

Germans Grateful for Texan Food Shipment to Refugees

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"Tears came to the old woman's eyes when the interpreter told her we had come with food from America," said Dan Russell, agricultural economics and rural sociology department.

The thin old lady was a German refugee who had fled from communist rule in her native Czechoslovakia. Russell had brought her food from a shipment sent under his supervision by Texans of every race and religion.

Russell sailed Aug. 16 from Houston with the provisions and 43 heifers which had been collected by churches of all denominations.

Appreciate Help

"Many refugees would starve without our help," Russell said. "They appreciate very much what America is doing for them."

"The heifers," he explained, "were distributed to refugee farmers. After the farmer has a small herd, he is supposed to give some of the offspring to another person who is in the same shape he was."

"The West Germans could support themselves if America would let them trade," Russell said, "but they cannot take care of the refugees, too."

Food to Refugees

"We are sending food to refugees and not to West Germans. The Germans are not asking for charity and would be insulted if American sent food to them."

Russell visited several European countries, and he believes Germany is the most progressive of them all. The most noticeable difference is between France and Germany.

"German currency is strong," he said. "Buildings and roads are being repaired, and the average worker has plenty to eat. His family is very strong, they have high morals, and the church is very powerful."

"In France, the currency is so weak that you nearly have to carry a pocket-full of 50,000 franc bills to buy anything. The French people have very low morals."

Texas First

Texas is first in Germany — Texas brand cigarettes, that is. Using Texas as a trademark, the company sells the cigarettes six for a quarter. Incidentally, 'Texas' in German is pronounced the same as in English.

"Many things are cheaper in Germany, but some are higher," Russell said. "Coffee, for instance, sells at five dollars a pound and 20 cents a cup. But that doesn't hurt the German much, because he does not drink it."

"Germans drink beer instead. It is like water at an American meal," Russell was accompanied on the trip by W. Bassett Orr, of Bryan, secretary of feed producers, and Glenn Fuller, 4-H club member from Houston.

News Flashes

Never Fail Enrolls Under Suspicion

NORMAN, Okla.—University of Oklahoma enrollment officials suspected a prank when they found among the new freshmen one named Never Fail. A check proved he was a real, live freshman. Another showed he had never failed in high school.

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NEW YORK—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) is seeking aid from Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. in a move to get the United Nations to oust an official who McCarthy says has been aiding communism. McCarthy announced he was taking the case up with Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the U. N.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Two young Danes, traveling around the world on motorcycles, arrive here today aboard the SS President Cleveland. Svend E. Pedersen, a 28-year-old mechanical engineer and Niels N. Anderson, a 27-year-old clerk, started out from Copenhagen, May 27, and have traveled through Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and India.

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FARMER CITY, Ill.—An elderly widow willed \$2,000 of her \$190,000 estate to her pet cat. The will of Mrs. Lena Maulde Rankin, filed for probate in DeWitt County Court at Clinton yesterday, stipulated that what's left when the cat dies goes equally to the American Cancer Society and the Illinois Heart Association.

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WASHINGTON—Capital Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to step in and regulate serving of liquor on commercial airlines. Capital had protested last July against the advertising and sale of alcoholic beverages by Northwest Airlines. The CAB's enforcement bureau declined to take action. Capital asked the full board to reconsider.

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DETROIT—Somewhere in Detroit today a muscular burglar is intent on becoming even stronger. Police are looking for the burglar who broke into a city athletic equipment storage building last night by ripping some siding off a wall. From a wide variety of athletic gear only a weight lifter's bar bell and a dozen weight were reported missing.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Four hundred twenty-eight more American former prisoners of war in Korea arrive today 1 p.m. EST on the Gen. William Black. The transport is bringing 351 soldiers, 56 airmen, 16 Marines and five Navy men—plus 1577 soldiers and 8 airmen home on rotation.

Dorm Stamps Help Pay Son's Tuition

A former student has placed stamp machines in each dormitory to raise part of the money for his son's tuition.

Jack Williams '26 of San Marcos owns and operates the machines. His son is now a Freshman at A&M.

Williams runs the machines on a commission basis and his son maintains them.

The machines are not officially connected with the post office.

Some Senior Officers May Be in Separate Unit

Some seniors with cadet rank may live together this year in a separate organization unless positions are found for them in regular corps units.

Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, said every effort is being made to find positions with rank for senior privates living on one floor of dormitories 5 and 11.

Davis said all these seniors are capable of holding rank.

This is the plan that Davis has outlined for giving cadet rank to all senior privates.

Some of these men will be assigned to units that do not have enough senior officers. Each unit has a quota of 10 seniors. Some units have not filled this quota.

When each unit has reached its quota, more seniors may be added on the company commander's request. These men will act as as-

sistants to the other officers.

If some seniors still are not assigned to regular units, they will receive cadet rank and live together in one organization. They will be assigned to regular units for drill periods.

Davis said it was not definite that these remaining unassigned seniors would form a separate unit. That part of the plan is only being considered.

Housing Office

There are 94 senior privates living in dormitories 5 and 11, according to Housing office figures. Dormitory 5 is housing 56 army ROTC senior privates. There are 38 air force ROTC senior privates living in dormitory 11.

All seniors this year must hold rank to remain in the cadet corps.

Air Force Chops Graduates From 27,000 to 8,000 Men

The 5 billion dollar cut in air force funds has caused the AF-ROTC to start chopping its number of graduates from 27,000 to 8,000.

Air force spokesmen told The Battalion that 11,000 air science cadets will be graduated by June 1954. The air force will reduce this number until it reaches 8,000.

The majority must be willing to fly. A small percentage enrolled in selected scientific or technical fields will get commissions.

A&M freshmen have recently completed flight training physicals. Sixty-six percent passed the examinations, according to air force figures. Air force officials here said this was high percentage to pass the physical.

Slim Chances

Freshmen who failed to pass the tests were told chances of receiving an air force contract were slim. Forty-two have transferred to army ROTC, an air force source said.

Juniors, who do not plan to fly, have already been refused contracts. A small number enrolled in engineering courses received contracts. The air force reserved one contract for a student neither planning to fly nor enrolled in a scientific or engineering course.

A&M's army ROTC unit has tentatively accepted 25 former air science students for advanced contracts.

Advanced Contracts

All seniors already holding advanced contracts were allowed to keep them. But the air force has told these students that unless they fly or graduate in selected technical courses they will not be commissioned.

They will be eligible for the draft. After two years active duty, they will receive a commission. All veterans will receive commis-

sions. All January cadet graduates will receive commissions.

Last July, the air force unit here received orders that all seniors not intending to fly would lose their contracts. The order stated that 1,000 engineering or science students throughout the nation could keep their contracts. This figure was in addition to those planning to fly.

Students returning to school early, were told if they didn't meet

these qualifications, their contracts would be revoked.

Nothing Definite

Last week college and air force sources told The Battalion that the contract situation was continually changing. Nothing was definite. The college was not sure how to register returning advanced air force students.

Final orders concerning present air force policy arrived here the afternoon before registration.

Local POW Lands At San Francisco

A College Station man who enlisted in the army when he was 13 years old will arrive in San Francisco today after being held prisoner by the Communists since November, 1950.

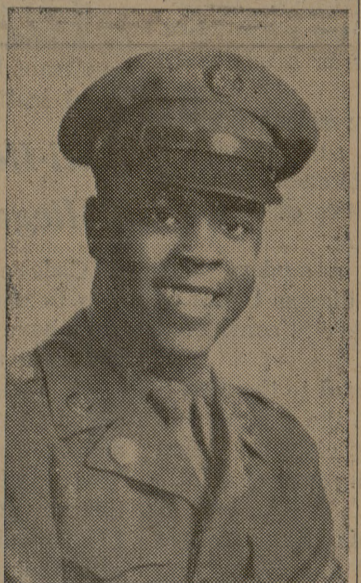
Sgt. Hubert H. Hawkins, 21, falsified his enlistment papers when he was in the sixth grade at Lincoln school. He is among 14 Texans landing today. He is the son of Mrs. Elenora Washington, Glenora addition.

A member of the 9th armored cavalry, Hawkins was leader of his group when captured.

"He seemed to want to join the army, and I even talked with him about it," said James Hawkins, Hubert's teacher and no relation.

He was a fair student, but didn't have to much interest in school, Hawkins said.

There are seven children in Hawkins' family. They are Richard



Hubert H. Hawkins Returned Prisoner

Washington, 31, Anchorage, Alaska; L. C. Washington, 28, Houston; Mrs. Eddie Lee Hebert, 26, LaPort; Guree Hawkins, 22, with the infantry in Germany; Guree Hawkins, 22, Anchorage, Alaska; Hubert; Ruby Jewel Hawkins, 18, College Station.

