

Graduate Falls Down Sutton Elevator Shaft

Bert Levine, graduate student in psychology, fell down one flight of the elevator shaft in Sutton Hall about 10 o'clock last night, receiving a five-inch gash in his head and a three-inch gash in his shoulder. He was said to be in "pretty fair shape" at last report.

E. D. Longenecker was the first to discover the accident.

"We were up on the third floor," he said. "Bert had gone down to get the elevator, which we thought was on the first floor. I was by the elevator shaft and heard him call 'Come and get me.' His voice sounded faint."

"I looked into the elevator shaft and saw that the elevator was on the third floor, after all. Then I knew what had happened. I went to call the ambulance while the others went down the stairs."

Levine had just got out of Dr. Ira Iscoe's psychology class.

"A group of us were standing around talking," Dr. Iscoe said, "when we heard someone yell, 'Bert just fell down the elevator shaft.' The class was late and the lights were off in the floor below. We made our way down the stairs with matches. Evidently, Bert had opened the door in complete darkness and stepped in. No one knows exactly how it happened." Bob Dworkin, Dr. Iscoe, and Omer Lucier were the first to get to Levine.

The ambulance arrived about three minutes after the call was made and Levine was taken to the Student Health Center.

His cuts were being sewed up and x-rays taken at last report.

Certificate Change Aired by CCTA

Proposals regarding new plans for awarding teachers' certificates were aired in Monday night's meeting of the College Classroom Teachers' Association.

The plan would provide for two new levels of preparation to be recognized by certificates, a "general education" for all teachers and a provision of endorsements in separate fields with rather high specialization requirements.

Under the new proposals, a "standard certificate" would be given after completion of a preparation program including a bachelor's degree and the equivalent of one year of study beyond that degree. A "professional certificate" would designate a bachelor's degree and the equivalent of two years of subsequent study.

Each state college would be expected to establish its own procedure in saying when the individual had fulfilled the programs.

"Under this program," said Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of educational administration and a member of a six-man discussion panel, "one of the chief problems would arise with the transfer student."

What's going to happen to the teachers holding certificates and students studying under the old plan?" was asked from the audience.

"Nothing," said Dean L. D. Haske, moderator of the panel.

The proposals were prepared in September by a joint committee of teachers from all over the state. They will be discussed in local teachers' meetings during the next year.

Business conducted during the meeting included the election of five members of the CCTA to attend the regular house of delegates of the Texas State Teachers Association convention March 15 at Waco. They are Dr. I. I. Nelson, professor of secondary education; R. W. Williams, Mrs. Cora Martin, professor of elementary education; Hob Gray, professor of curriculum and instruction; and Dr. Wendell C. Gordon, associate professor of economics. Dean L. D. Haske was selected to attend the state house of TSTA delegates to be held next Thanksgiving in El Paso.

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Lawyers to Speak To Students Here

University law students will hear two attorneys and two judges speak in March and April on practical aspects of legal practice.

The talks, part of the "Bench and Bar" lecture series, are sponsored by the Travis County Bar Association in co-operation with the University's School of Law to give second-year and senior law students a better understanding of everyday problems faced by lawyers and judges.

Judge Mace Thurman of the Travis County Court-at-Law, Austin, will discuss "Handling a Case in the County Court" on March 5. "Hints on the Preparation and Trial of Workmen's Compensation Cases" will be the subject of Warner F. Brook, Houston attorney, on March 19. On April 2, Judge Charles O. Betts, 98th District Court, will speak on "The Effective Use of Pre-Trial Proceedings." Austin attorney John Rauhut will talk April 23 on "Practice Before Railroad Commission of Texas."

Among the character witnesses called in Wallace's behalf were two University professors and three former students. Wallace's wife, who had been sworn in as a defense witness, and his mother-in-law, a state's witness, were not called upon to testify.

Dr. Clarence Wiley, professor of economics, and Dr. Eastin Nelson, associate professor of economics, were the University professors called.

Neither side requested rebuttal witnesses, and the court was recessed for Judge Betts to draw up his charge.

The trial ended with no mention having been made of a motive, and without the state's having produced either a murder weapon or an eyewitness who could positively identify the defendant.

Westminster Student Fellowship; Wales Madden, president of the student body; Ann Rankin, president of Mortar Board; Georgeanne Beene, president of Chi Omega; Ralph Person, outgoing president of the Fellowship; and Anne Shaw, chairman of the fund and associate director of the Fellowship.

Russ Kersten, Texan editor, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Ex-Students' Association. The banquet will be held at the Midland Country Club Monday night, March 3.

Members of the fund committee are Phil Bell, president of the fund, and Miss Anne Shaw, 2203 San Antonio, University Presbyterian Church.

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Judge to Charge Jury Today In Wallace Trial

Final Arguments Should Begin At 10 o'clock

Both sides completed testimony Monday in the trial of Malcolm Wallace, who is charged with the October 22 slaying of Douglas Kinser.

Judge Charles O. Betts recessed 98th District Court at 3:30 p.m. to draw up his charge to the jury. He will present the rough draft of the charge to defense and prosecution attorneys at 9 o'clock this morning.

The charge, containing the court's legal instructions to be followed in considering the verdict, will be presented to the jury after it has been approved by both sides.

Final summary arguments by state and defense attorneys probably will begin at 10 a.m. Each side has indicated that it probably will require about two hours to present its summations. The state has preference in both opening and closing the arguments.

Testimony in the case ended after the defense had presented 10 character witnesses and Dr. Cecil Hale of Southwestern Analytical Chemicals. Dr. Hale said he had performed tests on his own hand similar to the paraffin tests which a state's witness said indicated Wallace had fired a gun.

