

# UT Stretches Lead by Slugging SMU, 12-3

A  
Student  
Voice

## THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in The South

A  
Community  
Force

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### International Group Sets Plans for Meet

Plans to put internationalism on campuses throughout the country via an international convention program were put into final form by the International Council last night.

The University, originator of the idea, will be host to the first convention to be held Friday and Saturday. Delegates will be from several states in the southwest, New York, Missouri, and Illinois. Texas delegates will be from TCU, A&M, University of Houston, Texas Lutheran College, and the Southwest Texas State College.

Mr. Ben Schmoker, chairman of the Committee for Friendly Relations with Foreign Students, will be resource speaker for the convention. He heads the committee which is largely responsible for orientation and integration programs for foreign students on American campuses.

The Council has opened the convention to University students who may register for the discussion groups, banquet, and picnic at Greenhouses. The registration booth will be in front of the Texas Union Wednesday through Friday.

### Campus League Holds Discussion

Student Leaders Spark Meeting

Tommy Rodman, Charlie Robinson, and Sam Brewer sparked the discussion period of the Campus League of Women Voters student government program Monday afternoon in the International Room of the Texas Union.

Assemblyman Rodman and Vice-President Robinson, assisted by Assemblywoman Barbara Striegler, explained the reasons for the Student Assembly's bill to dissolve the Campus Chest, the most controversial issue of the afternoon.

A brief but fiery debate arose between Rodman and Shelby Reid, an active Campus Leaguer, over Andre Nahama's question of why the assembly didn't authorize a campus charity drive from the World Students Service Fund.

Other campus officials taking an active part in the discussion were Assemblymen David Bennett and Tom Reid and Student Body President Lloyd Hand.

The measures taken by the assembly during the year were the object of most of the free discussion. Such measures as the new yell leader election system, NSA rejection, the proposed United Nations flagpole, the Faculty evaluation program, and TISA were discussed.

The program, which was entitled "This is Your Student Government," was prepared by the Student Participation Committee of the Campus League. Jean Wesley is chairman.

Correction on Adams Award  
William C. Grobe received the Henry Adams Fund Award in architecture for the second highest scholastic average in all courses, and not Henry C. Groley as reported in Sunday's Texan.

### Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Cpl. Roy Dugger, the ex-ed's brother, writes from Sagami-hara, Honshu, Japan:

"I hear I'm now authorized to wear the Korean service ribbon... pretty soon I'll get the KP ribbon with the oatmeal cluster."

Although modern students may think that punishment for minor offenses is often too harsh, they have nothing on the lads who attended a top-flight Mexican school in the middle 1800's.

For a single unexcused absence, the unlucky scholar was suspended from school 30 days.

Brrrrr.

Teen-age girls are frequently reminded that when grandmother was a girl she did not do the things that girls do today. It is also a fact that grandmothers of yesterday did not do the things that grandmothers do today.

from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock. Tickets for the whole convention are \$2.25 plus 75 cents for the picnic Friday evening. They may also be obtained at the International Center, B. Hall 21.

Four phases of international work will be covered in the convention program—the campus outlook, community outlook, organization, and orientation. A student panel will present the problem Friday morning at 11 o'clock and will be followed by an opening address by Mr. Schmoker.

Discussion in small groups that afternoon will be on the campus outlook, led by Wales Madden. Reports of these groups will be

### Faculty Evaluation Participation Good

Results from the faculty evaluation show a 68 per cent participation at the present. The College of Business Administration reports almost 100 per cent participation, while Arts and Sciences has the least, announced Newton announced Monday.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee distributed a total of 60,000 blanks to all colleges and schools in the University. The blanks are still being returned to the committee and the per cent of participation is expected

### Dr. Wolfe Attends New York Meet

Dr. William G. Wolfe, associate professor of educational psychology, has been named chairman of the National Committee for Teacher Selection in Special Education.

As chairman, he will conduct a workshop in conjunction with the International Council for Exceptional Children in New York City from Wednesday to Sunday.

Dr. Wolfe, president of the Council's Lone Star Chapter, will meet with special education professors to develop programs of teacher training and teacher selection for work with exceptional children.

### Romance Languages Coffee Hour Today

Why assume that your prof is an old fuddy duddy when by going to your department's coffee hour you may remove any doubt?

Such facetiousness may be frowned on in classes, but it's strictly all right at these informal sessions where both students and faculty find it easy to become better acquainted.

The Department of Romance Languages will be entertained at a student-faculty coffee hour Tuesday morning from 9 to 10:30 in the International Room of the Texas Union.

The coffee hour, not to be confused with the coffeetorium, is sponsored by the Texas Cowboys. The ultimate goal is to break down the so-called barrier existing between the faculty and students.

Coffee hours have been given for the Departments of Education, English, Government, Psychology, Sociology, and Economics, and

### University Debaters To Be in Contest Today

The spring inter-society debating contest, sponsored by the Oratorical Association, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1, 3, 5, and 7, said Oliver Halley, secretary of Hogg Debating Society.

Participants in the debates will be an affirmative and a negative team from each of Hogg, Forensics, Rusk, and Athenaeum Debating societies.

The subject for debate will be "Resolved: The Communist Party Should Be Outlawed in the United States."

presented at the picnic that evening.

The other three discussion groups will be Saturday morning and afternoon. Climax of the convention will be a banquet in the Texas Union Saturday night with an address by Mr. Joe Neal, foreign student advisor.

Convention plans actually began more than a year ago, when the Council sent letters to over 300 colleges and universities throughout the country, asking for an exchange of information and comments on the chances for an international convention.

The favorable reports induced the Council to decide to sponsor such a convention this spring.

to be boosted this week, Schwartz said.

"Generally we are quite pleased with the co-operation that the faculty gave the evaluation program. Due to the interest displayed in the recent evaluation our committee has been made a permanent student government committee and evaluations will be made every semester," he said.

Student opinion of the poll varied widely. One boy in Arts and Sciences reported not having seen an evaluation blank. A psychology major told about one professor who was so irate at having some poor comments from his students that he set up quizzes for every Saturday for the rest of the semester.

Most students appreciated the opportunity to evaluate the professor's good and weak points. Although there were several in-part in the school-wide evaluation, over-all results indicate a wide participation, Schwartz believes.

### Jim Elder Didn't; Jim Eager Did

Because of the mechanical error in the transition of a story from copy to type, the wrong by-line was put on "Eichelberger Calls Dismissal Appalling."

Instead of Jim Elder, the story, which appeared in Friday's Texan, was written by Jim Eager, from a speech given by General Robert L. Eichelberger Thursday night.

### Army ROTC Wins 'Mural Rifle Meet'

The Army ROTC intramural rifle team fired a total of 908 out of a possible 1000 points to win the annual intramural match Saturday.

High-point marks in the Army-Navy-Air Force matches was Jesse L. Bain, army engineer cadet, who has been shooting most of his life.

The shoulder-to-shoulder match termed the "battle of Waller Creek," was held at the Army ROTC gallery range.

Other members of the five-man winning team of the Army were John E. Parks, William W. Beuhler, Allen D. Chandler, and Marion Tomme.

Members of the winning team will be presented medals at the annual Intramural Pow-Wow for the presentation of awards in Gregory Gym May 18.

Bain, as high-point man will receive a gold medal, and other members will receive silver medals.

Carnival Planning Continues  
Groups planning to enter the Varsity Carnival contest should contact Harry Webb, contest chairman, as soon as possible. Estimates of the types of sound equipment needed must be made immediately. Webb can be reached at 2-3454.



NEW TEXAS LAW REVIEW EDITORS are front row, left to right, Richard T. Churchill, Harry K. Wright, and Harold W. Young. Back row, Lewis A. Schiller, John Saleh, Thomas B. Black, Miller W. Meredith, Rollie M. Koppel, and Richard L. Stone.

### Survivor to Tell A-Bomb Story With Pictures

Tanimoto to Speak Tonight at 7:30 At Baptist Church

Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, a survivor of the atomic bomb that fell on Japan and brought to a close World War II will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, on "Out of Ashes Came Faith."

A breakfast honoring Mr. Tanimoto will be given at the Central Christian Church Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. Mr. Tanimoto is the last in this year's series of speakers being sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee.

He was at Hiroshima when the first atomic bomb was dropped. The story of the resulting carnage and destruction will be illustrated on colored slides during his talk Tuesday night.

After the Hiroshima bombing, Mr. Tanimoto resolved to engage in social service, and to create a living memorial for care of the needy.

It is in the interest of this memorial, the Hiroshima Peace Center Foundation, that Mr. Tanimoto is traveling through America. The foundation is a consolidation of several institutions of charity devoted to alleviating suffering of Hiroshima residents affected by atomic radiation.

As another goal, Mr. Tanimoto intends to rebuild a memorial church on the site of his church which was destroyed.

Reservations for the breakfast should be made by telephone to Rev. C. Jordan Mann at 7-0752. The breakfast will conclude Mr. Tanimoto's stay in Austin.

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### Spring Student Draft Waits on Test Scores

WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—Selective Service has decided to delay drafting of college men this spring until their test scores and scholastic averages have been calculated.

In disclosing this during a radio broadcast (WOL) yesterday, a spokesman said, "a mass of college freshmen will assemble freely next fall without interference" from the draft.