Mrs. Washington is employed at the Agriculture building.

Five Staff Members In ASEE Group

Five men will represent A&M this year as divisional officers and committee members of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Howard W. Barlow, dean of engineering, will be on the ASEE society functions committee; Dean of the College J. P. Abbott, executive committee of the humanistic-social division; Dr. J. G. Potter, physics division; Robert L. Peurifoy, secretary of the civil engineering division; and George H. Thompson, public relations committee.

The ASEE will hold its 62nd annual meeting June 14-18 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Corps Must Don Uniform Thursday

The Corps of Cadets will go into uniform beginning Thursday at drill.

Ties will not be worn from reveille to retreat, but they will be worn after retreat. Saturday afternoon, Sunday, at formal occasions, off the campus and when specifically ordered.

Student Affairs Costs Center \$20,000 Yearly

The Memorial Student Center spent \$20,000 last year on student activity programs.

This was shown in a budget report last night at a meeting of the MSC directorate. Wayne Stark, director of the Center presented the report.

Stark said business establishments in the Center have never lost money, but during the past fiscal year the entire MSC went in the red \$40,000.

This deficit is paid mostly from Exchange store profits. Some is met by money made in the businesses of the Center.

The directorate, which includes the various committee members of the MSC and advisors, listened to budget reports and financial reorganization of the Center, then discussed holding "retreat" again next year.

"Retreat" is a "get acquainted" trip which the MSC directorate and council members made just before school started.

The trip was "such a success" that the directorate plans to hold it again next year.

Members of the two groups which took the trip expressed at last night's meeting their appreciation to the Texas Power and Light corporation for the use of the company's camp at Trinidad.

Miss Margaret Long, new program consultant at the Center, was introduced to the directorate.

Plans also were made last night to handle 300 freshmen who have signed up for various committees in the Center this year.

An awards recognition system was discussed, as well as a brief run-down on all the major activities in the MSC for the coming school year.

Thursday night's after yell practice was set aside by the directorate for meetings of the individual committees.

Reorganization Affects Three Soviet Bureaus

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Sept. 16—(P)—The reorganization of Soviet government structure pushed ahead today with announcement that three ministries, abolished last March in the reshuffle following the death of Stalin, have been re-established.

They are those of highway transport, geology, and aviation production.

These changes bring to nine the government ministries affected by reorganization during the past three days.

Tuesday's changes dealt with foodstuffs, manufactured consumer goods, domestic and foreign trade and state farms.

The new ministries announced today are the Ministry of Auto Transport and Highways which will be headed by Ivan Alexeevich Dixachev; Ministry of Geology and Protection of Resources, to be headed by Petr Yakovlevich Antropov, and the Ministry of Aviation Production, to be headed by Petr Vasilevich Dementiev.

Kyle Field Seating Committee Formed

President of the student senate Ide P. Trotter Jr. appointed last night at a special session a committee of four students to investigate and present a solution to the Kyle field seating plan for the 1953 football season.

The committee, headed by Senator Seymour J. Smith of Bizzell hall representing all non-military students, has representatives from every class in the corps but freshmen.

V. M. (Monty) Montgomery, head yell leader, will represent the seniors on the committee; John Benefield, a junior senator, represents the corps juniors; and Don Dixon a sophomore senator will speak for corps sophomores.

Committee to Investigate Seating The committee is charged with the responsibility of investigating registration and coming up with a satisfactory seating plan.

"One problem the committee will have this year," said Trotter, "is that of what to do with students

who did not pay their activity fees."

Formation of the committee was moved last spring at the final meeting of the senate, but was tabled until last night's meeting.

Originally, the motion asked for a committee composed of a corps student from each class. However, the freshman election has not yet been held and the freshman vice president will be the only class representative on the student senate.

The motion was amended last night to hold the committee to the three classes presently represented on the senate.

An election for senators from non-military dormitories, 2, 4 and post graduate halls, will be held as soon as the election committee can call for filings for the office.

The senator from Leggett hall will be Rodney Heath, who was named Law Hall senator last spring. Law was made a freshman dormitory and Leggett was made a civilian dormitory this year.

