

Time Staggers Tonight As TSO Opens in Hogg

By MARY ANN BEAUMIER When Tommy Jones wrote his scenes for Time Staggers On about students being drafted, he didn't realize that so many of his cast would step from acting to reality before the end of rehearsals.

As final rehearsals were held Wednesday night, practically all male actors had received their physicals, and several had enlisted and left the campus.

The musical satires on campus personalities, including the Texan and Ranger editors, campus politicians, and beauty queens, will open tonight in Hogg Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Aside from the U.S. Government's interference, broken bones, laryngitis, and viruses have caused a few last-minute changes in the cast.

Babs Turner will take the part of Suzie in the place of Clare Gompertz, assistant director who temporarily lost her voice.

Rob Robinson will replace Miss Turner as the Second Drama Star. Persis Hopkins will portray the Housemother in the place of Eileen Friedman, and Jane Grizzard will play Mrs. Gray in the place of Shirley Harris.

The Sergeant will be played by John J. Forward in the place of George Schart, who is now stationed at Lackland Air Base.

Pat Hines is taking the place of Joe Hannan as First Drama Star. Gene Lafferty has been replaced by Frank Crawford as Lighting director and Light Crew



A VERSION OF WHAT will be presented to-night in the Time Staggers On show are nine members of the chorus line. TSO opens tonight in Hogg at 8 o'clock.

Head in the cast.

Bob Norris, assistant professor of drama, won't be sitting in the audience as a critic at any of the four performances. He will be on the stage as a real honest-to-goodness prof.

Also at all four performances will be Dorothy Ann Fouts, whose husband, Ken, is playing the part

of Stephen F. Houston. Her attraction, however, will be the chorus line, of which she is a member.

The doors will open at 7:15 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock for students who already have their tickets.

Tickets will be sold at Hogg Auditorium box office fifteen minutes after the doors open.

Tickets are on sale for 74 cents at University Co-Op, Hemphill's, Texas Book Store, Music Box Office, Journalism Building 108, and J. R. Reed Music Company.

Ticket booths will be on the campus through Friday from 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock.

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Walter E. Long Is City's Most Worthy Citizen

1914 Graduate Active in Projects For Austin and UT

By ADA CRONFEL

Walter E. Long, 1914 graduate of the University, was named Austin's Most Worthy Citizen for 1950.

This well-known man, who gave a third of a century's work in behalf of Austin's development by serving as secretary-manager of the Austin Chamber of Commerce until his retirement last year, was presented the Most Worthy Citizen plaque at the annual dinner of the Austin Real Estate Board Tuesday night.

The University remembers Long's administration as one of great benefit to the school. As Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, he worked on many of the University's enterprises. Campus expansion, which led to the formation of the present plant, was possible mainly through Long's efforts to get Austin businessmen's co-operation in obtaining the surrounding land and preventing the University's removal to the Austin Lake district.

Long was active in getting underway the centennial exhibits in Gregory Gym commemorating Texas' centennial and in setting up the Texas Memorial Museum.

The University Ex-Students Association is also grateful to the former secretary-manager for his work in the local club and for his help and interest in various organization problems. He served in the state-wide legislative committee and has co-operated in such activities as Round-Up, the Athletic Banquet, and many phases of club work which required help from the Community.

"I don't know of any other Texan who has been more active and has contributed so much to the club," said John McCurdy, president of the Ex-Students Association.

As a member of the University Presbyterian Church, Long has worked for 27 years to better the facilities of the church for the University student's benefit. In 1924 he founded a student Sunday school and was teacher and sponsor of the group, which grew in membership to 150. He is at present sponsor of this same group, called the "Century Class," and works constantly with students, showing a particular interest in their problems.

Senior Cactus Pictures Must Be Made Today

Thursday is the last day for seniors and graduates to make picture appointments for the Cactus. Appointments can be made in Journalism Building 108.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior pictures have been sent to the engravers, and there will not be another chance for others to be made.

Association pictures are also being made this week at Koen Studio.

Student Opinion Polls Show

University Health Service Should Not Be Limited

By CLAUDE VILLARREAL Director, Student Opinion Polls

University Health Center services should not be limited to emergency treatment and should be extended to the faculty.

That is the opinion of the majority of students polled by Student Opinion Surveys in December.

A majority of students who had visited the Health Center for treatment this semester felt that their relations with the Health Center had been satisfactory.

A majority of all students interviewed rated the Health Center as good, fair, and excellent in that order.

The poll of 355 students, or 3 per cent of the undergraduate and law student body, was the second of the fall semester. Student Opinion Surveys are financed by Campus League of Women Voters and conducted by the League and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The 355 students were asked, "Do you think the Health Center

Marshall Urges Bill For Immediate UMT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Immediate universal military service starting with a draft of 450,000 18-year-olds this year was urged on Congress Wednesday by Defense Secretary Marshall.

The proposal to draft at 18 instead of the present 19, and a companion plan to extend the service period from the current 21 months to 27, brought immediate sharp questioning from the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee.

Marshall and Assistant Secretary Anna Rosenberg, his chief manpower aide, stuck tight to their original formula. Mrs.

Within 2 Weeks

UT Loses 400 To War Service

"The great exodus" today could refer to the stream of students who are leaving universities throughout the country to enter military service.

Draft and enlistment fever has taken its toll here. Almost 400 students have withdrawn from the University to enter military service since the Christmas holidays.

Even the women have been "caught it." Several nurses have been recalled to active duty. So far there have been no enlistments in the Wacs or Waves.

Rosenberg stood firm before questioning by Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) which brought out that the actual "take" of 18-year-olds this year would be 550,000 counting 75,000 who would be in college under various military schooling programs and thousands of others in uniform but taking special military courses in school.

The questioning revolved more around the age limit and service term proposals than the long-range plan for training all youths in the future and requiring service by them.

Many committeemen have indicated they favor training for all, but the universal requirement for actual service in the Armed Forces is something else.

Marshall advanced the plan as the best way to meet urgent needs for fighting manpower now and to provide guardians for the nation's future safety.

He emphasized that he was talking about a permanent program and about actual service in the Armed Forces.

"Universal military service and training represents what I believe is the best way to meet our immediate needs for enlarged combat forces and at the same time to provide an enduring base for our military strength," Marshall said.

Mrs. Rosenberg asked for "permanent legislation, designed to provide the greatest long-term security with the lowest cost in men and money."

Union Auction Today Offers Jewels, Coats

By GEORGE B. HOLMES

If you've lost any of your children and are interested in redeeming them at a reasonable price, or if you would like to obtain a \$35 sport jacket for \$5 then you should attend the lost and found auction at noon Thursday on the steps of Texas Union.

This year the annual auction will offer items as seventeen-jewel Bulova wrist watches and cuff links in the jewelry department, and dry goods ranging from expensive sport jackets to brassieres.

The items that turn up at the lost and found department in Texas Union are sometimes as perplexing as they are strange. How do people lose suitcases or ear rings for pierced ears? Why don't they return to claim wallets full of money or valuable jewelry? Why can't you find a person whose name is plainly stamped on the object he lost?

Brook Pearce and Mrs. Ethel Forman, Union directors, would like to know the answers.

The problem of trying to solve such problems as these continually confronts the lost and found staff.

Diligent searches are made for the owners of valuables whose names are obtainable, but very often the person can't be located or, as sometimes happens, isn't interested in coming to get his possession.

Early last fall, two small children were turned in and while they howled, members of the staff

located their parents and peace was restored. One person wanted to check her dog while she attended a social function.

All objects turned in to lost and found are tagged and kept for a safe period of time before being placed up for auction. A person turning in a lost object may claim the item for himself at the end of six weeks if the legal owner has not been contacted or reclaimed the possession.

Watches, money, and more valuable jewelry are kept in a safe. If not claimed, the money is turned over to the Union General Fund. Watches and jewelry are block and sold for fair prices. If bidding is not high enough on these items to satisfy the staff, then the items are reclaimed by lost and found and sold to local jewelers. This money also goes to the Union General Fund.

So at noon Thursday when Norris Domingue sings out, "All right, what am I bid for this—"

it would be a good idea to be there. Who knows? You might be able to find out what became of your old flame.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

How - could - this - ever - have - happened - here - department: A dutiful prof had been preaching the virtues of the honor system. Came a moment of silence. Small voice not intended for said prof: "You keep the HONOR, Doc, we got the system."

RADIO MAJOR'S PHILOSOPHY:

Love is a blind adoration; marriage is a social institution to unite those in love.

Conclusion—marriage is an institution for the blind.

Best Chance At TSO Seats On Thursday

Students are urged to attend the Thursday night performance of Time Staggers On in order to avoid the chance of being turned away Friday and Saturday nights.

Over 200 students were turned away at one performance last year because of the limited amount of space.

A ticket is good for all four performances. Each will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A special matinee will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Texas Erred Wednesday

Those students not pre-registering and not getting application forms may pick up the forms February 1 in Main Building 7, not in Waggener Hall as was erroneously reported in Wednesday's Texan.

Pastor Says Lying Can Ruin Culture

By FLO COX

Forces such as lying and cheating that undermine the basis of our morality and reverence for life may ultimately cause the collapse of present-day culture, the Rev. Paul Wassenich of the University Christian Church said Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking at the Coffeum on "Virtues and Vices" in the Main Lounge of Texas Union, Rev. Wassenich said his knowledge is always tentative. Also talking for relative morals, in varying degrees, were Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism, and Dr. Walter I. Fiery, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. William Gardener, assistant professor of English, said morals are constant and cannot change

or vary with the times.

"I do not believe in the relativity of morals," Dr. Gardener said. "Morals consist of certain abstract truths, the seven cardinal virtues that will never change. They are hard and fast, and it is for us to change to conform to them."

Temperance rather than abstinence should be stressed as the cardinal virtue opposing gluttony, Dr. Gardener said.

"Confusion is at the point where more fades into morals," Mr. Wassenich said. "Thus smoking, dancing, and card-playing, once morals within our society, have become mere mores, or habits of the culture, to most persons today."

We ask four questions to determine what absolute morals are, he said. There are: Are there absolutes? If so, can man understand them? If man can understand them, can he apply them? And, last, does he?

"Man finds his highest fulfillment in the sincere, disciplined, and regular worship in God," Mr. Wassenich said.

When society does not hold to the basic moral laws, chaos results, he believes. The dignity of the individual is lost and reverence for life disappears.

"Then man becomes no more than sheep. Persons are valuable because they are sources of insight, both moral and divine. When man's integrity disappears, new thoughts cease to emerge."

The individual must search for absolute morals and truths that exist, and then apply these basic principles to his activities, Dr. Reddick said.

Listing the steps by which one arrives at his moral code, Dr. Reddick said our activities should be rooted in basic principles. These principles should emerge from the goal the individual has set for his life.