Educators here said thousands of queries have been received from students worried by the fact that their school terms—and their statutory deferment—may end before they can take the forthcoming aptitude test, or before their scholastic grades are out.

Students who score 70 or better in the test, or who are in the upper ranks scholastically, may be deferred in order to resume their education in the fall. However, many school terms end before the test dates—May 26, June 16 and June

### Arts and Crafts Fair To Show Local Work

Work of the Art Students Association and the Department of Ceramic Engineering will be exhibited at the first annual Arts and Crafts Fair at the Coliseum on Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association, the Fair will be open to the public from 2 until 10 p.m. both days. Local artists and craftsmen will display their work as well as demonstrate methods of painting, sculpturing, book-binding, wood-carving, and leather craft.

Deadlines for entries of the Art Students Association has been set for Tuesday, said Joan Pate, secretary of the ASA.

Four ceramic students will demonstrate throwing and turning on the potter's wheel at the Fair. They are Mrs. Ray Halameck, Mary Sue Smith, Charlotte Kiper, and Fulgencio Monsalvo.

The ASA will help arrange the Children's Clothesline exhibit, a display planned to show what the young people in Texas are doing in arts and crafts.

Texas artists will display paintings in all types of media, work in clay, metal, wood, and many other materials. Some of the works on display will be for sale. Artists interested in exhibiting work may obtain information and entry cards by writing Arts and Crafts Fair, Box 630, Austin.

### Tulane College of Law Offers \$400 Awards

Students interested in obtaining regional scholarships to the Tulane College of Law should confer with President T. S. Painter about the awards.

Valued at \$400 per year, the scholarships are given honor graduates on the nomination of the presidents of selected institutions in the Tulane region. The original awards cover the first year of law school only, but may be renewed annually throughout the period of undergraduate residence if the student maintains scholarship rank under the college regulations.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean, College of Law, Tulane University, New Orleans 18, La.

Election Committee to Meet  
The publicity committee of the Election Commission will meet afternoon at 5 o'clock in the APO office. The committee will meet each day at this time until the spring elections are held on April 25.

30—and scholastic standings often are not determined by colleges for weeks after school is out.

Hershey said also that the Kilday Amendment to the draft bill passed Friday by the House "in no way impairs our plans for giving tests or using the scores." The amendment says, in effect draft boards are not bound by the aptitude tests in granting deferments.

The final draft law is being worked out now from differing versions passed by the House and Senate. The Senate bill has no provision similar to the amendment sponsored by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex).

A display of picture frames will be arranged by Bradford Paint Company, "Ornamental Iron," designed for home use, will be shown in the Tips Engine Works exhibit.

Artists who will demonstrate painting and sculpting are Virginia Leberman, Edna Collins, Anita Engstrom, the River Art Group, the Coppen Academy of Fine Arts in San Antonio, and Ramon Froman of Dallas.

A donation of 75 cents will be asked for renovation of Laguna Gloria.

Instructions in rug-hooking will be given by Mrs. Sherman Hart. Miss Nell Scales, ex-student of the University, will demonstrate weaving processes.

Several Austin firms will provide a section in the Fair on period rooms to demonstrate "Art in the Home."

A modern room will be arranged by Torrance Associates. A hand-woven carpet and hand-made draperies made by Miss Estelle Heller will be used in the room.

Bridges Decorative Galleries will offer a room furnished in a

### Law School Alters Degree Requisites

A revision of requirements for the degree of bachelor of laws was passed in the Faculty Council meeting Monday.

The revision proposes that for the duration of the draft emergency, the bachelor of laws degree requirements be changed by allowing two and one-half long sessions and two summer sessions, or two long sessions and three summer sessions to satisfy the residence study requirement, and 86 semester hours to satisfy the

course credit requirement. The old degree requirements provide that a student must have completed a residence study period of at least three scholastic years and one summer session and have acquired 92 semester hours.

Recommendations for changes in the rule relating to course grades for students withdrawing from the University to enter the armed services after the middle of a term or semester was referred to the Administrative Council in Monday's meeting.

This action was taken because of the possible changes in the draft laws. If there is any change in the draft laws, the Administrative Council will report to the Faculty Council their suggested changes.

### Nominations Open For Flynn Award

If Mike Flynn were to return, he might be disappointed at the state of the world he died to make better.

Mike's life of good citizenship was ended by a sniper's bullet on Sugar Loaf Hill in Okinawa. And now, just across the Yellow Sea, other young Americans are storming other hills and stopping other bullets.

But Mike Flynn's spirit returns to the campus every spring with the presentation of the Mike Flynn Citizenship Award. The award is presented to the student who best typifies Mike's spirit of selfless service to the community and its members.

Nominations for the award are now being made at the office of the Dean of Men, 18 B Hall. The deadline for nominations is May 3.

A short biographical sketch of the nominee emphasizing University activities should accompany the nomination. Jack Steele, chairman of the administrative committee, explained.

Any person or organization, student or non-student, may nominate as many persons as desired. The award will be given May 10 at a ceremony in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. The trophy this year was donated by last year's honoree, John Gambrell.

### Applications Ready Today On Deferment

First step toward deferment for bright students will be taken today by picking up an application card for the College Qualification Test.

The cards are available at the Bremond Building, 508 Brazos Street, an office specially opened for handling the traffic of the expected 5,000 student applicants.

With the application card, the student will be given an information bulletin containing all facts connected with the aptitude test designed to separate the brains from the brawn for military service.

"All students at the University, regardless of the location of their home town or local draft board, can apply in Austin," Mrs. Mildred Smalley, clerk of Texas Boards 119 and 120.

After applying, the student will receive an admission ticket to one of the tests at whatever permanent address he gives on his card of application. The student may select any available testing place, but the date will be determined by the examining board.

The tests will be given May 26, June 16, and June 30. To be eligible, the applicant must be a registrant under the Selective Service Act, who intends to request occupational deferment as a student. He must be pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree. He must also be under 26 years of age and have not previously taken the test.

"Everything the student needs to know will be in the information sheet handed out with the application cards," Mrs. Smalley said.

She hoped the handing out of the cards would not be slowed too much by too many questions. If the student cannot pick up his card on Tuesday, he may get one later at 304 East Fifth Street, local draft board headquarters.

### Dr. Brace, Dr. Anderson Attend National Meets

Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the Department of Physical and Health Education, and Dr. C. J. Alderson, assistant professor of physical and health education, are attending meetings of two professional societies in their field in Detroit, Mich., April 15-17.

The organizations are the American Academy of Physical Education and the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Dr. Brace will preside at the meeting of the 67-member National Research Council of the national association, of which he is a former vice-president.

Dr. Alderson will report to the convention as chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee. He is parliamentary for the Board of Directors and the Representative Assembly.

# Eckert, Frosh Nip Maroons in 13th, 7-6

By AL WARD  
Texas Sports Staff  
Centerfielder Travis Eckert's single in the bottom of the 13th inning droyed in Wally Verdine to give the Texas Freshmen a 7-6 win over the hustling Austin Maroons Monday in Clark Field. Eckert's blow was his fourth single in five times at bat and ended a seven-inning drought in which the Yearlings, though banging out eight hits, hadn't scored a single run.

In all, the frosh got 13 hits to 9 for the Maroons and committed 2 miscues afield to eight for Austin. Wally Verdine, who took over from Texas hurler Ronald Hague in the ninth, was credited with the victory. He toiled 5 innings, giving 3 hits, no runs, and striking out 8. He also scored the winning run.

Starting on the mound for Austin was footballer Oliver Bradshaw. He retired to outfield duties in the tenth in favor of Tex Vanzura, who finished the game and was charged with the loss. Bradshaw was touched for nine hits in his stint. He walked 6 and struck out 4.

The Maroons were paced at bat by centerfielder Terry Pierce with a single and home run in three trips to the plate. Bradshaw and left fielder Tony Guedean each got two singles in five times at bat.

For the Yearlings Eckert divided hitting honors with second baseman Bill Newberry, who had three singles in five appearances. The Maroons bunched their scoring in three innings. They started off fast in the initial frame, gathering four runs without getting a hit. Second baseman Bill Skipping reached base on

first baseman Paul Mohr's error and advanced to second when starting pitcher Morton Wiginton walked the next batter.

A fielder's choice grounder left men on first and third with one away. Wiginton walked the next batter and hit another to score one run. Three more runs came across on a wild pitch and a two-run error by Mohr.

Except for the work of Terry Pierce, the Maroons were unimpressive in the run department the rest of the game. Pierce homered in the sixth and singled in the tying run in the ninth.

Texas bunched their scoring in 3 frames too, with 3 runs in the first on Newberry's single and three walks; 3 in the fifth on singles by Kelly, Newberry, and Eckert, a walk an Austin error; and one in the thirteenth on Eckert's climactic single.

Austin — 400 001 010 000 0—6  
Yearlings 300 030 000 000 1—7  
Bradshaw, Vanzura (10) and Curry, Warren (8); Wiginton, Early (1), Hague (6), Berdine (3) and Knebel.

# Baylor Nine Trims Horned Frogs, 8-3

WACO, April 16—(AP)—Ray Fitzpatrick of Baylor pitched his sixth straight victory Monday as the Bruins trimmed TCU, 8-3.

Fitzpatrick kept the Frogs' hits spaced except in the second when they combined singles by Johnny Swain and Mel Rose and a triple by Johnny Ethridge for two runs. Ray fanned four and didn't issue a walk until the seventh.

