

CAMPUS

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payment well over \$200. Alan Neuman, producer of the show, was informed he had to pay this sum to everyone participating in the show over seven lines worth; this would have entailed paying thousands of Aggies in the yell practice scene \$200 or more apiece. Neuman refused to do so.

Actors' Equity offered a second solution: reshoot the entire show with professional actors in the roles of students at A&M. This offer was also declined by Neuman.

A last solution was the suggestion that Neuman pay a large sum of money into the Actors Equity Retirement Fund as fine for using non-professional personnel in the program. This was not much less expensive than either of the other two.

Second labor clash came from two different camera operator unions. The first was the union shooting strictly "documentary" films, and the second was a union shooting regular television productions.

Since "Campus, U.S.A." was to be shown at an extremely favorable viewing time, it could not be classified as a documentary, for these types of films are shown at less opportune times.

The cameramen's union specializing in documentary films said that even though "Campus U.S.A." was not considered a documentary, in the literal sense, it was just that.

Since they didn't film it, they were kept from working, and should be reimbursed. Thus the producer would have had to pay both the cameramen who shot the show, and the other group because they didn't do it.

This arrangement was also highly unsatisfactory, and the show now lies dormant. No other firm can even purchase the film and use it, because of the controversial conflict in union labor.

However, several other producers in New York have reported interest in making a success of such a show as "Campus, U.S.A." It was reported that planning and arrangements might take another year, but the idea is still alive among television producers.

TARGET AREA

Bryan AFB Seeing Action This Week

Bryan Air Force Base is re-rounding with some of its former activity for 4 days this week.

The base is being used as the target range for the yearly troop carrier competitions which are being held at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston until noon Saturday.

Twelve reserve troop carrier wings are represented in the exercise, Captain J. F. Curry, commander of the operations at Bryan Air Force Base stated.

There are three competing aircraft from each wing participating. Eleven of the wings fly C-119 cargo planes, and one wing has the newer C-123 cargo aircraft.

The competitors are scored on

all phases of troop carrier operations, such as maintaining exact altitudes, keeping definite time schedules and holding positions along pre-plotted flight routes.

There are three main missions involved, Capt. Curry noted.

"First, a formation of all competing aircraft dropped 72 personnel of the 18th Airborne Corps, Strategic Army Command. This was accomplished successfully Thursday.

"Second, two aircraft from each wing will make night drops of 260 lb. bundles Thursday evening. There will be one bundle per plane.

"Third, daylight delivery of Friday of 4000 lb. rigged platforms simulating heavy equipment drops such as jeeps or trucks."



Little Cutting Area

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. (Pinky) Downs watched sawmen cut two trees out of their front yard on Dexter to go on the 1961 Aggie bonfire. Jim Davis, head yell leader, also watched the operation. Pinky has helped on the bonfire before, lending the Spirit for the Aggies at the yell practice after the bonfire has begun burning, as well as helping build a few himself.

Splatt!

Foul birds, such as owls in football helmets, should be more careful. The fist with the immaculate fingernails in this winning sign by the freshmen of Company D-2 undoubtedly belongs to some member of the Fightin' Aggie team and only promises of things to come Saturday in Houston.

SENATE

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by the fee during the exam's last year.

The advanced tests, all three years long, cover the following areas of study: Biology, chemistry, economics, geology, government, history, literature, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, and speech.

In other business President Hall appointed 12 Senators to three different campus groups.

Named to the traffic committee were Gabriel Navar, Lelvel, John Waddell and Gary Peterson.

Three others were named to the student health services board to

work with Dr. Charles R. Lyons at the College Hospital. They were Mike Carlo, Michael Dodge and Paul Barrett.

Appointed to the election commission were Carlo, John Anthis, Donald Willis, Ken Stanton and Bill Barnhart.

Anthis, chairman of the student welfare committee, told the Senators \$2,644.90 has now been collected in the Campus Chest drive. This includes \$65 collected in the tubs distributed for last week-end's SMU game.

Total funds in the chest coffers now stand at \$5,544.15, Anthis added.

The Senate also disclosed plans for a reception next Thursday morning for members of the University of Texas Student Congress. The reception, to be given by the Senate, is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. in the Social Room of the MSC.

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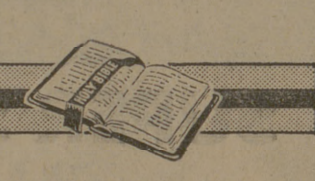
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