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'ALAMO' PROP

Wayne To Donate Painting To A&M

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John Wayne, Hollywood actor, producer and star of "The Alamo," consented this week to donate an original oil painting used in the filming of the motion picture to A&M's Cushing Memorial Library.

The painting, an oil by Russell R. Roberts of Pacific Titles and Arts Studio, is presently on exhibit in an art show in northern California.

Noticing that there were no paintings of Texas in Cushing Library and being interested in its history and in the part played by the battle of the Alamo, Frederick (Rick) Graham of Squadron 14 wrote to Wayne asking the whereabouts of the paintings used in the filming.

Wayne's secretary answered that the original paintings were owned by Wayne and that he was in Vancouver at present.

Graham then sent a letter directly to Wayne saying that the squadron would purchase a painting that he had selected from the group if it was for sale.

Wayne replied directly, "It is not for sale; however, it would give me a great deal of pleasure to donate the painting to the A&M library in the name of Squadron 14, Class of '63."

Wayne said that the painting should be returned from the exhibit sometime this week at which time "I will forward the painting to the president of the college in the name of Squadron 14."

A prominent place is being set aside in the library to receive the painting, according to Graham.

President Earl Rudder is presently sending Wayne a letter of gratitude from the college. Graham is also sending another letter of thanks from the squadron along with a request that Wayne present the painting in person.

A phone call to Wayne, thanking him in the name of the squadron, is also being planned, Graham said.

Scholarships Granted To 75 HS Graduates

Seventy-five high school graduates have been named winners of four-year Opportunity Award Scholarships here, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. William J. Graff, dean of instruction. Graff is also chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships.

An additional 10 students have been listed to receive special scholarships.

Winners of the Opportunity Awards were chosen by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships following statewide competitive examinations given to more than 500 candidates March 31 and April 7.

Opportunity Awards are valued at from \$1,000 to \$1,200, recipients receiving \$250 to \$300 a year for four years plus part-time employment provided by the college. Winners are chosen after consideration of each candidate's scholastic record, character, evidence of leadership in high school and financial circumstances.

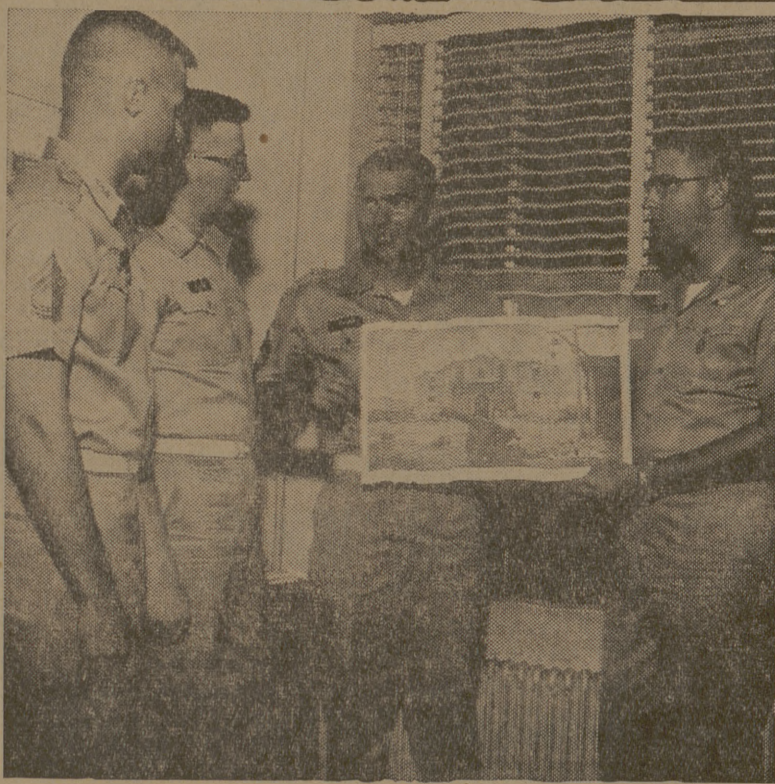
The plan was started 16 years ago and is supported by the Association of Former Students, clubs, business corporations, foundations and individuals.

