



The Battalion



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Telephone 845-2226



BROADWAY HIT
David Atkinson is crowned with the golden helmet in "Man of La Mancha," prize-winning Broadway musical spectacular to take an 8 p. m. curtain Monday in the Bryan Civic Auditorium. Patricia Marand stars with Atkinson in the Rotary Community Series performance. Texas A&M student tickets for this performance only can be purchased at the MSC Student Program Office.

Smash Broadway Musical, 'Man Of La Mancha,' Here

The Broadway hit, "Man of La Mancha," which won every prize for best musical and five Tony awards, including "Best Musical Play," will be on the Bryan Civic Auditorium stage Monday. Curtain is at 8 p.m. As a Rotary Community Series presentation in cooperation with the Town Hall committee, admission will be by series season tickets or A&M student single event tickets for this play only. A limited number of student tickets, at \$2 each, are available at the Student Program Office in the Memorial Student Center. The timeless, unembellished story of Don Quixote and his passionate idealism stars David Atkinson and Patricia Marand in the Albert Selden-Hall James production. Also featured in the cast are Louis Criscuolo, Seymour Penzer, Ronn Carroll, Richard Frock, Mark Ross, Lynn Carroll, Marise Counsell and Edmon Varrato. The widely acclaimed musical scored in theatrical history only through the combination of Dale Wasserman's story, which puts the character of Don Quixote in tender perspective against the harsh background of workaday life, and the music of Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, including "The Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea," "Man of La Mancha" and "What Does He Want of Me?" Staging of the National Performing Arts tour production is directed by Albert Marre. Choreography is Jack Cole's responsibility; scenery and lighting, Howard Bay, and costumes, Patton Campbell and Bay.

State Liquor Laws No Control Over Consumption—Sen. Bates

Texas' present liquor laws do not control consumption, declared a state legislator here Wednesday, but are a means of "people who have it denying it to those who don't." "Texans are sticking their heads in the sand on liquor laws," stated Senator James S. Bates of Edinburg. The author and proponent of liquor by the drink and minibottle bills told a Political Forum noon discussion audience that his efforts are aimed at trying to legitimize use of alcohol as a drink since people use it that way. He believes a sizable tax per drink will help curtail use best. "PEOPLE ARE people," he reminded. "Since man has learned to ferment and distill spirits, he is going to drink it." Texas' present laws make it easier to obtain liquor in large quantities and allow consumption in difficult-to-enforce conditions, Bates observed. He cited figures showing that voters obtaining dry conditions do not control consumption. The 113 Texas counties that are wet include eight million persons. Less than three and a half million reside in the other counties. "There are 375 private clubs in the 141 dry counties in Texas," he stated. He proffered a list of the states private clubs. "IN DALLAS, one downtown precinct including the hotels where tourists stay is wet. In the surrounding dry precincts, there are 70 private clubs doing a million dollar a year business," he added. "Abilene is the location of two church schools and is quite religious in nature. It has 37 private clubs," he reported. "Those that vote dry, drink wet," Bates observed. In the summer of 1962 during a religious convention in Houston, a liquor dealer told Bates that

Error Delays GRE Scores

Scores on the Graduate Record Examinations taken last December will not be available until February. The delay, said S. A. Kerley, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, is due to an error by the Educational Testing Service. Graduating seniors needing their scores for admission to graduate school can stop by the Testing Center, room 107, Academic Building. Arrangements will then be made for a copy of the GRE scores to be sent to the school requesting them. If the scores are not needed immediately, seniors should leave a stamped self-addressed envelope at the center. Grades will be mailed as soon as they are received.

WEATHER

Thursday — Cloudy, light rain. Wind South 10 to 15 mph, becoming Northerly 10 to 15 mph. High 68, low 53.
Friday — Cloudy. Wind North 10 to 20. High 48, low 41.

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Educator To Address Saturday's Graduates

Directors Uphold Decision To Dismiss Vet Prof Gibbs

By TOM CURL
Battalion Staff Writer
Dr. Leon W. Gibbs, professor of veterinary medicine, was dismissed from the university Tuesday as the result of a hearing conducted by a panel of A&M professors last fall.

The action became official when the A&M Board of Directors announced that it supported the faculty committee decision and would not review the case. Gibbs was charged April 18 with nine counts of misconduct, an action he charged was brought on by "marital difficulties." Charges that the A&M administration had denied Gibbs academic due process resulted in censure by the American Association of University Professors April 26. A faculty hearing was conducted Sept. 24-27 and the findings were sent to the Board of Directors for consideration. Among the charges against Gibbs were that he made immoral advances toward two female employees, hampered activities in his

and other departments, made intemperate remarks to students regarding their religious convictions and tried to shock a female co-worker. He was also charged with a poor research performance. GIBBS SAID Wednesday that he would ask the AAUP to review the procedures used in the faculty hearing. "It's carrying the thing as far as I can through legal channels," he said. Gibbs said that the two most damaging charges were those concerning immoral advances made to the female employees. "This supposedly happened in 1954 and 1959; yet I received promotions in 1957 and 1963 with only passing reference to the charges," he continued. Gibbs also pointed out that the five-man faculty committee was split with a 3-2 vote for dismissal and that if he had been able to produce witnesses on his behalf, the vote might have been different.

