

Germans Will Not Be Self Sufficient By 1952—Williams

"Even with the aid of the Marshall Plan, the three zones of Germany—American, French, and British—will not be completely self sufficient by 1952."

These are the words of D. W. Williams, A&M vice chancellor for agriculture, who was sent to Germany by the State Department as a consultant for the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Williams' sole duties, while in Germany, were to act as consultant to recommend and confer on personnel to operate the Food and Agricultural Program, and to make appraisal of possibilities for future economic needs of the people. According to Vice Chancellor Williams, here is how the situation of German living stands.

The three zones in Germany are now away from the rule of a military government. In a recent election, the residents of the three zones voted a people's government.

Rural families were not affected to any great extent by the war and city dwellers are again able to get enough food. Production per acre is much greater but farming methods are very poor. Due to the smallness of the farming plots, 10 to 15 acres scattered in about forty or more different locations, most of the labor must be done by hand.

From 10 to 12 million people now live in the French and American zones. Part of this population is refugees. Many are families who once lived in the Russian zone where land is much richer but

where life was unbearable for governmental reasons. This served to overload the already insufficient agricultural output.

Industrially, Germany is practically on its feet Williams said. Factories are now making clothing, pottery, and other materials which can be used by the people or exchanged for food.

Even though production per acre is large, the population is too great. German peasants are now growing all the staple supplies but there is a shortage of the subsistent items such as grain, meat and oil. This is where the Marshall Plan enters the picture.

There are two methods by which Germany may be delivered from this predicament, Williams continued. Either the agricultural production has to be stepped-up to a much higher level or industries must find a market for their goods in order to put money into circulation. This would make it possible for the people to buy their own food.

Huge Imports
Germany's food imports under the Marshall Plan this year total one billion dollars. Two-third of this amount came from the American tax-payer, Williams added.

The Germans in the American, French, and British zones are now 54% self sufficient. With just a 10 or 12% increase in self sufficiency, the U. S. cost of the Marshall Plan would decrease to a mere 200 of 300 thousand dollars, Williams emphasized. It is with this purpose in mind that the ECA is in operation.

All this information was found by Mr. Williams in the 13 days he was in Paris and Frankfurt, Germany. Paris is headquarters for the ECA.

Pole Sitter's Troubles Gone; He's Got a Sedan to Sit Upon

Cleveland—(AP)—Wobbly legged Charley Lupica swore off flagpole sitting today and luxuriated in an honest-to-goodness bed.

What's more, after his world champion squat of 117 days, two hours and 25 minutes, Lupica sighed:

"Now I'm going to rest for two weeks before going back to work. This is not the end of things for me. It's the beginning. It gives me a new start in life."

The 37-year-old Lupica made his historic descent yesterday before 33,977 fans at Cleveland Stadium. His ankles were sore. He was tired, but his eyes were moist as he teetered toward his wife, Augustine and their four children at home plate.

Charley found out that flag pole sitting can be profitable, even when you lose. He had vowed to stay aloft on his perch over his delicatessen until the Indians reached first place.

He guessed wrong but managed to shatter the pole sitting mark of 72 days. The tribe game him these presents, anyway, at the ceremony.

A new Pontiac sedan; bicycles for daughters Margaret, 6 and Nicolette, 10; a tricycle for son Carl, 8; a stroller for Charley, Jr., one month.

A radio; a stove; an old fashioned bath tub; a four poster bed; a dog for Carl; and a 50-foot flagpole.



Vice Chancellor for Agriculture D. W. Williams was individually selected by the Economic Cooperation Administration to be flown to Germany for a ten day advisory survey of food and agriculture conditions in that country.

New Administration Building Starts Construction Program

Retiring Senators Will Meet In YMCA Wednesday Evening

Retiring Student Senators will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the YMCA, Charles Kirkham, president of the 48-49 Senate announced today.

This meeting will be to discuss plans for an orientation meeting sponsored by the '48-49 senate for the newly elected senators of next Monday's elections. The orientation meeting is planned to acquaint new senators with some of the work carried on by the senate of last year.

Also, this orientation meeting will give newly elected Senators the opportunity to meet each other before choosing their officers for this coming year, Kirkham said.

The Student Senate is a student governing organization which concerns itself with student body affairs. On Monday evening, Oct. 8, a campus wide election will be held to elect Student Senators for the coming calendar year.

Ballots will be distributed throughout the dormitories by housemasters, in the case of non-military dormitories, and by commanding officers of military dormitories. The usual procedure of placing the ballots behind the name cards on the dormitory doors early in the evening and later collecting them from the doors will be followed, Keith Allsup, election committee chairman said.

