

Education Aid Clears Senate

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN—Texas' largest general appropriation bill with sizable increases for higher education and state hospitals, cleared the Senate almost unanimously Wednesday.

The big \$2.5 billion budget will require \$154 million in new taxes for the two year period beginning Sept. 1. It now goes to the House where a drive is under way to get the House version of state spending released to representatives before the long Easter weekend.

Senate passage increases the tension in the House to spring loose deficit retiring measures and tax bills to cover the costs. The Senate has no authority to consider tax bills until the House sends one across. Senators, however, now may approve other spending bills, such as the Hale-Aikin program.

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"... it won't be long 'till we have more three-legged dogs than any college campus in 'th world."

Social Calendar

The following organizations will meet on campus:

Tonight
The Amarillo Hometown Club will meet in Room 203 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m.
The Deep East Texas Hometown Club will meet in Room 2-C of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m.
The Midland Hometown Club will meet in the Gay Room of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.
The Fayette-Colorado County Hometown Club will hold a meeting in Room 307 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m.
The San Patricio County Hometown Club will meet in Room 306 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m.
The El Paso Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3-C of the MSC. Members should bring pictures of their girls for the selection of the club sweetheart.

The Brush Country Hometown Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the YMCA. Club sweethearts will be elected, so members must bring pictures of their candidates to the meeting.

The Tyler-Smith County Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 in the Cashion Room of the YMCA. Club sweethearts will be elected, so members must bring pictures of their candidates to the meeting.

The Grayson County Hometown Club will meet in Room 204 of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Oklahoma Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to contact either Ken Coppage or Paul Martin for the location of the meeting.

Any freshman interested in the position of Directorate Assistant to the Memorial Student Center Council should be present at a meeting Friday in Room 3-B of the MSC.

Foreign Aid Program Aims At Soviet Emphasis Points

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
President Kennedy's new foreign aid program proposed centralization and intensification of American power at the very points where Soviet Premier Khrushchev says he expects to win the cold war.

For a long time now the Soviet Union has been quietly walking into the noncommitted countries, making long-term, low-interest loans to undercut Western bids, entrenching themselves around high-publicity development projects with hordes of so-called technicians with the object of subversion.

They've gone after the big fish in the individual countries—big dams, big steel mills, the whole Ethiopian oil market, big arms sales—designed to pre-empt abilities to pay in either money or trade. The West, long contemptuous of Soviet technical ability, scattered its aid over multitudinous projects, spent far more than the Soviet Union on armies of doubtful ultimate value, charged much higher interest.

Countries dealing with the United States had to depend heavily on an unwritten intent to keep the program going beyond any given year.

Kennedy now proposes a five-year program to aid stability, and a central authority to see that the program does what is intended. In addition, he talks of a decade of world development, Western-led.

In this connection, Great Britain has just announced similar centralization of her own aid program.

There are signs of progress toward an increased and centralized Western program. Japan is expected to be brought in. Europe, under the Treaty of Rome Common Market, is obligated to help the colonies and former colonies of France in Africa.

All this is, in one way, a natural reaction to the Khrushchev thesis that the Soviet Union can submerge the world with Communist economic development, without resort to war unless the democracies persist too long in their refusal to be submerged. The challenge is directed at the West's major points of strength—industrialization and trade.

Soviet aggression produced the beginning of Western rearmament 13 years ago. The deterrent against war was established and is being maintained, forcing the Communists to shift their attack. They still keep probing at points where they think aggression might pay off, as in Laos. Nothing definitive about the future of the cold war can be written while that situation hangs fire. It might not be a cold war any more.

The West, however, is now emphasizing talents with which it has long led the world—economic and political techniques which will win if properly mobilized.



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