

Dick Todd to Get Head Coach's Job

Bulletin

Dick Todd is expected to be named A&M's head football coach tomorrow morning, reliable sources said this afternoon. Todd's selection was made by the Athletic Council some time this week—presumably yesterday. Since no official meeting of the group was announced on the campus, the vote is presumed to have been taken by telephone.

Todd is now backfield coach for the Washington Redskins, professional football team. The 1939 A&M graduate was backfield coach for the Aggies the past season, then quit to join the Redskins coaching staff.

The former Ag star back played for the Redskins after he was graduated and quit in 1948, after enjoying a long and successful tenure.

A wheat farmer in the West Texas-South Plains area during the off-season, Todd has his home in Crowell. He played high school football in Crowell in 1934, rolling up 318 points in his last season there. He still holds that record for most points scored in a single football season.

He was at A&M in 1936, 1937, and 1938, finishing one year before the Cadets won the national title. Although he played on mediocre teams, Todd was an all-conference back.

The new coach was on the campus last week, along with former All-American John Kimbrough. At that time he talked with Athletic Director Barlow "Bones" Irvin. Irvin said then that he was one of "three or four" men under consideration.

Todd was reported to have been "given" the job if he wanted it and could obtain a release from his professional coaching job.

No salary figures have been mentioned, although it is known he will receive from \$10,000 to \$12,000 for his duties. He is reported to have been getting a \$14,000 annual salary from the Redskins for acting as backfield coach.



Dick Todd

Piano Humorist To Appear Friday

By ANDY ANDERSON
Battalion Campus Editor

Oscar Levant, who says "my friends either dislike me or hate me" will give one of his very diversified concerts on the stage of Guion Hall Friday evening at 8.

Levant, pianist, actor, and comedian will present a two-hour long program which could be composed of any and all types of music. He never plans a program but rather, plays what he thinks the audience wants to hear.

He is a man of many moods—mostly scowling—but it is this fact that seems to make him the controversial figure that everyone likes. His own success story should bear out this statement.

Pittsburgh, Pa. is the birthplace of the author of several string quartets, a piano concerto, a nocturne for symphony orchestra, the musical score of two films and sev-

Campus Poll Reveals

Dismissal Of MacArthur Opposed By Most Students

By BILL AABERG
Battalion Staff Writer

The consensus over the campus concerning Gen Douglas MacArthur's being relieved of command in the Far East does not favor President Truman's decision.

The general opinions people of different ages and occupations sympathize with MacArthur be-

Latin America To Be Honored With Program

Pan-American Day will be observed throughout the nation Saturday, according to Walter H. Delaplaine, head of the department of economics and chairman of the Latin American Students Committee.

Latin-American music will be broadcast over station WTAW from 6 to 6:30 p. m. that afternoon in honor of the occasion.

N. L. Mallison of the Modern Language Department will be in charge of the program. He will explain the differences in the music of the various nations. Records of several nations in this hemisphere will be played.

"Pan-American Day celebrates a long period of friendship and unity among the nations of the western hemisphere which today constitutes a strong force in the United Nations and in the movement towards world unity and co-operation," said Delaplaine.

According to Delaplaine, A&M, through its numerous alumni living in South America, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Republics and through the number of students enrolled from those sections, has a close interest in the progress and peaceful development of the hemisphere and the advancement of the Good Neighbor Policy.

During the academic year, 1950-51, students from Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela have been enrolled at A&M.

Four Ag Students Get Merit Awards

Four graduating seniors in the school of agriculture have received awards of merit.

The awards consist of a certificate and their names will be engraved on a bronze plaque in the agricultural building.

Raymond John Kunze, an agronomy major from Giddings, and this year's king of cotton; London Douglas Wythe, animal husbandry major from Granbury; Walter H. Tanamachi, agronomy major from San Benito and William Gray Adkins, rural sociology major from Italy, Texas received the awards.

