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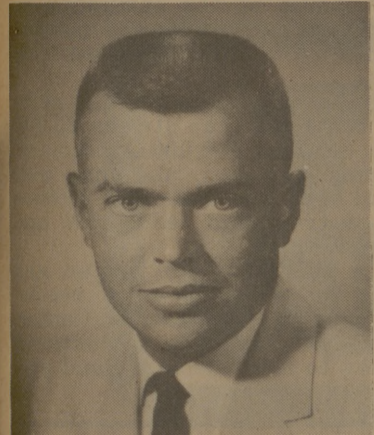


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Special Blood Drive Scheduled



JOE BUSER

Buser To Join Exes Staff

Joe Buser, assistant director of information at Texas A&M University will join the staff of A&M's Association of Former Students in July.

The 1959 graduate will serve as assistant executive secretary of the 40,000-member group.

"We are happy that a man of Buser's age will join our staff," said Royce Wisenbaker of Tyler. "Fifty per cent of our former students have graduated since 1950. Joe will represent this group of A&M men," the association president noted, "and will bring new energy to our programs."

Buser was editor of The Battalion and a member of the Corps Staff while attending A&M. Elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges", he marched with the Texas Aggie Band for three seasons.

Buser has held writing posts with the Beaumont Enterprise and the Wichita Falls Record-News and served as editor of The Hondo Anvil Herald. He spent one year as a public affairs program director in Washington, D. C., rejoining the A&M information staff in 1965.

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Texas Aggie Head Resigns Position

Karl Elmquist, since 1955 editor of "The Texas Aggie," monthly publication of the Texas A&M University Association of Former Students, resigned this week.

He gave as his reason his desire to devote more time to writing and research.

"It has been a rare privilege to work with this outstanding organization," Elmquist said, "and I urge all A&M Former Students to continue their fine support of Texas A&M through the Association."

Federal Funds Given To A&M For 4 Projects

Texas A&M has been awarded \$132,185 in federal funds for studies on four community improvement projects.

The U. S. Office of Education allocations were announced by A&M President Earl Rudder.

A&M received 37 per cent of total funds allocated to 10 universities and colleges in Texas.

Administration of the program will be by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board.

Within the university, the Engineering Extension Service received the largest awards—\$53,901 for educational programs for youths in correctional institutions, and \$20,100 for education in law enforcement.

TEES Director H. D. Bearden serves as project leader for both studies.

C. J. Keese, executive officer of the Texas Transportation Institute, and Dr. Charles Wootan (cq), Transportation Economics Division head, are leaders for a \$38,084 community services program in transportation.

Claude Bitner Jr., assistant professor of economics, received \$20,100 for community service seminars. Technical title of the seminars is: "Reciprocity Education for Local and Regional Policy Makers, Administrators and University Faculty."

William Clark, assistant to the A&M vice president for programs, revealed additional information about the studies.

The awards are on a 75-25 matching basis.

In the TEES program for youths in correctional institutions, training will be offered in programming, operation of unit record equipment and key punch operation. Prime objective is pre-employment training of youths to prepare them for orderly re-assimilation by society and to provide means for gainful employment.

The program may extend beyond May, 1969. Two instructors will set the pace.

Officials contend the education in law enforcement program will deal with criminal law and the new code of criminal procedure, juvenile officer training, and police administration and supervision.

Personnel will include a specialist in areas of training with

assistance from the TEES Police Training Division and specialists from legal and law enforcement professions. A&M instructors are Wallace Beasley, Ira Scott, Bill Caffee and Stephen Clark.

The transportation study is to keep responsible professionals abreast of latest technological developments and provide special training for non-professional personnel engaged in related transportation activities.

The education seminars are designed to enable policy-makers to solve specific problems which they face on a day-to-day basis by combining their knowledge and experience with specialized knowledge and skills available within the academic community.

Lutherans Expect 500 For Camp

About 500 Lutheran youth from all over the state will meet on campus this weekend for the annual Lone Star Walthers League Conference.