"Sin sometimes results from a lack of imagination," Dr. Reddick said. "By using ingenuity when faced with a situation in which you don't want to compromise, you may be able to have your cake, and eat it too."

That a body of truth which we have not yet discovered does exist was proposed by Dr. Reddick. He said the human mind has not yet been able to discover these absolute truths; hence, the individual search for moral principles.

Stating that his position as a sociologist would keep him within the bounds of moral judgments, a small field of morality, Dr. Fiery said that the requirements of living together with other people lead to a code of moral judgment.

Three basic assumptions can be stated, he said. First, all peoples make moral judgments. Second, different societies formulate different moral judgments, and last, some universals do exist.

"All groups despise a disloyal member. Hence, loyalty is a universal moral," he said.

3 More UT Exes Named To House Committee

Added to the list of six University exes who were appointed to the House Appropriations Committee are three more names once familiar to the campus.

Appointed by Speaker Reuben Senteritt are Arthur E. Gromatzky of Mullin, who attended the University in 1934 and 1937.

J. W. (Bill) Loving from Graham, who studied here in 1933 and 1936; and John E. Morrison Jr. of Chillicothe, who has been studying here since 1947.

H. A. Dunn Mails Last Books, Quits Because He's Tired

Based on the Associated Press

H. A. Dunn, the college custodian who has collected and sent 325,000 books abroad since 1947, is dropping the project for a while.

Dunn put the finishing wraps on 25,000 more volumes Wednesday and said he is quitting for a while

because he is tired.

Dunn is the chief custodian of the University Main Building. Giving up most of his vacations and spare time for three years, he has collected the books and sent them to libraries, schools and individuals in such far-away places as Germany, Japan, Hungary, Brazil, Mexico and Korea. They range from fairy tales to encyclopedias.

The present 250 boxes, weighing some ten tons, will go to schools in Japan. Some will be sent to American troops in the east.



BUILDING UP THE LAST group of books to be collected by H. A. Dunn, chief custodian of the Main Building, are members of Alpha Phi Omega. Mr. Dunn has sent over 325,000 books abroad in three years, but is dropping the project because he is tired. 25,000 books were mailed Wednesday and will be sent to Japan.

Posture Finals Tonight at 7:30

Tumblers Will Add
Variety to Show

Beauty and physical agility combine to offer one of the most unique evenings of entertainment of the year at the annual posture contest finals Thursday night. Everyone is invited to Women's Gym 134 at 7:30 p.m.

Thirteen girls will compete in walking and standing posture for the six posture honors of the year. Three first-place winners and three second-place winners will be chosen. Alicemarie Meyer, the fourteenth finalist, dropped out of the contest because of a conflict between the finals and a class.

Mrs. T. S. Painter, wife of President Painter; Miss Helen Flinn, social director of University residence halls for women; Brock Pearce, director of Texas Union; and Bruce Roche, intramural sport's co-ordinator for the Texan, are the judges for the evening. The audience will make the fifth judge.

The tumblers will give individual and couple exhibitions, as well as pyramids and specialty acts by both boys and girls. This will mark the first time the two tumbling teams have performed together.

The intramural team managers will act as hostesses for the occasion, and will greet the spectators.

Cage Scores

Columbia 53, Princeton 52.
Tufts 71, Wesleyan 58.
Miami 79, Rollins 54.
Carnegie Tech. 66, Pitt 42.
Schreiner 56, San Angelo 50.
Houston 53, OCU 51.
Colgate 79, Clarkson 48.
Arlington 42, Tarleton 38.
McNeese JC 65, UH Fresh 51.
Louisville 63, Xavier 55.
Villanova 62, Rider 48.
Swarthmore 51, Drexel 47.
Lehigh 53, Stevens 44.
Penn State 25, Bucknell 15.
Phillips Oilers 64, Hamline 61.
Western Kentucky 75, Evansville 63.
Brown 59, Rhode Island State 57.
Texas Western 91, Arizona State (Tempe) 77.

NCAA Punishment For 'Sinful Seven?'

DALLAS, Jan. 10—(AP)—The council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association singled out seven institutions Wednesday for possible punishment for violating the controversial Sanity Code and gave clean bills of health to three other suspects.

None of the new "sinful seven" was named, nor were the three schools which were cleared. With in the past year it has been made

RECHON So...

By JAMES RECH
Texan Sports Editor

It would seem that Coach Jack Gray has stirred up a national controversy with a few remarks about ball control killing basketball made to Houston Post sports columnist Jack Gallagher in Houston last week end.

The Associate Press picked up Coach Gray's words as they appeared in Gallagher's column and sent them speeding over the nation.

In talking with Gallagher, Gray said that ball control basketball may find it difficult to get a schedule. The big teams in cities may find them unprofitable.

O.K., so the fans want action. What does Iba have to say in Stillwater.

Here's how the AP quoted the fellow whose team has won 13 straight games this year:

"As long as the general public finds method in control playing, you'll never have to worry about crowd appeal.

"The average basketball coach and even some better known coaches really do not understand what they term ball control. Ball control as the public understands it is a stalling game.

"As we teach it, it is pattern play. That does not mean playing slower, but control handling of the ball until a shot occurs."

And Coach Iba answered Coach Holman.

Coach Gray had no comment what so ever Wednesday on the now boiling national controversy.

What's going to come of all this talk?

Probably nothing, but it makes good copy during a lax sports period.

Iba, it seems, is also under attack from another direction.

Wichita Coach Ken Gunning said after his team lost a 64-45 contest to the Aggies Tuesday night that "you need a football gear to stand up against A&M."

"Too much rough stuff," Gunning cried.

"I don't know what he means," says Iba.

Two Wichita players were crippled in the game, says Gunning. We're thinking seriously of suing up in full football equipment when the Aggies come to Wichita, Gunning continued.

One Wichita player was kneed intentionally at the least two times on defense, the Wichita cage boss added.

Iba had his answer ready, however.

"Our type of defense eliminates an offense down the middle. When an offensive player tries to break down the middle he finds it clogged. That's where a coach might get the wrong idea.

"If a COACH would study another team's defense a little he might learn how to play against it," Iba said in rebuttal.

And so the storm rages.

Grove, AIME in Bowling Finals

AIME and Oak Grove are in the University bowling finals. The two 5-man teams trimmed semi-final opponents to advance to the title match.

On another intramural front, nine teams entered the water polo tournament. Squads will be divided into two leagues, one to be composed of four teams, the other of five. Each team will play all others in its league.

League champs will play two out of three for the intramural crown.

Here are Wednesday night basketball scores:

CLASS A
Sigma Chi 25, Delta Upsilon 18.

CLASS B
Sigma Nu 19, Phi Kappa Psi 17.
Beta Theta Pi won by default from Chi Phi.

Intramural Schedule

THURSDAY BOWLING
Oak Grove vs. AIME
BASKETBALL
Class B
7 o'clock
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
Brunette House vs. Moneyhon Housecats
Southeast Texas Club vs. Brackenridge Hall
7:30 o'clock
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta
Campus Guild vs. Becks Boys
Amory House vs. H. A. Club
Alpha Club vs. Fem Club
8:12 o'clock
Acacia vs. Kappa Sigma
Draft Dodgers vs. Reluctant Dragons
Prather Hall vs. Little Campus Dorn
Longhorn Band vs. Cliff Courts
8:48 o'clock
Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi
Whits Wildcats vs. Hargrove House
Mariners vs. AIME
Wesley Foundation vs. Gamma Delta
8:24 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi
Manic Depressives vs. The Things
South Central Texas vs. Brackenridge Apts.
University Christian vs. Newman Club

CLASS A
Sigma Chi 25, Delta Upsilon 18.

CLASS B
Sigma Nu 19, Phi Kappa Psi 17.
Beta Theta Pi won by default from Chi Phi.

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CLASS A
Sigma Chi 25, Delta Upsilon 18.

clear that four of the seven institutions against which an unsuccessful expulsion move was made at the 1950 convention still are on the list. These four are Villanova, The University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Tech.

The University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, and The University of Richmond have recently announced that they were not complying with the code. These three might be the other "sinners."

Whether any punitive action actually will take place was left in doubt.

Another question raised and not settled at the council meeting was whether the council has any authority to suspend members.

The Sanity Code provides that an athlete may receive financial aid limited to tuition and specified incidental fees and may work to pay his other college expenses.

The broadened provisions of the proposed amendments would permit a college to provide room and board and other expenses.

A proposal to restore wartime eligibility standards was before preliminary meetings Wednesday also.

The American Association of College Baseball Coaches passed along this recommendation to the executive committee and council of the NCAA. They proposed that at the start of the second semester or spring quarter this year, freshmen should be permitted varsity participation in all sports.

If accepted by the NCAA as a whole this would be merely a recommendation to individual colleges and conferences but it would permit freshmen to compete in various N.C.A.A. championship events.

The NCAA executive committee cleaned up minor business.

The executive committee approved plans, presented by the baseball committee, for staging the 1952 NCAA baseball tournament at Omaha, June 13-17. Despite the financial failure last year, Omaha citizens had offered to guarantee both the operating costs and the expenses of the eight competing teams.

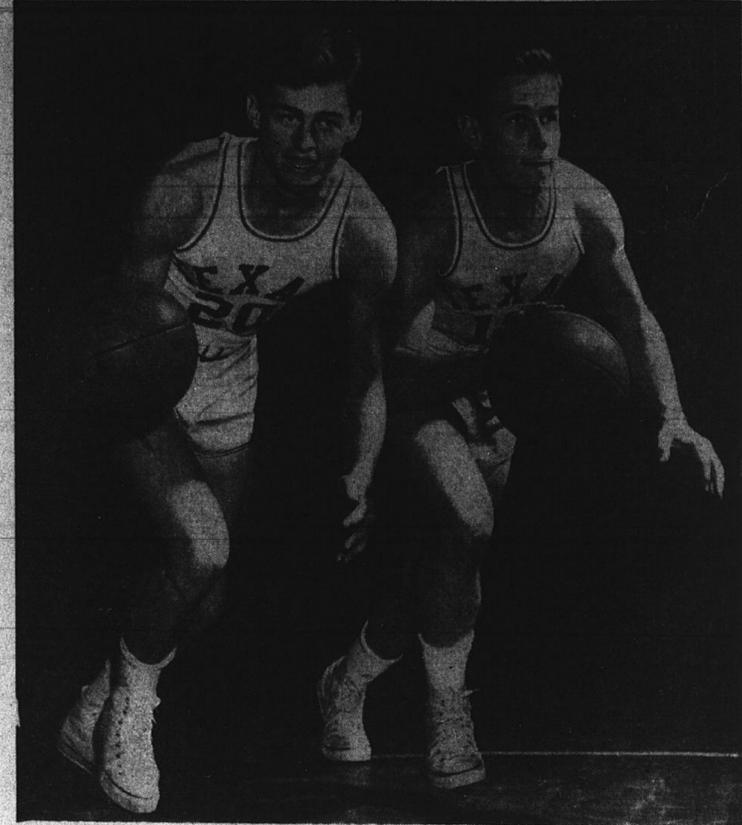
Speaker was selected for the Hall of Fame by the Texas Sports Writers Association in a unanimous vote.

