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Sloan Speaks To Lions **About Korea**

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Jack T. Sloan, Visual Aids Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, spoke to the College Station Lions Club Monday about the recent "Texas Friendship" voyage

The voyage was a good-will gesture and was intended to help initiate more interest and work in the newly formed Korean 4-H Clubs,

Sloan showed slides of the trip showing many of the highlights and spectacles of Korean customs and people. The visit in Korea was highlighted by an hour talk with President and Madam Syngman Rhee at their home in Seoul, Sloan

The voyage was not a relief operation even though the Koreans were furnished supplies and livestock. The livestock will not be given to them until they furnish a like animal which will in turn be given to another Korean 4-H Club,

Fourteen Texans, including eight teenage 4-H boys, made the voyage which originated in Houston and ended in Pusan Harbor. This was

and is still working in Korea now," tions.

Mailed to Faculty counselor for Agricultural Relations with Foreign Countries; Ni- Research And Employees

home football games have been ince; Mehmet H. Incesulu, governor mailed to all faculty members and of Balikezir Province and Mehmet employees of the A&M System by S. Kelesoglu, governor of Konya the Athletic Department.

In order to receive top priority turned to the Athletic Department Construction Shack turned to the Athletic Department

Each faculty member and employee will be limited to two season small house, used to store workbooks under the top priority rating and these are not transferable summer students gathered to watch and these are not transferable.

This fall A&M will host Villanova, TCU, Arkansas and Rice on Kyle Field.

Season ticket books, with reserve grass and stacked lumber. seats, are \$14 each. Season ticket Origin of the fire was undeterbooks, with general admission seats mined and the loss was estimated at \$1,500.



COMMITTEE VIEWS HOSPITAL-Members of the site selection committee for a proposed \$19,000,000 animal disease laboratory of the USDA visited facilities of the college here this morning. The committee consists of T. C. Byerly, chief, animal husbandry and research and C. D. Van Houweling, director of livestock regulatory programs, both with the USDA; Don Collins, Wilber B. Plager, Lloyd Avila, Merrill N. Varnick, W. B. Young, Dr. G. H. Good, Dr. H. E. Kingman, Don Turnbill, Harold Hutton, and Carl Neumann.

Tour Farms, Research Centers

Turks Inspect Ag Facilities

Week" or anything of the sort.

but apparently Cushing Me-

a retired Army officer from Ne- the System, met college and system ments for Sunday. braska. He set up the first 4-H officials and saw films on research Monday morning Chancellor M. animals and their management.

the group which includes Ibrahim Ticket Application Sargut, Under-Secertary of Agriculture for Turkey; Abdi Bozoglu, Skunk Does yazi M. Aki, governor of Erzurum Province; Uhsan S. Cagliyangil, Province; Uhsan S. Cagliyangil, governor of Bursa Province; Semal In Library Applications for tickets to Aggie Gokten, governor of Ankara Prov-Province.

Faculty and employees also will be admitted to all other Athletic A construction shack owned by

throughout the school year if they of Bryan, burned to the ground purchase a season book. Top prior- Saturday morning at the site of the ity will not apply to single game new Dairy and Biochemistry Build-

The morning blaze consumed the

College Station Volunteer firemen brought the blaze under control before it spread to nearby dry

the largest shipment of livestock ever to be shipped to Korea, said the Ministry of Agriculture from they were met by D. A. Adam and and Goat Centers where Dr. J. C. Turkey visited on the campus ear- party. They checked into the MSC Miller, head of the Animal Hus-"This work was started in Ko- lier this week. The men inspected and held a brief discussion of their bandry Department conducted inrea by Col. Charles A. Anderson, teaching and research facilities of program and confirmed appoint- spections of facilities and answered them without mercy."

Clubs in the Pusan, Seoul area carried on by the Experiment Sta- T. Harrington, D. W. Williams Leaving there the group traveled vice - chancellor for agriculture, to the Poultry Center, Dairy Cen-Elmer A. Starch, technical di- greeted the group and traveled to ter and the Brazos River Field Another ship is leaving for Korector for the travelers and foronly ask the separate states to received \$4,286 worth of supplies G. H. Good, Don Turnbull, Dr. rea from Galveston on July 13, he merly in charge of agriculture admerly in charge o

MSC to discuss various phases of rupted. MSC to discuss various phases of agriculture and were shown several films dealing with agriculture research here on the campus and the search here on the campus and the search meaning in Philadelphia.

Ships and awards funds. Of this amount \$2,375 was given for equipment and furnishings of the USDA and Dr. C. D. Van How-weling, Director of the Livestock memorial Student Center, \$11,700 weling, Director of the Livestock and the USDA.

