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## Leader and Tyrant

EADERSHIP IS a rather tangible intangible around here. A&M is supposed to be a school where they develop the traits of leadership. But at times we wonder if we are developing traits of leadership or tyranny.

When we stop to think about it, how many things can we name people do around here without the threat of physical or mental punishment? We generally speak on the campus because if we don't the fellow we don't speak to will report us to the company commander.

We generally meet people, because if we don't the repercussions are pretty stiff for insulting an upperclassman. We generally go to yell practice for fear of the punish-

ment that will come from a neglect to attend.

With all of these restrictions and manditory actions, we should peep over the top and think of some of the things a person does because he wants to. What we do FOR the other The Egyptian Side fellow instead of TO him.

Our entire philosophy is built on the idea of doing something to the other fellow. And then it is his duty to pass it on down through the years. This does not appear to be the best way of developing leadership.

It is our understanding leadership is based on personal magnatism and not personal force. How much of that are we using around here?

> The only way to protect yourself against the fast-talker is calm thinking and slow action.

### Something for Nothing

ON THE campus we have a great big building where they feed us with a silver spoon. This is, of course, the MSC. dan Here they look after our every want and try to figure what Egyptians could not accept such we would like to do-Then set up facilities to take care of an offer. A storm of protest swept the predetermined wants.

But how much good is this going to do? Are we getting stature of a national hero-and one complements the other and the fullest amount of good out of this service to the students? Knowing there will be a certain amount of criticism to this Egypt, were arrested and exiled. est of the world's peace, must be -we say we are getting too much. We are getting things just handed to us. We have not worked for many of the things we get daily.

What have we done to set up the arts committee-the 

### **Miss Jane French** Honored at Parties until such time as it may be pos-sible, by free discussion and friend-by accommodation on both sides, to conclude agreements in regard thereto between His Majesty's Gov-bornes Mathy Blaisdell is being coffee which Mrs. Milton Nance **Honored** at Parties



## Under British Rule EgyptLossesSudan

(Editor's Note - This is the while protesting her good will, did not deviate from her position on the key issue—the Sudan. third of a series of seven articles written by Lasheen, an Egyptian Treaty Consolidated Independence national, studying here.)

The 1936 Treaty apparently con-By ALY LASHEEN solidated Egypt's independence Egyptian Graduate Student But in fact, by that pact Egypt's occupation by British troops was

tinued unyielding. In this latest British offer of 1921, no mention was made of the mithday in the subsymptotic prolonged for twenty more years and the Sudan question was left in abevance was made of the withdrawal of The following statement from British troops from Egypt. No the book "The Egyptian Enigma" mention was made of the historical by J. E. Marshall, illustrates Brit-

unity between Egypt and the Su- ain's view on the question: One in The Same

"With regard to the Sudan, it the country. Once again, Zaghloul may be said that the Sudan is Pasha-who now had gained the Egypt and Egypt the Sudan. The other leaders, including el-Nahas they both must be under one con-Pasha the present Premier of trol, and that control in the inter-Finally Recognized Claim

Thirty-five years ago Britain an-Only when conditions in Egypt nounced her intention of "preparreached a dangerously explosive ing Egypt for self-rule." Today state did Britain finally consent to she is still bargaining on evacua-

The British clearly stated their 1946. The British clearly stated their position in the Declaration which said that "certain matters were beclutally reserved to the discrete that she desired a definite and absolutely reserved to the discre-tion of His Majesty's Government auestion. such time as it may be pos-

the face of historical, geographical

Promises are easier to make People are dying every day Freedom is a gift from the All of us want to be than they are to fulfill, but on the highway, trying to find past but it is not all certain popular but the price that people continue to make them out how fast they can make that it will be a legacy to the one must pay is often too the trip. future.

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honored with numerous parties this and Mrs. Robert Darrow gave Mon- Egypt." week preceding her marriage Sat-urday morning at the Nance home in urday evening at St. Thomas Epis-North Oakwood. North Oakwood. copal Church.

coffee service.

The Battalion

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#### Approximately sixty friends of right to interfere, at any time, in the Sudan for centuries. Tuesday morning Mrs. Joe Davis the bride-elect called between the Egypt's internal affairs. Britain

entertained Miss French with a surprise kitchen shower in the Davis home. Guests were the Mesdames Gibb Gilchrist, Irene Claghorn, H. W. Bradker Errork and white chrysanthemums up-Bradker Errork and Miss French with a source for the poised of the poised pine table. Guests were the Mesdames Gibb dar and white chrysanthemums up-Bradker Errork Mesdames Davis of 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. A silver coffee service was flank-dar and white chrysanthemums up-Bradker Errork Mesdames Gibb dar and white chrysanthemums up-Bradker Errork Mesdames Davis of 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. A silver coffee service was flank-dar and white chrysanthemums up-Bradker Errork Mesdames Gibb dar and white chrysanthemums up-Bradker Errork Mesdames Davis of the poised pine table. Sudan," allowing only the designa-tion "King of Forunt". Negotiations Dragged The negotiations dragged on Since 1946 and failed when the British persisted in their policy of occupation and control of the Su-dan, on the outworn 1899 basis.

Gilchrist, Irene Claghorn, H. W. Barlow, Frank Anderson, Ray George, Wesley Norris, I. B. Boughton, Edward F. Sauer, W. L. Penberthy, Melvin Rotsch, E. E. NcQuillen, O. G. Helvey, A. D. Folweiler, Milton Nance, E. W. Napier, and R. A. Darrow. Mrs. C. C. French, mother of The preference for the presided at the preference for the prefer bride-elect, presided at the evening will be held in the home doxical situation would need a of a democratic Sudanese governof Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McQuillen. clear-cut clarification. For that ment and a freely elected Sudanese

- crisis Britain wanted to be prepar- parliament, thus terminating the ed. As part of her preparation, so-called condominum of the Su-Britain planned to keep the Sudan dan, freeing its inhabitants from apart from Egypt, and under Brit- foreign domination, and giving ish control. them the opportunity to unite with

The long awaited chance to deal Egypt in a federal government that with the Sudar issue presented it- undertakes only defense, currency self in 1924. The "Sirdar," or and foreign policy matters. Commander-in-Chief of the Army Egypt has not the slightest de-

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aent. Sne demanded, among other usual compensations and apologies —"the withdrawal from the Sudan within 24 hours of the Egyptian officers and purely Egyptian units of the Numbri of the Egyptian army."

A color sound film recently made

British Resorted to Force by the United States Navy in Trin-The British resorted to force, idad will be shown in the audiwhen the Egyptian Cabinet reject- torium of the Biological Science

ed the ultimatum, which flagrantly Building tonight at 7:30, violated the 1899 Agreement and The film, entitled "Hydrographic other accords. The British occupied Surveying Operations of the the Alexandria Customs and by Navy," portrays the surveying of this move controlled the economic the necessary geodetic control points and the subsequent hydrostrength of Egypt. Once more, Egypt was forced to graphic development required for bow to British might. Thus, Brit- making a modern nautical chart.

ain was again assured of her con-trol of the Nile Valley. Egypt's graduate student, will give a brief independence was a mere illusion— commentary with respect to other from Alexandria to Khartoum, the aspects of nautical chart-making. British reigned supreme. Bates is currently on leave from Still Egyptians did not give up the position of Head, Marine Geotheir struggle. Again negotiations graphy Branch, U. S. Navy Hydro. were started with Britain, who, graphic Office, Washington, D. C.

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