

# Steers Thaw Aggie Freeze to Win, 38-34

By JOE MOSBY  
Texas Sports Staff

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 23—(Spl.)—Pouring in 17 points in the third quarter, the Texas Longhorns froze out their Aggie arch-rivals in the final few minutes and came out with a 38-34 triumph here Saturday night.

Stringy Ted Price broke a 34-34 deadlock with less than two minutes left, dumping in a tip-in after James Dowies' push shot had bounced off. It was Price's only field goal of the night.

George Scaling then broke out of the freeze with but 17

seconds left to put in a lay-up and ice the game once and for all.

A last-ditch fling by the Cadets netted them nothing.

The entire game was fast and furious—though scoring during the first half was the exception, rather than the rule. The score after the first frame was 8-5 for the Steers and only 14-11 at intermission, with the Aggies leading.

Scaling led the Longhorn tallying with 13 points, but took a back seat for the night to A&M's stellar Walt Davis. The lanky center was closely watched by Don Klein, then by Price,

but still accounted for 15 points. Don Binford, a rising sophomore, scored 10 for the Aggies.

Despite the heated competition during the final minutes of the contest, only one player, Klein, left for excessive fouls. However, Cadet Guard Eddie Houser was expelled with four and a half minutes remaining for roughness.

The lead was swapped some six times during the run of the tilt and was tied on four other occasions.

In the telling fourth stanza, two men dominated the scoreboard—Scaling and Davis. Each hit three field goals and the

Texas guard added two more points with free throws. The only other point-making in the quarter was Price's tip-in and a long set shot by Aggie Raymond Walker.

The entire first half was marked by ragged passing and dribbling on both squads, with walking violations stinging the Longhorns some six times. But in the hectic final minutes Texas' passes were accurate and dribbling sure.

Coach Slue Hull inserted three guards for the freeze along with combination man Gib Ford. The Aggies tried but

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## THE DAILY TEXAN

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### Delegates Say Union Lags in Size, Scope

By RUSS KERSTEN  
Texas Editor

Six University representatives to the recent regional student union convention at Oklahoma University returned convinced that Texas Union is lagging dangerously behind other Southwest schools.

Approximately 40 student delegates and twelve staff members from a dozen schools in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas attended the annual area gathering.

C. C. (Jitter) Nolen, Texas Union director, termed the convention an "enlightening exchange of ideas. Our students (the other five UT delegates were students) got a lot out of the meeting and we all came back with many good ideas. Of course we can't use ideas until we get some space at our union, and that's what we're working on."

Two points of view on how a union should be used were thoroughly aired during the three-day conference, Nolen said. One was that a tremendous union should be built and largely commercialized, at times excluding students from some activities, to build up friendship between the school and off-campus groups.

The opposing faction held that a union should be kept by and for the students and faculty, and in so doing unify the people on campus. In either case, delegates agreed, adequate space is vital to a successful program.

Jimmy Lusk, member of the Union Directorate, said "most of the other unions in this area do lots in the way of art exhibits, craft programs, and so on that we can't do for lack of space. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas A&M, and Oklahoma A&M all have new unions with bowling alleys, pool tables, plenty of lounging space, and all sorts of good program ideas." In summation, he commented "we could sure use a lot more space here."

Joe Bob Bettis, member of the Union Board of Directors, was impressed by the facilities most schools offered the independent students' groups. "Quite a few unions," he said, "make an effort to offer programs such as television that are suited to all students. We need to do more of that here."

The impression of Jean Welhausen, secretary of the Director-

ate, was that UT students are allowed much more than average freedom in handling their own program. "The Texas Union needs to be at least doubled in size" to keep pace, she concluded.

Bill Parker, Directorate chairman, said "we'd solve our problem if we could get an increased union fee. I personally believe we can expand ourselves without outside help."

OU's recently completed \$2,500,000 addition to their union drew high praise from Directorate member Sidney Siegel.

"Their soda fountain amazed me," he said. "It is brand new, there's plenty of room, good music, and a varied menu at reasonable prices. Someday I believe

### No Opposition Met On Fountain Plan

Sidney Siegel, chairman of a student committee investigating possible changes in the University Soda Fountain, said Friday she has run into no strong opposition in her bid for a shakeup of fountain policies.

She declined to comment on the exact progress of negotiations between her committee and University officials, stating only that more time is needed for full study of the problem. She is known to have conferred with Jack Taylor, business manager, recently, and presumably the soda fountain situation is under review by his office.

The University Soda Fountain, located on the ground floor of the Texas Union, is operated by the University General Foods Service rather than by Union officials. For that reason, any major

changes must be approved by the University Business Office and the Board of Regents.  
C. C. (Jitter) Nolen, Texas Union director, said "a full report on the soda fountain has not been received by the Union Board of Directors. (This board is gathering student views on the fountain.) It is my understanding that progress is being made, but final plans aren't ready and therefore can't be released."

we will have a comparable fountain here, which would be wonderful."

The Union Board of Directors, governing body of Texas Union, voted to send our delegation to Norman. Four of the delegates were chosen from the Union Directorate, which is an advisory group made up principally of union committee heads.

Other schools represented, in addition to UT and OU, were Texas Tech, SMU (the expected site of next year's convention), Trinity University, East Texas State Teachers College, Central State College of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, Arkansas Normal, Northeastern Oklahoma, South Central Oklahoma College, and Arkansas University.

### High Schools To Be Subject At CCTA Talks

#### Teacher-Student Ratio, Standard To Be Discussed

The College Classroom Teachers Association will discuss the need for improving the teaching standards in high schools and the teacher-student ratio at the University at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Architecture Building 105.

"We hope to have a meeting that will be posed in such a way that the teachers of the University will be aware of these problems," said Dr. W. C. Gordon, associate professor of economics.

Dr. James C. Dolley, vice-president of the University, will be present to answer questions.

The group will discuss whether prospective teachers should take more education courses or courses that they will teach.

A tentative report compiled by a committee of the chapter, found that teacher-student relations at the University are not satisfactory, particularly at the freshman and sophomore levels where the classes are too large.

The meeting will be open to the public and participation by the audience is invited.

### Lectures on Botany To Resume Monday

The special lecture series sponsored for a graduate course in botany will resume Monday.

Dr. V. L. Frampton, lecturer in botany, will discuss the control of plant growth Monday at 4 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 115.

More lectures are scheduled Wednesday at 4 p.m. in ESB 223 and Friday at 4 p.m. in ESB 115. Dr. W. G. Whaley, anatomist, will deliver the Wednesday lecture.

### Fresh Material Sought For Round-Up Revue

Round-Up Revue try-outs will continue Monday and Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union, Moulton Law, director, announced Saturday.

Mr. Law stated that he would like to have students contact him who perform before small groups on the campus. These acts, which can use their own material, should be fresh and original, he said.

### State Hears Testimony Of 2 Surprise Witnesses

The state sought to strengthen its circumstantial evidence against ex-student body president Malcolm E. Wallace, charged with the pistol-death of Douglas Kinser, with the testimony of Joseph L. Schott, special agent with the FBI, who told the jury Saturday that he had given the defendant a 6.35mm. German-made Schmeisser automatic in 1946.

Another surprise witness, Fred R. Rymer, firearms examiner for the Department of Public Safety and the first witness called Saturday, had testified that in his opinion, from examining the slugs and shells taken from the murder

scene, they had been fired from a single foreign-made gun, and that the one which would "come closest was a German Schmeisser." Rymer said that a .25 caliber cartridge can be fired from a 6.35 mm. Schmeisser.

Schott told the jury that he had known Wallace for twelve years. He testified that while serving in the US Army in Germany he came into possession of a "small automatic .25 caliber gun." "It was a Schmeisser," he added. In answer to a question from District Attorney Bob Long, Schott said, "I gave it (the Schmeisser) to Malcolm E. Wallace in 1946."

The only question from John D. Cofer, a defense attorney, was "Did you know him (Wallace) as a peaceful law-abiding citizen?" Schott replied, "Yes, sir."

Schott left the stand, and as he passed the table where Wallace and his lawyers were seated, Wallace rose, put out his hand and leaned over towards the aisle. Schott stopped; shook hands with Wallace, who smiled; then left the courtroom.

Cofer objected to the testimony of the first two witnesses, Rymer and Schott, but Judge Charles O. Betts, presiding over the 98th District Court overruled them after allowing Cofer to file the objections with the court recorder.

The positive paraffin test and the blood type connection admitted as evidence Friday again returned to a focal point Saturday when Derwood Nollner, chief chemist and toxicologist of the Department of Public Safety, was recalled to the stand as the last witness of the week.

Friday Nollner testified that he had made a positive paraffin test of Wallace's hands at 6:30 p.m. on the afternoon of October 22. The defense objected to this testimony on the grounds that it was taken prior to the time Wallace was formally charged.

Nollner also testified Friday that he had examined blood stains from a shirt identified as Wallace's and compared them with blood stains removed from the screen door and chair outside the Pitch and Putt club house and found them both to be of "Type B" blood. Saturday he agreed that there could be 17,000 to 20,000 people with B Type blood in Travis County.

Friday, Nollner said that blood taken from the shirt of Kinser near a wound showed "Type A." Questions from the defense brought out that the blood taken directly from the body could not be identified because of contamination. The expert told Cofer that he couldn't determine the type blood found on a wash stand in the clubhouse because it had come in contact with a soap emulsion.

The defense questioned Nollner on the possibility of error in the test which he made of Wallace's hands.

Nollner remained firm, however, in his opinion that particles of cellulose nitrate resulting from the firing of a gun can be distinguished in a paraffin test from any other agent.

Four times during this portion of the testimony Judge Betts had to stop Cofer and Nollner from speaking at the same time. He also had to warn the spectators in the packed courtroom to refrain from laughing or other comment.

Previous testimony of witnesses Friday set the time of the murder at between 3:09 and 3:15 p.m. on October 22. It has also been testified that the shells discovered at the scene of the crime were Peters .25 caliber and that an unexpended shell of the same type was found on Wallace when the defendant was searched at police headquarters following his arrest.

Nollner is expected to return to the stand Monday to answer more questions from the defense and probably from the state. The jury left the courtroom at 12:02 p.m. Saturday, and Judge Betts said that court would reconvene at 9 a.m. Monday.

Before coming to the University, Professor Ynsfran was a member of the House of Representatives of Paraguay, 1924-28; First Secretary of the Paraguayan Legation and Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay in Washington, D. C., 1929-33; and president of the State Bank of Paraguay, 1933-36. Until 1940 he was secretary of Public Works in the Paraguayan cabinet.

Professor Ynsfran published four books and a number of essays and articles on historical and economic subjects. He is a member of the staff of the United Press Associations in Buenos Aires.

The meeting will be held for all graduate students and instructors in the Institute of Latin American Studies. All interested persons are invited.

### Latin American Expert Speaks in 'Barker' Monday

Professor Pablo Max Ynsfran will speak on his recent research experiences in Argentina, Brazil, and Paraguay Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lounge of the Barker Texas History Center.

Professor Ynsfran has taught Latin American subjects here at the University for the past eleven years. He has just returned from a six months leave of absence for research on a book on writing in South America.

The deadline for Mica sweetheart nominations has been set for noon, Wednesday.

To be eligible for candidacy, a Mica member must have not less than 30 and not more than 105 semester hours.

The Mica Executive Council will select five finalists from the entries Wednesday. Mica members will elect the sweetheart from this group at the Mica ranch dance, March 15.

There will be a meeting of districts Rocking-chair, Box A, Bar D, and Tri-Dorms of Mica at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the south balcony of the Old Seville.

The districts, meeting with Mica, will choose district officers and discuss the Mica sweetheart election.

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### What Goes On Here

**Sunday**  
11—Newman Club to celebrate Cardinal Newman Day, Texas Theater.

1:30—Conversational Hebrew, Hillel Foundation.

2—Alpha Phi Omega open meeting, Texas Union 309-311.

2:30-5—Tryouts for Talent Show, Texas Union.

3-5—Tea and showing of pictures by Mona Pierce, Elisabeth Ney Museum.

2-5—Pictures by Cynthia Brants and Man Ozedowski, Laguna Gloria.

3:30—Drama students present television puppet show of "H.M.S. Pinafore," KEYL.

4—San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in concert with William Primrose, violinist, Gregory Gynnasium.

6—Sunday Supper, Hillel Foundation.

6—Buffet supper and open house, Newman Annex.

6:30—Paul Wassenich to speak, Wesley Foundation.

6:30—BSU, Baptist Student Center.

7:30—Bishop John E. Hines, guest preacher, All Saints' Episcopal Chapel.

7:30—Registration for Charn School, in front of Texas Union.

9-5—Nominations for Mica Freshman Beauty, Texas Union 307.