Larry Isbell and Ty Newton got two hits apiece for the Bears. Ken Williams also hit a homer and Harry Davis a double for Baylor which won the game with four runs in the third inning. Sloppy fielding hurt the Frog pitchers as TCU committed seven errors.

Outfielders Buddy Parker, Bobby Stotts, and Taylor Willoughby gave Fitzpatrick sparkling support by handling eleven putouts.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS  
w l r or l pct. sh  
Texas 6 0 53 12 1.000  
A&M 3 2 20 10 .600 2½  
Baylor 3 2 26 24 .600 2½  
SMU 4 4 41 46 .500 3  
TCU 2 6 44 48 .250 5  
Rice 1 5 12 56 .167 5

# Deason Stops SMU As Steers Win, 12-3

By JIM DODD  
Texas Sports Staff  
DALLAS, April 16—(Spl.)—Lean Milt Deason changed roles here Monday, from a relief pitcher to a starter, and he went the full nine innings to down the SMU Mustangs, 12-3.

It was the first time in three years as a Longhorn hurler that the slow-ball artist has been given a starting assignment. He made good use of the opportunity.

For eight innings, Deason had the Ponies completely baffled. Finally in the ninth inning, the Mustang batters managed to start a rally, scoring all their runs on five hits.

With a shutout just three outs away, Deason saw the first four SMU batters single in the ninth, and his shutout was gone.

After one run was scored, Deason got Charlie Galey on a strike out. Then SMU catcher Bill Edwards hit back through the box for two more runs. Deason bore down then, and got Reid Williams on a fly. Tom Ballinger grounded out to end the game and give Deason the victory.

While Deason was allowing eleven hits—five in the last inning—his teammates were bunched a dozen off three opposition pitchers.

Fred Benner, the ace Pony pitcher, pitched 7 2/3 innings, allowing 10 runs, 11 hits, and 3 errors. He struck out 10.

football tosser of last fall, started for the Mustangs. Before he gave way to southpaw Dick Beadle, the Steers had tagged him for four hits, five runs, and the ball game.

Beadle lasted only one and one-third innings. After getting out of a hole in the sixth, when he replaced Benner, the left-hander ran into more trouble than he could handle in the seventh.

After Frank Womack had fied out, Chili Bigham walked. Third baseman Frank Kana singled him to third. Both runners scored as Texas' batting start of the game.

Gus Hrncir, tripled to deep left-center field. Bengtson grounded out with Hrncir holding third. But catcher Randy Biesenbach brought him in with a line drive over short-stop. Deason walked, and lead off man Eddie Burrows singled Biesenbach in for the score.

That was all for Beadle. Dennis Davidson came to the mound and quickly allowed another run as second baseman Irv Waghalter greeted him with a Texas League over second base, scoring Deason.

Davidson finally retired the side when Womack, up for his second time in the inning, grounded out to short.

The Steers came back in the eighth and tagged Davidson for two more tallies. After Bigham fied out, Kana delivered his third single into right field.

Hrncir, following up on his preceding-inning triple, doubled to deep left, scoring Kana. Hrncir scored a moment later on a wild pitch.

Texas gathered their other runs off Benner in the second and fourth. In the second frame, three Pony errors and a Bigham single scored one run. Then, in the fourth, the Steers combined two singles, three walks, and an error for four more runs.

The next game for the Conference-leading Longhorns will be against the runner-up Texas Aggies in Clark Field at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

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# Pirates Defeat Reds in Snow

Other Clubs Swing Into Action Today

NEW YORK, April 16—(AP)—Snow flurries swirled around 30,441 blanketed Cincinnati fans Monday as Pittsburgh racked up Ewell Blackwell for a 4-3 victory that opened the baseball season a day early.

Rain washed out the other half of the special ceremonial opening at Washington.

Given a better break from the weatherman, all 16 clubs will be busy Tuesday when about 242,000 customers are expected to attend an eight-game schedule.

Cliff Chambers and Willie Werle were the best polar bears as they hurled Pittsburgh to a frigid victory over Cincinnati in the opening game of the National League's 76th season.

The temperature was in the low forties but a brisk wind made it seem even cooler. There were snow flurries and the only time the sun peeped through the clouds was just before Bobby Usher, the game's "goat," fied out to end the contest with two Redlegs on base.

Chambers had the Reds' well subdued through four innings but to weaken—or maybe it was freeze up—in the fifth. He finally had to be relieved by Werle in the seventh when the Reds pulled within one run of a tie.

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Houston 6, San Antonio 0.  
Beaumont 4, Shreveport 2.  
Fort Worth 8, Dallas 4.  
Tulsa 6, Okla. City 3.

# Tennis Schedule

TUESDAY  
Varsity Courts  
2:30 o'clock  
Brewer vs. Leisner  
Saccaris vs. G. St. John  
Fullen vs. Cook  
3:45 o'clock  
Bonham vs. Villarreal  
Adams vs. Frost  
Benavides vs. Leisner  
Freshman Courts  
2:30 o'clock  
A. St. John vs. O'Mealy  
Weich vs. Fisher  
Brewer vs. Eliff  
3:45 o'clock  
Ayres vs. Yavick  
Fendley vs. Caldwell  
Whittington vs. Howell

# Weather Hampers Intramural Track

By JEFF HANCOCK  
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

A cool, brisk wind hampered intramural tracksters Monday in the opening day of the 1951 intramural track meet. Performances in the high jump finals and running event preliminaries were somewhat below par in comparison with other years.

James Rickard of Sigma Chi won the high jump title for the second consecutive year. Rickard cleared the bar at 5 feet, 9½ inches. His winning jump was 6 feet, one inch. Church champion Roger Tolar of UCC placed second with a jump of 5 feet, 8½ inches.

Four jumpers tied for third place with a leap of 5 feet, 7½ inches. They were Don Menasco, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rip Hunter, of Beta Theta Pi, E. H. Hines of Amery House, and Jack Tolar of Oak Grove.

T. Maxey Hart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon threw the 16-pound shot 28 feet, 8½ inches for the championship of that event. The shot put and the high jump were the only events in which finals were held Monday. Bill Georges and Harley Sewell of the Rinky Dinks

were second and third placers, respectively. Georges threw the iron ball 88 feet, 2½ inches for second. Sewell took third with a heave of 37 feet, six inches. Richard Ochoa of Lambda Chi Alpha was the occupant of fourth place with a throw of 37 feet, 3½ inches.

Preliminaries were held Monday in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 120-yard low hurdles, the 440-yard relay, and the 880-yard relay in fraternity, club, and Mica divisions. Church division preliminaries in all track events will be held Thursday.

No exceptional times were turned in Monday in the cinder path events. Don Barton of the Rinky Dinks turned in the best time in the 100-yard dash with a 10.4 performance.

Tim O'Neill of Kappa Sigma ran the 120-yard low hurdles in 14.4 for the best time in that event, while Howard Moon of the Air ROTC had the best time in the 220-yard dash, 25.4.

Alpha Tau Omega's 880-yard relay team had the best qualifying time in that event with 1:04.1. Kappa Sigma's 440-yard quartet covered the distance around the oval in 46 seconds to top all 440-yard relay teams.

# UT All-Stars Beat Nixon-Clay, 4-2

The University all-star softball team defeated Nixon-Clay Monday night, 4-2, behind the combined pitching efforts of C. B. Sumrall and Ken Conroy at Whitaker Field.

Sumrall pitched no-hit, no-run ball for five innings, but Nixon Clay got to Conroy for three hits and two runs in the last two frames.

Meanwhile the UT nine was pounding Doc Stanford and Jackie Neal for seven hits.

In last year's world softball tournament, the Nixon-Clay team was one of the top hitting aggregations.

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2010 Speedway 7-3846

**TUXEDOS FOR RENT**  
Just received some new, cool white dinner jackets and black tropical trousers.  
For best choice reserve your tuxedo now  
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# Twelve Softball Contests Spotlight Women's 'Murals

By GAYE SANFORD  
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Softball is holding the spotlight in women's intramurals at this time. Twelve games were played during the past week.

In the orange bracket, Newman won over Zeta I by a score of 10-9. Two home runs were hit in this game by Zetas Mary Ann Alexander, and Bonny Beaton. AChIO beat Gamma Phi, 8-3, in another play early in the week. Wesley, seeded second, barely edged Delta Gamma in a 4-3 game Tuesday.

over Theta with a 6-0 victory. BSU, seeded first in preliminary playoffs, is holding up to the expectations of the managers.

allowed two hits during the game. Pitchers Lou McGee for BSU only with Theta.

AChIO won over ChiO, 12-7, Thursday. Des Garman, AChIO pitcher, hit two homers in the game. Newman had its second triumph of the week with a victory over Kappa I team, 6-4. One home run was hit by Kappa, Peggy Dowd. Rachel Godinez was the winning pitcher for Newman.

In the white bracket, Tri Delt won over ADPhi II, 14-3. Tri Delt pitcher Lucy Womack hit the only home run. WSF beat DPhiE, 13-2, with three home runs being hit by the WSF nine. Catcher Marian Cramer was responsible for two and pitcher Betty Ferguson hit one.

