

PASS SABOTAGE LAW

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—The French National Assembly reacting swiftly to official reports that saboteurs caused a fatal train wreck during the night, approved today a law sharply increasing the penalties for sabotage and for inciting strikes.

COAST IN MAJOR LEAGUES?

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP)—The 10-team major league, which proved a dud once before, may be revived in the National and American Leagues in the near future.

The executive council has drawn up preliminary plans for admitting four Pacific Coast League teams in the majors, the Associated Press learned from a reliable source last night.

The source added that the teams are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Hollywood.

WHAT ANOTHER BOWL?

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP)—Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., and San Diego State College will meet in the second annual Harbor Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

PLAN SPARK PLUG PLANT

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 3 (AP)—Construction of a \$2,000,000 plant at Garland for the manufacture of spark plugs has been announced by the Champion Spark Plug Co. of Toledo, Ohio.

SLAPPED DEAF PUPILS

AUSTIN, TEX., Dec. 3 (AP)—Three students at the Texas school for the deaf yesterday testified they have been spanned by Supt. Roger M. Powell. The testimony came as the State Board of Control began its fourth day of investigation into student complaints.

NEW ATOMIC WEAPON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 3 (AP)—David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed yesterday the United States is producing new atomic weapons from both uranium and plutonium.

ONE SHOT, TWO BHER

MASON, TEX., Dec. 3 (AP)—Tois Jordan of Giddens realized the hunter's dream when he killed two legal deer with his shot. This feat of marksmanship took place on the Tom White Ranch, 13 miles southwest of Mason.

ARABS GET FUND

DAMASCUS, SYRIA, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies authorized the government yesterday to permit a loan of \$20,000,000 to the Arab League for the "liberation" of Palestine, which the United Nations voted last week to partition.

TRY PEOTTERS

AUGUSTA, GA., Dec. 3 (AP)—The trial of four men charged with stealing 21 Navy machine guns from nearby Boss Field went to a jury in U. S. District Court here yesterday. Two defendants testified that the arms were bought and paid for with \$425 of Dominican Republic funds to help protect the republic against a Communist invasion. The prosecution contended in rebuttal that the guns were taken and planes and other supplies purchased in a plot to overthrow the provisional government of Venezuela.

QUESTIONS SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A former official of the general accounting office died yesterday, leaving the government keeps its books so badly that "no one yet knows" whether it has a surplus or a deficit in its income last year.

T. COLEMAN ANDREWS

former director of the GAO Corporate Audits Division, said that actually the "budget surplus" of \$757,000,000 announced by the treasury when the treasury last June 30 was "just a balance of cash."

NOW IT'S MIHAL

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Dashing young King Mihai I of Romania and beautiful Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, his distant cousin, will announce their engagement probably within a month, a source close to the Danish royal family said.

REDS HARANGUES

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—New Communist Harangues started a national assembly vote yesterday on a rigid anti-strike law as Communist strikers launched what appeared to be a concerted counter offensive against government forces occupying their plants, depots and mines.

DENIES 'HOT OIL'

HOUSTON, TEX., Dec. 3 (AP)—"We don't admit any violations for it is a question of interpretation," C. C. Brown, division production superintendent for the Pure Oil Company, said here yesterday with reference to charges of illegal shipment of oil being filed against him in Federal Court at Shreveport, La.

ACCUSES TRUMAN, CLARK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Leaders of the Big Grain Exchange testified today that they are under attack by President Truman and Attorney General Clark because "it is impossible to conceal prices which might prove politically embarrassing."

CLOSE PLANT FOR GAME

CORSICANA, TEX., Dec. 3 (AP)—The big hunt of the Bethlehem Supply Company here will close two hours early Friday to enable employees to attend the Corsicana-Brownsville high school Bi-District football game.

Faith In Our Own Ability Our Greatest Need, Thinks Arnall

by FARRIS BLOCK



DR. FRANK M. EATON

Physiologist With A&M Assigned To Near East Mission

Dr. Frank M. Eaton, senior physiologist of the US Department of Agriculture and the A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, has been selected for an advisory assignment in the Near East with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

As a specialist in crop production under irrigation, Eaton will go to Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, and Iraq to observe agricultural conditions and review plans developed by these countries for improvement of their agricultural production.

Dr. and Mrs. Eaton left College Station Saturday for consultations in Washington, before sailing for Cairo, Egypt. He expects to return in March or April.

