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Off the Cuff What Goes On Here

Recently, while this campus was graced with the latest Elvis Presley movie, where the hero is assassinated, the following statement was overheard:

"I don't care what they say. I'll never believe Elvis is dead."

Three goats which escaped being slaughtered yesterday morning by breaking out of the pen behind the Animal Husbandry Department's Meat Laboratory gave an interesting afternoon to members of the Campus Security Force and spectators.

Migrating down to the System Administration Building the goats celebrated their "stay of execution" by grazing on the peach buds now in bloom-or which were in bloom in front of the building.

Leaving there for greener pastures they next invaded the area which is normally inhabited by the CE surveying classes.

During this move the first member of the trio was recaptured by converging forces from the Meats Lab. The other two escaped into the 100-acre pasture and hid in the tall grass.

Yesterday afternoon two volunteers from the Housing Office, Buddy Barton and Don Parsons, chased one more of the goats down and turned him over to the Meats Lab.

At last report the third and last goat was still roaming the pasture unaccounted.

Calendar Session Scheduled May 1

A meeting to reserve dates for all student functions on the 1957-58 All-College Calendar has been set for Wednesday May 1, at 5 p. m. in room 101 of the YMCA, according to C. G. (Spike) White of the Student Activities Department.

All the interested departmental, class, club and organization officers are invited to attend the meeting, he said.

Those wishing to schedule events which fall on week nights need not attend the meeting but may place their events on the calendar by mail, White said.

"Anyone wishing to discuss Student Activities Committee policies concerning this calendar may see me," White said.

Great Issues Presents The Overstreets Tonite

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet and his wife, Bonaro W. Overstreet, will address the Great Issues on "Being An Individual in Today's World," at 8 tonight in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The Overstreets write a syndicated newspaper column, "Making Life Make Sense" which appears weekly in about 25 papers.

Dr. Overstreet has written "The Mature Mind," a Book-of-the-Month selection and best seller for two years, "The Great Enterprise," "The Mind Goes Forth" and was co-author with his wife on "The Mind Alive."

He finished his undergraduate work at the University of California and graduate work at Oxford University.

Mrs. Overstreet was educated at the University of California and Columbia University. Since her marriage to Overstreet she has worked with him in the fields of adult education and mental health. She has become nationally and internationally known for her contributions in the field of human relations.

Her books, "How to Think About Ourselves" and "Understanding Fear," have been book club selections and best sellers.

Concerning the Overstreet's book "The Mind Goes Forth," William Lynch, in the Saturday Review,



ELECTION DAY—Rolo Sanchez, Toby Hughes and James McKnight (l. to r.) listen as W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, Organizations Advisor of the Department of Student Activities, explains the workings of the voting machine to be used in today's election.

Mass Polio Shots Available For Aggie Wives, Families

By DAVE McREYNOLDS

A dream of many months and the culmination of common effort by many people will come to pass Saturday afternoon when Salk Polio Vaccine will be made available to Aggie wives and their families (at cost) in B-2-C College View.

Members of the various Aggie Wives Clubs and the Aggie Wives Council have contacted numerous local authorities for the "ok" on such a project and yesterday the Saturday date was set for the initial shots.

The shots will cost \$1 each, and this will go toward defraying the costs of the vaccine and postage. The remainder will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' local chapter.

There will be plenty of Salk Polio Vaccine on hand Saturday and shots are scheduled to begin at 1 p. m. and run through 3 p. m.

Four local registered nurses have volunteered their services for the occasion and Jean Huff, Bryan City School Nurse, has secured permission of the County Health Unit to borrow their equipment for giving the shots.

said, "The Overstreets take the pedantry out of psychology and replace it with the tender warmth for which the much-abused word compassion is singularly descriptive," and "They see hundreds of clues to a good life and a good society."

Season tickets will be honored and others may be purchased at the door for \$1 each.

Klett To Present Paper In Dallas

George Klett, agricultural administration senior, won honorable mention for a paper on folklore in the Texas Folklore Society's annual student contest.

