

Hannah To Speak At Inauguration Lunch

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, will be guest speaker at a luncheon for delegates at the inauguration of Dr. M. T. Harrington as president of A&M on Nov. 9, according to R. Henderson Shuffler, director of information for the A&M System.

The luncheon will be held at the Memorial Student Center following a review of the Corps of Cadets the morning of Nov. 9, honoring Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Harrington, and guests of the college. Dr. Harrington's inauguration at 7 p. m. on Kyle Field is scheduled to be the initial event of A&M's 75th Anniversary celebration.

President of Michigan State College since July 1, 1941, Dr. Hannah is considered one of the most outstanding land grant college presidents today. He is also recognized as an excellent speaker, Shuffler said.

Michigan Graduate

Dr. Hannah received a B. S. from the Michigan State College in 1923. An honorary Doctor's De-

Cadet Officers Named at Kelly For Last Week

Twenty-seven A&M Air Force ROTC cadets, attending the Air Force ROTC encampment at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., have been appointed cadet officers for the last week of the six-week camp.

Louis E. Duncan has been appointed cadet lieutenant colonel and wing executive.

Chosen as cadet captains were Robert K. Lockman, John J. Hill, J. S. Borogahs, and Bill C. Butler. Captains Borogahs and Butler are serving as squadron executives while Hill and Butler are squadron adjutants.

Richard E. Scott, Joe A. Boffie, J. F. McCarthy and Glen R. Williams are first lieutenants and flight leaders.

Selected as second lieutenants and flight leaders were Jesse Hilliard, Victor Prassel, D. E. Alford, R. J. Coyle, G. E. Duck, B. H. Gibbs, H. C. Gallop, C. R. McDaniels, V. F. Nye, W. S. Price and J. M. Williams.

S. G. Baumgart is group sergeant major and D. E. Brashear is squadron first sergeant.

R. F. Carruth, R. C. Graham, and W. D. Richardson are flight guides.

Bryan Man Dies In Morning Fire

Trotter T. Locke of Bryan was burned to death early this morning in the house in which he had been living on East 33rd and Washington.

The Bryan Fire Department was summoned to the blaze about 3:30 a. m.

Firemen were unable to find anyone in the house at the time the blaze was at its height.

After the fire subsided, firemen found that Locke's body had fallen through the floor. They surmised that suffocation had prevented his getting outside the house.

Funeral arrangements for Locke had not been completed this morning.

Polls Will Open At 7 Tomorrow; Rally Tonight

Polls will open at 7 a. m. tomorrow for what is expected to be a relatively light vote throughout the state. Campaigning will probably reach its peak tonight when candidates for county and district offices gather with representatives of candidates for state offices for a political rally at 8 p. m.

The gathering is scheduled to take place at the corner of 26th and Main Streets in Bryan. F. L. Henderson, Bryan attorney, will preside at the rally. "Anybody who wants to say a word for a district or state candidate who is not present at the rally is invited to do so," Henderson said.

All candidates for any office are invited to speak at the rally, he added.

A&M Consolidated School will be the polling place for College Station residents living in the college area. Hershel E. Burgess will be the presiding judge at this precinct box.

People living in Precinct 16, which encompasses the area east of Highway 4 (College Hills, etc.) will vote at Shiloh Hall. V. J. Borwick is in charge of the voting at this spot.

The Battalion will carry the complete results of the Democratic Primary in Tuesday's edition.

free of Agriculture was bestowed upon him in 1941 by Michigan State College, and in 1948, he took a Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Michigan.

Many outstanding contributions in the field of education in land grant colleges have been attributed to Dr. Hannah, Shuffler said.

Dr. Hannah is the author of numerous pamphlets, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and is the immediate past president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Idea For Movie

The idea for the recent movie, "Waves of Green", which told the story of land grant colleges and their contributions to the development of American agriculture was attributed to Dr. Hannah's inspiring speech before the Economic Club of Detroit in January 1948.

