

Regents to Investigate; Defend Free Expression

By FLORA BLANTON and PAT PIGMAN

The Board of Regents said Saturday that they would make the investigation of Dr. C. E. Ayres as requested by the House of Representatives.

They also stated that a professor is entitled to freedom of thought and expression as long as he does nothing subversive.

Chancellor James Hart, President T. S. Painter, and Claude Voyles, regent, comprise the three-man committee authorized to represent the Board in making the investigation and to report to the Legislature.

Chancellor James P. Hart stated that we have high-minded patriotic men and women in our faculty. He also said that the administration of

the University recognizes its responsibilities to the citizens of Texas and their representatives in the Legislature.

Rep. Peppy Blount, who voted for the resolution, said Friday he was thinking of withdrawing his support. Dean L. D. Haskew of the College of Education deplored the attack on teachers and said they must uphold democracy. Dean Haskew was speaking at a Central Texas teachers meeting Friday night.

When Representative Marshall Bell, author of the resolution to investigate Dr. Ayres, was told that Ayres denied being a socialist, he replied: "I don't know what the man stands for. The articles speak for themselves. I have never been intro-

duced to him and the only time I saw him was two years ago when he spoke against the loyalty oath."

The Texas Communist Registration law (passed this year) which requires all communists or those who support the party to register if in Texas for five or more days was sponsored by Bell. He also sponsored the "right to work" bill that was made law in 1947 and that is generally considered antagonistic to labor unions.

"Whatever the Regents do is all right with me," he said Friday night from San Antonio. In Thursday debate, however, he had said that if the University does not fire Dr. Ayres, House action would be "up to the minds and hearts" of the Legislators.

The Associated Press reported that "In a telephone conversation, Bell told the Austin correspondent of the San Antonio Express he considered the Board's letter a 'very statesmanlike reply.' He said he would be willing to give the Regents more than the allotted ten days to prove that Ayres does not advocate a socialist form of government."

It further reported that he said, "There is no one more interested than I am in making The University of Texas a real university of the first class."

Dr. Ayres was accused by the resolution of saying he believes the system of free enterprise is decadent and no longer is useful under our present system of government. It also condemned him for appearing two years ago with Wendell G. Addington, Communist party member, before a legislative committee to oppose the loyalty oath.

Dr. Ayres stated he did not appear at the meeting with Addington but happened to be there at the same time. He also said he did not remember using the word "decadent."

"I would rather not be judged on the basis of one sentence taken out of context," Dr. Ayres said.

The third Texan article that the Bell resolution quoted was said to have been published in the "October 1950" issue. That article, however, had appeared six years earlier in January, 1944. Dr. Ayres said this article was inaccurate, especially with respect to his saving theory.

One sentence in the article which was prominent in House debate read: "As to hope of his proposals being adopted, perhaps the Russians will teach it to the Germans, and then maybe the Germans will teach it to us."

The statement issued by the Board of Regents stated, "Let us assure the members of the Legislature that we are just as concerned as you are that no person associated with the University be permitted to engage in any activities of a subversive nature or to advocate any doctrine contrary to our free constitutional government."

"We are keenly conscious of our dual responsibility, to the faculty and students of the University and to the people of Texas as represented by the Legislature. At the University, as at other universities worthy of the name, a professor is a member of a learned profession and is entitled to freedom of thought and expression, subject, of course, to the limitation that he shall not teach doctrines of a subversive or illegal nature."

"We shall attempt, to the limit of our ability and the time allotted, to make a report on this inquiry to the House."

Chancellor Hart said that the administration stands ready at all times to account to the citizens of Texas and the Legislature for all of their actions.

"We are dedicated to the task of making this a University that Texans and free men and women everywhere can regard with pride, he continued.

"We only wish that the people generally knew more about us and what we do here; if they did, I am sure they would pitch in and help us really make this a University of the first class."

In further action by the Regents, preliminary plans of the Law Building were approved. The building will be located northeast of the Texas Memorial Museum at Red River and Park Place where veteran's housing now stands.

Final plans for taking bids on The Ross and Henry Ziegler Hospital at Galveston for tuberculosis patients were approved.

The Regents decided to postpone air conditioning of the administration's offices due to the probable curtailed financial situation at the University.

A proposal was approved to move the education library from the fourth floor of Sutton Hall to the ground floor of Mezes Hall, one of the classroom buildings under construction.

Regents also approved appointment of Dr. George I. Sanchez as chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education to replace Dr. G. F. Arrowood who died in January.

DESPITE LEGISLATIVE RESOLUTIONS and budget problems, Claude Voyles, new regent from Austin; Chancellor James P. Hart; Dr. L. S. Oates, regent from Center; and Tom Sealy, re-

gent from Midland found some things pleasant to chat about at the week end meeting of the Board of Regents, the first for the three new appointees.

Blount and Westbrook Voice Opinion on Ayres Resolution

By FLORA BLANTON

"So what?" That's the answer Representative and University student Peppy Blount hopes to Board of Regents will give to the Legislature after the ten-day consideration period of the Bell resolution is up.

"I hope that after they have

given the matter their careful consideration, they will have the guts to tell the Legislature, 'Yes, Dr. C. E. Ayres might have issued such a statement, but nevertheless, we intend to keep him on our faculty.'"

Peppy, as he is known around the campus, voted for the resolution. Explaining his voting, he

said, "I didn't arrive at the House until 11 o'clock and didn't know what the score was or just what the issue involved until after I voted."

The Associated Press reported Saturday that Blount "was thinking seriously of withdrawing his support Monday" and that "Blount said the attack on Ayres was a part of a 'smear campaign' aimed at the University by natural resources lobbyists who want appropriations for education cut."

"I think it's a shame that the great University of Texas has to be a political football—because all that's under the surface of this matter isn't visible to the eye," Peppy told the Texan.

He doesn't think the Legislature has or should have power in the administration of the University.

"The matter should be taken care of by the Board of Regents. After all, the Regents are appointed by the governor, and I think he is quite capable of appointing men who are intelligent enough to handle the administration of the University," he said.

Peppy said he had read the letter that the Board sent to the Speaker of the House and he was very happy about the action they are taking. He added that he believes Dr. Ayres will remain on the University staff.

Paul Hill of Tyler, also a representative and a University student, said the thought the Legislature had acted in haste. They had to act without any further knowledge than what was presented in the resolution, he said.

"I think Dr. Ayres should be allowed to confirm or deny the report the Board of Regents will present to the Legislature after their investigation," Representative Hill said.

The Legislature or a legislative committee should grant him this hearing, he added. Representative Austin Westbrook, an ex-University student, said, "I imagine there will be something said in the legislative session Monday about what the Texan has had to say about the matter. I haven't given much thought to what the consequences of all this will be."

Mr. Westbrook also said that conclusive evidence was presented in the House Thursday which made it appear that Dr. Ayres might have socialist or communist tendencies.

"Regardless of how long he has been a member of the University faculty, if it is proven that he does have tendencies toward communism or socialism, or if he believes in communism or socialism, then he should be expelled from the University faculty and action should be taken to deport him from the United States," Westbrook said.

He added that if there is some doubt about the matter or if it seems that he is only a victim of circumstances, then he should be given a hearing.

"What the Board of Regents have to report back to the House, I imagine, will cause quite a bit of controversy in the House," said Westbrook.

Monday Open Meeting For Ayres Called Off

Lloyd Hand, student president, has called off the open meeting scheduled Monday at 4 o'clock in the Union to protest the Ayres resolution.

His statement in full: "The administration, we believe, is adequately representing the faculty and students. Since we therefore want to tender our support to them, and since they feel it would be better not to have a meeting Monday, we can best sincerely support the administration by not having the meeting."

Lloyd, in a long distance conversation from College Station, was pleased by the official University position and said that the Administration has taken the leadership "with strength."

"However, if we feel later that they have failed us, we will, of course, act on our own," Hand added.

Rollie Koppel, chairman of the Student Committee for Academic Freedom, said Saturday night that plans are being laid for a "sensible student approach" to the problem of "legislative pressure on the University."

He announced that the scheduled meeting Monday has been postponed in view of the "admirable approach" taken by the Board of Regents and Chancellor Hart Saturday.

"They have indicated to us that they will speak in behalf of the students and faculty," said Koppel.

"However, plans are being carefully laid for a vigorous campaign for the University on a local basis emanating from the people all over the State," he said. "We will work with ex-students and other friends of the University."

Koppel said plans for the campaign and an open student meeting will be announced Tuesday.

"Wait and see" seems to be the opinion of some members of the

Economics faculty on the Ayres controversy.

"We have full confidence in the administration, and feel sure that they cannot but back us in this matter," said an economics instructor who requested that his name not be used.

Meanwhile, graduate students in the Department of Economics were circulating a petition to protest the Legislature's action calling for dismissal of Dr. Clarence E. Ayres.

A petition, worded almost the same way, was being circulated Saturday among the student body by Arts and Sciences Assemblyman David Bennett. Bennett could not be reached for comment late Saturday.

Another petition, initiated by members of the Department of Economics faculty, was also making the rounds. Members of the department have adopted a "wait and see" policy, however.

"Ridiculous" is the way many UT students consider the Legislature's resolution calling for an investigation of Dr. Clarence E. Ayres.

Student leaders think Representative Marshall Bell's charge that the University economics professor is a Socialist has no basis and that it is a means of putting off the vote on the appropriations bill.

Questioning the sincerity of the resolution at this time, Wales Madden, Inter-fraternity Council president, feels that it is very unfortunate that it had to happen at a time when the appropriations bill is before committee. "It might have an effect on the appropriations," he added.

Wica's president, Midge Ball, said that anyone who knows Dr. Ayres knows that he is not a Socialist. She believes it would be easy to prove this to the people of Texas.

Expurgated Ranger To Come Out Monday

By JIM BOB GALLAWAY

Ranger Editor Bill Bridges told the public that has been reading into our office yesterday and rambled a bit of color and words under our suspicious noses. It comes out Monday. He stopped prancing long enough to fling his little magazine on our desk and then faded quickly out of the picture. We thumbed through the thing and soon a chuckle or two bubbled out. We realized that this is one of Bridges' best. (A glance at the by-lines told us that he may have had outside help.)

From the comfortable front cover, which Bridges calls a "happy combination" of many factors—mainly Mrs. Fred Jones (Jackie Farris) and some artistic props—to the back, the Ranger presents a fairly balanced diet of humor, facts, and fiction.

We were particularly impressed by the dignified and sophisticated attention given Charley Trimble, the Texan's new boss. Bobby Jones does a good job of introducing quiet-spoken Trimble to

A bit of colored cloth, a girl, and that girl's dream provide the pivoting points of a thoughtful story, "The Searf," by Ann Courter. The story, illustrated by C. W. Nelson, moves rather well and is recommended reading.

"Nighttime on Mt. Bonnell." The title is enough to draw readers, but the accompanying picture acts even more as a magnet. The unsuspecting reader is drawn into a web of powerful build-up and complete frustration. Dan Strawn is back of the whole thing.

"Thirteen thousand spectators jammed the banks of what is now Lake Austin..." So starts the story, and then the reader is drawn back to 1893 as Marjorie Clapp tells of "The Great Austin Boat Races"—when Austin was the scene of one of the greatest of sports events.

Sneaking into the financial woodwork of the University, Ranger writer Jennin Kelly goes behind the scenes to peek at the financier-professor who is UT's Investment Officer and Business Manager, Jack Taylor.

Turn to page 20. There's a cutie there... by name of Gina Nichols—18 years to her credit—5 feet 6 inches—126 pounds—and...

"Definitely not grade school stuff," says the staff of the Department of Geography and, with the aid of Jerry Bishop, proceeds to tell us why in an informal introduction into a University department little known to the average student.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

I wish that my house had a floor, I don't mind not having a door; But this walking around Without touching the ground Is getting to be quite a bore.

New song: "They Operated On My Father for Appendicitis," or "They Opened My Mother's Male."

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In Monday Meeting

Faculty to Study Trimester

A request that the advisability of adopting a trimester plan for the University be looked into by schedule committee will be put before the Faculty Council at its monthly meeting Monday at 2:30 in Main Building 202, said Dr. Milton Gutsch, professor of English history and secretary of the Council.

Dr. C.P. Boner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has recommended that the possibility of changing the present system used at the University to a trimester plan be investigated in view of the national situation.

Dr. Boner will also present a proposed change in the admission requirements for those students in the lower half of their high school graduating classes.

Dean L.D. Haskew of the College of Education has requested that the special committee studying scholastic probation and pen-

alties report on the status of their studies.

Dr. Gutsch will report on the following Faculty Council recommendations which have been passed by the general faculty: The creation of a bachelor of science degree in medical tech-

nology and changes in the graduate school including the creation of (1) master of fine arts degree in applied art, (2) master of fine arts degree in art education, (3) master of arts degree in art history, and (4) master of community and regional plan-

ning degree, and authorization of individually approved master of arts degree program in geography. Action taken by the Faculty Council recommending changes in the bachelor of fine arts degree, Plan II, and art education will be reported.

TISA Admits Negro Colleges Without a Dissenting Vote

By JIM TUCKER

Texas State University was admitted to Texas Inter-collegiate Schools Association along with Wayland and Hardin-Simmons University without a dissenting vote being cast against them, Prairie View A&M, the other Negro school in attendance, did not apply for admission.

After the voting, the Negro delegations was given a standing applause by member delegations. A delegate stated: "I think everyone feels awfully good about the stand we have taken here in this convention; we have set an example; possibly others will follow the pattern we set forth."

Martin Dies, former head of the House Un-American Activities Committee, spoke at the banquet on "Infiltration of Communism into the Government." The University delegation praised the

speech with such superlatives as "terrific and inspirational."

Dies warned against a lackadaisical attitude on the part of many Americans in this day of peril. He said "Communists everywhere are willing to sacrifice and die if necessary for their convictions, while we are sitting idly aside—unwilling to make the slightest contribution."

He stated that the times require "true American to take a stand; there is no middle ground; you must either support and

fight for democracy or submit to tyranny."

Dies stated that people who live deeply and hate deeply are living; people who do not are "merely existing."

Frank Lady of Baylor University was elected president for the coming year; Harold Brannan, Texas Tech, vice-president; Evelyn Hargrover, Austin College, secretary; George New, University of Houston, treasurer; and E. J. Ritchie, Stephen F. Austin, parliamentarian.

Reid Bypasses Clique; Will Run for President

Tom Reid of Chi Phi said last night he will bypass the 15-14 Clique decision against him and run for student president in the spring elections.

That would pit him against Zek Zbrank, independent, and Jim Lewis, ATO, in the present lineup.

Jim Tarpey, the Chi Phi Clique representative who led the floor campaign in behalf of Reid's nomination Sunday, March 11, said:

"In my opinion, Reid was not defeated last week for the Clique nomination. When one man can win a nomination by the same vote that caused him to lose earlier, the Clique is not maintaining political integrity."

