

RURAL SCHOOL AID FUNDS ASSURED

AUSTIN, Tex., March 11 (AP)—Rural school teachers today were virtually assured of their full salaries for the current school year without a special session of the legislature.

Assurance came yesterday through a plan announced by Gov. Beauford H. Jester after conferences with representatives of key educational and banking agencies connected with the \$3,000,000 rural aid fund shortage crisis and its solution.

The plan, Jester said, has the approval of all concerned. It calls for local bank loans to the communities needing them, to be repaid through a promised appropriation of the next regular legislature.

STATE FUNERAL FOR MASARYK SATURDAY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 11 (AP)—Jan Masaryk will be given a state funeral Saturday by Czechoslovakia's Communist-controlled government. He will be laid to rest beside his father, founder and first president of the republic.

The 61-year-old non-party foreign minister was found dead yesterday, two weeks after the new cabinet came to power, in a stone courtyard more than 50 feet below his bathroom window at the foreign office. The government said he jumped.

'G.I.'s FOR IKE' SLOGAN AT T.U.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 11 (AP)—A "G.I.'s for Ike" movement has been started by 12 veterans attending the University of Texas law school.

They hope to see Dwight D. Eisenhower drafted as the presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

13 BOARD PLANE; 12 SOON KILLED

CHICAGO, March 11 (AP)—Delta Airlines DC-4 plane crashed and burned explosively late last night a few seconds after it took off from Chicago's municipal airport. Twelve of 13 aboard were killed.

MARTIAL LAW ORDERED IN NORTH PALESTINE

IN NORTHERN PALESTINE, March 11 (AP)—Martial law has been decreed in all northern Palestine, effective at dawn today, by Fawzi Bey al Nakkif, Arab commander.

MASARYK DEATH STUNNY LONDON

LONDON, March 11 (AP)—Stunned amazement characterized western reaction to the death of Jan Masaryk.

The British Foreign Office said the gay, wise-cracking diplomat was driven to suicide by Communist betrayal of Czechoslovakia. Two hundred Czech refugees, huddled in a displaced persons camp in Germany, refused to believe that the Czechoslovak foreign minister took his own life.

WILL SELL COTTON THROUGH 'IRON CURTAIN'

DALLAS, March 11 (AP)—Dallas cotton men will continue to ship cotton to Czechoslovakia, Poland and the other nations of eastern Europe under the domination of Communist Russia as long as those nations are able to pay cash. A. E. Kucera, president of the Dallas Cotton Exchange, said yesterday.

CHENNAULT FEARS WORLD WAR III

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault told the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday that military aid to China would help stop "Russian aggression" in Europe.

WILL HOLD HEARINGS ON POLL-TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)—Southern governors and senators, fighting anti-poll tax legislation, yesterday won a senate committee's agreement to hold hearings on the legislation.

POPE URGES ITALIANS TO VOTE IN APRIL

VATICAN CITY, March 11 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in his annual Lenten address to the Rome clergy, told them it is their right and duty to impress upon Catholics "the extraordinary importance" of Italian elections April 18.