9-5—Registration for spring discussion dinners, YMCA.

9-5—Studio residence photo exhibit, Architecture Building 118.

10:30-2—Mobile laboratory radiation detection, in front of Co. Op.

1—Special exams in art, engineering except drawing, English, and speech, Geology Building 14.

4—Panhellenic Council, Delta Phi 7psilon house.

5—Spooks, Kappa house.

7—Girls invited to attend meeting of Junior Hostess Training Corps, Calcasieu Auditorium.

7—Wica, Texas Union.

7—Training session for Volunteer workers in scouting, Sutton Hall 203.

7-9—Round-Up Review Tryouts, International Room, Texas Union.

7:30—Address by Professor P. M. Ynsfran on his recent visit to South America, Barker History Center.

7:30—College Classroom Teachers Association, Architecture Building 105.

7:30—Delta Sigma Pi rush smoker, men's lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—American Society of Civil Engineers, Experimental Science Building 115.

7:30—Free movie, "Crime and Punishment," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

8—Mica Bar-D, Box-A, Tri-Dorm, and Rocking Chair Districts, Old Seville.

8:30—Austin Symphony Orchestra in concert with Walter Cassel as guest soloist, Gregory Gynnasium.

9—Discussion of opportunities for women in Christian vocations, University Presbyterian Church.

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**Says German DP**  
By MURRAY FISHER  
At any moment, reports a newly-arrived German DP student, if you are in East Berlin, you might be approached by Russian soldiers, arrested without explanation, "fried" without a license judge in Russian by an unlicensed judge (without translation), and confined or executed without a priest.

Jürgen Braus, a bespectacled, black-haired young chemist, is here under auspices of the Protestant Workers Organization. A resident of Berlin during the last war, he believes the Soviets are an even greater threat to the survival of democracy and the civilized world than was the Nazi regime.

The West must not underestimate the Russian threat he warns. "I know all too well the Russian character, from the taciturn sentry at the border of Berlin's east sector to Stalin himself; they are all the same; dangerously clever, fired with limitless and unquenched ambition; and what is worse, denying God in their utter disregard of moral and spiritual values."

"I have seen the Bolsheviks kill even their own people, prisoners of war, liberated from German concentration camps in the west-

ern sector, in order to eliminate the possibility of the infiltration of harmful 'capitalistic propaganda' into their own country. Would they stop then at destroying others, if it meant the realization of their mad dreams?" asked Braun.

"The pattern of dictatorship," says Braun, "is an unchanging one, but its tools of destruction become increasingly more horrifying. It is terrifying to contemplate the havoc that would be wreaked should we allow the balance of power to be seized by the USSR."

A graduate of Berlin's Technische Universität, Germany's foremost technical college, and a post-war interpreter for the US and British occupation forces, Braun arrived on February 19 by ship at New Orleans.

"America," he beamed, "seems too perfect. I am beginning to worry; sooner or later something must go wrong!"

He reports that he is finding it difficult to adjust himself to an entirely free, unregulated life. "It will take some time," he said, "before I no longer feel uneasy about expressing myself."

In East Berlin, he said, virtually all normal communication has been restricted by the Russian oc-

cupation forces. Because the slightest suggestion of dissatisfaction with Soviet rule results in immediate arrest and probable execution, continued Braun, no one dares even to speak.

"It is a reign of terror. One can easily tell when he crosses from the West to the East, even if there are no signs or fences; people have stopped talking, even dogs have stopped barking; fear is etched into every face."

# Steer Golf Tryouts Will Begin Thursday

By MURRAY FORSVALL  
Qualifying for the University Steer Golf team will begin Thursday at the Austin Country Club.

Contestants will play another round Friday, February 29, at the Country Club and then will move to the Austin Municipal for two rounds Monday and Tuesday, March 3-4, to complete the 72-hole medal play test for the six positions on each team.

Three lettersmen from Coach Harvey Penick's defending SWC championship team are expected to compete this year. Wesley Ellis, 1952 low qualifier and recent low amateur in the Texas Open; Bernard Riviere, and Dick Ford are back for another try this year.

Another letterman, Bill Penn, is not expected to try for a position on the team. The remaining two members of the 1951 team, Bobby Walcovich and Gil Kuykendall, have completed their eligibility.

Promising sophomores from last year's freshman team are Pete Whaley, Lee Pinkston, Joe Bob Golden, and Fred Blackmar.

Others expected to shot for positions on the varsity team include Bob Moncrief, Walter Guttman, Preston Moore, Don Vilbrey, Dick Towne, and Warren L. Stiehl.

Only one freshman has signed up for qualifying thus far. Anyone interested in competing for either the freshman or varsity teams can notify Coach Penick at the Country Club.

Penick expects to have a strong team this year but he looks for tough competition from SMU, Conference runner-up last year. The Mustangs led the Conference race almost all the way and lost the title in their last match, against A&M.

The Longhorns edged SMU, 3 1/2 to 2 1/2, here last year and this year must travel to Dallas to meet the Ponies. The Texas team will also be faced with a difficult trip when they play TCU at Fort Worth and then travel to Fayetteville three days later to meet Arkansas.

The first meet the team will compete in will be the Border Olympics at Laredo, March 7. The boys holding the first four positions on the team after the first two days of qualifying will represent the University at this meet.

# Fish Clip Yearlings By Free Toss, 36-35

By SAM BLAIR  
Tennis Sports Staff  
COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 23 (Sp.)—Texas Yearlings saw their last hopes for victory vanish in the final two seconds here Saturday night as Texas A&M's Cecil Neely sank a free throw to give the Fish a hard-fought 36-35 triumph.

It was the Yearlings' sixth loss as compared to five victories this season. The A&M victory also avenged a 54-41 licking which Texas administered the Fish in Austin three weeks ago.

Led by Neely, Rodney Pirtle, and Dale Fisher, A&M contrived the contest for 37 minutes before Sam Bradshaw sank a jump shot to pull Texas even at 35-25 with three minutes left.

A&M's freezing tactics reaped dividends in the waning moments when Yearling George Gage fouled Neely as he drove for the basket. With two seconds remaining, Neely—Fish high scorer with 12 points—calmly meshed his first free toss. The final buzzer sounded before Texas could put the ball in play.

It was a cold first period for the Yearlings as they found it almost impossible to penetrate the tight Fish defense.

A&M jumped into an early 6-2 lead and dominated play throughout the period as center Neely paced the Fish to a 14-8 advantage at the end of ten minutes.

Texas began to find the range early in the second quarter as Philip Kidd, Bradshaw, and Casey Wise opened a barrage on the basket from outside the Fish defense. The trio shaved A&M's lead to 16-14 with five minutes gone, but the Yearlings couldn't maintain the pace.

Fisher, Pirtle, and the lanky Neely then increased A&M's margin to nine points as the Yearlings went scoreless for four and a half minutes. Bradshaw and Wise closed the gap at 23-18 at halftime, each hitting a jumpshot in the final minute.

A&M's offensive tempo slowed down in the second half as the Fish sought to retain their advantage. They held a 35-25 lead as the fourth period opened, but then the fireworks began.

Bradshaw collected six of his 10 points during Texas' final surge. With Texas trailing, 35-29, midway in the period, the 6-2 forward sank a pair of free throws and two field goals in a minute and 40 seconds to knot the count.

But A&M froze the Yearlings out in the remaining minutes, setting the stage for Neely's last-gasp heroics.

# Frogs Blast Baylor; SMU Tops Arkansas

WACO, Feb. 23 (P)—Held on even terms for 25 minutes, TCU turned on the steam midway in the third quarter to trim Baylor, 56-48, here Saturday in a hard-played SWC basketball game.

The Horned Frogs used a fast-break and clever fourth quarter stall to sew up at least a tie for the SWC championship.

The game followed a weird pattern as TCU took a 51-36 lead with a minute to go in the third period, then went for nearly ten minutes without making a point, catch up and narrowed the gap to Baylor made a desperate bid to 51-46 with five minutes to play on the fine shooting of Howard Hovde, Bill Harris, Ralph Johnson, and Norman Mullins. But the Bruins couldn't get any closer.

Finally, Ted Reynolds and Johnny Etheridge broke through the Bruins pressing defense to put it on ice. TCU made but five points in the fourth quarter.

SMU's Mustangs took a firm grip on third place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Saturday night, coming from behind to whip Arkansas, 57-48, in Dallas.

Arkansas started well, pounding out a 19-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. But the Mustangs

# UT Stays in Race For SWC Crown

(Continued from Page 1)  
failed to latch onto the ball until Scaling's final lay-up.

Two men who were not among the leading scorers dominated backboard work—Ford and A&M's Leroy Miskch. The Aggie had a creditable 12 rebounds to his favor.

TEXAS (38) fg ft pf tp  
Ford, f 3 1 2 2  
Dowles, f 1 2 0 4  
Klein, c 1 0 5 2  
Price, c 1 1 2 3  
Sealing, g 2 1 1 1  
Viramontes, g 2 1 1 1  
Puck, g 0 2 2 4  
Buehl, g 0 0 1 0  
Totals 14 10 15 38

UT (34) fg ft pf tp  
Miskch, f 1 1 4 3  
Houser, f 1 1 1 1  
Farmer, f 0 0 0 0  
Davis, c 2 5 3 10  
Blufford, g 4 3 3 10  
Walker, g 1 1 0 0  
Hertz, g 0 0 0 0  
Totals 10 11 11 34

Score by periods: 8 17 10—38  
A&M 5 9 10—34

Free throws missed: A&M—Miskch, Davis, Walker, Texas—Dowles, Ford, Klein, Price, Sealing, Black.

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**SPORTS NOTICE**

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HARVEY PENICK

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# 4A Determines District Champs

Bi-district Round Slated This Week

By the Associated Press

Texas schoolboy basketball week of deciding the 24 teams that will play in the state tournament at Austin March 6-8.

All district championships were determined by Saturday night. Playoff dates and sites have been determined in Class AAAA. The bi-district round will cut the field to four teams for the state tournament.

Here is the schedule for the bi-district play-offs:

Borger at Bowie (El Paso) Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Poly (Fort Worth) at Sunset (Dallas) Tuesday, at Fort Worth Thursday, at Dallas Friday.

Austin at Waco Tuesday, at Austin Thursday, at Waco Saturday.

Sam Houston (Houston) at Port Arthur Tuesday, at Houston Thursday and Friday.

Classes AAAA, AAA, AA and A each send four teams to the state tournament. Class B will send eight. Each class decides a champion. Then the champions of Classes AAAA and AAA meet for a divisional crown.

# Weather Cancels Spring Grid Game

Chilly weather, accompanied by a slow drizzle, moved Coach Ed Price to cancel the intra-squad football game Saturday.

With one week of training left, plans are being laid for next Saturday's grand finale game. Sponsored by the Longhorn Club, tentative arrangements have been made for a "big-time" contest complete with half-time trimmings. Track Coach Clyde Littlefield may send his flock of talented sprinters into action for half-time exhibitions.

Blanket tag holders will be admitted free while the public will be charged \$1.

# Basketball Scores

TCU 56, Baylor 48.  
SMU 57, Arkansas 48.  
Arlington State 56, San Angelo 39.  
N.C. State 71, North Carolina 62.  
Illinois 78, Iowa 62.  
Iowa State 59, Oklahoma 48.  
Ga. Tech 79, Georgia 73.  
LUS 65, Florida 57.  
Minnesota 69, Purdue 56.  
Loyola (Ch.) 76, Seton Hall 73.  
Tennessee 78, Miss. State 69.  
Ohio State 80, Michigan 67.  
Vijlanova 64, Duquesne 62.  
VMI 56, Va. Tech 53.  
Wake Forest 82, Davidson 68.  
Toledo 67, Miami (Ohio) 59.  
West Virginia 80, Clemson 59.  
Richmond 80, Wm. & Mary 61.

**MONDAY BASKETBALL**  
Class A  
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Xi  
Tejas Club vs. FLOK  
Masterson vs. Rinky Dinks  
7:45 p.m.  
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha  
Manic Depressives vs. SRD Darkhorses  
Beta Alpha Psi vs. Delta Theta Phi  
8:50 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega  
Whitita Wildcats vs. ET  
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
9:15 p.m.  
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta  
Moneyhon Housecats vs. Brunette House  
Mallet League  
7 p.m.  
Blue Angels vs. Constantines  
7:45 p.m.  
SUB vs. Phi Chi  
8:30 p.m.  
Leons vs. Deke Ducks  
9:15 p.m.  
Spastics vs. Deke Ducks  
HANDBALL  
Class A  
7 p.m.  
Karl Butz vs. Charles Atchison  
William Harris vs. Gordon Snelvy  
Thomas Lips vs. Robert Jackson  
John Howell vs. J. Ted Brooks  
Richard Williamson vs. Paul Carrington  
Ken Nighel vs. Gerald Silber  
John Meador vs. Frank Bond  
Richard Austin vs. Massey Hart  
Robert Walls vs. C. W. Goshinger  
E. C. Nott vs. Cygus H. Wagner  
7:45 p.m.  
Alfred Carleton vs. J. Robert Harris  
Ben J. Kianey vs. Alfred Friedlander

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# First Sports Day Dominated by UT

By JEFF HANCOCK  
Tennis Sports Staff

University participants took five out of six events Saturday in UTSA's first Sports Day. Only in badminton did Texas' contenders suffer defeat, losing all four matches to Baylor. All competition was held in Gregory Gym.

