

Weather Today

Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Thunder showers today and tonight, turning colder.

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56th Muster to Attract 7,000

Below 30 Miles

Ike Appeals To Khrushchev To Ban Testing

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower, striving to smash a deadlock, has appealed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev for a quick ban on nuclear weapons tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere.

In an April 13 letter to the Kremlin leader, Eisenhower said negotiators at the stalemated Geneva talks then could turn to further discussion looking toward a general ban on such tests. That would include detonations in outer space and underground.

"Meanwhile," said the President, "fears of unrestricted resumption of nuclear weapons testing with attendant additions to levels of radio-activity would be allayed..."

Eisenhower alluded to Soviet demands for veto power and to other road-blocking Russian proposals, and again rejected them. At this time, he added, "No basis for general agreement is in sight."

Then, in an effort to salvage the Geneva talks from collapse, Eisenhower proposed a first-stage agreement—a ban on tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere.

If there could be such initial agreement on what he termed the most important phase of the negotiations, the Geneva delegates who first met last October then could tackle the obstacles blocking a general ban.

"In my view," the President told Khrushchev, "these negotiations must not be permitted completely to fail."

Eisenhower noted that the Soviet Union has been insisting on an agreement with veto power over the fact-finding activities of a controls system regarding pos-

sible underground nuclear explosions. That insistence had been the heart of the deadlock.

If the Soviet Union intends to continue to stand pat on that point, Eisenhower went on, then:

"I believe there is a way in which we can hold fast to the progress already made in these negotiations and no longer dally in putting into effect the initial agreements which are in our grasp."

Then the President proposed a restricted ban on tests in the atmosphere. Specifically he said: "A simplified control system for atmosphere tests up to 50 kilometers (30 miles) could be really derived from the Geneva experts reports and would not require the automatic on-site inspection which has created the major stumbling block in the negotiations so far."

The U. S. proposal was put forth at the Geneva conference when the test suspension talks resumed there the day Eisenhower wrote Khrushchev.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower so far had had no reply from Khrushchev.

The President's call for a ban on all tests below 30 miles would leave the United States free to conduct nuclear tests in outer space—such as the Project Argus series of last August and September.

Since last October, however, the world's three nuclear powers—United States, Britain and Russia have been under agreement to hold no nuclear weapons tests, pending outcome of the Geneva talks.



Queen of Cotton

Miss Marie Watson, 19-year-old representative of the Rio Grande Valley Hometown Club, was chosen Queen of Cotton at the annual Cotton Ball and Pageant last Friday evening. Miss Watson, who comes from

Mercedes, Tex., and is a freshman at Texas A&I, was chosen from a field of more than 170 contestants and was crowned by Kent Potts, King Cotton.

Ceremonies Moved To White Coliseum

By BILL REED Battalion News Editor

One of A&M's greatest traditions will make its 56th turnover today as more than 7,000 Aggies, parents and friends gather in G. Rollie White Coliseum for the annual Aggie Muster.

Aggies bunch in small groups all over the world on April 21 each year, wherever they may be, to pay homage to those Aggies who have died during the previous year, and when their names are called from the Muster rolls, a living comrade steps forward and answers, "here."

The Muster, which is usually held on the green lawn in front of the Memorial Student Center, has been moved into G. Rollie White because of water soaked grounds and bad weather forecasts, Jake Sekerka, chairman of this year's Muster, revealed yesterday.

Cong. Olin E. Teague, College Station's representative in Washington, is scheduled to give the principal address for the gathering. President M. T. Harrington will introduce Cong. Teague in the ceremony which begins at 5:30 p.m.

A&M's annual Aggie Muster is an outgrowth of the Battle of San Jacinto, where Gen. Sam Houston's troops won Texas' independence at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

Muster History

History books record that the Muster tradition began on April 21, 1903, when 396 members of the A&M student body decided that some observance should be held to commemorate San Jacinto.

It was agreed that upon that day each year, Aggies would muster wherever they might be to pay homage to deceased Aggies and honor heroes of the Battle of San Jacinto.