The awards of merit are based upon outstanding scholarship record, leadership and campus activity. The selections are made by the dean of the school of agriculture and faculty members.

Truman Outlines Three Point World Peace Plan

Federal Inspection Completed

Army, Air Force Officers Praise Corps Excellence

By DAVE COSLETT
Battalion Co-Editor

"Outstanding!" "Excellent performance!"

Thus ran the sentiments of Col. Paul B. Malone and Col. Edgar C. Selzer at the Corps Review concluding the three-day Federal Inspection. Colonel Malone was head Army inspector, Colonel Selzer headed the Air Force team.

Speaking of the inspection generally and the review specifically, the officers were generous with their praise.

Commend Spirit

"The cadets should be commended for the excellent inspection," said Colonel Malone. "The esprit de corps is wonderful." He added that the review was "one of the best I have ever seen."

Colonel Selzer echoed these sentiments from the Air Force point of view. "I have nothing but praise," he said. "I have never seen anything like it before." He too, said that he was impressed by the size of the corps and the wonderful spirit.

During yesterday's review, the

two officers trooped the line standing in their respective jeeps. This "Ben Hur ride" past the corps, as Colonel Malone called it, was an idea the Army officer picked up from the Chinese who always stand while trooping the line. Colonel Malone served as a senior American Army Advisor in China, supervising the training of Nationalist troops in 1948.

The official results of the Federal Inspection will determine the

degree in which Army and Air Force ROTC units have attained the objectives set by Department of Army and Department of Air Force policy.

The three day scrutiny of ROTC operations here began Monday with an inspection of instruction files, examinations and quiz files in Ross Hall.

Tuesday's portion of the inspection began with a stand-by dormitory inspection of all units in the cadet corps. Throughout the remainder of the day, inspection team members visited Military and Air Science classes. The Freshman Drill team held a special exhibition for the group that afternoon.

The officers also witnessed Tuesday night's march-by parade preceding the evening meal.

Official Results Come Later

Each year the Department of Army and Air Force stage an inspection at all universities, colleges and high schools at which ROTC training is offered. The various installations are rated as either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

Results of this year's inspection will be released in about a month, after the inspecting officers have made their official reports on their findings.

First Texas Registrar Meet Set for Houston

The first meeting ever to be held in Texas of the National College Registrars and Admission Officers Association will begin in Houston Sunday and continue through Thursday, April 19.

H. Lloyd Heaton, college registrar, is convention chairman. It was through Heaton's and other Texas school officials' efforts that the association voted to meet in Texas for the first time.

More than 750 delegates are expected at the convention. Besides registrars, many educators from all parts of the United States will attend.

While in Houston, the delegates will go on a complete tour of the city. Tuesday they will visit San Jacinto battleground, winding up their visit with a "Texas Shore Dinner" at the San Jacinto Inn Tuesday evening.

Albert Downing, manager of the Midland chamber of commerce, will deliver the principle speech at a banquet to be held Tuesday night. Topic of Downing's talk will be "Texas—A Way of Life."

Elwood C. Kastner, registrar of New York University, is president of the association.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Rice Hotel.

Air Force Training Base at Waco Planned

Plans to establish a Flying Training Air Force Base May 1 in Waco as a component part of the Air Training Command have been announced by the US Air Force Headquarters.

Rapid expansion of the new training program necessitated the new command set-up said Air Force officials.

Great Issues Class to Hear Dr. Blaisdell

The Great Issues class will hear a talk on "Inflation and Methods of Controlling It" by Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., professor of Government at the University of California.

The lecture will be given at 8 p. m., April 16, in the Assembly Room of the MSC.

Dr. Blaisdell is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and has taught history in the Ewing Christian College in Allahabad University in India.

He received a PhD from Columbia University in 1932. Prior to this, he taught for three years in the Yenching University in Peking, China.

In 1933, Dr. Blaisdell was called to Washington and served in various economic bureaus until 1946. He went to London in 1945 as chief of a mission for economic affairs, with the title of Minister.

