

Pre-Law Society Tours SMU Law School

Highlight of the inspection trip to the SMU Law School by members of the Pre-Law Society was a talk by Dean Robert G. Storey, who explained that the purpose of the SMU Law School is to enable its students to "know something about the philosophy of law—its place in life."

Storey spoke to the 14 Aggies who made the trip during a round table discussion at 3 p.m. Friday. Other speakers during this meeting were Professors Arthur Harding and Harvey L. Davis, and five members of The Barristers, honorary law student organization.

When the group of A&M pre-law students arrived on the SMU campus at 8:45 a.m. Friday, they were greeted by representatives of The Barristers, who were in charge of the day's program. Orientation talks were given by Professor Davis and Lee Smith, SMU law student.

Smith conducted the group on a tour of the law library in the basement of Dallas Hall. On the tour he explained the contents of the library and told of the SMU law publication, The Southwestern Law Journal, which is edited by fourth, fifth, and sixth semester law students.

Following the tour the entire group held a general discussion period in the law school offices. Smith answered the Aggies' questions as fast as they were fired at him. Among the subjects covered in the questionings were the SMU Legal Aid Clinic conducted by the students, position possibilities after graduation, methods of instruction in law courses, and the importance of typing and shorthand in law school.

"Working together by the students and consideration for each other are among the finer attributes of the SMU Law School," Smith stated. He said that 31 of the 32 SMU students who applied for the most recent state bar examination passed it and the 32nd man had been sick during his period of preparation for the exam. Phillip Goode, associate professor in the A&M Business and Accounting Department who accompanied the group, agreed with Smith that this percentage of students passing the test was exceptionally high. The three men who made the top grades on the examination were all from SMU.

Before the session closed, Smith explained some of the costs of the school and other living expenses. Carlisle DeHay, member of The Southwestern Law Journal staff, invited the group to attend the annual party of the Law School Association held Friday night at White Rock Terrace in Dallas.

As the next part of the program the Aggies attended an 11 o'clock law class in Contracts taught by Professor Harding.

After the Contracts class, the Aggies dispersed until 3 p.m. when another round table discussion was held.

This 3 hour interlude enabled them to discover some of the more interesting possibilities which

await a person planning to attend SMU. Reports indicated that 14 members of the group were social-minded.

The first part of the 3 o'clock meeting in a Fondren Library room was conducted by four members of The Barristers; Lee Smith, Walker Spradley, Ray Williams, and Bill Barnes. Barnes, editor of the SMU law students' publication, explained that it was published four times a year and that staff members must have an 80 average in their courses. Some 15% of the fourth, fifth, and sixth semester students are eligible.

Williams said that SMU has two semi-honorary and social national law fraternities. One requirement for entrance into either of the fraternities is a scholastic average of 73 during the previous semester. The top 15 law students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth semesters are eligible for this organization.

Top ranking students not members of the staff of the law publication are active in the Legal Aid Clinic which is sponsored by the County Welfare Office. The Dallas Junior Bar Association works with the clinic in its work. The Law School Association is composed of all of the

Sloan Conducts Extension Methods Class in YMCA

Jack T. Sloan, Extension Visual Aids Specialist, conducted a class on extension methods in the YMCA assembly room last Thursday.

Mats and cuts used to print charts and drawings in newspapers were offered as examples of visual aids available to county agents for use in local newspapers.

Sloan exhibited posters and enlarged photographs as other visual aids furnished by the Extension Service. Cost of producing these aids and the number of counties in the state limit the number that can be supplied, he pointed out.

The movie "Twelve Months Green" was shown to the group. Sloan pointed out the effectiveness of motion pictures and slides in education.

Motion picture catalog of films available to county agents were presented to the group.

Spraying Machine Given to College

The Southwest Company, Ltd. of Dallas, farm equipment distributors, have given the Animal Husbandry Department a power spray machine valued at \$500 for spraying livestock, barns, equipment and premises.