Since 1903, Aggies have mustered all over the world, at Corregidor and Bataan, in Germany, Italy, and France during World War II, in Korea, and all over the United States and dozens of foreign countries.

Through the years, the tradition has become stronger and more widely known as firing squads sound three volleys, the bugler plays Taps and Musters end for another year.

The significance of the Aggie Muster is symbolic of the great loyalty which binds Aggies to A&M and to each other and is unique among colleges of the world.

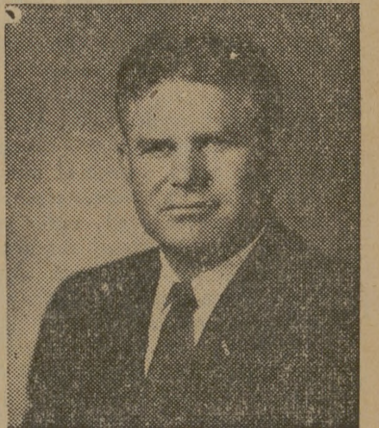
Muster Program

Muster Day ceremonies begin with the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Consolidated Band, followed by a greeting from Sekerka. Randy Curtis, Senate Chaplain, will give the invocation, and John Thomas, Student Senate president, is scheduled to tell the history of the Muster tradition.

On behalf of the Association of Former Students, Dick Connolly of Corpus Christi, president of the alumni association, will bring greetings and welcoming comments. Connolly will be followed by the Singing Cadets with "The Twelfth Man."

Following Teague's address, the band and audience will join in "The Spirit of Aggieland" and Charles Graham, vice president of the Civilian Student Council, will call roll for the absent.

The program will be concluded with "Auld Lang Syne" by the Singing Cadets, followed by Silver Taps.



Olin Teague ... muster speaker

Texas Celebrates 123rd Anniversary Since San Jacinto

SAN JACINTO MONUMENT, (AP) — Texas is celebrating today the 123rd anniversary of its independence gained in a rout of Mexican forces of the self-styled "Napoleon of the West" at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Its reactivated Navy—which has no rank less than admiral—will steam up the Houston Ship Channel and past the battleground in salute.

Plans call for the flotilla of several hundred volunteer pleasure craft to parade the line past the stern of the Battleship Texas, permanently moored here near the towering monument marking the battle site near Houston.

The Texas, which hurled shells into Normandy in D Day in World War II, will be decked out with all her flags and bunting. Gov. Price Daniel will review the flotilla from her decks.

Daniel restored the Navy, which dates back to pre-revolutionary days, last year.

"In time of emergency, the Navy would be an important arm of our civil defense," he added in a proclamation.

A 570-foot monument marks the site where Gen. Sam Houston's tiny army jumped the forces of Gen. Lopez De Santa Anna on April 21, 1836.

The Mexican force was annihilated. Among the captured was Santa Anna. The Mexicans suffered 630 killed and 280 wounded.

Houston suffered a loss of two dead and 23 wounded.

Six months later grateful colonists elected him the first president of the Republic of Texas.

Calendar Session Slated Tomorrow

A meeting will be held for all interested departments, classes and organization officers Wednesday at 5 p.m. in preparation for printing of the All-College Calendar for 1959-60. The meeting will be held in Room 101 of the YMCA.

Reservations for all student functions will be made at this time, according to C. G. White, manager of recreation and entertainment.

Those wishing to schedule events which fall on week nights need not attend the meeting. They may place their events on the calendar by mail.

White said it will be wise if each department, class, organization or club will start now discussing desirable dates to be placed on the calendar.

Aggie Mother of Year Filings Must Be Turned in Tomorrow

Aggies who plan to enter their mothers in the A&M Mother of the Year event must have their nominations turned in to the Office of Student Activities by 5 p. m. tomorrow.

As soon as the clock strikes 5 p. m. a Senate committee will begin screening the nominations and will probably return a verdict after a special Student Senate meeting Thursday night, John Thomas, Senate president, said yesterday.

