

Corps Housing Schedule Made

Assignments of corps units to their respective dormitories have been made for the coming fall semester, according to Col. Hayden L. Boatner, commandant.

Assignments are Dorm 1: first floor, B Infantry; second floor, D Infantry; third floor, C Infantry; and fourth floor, A Infantry.

Dorm 2: first floor, M Air Force; second floor, K Air Force; third floor, I Air Force; fourth floor, L Air Force.

Dorm 3: first floor, C Artillery; second floor, A Coast Artillery; third floor, E Infantry; fourth floor, B Coast Artillery.

Dorm 4: first floor, F Air Force; second floor, E Air Force; third floor, H Air Force; fourth floor, G Air Force.

Dorm 5: first floor, B Field Artillery; second floor, E Field Artillery; third floor, D Field Artillery; fourth floor, A Field Artillery.

Dorm 6: first floor, C Air Force; second floor, A Air Force; third floor, B Air Force; fourth floor, D Air Force.

Dorm 7: first and third floors, B Engineers; first and second floors, A Engineers; fourth floor, B Seniors.

Dorm 8: first floor, A Ordnance, second floor, A Army Security Agency; third floor, A Signal Corps; fourth floor, A Chemical Corps.

Dorm 9: first floor, C Seniors; second floor, A Cavalry; third floor, C Cavalry; fourth floor, B Cavalry.

Dorm 10: first floor, B Transportation Corps; second floor, A Quartermaster; third floor, A Transportation Corps; fourth floor, B Quartermaster.

Dorm 11: first and second floors, Maroon Band; third and fourth floors, White Band.

Dorm 12: first floor, Corps Staff; second floor, D Veterans; third floor, A Veterans; fourth floor, A Seniors.

State Continues Battle to Retain Submerged Oil

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—Stiff opposition broke out yesterday to prevent legislation intended to prevent interruption in off-shore oil operations pending final settlement of ownership of the submerged lands.

Texas Attorney General Price Daniel led the opponents as Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) of the senate interior committee opened a committee meeting to study a resolution for temporary operation of the so-called tidelands by the interior department.

Contact Ross Hall If You're Notified

Any student currently enrolled who receives orders to report for induction into the armed forces has been requested to contact the Military Science Department in Ross Hall.

If a student is called while he is still enrolled, it is possible that he may be deferred until he completes the semester, military officials said yesterday.

"It is only a matter of knowing the procedure; we would like for all students to contact us when they are notified to report so that they may be able to complete the semester and not lose credit for study," the officials said.

Daughter Born to Princess Elizabeth; Both Doing Well

London, Aug. 15—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth, next in line to the British throne, gave birth today to a daughter. The baby is her second child. It becomes third in line to the throne.

The child was born at 11:50 a.m. (4:45 CST). An official announcement was issued one hour and four minutes later.

The royal birth provides a sister playmate for 21-month-old Prince Charles, next in line to his mother in succession to the throne.

A bulletin issued by the royal physicians said: "Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, duchess of Edinburgh, was safely delivered of a princess at 11:50 p.m."

"Her Royal Highness and her daughter are both doing well."

Contact Ross Hall If You're Notified

Any student currently enrolled who receives orders to report for induction into the armed forces has been requested to contact the Military Science Department in Ross Hall.

If a student is called while he is still enrolled, it is possible that he may be deferred until he completes the semester, military officials said yesterday.

"It is only a matter of knowing the procedure; we would like for all students to contact us when they are notified to report so that they may be able to complete the semester and not lose credit for study," the officials said.

Bill Backers Beat Brows, Walsh Wanted

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—A lone House member last night held the immediate fate of a controversial bill to restore twice-a-day home mail delivery—and he was half way across the country.

If the congressman, Rep. Walsh (D-Ind.), isn't here today, the bill will be tossed aside, perhaps to die.

A colleague said that a three-state police alarm had been sounded for Walsh, who was reported in his car on the way to Green Bay, Wis., for a speech tonight. Backers of the bill were anxious to know if he can hustle back in time.

The measure would restore the broad postal service cuts of last spring.

Yesterday's SNAFU developed this way:

Walsh and others recently got up a petition to force the bill to the House floor. It was then in a rules committee pigeon-hole. When a majority signed the petition, this required the House to act on a resolution allowing the bill to be considered. Members adopted it yesterday.

The catch was this: the resolution specified that Walsh shall be recognized to call up the bill—today.