His paper, "Ghosts of the Medio," is a ghost story he heard in his native Bee County. The Texas Folklore Society has included the paper on its program for its annual meeting in Dallas Friday.

Klett and Dr. John Q. Anderson of the English Department will attend the TFS meeting. Anderson was president of the society last year and now is a counselor of the organization.

Students from four state colleges and leading folklorists from Texas, Spain and Norway will give stories at the meeting.

Other nurses working with Mrs. Huff are Mrs. Virgil Parr and Agnes Neal.

The program has been set up primarily to provide adequate protection against Polio for Aggie wives and their children.

You do not have to be a member of any health plan or have

Local Artists Dominate Show Winners List

Winners in the annual regional art show held in the Memorial Student Center last week have been announced by Mrs. Emileta Terry.

Winning awards were Bessie Womble, oil, Caldwell; Nina Henry, casein, Bryan; Hazel Naylor, ink resist, Bryan; Ralph L. Terry, oil, College Station; David Morris, ink wash drawing, College Station.

Ina Himmelreich, sculpture-terracotta, College Station; Robert S. Boyce, carving-cedar wood, A&M; Jo Anne Walker, pencil, College Station; Robert Monk, pencil, College Station and Ruth Mogford, mixed media, College Station.

Those winning citations were Robert S. Boyce, wood carving—black walnut, A&M; L. V. Hawkins, wood turning — walnut, College Station; Bessie Womble, casein, Caldwell; James B. Rabe, casein, Bryan; Elam L. Denham, watercolor and ink, A&M; Robert S. Boyce, watercolor and ink, A&M.

Cathy Konecny, crayola, Sam Houston State Teachers College; Robert Monk, pencil, College Station; Jo Anne Walker, pencil, College Station; Paul Ross, casein, A&M; Wallace Dryer, watercolor, Marlin; Jimmy Lee Phipps, Bryan Air Force Base; Mae Goodlett, casein, Bryan; Joyce W. Erdmann, watercolor, College Station; Frank Roberts, pencil, A&M; Hazel Naylor, ink resist, Bryan; Emalita Newton Terry, casein, College Station and Ruth Mogford, casein, College Station.

Chief Fireman Speaks At Dallas Conference

"Arson Files and Reports" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Henry D. Smith at the second annual Texas Arson conference in Dallas.

Smith is Chief of Fireman Training Department, Engineering Extension Service.

The three-day conference, which begins today, will be attended by fire marshals, sheriffs, state police, fire chiefs, police chiefs, private investigators, insurance adjusters and agents.

paid the A&M College Hospital fee to secure the shots, according to Doris Purser, president of the Aggie Wives Council. "All the girls have to do is show up with the dollar and bring their children."

Mrs. Purser has volunteered the use of her home for giving the shots as it seemed to be the most centrally located spot.

A series of three shots comprises the Salk Polio Vaccine. The first two shots are given one month apart and the third within six months.

Weather Today SHOWERS

Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a few showers in the area after 2:30 p. m. Yesterday's high was 68 degrees, and this morning's low, 51. At 10:30 a. m. the temperature was 63 degrees.

Pan Am Week Highlighted By Dance, Movies

Entertainment for Pan American Week, currently being observed in the Memorial Student Center, will include such features as free movies, guitar music, and a Latin American dance with an all girl floor show.

*Free movies on the Pan American countries will be shown in the main lounge of the MSC throughout the week. On the program for Wednesday night is "Fabulous Fishing," "Holiday in Panama" and "The Amazon Awakens" and for Friday, "Bridge of the Americas," "Maya Through the Ages" and "Wings to Mexico and Guatemala." Saturday's free movies include "Meeting of the Americas," "Fabulous Fishing" and "Around South America by Air."

"Green Fire" with Grace Kelly will be presented by the Film Society Thursday night at 7:30 on the starlight terrace of the MSC. Admission is 25 cents.

