

FLARES IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Communal fury flared in the Holy Land again Saturday but appeared dying out temporarily elsewhere after bringing death to 146 Arabs, Jews, and others in the Middle East since the United Nations voted to partition Palestine.

The demonstrations and riots that marked the week in Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and Arabia subsided.

Dispatches from Aden, the British colony on the Arabian coast, said 25 Arabs and 50 Jews were killed in serious three-day disorders there, but that calm finally prevailed and the curfew lifted. Reports from the colony yesterday said 44 had been killed and that British troops were flown in to help a British naval landing party and police regain control.

NEW FARM PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A Senate agriculture subcommittee expects to present recommendations for a complete new federal farm program about the first of the year, Chairman Aiken (R-Vt.) said.

WRITERS FAVOR WALCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—In a poll of 43 sports writers who saw last night's Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight, 20 thought Jersey Joe won.

Even the radio version of the fight seemed to favor Walcott.

With two minutes to go in the last round Don Humphrey, veteran American Broadcasting Company sportscaster, made it clear that Louis had to score a knockout to retain the title.

Manufacturer Will Address SAM Chapter Tuesday

William S. Hammond, president of the Hammond Laundry-Cleaning Machinery Company of Waco, will address the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management Tuesday evening at 7 in the Electrical Engineering Lecture Room.

Hammond's organization, which originated in 1911 as a men's wear and tailoring firm, is now recognized as the largest source of such equipment in the south, also supplying Mexico and South American countries. Hammond, also founder of the Hicks Rubber Company of Waco, plans to establish sales outlets in capital cities of every major country.

In the article, "Texas Dynamite," appearing in the recent issue of the magazine, "Trained Men," it was stated: "Men work for Hammond; he works for them — with quite amazing, and also quite natural results all around."

Following Hammond's address, Jack Turner, cadet major of B Flight Airforce who represented the SAM Student Chapter of A&M at the SAM Student Conference and Annual Conference in New York, December 1-5, will report on his trip.

Visitors, as well as members of the society and students of management, engineering, are invited to attend.

Rush 3 Vet Bills Before Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—House Republican leaders are considering special rush priorities to get three bills for war veterans through Congress before Christmas.

The top three are bills to:

1. Raise the subsistence allowance for veterans in hospital under the G. I. Bill of Rights.
2. Establish a disability benefits scale for arrested cases of tuberculosis, when the disease was contracted by the veteran while in military service.
3. Extend the \$1,000 free automobile allowance for veterans who have lost one or both feet, hands, or the use of their eyes below a certain minimum vision.

The first and third have passed the Senate and are on the House Calendar. The second, and a bill to increase subsistence for the job training, are on the calendar but have not been before the Senate.

Lufkin Dedication Of KTRE Dec. 10

A new radio station, KTRE, will be dedicated at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lufkin, Texas, according to S. L. "Jack" Frost, administrative director for A. & M.'s Texas Forest Service.

The station, erected by E. L. Kurth, trustee of the A. & M. Research Foundation and other businessmen of Lufkin, is dedicated to the promotion of better forestry. Since the Forest Products Laboratory and Headquarters of the Forest Protection Service of A. & M. are located there, it was decided that Lufkin would be the best location for KTRE.

Governor Beauford Jester, President Gibb Gilchrist, W. E. White, director of the Forest Service, and S. L. Frost will be among the guest speakers.

Recordings by the Singing Cadets are being made of the following songs to be used in the dedication: "Trees," "The Father Be A Texas Aggie," "The Twelfth Man," and "The Spirit of Aggieiland."

Volume 47

Aggie Masons Attend Lodge Charter Friday

Provisions are being made to enable all student Master Masons to attend the chartering ceremonies of the College Station Sul Ross Lodge, by the Grand Officers of the Grand Lodge of Texas on Friday, December 12, J. J. Woolket, head of the modern language department, said yesterday.