He will be honor guest at a luncheon Thursday noon when some great figures in sport will help pay tribute to the man who earned everlasting fame with the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indi-

There'll be Ben Hogan, Dizzy Dean, Gen. Bob Neyland, George Trautman, president of the minor leagues; Bob Muncie, pitcher of the Yankees; Pudg Heffelfinger, the legendary all-America football player at Yale; Bud Wilkinson, football coach of Oklahoma, and many others.

Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Speaker will be the only speakers.

Neyland Offered \$35,000 Contract
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10—(AP)—Tennessee's Gen. Robert R. Neyland has been offered \$35,000 a year to coach at The University of Southern California, the Knoxville Journal reported Wednesday night.



PASCHAL PAIR is this twosome now playing at guard positions for the Texas Longhorns. George Scaling (left) and Cecil Morgan were City Conference all-State players at the Fort Worth high school before coming to the University. Scaling has already become an important cog in Coach Jack Gray's starting lineup while Morgan is the number-two guard substitute behind little Leon Black.

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Tris Speaker Honored Today

DALLAS, Jan. 10—(AP)—Tris Speaker, the Texas baseball immortal, comes back Thursday to receive an accolade — enshrinement in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

The old "Gray Eagle," who played more than 20 years in the big leagues, is the first athlete from his native state to be so honored.

Speaker was selected for the Hall of Fame by the Texas Sports Writers Association in a unanimous vote.

He will be honor guest at a luncheon Thursday noon when some great figures in sport will help pay tribute to the man who earned everlasting fame with the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indi-

Malkin's
January Clearance Sale!!

Sweaters

- Imported wool cashmere long sleeves. Were 19.95, now 14.95
- All wool sleeveless button front. Were 5.00, now 3.95
- All wool coat sweater various colors, including orange. 8.95 values now 5.95
- Fire glows. Two tone long sleeve pull-overs, 100% virgin wool. were 7.95, now 5.95

Jackets

- Jackets. Lined, water repellent ZELAN and Gabardine. were 12.95, now 8.95
- Corduroy shirt jackets. Snap button front, elastic waist. were 9.95, now 6.95

Shirts

- Corduroy shirts Meroon, green rust. were 7.95, now 4.95
- Sport shirts, flannel-plaids in assorted bright colors. were 4.95, now 2.95
- Corduroy sport shirts gaucho style. were 6.95, now 4.95

Coats

- Corduroy sports coat Fine quality, fully lined, various colors. were 18.95, now 15.75
- Sport Coats. Flannels and worsteds, all wool. were 39.50, now 29.75
- Leather Jackets—two tone pockets. were 18.95, now 14.95
- Top coats. 100% wool and gabardine. were 37.50, now 29.75

Hats

- Corduroy hats were 3.95, now 2.95
- Gabardine hats were 2.95, now 1.69
- Slacks, men's quality styled all wool gabardine sold up to 18.95. Now as low as 8.95
- Men's lounging robes were 12.95, now 9.95

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Edith Kirach - Queens College

My brother goes to college, too. He's taking chemistry - His formula for relaxed nerves is L.S./M.F.T.

Arthur Raben - Northwestern University

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If you want to be a campus wheel, A guy all fellas like, Then steer them straight on what to smoke. Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!

William P. Tucker - Wake Forest College

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Reds Amass Offensive As Allies Enter Wonju

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(P)—Second Division troops pressed their counter-attack today near Wonju in an effort to stabilize the center of the Allied mountain line in Korea. One company entered Wonju yesterday but pulled out Wednesday night.

An Eighth Army spokesman said the main battle raged four miles south of the central Korea rail and road hub.

A tank-led company of soldiers entered Wonju Wednesday after moving northwest up a road from Chechon. The company found the town unoccupied and withdrew southwestward down a road leading to Chungju.

Other American forces with French units have been attacking up the Chungju-Wonju road against heavy Red opposition. The patrol which entered Wonju ran into two enemy platoons after moving back a mile and a half

down the road to Chungju. The Chinese and North Koreans massed powerful forces along the 70 miles between Wonju and Osan, 28 miles south of Seoul. They appeared getting ready for a new offensive that may challenge Allied air supremacy for the first time in the war.

U.S. Eighth Army Intelligence reports said a Communist ground force of up to 280,000 men was building up along the front. It was backed up by 500 Chinese Red warplanes and 200 North Korean tanks.

Intelligence sources said that the Red planes were available at any time for use across the 150-mile front.

The planes have never been used in combat. If they go into action in strength, it will be the first direct challenge to the Allied air arm in the more than six months of fighting.

Intelligence said the planes probably were located at bases in Manchuria. The tanks were massed near Seoul. Presumably the planes as well as the tanks were Russian-built.

The American column that battled back into the key road and rail center of Wonju through small arms and mortar fire found it empty of Reds.

The Reds threw in counter-attacks but a report from Eighth Army headquarters at 3:55 a.m. (12:55 p.m. Wednesday, C.S.T.) said there was nothing to indicate the city had fallen again to the enemy.

The Allies had abandoned Wonju to the Communists Monday in reaching the city, a company of Americans driving north from Chechon slipped past a force of North Koreans southeast of Wonju in a snow storm.

The U.S. Second Infantry Division, containing a battalion of French soldiers, was counter-attacking in the Wonju sector in a desperate effort to hold the center of the Allied line.

A larger Second Division column, slogging up a snow-banked valley from Chungju, reached heights overlooking Wonju after smashing back a Red force on both sides of the Wonju-Chungju road.

Re-entry into Wonju, 45 miles south of the 38th parallel boundary of South Korea and 55 miles southeast of Seoul, was a shot in the arm to UN troops who have been falling back for 11 days.

As the pepped-up Second Division slugged northward up the Chungju-Wonju road in counter-attack, AP correspondent William C. Barnard reported it fought off attacks by four Red battalions on its west flank and by two on its east flank.

It was the first time the toughened Second Division had rolled out to meet the Reds since late November on the Chongchon River front.

In that fierce battle, the Indian Head Division held firmly against overwhelming odds in a rearguard action that took one-third of its strength.

Barnard said the fight to retake Wonju began two days ago. Censorship held up details.

Eighth Army to Hold Censorship Control

TOKYO, Jan. 10.—(P)—All news of ground fighting in Korea will go under the control of Eighth Army headquarters Thursday.

The Eighth Army, with its strict censorship, is taking over all the ground news from General MacArthur's headquarters.

The order applies to military summaries as well as to censorship of dispatches.

News of aerial operations will be censored and released by the Far East Air Forces. The commander of Far East Naval Forces will control dispatches on naval activities.

Tokyo headquarters will cease issuing Korean releases pertaining to military operations, said Col. M. P. Echols, Gen. MacArthur's Chief Information Officer. These generally have lagged behind front reports and Eighth Army announcements.

Echols said the Tokyo headquarters will release information concerning the United States command as a whole.

This will include intelligence estimates of Chinese Communist strength and communiques and statements signed by MacArthur personally.

The Eighth Army is commanded by Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, sent to Korea from Washington recently when a jeep accident took the life of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker of Benton, Texas.

Most spot news of the war has originated with the Eighth Army or its divisions.

Before censorship, there were occasions on which Eighth Army and Tokyo headquarters disagreed about news releases. The Eighth Army had objected to premature disclosure through MacArthur headquarters of information on prisoners and action.

Tokyo has not conceded that Ridgeway's command in Korea should hold control of battle news.

Correspondents feel the new censorship regulations are rigid but generally comparable to those of World War II.

Sinclair Lewis Dies in Rome

'Babbitt' Author Challenged Culture

ROME, Jan. 10.—(P)—Sinclair Lewis, who made a fortune writing realistic novels about Main Street, died Wednesday from a weakened heart after bronchial pneumonia. He was 65.

The lanky red-haired author came last year to spend his last days in Rome, where he wrote his Nobel Prize-winning "Babbitt" and met his second wife, Dorothy Thompson, the columnist.

Except for attendants, he was alone when death came at dawn. Suffering from a chronic heart ailment, he was taken ill with pneumonia Dec. 31. He surmounted the pneumonia crisis, but the strain proved too much for his heart.

A native of Sauk Center, a little town of 3,000 in Minnesota, Lewis wrote 22 books, most of them best-sellers, and nearly all a challenging picture of the culture, morals and provincial pattern of the small town of mid-west America.

His most famous, "Main Street," published in 1920, made him a celebrity overnight. "Babbitt," published in 1922, won him the 1930 Nobel Prize.

His last published novel was "The God Seeker," issued in 1949.

Theta Xi's Will Remodel House

Theta Xi fraternity has started plans on a \$1,200 remodeling job in their house at 2802 Rio Grande, Hamlin Hill, secretary, said Wednesday.

Writes Love Stories

UT Physical Trainer Lives By Miracles, Stubbornness

By M. E. DARSEY

Ed Barlow is known as "the killer" around Gregory Gym. Thomas Barlow is known to editors of The Saturday Evening Post as author of one of the best short stories they printed last year. And to his friends, Thomas Edward Barlow is a surprising man.

A second Thomas Barlow story, "The Day of the Beautiful Ones," will appear in the Post soon. His first story, "The Sudden Heart," was selected to be reprinted in "Post Stories of 1950," a collection of the magazine's best of the year.

When his first story came out in the Post last May, the reaction among Ed Barlow's friends and students ranged from surprise to

shock. "The Sudden Heart" is a tender story about a veteran in school, his religion, and a girl he falls in love with—not the sort of thing one would expect a PT instructor to write.

"Ed Barlow is a tough guy, an athlete. The guy who wrote this can really write," was the consensus.

Almost no one knew Ed Barlow had spent much of his time studying and writing in the 20 years he was teaching PT at the University.

He wasn't trying to keep it a secret.

"There just wasn't any point in going around telling people I was writing," he says.

Besides writing and teaching swimming and fencing for a liv-

ing, he devotes time to photography, and he draws, paints and scripts—"when I see something that needs sculpting."

Names given him by students—ones like "Barlow the Terrible," "the Killer," and "Man Mountain"—testify to his thoroughness in teaching physical training.

He's the man who ran the war conditioning course during the war. He invented "torture devices" to toughen his students up, and he put a lot of store in running as a conditioner. Just to see that it was done properly, he ran some 1,500 miles himself in that period.

Born in Taylor in 1906, he hasn't spent much time out of Central Texas. Travel is a good thing, he says, and he intends to do a lot of it some day. He just hasn't gotten around to it yet.