Nominations must be made in letter form containing all supporting information concerning qualifications for the Aggie Mother of the Year, who will be honored at the annual Parents Day review and convocation in Guion Hall on May 10.

A student may nominate his mother or the mother of another student. Nominations may also be made by non-students, Don Rummel, chairman of the Senate's Welfare Committee, said.

- To qualify one must:
• Be the mother of a student currently enrolled at A&M.
• Be able to attend the presentation ceremonies on Parents Day.
• Must have made unusual sacrifices to make possible an education for her son.

Range Majors Plan S'west Texas Tour

Plans for a three-day trip to study ranching practices in South and Southwest Texas have been completed, according to Dr. Don Huss, assistant professor in the Department of Range and Forestry.

Thirty-three students of range management will leave from A&M on May 4 to visit ranches in Hays, Bexar, Frio and Victoria Counties.

The theme for the trip will be "Range Management Practices for the Practical Ranch." Ranches which are carrying out recommended range management practices will be visited. Emphasis will be placed on the economy of these practices and their influence on livestock production and soil and water conservation.

Specific ranching problems in three major grazing areas—the Hill Country, Rio Grande Plains and the Gulf Coastal Prairie will be studied.

Alan H. Anderson of the Soil Conservation Service, San Marcos, has arranged tours to the Pflugler and Ray ranches of Hays County on May 4. The group will be the guest of Holt Machinery Company of San Antonio that night.

The group will tour the Holt Machinery Farm and Plant and see a grass nursery of introduced and native grasses selected by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station personnel on May 5. The students will then journey to the L. F. Siriani Ranch in Frio County to study root plowing and re-seeding practices.

Dallas Ad Group To Give Program

Industrial advertising will make its first public debut on the A&M campus tonight through the first A&M Industrial Advertising Conference.

Sponsored by the A&M Advertising Club and Marketing Society, the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Memorial Student Center in an effort to acquaint A&M students with the industrial advertising field.

A panel discussion will be conducted by members of the North Texas chapter of the National Industrial Advertisers Assn.

The conference is open to anyone interested in advertising.

Injured Ag Rider Rushed to Houston To Bone Specialist

Edwin L. Farris, 27-year-old business major from Llano, was rushed to the Veteran's Hospital in Houston by ambulance yesterday afternoon after Dr. Charles R. Lyons, director of Student Health Services, deemed it necessary to get the Aggie senior to a bone specialist.

Farris was injured last weekend in a rodeo held in Commerce.

In the bulldogging contest, the Aggie senior was thrown and seemed to receive the worst for his efforts. Attending physicians said he had received a broken upper jaw and the loss of several teeth. He was treated in Commerce and allowed to come back to school.

When Farris and several companions returned to A&M Sunday night, he was complaining of feeling faint. His companions took him to the college hospital.

Dr. Lyons examined Farris yesterday morning and discovered that the Aggie besides a broken jaw and the loss of several teeth, had also suffered possible skull fracture. He had been unable to eat and had to be fed intravenously while in the hospital.

Farris, who lives at 411 Boyett St., College Station, is expected to be out of school for several weeks until the danger of meningitis has passed, according to Dr. Lyons.

News of the World

By The Associated Press

Stock Market Hits Peak

NEW YORK—The stock market swept to an historic high Monday for the third straight session.

Blue chips shares powered the run to record heights by racking up gains of a few cents to a dollar or so. Chemicals and selected issues posted the widest gains.

Reds Call Dalai Lama a Liar

TOKYO—Red China Monday branded as lies the Dalai Lama's statement denouncing Communist rule in Tibet.

Radio Peiping broadcast a charge that reactionaries dictated the statement and questioned whether the 23-year-old god-king, a refugee in India, had in fact written it.



Sophomore Sweetheart

Miss Linda Ann Daugherty, Miss Texas and a finalist in the Miss United States beauty pageant in Long Beach, Calif. in 1958, was chosen Sophomore Sweetheart over four other contestants at the Sophomore Ball Saturday evening. Miss Daugherty, a freshman at McMurry College in Abilene, was escorted by Clint Murphy, class president.