



TEXAS A&M Ags Display Industry, War Preparedness

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of six articles which will discuss the development of Texas A&M and present facts that students interested in recruiting new Aggies during the Christmas holidays may find valuable.

By MICHAEL REYNOLDS Battalion Staff Writer

On Oct. 4, 1876, Governor Richard Coke, first Chairman of the Board of Directors, outlined the following basic philosophy on which the college was founded and on which it has grown:

"The aim and mission of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas is, while preparing the young men of Texas for the high duties of American citizenship, at the same time to train their intelligence in the methods and appliances of science, and their hands for the skills which shall utilize them in the every day pursuits of life."

Through the years, it has become almost a tradition for graduates of A&M to be well prepared for the high duties of citizenship whether it has been in private industry or on the battlefields of the world, defending our precious heritage.

Because a cadet is first taught how to take orders and then to give them, is it any wonder that Aggies have an easier time fitting into the machinery of private industry than do graduates of other schools?

A glance at the heads of industry in the state of Texas and the nation is testimony enough of the type of training that A&M provides.

Ten such names, taken at random include J. W. Aston, '33, President of Republic National Bank in Dallas; J. W. Foley, '32, President of Texaco Inc.; E. D. Brockett, '34, President of Gulf Oil Corporation; Alvin A. Luedeker, '32, General Manager of the Atomic Energy Commission; Lester T. Potter, '27, President of Lone Star Gas Company; Richard Goodson, '27, Vice-President of AT&T; J. H. Dunn, '25, Chairman of Shamrock Oil and Gas Company; J. L. Bates, '20, President of Central Power and Light Company, W. W. Lynch President of Texas Power and Light Company, and W. C. McGee, Jr., '31, President of Tennessee Gas Pipe Line and Transmission Company.

The leadership provided by A&M in time of war is vividly shown by the number of officers that served in World War II. Over 7,000 Regular Army officers and 7,000 Reserve Army officers answered their country's call. More officers were supplied by A&M than by West Point and Annapolis combined.

Six former students of A&M have been awarded the Medal of Honor for exceptional bravery in World War II—all but two of the awards being posthumous.

A&M trains citizen soldiers, trained men to be available for military service in a war emergency.

That it has well met its goal is evidenced by the splendid performance of its sons in battle and in industry.

A&M has left a rich legacy behind it to the state and the nation, and is even now producing a brilliant heritage for tomorrow.

Hughes Discusses Bureau's Problems With Budgeting

Actions Affect All U.S. Citizens

By DAN LOUIS JR. Battalion Editor

The question of trimming the budget was compared to a TV Western that involves a whole crowd of clean-cut good guys, without a villain in sight, Phillip S. Hughes, assistant director for the Legislative Reference of the Bureau of the Budget, said Thursday night.

Hughes was addressing the ninth annual Student Conference on National Affairs as the third of five keynote speakers to discuss the theme "U. S. Monetary and Fiscal Policy, A Taxpayer's View". He titled his discussion "A Taxpayers Staff Member's View of the Federal Budget Process."

He said that with so many "good guys" in the scene "it's a mighty tough job to decide who rides off into the sunset with the shy young heiress." The heiress referred to by Hughes would be the dollars allotted by the bureau.

"I INTEND speaking to you about what we call the 'budget process,'" Hughes told approximately 180 student delegates from Canada, United States and Mexico attending the SCONA IX and visitors to the conference, "and bring to your attention some of the problems of budgeting which will enable you to see it somewhat from the inside—as we who wrestle with it see it."

"I hope, too, that I can convince you that your own budget arguments should deal specifically and objectively with the real issues," he continued, "always with careful regard for the Nation's needs, and with minimum recourse to such easy labels as 'tight' and 'loose' or 'spender' and 'saver'."

HE SAID that he wanted to focus on the process and problems of the budget rather than answers. "The answers aren't absolutes; they depend on the point of view, and it takes something over a full year for the executive agencies, the President, and the Congress to thrash them out in the context of a given Presidential budget," Hughes said.

Budgetary action cannot proceed in a vacuum, by the stroke of a pen, or by the use of arbitrary formula or labels, Hughes said. "Each budgetary action taken affects people—frequently thousands or millions of people—as well as dollars, and because people are people, as well as because people vote, the effect of budgetary actions is a matter of vital concern to all of us and particularly to those who run for public office."

THE FEDERAL BUDGET, a mighty formidable document—in dollars, in physical size, and in its impact on the Nation and the world, requires careful, responsible and objective consideration, Hughes said.

To give the budget this consideration, Hughes suggested, "... first of all, move quickly by the

easy generalizations and the catch phrases. Then let us consider budget programs and proposals in terms of three questions. The first of these is the question 'how well?' How well and how efficiently are we carrying on the Government's business?"