Guvs In A Jam Extended Invitations

Card Index Will Be Useful When Kyle Returns to Texas

When I was dean of agriculture out at A&M, the old boys used to come in and invite me out on fishing and hunting trips when they got in a jam. I made a card of these invitations and just as soon as I get back to Texas to live, I am going to be ready to accept some of them.

So said "Dean" E. J. Kyle, Ambassador to Guatemala, who is in the Bryan and College Station area on an unofficial visit.

In 1941, Dean Kyle made an official visit to the Central and South Central Countries for the Nelson-Rockefeller Foundation. As a result of this trip and his 30 years of teaching experience with Latin-American students, the dean was convinced that "the way to win goodwill and confidence for myself and my country was to help them in the development of their natural resources through an agricultural and educational program."

"When I got there," the dean said, "I told the people that I was not striped-pants politician but that I was an agriculturist and an educator and they received me with open arms. One Guatemalan told me once, 'Ambassador Kyle, the people of Guatemala have been waiting for you 50 years.' The people have been very friendly and eager to follow advice."

"Guatemala, in my opinion, although a small country is one of the most beautiful and colorful in the world," he said. For its size it has the most extensive flower, fruit, and farm crops anywhere. Its climate is almost perfect.

Dean Kyle has written THE AGRICULTURAL REPORT OF GUATEMALA. He states that Texas has shipped 8 loads of beef cattle to Guatemala to be used as foundation breeding stock.

The dean said that there will be a great opportunity in Guatemala for agriculturists since the Guatemalan Government is sponsoring a vocational agricultural program similar to our own.

"The only limitations on our realization of tomorrow is the limitation we impose today. What we need is faith in our own ability to cope with our problems; all things are possible to those who aspire," said Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, in an address at the Bryan High School auditorium last night. Arnall was sponsored by the Bryan Artist series.

Impressing his audience with both his idealism and realism in reaching a solution to the problems of the world today, Arnall attributed present day difficulties to the world's failure to keep pace with human rights and the idea of eternal freedom.

"We talk in terms of peace and think in terms of war," said Arnall, speaking of the international situation. Military might and the atomic bomb offer no solution to our problems and hope for world peace. Peace tranquility cannot be predicated on fear, he continued. He saw hope in the U.N.O., even with its imperfections and weaknesses. "It does offer a pattern and guide whereby we can settle our differences."

In emphasizing the idea that no one can be free until all men are free, Arnall said, "If we are going to effectively champion democracy and freedom we must start at home."

"Our needs are simple," continued Arnall in outlining the ways to advance the standard of living and strengthening democracy here. He listed our needs as better education, our cure for ignorance and intolerance; better health by increasing the number of doctors, nurses, clinics, and hospitals; equal economic opportunity by decentralizing industry, destroying monopolies, cartels, and tariff barriers, and establishing a balanced program of agricultural and industrial expansion; more public works to make available better highways, schools, churches, and clinics; and the government keeping in step with the will and welfare of the people.

In dismissing the danger of communism in this country, Arnall pointed out, "The danger to America is not communism but our failure to make democracy work. The American people will never accept communism because it can't work."

In introducing Arnall, Mrs. Jud Collier of Mumford, Texas, gave an account of his accomplishments while governor of the state of Georgia. He was responsible for the abolishment of the poll tax, lowering the voting age to 18, the passage of a soldier's voting bill, the promoting of industrial expansion, removal of education from the influence of state politics, raising the educational standard of the state, and fighting freight rate discrimination in the south. In pushing the latter program, Arnall personally argued the case before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Ernest E. Merrell, Jr., senior architecture student from Bryan, placed third in a contest to design a battlefield memorial to commemorate the landing of the 36th Division at Salerno.

First place in the contest was won by Jose Miguel Alvarez, South American architecture student at the University of Texas. E. E. Dezan, also of the University of Texas, took second place.

The memorial is to be erected on 5 acres of land at the Salerno Beach where the landing took place. The land was given to the 36th Division Memorial Association by the Italian government.

Competitors in the contest consisted of 60 third and fourth year architecture students of A. & M. and TU.

Final judging, which was held in Austin on November 22, was made from the best five entries from each school.

Chairman of the judging committee were Ernest E. Langford, head of the architecture department of A. & M.; Don Nelson, architect from Dallas; Temple Phinney, architect from Dallas; and Donald Stevens, professor of architecture at the University of Texas.