From May 1948 until February of this year, the economist served as Assistant Secretary of Commerce with special responsibility for international trade.

In connection with his appointment at the California University, he will be responsible for the reorganization of that university's Institute of International Affairs.

The lecture Monday night is open to all who may be interested in the subject.

Prof-Student Banquet Date Set for May 3

The Collegiate FFA Chapter will have their Student-Professor Banquet May 3, it was decided at the regular meeting of the Chapter Monday evening.

The Banquet will be given in the Assembly Room of the MSC.

Student Body Vote Postponed

The referendum vote on a Student Body President was postponed indefinitely today by the Senate election committee.

The committee decided to "throw out" the opinion poll scheduled last night because the student body was not properly informed on the issue. An announcement of future plans is expected this afternoon, Bill Parse, Senate President, said.

The committee met today after the noon meal to re-schedule the election.

Sculptor Coppini Watches Aggie Fish Give Sully Bath

"I want to come back to A&M more often," said the man who sculptured the college's statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross.

Pompeo Coppini, who visited the campus yesterday for the first time since the statue was presented 35 years ago, was an honored guest of the college as he witnessed a "washdown" of "Sully" and also the corps review.

Members of Company 2, freshman Infantry unit, gave the statue a glistening appearance late yesterday as Coppini looked on admiringly.

"Wonderful, wonderful," the

Gen. Mac Didn't Fit Into Pointed Plan

Washington, April 12—(AP)—President Truman explained to the world last night that he fired General Douglas MacArthur because the Far Eastern commander's policies carried a "very grave risk" of starting World War III.

In a far-flung broadcast, Mr. Truman declared "we are trying to prevent a world war—not to start one."

He took sharp issue with the MacArthur school of thought, which advocates bombing Communist bases across the Manchurian border from Korea and assisting the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-Shek to open a second front on the Chinese mainland.

"If we were to do these things," Mr. Truman said, "we would be running a very grave risk of starting a general war. If that were to happen, we would have brought about the exact situation we are trying to prevent."

"If we were to do these things, we would become entangled in a vast conflict on the continent of

Asia and our task would become immeasurably more difficult all over the world.

"What would suit the ambitions of the Kremlin better than for our military forces to be committed to a full scale war with Red China?"

"It may well be that, in spite of our best efforts, the Communists may spread the war. But it would be wrong—tragically wrong—for us to take the initiative in extending the war."

While declaring the limited war in Korea will be carried on with "vigor and determination" and without appeasement, he offered the Communists peace if they want it on acceptable terms.

And he said: "Defeat of aggression in Korea may be the turning point in the world's search for a practical way of achieving peace and security."

Real peace, he said, can be achieved through a settlement based on the following factors:

"One: The fighting must stop. "Two: concrete steps must be taken to insure that the fighting shall not break out again.

"Three: there must be an end to the aggression."

He added: "A settlement founded upon these elements would open the way for the unification of Korea and the withdrawal of all foreign forces."

He said he removed MacArthur with the "deepest regret" but added that "the cause of world peace is more important than any individual."

"I have thought long and hard," he said, "about this question of extending the war in Asia. I have discussed it many times with the ablest military advisers in the country. I believe with all my heart that the course we are following is the best course."

"I believe that we must try to limit the war to Korea for these vital reasons: To make sure that the precious lives of our fighting men are not wasted; to see that the security of our country and the free world is not needlessly jeopardized; and to prevent a third world war."

The General Disagreed

"A number of events have made it evident that General MacArthur did not agree with that policy. I have therefore considered it essential to relieve General MacArthur so that there would be no doubt or confusion as to the real purpose and aim of our policy."

The President quoted from secret Communist intelligence reports to show that the attack on South Korea was part of a "greater plan for conquering all Asia." He expressed the belief that United Nations resistance has "taught the enemy a lesson" and then he pointedly offered the Reds the peaceful way out.

