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## House, Senate Differ \$100,000 On A&M Fund

Based on AP Reports  
Both House and Senate bills for the 1951-53 biennium appropriation to A&M have been voted from committee and will go to the floor of the two bodies. The Senate committee appropriation, if approved, would exceed the House sum by almost \$100,000.

A difference of more than a million dollars exists in appropriations for the A&M System, not including branch colleges.

The college originally asked \$6,566,702 of the economy-minded legislature. Neither of the proposed appropriations reach this sum. The House bill would give the college \$5,126,278 while the Senate measure would allow \$5,223,052.

**Riders Freeze Education**  
Both measures contain riders that would freeze education in all state-supported colleges and universities.

The House bill says flatly that the state-supported institutions of higher learning "are hereby prohibited from adding any courses, degree plans or departments, which were not offered or existing at any time prior to Oct. 15, 1950."

The Senate bill says no money be used "for the continuance or establishment of a department of instruction which was not in existence on Oct. 1, 1950, nor for courses of instruction required for any degree which was not being offered by the institution on Oct. 1, 1950."

**Only Initial Step**  
Passage from committee, however, is only an initial step in the legislative process. After going to the floors of the respective bodies for passage, the measures will probably be referred to joint committee because of the wide difference they represent.

In the overall picture, Texas college appropriations as advocated by the committees would increase between \$300,000 and over a million dollars the current spending in the colleges. The Senate figure is \$63,363,320 for the entire state while the House committee suggests \$62,238,182.

## SMU Debators Top TCU, A&M In SWC Meet

Southern Methodist University won the first Southwest Conference Invitational Debate Tournament held in the YMCA Saturday with a record of three wins and one loss. Baylor University placed second with two wins and two losses, while A&M was last, winning one and losing three.

Two SMU girls won the only debate on the affirmative of the issue "Resolved that the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Organize a New International Organization."

The tournament was run off in two rounds, with each school debating twice in the affirmative and twice on the negative.

A debate team from A&M composed of Dan Davis and Joe Farmer will go to Gainesville, Fla. April 2 to 4. They will compete in the Southern Speech Association's tournament. H. E. Hiorth, one of the sponsors for the A&M Debate and Discussion Club, will accompany the group.

The Aggies will be host to the Second Annual Invitational Tournament, April 13 and 14. Approximately 25 schools have been invited to compete, Hiorth said. In the tournament last year, TCU won the senior division and Baylor the junior division.

Debate activities will be concluded for this semester the latter part of April, Hiorth said, when A&M plays host for an intercollegiate debate with the University of Texas.

## 'Work of Extremists . . . in Their Panic'

## Martin Dies Lashes UMT

Martin Dies, former chairman of the House Un-American Activities committee, told TISA delegates that the "gag mobilization program" now proposed in Congress is the work of "extremists . . . in their panic and fright."  
"These same people who are now going all-out to defend us against Communism are the same ones who were coddling the Reds twelve years ago."  
Dies' committee waged a long, semi-successful fight to rid Washington of employees who were active in Communist-front organizations in 1938 and 1939.  
The former Congressman spoke at the TISA banquet Friday night in the MSC Ballroom. He was introduced by master of ceremonies Allen Eubank.  
"We are mortgaging the happiness of future generations by so selfishly over-protecting ourselves today," Dies said. "Surely we must arm. We must arm adequately. But we must not fall into economic chaos and play directly into Stalin's hands."  
He pointed out the near-\$300 billion national debt of the United States.  
"It would be a grave mistake to exhaust resources of our youth in vain and futile wars over the globe.

## Wild Irish Roses



Entertainers during intermission at Saturday night's St. Patrick's Day dance, this green-bedecked trio gave forth with songs of the old country—Ireland. On the accordion was Mrs. Doris Martin, accompanying at the piano Miss Betty Bolander, and vocalizing the Irish melodies was Mrs. Gloria Martin.