CZECH ASKS U. N. TO INVESTIGATE COUP

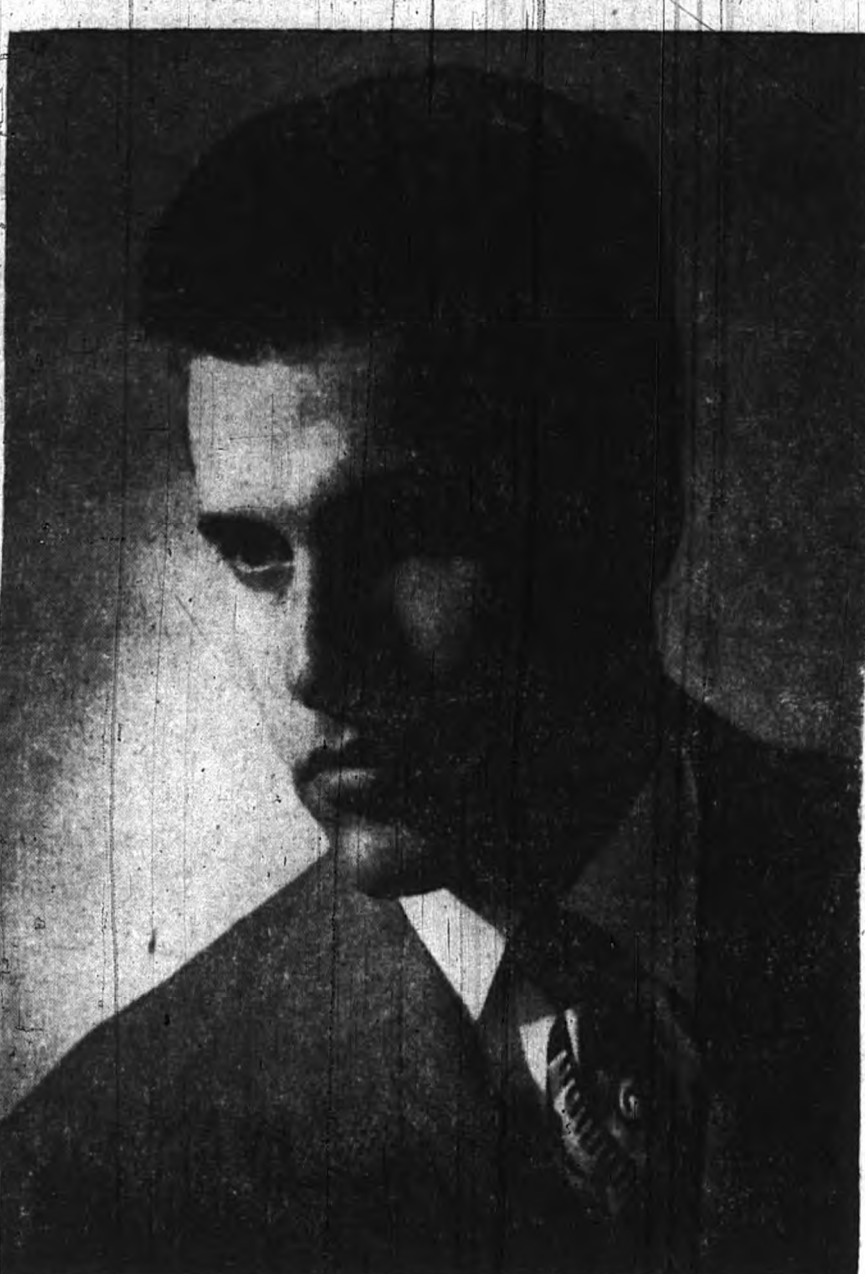
LAKE SUCCESS, March 11 (AP)—The Czechoslovak chief delegate here demanded yesterday that the United States Security Council investigate the Communist Coup in Czechoslovakia.

NEW YORK APPROVES TWO-TERM AMENDMENT

ALBANY, N. Y., March 11 (AP)—New York is the 20th state to approve the proposed constitutional amendment to limit U. S. Presidents to two terms.

WEATHER

East Texas—Continued cold, cloudy, sleet and snow in some portions.



MILT FRENKEL, 22-year-old veteran of the stage, will play Eilert Lovborg in the Aggie Players presentation of "Hedda Gabler," which opens tonight at 8 in the Assembly Hall.

In 'Hedda Gabler' . . .

Milt Frenkel Plays Emotional Genius

Eilert Lovborg, weak-willed genius in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," will be played by Milt Frenkel when the play opens in Assembly Hall tonight.

A 22-year-old geology major, Frenkel is a charter member of the Aggie Players and has participated in some capacity in every production put on by the group since its reactivation. At one time the talented stage veteran was president of the organization.

Frenkel was born in Dallas in 1925 and lived there until his fourteenth birthday when he moved to Tyler, Texas. He is a graduate of Tyler High.

Starting his stage career in the younger days of his life, Frenkel made his first appearance when he was in kindergarten. The role of an Indian chief was his first stage assignment.

He appeared in several productions while in high school. At the age of 16, when he was a senior in Tyler High School, Frenkel was stage manager of the Tyler Little Theatre and the Tyler Civic Auditorium.

Technical Director for the US Army Special Services took up ten months of his Army career. During this time Frenkel appeared in several radio shows and directed many others. Plays and shows presented during this period consisted of dramas, musicals and comedies, giving him a wide knowledge of the stage. Several of the productions with which he worked appeared in New York.

While he was not working with Special Service Frenkel was a member of the Air Corps Pilot Training Program.

Sports Director for radio stations WTAW and KAMT-FM is the official title Frenkel goes by when he is broadcasting for the college radio stations. Frenkel succeeded Dick Gottlieb in this position when the latter graduated.

Frenkel, when asked of something of the character of Lovborg, said, "he is a genius, a great thinker but extremely weak-willed. He is subject to sudden change of mood and feeling. Lovborg has no control over his emotions, he flares up when he becomes over-emotional and boils when he is subjected to dismay."