"THIS SUPPOSEDLY happened 14 years ago and the principals involved have scattered so that I couldn't find some of them," he concluded. Dr. Manuel Davenport, head of the Department of Philosophy and president of the local AAUP chapter, said Gibbs can still ask the national AAUP committee on academic freedom and tenure to review his case. "Gibbs hasn't yet exhausted all rights of review to which he is entitled by due process according to the principles of the AAUP. If he requests such a review, the AAUP must reserve judgement until the review is completed," Dr. Davenport said. DR. DAVENPORT emphasized that the AAUP would consider the procedures used in the hearing, not the decision rendered. As the result of the Board's decision, the matter is settled as far as the university is concerned.

Add-Drop Plan Explained By A&M Registrar

By TONY HUDDLESTON
Battalion Staff Writer
The period for adding or dropping courses for the spring semester will run from Jan. 27 to Feb. 7, announced Registrar R. A. Lacey. No extra charge will be assessed for the procedure, he emphasized. Lacey explained that the first step for adding or dropping a course from a student's schedule is to contact the adviser who pre-registered the student. If the adviser approves the student's request to drop or add the courses, he has him fill out a form to be submitted to Room 212 of the Coke Building for processing. The new schedule will be ready the next day. A student who needs courses at specific times for work or for other legitimate activities should not contact his adviser but go to the dean of his college, remarked Lacey. He cannot participate in the add or drop procedure, Lacey remarked, unless he has paid all assessed fees and has received the computerized class schedule. A student should be sure before he drops a course because once he does, it becomes final, and a new schedule is processed for the student, Lacey said. Courses can be added if space is available and there is no conflict in the student's class schedule. If a course can't be added the student will keep his present schedule. Each student who desires to add one or more courses should make out a trial schedule to make sure that at least one schedule is possible, Lacey reminded. A delayed registration period will be held Jan. 27-31 to register those who did not participate in the computer registration program. No charge will be assessed these students. A late registration period will be held for students who did not participate in the delayed registration period Feb. 3-7. A charge of \$4.00 will be assessed those who register late. Packets for students who register late or during the delayed period can be picked up in the registrar's office in the Coke Building, Lacey said. He said that the last day that a course can be dropped without a grade is Feb. 7.

Ross Volunteers To Guard Smith At Inauguration

The traditional Texas governor's honor guard will be formed on the steps of the state capitol Tuesday by the Ross Volunteers for the inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith. Noon formation of the historic guard by 119 cadets will be the Ross Volunteers Company's first official appearance of the 1968-69 school year. As the Texas governor's official honor guard, the company will march in the Tuesday afternoon Inaugural Parade and attend the Inaugural Ball that night. RV cadets attended the Nov. 26 world premier of the Alley Theater in Houston and will make several other official appearances besides the inauguration later this year. Commanded by Robert J. Foley of Prentiss, the RV company is the oldest organization on the A&M campus. It was formed in 1887 and was known initially as the Scott Volunteers. The company was renamed for A&M President and Gov. Lawrence Sullivan Ross in 1890. It adopted successive presidents' names until 1905, when President H. H. Harrington requested the company be given the permanent name honoring Governor Ross.

Degree Candidates Urged To Note List

All degree candidates are urged to check the list of candidates meeting all academic requirements posted in the foyer of the Richard Coke Building. Each candidate, noted H. L. Heaton, director of admissions and registrar, should check today or Friday to be certain he is eligible to participate in commencement exercises Saturday at 10 a.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Heaton also noted that a meeting of undergraduate candidates will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum.

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The question now is when it will be possible for the A&M censure to be lifted. Dr. Davenport explained that there was a good chance of the matter being settled before the national meeting of the AAUP in May and that the censure on A&M could possibly be lifted at that time. Joe Buser, special assistant to A&M President Earl Rudder, explained the university position Wednesday. "TEXAS A&M follows the rules of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System and the rules were followed in this case," he said. The regulations call for the findings of the faculty committee to be submitted to the university (See Gibbs' Page 2)

Actor Adrian To Perform In 'By George'