Filings for the office of Student Senator will end at 5 p. m. Wednesday of this week. The original cease-filing date of Sept. 30 has been changed because Student Activities office could not print the 7,000 or more ballots required during the short time remaining before elections, Allsup explained.

At stake in the election will be 38 seats in the Senate and three non-military seats on the Student Life Committee.

Distinguished Professor to Teach Genetics

Dr. Leroy Powers will give a series of lectures in genetics with special reference to plants, as a Distinguished Professor, here beginning September 27. C. B. Godbey, genetics department head, said today.

The series of lectures will be combined into a new course, Genetics 613. Students wishing to hear the lectures may sign up for the course which will end in an undetermined date in December, Godbey said.

Powers is principal genetics for the Cheyenne Horticulture Field Station, USDA, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

The specific duties for which Dr. Powers is coming to A&M include a series of lectures or a formal course in plant genetics; individual consultations and seminars with staff members and graduate students, with special consideration to basic research problems in cotton, new and improved techniques and discussions of present projects; participation in a seminar for research workers, in the genetics and improvement of crops.

A&M, which is headquarters for regional cotton genetics work, which includes 11 states and Dr. Powers will assist in the development of the program in cotton genetics, which are open to all students in plant science. He will also advise with the staff and graduate students.

Powers replaced H. B. Parks who retired June 10 after 32 years of service. Parks had been in charge of the Herbarium since 1945.

According to Dr. V. A. Young, head of the Range and Forestry Department, Dr. Gould will have charge of the Tracy Herbarium and the museum collections and will devote part of his time to teaching. His appointment became effective September 1.

Gould obtained a B. A. Degree in botany and biology from the Northern Illinois State Teacher's College in 1935 and an M. A. Degree in botany at the University of Wisconsin. He completed his doctorate work at the University of California at Berkeley in 1941 with a major in taxonomy.

He has been a member of the teaching staff of Dixie Junior College, St. George, Utah, and Compton Junior College, Compton, Cal. Since 1944 he has been curator of the herbarium and assistant professor of botany at the University of Arizona where he completed a monograph on the grasses of Arizona.

Dr. Gould is a member of the American Society of Plant Taxonomists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, and of Sigma Xi, national honorary fraternity. He is married and has three daughters.

Rodeo Scheduled October 28 and 29

The Annual Aggie Rodeo, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirolo Club has been scheduled for October 28 and 29.

According to Carl Kemplin, president of the club, the rodeo will be held in conjunction with the quarter-horse type conference scheduled on the campus at the same time. One evening rodeo performance is scheduled September 28, and matinee and evening performance is scheduled for October 29.

Proceeds from the rodeo will, as usual, go to finance trips of the livestock and Meat Judging team. Only A&M students are eligible to compete in the annual event.

"This rodeo will give the audience an opportunity to see the men who are competing for the Aggie Collegiate Rodeo Team," says Charlie Rankin, a member of the Club.

Student Town Hall Ducats Going Fast

Only 396 student tickets for Town Hall remain to be sold, Jarvis Miller, president of Town Hall, said today. The tickets have been selling fast at the office of student activities, Miller said, and final sell-out is expected for student tickets Oct. 3 when dormitory salesmen make their rounds.

Sixty additional seats added to Guion Hall will enable that many more tickets to be sold this year. This brings the total seating capacity of the auditorium to 1,774.

Miller said that the Town Hall staff would have a steak dinner Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. in Sibus Hall. Plans for the coming year's operational will be discussed.

Non-student tickets will go on sale Oct. 8 at 8 a. m. Several hundred early applications for non-student tickets have been refused at this time, Miller concluded.

A&M College will receive a thorough face-lifting within the next two years.

Seven new buildings and projects amounting to a cost of approximately \$2,299,120 have been proposed and given priority-drafting board attention at the September 23 meeting of the A&M System Board of Directors.

A new college administrative building to replace the building presently housing both A&M System and college officials has received priority-drafting for first construction. According to E. L. Angell, assistant to the Chancellor,

the building will be constructed closer to the center of the campus, possibly between the YMCA and Goodwin Hall.

Officials' Offices
College officials will have offices in this building while the present building will house primarily A&M System officials and possibly members of the Extension Service, Angell said. Based on an estimate of equipment and square feet needed for the building, \$972,500 is set as its approximate cost.

Another proposed building is a veterinary hospital costing approximately \$379,400. Present equipment is generally adequate and no additional equipment will be allotted for, Angell said.

Animal Husbandry and Dairy Husbandry farm layouts for the new livestock area west of the campus are also top-rated for construction. Farm layouts for the Agronomy and Horticulture Departments have been approved also. Two greenhouses with built-in equipment will be included in the Horticulture farm layout. Costs for all layouts will approximate \$672,900.