Lewis received the nomination of the fraternity political organization after five ballots, the first of which was 15-14 for Reid, followed by three ties and then 15-14 for Lewis.

Tarpey challenged Clique Chairman Bob Wheeler's decision for a re-count after the first ballot.

Phi Gamma Deltas, which had abstained on the first ballot, voted for Lewis in the recount.

Wheeler said that Tarpey did not challenge the rule until four ballots had been taken and that he would stand by his decision.

Reid commented: "My supporters were severely disappointed in the tactics which were employed by the opposition at the Clique meeting. They have encouraged to run on the merits of my case. I have indications of substantial support."

Wheeler remarked late last night: "Everything will be all right. This isn't anything to get excited about. The best man will win."

Gen. Berry Talks Monday

Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, adjutant general of Texas, will address the second year advanced cadets of the Army ROTC Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in A. Hall.

UT School of Medicine To Add Temple Division

A Temple division of the University of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine will be established under authority granted Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The board authorized Dean Jack R. Ewalt to contract for the establishment of the division with the Scott and White Memorial Hospitals and the Scott, Sherwood and Brindley Foundation. The hospitals and the foundation would provide funds for operation of the division until state funds become available.

The postgraduate medical school is part of the rapidly expanding Texas Medical Center in Houston. Divisions of the postgraduate program are now operated at San Antonio and San Angelo. Still others are in prospect.

CORRECTION

In correcting the Texan report of Chancellor James P. Hart's talk before the College Classroom Teachers Association Wednesday night, Friday's story omitted another point of error. Chancellor Hart made this statement Saturday: "I praised the Budget Board's general message of estimating actual costs instead of basing future appropriations on past appropriations; but I stated that the lump-sum appropriation is much preferable to the line-item method used by the Board as to part of our appropriation."

Gripe Sheet to Go To Health Center

The Grievance Committee will compile a complaint sheet at its meeting Tuesday in Texas Union at 5 p.m. to be presented to the Student Health Center.

The list will consist of complaints filed previously by University students. No further hearings of complaints will be given at this meeting.

More complaints on dormitory conditions will be heard at the next regular meeting of the committee March 29. Residents of the three University women's dormitories are invited to attend.

Twelve residents of Littlefield Dormitory appeared before the committee at its meeting last Thursday with requests for more telephones, better food, and improved bathroom conditions.

"The University is investigating the conditions prevailing in the three University dormitories—Andrews, Carothers, and Littlefield," said Tom Pollard, chairman of the committee. C. J. Eckhardt, chief of utilities, is in charge of the investigation.

Law School Elects Officers

Gorge Owens, Oscar Mauzy, and Reed Quilliam Jr., are new presidents of the senior, mid-law and freshman classes respectively, in the School of Law, George E. Gilkerson, president of the University Bar Association, announced Saturday.

Other officers in the senior law class are Robert Monaghan, vice-president; Beverly Potthoff, secretary; Jim Wilson and Bob Anderson, honor council representatives; and Bob Lindsey, junior honor council representative.

Other mid-law officers are Alvin Owsby, vice-president; Martin Farrero, secretary; and Elis Morris and James R. Gray, honor council representative.

Officers to be filled are president, vice-president, and secretary of the University Bar Association, chairman of the honor council, and permanent class secretary for the class of 1951.

Elections; Tuesday, April 24, election day; and Thursday, April 26, runoff, if necessary.



GORGE OWENS



OSCAR MAUZY



REED QUILLIAM JR.

Bigham, Deason Combine To Defeat Brewers, 4-3

By ORLAND SIMS
Texas Sports Staff
 The Texas Longhorns edged the Milwaukee Brewers of the Class AAA American Association, 4-3, in eleven drama-filled innings at Dish Field Saturday afternoon.
 A substitute hurler from the 1950 national championship club—Milton Deason—and a first baseman from the 1950 Yearlings—Chili Bigham—combined to give the Steers an even break in the two-game series.
 The Longhorns will compete in inter-collegiate baseball Monday when they play host to the Ohio State nine. Game time is 3 o'clock at Clark Field.
 Bigham sparked a dramatic, three-run ninth-inning rally by slapping a triple to bat in the two-tying runs. Then, in the eleventh with one away, he provided the winning margin by driv-

ing the ball 342 feet into right field for a home run.
 Meanwhile, Deason, the lanky right-hander, was keeping the potent Brewer attack well in check, allowing only two scratch hits in five innings. Deason relieved starter Jim Ehrler in the seventh, and received credit for the victory.
 Singles by Bill Reed and Bob Montag, bunched around a grounder by Jim Basso gave the Brewers a 1-0 first-inning lead off Ehrler.
 After two scoreless innings, Milwaukee crossed the plate. Montag opened with a walk in the fourth and went to second on Bigham's single. Mark Christman doubled to score Montag, but Ehrler settled down to retire the side on two ground balls to Waghalter and a strike-out.
 Things began to look bad for the Longhorns as the third Milwaukee pitcher, Manor Thiel, tossed three-up, three-down innings at them through the seventh and eighth. However, Deason managed to get the Brewers out scoreless in the same frames.

Going into the ninth, the fans began their "we-want-a-rally" demonstration. The noise died a bit as second-sacker Waghalter bounced out, second to first.
 Interest immediately revived as Dick Roberson singled to left for the Steers' second safety. Clean-up man Guss Hrcir followed with a ringing double to deep left-center for Texas' first run.
 Thiel, losing control, walked Frank Kana on four pitches. Then Bigham stepped to the plate and teed off on a pitch to deep left center, good for three bases, two runs, and a 3-3 deadlock.
 In the Milwaukee ninth, the power part of the lineup—Reed, Basso, and Montag—couldn't get the ball out of the infield, and fell victim to two pop-ups and a strikeout.
 Neither club was able to do anything in the tenth, though Texas threatened on two walks. The rally died as Deason was caught off second and pinch-batter Frank Womack hit into a fielder's choice.
 Milwaukee's half of the tenth was three-up, three-down.
 In the Texas eleventh, Bob Uhle retired Hrcir and Kana on strikeouts. However, Bigham stepped to the plate and sent a 1-1 pitch over the right-field fence for the winning run.
 In the bottom of the eleventh, Texas fans worried a moment as Deason opened the frame by walking Morgan. However, pitcher Uhle, trying to hunt, hit back to Deason for a back-breaking double play. The leadoff man Klaus skied to Waghalter for the final out and a split in the two-game series.

match's such depth.
 One of the hottest running competitions of the day was turned in by Cadet Charles Gabriel and C.A. Rundell of Texas in the two-mile run. Gabriel, Rundell, and Aggie Charles Hudgins were neck and neck from the first turn. Gabriel and Hudgins would gain a lead, and then Texas' little speedster would pull ahead in the back stretch.
 Rundell and the two Aggies swapped the lead three times before Gabriel pulled out in front on a final spring to the finish line. Rundell was about 40 feet behind but finished strong to take second place.
 Person turned in two good times in taking his first places. He went over the low hurdles in 23.2 and ran the 100-yard dash in 9.7.
 The Steers garnered four first places, eight seconds, and six third places.

MILWAUKEE (3)

Klaus, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Reed, 2b	4	1	1	7	5
Basso, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Montag, 1b	5	0	1	10	0
Baldwin, c	5	0	1	3	1
Usher, c (11)	4	1	1	0	3
Christman, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Borom, ss (6)	1	0	0	0	0
Jaderlund, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Norzan, lf	4	0	0	5	0
Jester, p	1	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p (4)	1	0	0	0	0
a-Skuraski, p	1	0	0	0	0
Thiel, p (7)	1	0	0	0	0
Uhle, p (10)	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	33	15

TEXAS (4)

Burrows, ss	4	0	0	2	5
Waghalter, 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Roberson, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Benson, c (9)	0	0	0	0	0
Womack, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Risenbach, c (10)	0	0	0	0	0
Hrcir, cf	4	1	0	2	0
Kana, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Bigham, 1b	5	1	2	11	0
Jari, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Benington, lf (9)	0	0	0	1	0
Tate, c	3	0	0	2	0
Wader, rf (9)	2	0	0	1	0
Ehrler, p	2	0	1	0	2
Deason, p (7)	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	4	5	33	11

Hooper-Led Aggie Trackmen Down Longhorns, 91.5-44.5

By KENNETH BOND
COLLEGE STATION, March 17—(AP)—The Texas track team was outmaneuvered by the Texas Aggies in the first dual meet of the year for both teams. The Longhorns garnered 44½ points while allowing 91½ to the Cadets.
 Texas took first in the broad jump, low hurdles, 100-yard dash and javelin, but gave up a dozen firsts to the Aggies. A 15-mile-an-hour wind hampered the distance men, but spurred the spring men down the cinder path.
 Ralph Person of Texas and Darrow Hooper of A&M won high scoring honors in the meet. Person pounded out firsts in the 100-yard dash and low hurdles for his points. Hooper dominated the weights.

Hooper's shot throw of 51 feet 3 inches was a foot more than the Southwest Conference record set in 1934 by Aggie Boyce Irwin. Hooper threw the shot seven inches further at Laredo last week.
 Texas dominated the javelin, exceeding the Cadet's best by more than 10 feet. Bob Cone used the high wind effectively to make a throw of 194 feet 10 inches, and teammate Ray Marek almost matched his throw.
 The Longhorns were defeated largely through the lack of reserve strength. A&M placed one, two, three, in the mile run, 880, and pole vault, and took numerous third places to get valuable points. The Longhorns were unable to

Summaries
 Shot put: 1-Hooper, A&M; 2-Smith, A&M; 3-Milburn, Texas. Distance: 61 feet 4 inches.
 640-yard sprint relay: 1-A&M (Place, Bless, Ragdale, and Stalter); 2-Texas. Time: 47.7.
 High jump: 1-Graves, A&M; 2-Womack, Texas; 3-Dimmitt, A&M and Watkins, Texas (tied). Height: 6 feet 2½ inches.
 Mile run: 1-Herring, A&M; 2-Lazarrine, A&M; 3-Garmany, A&M. Time: 4:32.4.
 440-yard run: 1-Mitchell, A&M; 2-Eschenbarger, Texas; 3-Broemer, Texas. Time: 49.8.
 Javelin: 1-Cone, Texas; 2-Marek, Texas; 3-Whitlides, Texas. Distance: 194 feet 10 inches.
 100-yard dash: 1-Person, Texas; 2-Stalter, A&M; 3-Rogers, Texas. Time: 9.7.
 High hurdles: 1-Lanning, A&M; 2-Sealors, Texas; 3-Strelau, A&M. Time: 14.9.
 Discus: 1-Hooper, A&M; 2-Milburn, Texas; 3-Smith, A&M. Distance: 156 feet 11 inches.
 880-yard run: 1-Wilmsen, A&M; 2-Terry, A&M; 3-Allen, A&M. Time: 22:32.3.
 220-yard dash: 1-Stalter, A&M; 2-Baker, A&M; 3-Coleman, Texas. Time: 21.5.
 Broad jump: 1-Meeke, Texas; 2-Ragdale, A&M; 3-Johnson, Texas. Distance: 25 feet 4 inches.
 Two-mile run: 1-Gabriel, A&M; 2-Rundell, Texas; 3-Hudgins, A&M. Time: 19:51.5.
 220-yard low hurdles: 1-Person, Texas; 2-Bless, A&M; 3-Ragdale, A&M. Time: 22.2.
 Pole vault: 1-Simpson, A&M and Graves, A&M (tied); 2-Marek, A&M and Soreville, A&M (tied). Height: 13 feet 7 inches.
 Mile relay: 1-A&M (Place, Mays, McCarty, and Mitchell); 2-Texas. Time: 8:19.3.

Intramural Sports

Women's Volleyball Tops Week's Schedule

By BETTY SEGAL
Women's Intramural Writer
 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are full days on the women's intramural calendar with volleyball topping the agenda. The first game this week will be played Monday at 5 p.m. between KGG I and DDD I on the consolation side of the orange bracket. The other consolation game is scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. between KAT and DZ.
 The Wesley team was sparked by Dorothy Taylor, who scored 10 points, and Terry Holtz and Elnora Noack in the spike position. ADPI's Frances Boyd brought in the highest number of points for her team with eight. Wesley and ADPI I will play the final match in the orange bracket Tuesday at 7 p.m.
 Tennis doubles and badminton move into the fourth round Wednesday. The third round of shuffleboard begins Wednesday, Tuesday at 6 p.m. is the dead.

UTSAM Volleyballers Win Own Tournament

A team representing University of Texas Sports Association for Men won the volleyball tournament it sponsored here Saturday.
 UTSAM defeated teams from Abilene Christian College, 15-4, 15-11, Southwest Texas State of San Marcos, 8-15, 15-8, 15-5, and another team from the University, the Mulets, 15-6, 15-3.
 About 150 spectators saw SWTS finish second, ACC, third, and the Mulets, fourth, in the round-robin tournament.

University Soccer Team Plays in Santone Today

A University soccer squad, sponsored by University of Texas Sports Association for Men, meets the San Antonio All-Stars in the South Texas city Sunday.
 The two teams tangle at 1 o'clock at Brackenridge Park.
 The Texas squad includes Robert Honigfeld, Raul Daumas, Mack Stolje, Bobby Bauman, Robert Walker, Pedro Guerra, Chico Allrenado, Abraham Sung, Guillermo Freytag, Emilio Daumas, and Guillermo Levy.

Hamline Cops NAIB Title

Kansas City, March 17—(AP)—Hamline University of St. Paul, capitalizing on towering height, won its third National Intercollegiate (NAIB) Basketball Championship by beating classy James Millikin University 69-61 Saturday night.

Tennis Schedule

MONDAY VARSITY COURTS
 2:30 o'clock
 Bladworth vs. Harris.
 3:30 o'clock
 Gibbs vs. Smith.
 4:30 o'clock
 Oates vs. Gerhardt.
 Sanders vs. Hanretta.
FRESH COURTS
 2:30 o'clock
 Welch vs. Ayers.
 O'Nealy vs. Edler.
 Bessinger vs. Colman.
 3:30 o'clock
 Whitlington vs. Frost.
 Springs vs. Austin.
 Lelander vs. Brewer.

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Brigham Young Cops NIT Crown

Nomads Rip Dayton In Garden, 62-43

NEW YORK, March 17—(AP)
 Brigham Young's magnificent Nomads, getting an all-America performance from bouncing Roland Minson, shattered Dayton's Cinderella dreams, 62-43, Saturday night to win the National Invitation Basketball Championship.
 The six-foot Minson, a midjet in this day of harwood giants, thrilled a Madison Square Garden crowd of 18,379 with a fantastic exhibition of rebounding, stealing and shooting. He couldn't be contained.
 The energetic youngster with the crew haircut shot Dayton dizzy, hitting with either and both hands and from all parts of the floor to rack up 26 points.
 With a 20-point lead, 61-41, and two and a half minutes to play, coach Stanley Watts pulled out his regular team—Minson with it—amid a deafening roar from the crowd.
 Minson's six-foot-five teammate Mel Hutchins, nullified Dayton's potent scoring threat, long Don Meineke, limiting the six-foot-seven pivot star to seven points including only one field goal.

