

CIO REJECTS STRIKE SETTLEMENT PLANS

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2 (AP)—A plan to settle a violent strike of the United Electrical Workers at the Univis Lens Co. was rejected today by the union membership and Gov. Thomas J. Herbert said he would send in the National Guard if picket line fighting resumed.

Six hours after their leaders signed an agreement to end the 90-day strike and given Gov. Herbert a pledge to get membership approval, the rank and file of the union's Local 768 tossed the paper aside and voted to continue the strike.

ATOMIC POWER PLANT PLANNED THIS WINTER

UPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—The first atomic plant able to make electric power—probably 2500 kilowatts, enough for a small village—is set to start running here in December.

This is the pile of the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the tentative date was announced Saturday by Dr. Lyle Borst, designer and director.

DENTON TO SHUT OFF NTSTC WATER SUPPLY

DENTON, Tex., Aug. 2 (AP)—The City of Denton Saturday said all water service to North Texas State Teachers College will be stopped not earlier than Aug. 28, for "non-payment" of bills.

The city agreed in 1939 to furnish free water to the college if it were built here. The agreement is still in effect.

At the same time it ordered the August cutoff, the City Commission restored service to campus areas which were discontinued Friday. Water was turned on this afternoon for the college swimming pool, gymnasium and athletic field.

FORD TO HIKE NEW MODEL PRICES

DETROIT, Aug. 2 (AP)—Prices of Ford Motor Co. passenger cars are going up for the second time in less than two months.

A company spokesman confirmed that a price boost is pending but did not say what it would amount to.

When the company brought out its new 1949 Ford in June it raised the price tag by about nine percent, or by \$85 to \$125 a model. Previous to that prices were raised Aug. 24, 1947, after a price reduction in the previous January.

RUSSIA TELLS ALLIES TO ACCEPT OR LEAVE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2 (AP)—Andrei Vlahovitch, the Soviet delegate, challenged the Western bloc decisions in the Danube conference or take a walk.

The take-it-or-leave-it choice to Britain, France and the United States in the 11-nation gathering was offered in these words:

"The door (to the conference) was opened for you to come in. The door is open for you to go out."

That was his defiant answer to the stand taken a few minutes before by France against committing herself to any recommendations which disregard her existing and "acquired" rights in the Danube. Europe's 1,800-mile international waterway.

U. S. WILL NEGOTIATE ON CURRENCY PROBLEM

BERLIN, Aug. 3—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said Saturday the Western powers are prepared to negotiate with the Russians on the chaotic dual currency situation in Berlin. The Russians have used the money issue as one excuse for blockading the city.

"But we mean negotiate," the American military governor added.

U of Wyoming Dean To Deliver Lecture To Wool Experts

J. A. Hill, dean of the School of Agriculture, University of Wyoming, will deliver an address before the A&M agricultural faculty, at 3 p. m. August 6 in the animal husbandry lecture room.

Announcement of Dean Hill's talk was made at the opening session of the short course on Sheep and Wool Production Problems Monday morning.

Analysis of Texas Industries Begins

The Management Engineering Department is conducting an industrial study of Texas in order to obtain and analyze information relating to all phases of the operation, policies, and resources of Texas industries.

The plan, now well under way, is placing emphasis on a product study and a study of the current use and effectiveness of job evaluation, time study, and incentive systems throughout the state.

Yellow Fee Slip Must Be Shown To Enter Grove

The "yellow fee slip" will have to be shown in order to be admitted to the Grove, effective Tuesday night, August 3, C. G. "Spike" White, director of Student Activities, has announced.

"All non-students will be admitted provided they bring their own chairs," White said.

Medical Schools Accept 21 Students

Twenty-one A&M students have been accepted for admission to medical and dental colleges for the fall term of 1948.

Those who will attend the University of Texas Medical School are: William D. Barnett, Marling James A. Baros, Moulton; Henry V. Birdwell, Jr., Henderson; James Henry, Hearne; R. B. Krause, Bryan; Wm. F. Nicol, Boyd; James T. Oates, Jacksonville; W. E. Reifschlager, Victoria; Milton H. Sorrels, College Station; John P. Stanford, Houston; A. C. Stevens, San Antonio; and G. L. Tompkins, Houston.



The E. E. McQuillen family plans to move their home, in which they have lived for 21 years, outside the campus to make room for the proposed Memorial Center. Seated, left to right, are MRS. McQUILLEN, MR. McQUILLEN and MISS JUDY McQUILLEN.

House Decides to Go, Too . . .

Cats, Ice Cubes And Vanishing Guests Left Behind As McQuillen Family Leaves Campus

By C. J. WOODWARD

"Sir, could you let us have some ice cubes? We have some er-uh photograph developing fluid that we want to ice down—I mean, cool off."

