

MOVE MOVIE HEARING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The promised disclosure of a definite link between Movieland and Russian atom bomb spying must await the next meeting of the Red-in-Hollywood investigation.

MP DISMISSED

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Garry Allghan, Labor member of the House of Commons and a London newspaperman, was expelled from Parliament Thursday night for "dishonorable" conduct in writing an article for a newspaper trade journal alleging that members of the House accepted bribes to tell what went on in secret party caucus.

QUIT BABY SITTING

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 31 (AP)—The University of Oklahoma's contribution to a brave new world—college-financed mass baby sitting for football-loving student parents—has foundered in the face of reality.

UNIONS IGNORE DEADLINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Four of the nation's most powerful labor unions give every sign of ignoring today's deadline for gaining legal status before the reorganized National Labor Relations Board.

BOUGHT BOMB SECRET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—A former FBI agent told the House Un-American Activities subcommittee yesterday that Soviet agents unsuccessfully sought to obtain vital information from Robert Oppenheimer, who worked on the atom bomb.

RAMADIER STAYS

PARIS, Oct. 31 (AP)—Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier's middle-of-the-road cabinet won a vote of confidence by 30 votes last night after two days of oratorical attacks from the Communist left and the Gaullists of the right.

STILL NO TURKEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Thursday may remain turkeyless as well as politically as officials in the State Department said yesterday.

KRUG RECOVERING

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Oct. 31 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Krug was said to be "all right for the time being" shortly after he became suddenly ill yesterday while addressing the convention of the National Reclamation Association.

GOVERNOR KILLED

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., Oct. 31 (AP)—Bodies of Oregon's Gov. Earl Snell, the Secretary of State, Senate President and their pilot were taken from the wreckage of their private plane yesterday.

HARTLEY DETENDS ACT

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Rep. F. A. Hartley, Jr., declared the Taft-Hartley Labor Act is not perfect but the most comprehensive measure Congress could pass.

TAFT SEES NO HOPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said yesterday he sees no chance for bipartisan cooperation in dealing with remedies for high prices and inflation during the coming special session of Congress.

GOTTA HAVE ANOTHER

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (AP)—Another vestige of the regime of the late Henry Ford will disappear Nov. 15, when office and plant employees of The Ford Motor Co. will be permitted to smoke on the job.

MEXICAN STUDENTS STRIKE

MONTREY, MEX., Oct. 31 (AP)—Leaders of a strike of approximately 5,000 State University students asking removal of two faculty members conferred with university officials yesterday.

ASK OIL INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Senator Brewster (R-ME) said yesterday he will ask the Attorney General to look into the ownership of the multi-million dollar Arabian American Oil Company by four major American oil companies.

President Pierce Couldn't Change It . . . Russian Monk Starts Halloween To Give the Peasants a Thrill

By MACK T. NOLAN

In case your calendar has not been wound this month, let me tell you that this is Halloween. Halloween traditionally falls on the last day of October. It always has. President Franklin Pierce tried to set it up a week back in 1856, and for his pains was not reelected to the presidency.

But 'All-Hallow's Eve antedates 1856 by several years—600 to be exact. It was a dark and stormy night in October, 1256, when the poor Russian monk, Graymalin, hit on the idea of Halloween. "I have hit on the idea of Halloween," he shouted to his startled fellow ascetics who thought that the evening gruel must have been spiked.

"We never have no fun," Graymalin explained. "All year long we are a bunch of goodie-goodies, and I'm sick and tired of it. Let's turn loose on one night of the year and scare the Slavic bejappers outa these peasants."

The other friars held a conference and decided that though they'd probably froth in hell for it (pun), why not? October 31st was always, till this time, a busy night. People flocked from miles around to a very solemn ceremony during which smiles and chuckles were forbidden. Graymalin and his buddies determined to change all that.

Graymalin was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee and mapped his plans in secrecy. Then came the big night.

The monastery, in outward appearance, was unchanged. The people gathered around the chapel of St. Phosphorescence (it glowed in the dark) and began intoning their reverent anthems.