"I haven't got anything against traveling," he adds. "Why, just last year I went to San Antonio."

In his undergraduate days at the University, Ed Barlow was on the wrestling team one year. To pay his way through school he had to start teaching swimming, and as a professional was ineligible for varsity sports.

To supplement his income, he managed a small farm, dug post-holes, plowed, drove a bus, and chopped cedar. At the going wage of ten cents an hour in those days, it took a lot of work to put him through the University.

Sometimes—he can't remember just when—he started writing in earnest.

He graduated in 1927 with a bachelor of arts degree in English and did graduate work in English and philosophy. In 1930, he joined the Department of Physical Training.

"This 'scientific' age of the 'common man' is supposed to make the world so much better to live in has raised the standards of living," he says.

As for the "common man," there's no such thing. "There's a touch of the miraculous in every thing alive," he believes.

He includes a lot of patience and a tenacious optimism in the qualities of a good writer.

His family includes Mrs. Barlow; Kathryn, 17; Patrick, 13; and his cocker spaniel, Dumbo.

"All of them are a whole lot smarter than I am—and I guess I can include the dog, too," he laughs.

Dumbo is a big help in his literary career. Mr. Barlow likes to walk, and frequently likes to try out a story idea while he's walking.

"If I'm by myself people say, 'that fool's talking to himself,' but if Dumbo is along, they say, 'that man really loves his dog,'" he explained. "Actually, I'm not talking to myself," he went on. "I'm two other people talking to each other."

In his two-story house on San Antonio Street, one small room at the back is the sole domain of Thomas Edward Barlow. The narrow room is lined with tables, desks, and cases holding photographic and writing equipment and stacks of books and paper. One desk is filled almost exclusively with his notes of 25 years writing plot outlines, character sketches, ideas, and impressions. This "journal" at present consists of twelve paper bound volumes—each containing about 500 pages of single spaced typing.

Acheson Will Talk With Republicans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Secretary of State Acheson said Wednesday he is always ready to discuss American foreign policies with Republicans but has no plans for calling in Senator Taft of Ohio.

The Administration, he noted, already consults the minority

party through Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Acheson was questioned about Taft's offer Tuesday to "sit down with the President or anybody else" in the administration to work out a bi-partisan foreign policy.

Taft made the offer in a speech at the National Press Club in which he charged the administration with giving Congress only a yes-or-no choice in major foreign-policy decisions.

Informed that Acheson had said he always stands ready to talk with Republicans, Taft remarked brusquely:

"I'm glad to know it."

He was asked whether his speech Tuesday indicated a willingness or eagerness to talk over foreign policy.

"I'm not eager," he replied. "That's up to them."

Acheson rejected Taft's idea, that, in formulating military policy, the United States must write off the United Nations as a mere "Debating Society." Acheson conceded that a UN failure to solve the Korean crisis would diminish its prestige and power, but said it would be an overstatement to contend that survival of the international organization depends on achieving a settlement.

The Secretary said that in consulting members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the administration was following accepted and official procedures. Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, is not a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Acheson said the administration is pessimistic over prospects for success of another approach to the Chinese Communists.

Atlantic Pact Trip Takes Eisenhower to Belgium, Hague

By the Associated Press

Gen. Eisenhower carried his Atlantic Pact survey trip Wednesday into two small countries whose fear of oncoming war is great and whose military strength is limited.

He spent the first part of his day in Belgium. Then he flew to the Hague to learn what the Dutch could contribute to the defense of Europe.

These are two of the little countries which make up the greater number of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations, yet can offer little to its support.

The General gave no indication of what he had told the officials, nor anything of what they had told him.

Two Texas Democrats were reported in line Wednesday night for new House committee assignments.

Rep. Thompson of Galveston is understood to be slated for the Agriculture committee and Rep. Thornberry of Austin for the Commerce group.

Rep. Walter Rogers (D) of Pampa, lone freshman member of the Texas House delegation, may draw a spot on the House Administration Committee when assignments are approved later this week.

Most other Texas House members are expected to keep their old committee jobs.

A pretty senior at the University of Houston says that charges of misconduct among boys and girls at a Kerr County summer camp are just imagination on the part of her mother.

"No comment," said the mother—Mrs. Sam Davis Sr., wife of a Houston oilman.

Mrs. William D. Melton, the daughter, went to the office of the Kerrville Times Tuesday with her husband. The Times said Mrs. Melton claimed her mother had sworn to "ruin" the camp operators because they did not try to break up her courtship with Melton.

Announced American combat casualties in Korea rose to 42,713 Wednesday. This was an increase of 2,537 since the last weekly report.

The new total includes 6,247 killed in action, 29,306 wounded and 7,160 missing in action.

It represents casualties whose next of kin received notification through midnight of last Friday.

Theta Xi's Will Remodel House

Theta Xi fraternity has started plans on a \$1,200 remodeling job in their house at 2802 Rio Grande, Hamlin Hill, secretary, said Wednesday.

The Daily Classified Ads Produce Quick Results

Apartment for Rent

TOWN AND COUNTRY
1 and 2 bedroom apartment in new 12 unit cut stone apartment building. Convenient to bus and University. Living room, dining room and kitchen with 5 ft. refrigerators and hardwick gas ranges. All tile bath with shower. Modern oak furniture, carpets, bendix and driers. Well supervised and University approved for boys. See Mrs. Pickett, Manager, apt. 101, 301 East 94th. Call 2-7155.

Furnished Apartment

TWO SMALL furnished apartments across street from University. Utilities paid. 301 West 21st Street.

FURNISHED large 3 rooms, University couple or responsible graduate preferred. Sublet second semester. 43 Duval community center. \$60.00. 4111 Peck Avenue.

FURNISHED apartment for one to four boys. Phone 2-9522.

Room and Board

VACANCIES for men students in Coffey Private three meals daily. \$65.00 per month. Phone Mrs. Coffey, 2-8890, 602 Elmwood.

GIRLS—room and board, excellent meals, 2 or 3. M. J. M. service. 307 West 26th. 1 block from campus. 6-9211.

Board

MEN: Two bedroom apartment no kitchen, tile bath, private & quiet. On 3 bus lines. Enfield. Call 6-9307 or 6-8694.

AIR-CONDITIONED apartments. For 4 male students. Completely furnished. Maid service. Automatic washer. 1709 Congress. 8-1087.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath

2011-2013C Red River: Several attractive furnished apartments now available.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. New James furniture. Airrock tile floors. Sectional divan. Lovely draperies. For 3 or 4 men at \$110 or \$120.

Rooms for Rent

2422 SAN ANTONIO. Two spaces in approved home for University men. Quiet, private entrance. Telephone. Shower. Bus. Community center. Reasonable. (6-9701) 2507 San Jacinto.

1 VACANCY for boy student in 3 occupied. 3714 Whitt. 2-3985.

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 girls, kitchen privileges in University approved house. Five blocks University. 2100 San Gabriel. Phone 2-4452.

NICE ROOMS for boys, single or double, available February 1 1/2 block from campus. Meals optional. Phone 2-8690.

COMFORTABLE quiet rooms, one block west of campus. Single or double. Phone 2-2691 after five.

TWO BASEMENT rooms for two men. Available February 1st. Private bath, shower, entrance, Venetian linings, quiet, near University Stadium. Phone 2-1648.

EAT AT McGILL HOUSE

Good wholesome food. Hot coffee for supper. Save—buy meal tickets. Large dining room. Phone 8-9514.

Upper garage apartment of living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and outside terrace

Upper garage apartment of living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and outside terrace. \$80. Living room, dinette, kitchen, one bedroom, bath—hollywood bed in living room. \$55.

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FRENCH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN. Expert teacher. Phone 7-1400 or 2-1650.

Large upper south—huge living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen with new equipment

Large upper south—huge living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and kitchen with new equipment. For couple or girls. \$75. bills paid.

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COMFORTABLE quiet rooms, one block west of campus. Single or double. Phone 2-2691 after five.

FOR SALE

'41 CHRYSLER Club Coupe. Radio, heater, defroster, white sidewalls. Clean and in wonderful shape. Price to appreciate. \$1250. 7123 Park. Phone 8-5285.

FOR SALE: Two tuxedos, 36-38. Good condition. Guthrie Cleaners. 2704 Guadalupe.

1935 CHEVROLET sedan. Reasonably priced. See to appreciate. 612 West 22nd. Call 2-0940.

A REMINGTON model 7, netless. A large type, like new. \$65.00. Call 2-3821.

RECORDED MUSIC and P.A. systems

RECORDED MUSIC and P.A. systems for all occasions. Campus Music Service. 8-8415.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Phone 2-7199.

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Typing, Theses, Theses, Notebooks, Outlines, etc. 2-8619.

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EXPERIENCED manuscript typist. Reasonable rates. Phone 7-9088.

FOR RENT

NICE ROOMS, new innerpring mattresses, maid service, refrigerator and stove. For private use of boys. \$17.50. 1212 Nueces. Phone 2-2444.

GARAGE ROOMS for University men. 1/2 block from campus and drag. Every day maid service. \$17.50 and \$20.00. Call 8-7277.

NEW GARAGE APARTMENT for couple. Large rooms. One block bus line. \$50.00 month, including water. Unfurnished. 909 East 37th.

GARAGE APARTMENT—near 3203 Tom Green. Bedroom, kitchen, bath, quite nice. \$40.00. Available February 1st. See Cooper at Humble Station, 1st and Brazos.

HAIRCUTS 75c

HAIRCUTS 75c. Good workmen—3 Barbours. Stacy's Barber Shop. 2602 Guadalupe.

Wanted

GOING TO CALIFORNIA via Big Bend. 19th or 14th; '48 Studebaker. \$12.00. \$90.00. Dick Lucas, Dorn H. 7-0257.

Leather Goods

COWBOY BOOTS, hats, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western. Capitol Saddlery. 1614 Lavaca.

Wanted

WANTED: typist to share home with young woman in lovely section of city. Attractive surroundings. No home work required. On bus line. Contact Student Employment Office for further details.

FOR RENT 1950 MODELS

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Sewing Machines

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Vacations in Bear Country To Ruins of Egypt Offered

Ho! The open road! Trails of adventure to satisfy the wanderlust.

SITA (Student's International Travel Association) is offering UT students the opportunity to take those trails. Founded on the belief that travel affords one of the most important single means for broadening experience and should, accordingly, be included in the education of every individual, SITA has sponsored a new type of informal "non-tourist" travel.

Since 1933, SITA adventure trails have been stressing an "off-the-beaten-track" tour that enables the wanderers to really see and understand a country with its peoples.

Unlike the conventional travel program, which considers the method of travel merely as a means of transportation, SITA utilizes each mode of travel—motor, bicycle, plane, steamer, schooner, rail—to get as much as possible out of a given travel area.