If he isn't here, House experts said, the whole cumbersome procedure would have to be repeated, unless the rules committee relented. This would mean considerable delay at best.

Yesterday House advocates of the measure to cancel out Postmaster General Donaldson's economy order were in full control.

Mayor to Appoint Committee To Investigate Fire Protection



Max Reiter

Reiter, the San Antonio Symphony's top-notch director, will be one of the highlights of the coming Town Hall season. He will lead the symphony in concert on Guion Hall's stage March 5. Under Reiter's guidance, the San Antonio Symphony has become a smoothly-functioning organization, operating under a \$300,000 budget and presenting more than 60 musical events a year.

Fire Petition Receives Prompt Action at City Council Meeting

Appointment of a citizens' committee to study city fire protection was authorized by the College Station City Council at its regular meeting last night. Mayor Ernest Langford said members of the committee will be named within the next few days.

Action on the committee came after a petition bearing 101 names of a representative group of College Station residents was read before the Council.

The committee will study existing conditions of fire protection and make any suggestions which they believe would better these conditions to the Council.

Several signers of the petition were present at the meeting to voice their opinions concerning fire protection they are receiving. In almost every case, references were made to the recent fire which caused a complete loss of the J. H. Bogard home at 218 Harrington Avenue.

L. S. Dillon, instructor in the Biology Department, commented on the present fire alarm system. Dillon, who lives next door to the home destroyed on the night of July 27, said "Phones are the most unreliable of all of our utilities in the city."

Although alarm boxes were mentioned, the idea was dismissed by the Council because the size of the city does not warrant installation of the boxes.

Too Long, Claims Citizen

Further comment was made by Dillon concerning the amount of time it took the local fire-fighters to reach the Bogard home. "I sat eleven minutes a long time to take a fire department to reach a fire," he asked. "Most volunteer departments pride themselves with two or three minute service," he said.

Several possibilities were suggested by the petitioners, the mayor and other councilmen, but it was decided by the Council that a committee would be the best and most efficient way of solving the problem.

The present water condition was reviewed by the Council last night. One city official reported that reservoirs in Bryan were filled to capacity Sunday night and watering systems were turned on at the new A&M golf course in order to keep from having to turn off pumps temporarily.

Although the water storage tanks were running over at 7 a.m. yesterday morning, the official said, the present plan for watering on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. is still being asked by water authorities in order to insure a good supply of water until it rains.

Police Petition Dismissed

Another petition, requesting the addition of one more policeman to the present staff of two, was dismissed by the council. The question had previously come before the group at the budget hearing when it was decided not to employ an additional patrolman.

Coulter Hoppess and Erwin Smith, representing the Bryan, College Station Traction Company, appeared before the Council with a request for increased fares on buses operating in College Station. No formal request was made at the time, and the men were asked to make the written statement before any action could be taken.

A joint meeting with the Bryan City Commission was suggested by Council members in order to speed up action on the matter.

Holds Ordinance Action

An ordinance which would establish new house numbers for virtually every home in College Station was held up until the next meeting of the Council so people may have an opportunity to investigate the new system.

The city manager was authorized to place several maps in prominent locations throughout the city so residents may have an opportunity to see changes to be made.

Mayor Langford reported that an inspection had been made by several officials, who found that the proposed new water rates would benefit approximately eight persons in the city if adopted. The idea was discarded since sufficient benefit could not be realized from the change.

A letter from the district census director was reported by Mayor Langford. The census director assured the mayor that all records submitted by local census authorities would be thoroughly checked and any discrepancies would be reported to the Council.

Alexander to Speak

Dr. E. R. Alexander, head of the Agricultural Education Department, will be principal speaker at the Calvert Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's annual barbecue Thursday night.

Senate Passes Bill, Aids Meat Packers

Washington, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Senate yesterday approved a proposal to guarantee a "reasonable margin of profit" to the meat-packing industry under any wage-price control powers exercised by President Truman.

The amendment revises a section of the old OPA law and makes certain that it covers meat wholesalers. Under the old law, there was some confusion as to the wholesalers.

Maybank did not explain to the Senate why he picked out the meat industry, but it was reported that he had been asked to revive the old OPA section in the new control bill and had agreed to do so.

Maybank later told a reporter the old OPA section covering meat prices did not go into effect until 1945—about a year before OPA meat price restriction went out in the fall of 1946—and was "not given a fair test."