Suddenly something zoomed across the face of the moon. "Look up in the sky! Is it a freight train? Is it a Kelvinator refrigerator?" screamed the faithful. No, it was Graymalin! He had ingeniously contrived a system of wires and pulleys and was flying between the two spires of the church. Then monster faces, breathing tongues of flame, leered from the leaded casements of the building.

The people took a quick vote on the course of action and decided to adjourn without further ado. The slowest of the congregation, a legless veteran of the Tartar War, was home in bed with the covers pulled up in something less than three seconds.

The monastery declared bankruptcy after that eventful evening because it became about as popular a place of worship as a leper colony.

Other monks throughout the land who tired of their lot and longed for bright lights soon caught up the idea as a means of escaping, and before long the monasteries were grown over with weeds and skunk cabbage.

Halloween has come down to us practically unchanged. However, today it is not the monastic element that gets a change of scenery—the young people, if the city fathers and guardians of righteousness are on the job, find Halloween a one-way ticket to reform school.

And so, tomorrow morning, when Dorn 12 is found immediately adjacent to the Campus theater and the water tower is so much crumpled steel stop the Heating Plant, remember Graymalin who "never had no fun" and let a smile of compassion play across that ugly, warped face of yours.

Henry Wadsworth Yantis, Batt Staff poet, has writ a poem for Halloween:

"The 31st of October!  
"How I wish it were over!"

Exchange Store Policies For Current School Year Released

Profits Allotted to Welfare Recreation Under New System

By W. P. INGRAM

The policies of the Exchange Store for the current school year were restated by Carl Birdwell, manager, in an interview this week. Birdwell was particularly interested in emphasizing to the students how the profits of the store are divided.

Last spring the Exchange Store Committee proposed to disperse with the student dividend plan. On this recommendation, the Board of Directors allocated all profits over and above the operating expense to some form of welfare and recreation.

For the fiscal year just closed the distribution of profits is as follows: Dividends will be paid to the students for last year's sales. Twenty-five percent of the balance will be retained for additional working capital of the 75% net profit remaining, 20% goes to the student recreation, 20% to the library to purchase recreational reading material such as novels, magazines, and newspapers.

None of the money allotted to the library is to be used to purchase books other than novels and recreational reading matter. The remaining 60% goes to the student union building maintenance fund.

Any organized group of students such as clubs and societies, who feel the need for recreational equipment, may submit an application to the Student Life Committee for approval. If the application is approved, the group will receive either the funds or the recreational equipment needed.

For the 1946-47 fiscal year, the gross profit of the Exchange Store was 28%, operating expense 11%, leaving a net profit of 17%. This was a big jump in net profits due to the unexpected enrollment.

When these percentages become evident, margins were lowered for the 1946-47 fiscal year to reflect a gross profit of 24%, operating expense of 10%, leaving a net profit of 14% or a 3 1/4% reduction over the previous year.

For the current year the net profit is being lowered still more. If it was not for the unprecedented volume of business which no one could predict accurately, the profit would likely not exceed 1 1/2 percent.

The Board of Directors set the policies for the distribution of profits from the Exchange Store upon recommendations by the Exchange Store Committee. For the past two years the Board of Directors has accepted the recommendations of the committee 100 per cent.

The committee is composed of faculty members and six students selected by the Student Senate. A student with recommendations or questions should communicate his feelings to one of the following student committee members:

Scott Hood, James R. Hill, James P. Jones, Jennings B. Thompson, Wilson H. Beardley, and Thomas O'Dwyer.

Any student under the G. I. Bill who has an order for a slide rule and cannot obtain one locally, may purchase one any place. If he will get a receipt of the purchase and present it along with the order to the Exchange Store, he will be reimbursed up to the maximum amount the store can bill the Veterans Administration. The regular retail price for a K & E slide rule is \$18.00 but sell for only \$16.50 at the Exchange Store; therefore, if a student buys a rule of this type he can only be reimbursed the amount the rule sells for in the Exchange Store.

The Exchange Store will be glad to order any book or piece of equipment not carried in stock.

A free wrapping service is maintained either for mailing packages or gift wrapping. Birdwell pointed out that purchases do not have to be made at the Exchange Store to receive this free service.

The Exchange Store welcomes all students to come in and feel free to make any inquiries.