## Destination: Turkey

## Lilley Named 4-H Delegate To International Exchange

William Steve Lilley sophomore animal husbandry student, has been selected as one of the two Texas 4-H Club representatives to participate in the 1951 International Farm Youth Exchange Project. Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club leader on the campus, announced the acceptance of the nominations last week.

The program which is in its fourth year is sponsored by the extension service of the State Department in conjunction with similar agencies in various foreign countries.

The purpose of the exchange transaction is for American farm boys to gain a better knowledge of rural boys in foreign countries and agricultural situations in those countries.

Lilley, who is a veteran of nine years in 4-H Club work, is scheduled to go to Turkey, where he will live and work with rural families in that country. Tentative plans call for him to leave Washington, D. C. sometime early in June, if the present world situation does not seriously change by that time.

The 4-H boy, who owns a herd of nearly 25 cows and heifers, most of which are registered, has done most of his farm work with beef and dairy cattle.

However, he has also done considerable work along crop lines, including cotton, corn, pasture improvement and truck crops.

Lilley holds such honors as Gold Star Boy, State Fair Honor Award Winner, and county meat animal champion. He has attended the State 4-H Club Round Up annually since 1946. Other honors include the presidency of his local club four times and a member of the county dairy and rifle teams.

He has won 28 ribbons, including three grand championships, for his entrants in cattle shows in his area.

Funds for the trip will be taken partly from the national 4-H Club treasury, but a majority of the money is expected to be donated by business men, service clubs, and individual citizens in Lilley's home town of Nacogdoches.

From time to time, the Texas representative will send stories to his county agent and local newspaper on what kind of work he is doing in Turkey, and other experiences that he may have during his stay in that country.

The other Texan, who will accompany Lilley on the trip, is Billy Roy Whitaker, of Panola County.

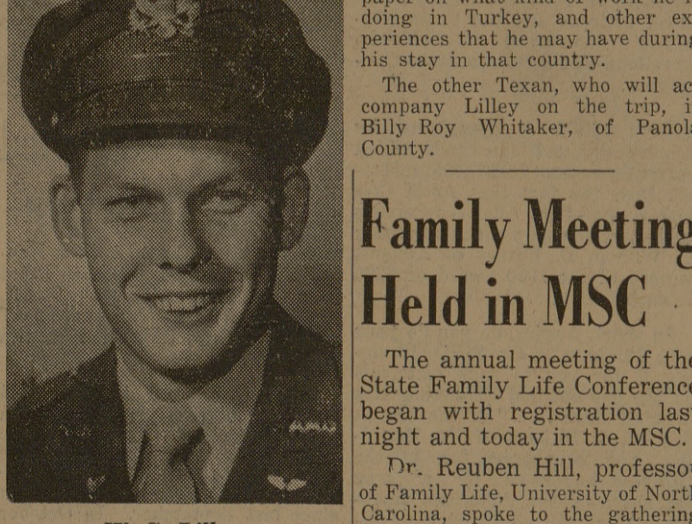
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W. S. Lilley  
4-H Work Abroad

## A&M Film Society Slates 'Morocco'

"Morocco" with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich will be sixth in a series of nine programs of the A&M Film Society when it appears tonight in the YMCA Chapel at 7:30.

The movie, made around 1936, was one of Cooper's earliest starring vehicles and the first of a series of torrid roles for Miss Dietrich.

Members of the A&M Film Society who do not wish to use their tickets may present them to friends, and they, in turn, may use the tickets for admission, according to George Charlton, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Speeches by Dr. Hill and Mrs. Elwood Street, traveling lecturer for the Hogg Foundation of Austin followed luncheon in the MSC Assembly Room.

A business meeting in the MSC Ballroom concluded the conference at 2:30 this afternoon.

"Today we are elevating men to office, wholly unqualified, who are in office for strictly their own benefit."

"We must develop a dynamic and positive program to fight Communism," Dies said. "Too many millions of Americans believe in absolutely nothing. At least the Communists have a belief and are working for it. That's one thing that can be said for them that we can't say for our own population."