Since its beginning in 1946, the plan has helped more than 1,500 capable high school graduates enroll in college. Ninety per cent have either graduated or are still going to school on Opportunity Awards.

Indian Paper Now In Cushing Library

The A&M Indian Students' Association, in cooperation with Cushing Memorial Library, has placed the "Hindu Weekly Review" in the library. The paper is published in Madras, India.

Debarata Ghosh, president of the association, said the purpose of the move was to service the news needs of Indian students.



Copy Of Painting To Be Donated

This is a copy of a painting of the Alamo to be donated to the college by actor John Wayne. Holding the print are (left to right) Harvey Schwertner, Larry Wallace, Rick Graham and Robert Retting. The painting Wayne is giving is an original oil used in the filming of the picture "The Alamo." (Photo by Johnny Herrin)

Educator Speaks At Architect's Banquet

Presentation of awards and an address by the head of the University of Minnesota School of Architecture highlighted the annual Division of Architecture awards banquet Wednesday night.

The dinner was held in the Memorial Student Center and featured a talk by Ralph Rapson, a winner of 10 national architectural awards in addition to his scholastic post.

Winners of awards were: Edward Scott Werth, outstanding freshman; Keith Simmons, outstanding sophomore; and Raymond Gomez, outstanding junior. Tile Council of America Award: 1st, Keith Simmons; 2nd, Edward Hunt; 3rd, Thomas Batey. J. Rodney Tabor Award: tie between Fredrick Wallis and Thomas Hooker.

AIA Medal: James J. Amis. AIA Scholarships: James Fadel, Thomas A. Hooker, Donald McMasters and David Lee Voelter.

Awards were presented on the basis of ideas on design, construction and overall excellence on architectural problems and projects.

Local Students Hold Concert Tonight At 8

Students from three College Station schools will be presented in spring concert Thursday in the A&M Consolidated High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Representative of the vocal phase of Consolidated's music program, there will be 5th and 6th grade groups from both Consolidated Elementary and College Hills Elementary directed by Gertrude Luther, as well as choirs from the high school under the direction of Frank Coulter.

The mixed chorus, a first-year choir, will sing. The sweepstakes winning girls' chorus will also perform. Soloists and quartettes as well as some instrumental ensembles will be featured. Student directors Dan Bates and Thomas Edwards will be presented. The concert choir will offer a variety of selections. Both high school groups will combine for a finale.

Gouglar Appointed Acting Director Of Information Group

Doyle Gouglar of the college information office has been appointed acting director of College Information and Publications, according to an announcement by President Earl Rudder.

Gouglar fills the vacancy created by the death May 2 of Leroy A. (Lee) Duetwall.

A former farm editor for The Houston Post, Gouglar joined the A&M news bureau in October 1959. He holds a B.S. degree from A&M and an M.S. from the University of Houston.

Ring Dance, Banquet Ends '62 Social Slate

'J' Majors To Be Interns On News Media

Eight journalism students have been accepted for summer intern work on Texas newspapers, Delbert McGuire, head of the Department of Journalism, announced yesterday.

McGuire said that five Texas Daily News Association TDNA, one Texas Press Association TPA and two internships by individual arrangement have been assigned.

The TDNA interns are Dan Louis, news, Sherman Democrat; Robert Mitchell, news, Tyler Courier-Telegraph and Times; Ronnie Treat, advertising, Austin American - Statesman; Charles Teague, advertising, Port Arthur News; and Johnny Herrin, advertising, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

David Jones will work for the Alice News in general news coverage as a TPA intern.

By individual arrangement, Charles Mauldin will intern at Radio Station KORA in Bryan and Ronnie Bookman will be with The Houston Press, McGuire said.

