

STANDARDS BUREAU HEAD DOUBTS HE'S RED SPY

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—A report blasting the head of the government's Bureau of Standards as "one of the weakest links in our atomic security" spurred two congressional committees into action today.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, the 46-year-old scientist so accused by a House Un-American Activities Subcommittee, reported:

"This is gratifying information because I'm absolutely reliable and therefore we have nothing to worry about. The country can relax."

To an accompanying charge that he "knowingly or unknowingly entertained and associated" with alleged Russian spies, Condon commented to a reporter:

"That's just too vague to talk about. I certainly didn't do it knowingly."

COMMUNISTS START HUNGER STRIKE

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Four men held on Ellis Island for deportation hearings as alleged communists are refusing meals and threatening a hunger strike unless they are released, the Justice Department says.

GRAINS GO UP FOR A CHANGE

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Grains scored sharp gains in active dealings on the board of trade yesterday. Brokers said small receipts of corn and oats in the cash market and pessimistic private wheat crop forecasts caused the heavy buying.

NEGRO RESCUES TRAPPED DRIVER

BURNET, Tex., March 2 (AP)—A driver trapped in the cab of a truck that burst into flames after being hit by a train here yesterday was rescued by Larry Nance, 21, a Negro cowboy.

Nance works for former State Senator Houghton Brownlee, who has a ranch near here.

FINNS DUBIOUS OF RED TREATY

HELSINKI, March 2 (AP)—Arvo Salminen, chairman of the conservative group in Parliament, said yesterday his followers tentatively opposed a treaty of friendship and mutual aid with Russia.

TEXAS LABOR IS IN MILITANT MOOD

HOUSTON, Tex., March 2 (AP)—Labor is in a militant mood as a result of state and federal labor legislation, officials here for the eighth Southern Conference of Teamsters' convention, declared yesterday. In this important election year they plan to fight back with ballots, and plans for constitutional test cases are being perfected at this meeting.

DANIEL CLAIMS 'TIDELANDS' SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Attorney General Price Daniel of Texas issued a statement yesterday accusing two Austin, Tex., men of "trying to sabotage" pending tideland legislation.

He identified them as Creakmore Fath, a lawyer, and Ray Lowery, a news letter writer.

STERN GANG ADMITS BOMBING SLEEPERS

JERUSALEM, March 2 (AP)—The Stern Gang said yesterday it set the triple blast which exploded three railroad sleepers yesterday, killing 28 British troops and injuring 33.

"This is our answer for last Sunday's Ben Yehuda Street Crime," the Jewish underground group declared, it referred to the Jerusalem bombing which killed 54 Jews on Feb. 22.

POLITICS MESSING THINGS UP, SAYS TRUMAN

KEY WEST, Fla., March 2 (AP)—President Truman refused to discuss his own candidacy and attention to 1948 politics today after the failure to get specific settlements of foreign and domestic problems.

MARIHUANA SEIZED IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, March 2 (AP)—Marihuana with an estimated value of more than \$100,000 in the illicit drug market, was seized and three men arrested by five city detectives.

U. S. READY TO LOAN FRANKO MONEY

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Spanish Republicans' source declared yesterday United States policy is being revised to permit private loans to Generalissimo Franco's anti-Communist government of Spain.

PERON IN HOSPITAL, APPENDIX OUT

Buenos Aires, March 2 (AP)—President Juan Peron has had an appendix operation. His condition was reported satisfactory.

NAZI WOMAN LEADER FOUND ALIVE

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 2 (AP)—The arrest of Frau Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, 46, head of the women's branch of the Nazi Party throughout the war, was announced today by agents of the U. S. Army. She was long thought to be dead.

WEATHER

East Texas—Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with moderate temperatures; moderate mostly northwest winds of the coast becoming variable Wednesday.

West Texas—Fair colder in South Plains and from Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday afternoon.



ART STAUFFER, senior geology student, will play the part of Judge Brack in the play "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented March 11-12 by the Aggie Players. (Photo by Van Dyke)

'A Suave, Stolid Character...'

Art Stauffer Cast As Judge in Drama

By JAMES E. NELSON

Although geology takes up most of his time, Art Stauffer has found time to participate in the Aggie Players production of "Hedda Gabler." Art will play the role of Judge Brack when the play is presented in the Assembly Hall on March 11-12.

Stauffer was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, on May 9, 1925, and lived there for 14 years. He then moved to Houston and attended Milby High School, from which he graduated in 1942. He entered A&M in the fall semester of '42 and was a member of "E" Engineers.