Worship leader and speaker at the communion service to be held in Sbis Hall at 10 p.m. Saturday night will be the Rev. William Luecke, Lutheran campus pastor at Sam Houston State, according to the Rev. E. George Becker, Lutheran Campus Pastor at Texas A&M who is serving as co-ordinator of the youth meeting.

Study groups which will meet all day Saturday are in charge of the Rev. Larry Rynearson, Houston, who is pastoral advisor to the group. Resident counselors will supervise the youth who will stay in campus dormitories over the weekend.

MSC To Hold Dance Tonight

Two student dances at the Texas A&M Memorial Student Center have been announced by Tom Morgan, summer MSC director and council president.

Tobias and the Sounds of Victoria will play at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ballroom. At the same time on June 30, the Rip Tides of San Antonio will have the spotlight.

June 29 Selected As Date

By GERALD GARCIA
Battalion Editor

Texas A&M will conduct a special summer blood drive June 29-30, announced Don Allen, chairman of the Student Senate Welfare committee.

The drive will be sponsored by the Senate Welfare committee and will be conducted by the Wadley Foundation of Dallas. This is the same institute which conducts the regular spring drive on campus.

"We are conducting this drive because there is a critical shortage of blood," Allen said. "We want donations not only from the students but from people of the community."

Registration for the drive will start June 23. Any person interested in donating blood should call Allen at the Student Programs Office of the Memorial Student Center from 1-9 p.m. starting June 23. The number is 846-8721, extension 36.

Donors and their immediate family will be permitted to draw blood without charge from the foundation during the next year.

Allen explained that all students, faculty and staff and people from College Station-Bryan are eligible for the donation program.

"Site of collecting blood is not known yet, but we are sure that one will be known before registration," Allen said.

Donors will receive free cookies, coffee and orange juice after they have given blood.

The regular spring program has been in effect here nine of the past 10 years. More than 3,499 units of blood have been collected during this period.

Blood donated is used mainly for leukemia research. Leukemia, or cancer of the blood, killed about 12,000 persons in the United States last year.

The Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank was established as a non-profit organization by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wadley in memory of their grandson, who died of leukemia. It exists solely from gifts and research grants. The bank belongs to a national blood collection association, which allows it to draw blood from any bank in the country.

During the last spring drive, about 550 units of blood were collected and donated to the Wadley Foundation.

Take Message To Public 2 Educators Say

L. P. Sturgeon and James A. Turman Wednesday morning challenged school administrators and supervisors to take education's message to the public.

The Texas State Teacher's Association official and U. S. Office of Education associate commissioner spoke to School Administrators and Supervisors in Conferences at Texas A&M.

"We're in the fox holes this morning," Sturgeon told conferees in summarizing the three-day event's public relations theme. Public relations has been important when bond issues are necessary and crises crop up. It's much like 'fox hole religion,' a choice of life and death. Of course we choose life."

The TSTA public relations division director said school officials are wrong taking for granted

that citizens will continue to provide increasing amounts of money to fund educational programs.

Turman's "Who Talks to Whom?" address urged more vigorous and imaginative thinking in carrying educational goals to taxpayers.

"We have failed in the past," the East Texas State and Texas University - educated legislator and educator declared, "because we have not talked to the right people." Industrial and community leaders should be informed of education's role in industry and economy, he noted.

"Is the message in their terms or our terms?" he asked.

"Educators must express to the businessman what excellence means in new products, better techniques, better paying jobs and more purchasing power," the former Texas House speaker stated. "The voter must know why money needs to go to educational improvements."

"Education serves the nation best when it serves the individual best, for society is the composite of individuals and national progress is the composite of individual progress," he declared.

Turman described public schools as an enterprise with stockholders — the people — for which they are responsible and for which they have invested money. Too often, schoolmen spend time pleading for resources and too little time explaining what the job is and how society will benefit," he added.

"Acceptance of this democratic principle has implications for professional educators," Turman charged, listing four:

1. Educational programs never advance far beyond prevailing public sentiment;
2. School-public relations is a two-way process, involving listening as well as talking;
3. The public has the right to concern itself with the heart of the school program, the curriculum, and
4. Guaranteeing a place to the parent, lay advisory groups and independent citizens' committees on education.