Pi Phi ran over SDT, 17-2, and gained four home runs to team's credit. Mary Crosby hit two homers and Deedo Bering and Kay Fortson got one each. DZ Ann Collette hit the only home run in the DZ 11-7 victory over Zeta II.

The second Pi Phi victory was over ADPI I by a score of 11-7. Gail Campbell was the winning pitcher for both games.

Tri Delt won its second game by default over the Kappa II team.

Tennis doubles and badminton singles tournaments are now in the semifinal stages.

In tennis, June Knox and Agnes Amelung, last year's champions from Gamma Phi, will play Ann Bowles and Betty Gray from AChIO. Betty Gray is the singles champion this year.

Bowles and Gray got to the semifinal match by upsetting Rosemary Sone and Virginia Reuthinger, Gamma Phi's, who were seeded fourth in the tournament.

The other match will be played between Nancy Chadwell and Joan Webb, Tri Delt, and Susan Janse and Mary Hamer from Kappa.

In the badminton singles, June Knox, last year's champion, will meet the winner of the match between Joan Hudgings, Alpha Gam, and Jane Ray, Pi Phi.

Mickey Little from Wesley and Betty Gray from AChIO will play a semifinal match next week.

Betty upset Agnes Amelung, who was seeded second and was last year's runner up in the tournament.

**Intramural Schedule**  
TUESDAY  
Softball  
2:30 o'clock  
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (second frame)  
7 o'clock  
Draft Dodgers vs. Outcasts  
Alpha Club vs. Dorn H.  
L&A vs. BSU  
8 o'clock  
Thalene vs. Sneekums  
So. Central Texas vs. Fem Club  
Newman Club vs. Wesley Foundation  
Tennis Doubles  
4 o'clock  
Houston-McCartney vs. Quoyner-Harris  
Adon-Archer vs. Alexander-Lewis  
Oberholtzer-Harwood vs. Morris-Moon  
8 o'clock  
Kitt-Williamson vs. Francisco-Lumma  
McGowan-Stephens vs. Graner-Spears  
Taylor-Hubbard vs. Foster-Edmiston

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# Congress Prepares For Mac's Address

WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—Congress whipped through formal arrangements Monday for General MacArthur to tell his story to a joint session—and by radio and television to the nation—shortly after 11:30 a.m. (CST) Thursday.

General MacArthur will return to the United States at 8 p.m. Tuesday (10 p.m. CST) from 14 years in the Western Pacific. Senate Republicans, voicing delight at the prospect of hearing MacArthur, called unanimously for an all-out Congressional investigation of the Truman administration's foreign and military policies.

GOP objections to the Truman program mounted to a roar of protest with the President's dismissal of MacArthur last week, and the deposed General's flight to Washington fanned the controversy to a new peak.

A kind of "MacArthur fever" swept the capital Monday. It brought these developments:

The House agreed unanimously to a joint meeting with the Senate to hear the General Thursday. Senate agreement to move into the House chamber for the speech is just another formality.

Some 83 Senate Republicans agreed at a closed meeting to back the proposed investigation of Truman policies all over the world "in the light of General MacArthur's dismissal." Backers said they had a two-house inquiry in mind.

Mr. Truman assigned his military aide, Major General Harry H. Vaughan, to meet MacArthur at National Airport. He looked as if the President would not see MacArthur unless the General asked for an appointment. The White

House said he hasn't asked for one yet.

Plans were rushed for a big civic reception at the Washington Monument. MacArthur messaged he would be "proud and happy" to take part.

MacArthur also wired he would be willing to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee after his appearance at the joint session.

## MacArthur Welcome Planned by San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, April 16—(AP)—A "welcome home" celebration is planned for General MacArthur Tuesday in this city where the General attended high school.

A proclamation by Mayor Jack White set the time of the observance at 3 p.m.

# Multiple Faiths Termed Cause of World's Problems

By PAT PIGMAN  
A united Christian people as the key to solving world problems was the theme of United States Attorney General J. Howard McGrath's speech Sunday at the Seton Hospital Golden Jubilee banquet.

"If there were one faith, we would not have to face the struggles of our times," Mr. McGrath said. "With Catholics, Protestants, and Jews united, we can minister to the political ills of the world just as the Sisters of Charity minister to the physical and spiritual ills of Austin."

This was the attorney general's second consecutive week end in Texas. Two weeks ago he spoke at a banquet in Tyler. He was in Washington Saturday night for the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner and returned to Texas Sunday.

When Mr. McGrath arrived at the Austin airport, he commented that it took him fifteen minutes less time to fly to Texas from Washington than to go to his home state of Rhode Island by train from Washington.

"I might as well become a weekend Texan," he quipped.

His 13-year-old son accompanied him on his last trip to Texas. "He is a Lone Star State enthusiast and is writing a composition on it," Mr. McGrath said.

The attorney general would not express opinions on the tidelands or the MacArthur situation saying he had come to Austin as a Catholic layman and not as a politician.

He was met at the airport by Price Daniel, Texas attorney general; Bascom Giles, land commissioner; William L. McGill, secretary to Governor Allan Shivers; Eddie Joseph, general chairman of the Jubilee; and Tom Miller, ex-mayor of Austin.

At the banquet, Mr. McGrath was presented with a pair of cow-

boy boots and a set of books on Texas history.

"I get a boot out of these boots," he said in accepting the boots from Mr. Joseph. "I'll probably get a lot of rides when I wear them in Washington."

In accepting the books from toastmaster Tom Miller, he noted the title, "Big Foot Wallace," and commented, "I thought we dismissed him from the cabinet."

"This just proves the old adage," he continued, "that the people of Texas don't read books, they give them to their friends."

His final comment was, "If you put Texas and my native state of Rhode Island together, no two states in the Union would be bigger."

Mr. McGrath spoke extemporaneously. In a plea that the Americans forget their differences and unite, Mr. McGrath told 478 people at the banquet in the Commodore Perry Hotel that President Truman has in his heart a will for Christian unity.

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers opens its annual convention in Houston Monday and the chief topic will be the draft.

The schoolmen are expected to discuss how to get draft-age students to go ahead with college plans and what the draft will mean to future enrollments.

A decision on a site for the proposed new air force academy is due in about two months.

This was indicated Monday following a conference before the Academy's Site Selection Board and Chamber of Commerce leaders at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, one of the seven possible sites.

Sam Maceo, 57, Italian immigrant boy who found a wealthy, colorful life as a Texas night club owner, died early Monday night in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

His clubs, including a fabulous one out over the Gulf of Mexico known as the Balinese Room, were at Galveston.

About 1,400 Dallas Southwest Bell Telephone Company Union workers walked out Monday. Four hours later operators went back to work.

Long distance service, which had been on an emergency basis, returned to normal.

The company and union said the cause of the strike was a dispute over the firing of Mrs. Ruth Nee, a clerical employe.

# House Passes Omnibus Tax; Two Bills Await Senate OK

Based on the Associated Press  
The Texas House passed the administration-favored omnibus tax bill Monday.

It would add \$45,000,000 in higher taxes in the next two years.

The bill went to the Senate with a 76-68 vote from the House.

Opponents cried the state did not need that much money in additional taxes, that the omnibus measure really was a sales tax, and that it was "blind taxation" to pass it now.

The Senate now has two tax bills. The other levies a tax of one cent per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. It earmarks for rural roads half of the \$56,000,000 it is expected to raise in two years time. It passed the house last week.

A smoke screen pail rolled up over a 300-square-mile area Tuesday in Central Korea where Chinese Reds set fires in efforts to mask either a withdrawal or an impending attack.

A southerly wind at times left clear spots in the smoke blanket. Allied planes bombed and strafed these openings in support of advancing United Nations troops.

The protecting blanket of enemy-made smoke rolled up over an area about 30 miles wide and ten miles deep.

The smoke pail extended 15 miles northwest of Yangju, one of the latest towns inside Red Korea to fall to the advancing Allies.

In Western Korea, Yonchon on the road to Chorwon was abandoned by the Reds. Allied troops had not yet occupied it but held high ground on all sides.

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## What Goes On Here

- 9-5 — Faculty art exhibit, Music Building Loggia.
- 9-5 — Exhibits, Architecture Building.
- 9-12 and 3-5 — International Business Machine gallery of art, Laguna Gloria.
- 1 — Special examinations in all foreign languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy, Geology Building 14.
- 2 — Arab Student Association meets at Texas Union to go to State School for the Deaf.
- 3 — Faculty Wives Social Club, home of Mrs. M. L. Begeman, 1905 Meadowbrook.
- 4 — Winston Weisman to give formal talk on "Effects of This Changing World on Architecture," Hillier Foundation.
- 5:30 — Boys' tap class, Texas Union.
- 6:30 — Lauren E. Seelye to address ASHVE on "Engineering with a Human Touch," Driskill Hotel.
- 7 — Intersociety debates, Garrison Hall.
- 7 — The Rev. Theo De Laney to address Intersociety Christian Fellowship, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7:30 — The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto to speak on "Out of Ashes Comes Faith," University Baptist Church.
- 7:30 — "Taxes in Texas" to be discussed by Charles Moore at open meeting of World Relatedness Commission, YMCA.
- 8 — Beginners' ballroom dance class, Texas Union.

