

Native Of Turkey Named To Faculty

Sulhi H. Yungul has joined the staff of the Department of Geology and Geophysics, S. A. Lynch, Head of the Department, has announced. He is assistant professor of geophysics.

He has had approximately 15 years experience in geophysical exploration and research for oil and minerals. During this time he has made significant research contribution to seismic, gravity and electrical methods for oil prospecting and is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the United States on electrical methods of prospecting.

1952-1955 he was employed as chief geophysicist by Etibank, a government controlled mineral exploitation organization in Turkey. He came to the United States in 1954 and became naturalized in 1958. From 1955-1960 he was both research geophysicist and senior research geophysicist with the California Research Corp. in La-Habra, Calif.

Yungul has written a number of articles which have been published in technical journals, both in the United States and Turkey. He has also written a number of company-classified reports on his researches at the California Research Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Yungul have two children.



Yungul was born in Istanbul, Turkey, in 1919. From 1938-1939 he attended the Mathematiques Speciales school in Tours, France, where he was awarded the prize in mathematics. In 1943 he received a BS degree in Mining Engineering from the Montana School of Mines. His graduate work was done at the California Institute of Technology, where he received an MS degree in Geophysics in 1944 and the degree of Geophysical Engineering in 1945.

From 1945 to 1952 he was a party chief, supervisor and chief geophysicist for the MTA Enstitusu (Mineral Research and Exploration Institute) of Turkey. From

COEDS

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and claimed no state school but A&M offered such a degree.

The Waco court said Miss Allred had never made application to study floriculture at A&M.

Waco Court's Opinion

Then Judge Jake Tiley, associate justice of the appellate court, wrote in his May 19 opinion:

"We feel it is our duty to say in event Miss Allred makes application for admission to A&M to pursue such a course, she should be permitted to do so and not excluded solely on the ground of sex."

When the Waco court considered the motion for rehearing on June 9, State Attorney General Will Wilson asked that the portion of Judge Tiley's opinion pertaining to Miss Allred and the degree in floriculture be stricken from the record.

The attorney general said the statement constituted "dictum not necessary to the decision or judgment of the court."

The request to strike part of the opinion was granted.

CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

William Anthony Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College.

The discussion on English will be under the direction of Joseph Davis, Dean of Amarillo College. Members of the panel will be Miss Dorothy Davidson, consultant on curriculum, Texas Education Agency; Dr. Vernon Lynch, Del Mar College; Mrs. Dean Fuller, Paris Junior College; and Dr. S. S. Morgan, Head of the Department of English at A&M. Moderator of the discussion will be John O. West, professor of English at Odessa College.

Dinner Monday Evening

Monday evening there will be a dinner in the Assembly Room of the MSC. J. W. Dillard, president of Frank Phillips College, will preside and the invocation will be given by Gaston T. Gooch, Dean of Navarro College. Music will be by The Singing Cadets. Dr. Peter W. Guenther, of St. Mary's University, will give the address, "Modern Man and the Liberal Arts."

Both candidates have been asked to wear the same shade of attire and studio lighting has been duplicated at each end of the network.

ABC called it the most difficult and complicated telecast in broadcast history, and assigned more than 200 technicians to the program.

Both previous debates have found the two candidates in the same studio. The first was handled by CBS from Chicago, the second by NBC from Washington. The last of four originally scheduled debates is set for Oct. 21.

Great Issues Speaker

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak Wednesday as the first of a series of Great Issues speakers. Shuman, whose address is set at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, will talk on "What Should Be The Future Agricultural Policy Of This Nation?" (See Story On Page 1).

Third TV Debate Scheduled Tonight

NEW YORK—The third of the presidential campaign debates tonight will be a split-screen, transcontinental show on television.

Staged by the American Broadcasting Co., it will find Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon in Los Angeles and Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy in New York.

The hour-long program goes on the TV network at 6:30 p.m. EST. Identical TV studio sets have been erected in each city, with a combination podium and desk which will allow each candidate to sit or stand as he chooses.

American, Twelve Cubans Executed For Plotting Overthrow of Castro

By The Associated Press
HAVANA—A young American adventurer and 12 Cubans were executed today for plotting to overthrow Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The American, first to be executed by the Castro regime, was Anthony Zarba of Somerville, Mass. He went before a firing squad in Santa Clara with seven Cuban companions. Havana radio stations reported five other Cubans were executed in Santa Clara.

Zarba and his companions had been convicted only hours before by a revolutionary military court of staging a Castro-style invasion to set up a guerrilla front in Cuba.

Two At a Time

The eight prisoners were led before four different firing squads near Santiago, two at a time. The reports of the first rifles cracked down the San Juan Valley firing range at 4:50 a.m.

Havana radio stations said another firing squad in the provincial capital of Santa Clara, in central Cuba, executed five insurgents captured in the Escambray Mountains. Two were reported to have been rebel leaders.

Radio VOZ in Havana said the firing squads were composed of militiamen. The duty officer at Santa Clara military headquarters said he had no immediate information on executions there, but the government-controlled stations usually are well informed.

First U. S. Citizen

Zarba, a 27-year-old adventurer who landed on the northeast coast of Cuba with a small party of invaders last week, was the first U. S. citizen to die before a Castro firing squad. Another American, Alan Robert Nye of Whiting, Ind., was given a death sentence last year for plotting to kill Castro, but the sentence was suspended and he was expelled from the

country.

The U. S. embassy appealed to Castro's government Wednesday night for a stay of execution and clemency for Zarba, but this apparently was ignored.

Plas Rejected

A five-man military tribunal sentenced Zarba and seven of his Cuban invasion companions to death Wednesday night after convicting them of landing with a 27-man group on the northeast coast of Oriente province last week. A military appeals court quickly rejected defense attorneys' appeals from the death penalty.

The execution site for Zarba and his companions was a firing range

of San Juan Hill where Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders made their historic charge.

Another American, Richard Pecoraro of Staten Island, N. Y., was reported among 167 defendants in the Santa Clara mass trial sentenced to prison terms ranging from 20 to 30 years. The military tribunal sentenced two women in that trial to 15 years.

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