Dr. Hale said he got the same results from handling razor blades, firecrackers, matches, and match covers. The state asked him if he had ever performed the test on a man who had fired a gun. He said he had not.

All ten of the defense's character witnesses testified that Wallace's reputation was above reproach. After hearing four of them, defense attorney John Cofer presented a motion to the court that the jury be instructed to return a verdict of not guilty, on the grounds that the prosecution had not presented conclusive evidence to show that Wallace was guilty. Judge Betts refused the motion.

Among the character witnesses called in Wallace's behalf were two University professors and three former students. Wallace's wife, who had been sworn in as a defense witness, and his mother-in-law, a state's witness, were not called upon to testify.

Dr. Clarence Wiley, professor of economics, and Dr. Eastin Nelson, associate professor of economics, were the University professors called.

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Steers Face Rice Tonight In Final Home Game

By BOB HALFORD
Texas Sports Staff

Six Longhorn basketballs will take their final bow before the home crowd at 8:05 tonight when the Steer hoopsters entertain the unpredictable Owls from Rice Institute.

Making their last Gregory Gym appearance are Captain Don Klein, Jimmy Viramontes, James Dowies, Ted Price, Luther Scarborough, and Dick Harris. Five of the seniors will probably be in Coach Stue Hull's starting lineup.

The Owls will be seeking revenge for a 60-53 licking the

Longhorns handed them on the Rice home court. With Price and junior George Sealing providing the points and Viramontes the spark, Texas overcame a nine-point deficit to beat the Owls in that first battle.

Since that first meeting Texas has won four and lost two while the Owls have won three and dropped only one. The lone Rice defeat came at the hands of TCU who also gave the Longhorns one of their defeats. The other Texas loss was administered by Baylor.

McKnight Is Head Of Young Democrats

Bill McKnight became president of the University Young Democrats in a meeting which combined the candidates' political declarations with the questioning and wit of interested voters in Texas Union 316 Monday night.

Three candidates suggested by a nominating committee were elected by acclamation—Boyd Taylor, vice-president; Welby Parrish, secretary; and Paul Wisdom, treasurer.

McKnight's position was the only one contested by an opposing candidate, Bob Wheeler. The only person who accepted a nomination from the floor, Wheeler suggested that the candidates define their political views.

Composed and soft-spoken, Wheeler said he was willing to answer any questions as he told the group of 26 that he is a "New Dealer, Fair Dealer Democrat." He thinks Truman is not a winner and the corruption of Truman's era would dominate the issue of foreign policy. Carl Abramson, past president of the group, said the beliefs of Wheeler or any of the other candidates are by rule "not the views of the Young Democrats Club."

Both Taylor and Abramson sparked the meeting with occasional wry comments, though the general atmosphere of the meeting was of earnestness and marked by organized "spontaneous demonstrations" which Abramson recalled from the Dixiecrat days of 1948.

Competition to select the University's entry in the 1952 Hearst Tournament of Oratory will be held Thursday, March 20, in Speech Building 201. Subject topic is Henry Clay.

Campus winner will go to San Antonio to compete, and if successful there, to Los Angeles. The national finals are in Detroit, May 14. The first prize is a \$1,000 savings bond, but regional winners will also receive saving bond awards.

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Round-Up Plans Shaping Up Well

Reports made to the Central Round-Up Committee show that the Round-Up, scheduled for April 4-6, is shaping up well, John McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, reported Monday.

The sweetheart invitation and entertainment committee reported that responses from the various Southwest Conference schools are coming in, and that the entertainment program for that part of the Round-Up has been completed, McCurdy stated. "The program will be for the sweethearts of the six other SWC schools, the present sweetheart of TU, and the five sweetheart nominees for this year who will be elected later."

Mouzon Law of the Department of Drama and director of the Revue reported progress on its program, but said that there was still time for students who would like to take part to try out.

The parade committee, in charge of the parade, which will

open the Round-Up on Friday, April 4, reported that their arrangements are completed.

Mr. McCurdy also announced that the sweetheart election committee will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the main office of the Ex-Students' Association. Jerry Wohlford, president of Alpha Phi Omega, will be in charge.

Soloists will include Gilbert Kissing, comedian; Joe Hoffman, impersonations; Don Kirkpatrick, singer; Mary Alice (Mac) Corrigan, Spanish dancer; Bill Slint, pianist; Al Abreau, pantomimes; Sandra Cobb, tap dancer; and Wayne Ogden, Phil Templeton, and Stuart Templeton, guitar players and singers, and others.

A student group from Texas A&M, who may invite several of the performers to be guests at A&M's Intercollegiate Show, March 7, will watch the University presentation.

The Aggie show will consist of talented students from all over the state.

A rehearsal of University Talent Show participants will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union. Everyone who has been accepted for the show must attend.

Anyone who has not yet tried out for the show and is interested in trying out may get in touch with Sandra Cobb at 8-2548 before Wednesday's rehearsal.

Nominations for Mica sweetheart must be made in the Mica office in Union Building 307 before Wednesday noon. Nominees for sweetheart must be members of Mica and have between 30 and 105 semester hours credit.

The Sweetheart pin this year is being donated by Sheftall's Jewelry Company.

Mary Esther Haskell Bintliff, University Sweetheart before her recent marriage, was Mica Sweetheart last year.

The new sweetheart will be presented formally at the Mica Ranch dance on March 15.

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Talent Show Adds 3 to Cast

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Governor Will Give Honors Day Speech

Governor Allan Shivers will give the Honors Day address, April 5, Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, has announced.

The program will honor publicly those University students who excel in citizenship and scholarship.

