

THE BETA BLIVIES "hop it up" at the Round-Up Revue tryouts Monday night. Singing and playing in their own distinctive style are Walter Smith, Richart Hitt, Lindy Johnes, Ronald Crossman, Robert Loewe, and Rip Hunter, (Reading left to right.)

## **Exposition Committee** Appointments Announced

The second annual All-University Exposition and Power Show,

pointed 27 people to five commit- ley are committee assistants. tees which will work out program details. Granberry's move fol- Anne Chambers, University News sentatives to be on Tower Obser- in the court while it is in session, writing Dock to appropriate the program of the court while it is in session, writing Dock to appropriate the program of the court while it is in session, and the court while it is in session.

school seniors and delegates here information for use in the "Infor the Interscholastic League terscholastic Leaguer." State Meet.

Power Show procedure. It will be held Friday night, May 2.

Student Life Carl Bredt; Publiciformation Service; Departmental Participation and Special Events, Knapp, USN.

"Each committee chairman is authorized to pursue any course will be Monday, March 3, since necessary to the work of his com- March 2 is on Sunday this year. mittee," Granberry said, although A western-style dinner will be the entire project remains under Lounge at 6:30 p.m.

-5-Registration for Charm School, in front of Texas Union.

cussion suppers, YMCA. 10-12 and 3-5-Art exhibits, Ney Museu mand Laguna Gloria: 12:10-University Area Kiwanis

Club to hear Jack George, TFCW Building:

nomics Tea House. -Special examinations in edu-

matics, Geology Building 14.

pianists, Music Recital Hall. Botany lecture by Dr. W. G.

Building 223,

lowship, YMCA. -Laredo Club, Sutton Hall 204.

-Forensica, Texas Union. Rehearsal for University Ta-

lent Show, International Room, Texas Union.

Cafeteria. 7-House Chairmen, Barker His-

lounge, Texas. Union.

7:30-Slide rule class, Engineering Building 301. 7:30-Swing and Turn, Main

Lounge, Texas Union. 7:30-Radio Guild, Texas Union

7:30-Address on Brazalian geology by Professor Sylvio Froes Abreu, Biology Building 12. South Central Texas Club,

the scope of the General Committee helpers are Georgeann Beene; the courtroom was almost filled

this year a project of University Life in securing housing lists, tor, Cactus editor; Kim Watson; was being retired for the night, Administration, has moved past check with the local Chamber of W. D. Blunk, assistant dean of they slowly filtered from the the blueprint stage with the vir- Commerce for additional space, student life; and Miss Anna Hiss, courtroom, some looking a little tual completion of committee ap- make up a master housing list, director of physical training for disappointed. C. R. Granberry, chairman of during the May 2-3 period. Miss ment of general receptions by render a verdict of from two to Senate were in a tidelands tussle controls on recruiting and subsithe General Committee named by Margaret Peck, assistant dean of Press re
dizing and a ban on all spring against Speaker Rayburn's ban on lead, he inserted three regulars football practice and post-season radio, television and newsreel cov
and the Texas comeback fell one the feasibility of holding a full- Chamber of Commerce secretary; guides to operate from Texas Un- can also suspend the sentence, but ported. scale exposition, tentatively ap- Frances Smith; and George Crow- ion headquarters, arranging for if the verdict is over five years, Attorney General Price Daniel

lowed a unanimous decision by the and Information Service employe, vation Deck to answer questions.

John McCurdy, Executive Secre- with a tense crowd, waiting for Housing Committee chores are tary of the Ex-Students' Associa- the verdict. to work with the Dean of Student tion; Preston Moore; Charles Pis- When they were told the jury and keep representatives on duty women. Their duties are arrangespecial career conferences as it cannot suspend the sentence. said he regretted Senator Tom

12-member General Committee in and Ernest A. Sharpe, assistant The ROTC Committee will favor of having an expanded Ex-professor of journalism. General work on unified participation James Eldon Wallace, sat with duties are complete state and lo-among all ROTC branches. Com-Along with the Engineering cal publicity dissemination, prep- mittee assistants are Steve Al-School's 25-year-old Power Show, aration of announcements and brecht; Colonel F. A. Henney, with closing arguments by both the Exposition will "show off" all program, preparation and distri- USA; Colonel E. E. McKesson, the State and the Defense. University departments to high bution of posters, and readying USAF; John E. Simpson; and Ronald Wilkins.

