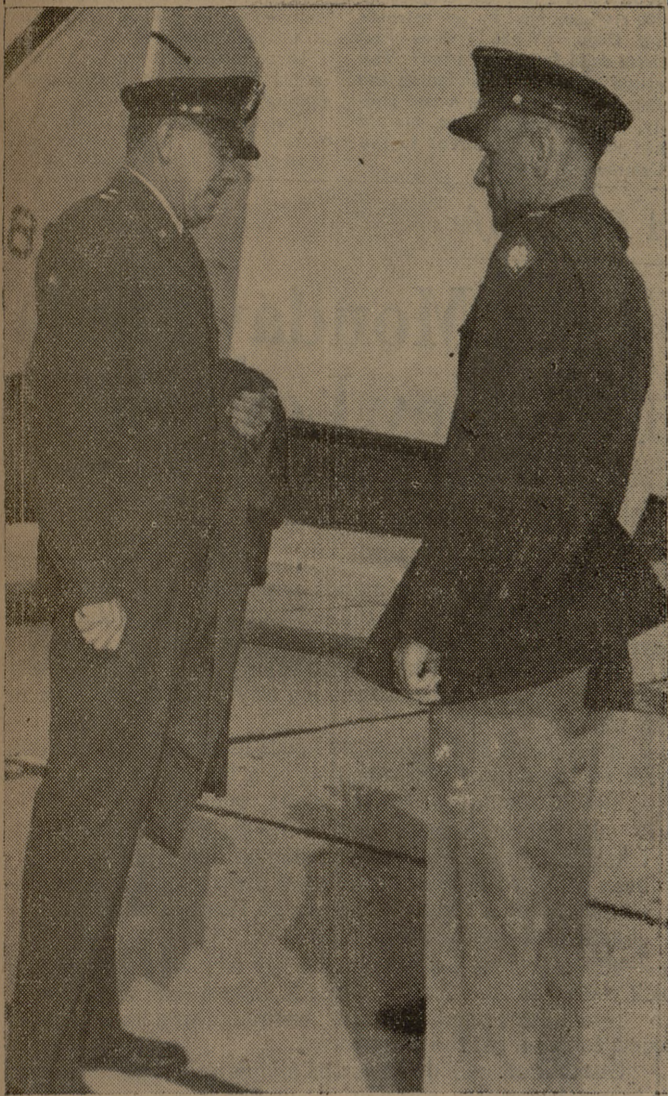


General Visits



Major Gen. Hugh Milton, head of the reserve corps and ROTC training program, is greeted as he steps off his plane by Col. Shelly P. Myers, PMS&T of the college. General Milton was on an inspection trip of 13 colleges and schools in the nation. He stopped over Friday to inspect the facilities at A&M and Allen Academy. Also in the party meeting the general, was Col. James C. McGehee, commanding officer of BAFB.

Fiscal Office Sets Student Check Date

Student Labor Checks will be ready for distribution on or before the 15th of each month, the Fiscal Office announced this morning.

The checks will all be ready for the students by this time or if possible a few days earlier, Charles Roeber, head of the college Fiscal Office, told The Battalion.

Until this date was set by the Fiscal Office, student labor checks did not come out on a set schedule.

Establishing a definite date came about after the Fiscal Office received complaints from the working students and The Battalion. Complaints about the handling of the student labor checks were based on the fact that the checks did not come out on a set date.

By not having a set day to receive the checks, the students complained, a monthly budget could not be worked out.

Socialism Topic At College Town Hall

Approximately 800 A&M undergraduates will attend a "College Town Hall" in the lecture room, Biological Sciences building, to quiz four Texas businessmen on socialism and free enterprise Wednesday evening.

Sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Association, the "town hall" is one of a series being held on campuses to provide an interchange of views between students and businessmen on current politico-economic trends in the United States. T. W. Leland, head of the department of business administration, said.

The TMA this year has held programs at the University of Houston, Baylor University, the University of Texas, and the Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsville. Additional programs sponsored by the association are

scheduled for Texas Western College in El Paso, Nov. 28; Texas State College for Women in Denton, Dec. 4; and again at Texas A&I on Dec. 6. Others will be held next year.

The panels are selected from businessmen from all sections of the state, according to Ed C. Burris, TMA's executive vice president. He said that the panels are composed of firm believers in free enterprise.

"Free enterprise has a story to tell, and it certainly behooves those who have profited under it to try to tell that story," Burris said. "We hear repeated statements that individual enterprise can no longer meet the needs of the United States. The four businessmen who will appear at A&M believe otherwise and they welcome the opportunity to discuss this issue with the students," Burris said.