Engineering Building
A new engineering building and equipment, combining to a cost of \$611,000, are in the offing. Also for the engineers, a 14,520 sq. ft. wing will be added to the Electrical engineering building. Some \$159,720 will be spent on the project.

Included in the proposals are 4.8 miles of gravel-asphalt roads plus water and sewer connections to the farm areas.

A last minute addition to the list of projects given construction priority is a business and accounting building.

Proposed projects which have not received priority by the board at this time are a physical education building and an extension to Cushing Library.

Other System Building
Other schools in the A&M System will be building also.

Arlington State College will have a new engineering building and equipment plus a boiler and steam line extension. A science building and student center have also been proposed but have not received building priority.

At Tarleton State College construction will be in the offing for an additional wing to the science building, a new \$375,000 agriculture building, a creamery and milk shed, and miscellaneous installations.

Projects which have not received priority rating for construction at this time are a woodwork shop, a metal workshop, an outdoor swimming pool, and a physical education building for women.

A plant and animal industries building costing \$362,608 will be constructed at Prairie View A&M College. Also an engineering building and equipment have received priority.

Business Society Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Business Society tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA Chapel, according to Marvin Hagemer, 1st year's president of the Society.

According to Hagemer, this will be an organizational meeting and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Hagemer concluded by urging every business student to be present for this important meeting.

Journalists To See Show in Y

Five movies will be shown to Journalism students in the YMCA assembly room at 4 p. m. Wednesday, D. D. Burchard, head of the Journalism Department said today.

The short films are sponsored by the Visual Aids and Photography Department.

The showing of the films to the journalism students will be the first in a series of films to be shown to the various departments on each Wednesday afternoon.

The five pictures to be run for the journalist are "Public Opinion" with Walter Lippman as commentator; "Don't Be a Sucker," an account of Hitler's propaganda techniques; "Home Town Paper," the operation of a small-town weekly; "A Large Newspaper," the workings of the big city paper; and "News on the Air," a study of the production of radio programs.

"Showing of these films is part of the journalism program designed to present as broad a picture as possible of all phases of journalistic activities," Burchard commented.

All members of student publications are invited to attend, he said.

Seniors Will Meet Wednesday Night

The first Senior Class meeting of this year will be held Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. in the Assembly Hall, announced Bob Byington, Senior Class president.

Plans for this year's Senior Ring Dance will be discussed. The dance has been tentatively set for May 19, 1950, subject to the approval of the Student Life Committee.

Byington said that a committee would be appointed at tonight's meeting to consider what the gift to the College from the Class of 1950 would be.

Johnson Inspects Modern Seaport

Aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sept. 27, (AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson flew out to this 45,000-ton carrier in a helicopter yesterday to join top U. S. military officials in a first-hand look-see at how modern seaport operates.

Johnson grinned broadly as he stepped onto the deck from the flying windmill after a flight of about an hour from the Norfolk Naval Air Station. At the time of his landing the navy carrier task force, including the Roosevelt, was about 50 miles east of Cape Henry, Va.

There was a 17-mile-an-hour headwind as Navy Capt. W. V. Davis of Savannah, Ga., piloting the 'copter, set it down on the deck.

Johnson commented that it seemed to him the flying windmill has "great possibilities" as a detector of enemy submarines.

The secretary, accompanied by some other military officials, planned to take off from the carrier midway in late afternoon for Washington. They expected to fly in a navy long-range patrol bomber.

Drumstick Debut . . .

Golden Egg Chick Hatched; Winners In Four Way Tie

By DAVE COSLETT
Batt. Chicken Editor

North Gate, at the Incubator, Sept. 25 (Spl.)—Pandemonium broke loose at exactly 8:28 and 25 seconds p. m.

What is probably the most eagerly awaited chick ever to hatch in the College Station area stepped awkwardly from its shell tonight to narrow to four the possible recipients for the prizes offered in the widely heralded Shaffer's Book Store Golden Egg Contest.

Mrs. E. L. Williams, Jr., Rogerio Babago, H. P. Patterson, and Robert J. Hughes III were named finalists due to a four-way tie. Each of these contestants guessed 8:30 p. m. Sept. 26, as the probable hatching time for the first egg.

The order in which the prizes are to be distributed will be ascertained within 48 hours, at the end of which time a count will be taken of all eggs that hatched.

A special provision set up in anticipation of such an outcome required that all entrants make a guess at the total eggs that would hatch. The 48 hour limit was set at the suggestion of Dr. Quisenberry, head of A&M's Poultry Department and semi-official consultant for the contest.

