

### Texas Aid For Hungary

People the world over wait with bated breath, wondering the outcome of the United Nation's demand last night that Russia withdraw her troops from war-torn Hungary.

Will it be another Korea? The US has to enter now. What will Russia do? These and many other thoughts are swirling through the heads of people across the world.

Just what will happen remains to be seen. Russia may withdraw her troops, figuring she is being pressed from too many sides to make a decisive stand in Hungary.

Then again she may react violently, in the manner of all cornered beings, whether human or animal—she will fight. By withdrawing Russia may easily feel she is losing her hold and thus her power.

This is by far a greater threat than one coming from an outside source such as the United Nations.

But regardless of Russia's course of action, Hungary desperately needs help, whether it be troops for liberation or money and goods to rebuild and repair, the need definitely exists.

Nothing can be done locally to influence the outcome of the United Nation's demand but much can be done to help Hungary.

Joining the other movements across the nation, Texas has launched a campaign of aid called "Texas Tribute To Freedom."

In this drive, Texans are asked to contribute to the cause of freedom by sending money to "Tribute" in care of the Austin National Bank in Austin.

Just as men died 120 years ago in the Alamo for freedom so have men died in Budapest for the same cause. When men, women and children are willing to give their lives for freedom, as the Hungarians have done by the thousands, the least we can do is to contribute money to aid them in their struggle.

The Texas drive ends Dec. 17.

### Vital Privilege At Stake

More than just the question of blanket accident insurance will be decided Monday when students vote on the compulsory accident coverage recently approved by the Senate and the Health Services Board.

Arguments both for and against the program have merit and warrant thought. But the real drawback is the idea of the policy being compulsory.

Although democracy, the ideal way, is rule by majority decision, passage of this plan Monday cannot be democratic because it will be depriving the individual his right to choose on such a personal matter as accident insurance.

Always in the past, those Aggies needing money, often more than the \$1,000 offered in this plan, have been provided for by contribution from their fellow students.

If we vote to accept the plan, we vote for compulsion thus endangering our future chances of the right to choose.

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### January Grads Caps, Gowns Being Ordered

Orders are now being taken at the Exchange Store for caps, hoods, and gowns for January graduates according to C. E. Tishler, chairman of Convocations Committee.

Candidates for a Doctor of Philosophy degree are required to order hoods as well as the doctor's cap and gown. They are to leave the hoods with the Registrar no later than 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. The Ph.D. hoods will not be worn in the procession since all such candidates will be hooded on the stage.

Candidates for the Master's Degree will wear the master's cap and gown. Candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the bachelor's cap and gown except military students who will wear the appropriate military uniform.

Orders may be placed at the Exchange Store between 8 a. m. Dec. 10, and 12 p. m. noon, Saturday, Jan. 12. The rental is as follows: doctor's cap and gown \$4.25, master's cap and gown \$3.75, bachelor's cap and gown \$3.25. Hood rental is the same as that for cap and gown.

### College Staff To Have Party For Christmas

Arrangement for this year's annual Christmas party for faculty and staff members of all parts of the A&M College System held here have been completed.

The dinner and dance is to honor those who have completed 25 years of service with the organization, and will be held in Sbis Hall at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19.

The A&M Consolidated High School A cappella Choir will furnish music at the ceremonies. Father Elmer, chaplain of St. Mary's Student Center here, will give the invocation and F. J. Konecny, of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets can now be purchased at the Memorial Student Center, offices of all academic deans of A&M College and campus headquarters of the Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural Experiment Station, Engineering Extension Service and Texas Forest Service.

### Red Cruelty Avenged

## Hungarian Freedom Fight

By DAVE McREYNOLDS

During the course of putting a paper on the street editors are faced with many letters from all kinds of people and businesses each trying to sell ideas or trying for a "plug" for publicity.

This week was no exception, but in the middle of a stack of correspondence arrived one of the most heart-rending publications ever to come through the mail.

The publishers of Life magazine have produced a report in pictures and words the story of the Soviet Union's rape of Hungary.

A 90-odd page book entitled "Hungary's Fight for Freedom" done in masterful style; it is on sale at book stores for 50 cents.

The proceeds from this publication will be turned over to International Refugee Committee, Inc., a private American institution established to aid victims of political oppression.

It shows, without pulling a punch, the story of a people so inhibited with the want for liberty they were willing to go to any lengths to secure this freedom.

Covering the entire revolt from its beginning at a rally of students beneath the statue of General Bem, a revolutionary hero of 1848, in Budapest until the crushing might of the Red Army sealed their doom, this is the story of a freedom-loving people.

This was Oct. 23. Crying "Freedom of Speech," "freedom of wor-

ship," "We never shall be slaves," the people begin rioting and by nightfall the statue of Stalin was wrecked.

With this beginning the hate of the people became an obsession and they immediately formed this hate into a spear upon which they spitted their most hated enemies—the AVH (Avos, or Hungarian Security Police.)

The spawn of the hate and demagoguery of Moscow and avid disciples of the hate school of the Russians these men had killed, raped and pillaged with will for 12 long years. These years of pent-up hatred exploded as it was born with violence. The pictures on page 20 through 45 capture the vivid anger of the Hungarians as they dealt with these forebearers of doom.

The AVH died as they had lived, by the sword. One, who was responsible for the massacre of 85 young men, women and children, is pictured sitting quietly in a chair, waiting—he made a break—but was caught by people waiting outside the building. He is then pictured as he lay, trampled to death beneath the feet of the peo-

ple whom he helped enslave.

This book is so powerful, so moving it defies definition by word.

Perhaps it will awaken the spirit of the American people to extend a hand to these brave people who love Liberty so dearly.

Or, shall we sit and dribble crude words of "wisdom?"

The future will tell.

Remember what one of these people said, when faced with the crushing might of Soviet armor, "If enough of us get killed, people may notice."

### UN Club To Hold Meeting Friday

The A&M United Nations Club will hold its last meeting before the Christmas holidays Friday night at 7:30 in the YMCA.

The program will consist of talks by representatives from different countries on Christmas celebrations in their homelands.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.



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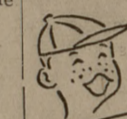
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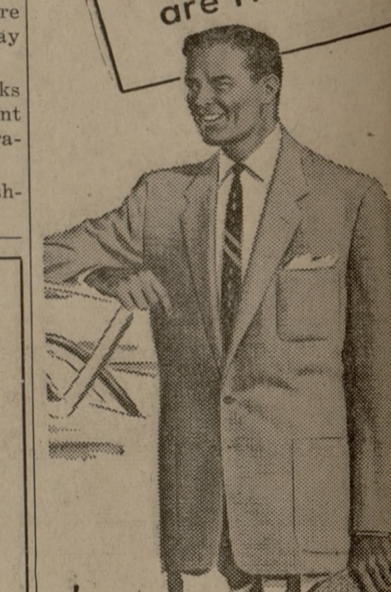
Civilian students donated \$171.51 for tuberculosis in the annual Christmas seal drive last week according to Bennie A. Zinn, head of the Department of Student Affairs.

The collections by dormitory are Law Hall, \$36.40; Dormitory 16, \$45.02; Milner Hall, \$47.25; Walton Hall, \$8.20; Leggett Hall, \$15.39; and Mitchell Hall, \$19.25. Donations are not completed yet.

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