Saturday is a big day, entertainment-wise. At noon, the Music Group presents Miss Sandra Sevier at the organ in the main lounge of the MSC and at 3 p. m., Ray de la Torre, classic guitarist, will play in the Ballroom, sponsored by the Recital Series.

The All College Dance, Cafe de Monte Carlo, which is a Rue Pinale with a Latin twist, will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the ping pong area of the MSC and will feature an all girl floor show.

The High-Five Combo will provide popular music for the dance. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

GOP Leaders Agree to Back Postal Requests

Cancer Society Pushes Slogan: Check, Checkup

"Fight Cancer With a Check-up and a Check", is the slogan of the annual Cancer Crusade which is in its second week, according to Charles D. Hart, local chairman of this year's educational and fund-raising campaign.

"We want to drive home this idea of 'Fight Cancer With a Check-up and a Check' until we save those thousands of lives that can be saved," Hart said. "Many persons die because cancer is not discovered and treated in the early stages."

Hart said there has been progress in cancer control and much of the credit must go to the Cancer Society's Educational Program. Central Texas Life Underwriters is campaign sponsor.

"If every adult in the United States made a habit of yearly checkups, 50 per cent of those who get cancer could be saved. The other cancer patients cannot be cured with existing treatments," he said.

"One day research will find a way to conquer this deadly enemy. But research costs money. And that is the reason for the second part of our slogan. We hope all citizens will be generous when they fill out those checks," Hart said.

A door-to-door drive to boost the program and receive donations will be conducted April 16. Co-operating with the Cancer Society in its knocking on "every door in Bryan and College Station," will be local civic groups and any one else who wants to help, according to Sid Loveless, publicity chairman.

Shockley To Judge Local Poetry Club

Martin Shockley, president of the Poetry Society of Texas, will be guest critic Monday for the Bryan-College Station Poetry Society meeting.

The meeting will be held in the home of the McNeil Drumwrights in Bryan. Preceding the meeting there will be a no-host dinner at Del Marmol's restaurant in Bryan.

Democrat Claims Office Inefficiency

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Republican House leaders agreed yesterday to back Postmaster General Summerfield's request for an extra 47 million dollars to maintain full postal services through June 30.

But Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) told the House "don't be alarmed, don't be stampeded" by Summerfield's demands. Cannon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"It's not going to destroy the republic," Cannon said in a floor speech, if the postmaster general carries out his threat to curtail mail services drastically for the balance of the fiscal year.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the GOP leader, reported the Republican Policy Committee in the House went over in detail Summerfield's request for a deficiency appropriation to carry his department through the last three months of the fiscal year.

"We unanimously came to the conclusion that if the services of the Post Office Department are to be continued at the necessary level we must give it the 47 million dollars," Martin told newsmen.

Cannon told the House Summerfield's threat to halt Saturday deliveries wouldn't hurt anyone because most businesses are not open on Saturday and Sunday anyway.

Halting the money order service would also be unimportant, Cannon said, because "you can go to any bank in the country and get the same service cheaper."

"The question here is not more money, more money, more money," he continued. "The question here is efficient business administration."

Everywhere, Cannon said, post offices are "over-manned, over-staffed, over-equipped."

Rep. Vursell (R-Ill.) issued a statement defending the Department.

"Any charge of waste or inefficiency in the Post Office Department is ridiculous," Vursell said. "It is currently handling 20 per cent more mail than six years ago with approximately 10,000 less employees."

Cannon waxed sarcastic in discussing Summerfield's demands, declaring the House, "the greatest deliberative body in the world, has stood up to Hitler, has stood up to Stalin, has stamped before the postmaster general."

