

THE WORLD TODAY

Ike Seeks Harmony Of Solons

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — (AP) — With ex-President Truman's sour congressional relations still fresh in mind as he rode up to the Capitol yesterday, President Eisenhower tried a different approach.

He carried an olive branch with him, wrapped up in his State of the Union message. He made it pretty plain in his 14-page, and very conciliatory, talk that he wants to get along with Congress.

Here and there he may have caused some momentary irritations. For instance, to Southern Democrats when he said he will try to end racial segregation in the nation's capital.

And those members of Congress who had their heart set on cutting taxes right away must have felt hurt when he warned Congress to go slow on cutting taxes.

But on the whole the message stroked the congressional fur the right way. Whether or not, in the end, his relations with congress turn out to be any better than Truman's is something the next few years will have to show.

It would have been extraordinary if, less than two weeks in the job, he could have unrolled a complete blueprint of his program. It wasn't expected of him and he didn't attempt it.

Almost at the start of his message he explained he was too new in the presidency to lay down now, all in one bundle, his administration's plans in detail.

So his message was a mixture of many generalities and some specific suggestions. Therefore, the rest of his program will have to be revealed piece by piece as events and months unfold.

MSC Sets Deadline For Dance Classes

Registration deadline for MSC dancing classes is Feb. 16. The lessons will begin on that date.

Fee for the 10 lesson course is \$2.50. Classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights. The dancing lessons will be taught by Manning Smith, nationally known dancing instructor.

Five Finalists Picked For Junior Sweetheart

Five finalists for sweetheart of the Junior Class were announced by class officers this week. Voting for the title will be the following:

Miss Hinda Groner, student at Texas University, entered by Jimmy Tyree. Miss Jane Jersig of San Antonio, submitted in the contest by Burt C. Holdsworth. Miss Fay Anderson, a Houston co-ed who attends Baylor University, entered by John Wm. Neale. Miss Jackie Tuttle, student at Southwest Texas State Teachers College, sponsored in the contest by Allen Davis. Miss Nell Peel of Lubbock, whose picture was entered by Don Lowry.

Tickets for the Junior Prom and Banquet scheduled Feb. 28 are on sale in dormitories by first sergeants and at the Office of Student Activities.

Banquet tickets cost \$1.50 each. Dance tickets are on sale at two dollars. Banquet tickets go off sale Feb. 23.

The banquet is scheduled for

Weather Today



CLEAR

WEATHER TODAY: Clear. The expected high is 75. The low this morning was 48.

Contract Check Allowance Not Taxable Says Wilkins

Advanced military contract students have been advised not to report the monthly subsistence allowance paid them by the Army or Air Force on Income Tax forms filed for 1952. Assistant Commandant Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins said law does not require income tax to be charged on allowances.

"Several students have inquired at the local office of Internal Revenue concerning the matter and the agent informed them anything received from the government must be reported."

"We are fully assured the allowance of 90 cents a day received by contract students is not taxable and will have a statement to that effect read in all classes of Military and Air Science," said Col. Wilkins.

He hoped to hear from higher authorities of the Internal Revenue this week concerning the matter.

Policeman Training School Opens Here

Twenty-three policemen representing 16 Texas towns started training yesterday at the opening of A&M's Texas Police Training School.

Purpose of the school is to train municipal policemen in Texas law and the basic fundamentals of police work.

A&M's school is the fifth of its type in the nation. Others are located at Michigan State, Louisville, Ky., and Northwestern University, Chicago. The FBI Academy in Washington, D.C. also trains municipal policemen.

Registration began Sunday afternoon with only one man of the scheduled group failing to enroll. A tour was made Monday morning through Cushing Memorial Library to teach the policemen library policy. Following the tour, members heard a speech by E. L. Williams, vice director of the Engineering Extension Service, which started the school here.

H. A. Thomason, Bryan City Manager; C. C. Benson, manager of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, and Burl Avera, also of that organization, made speeches to the law officers. After all speeches were completed, regular school work began.

Classes in YMCA

Classes are held in the YMCA from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. After an hour and a half break for lunch, classes are resumed from 1 until 4 p.m. Courses in physical education are scheduled from 4 until 5 p.m. Classes are held Monday through Friday.

Each policeman must maintain

an average of 70 or above to stay in the school.