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Frosh Trackmen Win at Cowtown

Dominating the sprints in expected fashion and displaying surprising strength in the field events, the Texas Yearlings won the College Freshman division championship of the Southwestern Recreation track and field meet at Fort Worth Saturday.

Coch Frogy Lovvorn's freshmen scored 88 points to take top honors in their class. The runner-up's spot went to the SMU colts with 18 points.

The University frosh set one new record and tied another in amassing their winning total. In tying with Oklahoma A&M's Roscoe Vrooman for first place in the high jump, Tomie Ward established a new mark of 6 feet 3 and 3/4 inches.

Summaries
Discus throw: 1-Nick Spillios, University of Houston, 132 feet 11 inches; 2-Rodney Williams, SMU, 132 feet 6 inches; 3-Eugene Brannona, North Texas State, 123 feet 1 inch; 4-Sam Burns, McMurry, 118 feet 8 inches.

High jump: Roscoe Vrooman, Oklahoma A&M, and Tommy Ward, Texas, tied 6 feet 3 3/4 inches (new record—old record, 6 feet 3 1/4 inches, set by Ray Womack, Texas, in 1949); 3-Charles Blair, North Texas State, and Harold Ross, TCU, tied, 5 feet 8 inches; Pole vault: 1-Richard Bernet, SMU, 11 feet 6 inches; 2-Dennis Mayfield, Texas, 10 feet (only two completed).

100-yard dash: 1-Dean Smith, Texas; 2-Sam McWhirter, University of Houston; 3-Horace Goodie, SMU; 4-James Carroll, Baylor, Texas; 5-Tied record set by Elmer Helbing, TCU, set in 1934 and tied by Paul Wells, Oklahoma A&M, in 1950.

220-yard dash: 1-Sammy McWhirter, University of Houston, 21 feet; 2-Jimmy Brownhill, Texas, 20 feet 7 inches; 3-Ronald Frasier, TCU, 19 feet 7 inches; 4-Herman Anderson, ACC, 18 feet 11 inches.

440-yard dash: 1-Robert Carson, Texas; 2-Bobby Crooks, SMU; 3-Lee Yoder, Arkansas; 4-Ferrall Marks, Oklahoma A&M, Time: 2:14.6.

880-yard run: 1-Tom Horn, Baylor; 2-Eed Donnelly, Arkansas; 3-Bobby Skipwith, East Texas State; 4-Danny Crowe, SMU, Time: 2:04.5.

1200-yard high hurdles: 1-Loyman Coleman, Baylor; 2-Guayford Donaldson, Baylor; 3-Burt McCoy, ACC; 4-Stanley Lair, Oklahoma Baptist, Time: 16.4.

Shot put: 1-Art Alderson, Tulane, 46 feet 3/4 inch; 2-Nick Spillios, University of Houston, 42 feet 2 inches; 3-Tommy Ward, Texas, 41 feet 6 inches; 4-L. T. Seaholm, Texas, 41 feet 4 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: 1-Loyman Coleman, Baylor; 2-Guayford Donaldson, Baylor; 3-Burt McCoy, ACC; 4-Stanley Lair, Oklahoma Baptist, Time: 16.4.



CHAMPIONS of Class A Church Division intramural basketball are members of the BSU quintet who will play Kappa Sigma, winners of the Fraternity Division, Fite Nite in the finals. From left to right, first row: Tip Murrell, C. A. Barnes, Jim Cheek, Bill Foster, coach; second row: Russ Kersten, Harold Simmons, Hilton Hilliard, and John Lewis.



FINALIST in the intramural basketball playoffs are the Kappa Sigma cagers who are champions of the Class A Fraternity Division. They will meet the BSU five in the Class A title game Tuesday night. From left to right, first row: John Lipscomb, Ben Forster, and Hardy Wise; second row: Chuck Alcorn, Ted Shields, H. J. (Bubba) Shands, and Baxter Adams.

Kappa Sigs, BSU Vie For 'Mural Cage Title

By JEFF HANCOCK
Texas Intramural Coordinator
BSU and Kappa Sigma will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the Class A intramural basketball championship. The game will open Fite Nite festivities on the main court of Gregory Gym.

Success is an old thing to the Kappa Sigma five, but to BSU a berth in the finals is a new experience. The Kappa Sigs won the intramural title in 1949 and were runners-up last year.

However, the Baptists cage fortunes have not been so good until this year. The 1951 Church Division champs are the first to represent BSU in the finals in several years.

Both BSU and Kappa Sigma moved to the finals the hard way after losing in early season encounters. They were once in losers bracket, however both quintets picked up steam and fought their way to the finals. After winning the fraternity title the Kappa Sigs mauled Oak Grove, 48-8, in the semifinals.

BSU found themselves after their initial setback, and have not been defeated since. They won the Church Division title and advanced to the finals with a 27-16 victory over Air Force ROTC.

Taft Lets Go At Democrats

Calls Government Corrupt in Politics

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., March 17.—(AP)—Senator Taft of Ohio Saturday night unleashed an all-out attack on the Truman administration, accusing it of "political corruption" and declaring charges of Reds-in-government were whitewashed.

In an address prepared for an Eastern Young Republican college conference, Taft called for the "complete abolition" of the authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make new loans. A Senate subcommittee has charged the big government agency with displaying favoritism and yielding to "influence."

Labeling as a whitewash" last year's investigation by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee of the controversial Communist in government charges by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), Taft asserted: "There is no confidence that Communist influence has been eliminated in strategic government positions. New evidence of spies reaching into the most vital secrets of atomic energy appear daily in the newspapers."

The Western deputies told Andrei Gromyko in hardening words at the windup of the second week of conferences in Paris Saturday that they want a Big Four foreign ministers meeting—but not at any price.

The U.S. Treasury announced Saturday in Washington that an elite company of investigators is being formed to track down tax frauds of underworld characters.

Backers of Representative Bill Daniel for the House speakership in 1953 Saturday in Austin claimed the votes of 36 House members. The legislator from Liberty is a brother of former House speaker Price Daniel, who is now state attorney general.

Negro students who qualify academically will be admitted on a non-segregated classroom basis to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Dr. E.D. Head, president, said Friday.

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 12 through 19. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's office not later than April 2.

The Office of the Dean of Student Life offers a special service to faculty members in connection with the rental of their homes to visiting staff members in the summer. If you are interested in renting your house or apartment this summer and would like for us to assist you, please call at Main Building 101-M and get a form from Miss Nathalie Ekstrom. Fill out and return it to her.

All foreign students who will complete their studies before August 31, 1951, are requested to leave their names at the International Advisory Office in B. Hall.

Greeks Smash Sino Red Banzai Attacks

TOKYO, Sunday, March 18.—(AP)—Greek troops, using fixed bayonets, bloodily repulsed Chinese Red banzai attacks Saturday in Central Korea. In the west and east, other allied forces rolled north toward the 38th parallel against light resistance.

Double Charges Hang Over Gambler Costello

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP)—A double threat of contempt and perjury charges Saturday hit underworld mogul Frank Costello, who twice this week refused to talk to Senate crime investigators.

Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley said that transcripts of testimony given by Costello before he balked at continuing, was being turned over to the U.S. attorney here for possible perjury action.

In Washington, members of Senator Estes Kefauver's (D-Tenn.) committee voted unanimously to ask the Senate to cite Costello and two other tight-lipped underworld figures for contempt.

The others were Joe Adonis, described by the committee as a crime-syndicate lieutenant of Costello's, and big-time gambler Frank Erickson, now serving a prison term.

At the same time, a committee-appointed physician Saturday decided Costello was physically able to testify for "a couple of hours each day" without suffering any harm.

The gambler and ex-bootlegger complained hoarsely of acute laryngitis. Armed with the new medical report, the committee will summon him again next week.

At Key West, the President's press secretary, Joseph Short, said, "I have no comment."

Reporters at Eisenhower's headquarters also were told that there was "no comment, no reaction," to the story.

But Saturday night, Grig. Gen. C. T. Lanham, Eisenhower's chief of information at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe), denied the story.

At the same time, a committee-appointed physician Saturday decided Costello was physically able to testify for "a couple of hours each day" without suffering any harm.

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Official Notices
Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 12 through 19. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's office not later than April 2.
H. Y. McCOWN, Registrar

There will not be a meeting of Pharmacy 601k on Thursday, March 22, 1951.
HENRY M. BURLAGE, Dean

A representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will be on the campus Wednesday, March 28, to interview graduating seniors with majors in Business Administration, Commerce, Economics, or Engineering who believe they would like sales positions in company stores in either gas island, retail sales, or office and credit work, advancing to commercial account sales. Interested students should contact the Student Employment Bureau in B Hall 117 for interviewing schedules.
JOE D. FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau

Sick List
Mary Patricia Abernethy, Donald Brown, Thomas Cater Brown, Donna Jeanine Cameron, Carter Eugene Cason, Gerald E. Coe, Robert George Ciesler, Monroe Leon Olsimsky, Samuel Sidney Dunn, Grace Job Gifford, Margaret Ann Goekler, Daymon Harold Gaham, Olive Kathryn Grandstaff, Dorothy Phyllis Greenwood, Louis Edward Hoffman, George W. Johnston Jr., Harold Levy, Gene Ernest Maczek, Philip L. McLaughlin, Robert Anderson McMorris, Linda Ruth Rowe, Phillip Raud, Hugh James Smith, Roles D. Snowden, Melmoth Young Stokes, Charles Mack Stricklin, Alan L. Vestrich, Benny Alfred Younglove.

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An Assuring Voice

THE UNIVERSITY Board of Regents and Chancellor James P. Hart have issued statements indicating to the Texas that they will not submit meekly to a Legislative order asking, in so many words, for the dismissal of economics professor Clarence Ayres.

In carefully phrased language the Board says that "At the University of Texas, as at all other universities worthy of the name, a professor is a member of a learned profession and is entitled to freedom of thought and expression, subject, of course, to the limitation that he shall not teach doctrines of a subversive or illegal nature."

This would seem to indicate that the Board does not believe that Dr. Ayres' statements constitute subversive or illegal doctrines.

"Let us assure you and the other members of the Legislature," the Board said, "that we are just as concerned as you are that no person associated with the University be permitted to engage in any activities of a subversive nature or to advocate any doctrine contrary to our free constitutional form of government."

The present investigation ordered by the Legislature is the third investigation of Dr. Ayres' governmental views.

After the Houston Post editorialized against Dr. Ayres' statements as reported in the Texas January, 1944, the Board of Regents investigated the incident and found no grounds for action against Dr. Ayres.

After President Homer P. Rainey was fired by the Board in 1945 the Legislative Investigating Committee, looking

into the whole situation, looked again at the Ayres statements and took no action.

THE CONCLUSION—That Dr. Ayres does not "teach doctrines of a subversive or illegal nature."

THE PITY—That a resolution concerning such a serious action should be so loosely and inaccurately drawn.

There are two points of the resolution clearly incorrect: 1. The resolution states that "in company with one self-acknowledged Communist named Wendell G. Addington" Dr. Ayres appeared before the State Affairs Committee and protested the passage of the State employee loyalty oath bill. The facts show that it was not the State employee loyalty oath bill that Dr. Ayres protested but the College Loyalty Oath, requiring students and faculty to sign an oath of allegiance to the US government. Dr. Ayres was not with Addington. They were present at the same time.

2. The resolution states that socialistic statements of Dr. Ayres appeared in an October, 1950, Texas. The date intended was January 7, 1944—the statements that had twice before been investigated and found to be reporting errors.

It is significant that the resolution was based only on press reports of Dr. Ayres' speeches and not on his own writing—which is voluminous.

The Chancellor and the Board of Regents have promised a report on this inquiry "to the limit of (their) ability and the time allotted."

It should not take even ten days to once more set the record straight.

Little Man on Campus — By Bibler



We're pretty well stocked with 'Phi Urp' pins, Louise. Why don't you start dating boys out of the 'Sigma Phi Nothin' frat from now on?"

Ayres Not Seeking End of Capitalism

By RONNIE DUGGER

Dr. Clarence Ayres has been called a socialist when, in fact, he believes in limited capitalism.

The Legislature has accused him of undermining capitalism when, in fact, he advocates modifications which he believes will preserve the American culture.

One representative said: "I think we ought to run Ayres out of America."

And Abe Lincoln used to say that the best cure for slander is truth.

Here is the core of the philosophy of Dr. Ayres insofar as I have been able to compress from his many books and articles. He is not responsible for this interpretation.

Man is essentially tool-using. Progress depends upon the dynamic force of technology, not upon the negative side of culture, ceremonialism.

The myths, legends, mores, superstitions and notions of "mystic potency"—all adding up to ceremony—oppose change and progress. Veblen rightly believed that technology is the paramount dynamic force. Tools and skills, when the comic seizes upon the most oracular professional pronouncements and uses them as openings for jokes, then in a deed the teacher's blood-pressure rises as he experiences the bleak frustration of the involuntary straight man, the reluctant stooge.

Next Dunlevy tremulously describes the griper, who resents all authority and finds fault with everything.

"He complains about everything from the necessity of studying history when all he wants to be is a lawyer to the cost of the textbooks. He gripes about his courses and their hours of meeting, about his lectures and his lecturers, and about his quizzes and his grades. . . . When papers are returned to him, he goes over each line with the concentration of a tout studying the form sheet."

The prisoner, the last of the lot, is a common breed who can be—up to a point—amusing.

"The prisoner is the student who regards each hour that he must spend in class as sixty minutes of solitary confinement.

He'll enter at ten . . . by ten-fifteen he has looked at his watch five times, put it to his ear twice, and tapped it on the desk once. In addition he has asked the time of two of his neighbors, shaking his head in disappointment at each answer.

"At ten-thirty sharp he emerges from his trance and with feverish briskness piles his books together, buttons his coat and leans forward to spring from the mark at eleven o'clock—still thirty minutes away. When the bell finally rings, he careens madly from the room, bulldozing underfoot all who stand in his way.

"The teacher is often so amused by the antics of the prisoner that he toys with the idea of holding the class three or four minutes longer. But one glance at the stricken features of this absurd clock-watcher dissuades even the blackest-hearted instructor. He dismisses the class on time. Then he trots over to the Faculty Club to entertain his brethren with an enthusiastic description of the zanies under his tutelage."

Look around in your classes. Who gets the most enjoyment, the students or the prof?

enterprise ideal, is the source of progress. Free enterprise gives us a very real and very precious freedom in choosing our jobs and professions; we have all learned to cherish free enterprise in this sense. But we must not doggedly cling to the notion that all classical laissez faire views are sound.

