

U.S.-FRENCH TROOPS HOLD JOINT WAR GAME

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Aug. 18.—(AP)—American and French troops held joint maneuvers in Germany yesterday along the Rhine River. The maneuvers were a comparatively small show, involving a total of 1500 troops. But U. S. and French officers said the first experimental war game between the two nations was "successful." They predicted other similar joint efforts.

COUNTERFEIT TEN-SPOTS SHOW UP IN SOUTHWEST

DALLAS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dallasites were warned yesterday by the United States Secret Service that counterfeit \$10 bills were beginning to find their way into the city and that a full-scale infiltration is expected within the next few days. Leo J. Williams, Dallas treasury agent, said the bogus bills were "nearly perfect" and that a nation-wide syndicate was in the process of distributing them throughout the southwest.

QUAKER CITY BUTCHERS BEEP ABOUT MEAT BAN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The men who sell the meat were singing the blues today almost as loudly as the housewives who buy it. The evening bulletin said a survey of Philadelphia meat packers, slaughterers and jobbers showed that many dealers are finding business so bad they would close shop if they didn't expect some improvement by fall.

INCOME TAX LAWS CAUSE OF NATION'S TROUBLES

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Margaret Mead of New York told the International Conference on mental hygiene Tuesday that they should work on the people who write income tax laws. "Apart from increasing the blood pressure in older people, those laws also have affected people's marital relationships, and might even determine how many children parents would have," she said.

UTAH RANCHER SELLS SHEEP FOR \$1,050

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The first 18 Rambouillet rams offered Tuesday at the National Raza sale brought an average of around \$400. The top prize was \$1,050, paid for a yearling ramboillet for the Cunningham Sheep Company of Pendleton, Ore. John H. Madsen of Mount Pleasant, Utah, sold the animal.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OPEN 66TH CONVENTION

HOUSTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Catholic dignitaries from throughout the nation yesterday opened the 66th annual convention of the Knights of Columbus by attending solemn pontifical mass at Houston's Annunciation Church.

The sermon was presented by the most Rev. Louis J. Reicher, recently consecrated as bishop of the New Austin Diocese. He said the Catholic Church needs more than ever before militant laymen and non-compromising leaders in all walks of life.

ROOKIE SHOWS HOW NOT TO SPEAK TO A GENERAL

CAMP HOOD, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Miller Ainsworth, 36th Division commander, made an unannounced 5:30 a. m. call to a mess hall to make sure that rookie cooks were getting breakfast right. "Good morning," he greeted the first soldier he saw. "Hi," answered the soldier, obviously a novice in the service. "Are you the mess sergeant?" asked the general. "No," he said with them cats. "I want to see him," General Ainsworth said. "Go get him." "Well, all right," the rookie replied after a moment's pause. "But I want to tell you: he's an edge." The record runs no further.

BABE RUTH FUNERAL SET FOR TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Funeral services for Babe Ruth, who died last night, will be held at 9 a. m. (CST) Thursday with a solemn requiem mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue. The Babe will lie in state at Yankee Stadium—sometimes called "The house that Ruth built"—from 5 a. m. to 7 p. m. today.

TEXAS POLIO EPIDEMIC REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Texas had its worst polio week of the year last week, with 90 new cases in 33 counties reported, state health officials said Tuesday. Five counties reported polio for the first time in 1948. Harris County cases jumped from 9 the previous week to 19.

The 1948 official total now stands at 1332 cases, only 142 short of the 1274 recorded in 1943, the all-time record. Approximately one month of hot weather—the weather in which polio seems to flourish—remains.

Health officials for a time thought the dread disease might be on the decline following the report of 89 cases for the week ending July 10. They said today the disease appears to be increasing in central and west Texas.

SAUDI ARABIA TURNS DOWN AMERICAN LOAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Saudi Arabia has turned down a \$15,000,000 American loan because of this country's stand on Palestine. "We feel we would like to get assistance from a friend and not from someone helping our enemy," a legation spokesman said Monday.