This and many other odd requests ranging from borrowing the cat to hundreds asking for directions to the nearest ladies lounge have marked the twenty-one year stay of the McQuillens in the large two-story house near Guion Hall—a twenty-one year stay that will not be terminated when the house is moved in August to make room for the Memorial Student Center soon to be built.

decided to buy and move it to a new location rather than try to break in another home," said E. E. McQuillen, Director of the A&M Development Fund. "It's a big, barnlike, livable place and we've spent 21 mighty happy years in it."

"Our first reaction was a reluctance to move off the campus but the knowledge that we are a step nearer to getting the Union Building—we've been talking about all these years has modified this reluctance."

"One of our oddest experiences while living here," recalls McQuillen, "occurred one rainy night after an A&M-SMU football game when we found a well-dressed gentleman lying on the front lawn—the victim of too many drinks. I called some of the boys living in Bizzell and we carried him upstairs to a spare room. Sometime during the night he came to and slipped out. We never did learn his name but shortly afterward we received a 5-pound box of candy through one of the local drug-stores."

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"When we move one threat to our security will be removed," continues Mrs. McQuillen. "We won't be challenged by Thanksgivings bonfire guards each time we leave or enter the house."

The house, which will be moved to South Oakwood, was originally built in 1910 to house the Commandant. Colonel Ike Ashburn moved into the house in 1920 and remained there after he became Secretary of the Ex-Students Association. McQuillen succeeded Ashburn as secretary of the association and as resident of the house.

Cooling Tower's Spray Strong Enough to Damage Car's Finish

By KENNETH BOND

The water used by the cooling tower of the Power Plant has a strong enough concentration of alkali and chloride to damage the finish of an automobile.

A chemical test run Friday afternoon by a reliable chemist on the Campus showed that the alkalinity was far above neutral, and the water contained a strong concentration of chlorides and some sulphates.

Those cars in the parking areas next to the Power Plant would be subject to the fine spray which emerges from the tower. The wind blows this spray into the parking area east of the plant and into the parking area immediately north of the plant, tests showed.

Plant said that a thorough test had been made by P. J. A. Zeller of the Engineering Experiment Station. After concluding his tests, Zeller recommended that the cooling tower be drained and cleaned every 6 months.

The manager of the plant said that such a move was impossible because it would require shutting down the plant. He said that he tried to drain the cooling tower down to the height of the suction pipes once a month. The mouth of the suction pipes are approximately three feet off the bottom of the pool.

Pending action from authorities of the parking areas, students may park their cars away from the Power Plant. The spray doesn't reach over 150 yards from the plant. Areas near the army motor pool and the Petroleum Building are beyond the reach of the fine spray.

The chemist, who asked that his name not be used, made several tests for alkali. He found that the water had a test of pH 9.6 with 7 as neutral, basic to phenolphthalein. This concentration, the chemist said, was strong enough to remove commercial car waxes.

Making several tests with different chemicals, the chemist found traces of enough chloride to damage metal surfaces. (See editorial column).

The manager of the Power

Agriculture School Inaugurates Degree Plan to Benefit Students

Grove to Offer Piano Satirist In August Show

Henry Scott, comic pianist, will present his "One Man Gala" at the Grove at 8 Thursday evening, August 18. The program, which is free, is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Scott's program includes satires of swing and concert music and musicians, and is highlighted by such numbers as "Bach Goes the Weasel" and "How the Lost Chord Got Lost."

Scott has played at Carnegie Hall and other first-rank auditoriums in the U.S. His career includes motion picture and theater appearances, radio engagements, a season at New York's famous Rainbow Room, and a debut at Town Hall as America's first concert humorist. He has been described by music and drama critics as the "Will Rogers of the Piano."

Scott begins his concert in the usual manner. He strides solemnly on the stage, bows and proceeds to slaughter the musical greats with fists, elbows, mittens, and assorted fruits. He often includes an imitation of a young lady taking a cold bath.

Scott "musical satire" pokes fun at certain mannerisms regarding impresarios and popular swing bands. Scott, who feels the projection of concert humor is a definite art and that humor should be an important part of the American concert scene, has expressed the hope that his beginning in this field will establish a new trend in the concert field.



Dr. Robert A. Darrow, former professor of range management at the University of Arizona, has joined the Agricultural Department as associate professor of range and forestry.

Conference Between Students And Deans to Begin This Week

By ROLLY KOLBYE

A revolutionary "Degree Plan" to aid students in the School of Agriculture in arranging their graduation schedules has been inaugurated, Charles N. Shepardson, dean of the School of Agriculture, has announced.

A degree plan form has been prepared, and conferences are scheduled to start this week, Dean Shepardson said. Agriculture students enrolled this semester who are to graduate next June will be contacted during the first week, and the Juniors are to be contacted during the week of August 9-14. Those students who will graduate this August or next February will not be included.