"If it had been given a chance, it would have prevented black marketing in meat," Maybank said.

The Senate also adopted by voice amendments requiring the President, if he invoked price control, to:

Also by voice vote, the Senate batted down a demand by GOP leaders that a "reasonable profit" plan be extended across the board to cover all industries.

Both actions came late in the day as the Senate quickened debate on a 1950 home front mobilization act which would give Mr. Truman authority to control prices and wages and impose rationing when he deemed it necessary, along with credit and production controls.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee sponsored the amendment assuring the meat industry and unspecified "reasonable" profit at the packer-wholesaler level.

The amendment revises a section of the old OPA law and makes certain that it covers meat wholesalers. Under the old law, there was some confusion as to the wholesalers.

Maybank did not explain to the Senate why he picked out the meat industry, but it was reported that he had been asked to revive the old OPA section in the new control bill and had agreed to do so.

Maybank later told a reporter the old OPA section covering meat prices did not go into effect until 1945—about a year before OPA meat price restriction went out in the fall of 1946—and was "not given a fair test."

"If it had been given a chance, it would have prevented black marketing in meat," Maybank said.

The Senate also adopted by voice amendments requiring the President, if he invoked price control, to:

India Delegate Leads Group . . .

Six United Nations Members Ask To Draft Peace Plans

Lake Success, Aug. 15—(AP)—India suggested yesterday that today the United Nations Security Council entrust to its six small-nation members the task of drafting a Korean peace plan.

India's chief delegate, Bengal N. Rau, told the council frankly that the plan was designed mainly to end the procedural stalemate which has increased rather than reduced "tension between the two great powers."

The proposed committee would include representatives of India, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Egypt, Norway and Ecuador and would act as a sort of "little security council" with powers to make recommendations to the full council.

Advantageous Operation

The main advantages, Rau said, would be that the committee could meet in private or in public, could hear any person it pleased, and none of the members could be suspected of any expansionist ambitions.

Rau was one of four speakers who continued the non-communist

India Delegate Leads Group . . .

Lake Success, Aug. 15—(AP)—India suggested yesterday that today the United Nations Security Council entrust to its six small-nation members the task of drafting a Korean peace plan.

India's chief delegate, Bengal N. Rau, told the council frankly that the plan was designed mainly to end the procedural stalemate which has increased rather than reduced "tension between the two great powers."

The proposed committee would include representatives of India, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Egypt, Norway and Ecuador and would act as a sort of "little security council" with powers to make recommendations to the full council.

Advantageous Operation

The main advantages, Rau said, would be that the committee could meet in private or in public, could hear any person it pleased, and none of the members could be suspected of any expansionist ambitions.

Rau was one of four speakers who continued the non-communist

Odd-Looking Jar Used To Keep Down Bugs

By MARTHA FERGUSON

A half gallon jar, a couple of hundred feet of half inch pipe, and American ingenuity combined may not give a variety of products, but if you own a large cafeteria, it may play an important part in solving sanitation problems.

At least the three were combined and put to use in taking care of the insect pests which have been known to inhabit the college's dining halls.

"Christmas, a year ago, we finished and operated by compressed air the Shiba Hall "Diffusers" work with 100 per cent mortality for insects.

"It takes about fifteen minutes for the disinfectant to work," Penniston continued. "We do the spraying at night. Then the night watchman comes by about 3 a. m. and airs out the buildings."

According to Penniston, the "Diffusers" operated by compressed air are better. Those used in Duncan Hall are run with steam. There are four in each of the dining halls.

All Food Covered

Special care is taken to cover all of the food before the spraying begins. Although the insecticide is not harmful to food, beings, it does have a slight odor.

"One of my men came to me with a plan to hook up some hand disinfectant sprayers we had. The same day maintenance started work on this a salesman came by selling just the thing we were trying to make I naturally know they had been put in production."

Efficient Operation

The type of disinfectant used is not of primary importance. "I think it's the method we use to spray," Penniston said. "It gets into the cracks and crevices that ordinary spraying won't reach."

A simple explanation of the working principle, according to Penniston, is like that used in an atomizer. There are 36 of these disinfectants on the campus. They are located in the kitchens, store rooms, dining halls and annex of Shiba and Duncan Hall.