"Until the American people can pick between politicians and statesmen, our country will continue its backward fall in Washington."

"If we cannot secure these, we are lost."

## TISA Admits Negro School, Establishes 10 State Districts

### TSUN Gets Unanimous Entry Vote

By DEAN REED

Two major steps highlighted Saturday's TISA convention meetings in the Memorial Student Center.

• A Negro college was unanimously voted into the organization.  
• TISA was divided into ten state districts.

Texas State University (for Negroes), of Houston, received a 27-0 vote for admission into TISA-Texas Intercollegiate Students Association. Two other schools Wayland College of Plainville and Southwestern University of Georgetown, were also admitted.

Delegates gave the five representatives of TSU a standing ovation as they returned to the meeting in the MSC Assembly Room. The Houston university thus became the first Negro school to gain admission to the statewide organization.

**Began Friday**  
TISA, organized in Denton two years ago, began its third annual convention in the MSC Friday morning, after delegates had registered that day and the previous evening.

Student government representatives from 34 colleges and universities of Texas participated in the two-day convention. Twenty-eight came as member schools, and three were admitted at the meeting.

**TU Leads Districting**  
Bob Duke of Texas, Frank Lady of Baylor, and Ann Price from Trinity led the fight for districting TISA. The association was divided into ten districts upon a favorable vote by the delegation.

District members are as follows:  
I. Texas Tech, Wayland, West Texas State.  
II. North Texas State, TCU, TSCW, Texas Wesleyan.  
III. Austin College, East Texas State, Hockaday, Paris Junior College, SMU.  
IV. Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State, A&M, TSIU.  
V. Lamar Tech, University of Houston, Rice Institute, TSIU.  
VI. San Antonio College, Trinity University.

Purposes of the districts, the three committee leaders explained, were to promote beneficial policies for TISA, to promote membership, to serve as information centers, and to allow each district a definite yearly project.

The committee listed several other colleges in each district which are potential members.

Joe Fuller, A&M's retiring TISA



Leading the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association in 1951-52 will be these five officers elected Saturday afternoon, during the closing session of the two-day TISA convention in the Memorial Student Center. Officers are, left to right, Frank Lady, president, from Baylor University; E. J. Ritchie, parliamentarian, of Stephen F. Austin State College; Evelyn Hargrove, secretary, Austin College delegate; Harold Brannan, vice president, from Texas Tech; and George New, University of Houston student elected treasurer.

VII. Del Mar College, Texas A&L.  
VIII. Abilene Christian College, Hardin-Simmons.  
IX. Baylor, Southwestern, Southwest Texas State, Texas.  
X. Sul Ross, Texas Western College.

parliamentarian, offered a resolution which would have requested the State Legislature to act with "extreme caution" in cutting budgets of state-supported colleges.

Texas University led a strong group against the resolution and it failed to receive a majority vote.

A report submitted by Ralph Lacy, Texas Tech delegate, to establish a "Who's Who in Texas Colleges and Universities" was tabled until further information on finances for the publication could be obtained.

**Votes Down "Prohibition"**  
In other actions, TISA members voted down a proposal for a by-law which would prohibit alcoholic

drinks being served at association functions, and passed a by-law which requires officers to remain in school during their tenure of office.

The TCU delegation, led by Student Body President Bill Hooser, offered a resolution which explained TISA's stand on the alcoholic beverage by-law, proposed by Baylor.

Hooser said he believed students were mature enough to realize the propriety of such actions and didn't think it necessary to pass the proposed by-law.

Delegates also voted resolutions commending A&M for its "excellent convention program" and "outstanding facilities."

## Frank Lady Named

## Baylorite to Head TISA, '52 Convention in El Paso

Frank Lady, delegate from Baylor University, was elected president of the Texas Intercollegiate Students Association in its final meeting Saturday.

Lady was elected over Don Dreys of Trinity University in San Antonio.