The Bryan Lodge has called a special meeting for Wednesday, December 10, to conduct examinations and provide an opportunity for the vouching of students who have never attended a Lodge meeting with a Master Mason who will be present at the ceremonies. Those not qualified to sit with a Master Mason should be present because no examinations can be held Friday night, Woolket said.

Transportation to Bryan is being arranged, and those desiring a ride should phone or leave their names with Woolket, room 119 of the Academic Building. Meeting places for the transportation which will leave at 6:30 Wednesday, will be the YMCA, the circle on Sulphur Springs Road for those living in College View, and the Student Center at Bryan Field Annex.

The charter for the new Sul Ross Lodge No. 1300 was granted Thursday at the 112th Communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge in Waco, President Gibb Gilchrist announced Friday upon returning from the meeting.

Attending the convention from College Station were Gilchrist, W. H. Badgett, secretary; Ray Oden, J. J. Woolket, J. H. Sorreis, S. R. Wright, H. W. Barlow, and A. B. Nelson.

Members of the Bryan delegation were C. E. Nisbet, D. W. Fairman, A. F. Carson, A. B. Syttak, and T. F. Carson.

Forms for Pepsi-Cola Fellowships Due Before Jan. 2

With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date on which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made, all eligible seniors should obtain the necessary recommendations before the Christmas vacation, according to John M. Stalaker, director of the fellowship program.

The completed application form, endorsed by the dean or the president, must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year, the announcement states; and recommendations from two professors should also be sent to the Board on the forms provided. All material must be in the offices of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, in Palo Alto, California, by midnight of the closing date.

Application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Twenty-six of these graduate fellowships will be awarded in March to college students scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees during the academic year 1947-48. Six winners will be selected from each of four geographic regions in the United States, and in addition, two fellows will be chosen from graduates of Negro colleges.

The winners will receive \$750 a year for three years and they will have their full tuition paid to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States. They may work in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree.

The fellowship program, according to Director Stalaker, is designed to discover young men and women of marked ability and train them for intelligent leadership within their own fields.

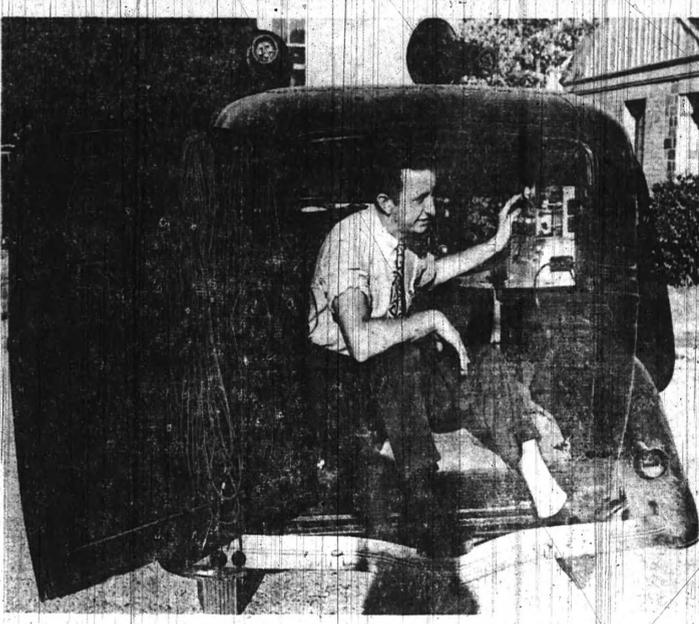
Special Cooking School Will Be Conducted at Campus Dec. 16-17

A National Livestock and Meat Board specialist will conduct a special cooking school on the campus December 16 and 17, in cooperation with the A. & M. meats laboratory, it was announced today.

Miss Helen Shepard, cooking school demonstrator, will be in charge. A kitchen is to be set up in the Animal Industries Lecture Room for the demonstrations and in it will be found all the facilities of a modern kitchen. The demonstrations will deal primarily with the use of meat, but complete meals will also be prepared and presented.