The idea that society's progress depends upon the accumulation of sums of money is wrong. Progress depends upon our ability to enlarge our production facilities. Capitalism has allowed industrial growth, but to suppose that it is the seed of modern industrial society is not sensible.

The corporation movement has introduced more social responsibility into business, yet giant powers are squelching the economic freedom of the smaller enterpriser.

Public works, which increase employment and themselves raise the standard of living, help combat the magnetic tendency of wealth to accumulate more and more at high-income levels, leaving low income groups without sufficient buying power.

Extended social security and a stiff, direct progressive taxation of personal incomes must also be accepted before we can hope to avoid depressions and poverty.

The threat of international communism imposes upon us the special responsibility of improving our own nation while we prepare to defend it if necessary.

Americans who join the Communist Party have committed an overt act of treason; they are guilty of contributing to espionage and sabotage. These people should not be allowed to teach in American colleges.

The facts of the intellectual life demand that we tolerate all kinds of discussion whatsoever. By that token, we must allow theoretical, non-party Marxists on our faculties, if only because we can best understand and cope with ideas—however horrendous they are to us—if we meet them head-on from sincere advocates.

The possibility of abundance is beginning to haunt the hopes of our time. Free thinking must flourish if we are to approach that abundance and preserve democratic culture.

(The Texas is printing this unusual number of letters because it believes they best reveal the attitude of the student body on the current crisis—Ed.)

POLITICAL CENSORSHIP

To the Editor: The coercive policy adopted by our legislature Thursday, if pursued to its logical conclusion, or if not resisted in this particular instance, will destroy the University. Buildings without professors or appropriations without sincere students cannot constitute a university.

No first-rate college professor will curtail his thought or speech to form a pattern acceptable to the dictates of a political body. No first rate student who has a choice will choose to attend a university that is shrouded by fear of political censorship in every phase of its curricular and extra-curricular activity.

The legislature is over-estimating the importance of tenure to the good professors at the University. To them, teaching is more than a job—it is a way of life.

The major part of their reward is the ability to theorize from known facts in an effort to contribute something to their profession or to pass on what they already know to the student.

If the Legislature stifles this approach, it is taking the heart out of advanced teaching. The good professor will not remain to work with that left.

ROLLIE KOPPEL
Chief Justice
Students' Association

THOUGHT CONTROL

To the Editor: The following news excerpts appeared in the March 13, 1951, issue of the Christian Science Monitor:

"The announcement that Warsaw University has dismissed 14 students for breach of 'socialist discipline' calls attention to the final efforts to force Polish universities into the Marxist strait jacket and to eradicate western culture and learning. . . . More and more indoctrinated instructors have been drafted into schools and universities, the teachings of Marxist-Leninism have been made compulsory, and 'political knowledge' entrance tests have been introduced."

Evidently, here in Texas, here in Austin, a similar sort of intimidation and thought-control is being attempted by the Legislature in its resolution to probe into the philosophies of Professor C. E. Ayres of the University.

Undoubtedly the Russians and their colleagues have had greater success in their campaigns to develop a stereotyped point of view in their countries. It is an alarming and foreboding sign of the times, however, to see the Texas House of Representatives, by overwhelming vote, call for similar dictatorial moves. It is alarming to see such done, partially because it is a defamation of character to one of our foremost scholars, but primarily because it is evident our legislators are working hard to shape our community into the image of all dictatorships throughout history.

There is a distinctly un-American flavor to their endeavors, for they implicitly are calling for a throttling of our freedoms to say and to think what we please. Furthermore, the whole process may have the odor of blackmail.

For oddly enough the question of University appropriations is now before the Legislature.

If this still is a democracy, it may be well for us to look into the conduct and voting of our hometown representatives in the affair, and to hold them for account at the next election.

HAROLD L. JOHNSON

NO UNCERTAIN TERMS

To the Editor: It's the same song, second verse. I refer, of course, to the action taken against our outstanding professor, Dr. Ayres. Montaigne is supposed to have said: "Those who seek greatness and cannot attain it must content themselves with railing against it."

It is all part of the very old fight against free minds that has gone on in this state. Dr. Rainey was an early victim . . . and Dr. Dobie would have been another but he was just a little too quick at returning the scurrilous attack that was made on him, and he succeeded in temporarily routing the opponents of free mind.

Everyone who recognizes the pattern of these attacks must rally to aid Dr. Ayres and whoever else may be the victim of the current epidemic of fear that has overrun our nation. After 150 years of living in a nation that feared nothing at all, we have suddenly found that whatever does not agree with what some of us believe is dangerous. Our good legislators might do well to reread the Constitution and discover that it is not a privilege but a right of all Americans to think and say whatever they wish so long as it does not jeopardize the rights of others.

If socialism is a dangerous doctrine, then we are living in a world full of reefs and shoals, because we are allied with nearly

The Firing Line

every socialist nation in the world. Norman Thomas has long been recognized as one of our leading citizens and has been respected by all who know him.

We are in danger of losing the fight for freedom with never a gun being fired. We are in danger from "within" as the legislators have said, but the danger does not lie in the direction that they would have us believe. We are in danger of becoming the victims of our own fears. So long as we believe in America and in freedom, we have nothing to fear from the advocacy of any doctrine that is openly presented and honestly promulgated.

Dr. J. Frank Dobie has a wonderful phrase. He likes to refer to the importance of "free minds." No encouragement has been given to "free minds" by the hasty action of the legislators in requesting an investigation of a man of great competency and unquestioned integrity whose reputation has added considerably to that of the Department of Economics of the University.

We have been losing many fine minds at our school because they are not content to be treated in the manner that Dr. Ayres has been. There is wonder that we have not lost more. How can we hope to have and maintain a great University if the leading professors who teach there are to be sniped off for teaching whatever they may believe in?

It will be well for all who are interested in the University (and all who are interested in freedom) to be on our guard now and to be prepared to fight back against this sort of attack. Our political power is more considerable than many know. Coke Stevenson, I have heard, attributes his defeat as senator to the fact that he had lost the favor of those who were friends of the University. Perhaps this is a good weapon to use now in our own defense. Let us tell the legislators so—and in no uncertain terms!

EDWIN GALE

DEMOCRACY'S GENESIS

To the Editor: I am disturbed, as I think many other students are, about the most recent threat to the academic freedom of this university. . . .

First, I am concerned with the confusion surrounding the word "socialism." There are two types of definitions for this word. There is a specific technical definition in which the word is used to describe a certain type of socio-economic system. There is also the definition in which the views of anyone who does not agree with us. It is a scare, bogey, and hysterical definition used to confuse or conceal real issues. Clearly the word "socialist" as used in the current House resolution is of the second type.

Second, I think we are losing sight of the fact that a democracy must be composed of citizens who can think and speak freely. More and more we are equating conformity with loyalty. We are tending to forget that, in part, the strength of a democracy rests in honest differences of opinion. We are tending to forget that democracy had its genesis in dissent.

And in the third place, I think that the democracy which the legislature is trying vainly to protect is definitely on the downgrade when the State Legislative body singles out one individual and resolves to attack him. Democracy becomes a supreme paradox if deviation from the views of the majority elicits concerted legislative opposition. . . .

DALE McLEMORE

TRUE ISSUES

To the Editor: It is essential that each of us realize the true issues in the Ayres affair. This is not a question of academic freedom versus thought control, it's not a question of whether or not Dr. Ayres advocates socialism.

We must realize that Dr. Ayres' remarks about free enterprise are secondary to the real issue of whether the Legislature has the right to control what a professor says to his students. We should avoid the error of defending Dr. Ayres. It is freedom of thought and freedom of speech that need defending. To defend Dr. Ayres (as a person) is to tacitly accept that the Legislature has the right to dictate what and how an instructor can teach.

If Dr. Ayres is fired, we ought to change the inscription over the entrance to the Main Building to read, "Ye Shall Know the Truth as Defined by the State Legislature."

IRA S. LOEB

ACADEMIC DEATH KNELL

To the Editor: Perhaps the flags should have flown at half-mast to record the death knell of free academic thought which was sounded by the Legislature in one of its more arbitrary actions. The results of this action may be more far-reaching than some suppose. This initial attempt at gagging the intellectual freedom of professors may, if successful, serve as full license to purge the faculty, by deciding what ideas are good and bad, of professors and teachers

whose beliefs—either private or public—do not conform neatly to a standard or status quo established by special privilege of the Texas Legislature.

When this condition obtains, witchhunting will have been refined to a degree heretofore unknown in all history, despite the fact that burning-at-the-stake has been discarded by our somewhat enlightened civilization.

It is rightly so that we have condemned Communism, not for its economic basis, but for its complete disregard of both human personality and the methods by which it works to attain its own acceptance and dominance. The first characteristic of Communism, as noted above, violates our Constitutional basis; the second characteristic, belies Communism's claim of immunity as a political party, for such it is not. Communism is unmistakably a subversive organization as practiced.

But what of Socialism? As an economic concept or system, it is counterposed to pure capitalism. As a political party, socialism adheres to all the recognized democratic ideals, and proposes nothing except a different economic basis than capitalism—and this is not a crime! What is criminal is that 130 supposedly well-educated individuals have agreed among themselves that the political and economic opinions of an individual must conform to a pattern which they alone have established, as being proper and correct. How soon, then, can we expect examinations for "Republican" leanings if this inquisition is successful or unopposed?

It matters not whether Dr. Ayres is or is not a proponent of socialism. What is paramount is that we cannot stand idly by while a minority attempts to define and limit an individual's freedom to believe in and express what he will.

LEE DICKERSON

MISQUOTED?

To the Editor: A great scholar is accused of advocating socialism. This charge against him is based upon statements attributed to him by the Daily Texan. The question rises, was he misquoted?

Dr. Ayres has said that quotations used in the Texan were misleading summaries of what he said. As a journalist student, I admit the possibility. Quotations can all too easily become misquotations.

If the Texan has erred, as the best newspapers sometimes do, it must make every possible effort to rectify its mistakes which have now grown so big.

BILLINGS BARNARD

TEXAN'S FAULT

To the Editor: If Dr. Ayres' remarks about free enterprise, capitalism, etc., made in addresses which the Texan reported this week, are not accurately represented in the Texan report, it is not the fault of the Legislature—it is the fault of the Daily Texan, and the reporters responsible for the stories.

J. R. ANTHONY

Wanderings

FOR THIS THEY DIED
You forget to fight your heart.

(For for you it is not to feel
The trickle of blood on your skin
Or taste better beads of sweat for an idea.)
The history-book heroes are legends.
(They are forgotten male cinderellas
To the generation of the machine.)
Mashed out of form by the press of time.

JOEL KIRKPATRICK

THE POSITIVE

The Salvationist cried: "Have faith! Have faith!"
"Preposterous!" scoffed the skeptic,
"You'll only end in being a wraith
Or a moral epileptic!"

"Believe in yourself; there's naught to believe."
The Existentialist mourned.
The Clerics all chanted: "A modern Pevsley!"
"You'd be sorry you ever were borned!"

"Knowledge! Knowledge!" the Scientist cried,
("That's, statistically speaking")
"Where's Underman, Overman, Superman, Pride?"
Demanded the Artist shrieking.

The only conclusion to make of this mess
(And really it's only a hazardous guess):
Is some terrible yen for the Positive Yes!

Faye Loyd Takes UP Job
Faye Loyd, University ex-student, has joined the Dallas Bureau of the United Press as a staff correspondent. While attending the University she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, and was named an outstanding student in 1947.

Think Your Prof Is Funny? He Thinks You're Hilarious

By RUSS KERSTEN

STUDENTS LAUGH at

prof almost from force of habit, as everyone knows. It's human nature for the guy in the back row to yawn for the "guy up front" to bobble, if only slightly.

But it seems that the much-maligned faculty members also get their share of fun out of college life.

In an article (Varsity, March) entitled "TURNABOUT—The Prof Laughs at YOU!" Paul Dunlevy, assistant professor at the U. S. Naval Academy, reveals what makes 'em chuckle over at the Faculty Club.

Commenting that "I have taught college and prep school for ten years, with no time off for good behavior," Dunlevy describes several campus types that entertain him the most.

Tops on the list is the griper. "The griper attempts to get himself through college, not by burning the

midnight oil, but by annoying his professors with it. He will laugh a split-second too quickly, a shade too heartily, at even the mildest professorial quip, wearing a "Stop it, Doc, you're killing me!" expression.

"He will ask questions, particularly after the class is over and the classroom nearly vacant, not in an honest attempt to further his knowledge but to lubricate the teacher with the notion that here is a student who is truly interested in his work."

That type needs no further explanation, so let's go on to the second classification, the nodder. "The nodder is a sinewy-necked cretin who perches in front row of the class, where he tries to conceal his mental deficiencies by nodding his head in agreement with everything the teacher says.

" . . . (It makes no difference what the discussion may veer to; there the nodder squats, head bobbing sagely

as dallies in reminiscence over things he has never even heard of."

But for a more prevalent specie, take number three, the class comic. "The class comic is the kind of fellow who was voted wittiest boy in the class back at Tracy's Landing High School.

"The ideal audience for this campus jester is to be found in the classrooms. And when the comic seizes upon the most oracular professional pronouncements and uses them as openings for jokes, then in a deed the teacher's blood-pressure rises as he experiences the bleak frustration of the involuntary straight man, the reluctant stooge."

Next Dunlevy tremulously describes the griper, who resents all authority and finds fault with everything.

"He complains about everything from the necessity of studying history when all he wants to be is a lawyer to the cost of the textbooks. He gripes about his courses and their hours of meeting, about his lectures and his lecturers, and about his quizzes and his grades. . . . When papers are returned to him, he goes over each line with the concentration of a tout studying the form sheet."

The prisoner, the last of the lot, is a common breed who can be—up to a point—amusing.

"The prisoner is the student who regards each hour that he must spend in class as sixty minutes of solitary confinement.

He'll enter at ten . . . by ten-fifteen he has looked at his watch five times, put it to his ear twice, and tapped it on the desk once. In addition he has asked the time of two of his neighbors, shaking his head in disappointment at each answer.

"At ten-thirty sharp he emerges from his trance and with feverish briskness piles his books together, buttons his coat and leans forward to spring from the mark at eleven o'clock—still thirty minutes away. When the bell finally rings, he careens madly from the room, bulldozing underfoot all who stand in his way.

"The teacher is often so amused by the antics of the prisoner that he toys with the idea of holding the class three or four minutes longer. But one glance at the stricken features of this absurd clock-watcher dissuades even the blackest-hearted instructor. He dismisses the class on time. Then he trots over to the Faculty Club to entertain his brethren with an enthusiastic description of the zanies under his tutelage."

Look around in your classes. Who gets the most enjoyment, the students or the prof?