Instructors include Wallace D. Beasley, head of the school, A&M employees, Bryan and College Station officials, and out-of-town law officers and legal officials.

Members of the training school are being housed in the basement of Leggett Hall. Sbsia Dining Hall is supplying food for the policemen during their training period.

Four Week Periods

The Texas Police Training School is divided into four week training periods. Maximum enrollment for each unit is 24 men. The present group will complete the school March 27. The second group will start work March 30.

Advanced arrangements must be made to enroll in the school. Applications are processed on a first come, first served basis. The course is open to officers employed in municipal police departments, and no entrance examinations or other special entrance requirements are necessary.

The individual police departments pick men from their forces to attend the school. These men are trained in turn to teach other members of their departments the information learned at A&M.

Civilian Mess Hall To Be Continued

The non-military mess hall will be continued for at least one more month and probably for the rest of the semester, John G. Peniston, supervisor of subsistence, Sbsia Hall revealed yesterday.

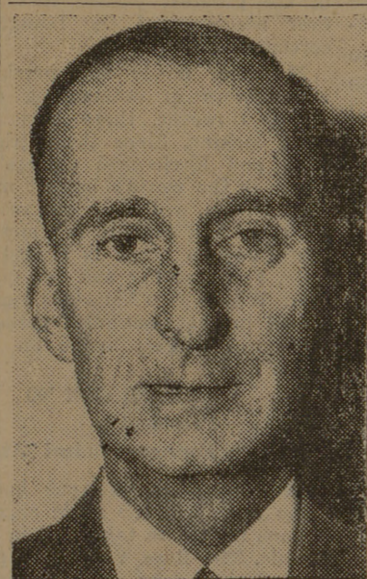
He said that a total of 241 meal tickets had been sold up to noon Monday and that as long as the total stayed above 200 the dining hall program would be continued.

Athletic Ducats Needed for Games

Athletic cards for the spring semester should be picked up in the Athletic Office, said Pat Dial, business manager.

Students will not be admitted to any athletic contest unless they have their cards.

Editor Claims Election of Ike May Stimulate Business Boom



CHAIRMAN—Rep. H. A. Hull of Fort Worth is chairman of the House sub-committee which heard explanations on appropriations of state funds for A&M asked by college officials.

A&M Asks 16 Per Cent Money Raise

A 16 per cent increase over the current operating budget of A&M College was explained yesterday before a House sub-committee to study appropriations for state colleges and universities.

Headed by Rep. H. A. Hull of Fort Worth, the sub-committee began the four day hearing scheduled for the A&M System Monday.

Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the A&M System, and Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, appeared before the group yesterday afternoon.

Harrington said the increase was asked to cover salary increases and increased costs of operations.

Neither Harrington nor Gilchrist could give a definite report on the outcome of Monday's hearing. They explained no comment is made by the committeemen who are merely seeking to find out why and what for the money is needed.

Arlington State College was also included on the Monday schedule.

Due for discussion today are Prairie View A&M College and Tarleton State College.

Wednesday the subcommittee will hear from the Texas Forest Service, Engineering Experiment Station, and Engineering Extension Service.

Scheduled Thursday are the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'Chemical Industry Must and Will Grow'

The rapid growth of agriculture in the Southwest has greatly increased the demand for chemical products such as fertilizers and insecticides, said C. A. Hochwalt, vice president of the Monsanto Chemical Company, this morning in the first session of the Executive Development Course in the MSC Ballroom.

Speaking to 350 attending executives and students, Hochwalt pointed out the intense demand for chemical products as the Southwest grows in population and industry.

"In 1965 there will be five mouths to feed in the United States where there are four today. This means that the land must increase its yields, and one of the most important means of doing this is through the use of chemical products," said Hochwalt.

"As the Southwest grows and expands, the chemical industry must and will grow to meet the demand," he said.

Hochwalt is one of the recognized national industrial leaders who are presenting lectures designed to give the junior executives general background on the national business situation.

Included in these leaders are representatives of the oil, chemical, transportation, and utility industries of the southwest.

These junior executives, representing a cross-section of the southwest's leading industries, are beginning a short course of intensive lectures and discussions on industrial and leadership problems.

Chosen for Records

Selected on the basis of their industrial records, each of the men was nominated by his company and is considered outstanding in his field. A college committee headed by Dr. F. C. Bolton, president emeritus of A&M, made final selections.