The Tower chimes will sound at 9:45 a.m. to begin proceedings, and the Rev. Gerard Maguire from the Newman Club will give the invocation.

After Gov. Shivers' address a reception will be given by President T. S. Painter and the Board of Regents for honor students and their parents.

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Student Injured In Explosion

Explosions in downtown Austin injured Richard Carbello, University student, and Mrs. Joy Purcell about noon yesterday. Both were released from Brackenridge Hospital after treatment.

There were two blasts which tore the lids off manhole covers and ripped up part of the city's electric system. The explosions were caused by a short in an electric cable, Fire Chief John Woody said the short probably ignited sewer gas.

Carbello told police he was walking toward the scene of the first blast, stepped on a manhole cover, and was thrown three or four feet into the air in the second explosion. He landed on his chin and was burned by the flames coming out of the hole.

Flames burned for several minutes. Firemen arrived quickly and sprayed high pressure water fog in an attempt to smother the fire. They stopped and allowed the fire to die out when it was established that the fire was caused by an electric conduit. Water causes an electric fire to spread, it was later explained.

Navy Rifle Team Places Third In National Match

The University ROTC rifle team placed third in the National William Randolph Hearst match. Harold Corning took high point honors on the University team with 190 out of a possible 200 points.

Midshipmen from the University of Washington placed first, and Notre Dame midshipmen took second place.

The contest matched teams from 52 NROTC units. Ninety-four teams competed this year, with some schools entering a second team. It was the largest match since the Hearst matches were begun.

Besides Corning, other members of the University team are Larry Scott, Charles Fagg, Charles Pistor, and Charles May.

Organ to Symbolize Miss Endress' Faith

The Margaret Endress memorial fund will be used to buy an organ for the student chapel of the University Presbyterian Church, the Westminster Student Fellowship decided unanimously Wednesday night.

A plaque will be placed on the wall of the chapel. It will give Miss Endress' philosophy of life as expressed in her Danforth Fellowship application blank. "I believe that God is a sovereign, guiding my life as He thinks best, and that Christ is my Saviour and Lord in every area of my life."

"My faith is a personal one, and I know that God is always with me, and that I can and must rely on Him completely."

The committee felt that the money should be used for a memorial that would be a symbol to students not only of

TCU Five Wins SWC Cage Title

Hogs Fall, 68-56; McLeod Sinks 31

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25—(AP)—TCU won the Southwest Conference basketball championship Monday night, downing Arkansas 68-56 as towering center George McLeod scored 31 points.

It was the Christians' 10th league victory against one loss, that to Arkansas, and their 20th triumph in 25 games this season. The league title, first since 1934 for TCU, puts the Frogs into the Kansas City Regional Tournament of the NCAA playoff next month, the first game to be played against the Big Seven Conference champion.

This championship also marked the first time in modern SWC history that one member had captured clear titles in football and basketball in the same school year.

	w.	l.	pt.	gb	tp
TCU*	10	1	.909		1
Texas	7	3	.700	2 1/2	2
SMU	5	6	.455	5	1
Baylor	5	7	.417	5 1/2	0
Rice	4	6	.400	5 1/2	2
Texas A&M	4	7	.364	6	1
Arkansas	3	8	.273	7	1

*—Mathematically clinched championship Monday night, by beating Arkansas 68-56.

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The People's Choice

'Good Field, No Hit' Makes Leon Favorite

By SAM BLAIR
Texas Sports Staff

In this day of high-scoring basketball, it is something of an oddity that Gregory Gym fans reserve some of their loudest cheers for an energetic little Longhorn guard who rarely scores more than three points per game.

Leon Black may never rewrite the record books with astronomical scoring figures, but he will long be remembered as one of the most popular members of the present Texas cage-crew. For the colorful junior combines in his play the qualities which coaches, players, and fans all admire—spirit, speed, and hustle.

Defensively, Leon is excelled by few players in the Southwest Conference. Possessor of lightning-fast reflexes and excellent coordination, he ranges far and wide on the floor, hawking the ball and rarely allowing his opponent a clear shot at the basket. Such close-to-vest guarding tactics have netted him many a stolen ball and sent the Longhorns on a fast break for an easy lay-up shot.

Though his 5-8 frame ranks him the second shortest man on the squad, Black is a regular participant in backboard scrambles. His steel-sprung legs propel him above a crowd of six-footers and enable him to snare a surprising number of rebounds.

When a stall must be used to protect a narrow Longhorn lead, Leon utilizes clever dribbling and snappy ball-handling to play a tantalizing game of keep-away with anxious opponents. So effective are the swift Steers' freezing tactics that one writer has tagged him Coach Slue Hull's "ice man."

A native of Martin's Mill, Black first became acquainted with the cage sport while a third-grader and stepped into a starting slot

on the high school team when only a freshman.

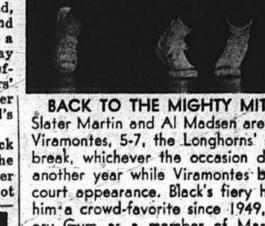
The tiny East Texas school (enrollment 79) consistently produced outstanding basketball teams but never came to Austin for the state tournament until 1949. Leon's senior year. One chance was all the Martin's Mill five needed, however, as it raced away from a strong field to capture the Class B title.

Sparkplugs of that crew were Black and lanky O'Neal Weaver, the nation's highest-scoring prep star that season. The pair were named to the all-state team and then started considering scholarship offers from the seven Southwest Conference schools, Oklahoma, LSU, Notre Dame, and a flock

of smaller institutions. Impressed by the Longhorns' flashy '49 aggregation, Leon decided on Texas because he "liked the fast-breaking style of play."