An informal reception honoring the guests was held in the MSC could find no record of July 3 being "Be Kind to Animals" the guests was held in the MSC Monday afternoon from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. The visitors left Tuesday. 5 p.m. The visitors left Tuesday morning for Dallas.

morial Library officials felt the need for such a day. Married Student As you entered the library you were instantly aware that the library was observing some Seriously Injured sort of unusual "day." It

A father of five children and board or anything of the sort, sophomore floriculture student at bulletin just "atmosphere" in the main A&M is in the Veterans Hospital in Temple following a car wreck Traveling upstairs the air became thicker, and employees at Peach Creek Bridge, on Highway 6, Sunday morning.

working the main circulation | Charles L. Burrow, 27 of X-1-B. desk were almost on the verge College View is in serious condition of tears due to the presence in Temple after his 1952 Nash station wagon hit a guard rail on the Burns Presents A check could not uncover bride and toppled 20 feet into a the culprit, but speculators say rocky stream-bed.

A&M's Site Inspected By USDA Officials

Steen Defines Interposition For Kiwanians

Constitution at Tuesday's meeting of the College Station Kiwanis

Speaking to the group in observance of Independence Day, Steen drew a picture of the era of confusion that led to the writing of our Federal Constitution.

John Longley, acting president of the Kiwanis Club introduced Steen to the members and urged them to "stop and think about what the constitution means to every Amer-

The period immediately prior to Steen as "an era when debtors College Station. chased their creditors and paid

and soldiers. Usually these pleas the for use in research studies. Monday afternoon the groups fell on deaf ears and the central A&M received a total of \$56,met in the Senate Chamber of the government was quickly bank- 640 in gifts, fellowships, scholar- but traveling with them, are Dr. T.

During the program Bill Adams, Brazos County as compared with ships and fellowships. a similar period during 1955.

Correction

An error in last weeks Battalion stated the second semester of summer school will begin on Tuesday July 17.

Registration will be held on Monday, July 16, with classes beginning on Tuesday, July 17.

Dr. E. E. Burns, food technol-(Probably in search of knowled hip, broken leg and brain conedge.)

Meeting of the Institute of Food Cussion.

Sec. Benson To Receive Committee's Report Soon

Members of the United States Department of Agriculture's Site Selection Committee have inspected A&M's offered site for the proposed \$18,915,000 cattle disease laboratory to be built by the USDA.

Ten committee members and two officials for the USDA arrived at Easterwood Field last night and checked in at

Defining interposition as the "1956 model of nullification," Dr. Ralph Steen, of A&M's History Department, explained and gave a short lexplained and gave a short lexplained and gave a short lor for agriculture and Dr. W. W. Armistead, of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Mayor H. C. Dishman headed a of Veterinary Medicine. Mayor H. C. Dishman headed a group of Bryan officials present.

Gifts, Grants **Accepted For** A&M System

parts of the A&M System by Cattle and Horticulture Centers the meeting of the body that wrote the System's board of direc- were visited. our Constitution was described by tors at their meeting recently in Traveling next to downtown Bry-

Such was the six years the Uni- periment Station as grants-in-aid scheduled to board their MATS ted States lived through before the from industry to support research plane around 11 a.m. writing of our Constitution and the in twenty-three fields ranging from Members of the committee maksetting up of our present form of studies of controls for cotton in- ing the inspection trip are Collins, Federal Government. At the time sects to research on virus diseases Wilber B. Plager, Lloyd Avila, Mer-

ships and awards funds. Of this C. Byerly, Head of the Animal and a 3-month meeting in Philadelphia was for support of the Student Research Division of the USDA. The signing of the Constitution compared to "the rising of the sun," according to Ben Franklin.

Conference on National Affairs, September to December, 1955; lege Station from Georgia, where \$2,000 was given to defray expenses of a three-weeks tour of mid-ses of a western industries for a selected day morning Oklahoma A&M was chairman of the Kiwanis Safety Committee, gave a report on the 25 group of senior industrial engipercent decrease in accidents in Rrazos County as compared with der was earmarked for scholar-by the committee included Kansas

Books Presented Honoring Hahn

Cushing Memorial Library has received 12 books in memory of the late Ira C. Hahn, '32, an employee of the Kelley Manufacturing Co. of Houston. The company presented Benson next week. the books to Librarian Robert Houze recently.