By using as many as four or five types of travel in a single

So what if you can't win?

town, and have been seen going in both the bank and post office.

"In Mexico . . . motor southward to Uruapan for an excursion to the new volcano of Paricutin . . . an opportunity, unique in the annals of geology, to watch a volcano in process of formation."

European tours take the travelers to Egypt, Athens, Greece, Rome, Geneva, Venice, Avignon, London.

These tours, however, are subject to the changing international situation. SITA will keep them scheduled until conditions make them impossible.

Dr. H. W. Townsend, assistant professor of speech, is the SITA representative at the University. Students interested in the tours who wish to learn more about the different itineraries, arrangements for travel, length, and cost, may call him at his home in Austin, 6-9494.

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At least you can look sharp by coming to the Man's Shop here at the Texas Book Store.

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LOST BOOK "Economics of American Industry." Anna Cannon as owner. Bill Anderson on side. Call 7-7974. Ext. 878. Reward.

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The Health Center

STUDENT OPINION is powerfully in favor of a Health Service that does not restrict its treatment to emergency cases. And the students join the faculty, if the indications of the Student Opinion Survey are correct, in asserting that the Health Service should be allowed to use the Health Service, too:

We would like to call particular attention to the statistics resulting from a scientific opinion sample of 355 University students:

By an 8-to-1 ratio, the students polled opposed the present policy of limiting services now offered by the Health Service to emergency cases. The figures: 81 percent to 10 per cent.

By a 9-to-1 ratio, they backed up the Faculty Council and the AAUP in their unanimous requests that they be allowed to use the Health Center. The percentages: 88 per cent to 9 per cent.

It should not be overlooked in the poll that four out of five of the students who had been to the Health Service said their personal relationship had been satisfactory. Only 13 per cent indicated dissatisfaction.

But it is disturbing that half of the students favored private doctors to the Health Center for emergency treatment. Of those polled 48 per cent favored the private practitioner; 41 per cent the Health Center; 11 per cent didn't know.

Thus, in the very cases the Health Center will treat, students prefer private doctors!

For ordinary treatment, the Health Center got a 5-to-1 vote of confidence over private practitioners.

The significance of the poll cannot

be over emphasized. Student Opinion Survey is to be commended for a real public service.

The students therein clearly indicated that:

1. They emphatically disapprove of the "emergency treatment policy."

2. They emphatically agree that the faculty should be allowed to use the Health Service.

For the very treatment (emergency) the Health Service offers, half the students prefer private doctors; but for ordinary (chronic) treatment, which the Center does not offer, most of the students prefer the Center.

Dr. Painter and the Administration should seriously reconsider their reluctance to re-define the Center's policy and to include the Faculty.

Resounding sentiment has been expressed by both the faculty and, through the poll, the students.

While it may be true that the Health Center "stretches" the definition of what is emergency treatment to include "flare-ups" of chronic conditions, the ambiguity of the distinction discourages many students from consulting the Center at all, and the distinction itself excludes many legitimate services the Health Center should be offering.

Dr. Painter should ask the Board of Regents to approve extension of the Center's services to all ailments that do not pose insurmountable practical problems.

And he should also seek Regents' approval of faculty inclusion in Health Center privileges, provided, of course, that the profs bear their fair burden of the cost.

Little Man on Campus —

— By Bibler



"He'll be more careful about knocking those hurdles over from now on—I had that one sunk in concrete."

After 325,000 Volumes

Dunn Calls It Quits As Book Ambassador

By RONNIE DUGGER, Texan Editor

"SO MANY gods, so many creeds, So many paths that wind and wind, When just the art of being kind Is all this sad world needs." Ella Wilcox might have been writing about Henry Dunn.

It's difficult to put your finger on what sets this quiet, life-loving gentleman apart from the rushing, nervous, war-worried people around him.

He is UT's Ambassador of Books.

Since 1947, he has been spending too much of his own money, a good part of his energy, and almost all of his enthusiasm in a one-man crusade for world enlightenment. He has mailed tons of books all over the world.

Wednesday, three years and 325,000 books later, Main Building custodian Dunn called it quits.

The reason he gave: he was tired. The work took as much as 60 hours a week during shipping periods.

But if you know Henry Dunn, you know that exhaustion alone would not have stopped his book-sending.

It was just costing too much money. The Army helped, the Navy helped, the students helped, and, on occasion, the receiving governments helped to meet the money requirements needed to ship 325,000 books all over the world.

Every once in a while, H. A. Dunn would get caught holding the bag. Added up, his costs totaled close to \$3,000 over the three years. There is a limit to the number of bags you can hold.

zons because H. A. Dunn directed book collections and shippings for three years.

He got some American books to Hungary behind the Iron Curtain before the communists slammed it to the stage to keep free thinking in the orchestra pit.

He sent them to Japan, China, the Philippines, Germany, Brazil, Mexico.

And, three months after the war broke out in Korea, he had a flock of pocket books sent to the GI's there.

His contagious sincerity and enthusiasm in the most practical sort of brotherhood has attracted hundreds of students who have helped him pack and ship the books. APO, the Inter-varsity Fellowship, and many church groups have pitched in.

So have foreign students who wanted their people to enjoy a portion of the American abundance.

The three-year story is one of touching, almost pitiful letters from far points of the globe, written in flushes of emotional despair and intellectual hunger.

Wrote a student from Brazil: "I can't just believe that in our days, when everywhere people are speaking about war and other terrible things, there is a man like you, who thinks only of how to help poor foreigner students."

From the Philippines: "We are not beggars. We are stricken by war famine and starvation and sickness as aftermath of that war."

And another from the Philippines: "You really lighten my misery."

wouldn't have believed him. I don't know how in the world he accomplished it. It must have been the will of God."

In those simple words, spoken with honest pleasure, Henry Dunn stowed his clear, uncluttered thinking, genuine love for his fellows, and justified pride in what he and his workers have done.

He has been widely recognized — by senators and ambassadors, big dogs and common folk.

Now—though he will continue to send small shipments to individuals—he is retiring from the position he has held for three years: the University's unofficial ambassador to the world.

There are probably few persons in the University who would be willing to give the time, love, and money to a humanitarian project that Henry Dunn has given to his labor of enlightenment.

Ella Wilcox had another phrase: "The two kinds of people on earth that I mean Are the people who lift and the people who lean."

Henry Dunn has lifted 325,000 books to all parts of the world with his buoyant love of men as men.

And he has uplifted objects sometimes much heavier than books—human hearts—made disconsolate by war.

Wanderings

TO MR. H. A. DUNN
Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practice an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion, tested by a thousand embarrasments; and what are more important, Heracleian cheerfulness and courage.
—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Subsidies Advised To Older Students

Government investment in education of selected older youth "might bring rewarding educational returns and should be seriously considered," said the president of Brooklyn College after a survey showed academic superiority of veteran students over non-vets.

The study also showed that older veterans maintained higher marks than younger ones, but at all times veterans showed a "slight but consistent" superiority.

President Harry D. Gidensee added that results of the survey should "dispel the initial fear expressed in some quarters that the money spent in the education of veterans might be substantially wasted or that the college campus would be flooded with poor students."

The study was made of 2,396 ex-GI's attending Brooklyn College between February, 1948, and June, 1949. This was the period when veteran enrollment was at its peak.

Dr. Gidensee said the superiority of veterans over non-veterans must be viewed in the light of the fact that "veterans had the advantage of age, maturity, experience, and keener incentive frequently traceable to family responsibilities."

Of a group of 1,916 veterans who returned to complete an interrupted college course, those with poorest pre-service academic records were found to have made the greatest relative improvement.

Those with better pre-service academic records did not show a comparable improvement.

Work Loads Outlined For UT Professors

Working loads for members of the teaching staff have been outlined recently in an official statement from President Painter. The statement divides teaching duties into four categories: undergraduate and graduate teaching, administrative service, extramural service, and productive research "which is designed to further the frontier of knowledge and to improve teaching efficiency."

An average of 44 hours per week was given as the minimum standard of work for the academic year as a whole. A teaching load of 12 semester hours of upper division and graduate courses is expected to approximate 27 hours per week. A teaching load of 12 semester

hours of lower division courses to approximate 36 working hours per week.

The remainder of the 44 hour work week is to be divided between administrative duties and research activity.

The statement recognizes that most members of the staff must spend much more than 44 hours per week to perform all their duties.

Senior members of the faculty, who will be teaching upper division and graduate courses, are expected to devote a larger proportion of their time to administrative service than are junior members of the staff who will be teaching lower division courses chiefly.

Eight Nations

THE PEOPLE, striving, ambitious, hopeful people of eight nations have broadened the hori-

What's the Key?

"IF SOMEBODY had told me three years ago that I was going to collect 325,000 books, I

Courageous Southern Lady Leads Battle for Tolerance

The following article contains excerpts from an article in Collier's Magazine by Helena Huntington Smith, called Mrs. Tilly's Crusade. —Ed.

Outside the South people hear about the floggings and burning crosses, the intimidation at the polls . . . but they rarely hear about the sort of thing that happened last spring in Claxton, Ga.

Claxton had had its fill of Ku Klux Klan outrages: a pregnant woman flogged, an old preacher beaten . . . And so, early last year, Claxton, by unanimous vote of its city council, slapped on an ordinance prohibiting the wearing of masks within the city limits. The Klan hasn't been back since.

The good people of Claxton were not acting alone, but as a part of a network with strands all over the South, a network of decent citizens opposed to violence and discrimination in their own communities . . .

The mere existence of Mrs. Milton E. Tilly makes Northerners rub their eyes . . . she is the perfect prototype of a Southern lady. But she has served on President Truman's civil rights commission — the only Southern woman on it — and has been paid the high compliment of receiving a Klan threat to blow up her house . . .

Her answer to the invariable query by non-Southerners, "What's happening in Dixie?" is "There have always been Southerners who put humanity above color."

"We may not always get justice," Mrs. Tilly says a shade defiantly, "but we can get public opinion so stirred up that the same thing can't ever happen in that community again."

How does Mrs. Tilly do it? Simple she says; merely set the facts before a few good people in the community and they will stir up the consciences of the rest.

"There is not a spot in the South," she adds, "without its good, liberal minded-people who are terribly hurt when disaster and disgrace fall on the community through broken human relationships. They are eager to do something that will say to the Negroes and to the outside world: 'We have had no part in this evil thing.'"

The South's most cherished doctrine, "Just leave us alone to work out our problems," leaves her cold. When something bad happens — like two little girls being imprisoned in a county jail to force their father to talk — she is on a plane and off to Washington entreating her good friends the Attorney General or J. Edgar Hoover to put the resources of the FBI to work in Georgia. When people mutter about "Yankee interference," she retorts: "What happens to any person in this country is the business of the whole country."