The home of E. E. McQUILLEN has been loaded on wheels and is ready to move off the campus to make room for the STUDENT MEMORIAL CENTER. The McQuillens are moving the house to their south of the college.

Right to left, they are Sam Rutherford, McQuillen, B. D. Marburger, and Clifton Bean.

Cans, Wires, Pipes Must Move When House Decides to Travel

By H. T. WRIGHT
"Hey, Johnson, cut those power lines. We've got to get this house moved off the campus before quitting time," R. P. Bean of the Rutherford Construction Company was giving orders to his men moving the houses from the site which has been selected for the new Memorial Student Center.

At that instant, the order was carried out. Power lines were cut, skirts were pried away from the foundation, and house jacks were

moved in position. Everything was going nicely until the plumber started disconnecting the water pipes. Someone had forgotten to turn off the water main. But this was soon remedied and everything was ready. After disconnecting all utilities, the stage was set for the long connecting beams which the house rest on while being moved.

A long cable was placed under the house and connected to one end

of the beam. Then the winch truck drew the beam under the house until it fell into its correct position. This operation was repeated on the other side of the house. This completed, the men were able to breathe freely again for that was the job they dreaded most of all.

Now the job of raising the house to the trailer rested with the house jacks and nothing could stop them. Before the Campus Cops could arrive to direct traffic, the house was ready to roll.

Getting the house down the main street was the only problem left. High lines were moved, streets were made wider, and all garbage cans were moved. Now for the procession.

Campus security men fell in at the head of the column, and the trucks moved out. Everything went smoothly and the house was soon moving toward its new location. The hardest part of the job was over when the trucks reached the new house location, but a new foundation had to be constructed. Carpenters were on the job to do the work.

Three hours later the house was resting on its new foundation and workers were ready to leave. Last minute jobs were completed and Bean and his crew moved out.

Syptak's bids of \$1379 and \$1239 were high, respectively, for buildings number 248 and 413; Lloyd's bid of \$3001 was the highest submitted for building number 244; Garrett bid \$1875 as the annual bidder on building number 255; Adams' bids of \$2217 and \$875 were high, respectively, for buildings number 242 and 417; and Sam Rutherford's bid of \$57 was high by virtue of being the only one on building 411.

All bids will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets to discuss the Memorial Student Center bids, and awards will be made between August 20 and 23.

Other high bidders and prospective building-owners were A. B. Syptak and Walter D. Lloyd, Bryan; and Roy C. Garrett and Irby R. Adams, College Station.

For bidding purposes the buildings were numbered. Three houses remaining on the Memorial Student Center site were designated as numbers 242, 244, and 248. A house near Old Highway 6 was numbered 256 and three houses west of the new dormitory area were assigned numbers 411, 413 and 417.

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Henry Scott, Concert Pianist, Will Perform at Grove Tonight

Fall Semester Registration Begins Monday

All students now enrolled should pay their fees and register for their rooms beginning at 8 a. m. Monday, Aug. 23 in order to retain this fall the rooms they now occupy, Bennie Zinn, assistant dean of men, has announced.

Pre-registration will follow the usual procedure, Zinn said. Veterans must get their fee waiver slips from the Veteran Advisor's office in Room 104, Goodwin Hall.

Fees may be paid in Room 100 Goodwin on Monday and Tuesday but after that time they must be paid in the Fiscal Office.

The Athletic Department will have representatives in Room 100 Goodwin from August 23 to 27 to issue coupon books to students who have paid their fees.

All students should be moved into their newly assigned rooms by 12 noon on Saturday, August 28, Zinn said.

Day students must secure day student permits before paying fees.

Bids on College Buildings Start From \$57 Low

A \$57 bid, if approved by the Board of Directors, is going to buy one of the college buildings.

No, you can relax, men. Pfeiffer hasn't gone under the hammer; the bid is on one of seven buildings for which bids were opened Monday in the Comptroller's Office. Bidder was Sam Rutherford of Mesquite who is on the campus now moving three buildings he bought at the last bid sale.