Dr. Hannah is the chairman of the joint commission on extension programs, policies and goals of the United States Department of Agriculture and Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Seedsman Short Course Ends On Campus Today

The Seedsman Short Course conducted here this week under the direction of the Agronomy Department and under the joint sponsorship of the Texas Seedsman's Association and the State Department of Agriculture, closed at noon today.

Closing morning session included an examination on all the identification material shown to the Seedsman during the five day course. A ten dollar cash award was presented to the man making the highest grade on the examination by the Texas Seedsman's Association.

Following the quizzes, J. W. Sorvino, Department of Agricultural Engineering, spoke on "Artificial Drying and Storage of Seed."

The concluding address on the Texas Seed Certification Program was given by R. V. Miller of the State Department of Agriculture, followed by general comments from the assembly on the Short Course.

Thursday morning the group visited the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and inspected research projects on crops and legumes.

Morning and evening sessions Thursday heard speeches on "Testing Native Grass Seed" by Dr. E. O. Brown of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, "Testing Dallas Grass Seed" by Mrs. R. C. Mauldin, seed analyst, of the Southwestern Seed Service at Waco, and "Vegetable Seed Storage" by Dr. Allen Trotter of Associated Seeds, Inc., of Houston, Texas.

The Texas Seedsman's Association, joint sponsor of the short course, is an association of Texas grain and seed handlers and merchants.

The main purpose of the Seedsman Short Course according to the Texas Seedsman's Association was to offer seedsman and those interested in seed testing an opportunity to obtain first hand information on problems facing the industry and to learn new ideas and techniques in this field.

Information on seed laws, state and federal, the identification of the important varieties and kinds of seed commonly found in the seed trade along with noxious and other weed seeds was presented during the week-long course.

Methods and procedures for making purity analysis and germination tests of both crop and vegetable seeds and seed cleaning and artificial drying were also presented during the course.

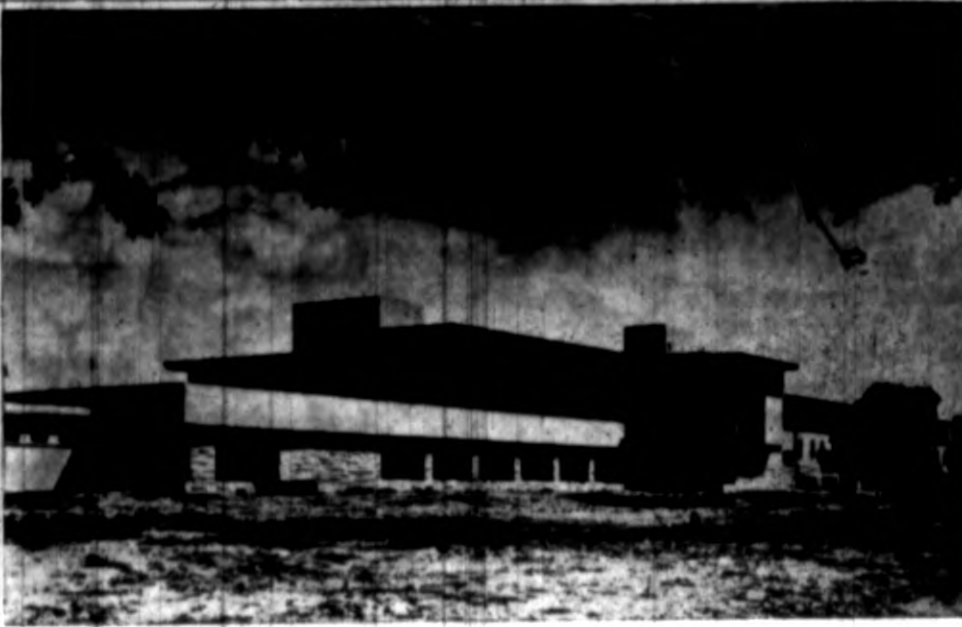
Dr. R. C. Potts, of the Agronomy Department was in charge of the Seedsman Short Course.