Ex-Gen. Salan Issues Charge Of Murder Try

PARIS (AP)—Ex-Gen. Raoul Salan charged Wednesday that Gen. Charles de Gaulle's followers once tried to murder him with a bazooka and now are trying to destroy him under cover of law.

Salan, supreme military commander in Algeria before he turned against the government to head the Secret Army Organization fight to keep Algeria French, made the accusation at the second day of his treason trial.

For 40 minutes the man who once was France's most decorated soldier read out his 24-page statement in a drab, unemotional voice. Then he announced he would make no other comment for the rest of the trial.

In his statement he described a bazooka attack on his Algiers office in 1957 as "linked to an important plot, the success of which demanded my assassination."

"Its instigators," he declared, "are those who today are asking capital punishment for me. They want to obtain through a judgment what they could not accomplish by a bazooka."

An aide of Salan's was killed in the attack. The general was out of the office when it occurred.

'A&M Today' To Present Film Of Nuclear Center

A filmed visit to the Nuclear Science Center will be among the highlights of the "Texas A&M Today" television program scheduled at 6 p.m. Sunday over Station KBTX-TV (Bryan, Channel 3).

This will be the second of two special programs prepared by the College's Department of College Information and Publications in cooperation with the station.

Capt. Bennett M. Dodson of the Texas Maritime Academy will tell briefly of that new organization's plans, and there will be music by an instrumental trio. Three members of the Aggieband Combo will form the trio. They are Dr. Richard Baldauf, Tom Prisk and Roy Allison.

Dean of Engineering Fred J. Benson and Floy W. Smith, reactor operations chief, will be the guests on the show for the Nuclear Science Center portion.

Billy May Band Slated For Dance; Ring Picture Tickets Now On Sale

Year's highlight for the Class of 1962 will be celebrated Saturday night with the Senior Ring Dance and Senior Banquet. The dinner will be at 6 p. m. in Duncan Dining Hall and the dance will follow at 8 in Sblsa Dining Hall.

The Billy May Band will play at the traditional dance. The banquet speaker will be announced Friday, according to class president John Waddell.

Cadets should wear Class "A" uniforms and civilians should wear dark suits or tuxedos to the formal affairs, Waddell said.

The ring dance, is held to celebrate the turning of a senior's ring, changing him from undergraduate to graduate status.

The custom is relatively new at A&M, with the first such dance held about 20 years ago.

Lead vocalist with the May band is Frankie Lester. Lester, a veteran of radio, television and records, has sung with such bands as the Ted Lewis group, the Tommy Dorsey band and the Hal McIntyre band.

One of his most popular songs was "Re-Enlistment Blues."

May, recognized as top-notch talent since he first joined some friends in impromptu jam sessions, has been a network arranger and musician for shows including those of Red Skelton and Bob Crosby.

In addition, he was musical director on the "Ozzie and Harriet Show," and an arranger and trumpeter for the Glen Miller band.

The band as it will perform in Sblsa will include three trumpets, three trombones, five saxes, bass, piano and drums in addition to the leader.

Pictures will be \$2.75 for two prints, and extra prints are available for 75 cents each. Students must buy tickets to get pictures taken, and the prints will be available by May 24 at the cashier's window in the MSC.

New Outdoor Pool Closed For While

The new outdoor swimming pool has been temporarily closed until further notice, Carl Tishler, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, announced Wednesday.

Tishler said several hardships have caused the temporary closing, mainly hindrances from work being conducted on the landscape around the pool.

He added that a new opening date would probably be announced next week.

Investigators Still Probing SWC Fixing

WACO (AP)—The Texas House Investigating Committee opened its second secret hearing Thursday in its investigation of alleged fixing of Southwest Conference basketball games.

Chairman Charles Ballman said in Borger at least 12 persons were subpoenaed for the 2-day hearing. He also said members of the Department of Public Safety will testify.

After its first hearing March 29, the committee ordered the department to launch a full-scale investigation of allegations that referees had shaved points in Southwest Conference basketball games.