Soccer was eliminated because of rain, but the match with the University of Houston will be played next Sunday in Houston.

The University gymnastic team soundly trounced Texas A&M in the nine-event program, garnering 69 points to the Aggies' 12. The Aggie gymnasts managed only one first place. In the rope climb UT's Wayne Trott was first; J. R. Cannon, Texas, was second; and Van Livingston, Texas, was third.

Texas also dominated free-calisthenics with Darrell Williams, George Gloss, and Wayne Trott placing one, two, three. The horizontal bar turned out to be another all-Texas event with Williams, Trott, and Gloss taking all three places.

Texas' domination continued in the side-horse event with Otis Budd, George Gloss, and Darrell Williams placing. A&M finally scratched in the parallel-bar with Harold Turner getting the Aggies only first place. Williams took second and Gloss third. Williams came back with another first in the long horse event, A&M's Turner took second, and another Aggie, Robert Doyle, placed third.

Texas took first and second in tumbling with Dick Carney, Wes Smith, and the Aggies' Olan Boyd placing one, two, three. All

American diver Skippy Browning took first place in the trampoline, Bob Brodnax took second, and A&M's Darrell Roberts placed third. The tireless Williams took his fourth first place of the afternoon in the all-around gymnastics event. Gloss placed second and Aggie Turner third.

In wrestling Texas met grapplers from Randolph Air Force Base and took four of eight matches and received one forfeit. Texas' winners were Wayne Estes, Jack Turner, Tony Buckley, and Sid Kacir.

Baylor took four matches in table tennis to hand Texas its only defeat. Dave Telford defeated Peter Quoyser 15-8, 15-9; Tommy Brunson beat C. A. Smith 15-3, 9-15, and 15-2; Jesse Derrick defeated Sam Liu 15-3, 14-4; and Jay Bagwell beat Don Arnett 15-12, 11-15, and 15-11.

Texas took the four-team volleyball tourney over Bergstrom AFB, Randolph Air Force Base, and Southwest Texas State. Handball was another University-dominated event with Randolph and Bergstrom losing four doubles matches to Texas. State table tennis champ Walter Shur defeated Baylor's Dave Telford, 21-14, 21-3, and 21-7.

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Free Throw Artist

# To Foul Scaling Is Bad Business

By JEFF HANCOCK  
Team Sports Staff

Opponents of Longhorn guard George Scaling must feel that guarding him on one of his drives for the basket is something like "jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

When the tousle-haired junior letterman heads goalward, his guard must make a hasty decision of playing it loose and risking two points from an under-hand layup shot or playing tight and drawing the almost inevitable foul.

Fouling Scaling can also be bad business because in his sophomore year of 1950-51 he led all SWC players in free throws made with 118 for the full season and 59 in Conference play.

In the current campaign, Scaling has 50 free throws, while Baylor's Ralph Johnson is runner-up with 48.

George lettered three years at Fort Worth's Paschal High. He played his first basketball in junior high. In his senior year of 1949, the Panthers won 24 straight games and won the now-defunct City Conference state cage crown.

Scaling made all Cit-Conference and all-City in Fort Worth. He was runner-up in the city scoring race that year with 151 points, only one point behind Darrow Hooper of North Side High, and later, Texas A&M.

At the Texas High School Coaches Association annual all-star cage game in the summer of 1949, Scaling was a member of the north squad. The north team, tutored by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, was victorious in two games with the southern all-stars.

Cecil Morgan, junior letterman guard, was a teammate of Scaling's at Paschal and is George's Hill Hall roommate. Morgan was also all-City Conference in 1949.

Other teammates of Scaling in high school were Henry Ohlen, a member of the 1949 team, and J. Bryan Kilpatrick, a 1948 Panther starter, both of whom now play for TCU. George's younger brother, Harry, is a present member of the Paschal cage squad.

In addition to his ability to drive for layups and mesh free throws, the slim 5-11, 150-pound guard has a good one-handed shot from the corner or around the free throw circle. In Texas' tri-championship season of 1951, sophomore Scaling made second team all-Conference as he led Longhorn scorers in league play with 161 points.



GEORGE SCALING

George took over as a starter in the fourth game last year and has been there ever since. He ranked second to Jim Doves in season scoring, making 292 in 27 games for a 10.7 average.

In 21 games so far this season, he has tallied 228 points, and has meshed 116 in league play.

Like teammate Billy Powell, Scaling rates guard Bennie Furell from Murray State of Kentucky as the best college player he has faced. "He had a hard set to guard and was awful fast," Scaling said of the 5-9 Kentuckian, who was very instrumental in his team's one-point victory over the Longhorns.

The game George remembers most in his varsity career was last year's Gregory Gym victory over TCU. The 53-43 Texas triumph was instrumental in giving the Longhorns their eventual share of the title with the Frogs and the Aggies.

It was also the only victory Texas has managed in four games against TCU in the last two seasons.

A business administration major who takes his studies seriously, Scaling will get his degree in June, 1953. In the first semester of the current year George made one A, three B's, and a C. He is a member of the Air Force ROTC but is "out of place," which means his school work will be completed before he is eligible for an Air Force Reserve contract. Scaling is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Cowboys, and "T" Association.

Following college and anticipated army duty, Scaling says he plans to go in with his father, George Scaling, on their cattle ranch near Fort Worth. The future cow-puncher likes the ranching business and says his chief entertainment is, "just going out to the ranch and fooling around."

# D'ye Ken?

By KEN GOMPERTZ  
Texas Amusement Editor

The Louis Novy-Interstate Circuit theater split, which broke Wednesday, climaxed a long government fight to break the exhibitor-distributor monopoly held by such organizations as United Paramount of which Interstate is a subsidiary. It brings to Austin some measure of first-run movie competition, the first in many, many years.

This means that the local Novy theaters, the Queen, Capitol, and Texas will be separated completely from the State, Paramount, Varsity and Austin theaters. The Queen, recently renovated, began first-run movies some time ago and will show its share of the best in the future.

As a kicker-off, its March shows include "Quo Vadis," "Hong Kong," and a return at popular prices of "Streetcar Named Desire." The Texas, says Mr. Novy, will continue its policy as an "Art" house and will bring foreign pictures as it has in the past.

Interstate theaters, now headed locally by Bill Hellams, former University BBA grad and law stu-

dent, will exhibit "Bright Victory," "Bend of the River," "Decision Before Dawn," and "Viva Zapata," in the near future.

Harold Novy, former Paramount manager, and University BBA grad, will help his father run the local Novy theaters. With Hellams moving to headquarters in the Paramount, Charles Root, manager of the Varsity, will move down to the State, and Dick Waite, formerly manager of the Queen, will move up to the Varsity. Who will be Texas theater manager is not yet decided.

The dearth of grade "A" movies during the past few weeks will give way, it seems, to an era of better and perhaps even good movie fare.

"Return of the Texan" will open Friday. Star Dale Robertson will make four personal appearances on the Paramount stage. At a luncheon Friday noon, Robertson, along with author and UT ex-Fred Gibson, from whose book the movie was adapted, will be honored.

# Violist to Appear In Gregory Today

Serge Koussevitzky, late Boston Symphony conductor, one said that he considered William Primrose "the greatest viola virtuoso of our time."

Primrose, back from a European tour of more than 50 concerts, will be guest soloist with the San Antonio Symphony in Gregory Sunday at 4 p.m.

Primrose's tour abroad included Switzerland, England, Scotland, Italy, Holland, Scandinavia, Germany, France and Israel, where he played eighteen concerts.

Since his return he has played with the Cincinnati Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Tri-City Symphony, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. After his Austin concert he is scheduled to play

with the Toronto Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony, and the Omaha Symphony by April 1.

In 1945 Primrose embarrassed critics by announcing that he had played his last 40 concerts with an American viola, made in 1945, instead of his valuable Antonio Amati viola, made in 1680.

These critics had been praising his Amati, and Primrose said he had played his American viola to prove a point: "There's more snobbery connected with old instruments than with anything I know."

Sunday's concert will be free to blanket tax and season ticket holders. Adult tickets are \$1.50, and tickets for children under 12 are 50 cents.

# Walter Cassel to Sing At Coliseum Monday

A singer who painted signs to continue his voice studies will be guest soloist Monday in the Austin Symphony Orchestra concert in the City Coliseum at 8:30 p.m.

He is baritone Walter Cassel, appearing here after two smash performances in the San Antonio Symphony's Grand Opera Festival.

He will sing "The Evening Star" by Wagner and "In the Silence of Night" by Rachmaninoff. Also "Mandolin" by Debussy and the Toreador Song from "Carmen" by Bizet.

The peak of the Cassel career to date came with his engagement as leading baritone of the New York City Opera Company for the annual fall and spring seasons in New York and Chicago.

The Coliseum Box Office will open Monday at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80; general admission, \$1.20; tickets for students and servicemen, 50 cents.

The orchestra will play Suite No. 1 from "Carmen," Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, the march and scherzo from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev, and Prelude to Act III and Dance of the Apprentices from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Cassel has appeared on "The Telephone Hour," "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," and various popular musical operettas and comedies such as "Rose Marie," "New Moon," and Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song."

# Hollerin' Cowboys Get Laughs Galore

Cactus Pryor and the Cowboy Minstrels took over Hogg Auditorium Friday night for two fun-packed hours and the capacity crowd enjoyed every minute of it.

When the black-faced Cowboys marched singing down both aisles of Hogg Auditorium followed by Sonny Sowell sweeping and hollerin' "d--- that Bevo," the crowd howled and settled back to enjoy the fun.

This year's edition of the Minstrels gave the patrons plenty of foot-tappin' tunes, a short glimpse of the Texaness, and lots of gags.

No minstrel show would be complete without blackface comedians and the End Men and Miss Toni obliged magnificently. Anyone who was waiting to hear why "the chicken crossed the road" never did. The Minstrels were having too much fun telling the customers the facts of life.

Vivid personalities of the show were Aggie van Dunspreder, David Ling, Leo Herzog, Clay McCaughy, Max Gardner, Pat DeCamera, Bob Armstrong, and Sonny Sowell. Jack Proffer and his seven piece band provided plenty of Dixieland sweetness and bounce, and the Beta Theta Pi Quartette were additional highlights of an evening of "laughs music and beautiful girls."



# Student-made Puppets to Go To Sea Via TV Show Sunday

A student TV production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented over KEYL, San Antonio, at 3:30 Sunday.

The students made the wooden puppets and the sets. They will be operating the puppets and contributing sound effects. The show

is an adaptation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Cleve Haubold, former student, in making the original adaptation, sought to utilize the natural talents of puppets for satire, TV's intimate story-telling ability, and the operetta's clever characters and music.

The four puppeteers for the show are Jane Melin, Ann Randolph, Jane Rains, and Bobbie Dawn Bone. E. R. Norris, producer, said three of the students already had some knowledge for operating the puppets and one had to be trained.

Each movement is blocked out with the dialogue to go with that particular movement. These blocks are drawn out on the same principle as movie cartoons.

Puppets are very adaptable to television because they seem to be on the same scale as humans on the television screen. Working with Mr. Norris are Helen Snook, director; Marilyn

Rupe, production assistant; and Ralph Cloeman, studio manager.

Voices of the characters for the operetta were recorded by drama students and music is a cutting from the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Some of the songs in the show are "I'm a Captain in the Queen's Navy," "We'll Sail the Ocean Blue," and "I'm Called Little Buttercup."

Titles and special effects will be created by Dick Kirshner and Bobbie Dawn Bone.

The major part of the action takes place on the ship Pinafore. The narration of the story is in the form of a large storybook. The students working on scenes for the show are Charles Hamilton, Rivian Harris, Earl Gastrell, and John Barta.

Russian Novel Is Free Movie "Crime and Punishment" is the free movie to be shown in Main Lounge of Texas Union Monday. It starts at 7:30 p.m.



PUPPETS AWEIGH!

