

OWN DIFFERENCES AMUSE JUSTICES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Disagreement on the Supreme Court bench reached such an extreme Monday that it brought chuckles from the justices and spectators.

At one point Justice Felix Frankfurter—who was scolding his colleagues in a dissenting opinion—stilled mild laughter from the other judges and spectators with the comment:

"This is no matter for levity."
The incident came near the close of a 2-hour session in which disagreement was so pronounced that six cases produced fourteen written opinions setting out as many separate views.

ISRAEL TO OPEN EL FALUJA TRAP

RHODES, Jan. 18.—Reliable informants said Monday night that Israel and Egypt had reached an agreement under which 2,000 Egyptian troops, trapped at El Faluja in Southern Palestine for nearly three months, would return to their lines with full military honors.

Tel Aviv dispatches reported that, pending the expected evacuation of the Egyptians, Israel would permit a United Nations food convoy to go through to them.

COMPROMISE SPURNED ON TIDAL LAND

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 18.—Talk of a compromise in the state-federal fight over tidelands ownership drew a cold reception Monday from Texas state officials.

"There can be no compromise on the principle involved," said Gov. Beauford H. Jester. "The tidelands are the property of the states."

"They're trying to divide the states' solid front," said Sen. John Bell of Cuero. Twenty-seven of Texas' thirty-one Senators are joining Bell as signers of a proposal to amend the United States Constitution to guarantee state control over tidelands in peacetime.

"There can be no compromise on this question. They're trying to confiscate state property, and if they can take the tidelands they can take anything."

B-29'S CRASH KILLS 20 HOME-BOUND GI'S

GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 18.—Twenty home-bound American soldiers were killed Monday when the B-29 smashed into a fog-shrouded mountain in Western Scotland and burned.

A United States Army spokesman in London said the plane carried "maintenance men" and a regular crew. Names of the victims were withheld until the next of kin are notified.

The Superfort was bound for Meeks Field, Iceland, en route to the United States when it ran into fog and mist over Argyllshire and crashed into a mountain peak 3,000 feet up near Loch Gailhead, thirty miles northwest of Glasgow.

DRYS, WCTU THREATENING TO PEN PROHIBITION DRIVE

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 18.—(AP)—A fight for state-wide prohibition was threatened Monday by the United Texas Drys and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

At the same time, Gov. Beauford H. Jester and Rep. J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo announced they have asked the State Liquor Control Board to investigate complaints about the way the control setup has been operating. Timmons has threatened a legislative investigation.

Dr. Walter H. McKenzie of Dallas, executive secretary of the United Texas Drys, and Mrs. Claude de van Watts, WCTU president, suggested in separate statements that a prohibition drive might be the best way to kill any proposed legislation liberalizing liquor laws.

ONE JAIL INMATE NETS PROFIT

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—The city jail is rid of its most complacent prisoner. He was an aged brown mule that munched city hay for ten weeks.

Police found the old fellow on a vacant lot and advertised him in a lost and found column but nobody claimed him. So finally on order of Police Chief L. J. Campbell an auction was held in front of the jail.

Auctioneer E. M. Dupree proclaimed that the mule was "good and strong and would cost \$75 anywhere else." The two bidders examined the animal's teeth and agreed he was more than 14 years old.

WEATHER

East Texas—Cloudy with occasional rain today, except some freezing rain in the northwest this morning. Occasional rain in the northeast tonight with slowly rising temperatures. Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in the south and extreme east. Moderate northeasterly winds on the coast. West Texas, cloudy to partly cloudy with slowly raising temperatures today and tonight. Occasional freezing rain or snow in the south plains and from the Pecos Valley eastward this morning. Wednesday partly cloudy, turning colder in the Panhandle and south plains Wednesday afternoon.

Prominent Men Will Discuss Great Issues

By ALLEN SELF

Can modern man control the products of his inventive brain, or is he merely a slave of machine technology and his political systems?

Grappling with this fundamental question this spring, students enrolled in Administration 405, Great Issues, will be aided by prominent speakers from all over the world.

A-M Employees Attend Annual Ag Convention

Maurine Hearn, vice director of the Texas A&M Extension Service, presided at the 22nd annual convention of the Texas Agriculture Workers Association which was held at Fort Worth over the last weekend.