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Described as Originator of Concert Humor; Versatile Piano Style Will Be Displayed

By ROLLY C. KOLBYE

Those who like the boogie-woogie, rumbas, tangos, and swing played straight, will get some "eight to the bar" samples when Henry L. Scott, the world's most versatile concert pianist and hailed by thousands throughout the land for his new form of art, performs at the Grove tonight at 8.

Scott, originator of Concert Humor, described by music and drama critics as the



HENRY L. SCOTT, concert pianist, appears at 8 tonight at THE GROVE. Scott is the last entertainer of the summer season. Though admission is free, all who come to see the entertainer has been asked to bring chairs or show their yellow fee slips.

"Will Rogers of the Piano," and the "Style Master of the Piano," is presenting something unique on the American concert scene. His career represents a long and impressive array of theater appearances, short pictures for Paramount, radio engagements, a season at New York's famous Rainbow Room, and debut at Town Hall as America's First Concert Humorist.

He has been applauded by thousands of college students for his hilarious satire of serious music. He has played with great acclaim before students at Notre Dame, West Point, Ann Arbor, Michigan State, Purdue, U. of Wisconsin, Texas U., and many more large colleges.

Alton O'Steen, head of the department of music at the University of Alabama, said, "Scott's expert blend of humor and good music is long overdue on the concert stage. He will, I am afraid, win more converts to serious music than all our college courses. I hope the students in every college and university in the country will enjoy again and again Henry L. Scott's winsome personality as he shows it through his brilliant spoofing of the great music we love so much. I doubt if one in a thousand could resist him."

Scott is hailed as a master of pantomime, a brilliant concert pianist and an authority on swing. He utilizes these talents to present a program of swing, classic and humor. His concerts are devalued so as to please all music lovers, but at all times he has his audience laughing.

Among his antics at the piano is "Boy Genius" who makes awful mistakes while learning to play the piano. As the same genius at 95 he makes exactly the same mistakes.

One of his pet tricks is playing with mittens on his hands. He is famous for such renditions as "How the Lost Chord Got Lost" and "Bach Goes the Weasel." He also gives imitations of a young lady taking a cold bath.

Yellow fee slips will be required for admittance because of the shortage of seating arrangements but anyone bringing their own chairs will be admitted, C. G. "Spike" White said.

Feminine Cries of Complaint Follow Heckled Cigar Smoker

By HAL BOYLE

(AP)—The cigar is sending up smoke signals of prosperity—amid some feminine cries of complaint. Last year 15,500,000 smokers in the United States did away with about 6,500,000,000 cigars. This June almost 430,000,000 cigars were released to the trade, 11 per cent more than a year ago.

But these figures bring small cheer to many women who persist in the strange delusion that a man who smokes cigars probably also takes opium and eats small children.

Why? The cigar is as American as the vanishing redskin. Yet the cigar smoker today is the victim of a widespread female conspiracy against him. If he lights up his Colorado Claro in an airplane, the stewardess flutters up like an angry butterfly.

"Cigarette smoking only!" she says, ferring away the offending hunk of weed.

You stoke up in a friend's house and what often happens? His wife throws open the windows, ties back the curtains, turns the fan

on you—and sits glaring with a baleful eye.

My own wife does it. It does no good for me to remind her that she thinks Clark Gable packs terrific he-man glamor, and Gable smokes cigars.

"If you are going to try to compare yourself with Clark Gable," says Frances, "let's start from scratch."

Nor does it influence wives to point out that the Duke of Windsor, who did give up a kingdom for love, didn't forsake the fragrance of a good Havana.

Remembering what happened to the fine old lost art of tobacco chewing, the worried cigar institute of America has undertaken a campaign to placate the ladies.

It said a survey disclosed that many women basically object to the way a cigar is usually smoked, rather than to the cigar itself. It gives these etiquette tips:

(1) Look before you flick—for an ash on the tray is worth two on the vest.

(2) Puff a good cigar gently. Laying a smoke screen may easily turn the puff that pleases into the cloud that chokes.

