



Four Preps To Kick Off Tech Weekend

A nationally popular singing group "The Four Preps," will open the Town Hall Series Friday with a performance in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

College appearances have taken "The Four Preps" to every state of the union. They usually leave shattered attendance records in their wake.

Known as one of the busiest vocal groups in the business, "The Four Preps" have performed numerous times on national television and at major state fairs and night clubs. They are perhaps best known for their smooth vocal blend, quick wit and sense of timing.

The group includes Bruce Beland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram and Ed Cobb, a singing team since high school days in Hollywood. A talent show at Hollywood High started the boys rolling in 1955. Soon they were in demand for every free entertainment.

Starting in 1957 the Preps began "singing for the supper." They waxed "Dreamy Eyes" that year and followed with "26 Miles." Other big hits include "Down by the Station," "Big Surprise," "Lazy Summer Night," "Got a Girl," and "Cinderella." Smash albums for the Preps are "The Four Preps on Campus," and "Campus Encore."

Season tickets for the Town Hall series are now on sale at the Memorial Student Center Students Program Office. Across the counter ticket sales began Monday.

Other bookings and dates for the Town Hall Series include Clebanoff Strings, Oct. 16; Leon Bibb, Oct. 30; Al Hirt on Feb. 5; Spoon River, Feb. 22, and Ballet Folklórico de Mexico, April 13.



THE FOUR PREPS
... open the 1964-65 Town Hall Series at 8 p. m. Friday.
ALONG THE CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Goldwater Says Democrats Use Lies To Cloud Viet Nam

Sen. Barry Goldwater charged Wednesday the Democratic administration got into the fighting in South Viet Nam "by mistake" and President Johnson is using a "lie and lie" technique to cover up conditions there.

Wheeling across Ohio in a 19-car special train, the GOP presidential nominee challenged President Johnson to go on television and "tell the American people exactly what is going on down there."

Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller promised Western ranchers worried about falling prices that "Barry Goldwater and I won't let a bunch of bureaucrats ruin the cattle business."

Republican candidates for state-wide office opened a three-day bus tour Wednesday night with a rally featuring criticism of Gov. John Connally's out-of-state campaigning.

The ticket leader, gubernatorial nominee Jack Crichton, said, "I am not aware that there is any pressing business for Texas to be conducted by the Texas governor in North Dakota—but it seems there is pressing political business to be done for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared Wednesday that Barry Goldwater's soft-on-communism charge against President Johnson is the "last argument of a dying political man."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared Wednesday that Barry Goldwater's soft-on-communism charge against President Johnson is the "last argument of a dying political man."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared Wednesday that Barry Goldwater's soft-on-communism charge against President Johnson is the "last argument of a dying political man."

ter and I won't let a bunch of bureaucrats ruin the cattle business."

Republican candidates for state-wide office opened a three-day bus tour Wednesday night with a rally featuring criticism of Gov. John Connally's out-of-state campaigning.

The ticket leader, gubernatorial nominee Jack Crichton, said, "I am not aware that there is any pressing business for Texas to be conducted by the Texas governor in North Dakota—but it seems there is pressing political business to be done for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared Wednesday that Barry Goldwater's soft-on-communism charge against President Johnson is the "last argument of a dying political man."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared Wednesday that Barry Goldwater's soft-on-communism charge against President Johnson is the "last argument of a dying political man."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared Wednesday that Barry Goldwater's soft-on-communism charge against President Johnson is the "last argument of a dying political man."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared Wednesday that Barry Goldwater's soft-on-communism charge against President Johnson is the "last argument of a dying political man."

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee jet-hopped through the Midwest and in Detroit he slammed into Goldwater's Cincinnati, Ohio, attack on Johnson.

He said if Goldwater had to reach into the bottom of the barrel for that "old, smelly argument, all I can say is he'll die in the stench of this political argument."

Gov. John Connally says he isn't certain but he feels sure the Democrats will do better in Dallas County in the Nov. 3 election than they did in 1960.

Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon carried Dallas County by 60,000 votes in 1960.

Connally said in Dallas Wednesday that Democrats have to realize that they've got a long way to go in Dallas before they break even, much less predict victory.

Honors Study Offered To Superior Students In Arts, Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences has joined several other universities throughout the nation in offering an honors program designed primarily for academically superior students.

The program, announced by Dean Frank W. R. Hubert after eighteen months of extensive study and planning, went into operation this semester.

The purpose of the program is to offer the superior student special opportunities for advanced academic work appropriate to his advanced capabilities. Students participating in the program are enrolled in special sections of various courses throughout their college careers. These sections are smaller than regular sections, and students are expected to participate more actively in class discussions. Broader and more complex aspects of the subject are investigated, and students have more opportunity for independent work.

Presently, the program consists of special sections in various English, mathematics, history, and government courses during the freshman and sophomore year.