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# Odessa's Scott Wins HS Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 23 —(AP)—Arlin Scott, Odessa High School golfer whose model is National Amateur Champion Billy Maxwell, romped home in the rain and the mud of Willow Springs Golf Course Saturday with a 148 stroke aggregate to capture the Alamo Heights Invitational Golf Tournament. He shot 73-75—148.

Ken Hullen, of best Alamo Heights, was second with 153. Willow Springs plays par 71. It measures 6,700 yards.

Team winner was Austin High School with 641 strokes. Jefferson High School (San Antonio) was second with 648. Odessa and Heights tied for third honors. Both had 661 strokes.

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THEATRES

<b>No. AUSTIN</b> Feature Starts at 7 p.m. "Behave Yourself" Shelly Winters Farley Granger —Also— "Arizona Cowboy" Rex Allen	<b>So. AUSTIN</b> Feature Starts at 7 p.m. "Apache Drums" Stephen McNally Coleen Gray —Also— "Up In Arms" Danny Kaye
<b>MONTOPOLIS</b> Feature Starts at 7 p.m. "At War With The Army" Dean Martin Jerry Lewis —Also— "Sealed Cargo" Dana Andrews Claude Rains	<b>YANK</b> Opening Time Sunday—1:45 p.m. "Behave Yourself" Shelly Winters Farley Granger —Also— "Rogues Of Sherwood Forest" John Derek Diana Lynn

<b>CHIEF</b> 5-1710 "Apache Drums" Coleen Gray Stephen McNally —Plus— "Free For All" Robert Cummings Ann Blythe First Show 6:45 5601 DALLAS HWY	<b>TONIGHT</b> EZZELL <b>Drive In</b>	<b>BURNET</b> 5-4933 "Come Fill The Cup" James Cagney Phyllis Thaxter —Plus— "Sealed Cargo" Dana Andrews Claude Rains First Show 6:45 6400 BURNET ROAD
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**SHOWTIME AT INTERSTATE THEATRES**

<b>Paramount</b> TEL 2-3411 Shelly WINTERS Gary MERRILL Michael RENNIE PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER	<b>STATE</b> TEL 2-5291 RANDOLPH SCOTT MAN IN THE SADDLE COLUMBIA PICTURE JOHN LESLIE · ELLAN DREW
<b>QUEEN</b> TEL 7-1527 THE WILD BLUE YONDER Wendell COREY · Vera RALSTON	<b>CAPITOL</b> TEL 2-8789 DISTANT DRUMS TECHNICOLOR starring GARY COOPER
<b>UNIVERSITY</b> TEL 7-780 JUNE ALLYSON VAN JOHNSON Too Young to Kiss	<b>TEXAS</b> TEL 7-1004 First Show 2 p.m. DANNY KAYE at his Zaniest!!! The Inspector General TECHNICOLOR WALTER SLEZAK BARBARA GATES JESSA LANCASTER
<b>AUSTIN</b> TEL 7-2300 First Show 2 p.m. June ALLYSON VAN JOHNSON "TOO YOUNG TO KISS"	

# The 1953 Tax Fight

An all-out push for more Texas tax dollars has been begun by the Good Roads Association and the Texas State Teachers Association. The trouble is that both groups are seeking the same dollars—those derived from the state's gasoline sales tax.

It all adds up to a splitting headache for the 1953 Legislature, because both contending groups will need considerably more money in the next few years. Under the present system, the four-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax is split this way: one cent to the public school fund, two cents to the State Highway for highway construction, and one cent to retire county road bonds.

Now the Good Roads Commission, backed by Governor Shivers, says highways "will fall apart" if a great deal more money isn't spent on them. They propose to either take the entire four-cent melon or to increase the gasoline sales tax.

Meanwhile, the state teachers group has announced that it needs tremendous sums of money during the next six years for school construction and better salaries. One source of additional funds would, of course, be the Highway Department's portion of the gasoline tax, although no teacher representative has publicly mentioned that source.

Since constitutional amendment would be the only way to divert the school's share of the money to the highways, and since highway workers would be merely a glorified maintenance crew were their funds trimmed, it is likely that legislators will be pressured into raising the gasoline sales tax.

Increasing that tax to the national

average of about six cents would, under the current split, perhaps be the only solution to Texas' problem of deteriorating highways. At the same time, the increase would aid the public schools through a crisis.

## For a Start

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Reserve Room users

## More Support

Austin's trotrod organization, the relatively new Terrapin Club, is making a lot of progress. With a positive attitude, and with the help of such groups as the Texas Department of Public Safety, the club is educating drivers rather than crippling them.

If more Austin policemen will join the few who are voluntarily helping the club, and if local citizens will see that they get a decent place for controlled racing, they'll improve a lot more.

### Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"Isn't that enough sawing for a while? Some of the girls are trying to take a nap on the second floor."

## NATO May Decide Ike's Future Plans

By WAYLAND PILCHER

Four days ago Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister of foreign affairs, rapped a gavel on a flower-banked rostrum in the Portuguese National Assembly.

He was presiding over a council meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). But he might as well have been the chairman of a Republican state convention insofar as political implications are concerned.

General Eisenhower's chances of getting the Republican nomination for president could easily hang on the outcome of this NATO meeting.

Although the General's supporters are not wild about admitting it, Ike's campaign isn't fulfilling all the early expectations. Sure, Eisenhower is gaining political support. But as each day passes it becomes more and more apparent that the "boom" is not assuming the landslide proportions envisioned by his hopeful backers.

There is a growing feeling among some politicians and writers that Ike may have to come home and fight, or at least show a little interest, if he is to be nominated.

Most of the Ike-men deny this. A few, however, rationalize the situation by saying, "We know things don't appear to be rolling very fast, but that's according to plan. Actually, we're playing down our man's popularity so we won't make Taft work any harder than he is."

Even this line of reasoning doesn't stand up so strongly in the face of a recent Gallup poll of Republican voters. This poll showed Eisenhower and Taft running neck and neck with 33 per cent each.

Therefore if the General is to remain in his present favorable political position, he will almost

have to come home. That is where the NATO meeting is in.

If Eisenhower succeeds in his present job (forming an effective defense of Western Europe), he will be more likely to return to the United States soon in addition to receiving a more favorable response when he does return. He will also not open himself to the charge that he ran away from an unfinished job.

The NATO council has been in session for four days and things are looking pretty good for Ike. It has agreed to take Western German forces into the organization—a big diplomatic victory considering the opposition to it in some circles. The fourteen Atlantic Allies also have agreed on an arms plan.

In short, things have been going quite smoothly in the Lisbon conference. But all is not bright and cheery. Last year plans called for 40 or 42 divisions under Eisenhower's command by the end of 1952. Now the schedule has been pared down to an estimated force of 25-30 divisions.

By 1954 the NATO force was expected to be 100 divisions. Now they may have trouble raising 88 by that time. Another action which may need some explaining is the proposed spending of \$300 billion in the next three years for arms.

Such a figure might well require some explanation. As a matter of fact, some of Eisenhower's friends on the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee might sum him from Europe to do just that.

And wouldn't it be a coincidence if they talked him into making a few political statements while here.

### Neighboring News

## U. of Chicago Students Irate Over Proposed Tuition Hike

By JOE L. SCHOTT

The University of Chicago campus still seethes with anti-administration talk.

The latest squabble arose when the central administration proposed a tuition increase of fifteen per cent in all departments.

A commission was established and instructed to examine the rationale for the hike, to develop alternatives, and to make arrangements for being present at the meeting of the central administration where the matter will be decided.

If approved, the increase will become effective in the summer quarter, 1952.

The proposed fee boost would be the eighth increase in student fees in as many years. In 1944, the tuition in the college was \$318.

The proposed new fee would add up to a tidy sum of \$690.

Dean of Students Robert M. Strozger commented: "The decline in enrollment and the increase in costs has made this increase necessary. The University has been dipping into its reserves to finance its

activities. Such a policy cannot be continued."

Students also had their comments: "Why weren't student representatives consulted?"

"Students are paying more and more and not getting any extra benefits."

"I guess they've tapped every other resource short of eating up the capital."

"The only effective way to do anything about this is mass evacuation. And that's what will happen."

**NO REDS**

A committee of distinguished Yale graduates said that the university's faculty should be permitted to teach all sides of any problem but warned professors what they say on or off campus "can do great harm."

The special eight-man committee appointed by Yale President A. Whitney Griswold to investigate charges of Communist indoctrination on the campus said there were no known Reds or subversives on the faculty.

**EUROPEANS VISIT**

Five European specialists in the field of press, radio, motion pictures, and libraries

are visiting the University of Kansas campus as part of a two-month investigation into the American way of life.

The five are alien employees of the United States Information service who are visiting this country under an orientation program sponsored by the state department.

The purpose of the program is to bring key U. S. government employees in other countries to America so that they may gain a better understanding of the United States, its people, and how they live.

As it is, many alien government employees have only book knowledge and second hand information.

**PRESIDENT'S LETTER**

"It seems appropriate to make clear some facts and policies of the administration," commented the president of Baylor University in an open letter to the student body.

The letter continued, "We are most encouraged with the sincere efforts of the Student Council to promote the effective operation of the honor system."

"We are delighted with the overwhelming vote taken in chapel to endorse and seek to promote a smokeless campus as a distinctive tradition of the University."

"Let it be understood by all that there has been no official sanction either directly or indirectly by Baylor University of dancing as a social function is compulsory. These matters are wholly voluntary."

"We are determined to correct every infraction possible for the protection of our fine student body and the good of the individuals involved."

**WEAKER SEX?**

At Michigan State the girls organized a football team to prove that the "weaker sex" is an inaccurate title.

Then they challenged last year's intramural champions. The final score: women 13, men 13.

**JAP BARRED**

A ruling by the state's attorney-general's office in Oklahoma denied admission to Oklahoma's State Negro University to a 23-year-old Japanese student from Tokyo.

The prospective student then applied for admission to Langston University, but the attorney-general's office ruled that "only persons of African descent could attend the school."

**SUGGESTIVE?**

Though he spent 45 minutes in a local pub during a three-hour exam, Princeton University student Irving Foote got one of the three highest marks in his class of 136.

Example is allowed under Princeton's honor system. "As long as you're relaxed you've got the battle won," commented scholar Foote.

# Valley's Big Debate Just the Beginning

By JIM COCKRUM

The "Big Debate" is over and the Rio Grande Valley people can settle down to a period of quiet attack on tax-supported public schools. The "debate" saw close to six-thousand people listening to a radio station owner and a newspaper publisher discuss abolishing the public schools. The peaceful attack will probably see the publisher's three papers playing up any news which tends to make public schools look frivolous, immoral, or socialistic.

The debates had two subjects: "Resolved, that the tax-supported school system should be abolished," and "That tax-supported public schools are in violation of and incompatible with the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, and the Declaration of Independence."

Taking the affirmative both nights was R. C. Hoiles, publisher of ten newspapers, including five in Texas. Hoiles owns papers in Pampa, Odessa, Harlingen, Brownsville, and McAllen, Texas; Santa Ana and Marysville, California; Clovis, New Mexico; Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Bucyrus, Ohio.

In October he moved into the Rio Grande Valley by purchasing the Valley Evening Monitor at McAllen, the Valley Morning Star at Harlingen, and the Brownsville Herald at Brownsville. Shortly after the purchase he began a series of columns which led to much opposition and, eventually, the big debate.

Hoiles' belief in minimum government, carried quite far, promptly led him into disagreement with the Valley people. Their main dislike stemmed from his insistence that tax-supported public schools be abolished because he said they were in disagreement with the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, and the Declaration of Independence. He contended that taxing people was a form of legalized stealing. And that put the public schools in direct opposition with the Commandments. He also thought that majority rule was a bad thing when it led to forcing the minority to accepting the laws of the majority. Making children go to school was immoral, he said.

Thoughtful Valley people realistically pointed out that most children wouldn't get any education if there were no tax-supported public schools. Many of them ad that majority rule was one of

the principles of democracy. The opposition was bitter. The paper lost 2,000 circulation in McAllen alone over a period of three or four months. The McAllen City Council of Parents and Teachers sent around a circular asking people to cancel subscriptions to the McAllen Monitor and refuse to place and social club or personal notices in the paper. Leaders of the Girl Scouts voted to keep their news out. Pressure was put on the advertisers to stop advertising. Hoiles consistently and enthusiastically met all opposition by declaring that what he was against was not in harmony with the Ten Commandments, Golden Rule, and the Declaration of Independence.

Soon he offered a prize to anyone who could prove to him in public debate that the schools were compatible with the Ten Commandments, Golden Rule, and Declaration (his favorite column reference).