SAM Hears Speech On Salesmanship

"The qualities of a salesman" was the topic of W. H. Waring, staff manager of Johns-Manville Company, who spoke to the Society for the Advancement of Management November 25. Waring, an Anglie, class of '26, declared that the salesman is the most important man in a concern. "He is the company representative in all types of sales and should be thoroughly familiar with the company's products," said Waring. "Salesmen are more aware of the capabilities and limitations of their products than any other group of men in the company. For this reason salesmen enjoy a position that offers them a chance for a more rapid rise through the company to positions of responsibility."

In explaining the qualities needed to become a good salesman, Waring stated, "First he must have a fundamental honesty, not only to himself but to his customer. He should possess temperate habits, have personality, confidence in himself and the company that he represents, and he should have courage and intelligence along with determination to sell himself as well as his product."

'Duchess of Malfi' to Be Staged At Guion Hall Thursday Evening



MY DEAR VICAR!—Tanagra Kanellos as Cecily in The Importance of Being Earnest as amused at the conference of the governess and the vicar. This is a scene from the play to be presented at Guion Hall Friday night by the National Repertory Theatre.

Readers Make Suggestions To Improve Content of Battalion

By FRANK KNEUFFER

What would you change if you were editor of the Battalion? That question, along with a poll of reader interest, came out in last week's papers and netted much comment. Not all of it advocated radical change of policy and content.

Editorials bore the brunt of unpopular opinion. Some of the comments: "Editorial page cries for improvement." "Let's have more down to earth, factual editorial writing and less of this 'Lawrence Sullivan Ross' tripe." "The only reason I read the editorial page is so I can have a good constant case of the bots." "The editorials are lousy!" One amigo advocated completely restaffing the editorial department and another said: "I think the editors have been very successful in turning what used to be a damn good school paper into a small town weekly, published five times a week. There are plenty of first-class papers in the YMCA and library check full of national and international events. Most of us would appreciate more school news, 'bitch columns,' and humor."

On the other side of the ledger were some replies that warmed editorial hearts. "Look forward to your editorials!" "getting better all the time;" "best Battalion in my 20 years at A&M;" "I like the progressiveness of the editorial staff;" and "A good job against tough opposition. Keep it up," filtered into the office among the other observations.

Suggestions were not lacking to improve the over-all caliber. One wag, who facetiously signed his poll with "Ivan Yantis" but whom we know is not Yantis, complained about the stars used as page dressing. "There are too many stars in your publication, not in the sense describing your staff, but like in heaven. I am continually humming 'You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven' and 'Stars in My Eyes' as I read your paper."

"How about more 'Letters to the Editors' from professors—they should be good for a laugh," writes a man who doubts that anything sensible can come from that segment of the population.

"I read everything," states one of sound economic understanding, "because I like to get my money's worth."

The Battalion's amusements editor is still suffering shock from this one: "Movie reviews are good, but let's get an intelligent reviewer. Not all those pictures are that good."

The staff is smiling and patting babies on heads now. Though not every comment was an ego-builder, all of them prove that the paper gets perused.

Brazos Club Sets Feb. 26-28 for JC Basketball Bouts

The Brazos County A. & M. Club meeting Tuesday night set February 26, 27, and 28 as the dates for the junior college basketball tournament at College Station, which it will sponsor in cooperation with Texas Aggie basketball coaches.

W. N. Colson will head the committee of local former students staging the tournament, while R. L. "Sach" Elkins is general chairman of the annual banquet given members of the A. & M. cross-country and football teams. E. B. Sale and Marion Pugh are the club's permanent athletic committee, and Elkins with all preparations.

Marvin Birdwell, Homer Covington, and George McCullough will conduct a membership drive among local former students now affiliated with the club. H. E. Burgess, Walter Gouler, and Fred L. Cavitt were instructed to investigate the possibility of building a club house.

President C. N. Hielscher announced that the club would not hold a December meeting.

A-M Poultry Team Judges Today In National Contest

By FRANK KNEUFFER

The A&M Collegiate Poultry Judging team will compete today with more than twenty teams from various parts of the nation in a Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest in Chicago.

Team members include Clyde Greer, Minnie, La.; Frank Stockton, Cuero, Texas; and Henry Tays, New Braunfels, Texas. E. D. Parrnell, poultry husbandry professor, is team coach.

Enroute the team will visit state agricultural colleges of Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois, as well as a number of ROP poultry breeders. While in Chicago the team members will see the International Livestock Exposition, tour major poultry processing and marketing agencies that handle poultry and poultry products, and visit other points of general interest.