TRINE STARNES

Kentucky Minister To Speak at A&M Church of Christ

Trine Starnes, evangelist-ordinator from Paducah, Kentucky, will speak every evening November 2 to 9 at 7:15 p. m. in the A. & M. Church of Christ, according to an announcement by the minister, James F. Fowler.

Starnes' first three sermons will be "A Text Book for Life," "Why I Am Not An Infidel," and "A Beautiful Life."

Starnes will preach his first sermon Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m.

Born and reared in Texas, Starnes has been a local minister, or evangelist, for the past twelve years. He has addressed groups in ten states in the south and southwest.

Starnes received his B. A. degree from Abilene Christian College, where he served as editor of "The Optimist," college newspaper as president of his junior class, and as president of the student body.

He also served as president of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, winning the National UDC Essay Contest for his essay on Robert E. Lee.

According to a letter received from Starnes, he will present "a series of messages adapted to the interests and needs of all classes who traverse the A. & M. campus."

Starnes is now serving as minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Paducah, Kentucky.

Shepardson Will Go to Land-Grant College Meeting

Charles N. Shepardson, dean of the school of agriculture, will leave Thursday for Washington to attend a national meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

While there he will also attend a meeting of organization and policy for the Resident Instruction Section of which he is chairman.

The special committee of the American Dairy Science Association will meet on November 13 to consider affiliation of this country with the International Dairy Federation.

This assignment was probably due to the fact that Dean Shepardson was formerly head of the dairy husbandry department at A&M. He stated in 1937 he was a member of the American Delegation to the World Dairy Conference in Berlin, Germany. At this time he visited all the dairy countries in northern Europe. In 1941 he attended the Inter-American Agricultural Congress in Mexico City as a representative of the American Dairy Industry Association.

He is also on the production committee of the Inter-American Dairy Industry Association.

Dean Shepardson will return to A&M on November 15.

BURY SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Truman stood with head bowed yesterday as 20 of the nation's soldier dead, brought home from foreign graves, were given hero's burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Cowtown Man, 85, Claims 'Oldest'

Paul Sandidge, who attended A&M before any of the present college buildings were constructed, is the latest claimant to the "oldest Aggie" title.

Sandidge attended A&M in 1878 and 1879 and only last year retired from the ice business. Before he was discovered, B. K. Gore, Fort Worth lawyer of the class of 1891, was thought to be the oldest Aggie in that area.

Sandidge was present at the smoker given by the Fort Worth A&M club before the TCU game, but didn't make midnight yell practices which was held after his bed-time.

Seniors, File For Degrees by Dec. 15

December 15 is the deadline for filing applications for degrees to be conferred at the end of the current semester, J. P. Zinn of the Registrar's Office announced yesterday. This deadline applies to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Any student who normally expects to complete all requirements for a degree by the end of the current semester should call the Registrar's Office announced yesterday for a degree.

So far, only 875 students have filed applications for degrees to be awarded at the close of this semester.

Halloween Picnic Scheduled by SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will have a Halloween picnic at the home of department head Virgil M. Fairles, 516 Walton Drive, College Hills, tonight at 6 p. m.

Stag or drag, all members are invited to attend.

Journalist-Observer to Speak On Palestine Partition Tuesday

A-M to Retain Bryan Field Despite Rumor

Jehudah Hellman to Prove That UN Proposal Fair to Arabs and Jews

By DAVID M. SELIGMAN

Jehudah Hellman, journalist and close observer of the Arab-Jewish conflict, will speak on Palestine and the Middle East in the YMCA Chapel Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

In view of the importance of the Palestine problem, now under consideration by the United Nations, the Hillel Foundation has arranged for Hellman to include A&M on his nation-wide tour.

Hellman believes that the UN proposal for the partition of Palestine is fair to both Jews and Arabs and will attempt to prove it to the audience. He advocates three changes in the stated plan: the inclusion of the Jewish parts on modern Jerusalem in the Jewish state, a common boundary for a proposed Jewish and Christian Lebanon, and the inclusion of Jaffa in the Arab state.

A graduate in political science from the American College in Beirut, Hellman has also studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is intimately connected with Palestine, having lived there 20 years.