A portrait of famous playwright-critic George Bernard Shaw will be presented here Friday by TRW Systems Inc. and the Aggie Players. British actor Max Adrian, in whom critics see an uncannily believable Shaw, will portray GBS at three stages of his adult career in the 8 p.m. staging of "By George" at Guion Hall. Adrian's "painting" begins with Shaw's research as a vibrant, washup newspaper critic certain of his own brilliance. The second stage, Shaw's arrival, reveals the great writer at his peak and marriage to Irish millionairess Charlotte Payne-Townshend. In the final part of "By George," Adrian vignettes the white-bearded patriarch at his eminence, sounding off with Shavian candor on his sex life, drama and the aged's reconciliation with God. "By George" parallels the recent CBS-TV special featuring Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain. Emlin Williams also made a successful one-man show with a "reading" as Charles Dickens. Adrian's special tour performance for TRW Systems rates right with them, according to British and U. S. drama critics. The program arranged by Michael Voysey from Shaw's letters, critiques and interviews and tied by selected biographical facts, appeared at the 1966 Edinburgh Festival, made a later triumphant London engagement and a successful Broadway run in the fall of 1967. TRW sponsors the original production comedy hit as a new approach to business-educational relations. "By George" has been staged at Harvard, Columbia, Rensselaer and Princeton on the tour. Adrian appeared at several other Southwest universities and will go to UCLA from A&M.

Amnesty Declared On Overdue Books

Monday has been declared a day of grace for all persons holding books overdue at the library announced Dr. James P. Dyke, director. No questions will be asked and no fines charged on overdue books returned to the circulation desk between 8 a.m. and 12 midnight Monday, he said. "It is hoped this grace period will prompt return of overdue or 'lost' materials so they will be available for other library patrons' use," Dyke added. He stressed that the grace period applies only to Monday. Overdue materials returned on other dates will incur the usual fine.

Flu Loosens Grip On Brazos County

The influenza epidemic that has enveloped Brazos County for the past month is now loosening its grip, according to the County Health Office. During the week of Dec. 28, 234 cases of influenza were reported. By Jan. 4, 342 additional cases had been recorded and another 351 by last Saturday. Dr. Kenneth L. Nelson, director of the University Hospital, said that the campus has been fortunate in the low number of influenza cases reported. "Most of the students who have contracted influenza did so while they were at home over the holidays," said Dr. Nelson. "We are reluctant to classify a student's symptoms as the Hong Kong flu because of the wide range of signs, such as a cold, headache, or upset stomach.

First Conference On Sea Resources Convenes Today

Texas' first comprehensive conference on marine resources opened here today. Dr. John C. Calhoun, A&M vice president and conference director, said the two-day meeting includes 25 speakers discussing topics ranging from ocean technology to marine commerce. Purpose of the meeting, Calhoun noted, is to acquaint Texans with a variety of marine activities involving industry, government and education. One topic which will be covered in detail is the Sea Grant Program, for which Congress appropriated funds to accelerate national development of marine resources. The program is administered by the National Science Foundation. A&M, one of six universities chosen for major Sea Grant programs, was awarded a \$475,000 NSF grant last June for first-year operations in a proposed five-year program to develop marine resources along the Gulf of Mexico. The conference is part of A&M's Sea Grant program, Calhoun pointed out. First-day speakers for the meeting include Dr. S. Fred Singer, deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Interior; Dr. Robert B. Able, director of NSF's Office of Sea Grant Programs; and John C. Fry of the National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development, all of Washington.

University National Bank

"On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

Dr. John C. Stevens, commencement speaker for A&M's mid-term graduating class, will discuss "Articulation and Involvement: The Educated Man's Responsibilities" at the 10 a.m. ceremonies Saturday in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Stevens is assistant president of Abilene Christian College. Admissions Dean H. L. Heaton said 920 students have applied for graduation. "Although past experience has shown a large number of mid-term students, particularly on the graduate level, elect to postpone completion of their studies until spring," Heaton pointed out. HEATON NOTED, however, the January class this year will almost certainly top the record 673-member class last year. Military commissioning ceremonies will be held in the Coliseum at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Air Force Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Agan, commander of the Aerospace Defense Command at Ent AFB, Colo., will speak on the changing world and the challenges the new officers must meet. He will also discuss America's aerospace defenses with emphasis on the need for more sophisticated defenses to meet the threat of Soviet activities in space. COL. J. H. McCOY, commandant, said 112 cadets are scheduled for commissions, including 74 Army, 34 Air Force and four Marine Corps. Dr. Stevens, (a native of Richland), joined the ACC faculty in 1948 as assistant professor of history. He was named dean of men in 1950, dean of students in 1952 and assistant president four years later. The World War II chaplain received his B.A. degree from ACC and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas. He also attended the University of Colorado and was enrolled in the Chaplain's School of the U. S. Army at Harvard during the war. GENERAL AGAN, a graduate of the University of Texas, has served 31 years in the military. The 53-year-old San Antonio native was commissioned after flight training at Randolph and Kelly Fields in 1937. He flew 45 missions and compiled 220 combat hours as a World War II fighter group commander in Italy before being shot down over Weiner-Neustadt. He later commanded various fighter wings and air divisions.