**Sick List**  
STUDENT HEALTH CENTER  
George Nelson Bailey, Betty Bruce Bauman, Paul Frazier Bird, Alonso Wilton Bosley, Kline Daniel Busbee, Charlotte Lucille Crawley, Manual Laver Culp, Marguerite C. Dillee, Isaac Epstein, Fern Opal Halton.  
Jim David Kerchville, Ed W. Lambert, John Milton Lewis, Eleanor Rowden Light, Nancy Ann Manderson, Dave Daniel Nagel, Lynell Ann Niederauer, Margaret Texanna Petty, Jessie Allene Ponder, Martha Ann Reed, Robert Hayes Ryan.  
Leonard Thomas Smith, Kenneth Stansland, Gene Conrad Stewart, John Augustin Sullivan, Nancy Lou Temple, Merle Frances Tooke, Max Goeth Ulrich, Lawrence Ward Vance, Beverly Ann Walker, Arthur Nevelle Wilkinson, Alma Claire Wright.

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# Exposition in Spotlight

THE WEEK END of May 4-6 is no ordinary week end.

At that time the biggest public relations stunt in University history, the first annual Exposition and Power Show, will make its debut on the Forty Acres.

A lot of work by the Union Student-Faculty Committee, headed by Jan Scurlock, has made the affair loom as one of the year's high spots. This enterprising committee has co-ordinated administration, faculty, and students in a giant liaison job aimed at attracting visiting high schoolers as well as entertain-

ing University students. The all-University Exposition is a new feature expected to link with old standbys like the Varsity Carnival and the Power Show to give the high school people here for the Interscholastic League meet an eyeful.

Move over, Round-Up.

## The Hard Way

WHY FIGHT loyalty oaths? An editorial in the Daily Californian, commenting on the court decision that declared the regent-imposed anti-Communist oath unconstitutional:

"... Most important of all, perhaps, the victory of the eighteen professors sets an example of courage for others who are trying to combat thoughtless destruction of civil liberties. It shows that sanity can win out over the hysterical orthodoxy which parades under the American flag and forgets the things the flag stands for.

"The faculty non-signers have demonstrated their Americanism the hard way; but it is a way to be proud of."

## Peace Lovers?

JOHN FOSTER DULLES remarked on Communist strategy:

"Once the basic teachings of Communism are accepted, lying about the United States and the free world is inevitable and logical. Every Communist passionately believes that Communism, by the unalterable determination of history, is ordained to rule the world. All that remains to be settled is how it will take over, whether by war or by methods short of war. This issue is for us alone to decide: if war comes we, who could have submitted without resistance, will be to blame.

"Communists invariably refer to themselves as 'the peace-loving peoples of the world.' By their logic, they are peace-loving, because they would much prefer to take us over by peaceful means, as they took over Czechoslovakia—and because Communist strategy in every Western country since the war has been designed to take us over in that way."

# 'West Met the Challenge Of Non-productive China'

This is the sixth in a series of articles written by University foreign students and edited by Anne Chambers. The University will be host to the first international convention, this Friday through Sunday.

Events within the past few months have focused minds and hearts in the United States on the thought-to-be threatless China. The country has always been important, lately not so much for its past contribution, but for its potentialities. Even so, our knowledge of the country has been old-fashioned—few ever stopped to analyze the position China could hold in modern internationalism and fewer still worried about it.

But the internal situation and external threat that China holds today cannot be ignored, and the lack of knowledge is now being regrettably realized.

Registration shows that there are 37 students from China and Korea on the University campus, and there are

many opportunities for American students to learn more about this vital area.

The student who wrote the following article, coming from a culture which is characterized by modesty, has wished to remain anonymous.

"On the Asiatic shore of the Pacific there stands an old, and yet young, country with a territory of more than 4,000,000 square miles and a population of over 400,000,000 people. It is China.

"China is old, because it possesses an indigenous civilization of continuous growth of, at least, four thousand years, excluding the mythical accounts of the beginning of its history. The old China was an empire rather than a state. The bond of the empire was cultural rather than racial.

"During the past thousands of years different ethnic strains have come and gone. Every one of them has left its imprint, but the fundamental structure of the Chinese culture has remained the

same. "Confucianism was dominant, and both Legalism and Taoism have made their contributions. With the advance of Confucianism, which was consecutively sponsored by the Chinese rulers of various dynasties since the Han (207 B. C. to A. D. 222), China tended to become a static society. Change and progress were gradually subjected to unity and stability. This status remained unchanged until the nineteenth century.

"During this long period of stability, the Chinese, in a number of cultural fields, produced distinctive forms of the highest order. To make a long story short, here are a few examples:

In painting, the Chinese were unsurpassed. Landscapes were favorites. In many masterpieces of this field man was introduced. The purpose of this introduction was twofold—on one hand, it gave the impression of the insignificance of man in the universe and, on the other hand, the very existence of man reflected the life of the universe. The creative minds of the Chinese intended to bring the finite in harmony with the infinite.

"In this respect, Buddhism made its contribution, which was Chinese. "The same principle was manifested in the design of Chinese architecture which gave the impression of peace, balance, massive power. It was primarily designed to fit in with the natural surroundings and not to contest with them or to over power them.

"As time marched on, the creative mind of the Chinese people lost its energy. Progress stopped. This was chiefly because of the lack of external competition. China needed challenge.

"The introduction of Western civilization in modern times served the cause. A fundamental transformation—political, social, economic, and even religious—has been well under way since the beginning of the twentieth century. The young China has been in the process of formation.

"This great evolution has proved repeatedly a painful one. However, since the Chinese people will not forget their immortal achievements in the past, there is no reason for them to lose their confidence of the future. They know the best way to achieve this end is to adopt a genuine co-operative policy in the family of nations—to give and to receive—as they did in the past. "Just give them time."

## Little Man on Campus — By Bibler



"Oh, I don't mind not having paper. It helps my memory if I just write on anything."

## From Other Papers—

# Cougar and Times Hit Athletes' Pay

By JENNILU KELLY

The Cougar, student paper of the University of Houston, recently printed an editorial about an editorial. The editorials were concerned with the place athletics should occupy in a University.

"The Cougar" lauded the first of six editorials in the New York Times for giving colleges the materials needed in "rethinking the matter."

The Times contended that subsidizing athletics (1) lowers academic standards, (2) establishes a false sense of values, and (3) is unfair to other students. The Times asked some leading educators to comment. One, Dean J. D. Brown of Princeton, said, "The important thing is to educate the alumni."

At Northwestern students may get a degree in Russian Affairs now that the Russian department has added two new courses, the Daily Northwestern reports. The courses are called "Introduction to the Soviet Union" and "Russian Literature Since the Revolution."

At the University of Wisconsin a student group is investigating courting conditions. The investigation was brought on by irate complaints from housemothers deploring the "front porch spectacle just before dating deadline time," and protestations from equally irate girls who charge officials with mid-victorianism. One girl complained about the insulting language housemothers and policemen used in reporting to the committee.

The University of Virginia Chess Team will defend its Virginia Intercollegiate Chess Association championship against Randolph-Macon college. Their coach has not invited the University cheerleaders to accompany the team, which has won the championship five straight years.

The University of Georgia publication, the "Red and Black," printed a front page editorial entitled "We're Sorry, But—" and beginning "Last week the dean of students and the consultant to student publications ordered the 'Red and Black' to show a profit."

The editorial page of the UCLA Daily Bruin was divided into two parts. The top half was devoted to reasons UCLA should withdraw from NSA, and the bottom half had the opposite arguments. The main argument hinged on the student association budget cut imposed recently at UCLA.

Used books were quite scarce a year ago at the University of St.

Louis, so Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, which needed money badly, set up an exchange system. They made money and the students had books. The "University News" reports that in all probability the book stores will start selling used books again this year.

The Penn State library has disclosed that it has been maintaining an exam file. Faculty members have been requested to place copies of examinations in files so that all students may have access to them, since the fraternities and other organizations have files of their own. Of course the professors have to give a new final every year at Penn State.

At Texas Tech, all men students who don't have roommates have been charged an additional \$7.50 rent. These students hadn't asked for a single room. There just weren't enough roommates to go around.

# Honor System at UT Needs Student Push

By RUSS KERSTEN

WOULD AN HONOR SYSTEM work on an all-University basis? Probably not, if the experience of the other large schools is an accurate guide. The secret of a successful honor system may be localization—as within our Law School—or simply having a small student body that will make it work through vigilance.

On the other hand, small-school vigilance might magnify to University size. It depends on the desires of the student body, the only group that can institute and retain any system based on their integrity.

Another problem: if the honor system is expressly wanted by the student body, would it be better to let it evolve one school at a time or to suddenly drop it in the lap of the whole University?

Advocates of a University-wide honor system should study the records carefully, especially in the late twenties. About that time general student dissatisfaction with the system then in effect—but definitely not working—resulted in its abolition. And it has remained in the discard for more than 20 years.

The rug was jerked out from under the honor system in pre-depression years because neither the faculty nor the students cooperated.

Violators weren't being punished. When cases were brought up for trial, the students who had complained habitually got cold feet and refused to testify.

Faculty members often told their classes not to watch the other person, but merely to personally refrain from cheating.

M. O. Rogers, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, reported in 1926 to the Texas after an investigation: "The student body at the University of Texas is too big physically, and too small mentally

to accept an honor system. They want all of the privileges and none of the responsibilities which such a system affords."

