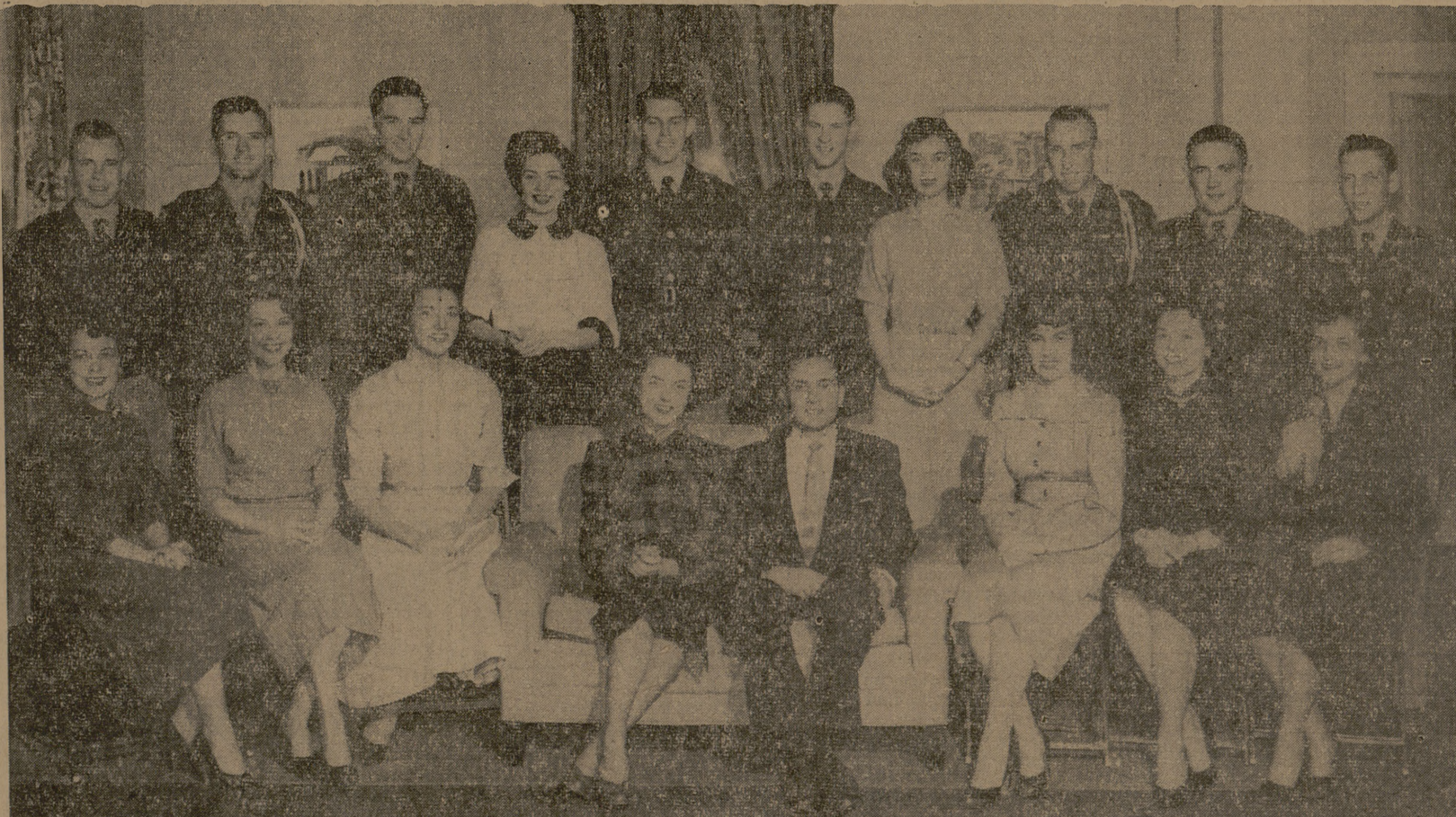
A string quartet will be the fourth program of the Bryan Artists series and will be presented tomorrow evening at 8 in the Stephen F. Austin Auditorium.

Members of the quartet will be Jack O'Brien, second violin; Phillip Burton, viola; Colin Hampton, violin cello; and Sidney Griller, first violin.

The group will play two quartets—"Hyden" by the well known English composer Sir John Ewen, and a four movement quartet by Dvorak.

Tickets will be sold at the door with prices at \$2.40 for adults and \$1.20 for students.

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Members of the 1952 Cotton Court are, first row left to right, Janice Bowden, Ann Morris, Joan Jopling, Queen Pat Martin, King Bill Lewis, Phyllis Blackwell,

Betty Joe Webster, and Jane McBrierty. Top row left to right, Don Tschirhart, Kert Goode, Don Hegi, Ann Hemphill, Harold Scaief, Bill Floyd, Betty Doan, Glenn

Black, John Burke, and Bibb Underwood. The Court was selected Saturday and Sunday in Denton. Each class nominated eight candidates for the court.

Weather Today



CLOUDY-WET

WEATHER TODAY: Cloudy with few light and scattered rain showers. The rainfall recorded until 6:30 a.m. was .27.