"We expect that in three years

we can change the pattern of justice in the South," Mrs. Tilly serenely predicts.

A bombing threat by the Klan came soon after publication of the report of the President's civil rights commission, which she signed . . .

She had another run-in with the Klan during Georgia's legislative hearings on a state-wide anti-mask bill, winter before last. The galleries were packed with Klan supporters, "rather pitiful looking people," Mrs. Tilly describes them.

Caught in the throng as they were leaving, she had heels ground

into her instep, then was tripped up and thrown. She still has a lump on her wrist where it was stepped on . . .

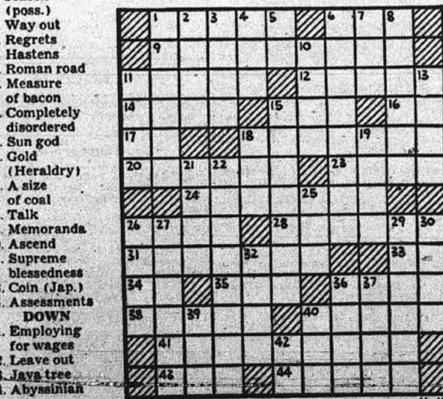
And Mrs. Tilly has had come curious experiences with the conscience-tortured wives of Klansmen. But of this she will say very little . . .

Gradually it is becoming fashionable to do the right thing. More Southern communities are building good schools for Negroes and raising teachers' pay . . .

"I tell you, change is coming in Georgia," she declared confidently. "Civil rights are coming. And you can't stop it!"

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

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| ACROSS | 1 Nymph (Moh. Paradise) | 6 Foot-like organ | 9 Unimpressible | 11 Melodies | 12 Harsh | 14 Morrels | 15 High (mus.) | 16 Water god (Baby.) | 17 Battalion (abbr.) | 18 Third season (poss.) | 20 Way out | 23 Regrets | 24 Hastens | 26 Roman road | 28 Measure of bacon | 31 Completely disordered | 33 Sun god | 34 Gold (Heraldry) | 35 A size of coal | 36 Talk | 38 Memoranda | 40 Ascend | 41 Supreme blessedness | 43 Coin (Jap.) | 44 Assessments | DOWN | 1 Employing for wages | 2 Leave out | 3 Java tree | 4 Abyssinian prince | 5 Part of "to be" | 6 Paintings of Evening | 7 Calm | 10 A condiment | 11 French title for a priest (C. Eur.) | 13 Game fish | 15 Republic (C. Eur.) | 18 Donkey | 19 Thick porridge | 21 Ostrich-like bird | 22 Native of Europe | 25 Varnish ingredient (Russ. Ch.) | 26 Sacred picture | 27 Pulsates | 29 Rubs out | 30 Price | 32 Examination | 36 The South-ern Cross | 37 Conceal | 39 Letter T | 40 Luzon native | 42 Neuter pronoun |
|--------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------|----------|------------|----------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|------------|------------|------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------------|------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------|--------------|-----------|------------------------|----------------|----------------|------|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------------|--------|----------------|--|--------------|-----------------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------|----------|----------------|------------------------|------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------------|



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is LONG FELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation IUG KTHS VGGIN CTWTSB UMED KMB—EMV.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOMETIME LET GORGEOUS TRAGEDY IN SCRYPTED FALL COME SWEEPING BY—MILTON. Distributed by Mike Postman Syndicate.

Freshmen Journalists Take Over This Week End

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE, Texan Associate Editor

TEXAN STAFFERS are battling down the hatch and preparing for an onslaught of beginning journalists over the week end.

Once each semester the J. 312 students take over all Texan positions and put the paper to bed. In most cases it will be students first try at "real newspapering."

There is, of course, a method in our madness. The Texan is careful to furnish plenty of refreshments and copy paper, and hopes it will influence the greater majority of them to make the Texan office their home.

The Texan is trying hard to believe that its manpower position next semester and next year will not be in the same condition it was in during World War II. But it looks like the campus is in for another female editor.

Is that bad? Not many sorority leaders

WHAT EVER happened to the proposed coalition between the fraternity Clique and campus sororities?

Sororities would have most to gain by the plan. Their candidates have a smaller percentage of success, in that they must compete with other sororities as well as fraternity candidates.

Interest in the coalition to date has not been very great. But if a strong independent candidate were to arise on the campus, fraternity men might seriously consider the move. The Clique executive council seems to be in favor of such a move—but is not pushing it.

However, if campus males continue their exodus (one prospective presidential candidate, Leo Donovan, has already left for the Air Corps) the Clique will probably push the plan.

Not many sorority leaders

have been approached on the plan, but chances are, they would approve such a get-together.

And it might lend a little color to Clique caucuses. Eighteen more cigarettes couldn't increase the smoke, and what's another donut or two between political friends.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS at the University, in their full glory, have been advocated by Bobby Blumen-thal—who might possibly like to emerge from the convention as a presidential candidate.

The idea seems to be a giant open convention in the Main Lounge of the Union with delegation signs, bands, posters, pretty girls, and a strip tease. All delegates would undoubtedly have a good time.

But politically, the idea seems to be weak. The independents could probably use such a get-together as cannon fodder against the Greeks. And would undoubtedly do so. Students, also, would probably call it a "display of power," and some of that power would go fleeing out the window.

ONE CLIQUE member has also recommended that the group return to its policy of "closed" meetings—not admit a Texan reporter. As far as the Texan is concerned, we couldn't care less.

During the Fall, when the meetings were open to a Texan representative, the only reporter present was also a member of the Clique.

Add to that the fact that no Clique meeting has ever been held where all business was not transmitted to the public, either on the same night or in the next morning's Texan.

WHILE THE GREEKS are busy maintaining and strengthening their political organization, the independents are facing their perennial problem of building up student interest in independent candidates.

Only conjecture that can be made at this point is that the way being paved for Mica president Zeke Zbraneck to announce for student president in the Spring elections. This will, we are sure, be vigorously denied now, and may prove to be completely false, but there looms no one else to carry the standards of the independents.

Proponents of the NSA student referendum will ask that the vote be held off until Spring elections, and it be put on the regular ballot. Newton Schwarz will not reintroduce his NSA referendum bill tonight in The Student Assembly.

While this action will probably help bring out a larger student vote on the question, it seems certain that the whole question would become one more of personalities than of straight NSA issues.

Official Notices

Students who are planning to move from their residences at the end of the semester must come to the Dean of Women's office to obtain permission by January 15. Written notice of intention to move must be given by a student to a resident hostess by January 15 or the student may not move.

Students who have previously attended or are now attending the University of Texas (and who did not previously) may have a course card and time assignment furnished them by mail for registration on February 1, 1951.

Application forms are available in the Registrar's office and must be filed not later than January 15, 1951.

Student lockers at Gregory Gym must be vacated before January 25 to avoid penalty. Lockers re-assigned for the second semester at the University Co-op beginning February 1 upon presentation of Auditor's receipt.

Applications for the National Teacher Examinations must be in Princeton, New Jersey, by January 19, 1951. Application blanks and information bulletins are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206. The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on February 17, 1951.

The hour quiz scheduled Thursday, January 11, for Statistics 452 Sections 9 and 10 is canceled. The F. B. MAY Assistant Professor of Statistics.

Application for the Graduate Record Examination must be in Princeton, New Jersey, by January 19, 1951. In order for applicants to be eligible to take to February 3-8, administration of these examinations. Information and application blanks are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206.

VA book, supply, and equipment requisitions for the fall semester will not be issued after January 15.

Two clerk-typists, \$146-168; seven stenographer-office assistants, \$154-209; four secretaries, \$181-251; one statistical clerk, \$181-251; one laboratory assistant, \$181-251. Applicants are urged to apply at the Office of Non-Academic Personnel, Main Building 214 at once.

A representative from the Continental Oil Company will be on the campus on January 15 and 16 to interview graduates in electrical engineering, geology, geological engineering, geophysics, physics, and mathematics. He would also like to interview juniors of the above schools who are interested in summer work with a stenography party. They must be in the upper 60 per cent of their class.

All students interested in applying for the above interviews should do so in the Student Employment Bureau in B Hall 117.

Also a representative from Robert Hall Clothes will be on the campus on January 12 to interview veterans. If possible, for the position of manager of a retail bell-store.

All students interested in applying for the above interviews should do so in the Student Employment Bureau in B Hall 117.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director, Student Employment Bureau

L. THEO. BELLMONT, Director

W. B. SHIPP, Assistant Registrar and Registration Supervisor

H. T. MANUEL, Director, Testing and Guidance Bureau

ROBERT G. GORDON, Director, Veterans Advisory Service

CHARLES T. CLARK, Director, Non-Academic Personnel

Job Opportunities

Mid-term graduates interested in positions in Intermountain Indian School in Utah teaching elementary grades should see Dr. Hob Gray, director of the Teacher Placement Service in Sutton Hall 205 as soon as possible.

Requirements are a bachelors degree, 24 hours of education, twelve of which must be in elementary education, and student teaching or one year of elementary experience.

These positions are under Civil Service and salaries begin at \$3100 a year. Reasonable housing facilities are available.

The school's enrollment is to be increased to 2,150 next fall. An intensive training program is maintained for the staff. The major purpose of the school is to train the children to enter white society.

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The Bells Are Ringing

UT Congregationalist Minister Weds Miss Roberts in Florida

A double-ring service was read on December 30 in Florida for Mary Roberts and the Rev. Anthonk Bertram Miller, minister of the University Congregational Church here.

The service was performed by the father of the bridegroom, the Rev. Ray Marcus Miller, assisted by the Rev. Fred E. Cole.

The bride was graduated from Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., and has done graduate study at Florida State University and the University of Miami.

The bridegroom attended Baton Rouge College in Lewiston, Maine, and is a graduate of Harvard University and the Yale Divinity School. He was in the US Navy Reserve two years.

Wilma Lee Walton and George Arthur Garrett were married December 31 in the Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Church. The bride was graduated from Austin High School and is now employed by the Capital National Bank. Mr. Garrett is an electrical engineering student in the University.

Bluebonnet Belle finalist and a member of Chi Omega. The bridegroom expects to receive his bachelor of business administration this semester and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Annett Thackwell Fulton was married to Thomas Marvin Haslund December 23 at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. A University graduate, Mrs. Haslund was a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio society, and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society.

Charles Lee Hurley and Miss Maxene McLennan, University graduates, were wed December 19 in the Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Church.

The bride, a member of the executive staff of Secretary of State John Ben Sheppard, is a former SMU and Baylor University student and received her bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas.

Hurley, now working on his doctorate of philosophy in English at the University, has attended St. Mary's University and San Antonio College. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" while attending St. Mary's. He was chosen one of the Ten Poets of Tomorrow by the New York World Fair Poetry Committee. While working on a master's degree at the University, he twice won first place in the annual D. A. Frank Poetry Competition, the University's only poetry award.