Meanwhile Harlingen had gotten a new radio station—KXOX. It had a 50,000 watt transmitter and an owner who was willing to do battle with Hoiles. Roy Hofheinz, owner of the station, agreed to debate Hoiles.

The debates were to be on Tuesday, February 5, and Wednesday, February 6. The first debate was held on a specially-built platform in the McAllen High School stadium. Between 3,500 and 4,000 people attended. Before it started the high school band played. During the debate, cheering—largely for the schools—resembled that heard at a football game. Hoiles charged that tax-supported schools are socialistic, have fostered a trend toward communism, and are immoral. He said that schools could be supported on a voluntary basis.

Hofheinz replied that people of all shades of opinion, from Hoiles' to his own, are products of the public schools. He said that the schools are rightly supported by taxation on grounds that they are beneficial to all.

The next night's debate was forced indoors by bad weather. Only 1,500 attended, but they packed the high school auditorium.

This time Hoiles opened by charging that those who advocated tax-supported schools covet the properties of others. Hofheinz declared that the obligation of citizenship in the U. S. is either

paying taxes or leaving the country. Again the applause was mostly on the side of Hofheinz. Once the audience cheered Hoiles, when he said, "It is a moral duty of a man to stay and not run away from something he thinks wrong."

After the debates the papers collected reactions from the audience. The Monitor published a letter by a person who had been won over to Hoiles' side of the argument. It also ran an editorial praising the townspeople for their polite actions during the debate—quite a bit more polite than was expected.

The opposition paper, the All-Valley Edition of the San Antonio Express, ran a story of interviews with some people at the debate. All interviewed favored the side of the schools, but some thought the debate a confused mess. One high school student said, "Hoiles was right, but I didn't like the way he debated. He was too insulting and personal. Making a fool out of Hoiles like he did wasn't right." An older listener said, "I can't see how a man could have such warped ideas toward public schools and taxation as Hoiles has."

On February 14 the Valley Evening Monitor carried a story about education at the top of page one, above the paper's nameplate. That's the space the Texan generally reserves for important spot news. The Monitor story was a review of a February 26 Look Magazine article which tried to show that high school students are a menace to democracy. The article was based on a poll of 15,000 high school students made by Purdue University pollsters. The analysis of the results of the poll seems somehow stacked. Among other things it obtains a clear-cut majority of answers which prove something the author wants to prove by the simple process of adding all the "undecided" votes to the author's side. When 15 per cent believe one way, the poll fails to mention that 85 per cent of the students thought otherwise. The title, possibly written before the story read, "Teenager Thought Trend Possibly Away from Freedom, Survey Discloses."

The Monitor review of the story didn't say whether or not school students are against the Ten Commandments, Golden Rule, or the Declaration of Independence.

## Student Assembly to Get Election Rule Proposals

By JOEL KIRKPATRICK

When the Assembly meets Thursday, one of the problems it is expected to consider—among others—is that of amending the election system set forth in the Student Constitution.

Shortly after the Bill Wright election case in the fall, a committee was appointed by Student President Wales Madden to investigate possibilities of clarifying parts of Article Six of the Constitution—those defining the powers of the Election Commission.

Madden naturally picked those who knew most about the Wright case to be members of the committee.

They were: Harold Young and Bob German, who prosecuted Wright; Zeze Zbrank, one of the defense lawyers; Jerry Wolford, chairman of the Election Commission; J. K. Taylor; and the late Margaret Endress.

Flozelle Jones and Sabin Marshall sat in as non-voting members.

Zbrank was named Chairman, and made his report to the Assembly February 7.

Included in that report was the recommendation that the Election Commission be given original jurisdiction over all election cases.

If followed through, this would make the Commission a quasi-judicial body, with power to disqualify a candidate on the spot, if he makes a substantial violation of the rules.

Of course, there would be no rush about it, as there is under the present setup, since Zbrank's committee recommended that the Commission have 72 hours after the election to hold a hearing.

Members of the commission must vote unanimously to disqualify the candidate on the basis of the facts.

And those facts—if the proposed amendment is carried through—open the way for numerous violations.

That is, any candidate who violates the rules must do so substantially.

This might lead candidates to quite a few smaller violations, such as failing to have campaign signs stamped by the Texas Book Store.

Any student may also bring a disqualifying action against a candidate . . . if he does so before the candidate takes office. The action would be filed in the Student Court, and the candidate would be suspended pending the outcome of the suit.

A candidate disqualified by the Election Commission may appeal to the Student Court which reviews the evidence. If that court sustains the Election Commission, the candidate may go to Appellate Court—the court of final resort—in any student case.

After Zbrank's committee made its report, the student president appointed a new committee for final study of the recommen-

dations.

Assemblyman Sidney Siegel, Ed Hiller, and J. K. Taylor were appointed to this committee.

Their report is not yet complete but they have been checking prices charged by the Texas Book Store for campaign signs and equipment, and in general giving the whole election system a thorough reading.

Their report will be made to the Assembly Thursday night.

## Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given Monday (February 25) through Wednesday (March 3) for those students who petitioned to take them prior to February 14.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 115, is as follows:

Monday, February 25—1 p. m.—Art, engineering (except drawing), English, speech, physics, psychology.

Tuesday, February 26—1 p. m.—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, history, home economics, education, journalism, mathematics.

Wednesday, February 27—1 p. m.—Education, journalism, mathematics.

Thursday, February 28—1 p. m.—All foreign languages, Bible, Business Administration, drawing, pharmacy.

Friday, February 29—1 p. m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music.

Monday, March 2—1 p. m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office before Saturday, February 23.

H. Y. MCCOWN, Registrar

Students should register now in Speech Building 115 for the Wilmett Nominating Contest which is open to freshmen. In each of the two divisions (boys' and girls') there is a first prize of \$25 cash and a second of \$15 worth of books. Selections are given from memory and must not exceed seven minutes in length. Contest will be held on Tuesday, March 4, 8:00 a. m. in the Wilmett Room, 115.

Director, Wilmett Contest

The University elimination contest for the selection of an orator for the 1952 Heart Newspaper Tournament of Orators will be held in the Wilmett Room, 115, on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p. m.

The subject for the Tenth Annual Heart Newspaper Tournament of Orators is "Clay."

Undergraduate students are eligible to participate in this contest. Specific rules for the contest are available at the Speech office, Speech Building 115. All entrants must register on or before March 29 at Speech Building 115 by 12 noon.

Dr. Bob Gentry, Director of Teacher Placement Service, has received a listing of 18 vacancies under this program. Salaries range from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year with lodging allowance, travel expenses, annual and sick leave, hospitalization, and insurance benefits in addition.

Positions are open in Burma, Thailand, Ceylon, Turkey, Brazil, and Cuba.

## 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 sessions on the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc. (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J. B. L. or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 102 (2-2473). Opinions of the Texas are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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### Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

Today's Answer Is Classified Ads

- |                            |                            |                               |                           |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | <b>DOWN</b>                | <b>23. Dry, African</b>       | <b>32. Narrow</b>         |
| 1. Vipers                  | 1. Place of retreat        | 24. Slopping                  | 33. Obtain                |
| 2. King of Amalekites      | 2. Firmer                  | 25. Blue grass                | 34. Bitter veich          |
| 3. Portico                 | 3. Blue grass              | 26. Wine receptacle           | 35. Beer mug              |
| 4. Reddish yellow          | 4. Reddish yellow          | 27. Kind of fish              | 36. Bondage               |
| 5. Chalcedony              | 5. Chalcedony              | 28. Biblical mount            | 37. Old Dutch liquid      |
| 6. Exclamation of cold     | 6. Exclamation of cold     | 29. Possesses                 | 38. Old Dutch liquid      |
| 7. Marshy meadow           | 7. Marshy meadow           | 30. Spines with running knots | 39. Obtain                |
| 8. Farm with its buildings | 8. Farm with its buildings | 31. Beer mug                  | 40. New Testament (abbr.) |
| 9. Identical               | 9. Identical               | 32. Obtain                    |                           |
| 10. Bitter veich           | 10. Bitter veich           | 33. Beer mug                  |                           |
| 11. Freight                | 11. Freight                | 34. Bitter veich              |                           |
| 12. Male offspring         | 12. Male offspring         | 35. Beer mug                  |                           |
| 13. Blunder                | 13. Blunder                | 36. Bondage                   |                           |
|                            |                            | 37. Old Dutch liquid          |                           |
|                            |                            | 38. Old Dutch liquid          |                           |
|                            |                            | 39. Obtain                    |                           |
|                            |                            | 40. New Testament (abbr.)     |                           |



A Cryptogram Quotation

JV JFX FC FNLKRS OPOCMOWNV  
GVBHGTGMV SK YFACH FCAWKA-

SJFMVGF.

Girl of the Week

# Lovely Lucianne Leaves After Famous Two Years

By BETTY SEGAL  
Texas Society Editor

A beautiful girl can go far on this campus. She can be a Bluebonnet Belle, one of the Ten Most Beautiful, an ROTC sponsor, a Ranger Girl of the Month, and even Sweetheart of the University. But it isn't very often that a beauty brings international recognition to the University.

Lucianne Knight, during her two years at the University has won about every honor in the books, and probably has been one of the leading contenders for Sweetheart of the University had she not left school at the end of the fall semester. She will be married to William Bryan Alderice on April 16.

Lucianne served as an unofficial ambassador of good will in 1950 when as the most typical American teenager she starred in a U.S. Department of State movie that was sent to 52 nations to show the American way of life. Now twenty years old, the five-foot, eight-inch, brown-eyed blond has lost none of her exuberance and still bubbles over with enthusiasm and pep.

As Lucianne looks forward to her wedding and St. Louis home, she knows she and Bill will be very happy. But she's not so sure Bill will be able to put up with her cooking. Thursday she tried to get some practice by preparing dinner for her family.

Lucianne explained that she had a little trouble knowing where to begin the meal so that everything would come out at the same time. She started early in the afternoon and ended up with everything from meat loaf on down to pecan cakes for dessert. She was not afraid to experiment on her family since the Knights live next door to a doctor.

It is rather difficult to paint a picture of Lucianne by just listing her achievements, for you lose the real Lucianne—a beauty who leaves the University as favorite among thousands, and becomes



LUCIANNE KNIGHT

the ideal of only one. Nevertheless, since you could talk to Lucianne for any length of time and never hear about any of her honors, some of them need to be mentioned.

Her first year as a University student, beginning in February, 1950, found Lucianne as one of the five finalists in the Mica Freshman Beauty contest, Sigma Chi sweetheart, Buttrey's Model-of-the-Year, Ranger Girl of the Month, and Sponsor of ROTC Company A. She has been a Bluebonnet Belle and one of the 25 nominees for University Sweet-

heart. In the March, 1950, issue of Seventeen magazine she was pictured in the "Teens in the News" section.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Lucianne was chairman of the Texas Union Forum Speakers Committee, and a member of Spooks and Campus League of Women Voters. In January, she was chosen as alternate to the 1952 Maid of Cotton.

One day between semesters Lucianne received a telephone call. "Would you mind coming down to the airport to meet Jack Dempsey?" the voice asked and went on to explain that some of the other officials would be there to greet the boxer when he arrived for the fight. Lucianne was flattered but couldn't imagine why she was counted among the "officials."

Later she found out that she had been chosen Miss Golden Gloves and was to present the boxing trophies to the champions.

The Golden Gloves activities were not the only cause for Lucianne's excitement between semesters, for Bill came down from St. Louis with an engagement ring. Lucianne suddenly became left-handed.

A member of Sigma Nu, Bill graduated from the University with degrees in both electrical engineering and business administration. He is now employed with Anco Manufacturing and Supply Company in St. Louis. The semi-formal, double-ring ceremony will be held at the University Methodist Church with Dr. Edmund Heinsohn reading the vows.

preceded the fall of a nation or civilization, Rabbi Guthman reminded.

"Are You Fit to Live With?" was the topic of a mental health seminar. Panel members were Mr. Houdek, Father Maguire and the Rev. Otis Radcliffe Rice, New York City, St. Luke's Hospital religious director and General Theological Seminary instructor.

Father Maguire said some people have read too many books about psychology and spend too much time asking themselves, "Am I happy?"

People must learn to accept themselves, with their defects and their excellences, Mr. Rice said. "If we can accept ourselves, we can begin to love others," he added.

Father Maguire pointed out that many marriages end in divorce because the husband and wife love only each other or themselves, forgetting love for their Creator and His plan for making all life what it ought to be.

A decline in family life—as God commanded it—always has

## True Love Will Stop Divorce, Panel Says

Too many divorces occur because Americans marry without understanding what love is, a panel of Religious Emphasis Week participants agreed Wednesday.

Taking part in the seminar on marriage were the Rev. James J. Maguire, Wayne University; W. Clark Elzey, Stephens College; Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, Congregation Agudas Achim, San Antonio; and R. K. Houdek, Kansas City Social Hygiene Society.