Jokes Needed In Magazine Contest

If you have a joke that you think is funny, enter it in the joke contest being sponsored by The Commentator. All entries must be received by March 15, and the winner's name will be announced in the March issue of the magazine. Besides having his jokes printed, the winner will receive a free carton of Lifesaver.

Spanish Club To Select Duchess

A special meeting of the Spanish Club has been called for Tuesday, March 16, at 7:15 p. m. in Room 123, Academic Building to select a duchess to represent the club at the annual Cotton Ball and Pageant.

'Great Issues' Class Lists 4 More Speakers

Four new speakers have been engaged to speak before the Great Issues Course in the near future. S. R. Gammon, chairman of the Great Issues committee, announced today.

On March 24-25, Roy Dickerson, Sociologist from Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak on "Can the Disintegration of the American Home be Effectively Checked?" He will speak at 8 p. m. Wednesday and again at 11 a. m. Thursday before the Great Issues Class.

Dr. Van Voltenburg, head of the graduate school of geography at Clark University, Massachusetts, will address the Great Issues class March 31. His subject will be "The Two Europes: an Evaluation of the Europe Today."

On April 7 Col. Willard Chevalier will speak on "Some Problems of Labor and Management Relations." Chevalier is vice president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. of New York. He has addressed groups here before.

Dr. Caswell Ellis of the University of Texas, will speak to the Great Issues class April 21 on "How to Think Straight and Recognize Propaganda." Dr. Ellis was formerly head of the department of psychology at the University of Texas.

Dr. Gammon said attempts were being made to get other speakers to appear before the Great Issues class. Many who have been contacted to speak were unable to come to College Station because of previous engagements, Gammon said.

A&M Directors To Meet March 20

Directors of the A&M College of Texas will hold their March meeting in Beaumont, on March 19 and 20, it was announced. An executive session will be held on the evening of March 19, with an open meeting March 20.

Unionization of Technicians Thrashed Out in 'Engineer'

The February issue of The Engineer has been born and its proud papa-editors state that it is one of the most timely issues of the publication put out this year. Its contents range from such subjects as a discussion on engineer unions to a dissertation on the proper use of a torsion balance.

On the question of unions for engineers a Pro stand is taken by Allen S. Haywood, Vice-President of the CIO, and the Cons are represented by Dean Clemet J. Freund of the University of Detroit.

Haywood points out that, although the young engineer believes he is entering into an income group higher than that of his fellow citizen, there is actually a larger percent of unemployed technicians during depression than any other group in our society.

Freund believes that if the college graduate intends to make merely an occupation of engineering, a union is fine, but if he intends to become a professional, i.e. a creator, he must be an individual and avoid the regimentation a union demands.

General Motors' industrial genius Charles F. Kettering in another article gives his ideas of America's secret weapon in World War II. He terms this weapon the flexibility of American industry coupled with our production "know how."

It is his belief that America could win all future wars with this same weapon if used properly. The issue contains the results of a poll taken from 265 sophomore and junior engineering students of a prominent eastern college. The question put to these embryonic engineers was "What do you believe the college graduate has a right to expect from his first employer?"

Each student wrote an essay on the subject and tabulation shows the greater percentage expected tolerance. Patience followed by the desire for further training under good supervision also polled highly.

Other articles treated are on "sandwich" construction research being done in A&M's Aero department, the work accomplished in the Cottonseed Products Research Laboratory on the Campus, and the individual creation course now being offered by the ME department.

The Dallas A&M Club will meet Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the YMCA Chapel, President Dough Freburg announced yesterday.

A duchess to represent the Dallas Club at the Cotton Ball and Pageant will be selected and final plans made for Sports Day, he said.

Student Council Hears Plans For Aggie Muster; Religious Week

Forums Will Be Revived Here By 'Y' Cabinet

Weekly discussion groups similar to those conducted several years before the war will be revived according to J. W. Robinson, president of the YMCA Cabinet.

The first discussions will be held Tuesday night, March 23, on the subject "Man-Woman Relations." They will be held simultaneously in four places—Keist Lounge, Dorm 9 Lounge, Dorm 10 Lounge, and the YMCA Assembly Room.

In 1928 a few interested men on the campus, including Dr. C. C. Doak, Dr. L. G. Jones, W. L. Penberthy, and Dan Russell agreed to hold discussions among freshmen in different organizations. These meetings proved so popular that in 1930, 26 groups were organized.

