

Girl Watchers' Corner



SUSIE DWIGHT

Susie is a home economics education major at Texas Woman's University. The 20-year old Summerwood sophomore enjoys water sports, cooking, sewing, singing and working with people. She dates an Aggie Ex.

Martin Dies Documents Given To A&M

The letters, records and papers of Martin Dies Sr.'s activities as first chairman of the controversial House Un-American Activities Committee will be presented to Texas A&M, the retired congressman has announced.

The papers will be kept in the special collections section of A&M's new \$3.6 million library, under construction.

In preparing the records for presentation, Dies is sorting mounds of papers in a Lufkin office to ascertain which can be made public and which should be kept secret.

He says no classified information can be divulged. Some of the papers will go to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

MORE THAN a dozen steel file cabinets of material are expected to be donated to A&M's Cushing Library special collection.

"This contribution will be extremely valuable to students of sociology for study of whole

movements of isms," Dr. James P. Dyke, Cushing director, said.

"It will provide for original source papers and be one of the important national sources in this area," he added. "Basically, we are making plans to properly house and care for the papers."

Records that Dies and a secre-

tary, Mrs. Edna Cravens, are preparing, arranging and indexing include names of every known Communist, Nazi and Fascist in the U. S. through Jan. 3, 1945, when he left public office. The papers cover 20 years of his life as a congressman and attorney.

DIES CHAIRED the House

Un-American Activities Committee from its formation in 1938 and brought charges against many persons accused of plotting against the United States. Hearings were held before the U. S. Supreme Court, which ruled that the Fifth Amendment gave a person the right to remain silent rather than testify against himself.

Dies, 66, served his last term in Washington as Texas congressman-at-large beginning in 1952.

He retired in 1959 though he is still involved in his law practice at Lufkin. The practice is now primarily handled by two of his sons, Martin Jr. and Jack.

In addition, the former congressman is writing two books, "The History of Communism in the U. S." and "Evening Meditations." The latter reflects on his 20 years in Congress and 46 years as an attorney. Another book, "Martin Dies' Story," was published several years ago.

Heaton Sees

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good will and helpfulness," Heaton said. "Our office is strictly a service organization. I consider it second in importance only to the head of the university. When the registrar's office makes a mistake, it adversely affects other departments."

"The smoothness with which this office operates," Heaton continued, "determines to a large measure the smoothness with which the university operates."

"My hardest problem is to say 'no' to students and prospective students," Heaton confided.

Heaton discussed his philosophy of a registrar's duties.

"MY PHILOSOPHY is to challenge men and women to achieve their goals in life," he emphasized. "So many youngsters today have had easy lives. If we in the registrar's office can challenge these students to earn the privilege of enrolling at Texas A&M, we have done them a service they can never forget."

One of Heaton's biggest thrills



H. L. HEATON

came in 1951 when he was master of ceremonies for the observation of Texas A&M's 75th anniversary. General Dwight D. Eisenhower was the speaker.

Registrar Heaton, who also has the title of director of admissions, says summer is the busiest time of the year for his office.

"WE ARE busy closing out the spring term, conducting two summer sessions and preparing for the fall semester," he pointed out.

The increased volume of records and students has made the registrar's office one of the biggest users of data processing facilities on campus.

Much of Heaton's time is spent in committee meetings. He's a member of the university's executive committee and academic council, in addition to numerous additional committees.

Senator Raps

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over the past years. He even admitted to being the Republican minority voice until a Republican was elected last year.

Senator Schwartz criticized today's legislature when he said, "the system is designed for the interest of its members." He also complained that a Senator's yearly pay of \$4,800 is not sufficient, but that people in general don't want a well-paid legislator.

He does believe, however, that the legislature has come a long way since he went there in 1954. He was a representative from 1954-58, and a senator since that time.

The Forum was jointly sponsored by the MSC Great Issues and the History and Government Departments. After the luncheon, Senator Schwartz was the guest at a reception sponsored by the Young Democrats in the Presbyterian Youth Center.

Electronic Science Names New Prof

Cecil G. Hallmark of College Station has been named an instructor for Texas A&M's Institute of Electronic Science.

A 1964 electrical engineering graduate of Texas A&M, Hallmark has two years' experience as a geophysicist with the Humble Oil and Refining Company in Midland.

Floyd A. Lambert, chief instructor at the Institute of Electronic Science, said Hallmark will specialize in teaching transistor theory, emphasizing the institute's program on solid state electronics.

The 26-year old Hallmark is a graduate of A&M Consolidated High School. He worked as a laboratory technician in the Chemistry Department while enrolled at A&M. He lives at 410 First Street, College Station.

The Institute of Electronic Science is a division of A&M's Engineering Extension Service.

Madisonville Cites A&M's Hensarling

The first Madisonville High School Alma Mater Award was made to Dr. Paul Hensarling, Education and Psychology Department head at Texas A&M.

A 1928 graduate of Madisonville High, Dr. Hensarling was presented the trophy at a National Honor Society meeting and student body assembly. The A&M professor was invited to speak and given the surprise award following his presentation.

The educator of 27 years experience first taught at Cottonwood, six miles from Madisonville, in 1930-31.

"I was principal of the two-teacher school," Hensarling remarked. "My sister, Mrs. F. E. Milling, was the other member of the faculty."

Radar Modifications Almost Completed

Modifications to improve resolution and accuracy of Texas A&M's matched-horn meteorological radar equipment is almost complete, announced Dr. Vance E. Myer, acting head of the Meteorology Department.

Five and 15-foot radar "dishes" atop Bizzell Hall have been idle while work supported by the Water Resources Institute and department was performed on control equipment in Goodwin Hall.

The \$10,000 modifications included installation of new video presentation units, a new console and redesigning of the unit servo systems. Display consoles of both sets are matched.

"THE REMARKABLE thing is that it costs so little to get so

much better performance," noted Dr. Robert A. Clark, meteorology professor whose East Yegua Creek watershed research includes radar data. "The same equipment bought off the shelf would cost \$200,000."

Modification, rewiring and installation work was done by Jake Canglose, department research scientist, and sophomores Gary Merkel of El Paso, John Vitopil of Bryan and William Soule of Eden, N. Y. Merkel and Vitopil are electrical engineering majors. Soule studies meteorology.

"The equipment will be operational in two weeks," Canglose estimated. He said installation is complete and the units require only calibration and alignment.

UPGRADING the radar equipment is a continuing program, Myer stressed.

The 3.2 centimeter (AN/CPS-9) and 10.3 centimeter (WSR/TAM-1) wavelength radar units are employment by the department in training meteorology students, providing data for student research and for the Bryan-College Station civil defense organization's tornado warning system.

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