Panel Members

Members of the A&M panel are E. F. Graham, vice president of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., of Marshall, C. E. Lyon, general manager of the Diamond Alkali Co., Houston; K. R. Dailey, assistant manager of the employee relations department of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston; William W. Boddie, TMA's director of public relations, Houston, who will serve as moderator of the program.

The audience will be built around the student Business and Accounting Societies.

The A&M program will operate along the lines of the traditional New England town hall meeting. The entire program will be devoted to answering the questions which the students ask, Leland, emphasized. There will be no speeches.

OPS Clinic Slated In Bryan Tuesday

The Houston-District Office of Price Stabilization will conduct price clinics Tuesday and Wednesday for businessmen of four communities in the Bryan area.

The OPS representatives will discuss current price regulations, answering questions of business, explain about the regulations, and assist the merchants in their efforts to comply with the price rules.

Bryan area price clinics scheduled include:

Tuesday: Madisonville, 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce; and Brenham, 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday: Centerville, 9 a. m. until noon at the Leon County Courthouse; and Hearne, 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

Judging Team Competes In Meats Show

The Livestock and Meats Judging Teams left for Chicago Sunday, to compete in the International Livestock Exposition Show.

Members of the Livestock Team are Harold Bragg, Kelly Anderson, Tom Harris, Louis Amster, Johnny Fuller, and Morris Nanny. Members of the Meats team are Tom Harris, James Teutsch, Morris Nanny, and Max Word. D. L. Handlin, coach of the livestock team, and J. G. Moffitt, coach of the meats team, will accompany the teams to Chicago.

On the way to Chicago, the teams will make stops at Oklahoma A&M, The University of Missouri, and The University of Illinois.

The teams plan to return to A&M Nov. 30.

ROTC Head Lauds A&M Program After Inspection

After inspecting facilities and training at A&M the head of the ROTC training program said "A&M has one of the finest units in the country."

The man who said this was Major Gen. Hugh Milton, head of the reserve corps and ROTC training program.

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Highway Stripe Paint Tests Are Made Here

Experiments to develop a compound for striping pavements which would produce stripes with longer service life than those now in use are being conducted by the Engineering Experiment Station.

Numerous materials are being put to test by C. J. Keese, research assistant, on this phase of street and highway maintenance.

The use of crushed stone held on the pavement surface by an asphalt binder was considered. However, attempts to dye it yellow by chemical means were not successful.

Pigmented plastic resin, applied as water dispersions of pigment and resin, dried rapidly to form tough films but failed to penetrate the pavement pores and thus had poor adhesion.

Attempts to produce two-course stripes with resin and asphalt binder coats covered with paint surface coats produced no useful results. The resin and paint reacting with each other causing softness, and the asphalt binder bled through the paint surface course.

Modifications of a striping compound developed by the British Road Research Laboratory consisting of wood resin, sand, pigments and fillers show promising results. The material has excellent adhesion to bituminous pavement but does not adhere as well to concrete surfaces. Stripes which bore traffic for one year indicate good durability. Discoloration is a problem with this stripe, and the study is being continued to try to find answers to the problems of discoloration and poor adhesion to concrete.

Progress to date on the project will be told in a fourth-coming publication.

Hopkins Returns

Dr. S. H. Hopkins, a professor of zoology at A&M, returned from Chicago, Ill. this week.

He attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists held Nov. 14-17.

Rice Owls Stomp Aggies 28-13 In Corps Trip's Major Upset

First Bonfire Sign



Here's to the Teasips, Ye Old Orange and White, Ye Think Ye're Such Hot Rocks, By Day and by Night, Ye See This Fire Burning, So Red Hot An' Brite, Ye'll See it Come Thursday, When the Aggie Ye Fite." This inscription appears on the first bonfire sign erected by the Consolidated Bands in the southeast corner of the main drill field, Richard Clark, Richard Porter, Tommy Steel, Thomas Prague, Melton Holube, and Baker Brogdon, band members, pause in the usual order behind the new sign.

The Rice Owls came to life in the last half of Saturday afternoon's game against the Aggies scoring 21 points to overcome a 7-7 halftime tie and win their conference game 28 to 13.

A near capacity crowd braved the 44 degree weather which was made to seem colder by a 22 mile an hour wind, to watch the Owls celebrate their first homecoming in the "House Jess Neely Built", by displaying a well-balanced offense.