By 1941, 54 groups were in operation. Previous to 1941, these groups had been held exclusively for freshmen. In that year, at the request of the upperclassmen, two groups were organized for sophomores, one for juniors, and one for seniors.

Leaders were selected by the group, and discussions ran for at least 8 weeks—some running all year. After the first meeting, subjects were selected by the men present.

A good feature of the program was that it brought the students into intimate contact with faculty members, stated M. L. Cashion, YMCA secretary.

Present plans are to have two discussions to which everyone is invited. Then it is hoped that discussions can be started in every organization, Robinson stated.



GRANTED LEAVE—DR. IDE P. TROTTER, director of the Texas Extension Service has been given a six-month leave of absence to conduct a survey of the potential market for American cotton in Asia.

Architects To Leave March 13 For California

Fifth year architecture students will make a field inspection trip to Arizona and California March 13-28, Joe T. Meador of the architecture department has announced.

About 15 students will make the trip which will include a visit with Frank Lloyd Wright, in his winter studio "Taliesin West" at Phoenix, Arizona.

In Los Angeles the class will be guests of the California Council of Architects. The class will also meet with several building authorities for discussion of building problems.

Two faculty members will accompany the party. They are Bill Caudill, professor of architecture, and Joe T. Meador, assistant professor of architecture. Cramermer will also go along to record about 2500 feet of film of buildings.

Students who will make the trip are John N. De Haas Jr., Jack D. Harrington, Waldo W. Shannon, J. A. Hans Jr., William M. Pena, A. D. Sakos, W. L. Deane, Harry W. Saunders, Harry B. Smith, Jimmie Demopolis, Harrison L. Whitney, A. B. Allison, C. R. Crawford Jr., and Daniel Perkins.

Grant Presented Development Fund For Scholarship

Creation of an endowment which will assist some worthy Texas boy, to attend A&M each year from a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Waller T. Burns Jr., Brownsville, was announced today by E. E. McQuillen executive director of the A&M Development Fund.

Income from the endowment will afford a scholarship annually under the Opportunity Awards program established by the Development Fund.

The donors of this new perpetual scholarship fund have long been closely connected with A&M. Burns who is with Anderson, Clayton & Company, graduated from A&M in 1920. Mrs. Burns, the former Miss Mary James, was reared in Bryan.

In presenting their gift for the establishment of this endowment to the Development Fund, Mr. and Mrs. Burns expressed a deep interest in the College and its students. "We know that there are times in the life of a young man," they said, "when a helping hand is badly needed. It is our hope that the assistance given to young men in the years to come through this fund may help to solve financial problems and give them an opportunity for becoming better men and better citizens."

"This is a splendid gift to the cause of the future of Texas and to the strengthening of the work of this college," said President Gibb Gilchrist, in accepting the scholarship plan.

Bonus Drive Letter Referred To VSA for Possible Action

Plans for the annual Aggie Muster April 21 and for next year's Religious Emphasis Week were the subjects to which the Student Council devoted most of its time at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Although the student point system was scheduled to have been an important part of the council meeting, an announcement by Mack Roach, chairman of the group, that the Student Life Committee had a sub-committee working on the same item quelled a discussion of the proposed change.

Luther Terry, student senator representing Dormitory 17, and chairman of a Muster Day committee, revealed that "plans for the muster are shaping up and will probably be released soon."

"According to present plans, Reverend Sam Hill, the Aggie Chaplain, will be introduced to the student body during the ceremony," he added.

The committee was selected from Student Senators to aid the Former Student Association in arranging a suitable schedule for the muster. Last year the Brazos County A&M Club directed those activities.

In a resolution offered by Terry, the council authorized N. R. "Jug" Leatherwood, president of the senate and member of the council, to extend to the YMCA and various church groups the assistance of the senate in formulating plans for next spring's Religious Emphasis Week.

Several members of the council noted that students in their respective dormitories had complained of instructors disregarding the hours set aside for dismissing classes for services held during Religious Emphasis Week.

A few instructors had refused to allow their classes to attend the sermons, and insisted that "they were against the idea in the first place." Since no names were mentioned, no action was taken by the group to investigate the charges.

Leatherwood told the student (See SENATE, Page 4)

Security Office Collects \$295 In Auto Fees

The Campus Security Office has collected \$295 in fees for the reinstatement of drivers' permits during the current school year. This compares with a sum of \$5,385 collected by the security office of Ohio State over a like period of time.