On the return trip the team will visit Iowa State College, Kansas Agricultural College, and the Oklahoma State Federation Show. The team plans to arrive on the campus December 7.

Crops Team Third In International Chicago Meeting

Third place honors were taken by A & M students at the International Collegiate Crops Judging Contest held in Chicago on November 29.

Arnold Nowotny, J. T. Trimble, and W. L. Zabeck, placed sixth, eighth, and ninth respectively making it possible for A&M to place third in the nation.

Oklahoma A&M took first place with Texas Tech taking second place.

A. & M.'s team will receive one hundred dollars and each member will be presented with a gold medal.

The team also placed fourth in the National Collegiate Crop Judging Contest which was held in Kansas City.

The contest consisted of identifying 204 crops and varieties, knowing their scientific names, and the region where the crop is best grown; judging the quality of grains; and grading grain, hay, and cotton according to federal standards.

Schools for food handlers will be held in College Station and Bryan, according to Carl Jones of the Brazos County Health Unit.

The school at College Station will be held December 8-12 in Sbsa Hall, while Bryan's course will be held in the grand jury room of the courthouse, December 15-19.

Restaurant owners, grocers, and other food handlers will participate in the free school, and certificates will be given each one attending.

The schools will be under the direction of C. B. Birdlove of the State Health Department, under the sponsorship of the State and County Health Units.

Importance Of Being Earnest On Friday at 8

By LOUIS MORGAN

"The Duchess of Malfi" purest tragedy in English literature outside Shakespeare, will be presented on the stage of Guion Hall Theatre Thursday night. Written in the early part of the seventeenth century, by John Webster, an English tailor turned dramatist, the play is based on the true experiences of Signora Joanna of Arragon, grand-daughter of King Ferdinand of Naples. It is believed that Webster received part of his information on the tragedy from the last person to see Antonio, hero of the play, alive.

Married at 12 and widowed at 20, the Duchess of Malfi fell in love with and secretly married Antonio, her social inferior. The marriage was kept secret until the birth of the third child. Then her brothers, Duke Ferdinand and the Cardinal of Arragon, in an attempt to retain possession of the Duchess's estate, decided to nut the Duchess, Antonio and the children to death. According to the Mores of the 16th century Italian culture, in which the play takes place, murder was not considered an improper way to dispose of "undesirables."

First presented at London's Blackfriars Theatre on December 16, 1614, the play was not recognized as a great work until Lamb resurrected it ten years later.

The original five acts will be presented in three parts at the Guion Hall presentation. The action takes place in Malfi, Rome, Ancona and other parts of Italy. The Duchess will be played by Tanagra Kanellos, while Michael Cook will act as Antonio. William Browder and Dean Nelson are the Duchess's brothers. Rockwell Stone plays the part of Bosola, the villain.

Students, Wives Given Preference In Exchange Store

By W. P. INGRAM

"The policy of the Exchange Store with reference to employees other than members of the permanent staff is to employ as many students and wives of veteran students as can profitably be used," states Carl Birdwell, manager.

This statement is borne out by the fact that there are seven veteran students and 31 veteran students' wives on the payroll of the Exchange Store. Of this number, one veteran student and five veteran students' wives are employed at the A&M Annex, while the others work on the main campus.

Birdwell pointed out that the salaries paid these student employees and their wives amounted to a considerable sum and contributed materially to the support of these students and their wives while they are obtaining their college education. During the 1946-47 fiscal year approximately \$26,500 was earned by students and student wives.

As the veteran student wives disappear from the college scene, Birdwell hopes more students will seek part time employment in the Exchange Store. "Part time work in selling will give the student some fundamental business training in addition to supplementing his income," Birdwell stated.

At the opening of each term, approximately 75 people are employed at the Exchange Store.

Robert B. Barham is personnel director of the store and will be glad to interview any student or student-wife interested in work.

LONGHORN NOTICE

Friday, December 5, is the last day that clubs and societies may reserve space in the Longhorn. Reservations may be made in the Student Activities Office between the hours of 8 and 5.

Student Leaves To SAM Conference

Jack Turner, '48, cadet major of B Flight Airforce, left by air Friday evening to attend the Society for the Advancement of Management Student Chapter Conference and Annual Conference being held at the Hotel New Yorker, N. Y., December 1-5.

Turner is representing the A&M Student Chapter of the Society which is the professional affiliation for students of Management Engineering.