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Peggy Crooke and Edward Fry, University graduates, were married December 23 in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. R. N. McCown of Austin at the First Methodist Church in Conroe.

Mrs. Fry was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Orange Jackets. The bridegroom is now on the staff in the anthropology department of Harvard University. The couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Virginia Rebecca Korten and Charles McCoy were married December 26, in Tulsa, Okla.

McCoy is an ex University student now serving in the United States armed forces. He was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Donna Lee Doneley Jackson and Joe Carroll Faulkner were married in the First Methodist Church of Edna December 26. Lt. Faulkner is a graduate of the University and formerly lived in Austin.

Beth Lynn Miller was married to Theodore Nelson Clegg December 29 in Port Arthur. A University graduate, the bride was a

Jane Wahlenmaier and Verna Frank Knickerbocker were married December 28 at the First Methodist Church at San Angelo.

The bride attended Hockaday Junior College in Dallas and the University of Oklahoma where she belonged to Chi Omega sorority. Now a student at the University School of Law, Knickerbocker attended DePauw University in Green Castle, Ind. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Dorothy Ann Chavana was married to Barford Westlund De-

Over the T-Cup

Graduate Club will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, announced Bob Albert, president.

Committee members are requested to be present because material from other schools regarding graduate housing projects will be presented at the meeting. A brochure will be compiled on graduate housing in other

schools and how such housing could be used at the University. This brochure will be presented to the University administration with a request that something be about graduate housing here, said Albert.

A joint meeting of the University and Travis County Young Republican Clubs will be held



THE ENGAGEMENT of Carolyn Jeanette Barlow to Charles H. Huggman has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Barlow. An education graduate of the University, Miss Barlow was sweetheart and vice-president of Alpha Phi, a Varsity Carnival Queen finalist, a Goodfellow, and a member of Spooks.

Huggman graduated from the University in physics and was a member of Kappa Alpha. He is now employed in Houston. The wedding will take place March 10 in San Antonio.

Phi-Psi's Forsake Finals for TV Set

Phi Kappa Psi's will be staying home more than ever these next few weeks—but not because of Dead Week and finals.

A 17-inch television set, a Christmas gift from the pledges, was installed Thursday. The Phi Psi's are the first fraternity on the campus to get one. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority installed one this summer. Little Campus Dorm also has a set.

The fraternity members believe that their aerial is the highest in town. Installed by the members themselves, the antenna is 25 feet high, with a ten-foot radio aerial attached to it. It was estimated that the house is about 40 feet high, making the antenna 70 feet from the ground.

The fraternity guessed at the direction of the television stations by looking at other television antennae. The installation was all guess work but fraternity members got the first glimmer of a test pattern Thursday afternoon amid loud cheers. They saw the first programs Thursday night.

The programs have been fuzzy most of the time, but an adjuster was to have checked the set Saturday night. They receive programs from both San Antonio and Houston consistently. The first

programs begin about 3 o'clock but are not too clear until after 5. The best reception is about 9, they said.

The Five Sighs are Jim Biggs, V. C. Saied, Dick Hodges, Vernon Hill, and Al Ruebel.

Biggs plays a fiddle made from a bed slat attached to an empty lard can with one bass violin string stretched on the slat. Saied and Hodges play ukuleles. Hill uses a set of car horns and a wash-board played with wire brushes, and Ruebel plays the trumpet.

Lecht Predicts Raise in Excess Profits Taxes

"The theory of central planning is not new," Leonard Lecht, assistant professor of economics, told the Economics Club at its Tuesday meeting. "Surely the grants of large parcels of land by the federal government to the railroad builders was central planning," he continued.

About 75 students and faculty members attended the meeting to hear Professor Lecht speak on the subject, "The US at War—A Planned Economy."

In answer to the question, "What form will the coming planned economy take?" Mr. Lecht answered, "Taxes will be high enough to pay for the war and at the same time keep consumers away from items of the luxury type. This is the only way that price control of rationing can be made to work."

"The big question on new taxes seems to be, shall they be regressive in the form of extended excise taxes or shall they be progressive and in the form of excess profit taxes? The trend seems to be towards the latter," Mr. Lecht said.

Women Students Receive National Engineer Awards

Shirley Ann Holmgreen and Sula Katherine Carlisle were awarded Women's Badges of Recognition of Merit by Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, Saturday.

Because women are not eligible for membership, the society each year awards badges to women engineering majors with outstanding scholarship and personal characteristics.

Miss Holmgreen is president of Delta Gamma sorority, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Alpha Gamma. Her scholastic standing was fourth in a class of nearly 300 members. She is a junior aeronautical engineering major from Bryan.

Miss Carlisle, assistant in the Department of Chemical Engineering, is a member of Iota Sigma Alpha, Alpha Alpha Gamma, and AICHE.

4 Groups Debate Health Insurance Tonight at 7

Four organizations will debate the desirability of a compulsory health insurance for the United States in the Intersociety Debates Thursday at 7 p.m. in Garrison Hall 100.

The groups are Hogg Debate Club, Rusk Literary Society, Forensics, and Athenaeum.

The debate is part of a program of competition between the societies in debating, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. The group with the most points will receive the J. Ward Fouts Trophy at the end of the year. Athenaeum and Rusk are now tied for top honors. Hogg Society won the cup last year.

Grads to Discuss Housing Plans

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Canterbury House, 2807 University Avenue, according to Clinton McNabb, president of the University group. Refreshments will be served.

According to McNabb, Edward T. Dicker, from Dallas, only Republican in the state House of Representatives, will speak to the University club at a meeting early in February.

Frank Blankenbecker, state organizer of the Young Republicans, will address the group at a meeting on February 22.

Ashbel Literary Society will meet at 4:45 Thursday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi house. Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism, will speak to the group.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Journalism Building 301 for the purpose of electing new officers for the spring semester.

Keys, pins, and shingles for new members are now available and may be picked up Thursday night. Senior job promotion will be discussed at the meeting.

The Pharmaceute Club will meet in the Steck Penthouse Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A bingo party will be held after the regular business meeting.

Refreshments were planned by Mesdames Sut Stark, Helen Bertrand, Flo Lane, Fay Shipman, Helen Slaughter, and Ena Byars.

The Young Republicans will meet Thursday at the Canterbury House at 7:30 p.m., announced Pat Miller, liaison officer.

The meeting will consist of a coffee or social hour with bridge games for entertainment. On the business agenda will be the election of a first vice-chairman, a third vice-chairman, and a treasurer.

The Rio Grande Valley Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the International Room of Texas Union. Election of officers is scheduled and refreshments will be served.

The Schreiner Club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Hudson's. All ex-students of Schreiner Institute are invited to attend and become members, said Jack Boswell, president. Other officers recently named are Tommie Toliver, vice-president; Jean Gleason, secretary-treasurer; and

Bill Macke, sergeant-at-arms. On the social committee are Jean Gleason and David A. Owen.

The Hill County-Hillsboro College Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Union 318, Robert Varnell, club president, announced. Varnell said that the main item of business will be discussion of plans for a second semester picnic.

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, will hear an address by Dr. P. R. Bell, scientist of atomic research at Oak Ridge, Tenn., at a meeting to be held in Physics Building 201 Friday afternoon at 4. His topic will be "Crystal Counters."

Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, elected the following officers for the coming semester at a meeting Monday night: Ross W. Hammond, president; Lawrence W. Goodwin, vice-president; Wesley B. Henry, bridge correspondent; Paul Hertel, recording secretary; and Lynn D. Boston, treasurer.

New members initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional fraternity for women, are Mary Frances Adams, Anita Carlton, Jean Evans, Joyce Gilstrap, Julia Hagood, Martha Keller, Doll Martin, Lorene Micholopolus, Barbara Oster, and Shirley Van Cleave.

Hillel Foundation will hear Rabbi Julius Kerman of Lubbock Friday night at its regular 7:30 evening service.

"Joseph reveals himself to his brothers" will be his topic.

Students Invited to Shoot

Austin Archery Club invites interested students to participate in their weekly Sunday shooting matches on the Butler tract near the City Coliseum at the end of Lamar Street Bridge.

Undergraduate Girls Need Permit to Move

Any undergraduate woman student planning to move at the end of the semester must have a conference with either Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, or Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women.

"The purpose of the conference is to instruct the student as to the correct way to handle moving," Miss Peck said, "then she may pick up a permit."

The student must also give written notice to her housemother on or before January 15. Students failing to give notice may not move.

Upon moving, a girl forfeits her room deposit, but no other financial penalty is assessed. A change of address card must be turned in to the Dean of Women's office.

According to University regulations, students may not move

from dormitories run on a non-profit basis by fraternal or religious orders. These include Newman Hall, Kirby Hall, Grace Hall, and Scottish Rite Dormitory.

"There are ample vacancies in student residences to accommodate all persons wanting rooms for the next semester. For that reason, no apartment permissions will be given except in cases of unusual or urgent circumstances," Miss Peck said.

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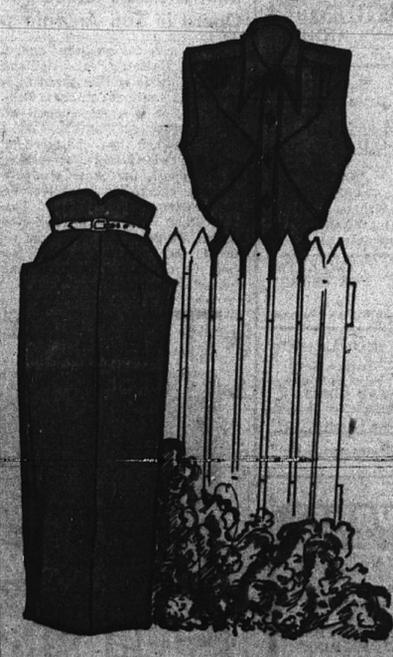
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Newly-paved Streets Opened on Campus

The first of several streets in a revised system which will aid traffic movement north of the campus has been paved.

The Experimental Science Building is now encircled by the old Home Economics Building service drive, Speedway, the new extension of Twenty-fourth Street to Speedway, and a drive north of the Science Building—all newly surfaced.

The gate formerly across Speedway at Twenty-fourth has been moved one-half block north and new gate positions has been widened to provide parking space.

A small paved parking lot has been constructed on the drive north of the Science Building.

Tentative plans call for the surfacing of other streets north of the Science and Home Economics Buildings when new buildings in that area have been completed and the flow of road-damaging construction vehicles has ceased.

Wichita Street from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-fifth Streets, Twenty-fifth Street from Wichita Street to University Avenue, and University Avenue south from

Union Dance Music Draws Listeners

Student interest in Texas Union activities increased notably Wednesday afternoon when continuous dance music was played for the first time in the Main Lounge.

