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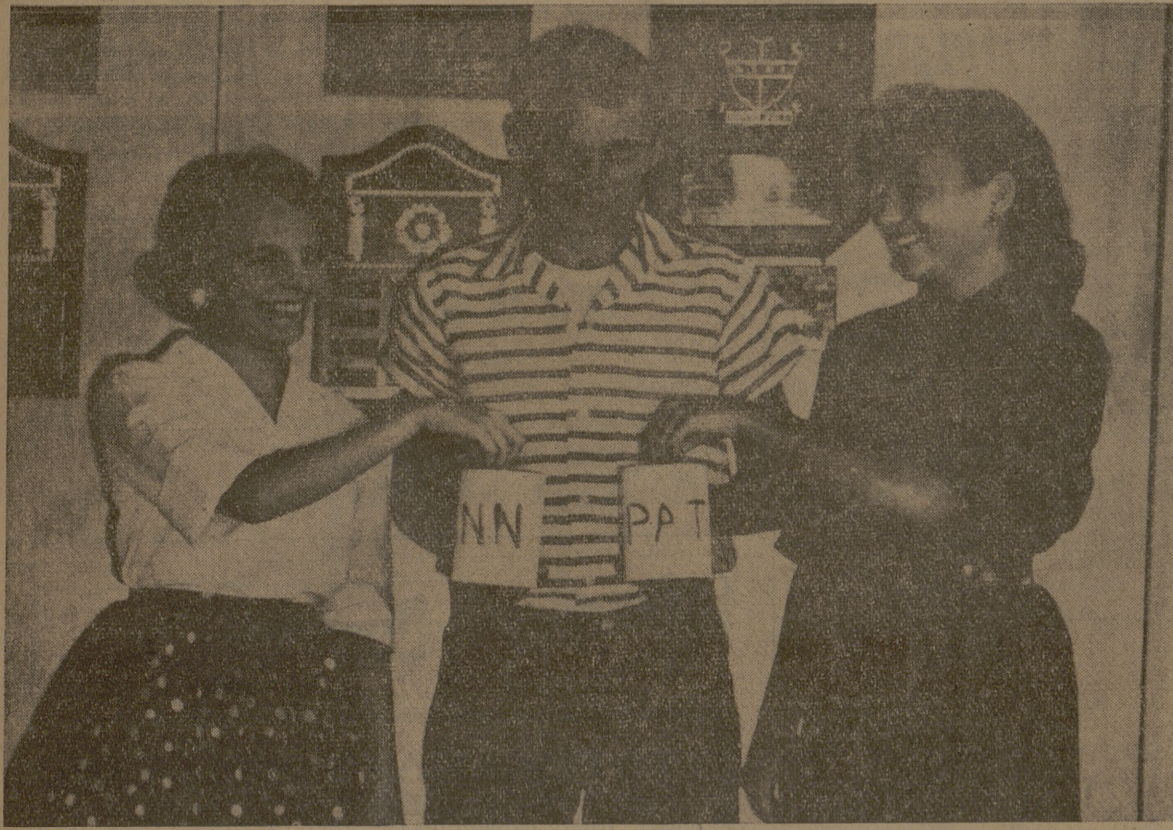
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One More Vote

Ann Cleland and Pat Jackson (l. to r.) each deposit a penny "vote" in their own ballot box "just for luck", as Consolidated High FFA President Kenneth Cooner holds a can for each contestant. The girls are finalists in a run-off election ending today to pick the CHS FFA sweetheart.

CHS Names FFA Sweetheart Today

As voting cans grow heavier with "penny" votes, Ann Cleland and Pat Jackson, Consolidated High School FFA Sweetheart candidates in a runoff election, grow steadily more eager for the winner to be announced at 3:30 p.m. today.

Both Miss Cleland and Miss Jackson went through the same period of "butterflies" last Friday as they waited the election results between four candidates. When the pennies were all stacked up side by side though, there were exactly the same number in two of the heaps, calling for a runoff.

Voting is done by the entire student body. Cans for each girl, bearing her name, are placed at various places in CHS and students drop money in the cans to vote for their choice. Each penny counts one vote.

Oceanography Will Have Open House

The public is invited to an open house by the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. in Goodwin Hall.

All sections of the department will be open to visitors during the open house. These areas include the biological, chemical and geological laboratories in the basement, the oceanography offices and the Navy and Signal Corps research units on the first floor, and the Meteorology offices, weather station and Air Force Research units on the second floor.