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer months under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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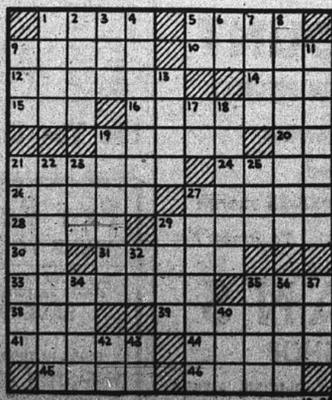
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Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Band instrument
 - Famous region (Eur.)
 - Fly aloft
 - Borders
 - Hand leader
 - Eyes
 - Stick firmly
 - Wallaba (Braz.)
 - June-beetle
 - Not local
 - Helmsman
 - Rhode
 - Island (abbr.)
 - Gourdlike fruits
 - Delect
 - Arabian chieftains
 - Moved upward
 - Incline
 - Cavity for light bulb
 - Behold
 - Faultily
 - Set apart
 - Indian madder
 - Large worm
 - Place for horses
 - City in Alabama
 - Weighted, as for waste allowance
 - Fate
 - Goddess of discord (Gr.)
- DOWN
- Large extinct pigeon
 - Famous region (S. Africa)
 - Ornaments with raised figures
 - Recline
 - Question
 - A rose-like ribbon cluster
 - Perches
 - Mother
 - City (Nor.)
 - Hillside dugout
 - Malt beverages
 - Guided
 - River (Swiss)
 - Month (abbr.)
 - Part of "to be"

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads



UT Instructor Competently Fills Gap in Mexican History

THE LIFE OF SEBASTIAN LERDO DE TEJADA, by Frank Knapp Jr. Institute of Latin American Studies and the University of Texas Press. 267 Pages. \$4.

Educator, statesman, legislator, and politician: Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada was all of these in a turbulent era of Mexican history, yet his accomplishments and importance have generally been forgotten.

Dr. Frank A. Knapp Jr., instructor in history, has written a comprehensive biography of this neglected ex-president of our southern neighbor. It is the second publication of the University's Institute of Latin American Studies to be printed in a cloth-bound edition and placed on popular sale.

Lerdo was president between the administrations of strong men Benito Juarez and Porfirio Diaz and has been generally left out of the maze of material dealing with them. However, his political activity extended through the period of the Mexican Reform and the French intervention and Lerdo received highest acclaim and honors for his accomplishments during his lifetime.

Not intended to be a novelized biography, the book is very orderly gathering of multiple facts derived from sources so numerous they require ten pages to be listed.

Although Lerdo at all times remains obscure and vague as a person, the scarcity of records and personal notes makes it impossible for a modern historian to reconstruct his personality. He is shown only as a central figure in the well-explained workings of politics and the main fault of the book as the study of a man is the complete lack of individual traits and humanizing elements which make a person distinctive. However, the absence of warmly developed personality is noted and remarked upon frequently by the

author as an unavoidable omission.

Some good explanations of the instability of Mexican government are offered by Dr. Knapp in specific examples. For instance, although one party was "fashionable" at the time of Juarez and nearly every member of Congress professed to belong to it, nevertheless factions formed and changed with each new issue. Also, the very fact that "experts" could not fully interpret the new constitution of the Reform explains the vacillation of governmental authority and the bewilderment as to its application.

Of the book, Dr. Carlos Casteneda, professor of history, says: "The real importance of the work is that it fills in a gap by giving up a biography of a man almost

forgotten and generally neglected in the history of Mexico."

A painstaking scholar, Dr. Knapp began work on the biography in 1946 and completed his research last summer in Washington, D.C. While bibliographies are used to great advantage in research on English and American subjects, Dr. Knapp's task was made more difficult because there are few Mexican bibliographies and many sources must be combed to find the slightest information.

The author received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma before the war. During the war he served in the military intelligence and then took his master's degree at The University of Texas in 1949 and his doctorate here last June.

ANN COURTER

Russian Authors Live In 'Caged Freedom'

"If you've lived in a cage all your life, you will take the maximum freedom within the bounds of it and be content."

This is the philosophy upon which Dr. R. C. Stephenson, associate professor of English and Romance languages, bases his belief that writers in Russia today do not find it cramping to write within the narrow limits prescribed by Marxist doctrine.

"There is no question as to whether or not Russian literary works are censored because they definitely are," he says, "but there is a question as to whether or not the writers realize their thoughts are being confined."

We must understand that relations between writers and the state are now much like they were between writers and the church in medieval times, says Dr. Stephenson. Because Russians believe the Marxist doctrine with the same unquestioning faith that the people of the Middle Ages had in the teachings of the church, he says there is no thought of anything outside their own Soviet universe.

If an escape from this fanatic acceptance of Marxist theory is to come, it will probably resemble the medieval break from the strict moral code imposed by the church. In the Middle Ages, morality plays were performed to preach correct behavior and the consequences of sin, but the moral trend reversed itself when people began seeing the devil in the plays as the most likeable character.

Should a similar thing happen in Russian literature, Dr. Stephenson believes it could shape the future of the country along a different pattern, but as it stands now, the writings are simply leading Russian minds in a perpetuation of the present system.

The teacher of a popular course in Russian literature, Dr. Stephenson has found that Soviet works are all professing to the point

of being pure allegory, comparable to "Pilgrim's Progress." To the Russian writer, the noble figure of the typical comrade is embodied in Bunyan's character, Mr. Vallant, and the entire world outside the orbit of Communism is seen as a vast City of Destruction.

Older writers and artists who have escaped from Russia to more free countries have a different point of view, however, believing that art is definitely being stifled by government tyranny. Those in Russia who try to fight are silenced.

Juri Jelagin, now a violinist in the Houston Symphony Orchestra, is one artist who fled Russia and wrote his opinions in "Taming of the Arts," where he says the Soviet government hates art, destroys it, and exercises a brutal censorship. Although many writers have accepted their position and are continuing to create literature according to order, Jelagin

would call them inferior.

This is not necessarily true, believes Dr. Stephenson, because there is no basis for comparing the merits of the literature of the east and west. The writings of our world are based upon a respect for the individual soul and a deep belief in personal liberty of conscience and expression. Russian aesthetic theory, however, is entirely opposite and literature written under it cannot be judged by our standards because it is not directed at western minds.

However, Dr. Stephenson finds that there are some authors who can be considered excellent even by our standards. These include the novelist Sholokhov, author of the excellent book "Quiet Flows the Don" and the poets Tikhonov and Pasternak.

Dr. Stephenson discussed the subject "The Proletarian's Progress" in a meeting of the Social Science Club Friday night.

Pope's Militant Plans Given Dull Recounting

INNOCENT III: CHURCH DEFENDER, by Charles Edward Smith. Baton Rouge, Louisiana: State University Press. 166 pages. \$3.50.

Pope Innocent III, zealous reformer of the Roman Catholic Church in the latter part of the Twelfth and early part of the Thirteenth Century, had one pet plan: a revival of the crusades.

Innocent was guided by two fundamental objectives of reform. First, he felt that the Church itself must be above reproach in order to refute the heresies and retain the faith of the laity. In order to do this, he had to fight both laymen and clergymen who were making the Church a center of political and moral corruption.

Some of the evils which Innocent faced were traffic in church offices, nepotism, clerical absenteeism, irregularities in ecclesiastical elections, and the violations of clerical celibacy which were so prevalent in the period.

The second objective of Innocent was to form a re-invigorated and militant Church and in that way revive the crusades.

Professor Smith, head of the history department at Louisiana State University, has presented the above facts in a slim but painstakingly dull book. In resisting the obvious possibilities for dramatization of the story of Pope Innocent III, the author has gone to the extreme of making the story methodically factual and uninteresting.

The book is one historical fact and date after another and lacks the valuable interpretation that might have been included. The reader is left to wonder what all this means and why it is supposed to be important. There is no correlation.

relation, as promised on the jacket of the book, between the occurrences in the Thirteenth Century and alleged "striking parallels with the present."

This reviewer is almost forced to point to another book as a basis of comparison in defining the weaknesses of Professor Smith's work. Jose Chapiro, in his "Erasmus and Our Struggle for Peace," told of the monk Erasmus and his policies of church reform and philosophies of world peace. The reader of that book could not miss the application of Erasmus' theories to the present situation.

Professor Smith's book lacks meaning and perspective. It is recommended only to those with a historical interest in the period of Pope Innocent III.

—CLAUDE VILLARREAL

Europe's Missiles Hit US Funnybone

AMERICANS IN GLASS HOUSES, by Leslie James Schuman. Inc. 152 pages. \$2.

"Americans in Glass Houses" . . . shouldn't throw stones, so the saying goes. Leslie James does the saying one better, however. He throws stones at those throwing stones at Americans throwing stones—we think.

Not even the publishers are quite sure of Leslie James. The only photograph of him is a neat little thing showing a Scottish plaid blanket covering the bottom half of a chair, and above that the New York Times, with hat and hands, presumably of a parent. Some of the ideas expressed in the book lead us to believe that he is a she, and others strongly encourage the belief that he, or she, is two other persons.

But be that as it may, the product of the fertile James mind is a delightful, tongue-in-cheek summation of all the out-of-focus ideas which Europeans hold about Americans.

Although some reviewers see the book as what would be the result of a grand collaboration of Mark Twain, Hyman Kaplan, Mr. Dooley, and the Marx Brothers, it seems to us that Leslie James has a unique style all his own.

He employs bogus footnotes with the hilarious results obtained by Will Cuppy, and combines with a mock-scholarly tone

of writing the most fascinating statistical tables we've seen since Robert Benchley.

"One has only to observe the American tourist's reluctance to ride with dignity and unconcern one or two stops beyond his bus ticket to realize that Americans have very primitive personalities indeed." Thus begins the 150-odd pages of nonsensical discussion of the foibles and follies of that strange genus American.

James employs such astonishing statements as "Even beauty is statistically measured in America When Americans want to say a girl is pretty, they shun poetic imagery and say, 'She's a perfect 361' (Footnote: No one could ever think of applying this term to the average British girl)." He also gives a wonderful bit of explanation as to why Americans encouraged immigration, the gold rush, and Civil War.

As a matter of fact, the thought struck us while we were reading this book that perhaps this portrayal has a good deal of truth in it. In a distorted sort of way, of course, like the mirrors in the carnival fun house, we see it.

So if you want to get a good distorted view of America, we suggest you read this book for, if we can believe Mr. James, "the confusion which exists abroad about America is equalled only by the confusion in America itself."

BOBBY JONES

'Mooney' Livened By Talks With Dead

MOONEY, by William Brown Meloney. Appleton-Century Croft. 306 pages. \$3.

Mooney is an undertaker. William Brown Meloney created Tim Mooney, an undertaker who drinks his liquor by the bottle instead of the glass, and through Mooney's eyes has created a town called Haviland with all its weak and its strong.

And he has built a book around an undertaker without being either humorous or morbid. Mooney is a homespun philosopher but he is not infallible. Meloney has drawn a picture of Mooney, talking to himself, taking secret nips out of the nearby bottle, and getting ready to embalm the old mad school teacher that he had a crush

on when he was a boy. He has written this without being ludicrous or ridiculous.

"Mooney" deals with evil and with good, and frequently with a combination of the two. The Rev. Penny, a sniveling parson who has never overcome sin because he has never had any desires, is predominantly weak. John, a well-educated roving printer who has a habit of using Bible quotes as fillers and who marries the town prostitute, is a mixture of bad and good, as is Mooney himself.

Miss Agatha, the teacher whose funeral begins the book, is predominantly good, and yet remains as complex and interesting a character as the reader could wish.

What with lustful ministers, drinking undertakers, prostitutes, wanderers, and child molesters, it would be hard to call this a pleasant book.

But it is.

Only one minor factor mars the book: the problem of Mooney's first name. On page 9 he is Tim Mooney and on page 107 he is Tom Mooney.

It is really not such a handicap, however, since the town thinks of him as "Looney" in the book because he talks to the bottles as he works.

—JENNILU KELLY

Engineer's Library Has Non-Technical Bookshelf

To further cultural reading among engineers, reads a plaque in the Engineering Library.

The inscription is a dedication to the Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, bookshelf, which contains a collection of best sellers, mystery novels, poetry books, and other volumes of a non-technical nature.

Sponsored jointly by the fraternity and the Engineering Library, the project was begun in 1937. Some of the most popular volumes include Shulberg's "The Disenchanted"; "Etiquette" by Emily Post; and Life magazine's "Pictorial History of World War Two."

"About 750 books are in the Tau Beta Pi collection," estimated Angelos Chatas, bookshelf committee chairman.

Best Sellers

As reported in Publisher's Weekly from national sales:

FICTION

Joy Street, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Messner, \$3.

The Disenchanted, by Budd Schulberg. Random, \$3.50.

River of the Sun, by James Ramsay Ulman. Lippincott, \$3.50.

The Balance Wheel, by Taylor Caldwell. Scribner, \$3.50.

The Disappearance, by Philip Wylie. Rinehart, \$3.50.

NON-FICTION

Kan-Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl. Rand, \$4.

Rommel the Desert Fox, by Desmond Young. Harper, \$3.50.

Look Younger, Live Longer, by Gaylord Houser. Farrar, \$3.

Out of This World, by Lowell Thomas Jr. Greystone, \$3.75.

The breath of humor stirred on the campus last week by lecturing poet Ogden Nash has increased student interest in books of humor at Drug stores. Two of the best sellers are Nash's latest, "Family Reunion," and Virgil Fatch's cartoon collection, "Here We Go Again."

Bertrand Russell's "Unpopular Essays," and James Jones' "From Here to Eternity" are continuing their popularity.

Keith Davis is Author

Keith Davis, associate professor of industrial relations, is author of an article in the new Personnel Handbook, a book of rules, methods, and procedures covering all phases of human relations. Mr. Davis was chosen to present the section on "Employee Communications."

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of writing the most fascinating statistical tables we've seen since Robert Benchley.

Book Notes

UT Housemothers' Recipes Compiled

A cookbook of favorite recipes and menus submitted by University housemothers will be distributed to sorority, fraternity, and boarding houses within the next few weeks. Contents of the book, submitted at a hobby meeting of the Resident Hostess Association for Women, are being edited by the executive council of the group.

Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women, asks that all housemothers intending to submit recipes or menus for the book bring them to the Dean of Men's office before the Easter holidays.

Dr. Clarence Lee Cline, associate professor of English, has completed a book on Byron and Shelley covering the years 1820-1822. A partial biography interspersed with unpublished letters and other information obtained from the University's rare books collection and two special libraries in London and Dublin, the book will be published early next year by the Harvard University Press and John Murray in London.

Book Notes

From Washington to Truman, every president has entertained American Indian tribal chieftains who came to Washington to solve problems which can only be answered by the "Great White Father." One Hopi chief called on President Taft dressed only in a G-string, and because of the cold weather, a Union suit. He and all the others are described in history and anecdote by Katharine C. Turner in "Red Men Calling on the Great White Father," published recently by the University of Oklahoma Press.

The specialized language study by a member of the University staff now on leave of absence can be published only by the Waverly Press, the only one in the country having Hitite characters in its type supply. The book, a highly technical study of Proto-Indo-European Phonology, includes quotations in the Hitite alphabet.