The sprayer is a 7H Iron Age engine driven power sprayer, four gallon pump, 125 gallon metal tank capacity which maintains a constant pressure of 400 pounds while in use.

students in the law school and is represented in the campus student government.

The remainder of the program was handled by faculty members who were introduced by DeHay. Harding was the first speaker and presented most of the information concerning admission requirements. He stated that he wanted "to express my appreciation for your visit to SMU" during his explanation of the facts about the SMU Law School. He added that SMU "followed the practice of taking every man facilities will allow, but only about half of qualified applicants can be accepted."

Chuck Cabanis of A&M's Pre-Law Society announced that he had obtained a list of the requirements as explained by Harding and will have the information available at the next Society meeting.

Storey said that the core of the law plan for SMU is the Southwestern Legal Foundation, an educational and civic non-profit organization. This foundation, Storey added, besides aiding the main law school, does research into specialized fields of law, such as oil and gas law, taxation, insurance, labor law, and fundamental law of government. The graduate school will be opened for further study in 1950. Dean Storey said that the present SMU law faculty was composed of experts in all fields and proceeded to explain some of the backgrounds of faculty members.

Saturday morning the A&M students attended a meeting of the

Dallas Bar Association in the Dallas County Courthouse. After this meeting the men were introduced to the association president, Robert M. Dillard and Dallas District Attorney Will Wilson.

Members of the Pre-Law Society making the SMU trip were Roy Blanton, Samuel Boswell, Robert Carlton, Chuck Cabanis, Tom Cras, John Taylor, Brian Moran, George Edwards, Erich Gottlieb, David Kreager, John Orr, Ben Lampkin, Charles Williams, and J. S. O'Connor.

Geologists to Hear E. O. Buck Speak

E. O. Buck, Houston petroleum geologist, will discuss oil production on the Gulf coast at the meeting of the Geology Club tonight at 7:30, according to J. T. Goodwin, Jr., club president.

Buck, a graduate of A&M, is now the manager of the oil loan department of the National Bank of Commerce in Houston.

During the war he served on the Committee for Development of Petroleum for War.

NEW HAVEN, (AP)—One of the most ardent spectators at all the home games of the New Haven Ramblers of the American Hockey League is Rev. Delmar Markle of Bridgeport, Conn. Rev. Markle has been traveling the 25 miles to New Haven for every game for 20 years.

Darwin's Theory Disputed; Blame Monsters, Not Apes

By FRANK CUSHING

Things are looking better for the human race. An eminent authority on heredity has released the cheering statement that perhaps we aren't descendants of the apes after all. The learned gent ventured forth from his lab in the University of California long enough to voice the opinion that Darwin was probably all wrong.

That should definitely be good news for all. For instance, consider the weary, sore-footed paleontologists who have been trekking around the barren spots of the globe looking for something that isn't. If the heredity expert is correct, the missing link is missing because he or she, as the case may be, never existed. Now the long suffering bone seekers can retire to catch up on the latest fiction novels.

The family tree trade ought to pick up considerably too. People have been slightly reluctant to check up on their forefathers after Darwinism became the rage. One could overlook a horse thief or two in the family, but an orangutan was a harder thing to ignore.

Of course, if the scientist's new theory holds water there's still one minor drawback. He holds that

humans are just one of nature's little mutations. Farther he believes that the first human was quite a monster in comparison to his parents. Still, a monster isn't half as insulting as an ape for a great grandfather.

You'd think that a five-time father should consider the delivery room wait an old and boring story. Such is apparently not the case with an expectant father in Columbus, Ohio. The fellow, eager to be a comfort to his wife, followed a stretcher out of the delivery room and down the hall. He proceeded then to hold the mother's hand and soothingly rub her brow.

After about 15 minutes of this he was approached by a nurse who told him that he could now see his wife. After a double-take the gent realized that he had never seen the woman in the stretcher before. The now-father-of-six's comment was, "I guess I must have been excited."

For you followers of the celebrities, the "Bowery News" announced that the Bowery Social Register is now out for 1948. This list of the hobo elite has had several interesting revisions since the last year's edition, states the News.