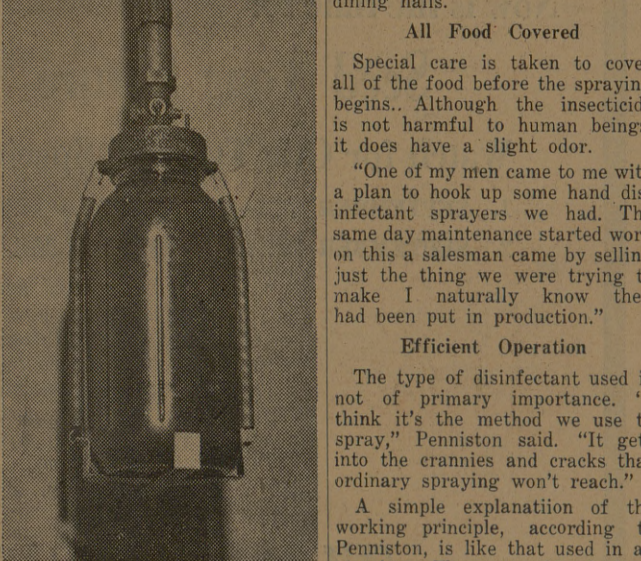
"High ceilings in Shiba make it very nice," Penniston concluded. "All of the individual sprayers come on at once and fill the room from ceiling to floor with a thick fog."

Watering Hours To Be Continued

Hours for watering yards and shrubs will continue to be from 6 until 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, a city official announced this morning.

Although the reservoirs were full Sunday night and early Monday morning, the limitations are still being imposed in order to assure an abundance of water until it rains, the official said.

Residents are asked to use water on yards and shrubs only at the time designated, he said.



Battalion Staff Sets Meeting Tonight

The summer staff of The Battalion will meet tonight in the Battalion office, co-editors Sid Abernathy and Dean Reed said this morning.

Publication schedules for the remaining part of the term, special editions scheduled for the fall, and other business will be discussed.

Dr. C. C. French, who recently assumed duties as the new dean of the college, will be a guest at the meeting, the co-editors said. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

At the Grove Tonight!

8 p.m.—"Parole Inc."—Eagle-Lion film, plus Ted Fio Rito short subject. Students will be admitted upon presentation of Student Activity fee slips, faculty and staff employees and their families upon identification.

Wednesday night—Juke box dancing and roller skating. Skates for rent.

One of Nation's Best . . .

San Antonio Symphony and Max Reiter On Town Hall

By LOUISE JONES

Taking over the Town Hall stage on March 5 of next year will be the San Antonio Symphony and its renowned mentor, Max Reiter. In ten years that the Symphony has existed, it has skyrocketed in its success and accomplishments.

This coming season the San Antonio Symphony is slated for 15 subscription concerts in its hometown, each of which will attract an audience averaging some 5,500 Southwest music-lovers. Besides that a score of Youth "Pop" concerts, special concerts, and programs for the air bases near San Antonio have been scheduled. As in past seasons, the orchestra will also play concerts in a dozen other Texas cities.

As the base of the Symphony's booming success is Max Reiter, its Italian-born conductor who started his organization in 1939 with a makeshift, semi-professional orchestra.

Reiter was born in Trieste and gained an enviable European reputation before he was forced to flee countries rapidly coming under the shadow of the swastika.

He became assistant conductor at the Berlin Opera House when he was 20. Later, he toured as guest conductor both for symphonic and operatic performances in Germany, France, Russia, Poland, and Yugoslavia. He was permanent conductor of the orchestras in Trieste and Milan, in 1932 taking over the direction of the celebrated symphony concerts at the Royal Conservatory in Milan.

After leaving Europe in 1938, Reiter took advice of friends in the United States and came to Texas where he formed the San Antonio Symphony.

The conductor's success has been chronicled through the columns of Time, Newsweek, and Reader's Digest magazines. Well it might, for the orchestra has earned coveted remarks from famous conductors.

In 1946 Arturo Toscanini said of a program, "a fine performance, which is a thing that does not happen very often even with famous orchestras and widely publicized conductors." Sir Thomas Beecham, after making a guest appearance declared an opinion that the Symphony was "among the few leading organizations of this country."

Again next February, the Symphony Society will produce its celebrated Grand Opera Festival, an event commended by the New York Times as "a Southwest Institution." In 1950 leading stars of the Metropolitan Opera will sing "Carmen", "La Traviata" and several other operas.



The San Antonio Symphony