The program for the school includes the identification and selection of retail cuts, tips on choosing less popular meat cuts for economy, principles of meat cookery, carving cooked meat, meat in the diet, and the results of meat research.

The professors of the meats laboratory will demonstrate the origin of the different cuts by taking a wholesale piece of meat and cutting it into the regular retail cuts.



CRAIG LATASTE, here showing off his sound truck, actually wears matching socks, but the photographer's shadow wouldn't lead one to think so.

Sleep Becomes A Luxury . . . Motorized Noise-Maker Keeps Milner Hall Awake

By LOUIS MORGAN

The Lassie-like canine stared askance from two blocks away as the battery of loud-speakers was "aimed" in his direction. Craig D. "Bottsi" LaTaste, electrical engineering major, whistled shrilly into the microphone. For an instant the dog hesitated, then, anchoring his tail, struck out for tall timber, LaTaste's fiendish laughter urging him to even greater accomplishments of speed.

Thus LaTaste demonstrated the volume of his amplifier-on-wheels. His portable Stromberg-Carlson equipment can be used either to produce or record sound. It all depends upon the manipulation of certain dials and switches. The truck, resembling a modified laundry delivery vehicle, he built himself, beginning with only an axle.

Writer's Talent Scout, Inc. To Sponsor Writing Contest

A nation-wide contest to discover people who think they can write short stories or create ideas for motion pictures, movie titles, or radio shows has been announced by Writers Talent Scout, Inc.

Prizes totalling several thousand dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants. The quest for actual writing skill is only part of the search, the ability to think up plots and titles being the other.

In the short story division of the contest, the estate of the late Jack London will pay \$1,000 cash for the best story submitted, \$300 for the second best, and \$200 for third.

Cosmopolitan magazine, in addition, will pay \$1,500 for serial rights to the winning story, and will have rights of first refusal on all other promising material submitted. Thus, even if an entry fails to win a prize there is the possibility that it may eventually lead to a lucrative writing career.

Stories submitted will be judged by Adela Rogers St. Johns, Paul Gallico, Walter Duranty, Frances Marion, and Irving Shepard, nephew of the late Jack London.

For the best plot submitted from which a motion picture can be made Roy Del Ruth and Allied Artists Productions will pay \$1,000 cash and sign the winning contestant to a ten week writing contract at \$187.50 per week, plus transportation.

Awards of \$1,000, \$300, and \$200 will be made in the Rudy Vallee Radio Division for winning suggestions for weekly radio shows, such as "Take It or Leave It." Don Wilson, Harry von Zell and Vick Knight comprise the advisory board for judges.

Writers Talent Scout will also endeavor, as the author's literary agent, to sell all promising material so that stories or ideas of merit will not be forgotten simply because they failed to win an award.

Further information may be obtained by writing Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood, Calif., which requests that no manuscripts be sent without first writing for further information.

If progeny inherit talent from their parents, then Bartlett, a slender, boyish fellow, should be a success. His father and mother have edited and published the nationally distributed magazine "Author and Journalist" since 1929. His father's work on this magazine, a monthly magazine providing the largest marketing service for business articles in this country, earned him a place in "Who's Who in America" from 1937 until his death last year. His mother is continuing to publish the magazine.

Upon Bartlett's graduation from Boulder High School in 1938, he entered the University of Colorado at Boulder where he majored in history and carried a minor in political science. Alternating between good grades and enjoying the privileges of a social fraternity, he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1942.

He went to Washington, D. C., where he took a position as a reference archivist in the National Archives. "Of course, the Archives have that odor of decaying leather and old paper," he said. "Though I thumbed through many books and rummaged among the shelves, I was not there long enough to develop the same odor even though I like to smell it."

After two years in the Archives, he transferred to Army Intelligence

Staging of 'Earnest' Pleases Large Aggie, Staff Audience

The grandfather of all wise crackin' comedies, "The Importance of Being Earnest" proved spry enough to amuse a large A&M audience Friday night when that play by Oscar Wilde was presented by the National Repertory Theater at Guion Hall.