(3) Please—no butts. A collection of unsightly butts parked promiscuously around the house will antagonize the most angelic wife.

(4) Don't chew the cigar or talk with a perfecto clamped in the mouth. Cut the cigar with a sharp blade; don't bite off and spit out the end. And light it with a match that has burned off the sulphur. It helps keep the aroma.

There you are, men. Now light up a big two-for-fifteen Corona Deluxe extra hemp special—and watch your wife's face beam in tender pride and understanding. To keep her happy there is one more thing you can do.

Swallow the smoke.

Three Year Active Duty Tour Appeals To Reserve Corps

Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Senior Instructor for the Texas Organized Reserve Corps, said today that since the announcement on June 5 of the opportunity to re-enters the Army on extended active duty 240 Texas reservists have made application to don their khaki for a three-year enlistment.

The results of the applications are being felt throughout the Army in the United States, as each day reserve officers are being ordered to various camps, posts, and stations. It is too early for the effect to be felt in the overseas commands, as most reservists are given time to get their personal affairs in order.

The Adjutant General of the Army has published a new list of the personnel needed by September 30. The need is principally for company grade officers; however, there are openings in the Women's Army Corps, and twenty other branches besides the infantry.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Captain Stockell in the PMA Building, College Station.

Burgess Will Join ManE Staff in Fall

The Management Engineering Department has announced that A. E. Burgess will join their staff this fall as an acting professor. Burgess is an expert on statistical methods of quality control. He was chief of the quality control section of the St. Louis Ordnance District during the period 1940-45.

Burgess, whose M. S. degree is in mechanical engineering, comes to A&M from Washington University in St. Louis where he was an assistant professor in the M. E. department.

Einstein Couldn't Pass 'em . . .

Students Driven to Cheating By Unfair Physics Quizzes

This is the fourth article on the "Cheating" series. Before we have pointed out why students cheat, dealing primarily with the character of the cheater. The following testimony to a Battalion reporter by Hortense Smoltz deals with another motive for cheating.

All my life I have been walking the straight and narrow path. While I was not a fanatic, I did attend church regularly and I participated in choir practices on Wednesday evenings.

I served my country during the war, and I was honorably discharged at the end of three and one-half years service. My record is clean; I did my duty.

Upon my discharge I decided to come to college under the GI Bill. I entered A&M January, 1947, and I have been going regularly ever since.

While I didn't join the corps, I have attended yell practice regularly, and I have never up-streamed. I have cut a minimum number of classes, and I am a constant

enter of roast beef, beef stew, and meat loaf.

I have always been kind to dumb animals, and once I gave first-aid to a fly who had been hit with a swatter.

When I entered school I was determined to be a successful engineer, and I began the freshman course in that study. As yet, I haven't decided what kind of engineer I wanted to be. It wasn't necessary then.

I did pretty good in my grades. I studied hard, and while I didn't win any laurels in those first semester, I did manage to pass every thing with at least a C.

However, I was doomed. Last January I registered for the regular engineering first semester sophomore curriculum. Among the courses required was Physics 203.

His tests were the multiple choice type. He would give a problem, under which were listed several possible answers. Now these answers weren't derived from various methods of working the problem, but instead, they came from possible slide rule error or a misplaced decimal.

In other words, I could get no credit for my work when I knew the formula and could set up the problem, if I made a slide rule error in working it.

On top of this, my prof insisted that I learn such stuff as moment of inertia of various shaped bodies, and moduli of elasticity of various materials. Both of which things could be found in any handbook.

It was these type of quizzes that caused my downfall. I cheat on them, certainly. The professor who gives these quizzes, engenders in his students a desire to even the score.

If cheating is to be stamped out here, I suggest that the type of quizzes just described be outlawed.

Cards Now Ready For Graduates

Graduation invitations can now be picked up at Student Activities Office on the second floor of Goodwin Hall, Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activities, has announced.

Students who will graduate at the end of the second summer session are urged to pick these announcements soon, he added.