Two groups, the indifferent and self-deceivers, don't get the message through regular channels, public speeches and school meetings.



LLOYD W. GAY

Gay Appointed To OS Post

Lloyd W. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Gay of College Station, who was awarded his Ph.D. with honors from Duke University, has been appointed an assistant professor in Oregon State's School of Forestry.

The College Station native was one of six in a class of 125 elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi member wrote his dissertation on radiant heat transfer in a pine forest.

At Oregon State, he will establish a basic research program to study cycles of heat and moisture exchange at the earth's surface in addition to teaching. Gay has been awarded a National Foundation Post doctoral fellowship for research at the Swiss Federal Forest Institute at Zurich.

The 33-year-old professor visited several European research centers under a university travel award in 1965. He received a diploma at the Australian Forestry School as a Fulbright Fellow in 1959, acquiring a bachelor at Colorado State in 1955 and his master at Duke in 1962.

He is married to the former Mia Bulgarin of Lakeville, Conn., a Phi Beta Kappa at Duke who speaks five languages fluently. Her bachelor work was in German and she is to be awarded the master's in Russian in absentia.

Summer School Enrollment Up

A 10 percent increase to 4,804 students marked the final day of summer school registration at Texas A&M.

Totals were up 446 over last year's all-time high.

Final figures include 4,371 students on the main campus here. Galveston recorded 34 at the Marine Laboratory and 179 with the Texas Maritime Academy.

First Bank & Trust now pays 4½% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

If You Can Walk, Talk Or Stand On Your Head, Report To Guion Hall

Fallout Theater-Workshop Schedules 9 One-Act Shows



DO IT THIS WAY

... director Tim Lane, center, shows David Barron, left, and Scott Wilson a facial expression.

The Fallout Theater-Workshop has scheduled nine plays and a road show for its 1966 summer season.

If you can walk, talk or stand on your head, and want to be in a play, then report to the Fallout Theater located in the rear of Guion Hall.

The nine plays will be directed by students in C. K. Esten's Techniques of Directing class. They include three original plays and two adaptations.

The first three productions will be shown July 1. They include "What Men Live By," by Leo Tolstoy, adapted and directed by Louis Wommer; "Two Wives," by Alan Atkinson, directed by Kathi Wolcott; and "There Are No Widows," written and directed by Bob Robinson.

"The Actress," by Beula Fare, directed by Joyce Cassens; "Hello Out There," by William Saroyan, directed by Bill Hall; and "De Lawd's Chillun," by Marc Connally, adapted and directed by Bernest Evans, will be presented July 6.

July 8 will see the presentations of "The Return," written by A&M student Fred Rush and directed by John Trott; "The Lottery," by Shirley Jackson, directed by Gerald Garcia; and "The Clearings," written and directed by Virginia Patterson.

On June 24, the Premiere Players, a group of high school students working in the Fallout Theater this summer, directed of Esten

and Tim E. Lane, will present a Variety Show. They are also working on "Curse You, Jack Dalton," an old-style melodrama, which will be directed by Debbie Klein and supervised by Lane.

A road show, featuring two one-act plays, will be available to interested groups within a 100-mile radius of College Station.

Plays planned for the tour are two comedies, "Leave of Absence," by A&M student Frances Flynn and "Who's Hubie?" pending arrangements with the author Elton Miles, head of Texas Western University's Department of English.

Kirk Stewart, senior English major from Axtell, will direct the road shows.

"Who's Hubie?" was a Fallout Theater production and directed by Stewart. Several of Miss Flynn's plays have been produced.

Within the past year Stewart and Flynn have taken part in several Aggie Player productions. Stewart appeared in "Death of A Salesman" and "The Time of Your Life," past major productions of the Aggie Players. Miss Flynn played the heroine in "Winners and Losers," the 1965 Aggie Follies production which was co-directed by Stewart.

Casting for the road show will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Guion Hall. There are parts for six men and five women. Experience is helpful, but not necessary.

All productions are supervised by C. K. Esten, producer of the Aggie Players.



TEENAGERS IN FALLOUT THEATER

... Marcie Moore goes through scene with Scott Wilson, right, as director Tim Lane, left, and David Barron, background, watch.