"Many good, well-meaning people are getting divorces today because they mistake infatuation or false romanticism for love," Mr. Houdek said. "They were mismatched, didn't take time to learn what each other's interests, beliefs, personalities, and family backgrounds are. All are factors in enduring love."

Father Maguire pointed out that many marriages end in divorce because the husband and wife love only each other or themselves, forgetting love for their Creator and His plan for making all life what it ought to be.

A decline in family life—as God commanded it—always has

## University Groups Elect Officers

The Library School Student Association elected officers for the spring semester Thursday afternoon. The new officers are Mrs. Helen Thompson, president; C. R. Couch, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Anderson, secretary; and Paul Magt, treasurer.

Whitehall Co-op has elected Joe Coumbrey, house chairman; Ida Harrison, secretary; Nellie Hyer, co-ordinator; Peggy Lord, historian; Joyce Jackson, corresponding secretary; and Venice Tulchay, inter-co-op representative.

Elo Zinke is president of the South Central Texas Club this year. Charles Kvinta is the first vice-president and Elsie Strauss second vice-president.

Secretary is Dolly Hilsner. Harold Bruzek is treasurer, Mildred Jewel is the reporter, and Bill Berry is sergeant-at-arms.

Loise Moore has been named co-president of the Ashbel Literary Society. Grace Awalf is the corresponding secretary.

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## Art Students Elect Sponsors Tuesday at 8

The Art Students' Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the wine cellar at the Old Sorville. Movies on art will be shown, followed by election of sponsors for the spring semester and discussion of the semester's activities.

At their regular meeting last week, the members of the group elected new officers for the spring semester and heard an address by Reese Brandt, noted commercial artist.

Dick Lithgow was elected president; Charles Wolfe, vice-president; and Meg Youngquist, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Brandt, instructor in commercial art at the University, is probably more familiar to students as the artist who executed the remarkable book-jacket and illustrations for "The Florida of the Incas," published last year by the University Press. By means of original samples used in published advertising, he showed the many steps necessary in the creation of an ad, from the yellow sheet of copy, through the progressive art work, to the finished product.

In a more informal vein, Mr. Brandt discussed with the art student's commercial art possibilities in Texas and in the East, telling of some his experiences in the commercial art world.

## Alpha Phi Omega Invites Ex-Scouts

Ex-Boy Scouts are invited to an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, Sunday at 2 p.m. in Texas Union 309-311. Jack Holland, dean of men, will speak.

APO past national president, H. Bob Bartle, will speak at the installation of pledges Saturday.

## Wheeler Heads MSM For 20 Texas Colleges

Photographing big game hunting in the wilds of Africa in 1950 wasn't exciting enough for the Rev. Sterling Wheeler. He returned to the United States and his pastorate and last November became director of the Texas Methodist Student Movement.

The work of MSM, a nationwide organization of Methodist college students, is going on in twenty Texas colleges or universities. Mr. Wheeler hopes to establish Wesley Foundations on the rest of the Texas campuses.

His ultimate goal now is to raise \$500,000 to build the proposed Wesley Foundation student center on the corner of Twenty-fifth and Guadalupe Streets.

Assisting the director is Mrs. Azalea M. Starcke, former executive secretary and organizer of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches. In 1950 Mrs. Starcke pioneered the first Eastern Dawn Service in the Cotton Bowl which 30,000 attended.

## Greek Gambits

# ADPi Gets Scholastic Award

The University's Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority has won the first annual Scholastic Improvement Award. The award is presented by the San Antonio alumnae to the province chapter showing the greatest scholastic improvement over the previous year. The award is a shell-shaped silver dish.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held its traditional Big Alle party at the chapter house Saturday night. The dining and living rooms were decorated to resemble an old Parisian wine cellar, and members and their dates were dressed in Parisian costumes.

"Values in Life" is the theme of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority retreat at Bastrop Park Saturday and Sunday. Charles Petet, director of student life at the University Presbyterian Church, will speak. Other guests are Miss Mar-

garet Peck, assistant dean of women; Mrs. B. T. Sampson, house mother; and Mrs. Sue Yett, Austin alumna.

Sigma Chi fraternity will be host to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for a dessert party Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house, 2701 Nueces.

Skip Elliot, social chairman, planned refreshments of coffee and cakes. Entertainment will include ballads sung by Bob Smith.

A closed house in George Washington style was held Friday by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Informal dancing, a skit, and card games provided entertainment for the girls and their dates.

First and second semester Phi Gamma Delta pledges had a Hobo Party at the Fiji Lake House Saturday night. Lum Edwards, pledge-

social chairman, was in charge.

Members of Alpha Phi sorority entertained members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity with "A Beta in Paris" party Friday evening at the Alpha Phi house.

Carrying out a Parisian theme, decorations included an Eiffel tower, an Arc de Triomphe, sketches of French scenes, and an artist's palette and easel.

Following refreshments, a skit about the adventures of a Beta in Paris was presented.

Panhellenic Council will hold a special meeting Monday at 4:00 p.m. at the Delta Phi Epsilon house. They will discuss the nine month dorm contracts being brought before the Board of Regents.

Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual formal dance at the Union

Saturday. Music was furnished by Burt Adams' orchestra.

A Stardust formal was held Saturday night in the Commodore Perry Hotel ballroom by Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Silver stars nestling in blue angel's hair trimmed the ledge around the ceiling. Hanging from the ceiling were star prisms wreathed in blue net.

Jeneane Gartner and Cherill Joseph were in charge of decorations. Al Pittman's orchestra played.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has appointed Dixie Williams as social chairman for the spring semester; her assistant is Eula Mae Bass.

Other chairmen are the following: Loretta Lamm, activities; Christine Rosenquist, cultural; Jean Gove, scholarship; Mildred Klessen, publicity; Pet Doane, program; Ann Bowles, intramurals; Mona Mohlmann, bulletin board; and Betty Gray, telephone.

Roberta Peoples, alumnae correspondent; Loretta Lamm, senior panhellenic representative; Shirley Axline, junior panhellenic representative; Janie Fiske, records and librarian; and Pat DeCamara, song leader.

Mrs. Frank H. Prouty, national treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, was a guest of the University chapter February 20-23.

Mrs. Prouty, of Denver, Colo., is making her annual visit to all Pi Phi chapters to discuss the national and local budget.

Bob Muhr has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Other officers are Bruce Billingsley, vice-president; Brent Fisher, secretary; Fred Noble, treasurer; Harold Curtis, social chairman; Stewart Frazer, rush chairman; and Phil Sculze, ritualist. Jerry Jarrell and Harold Curtis are inter-fraternity council representatives.

Norwin Ray, Arnold Nitishin, and Leslie Greenfield were initiated into Tau Delta Phi.

## Campus Events Discussion For House Chairmen Meeting

The association of House Chairmen, co-ordinating body for the residents of University-approved commercial residences for women, will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Barker History Center, O. L. B. 107.

The program will be a discussion by student leaders on topics of current interest to the campus.

Members of the panel are Jean Welhausen, president of Co-Ed Assembly; Ann Rankin, president of Mortar Board; Jean Wesley, secretary of the Students' Association; and Carolyn Smith and

Carolyn Dowell, members of a special committee working with the Orientation Council and Co-Ed Assembly.

Joan Wilson, vice-president last semester, is president this semester because of the resignation of Fern Haltom. Other officers are Lois Mendle, secretary; Virginia Rankin, Jody Smith, Darlene Varley, Ethylee Raab, Marjorie Britsch, Jerry Hejl, Caroline Williams, Jean Mallan, Susan Mallan, Susan Goetz, Thyra Mc-

## Social Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
2-4:30—Sigma Chi dessert party, chapter house.  
7:10-9:30—Delta Upsilon closed house.

## Legal Education Fund Established

Two alumni groups and a business leader have established new funds to further legal education at the University.

The 1921 and 1922 University Law classes have authorized the creation of a grant, honoring the late Judge Hicks Harvey of Linden, who was school teacher, principal and superintendent, and later an attorney and State Supreme Court Judge. Class members will decide later how contributions will be used.

Jerome K. Crossman, Dallas corporation executive and attorney who had the highest scholastic average in the 1918 Law class, has established a \$300 annual scholarship.

Both funds will be administered through the Law School's John Charles Townes Foundation.

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**La Valle**  
Gives a Fresh Approach to **NAVY**  
For now, for Spring, for all year long, navy blue is springing up everywhere. Graceful are these La Valles, in simple, unperplexed lines that bring out the best in blue.  
The sling is in softest kid, with clever tied treatment covering the elasticized back-strap. The opera pump offers nylon lace inserts on the vamp for smartness and coolness. Both 21.95

## Your Roommate May Foretell Your Success

How you get along with people now, especially your roommate, might foretell your success in marriage.

"Understanding behavior is one of the keys to married happiness, as well as social success," W. Clark Ellzey, instructor of a marriage counseling course at Stephens College, told the girls of Andrews and Carothers dormitories Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ellzey said that conflicts can't and shouldn't be avoided in a healthy marriage. They are danger signs that an adjustment needs to be made.

"Engagements," he said,

"should be long enough to serve their purpose, that is, to let people know your plans, allow a period of adjustment, personal discussion, and a chance to get to know the other person better."

"However, engaged people who must be separated for long periods of time haven't an engagement, they have an option," he continued.

"Courtship is three-fourths of the time between the decision to marry and the wedding. The engagement should be the shortest part of the courtship."

Expressing his views on pre-marital sex relations, the marriage counselor told the informal discussion group that one harmful effect of extreme petting is that "it can arrest sexual development at a certain level and make marital adjustment more difficult."

"It is possible to be in love with two people at the same time, fall in love at first sight, and love a person but not be able to stand living with him."

In reply to the question, "Can a person marry for security reasons and expect love to come later?" Mr. Ellzey quipped, "You can expect it, but it's a pretty risky gamble."

"A wedding," the counselor pointed out, "is a green light. Marriage is an achievement."

## Six Sweethearts To Vie for Queen At Military Ball

Six girls have been chosen by the three units of the University's ROTC as duchesses of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. One of these girls will be selected the Queen of the Military Ball Saturday night, March 1.

The Queen will be selected by an impartial group of visiting dignitaries.

Jane Holcomb and Marilyn Hampton are the Army Duchesses, Ellie Luckett and Betsy Bell represent the Navy, Janet Lee and Amy Johnson have been chosen by the Air Force.

Jane Holcomb is "Miss Texas" for 1951. She is the sponsor of the Army ROTC regiment and holds the rank of "honorary colonel." She was chosen one of the Ten Most Beautiful this year.

Marilyn Hampton is also an Army ROTC sponsor and holds the rank of captain.

Ellie Luckett was 1950's Most Beautiful Freshman and was chosen this year as one of the Ten Most Beautiful.

Betsy Bell was a nominee for Most Beautiful Freshman last semester. She was also a runner-up in the Aqua Carnival Queen contest.

Janet Lee is a sponsor in the Air ROTC. She has been runner-up in the Aqua Carnival Queen contest, and she was chosen one of 1949's Ten Most Beautiful.

Amy Johnson is an Air ROTC Duchess and holds the honorary rank of major.

Lee Freeman to Talk to BSU

The fate of our generation will be discussed by Lee Freeman, Baptist Student Union director, at their opening exercises at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Following a talk on "Is There Any Christian Doctrine of the Soul?" at the chapel service at 6:00 p.m. training unions will start their study of the nature of revelation with a program on the nature of man.

### Over the T-Cup

# Honorary Business Fraternity Smoker To End Spring Rushing Monday Night

Delta Sigma Pi, honorary and professional business fraternity, will hold a smoker as a final phase of rushing for the spring semester in the men's lounge of the Texas Lounge from 7:30 to 9 Monday night.

Afterwards there will be a short business meeting to discuss the plans of the group for the forthcoming professional business tour to Dallas in the middle of March.

The Junior Hostess Training Corps of the U. S. O. will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Calcasieu Auditorium, Miss Ginger Virtue, chairman, announced.

The art of being a hostess will be discussed by Mrs. Hugh Lynn. Mrs. Harold G. Robbins will present a skit for prospective hostesses and Adele Zukas will speak on "Why Hostess Club Officers Prefer Junior Hostesses."

Members and prospective members will learn what is expected of them as hostesses at the meeting. The Junior Hostesses may go to all three dances given each week, for which transportation is provided.

All dances will be well chaperoned, said Pat Wright of the Recreation Center.

A series of basic courses for scouts and scoutmasters is being offered Mondays at 7 p.m. in Sutton Hall 203. Anyone interested in doing volunteer work is invited to attend, Assistant Scout Executive George Frickel has announced. Thirty-six enrolled last week.