Author is Dr. W. P. Lehman, professor of Germanic Languages, now studying in Oslo, Norway, on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Houston Harte and Guy Rowe, both Protestants, received 1950 Christopher Awards recently for their book, "In Our Image," which was a combination of edited text from the Bible by Harte and Time Cover artist Rowe's imaginative portraits of Biblical figures.

Of the five prizes of \$5000 each, two Catholics were winners. The prizes are for books and movie scripts that are "at the same time entertaining, artistic, and inspirational."

Dr. Edward G. Olsen, associate professor of educational administration, has received a copy of the Japanese-language edition of his college textbook, "School and Community." The American publisher of the book, Prentice-Hall Inc., reports that this was the first foreign book authorized for publication in Japan under the Supreme Commander Allied Powers licensing program. A Spanish-language edition of the same volume will be published soon in Mexico City.

You and Art . . .

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NOTICE!

To All Regular Staff Members of The University of Texas

The next scheduled enrollment period during which applications may be made by staff members for membership in the Blue Cross Group Hospital Plan and the Group Medico-Surgical Plan will be from March 15th to March 31st, inclusive.

Descriptive folders and enrollment card are available at the Bursar's office, M.B. 8; or you may call 6-3380, the area Blue Cross office, 611 Capital National Bank Building, and have a supply mailed to you.

Staff members who are not now members of Blue Cross and/or Blue Shield, or who wish to add the Medical-Surgical Service may make application only on the semi-annual reopenings. You may leave your application cards at the Bursar's office or mail them to 611 Capital National Bank Building, Austin, Texas. A representative of Group Hospital Service will be available for questions and to help you fill out your application at the Bursar's office Monday, March 19th, through Saturday March 31st, Sundays excepted. During this enrollment period you will also have an opportunity to make any additions to the dependents carried on your contract. Supplemental applications for adding a new child or spouse to your contract are also available as above.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plans for hospital and surgical care have been officially adopted by the faculty and the Board of Regents. Payments are made semi-annually each May 1 and November 1 at the Bursar's office. Service for those applying during this enrollment period will begin May 1, 1951. A notice of payment due is mailed to each member before May 1 and November 1 by the Bursar's office.

Very truly yours,
J. C. McGrew,
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RIDERS—here's your chance. We are leaving Austin Thursday, March 22nd, bound for Fort Arthur vicinity. Can take several. 7-1876, after 4.

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ANYONE having the following instruments for sale, clarinet, trombone, cornet, trumpet, saxophone, please write Classified, Box T, University Station, giving make, and condition of horn. Also price wanted.

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MEXICAN SILVER brooch of slanting senior lost. Call Jean Williams, 2-9277.

LOST: Foreign Student will pay \$50 reward for return of dark brown wallet containing all his money for semester. 6-8371, ext. 552.

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Rings on Their Fingers

Bond-Zischang Wed

Miss Beverly Zischang was married to Carl Bond, University graduate, March 10 in Houston. Bond, a former news editor of the Daily Texan and a member of Delta Chi, is attending officers' candidate school in Fort Benning, Ga.

The bride will continue her studies at the University of Houston, where she is a candidate for a master of arts degree in English literature.

Miss Agnes Jean Ingram, former University student, and Dan W. Jackson Jr., University graduate, were married March 9 in Houston. Jackson is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Miss Betty Jo Bunday was married to Clark Glenn Thompson March 9 in Houston. Mrs. Thompson is a former University student and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thompson, a graduate of the University School of Law, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Violet Ann Gilliam and Robert Dawson Boyles of Houston, 25. The bridegroom formerly attended the University.

Miss Rosemary Johnson was married to V. George Runion Saturday March 10 at the Central Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Mrs. Runion was a member of Omicron Nu and Delta Delta Delta sorority. She graduated from the University in February. Runion is a graduate of TCU.

Miss Eleanor Jackson and John Marshall, students at the University last semester, were married in Lubbock February 10.

Following a honeymoon to Ruidoso, New Mexico, the couple left for Mexico City, where they will continue their studies.

Mrs. Marshall, who is doing post-graduate work at the University, will receive her master's degree in Latin American studies in June. Mr. Marshall, a Spanish language major, is working on his master's thesis.

The engagement of Sondra Har-

riet Markus of Lufkin to Gilbert E. Friedson of Fort Worth has been announced.

Miss Markus is a sophomore radio major. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sidney Lanier Literary Society, and Radio House Actors.

Friedson, a junior pharmacy major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Miss Ann Anderson will be married to Lieutenant (jg) Forrest Nolan Welmaker, USN, March 23 at the Naval Chapel at Coronado, Calif. Miss Anderson studied music at the University and is now a vocalist at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio. Formerly she sang at the Shamrock Hotel, and she has appeared on radio and television shows.

Lt. Welmaker is a graduate of Austin High School and the University of Texas. He was a senior when he was recalled to the University School of Law Navy last October. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Miss Cherie Evelyn Jones will be married May 5 to Earl Lee Collins. Miss Jones graduated from Cameron Junior College in Lawton, Okla. Her fiance attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miss Ann Spencer and George G. Van Slyke, both of Dallas, will be married March 31 at St. John's Methodist Church. Van Slyke received a degree in civil engineering from the University.

Oliver Hailey Wins Intersoc Contest

Oliver Hailey, Perry Davis, and Boyd Taylor won first, second, and third place awards respectively, in the Intersociety Oratory Contest Wednesday night.

Hailey, a Hogg Debate Society member, spoke on "In Defense of Our Constitution." His first place award is pending final ruling of the Oratorical Association.

Davis represented Rusk Literary Society and Taylor represented Athenaeum.

Girl of the Week

'Title-Copper' Haskell Declares Beauties Can Have Brains

By FRANCES WISE

Wearing a multi-colored net formal and displaying her sparkling dimpled smile, Mary Esther Haskell became the 1951 sweetheart of Mica last Saturday night.

"Being sweetheart of over 1000 Mica men is really wonderful, and I certainly appreciate the title and honor," the nineteen-year-old junior states.

But winning beauty honors and queen contests is nothing new to Mary Esther. In fact, she was only a twelve-year-old student at St. Mary's Academy when crowned queen of St. Edwards High School.

During her years at Austin High, she was a beauty queen, yell leader, and junior favorite of Texas A&M.

Since Mary Esther's entrance in the University in September of 1948, she has been named, crowned, selected, and presented with just about every campus beauty title in the books. Beginning with the Most Beautiful Freshman honor in 1948, she has also been a Bluebonnet Belle, one of TSO's Ten Most Beautiful, and an Aqua Carnival finalist. During her freshman year, she served as Army ROTC queen, and in her sophomore year she was named Army Air Force ROTC queen. This year she was selected to represent the Army, Air Force, and Navy ROTC units and was crowned their queen at the annual Military Ball.

Mary Esther's beauty is not limited to the Forty Acres, however, since she has received statewide and national recognition. Last summer she was named "Miss Montag" by the Montag stationery company, and in 1950 the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce presented her with the title of "Miss Racing Form." Bates Fabrics sent Mary Esther to New York in February, 1949, to model for their company.

"Being a campus queen sometimes leads to rather funny situations," Mary Esther states. "I had to go canoeing in Littlefield



MARY ESTHER HASKELL

Fountain with one of the Phi Psi pledges during his 'Hell Week.' Another time, I was auctioned off for a date to help raise money for the Texas Union."

But fun-loving Mary Esther, whose favorite sport is water skiing, doesn't mind these campus stunts. "It's all a part of college life," she comments.

"Campus beauty contests are not just a means of attracting attention for yourself," the brown-eyed beauty states. "They are one of the best ways for a college girl to meet people and to learn how to get along with all types of persons. They also give a girl self-

confidence and a feeling of responsibility. I think these contests are especially helpful in teaching a girl poise and charm, which are important not only during college but throughout life."

The lovely brunette doesn't believe in the motto, "All beauty but no brains." A Romance Languages major, she hopes to be an international interpreter after graduation.

"My mother is from Mexico, so I guess that's why I've always been interested in foreign languages," Mary Esther explains. "At present, I spend most of my spare time as a Spanish tutor."

When asked if she had ever considered being a model after graduation, the five-foot-three-inch beauty laughingly replied, "Goodness no. I wouldn't consider modeling as a profession, although it does take lots of hard work and energy. Modeling never seemed to me to be worthwhile or rewarding work for a college graduate."

Mary Esther believes that a college degree is important in the world today and feels lucky in that by living in Austin she is able to receive her college education from the University. Her father, Dr. Ray Nelson Haskell, is an associate professor of applied mathematics and astronomy at the University.

Mary Esther is neither pinned, going steady, or engaged, although she does have one ardent admirer: her twelve-year-old brother Dickie. Mary Esther confesses that he is "her only true love."

An active member of Wica, Spooks, and the Newman Club, the new Mica sweetheart is very interested in encouraging stronger relations between American and foreign students on the University campus.

"I believe that fostering friendlier relationships between American and foreign students can be beneficial to both groups. It offers us a great opportunity in learning and understanding peoples of other nations and in helping foreign students become better acquainted with the American way of life," she states.

And Mary Esther Haskell seems to be a typical example of that American way of life. By combining her beauty with a love of outdoor sports, an interest in contemporary affairs, and a desire to make friends, she is truly representative of the American college girl.

Phi Kappa Sigs Urged to Rally

Thomas Hudson McKee, Dallas public relations man, called upon college fraternity men Saturday night "to gang up against world anarchy" by becoming the founding fathers of a governed world.

In an address to the annual Founder's Day banquet of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Mr. McKee said the only hope for world peace lies in the young men who are tagged for service with the armed forces.

"My generation, which shared the tragedy of the first world war, betrayed those who died, and were buried, in Flanders' fields," Mr. McKee said. "We repudiated the League of Nations, exploited the next twenty years to the fullest for material gain and watched another generation go to war. We are incapable, now, of understanding the abrasive influences eating at the foundations of the established orders. And, our Second War veterans are doing nothing more to avoid a third conflict."

McKee expressed the conviction that when young men of military age demand that Congress legislate to insure American participation in a reconstruction of United Nations into a world federal government, something will be done to end wars.

Wives of Officials To Model at Show

A cast of 140 will participate in the Junior Helping Hand style review at 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium on March 20.

Many of the models have come to Austin because of their husbands' official position. They will show the favorite fashions for Austin after two Helping Hand luncheons at the Hitchin' Post.

They include: Mrs. Ben Ramsey, wife of the lieutenant governor; Mrs. Cy Wilson, wife of the commanding officer of Bergstrom Air Force Base; Mrs. Will Wilson, wife of a new Supreme Court justice; and Mrs. W. A. Morrison, wife of a new judge in the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Also Mrs. Price Daniel, wife of the attorney general; Mrs. Searcy Bracewell, wife of the senator from Houston; and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, wife of the representative from Uvalde.

In addition to these, the show

will present 46 children models, 12 debutantes and their escorts, and about 20 dancers, singers, and other entertainers.

The annual pre-Easter musical show is given as a benefit for the Children's Home. Tickets at \$1.20 each (including tax) may be bought from any member of Junior Helping Hand. Mrs. Donald James is directing these sales.

Hohle Receives Compre Award

The first Powell Compre Scholarship has been awarded to T. Victor Hohle, an education major from Giddings. The award was made at a recent meeting of the Campus Guild.

The scholarship honors an outstanding figure in the co-operative movement on the campus who lost his life in Europe in 1946. It is valued at \$20 per month and will go to the member of the Guild who best typifies the spirit of co-operative living.

The Guild seeks students who are more than just "bookworms" and who can project their thoughts and ideals into a world which is in need of understanding and leadership.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
9:30-1 — Phi Kappa Psi Easter party and breakfast, chapter house.
12:30-10 — Sigma Alpha Mu boat party, Green Shores.
2-3:30 — Theta Xi open house.



WILLIAM HARTWIG of the Electrical Engineering department and Alan Scott of the School of Journalism are regular patrons of Hotard's. Like many members of the UT faculty they know that the cafeteria just opposite the Law Building at 21st and Wichita is the best place to go for good food, expertly prepared and served, and (most important for students and faculty) economical. It pays to have the Hotard habit.

Easter magic

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by MAJESTIC





Fashion put lightly to keep you deep-freeze fresh. Not a degree of flattery has been overlooked—smart details, novelty fabrics, tidy tucks, and their price . . . definitely in the temperate zone! Left: Daises blooming at the waist of jewel-lit stripes in navy, green or brown . . . sizes 10 to 18. \$14.95.

Center: Peg-pocket dress with contrasting colors in aqua, lavender, natural, white, pink or navy linen. \$17.95

Right: Tiny pearl buttons punctuate this plaid cooler with tucked pockets, collar and puffs of sleeves in navy, brown or red . . . sizes 10 to 16. 14.95

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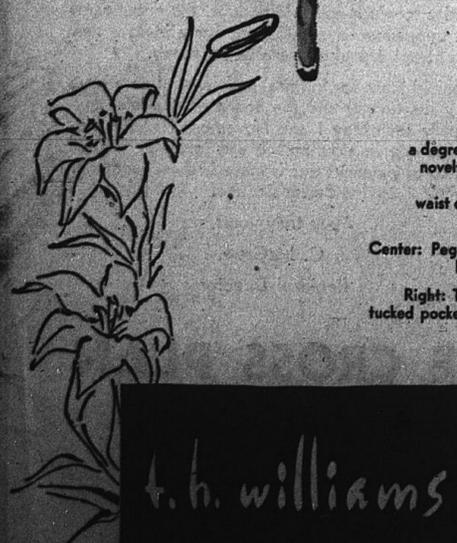
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RaeAnn

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For an Easter stroll—sheer crepe. A boxy bolero and one piece dress. The bodice is Calye's Morse Code print. Banding and cummerbund are contrasting fabrics. Sizes 10-16. \$35.00





CUTTING THE CAKE at the third birthday party of the National Association of University Dames, Austin Chapter, are left to right, Mrs. Jack B. Wilcox, president; Mrs. Perry Williamson, member; and Mrs. Quentin Mees, a guest.

Student Wives Feted By University Dames

The National Association of University Dames held a reception to honor all wives of University students and to celebrate the third birthday of the Austin chapter of NAUD last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. G. H. Newlove.

In the receiving line were club officers, Mesdames Jack B. Wilcox, Fowler R. Yett, Lynn Vineyard, G. P. Webb, and Charles Roger Zang, and sponsors Mesdames Fred P. Helm and T. S. Painter.

Presiding at the guest book were Mesdames R. E. Coffman and Martin C. Guarino. Mesdames Roy D. Sanders Jr. and J. R. Timmerman distributed name tags to each guest.

Mesdames Malcolm Coone, Lee I. Meador Jr., Morris Brogden, C.