Vice president for 1951-52 is Harold Brannan, Texas Tech delegate. Other officers are Evelyn Hargrove of Austin College, secretary; George New, University of Houston delegate, treasurer; and E. J. Ritchie, from Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, parliamentarian.

**Texas Western Is Site**  
Texas Western University in El Paso was selected as the site of next year's TISA convention. The Texas Western delegation made the only bid for the convention, telling of the educational advantages which could be derived from a trip West.

"Many students here know little or nothing of our West Texas schools. We would like very much to be given an opportunity to show other TISA schools what we have at Texas Western," the El Paso delegate said.

In the officer voting, Lady won over Dreyer who was the only opponent. Dreyer had been nominated by Austin College, Lady by North Texas.

**Tie Vote Broken**  
A 14-14 tie between Brannan and Dreyer in the vice presidency election necessitated a five-minute recess and another vote. Brannan came out on top after the recess, 15-12.

Miss Hargrove was elected secretary by acclamation. She was nominated by A&M's delegation, led by Student Senate President Bill Parse.

New was elected treasurer over Ben Guant of Rice Institute, while Ritchie defeated Bill Hooser of TCU for the parliamentarian position.

**Fuller Leaves Office**  
Retiring TISA officers are Tom Eubank of Rice, president; Bill Farrow of Austin College, vice president; Dick Schmidt, also of Austin College, treasurer; Marie Collogne, Hockaday, secretary;



Martin Dies  
... "mortgaging future"

and Joe Fuller, A&M, parliamentarian.

Two executive officers will soon be named by Texas Western to begin plans for next year's convention in El Paso. They will assume the duties carried this year by Allan Eubank, executive vice-president, and Charlie Royalty, executive secretary, both of A&M.

**Convention Workers**  
Eubank and Royalty were general chairmen for the convention here. Committee chairmen were Bill Cornish, registration; Autrey Frederick, housing; Duane Vandenberg, publicity; Bill Brabham, banquet; Bob Sturdivant, dance; and Joe Fuller, program.

**Petroleum Meeting Slated April 19 - 20**  
The second Petroleum Research Conference will be held at A&M April 19-20.

Walter D. Rose, assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research committee will be program chairman.

Paul D. Torrey, consulting petroleum engineering and geologist of Houston, is general chairman for the conference.

**Ag Enrollment Increase Asked By Shepardson**  
In an announcement to the Agricultural Council, Dean C. N. Shepardson of the School of Agriculture stressed the importance of increasing the enrollment in the Agriculture curriculum.

He also urged the members of the Council to talk to potential students in various high schools and to encourage them to take Agriculture courses at A&M.

The council decided to make the Ag Journalism Club a member of the Council with three representatives, the same number as the rest of the agriculture clubs are allowed.

Men wishing to file applications for editor of the 1952 Agriculturalist magazine, should turn them in at the Student Activities office in Goodwin Hall.

A committee, consisting of Jim Tom House, the present editor; Nick Deck and Lester Taylor, has been appointed to check all applications for the position.

Also on tap at the meeting was the appointment of Joe Lenamon as Doug Wythe's replacement on the Junior College Day Committee.

Malcolm Dyer made a report on the progress of the Committee to select agriculture professor of the year. The council decided to make a final selection at the next meeting. The award will be a personal plaque for the winner's desk.

**Trade Magazine Runs W. E. Wright Article**  
The March issue of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine, contained a shop planning article by Welcome E. Wright, assistant professor of Industrial Education.

**No Dancing Classes**  
Regular dancing classes will not be held this week, according to Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director of the MSC. Private dancing lessons will be held as scheduled.

## Half Of Debate Audience Changes Opinion on Topic

How much are you influenced when you hear a deliberate, forceful speaker? Would you change your opinion on a subject?

Chances are good that you would.

During last week's A&M-West Point debate, the English Department conducted a change-of-opinion survey. Here are the results:

Total votes cast were 472. Over 58 per cent changed their opinion, according to the ballots. Fifty people changed to the affirmative, 226 to the negative.

Question being debated was "Resolved, That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization."

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