The Spooks will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to discuss plans for the Silver Spurs' open house and the employment project.

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has elected spring officers. They are B. J. De George, president; H. L. Gaskin, vice-president; Charles Schmidt, secretary; Jerry Garrett, treasurer; Frank Hervey, reporter; and Kirk Gregory, sergeant-at-arms.

At the ASCE meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Experimental Science Building 115, technical papers will be presented by Marcus Baxter, Herb Gaskin, Dick Heland, and Jim Laughlin. From these papers, a representative for the Texas Section of the ASCE Student Chapter contest will be selected. Representatives from the University, A&M, Rice, SMU, Texas Tech, and Texas Western will compete in Dallas Friday.

The winners of this contest will compete with representatives from two other sections at the national meeting in New Orleans March 4.

Members of the faculty and students in civil and architectural engineering are invited.

Ginger Hendricks, co-ordinator of Powell House girls' co-op, was elected by acclamation new treasurer of the Inter-Co-op Council at a meeting Tuesday in the Union.

She replaced Sue Worthington, who graduated in January.

The meeting also approved the first part of the new constitution, which is being adopted by parts at successive meetings.

Fifty members of the Faculty Wives Social Club were guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Moore. Hostesses were Mrs. D. M. McKeithan, Mrs. W. F. Gidley, and Mrs. R. W. Warner.

Red and white carnations in a silver bowl centered the lace-covered tea table. Mrs. B. F. Pittenger and Mrs. Paul J. Thompson presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. W. P. Webb presided at the business meeting.

The bridge group of the National Association of University Dames will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Campus Cafeteria.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Werner Barth, Jack Sluder. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jim Pearson, Berg, Jesse Harris, and Howard by wives of University students 7-6058.

## Charm School Classes To Begin Wednesday

"Spring Secrets" will be given away at the annual Charm School which starts Wednesday night at 7:15 in the women's lounge of Texas Union.

Sponsored by the Union Charm Committee, the school will consist of a series of three lectures. Tickets are \$1 for all three lectures. Because of the limited number of seats, members of the Charm Committee will register girls for the school Monday through Wednesday in front of the Union from 9 to 5.

Miss Rose Lee Lawrence of Marie Antonette's will give a talk on make-up at the first lecture. Paul Green from the Beauty Bar will discuss hair styles March 5, and C. M. Snyder from Chenard's will talk on fashions March 12.

Proceeds will go to the Union for committee use.

The Charm Committee act as official hostesses for the Union and the campus. When the talent committee goes to army bases to entertain, the Charm Committee goes along. The committee also helps the free dance committee with coffee time on Friday mornings.

Chairman of the committee is Molly Moffett. New members are Tommy Lou Brown, Marelyn Denton, Diana Joseph, Martha Ann Nichols, and Jo Prosser.

Other members are Jo Ann Pennington, Shirley Varney, Mary Ellen King, Kathy Evans, Mona Bohlman, Carol Zeligson, and Ruth Henderler.

The committee is making plans for a style show March 21. There will be orchestra accompaniment, and dancing afterwards. A French theme will be used.

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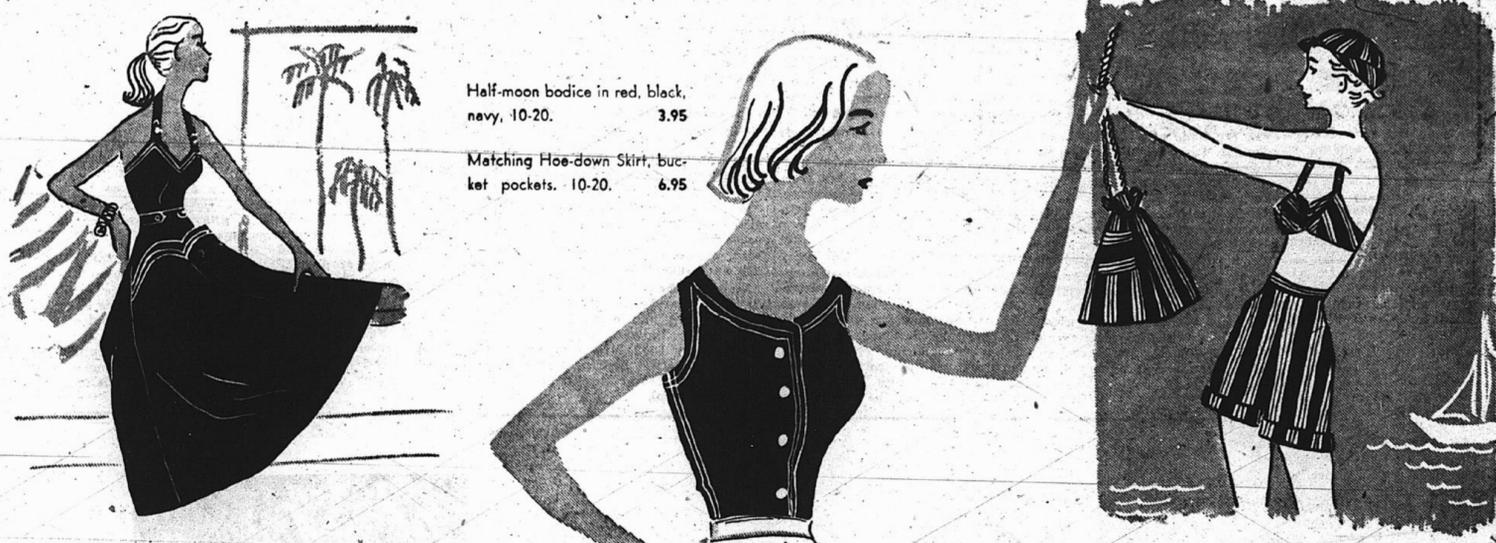
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Matching Hoe-down Skirt, bucket pockets, 10-20. **6.95**

Wrapped Sun Jumper—bucket-pocket skirt. White-stitched summer navy, red yellow, dark green, black. Wear it over matching shorts, bra. S. M. L. **8.95**

Cuffed Little Boy Shorts and Matched Band Bra—Stripes or solid: coffee, white, black, red, yellow, navy, S. M. Duffle bag, plastic lined **2.95**  
Shorts, **3.95** Bra: striped, **2.95** solid **2.50**

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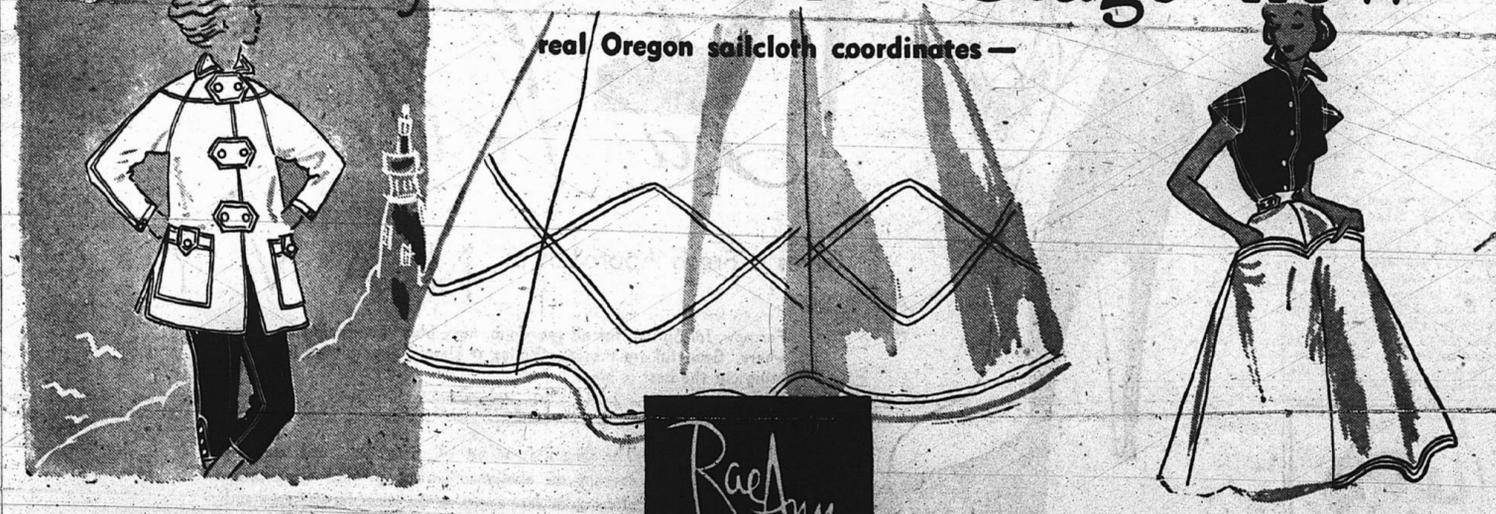
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Cover Top white-stitched red, navy, black, coffee, yellow, dark green. 10-20. **4.95**

Matching Wrap Skirt. S. M. L. **7.95**

At The Churches

# Job Opportunities for Women Is Topic for Open Discussion

"Opportunities for Women in Christian Vocations" is the topic for an open discussion of University girls Monday night at 9 o'clock in the student lounge of the University Presbyterian Church.

A five minute kick-off speech by Anne Shaw, assistant director of student work at the University Presbyterian Church will open the discussion. Others answering questions in the discussion will be picked by Miss Shaw from different fields women might enter. These fields include drama, art, missionaries, directors of religious education and music.

Deciding factors in choosing this work, such as whether you feel a call, whether marriage is possible or advisable, what is expected of you, and other problems will be discussed.

Each member of the discussion will tell the field in which he works and the kind of education required. Anyone may attend.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of Central Synagogue, New York City, will speak at the 76th anniversary dinner of Congregation Beth Israel Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Rabbi Wise is director of the Message of Israel program which has been broadcast every Sunday morning for the past fifteen years. He has devoted a major part of his life to philanthropic causes, and is national vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

"How to Lead Study Groups" will be discussed in the student lounge of the University Presby-

terian Church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for those who are interested in or would like to lead study groups.

The discussion will be led by Anne Shaw, assistant director of the University Presbyterian Church. The study groups can be on any subject such as Bible study, Christian vocations, and how Christian ethics can be applied to each profession.

Five topics which seem basic to college students' lives today will constitute the annual Spring Discussions of the Student Christian Association. Registration for the groups, which are open to all University students, begins Monday at the "Y."

The topics, with their student leaders and resource persons, are as follows:

The Background of the Bible—Sallie Roller, Block Smith, and Jody Hollan.

Christian Faith—The Rev. Paul Wassenich and Bruce Jones. The Individual and Society—Charles Petet and Shelby Reed. College and Education—JoAnn Hytlin.

World Affairs and the Individual—Rhodes Thompson and Gloria MacRae. The discussions begin Thursday night, March 6, and will continue on that night for the following four weeks. An introductory meeting of those participating in the groups will be this Thursday night.

The discussions will be preceded by a dessert at 6:45 p.m. for which there will be a 60c charge for the series. The discussion period will be from 7 until 8 o'clock. Students who would like to join one of the groups are asked to register at the "Y" by or on Thursday night.

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Texas, will be guest preacher

of the Episcopal seminary, will begin Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gregg House.

"Where Do We Go From Here?" is the topic for discussion Sunday at 8 p.m. N. S. Rao of India, Fadhil Al-tai of Iraq, and Anthony Shigenaga of Japan will discuss the Hindu, Moslem, and Buddhist conceptions of immortality. Albert Yriart is program chairman for the meeting, and Jane Hamilton will be in charge of the supper.

The Austin Unitarian Fellowship meeting will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the downtown Y.W.C.A. The topic for discussion will be "Unitarian Alternatives to Billy Graham."

"God" will be the topic of Paul Wassenich, director of the Texas Bible Chair, when he speaks at the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 6:30 p.m. He will speak in Fellowship Hall.

Bible study is scheduled at the Lutheran Students Association Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Twenty-three members of the Disciples Student Fellowship of University Christian Church are attending the mid-winter Conference of the Texas DSF on the TCU campus.

Rev. Paul G. Wassenich of the Texas Bible Chair in Austin will be the keynote speaker. The local DSF is in charge of the Saturday night worship and party.

Those attending from Austin are Jane Hamilton, John Lee McMillen, Jerry Walker, Jack Toland, Don Durban, J. W. Lewis, Bill Gibson, Jim Thompson, Tommy Chalmers, Katy Smith, Norman Coffey, Tip Housewright, Bob Cornell, Opal Hallmark, Lois Long, Mary Clay, Rhodes Thompson, Kathryn Penick, Rev. Paul Wassenich, and Rev. Clarence Doss. Mary Clay is state treasurer, and Clarence Doss is adult advisor of the Texas DSF.