Guesses made by the finalists as to the number of eggs that would hatch range from six, predicted by Babago, to 85, predicted by Patterson. Mrs. Williams

and Hughes guessed 50 and 58 respectively. The incubator contains 60 eggs.

Babago is the sole member of the lucky quartet who does not reside at College Station. He is from the Annex.

One contest winner has already been decided, however. "Egg-watcher" Raymond T. Dean, a sophomore journalism major from Palestine, ended a two and one-half hour vigil by laying claim to a host of merchandise prizes valued in excess of \$50 worth of odds and ends.

Included in his booty is a free \$x10 portrait, a leather belt, an alarm clock, a Zippo lighter, a free Sunday dinner, a haircut and tonic treatment, a flower corsage certificate, a one year subscription to Time Magazine, two ties, and a coat sweater.

He was awarded the collection by virtue of being the official egg-watcher to first spot Pandemonium (so-named earlier in the night by Senior Yell Leader "Red" Duke) emerge from the shell. The other five "egg-watchers", incidentally,

New Paint, Seats, Sound for Guion

BY BILL THOMPSON
Guion Hall has taken another step up the ladder toward theater excellence.

During the summer, while most Aggies were vacationing, working, or going to school the local film palace was sprucing up for the coming fall.

For those who like to relax in the splendor of a beautiful auditorium, the new and better Guion Hall fills the bill. Since last June, the auditorium and lobby have been completely re-painted. Gold and gray trimming adorn the walls and ceiling. Gold radiators and chandeliers are also a part of the new decorations.

The base color in the auditorium is dark cream, while the lobby sports maroon walls with orange, green, and gold trimming on the molds. The hand rails all over the building have been painted silver. The passageways are a greenish cream with gold trimmings.

The theater patrons will appreciate the new sound system, which was installed last May. Manager Tom Puddy says that the sound system was bought with the Exchange Store profits.

For those who can never find a

never got to serve their proposed tours of duty.

Included in this carefully chosen squad were Vance Broussard, Bill Price, Richard O. Pridemore, and "Red" Duke, the inspecting officer of the contingent. Each was scheduled for a two-hour tour of duty. Dean would not have fallen heir to the egg-watcher's jackpot had not the man scheduled for the second shift failed to arrive at his post.

Pandemonium's arrival upon the thoroughly confused scene was preceded by what could easily be termed an eventful two and a half hours. The real show began when Shaffer closed his door at 6 p. m.

Dean, the egg-watcher for the first shift, had scarcely settled into the padded chair provided for his convenience before a milk-man arrived. Closely following the butter, milk and eggs vendor was "Red" Duke on his first (and only) inspection of the watchers. "Red" came via the brand-new courtesy car that had been secured for the event.

At 6:35 the courtesy car re-appeared. (See EGG, Page 4)

seat at the Town Hall, more accommodations have been added. Sixty new seats will be installed in all three sections downstairs.

One new row will be added to the center section in front and will be row zero. The tapered rows on the sides will be filled in to form full rows. Puddy says the seats will be used mainly for Town Hall performances since they would afford movie goers a poor view of the screen. Now that the stage has been widened, the seats will make excellent Town Hall seats.

Guion will soon be able to accommodate orchestras of all kinds and sizes. Puddy is making plans for new orchestra risers, which he explained as stair-step platforms for the musicians. They will be portable and in sections so that they may be easily stored.

Mt. Puddy plans to build the risers in nine sections which will fit on top of each other. This will enable them to accommodate large or small orchestras.

The manager and personnel of Guion are justly proud of the new facilities and decorations recently added. The new arrangements have greatly improved Guion, and have made it top competition as an auditorium and theater.



Brazos County's state champion 4-H judging team is in Memphis, Tenn., now participating in the 4th All-American Junior Jersey Exposition, Junior Judging Contest, and All-American Judging Show. Left to right are Milton Lee Risinger of Reliance, Robert Murphy of Kurten, Bill Presnal of Tabor, Fred Henry Schram of Kurten, A. M. Waldrop, and County Agent Wallace Kimbrough, team agent headquarters in Bryan.—Photo by Bob M coach. Just before the group left Sunday, Waldrop, eyes

Bryan-College Station clothier, presented the boys and coach with new Stetson hats on behalf of local business men. Winners of the national judging competition will be announced Wednesday evening in Memphis. Presnal, in Aggie uniform, is a freshman majoring in dairy husbandry. Kimbrough, the coach, is an Aggie-ex and has made his county agent headquarters in Bryan.—Photo by Bob M coach. Just before the group left Sunday, Waldrop, eyes