In addition to enrolling in these special sections, students are expected to participate in an honors colloquium, which features weekly lectures by both University and visiting professors on a variety of topics. Students are also expected to attend the University Lectures series.

Although the program is presently comprised solely of freshmen, Dr. Richard H. Ballinger, chairman of the Honors Program Committee, noted that all Arts and Sciences students are eligible.

"The program is available to all students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have demonstrated an ability to do superior work," Bal-

linger stated. He also mentioned that admission is by invitation only, but that inquiries from interested students are welcomed.

Students participating in the program include Gene G. Byrd, Richard T. Grice, Ronnie J. Hastings, Guido G. Mark, Gerald L. Moore, Harry A. Oswald, Larry D. Scott, Larry L. Sweat, Frank W. Tilly, Edward L. Vezey and Thomas M. Williams, physics.

Also, Charles W. Anderson, Gerald W. Campbell, Kenneth D. Ken-

nerly, James R. Powell, Robert A. Power and Joe R. Tillerson, mathematics; Kristine F. Anderson, George S. Buchanan, Robert F. Dobyn and Troyce F. William, pre-med; James F. Bauldauf and Robert Stroop, English; Gary S. Kempf, and Scott H. Roberts, liberal arts; William E. Kidd and Ronald F. Lambert, pre-law; Charles Marslett and Earl M. Orbins, chemistry; Sergei Ceyanes, modern languages, and Philip Jamison, meteorology.

Study-Work Plan Interest Spreads

Cooperative education programs are gaining interest here from both students and industry. A&M's program is headed by J. G. McGuire, assistant dean of engineering. Although prime interest appears to be in engineering students, science majors are also eligible.

Other universities have similar cooperative education programs. A&M's is unique in that a student can participate in the study-work plan and still be able to graduate in about four and one-half years.

Under the plan started two years ago, a student alternates periods of attendance in college with periods of employment in industry related to his major. Each student has a "partner". One partner attends classes while his partner works, and vice-versa. Usually, students attend school one semester, then work one semester.

McGuire says the combination of industrial experience and college study make education richer and more meaningful. Although no graduates have come through the program yet, McGuire anticipates starting salaries for these graduates may be higher than for regular graduates.

Twenty-four students are now participating in the program.

Each student employe is assigned a job in industry which will advance his skills toward a future in engineering.

Naturally, students must demonstrate ability as well as interest in the program. They must have almost a "B" average to qualify.

A&M requires a student to demonstrate his ability in the classroom the first two semesters before starting the work portion of the program.

"Industry won't take risks on students with lesser grades," McGuire commented, adding "The program is pretty well planned and is meeting with enthusiastic response."

McGuire said A&M expects to have 100 pairs of students participating in the program within five years.

NSF Grant Paves Way For New Lab

A \$109,400 grant from the National Science Foundation for constructing and equipping a new electron microscopy laboratory on campus was announced Wednesday by A&M President Earl Rudder.

The grant, together with matching non-federal funds supplied by the University, will be used to construct a new wing containing 5,053 square feet to the existing Biological Sciences Building.

Rudder also received announcement of the grant Wednesday from Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Dr. Frank Hubert, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he was pleased with the grant but could not set a date for start of construction.

"Preliminary drawings on the building have been made and the site picked for the new addition but working drawings and bids for the building will have to be prepared before construction can start," he said.

Construction of the wing to house the laboratory must begin within the next 18 months, according to terms set forth in the grant.

The Electron Microscopy laboratory is presently housed in the Herman Heep Building.

Initial Contact Response Spurs United Fund Workers To Goal

Encouraged by prompt response from initial contacts, volunteer workers in the College Station United Chest fund campaign pushed ahead Thursday toward the \$19,000 goal.

Gifts through Wednesday totaled \$3,571.38 or 19 per cent of the amount needed to support 15 agencies in the coming year.

Robert L. Hunt Jr., campaign chief, praised the workers who had fanned out over College Station Tuesday to inaugurate the 10-day drive.

"Chest leaders are confident that College Station will respond to the needs of the community and achieve the goal before October 9," he said.

College Station residents have been asked to contribute one day's pay to the United Chest. Requests of agencies which partici-

pate in the funds were screened and kept at a minimum.

A&M System and University offices were urged Wednesday by Chancellor M. T. Harrington and President Earl Rudder to "give every cooperation in order that the campaign can be accomplished efficiently and rapidly."

"The System and University represent a large part of the College Station community, and we are anxious to do our part in expediting this community service," the co-signed letter continued.

"Each of the 15 agencies renders valuable aid to this community. The Chest drive is done with volunteer workers, thus your contributions go to support the agencies, not to individuals for fund-raising work."

Agriculture Instructor Workshop To Open Friday

A student teachers workshop for 75 prospective vocational agriculture teachers will be held in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center Friday and Saturday.

Sponsors are the Collegiate Future Farmers of America at A&M and the Department of Agricultural Education.