231 Graduate From Fort Sill Training Camp

The Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp closed July 31 when 231 cadets graduated, and 26 cadets received commissions as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps.

Major General William S. Key, Oklahoma City, delivered the graduation address and presented certificates and awards to cadets successfully completing the six-weeks course of practical field training.

The ceremonies included an invocation by the Very Reverend Louis J. Blume, S. M., president of Saint Mary's University of San Antonio, music by the 9th Army Band, and the benediction by Chaplain Thomas I. Liggett.

Under this new plan, each student will be required, upon completion of his sophomore work, to confer with the head of his department for the purpose of working out a detailed plan of courses to be taken in the final two years of schooling.

It will be the job of the department heads to confer with each student and to work with him in determining the courses that are required and the proper electives which will best benefit the student in the line of work he plans to follow after graduation.

Also many students are unaware that they are contemplating majors for which they are not best suited, Dean Shepardson said, and it is hoped that counseling will help them in deciding their objectives and, at the same time, relieve the student of the problem of what courses to take.

New Instructor Employed to Do Research Work

Dr. Robert A. Darrow, professor of range management, University of Arizona since 1936, has joined the Agricultural Department as associate professor of range and forestry. He will have a joint assignment as teacher and researcher, C. N. Shepardson, dean of agriculture, has announced.

A specialist in brush eradication he reported to A&M yesterday in connection with the brush eradication program in west Texas. He will assume classroom duties at the fall semester.

Dr. Darrow is a native of New York state. He received his BS in forestry at the New York College of Forestry, his Master's degree in range management from the University of Arizona and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Senior Instructor Awarded Citation

Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Senior Instructor of the Organized Reserves in Texas, has been presented a citation by the British Government.

Ambassador Franks of the British Government awarded the "Honorary Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire" to Colonel Abbott. The citation was for duty performed while on General Eisenhower's staff.

Colonel Abbott, a native Texan, is also Executive of the Texas Military District. He attended Texas A&M and was in the class of 1913.

Transfer students who are carrying "D's" have, in the past, not been able to transfer them. In the future, an attempt will be made to evaluate the material covered, and if the course is not a vital one, possible acceptance of the course may be made, Dean Shepardson advised.

It is surmised that the plan will also aid departments in planning and arranging future class schedules. By doing this the confusion arising from conflicting courses can be eliminated, Shepardson concluded.

MEXICAN YOUTHS TO FACE DRAFT TODAY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—Two hundred thousand 18-year-olds will draw in a lottery today to decide whether they will serve a year in the army.

Those who draw white balls must serve a year in the army. Those who draw black balls will report each Sunday for several hours of training.

Two Grove Hits For This Week

The movies to be shown at The Grove this week are as follows: Monday, "Odd Man Out" with James Mason; Thursday, "Nora Prentiss" with Ann Sheridan and Lew Ayres.

The movies are scheduled to start at 8 p. m. No admission will be charged.

Reason to Reminisce . . .

Park Will Replace A&M's 'Quality Row'

By FRANK WELCH

Long-time residents of College Station had reason to reminisce a little when they read recently of the impending sale of a group of college residences. Three of the houses to be sold were once part of an exclusive group known as "Quality Row."

Quality Row is the row of dwellings just west of the New Area. It originally consisted of five brick residences, the first houses ever built on the campus. Through the years, some of these were replaced by newer, wooden structures but two still remain.



HOME OF THE LATE DR. OSCAR M. BALL, once professor of Botany at A&M. This is one of the houses that made up "QUALITY ROW" in early days of A&M's history. "Quality Row" houses are being removed to make room for a park area.

The first house in the row is one of the original and is now used as a laundry pick up station. One of its outstanding residents was the late Dr. Oscar M. Ball, professor of Botany.

In the early days of the college, professors and their wives could not be persuaded to come to A&M because of the lack of housing facilities. College officials finally found it necessary to build places for them to live, of which Quality Row was the first. The section got its name because here were housed the highest officials of the institution and a professor and his wife attained the privilege of living there only on a seniority basis.

Another group of houses near Quality Row was the one known as "Honeymoon Flats." These were less desirable than the others and acquired their name from the fact that newly-wed faculty members always lived there first.

Included among the first brick buildings of Quality Row was the first hospital A&M ever had. It's odd to think that the medical staff once had to care for all student ills in a six room residence.

Naturally, the most "elite" social functions took place on "the Row." Bridge was the main diversion then, and a new professor and his wife soon found that to not know the rudiments of the game was a handicap. Bridge was the thing to do.

Plans are underway to convert the Quality Row area into a park. If so, it is safe to say that visiting dates will again be entertained on the same spot as their earlier counterparts were.

There weren't too many occasions for girls to visit the campus in those days, but when an occasion did arise, the homes of the faculty were overfilled with the cadets' dates. Knowing that the students would have a hard time finding places for their girls, the