Hughes explained that this question encompasses such problems as waste, the caliber and number of Federal personnel in relation to workloads, and duplication of efforts among Federal agencies.

"OVERALL Federal Budget levels, however, can be affected even more significantly by budget decisions responsive to two other questions: What? What programs or activities is the Federal Government to undertake? And how much? How much should the Government spend on each of these?"

Hughes said the problem of the Bureau of the Budget is to reach the "proper blend or mix of the numberless proposals which might be generated by these three questions."

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Please Locate One Missing SCONA Guest

The Student Conference on National Affairs, as many other conferences, has come upon many problems. Some of these are minor and some are major. The transportation committee of SCONA IX was put into full action yesterday in order to solve one of these major problems.

At 9:30 yesterday morning Eastern Airlines Flight 503 left Washington's Dulles Airport en route to Houston International Airport. On (See Please Locate, on Page 3)



SCONA DELEGATES IN DISCUSSION

'Alliance Due For Shakeup' Says Congressional Source

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high congressional source said Thursday the administration is considering a "complete reorganization and a real shakeup" in the operations of the Alliance for Progress program.

The source, who refused to be quoted by name, said a reorganization is under study "in the belief that it can do its job better if changes are made" in both its top echelon and its methods of operation.

He said it was premature to say, as have some published reports, that Teodoro Moscoso, now coordinator of the development program,

will be dropped by President Johnson.

A story Thursday in the Baltimore Sun said that Moscoso would be eased out because of the President's concern over Communist subversion in the Caribbean and Latin America.

But the source said there is a possibility Moscoso might replace deLesseps S. Morrison as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States. Morrison gave up that post to run for governor of Louisiana.

Also, the source said, Moscoso might be named to a new position

of U.S. representative on the Latin-American Economic Committee recently established in Brazil at a conference attended by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

Journalism Panel Slated For Tuesday

Foreign professors and students at A&M University will discuss the journalism of their countries and compare their press with that of the United States at the second Journalism Forum of the year to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3, Nagle Hall.

"International Press: Comparisons" is sponsored by the Society of A&M Journalists, a journalism department club.

Panelists for Tuesday night's forum are Derrick Clague, England; Hilbert Sharon, Ireland; Alauddin Ahmad, Pakistan; Juergen Fehr, West Germany; Dr. Mohammed Zeitoun, U.A.R.; Debrahota Ghosh, India; Philip Hwang, Formosa, and Luis Rojas, Costa Rica.

Kenyans Mark Independence

Four proud representatives of a newly independent country played host Thursday at a reception in the YMCA to mark the emergence of the 35th African state to sovereignty.

The four persons, all Aggies, are Kenyan graduate students working toward advanced degrees before returning home in August to assume positions in the new government.

Renaud DaGama Rose, a graduate student in Agronomy, welcomed his guests who included Chancellor Harrington, with a speech that depicted Kenya's independence as a time for rejoicing and a time for solemn thinking about the responsibilities that lay ahead.

Following the speech, a cake with a map of Africa clearly showing Kenya, was cut.

Krishan K. Shaunak, a graduate student in entomology, wound up the informal reception by showing some slides of Kenyan scenery, people and game.

Kenyan tea, which incidentally is the country's second largest export, was served.

Other Kenyans on hand for the reception were Milwant S. Sandhu and his wife Upinder

Sandhu, both of whom are working toward their graduate degrees.

The former self-governing British colony is under the helm of Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta, who earlier at the time of the Mau Mau uprising, spent several years in jail after being accused of attempting to overthrow the colonial government.



Congratulations In Order Chancellor and Mrs. M. T. Harrington congratulate Milwant S. Sandhu and Mrs. Sandhu on the occasion of Kenya's independence.



Birthday Of A New Nation Graduate students from Kenya around cake for the occasion. Left to right, the Sandhus, Renaud DaGama Rose and Krishan Shaunak.

Aggie Talent Show Set For Saturday; 8 Acts Scheduled

It's time for the Aggie Talent Show again and eight group and individual acts have been selected to participate in the event Saturday night at 7:30 in Guion Hall, said Curtis Morton, corresponding secretary of the Talent Committee.

The ATS is being emceed once again by Tom Martin of Houston, the combination magician and master of ceremonies who performed last year.

On Dec. 6 eight acts were selected from a field of about 20 try-outs, stated Morton. Included in this number are Little John C. and the Texas Three, a country music group; the Overnights, instrumentalists; Sally Winn, soloist and the first co-ed to appear on ATS; the Wayfarers, a folk song group who won the ATS contest last year; the Avantis, an instrumental band; Fred J. Barr, folk singer; Tony McClure, folk singer, and the Crescent City Six, jazz band.