Wilde's satire does not seem so biting now that England has thrown over its aristocrats for its social-laborers. But his paradoxical humor seemed fresher as ever. Probably no other play has ever been written with as many laughs per minute.

The audience roared its approval after time as Dean Nelson playing the part of Algernon Moncrieff turned loose one of his caustic stinging remarks.

Friday night's performance surpassed the previous night's presentation in every respect. The entire cast seemed to fit into the Friday night play. There were no hesitations, no jumbled beginnings.

William Browder, who played the part of John Worthing, gave a brilliant performance. The whole play was built around Worthing, who invented a worldly brother in order to leave his country home on frequent occasions to pay suit to a London debutante. At the time he deemed proper and necessary for the destruction of his imaginary brother, he discovered that Algernon had presented himself at the country estate in the guise of this remarkable brother in order to visit Worthing's attractive young ward, Gwendolen Fairfax.

Outstanding performances were given by Barbara Belden, May Lewis, Tanagra Kanellos and Isabella Ward.

Strangely enough Wilde's play was unpopular when first presented. This has been attributed to the unpleasant legal situation in which the author found himself.

The costumes and scenery were as colorful as that Victorian era which they represented.

The troupe on a national tour of colleges came here from Austin and left here to go to Rice.

Faculty, Staff Christmas Party Scheduled Thursday Evening

Tickets for the annual Christmas dinner party for the faculty and staff, Thursday, December 18 at 7:15 p. m., in the main dining room of Sbisla Hall, went on sale Monday at the Aggieiland Inn. The tickets, costing \$1.25 each, will be available up to and including Wednesday noon, December 17.

Honored guests at the party will include those who have been with the college for 25 years and following the Christmas message by President Gibb Gilchrist, it will be presented by Dean F. C. Bolton.

Tyrus R. Timm will act as toastmaster. The program follows: "Jingle Bells," everybody, Mrs. Ralph Steen, accompanist; invocation, Rev. James Jackson; Harmony Choral Club, directed by Mrs. Grace Krug, accompanied by Mrs. Steen; Christmas message, President Gilchrist; presentation of honored guests, Dean F. C. Bolton; and "Auld Lang Syne," everybody.

Guests of honor include: Frank G. Anderson, athletic department; A. V. Brewer, mechanical engineering department; Fred R. Brison, horticulture department; Dr. L. P. Gabbard, agricultural economics and sociology department; W. H. Holzmann, fiscal office; Dr. George Summer Jr. and Dr. S. S. Morgan, English department; and C. N. Warren and Curtis Cheeks, building and college utilities department.

Honored guests of the Agricultural Experiment Station will be John J. Bayles, C. H. McDowell, John Rhodes and Sylvester Steen.

From the Agricultural Extension Service will be Jesse C. Bradford, R. O. Dunkle, J. W. Jackson, W. M. Love, W. R. Morgan, H. C. Robinson, Miss Irma Sealy, Mrs. Bernice Clayton, and Mrs. Jeffie A. Conner.

9 A&M Delegates Attend Discussion

Nine delegates from A&M attended the South Texas Sectional Conference of the Student Christian Association at Camp Idlewild in central Texas over the weekend.

Accompanying Don Hanks, chairman of the conference, were Julio Casati, Don Peters, Earl Rose, Frank Sheffield, Boyd Rogers, Bob Speer, Don McClure, and Ernest Pitzer.

Also attending the discussion were YMCA and YWCA leaders from eight Texas colleges. Rev. Bill Morgan of the Wesley Foundation was principle speaker, leading in discussions of social, economic and religious subjects.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The 48th International Livestock Exposition Saturday ended an eight-day run which show officials described as "the most successful" of all internationals.

Auction of the last of prize-winning cattle, plus an afternoon and evening horse show, all that remained of the show.

Judges from 19 states and England disposed of more than 12,500 animals—cattle, sheep, and swine, during the eight day exposition. With the exception of breeding animals, most of the livestock was sold for prices far above the commercial markets.