He said a Communist army officer made the following statement to a group of spies and saboteurs last May, one month before the South Korean invasion:

"Our forces are scheduled to attack South Korea forces about the middle of June. The coming attack on South Korea marks the first step toward the liberation of Asia."

GI's Regret Loss of Mac

On the Western Korean Front, April 12—(AP)—General MacArthur's soldiers are sorry to see him go—but they like the general who takes his job.

A radio announcement of the change in supreme commanders hit the front in mid-afternoon yesterday. The news spread swiftly.

"Did ja hear the news? MacArthur's been relieved!"

"The invariable reaction was disbelief—"You're kidding."

It took repeated assurances that this was no joke but an official fact before soldiers would believe that "Uncle Doug" no longer was in command.

"It's a shock," said Cpl. John Howell of Sioux, N. C., a 25th Division rifleman. "I don't know what to make of it. I hate to see us lose a good man like Mac."

Most soldiers were quick to praise Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the U. S. Eighth Army commander who succeeds MacArthur.

They said that while they regretted losing MacArthur that had nothing to do with what they thought of the man who comes after him.

Deadline Set for Duchess Photos

Pictures of Campus clubs and organizations' Duchesses for the 1951 Cotton Pageant and Ball may be turned in at the desk in Student Activities Office on the second floor of Goodwin Hall.

Deadline for turning the pictures, which should be 3 x 5 or larger glossy prints, is April 21.

Ag Honor Society Becomes Alpha Zeta

The Agricultural Honor Society of A&M will officially become a member of the National Chapter of Alpha Zeta today.

Installation ceremonies will be held Thursday afternoon and will be climaxed by the installation banquet at 7 p. m. in the MSC.

Everyone planning to attend the installation should have registered with Miss Ferguson in the office of the Dean of Agriculture before 5 p. m., Wednesday, Walter Tanamachi, president of the Ag Honor Society, said.

Besides all student members of the Ag Honor Society, all graduate students and faculty members who are members of Alpha Zeta are invited to the ceremonies, Tanamachi added.

Graduate students and faculty members were asked to register with Miss Ferguson if they plan to attend.

Individual initiation is necessary before Ag Honor Society members can become Alpha Zeta members. Membership in Alpha Zeta is

not automatic because of previous membership in the Ag Honor Society, Tanamachi said.

David S. Weaver, High Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, will be toastmaster at the installation banquet. Greetings and orientation also will be given by Weaver.

The founding of the fraternity will be discussed by John F. Cunningham, co-founder of Alpha Zeta.

Charles N. Shepardson, dean of the School of Agriculture, will discuss Alpha Zeta on the A & M campus.

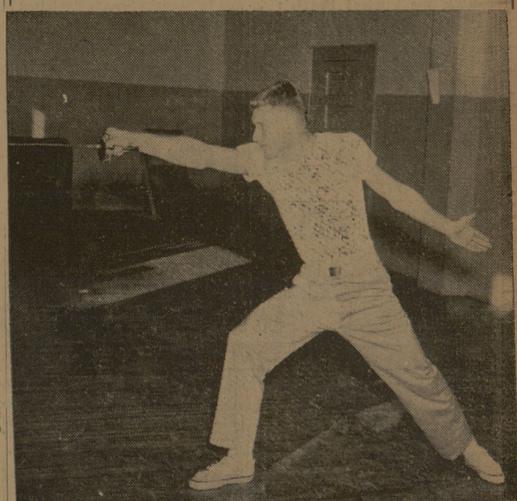
E. J. Kyle, Dean Emeritus of Agriculture, will offer the greetings.

The schedule of events for the Thursday afternoon include the meeting of the High Council at 1:30 p. m.

The Ag Honor Society of A & M will disband preparatory to becoming official members of Alpha Zeta at 1:45 p. m.

Individual initiation will begin at 2 p. m. and will continue until 4:30 p. m.

En Garde



John Gottlob

... is the spark of the A&M Foil Team which qualified for the State Finals. In Houston last week Gottlob won eight bouts while dropping only two.