



Davis Grant, county attorney, studies the script for his talk on "Agency" while Ben Lampkin, president of the Pre-Law Society, looks for the cue to introduce the speaker. Grant's talk was one of 13 in a "Law in Action" series being presented by WTAW.

No Class Credit Given . . .

Local Lawyers 'On The Air' For Pre-Law Radio Series

By C. C. MUNROE

If you have had occasion to sleep through your last business law class recently and haven't been able to get a review of the lecture, don't feel too downhearted for all is not lost.

At least all is not lost until April 6 when a radio series currently being sponsored by the Brazos County Bar Association and the Pre-Law Society is concluded. On that day these two groups will give the last in a series of 13 quarter-hour programs heard every Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. over WTAW.

The series features members of the county bar association. Each program is devoted to some phase of law as it applies to business.

For the majority of the local lawyers, the series is their first opportunity to talk on the radio and it has produced some unusual problems. One of the hardest to overcome has been the tendency of the Brazos County law men to read more slowly than the scripts which they use were intended to be read. Not that the local men don't read just as well as anyone else, but they just naturally speak more slowly.

As a result, scripts timed to run just 12 minutes have gone over their schedules by several minutes, causing more than a little consternation at the radio station.

The colorful side of law has been added to the series and even seasoned veterans of business law 305 and 306 will discover things about the background of law they didn't

know.

On a program featuring Allen Mudgett, attorney from Bryan, the subject of negotiable instruments took a turn unfamiliar to classroom discussion when the feats of Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest cropped up.

The tie-in between negotiable instruments, Robin Hood, and similar bandits concerned a scheme by travelers to carry funds in a manner that would provide them with cash and not give the same satisfaction to the robbers. Thus, according to Mudgett, the first negotiable instruments were born.

The lawyers' programs seem to cover the field from one form of looting to another. Even advice regarding gambling debts undoubtedly incurred someplace other than College Station—has been requested by listeners.

The subject of wills, as former "B-law" students will remember was a major headache, but W. T. McDonald, Bryan lawyer and president of the County Bar Association, dispatched that subject in just 15 minutes on the first program of the series.

The idea for the local programs came from Phillip Goode, an instructor in the Business Department and co-sponsor with Arthur Stewart of the Pre-Law Society. Goode, who is a vice president of the Brazos County Bar Association, read of a similar series in an article in the Texas Bar Journal.

He conferred with members of

the law association and they agreed to handle the programs as co-sponsors with the Pre-Law society.

Speakers on the weekly program have been, in addition to McDonald and Mudgett, W. C. Davis, Bryan attorney who spoke on criminal law; W. J. Chilcoat, business department instructor, who spoke on the disposition of property; and B. H. Dewey, Jr., a Texas Law School graduate who spoke on contracts.

Judge W. S. Barron of the 85th Texas Judicial District gave a program on equity, and Davis Grant, county attorney, talked on agency.

Scheduled for future programs are Leonard R. Murph and Arthur Stewart, instructors in the business department; John M. Barron and Coulter Hoppess, Bryan attorneys and Judge A. S. Ware, county judge.

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3rd Payment Due At Fiscal Office

The third installment of fees is now payable at the Fiscal Office, with March 19 the last day payment may be made without penalty.

The fees for corps members will be \$47.65; of which board is \$33.60, room rent \$10.65, and laundry is \$3.40.

The fees for veterans is \$14.05; only room rent and laundry.

Students will be charged \$1 for each day they are delinquent and will be dropped from the roll after five days, the announcement warned.

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Three Members Of Board Confirmed

A. E. Cudlipp of Lufkin was confirmed as a member of the A&M Board of Directors by the State Senate in a secret session yesterday. Cudlipp was named to the post by Gov. Beauford H. Jester last fall.

George R. White of Brady and E. W. Harrison of South Bend, present members of the Board, were confirmed for another term as directors.

The Senate also gave its approval of appointments by Jester of four members of the University of Texas Board of Regents, and members of the Advisory Hospital Council and Burial Association Board.

'Do You Know A&M?'

Tear out this blank and keep it handy for the entire week. As each picture is printed in The Battalion, write your guess in the appropriate space. Turn in this form to The Batt Office, 201 Goodwin by noon, Sunday.

Mon.

Tues.

Wed.

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- FOUNTAINS -

(Continued from Page 1)

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. Ide Trotter, present Director of the Extension Service, briefly outlined the functions and aims of the Extension Service. His talk was followed by reports from several members of the Extension Service.

R. W. Ryan, Cadet Colonel of the Corps at JTAG, accompanied by Battalion commanders W. R. Ashby and B. J. Mays, extended an invitation to the Board to attend their Military Ball Saturday evening.

