

# Formosan A&M Graduate Presents Illustrated Volume

A&M University graduate Free China has presented a newly illustrated book, "Taiwan (Formosa) the Beautiful," to A&M President Earl Rudder as a token of appreciation for all the university has done for him.

## Easterwood Field Reports Busy Pace

Easterwood Airport operations continue at a busy pace, a newly-named Federal Aviation Agency report shows.

The airport on the A&M University campus is used by a commercial airline, private pilots and gliders.

Landing and takeoff operations total 47,534 during the federal fiscal year ended June 30 to rank the airport thirty-fourth in the FFA's eastern region, the new report states. The previous year Easterwood ranked thirty-third with 43,000 operations. There are 42 towers in the region.

Flight service station operations total 70,640, a slight increase, the Easterwood operation ranked its eighteenth among flight service stations. These stations involve various forms of assistance to pilots including those in flight overhead.

William S. Hall is chief of the flight service station and Bobby R. Hall is chief of the Easterwood tower.

The modern history of Chevy Chase, Md., begins with Sen. Frank G. Newlands of Nevada who worked with Sen. William Stewart of Nevada to form the Chevy Chase and Co. in 1890.

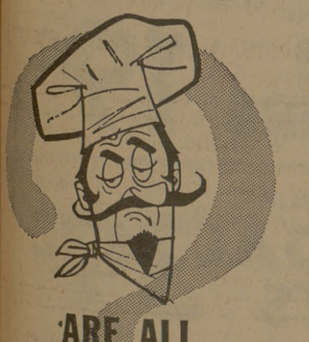
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mechanical engineering. President Rudder in accepting the book expressed his thanks for the gift and said it would be suitably inscribed and placed in the Cushing Memorial Library.

"Sun has been one of our most highly regarded foreign students," Robert L. Melcher, foreign student advisor, said.

Sun has earned scholastic honors and other recognition since coming to the A&M campus in 1959. He received the MS degree in 1960, won membership in three honor organizations and has served as president of the Chinese Students Association. The scholastic honors societies and fraternities include Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma.

The Chinese student also was an official delegate from the A&M student body to the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) here last year.

Sun plans to leave here Friday, for Memphis, Tenn., where he

will teach mechanical engineering at the Christian Brothers College for nine months before returning to Taiwan. He plans to continue teaching in his homeland.

In 1959 with a degree from a leading Formosa university and service in the Chinese Army, Sun came to this country and spent the summer at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

"Afterward I visited some old friends in Washington, D. C. and they suggested I attend A&M or one other university in Texas," Sun said. He chose A&M after studying catalogs and otherwise evaluating the suggested schools.

Sun's doctoral thesis was titled "Investigation of Stresses in a Large Plate Perforated by Circular Holes." Chairman of his graduate committee was Professor Roy M. Wingren.

Sun describes A&M as "wonderful school not only for obtaining knowledge but also for developing leadership."

## Former Aggie Designated Grand Marshal

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Colglazier, Commander, Fourth US Army, has been designated Grand Marshal for the American Legion's National Convention Parade in Dallas, Sept. 21.

The General, who assumed command of the Fourth Army Aug. 1, is a 1925 graduate of A&M College. He received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps upon graduation. He is married to the former Nancy Moore of Bryan, Texas.

General Colglazier will lead the Legion Parade along with Honorary Grand Marshal, James E. Powers of Macon Georgia. Powers is the immediate past commander of the Legion.

Among the Deputy Marshals for the parade is Major General William R. Calhoun, Commanding General, VIII US Army Corps.

# Local Explorer Scouts Receive Rarely-Given National Medals

Sixteen members or former members of Explorer Scout Post 735 composed of Bryan-College Station youths received rarely-given medals in ceremonies here Tuesday night. The presentation was a highlight of the Fall Roundup meeting of Arrowmoon District adult scouters.

The Explorer Scouts whose post last year was one of eight units in the nation to receive the George T. Hornaday Medal for Distinguished Service in Conservation now received individual medals. Thirty-six of the medals were given in this country during 1963 according to national records of the Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts planted more than 4,000 trees, cleared trails at Mission State Park and accomplished other major conservation projects.

The medals were presented by

L. A. M. Barnett of Houston. The Sam Houston Area Council's volunteer scouter is chairman of committee on special awards.



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