Advancing Agriculture was the theme of the two-day meeting. Others attending the convention from A&M were the following: E. R. Alexander, Department of Agricultural Education; Dr. J. C. Miller, Department of Animal Husbandry; Dr. R. D. Lewis, Director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Tyrus R. Timm, Extension Economist and Professor of Agricultural Economics.

Representing other departments of the college and the A&M System were Louis Franke, P. T. Montfort, Dr. L. G. Jones, and Gladys Martin.

Typical of the subjects discussed at the meeting were What's New in Agricultural Research—Dr. R. D. Lewis, Population Shifts and Farm Mechanization, What They Mean to Texas Agriculture—Tyrus R. Timm, and Life at Its Best—Mrs. Alice McConnell, University of Texas.

Equipment Valued At \$13,165 Given A&M Ag Engineers

Equipment valued at \$13,165 has been loaned or given A&M's Agricultural Engineering Department recently. The board of directors at its January 9 meeting accepted the equipment.

"We are happy to receive this equipment," F. R. Jones, head of the department says. "We will use the equipment at the college for class instruction purposes. It is very valuable and we are grateful to the donors," Jones said.

The donors of the loaned equipment include International Harvester Company, Houston, a Model C Farmall tractor and two-row cultivator attachment, UD-6 Diesel power unit, freezer chest, horse-drawn mower, milking machine, cream separator, milk cooler.

Stewart Equipment Company, Dallas, Ford Tractor, 2-bottom moldboard plow, 2-disk plow, 2-row middle buster and planter, tandem disk harrow, 2-row cultivator, rolling stalk cutter, mower attachment.

John Deere Plow Company, Dallas, a portable elevator, Hammermill, Letz No. 140 feed mill, 2-row cotton harvester.

Pape Corporation, Dallas, an ensilage cutter and one Hammermill.

Servel Corporation, Evansville, Indiana, a kerosene refrigerator.

American Crop Drying Equipment Company, Crystal Lake, Illinois, an all-crop hay dryer.

Silbaugh Manufacturing Company, Humboldt, Iowa, a Humboldt stalk cutter.

Jerome Simer Company, Minneapolis, a Simer insecticide sprayer.

R. H. Bishop Company, Champaign, Illinois, a Bishop freezer chest.

General Electric Supply Company, Houston, an A. C. arc welder.

Allmand Brothers Manufacturing Company, Holdrege, Nebraska, an A. C. arc welder.

Harnischfeger Corporation, Milwaukee, an A. C. arc welder.

A gift, by the Lincoln Electric Company, an A. C. arc welder.

Saddle and Sirloin Okehs New Arena

Plans for an 85 by 45 yard rodeo arena with 10 bucking chutes and a calf roping chute was approved by the Saddle and Sirloin Club at a special meeting Wednesday night.

After approval by the club, the plans were forwarded to college authorities for final approval.

Working pens for the livestock will be located at each end of the arena. The Saddle and Sirloiners plan to use portable bleachers, seating about 3000 spectators, borrowed from Kyle field.



MRS. LEON DOLLENS, saleslady at the Aggie Radio and Appliance Company, looks through one of the albums in the store's stock of records ranging all the way from boogie-woogie arrangements to children's stories. Standard equipment for the record collector such as stands, needles, and leather bound albums are also among the supply sold at the bar-like booth.

Truman Asks for Authority To Remodel Government Branches

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—President Truman asked Congress Monday to give him permanent and continuing authority to reorganize every branch of the federal government.

The sweeping request was made in a special message. He said the purpose was two-fold:

1. To enable him to carry out his "Fair Deal" domestic legislative program and far-reaching international projects for which he has submitted to Congress a \$41,900,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

2. To make it possible to put into effect the vast recommendations of the commission on government reorganization headed by former President Hoover "and to accomplish other improvements in the government's complex operations."

Textbook will be the Sunday edition of the New York Times, famed for its impartial coverage of national and international new events.

Great Issues is open to all seniors with 90 or more hours and carries two hours of elective credit.

Issues up for discussion are divided roughly into problems of international and national importance. World problems to be taken up include "What Ails China," "The Near East," "Italy's Foreign Policy since Liberation," and "Economic Democracy or Autarchy."

Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, will explain the workings of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission (UNESCO), which has been accused of being a den of Communists, radicals, and nutty profs.