Dead-eye Dan Drake, the sparkling quarterback of the Neely offense, was the sophomore who directed the winners to their victory.

Sophomores have been the Aggie weakness in most of the conference games played so far. Drake can be added to the list, which includes Ray McKown, TCU, Lamar McHan, Arkansas, and Jerry Norton of SMU.

Drake had a great day as he completed 9 out of 13 passes for 94 yards.

The A&M offense sputtered and failed after taking an early lead, and never could get up steam in the last half.

Rice took a 14 to 7 lead in the third quarter on a pass from Drake to Bill Howton from the A&M 12. The Cadets scored after 36 seconds of the last quarter had gone by, but failed to match the Owls score when Darrow Hooper missed his fourth try for point of the season.

On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, speedy Teddy Riggs broke through the center and through the secondary, for eighty yards to put the Owls out in front 20 to 13.

One workman related that the sign was constructed before the Houston corps trip, and a group returned from Houston early to insure that their sign was the first to be erected.

After completing the job of setting the marker, the men returned to the new area to raise their canvas sign on a dormitory.

Howton Intercepts

Capitalizing on a pass interception by Howton on the Aggie 19, with five minutes left to play in the game, the Owls sent Riggs through right tackle from the seven to cinch the game 28 to 13.

A&M won the toss and elected to have the wind at their backs and Rice decided to receive. A defensive battle was then waged as neither team could move. As the first quarter was waning the Cadets took the ball on their own 29 and started to roll.

Smith Leads Way

With Ramblin' Robert Smith and Billy Tidwell leading the way the Aggies were on the Rice 22 yard-line when the gun sounded the end of the first period.

From here Tidwell and Glenn Lippman made an Aggie first on the Owl 12. Chick Gardemal threw a pass to Darley Hodge in the end zone to bring the farmers out in front 6 to 0 with the try for point still to come. Rice was off-side on the first try and on the second try Hooper split the up-rights and the Aggies led 7-0 with 11:53 minutes left to play in the first half.

The Blue and Grey squad failed to roll as did the Aggies, so Yale Lary, the A&M punting specialist, (See OWLS, Page 4)

Middle East Moslem Bloc Talks Slated

Tehran, Iran, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Political and press circles hinted today that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh is going to Egypt to discuss formation of a vast Middle East Moslem bloc, independent of both the West and Russia.

Officials in touch with the Mossadegh party, which left Washington last night after a month of talks with U. S. officials on the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, declined to comment on the reports.

En route home, Mossadegh will make a four-day official visit in Cairo. He is expected to meet with King Farouk.

The usually well informed newspaper Tolou said government sources believe Mossadegh's visit to Egypt will "pave the way for formation of a union of Moslem countries against foreign colonization."

Tolou said these sources believe Ayatollah Kashani, one of Iran's highest religious leaders, may be one of the main figures behind the move.

"The aim of the Moslem countries would be the creation of a bloc independent of both the West and Russia," Tolou added.

Kashani refused to comment on the report. But he has openly urged full Iranian support for Egypt in her current campaign against the British.

Husseini Maki, oil nationalization boss and Mossadegh's right hand man, told reporters, "according to political plans the destinies of Iran and Egypt are linked. Victory of the Iranian nation signified victory for Egypt. At the same time, Egypt's fight against colonialism is certain to produce repercussions within other Moslem countries."

Fort Worth Stock Show Opens Youth Division

Members of the 4-H Club and Future Farmers in Texas will have the opportunity to win honors and cash at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to be held in Fort Worth Jan. 25 through Feb. 3.

Frequently during the history of the Fort Worth show the grand champion steer of the entire exposition has been shown by a boy. This makes the boys' grand champion steer in the boys' show of the exposition and stock show the most highly coveted award.

The Steer then has an opportunity to become the grand champion steer of the exposition in competition with the breed winners in the open steer show.

Premiums in the boys' steer show amount to \$5,187. Of this amount, \$620 is offered by the American Hereford Association; \$141 by the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association and \$250 by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, with the Stock Show matching these amounts, W. A. (Bill) King, Assistant Manager of the exposition and livestock superintendent, pointed out.

Requirements

In order to compete in the boy's show, the boy must be a member of a 4-H Club or the Future Farmers in Texas. Boys of other states are eligible to compete in the open show, which—as the name implies—is "open to the world."

A boy must have owned the steer prior to Sept. 1, 1951, and must have taken care of the steer from Sept. 1 to opening day of the Stock Show.

