

Fallout Theater Concludes Summer Season Tuesday

The Fallout Theater Workshop's final pair of plays for the summer are set for Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. as the Aggie Players close out their first summer season.

"A Sad Way to Say Goodby," by Aileen Wenck, will be followed by "Leave of Absence," by Frances Flynn. Both students are directing their own plays.

The cast of "A Sad Way to Say Goodby" includes Harry Howell as Jim, the father; Judith Stewart as his wife, Peg; Doris Whitlock as their daughter Jackie; and Scott Hervey as Jim's friend,

Ryan. Robert Wenck is stage manager.

Appearing in "Leave of Absence" are Roger Williams and Cynthia Smith as Peter and Prudence Scott; Tim Lane as Bloggs, their butler; Kirk Stewart and Kathi Wolcott as Edward and Felicity Elliott; and Virginia Gilcrease as Bridgitte, the Elliot's maid. Larry Manna is stage manager.

The Players have presented, including Tuesday's performances, 15 plays, two readings and one variety show during the past two months. More than 80 students,

faculty, staff members, and wives have been involved in some phase of the productions.

The next play scheduled for production is "Courage, Brother," by Tim E. Lane, Oct. 14, 15, 16.

Mrs. Wenck directed "The Dance of Death," by August Strindberg, June 25, one of the first two plays presented this summer. It preceded a shorter version of "Courage, Brother" on the program.

Although "Leave of Absence" is Miss Flynn's first play to direct, she has been a member of the Players for two years.

A&M Army Cadets Once Again Outstanding In Summer Camp

Texas A&M Army Cadets have once again turned in an outstanding record at summer camp.

101 of the 199 A&M cadets at the camp were designated tentative Distinguished Military Students by their Unit Commander.

Cadet Robert L. May of the Aggie Band was selected the top cadet in camp. Cadet John D. Weber, Commanding officer of E-2 and Captain of the Ross Volunteers was named number two cadet of the entire camp.

Out of twelve companies six A&M cadets placed first in their respective company. The cadets: Lloyd Chester, Robert L. May, John Overton, Arnold C. Smith,

William R. Ward, and John D. Weber.

Three Aggie cadets rated second in their companies. John K. Gay, Danny Gordon, and John R. Shields.

Thirteen A&M cadets rated number one in their platoons, and 12 rated second.

The 1965 summer camp was reportedly considered one of the best camps ever held in the Fourth Army Area, and the primary problem encountered was that nine of the original 208 A&M cadets were medically disqualified.

There were no reports of misconduct by A&M cadets.



CONFISCATED IN LOS ANGELES RIOTS
Detective Sgt. Billy Tibbs poses with some of the firearms which were confiscated by police from sniping and looting suspects in the riot section of Los Angeles, Calif. (AP Wire-photo)

Psychology Prof Denounces Riots In Address Here

A psychologist speaking here Monday termed the recent California riots "A terrible thing—riots don't solve problems."

Dr. Ruper C. Koeninger, a professor at Texas Southern University in Houston, addressed the eighth annual Institute on Police-Community Relations at Texas A&M.

"This rioting is an expression of hatred and resentment," he said. "If men don't find stimulation, recreation and enjoyment in their lives, they revert into various pathologies."

"I'm not condoning (rioting) one monute," he continued with emphasis. "It's a terrible thing. The police must restore order. It's their job! Shoot? Yes! They must restore order!"

Asked about possible solutions, the psychologist commented: "Make democracy live up to its ideals. Make religion fulfill the principles of religion. Make a place for everybody."

"Let's apply science and education to our problems. The purpose of democracy is to meet human needs," he continued. "The most immediate problem is to provide for needs of the people."

"The most immediate need in California is to provide for the needs of the people," he expanded. "The good guys didn't tear it up (Los Angeles), but they get just as hungry as those who did."

Dr. Koeninger said many of the points he stressed in his talk to 58 police officials participating in the 5-day institute would apply in the prevention of riots and civil disobedience.

Among his suggestions: Start living like we think human beings are the most important things in the world. Give all people the opportunity to grow and develop in normal fashion.

Start using our resources—money, materials, scientific knowledge and education—to provide solutions of crime problems and apathy.

"If we spent as much in this country for the control of crime as we do for soap operas, we would be a lot better off," he said.

In another analogy, the speaker said "If we spent half as much on a scientific approach to crime control as we do on moon shots, we wouldn't be here today in this police-community relations institute because there wouldn't be any need for it."

"I'm opposed to sin and crime," he commented in discussing interest groups. "There are groups interested in the abolition of football because some boys get killed playing it. And there are those groups interested in the elimination of capital punishment."

Texas Clipper Returns Home

The Texas Clipper, training ship of the Texas Maritime Academy, will dock at 1 p.m. Sunday at Pier 19 in Galveston, completing a 12,000-mile summer cruise to Europe.

Several Texas A&M officials are to board the ship Thursday off the coast of Miami, Fla. for the final leg of the cruise.

Aboard will be 120 cadets and 40 crewmen and guests. They will receive a special welcome arranged by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce.

Among the ports of call of the Texas Clipper were Halifax, Nova Scotia; Tivoli and Copenhagen, Denmark; Edinburgh, Scotland; Southampton, England, and Hamilton, Bermuda. The sailors also made an overland trip to London.

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