All members of the Board were present for the meeting. Members are G. R. White of Brady, president; E. W. Harrison of South Bend, John W. Newton of Beaumont, Roy C. Potts of Belton, Henry Reese III of Gonzales, Rufus R. Peoples of Tehuacana, Tyree L. Bell of Dallas, C. C. Krueger of San Antonio and A. E. Cudlipp of Lufkin who recently succeeded H. L. Kokernot of Alpine whose term expired.

Present also at the meeting were Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the A&M System; F. C. Bolton, president of A&M; E. H. Hereford, president of North Texas Agricultural College; E. J. Howell, president of John Tarleton Agricultural College and Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A&M College. Numerous other officials from the System and its parts were present.

Whats Cooking

AGGIE WIVES CIRCLE OF THE A&M METHODIST Church, 7:30 p. m., Monday, YMCA Chapel Joint Meeting with Hill Club.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, Student Affiliates, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Chemistry Building.

CAMERA CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Monday, Physics Building.

DALLAS A&M CLUB, Wednesday, YMCA Cabinet Room.

DEBATE CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Room 325, Academic Building.

DEL RIO A&M CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Reading Room of YMCA.

ENGLISH DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:30 p. m., Monday, YMCA Lounge. Dr. S. S. Morgan will discuss Plato.

FEA COLLEGIATE CHAPTER 7:30 p. m., Monday, Ag Engineering GEOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Room 140, Geology Building. Dr. Marcus Hanna will speak on "Salt Domes."

NORTH TEXAS A&M CLUB, 7:15 p. m., Monday, Room 301, Goodwin Hall.

PHI ETA SIGMA, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Physics Lecture Room.

PORT ARTHUR CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 225, Academic Building.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB, 7 p. m., Tuesday, A&I Lecture Room.

SAM WIVES CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, 306 Highland, West Park.

TEXAS AGGIE RODEO ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m., Monday, A&I Library.

305TH COMPOSITE SQUADRON, Air Reserve, 7 p. m., Monday, Room 301 Goodwin Hall.

Answers Given To Pictorial Contest

Here are answers to the "So You Know A&M?" contest. A more complete story on the progress of this pictorial quiz will appear in Tuesday's paper.

Monday—Flag pole in front of Academic Building.

Tuesday—Coast Artillery Armory Area.

Wednesday—License plate on Campus Security car.

Thursday—South side, and outside, DeWare Field House.

Friday—Over the South entrance of Sbsia Hall.

LIT ABNER The Lit' Man Who Isn't There



Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 4 MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1949

SELL WITH A BATTALION CLASSIFIED AD. Rates . . . 3c a word per insertion with a 25c minimum. Space rates in Classified Section . . . 60c per column inch. Send all classifieds with remittance to the Student Activities Office. All ads should be turned in by 10:00 a. m. of the day before publication.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather jacket in vicinity of Physics Bldg, about March 3rd. Quilted lining. 6-H. Law.

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FOR SALE—Maroon '47 Ford Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, new "Air Ride" tires. See at E-3-X, College View, after 5:00 p. m.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

PRODUCING METALLIC TITANIUM FOR INDUSTRIAL EVALUATION

Du Pont group research developed a pilot plant with daily capacity of 100 pounds

Du Pont research has just made available to industry what may become one of America's key structural materials, titanium metal. Midway in density between aluminum and iron and with an especially high melting point, silvery-white titanium offers an extraordinary combination of strength, lightness, corrosion resistance and hardness.

Titanium is the ninth most common element. But it has been slow in coming into its own as a metal because of the difficulty of separating it in pure form from its ores.

After the war, Du Pont scientists developed a process for the production of ductile titanium metal that can be scaled up to meet commercial demands. The research team that mastered the complex problem consisted of chemical engineers specializing in design and production, as well as chemists and a metallurgist. In September 1948, a pilot plant was opened with a daily capacity of 100 pounds. Titanium metal is now being produced in sponge and ingot form. Samples are available to industrial and college laboratories with research projects in related fields. Studies of methods for forming, machining and alloying are under way.

Exhaustive studies will be necessary before the many possibilities of titanium metal can be known. Because of its high ratio of strength to weight, early uses may be in airplane power plants and structural parts. Its hardness and rust-resistance recommend it for railroad transportation equipment, marine power plants and propellers, and food packaging equipment. Its high melting point suggests use in pistons, and its resistance to electric currents points to electronics. Titanium wire may be used for springs and titanium sheet for such highly stressed parts as microphone diaphragms.

Your Opportunity in Research

The commercial development of titanium metal is a typical example of Du Pont research in action. However, the Pigments Department, which worked out the process, is but one of the ten Du Pont manufacturing departments. Each conducts continuous research. Each is operated much like a separate company. Within these "companies"—whose interests range from heavy

chemicals to plastics and textile fibers—college trained men and women work in congenial groups where they have every opportunity to display individual talent and capabilities. Who knows what their contributions will mean in the future to science and the world!

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