D. Whatley Jr., Val Ellis, Travis Austin, Robert McLucas, John Plasky, Deane Treat, William H. Matthews III, Thomas H. Thompson, James Myers, Elda Stovall, and Frank Karaffa also served as hostesses.

Other members of the house-party were Mesdames Ted Andreychuk, Garland E. Bayliss, Harry Borchering, Floyd L. Cash, Wallace Gullahorn, Stephen Killebrew, Marvin Masur, William F. O'Zee, C. B. Shurford, and Jesse Harris.

Mrs. Samuel M. King, member of the group, gave a brief talk on the past, present, and future of the local chapter of NAUD. Mrs. Wilcox cut the birthday cake which was served with punch by Mesdames E. R. Crockett, Perry Williamson, Jack M. Brightman, and Stanley Halver from a table decorated in white and yellow.

Betas Announce 15 New Members

Beta Theta Pi fraternity announces the initiation of fifteen new members. They are William G. Barber, Fred S. Blackman, Albert H. Ox Jr., Leroy Birdwell, Charles Olin Boase, Cromwell Adair Dyer Jr., Charles K. McCauley, John Robert Lively, James Richard Temple, Jerry L. Nelms, Ripley Harold Hunter, James Howard Warren, Linden E. Jones, Bob Myer Girdes, and Richard Thatcher Atkins.

EE Department Has New Course
The University Electrical Engineering Department will offer a new, advanced course this summer on antennas—those sending and receiving systems so vital to radio, television, and radar operation.

The study is an addition to the College of Engineering's special program which allows a graduate student to complete work for an advanced degree by attending summer sessions only.



Charlie's home is San Antonio. Being an "Army brat" he has lived in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Hawaii among other places. Besides the University, he has attended Iowa State and Cornell.

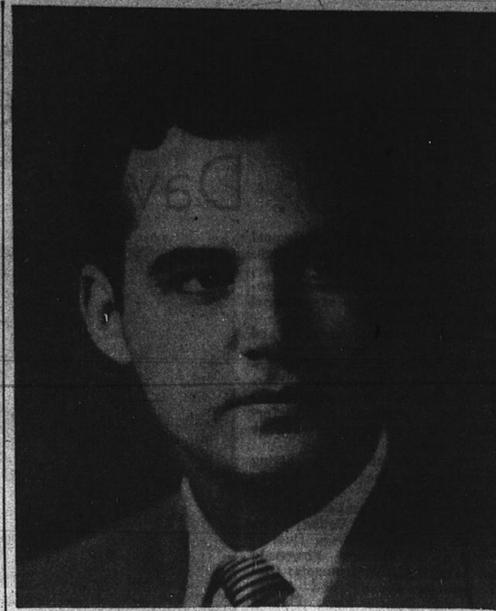
During the war in 1946-47, Charlie spent 18 months in General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. While there, Charlie Parker was his roommate and talked him into coming to the University.

"Charlie (Parker) is my best friend and gives me a weekly pep talk on the University to keep me satisfied," Charlie (Berkey) laughed.

Majoring in industrial management, Charlie is the grader for two production courses under Clark Myers and Donald Beeman. He is also a member of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity.

His main outside interest, besides the Cowboys, is his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. He is retiring corresponding secretary and manager of the Lake Club. He rents the club, arranges for parties, maintains the building, and keeps the yard.

He is also chairman of the campus relations committee that arranges to have campus queens over for Sunday dinner and sends "thank you" notes and flowers



CHARLES BERKEY

Man of the Week

Minstrels Direction Breeze for Berkey

By PAT PIGMAN

When Charles Berkey was asked to be director of Cowboy Minstrels last semester, he thought it sounded like a good idea. He knew he would only have to take six hours of work this semester to get his degree in June.

Then he went to his advisor and is now taking nine hours of graduate work in addition to the six he needed for his degree.

When asked if producing the show wasn't a pretty big job, Charlie replied, "No, I just got Brad Bourland to write the script, Delbert Stephens to get the props, Van Kirkpatrick to provide music, Ed Frost to assemble the talent, Kim Watson to co-ordinate backstage, and Starr Pope to provide programs, and the job was done."

Charlie's home is San Antonio. Being an "Army brat" he has lived in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Hawaii among other places. Besides the University, he has attended Iowa State and Cornell.

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for open houses. With all this, Charlie also finds time for intramurals. He takes part in football, soccer, swimming, water polo, and golf.

Charlie is completely sold on the Cowboys as an organization. He likes them for their spirit, the fun they have together and the feeling of fraternity. He believes the average student takes too sophisticated an attitude toward campus activities.

"They don't pitch in and push the extra-curricular activities enough," Charlie said. "They are fair weather friends to the athletic teams and not interested enough in campus politics."

When asked what he likes to do in his spare time, Charlie said, "sleep."

Sigma Chis Hold Shamrock Shuffle

"Shamrock Shuffle" was the theme of the Sigma Chi fraternity's St. Patrick's Day party which was held at the fraternity house Saturday night. A small orchestra played for the party.

UT Debaters Meet Englishmen Tuesday

An exhibition debate between The University of Texas and Cambridge University, England, will be held Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Texas Union. The debater will speak on "The Merits and Demerits of the American Way of Life."

Representing Cambridge will be Jack Ashley and Ronald Waterhouse.

Ashley has studied economics and political science at Oxford and Cambridge. He is president of the Cambridge Union Society.

Waterhouse is studying for the bachelor of law at Cambridge before taking up practice as an attorney in London. He was formerly president of the Cambridge Union Society.

Kleber C. Miller and Ronnie Dugger will represent The University of Texas. This team, in 1950, won the National Invitation Tournament in debate at Miami, Fla. Miller is attorney-general of the Student Association. He is a four-year letterman and was on the winning team at the Miami Tournament in 1951.

Ronnie Dugger was formerly editor of the Daily Texan. He is the winner of the Battle of Flowers oratory and Lutzer

Stark debate contests, a Rotary scholar to Oxford University, and a three-year letterman for debate. Admission will be by Blanket Tax. General admission is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the Union immediately preceding the debate.

Hillel to Show Movies Sunday

Two movies, "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Collective Adventure," will be shown at Hillel Foundation after the regular Sunday Supper Forum at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

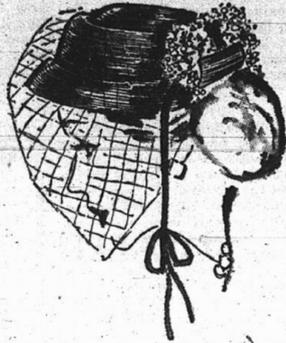
A special service will be held at Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p.m. honoring the celebration of Purim, Jewish holiday. After the service, which will include the reading of the Megillah (the Scroll of Esther) the movie, "Queen Esther," will be shown.

Moody II Completes Basic

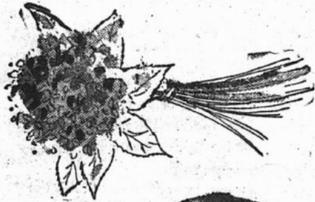
Private First Class William Ward Moody II, former University student, has completed basic training at Camp Joseph M. Pendleton, Calif., where he led his platoon to the highest honors.

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GIRL of the WEEK



An Otis Stahl Portrait

Mary Esther Haskell is a junior Language major from Austin. Mary Esther was an R.O.T.C. Queen in '48 and '49, a TSO Beauty, an Aqua Carnival Finalist, Bluebonnet Belle and was the most Beautiful Freshman.

She is also a member of WICA, the Spooks, was Miss South Texas, and is this years MICA SWEETHEART.

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Row on row of tiny ruffles mark this dress for cut-in after cut-in at the Round-Up ball. Ruffles on the strapless bodice, ruffles spiraled over the full skirt that makes a circle even after it's been gathered between ruffles! Choose it in a mist of pink or aqua, sizes 9 to 11. From our fabulous collection of Round-Up formal, College Shop, Second Floor.



Charm Committee Seeks UT Beauties

Are you an undiscovered beauty? If you have good posture, grace and a good appearance, you may be approached by one of the members of the Charm Committee on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and asked to try out for modeling in their spring style show April 19 in the Union.

"We are going to pick girls observed at random on the campus who seem to have modeling potentialities perhaps never used," said Molly Moffett, chairman of the Charm Committee. Something new in the beauty contest idea, our purpose is to select girls with possibilities who daily go unnoticed.

Each member of the committee will nominate fifteen girls who will appear before a selected board of qualified judges soon after Easter. The judges will choose those who will be models in the salon type style show. Gowns worn by the models will come from all the leading women's clothiers

in Austin. Each costume will be matched to personality types of the models.

Members of the Charm Committee who will act as hostesses at the salon type show are Molly Moffett, Ann Dwoikin, Barbara Friday, Gaye Sandford, B. J. Lilly, Patsy Keating, Nell Arhopulous, Joan Armstrong, Gina Nichols, Nadine Sivley, Myrtle Watkins, May Marie Porter, Shirley Jo Prosser, and Peggy Whitesides.

C. C. Eckhoff will make ink drawings to illustrate the models. Gaye Sanford is in charge of decorations; Gina Nichols and Nell Arhopulous, ticket sales; Barbara Friday, food; and Patsy Keating and B. J. Lilly, publicity.

Phi Psis to Give Easter Party

Aspirants for membership in the Royal Order of the Easter Bunny will be initiated Sunday morning at the Phi Psi chapter house.

The Phi Psi's annual Easter party this year will include the initiation "ceremonies," the awarding of decorated paddles to the initiates and members' dates, a Brunch at 11:00, and the awarding of prizes for the best decorated paddles.

The "Jerk of the Year" will be chosen and consequently given his reward of a bath in a specially dug mudpuddle.

At the Churches

Faure's 'Requiem' to Be Sung Sunday By St. David's Choir for Lenten

The St. David's Episcopal Church's Lenten Service of Evening Prayer 8 o'clock Wednesday, will center around the second annual presentation of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem."

Arden Whitacre, organist and choirmaster, will conduct the St. David's choir, which will be assisted by the Austin String Quartet and the University Brass Quartet. Preceding the performance of the "Requiem" will be hymn singing.

Members of the Austin String Quartet are Jacqueline Morris, first violin; Mary Ellen Keller, second violin; Elizabeth Blacks, viola; and Phyllis Young, cello. The University Brass Quartet consists of Bernard Fitzgerald and Frank Elsass, trumpets; Carl Lobitz, trombone; and James Williams, French horn. Playing the percussion instruments will be Erwin Swint. Mrs. Mary Mylecraine will be the harpist.



ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHOIR

day evening at the Upper Fellowship meeting.

"Jesus Enters" will be the sermon topic for divine worship at St. Martin's Evangelical-Lutheran Church Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. This will be the confirmation service for the senior Catechetical class. At 8 p.m. the sermon topic will be "The Mind of Jesus."

Special Holy Week services will be held Monday through Friday at 8 p.m. Additional Good Friday services will be held at 11 a.m. Topic for the sermon will be "The Three Crosses."

Canterbury House members will have a "cheerio" good time at their open house Sunday evening when they are host to the Commonwealth Club. The club is a new foreign student organization composed of students from British empire nations. An informal discussion on academic freedom will follow recreation.

The Rev. John Herman, chaplain at Baylor and assistant rector of St. Paul's in Waco, will be guest preacher at the evening service at 6 p.m. in All Saints'. The open house will follow.

The Rev. Sterling Wheeler will speak on "The Meaning of Suffering" to Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of University Methodist Church.

Supper will be served in Fellowship Hall at 5:45 p.m. Wesley will also hold Coffee Hour from 9 until 9:30 Sunday morning.

Special Easter music by the choir will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday as the program for Westminster Student Fellowship in the sanctuary of University Presbyterian Church.

The choir service will follow supper at 6 p.m. William Odum will lead the worship program on the theme "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Dean Robert Gordon will speak to the Disciple Student Fellowship Sunday night on "The Personal Religious Life," following the regular Sunday Supper at 6 p.m.

Dean Gordon is director of the University Veterans' Advisory

Service and co-ordinator of religious activities.

"Personal Sacrifice and Suffering" will be the theme of Wesley Foundation's Holy Week Vesper Services Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the Easter Fast Service on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Harris Memorial Chapel of the University Methodist Education Center.

The services on Monday and Tuesday will be related to Sunday night's program at WF, which is a talk on "Suffering and Pain" by the Rev. Sterling Wheeler, pastor of Jefferson Methodist Church in San Antonio.

A fast service will be held on Wednesday with Holy Communion.

All vesper services, open to anyone, are sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

The Lutheran Students Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church at Fourteenth and Congress.

Three students will speak on the subject, "Easter—Fashion or Faith?" The student speakers are Edith Braulick, Benny Rhodes, and Don Biehl.

Twelve students and adult advisors held a critique Wednesday afternoon on the Religious Em-

Prikryl Represents UT at TCU Fiesta

Regina Prikryl represented the University at the Ranch Week festivities at TCU over the week end. Her appointment as the University's representative was made by Student President Lloyd Hand.

The activities has a western theme and included a musical show, ball game, contests, rodeo, and dance.

Miss Prikryl is a secondary education major from Penelope. She is an advisor at Kirby Hall and a past president of WICA. Last year she was chosen MICA Sweetheart, Texan Girl of the Week, and was one of the five finalists for Sweetheart of the University.

Her many activities include membership in Orange Jackets, Spooks, Czech Club, Union Board, and Social Calendar Committee.

Miss Thomas To Interview For Social Jobs

Applications for interviews with Miss Mary-Alice Thomas, staff member of the National Board of YWCA, have been coming in said Miss Sallie Roller, executive director of the University YWCA. Miss Roller urged, however that women students interested in having an interview with Miss Thomas contact her at the Y.

"Miss Thomas, who will arrive Tuesday from New York, wants three million girls, and the staff positions are combined of social service, religion, and educational purposes.

Browning Gets Vocational Post

M.A. Browning of Austin has been appointed assistant state commissioner for vocational education. Mr. Browning, one of the first six vocational distributive education teachers in Texas public schools, has been with the State Department of Education for eleven years.

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Met Star Berger Coming March 22

Soprano Erna Berger, noted for her large repertoire of operatic roles, will appear here March 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. It will be the third concert presented by the Austin Community Concert Series.

Miss Berger sang with the Berlin State Opera for many years and appeared in many concerts throughout the continent of Europe. She came to the United States in 1949 to sing with the Metropolitan Opera.

Her first performance at the Met was the role of Sophie in Der Rosenkavalier. She also played Gilda in Rigoletto. She made a concert debut at Carnegie Hall in February, 1950.

Miss Berger has said she feels an opera star can learn much from the legitimate theater. When she can, she includes a play in her schedule.

All-Request Concert To End Music Season

The Austin Symphony Orchestra under Ezra Rachlin, conductor and musical director, will close the regular season of subscription concerts with an all-request orchestral program Sunday afternoon in Hogg Auditorium at 3:30.

This concert is being substituted for the concert version of Tosca, originally scheduled on this date.