Among the 12 books are such Liverman Elected ogist of the Department of Horti- titles as "Savorla" by Sir Winston that apparently a skunk had Burrow was carried to Bryan culture at A&M, presented a paper Churchill; "Lincoln Reconsidered", chemistry and Nutrition Departmade its way into the air-con- Hospital and transferred to Tem- dealing with irradiation of foods by David Donald; "The Presidency ment, was elected Secretary-treasditioned ducts of the library. ple and is suffering from a crack- during the recent Sixteenth Annual Today", by E. S. Corwin and L. urer of the Southern Section of the

Headed by committee chairman Don Collins, from Kit Carson, Colo., the "site-seers" traveled by air-conditioned bus to A&M's land for the

of, and adjoining Easterwood Field) this morning. Next on the itinerary was the School of Veterinary Medicine and its facilities. A loop was taken A total of \$103,026 in gifts, through various Agricultural Cengrants-in-aid, fellowships and ters of the College; Dairy, Poultry, scholarships was accepted for Swine, Sheep and Goat, Horse, Beef

proposed laboratory (located south

an through the business and resi-Of the total amount, \$42,100 dential districts the committeemen went to the Texas Agricultural Ex- arrived back at the MSC and were

| Carl Neumann. Not members of the committee,

Conference on National Affairs, The committee arrived at Colses of a three-weeks tour of mid- Georgia's site at Athens. Yester-

State College, University of Missouri, Iowa State College, University of Wisconsin and Michigan

do A&M) is the next stop for the committee, according to Chairman Collins. They will arrive there this afternoon and spend the night.

The committee will recommend

James L. Liverman, of the Bio-

immer Musical-The Mikado-Opens Tuesday in Grove

Battalion Staff Writer

As has been the case in year's past, the director is Bill Turner. A&M's well-known director of the Aggieland Orchestra and Singing Cadets. This year, Turner is most ably assisted by Mrs. Billie Jean Barron and Miss Shirley Cannon.

The Summer musical has been a Summer Session tradition in College Station for 14 years. They have all been joint College and community undertakings. And they have all been enjoyable. The Mikado will, we're sure, live up to this tradition of fine entertain-

The cast contains several members noted locally for their work in church choirs. Several have had musical training at various colleges. Some are students and will be no-doubt recognized from their work in many of the Aggie Players

productions of recent years.

Gilbert and Sullivan's story of the orchestra which is also com- and Jim McDonald; viola—Melvin known for her dancing and chore- cluded in the chorus are Frank son tickets will be honored at the Gilbert and Sullivan's story of the orchestra which is also comseveral mixed-up romances, "The posed of some of the community's Eisner and cello—Beatrice Luther. Ography in the Aggie Follies of Moody, Ann Hite, Bill Swann and Gate of the orchestra which is also composed at the orchestra which is also composed at the orchestra which is also composed of some of the orchestra which is also composed at the orchestra which is also composed of some of the orchestra which is also composed of some of the orchestra which is also composed at the orchestra which is also composed at the orchestra which is also composed of some of the orchestra which is also composed at the orchestra which is also composed of some of the orchestra which is also composed of the orchestra which is also composed of the orchestra which is also composed orchestra which is also composed orchestra which is also compos of the Grove next Tuesday and is directed by Turner and will in- are: flutes-Johnny Holick, Char- The Mikado would definitely not Jean Ann Smith. Wednesday nights, July 10 and 11. clude Claire Rogers at the piano; lotte Baty and Mary Varvel; claribe complete without a chorus. This



Toby Hughes

worthy of special attention is Mrs. Ross Strader, Mrs. John Hill The Mikado. Miss Cannon is well dents and many local girls. In- ular student activities Summer sea-

of the visiting royalty.

nets-Stewart Jernigan and Bob Alexander; trumpets-Carl Zeitler and Mrs. C. E. Yost; trombone-Dan Hanna; drums-Tom Parish and horns-Betsy Burchard and Kathryn Gould.

No Gilbert and Sullivan operetta would be quite as effective without the proper costuming. The Mikado will be presented in full costume with Mrs. Ron Logan filling the duties of Mistress of Costumes.

This year's sets have been designed by Miss Marcia Smith. The stage manager is B. B. Smith and members of the set crew and production assistants include Joe Delotte, Janet Folweiler, Joel Spitzer, Bill Swann and Robert Wenck. Lighting is also being handled by

Shirley Cannon, program consultant at the MSC for the past



Iris Bullard

Others in the chorus are Barney for twenty-five cents each. Blackburn, Richard Reiser, Sally Miller, Larry Leighton, Eve Porter, Joel Spitzer, Rita Stitler, George Davis and Virginia Ridings.

Principal members of the cast are Coralyn Thurman as Yum-Yum, Camille Kennedy as Pitti Sing, Caroline Vance as Peep-Bo, Iris Bullard as Katisha, Toby Hughes as Nanki-Poo, Harry Gooding as Ko-Ko, Norman Jacobson as Pish-Tush, Warner Dahlberg as Pooh-Bah and Robert Boone in the title role of the Mikado.

The Mikado has been in rehearsal for almost a month and the production has been most effectively aided by Claire Rogers, Eve Porter and Margaret Berry, all acting as rehearsal accompanists.

The Mikado will be presented in the Grove next Tuesday and Wed-

ets may be purchased at the gate



Norman Jacobsen

Weather Today



SCATTERED SHOWERS

Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunder showers is forecasted for College Station today. Yesterday's high and low were 99 degrees and 76 degrees. Temperature at 10:30 this morning was 89