Black, whose greatest high school point total was 35 in a contest with Maydelle, earned a starting berth with the Yearlings and lettered last year as a member of Texas' tri-champions.

The rabbit-quick Longhorn ballhawk can look back on many exciting moments but he received his biggest thrill last March when he sank a free throw to nip Texas A&M, 35-34, in a playoff game. "I knew I was going to make it," Black recalls of the shot that set the hearts of 8,000 fans aflutter.



BACK TO THE MIGHTY MITES—A throwback to the days of Slater Martin and Al Madsen are Little Leon Black, 5-8, and Jimmy Viramontes, 5-7, the Longhorns' sparkplugs of the stall or the fast break, whichever the occasion demands. Leon will be around for another year while Viramontes bows out tonight in his last home-court appearance. Black's fiery hustle and all-out play have made him a crowd-favorite since 1949, when he first appeared in Gregory Gym as a member of Martin's Mill's state champion team.

ATO Five Edges Phi Kaps, 19-17

Mariners, TLOK Among Winners

Alpha Tau Omega came back strong in the second half to defeat Phi Kappa Psi Monday night, 19-17, in a Class A tilt. In other games, the Mariners beat the Rinky Dinks, 38-25; TLOK walloped Tejas, 33-12; Theta Xi won from Lambda Chi Alpha, 34-30; Beta Alpha Psi chilled Delta Theta Phi, 33-11; SRD Darkhorses jolted the Manic Depressives, 18-10; the KA's clipped Sigma Nu 28-23; and the PT's best the Whitts Wildcats 34-22.

Phi Chi and SUB played one of the closest games of the year, going to two overtimes before Phi Chi squeezed out a 24-21 victory in Mullet Class play. The Blue Angels held the Constantines scoreless for the first half, and went on to a 19-10 triumph. In the remaining Mullet games, the Deke Ducks beat the Leons, 11-9, and the Deke Ducks nudged the Spastics, 17-15.

UT Women Fencers Win in Houston Meet

The University women's fencing team, members of Touche, won honors last Saturday in Houston at the tournament sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League.

Elvira Noack won first place, Sandy Thigpen, second place, and Betty Jean Jerguson, fourth place. Other organizations entered in the tournament besides the University were St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Houston, and the YWCA, Houston. Touche has tentative plans for an invitational tournament here March 29 with the Houston clubs.

PLC Heads Discuss International Series

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25—(AP)—Possibilities of a post-season series with championship teams of Japan and Mexico were discussed Monday at a closed meeting of Pacific Coast League officials.

No action was taken, but the PCL executives plan to look into the matter thoroughly. Proposals for the top teams of the two nations to play the Coast League title-holder.

Bears Win No. 5; Drop SMU, 62-45

WACO, Feb. 25—(AP)—Baylor held SMU scoreless from the field for four minutes, then went on to trim the Mustangs, 62-45, Monday night.

Baylor was behind only twice, at 3-2 and 4-8, as the Bruins racked up their fifth league victory to climb to within a half-game of the third-place Mustangs.

The game was decided on the backboards, where the Bruins dominated play almost throughout on the efforts of Norman Mullins, Bill Harris, Ralph Johnson, and John Starkey. SMU fell behind, 10-14, at the first quarter. Then the torrid shooting of Mullins and Johnson boosted the Bruins out to a 36-20 halftime lead.

SMU narrowed the gap to 44-34 in the third quarter, but early in the fourth the Bears spurred again for a commanding 54-36 bulge.

Walcott-Charles Match Being Talked For June

MIAMI, Feb. 25—(AP)—Negotiations for a heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Walcott and Ezard Charles in the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium June 16 were resumed here Monday.

Promoter Herman Taylor said after another conference with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, that no definite decisions were reached but that he felt confident his proposition would be accepted.

Ellis Leads Open Amateurs

Wesley Ellis Jr., Longhorn letterman golfer, topped all amateurs in the Texas Open at San Antonio with a 5-under par 271, only 16 strokes off the Open record set by pro leader Jack Burke Jr.

'Mural Schedule

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS BOWLING Finals 4:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta, Tri-Delt, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CO-REC SOFTBALL 5 p.m. BSU vs. Powell House, Wesley vs. Zeta Tau Alpha

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Yearlings Meet Owlets Here In Season Finale

By JEFF HANCOCK
Texas Sports Staff

Texas Yearlings take a 5-6 won-lost record into their last contest of the year tonight against the Rice Owlets. The pre-lim to the varsity contest will start in Gregory Gym at 6 p.m.

If the hot-and-cold freshman eagles hope to break even in their first college year they must take the Owlets. A home record of four won and three lost would seem to give the Yearlings a slight advantage, but the Rice frosh blasted them in Houston in January, 60-38.

The last Yearling victory was against San Angelo Junior College on February 16 in Austin. Since then, they have lost road games to Tyler JC and to the Aggie Fish in their last outing, 36-35. Yearling starters will be Sam Bradshaw and George Gage at forwards, Dimitry Vergun at center, and Casey Wise and Philip Kidd at the guard slots. Wise was high man in the previous Owlet contest with 11 points. Bradshaw

hit 10 Saturday against the Aggies. The Yearlings have added Kidd since the last Owlet game and have profited greatly from his 72 points in five games.

Three Texans and two Indians will comprise the Owlets starting five. Indiana reputedly produces the best high school basketball players in the nation.

Starting at guard positions for the Rice Frosh will be Monte Robicheaux, 5-10, and Billy Wahn, 5-11. Robicheaux was all-State for Class A Champion Bowie in 1951. The classy little floor man scored 13 points in the last Yearling contest.

Wahn is from Lamar High in Houston and was a teammate of Kidd on the 1951 City Conference champion Lamar quint.