Finishing Touches Added To SCONA

Scona III committees are beginning to put the finishing touches to the conference which will begin in two months on the A&M campus, Jack Nelson, chairman of the Student Conference on National Affairs, said today.

The conference's offices are beginning to receive names of delegates to the educational conference. The first delegate to submit a registration form was a senior from Texas Christian University majoring in government—Miss Bevy Ann Hanson.

Aggie delegates are being selected now by Dean W. H. Delaplaine's office. They will be chosen from students who expressed desires to attend SCONA.

The seven delegates from here will be joined at the conference by 150 other students from universities and colleges scattered across the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Miss Cleland is senior class candidate and Miss Jackson, junior. Freshman and sophomore selections were eliminated in last week's race.

In past years only FFA chapter members selected the sweetheart, but this year the chapter decided to give the entire student body a chance to make the choice, since the sweetheart will represent the school as a whole.

The CHS Chapter Sweetheart will vie in the District I contest at the Sweetheart Banquet next April in Lexington.

Should the Consolidated sweetheart win district, she would compete in Area III's meeting at Blinn Junior College next May. Winner of the area sweetheart contest will be entered in the state competition at the State FFA Convention in San Antonio next July.

Weather Today

Partly cloudy and mild with increasing cloudiness Saturday is the local forecast.

This morning's low temperature reading, made at 7 o'clock was 57 degrees. Yesterdays high, at 2:30 p. m., was 81.

At 8 this morning the mercury stood at 64 degrees, and the relative humidity was 70 per cent.

Corps Trip Promises Ags Busy Weekend

Texas Aggies' first Corps trip of the year promises to be a busy one with a parade, a football game and crowning of the Aggie sweetheart heading the list of Cowtown activities.

First activity of the trip is a dance tonight in honor of the Ags on the Texas Woman's University campus, at Denton beginning at 8:30.

Saturday's events begin with a Corps parade through downtown Fort Worth, beginning at 10 from East Weatherford Street.

Game time for the football clash between the Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the Texas Aggies is 2 p. m. in Amon Carter Stadium. At halftime, the A&M sweetheart, Miss Nancy Norton, will be presented to the public in traditional fashion. And in traditional fashion, Corps Commander Jon Hagler will plant the congratulatory kiss on Miss Norton.

Second Installment

Tuesday is the last day for paying the second installment fees at the Fiscal Office in the Richard Coke Building. Fees for this month are \$56.26.

Hungarian Artist Teaches In MSC

By LEWIS REDDELL

Hungarian sculptor Joseph Tompa's life for the past 13 years has been a vicious cycle of imprisonment and freedom.

Tompa, who is instructor for the Memorial Student Center sculpturing classes, was a well known sculptor in Hungary prior to the outbreak of World War II. He won several awards and prizes for his work at various European art shows and exhibits.

Drafted into the Hungarian Army as a reserve officer in 1941, Tompa was captured by the Russian Army late in 1944 and sent to a prison camp a few miles from Moscow.

During his imprisonment, he was allowed to sculpture various pieces of art for the Russians. He made an exceptionally fine statue of Stalin which gained him the acclaim of even the Russian newspaper, Pravda. The statue so pleased the Russians that they allowed him to return to Hungary.

Freedom was short-lived for Tompa, for in 1953 he was arrested by the secret police on charges of plotting to overthrow the Communist government and spying. For his "crimes," he was sentenced

Bevan Discloses 'Plot' From Soviet Chief

Moonwatch Expects Sputnik Sighting

By JIM NEIGHBORS
Jack Kent, director of the local Operation Moonwatch team, last night was confident at least one of the observers would spot Sputnik this morning as it passed over College Station.

BULLETIN

At 5:24 this morning, Sputnik's fiery rocket carcass rolled across the heavens above College Station, but the satellite itself did not put in its scheduled appearance.

Plainly visible to the naked eye, the third stage of the rocket moved through the clear, star-scattered skies at an even pace. Within about three minutes after the first sighting, the rocket had passed from view.

minutes behind the rocket carcass.

Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard estimated the location of the third stage of the rocket at 100° longitude north and 40° latitude west.

Since the angle of flight (65 degrees) is already known, the scientists estimated the rocket hull would be directly over Cambridge, Neb. By relaying the information to the local moonwatch team, the directors of the observation posts should be able to have a definite fix on the orbit of the satellite.