Two former men of distinction of the hobo trade were kicked out: one for gentle delinquency (he's become a bottle baby), and the other for accepting a job as a dishwasher.

Among the new additions was Gus Shaeffer who has been rightly tagged the King of beggars. The sheet listed the traveling gent's basis for the title. The King had once more hit the road at the age of 64 and has shown a loss of professional touch due to advancing age. The Royal Road Rider had successfully "stemmed" (punchballed) three Pittsburg working stiffs only 10 feet from a bull. A notable achievement in deed.

Wall to Speak On Mass Spectragraph

The mass spectragraph will be the subject of a talk by Robert F. Wall, assistant professor of electrical engineering, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 36 of the Physics Building.

The lecture will be open to students and faculty members. Wall said.



LINDA IRIS BROWN, four-year old San Antonio girl, who has been chosen 1949 March of Dimes Poster Girl, was a victim of the 1946 polio epidemic. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Jr.

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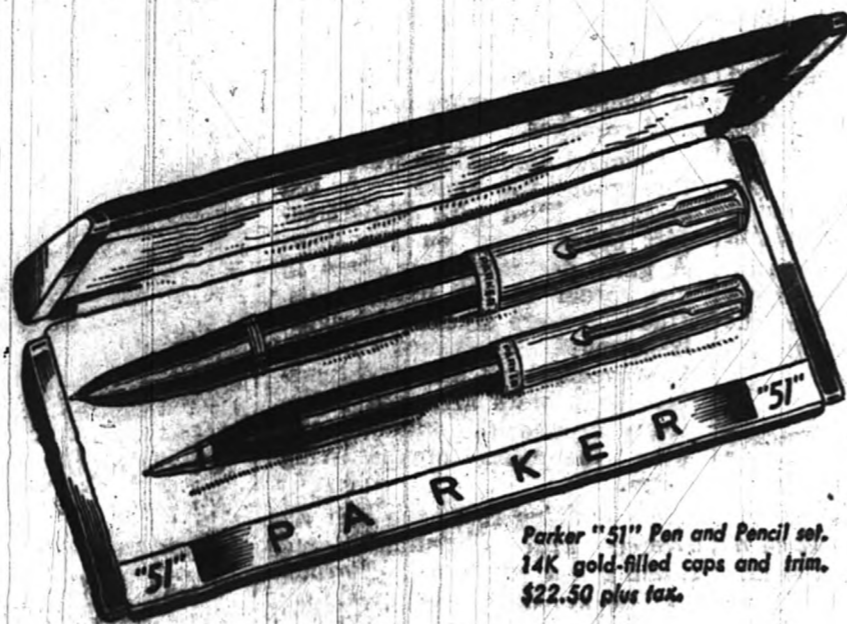
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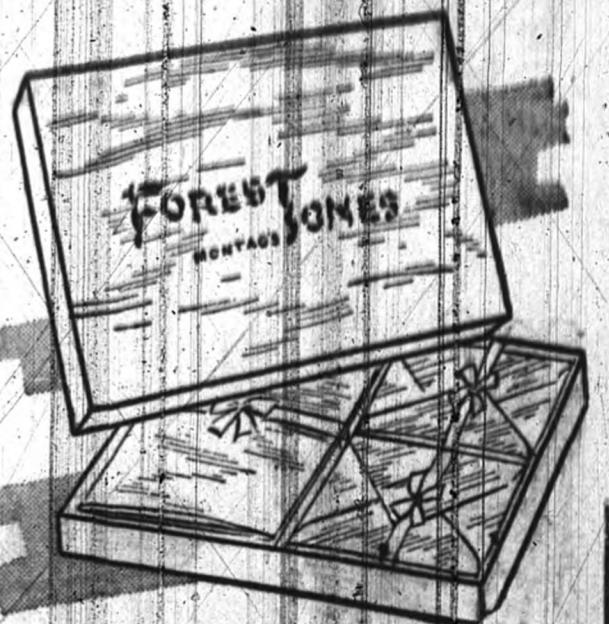
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