

troops to successfully counter-attack the German victors. Some refugee soldiers have reached the British-held island of Gavdos, twenty-five miles south of Crete. The respite during the Crete battle have given them time, the British say, to fortify the island of Cyprus and the Suez Canal area.

Iraq

The closing in on Baghdad by two columns of British troops seemed Saturday to have virtually concluded the month-old Iraqi rebellion.

Speculation was rife in British circles as to whether the pro-Nazi premier, Rashid Ali, who seized the governmental reins in a coup April 4, had "kidnaped" the six-year-old Iraqi king, Faisal II, when he fled to Iran Friday. The general opinion was that he had not.

Dublin

Searchers in Dublin were still extricating bodies of dead and wounded Saturday from the debris caused by bombs dropped early in the morning from unidentified planes.

The estimated dead was set at sixty, and the wounded at 200. The bombing struck six outlying districts of Dublin, and three heavy bombs crashed in the city limits, razing shops, demolishing homes, and breaking windows.

The president's mansion and the United States legation were near the latter scene, and all the windows were broken out of each.

Vichy

Vice-Admiral Premier Jean Darlan Saturday issued a statement to the effect that no more "British provocations" will be tolerated by France.

The statement came after word was received from Sfax, in French Tunisia, that British planes had attacked that city, and an Italian ship near it.

Strike

A strike involving 12,000 lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest may be the first test for the President's "no strike" rule.

Featured out-of-state speakers will be Walter Gellhorn, professor of law at Columbia University and Director of Research Staff of the United States Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure; E. B. Stason, dean of the University of Michigan Law School; Roswell Magill, professor of law at Columbia and former Undersecretary of the Treasury; and Maurice H. Merrill, professor of law at the University of Oklahoma and distinguished writer in the field of oil and gas law.

Outstanding Texas authorities who will present papers are J. B. Dooley, Amarillo attorney and a member of the Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on the New Rules of Civil Procedure; and Robert W. Stayton and A. W. Walker Jr., professors of law at The University of Texas.

The opening session on Tuesday morning will be devoted to a "Symposium of Administrative Law with Special Attention to Some Fundamental Problems Raised by the Report of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure." Mr. Gellhorn will discuss the following topics: To what extent should the administrative agency act as prosecutor and judge, and how can such functions be separated?

Dean Stason's paper will cover the following problems: How far should the courts review the making of rules and the decision of cases, by administrative agencies? Also, is there a need for a code of standards of fair administrative procedure?

"Current Problems in the Law of Oil and Gas" will be studied in the afternoon session beginning at 2 o'clock. Mr. Walker and Mr. Merrill will present the respective topics: "Oil Payments," and "The Rights and Duties of an Oil and Gas Operator Under an Assignment Covering a Portion Only of the Leased Premises."

A dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the Capitol Ballroom of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel will close the first day's activities. Mr. Magill will discuss "Probable Trends in National Taxation." Charles I. Francis and Dean Stason will speak briefly on "Lawyers and the Law School" and "Lawyers' Institutes" respectively.

Mr. Stayton will open the Wednesday morning session at 9 o'clock with a paper on "The Scope and Function of Pleading Under the New Federal and Texas Rules: A Comparison," after which Mr. Dooley will discuss "The Use of Special Issues Under the New State and Federal Rule." James P. Alexander, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will preside.

"Current Problems in Federal Taxation" will be discussed in the closing session on Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Magill's paper highlighting the taxation of family accounts, including joint-tenancy problems and the role of life insurance in estate-planning.

Presiding officers and discussion leaders for legal panels to follow each address include Oscar O. Touchstone, Dallas; Ireland Graves and James P. Alexander, Austin; Ernest May of Fort Worth; James L. Shepherd Jr., and Wright Matthews, Houston; John Kilgore of Wichita Falls; Preston Shirley, Edinburg, and Will K. Brown, Temple.

Suggested by the School of Law, the plan for the Institute was authorized at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Board on January 25. Selection of speakers and topics has been made through the joint efforts of the faculty of the School of Law and a committee appointed by Judge Few Brewster, president of the State Bar.



ROSWELL MAGILL

E. B. Stason, top, dean of the University of Michigan Law School, and Roswell Magill, professor of law at Columbia University are two of the out-of-state legal authorities who will be speakers at the Lawyers' Institute here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cash --

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them promptly denounced it as an insult to the South; others grumbled that it was high time somebody thought up something pleasant to say about the section, and they won instant support from the political and industrial leaders generally. This is typical of the nice, sweet Chamber of Commerce attitude prevalent in the South of not saying anything if something nice can't be said.