Mr. Rachlin, who made his first public appearance at the age of 5 as a piano soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has had wide experience as a conductor and director. When he was twelve, after having studied piano in Berlin for four years, he returned to study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

In 1935, he made his debut in Carnegie Hall, and nine years later he became music director of the Philadelphia Opera Company. Since that time, he has conducted the Memphis Open Air Theater, the Houston Summertime Light Opera Company, The Oscar Strauss "Strauss Festival," and was made a member of the Johann Strauss club in Vienna for performing Strauss works. He was appointed conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra in 1949.

Drafted Actor Finds Tour As Tough As Army Life

By ESTES JONES
Texas Amusements Editor

For the enjoyment and cultivation of that species known loosely as "movie fans" there is arranged at irregular intervals an event called The Personal Appearance.

On such occasions amusements editors must cease their conventional duties of editing publicity releases, movie exhibitors come out of their back offices, and budding movie stars put themselves on exhibition.

The latest Personal Appearance in Austin was of Universal-International's up-and-coming Richard Long, who arrived at the airport Saturday shortly before dawn—or so it seemed—to be greeted by Mayor Pro Tem Billy Drake, Interstate Theater officials, photographers, and reporters from the "Daily Texan" and the "American-Statesman."

The young actor was here to publicize "Air Cadets," a movie about jet pilots which opens Friday at the Paramount. Twenty-three year old Recruit Long, who was drafted about a month ago for the walking army, ironically enough has the part of a flying officer in the film made partly in San Antonio.

Perhaps strengthened by his basic training at Fort Ord in California, Long seemed to bear up very well under the rigorous Saturday schedule. Autograph seekers and amateur photographers caught the scent early and were present almost by the time his plane landed, and their pace was equally fast throughout the day. At 11:30 he was interviewed over KNOW, then luncheon at the Austin Club, another radio interview at KVET at 3:30, and at 4:15 he was guest at Reynolds-Pendland where he was given the inevitable ten-gallon hat.



RICHARD LONG

Strikingly unassuming and pleasant, Long said that while such promotion tours are great for the boxoffice the physical demand on the actor is something like an army obstacle course.

Another purpose of his appearance, he explained, was an attempt to "humanize" the film industry.

He—like everyone else in Hollywood—is alarmed at the apparently prevalent idea that movie people's morals are abysmally low. To counteract this, the front offices of filmdom are sending out younger stars who will be described in the journals as being "clean cut" and "representative of the REAL Hollywood."

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Year's Rehearsal Helps 'Minstrels'

By ESTES JONES
Texas Amusements Editor

With monumental faith in the power of smut and an apparent distrust of new acts, the 1951 two-show edition of "Cowboy Minstrels" opened Friday night in Hogg Auditorium.

Those who, on reading the advance stories, gathered that perhaps the show had not undergone enough rehearsals were completely misled. For most of the performers had begun their rehearsals over a year ago—by virtue of the fact their acts were repeats from last season's show.

The Texaness, directed by Persis Hopkins, were back for a disappointingly short time, dressed in black bras and net skirts. Cowboy-baller Sonny Sowell, who brought the house down in '50 singing "Philadelphia Lawyer," was an equal success this year by very cleverly doing the same song.

The better jokes of last year's program were repeated by members of previous shows such as Bob Bartay, Buddy Berry, Ty Cobb, and Wales Madden, who undulated again in the part of the enormously endowed end-woman.

That the show went over well, especially with those who had not seen a "Minstrel" before, there is no denying. And even for those who caught themselves beating the Cowboys to the shop-worn punch-lines, there were some entertaining moments.

Lanette Green's raucous, Mae Man is Hard to Find" and "You've Got to Be Loved to Be Healthy" was one of the few laugh surprises. Paul Hickfang managed the almost impossible by injecting some originality into his treatment of the ever-flowing "Old Man River," and the Five Sighs and hip-dancer Sherry Trud kept the show from looking as familiar as a drag bus-stop.

However, the main course was served by the black-faced minstrel men, who—at least on opening night—tossed about some of the rawest jokes in recent campus history. Considering the show's objective, to ask for more polish would be something like quarreling with the plots in under-the-counter literature.

From the many requests received in the Symphony Office, Mr. Rachlin selected the following works to be played for the closing concert: Smetana overture to "The Bartered Bride," Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, Wagner "Good Friday Spell" from Parsifal, and the Strauss "Rosenkavalier Suite."

Although the regular subscription concert series will end on Sunday, the orchestra will play a pops concert and children's concert early in April in addition to three out of town appearances in Luckin, Brenham, and Wharton.

The box office Sunday will open at 2:30 p.m.

'Roberts' Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for "Mister Roberts" will go on sale Monday at the box office of the Paramount Theater.

The New York company of the Broadway laugh champion will bring its elaborate production and large cast to Austin for three performances, Wednesday night, and Thursday afternoon and night, March 28 and 29.

Tod Andrews as Lt. Roberts is the star of the show which includes such stage names as Robert Ross, Rusty Lane, and Lawrence Blyden. Also, there are 35 others aboard the US Navy cargo ship which will be reproduced in spectacular fashion on the Paramount stage.

Thomas Heggen wrote the best-seller which Joshua Logan turned into a play and directed. Jo Mielziner did the settings, and Leland Hayward produced the play, which ran in New York for three years before starting this nationwide tour.

Tickets for the night performances will be lower floor \$3.25 first balcony, \$2.60; second balcony, \$2, and the last two rows of the second balcony will be \$1.50.

The matinee prices are: \$3.25 for the orchestra; \$2.60 for the mezzanine; \$2 for the first balcony; and \$1.50 for the second balcony.

Foreign Action Group To Strengthen Council

A majority of the presidents of the foreign students clubs met this week in the basement of B. Hall to form an action committee to "strengthen the International Council" in the representation of the 377 foreign students on the campus.

"We do not intend to be a super-committee, nor do we intend to usurp any of the jobs of the International Council. The purpose of the Action Committee is to plan inter-club activities and to discuss problems of common interest that foreign students face here," commented Willie Padolina, elected first chairman of the action committee by acclamation.

T. C. Hsu, president of the Chinese Student Association, suggested that the action committee be made a "rather permanent" body for the purpose of hearing the gripes of some foreign students, and arriving at a solution through discussion of the problems.

Those who attended the meeting were: Fahdil Al-Tal, president of the Arab Student Association; T. C. Hsu; Nuri Kilic, president of the Turkish Club; and Willie Padolina, president of the Asiatic Club.

Plans to "iron the kinks" out of an agenda for the International Student's Convention to be held here April 20 through 22 were discussed at a meeting of the International Council this week. Committee members were also appointed.

Members of committees appointed to do the business of preparing for the convention are: Program committee: Jody Edmondson, Clyde Hoyt, Peter Karpas, Babur Kocatas, and Cornie Miffleton.

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What Goes on Here

- SUNDAY**
- 7—Sunrise services, Wooldridge Park.
 - 11—Newman Club, Texas Theater.
 - 2:30—Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon egg hunt, Delta Zeta lawn.
 - 3—5—Exhibit of southwest printing and drawing, Laguna Gloria.
 - 3-5—Photo exhibit of museum art, Ney Museum.
 - 3:30—Austin Symphony Orchestra in all-request program, Hogg Auditorium.
 - 5—Lutheran Student Association, Gettysburg Parish Hall.
 - 5:30—Buffet supper and talk, Newman Annex.
 - 6—Films, "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Collective Adventure," Hillside Foundation.
 - 6—WSF supper and Easter music, University Presbyterian Church.
 - 6—Commonwealth Club to be entertained, Canterbury House.
 - 6—Dean Robert Gordon to discuss "The Personal Religious Life" at DSF meeting, University Christian Church.
 - 6—The Rev. Sterling Wheeler to talk on "The Meaning of Suffering" at Wesley Foundation meeting.
- MONDAY**
- 2:30—Faculty Council, Main Building 202.
 - 4—Open meeting of students for the discussion of academic freedom, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
 - 5—Round-Up Committee, Texas Union 301.
 - 5—Panhellenic presidents and rush captains, Texas Union 316.
 - 5:45—Phi Eta Sigma initiation, Music Recital Hall.
 - 7—Father Gerard Maguire to address Alba Club on "Marriage and Morals" in open meeting, Texas Union 316.
 - 7—Bash Refresh by DSF, University Christian Church.
 - 7—Wica social science group, Texas Union 209.
 - 7:30—Free movie, "The Lady Vanishes," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
 - 7:30—W. W. Dornberger to address AAAA on "Engineering Placement," Architecture Building 105.

Missouri Valley League To Hold Speech Contest

A speech contest sponsored by the Missouri Valley Forensic League will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Speech Building 201.

Undergraduate University students with less than 124 credits may enter the contest. Former first place winners are ineligible.

Orations are limited to 1,350 words. Contestants are free to select their own subjects, but must present a typewritten copy of their speech to the Secretary of the League.

The winner of this contest will go to the contest to be held in Norman, Okla.

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Medical Schools Deadlines Nearing

University students who plan to apply for admission to the 1951 freshman class at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas or The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston should remember that deadlines for application entries are approaching.

"Monday, April 2, is the last day an application received by the Southwestern Medical Branch will be given consideration," Rex Jackson, University examiner, announced Tuesday.

"Applications will be received for consideration by the Galveston Branch until May 15," Mr. Jackson added.

Dr. Gordon Anderson, assistant director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, said Tuesday that medical college admission tests will be administered by the Bureau on Saturday, May 12. Application for this test must be made not later than April 24.

"The results of these tests," said Dr. Anderson, "are required by the University's two medical branches before final acceptance can be made."

Blanks for making application may be obtained at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance in V Hall or at the Registrar's office.

Eddie Joseph's DRIVE-IN THEATRES

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Feature Starts at 7 p.m.

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"DESERT HAWK"
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Richard Crane
"HOLY YEAR AT THE VATICAN"

DRIVE-IN
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"
Jean Arthur * John Lund
Marlene Dietrich

MONTOPOLIS
"TWO FLAGS WEST"
Joseph Cotton * Linda Darnell
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
Jean Arthur * John Wayne

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Sun. March 18, 3:30 P.M. Hogg Auditorium

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ATTENTION CO-EDS, you better look to your laurels for these Ex-Boy Scouts are earning well deserved "merit badges" as house keepers! Left to right, Alpha Phi Omega members John

Shryock, Bob Armstrong, Gordon Bruner, Tommy Goode and Elmer Browder are busy at house-cleaning chores at Austin's Cerebral Palsy Center.

Stephens Explains Method Of Sweetheart Selection

Delbert Stephens, chairman of the Sweetheart Election Commission, Thursday explained the method to be used in electing the Sweetheart of the University who will reign over the 1951 Round-Up.

First, a Sweetheart Selection Committee of 25 members will be selected by the following method:

Ten names will be submitted by each member of the Sweetheart Election Commission and the Central Round-Up Committee; Midge Ball, president of Wica; Zeka Zbrank, president of Mica; Myra Wheeler, president of Panhellenic Council; Wales Madden, president of Inter-Fraternity Council; and Bill Bridges, editor of the Ranger.

Members of the Sweetheart Election Commission besides Stephens are Charley Trimble, editor of the Texan; Lloyd Hand, president of the Students' Association; Joan Ragsdale, president of Orange Jackets; Charlotte Tonroy, representative of Mortar Board; Eth Osburn, editor of the Cactus; and Ron Wilkins, a representative of Alpha Phi Omega appointed by Stephens.

One the Central Round-Up Committee are Hand; Jane Carls, secretary of the Students' Association; Claude Villarreal, editor of the Round-Up Edition of the Texan; Mary Marcelle Hamer; Jim Lloyd; and Jack Steele.

The 25 people mentioned most in the lists turned in by these individuals will make up the Sweetheart Selection Committee, whose identity will be known only to members of the Sweetheart Election Commission. They will be approached separately and will not know who other members of the Selection Committee are, Stephens said.

The next step is to compile the list of girls nominated for Sweetheart from the student body and by the students mentioned above. This list, which Stephens estimated would total about 175 names, will be checked for eligibility by the Sweetheart Election Commission.

Candidates for Sweetheart must have credit for at least 30 hours of work at the University; transfer students must have attended the University at least one semester to qualify. All candidates must be scholastically eligible, Stephens said.

Graduating seniors, to be eligible to run, must express the intention of returning to the University next year, Stephens said.

After the list of candidates is Sweetheart Election Commission, it is turned over to the Sweetheart Selection Committee, whose members check 25 girls each.

The 25 girls checked the most often by the 25 members on the Sweetheart Selection Committee are the Top 25.

The student body will have an opportunity to vote on the Top 25, whose identity will be kept secret until the day of the election, when their pictures will appear in the Texan.

Voters will check five of the 25. The five checked the most become the Top Five.

On March 30 students will vote for the one girl of the Top Five whom they want for Sweetheart of the University.

The girl receiving the most votes will be the Sweetheart. Her identity will be kept secret within the Sweetheart Election Commission until the night of the Round-Up Revue and Ball, April 7, when she will be presented in Gregory Gym.

Stephens announced that nominations for Sweetheart may be made by any student or organization before Wednesday, March 21, at 5 o'clock. These nominations must be filed with the Ex-Students Association office in the Texas Union.

Teachers Need Unified State Head

Texas teachers need a unified state leadership in education, said Dr. J.W. Edgar, state commissioner of education at the second-day meeting of District 10 of the Texas State Teachers Association held in Austin Saturday.

"We need professional educators who, when the local school teachers go to them for help, can in turn go to them for help, he said.

Dr. Edgar said that major problems concerned changes in the school system as set up by the new laws and the handling of routine relationships with local schools.

He pointed out that the transportation program had caused so much trouble that in 1949, the staff selected 25 counties from which they recorded the teachers' yearly expenses. Data were organized, and a bill for a better transportation program for teachers has been introduced to the Texas Legislature.

"We should also plan to send in recommendations on the standards that teacher certificates require. The standards at present are too low," he said.

Friday, Dr. L.D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, told the 3,000 Central Texas teachers that they must continue to uphold and believe in democracy even though unreasonable attacks were being made upon teachers all over the country.

"Teachers are in a peculiar position not only to sell demo-

cracy, but to show that they believe in it, and are not afraid that it can be licked by something else," Dean Haskew said.

"The Teachers' Responsibility in Public Schools" was the topic of John L. Bracken, superintendent of schools in Clayton, Mo., at the Saturday morning session.

Casis School Dedicated, Holds Open House Today

Austin's newest and the state's most unique, Casis Elementary School, was dedicated Saturday. A public open house will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Casis School, a joint project of the University and the Austin Public Schools, contains a wing to be used in teaching handicapped children. University students, particularly graduate students, will receive training in elementary education by using the school for demonstration and research.

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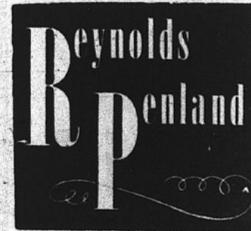


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