

Protect Civil Liberties, Church Advises Muster

By C. C. MUNROE

A&M men throughout Texas Friday night were told to fight to preserve the rights for which Texas died at San Jacinto. Marlon S. Church '05, principal speaker at the 47th annual Aggie Muster, told a jam-packed Guion Hall audience the time has come to vote for Texas and the United States, not for political parties.

The former cadet colonel, Senior Class president, and commander of the Ross Volunteers vigorously denounced federal encroachment on individual and state rights.

Ceremonies such as the Aggie Muster and San Jacinto Day will become mere mockeries unless Texans everywhere vote to stop the trend toward centralized government and loss of personal freedom, Church said.

The audience broke into applause, interrupting Church several times, as he decried the tactics of the Truman administration.

Termining the "Fair Deal"

"backwash" of Roosevelt's "New Deal," Church said it "has now succeeded in stuffing the Supreme Court with politicians."

"The Constitution is being destroyed by decision by a political supreme court," he said.

Church, who is former general counsel for the State Democratic Executive Committee, compared the present federal government with the Mexican government in the time of Stephen F. Austin.

Texas had her rights taken away then, Church said, and "the same thing is happening today."

Muster Honors Heroes

The Muster was originally conceived to honor our fathers who died to preserve the freedom of Texas and her citizens, Church said. "That was why in 1903 at the cadet corps' request President Houston declared a holiday for the college."

Church was a freshman on the campus at that time.

Recalling the incident in his talk, he told of the student protest when Houston failed to declare a holiday on the anniversary of San Jacinto.

"We marched to President Houston's mansion. He told us to return to classes and at noon he would declare a holiday for the college," he related.

"We went back to classes. We

obeyed the orders of constituted authority and this ceremony which we all observe here tonight was given legal status.

"May that always be true," he continued. "Many constituted authority always reign at A&M."

Church spoke of the brotherhood of Aggies, terming it the "greatest brotherhood in the world."

Muster Background

Turning to the history of the Muster, Church told of Stephen F. Austin's fight to keep the Mexicans from taking individual freedom away from the citizens of Texas.

Reviewing the tactics of Santa Anna in centralizing control of Mexican states in the Mexican capital, Church compared them with recent government moves which had the same effect.

He listed the Truman veto of the Kerr bill and the efforts of the government to obtain Texas' tidelands as typical of the attempts to strip states of their rights.

Eventually, he continued, they will take over the board of insurance, the board of education, and they'll even take over Austin unless you act.

"We fought for a democracy where the citizen owned the government, not the government the citizen," he said. "If we go on with another administration or two like this one, the government will own you."

"When we shall have made ourselves free," he concluded, "we shall have paid homage to our nation, state, and the departed dead."

Guion Hall rang with applause as Church returned to his seat.

Roll Call

Following the principal address, Jack Norman, senior pre-med major from Galveston, read the traditional Muster poem, "Roll Call for the Absent," by Dr. John Ash-ton '06.

With the Singing Cadets in the (See MUSTER, Page 4)



Four cowhands hot off the range took time out to take their dates to the Cattlemen's Ball Saturday night. They are (front row) Lueky Lueckemeyer, Hans Wittenburg, (back row) Bob Ledbetter, and Ike Eisenhauer.

Cattlemen Survive Sbisa Foot Festival

By B. F. ROLAND

The "Old West" took over in Sbis Hall Saturday night and men in the School of Agriculture pulled all the stops for a rip-roaring Cattlemen's Ball.

With high-heeled boots, Jesse James and "All the Boys" cut loose with real, old-time cowboy music.

More than 500 Ag men and their dates turned out for the ball which featured presentation to two men of honorary memberships in the Saddle and Sirlion Club and the Cream and Kow Klub.

G. R. White '95 president of the A&M System Board of Directors and prominent Southwestern livestock breeder, was made a member of the Saddle and Sirlion Club. J. T. Lively, Dallas Guernsey breeder, was presented a certificate of membership in the Cream and Kow Klub.