The University, the largest institution in the world to retain the system as long as it did, dropped the system in 1929 for reasons of "impracticability" and "lack of a central spirit."

Back to the workable Law School honor system... some students often wonder how the embryo lawyers make the University's only honor system work.

Other than the underlying principle of simply wanting to make it work, there are reasons that stabilize the actions of law students: 1, professional pride; 2, a more mature group; and 3, comprehensive quizzes.

The latter reason is apparently the least of the three. The first, professional pride, may sound funny to a (for example) BBA man or geologist who carries a sheaf of notes into a final, but it's no laughing matter to a man who will be professionally associated with his fellow students throughout his career.

The second, maturity, is tied in with pride. The law students have their sights set, while many students "on the hill" do not.

Law exams are given without supervision, and students may leave any time for as long as they wish. At the end of the exam each student signs an honor pledge.

The extremely-rare violations are handled by the student Honor Council, composed of elected representatives from the three law classes (3 seniors, 2 mid-laws, and 1 first-year man, with a chairman elected at large).

Perhaps the best route for the University to take is one of evolution. The ultra-successful Law School mechanism could be tried in the College of Pharmacy, an-

other place where professional pride would make success likely, or possible Engineering or Education. One at a time.

Regardless of the results, the honor plan is worth a try. If successful, such a plan would remind people that the "big, bad University" is a pretty good place, after all.

Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, began using an honor system last fall.

The first infraction was reported by a professor. The charge was that the student had copied a book report from library reference books. After the case was reported the student Honor Board held a meeting to decide only whether the offence cited was cheating.

After deciding unanimously that such actions constituted cheating, the Board appointed a committee that checked the professor's statement for evidence of copying.

Several days passed, then another meeting was held at which the accused student defended his case. The committee that had checked for evidence of copying reported that it had found parts of the student's book report to have been copied verbatim from certain volumes of book reviews available in the library.

They presented the exact references for each of the copied sections. The accused confessed.

Punishment: the student will be on restricted status the remainder of his time at Knox. That means that the student is permitted not cut in any class and that he cannot take part in any college activities.

The decision was sent as a recommendation to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee, which okayed the proposal.

Severe? Yes—but seldom administered.

# New 'Economy Commission' To Study State Financing

By PAT PIGMAN

The Texas Economy Commission, citizens' organization for studying the executive branch of Texas state government, will start its first undertaking soon.

It will be a study of the fiscal management of the administrative branch. The study will include research on the amount of money spent, and how, on the state departments and agencies. It will include budgetary procedures, accounting, auditing and purchasing.

Organization of the commission is nearly complete. Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, professor of government on leave from the University, is executive director of the commission. Since taking over the job February 1, he has been forming his staff and getting settled in offices at 1406 Colorado in the new Patterson and Patterson Building.

The commission is called a citizens' organization and is not a state agency. A ten-member executive committee heads the commission. There are also 41 executive directors—one from each legislative district of the state and 10 members-at-large.

Members of the executive committee are General Ike Ashburn, Austin; D. E. Blackburn, Victoria; E. P. Cravens, Austin; William J. Harris, Dallas; Walter E. Long, Austin; Curtis Morris, Houston; John S. Redditt, Lufkin; John Ben Sheppard, Gladewater; Mrs. Charley Ward, Louise; and C. C. Welhausen, Yoakum.

The commission now has approximately 1,000 members and associate members. Anyone may become a member by paying dues of from \$1 to \$100 a year.

"The commission is a fact-finding agency, not a reform movement," Dr. MacCorkle said. "This is a citizens' organization because we will never have more efficient government until the people want it."

The spark for the commission started in the fall of 1949 when a group of interested citizens met in Governor Allan Shivers' office. The group included John Ben Sheppard, secretary of state; Hubert M. Harrison of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; General Ike Ashburn and Walter Long of Austin; Paul Carrington, Dallas attorney; and Dr. O. D. Weeks and Dr. MacCorkle of the University government department.

In June, 1950, Governor Shivers invited 400 Texans to meet in Austin. They were selected to represent a cross section of Texas according to geography, professions, and interest groups. From this meeting, the commission grew.

papers and in pamphlet form. Some of the reports will be detailed studies.

"The people must know the facts before the desired results follow," Dr. MacCorkle said. "The work of the commission will not parallel the work of the Texas Legislative Council. The council was created by the Fifty-first Legislature as a fact-finding body to furnish the legislature with technical data to use in drawing up legislation. The commission is not directly connected with the Legislature."

In the early 1930's, a similar attempt to recognize the executive branch of state government was made. An outside management organization, Griffenhagen and Associate of Chicago, was called in by the Legislature to make the study.

Money for this was partly appropriated and partly came from the Spellman fund of the Rockefeller Foundation. This report was never followed in great detail

by the legislature. The commission plans to go at the problem more slowly and in co-operating with government executives.

"This is an organization to work with the heads of Texas government, not against them," Dr. MacCorkle said. "If we can help them do their job better, our function is being performed."

Other states have similar organizations, notably Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Minnesota, California, Virginia, and Illinois. Pennsylvania's program has grown until about \$500,000 a year is spent on it. Pennsylvania has gone into studies of county and local governments as well as state.

Texas has similar organizations on the local and county levels. Examples are the Bureau of Government Research in San Antonio, the Greater Dallas Planning Council, and the Houston and Harris County Taxpayers Association.

## Firing Line

MISLEADING!

To the Editor: The article in Friday's Texas covering Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Thursday night address was misleading—grossly so considering the exaggerated emphasis currently given the Truman-MacArthur feud in the newspapers.

First, neither the head nor the lead paragraph gave a good summary of the General's remarks. His remarks on the firing of General MacArthur were aside from his text—a minor point of what he said. He even requested that they be withheld from print.

Second, even though he did say that he had been saddened by General MacArthur's removal, he went on to say that the wisdom of the President in taking this action was beyond question. To paraphrase what he said: "Somewhere along the line, Mao, before he sent his troops into Korea, had Stalin's promise to step in and help if things got too hot for Mao to handle. We're not ready for Russia's immediate entrance into war by either bombing Manchuria or by helping Chiang open a second front. If I were Stalin, I would march NOW. Delaying is our tactic." The article left the impression that General Eichelberger was joining the Republicans in shouting, "Impeach the president!"—when actually, his expressed sentiment was similar to the one I have heard expressed around the campus on this matter: regrettable, but necessary.

SAM BREWER

## Official Notices

An officer procurement team for the Army and Air Force will be in B Hall 117 from April 23 through April 27 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. They will furnish information concerning latest office programs. Aviation Cadet Training including both pilot and navigator is open to students having completed 60 semester hours of college and passing scores on aptitude tests. The Army also has a number of such programs to offer including Officer Candidate Schools in all branches of service open to students of any college level. Both the Army and Air Force have available direct appointments as officers in certain specialized fields. Further information may be obtained from the procurement team.

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations must be in Princeton, N.J., by April 20 in order for applicants to be eligible to take the May 4-5 administration of these examinations. Information and application blanks are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 204. H. T. MANUEL, Director Testing and Guidance Bureau

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 12 through 19 for students who made application by April 2. The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14 at 1 p.m., is as follows: Tuesday, April 12—All foreign languages, Bible, Business Administration, drawing, and pharmacy. Wednesday, April 13—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music. Thursday, April 14—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects. H. Y. MCCOWN, Registrar

The Law School Admission Test will be given in V Hall 204 on April 23. Students who are planning to enter a school that requires this test must make application to the Educational Testing Service, 28 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., before April 18. The University of Texas School of Law does not require this test for admission. Information concerning applications may be obtained by contacting the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 204. H. T. MANUEL, Director Testing and Guidance Bureau

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- |                            |           |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| ACROSS                     | DOWN      |
| 1. Salt-water duck         | 1. Secure |
| 6. Class (India)           | 2. Hall   |
| 11. Large artery of heart  |           |
| 12. Escape drink           |           |
| 13. Friar's title          |           |
| 14. Infant's bed           |           |
| 15. Erbium (sym.)          |           |
| 16. Filled with wonder     |           |
| 17. A dam                  |           |
| 18. Coin (Jap.)            |           |
| 19. Fervid                 |           |
| 20. Memorandum             |           |
| 21. Lizard                 |           |
| 22. Portion of curved line |           |
| 25. Part of ear            |           |
| 26. Repugnant              |           |
| 27. Obtain, as wool        |           |
| 29. Nocturnal bird         |           |
| 30. District in London     |           |
| 32. Eye                    |           |
| 35. Fiber                  |           |
| 36. Tellurium (sym.)       |           |
| 37. An aroid               |           |
| 38. Cover with wax         |           |
| 39. Ireland (poet.)        |           |
| 42. Excess of chances      |           |
| 44. Roman money            |           |
| 45. June-beetle            |           |
| 47. Exist                  |           |
| 48. Sun god                |           |

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A Cryptogram Quotation  
LVT YIMHMIRM CH! DVI FAA KXMHM  
KXOBLEH GVTM RMIJ OAA—YMYJH  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: A LITTLE SINCERITY IS A DANGEROUS THING, AND A GREAT DEAL OF IT IS ABSOLUTELY FATAL—WILDE.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## Spring Revue East To Be Chosen April 18

Tryouts for the annual House Chairmen Spring Revue will be held from 8 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 311 and from 8 to 9:30 in Room 316 of the Texas Union.