'Walking Man' Still Walking, As 3 More Fail

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Three persons tried—and failed—Saturday night to guess the identity of radio's "Walking Man."

As a result, three more prizes were added to a list already worth well over \$20,000, that will go to the person who guesses his identity.

To be eligible to receive a telephone call from Ralph Edwards, master of ceremonies of the program, ("Truth or Consequences") the contestant must write in 25 words:

"Why I should support the American Heart Association."

Wrong guesses Saturday included "BullDog Drummond" of the radio show of that name, Sgt. Alvin York of World War I fame, and Andy Varipapa, champion bowler.

Norman K. Solum, Barbo, Wisconsin, who guessed "BullDog Drummond," should have thought of the first thing that occurred to a network (NBC) official tonight; "couldn't be—he's on another network."

Irwin Widener, Round Lake, Illinois, guessed the bowling champion and officials thought it was because a recent sound effect clue sounded like a ball striking the pins.

But the "Sergeant York" guess of David M. Mettithory of Mobile, Alabama, might have been based on the same clue, they said. It may have sounded to him like a pistol shot.

On Saturday's broadcast contestants got a new clue—the playing of a few phrases on a violin.

Over a million people have written letters in the contest—which opened January 3—and their donations to the American Heart Association have reached more than \$300,000.

Besides the sound clues, contestants make their guesses from a verse.

"Bing bong bell, it's ten and only one can tell; the master of the metropolis fits his name quite well."

Extension Agent Leaves for Indiana

Miss Maurine Hearn, extension vice-director for women and state home demonstration agent of A&M, left today to attend the National Workshop for state home demonstration leaders in Lafayette, Indiana.

The National Workshop will be held at Purdue University from March 4-17 inclusive. It is under the direction of Dr. Gladys Gallup, chief, division of field studies and training, extension service, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Arthur Todd, Northwestern University Sociologist, to Lead Forum Tonight in Y

Pro-Con Comments Raised On Thought Control Candidacy

MAH DAY
By CONRAD V. TWIGGINS
March 1, 1948—Since my announcement of candidacy for chairman of the Thought Control Association appeared in the paper, I have not had time to make another entry in my diary for reading all the mail I've received.

People from all over Texas, and the United States too, have sent notes of encouragement and congratulations. Here are one or two to give an idea what I mean:

Dear Conrad:
It sure would be nice if we taxpayers could get some capable person in office.

A. C. P.
That letter has me confused. I don't know if he means what he says or what he seems to say. Here's another:

Dear Mr. Twiggins:
I am delighted to hear you are in the race for chairman of the lower Brazos County Thought Control Commission. I approve of every plank in your platform, especially the one relating to year-around open season on rhinoceros in Brazos County. I operate a loan business, and am sending out form letters immediately telling all my clients that their loans are due at once if they don't promise to vote for you.

N. R. A.
Letters such as that make one glad to be alive in our free enterprise, capitalistic system, don't they?

Dear Mr. Twiggins:
This is to let you know that I have cancelled my subscription to The Battalion rather than endure any more of your mad outpourings.

A. D. A.
It's letters like that which make one want to abolish colleges and universities. All they do is corrupt the minds of our youth and infect them with ideals.

One other letter that is worth mentioning asked me to incorporate in my platform something to forbid sanitary inspections in Brazos County beereries. If the author of that letter is of voting age, I'll do it.

Cotton Advisory Group Appoints A&M Agronomist

T. R. Richmond, A&M research agronomist, has been made a member of the cotton advisory group serving with the administrator of the Federal Research and Marketing Act of 1946. Expanded research on cotton and other agricultural products were made possible through the passage of this act.

An advisory committee, comprising producers, processors and distributors, was set up to assist the act administrator with the cotton program. A technical advisory sub-committee was appointed, comprising USDA cotton workers and technicians from private industry.

Richmond is one of three men from state land-grant colleges also selected to serve in a technical capacity. Serving with him will be Dean F. J. Welch of the Mississippi Agricultural College and C. B. Nutt head of the agronomy department at Clemson College.

West Texans To Organize Club

Students from Big Spring, Lamesa, Colorado City and surrounding territory are requested to attend a meeting Thursday night in Room 325, Academic Building to organize a hometown club.

Officers will be elected and plans will be made for a social to be held during the Easter holidays.

Jingle, Jingle, Jingle... Independent Prof Rating Plan Shows Basic Professorial Types

By CHARLES Z. HARVEY
Prof-rating received so much play and publicity during the latter part of last semester that finally many of the profs gave up the pretense of being good and returned to their old ways of the boot, the maiden, and various oriental tortures.