Douglas Wythe of the Saddle and

Sirlion Club gave White his certificate. Carl T. Hand of the Cream and Kow Klub gave the membership to Lively.

Record of Service

White was honored for his long record of service to A&M and his activities as a livestock breeder. He is an honorary vice president of the Livestock Breeders Association.

Lively is noted as one of the outstanding Guernsey breeders in the Southwest.

Members of two judging teams in the School of Agriculture were given medals during an intermission at the ball.

Qualified candidates having signified their desire for the position of secretary are Davis Terry, Irvin Goldstein, Ken Wiggins, Joe Davidson Jr., Bill Dalston,

and Daniel Scott.

Aspirants for the position of social secretary of the junior class are Robert D. Hinton, Paul L. Shaffer, C. E. Ray Jr., and Paul Lassen Jr.

Qualified candidates having signified their desire for the position of secretary are Davis Terry, Irvin Goldstein, Ken Wiggins, Joe Davidson Jr., Bill Dalston,

Two candidates have withdrawn their candidacy from one office and filed for another since The Battalion's election report Thursday.

Joe Johnson, candidate for senior class vice-president, withdrew Friday and re-filed for president of the class.

Dare Keelan, who had filed for senior yell leader, withdrew and filed for senior class president.

A complete story on all senior class office filing will appear in tomorrow's Battalion. Deadline for senior filing is 5 p. m. today.

Hansel C. Kennedy, Herbert M. Gorrod, and Louis F. Dominguez.

Voters will have six men to choose from when they begin choosing next year's treasurer. Men having filed for this position are Thomas Martinez, Don F. Wilford, Vance Riley, Wylie L. Bricco, Ted M. Stephens, and O. E. Johnson.

Candidates for class parliamentarian are Thomas E. Henderson, Carl A. Peterson, Dale E. Walston, Phil Huey, and Fred Bruce McDaniel.

The five men desiring the position of reporter-historian for the class of '52 are James Lehmann, Tom A. Munnerlyn, C. E. Sebesta, Frank N. Manitzas, and A. C. Burkhalter Jr.

Sophomores interested in being sergeant at arms for next year's junior class are Don B. Austin, Felton L. Calvin Jr., Tony Margotta, Leon Noack, Charles T. Williams, and Roger H. Jensen.

Agronomy Society Host to Fleming

Lamar Fleming, president of the Anderson-Clayton Company, will be the guest of honor at the Cotton Pageant and Ball, according to Frank Zabick, president of the Agronomy Society.

The Anderson-Clayton Company, largest cotton buying and selling company in the world, was one of the chief companies interested in founding the Cotton Pageant and Ball 16 years ago, Zabick said.

Fleming will make a short address at the Pageant and will crown King Cotton, Zabick added.

Next TISA Meet Here, Delegates Decide 15-9

The Aggie delegation attending the second annual state convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association in Waco this past weekend gained a 15-9 decision of that body to hold next year's convention on this campus. Also, Joe Fuller, student senator from Law Hall, was elected parliamentarian of the 1950-51 TISA.

TISA is a state-wide organization of student governments from 29 Texas junior and senior colleges and universities.

The organization seeks to exchange beneficial ideas among student governments and to promote constructive efforts of student governments.

The 15-9 decision to hold next year's convention at A&M was a victory for the Aggie delegation which locked horns with a determined delegation from the University of Houston.

Offering such advantages as cen-

tral location easily accessible to most schools in the state, use of the new Memorial Student Center, and the friendliness and hospitality of Texas Aggies, the A&M delegation won support from large and small colleges alike.

Dan Davis, vice president of the 1949-50 TISA and sophomore class vice-president, offered the invitation on behalf of A&M. Charles Kirkham followed Davis to present A&M's case for gaining the 1951 convention.

UH Makes Bid

Prior to the choice of next year's convention site the University of Houston delegation passed out mimeographed sheets promising such entertainment features as an afternoon tea in the Shamrock Hotel, guest status to the UH Frontier Fiesta, and a yacht tour of the Houston ship channel to the San Jacinto Battleground.