"Europe Today" will be the subject of Randolph Churchill's talk. Churchill is the son of the leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition in Parliament, cigar-chewing Winston.

National issues for exploration include the problem of water supply in the Southwest, national manpower problems, and state education and federal aid.

Ed Gossett, Congressman from Wichita Falls, will further his pet domestic reform, that of changing the method of electing the President.

Reorganization proposal was discussed at the Monday morning meeting between the president and the "big four" Democratic congressional leaders. Vice president-elect Barkley said afterward that the necessary legislation "will be given prompt consideration."

In stressing the need for haste, the president declared that "unless the necessary legislation is adopted in the early weeks of the session, it obviously will be impossible to make effective use of the reorganization procedure during the present session."

He insisted that no government agency should be exempt from the reorganization act, as was the case under the old law which expired last April 1. Such exemptions, he said, block full realization of reorganization benefits.

The president asked that the old law be revised and made permanent. Under this machinery, reorganization plans prepared by the president go into effect unless disapproved by both the House and Senate in 60 days.

The operation of the old law proved that unpopular reorganization plans would be quickly rejected.

Truman stressed the need for "teamwork" between the president and Congress and for continuing power to reshuffle the government. He added:

"Government is a dynamic institution. Its administrative structure can not be static. As new programs are established and old programs change in character and scope to meet the needs of the nation, the organization of the executive branch must be adjusted to fit its changing tasks."

The president declared that without "a single, workable method of making organizational adjustments... the efficiency of the government is impaired and the president is handicapped in performing his functions as chief executive."

He continued: "In my judgment permanent legislation to restore the reorganization plan procedure is an essential step toward efficient and economical conduct of the public's business."

Truman declared he intended to demand "the highest degree of attention" to the "need for improved management" throughout the government structure. He added:

"I expect each department agency and head to consider this a major part of his responsibility... further, I believe that every official and employee of the government should feel a personal responsibility for improving the way in which his work is performed."

NORWAYS BIG GAME ON INCREASE

OSLO —(AP)—There have been great changes in Norway's fauna in recent years, according to one Norwegian expert, Dr. O. Olstad. While some wild animals have increased rapidly, others are becoming rarer.

Rain Bars Parade At Jester's Inauguration

Graduates To Take Exams February 7-8

The Graduate Record Examination will be given here February 7 and 8 for students who plan to enter a graduate school this summer, Dr. W. A. Varvel, local examiner for the Educational Testing Service, announced Monday.

Applicants for the test must register for the test in Room 102 of the Academic Building before Thursday, January 20, Varvel said.

The examination covers general education in eight fields plus an advanced test in the candidate's major subject. Many graduate schools require that the results of the examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission.

A&M's graduate school does not require this test as a condition of entrance.

Administered in two half-day sessions, the examination requires approximately six hours of actual working time.

"Scores on the examination represent the candidate's standing with respect to knowledge in the fields presented. They are the results of his ability to answer questions, to solve problems, and to exercise judgment based on knowledge of the material," Varvel said.

A&M Debate Team Will Meet Baylor In Waco Tonight

A four man debate team from the A&M Debate and Discussion club will participate in the Baylor Tourney tonight, Larry Goodwyn, trip manager, announced today.

"Should the Taft-Hartley Labor Act be Repealed?" will be one of the topics to be debated by Larry Goodwyn and Bill Stephenson. Jimmy Stephens and Jack Shepherd will debate on "Should federal aid for education by means of annual grants be adopted?"

O. F. Allen, member of the English Department, will accompany the team, Harry Hieth, debate coach announced.

Water, Sewage School Scheduled

Four hundred and fifty are expected to register for the 31st annual Texas Water and Sewerage School to be held at Texas A&M College February 6-10.

Sponsoring agencies are the Civil Engineering Department, State Health Department, Southwest Section of the American waterworks Association, and the State Board of Vocational Education.

Ceremonies Moved to House Chambers; Aggie Band and RV's Will Not Attend

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Beauford Jester will be sworn in for his second term as Governor today. But there won't be any great crowds on hand to witness the ceremony.

The weather has taken care of that. Because Austin is due to have freezing rain and drizzle, the inaugural ceremonies for Jester and Lieutenant Governor Allan Shivers have been moved indoors, to the House of Representatives.

The House of Representatives seats only 800 people, but the Inaugural Committee plans to usher another 300 people into standing room space. Chairs will be reserved for distinguished guests.