These figures were released by the Dean of Men's Office in conjunction with the Campus Security Office to give comparative figures on traffic violations in our school and others.

Ohio State, with an enrollment of 24,800, issued a total of 13,750 individual traffic tickets over a year's time, while A&M, with an enrollment of nearly 8,000 issued approximately 2,500 violation slips.

These figures would indicate a comparatively lower infraction ratio of violations-per-student-enrolled on our campus than on Ohio State's Campus.

The Security Office spokesman further stated that the charge for reinstatement of habitual violator's licenses has a \$10 maximum here as compared with \$25 in the eastern college.

The money collected from the violators here is deposited in the Student Recreation and Welfare Fund, which is administered by the Student Life Committee.

After-Dinner Speeches . . .

Have you a story so funny that none of your friends will listen to it? Do you have a political or social axe to grind? If so, brush up on it, for you may win some valuable prizes for telling that old, worn-out wheeze or for convincing a cold-hearted judge of the advantages of your proposal.

Beginning Friday, March 19, the first annual After-Dinner Speaking Contest will get underway on the A&M campus.

Divided into two sections—the Humorous division and the Informative-Persuasive division—the contest is expected to bring together talent comparable to the silver-tongued orators of earlier days.

Here's what you do to enter this carnival of verbal onslaught:

Fill in the blank printed below and return it, either by mail or in person, to the English department office, Room 321, Academic Building. Deadline on the entries is Wednesday, March 17.

Thursday morning, March 18, a schedule of preliminary speeches will be posted on the bulletin board outside that office. Depending on the number of entries, the preliminaries will last through Tuesday, March 23. Members of the faculty committee on debate and discussion will judge these speeches, and will narrow the field down to two finalists in each division.

Although the date for judging the final speeches has not been determined, it is expected that either April 2 or 3 will be the date selected. The sponsors are planning to provide a large, mixed audience for finalists, and hope that the winners will have the privilege of speaking in their natural habitat—a gen-u-ine banquet, replete with trimmings.

Humorous speeches will be limited to 5 minutes, with a one-minute leeway for those speakers needing the extra time, or for those who know that their story might not stretch, but refuse to deprive the Atomic Age of their gem.

One suggestion for would-be Joe Millers: jokes and witticisms concerning the farmer's daughter will be frowned upon by judges . . . time marches on.

Informative or persuasive speeches should be limited to 10 minutes, with the one-minute leeway allowed. Some suggested topics are: President Truman's Civil Rights Program; speeches for or against possible presidential candidates; the National Students Association; the advantages or disadvantages of unionization of engineers; and similar public or educational questions.

Each of the four finalists will receive speech medals and gift certificates good at the Cave and Campus Corners.

The campus will soon resound with the mellifluous tones of students training for the tough grind of the Banquet Circuit . . . will you make the team?

To: Committee on Discussion and Debate

Department of English, Room 321, Academic Building.

Dear Sir: Please enter my name in the division of the After-Dinner speaking contest listed below. (Check the contest which you desire to enter).

..... Informative or Persuasive

..... Humorous

The night most convenient to me for presenting my speech is

..... (Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday, March 18-19, 22-23).

Name: _____

Box: _____

Meson, New Atomic 'Baby', Predicted in 1935-Potter

By JOHN B. SINGLETARY The meson, that newest addition to the list of noteworthy atomic particles, is not really new at all according to Dr. J. G. Potter, head of the physics department.

In commenting on the recent announcement that mesons have been produced in the University of California's 4000-ton cyclotron, Potter pointed out that the meson itself was first postulated in 1935 by a Japanese scientist to explain certain natural disintegration processes within the atom. The effects of mesons in a cloud chamber were later actually observed by two Americans.

Now for the first time mesons have been created in the laboratory under the direction of Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, famous in atomic research, and James B. Fisk, research director of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In case some non-technical students are by this time wondering just what a meson is and what it will do, here are some pertinent facts concerning the particles: It is about 200 times as heavy as an electron but unlike an electron it is positively charged. Shortly after being formed a meson breaks down into electrons and other particles called neutrinos.

There are no practical applications as yet for the meson, according to Dr. Lawrence, but they will probably be one of the scientist's best tools for research on atomic nuclei.

Before the recent laboratory synthesis, the only available source of mesons for observation was cosmic rays. It is supposed that mesons are formed in the upper air by collision of fast hydrogen atoms with other matter.

Mesons which have been produced at U. of C. have only about 4 million volts of potential but with more powerful atom smashers they can be given much greater energy.