Kirkham promised adequate entertainment for the convention and

stressed the complete facilities offered by the new Memorial Student Center.

Fuller Elected

Fuller's election was obtained by an 18-7 roll call ballot. Previous to the election, Fuller had distinguished himself to the convention's satisfaction by raising points of parliamentary procedure during the conduct of the general session.

He is also parliamentarian of this year's Student Senate.

Earl Lord was elected president to the 1950-51 TISA by a landslide majority. Sterling Stoves from the University of Texas, was elected vice-president over University of Houston's candidate Tony Froulx.

Without opposition Marie Colonne from Hockaday and Dick Smith of Austin College won the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Delegates Jubilant

Jubilant Aggie delegates had several statements to make after the convention was adjourned. Commented delegation chairman Keith Allsup: "A good convention. We profited by coming."

Bill Patze said, "Besides meeting a lot of people and hearing how other schools handle their affairs, we got the convention for next year and an officer. The convention next year will be a boost for A&M and TISA."

After handshaking, backslapping, politicking, and passing out MSC book matches for two days, footballer Charlie Royalty summed up his feelings with, "I'm more tired now than after a football game."

Negro Admission Question Tabled

By a parliamentary maneuver, the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association meeting in Waco Saturday morning sidestepped the convention's one controversial issue—a resolution that the "right to membership (to TISA) not be denied to any college because of race or creed."

The maneuver was to table the controversial resolution. Prior to the convention several student governing bodies had anticipated its presentation and instructed their

delegations how to vote if such a resolution were brought to the floor.

A&M's Student Senate voted 15-9 to instruct its delegation to oppose such a resolution if presented. The tabling motion achieved postponement of the controversial issue, not its defeat.

Otherwise, the convention considered many problems of student government on an individual and on a state-wide basis. In seminar meetings the convention discussed honor systems, faculty-student relations, student courts, and student governments' rights in investigating school prices and principles.

Discussed also were disciplinary committees, student government finance, school spirit, and cultural entertainment. The seminar on cultural entertainment was led by Charles Kirkham, co-vice president of the Senior Class and Student convention delegate.

Financing Explained

Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activities, presented to the seminar group the means A&M uses to finance and secure cultural entertainment and entertainment of all kinds.

After Elms' presentation, discussion developed on how a similar program could be organized so that smaller colleges could gain top entertainment groups at prices they could afford to pay.

Honor System

The discussion of honor systems centered largely around problems schools already using an honor system have encountered. A general conclusion was reached that honor systems, in order to be effective, must receive willing cooperation from students and faculty members. The honor system is most effective when small homogeneous groups choose it.

Keith Allsup, student senate president, was chairman of a Town Hall meeting of the convention which brought the 200 delegates into general assembly. The Town Hall's central theme was "What

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Crops Judgers For New Team Begin Practice

Scheduled practice periods for prospective members of the 1950 A&M Crops Judging Team are now being conducted, according to F. G. Collard, team coach and Agronomy instructor. The team will consist of three persons and one alternate.

Candidates for the team include Raymond Kunze, Tommie C. Duffie, Walter H. Tanamachi, George Y. Ricketts, F. B. Stroud, Tommy F. Green, Keith L. Hargrove, William M. Lewis, Shelby Newman, James A. Enloe, David A. Rives, Edwin B. Daniels, B. J. Terrill, Charles W. Wendt, William E. Watson Jr., and Quinton A. Johnson.

These students will practice approximately once a week for the remainder of this semester and will start intensive training at the beginning of the fall semester, Collard said. There will be four or five full length contests in October and November which will serve as a basis for selection of team members.

The team will compete in the Kansas City National Collegiate Crops Judging Contest on Nov. 23 and on Nov. 25 it will compete in the International Intercollegiate Grain Judging Contest at Chicago.

Prior to these contests, the team will obtain practice by judging at county and community fairs throughout this section of Texas, Collard concluded.