Heath lives in Leggett, so the senate felt it would be a natural switch to make.

Only Three Absences Allowed

Trotter warned the senators, just prior to adjournment, that more than three absences from regular meetings during the two semesters of senate business, would mean automatic dismissal from the senate.

There were 11 absentees last night. Most of them were ascribed to a lack of adequate notice for the meeting which was a special session.

Election Commission Meets This Afternoon

A special meeting of the election commissions has been called this afternoon.

The meeting is scheduled at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities office.

Purpose is to make plans for electing senators from non-military dorms 2 and 4.

Panel Studies Civil Defense Here in MSC

A panel of Texas women will discuss their part in defense and disaster relief during a regional conference today and Thursday. Mrs. Grace Martin, assistant district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension service, and state coordinator of women's activities in civil defense, will be moderator.

Others on the panel are Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, president, Texas Federation of Women's clubs; Ruth Huey, Texas Education agency, Austin; Mildred Garrett, State Health department, Austin; and Mattie Treadwell, Federal Civil Defense administration, Dallas.

How community leaders can handle disasters and emergency situations will be the purpose of the conference.

The panel, part of the two-day conference program, will be at 4 p.m. at the MSC.

Casting Begins For Aggie Players

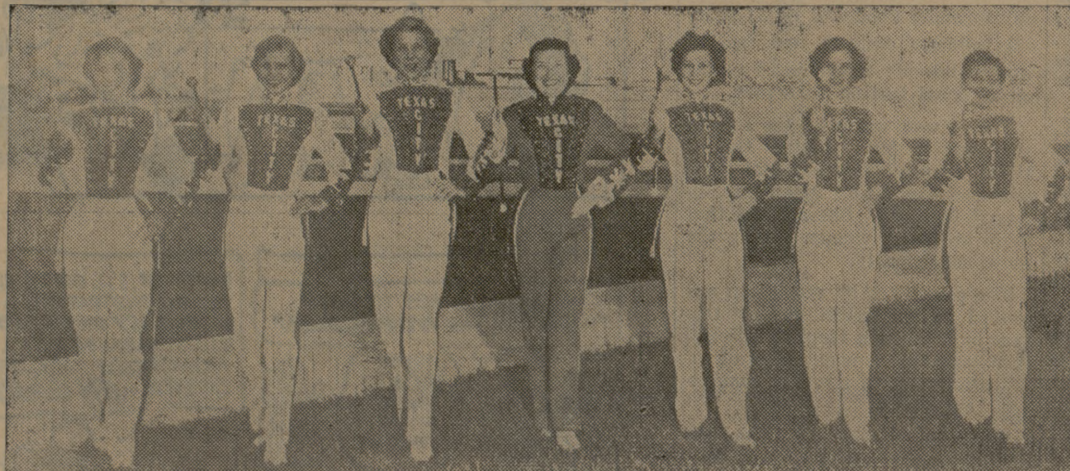
Casting will begin Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music hall for the Aggie Players' first performance of the year, "Mr. Roberts."

C. K. Esten, director of the players, will conduct casting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night at 8. Esten said there will be one female part in the show, and he urged any girl who is interested in the part to be present Monday night.

This casting will be the first called meeting of the year for the players.

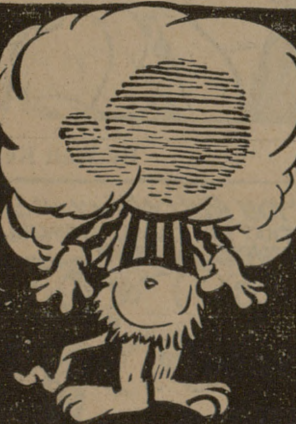
Esten also said anyone in College Station or Bryan who is interested in a part in the play should be at this first meeting.

"Mr. Roberts" will be given November 9 and 10.



MARCHING TO AGGIELAND—These seven drum majorettes will lead the Texas City high school band during halftime at the A&M-University of Houston football game here Sept. 26. The Texas City band, called the Stingarees, will represent the University of Houston. The A&M band also will perform during the halftime. The girls are, left to right, Patsy Matthews, Bette McAninch, Doris Couch, Sue Wason, Nancy Freeman, Denalda Hale and Sally Slaughter.

Weather Today



CLOUDY

Cloudy with no prospect of change in next 24 hours. Low this morning 67; high today 97; low tonight 67.