TU Accepts Sweatt

Austin, July 21.—(AP)—Negro man Marion Sweatt, Houston Negro postman, yesterday was accepted for entrance to the University of Texas law school.

Registrar H. Y. McCown said notice of Sweatt's acceptance was mailed this morning.

Acceptance of Sweatt brings to 12 the number of Negroes now attending or scheduled to attend the University in September.



Pride and joy of the A&M Campus is the new million dollar Memorial Student Center scheduled to be opened in September. Outside construction has been completed and furnishings and equipment are being installed this summer under several different contracts. Offices have been opened in the west wing and many of them are already occupied. The Center is being built at a total cost of \$1,962,000, including paving sidewalks, and landscaping. Equipment costs will amount to \$371,000 of the total.

Korea At a Glance . . .

US Troops Abandon Taejon As Red Korea Begins Drive

Tokyo, July 21.—(AP)—Superior numbers of North Korean tanks, infantrymen and guerrillas won blazing Taejon today after two days of fierce and costly attack.

Hard-fighting American troops who gave up the city of 150,000 took up a new and better defense line in hills four miles southeast.

Balancing this withdrawal, Allied naval guns destroyed the Communist communications center of Yongdok on the East coast, 25 miles north of the beachhead established Wednesday by the First Cavalry Division (mechanized).

Progress of the First Cavalry and the Twenty-Fifth Infantry Divisions — which landed earlier this week — was not reported by General MacArthur's communiques.

General MacArthur said the loss of Taejon has "no special significance" from the military point of view. Advanced American headquarters and the provisional government of South Korea had moved from the city several days ago.

The new U. S. front on higher ground is a better location for fighting a delaying action, MacArthur said in a communique.

The United Nations commander said "heavy infiltration tactics by guerrillas who outflanked the American army units, and coordinating infantry tank assaults forced the withdrawal."

A spokesman at Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea said the withdrawal was "planned and not a precipitous flight."

No word was received of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the troops fighting the bitter Taejon delaying action. He was last reported yesterday, passing Taejon.

In flat, open country southwest of Taejon, the Reds were reported to have captured Taejon.

ammunition to a bazooka team that was firing at Red tanks inside Taejon.

Yonkook was destroyed by gunfire from two cruisers, one American and one British. It was knocked out Wednesday evening and night.

Vice Adm. Charles T. Joy, commander of naval forces in the Far East, said the cruisers' guns started large fires in the Red-occupied town with smoke still visible from the ships after 12 hours.

Yongdok may be an objective of the First Cavalry Division.

Bad weather hampered Allied air action, but more than 100 sorties were flown. U. S. F-80 jets shot down two Yak-9 fighters near Taejon. Three Red planes were knocked down there yesterday.

B-29 superfortresses roared again over North Korea and dropped more than 100 tons of high explosives on five major targets—airfields and bridges.

Yak planes attacked B-29s near Seoul but were driven off by the bombers' gunners. Two challenging fighters appeared damaged.

Two B-29s were damaged—one in the air battle and the other by flak in the Seoul area, but both returned safely.

Two Yak fighters hit at U. S. F-80 jets near Taejon and both were shot down.

MacArthur's communique said a South Korean regiment on the Central front recaptured Yecheon, 40 miles north of the Main U. S. supply line from Pusan.

Other South Korean units pushed to the outskirts of Punggi, 15 miles northeast of Yecheon.

In flat, open country southwest of Taejon, the Reds were reported to have captured Taejon.

building for a drive at the American flank. They were at Nonzan, 20 miles southwest of Taejon, but MacArthur said air force tactical attacks probably can "prevent this envelopment from becoming a serious threat."

MacArthur said the rice plains west of Taejon made maximum defense impossible, explaining:

"It was foreseen from the outset that Taejon could not be included in the defensive line on which the defending forces could be used to best advantage."