Starting at one forward for the Owlets will be James Everitt, 5-11, from Cleburne. Everitt was high point man against the Yearlings in Houston, hitting 15. Norman Palmier, 6-2, from Becker, Indiana, will start at the other forward position. Another Hoosier hoopster, Terry Tellingham of Freelandville, will start at center. Tellingham is the tallest Owlet starter at 6-5.



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Library Red Tape

When the library bosses get together, they could consider a peek at a few things besides the Reserve Room, among them:

1. The practice of requiring students to return each two hours to recheck certain books, rather than having the privilege of rechecking (in case there were no calls for the book) by phone. Phones, by the way, wouldn't be much trouble to install in places where there are none.

2. After filling out cards at the Main Loan Desk you're really in luck if you can get the books on the spot. Why not some sort of non-coded mark on the cards to indicate where books can be found, rather than the current red tape?
3. Too many books all through the University Library system are so beat up they're worth next to nothing.

Election Improvements

Election systems can't be perfect, of course, but it is encouraging that student politicians have been diligently groping for betterment in the obviously faulty system we have.

The University needs a clear, just, and concise election code that will permit no recurrences of the Bill Wright case. Powers of the Election Commission and Student Court need to be clearly defined

so as to permit no bickering over technicalities in future years.

Thanks to the work of a committee headed by Zeke Zbrank, the Assembly now has the raw material for an intelligent rewrite job on the election rules set forth in the Student Constitution. We hope the Assembly will make good use of that material.

Tidelands

Evidence has turned up that clears the University's two medical school branches of "political connections" on admissions.

A Texan editorial of last Thursday, based on erroneous information, voiced the suspicion that the state's medical school admissions might not be conducted on a strictly competitive basis.

It develops now that politicians and others who try to influence medical school selections may think they are doing so, but in reality they aren't influencing anybody. Admissions are mathematically figured on a merit basis—only.

On Doctors

This election year may be rough on Texas' tidelands hopes.

As if things weren't serious enough with an unsettled Congress and an anti-states President, the Texas case now is being weakened by the campaign sniping of Tom Connally.

Connally, in his zeal to discredit his Senatorial race foe, Price Daniel, is using tidelands shortcomings against the Texas attorney general.

The bad thing is the fact that our state's tidelands struggle far supersedes in importance any political differences of opinion.

Neighboring News

Princeton Students Argue Merits of Joe McCarthy

By JOE L. SCHOTT
Texas Exchange Editor

For the past few weeks the pages of the Daily Princetonian have been filled with arguments both pro and con, on the political role of Wisconsin's Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Five sophomores attended one of his speeches for the first time and were shocked by what they saw and heard; one freshman supports the senator and feels there is a need for his attacks on "Communists in the government."

One of the articles read: "In our opinion, McCarthyism and its effects are as dangerous a threat to the security of this country as any move by the Soviet Union or its satellites. America is now engaged in a cold war with a dictatorship where all people who do not follow the party line are eliminated as enemies of the state. Against this system, the United States has set a belief in the dignity of the individual and his right to search for the truth, free from persecution and slander.

"We strongly believe in the need for intelligent conservatism in a democratic society,

but it is not necessary to call a man a Communist when his views are to the left of your own. There is no excuse for branding a government official a subversive merely because he has formed a policy which has proved to be less than adequate by later events.

"This is not conservatism; it is the same type of demagoguery and hate-charged passion against which this country fought less than ten years ago. We condemn these qualities in Nazi Germany and in Communist Russia; unfortunately we often fail to use the same standards when judging ourselves.

FEDERATION COLLAPSE

A complete collapse of activities in a federation uniting Louisiana's colleges and universities was discovered in a state-wide telephone survey conducted by the Daily Reveille, campus paper at Louisiana State University.

Present and past officers of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities were contacted by the newspaper following action by the Student Council at LSU to investigate expenditure of funds appropriated for the council for the federation.

The student body president had questioned the advisability of again appropriating money to the federation since the university student body had received "no benefit" from \$55 spent last year.

"I'm not accusing any SFLCU officials of absconding with funds," the student body president charged, "but I don't know where our \$55 went."

NEW MAP

A new kind of map defining natural population units at a glance has been developed by a graduate student in the department of anthropology and sociology at UCLA.

Under this system any number of gene frequency and physical trait distributions can be combined in to a single map. It demonstrates how a race or population blends into another race or population and can be used for both humans and animals.

In the past, identification of natural population units on the racial or species level has been determined intuitively or mathematically by some classifiers.

DRINKING BAN

The Interfraternity Council at Valparaiso, Indiana, has tightened its drinking rules, to "cover any problems which might arise."

The rules prohibit the serving of any alcoholic beverages, either directly or indirectly, at any mixed fraternity function.

Commented the Valparaiso Torch: "At present there is no problem of alcohol on the campus; there never has been and we hope there never will be. However, the school's enrollment has risen, and an increase in size means an increase in regulations."

Strung out behind Warren, in order: Harold Stassen and Robert Taft, each with ten per cent; Harry Truman, seven per cent; Paul Douglas; Douglas MacArthur; Estes Kefauver; Fred Vinson; and Paul Hoffman. The more than 3,000 students interviewed all over America were shown a list of those ten names and asked: "Which of the ten candidates listed below would you prefer to win?"

On this campus, 3 per cent of those interviewed chose Eisenhower. That was exactly three times the figure for second-place Stassen, who barely shaded Douglas. No other candidate received a significant amount of support.

Eisenhower made his strongest showing in the East and Southwest. His closest rival, Warren, did best in his home state of California and in other western states.