Up until now, no positive fix has been taken, although hundreds of people claimed to have seen Sputnik. However, using the equipment of moonwatch, the local astronomers will be able to accurately give the orbit of the satellite if it was visible this morning.

One of the members of the crew was going to try to photograph either the rocket or the satellite, whichever was visible. Results of this attempt will be published in Tuesday's Battalion.

If Sputnik did not show up this morning, according to Kent, there

are several reasons for its shyness. First, there could have been too much daylight; second, there might not have been enough light; third, it passed too far east to be visible and fourth, it passed to far west.

Whether it was visible or not, the loyal members of Operation Moonwatch were on the job this morning attempting to make scientific history.

Kruschev Lists Four Stage Plan

LONDON, (CP)—Aneurin Bevan disclosed last night Nikita Khrushchev had outlined to him an alleged four stage plot by the United States for the Turkish occupation of Syria.

The left wing Laborite's account appeared to be the first detailed indication of what lies behind the Soviet Communist party chief's repeated charges that Turkey, under American prodding, is about to attack leftist Syria.

On the basis of these vehement charges the Soviet Union has launched an all out propaganda campaign clearly designed to blast American influence out of the Middle East. The main objective may be to drive the United States from air bases which at present serve to neutralize the threat of Russia's intercontinental missile.

Senate Returns Rev To Former Keepers

By JOE BUSER

Student Senators last night voted to return the custody of Reveille II to A Quartermaster and discussed her conduct during football game halftimes.

The Senate's action on the school mascot was a reversal of a decision made at the year's first meeting to turn the dog over to newly formed A Vets.

Action on the question of the school mascot came after hearing the feelings of the two outfits involved from their respective commanders. Both John Foster, Commanding Officer of A Vets and Bill McLaughlin of A Quartermaster indicated that their outfits were interested in caring for "Rev" and both claimed facilities for her care were available in their outfits. Senate vote to rescind the former action, tabled at the last meeting until a complete investigation of each company's feelings could be obtained, carried by a reluctant "Aye" with several members not voting.

Also discussed at the meeting was the "questionable" conduct of Reveille during halftime and her possible interference with the band. Bill Libby moved that Rev remain

leashed during halftime, or at least until the band's performance was over. In his motion, Libby said, "The band finds it disturbing to spend 720 man-hours preparing a drill only to be in competition with the dog".

After some rather heated debate, Senate President Bob Surovik turned the question over to the Issues Committee, headed by Pat Pesley, for consideration.

Other business discussed at the meeting was the sponsoring of a drive to collect blood for Wadley Research Foundation of Dallas. The Senate approved a motion made by Jim Brady, head of the Student Welfare Committee, to bring a blood-mobile on the campus Nov. 12 to collect 300 pints of blood to be used for persons suffering from hemophilia, free bleeding.

Senate also heard from two leaders of the College Station Community Chest, who urged that the students join with the people of College Station in their fund-raising campaign. The question was turned over to the Public Relations Committee, as well as the question of a Campus Chest, which would work in conjunction with or in the place of the Community Chest at the college.

Bevan who is the British Labor party spokesman on foreign affairs, made his disclosure in a copyrighted article published in the left wing Labor Weekly Tribune.

Khrushchev, who received Bevan at Yalta on Sept. 17, gave this version of what he called "American intentions" towards Syria:

1. Turkey and Israel, at first, will "be kept in the background because any moves by them—would unite the Arab states."

2. But certain "gentlemen from Syria are in Istanbul" and are maneuvering under Turkish governmental protection to take over power in Syria. These favor the United States, Khrushchev added. In a letter to West European Socialists this week Khrushchev said Syrian emigrants in Turkey planned to form a government in exile.

3. After they topple Syria's present rulers "something will happen—and if it doesn't happen it will be made to happen—of which the Soviet Union or elements favorable to the Soviet Union will be accused." Khrushchev did not define what that "something" might be.

4. On the ground that Syrian independence is in peril, Turkish troops now concentrated along the Syrian frontier, will be "invited" to enter the country for its protection against "Communist domination," Khrushchev said.



Sculptor Class Begins

Hungarian Sculptor Joseph Tompa, demonstrates techniques used in sculpture to (l. to r.) E. L. Denham and Nicholas Settanni at the opening class session of the Memorial

Student Center Sculpture Class last night. Denham and Settanni are two of the many students taking the instruction.