Now the delaying battle will be fought in hill country that offers positions from which artillery fire can be more effectively directed.

In September, Dr. R. C. Dunn, head of the Veterinary Bacteriology and Hygiene Department, closes a span of service which has covered more than half the institution's history.

Dr. Dunn, who served as dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine from 1946 to 1948, came to A&M in 1911, having just graduated from Ohio State University. He will retire Sept. 1.

He was connected with the Veterinary Science Department, a unit of the School of Agriculture which was the forerunner of the School of Veterinary Medicine, established in 1916.

His first job was as chief laboratory technician in charge of anti-

Armed Forces Up Manpower

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—The Armed Forces worked swiftly today to build up their fighting manpower, backed by action on both sides of Capitol Hill to strengthen the military machine still further.

The Marine Corps has called up all the ground forces in its organized reserves—amounting to some 47,000 officers and men.

The Navy said several of its air reserve units, numbering about 9,000 officers and 30,000 men, are going on active duty.

The Army alerted combat troops in each of the six continental areas for movement to the Far East.

The Air Force indicated it might order some reservists into uniform after a week or so.

As the fighting services speeded plans to expand their strength to the full 2,905,882-man limit authorized by Congress, the House and Senate Armed Services Committees weighed proposals to lift that ceiling in response to a request from President Truman.

At the same time, the two Congressional groups studied a bill to extend the hitches of armed forces enlisted men by 12 months.

Both measures seemed assured of swift passage.

Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) called meanwhile for action to restore the family allotments granted to servicemen in World War II. The allotments were ordered eliminated by Congress on a gradual basis in 1948.

Gurney said that while no men with dependents are now being drafted, many men with families are being called up in the reserves. And he said that calling up National Guard units promises to boost the total further.

"We must restore these family allotments as a matter of justice," Gurney said.

Under the World War II system, the serviceman and the government both contributed to the support of dependents. Servicemen who wanted to make allotments signed over from \$22 to \$27 a month; the U. S. Treasury then sent \$50 to a wife without children, \$80 additional for the first dependent child, and

\$20 each for any other children.

At the time Congress ordered an end to the allotments the annual bill was running around \$250,000,000 a year.

The announcement that the Marines were calling up reserves came late yesterday after the corps had issued apparently conflicting statements, raising doubt as to just what reservists were involved.

First a spokesman said selected units had been told they would be called up within 10 days. That was followed by word that all organized reserve ground units were alerted for active duty within 30 days. Finally, the Marine Corps announced:

"All organized Marine reserve ground units are being called to active duty"—and an official said the call "is now going out."

The conflict appeared to have resulted from uncertainty about what could safely be announced under security orders issued last week regarding troop movements in the United States.

The Navy announcement said: "The Navy is recalling several units of the Organized Air Reserve to active duty immediately." Officers said the orders already had gone out.

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East Germans Pledge Alliance With Russians

Berlin, July 21.—(AP)—With the big bosses of the cominform standing by, East German communists yesterday denounced United States intervention in Korea and pledged to fight alongside Russia in any new world war.

Overhead, there was an unexplained display of Soviet aviation: A flight of about 60 Russian fighters roared over the American sector at 3,000 feet. The incident may have been only a training maneuver, but formation flying over Berlin is contrary to four-power agreements.

While the little Germans talked big at their most flamboyant communist party convention, the eyes of most western observers were fixed on their "honored foreign guests"—the cominform delegates—who stayed silently in the background.

A German spokesman said the cominform chiefs "will certainly use this opportunity to discuss all pending political questions arising from the present situation." This suggested the first full-scale parley of the cominform—the Moscow-ruled communist information bureau—since that held last December "somewhere in Hungary."

The spokesman was George Stib, deputy to East Germany's propaganda chief, Gerhart Eisler. He refused to specify the questions that would be discussed. Early speeches in the convention had highlighted the Korean war and Titoism, the independent brand of communism sponsored by Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito.