In the same poll students were asked about the draft in this manner: Should students be deferred? If so, which ones? One-fifth said all students should be deferred, one-eighth said no student should be deferred, and 5 per cent believed that only the better students should rate deferments.

TAXES, TAXES

A quiet little man walked into an Internal Revenue Office in an Eastern city, sat down, and smiled and nodded to everyone in the room.

"What can we do for you?" the collector finally asked.

"Nothing, thank you," said the guest. "I just wanted to meet the people I'm working for."

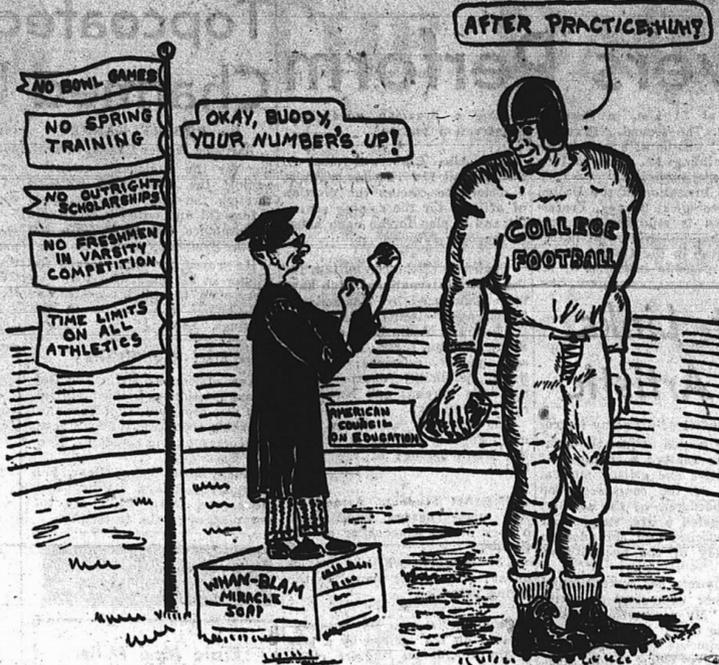
COLLEGE PRESS

Press freedom at the college level isn't in very good shape these days, which is about the finest argument available for keeping the Texas' status quo.

Censorship and administrative interference in the affairs of America's 46 college dailies (including two in Canada) are definitely on the upswing—witness the firing of the Oklahoma Daily editor last summer and the recent hamstringing of the Daily Californian, among other things.

Serving more than 340,000 subscribers a day, these papers collectively represent a great influence on the thinking of college-age people. That the influence is lessened and often twisted out of shape by a lot of controls is unquestionable.

Warner Brothers Studio recording engineers list the following as the ten most dramatic sounds in film: baby's first cry, warning blast of a siren, thunder of breakers on a rocky shore, roar and crackle of a forest fire, sound of a foghorn, slow dripping of water, galloping of hooves, a distant train whistle, howling of a dog, and the Wedding March.



Tax Ceiling Puts Burden on Poor

By F. COX

Sunday, the income tax was 38 years old. The day before, a fight over the progressive theory of taxation, which has evolved in that period, was crystallized before Congress.

Twenty-eight legislatures have passed resolutions asking Congress to call a constitutional convention on limiting the income tax to 25 per cent. The ceiling would apply both to individuals and corporations.

Although 28 states—just four short of the number needed to force submission—originally submitted resolutions, at least seven have rescinded. Opponents say that not more than fifteen resolutions are still in effect. A big debate is now on whether the withdrawal of these states is legal.

Even if the necessary 32 states do submit resolutions, Congress does not have to call the constitutional convention within any set deadline. Some believe Congress would stall and never act on it.

When the income tax became law February 24, 1914, it was a far cry from today's progressive tax that puts the burden on big earners, individuals and corporations. The 1914 law was conceived as a minor source of revenue, and high exemptions were allowed.

With the expansion of services by the federal government and the gradual recognition of Washington's responsibility to stabilize the economy, the income tax has been increased to almost 50 per cent of the federal budget.

Agitation for the constitutional amendment to limit the tax began about eight or ten years ago by a "Committee for Constitutional Government" that started in New York and became national. Opponents claim that big corporations, whose excessive profits are heavily taxed, are behind the movement.

Proponents base their action on three major points. First, they say, the tax ceiling would not be in effect in peacetime; hence, wartime spending would not be curtailed by reduction in revenue.

But they don't define war nor mention peacetime defense needs, which cannot be halted when the firing stops.

Second, proponents say that taxation of large corporations is passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices. If the tax is lightened, the cost of goods to the consumer could conceivably go down.

On the other hand, opponents say, heavy taxation of lower income groups would limit buying power. Production would then fall off and the country would head for depression.

Third, proponents say, if government revenue were limited, government spending would have to be restricted.

The theory behind that argument sounds good. But even those trying to lop off some of Truman's \$85 billion budget are having a hard time deciding where to start without endangering the domestic program or national defense. And even if the government stopped spending money tomorrow, it's going to be a long time before it'll be out of debt.

A tax ceiling would reduce federal tax revenues by more than \$16 billion, or more than 30 per cent of income and estate and

gift revenues, at 1951 income levels.

Opponents of the tax ceiling claim that it would seriously handicap government attempts to avoid depression.

Under our capitalistic system, many economists say, depressions at regular intervals are inevitable without government stabilization. When individuals and corporations are allowed to store up more profits than can be invested, money is taken out of circulation.

Dormant money reduces the buying power, which in turn forces down production, then employment. The cycle continues until a depression hits.

These theorists hold that government taxation of excess profits puts that money back into circulation via government spending. Production remains normal, employment high, and depression is avoided.