Accountants Plan Panel Discussion

A panel discussion, "The First Year After College—A Panel for College Students" will be one of the highlights of the third annual Accounting Conference, here April 27-28.

Ellis M. Sowell, dean of the School of Business at TCU will be moderator for the panel discussion.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Business and Accounting, and chapters of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Controllers Institute of America, National Association of Cost Accountants, Institute of Internal Auditors, Texas Society of Accountants, Dallas Petroleum Accountants, Texas Association of University Instructors in Accounting.

Student Center Group Leaves For Convention

J. Wayne Stark, director of the Memorial Student Center; Miss Ann Hilliard of the MSC social staff; and Dan Davis, sophomore business major of B Flight and member of the MSC Council, left Saturday morning for Swampscott Massachusetts to attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of Association of College Unions.

Getting underway Wednesday, April 26, the group will hear union directors and school officials from all over the country discuss problems faced in student center operation.

Davis will sit in on such sessions as "Coordination of student union with other campus organizations," "Training problems of students on student center boards and committees," and "How to get the best program for your union dollar."

With the information gained from these discussions, Davis can serve more intelligently on the MSC Council and offer information to other members of the board, Stark said.

Sessions start will attend include "What are likely to be the big headaches of the first few weeks, and can they be avoided?" "What kind of a program should be ready to put into operation when the building opens," and "What adjustments do other college departments need to make when the union opens."

Miss Hilliard will sit in on discussions of the evaluation of social programs as they affect college student centers, and discussions on food operations. She is presently director of the Annex Student Center.

Two other students were selected to attend the convention, but could not make the trip because of its 10-day duration.

Field Trip Slated For Range Classes

The Range Maintenance 412 class will take a field trip to Bell County tomorrow, April 25, to study the range conditions and problems in that area, according to David G. Wilson, instructor in the Range and Forestry Department.

This trip is the second that has been scheduled to familiarize students of range maintenance with the different types of range and management problems of Central and Southern Texas.

Dr. Harold F. Heady, associate professor, and Instructor Wilson, are to be in charge of the group.

A&M Riflemen Outscore Camp Hood 35 Points

The A&M ROTC Rifle Team defeated Camp Hood personnel in a shoulder to shoulder rifle match which was held on the campus last Friday afternoon, M/Sgt. William R. Reese of the Military Science Department announced this morning.

The final score showed the A&M team victorious by 35 points, Sgt. Reese said. The high point man for the match was Clifford A. Taylor, Aggie rifleman who made a score of 372 points out of a possible 400.

Other men firing for A&M were Robert E. Crosser with 362 points, Bill J. Holland and George S. Kent each with 366 points and Roland T. Zapata with 365 points. The total for A&M was 1,836 out of a possible 2,000.

The high point man for Camp Hood was Ffc. David M. Caldwell with 370 points. Other men from Camp Hood who fired were Sgt. E. F. Rhode with 362 points, Sgt. Elmer Elusore with 360 points, Raymond L. George with 358 points, and Sgt. Herschel G. White 351 points. The total number of points earned by the Camp Hood men totaled 1,801.



M. S. Church
Muster Speaker

The 125-piece A&M Band as it will appear at its annual spring concert tomorrow night at 7:30 in Guion Hall. "The concert is designed to appeal to musical tastes of almost anyone, with concert marches,

overtures, novelty numbers, and two instrumental quartets presented during the course of the program," Lt. Col. Verne Adams, director of the band, says.

'Take a Break'

A campus visitor who was not a college prof was talking to a group of students last week. While extolling the merits of a certain profession, the speaker raised a question in the mind of a student in the audience.

"Professor, could you clear this up for me?"

He never got to state his problem, though, for the speaker interrupted him.

"Listen," the speaker said, "I'm not a professor. I KNOW what I'm talking about."

A firing squad from the Ross Volunteer Company saluted the A&M men whose names were called Friday night at the roll call of the 1950 Muster.