The idea of the Music Committee and the Free Dance Committee, the music will also be played from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday next semester.

The first Coffee Time, a dance for all students, will be held Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. It replaces the Friday Frolics which were recently abolished.

Most of the students in the Union Wednesday were just relaxing and listening to the music.

Mrs. Ethel Forman, assistant director of the Union, said there will be no charge for the dance except for coffee and doughnuts.

Interstate Theatre Attractions!
Paramount PHONE 2-5411
 ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS O'KEEFE
WOMAN ON the RUN

STATE PHONE 2-5291
THE UNDERWORLD STORY
 DAN SAE HUBERT
 DURYEA-STORM-MARSHALL

QUEEN PHONE 7-1527
"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
 Lon Chaney
"HOUSE OF DRACULA"
 Lon Chaney
 Lionel Atwill

CAPITOL PHONE 2-8789
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
 Bette Davis
 Anne Baxter

VARSITY PHONE 7-1786
 In Color
"THE WHITE TOWER"
 Glenn Ford
 Valli

TEXAS PHONE 7-1964
"SAINTS AND SINNERS"
 A British Film
 Featuring The Abbey Theatre Players
 Kieron Moore
 Christine Norden
 Michael Dolan
"SATIN SLIPPERS"
 A Ballet Short Subject

AUSTIN PHONE 7-2900
"CAGED"
 Eleanor Fernald
 Agnes Moorehead

IRIS
"PASSPORT A Rio"

IRIS
"RED LIGHT"
 George Raft
 Virginia Mayo
"THE DEAD DON'T DREAM"
 Hopalong Cassidy

IRIS
"PASSPORT A Rio"

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET
 5-1710
"JOIN THE MARINES"
 Paul Kelly
 June Travis
 —plus—
"PARIS"
 Randolph Scott
 Open 9:00—Start 9:45

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET
 5-6933
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
 John Lital
 Ann Sheridan
 —plus—
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
 Fred MacMurray
 Sylvia J্যানia
 Open 9:00—Start 9:45

Students Ask Health Center To Be Opened to Faculty

Twenty-sixth Street to the Home Economics Building will be paved. Eventually University Avenue may be routed around the Home Economics Building and connected with Twenty-fourth Street. Such action will have to await completion of the Pharmacy and Journalism Buildings to the northwest and west of the Home Economics Building respectively.

At present University Avenue is halved by a string of posts placed down its middle—making its eastern half an unobstructed lane for construction vehicles and the remainder a parking area.

Research Labs Contributing To National Defense Effort

If and when this country goes to war, the University would be able to contribute no small amount to the war effort.

The University at the present time is strongly engaged in research programs connected with national defense.

Eleven of the seventeen laboratories of the Off-Campus Research Center are working either directly or indirectly on projects pertaining to national defense.

J. Neils Thompson, director of the Center, says that practically every other laboratory could, if necessary, take part in defense activities.

Work at the Center is closely connected with various departments and divisions at the University, such as the Nuclear Physics Research Laboratory which is operated by the Physics Department.

With only 40 of its almost 400 acres covered with buildings, the Center could be expanded tremendously in event of war.

Five laboratories now are working on eight projects directly connected with the national defense effort. These are as follows:

1. The Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory is under contract with the Air Force, Navy, and Bureau of Standards to study radio waves.

2. The staff of the Defense Research Laboratory, not located at the Center, is working in the Engineering Mechanics Laboratory on guided missile investigations, under Navy sponsorship.

3. The High Mach Number Supersonic Wind Tunnel also is working on guided missiles for

the Navy, as a part of a larger project in the Defense Research Laboratory.

4. Two projects are underway in the Spectroscopy Laboratory. The Mass Spectroscopy Section is working on gas analysis for the Defense Research Laboratory while the Emission Spectrographic Section is studying the spectrographic sensitiveness of platinum metals in solution. The Atomic Energy Commission is sponsoring this latter project.

5. Studies of airborne gunfire control, under the sponsorship of the Air Force, are being conducted in the Military Physics Research Laboratory.

The Engines Test Laboratory, when it is completed, will have a potential bearing on the defense effort. The study of rockets and almost any other propulsive device will be possible in this laboratory.

Indirectly, four laboratories are contributing to national defense since oil, in event of war, would be a precious resource. These laboratories are the Well Sample and Core Library, the United States Geological Survey Laboratory, the Mineral Technology Laboratory, and the Petroleum Engineering Oil Well Core Depository.

enough to accommodate the additional facilities for air-conditioning since two lines are required for this service, Mr. Eckhardt said.

Some of the excavations already begun are located just south and east of the Law Building, south of Waggener Hall, and north of Waggener Hall.

The one in the block adjacent to Twenty-first Street and the Drag will house an electrical switch unit.

Japan Educator Visits in Austin

Koichi Masoda, dean of education in Kobe, Japan, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Austin after several weeks of traveling around the United States to learn about American vocational training.

His visit is sponsored by the US State Department as part of a program to teach leaders in Japan and Germany, American methods in fields of education, medicine, and law.

Dean Masoda spent Tuesday morning with officials in the Division of Extension, and during the afternoon made a study of the newly-organized Texas Education Agency. He surveyed the Austin public schools Wednesday.

While in Austin, Dean Masoda was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Blackstock. Dr. Blackstock, professor of business law, was a friend of the dean in Japan before World War II.

Internationals to See Opera in San Antonio

A chance to see the opera, "Madame Butterfly," and sightsee in San Antonio will be given University international students February 18, on a trip sponsored by the International Council.

The Council has chartered a bus, and will make reservations at the opera for those students who are going. \$3.40 will cover bus fare and opera tickets. The only other cost will be for two meals. Students are requested to turn in their names and money to Viola Garcia in the International Center by January 18.

(Continued from Page 1)

No opinion	25
Total	100%
The ratings of those 152 who had been to the Health Center for treatment are as follows:	
Excellent	20
Good	44
Fair	26
Poor	5
No opinion	4
Total	99%
Those who had been to the	

Health Center for treatment had more positive ideas on the Health Center, as indicated in the difference in the "No opinion" response.

As "no opinion" responses decreased from those who had been to the Health Center for treatment, favorable ratings of the Health Center also increased. There was little difference in the "Poor" rating in both samples.

No majority was recorded in the responses to the question, "Would you call a private doctor or the Health Center in an emergency?" Here is a tabulation of the responses:

Private doctor	48
Health Center	41
Don't know	10
Total	99%

On the other hand, when students were asked, "Would you see a private doctor or the Health

Center for ordinary treatment," here is how they responded:

Private doctor	14
Health Center	81
Don't know	5
Total	100%

It is significant that more students would call a private doctor in case of an emergency, but for ordinary treatment a decisive majority would see the Health Center. This is in view of the Health Center policy to treat emergency cases only.

The possibility exists that what students interviewed would call an emergency does not correspond with what the Health Center would classify as an emergency case, or vice-versa.

Even so, University students would rather see a private doctor for emergency cases, although they would rely on the Health Center for ordinary treatment.

What Goes On Here

10-12 and 3-5—Exhibit of water colors by four Texas artists, Ney Museum.

11-11:30—Broadcast of Governor Allan Shivers' message to the Legislature, all local stations.

12—Auction of lost articles, front of Texas Union.

2:30—Newcomers Club tongue and thimble group, home of Mrs. Joe F. Cason, 1204 Karen Road.

2:30—Intermediate Ladies Club sewing group, home of Mrs. Frank Herrold, 1515 Preston.

4—Women's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 203.

4:45—Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick to talk to Ashbel Literary Society, Pi Phi house.

5—Home Economics Club to make scholarship award and elect officers, HEB reading room.

6—Miss Lora Lee Pederson to address Pi Lambda Theta on "The Role of Social Work in Our Present Day World," Commodore Perry Hotel.

7—Curtain Club, M.L.B.

7—Alpha Delta Sigma to elect officers, Journalism Building 301.

7—Student Assembly, Texas Union.

7—Rio Grande Valley Club, International Room, Texas Union.

7—Hill County-Hillsboro College Club, Texas Union 316.

7—Inter-society debates, Garrison Hall 100.

7—Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.

7:30—Pharmaceutes, Steak Pent house.

7:30—AAUW music appreciation group, Elisabet Ney Museum 304 East Forty-fourth Street.

7:30—Austin and campus Young Republicans, Canterbury House.

7:30—Finals in Posture Contest Women's Gym.

8—Schreiner Club, Hudson's.

8—Theta Sigma Phi presents "Time Stagers Oh," Hogg Auditorium.

Melchior to Sing Arias In Gregory Sunday

Lauritz Melchior, tenor who is appearing with the Austin Symphony Orchestra in Gregory Gym at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, will sing several of the well-known pieces that have built his fame.

The program will include some of Melchior's best known arias from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and "Siegfried." Ezra Rachlin, conductor, has chosen Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont," to open the program, and will follow with Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey." After the intermission, the orchestra will play Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with Melchior as narrator.

Tickets are available at Reed's Music Company, University Co-Op, William-Charles Music Company, and the Music Building Box Office.

The Austin Symphony Orchestra Society will present four programs for the interest of University students and the people of Austin during the spring semester. The society will present Ezra

Rachlin, February 4, as a featured pianist, and Sigi Weissenberg, another piano artist, February 25. On March 11, the orchestra will bring to Austin a famous violinist, Helen Kramm, for a musical program. The Austin Symphony will present the opera "Tosca" on March 18.

TSO Hero Guest On KNOW Show

"Personality Parade," KNOW show which carries music and interviews of campus personalities every Monday night at 11:15, featured Gerry Matthews, lead in the coming TSO production, Monday night.

Interviewing was done by Bud Gardner who now handles the show alone.

Matthews gave a brief resume of the '51 TSO and a few highlights of his acting career.

Here's the "KNOW HOW"



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Breakfast Fried Ham Steak20
Hot Oat Meal or Cream of Wheat and Cream16
Piccadilly Sweet Roll10
Fresh Hot Coffee05

LUNCH 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fresh Vegetable Soup12
Fresh Ground Chopped Beef Steak27
Southern Stew and Fresh Vegetables35
Chicken Pie and Fresh Vegetables39
Breaded Veal Cutlet and Cream Gravy40
Roast Pork and Candied Yams45
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and gravy10
Piccadilly Corn Bread Dressing10
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes15
Fresh Apple Pie15

DINNER 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sea Food Gumbo and Crackers16
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce35
Shrimp and Rice Creole Sauce45
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes50
Roast Turkey and Dressing50
Tender Juicy T Bone Steak55
Roast Prime Leg of Beef Au Jus57
Fresh Crisp French Fried Potatoes10
Fresh Frozen Buttered Broccoli15
Fruit Gelatin Salad12
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