Second, these opponents say, the proposed ceiling would increase the maldistribution of income. By heavily taxing big money makers, the government does what free enterprise can't: aims at a fair distribution of the national income.

Some hold that a man is entitled to whatever profits his initiative and drive allows him to earn. But the need of some equalizer to allow the small businessman to compete with the big, established business is generally recognized.

An official report by a Congressional opposition committee Saturday stated that the new amendment might result in "lower personal income tax exemptions, higher income tax rates on low income groups, higher excise taxes and general consumption taxes."

All of these are regressive taxes, so called because they put the burden on the lower income groups.

Taxing the income itself, proportionately heavier as the income progresses, is the only fair way of putting the burden on those who can afford it and giving the little guy a fair chance to make ends meet.

Ike Rates Far Ahead Of 9 ACP Poll Foes

By RUSS KERSTEN
Texas Editor

Dwight Eisenhower is by far the most popular presidential candidate among college students, results of the first national ACP poll indicate. General Ike received 36 per cent of the "votes," more than twice that of his nearest competitor, Earl Warren.

Strung out behind Warren, in order: Harold Stassen and Robert Taft, each with ten per cent; Harry Truman, seven per cent; Paul Douglas; Douglas MacArthur; Estes Kefauver; Fred Vinson; and Paul Hoffman. The more than 3,000 students interviewed all over America were shown a list of those ten names and asked: "Which of the ten candidates listed below would you prefer to win?"

On this campus, 3 per cent of those interviewed chose Eisenhower. That was exactly three times the figure for second-place Stassen, who barely shaded Douglas. No other candidate received a significant amount of support.

Firing Line

Lasting Peace

TO THE EDITOR:

There are those who believe the way to maintain lasting peace is to have a strong defense, such a belief is far from conforming with logical reason. A strong defense is a mere impediment to peace, it promotes hostility and war. There is a constant frenzy among nations to exceed one another in military power, this frenzy is generated by the fear that if one nation is weak in military power it will be subjugated by the stronger nations. In a world so dominated by such fear and suspicion peace is utterly impossible.

We shall go on squandering billions of dollars, weakening our economy, all for the purpose of promoting human carnage on foreign soil.

The way to maintain lasting peace in my opinion is for all the nations to draw up a treaty abolishing militarism; and it should be stipulated that any country who infracts the treaty should be punished by being isolated and all trade cut off with other countries.

WILLIAM R. NICHOLSON JR.

der Nazi rule rather than be under the rule of those who suffered so much and fought so gallantly against the fascists. Those Russians haven't forgotten. If the East Germans are being treated as Braun says they are, then they deserve no less. Would that we had not been betrayed by the old womanish hysteria of the government boys! Our dead of World War II died in vain. I wish they could see that ill-considered article.

HAYNE WARING REESE

(Editor's Note: The Texan has a policy of interviewing DP students soon after their arrival at the University. Opinions expressed by them do not necessarily reflect the Texan's attitude.)

Job Opportunities

Full-time permanent positions now available on The University of Texas campus together with a brief description of the minimum requirements are as follows:

Clerk—Typing speed of at least 40 words per minute; college background; ability to meet people and under thirty years of age preferred.

Draftsman—Completion of college level courses in engineering and some drafting experience.

Electrical engineer—Registered engineer and experience in operation and maintenance of electrical equipment.

Psychometrist—Degree from The University of Texas in Psychology; position involves the administration of standardized objective tests.

Secretary—Shorthand speed of 30 words per minute; typing speed of 40 words per minute. University background preferred.

Senior secretary—Degree in Business Administration from The University of Texas required; position available in March. Shorthand speed of 100 words per minute; typing speed of 50 words per minute.

Store clerk—Experience in modern store keeping and perpetual inventory methods; permanent resident of Austin, young man, and good physical condition required.

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Little Man on the Campus

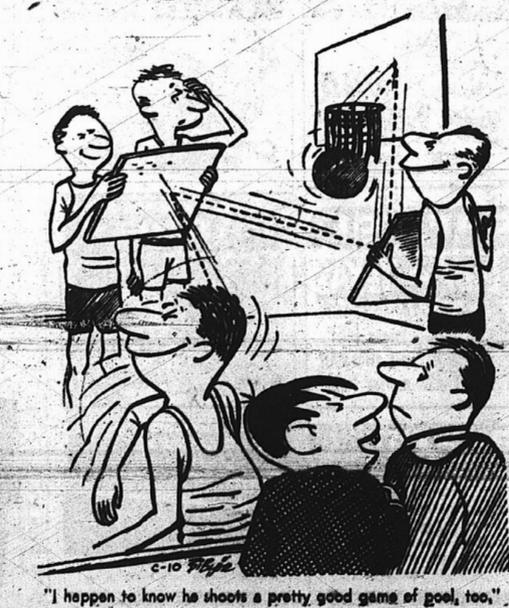
Commented the Valparaiso Torch: "At present there is no problem of alcohol on the campus; there never has been and we hope there never will be. However, the school's enrollment has risen, and an increase in size means an increase in regulations."

Quotable Quotes

"It takes an average man 25 years to learn to be married; it's a wonder women have the patience to wait for it." —Clarence Budington Kelland

"American women expect to find in their husbands a perfection English women only hope to find in their butlers." —Somerset Maugham

"Marriage is the alliance of two people; one of them never remembers birthdays, and the other never forgets them." —Ogden Nash



SICK LIST

Patricia Ellen Abbey, Ray Arnold, Hobby Gene Alesh, Barbara Ann Barth, Joe Grady Bice, Jerry Ed Bishop, Domitilla Miriam Garcia, Ernie Kenneth Gaston, Emily Goldberg, Joan Elizabeth Gravel, Marilyn Lee Grogan, Marie Hays, Jack Eldridge Hines.