Members of the Council will select the cast for the Revue, to be held Thursday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Contestants may register with Miss Jesse Earle Anderson, assistant to the dean of women, Main Building 106M, any time Tuesday. All girls living in University-area dormitories or houses are invited to enter the show. Special talents, such as modeling, dresses individually designed, and displaying original paintings, may be included.

Bill Bridges, Ranger editor, will narrate the Musical Revue. Last year's winner was Elsie Dvorak, who sang.

## Dr. Mays Speaks At Samuel Huston Tonight at 8

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College and prominent Negro leader, will continue the fifth series of the Mary L. Smith Memorial Lectures at Samuel Huston College Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mays' first lecture was Monday night. The general theme of his lectures, which will continue through Friday, is "What I Believe." Topics for Tuesday are as follows: "Man's Need of Redemption," "Suffering," "Faith," and "An Adequate Philosophy of Life in a Time Like This."

The Mary L. Smith Annual Lectureship is a means of encouraging the scholarship ability of Negro leaders and providing an outlet for scientific study in human problems. It has become a highlight in the academic year at the college and usually attracts a large community following.



WHO'LL BE THE LUCKY GIRL to take over the polishing of this trophy? Members of the House Chairmen's Council, sponsoring the annual Spring Revue try-out, don't know either. Left to right are Fern Haltom, president; Mary Ray, treasurer; Kathy Poth, and Bety Fisher. Not pictured are Marjorie Wise, Flo Cox, and Molly Moffett.

**Taxes 'Y' Topic Tonight**

"Taxes in Texas" will be the topic of the World Relatedness Commission at the campus YMCA Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served before the meeting.

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## Cap and Gown Members Set Senior Week, April 30-May 5

Cap and Gown members will meet in the lounge of Carothers Dormitory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the last meeting before Senior Week.

Dr. Bernice Moore, consultant for Hogg Foundation, will speak to the graduating women on "The Four Challenges That a Woman Has in Life." A discussion period will follow.

Senior Week, April 30-May 5, will be climaxed by the annual Swing-Out ceremony Friday evening, May 4. The traditional blue-bonnet chain, which is passed from the shoulders of the senior women to the junior women, is near completion. Freshmen girls, under the supervision of Pat Hines, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Otis Rae Smith, blue-bonnet chain chairman, are finishing the flowered chain at Littlefield Dormitory.

At the Swing-Out ceremony, recognition will be given not only to outstanding senior women but to all outstanding University women.

"This ceremony is gradually replacing the regular graduation exercises for senior women, and no graduating woman should miss the opportunity to participate in this colorful event with her classmates," Jody Edmondson, vice-president and central program chairman of Cap and Gown Council, stated.

Senior women who are interested in participating in Senior Week activities are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Committees set up for Senior Week activities are posters, Pat Lunch; Texan publicity, Frances Wise; radio publicity, Louise Freedman; contacts, Ann Edwards; invitations, Frances Levrett; junior and senior committee, Ann Bruce and Mickey Little; program for Swing-Out, Mike Wheeler; mechanics, Sue Schroeder.

## Hillel to Observe Eight-day Passover

Passover holidays will be observed at Hillel Foundation with two Seder suppers, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock. Students who wish to attend the suppers are requested to contact the secretary at Hillel Foundation.

Commemorating the passing of the children of Israel from Egypt, Passover occurs on the first spring full moon, from the fourteenth to the twenty-first of the Jewish month Nisan.

The holiday also goes under another name, Festival of Matzeth (unleavened bread). During the eight-day period, the Jews do not eat leavened bread, only matzoth.

Other symbolic dishes include bitter herbs, a bone, and harosets. The bitter herb is for the bitterness of slavery; the bone, for the lamb the Israelites sacrificed. Made of apples, nuts, cinnamon, and wine, the harosets is a reminder of the clay used by the Israelites to make bricks when they were slaves in Egypt.

## 'Fashion Fantasy' To Present Girls, Girls, Girls

Forty girls will model the latest spring styles in the "Fashion Fantasy" style show given by the Charm Committee at 8 o'clock Thursday in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union, Molly Moffett, chairman, announced.

Judges on a five-point basis, models were chosen for their carriage, posture, general appearance, personality, and poise. Tickets at 50 cents each may be bought at the main desk in the Union.

Judges for the selection of models were Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Miss Mary Paylich, instructor in physical training for women; Susan Janse, University student and Houston debutante; and Bill Parker and Tom Reid, University students.

Models chosen for the style show are Marilyn Coleman, Janet Lee, Jo Ann Bredlow, Annette Maxwell, Cinnie Baker, Joan Briggs, Shirley Tower, Lois Wynn, Sara Boteler, Dorothy Truax, Mary Margaret Wiley, Margi Carter, and Phoebe Burch.

Also Mary Harkleroad, Betty Woods, Ann Guest, Maxine Collins, Joan Solomon, Yvonne Hart, Elaine Waldman, Barbara Roberts, Rita Davidson, Agnes Ripston, Barbara Thurman, Martha Lou Barker, and Lula Margaret McMillen.

Also, Betty Lou Alberts, Thelma Lou Avant, Betty Thomas, Pat Carter, Chrystal Dean, Madeleine Cobb, Pat Payne, Jamie Barrett, Judy Purgason, Douglas Ann Johnson, Joyce Krenek, Annette Costley, Jane Bacon, and Joline Lanier.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 18...THE RACCOON



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It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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## Over the T-Cup—

# Canter Show April 25; Wica Elects Officers

The annual horse show of Canter Club of UTSA has been announced for Wednesday, April 25, by Miss Louise Teixeira, sponsor.

Judges for the event will be Col. H. M. Fendleton of Austin. Classes to be judged are exhibition (general horsemanship ability), jumping, and cross-country.

Mrs. Jimmy Burr will present the ribbons to the winners of the show. The trophy for the best horsewoman will be given at the annual T-Night in May.

Admission is free. Leader of the group is Arvilla Taylor. Assistant sponsor is Miss Virginia Virtue.

The Rev. Theodore DeLaney, pastor of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Sutton Hall 101. His topic will be the problems of work among the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Students majoring in education and psychology are given a special invitation.

Officers for this year of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, are Clovis Shepherd, president; Forrest Crain, vice-president; and Leonard Cain, secretary-treasurer.



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## The second annual intercollegiate tennis tournament of Racket Club will be held Friday and Saturday.

Eighteen colleges have been invited to send teams. Any University student is eligible to enter this tournament. Entries are due Wednesday in Women's Gym 121.

Last week the members of Racket Club were hostesses to the Del Mar Junior College tennis team.

Racket Club members won the four single matches which were played. Betty Gray defeated Doris Casey; Susan Janse, Pat Sandifer; Ruth Donigan, Gaylene Vogt; and Sarah Jane Weeks, Alice Bigler.

A ranch party for members of the Speech Club, the faculty of the Department of Speech, and their families is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guinn and daughter, Caroline.

The informal party and last meeting of the year for the newly-formed Speech Club will be at the Guinn ranch, Stony Ridge, Wednesday. Transportation will be furnished. Cars will leave at 4:30 o'clock from the Speech Building. Miss Emogene Emery, instructor in speech, asked that those intending to go call the Speech office.

Nancy Johnson, president, will preside during the election of new officers and Sonny Solomon will be in charge of the program.

Swimming, boating, and a chicken dinner is the program planned for the South Central Texas Club annual picnic to be held at New Braunfels on Sunday.

Members should notify Kenneth Blaschke, Mona Bohlmann, La Nelle Bueck, Thomas Farek, or Kay McKnight by 6 o'clock Wednesday night if they plan to attend.

An orientation tour to the Austin State School for the Deaf and to the State Crime Laboratory will be sponsored by the Arab Students' Association Tuesday in co-operation with the University "Y".

The tour will begin at 2 p.m. from the Union. All American and international students and faculty members are invited.

Transportation for the tour will be furnished by the Association. Arrangements can be made by contacting Mr. Al-Qaysi at 7-6372.

Members, dates, and guests of Alpha Delta Sigma, a general advertising fraternity, will take a cruise on the Riverboat Commodore Wednesday evening. Swimming, dancing, and a picnic supper will precede the cruise. About 35 couples are expected, Bill Dunnigan, social chairman, said. The picnic will be held at Green-shores on Lake Austin. Supper

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<p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, Holiday, Fortuna. 25¢-5 for \$1. Pocketbook editions. Western Science Fiction. Readers Digest, Coronet, Fashions and Better Homes—10¢-3 for 25¢ Comics, 5¢. All kinds of magazines for research work in price. A All Used Magazines. 2002 Speedway. 2-2838. Open till 10 p.m.</p> <p>UNUSED Smith-Corona Portable. Bargain. Philco record player for \$50. After 5 p.m. week days. 261 East 18th Apartment A. 2-4427.</p> <p>LARGE front bedroom in new, fine home, private entrance, semi-private bath, garage, in French addition. Reasonable. 2-8372 or 2-8724.</p>	<p><b>Lost and Found</b></p> <p>LOST: Black, spring back notebook containing math notes. Finder please call J. Rotzford, 2-8857. Reward for return.</p>	<p><b>Ride Wanted</b></p> <p>WANT A RIDER Passenger for your car? References exchanged. Register early. A Auto Share Expense Bureau. 2002 Speedway. Free pick-up. 2-3441.</p>
<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>SMALL APARTMENT, 2412 Nueces St., Low Rent. Utilities paid.</p> <p>2 ROOMS furnished for boys, 2 beds in each room. Phone 5-5543 between 3 and 5 p.m. only.</p>	<p><b>Special Services</b></p> <p>WELL EXPERIENCED colored lady, wants to do University girls and boys laundry. Call 2-8114, 1508 Sixteenth.</p>	<p><b>Wanted</b></p> <p>LOST: Brown wallet—containing important papers. Lost in the 12th block of Wichita. Reward. Call Kenneth Hill. 2-5478.</p> <p>COLORED WOMAN wants washing in her home. Experienced on shirts and dresses. Call 2-8424.</p>

# Good Acting to Be Stressed In 'Bartered Bride' Opera

Realistic staging and true theatrical characterization will be emphasized with vocal and musical score in "The Bartered Bride." Opera Workshop production to open April 24 in Hogg Auditorium.