Mr. Cash attended Wofford College and Wake Forest. In spite of the fact that he sat under the magnolias and thought about the girls so much that the college paper always came out late, if at all, he was not married until last year before his book was published. He has contributed to The American Mercury and worked on several newspapers.

Commencement --

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will form at the foot of the steps at the west end of the Main Building in a column two abreast, facing north.

Group 2. The faculty. Dr. W. J. Battle, marshal. Form at east end of north walk, two abreast, facing south.

Group 3. Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and all candidates for a master's degree. Dr. R. H. Cuyler and Dr. Jet C. Winters, marshals. Form on the north walk.

Group 4. The groups of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. D. A. Penick, chief marshal. Dr. R. L. Biesele, Dr. J. Chesley Matthews, Dr. E. L. Sims, Professor P. J. Thompson, and Professor Jennie S. Wilmot, marshals. Form on the north walk. If space is needed this column may extend northward on Guadalupe Street.

Group 5. The groups of the College of Engineering. Dr. E. P. Schoch and Dr. B. E. Short, marshals. Form at the east end of the south walk.

Group 6. The candidates of the College of Fine Arts. Professor J. H. ... marshal.

Group 7. Candidates of the College of Pharmacy. Dr. C. C. Albers, marshal. Form on the south walk.

Group 8. The groups of the School of Education. Dr. Frederick Eby, marshal. Form on south walk.

Group 9. Candidates of the School of Business Administration. Professor Everett G. Smith, marshal. Form on the south walk.

Group 10. Candidates of the Keeton, marshal. Form on south School of Law. Professor W. F. ... walk. If space is needed this column may extend southward on Guadalupe Street.

The procession will begin at 7:30 o'clock. In case of rain on either occasion the exercises will be held in Gregory Gymnasium. The procession will then be formed in the basement of the Gymnasium.

white dresses and arranged the flowers at the church. They included Mrs. Sarah Harlan, Miss Lorena Baker, Mrs. A. D. Potter, Mrs. Jennie Schaefer, Mrs. Judith Pedigo, Mrs. Howard Townsend, and Miss Jamie Fraser.

Survivors are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. D. C. Strother of Randolph Field, Dean Taylor's son, Dr. Summerfield Taylor, died May 27, 1940, one year and one day prior to his own death.

While Dean Taylor had been ill since January and confined to the hospital and then his home, he got up to witness the Round-Up Parade from his front porch. The parade was rerouted so the Dean need not miss a single Round-Up Parade in his history.

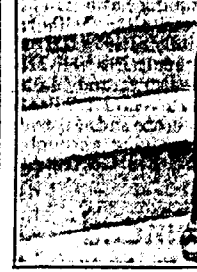
The Grand Old Man was the oldest faculty member in years of service, having been on the engineering faculty for forty-eight years and dean of the College of Engineering for thirty years. He came to The University of Texas when it was only five years old, in 1888, and remained here until his death.

This Scholar Wrote Book About Devilry

Dean Taylor wrote two books of lasting interest to ex-students of the University. "Fifty Years on the Forty Acres," his own story of what has happened here since the University of Texas was established in 1883, was released in 1938. "Old B. Hall" pictures life on the campus as it existed "back in the old days" when the University was still young and old B. Hall was the center of campus activities.

"Old B. Hall" was read in part at a banquet given in honor of Dean Taylor by Texas ex-engineers in 1938, after which it was locked in a vault at the Austin National Bank. Now it is to be copyrighted by two friends named in his will.

This book is written partly in a chronological form and yet emphasizes the escapades and devilry that went on in that building. Dean Taylor said that B. Hall is a prolific source for writing information, containing 90 per cent of campus tradition, and he always highly commended the efforts of



the ex-B. Hall Association serve that building.

"Fifty Years on the Forty Acres" was sold for of senior engineers, earning their ways by of their brows," and the of the book were used ment the \$5,000 fund. States Treasury certificate Taylor founded. The book sold for \$10, included of Dean Taylor's experience of others. Not or wife of Dean Taylor's gift book, but also the early of the University and t schools system are pictu

Part of the preface is to the purist. "The pur said, "will find gritty passages in this book. I to shake off the robust of the cattle trails and burne brickyards, and th my Alma Mater. . . If er thinks I have been to in the use of capital simply say that it seemed to me on the Forty A

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