Dr. Bolton said the course is designed to prepare the most promising junior executives of regional industries for advancement, by giving them a clearer understanding of their industry as a whole, and of its position in relation to the southwestern and national industrial scene.

The course, which runs Feb. 1-21, is divided into two days of general background information with the rest of the time devoted to seminars on different phases of management.

Included in these phases are administrative practices, costs and financial administration, marketing management, and employee selection and development.

Discussions Lead Sessions

Each session will open with a discussion by a recognized national authority in the field who is now successfully engaged in the practice of his specialty.

Speakers who are furnishing background information besides Hochwalt include Elliott V. Bell, (See EXECUTIVES, Page 4)

'No Business Boom Can Last Forever'

The editor and publisher of Business Week claims new life may have been given to the current business boom because confidence was stimulated through the election of Eisenhower.

Speaking at the opening session of a three week Executive Development course for young executives, Elliott V. Bell said "there is no record in history of any boom lasting forever; the present boom is already the longest and biggest in history; it is beginning to show its age."

Bell declared however, "There is nothing in the situation to indicate the likelihood of an immediate economic recession."

"The leaders of business, labor and agriculture age, I think, are unanimous in the belief that we must not and will not allow prolonged mass unemployment to develop and persist as it did in the thirties."

Quotes Eisenhower

The speaker quoted President Eisenhower as pledging himself that "never again shall we allow a depression in the United States."

In addition to his position with "Business Week," Bell is also chairman of the Executive committee of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and consultant to the incoming administration.

He told the young executives he was hopeful that one of the first moves of President Eisenhower will be to call in a group of top notch economists, financiers and industrialists, with maybe a first class politician too—because it is a problem in political economy—and set them to work devising a program to combat a major depression when the threat arises.

Confidence In Youngsters

Many older management men have high hopes for the youngsters they have trained, Bell said. "By and large there is faith the younger management men hitherto untried by hard times will come through in the pinch."

"At this moment it is probably only the hydrogen bomb, that keeps Soviet Russia at bay," Bell said.

"There is no easy answer to the Communist threat to peace," Bell commented. "We have just got to live with that problem for many years to come."

The speaker said that "we shall always have plenty of problems but as long as American industry continues to do the job" that they have in the past and the present, "we shall never have cause for despair."

The Executive Development Course lasts through Feb. 21, with young executives from many industries taking courses under the guidance of top businessmen and executives.

BULLETIN

Shivers Appoints A&M Directors

Gov. Allan Shivers today announced the appointments of three members to the A&M System Board of Directors.

Named to the board were W. T. (Doc) Doherty of Houston, a businessman; Harold Dunn of Amarillo, oilman and vice-president of the Former Students Association; and Jack Finney of Greenville, a businessman.

All three are former students of A&M.

Directors whose terms expired are Rufus Peoples of Tehuacana, C. C. Krueger of San Antonio, and Tyree L. Bell of Dallas.

Ag Singers Cancel Tour For Weekend

The Singing Cadets have canceled four shows formerly scheduled for Feb. 5-8.

Bill Turner, director of the Cadets, underwent emergency surgery Jan. 23, and has not fully recovered. Spike White, manager of Student Activities, said they were unable to obtain a substitute conductor.

White said the group of singers was to appear in Alice, Laredo, Angleton, and Houston. The Alice and Laredo appearances have definitely been postponed until next year, and the Angleton show possibly could be re-scheduled.

The Houston show will be scheduled for sometime during March, White said.

Cancellation of these shows does not mean that the second tour, set for Mar. 12-15, will be affected. White said the Singing Cadets will appear in Brownwood, Amarillo, Sherman, and Dallas during their March tour as scheduled.

Famous Artist Plans Classes Here Feb. 16-28

Xavier Gonzales, a well-known Spanish-American artist, will conduct art classes in the MSC Feb. 16-28 said Mrs. Emalita Newton Terry, Art Gallery Committee advisor.

Sponsored by the MSC Art Gallery Committee, the classes will be held by Gonzales from 9-12 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He will criticize his students' work on Saturdays.

The two week's course will cost \$80 for 10 lessons for painters and \$40 for non-painters who will be allowed to sit in on the lectures.

Gonzales stresses that non-painters will not be permitted to

Picture Schedule Set for Juniors

Juniors are scheduled to start having their pictures made for the Aggieland '53 Feb. 5 at the Aggieland Studios at North Gate, said Guy Delaney and Harvey Miller, co-editors of the year book.