To be eligible, a boy must be 10 and under 21, prior to Dec. 31. The feeding of the animal and keeping of records of this must be done under the supervision of a county agent (or staff member of Extension Service) or vocational agriculture teacher, and to qualify for showing a steer, the boy must get certification from one of these officials.

'False Alarm' On Breaking Into MSC

Campus security officers received a false alarm Saturday to investigate what appeared to be an attempt to break into the MSC Bowling Alley.

Saturday morning Mrs. Elaine Lester, manager of the bowling alley, discovered strange marks on one door leading into the alley. She reported her findings to J. Wayne Stark, director of the MSC, who in turn notified the security officers.

After a thorough investigation by Officer R. P. Batten, Dean Bowers, a student employee at the bowling alley, pointed out the marks might have been caused by the doors rubbing together.

This possibility was confirmed when a test was made showing that one of the upper locks when half closed would make deep marks in the opposite door.

This was the first reported instance of an attempt to break into any part of the MSC.

Riggs Attends Cattle Sale

J. K. Riggs, beef cattle specialist for the Animal Husbandry department, has recently returned from the Essar Ranch where he attended the Aberdeen-Angus sale that was held at the ranch.

Riggs reported some outstanding blood lines of Aberdeen-Angus cattle were displayed at the sale. Three of these lines that returned the highest prices were: Sunbeam Barbarosa, Blackcap Bessie, and Georgina. One unbred Sunbeam Barbarosa female sold for thirteen thousand one hundred dollars, which is a very good price for an unbred female.

The average price paid for fifty animals, fore-yone females and nine bulls, was \$3,054. This high figure would have been lowered had not some thirteen high-grade animals been offered at the sale. Tom Slick, the owner of the ranch and Slick Airways Inc., said that he was not expecting the receipts to be as large as they were.

Top Chest Contributors Naturalized Citizens

Aggieland Studios and Zubik Tailors, with a \$128 total, lead College Station merchants in the current Community Chest drive, J. G. McGuire, organization chairman, announced yesterday.

Aggieland Studio owner, Joe Sosolik, and employees gave \$78 while Zubik Tailors contributed \$50.

Sosolik and Zubik, both naturalized citizens, immigrated from Czechoslovakia in 1911 and 1901 respectively. Their donations represent appreciation of advantages in this country, they said.

Sosolik, owner-operator of his College Station photo studios since 1912, considers the Chest a vital civic function and says, "I think the Community Chest is a very good thing, and the money they solicit goes to many needy places. It should be the duty of everyone to help others."

Zubik has been a consistent contributor to the Chest each year, and he fully appreciates its activities. "We have an agency here that builds character, and this is the year we ought to unite. I feel it is the yearly duty of College Station merchants to give," he emphasized.

Zubik operated his tailor shop in Bryan before coming to College Station in 1929.

Aggieland Studio employees who donated were Dan Dandurand, Bryan Studio; Helen Martin, George Lanicek, Mrs. Frank Hubacek, Mrs. M. V. Estill, and Jack Green.

A goal of \$10,000 by Dec. 1 is the aim of the Community Chest. Up to now, collections amount to \$7,500, according to J. B. Longley, Chest secretary-treasurer.

The plan is for employees to give one day's pay. Installation donations of post-dated checks are readily accepted. Employees are requested to make their donations where they work, Longley said.

Wright Takes Part In School Program

Welcome E. Wright, assistant professor of industrial education, is participating in a general school evaluation program at Angleton.

Wright was invited to participate due to his previous experience in assisting on similar programs during the past several years. His special interest in the evaluation will pertain to the practical arts and vocational industrial education.

U.S. Has Good Oil Supply

Dallas, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The men who find oil met here today with this challenge facing them:

There's enough oil in the United States to last 100 years—if they can find it.

The estimate came from Dr. Sigmund Hammer, head of the group—The Society of Exploration Geophysicists. The meeting is a regional one.

Yesterday, Dr. Hammer said in an interview: "As a matter of fact, our known reserves are the greatest in history. Last year, while the nation was using 2 billion barrels of oil, scientists and wildcaters found 3 billion."

The world supply, he added, is 600 billion barrels. So far, only 100 billion barrels have been discovered and only 60 billion produced.

On the other hand, there is only a 14-year supply of known reserves and oil explorers will have to find a lot more.

The petroleum industry, he declared, will have to "work like the devil to keep up with a national demand skyrocketing at the rate of 10 per cent a year."

More people than ever are hunting for oil, Dr. Hammer said. He estimated there are 600 teams of geophysicists at work, a 25 per cent increase since Korea.