In the past, there has been a constant battle between vocational

agriculture teachers who graduate from different colleges, said a spokesman for the sponsors. The aim of the workshop is to create better working relations between prospective teachers of vocational agriculture before they graduate.

With the introduction of student workshops, which are to be held on a different college campus each year, a better understanding between students from different institutions should be reached in the near future, said the spokesman.

The Friday session will begin at 8 a.m. with an welcome by Dr. R. C. Potts, assistant director of agricultural instruction. Speeches by George Hurt, state director of Vocational Agriculture, and Alton Ice, executive secretary of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas, will be given in the morning session.

The Friday afternoon session will be climaxed with speeches by Clemon Montgomery and E. L. Tiner, consultants of vocational agricultural education from Austin. The remainder of the afternoon will consist of a series of group meetings.

At the opening assembly on Saturday morning, a short summary of the highpoints of the group meetings held by the area supervisors on Friday afternoon will be presented. Three students will summarize each of the speeches given by Payne, Davis, and Jobs. The students taking part will be Aaron Robbins from Southwest Texas State College and Tom Catchings and Donald Lee, both from A&M.

Two panel discussions are also scheduled for Saturday morning. The first will be conducted by four vocational agriculture teachers: Layton Black from Goldthwaite, Larry Krumnow from Lovelady, Oliver Sagebiel from Junction and Jack Pettit from Granbury. Their topic will be "The Satisfactions I

Have Experienced as a Vocational Agriculture Teacher."

The last panel discussion will be conducted by J. Paul Rodgers, principal of Jefferson High School in Houston; Kenneth Welsh, superintendent at West Columbia; Don Smith, superintendent at Jacksboro, and Don E. Slocomb, superintendent at Giddings. Their topic will be "What I Look For When Hiring a Beginning Vocational Agriculture Teacher."

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International
TOKYO—Red China celebrates its 15th birthday Thursday with speeches and parades amid reports the Red Chinese soon will explode their first nuclear device.

★ ★ ★
BUKAVU, the Congo-Congolese soldiers, reinforced by white volunteers, have claimed a major victory in beating off a strong rebel attack against Bukavu.

★ ★ ★
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Deputy Premier Abdul Razak said Wednesday authorities have uncovered a subversive organization linked with Indonesia seeking to overthrow the government.

★ ★ ★
SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khan culled his official family again Wednesday and forecast he will hold the premiership until he turns over the government to civilians.

★ ★ ★
SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Two U. S. Army helicopters were wrecked in an aerial collision today and eight Americans aboard them were injured, two seriously.

National
MIAMI, Fla.—Cuban exile sources said Wednesday they heard a Cuban military broadcast indicating an anti-Castro landing. Official sources in Washington said it sounded only like maneuvers.

★ ★ ★
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Hurricane Hilda, a youngster with a growing wallop, churned up through the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday toward a Louisiana coast hastily mobilizing for a threatened onslaught.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—A new jet fighter designed to knock down any bomber known in the world bolted down a runway and into the sky Wednesday in a breath-taking display of new U. S. defense might.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department displayed "disinterest and stagnation" in the handling of the Billie Sol Estes phony cotton deals and nearly lost track of them in a bureaucratic maze, the Senate Investigations subcommittee said Wednesday.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON—A Senate-House conference on a social security bill recessed today while proponents of health care for the aged worked to find some proposal that Congress might accept in the adjournment rush.

★ ★ ★
HATTIESBURG, Miss.—Another postponement has been ordered in the underground nuclear test blast, to be set off in the Tatum salt dome near Hattiesburg.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON—The United States announced today that it is drawing an additional \$100 million from the International Monetary Fund.

Texas
DALLAS—Gov. John Connally said Wednesday the Texas petroleum industry is being throttled by excessive foreign oil.

★ ★ ★
AUSTIN—Republican senatorial candidate George Bush said Wednesday neither he nor companies with which he is associated have ever imported oil into the United States.

New Parking Plans Aired

The parking problem created in the old area as a result of the new dormitories will soon be alleviated, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said Wednesday.

Hannigan explained that Campus Security is planning to increase space and improve parking conditions in this area and elsewhere on campus.

The issuance of complimentary tickets and slips of paper explaining about vacant parking spaces in other lots has been effective in reducing the problem, Hannigan said.

Hannigan noted, "Students have been parking in lots with available parking spaces when they find the lots near their dormitories full."

He stated that lots near Dorms 14-22 are "stacked" while Law and Henderson lots still have approximately 150 unused spaces.

More parking space is also being made available to students by blocking of some of the USDA Building's parking area.

The parking problem is expected to become more acute when Mitchell and Milner residents move into the new dormitories, Hannigan said.



For Donating, A Gold Star Award

R. L. Hunt Jr., United Chest campaign chairman, explained Tuesday that campus departments and College Station businesses obtaining donations of one day's pay from each of their employes during the drive will be presented "Gold Star" awards. Hunt spoke at the kick-off breakfast held in the Memorial Student Center.