Champions of the show sold for prices generally lower than last year, following a pattern set with the sale of the grand champion steer which brought its owner, Claude Millwee, 18, of Fort Cobb, Okla., \$8 a pound, \$2.50 less than the 1946 grand champion.

Auctioneers yesterday sold 280 steers belonging to junior feeding contest exhibitors with a total weight of 284,400 pounds and an average weight of 1,051 pounds. The steers sold for a total of \$25,648.80 with an average price of \$42.68 a hundred pounds.

History Prof Shares Fondness For Fishing With Izaak Walton

By KENNETH BOND

There is only one instructor in A&M who can be from the west, teach in the south, speak with an easterner's accent, and want to spend vacations in the north, and he is Richard A. Bartlett, history instructor.

If progeny inherit talent from their parents, then Bartlett, a slender, boyish fellow, should be a success. His father and mother have edited and published the nationally distributed magazine "Author and Journalist" since 1929. His father's work on this magazine, a monthly magazine providing the largest marketing service for business articles in this country, earned him a place in "Who's Who in America" from 1937 until his death last year. His mother is continuing to publish the magazine.

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RICHARD A. BARTLETT

Authority On Pike's Peak Gold Rush . . . 'No Change' in Fish Entrance Requirement Expected - Heaton

A. & M. anticipates "no change" in its entrance requirements anytime in the near future, Registrar H. L. Heaton said Saturday. Heaton was questioned following the disclosure from Austin that Texas University, beginning in the fall of '49, will require all freshmen not finishing in the upper half of their high school graduating class to enter the University on scholastic probation.

The new rule, a faculty-sponsored measure adopted by the Board of Regents, supersedes the one presently in effect at Texas requiring only those students in the lower quarter to enter on scholastic probation.

Heaton said that A. & M. was still searching for a just and adequate method of accepting freshmen students. "The wide variance in the standards of Texas high schools makes it impossible to fairly judge students on the basis of how they ranked in their own particular high school graduating class," Heaton said, adding "and we don't anticipate any change at the present time."

Heaton said the problem was discussed at the Convention of the Association of Texas Registrars in Fort Worth in October but no plan was put forth that adequately fulfilled the needs.

When asked if it would be possible to rank freshmen by giving them a series of examinations during Freshman Week each fall similar to the "interest locator" quizzes which are now given, Heaton replied that he wasn't sure such a program would afford a solution.

"The interest locator tests are designed to show the aptitudes of the student and fit those who are enrolled in the wrong course into one more suitable for their abilities."

Any change in the entrance requirements at A. & M. would have to be made by the Executive Committee with faculty approval.

General Piburn On Campus for First Corps Inspection

Brigadier General E. W. Piburn, deputy commander of the Texas Military District, arrived on the campus Sunday for a three-day informal inspection tour of the Cadet Corps. Lt. Colonels Kirk and Roddy and Captain Morrissey arrived this morning to aid in the inspection.

During these three days all military activities of the corps will be observed in the first informal inspection of the year.

Today's schedule of activities for the committee included inspection of the military administration of the ROTC and a trip to "Little Aggieiland" for General Piburn to observe a freshman parade.

Tuesday's military science classes and practical work periods will be inspected, and Wednesday, General Piburn will inspect the corps dormitories in the morning, review the noon meal formation, and eat with the corps in Duncan Hall at the noon meal.

General Piburn will also remain to review the corps Wednesday afternoon, when "B" Battery Artillery is to be presented with Unit Citation Cards for being the outstanding "outfit" of last year in military proficiency.

This will be the first of several scheduled informal inspections of the Cadet Corps this year and will affect the final standing of the corps at the end of the year when Blue Star ratings are given ROTC colleges.

Players Meet Wednesday

The Aggie Players will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall, it was announced Saturday.

Mik Frankel, president of the club, will have available pictures of "Pure As the Driven Snow" which were ordered by members.

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