



**Bolton Award Winner**

Dr. Frank C. Bolton, left, president emeritus of A&M, presents a \$100 check and an engraved gold watch to Arthur L. Cameron, winner of the Bolton Award presented annually to the outstanding electrical engineering graduate of A&M. E. C. Rack of Waco, who helped establish the fund, looks on.

### Bolton Award Given Cameron

Arthur L. Cameron, graduating senior in electrical engineering from Rule, has been named the recipient of the Bolton Award. The Bolton Award is presented annually to an outstanding electrical engineering graduate at A&M and is provided by an endowed fund established by former students and friends of President Emeritus Frank C. Bolton. Bolton, who has served A&M as head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, dean of the School of Engineering, dean of the college and president of the college, presented the award—a \$100 check and an engraved gold watch. Cameron has served as president of the Singing Cadets, president of the Central West Texas Hometown Club and cadet major and chaplain of the First Wing in the Corps of Cadets. He is a member of the A&M Student Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and has membership in four honorary scholastic societies, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma and Eta Kappa Nu.

Lowest in rank of military aides to the Presidents of the United States was Maj. Archibald W. Butt. He served in that position for Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

### Garrett Picked As Top Pathologist

Wiley N. Garrett, '57, now working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota has been recognized as one of the nation's most outstanding young scholars in plant pathology. He has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Research Fellowship to continue his studies and do research on genetic variation of the fungus that causes the wheat stem rust disease. Garrett grew up on a farm near Rosebud and graduated from Rosebud High School in 1953. He received his B.S. degree in agricultural education in 1957 and his M.S. degree in plant pathology in 1958, both from A&M. While studying for his master's degree here, Garrett was employed with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as an assistant to Dr. Harlan E. Smith, plant pathologist. His graduate program was under the direction of Dr. M. C. Futrell of the Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology. During his last two years of undergraduate work at A&M, Garrett was employed as a student research assistant by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and by the Agricultural Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

While studying for his master's degree, he was the co-author of four research articles. The Rockefeller Foundation Research Fellowship carries a stipend of \$5,880 annually and permits the student to take six hours per semester toward the Ph.D. degree. Garrett was chosen for the award on the basis of his demonstrated ability, initiative, curiosity and enthusiasm in the field of plant pathology research. Petrified trees (where geologic action changes the wood to agate) are still found in northeast Arizona. Indians once used the unusually hard rock to make arrowheads.

A beautiful southern magnolia tree grows near the south entrance to the White House in Washington. It was planted by President Andrew Jackson as a tribute to his wife, Rachel.

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## Lewis Screams Labor Control Bills Will Reduce Worker's Citizen Status

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis thundered Wednesday that labor control bills before Congress would "fasten a cast-iron chastity belt around the waists" of American workers. The 79-year-old United Mine Workers chief told a House Labor subcommittee all these proposals to curb union corruption would reduce workers to second-class citizens. He said there are plenty of laws already in effect to handle corruption.

"Play fairly, ye givers of the law," he counseled.

Lewis dismissed the abuses spotlighted in Senate racket hearings as isolated cases, and involving only "the dregs of the labor movement."

He likened the special Senate committee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), to "the SKTAR Chamber under the Tudor kings, with a touch of the Spanish Inquisition."

Lewis showed his old fighting style, delivering his arguments with a barbed thrust that made the committee members wary in their questioning.

At one point, he was asked why Teamsters Union members elect James R. Hoffa to office.

Staring meaningfully at the committee, Lewis retorted: "I often wonder how many people, barring those in labor unions, are elected to office."

"I believe when you tamper with the liberties of 70 million workers you're tampering with the liberties of all Americans," Lewis said. "Damn the chains and those who advocate them."

Pending labor control proposals are backed by the rich against the poor, Lewis said.

"Eighty-eight pages of misery for members of labor unions," was the way Lewis described a bill sponsored by Chairman Graham Barden (D-NC) of the House Labor Committee.

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As for a bill already passed by the Senate, Lewis said this measure is "more refined and delicate, and the misery isn't quite so strong."

The bills generally would require detailed reporting of union fund-handling to the government

and would require unions to follow democratic practices, with the secretary of labor given broad powers to enforce the safeguards.

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