Smith Heads Buccaneers Joe Smith has been elected commander of the NROTC Buccaneer drill team. Smith is a sophomore Marine student in the NROTC.

Other officers elected are Thad Harden, Lynn Beason, Max Murray, Kenneth Finch, Tom Roche, and Mickey Benton.

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# Red War Signal Lifts If Enemy Is Underdog

MY RINGSIDE SEAT IN MOSCOW, Nicholas Nyaradi. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. \$3.75. 307 pages.

"Black is white; two plus two equals five; and evil is good." These words Winston Smith was made to believe and to avow in George Orwell's "1984."

If a person reads "My Ringside Seat in Moscow" with Mr. Orwell's words in mind, he can perhaps understand the Soviet plan for world conquest.

Dr. Nyaradi explores the Kremlin mind and explains its explosive nature graphically. With three Soviet strikes against him—a "capitalist, Catholic, and

hopelessly bourgeois banker"—the former Hungarian Minister of Finance went to Moscow to negotiate a "non-existent" debt of \$200 million claimed by the Soviet Union.

In Russia, Dr. Nyaradi saw the sweat on the brow of Lenin in his tomb, Stalin, and other high-ranking officials, and children play-

ing "good Communists" and "bad capitalists" instead of cowboys and Indians.

On the other hand, he describes the great physical endurance of the Soviet leaders and the highly effective intricate workings of Soviet intelligence and counter-intelligence, opposed by a weak

Western whisper of propaganda. Dr. Nyaradi pictures Russia's relations with China, the Tito trouble in Yugoslavia, how purges and programs work against the Jews, and the classes in a classless society.

Dr. Nyaradi saw great danger in Stalin's vast war chest of military strength. His ray of hope for the West is that Russia never strikes until it is sure it is twice as strong as its enemy.

He urges us not to underestimate the might of Russia. He believes that no such thing as a compromise can be achieved between the two factions. Dr. Nyaradi says the major solution for the United States is to "achieve the heroic spirit of the Pearl Harbor days without a repetition of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe."

BILL McREYNOLDS

## Texan Books Reviews News

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BILL McREYNOLDS

## Best Sellers

National best sellers as taken from Publishers' Weekly:

FICTION  
The Caine Mutiny. Herman Wouk. Doubleday, \$3.95.  
The Cruel Sea. Nicholas Monsarrat. Knopf, \$4.  
The President's Lady. Irving Stone. Doubleday, \$3.50.  
Melville Goodwin, USA. John P. Marquand. Little, Brown, \$3.75.  
Moses. Sholem Asch. Putnam, \$3.75.

NON-FICTION  
The Sea Around Us. Rachel L. Carson. Oxford University Press, \$3.50.  
The New Yorker Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Album. Harper, \$5.  
A Man Called Peter. Catherine Marshall. McGraw-Hill, \$3.50.  
The Greatest Book Ever Written. Fulton Oursler. Doubleday, \$3.95.  
Strange Lands and Friendly People. William O. Douglas. Harper, \$4.

## Lost 'Little Boy' Regains Happiness

ONE LITTLE BOY. By Dorothy W. Baruch. New York; Julian Press, 242 pages. \$3.50.

"One Little Boy" is the story of a child who through early environmental factors is emotionally upset.

The author is a psychotherapist who solves the problems that lie in the little boy's mind and helps him become a normal, healthy child. The therapy work begins when Kenneth is 9 and continues for three years.

But it is not just the child the author has to deal with but the parents, who through immaturity and psychological problems of their own, are not able to give their boy the love and understanding he demands. The parents are sent to a marriage counselor for help in solving their own difficul-

ties which are affecting their child.

"One Little Boy" is not a case history. It is a synthesis of the work the author has done over a period of twenty years of working with parents and children. Kenneth's reactions to his body and its functions, his angry and resentful feelings, and his fantasies are part of a normal development that could apply to any child.

The story is told in simple, journalistic style with no technical psychiatric terms to stumble over. Its main readership appeal will lie with any parent who has a little boy.

—DOROTHY CAMPBELL

## They Shoot Those Radio, TV Troubles

RADIO AND TELEVISION RECEIVER TROUBLESHOOTING AND REPAIR. By Alfred A. Ghirardi and J. Richard Johnson. Rinehart Books, Inc. New York. \$6.75. 795 pages.

Especially prepared for the serious-minded student and practicing service technician, Ghirardi's latest volume includes instruction on repair of the latest recording and sound recording equipment and the highly complex TV receiver.

Students in school courses and those "who have the proper background of basic radio and television fundamentals and circuitry" will find that "theory is included only where it is necessary to furnish a basis for some practical application. Involved explanations and extended use of mathematics have been avoided. . . . Yet it glosses over nothing and takes nothing for granted."

"The contents are arranged in of troubleshooting and repair order most logical in carrying out erations themselves, rather than in the order of academic theory."

This accomplished through diagrams, pictures, and step-by-step procedure. Each chapter is followed by a summary and review questions.

—KEN GOMPERTZ

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- Mr. Zip . . . H. Allen Smith
- The Theory and Practice of Gamesmanship: The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating . . . Stephen Potter
- Bella, Bella Kissed a Fella . . . Arthur Kober
- Ladies and Gentlemen . . . Peter Arno

**TEXAS BOOK STORE**

# Bluff Your Bluff, You'll Win Perhaps, UT Strategist Says

By MARY HATCHER  
A smart strategist in a game assumes his strategy is known, then acts irrationally to confound his opponent, Dr. Walter Firey, professor of sociology told Omega Chi Epsilon February 22.  
He was speaking to the honorary chemical engineering fraternity on "Strategy in Poker and Politics."  
Dr. Firey explained how the mathematical theory of games as worked out by John von Newman

and Oskar Murkenstern in their book "The Theory of Games" relates to "the game of society."  
The wise strategist also rejects from several choices the one with the best possible outcome. He chooses between the best and the worst outcomes which yield the greatest gain with the least amount of loss. Should the strategy fail the best outcome would turn into its worst loss.  
"As observed in 'The Theory of Games' poker is society in miniature; thus, to observe society one should observe poker," advised Dr. Firey. "There is a strategic aspect to all social order. You can't violate the rules in society as the poker player can, but the basic formula is applicable to both.  
The object of strategy is to create uncertainty in the opponent. 'Bluff your bluffing, and change your behavior to make your op-

ponent think you are wholly irrational," continued Dr. Firey.  
There should be no orderly pattern in bluffing, but keep control over irrationality.  
A good strategist has the assurance of losing only a certain amount. He can't lose in a series of games. He may lose one or two games but not the series.  
Examples of adapting poker strategy were given concerning economics, labor and management, war, and international relations.  
The Navy and Air Force are using von Newman's and Murgentstern's book in a study to apply mathematical properties to war.  
The strategy of a coalition is important in international politics. In a coalition strong powers may be more powerful and weak members have power also because strong members fear their desertion from the union. Current example is Western Germany's place among the Western powers. Western Germany has power because other Western nations are afraid she will desert and join the Russian coalition if she is not given a certain amount of "say so."  
Dr. Firey said, "Maybe Iranian strategy is such that we needn't have fear of Russia taking over her oil fields and government. The wise strategist wants the greatest gain with the least loss, so Iran wouldn't get rid of Great Britain's interests to have Russia come in and take over.  
"Chance, however, enters in at every point of the game of strategy."

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# Radiation Unit Exhibits In Front of Co-op Monday

A mobile radiation laboratory detection apparatus will be in front of the University Co-Op Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Geiger counters and other instruments are to be shown.  
The unit is to educate industrial hygiene engineers on how to protect workers in certain industries from the hazards of radioactivity.  
The field training unit was started in November, 1950, a demand for health training courses was created.  
The unit is air conditioned to

**35 PR Students Visit Dallas**  
Thirty-five University senior public relation students visited the Dr. Pepper plant in Dallas Friday to get background for the public relations program that each will develop for Dr. Pepper.  
Those with top grades will receive Dr. Pepper awards. W. H. Curdy, lecturer in advertising, is the class instructor.

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Registered Pharmacist on Duty  
On the Drag — Guadalupe at 23rd

## Credit Union Pays 1951 Dividend

The University Federal Credit Union doubled in size declared a dividend of 4 per cent for last year and elected officers Friday.  
Shares in the organization have grown from \$45,764.94 to \$80,704.54 during the year, and a reserve for bad debts from \$3,249.84 to \$4,039.50.

Joe Farrar, secretary-treasurer, said that one reason for increase in business is that many young faculty members are buying homes. The Union now has 254 loans out, on automobiles, household furniture, home payments, and some small personal loans.

Joe W. Neal, foreign student advisor, will continue as president for the next fiscal year.  
Other officers will be Dr. Kenneth Kobe, Mrs. Sara Brooks, Joe Farrar, Mrs. Merle L. Farrar, Miss Bess Jane Duncan, Mrs. Lilye Belle Stamper, and Mrs. Vi Griffith.

Credit Union officials are faculty and administrative members.  
Members of the board of directors are Dr. Ervin J. Prouse, Dr. Thomas A. Rousse, and Dr. Lewis Hatch.

To serve on the credit committee are W. D. Blunk, Stanley Taylor, Clyde H. Clark, and Miss Natalie Ekstrom.  
Elected to the supervisory committee were Dr. James Kay, Jack Proctor, and Miss Frances Oliver.

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## Use the Classifieds THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE QUICK RESULTS

<p><b>Coaching</b> JAPANESE—learn the easy way. Coaching and translating. Call 8-0889 TTS before 9 a.m. or MWJ after 9 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wanted</b> EFFICIENCY, one bedroom apartment for rent. Near University. Rent \$50.00. Call Mr. Williams 6-8476.</p> <p><b>For Rent</b> TWO NICELY furnished two-room apartments with private bath. Across street from University. \$45 and \$55. Utilities paid. 301 West 21st or call 8-8240 after 6.</p> <p>FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING garage apartment—near campus. \$45 a month. Phone 7-6952.</p> <p>ROOM—large quiet. Male student. Private bath and entrance, refrigerator. Two blocks campus. 2614 Wichita St. Call Mr. Williams 6-8476.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE—large—rooms—bath, built-in garage, all utilities. \$50.00. Lovell Drive, first house, just off Old-Manor.</p> <p><b>Furnished Apartments</b> NICE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, quiet, private and near University. 906 W. 22nd Street.</p>	<p><b>Help Wanted</b> ATTENTION STUDENT WIVES—wanted responsible young married woman to care for baby, either mornings or all day. Call 7-1997 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Lost and Found</b> GREEN LIZARD SKIN wallet belonging to Donna Conlon. Call 2-7446 or 6-2624. Reward.</p> <p>LOST: Gray wool jacket. Tuesday in Waggoner Hall. Call 8-1094. Reward.</p> <p><b>Special Services</b> HAIR CUTS 75c Stacy's Barber Shop - 2592 Guadalupe</p>	<p><b>For Sale</b> TYPEWRITER '46 — Underwood portable. Recently adjusted and cleaned. Good buy. Call 6-9191 Room 224.</p> <p>GOLF CLUBS, registered set of Spalding irons and woods. Also Underwood typewriter—phone 7-7434.</p> <p>ATTENTION SENIOR PHARMACY STUDENTS Wonderful business opportunity. Drug store in Fort Worth, good business in nice neighborhood. Elderly couple retiring wants to sell. Call Mr. Bob Lovine, 7-9484 - 7-6023.</p> <p><b>Typing</b> EXPERIENCED M.A. graduate. Reasonable Mrs. Davis 6-1237</p> <p>18 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Thesis, dissertations, etc. 6-4747 Evenings.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED THESES, etc. University neighborhood. Mrs. Rita 2-4946</p> <p>THESES, DISSERTATIONS. (Electronic) Dictation Coaching Mrs. Pat. meck, 53-2212.</p> <p>Typing—Theses, manuscripts, notes, etc. Telephone 8-1117.</p>
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SOUTHWESTERN weather can't be depended upon. It double-crosses the weatherman, makes a fool of the ad writer, and sends you off in the morning in a heavy suit on a day that turns torrid, or catches you out in an airy tropical with a fast-moving blue norther.

WE'RE writing this ad on Wednesday—and it's hot. But we don't know when you read it on Sunday if the furnace or the air-conditioning will be on. But come weather for swimming or sledding, we're safe in recommending Fashion Park's new Metropolitte suits.

THIS new-weight wool worsted was developed especially for the fluctuating extremes of the Southwestern climate with a tiny nub in the weave that makes it heavy enough to wear now through Spring, light and silky-textured enough for summer. As tailored into both double-breasted and single-breasted suits, Metropolitte is the solution to your what-to-wear problem when it's June-in-January in February.

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