First performance will be a special matinee at 3:30 p.m., April 24, with shows at 8 p.m. from April 25 through April 28.

Traditional operatic style, the singer facing the audience and completely interrupting stage action, has been abandoned in the Workshop production directed by Byrle Cass, assistant professor of drama and director of last year's "The Marriage of Figaro," the singers give strong attention to characterization and dramatic action.

The traditional two sets of Friedrich Smetana's opera have been dispensed and all action takes place in the village square. The singing will be in English, with recitative replacing the dialogue.

Co-director is Alexander von Kreisler, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and director of the Opera Workshop. Drama students staff the technical crews for the production.

Tickets for the special youth matinee April 24 will be 35 cents for children and 70 cents for accompanying adults. Regular general admission tickets are \$1.20. Admission for Blanket Tax holders is 60 cents.

In the cast are Elsie Dvorak and Helen Blount alternating as Marie; Jack King and Damon Weber as Vashek; and Dick Turbyfill and Charles Vandervoort as Jenik. Genevieve Turnac will be stage manager and Nevillyn Bobo will be assistant director.

# Soprano to Sing At Listening Hour

Edra Gustafson, soprano, will be guest artist at Listening Hour Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Recital Hall. Listening Hour is a weekly musical program of the College of Fine Arts.

Miss Gustafson is instructor of voice at the College of Fine Arts and has studied voice at Bethany Conservatory of Music, Kansas, Kansas State College, and the University.

She has appeared as soloist with the University Singers and the Austin Symphony Orchestra. Miss Gustafson was recently soloist in the Faure "Requiem," presented by St. David's Episcopal Church. In addition to teaching, Miss Gustafson is organist and

musical director of Gethsemane Lutheran Church.

Her program Wednesday will include "My Heart Ever Faithful" and "Blessed and Break, Thou Loving Heart" by Bach; "Alleluja" by Mozart; "Jeune Fillette" by Dalayrac; "Après un Reve" by Faure; "Chanson Nevecienne" by Foudrain; "Jus" by Erickson; "Facelin's Visa" by Soderberg; "Jongfrum Under Lind" by Berger; "Min Sjal, Vak Upp" by Erickson; "The Time for Making Songs" by Rogers; "Workin, Workin" by MacGimsey; "A Brown Bird Singing" by Haydn-wood; and "At the Well" by Hageman.

# Forensics Contest Applications Due

Forensics, women's speech society, and Berkman's will sponsor a poetry reading-contest April 25 at 7 p.m. in Garrison Hall. Deadline for entries is April 23.

"This is for women only and members connected with either of the two sponsoring organizations are ineligible," stated Delores Kosberg, vice-president of Forensics.

Berkman's will give \$35 in merchandise as prizes.

"Poems should be between five and ten minutes in length and do not have to be original.

Women planning to enter should go by Speech Building 115 and fill out entry blanks.

# Laguna April Exhibit Has 'Ma Moses' Art

Pictures by 30 American artists will be on exhibit throughout April at Laguna Gloria Art Gallery.

The pictures are from the department of fine arts of the International Business Machine Corporation. The exhibit is sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association.

"Red Checkered House," a painting by Anna Mary Robertson Moses, is included in the collection. Better known as Grandma Moses, the artist began painting at the age of 79 and has gained international renown. Her

range of subjects is limited to familiar scenes of the countryside.

James A. McNeill Whistler's "Little Chelsea Girl" is a unique and realistic painting which shows the influence Japanese prints had upon the artist. Whistler has won many honors as an etcher.

Samuel F. B. Morse gave up art to invent the telegraph only after he had gained international recognition for his paintings and canvases of historical themes. His portrait of John Earnest Poyas is included in the exhibit.

The works of Jeremiah Theus, John Trumbull, Washington Allston, Chester Harding, and other American artists can be seen from 10 to 12 and 3 to 5 o'clock at Laguna Gloria. The display is open from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

# University Life To Be on Film

Will Be Used In Fall To Orient Freshmen

Approximately 1,200 feet of a film to be used in orientation of new students at the University has been taken. The film, in color and with sound, is being made by the Visual Instruction Bureau of the University. The film is expected to be ready for use next fall.

It will show social life, campus activities, classroom and laboratory scenes, residences, The Daily Texan, and many other phases of campus life, according to W. D. Blunk, assistant to the dean of student life, under whose direction the film is being made.

The film will be used at freshman meetings which take place at the beginning of each fall semester. These meetings help orient new students to University life.

# Trinity U Operetta At BSC Sunday

Members of the Trinity University choir will present selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Trial by Jury" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Baptist Student Center. The concert, which will be free, is sponsored by Westminster Student Fellowship and the First Presbyterian Church. The choir is directed by Mrs. Mary Beth Uppshaw.

# Painter's '51 Exhibits Works of UT Students

University students Harvey Schmidt and Bob Benton are among six guest artists whose work is being exhibited in the lobby of Theater '51 in Dallas. Painters '51 was organized in 1947 in conjunction with Theater '51 to exhibit experimental work.

# Gonzales' Art in Washington

"Arrangement," a painting by Boyer Gonzales Jr., associate professor of art, is being exhibited in the Twenty-second Corcoran Exhibition of Contemporary American Art, Washington, D. C., 10 to 12 and 3 to 5 o'clock at Laguna Gloria. The display is open from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

# James Moll New Drama Head

Play-in-Round Good Training, But Kills Illusion

James W. Moll, new chairman of the Department of Drama, will continue the department's policy of presenting plays of high dramatic standard which will entertain the University audience.

"The better the work, the better an audience is required," Mr. Moll pointed out. "Every four years it is necessary to educate a new generation of audiences to receive better plays," he said.

Characterization and "a play that says something" are tops on Mr. Moll's list of what good plays should be. "A play that comments upon people, that shows understanding and the effect understanding has on people is what he looks for when he directs."

"Drama is the art of presenting people, depicting human experiences with understanding, and a look at humanity from the individual's viewpoint," he said.

"The great playwrights have given us a great gallery of characters such as Hamlet and Antigone," he remarked. "All these characters have a certain psychological realism, if not a physical realism."

Mr. Moll succeeds Loren Win-

Attends Public Health Meet

E. W. Steel, professor of sanitary engineering, attended a special Public Health Service conference in Washington, D. C. last week end.

it destroys the audience's illusion. But many believe this to be the best quality of this type of theater.

"For another thing, plays just aren't written to be staged this way," he said. "Contrary to popular belief, neither the Shakespearean nor the Greek theater had an audience on all four sides."

"But since it is a training ground for certain acting quali-

ties, and the audience seems to like theater-in-the-round, we shall continue to have this type occasionally," Mr. Moll stated.

When he first came to the University in 1941, Mr. Moll helped bring the departments of music and drama together to produce light opera. Under the team, "H. M.S. Pinafore," "Martha," "The Chocolate Soldier," and other light operas have been produced.

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"SALUDOS AMIGOS"

**MONTOPOLIS**  
"THE WHITE TOWER"  
Glenn Ford  
Valli

**YANK**  
"CHINA SKY"  
Randolph Scott  
Ruth Warrick  
"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"  
Mona Freeman  
Scott Brady

**IRIS**  
"RONDALLA"  
Lela Aguilera  
Carmen Alicia Leira

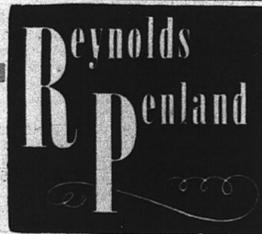
# Flaherty's Film, 'Mona' To Be Shown Thursday

The traditional forms of hunting, fishing, feasting, and courtship will be the subject of the film "Mona," shown Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. in Physics Building 201 under the auspices of the University Film Committee.

# School of Architecture Sponsors Photo Exhibit

The School of Architecture is sponsoring an exhibit of modern architecture in Architecture Building 112 and 118 through April 12.

Work by the Texas Society of Architects, the San Francisco Bay area and seven contemporary architects will be shown.



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In Technicolor  
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Dean STOCKWELL

**TEXAS**  
First Show 6 p.m.  
Jean Cocteau's  
"THE QUEEN'S LOVER"  
(Ray Blis)  
French Dialogue

**AUSTIN**  
First Show 8 p.m.  
Judy HOLLIDAY  
"BORN YESTERDAY"  
William Holden  
Bredrick Crawford

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Gene Tierney  
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