Also Tommy William Jackman, Donald Kitchens, David Paul Parkinson, Tommy Wesley Robinson, William Ryan, Charles Schroder, Ruth Lynell Schultz, Charles Felix Stanley, Eugene Volkik, James Lawrence Wallace.

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Over the T-Cup

Badminton Players Perform

A badminton demonstration will be held Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Women's Gym 135.

The program, primarily for the benefit of badminton students, will be an analysis of the strokes used in the game. There will also be a discussion on men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. The demonstration will be carried on by Miss Helen Windham, Miss Doris Vilbig, Don Anderson, and Charles Row.

Miss Windham and Miss Vilbig are instructors in the women's physical education department, and all four are members of the Badminton Club.

An inspector from the State Health Department, Jack George, will speak to the members of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday night at 7:30 in Physics Building 201.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have supper and a meeting Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Campus Cafeteria, second floor. After the supper W. Jack Lewis and Paul White will discuss "Christian Love Toward the Christian and the Non-Christian."

Reservations for the "dutch

lunchon honoring Professor Sylvia Abreu must be made by 4 p.m. Tuesday. The luncheon will be at 12:30 Wednesday in the Home Economics Tea Room.

Professor Abreu will deliver two lectures on the geography and geology of Brazil Wednesday. The first, "The Influence of Brazilian Geography on Brazilian History," will be at 11 a.m. in Garrison Hall 100. The second, "Brazilian Geology," will be at 3 p.m. in Biology Building 12. Both will be open to the public.

At the invitation of the United States Geological Survey, Professor Abreu is studying practices used in the conservation of natural resources in the United States with the possible intention of in-

Scottish Violist Links Primitive and Artistic

By BILL McREYNOLDS

A program of "B's," punctuated by one "P" for William Primrose, greeted an enthusiastic audience Sunday afternoon, when the San Antonio Orchestra and the violist performed together.

Taking a staunch, Scottish stand, Mr. Primrose closed his eyes and began to play Bartok's "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra," which had been commissioned by him.

At once, he had a firm, dex-

terous control of his shiny instrument. He played in just the right manner to achieve a coupling of the primitive and artistic musical language of the composer. The number bordered on the somber, and suggested a life, stripped of all romanticism and shrouded in the tragedy of the necessity of living.

Mr. Primrose has commissioned many other composers to write for him. "My repertoire is growing all the time," he said.

Mr. Primrose continued, "My father was a violist, and I just drifted into it, I guess." This was his fourth visit to Austin.

The day proved no holiday for strings, as the violin section completely dominated the performance of the orchestra, fresh from a hectic opera festival in the home city.

The string section was especially effective in the performance of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."

The orchestra reached for, caught, and held the germ of Beethoven's "fate knocking on the door," and its technical performance was more effective than the romantic flavor the Houston Symphony offered of the same work here recently.

The other major "B" on the program was Berlioz. In his overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" the violins followed a soft, smooth-flowing trail of ups and downs, while the bass instruments marched along in the trampling fashion of seven-league boots.

ilitating a Brazilian government conservation service.

The Alpha Club will meet in Sutton Hall 110 Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to discuss the election of officers for the coming semester and to plan for an open house in the near future.

Chairman of the committees for the Texas International Club have been announced by Hamied Al-Qaysi, newly-elected president.

They are N. S. Rao, cultural; Babur Kocatec, social; Paul Petersen, public relations; Reagan Brown, publicity; Alberto Yriart, speaker's bureau; and Nan Conroy, coffee hour.

The cultural committee will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union.

The Art Students Association will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the wine cellar of Old Seville.

The members will see movies on art and discuss plans for the spring activities.

Cardinal Newman Day was celebrated on the campus by a talk by the Rev. James Maguire, chaplain of Wayne University in Detroit. He spoke to the Newman Club Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock meeting in the Texas Theater.

Mrs. Hudson to Review 'Pegbody Sisters' Today

Mrs. Jack D. Hudson will review "The Peabody Sisters" at a tea at the Austin Club Tuesday, 3 p.m., for members and their guests.

The book by Louise Hall Tharpe is a story of Nathaniel Hawthorne's home and the influence three sisters had on American literature after marrying New England authors.

Mrs. Hudson is scheduled for several other reviews this spring and has appeared before clubs in many Texas cities.

Topcoated Audience Is Charmed by Walter Cassel

By ROBERT KENNEY

Baritone Walter Cassel, struggling for the audience's attention against the winds that whistled through the City Coliseum, gave a forceful and entirely credible performance last night with the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

He proved himself generally the winner in his bout with the weather, even though his voice was occasionally almost lost in the rattlings, poppings, and clatter-

ings that usually filled the auditorium. His audience was at first unresponsive, but gradually thawed to his mellow, full tone and his self-assurance.

Relaxed, almost casual, on stage, Cassel didn't require much persuasion for his two encores. He seemed sure from the start that he would charm everyone. He was not badly disappointed.

The Austin Symphony was acceptable if not superlative. After

a slow, somewhat faltering start, the orchestra finally overcame the obstacles of audience indifference and frigid weather to come within a few measures of Cassel's performance.

The few hardy, befurred and top-coated individuals who shivered through the whole concert were rewarded by performances that grew cumulatively better, that is, if they could hear over their chattering teeth.

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MONTOPOLIS Feature Starts at 7 p.m. "Apache Drums" Stephen McNally, Colson Gray —Also— "Up In Arms" Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore	YANK Feature Starts at 7 p.m. "Flying Wild" East Side Kids —Also— "Blazing Sun" Gene Autry

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