Ballman said after the March hearing that the committee felt the information presented "warranted a continuation of the investigation because of the serious nature of the allegations."

Conference officials and coaches and members of the department testified at the hearing.

Rep. Tom James of Dallas, a former vice chairman of the committee, said before the first hearing that he had information that several conference officials had been involved in fixing scores.

Twenty-two conference officials voluntarily took lie detector tests early in March. The department did not make the test results public, but sent them to the conference which then gave them to the officials.

D-1's Drill Order Shook Up Troops

The following rather ominous "Drill Order" appeared on the company bulletin board of Company D-1 Tuesday. It is reliably reported that more than a few cadets in that outfit were slightly shaken up by the order in view of the current world situation.

Worries about this were soon dispelled and shifted to another crisis, however, when the official drill order was posted stating that the junior, sophomore and freshman Military Science classes would hold their exams Saturday morning as scheduled.

HEADQUARTERS CORPS OF CADETS
A&M COLLEGE OF TEXAS
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

ARMY DRILL ORDER NUMBER: 27 15 MAY 1962

1. The Army element of the Corps of Cadets will attend drill according to the following schedule on Saturday, 19 May 1962.

2. Commander's Time : 0800 - 0830

3. Drill - 0830 - Indefinite

Subject Personnel To Attend Reference Place Uniform School of Army Cadets All Easter Class C soldier with previous wood Fatigues arms Airport w/. steel helmets

The first hour will be used to check out firing pins for M-1 Rifles.

The second hour will be used to check out rifles, board transports to Easterwood Airport, and board planes. Planes will take off promptly at 1100 hours. Senior cadets will be detailed to keep order within units.

INCLEMENT WEATHER SCHEDULE: Same thing

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS

BANGKOK—A U. S. Navy ship with hundreds of American Marines aboard pulled into Bangkok harbor at 6:50 a.m. Thursday.

Marines clad in battle green stood at the railing of the ship looking over the dock area where a group of U. S. and Thai officials awaited them.

The Leathernecks were the first contingent of a force of 1,800 Marines sent here to bolster Thailand's defenses against the Communist threat posed by rebel forces in neighboring Laos.

HONG KONG—Western intelligence experts pondered Wednesday the mystery of Red China's reversed refugee policy. The best estimates were that Peiping sees big benefits in letting its unhappy masses batter in vain against the doors of freedom.

Until recent weeks Communist border guards used guns to stop refugees from reaching this British colony on Communist China's doorstep.

But now they are advising the thousands to try to reach Hong Kong every night just where and how to make the attempt.

The result has been a mounting flow of desperate refugees toward the haven of Hong Kong.

MEXICO CITY—Mexican soldiers arrived at the scene of the crash of a United States Air Force plane from Harlingen, Tex., and found all nine crewmen dead, a defense ministry spokesman said Wednesday night.

The wreckage was spotted in the vicinity of Jalpan, about 150 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The plans—a "flying classroom"—left the base about 2 p.m. Monday on a search mission for a Cessna 182, also reported lost in the same general area.

The military plane had nine hours of fuel when it left the base.

U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON—The Senate investigations subcommittee will meet Thursday to order officially the start of public hearings in the Billie Sol Estes case.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark, announced he was calling the meeting to obtain approval for the action which subcommittee members have said will be granted without doubt.

They expect first hearings will get under way in the politically explosive probe late this month.

McClellan said staff investigators will give the senators a detailed progress report on their investigation of alleged influence dealings between government officials and Estes, millionaire Texan now awaiting trial on fraud charges.

TEXAS NEWS

AUSTIN—The Texas Railroad Commission told 60 East Texas oil field operators Wednesday their pipeline connections will be severed unless they agree to inclinations surveys by Monday.

The commission issued an order Wednesday telling the operators that they can avoid pipeline severance by returning a copy of an agreement to the commission district office by May 21.

The action followed a brief hearing Tuesday at which only one witness appeared to testify before the commission.