Green ties and blouses should be worn for the pictures. It will cost \$2 per person to have a picture made.

Juniors whose surnames begin with A-B should have their pictures taken Feb. 5-7; C-F, Feb. 9-10; G-K, Feb. 11-12; L-P, Feb. 13-16; Q-S, Feb. 17-18; T-Z, Feb. 19-20.

Makeup pictures will be taken Feb. 21-24, the Co-Editors said.

ask questions or disrupt classes in any way. He lets them sit in on the classes solely for the purpose of art appreciation, Mrs. Terry said.

Lectures for the course will be in the form of black and white "chalk talks." Gonzales will use charcoal, pastel or casein material to illustrate his talks, said Mrs. Terry.

Demonstrations will be made of still life painting, landscapes, and from models. Gonzales will explain the technique involved in relation to each subject.

In order to be sure of getting a place in the class, Mrs. Terry said interested persons should sign up immediately at the Art Studio on the third floor of the MSC.

Ags Place Third In Dairy Judging

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2—(AP)—A Texas Technological College team won first place in dairy cattle judging for senior agriculture colleges and Cameron State Agriculture College, Lawton, Okla., took first in the junior livestock judging contest, both held today at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Other top senior teams were Mississippi State College, second, 1,801; Texas A&M College, third,

Could Save Half Million Dollars?

TSCW-NTSC Merger Talked

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Co-Editor

Aggies may have to look around next year for another school from which to select their sweetheart. The fate of A&M's "sister school" rests with the 53rd Texas legislature.

Even the 50 years it has been a highly recognized all-girl institution, and the only of its kind in Texas, TSCW may soon become a part of North Texas State College, its neighbor on an opposite hill in the city of Denton.

A young congressman has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives which would combine the two institutions of higher learning into one—North Texas University.

Tessies Opposed

The gals at Texas State College for Women don't favor the idea because of a certain dislike for the North Texas school. They also hate to see their institution wiped off the roles of state supported colleges and universities in Texas. They believe Texas State College for Women can weather this storm

of declining enrollment and prove its worth to the people of Texas.

But before the tears of sadness start rolling down our cheeks and we sing "Auld Lang Syne" to TSCW, it is well to remember that this isn't the first time such a bill has been presented in our state legislature.

Proponent of the measure to merge both schools is Rep. Bert Hall of Rio Vista, a 26 year old congressman who was elected to the House for the first time in 1951 while still a student.

In an interview on the House floor recently, he claimed the merger of NTSC and TSCW would mean an annual saving of \$500,000 to Texas's coffers—a figure not to be sneezed at by any means.

Complement Endeavors

He claims that students attend a given college because it is good in a particular field of education—citing speech, physical education, and home economics as examples of TSCW. At North Texas, education along these lines is very weak, while school far outshines TSCW in music and business administration.

Why not avoid this duplication of efforts and create a school high in all fields of education it offers, asks Hall.

The congressman claimed only 10 to 15 per cent of the girls enrolled at TSCW go there because it is a girl's school. He expects that many Tessies to drop out if the colleges are joined. Hall predicts the remaining students at TSCW would not hesitate to become a part of the proposed North Texas University.

Ex-Student Pressure

The crusading congressman said TSCW people had warned that 50,000 ex-students would bring pressure on him and his bill. He claimed no discouragement from this fact because he believed it to be something that would benefit seven million citizens.

Hall commented on the way North Texas administrators had cooperated whole-heartedly in the plan while TSCW officials were opposing it bitterly. He denied that the girl's school had much to lose and North Texas much to gain by the merger. They will each have to give up several things and

in return will gain much more for doing so, he said.

The Rio Vista congressman made no claims as a school administrator and said many of the problems of organization would have to be settled by members of the North Texas University Board of Regents.

Distance Problem

When asked how the distance between schools could be compensated for, Hall said that also is a problem for the board of regents to solve. He suggested, however, that maybe freshmen could be housed at TSCW and upperclassmen on the present North Texas campus.

Referring to the distance between campuses (he claims it is exactly 1.6 miles), Hall said the two schools would touch if their golf courses were only turned end to end.

The congressman said the outlook on passage of his bill is very favorable and warned he could push it through the House in no time if TSCW officials say unkind things about him or try to bring on political pressure.