UMT, Federal Aid for Schools Will Probably Be Shelved, Publications Managers Believes

By OTTO KUNZE
Dr. Arthur J. Todd, former chairman of the sociology department of Northwestern University, will lead an open forum discussion in the South Sclarium of the YMCA tonight at 7:30. Professor Dan Russell of the A&M sociology department has announced.

Todd, manager of the Christian Science Committee on Publications in Washington D. C., started his education at the University of California with economics as his major. Sociology was not offered as a four-year college course at that time. Nevertheless he took all courses that were available in the field of sociology. Several years later he went abroad and studied the various fields of sociology in France and Germany.

After returning to the United States, he attended Yale University from which he received his doctor's degree.

Todd was chief probation officer in Los Angeles, California, during the earthquake in 1906. The first juvenile court building in the United States was erected in that city while Dr. Todd served in that capacity.

He took his first job as a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois. During World War I he organized the sociology department at the University of Minnesota. Following the first world war, he worked for seven years as labor manager in the garment factories in Chicago.

Probably Shelve UMT
When asked about affairs in the national capital, Todd said that he thought the issue of universal military training would probably be shelved for this session of Congress. Also, the bill on Federal Aid for Schools would probably not be passed, he said. The legislative body is presently most concerned about European Aid, Todd concluded.

During 1925-26, Todd made a tour around the world, or as he put it "I wanted to see if the world was round—it was!"

During his tour he had the privilege of meeting the late Mohandas Gandhi, who had just been released from prison. He also visited with Tagore, one of India's greatest poets.

The experiences which he had and the observations which he made in India later served as a basis for his book "The Three Wise Men From the East."

The author of a number of books, Todd says that his present occupation requires all of his effort, hence leaving him no time to write books. Although he has no book in particular that he wishes to write, he has gathered lots of material about which books could be written.

Todd's present profession brings him into contact with people from all over the nation. Recently he has visited the University of Iowa, University of Colorado, University of Kentucky, Iowa State Teacher's College, and Harvard University.

Monday and Tuesday he spoke to four sociology and psychology classes on the campus and plans to speak to two more sociology classes on Wednesday morning.

He will be in the YMCA between 3 and 5 this afternoon. Anyone wishing to consult him about a specific problem may do so at that time.

Better Training On School Papers To Be Discussed

AUSTIN, Mar 1—How to make student publications a better training ground for later professional work will be discussed in a two-hour student session at the Southwestern Journalism Congress here March 19-20.

Student editors of member school papers will come to Austin to present ideas and problems. Convention business will include a discussion of the constitution of the Southwestern Students' Press Club, the student branch of the Congress; election of officers; and selection of a meeting place for next year.

Officers of the Press Club are Ben Hartley, president, University of Texas; Luffin Mann, vice-president, Oklahoma A&M; and Jean Whittington, secretary, TSCW. The host club is helping to plan the program, which will present at least nine prominent newspaper men and women. University of Texas journalism students will be hosts to the convention.

Entertainment will include a reception at a local hotel on the evening before the convention opens; a luncheon, at which Cartoonist Royston Crane will speak; and a banquet and dance on the closing evening of the meeting.

Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism at the University of Texas, is president of the Congress. Other officers are Cecil Horne of Texas Technological College, vice-president; and J. Willard Ridings of Texas Christian University, secretary-treasurer.

Issues Class To Hear Gibson

A. E. Gibson, president of the Weilmann Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak before the Great Issues class Wednesday night at 8. S. E. Gammon, chairman of the Great Issues course, has announced. Aside from members of the class, only those invited by the committee will hear the talk. Gammon added, since the lecture room will not accommodate enough people to warrant general attendance.

Beta Kappa keys on their key chains seem to be the majority in this group) are the most highly developed members of jingle, jangle, jinglers, for by varying the size, kind, and length of chain, an unlimited field for personal modifications is opened. Old-time members of the group swear by this ingenious, but simple method of distraction because of the ease with which it can be employed to awaken sleeping students, disturb their studying for the next hour's quiz, and prevent them from catching some of the finer points of the current lectures.

Professors addicted to this habit have found it necessary to wear suspenders to support the extra weight their hands in their pockets. Others wear neither belt nor suspenders and depend on their hands-in-pocket habit to hold up their pants. The chain-twirlers (men with Pi



DEBATERS—Correspondents H. R. KNICKERBOCKER of World War II and WALTER DURANTY of World War I will debate "Russia" Monday, March 8, at 8 p. m. Their appearance in Guion Hall is under the sponsorship of the Great Issues Course.