Allan Shivers will be sworn in at noon by Lloyd W. Davidson, commissioner of the Court of Criminal Appeals. Jester will take the oath from J. E. Hickman, chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The inaugural parade has been cancelled, too, because of cold weather and icy streets.

The Ross Volunteers, who were slated to escort Gov. Jester, and the Aggie Band, who were to lead the inaugural parade, will not go to Austin, Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy, said this morning.

Inaugural committees held emergency telephone meetings late Monday on changes in plans for the traditional function. The parade was not canceled until it was learned that army troops could not travel icy highways from Camp Hood.

The receptions and night dances will go on as planned, James P. Nash, general chairman, said.

From 4 to 6 p.m. citizens of Austin will honor the officials at a reception. A public reception will be held in the Capital Rotunda from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

The grand march, led by the Governor and Lieutenant Governor and their wives, will begin at 9:30 p.m. at Gregory Gymnasium on the University of Texas campus.

The officials party will then make a tour of other events, including two dances in downtown hotels and one for Negroes at an auditorium used by them.

Meats Lab Adds Sausage Kitchen For New Courses

The Meats Lab will soon include a sausage kitchen. It is being installed so that advanced Meats student may become experienced in the use of processing such products as wieners, bologna, and liverwurst, Roy Snyder, head of the meats lab, announced.

It will be installed in the basement of the Meats Lab at an estimated cost of \$11,000.

Included in the equipment will be a grinder, mixer, silent-cutter, stuffer, Jordan Cooker, and an electric smokehouse.

The kitchen will be completed about March 1, Snyder said, and the sausage-making will be incorporated into advanced meats and food courses. Later a special course in sausage-making may be inaugurated, Snyder said.

Coryell Club Will Meet Tonight

The Coryell County Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 307, Academic Building.

The purpose of the meeting, according to President Tommy Thompson, is to elect new officers for the coming semester. Under the articles of the club constitution, club officers may serve only one semester.

All members are requested to be present.

Bryan C of C Sets Budget at \$25,000

The Bryan Chamber of Commerce will operate on a budget of \$25,000 in 1949.

R. I. Bernhart Jr. and W. X. Hall are co-chairmen of the drive to raise funds for the year.

The first contribution to be listed by the campaign committee was \$1000 received from Travis B. Bryan, who acted for the First National bank.

USSR LAND RECLAMATION GOES FORWARD

MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—Russia's gigantic program for reclaiming millions of square miles of land went forward in 1948 with the forestation of 266,760 acres, the construction of hundreds of ponds and reservoirs and the introduction of a new system for rotating crops.

Ode to a Spy . . .

Retired Professor Writes Satirical Poem of Pumpkin

Dr. John Ashton, retired professor of journalism, might correctly be referred to as the un-official poet laureate of A&M. Although the writing of poems has been merely a hobby with Dr. Ashton, he has penned many successes.

Perhaps the best known work of Dr. Ashton in the field of poetry is "The Hero's Roll Call" which is traditionally read during the Muster program on San Jacinto Day. Few throats among the listeners are free of lumps during the reading of this.

Another poem famous to Aggies everywhere is his tribute to Reveille, the never forgotten mascot.

Dr. Ashton's most recent effort is currently to be found in Volume 95 of the Congressional Record for the 81st Congress. Representative Olin E. Teague of College Station introduced it into the record on January 13.

Obviously the recent twist in the Washington spy hunt deserved a bit of satirical rhyme in the estimation of Dr. Ashton.

PUMPKIN PIE

When nations speak of pumpkins, It makes one wonder why:

There's something in the woodpile—
Dome traitor, foe or spy!

Whoever heard of pumpkins
All hallowed out to hold
Microfilms and secret pacts?—
Not half has yet been told!

Don't talk to me of pumpkin pie,
Nor of Jack O'Lantern sing,
For pumpkins now are used to hide
Some grave top-secret thing.

Our country looks to Truman
To purge or not to purge;
The guilt lies in the pumpkin;
Just watch the truth emerge!

Now when you buy a pumpkin, dear,
Be sure that deep inside,
No secret codes or microfilms
Were put in there to hide.

So long as spies steal vital facts,
And pumpkins grow from seeds,
So long, henceforth, will guilty men
In pumpkins hide their deeds.

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS