

German Chancellor Beams At Genuine Texas Welcome

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany beamed with obvious delight Monday morning in Austin as he watched a genuine American parade—Texas style.

Adenauer rode in a car with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson from the start of the parade route to the reviewing stand where he took his place to watch the parade in his honor.

The Ross Volunteers, marching close behind the cars carrying Adenauer and Johnson and other dignitaries, acted as official honor guard.

It was a perfect day. The sun was bright, a slight breeze was blowing and the historic Capitol City paid tribute with bands, military plumb, pretty girls, an enthusiastic crowd and the added Texas blend—cowboys and hojoes.

State officials, businessmen, and students all took a brief holiday

to catch a glimpse of the statesman as he rode a gleaming cream-colored sports model down Congress Ave.

Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., sat next to Adenauer in the reviewing stand. Vice President Lyndon Johnson offered the seat to the Texas Congressman and took a seat behind him.

State policemen kept watch on the crowd.

German newsmen stood in the press section of the parade reviewing stand. They asked George Reedy, Johnson's administrative aide, about parade features they did not understand.

One was apparently the drum majorettes. The newsmen scribbled rapidly in their notebooks as Reedy spelled it out.

The West German leader seemed spry and cheerful. He carried a cowboy hat in his right hand

and waved it to acknowledge the cheers. He stood up on several occasions, to the passing of the American flag and to see some of the parade's highlights.

Adenauer returned home Monday afternoon after what he called "one big family reunion" with German descendants in Texas.

From the time the big white German jet transport landed here Sunday noon until the takeoff the 85-year-old chief executive and U. S. Vice President Lyndon Johnson pledged international solidarity over and over.

Since his arrival, Adenauer has been whisked by helicopter and airplane from Austin 65 miles west to the LBJ Ranch on the banks of the Pedernales River, then on to Fredericksburg, one of Texas' earliest German settlements.

He was feted at a river bank beer and barbecue party and a formal dinner where the main dish was breast of white guinea hen under glass. He carried home with him a gift 5-gallon white hat, saddle, spurs and a branding iron with his initials "KA." Johnson promised a horse to go under the saddle and a gift white Hereford bull would be shipped to Germany later.

"Overwhelming is the best word to use in describing Texas," Adenauer said. "We are going home now greatly impressed."

The U. S. Vice President was interrupted 13 times by applause as he introduced Adenauer to the joint session of the Texas Legislature.

"The German people who have come now so much to Texas came here seeking freedom and seeking peace," Johnson said.

The longest applause came when Johnson said that he spoke for the U. S. President "when I say that the United States will not hesitate to walk the last mile—go more than half way—to assure peace with honor for the world."

Adenauer replied, "We in Europe look upon your State of Texas as a symbol of vitality, of wealth, of generosity and broadmindedness."

The Chancellor, whose remarks in German were later translated by an interpreter, said he was "so moved" to find that the German descendants from the original German settlers in the Fredericksburg area maintained their old world traditions and inheritance.

"This proves the United States has met its great task of uniting all people who come over here from many lands," he said.

"Now the United States must help European countries in their efforts to establish a similar system which provides for certain order but leaves enough leeway for each country's traditions."

Adenauer called for "a strengthening of ties between our country and your country."

Johnson said he felt that "the partnership of the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany has never been stronger, more effective, more fruitful than now."

Adenauer replied that he was "in full agreement" with the Vice President.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Anti-Castro Forces Invade Cuba

CUBA—Anti-Castro forces struck their long-prepared invasion blow on Cuba Monday, predicting they and rising Cuban masses would quickly unseat the pro-Communist government.

Landings by sea and air brought Cuban charges in the United Nations that a U. S. aircraft carrier and regular forces from the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo were supporting the invasion. The United States denied these charges.

Congo Cease-Fire Signed

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The Belgian radio said yesterday night a military cease-fire agreement was signed Monday between military leaders of the Leopoldville and Stanleyville Gizenga governments in the Congo.

The radio said the cease-fire was signed for "the whole Congo territory" and that Gizengist troops of Gen. Lundula had "acknowledged Leopoldville's authority on the Oriental Province armed forces."

Laotian Rebels Launch New Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos—Another successful attack by pro-Communist rebels was reported Monday in southern Laos, boosting their bargaining power in any negotiations on a cease-fire line.

Informed sources said a Pathet Lao battalion backed by artillery swept soldiers of the pro-Western government from position dug in near the town of Nhammalath.

Gov. Daniel To Offer New Tax Bill

AUSTIN—Gov. Price Daniel is expected to offer soon a new tax program anchored to a 2 per cent tax on items costing \$25 or more, Capitol sources informed The Associated Press yesterday night.

The bill, a compromise of the sales tax forces and the selective tax advocates, would raise \$260 million over the next two years. There were several reports today of preparations being made to give wide distribution to details of the tax proposal.

Soviets Offers Help To Castro

LONDON—The official Soviet news agency Tass said early Tuesday the Soviet Union and its allies are prepared to aid Cubans in their battle with anti-Castro revolutionaries. But the nature of such aid was not spelled out.

The Soviet Union and its satellites have provided arms for the Castro regime.

Fire Rages Through Chemical Plant

BORGER—Fire spread through a section of the Big Plains butadiene plant of Phillips Chemical Co. near this Panhandle city late Monday.

A company official said the fire started from a ruptured line. Two hours later, the fire was still burning but under control.

Corps Of Cadets Grades Reports Soar To 1.3594

Mid-semester again is over and overall grades start at 1.3594.

Reports are in and estimations show a general improvement in the overall Corps of Cadets grades. 2nd Brigade outfits maintained their hold on the top ten positions by taking six out of the ten, including the top three positions.

In the final tabulations grades were scored as being .119 higher overall than those posted at the middle of the first semester.

The trend of improvement may be easily shown by comparing the grade point ratios of the top outfit in the middle of the fall semester and the top outfit as tabulated for this semester. At the middle of the first semester the top outfit was K-2 with a grade point ratio of 1.39. In contrast to this, H-2 held the top position down after spring

mid-semester grades by posting a 1.67.

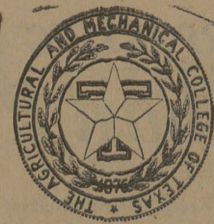
Corps Scholastic Officer Clayton LaGrone said yesterday that as far as his records show these are the highest grades ever posted by the Corps of Cadets.

Rankings are as follows:

Company	G.P.R.	Place
H-2	1.6756	1
L-2	1.5317	2
K-2	1.5264	3
C-1	1.5021	4
B-2	1.4880	5
W. Band	1.4817	6
Sqd. 14	1.4624	7
C-2	1.4370	8
D-1	1.4307	9
Sqd. 2	1.4280	10
Sqd. 8	1.4051	11
M. Band	1.4036	12
L-2	1.3985	13
A-2	1.3941	14
B-1	1.3842	15

A-1	1.3710	16
D-2	1.3509	17
Sqd. 10	1.3432	18
Sqd. 1	1.3430	19
E-1	1.3361	20
H-1	1.3306	21
Sqd. 7	1.3291	22
Sqd. 4	1.3187	23
G-3	1.3139	24
Sqd. 12	1.3124	25
Sqd. 3	1.3068	27
Sqd. 1	1.3068	27
E-2	1.2976	28
Sqd. 5	1.2883	29
Sqd. 6	1.2881	30
Sqd. 17	1.2870	31
G-1	1.2756	32
Sqd. 9	1.2483	33
G-2	1.2482	34
F-2	1.2444	35
Sqd. 16	1.2323	36
Sqd. 13	1.2114	37
M-2	1.1925	38
Sqd. 11	1.1577	39

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THE BATTALION



"Yes, My Lady" ... Aggie Players Dress Rehearsal

FOR LIBRARY WEEK

'Notable Books' Now On Display

A display of the "Notable Books of 1960" selected by the Notable Books Council of the Adult Services Division, American Library Association, is highlighting the observance of National Library Week this week at Cushing Memorial Library. All 46 titles listed are in the Cushing Library.

"The purpose of this special week is to call attention to the value of reading and the importance of libraries in our modern day society," Robert A. Houze, library director, says. All libraries on the campus are displaying posters, streamers, mobiles and similar items, and copies of the "Notable Books of 1960" as well as bookmarks are available for the asking.

A new charging desk has just been installed on the second floor of Cushing Library. Three new levels of bookshelves with nearly 100 air-conditioned study carrels were placed in service during the year.

The five A&M libraries contain 387,000 volumes. Cushing Library has a collection of more than 300,000 volumes; the Texas Engineers Library, 65,000 volumes; Veterinary Library, 9,000 volumes; Business Administration Library, 3,300 volumes, and Architecture Library, 4,300 volumes. A total of more than 4,000 periodicals and other serials are subscribed to annually by these libraries.

Total circulation for all libraries last year was 154,000. The College Archives Office under the direction of Ernest Langford, Archivist, is located on the third floor of Cushing Library.

All campus libraries are under the direction of Houze, and a staff of more than 80 people, part-time and full-time is required to staff these libraries 82 hours a week, and handle the technical processing work of acquisitions, cataloging and bindery preparation work.

Forty six employees are full-time, 20 are professional librarians and 26 non-professional assistants. Off-campus service is given agricultural extension agents, registered professional engineers and practicing veterinarians in Texas.

"All citizens of the community are invited to visit the A&M libraries during this special week-long observance, in order to become better acquainted with our facilities and services," Houze says.

Ross Named Top Senior In Accounting

Pat L. Ross of Waco, a senior accounting major in the Division of Business Administration, has been named the outstanding senior in the field of accounting. The selection was made by the accounting faculty.

He was a guest of honor, along with students from other schools in Texas, at a recent meeting of the Ft. Worth Chapter of Petroleum Accountants.

Ross, who has a grade point average of 3.0 in accounting, is also a lab assistant in the Department of Accounting. He is a member of the Accounting Society and active in campus activities.

ONE PhD, TWO MAs

Three Degrees Approved

The Texas Commission on Higher Education has approved for A&M an advanced degree program of a Doctor of Education in Industrial Education, Master of Arts in English and a Master of Arts in History.

Dr. Wayne C. Hall, Dean of Graduate Studies, said the Commission's decision means another significant step forward for A&M in the field of higher education.

One of the major reasons for the Doctor of Education degree being offered in industrial education is that no institution in Texas or the Southwest has heretofore offered it. Hall said the program will draw students from a wide area.

"A&M College is the best qualified to offer this program, and the responsibility given A&M in technical and industrial training obligates the college to provide a doctoral program to meet the demands and needs for it," the dean said.

Many representatives from industry, city supervisors, teachers and administrators have requested the program, he said.

"The Department of Industrial Education is looked to for leadership in the field," Hall explained.

2nd Chest Drive Falling Short

'The Rivals' Opening Filled With Color

Opening night for the Aggie Players' "The Rivals" was marked by glistening costumes, superb acting talent and an audience of limited attendance.

The 18th Century comedy, written by the British playwright, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, was first performed in Covent Gardens, London, injecting its light humor poking fun at social and proper manners of the day, upon the English stage for the first time.

A uniqueness in presentation existed as the Players incorporated several unique elements designed and executed for consistent treatment of the play during its opening performance.

Emphasis of the play was upon the wit and absurdity of the characters and situations, with no element of realism existing. The pompous formalities deemed so essential for social acceptance in the 18th Century were ridiculed in excellent theatrical manner.

Another unique feature of the play was the glamor of costumes hinted of 18th Century styles. All were in brilliant colors of red, blue, purple, or combinations, and under proper lighting, the costumes fully reflected the elegance of the setting.

Performing "in the round," with only the stage of Guion Hall being used as a theater, required a special set. Under such circumstances, with those on stage surrounded by audience on all sides, the set could not restrict any person's view or contact with the actors.

"The Rivals" features a totally circular set of white and gold, giving the play somewhat of a "royal carnival" atmosphere. The base is round, with gold streamers draping down from a central point above. A replica of a gold chandelier hangs above the heads of the actors.

"The Rivals" will be playing each night this week in Guion Hall, starting at 8 p.m., providing excellent entertainment for anyone who appreciates good theater performance.

1st Reports Show Only \$324 Taken

First reports from the Campus Chest Drive show that the collections will fall considerably short of the desired \$3,000 goal.

The totals in the Campus Chest Drive are partly in and as of today only \$324 has been collected.

Clayton La Grone, chairman of the drive and member of the Student Welfare Committee of the Student Senate, said that this total includes only the contributions in Dorm 1-12 and that the collections in the old area, the day student collections and the receptacles around the campus still must be tabulated.

Squadron 11 has contributed more to the drive than any other unit with a total of \$49.42, and the collections range down to the \$6.16 given by one individual unit.

La Grone said that it was unlikely that the more than \$500 will be collected in all, out of the original goal of \$3,000.

Last fall, the chest collected a total of only \$293 out of a similar goal. The two-day drive was in (See CHEST On Page 3)

MSC Banquet Set Thursday In Ballroom

The Memorial Student Center Banquet will be held in the Ballroom of the MSC at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 20.

The banquet, social highlight of the year for the whole MSC program, will be attended by members of the College administration and the Board of Directors. The affair is on a Pinesian Theme this year, with Miss Gladys Black in charge of preparing a menu of "exotic Pinesian delicacies." Decorations will be supervised by Britt Jones.

Tickets to the banquet are now available and may be purchased at the Cashier's window in the MSC. Prices are \$1.50 for members of the MSC program and \$3.00 for others. Tickets should be bought by Thursday at 5 p.m. at the latest so the food department can have enough food ready.

In addition to being the high point of the year for the MSC program socially, the banquet is the official installation ceremony of the new directorate officers and committee chairmen.

Service awards will also be presented to certain committeemen and faculty advisors who have contributed to the program far more than they have been asked.

Crankcase Case Moves To A&M

Notice to the fortunate Aggie who returned from TU and Round-Up weekend with a 150-pound Chevrolet crankcase in his trunk:

They want it back.

The Daily Texan, the University of Texas campus newspaper, reports that four University students have initiated "a ritual that may put bed-pushing in the realm of the ancients." To-wit: putting engine blocks in such unnatural places as under their roommate's beds.

The stunt took on new dimensions Round-Up weekend at Texas as when the foursome put a block in the trunk of a visiting Aggie friend's car.

"The students would like to have their motor back," the Daily Texan reports, "because they've come up with a scheme that is not as strenuous and just as fiendish as bed-pushing.

"They want to paint the motor orange and white and send it collect to another university."