The visiting foreign Communists were headed by M. A. Suslov, secretary of the central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Kremlin's cominform ringmaster.

Other cominform stalwarts include leading Politburo members from China and all the Soviet satellite states, as well as Italy's Palmiro Togliatti and France's Jacques Duclos.

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It All Comes Back to Me Now . . .

Profits Of Exchange Store Reach Students Indirectly

By L. O. TIEDT

The Exchange Store—a non-profit organization? Why I know myself. . . . The remarks that follow this statement are usually of a derogatory nature unfit for print. However, it all boils down to common opinion that the students usually get "rooked." Fortunately for the students, this is not true.

The Exchange Store is not non-profitable. This is not denied by anyone who is informed on the business status of the establishment. Each year the store makes sizable profit, and with the recent increase in enrollment, it is often a large one. There is, however, a differentiation between it and the other local business establishments.

Each year 50% of the stores profit is appropriated for various phases of activity by the Exchange Store Advisory Committee. The committee is made up of representatives of the administration, members of the teaching staff, and student representatives from each class. Each year the group channels out the profit to sources where they may be used by the students.

Of the stores total income last year (\$648,794.52), it realized a gross profit of \$167,080.02. Operating expenses depleted that amount by \$92,417.58, which left an operating profit of \$74,662.44. Since the store is not financially supported by the college, 50 percent of the net profit is retained for capital backlog and future

remodeling purposes. Last year's remaining 50 percent was divided by the Advisory Committee, with \$18,653.12 going to the Memorial Student Center operating fund, \$1,000 to the Library's Special Book Fund, \$14,653.12 to Student Welfare and Student Recreational Facilities, and the remaining \$5,000 to the Aggie Band. Through these means the money is returned to the student body.

In the past, one-half of each year's profit was returned for student use in a similar manner. In a period from 1945 through 1949, \$107,488.27 of the profit has been given to the MSC operating fund. Another \$50,000 was taken from the store's reserve fund and donated to the MSC building fund.

Sharing Plan Failed

A profit sharing plan was begun in 1945 after students had raised complaints about not receiving a percentage of the profits, but after a two year trial, was dropped because of lack of interest. Carl Birdwell, manager of the store, said:

Under the plan, the students signed their names to the receipts, dropped them in a nearby box, and returned at the end of the year to receive their share of the profits. Meanwhile, records had been kept for each student and the amounts of his purchase.

Yet Birdwell said that only slightly more than 5 percent of the students turned in their receipts and only about half of the 5 percent ever returned to pick up their share of the profits.

After two years the plan was

dropped because of the lack of student interest and the cost of bookkeeping. The plan may still be put back into effect if student demand warrants it. Birdwell added.

Prices of Exchange Store goods cannot be lowered more than the usual retail price because merchandisers would refuse orders from the store, the manager said. Fair Trade Laws and the possibility of solvency of a concern operating on a non-profit basis with no other financial background also makes that plan unfeasible, he added.

Books bought from students and sold to other book buying concerns or to other students are sold at cost with the usual exchange price paid for the books, Birdwell said.

Remodeling Plans

Remodeling plans for the Exchange Store Building include converting the upstairs space, now leased out, into storage space for books and other merchandise.

The left side of the store now used for storage space will be converted into a separate book section. The new arrangement is expected to greatly speed up the tedious task of book buying.

Another difference between the Exchange Store and other similar businesses is that the manager is willing to see any of the students who have complaints against the store in any way, with any and all of the store's records open for public inspection.

"The door to my office is never closed," Manager Birdwell said.



Dr. F. C. Bolton, president emeritus of the college, (center) visits with A&M students attending the summer ROTC encampment at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The students are enrolled in the

Signal Corps military science class and are soon to complete their six-week training. Dr. Bolton has returned from Fort Monmouth, where he represented A&M at a three-day ROTC conference.

At the Grove Tonight

Square dancing at 8 p. m. A half hour of instruction will precede the program.