Registrar Says Enrollment To Soar By 1970

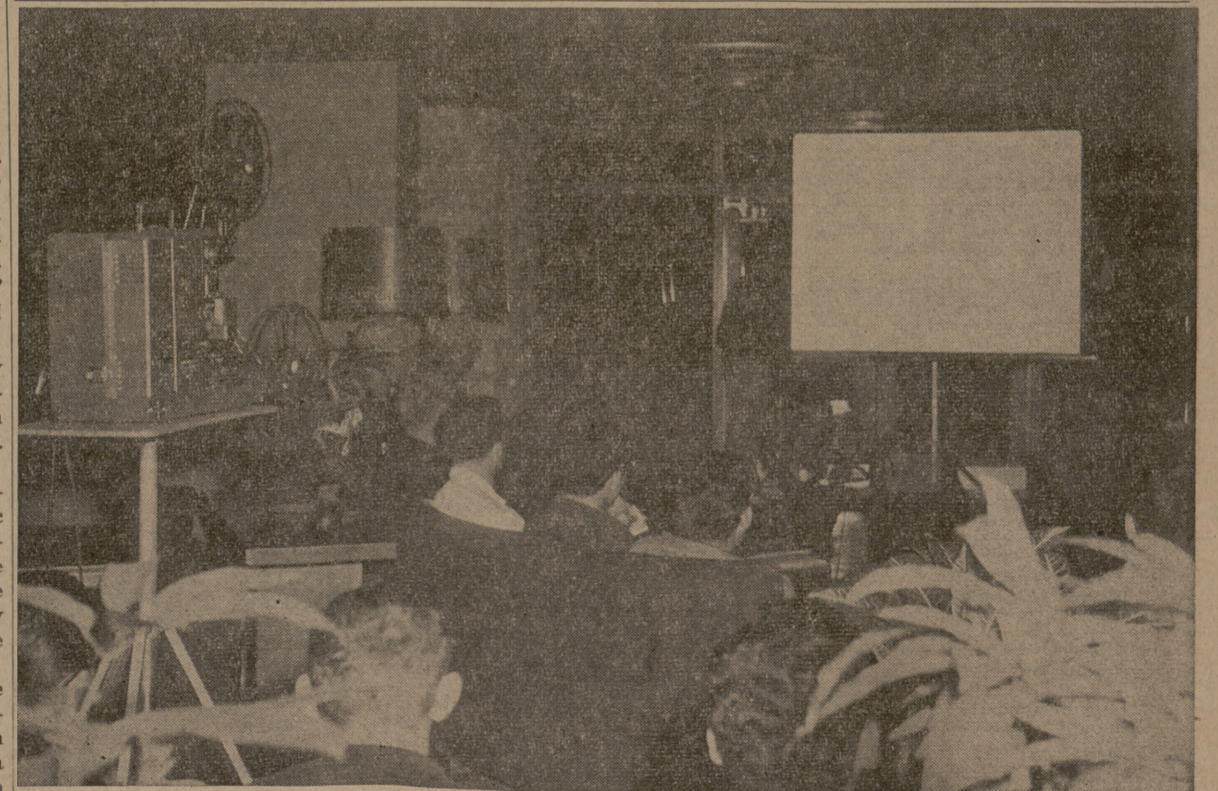
Enrollment at A&M is anticipated to reach an all-time high of 13,143 in 1970 according to an estimate recently released by H. L. Heaton, registrar.

Present figures set A&M's total enrollment at 7,713 for the current semester. Heaton's estimates show a gradual increase for the next 13 years with a maximum of about 500 each year.

Figures from graph compiled by the Registrar's Office give the full registration totals from 1933 until 1957. There have been significant increases since 1933 when the enrollment was 2,140. Student registration moved steadily upward until 1941 when it reached a peak of 6,679.

After a slight drop in 1942, enrollment plummeted to a scant 2,205 in 1943. However, with the return of veterans in 1946, registration records were set as 8,651 students started the fall semester.

From 1946 until 1953, yearly enrollment dropped steadily. It started on the upgrade in 1954 and has continued to rise through this semester.



PAN AMERICAN "TOURS" by way of the movie, in color with sound, leave nightly from the Main Lounge of the MSC as part of the Pan American Week Program. Exhibits, Mexican food, Latin music and art displays add to the scenic air throughout the MSC.