He made national headline news on his tour of journalistic duty with the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry into Palestine when he was arrested by the Lebanese government and kept incommunicado until the intervention of Judge Hutchinson of Houston, then Chairman of the Anglo-American Committee. Bartley Crum's "The Silken Curtain," a recent best-seller, devoted an entire chapter to Hellman's arrest in Lebanon.

Hellman has acted as correspondent of the Falcon News Agency for the London Anglo-Arab Conference and for the Zionist Conference at Basle, thus covering the two sides of the question.

His address offers an opportunity to get a first-hand presentation of the Palestine problem in favor of the Partition. The meeting is open to students, faculty members, and local residents.

A-M Judging Team Places Seventh In Dairy Competition

The A & M dairy products judging team placed seventh out of nineteen teams in the judging of milk at the national collegiate dairy products judging contest held at Miami, Fla., this week.

According to a telegram received from A. V. Moore, team coach, the team placed twelfth in cheese, fifteenth in ice cream, and eighteenth in butter.

The members of the A. & M. team are William T. Magge, William B. Hanson, John H. Walter, and Charles O. McWhirter. The four, with coach Moore, are expected to return to College Station Saturday.

The contest is sponsored each year by the Dairy Industries Supply Association in connection with the annual meeting of the International Association of Milk Dealers and the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, and is open to teams from all colleges offering training in dairy manufacturing.

This was the third time that A. & M. has sent a team to the national contest, and the first time since the war. The two previous contests attended by A. & M. were in 1939 and 1941.

Wind Tunnel to Go In Operation Next Year, Says Barlow

Possibilities are bright that the wind tunnel at Easterwood Air Field will be in operation by the first of the year or maybe early spring, Dean of Engineering Howard W. Barlow stated yesterday.

Considerable difficulty has been met in obtaining certain materials, he said. The transformers needed cannot be bought, but must be leased from the government and without which the motors powering the flow of air through the tunnel cannot be operated at full throttle.

The Lockheed pump is another device which if installed will step up the speed of air through the tunnel, Dean Barlow stated.

Air speeds up to 150 miles per hour are expected to be obtained, it was said. This is not sufficient for designing air ships that travel faster than sound, so the work carried on will pertain to landing, take-offs, stability, and control.

Graduate, advanced students, and possibly seniors will have access to the wind tunnel, Dean Barlow concluded.

Welding Teacher Given \$700 Prize

Herbert P. Rigby, welding instructor at A. & M., is winner of a \$700 prize in a national contest sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc-Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, he was advised today.

Rigby, who has won smaller awards in six previous Lincoln Foundation contests, submitted a 128-page thesis on "Fundamentals of Arc-Welding for Students of Engineering," entering it in the research-education division of the Lincoln Design for Progress Award Program, in which prizes totaled \$200,000.

After four years service with the 94th Infantry division, which he left with the rank of major, Rigby resumed direction of the welding department here in 1946. He first came to the college in 1940, after operating a private trade school in Houston.

Intercollegiate Debates to Be Planned Monday

Students interested in trying out for the varsity intercollegiate debate team should report to the YMCA Assembly Room Monday night at 7:30. Karl Elmquist, instructor of English and member of the debate coaching staff, announced Thursday.

At that time full instruction will be given concerning the national college debating question, plus information regarding tryouts and assignments for the various teams.

According to present plans A&M will debate six other schools: Baylor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, SMU, TCU, the University of Houston, and the University of Texas.

Three schools in the state have invited A&M to participate in tournaments. They are the University of Texas, Baylor, and Sam Houston State Teachers College.

As was announced Wednesday, Aggie debate teams will oppose the University of Texas teams January 8 in Austin. Both radio debates and debates before speech classes will be held at that time.

Coaching Aggie debaters are K. E. Elmquist, M. A. Huggett, and Emil Hubka, all of the English department. C. O. Spriggs, professor of English, is head of the debate staff.

BRAZOS COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION. Tuberculosis: The earlier found the sooner cured. Every case of tuberculosis must be found before it can be cured. The surest way to find tuberculosis in the most likely place, the lungs, is by a chest X-ray. Every citizen of Brazos County is urged to help in the 100% case finding survey this fall, by having a chest X-ray, free, when the State Health Department brings one of its machines here.



PAUL SANDIDGE

Came Here in '78 . . .