Members of the Central Committee, appointed in January by

R. Woolrich, Dean, College of En-

### Committees and their chairmen: Housing, Assistant Dean of Cannon-fire to Mark ty, Morris Midkiff, Assistant Director of University News and In-

Tom Rishworth, Director of Radio Austin and the University on Tex- and fired it repeatedly in and House; Reception and Guides, as Independence Day and the tra- around the Forty Acres. Jerry Wohlford, President of ditional feast for local ex-students APO; and ROTC, Captain R. A. were announced Monday by the planning committee.

The cannon-fire and speeches essential duties are delegated and served in the Texas Union Main Barbecue to be served Austin Exes

University alumni throughout to celebrate the 116th anniversary of Texas' Declaration of Indepen-

The University's interest in the members of the 1897 law classwhich included Tom Connally, man Beauty, Texas Union 307. Judge James McClendon, "swiped"

Donald H. Menzel, solar research director of Harvard University, lecturing Friday in the 12:30-Luncheon for Professor Geology Building, said this was Sylvio Froes Abreu, Home Eco- the answer scientists have to give to the two questions most frequently asked them: "Are there cation, journalism, and mathe- people on Mars?" and "What are sun spots?"

Dr. Menzel told about one Stokes and David Ferguson, plausible theory concerning sun

Telescopic observations since Whaley, Experimental Science the Sixteenth Century have de leaves the University Presbyter fathers were presbyter for fathers wer termined that the period of the ian Church sometime around April I-Talent show for Freshman Fel- sun's intense activity reaches a 1, he will leave behind one of peak about every eleven years and the more active student religious then recedes. The curve for mag- organizations on the campus. netic storms always shows a parallel with sun spot variations. Dur- been in the college ministry, feels ing magnetic storms, compass that there is a great opportunity needles vary and the aurora bor- for work in the industrial pastorealis increases. The weather is ste, Gastonia, S. C., where he is known to have some effect, but going.

exactly what is not known. Motion pictures taken with a work with college students," the new type of telescope, the corona- personable pastor remarked, "but graph, were shown. The pictures I feel a definite challenge to do show the violent eruptions on the ministerial work in the industrial sun's surface. Some flares extend field." as high as 75,000 miles from the Gastonia, a town about the size surface. Much of the gas seems of Austin, is located in the larg-to fall back to the surface, but est industrial area in the South. some goes off into space, losing Its textile mills are in the "Heart

its light as it disappears. its light as it disappears. of Presbyterianism," as Mr. Mof-Sun spots are of particular in- fett calls his old home country. terest to electrical engineers, phy- Another factor in Mr. Moffett's sicists, astronomers, and radio decision to accept the pastoriate

Cannon-firing ceremonies for a cannon from the Capitol grounds

. Ex-students of the University

are under the direction of Wallace co-captain of the Longhorn foot-

colm Gregory.

To South Carolina

But Dr. Moffett, who has always

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my

is that "I'll be back to the coun-

To Be Shown in Union

Two films of previous Roundthe nation will meet on Saturday, ball team. Tickets are \$1.50 and night at 7 o'clock in the Main will be available at Reynolds-Pen- Lounge of Texas Union.

When the Rev. Harry Moffett where my father and grand-

about this annual display of UT's "It has occurred to me that you Ed Price to Speak in Houston Everett Hutchinson, Bill Harding, spring spirit will now have the opportunity.

Carl Bredt, Ben Atkinson, Gene predictions are: fair, sunny, al. sports." Ravel, Ben W. Greig Jr., and Mal- most clear skies; a high of 60, a low of 30.

# THE DAGY TEXAN

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Debate Wind-up

Lasts Four Hours;

Court Opens at 9

No verdict Tuesday by 9 p.m.

After four hours and twenty-

ive minutes of deliberation, the

jury in the Malcolm E. (Mac)

floor of the courthouse to spend

The Court will open at 9 a.m.

Throughout the time that the

The jury can acquit Wallace or

appeared calm, his wife, Andre

Barton Wallace, and his brother,

The proceedings Tuesday ended

The testimony was over and the

Levine Feels 'Fair'

After 18-foot Fall

th Center said Levine

apparently broken no bones.

from New York City who suffered Louisiana."

jury charged by 3:29 p.m.

jury deliberated Tuesday night,

News Briefs

Wallace, whose bond keeps him Connally thought Texas had "con-

fused" its tidelands defense with

that of California and Louisiana.

Texas' superior and special claims

with general claims of the other

Supreme Court justices, the ap-

pointments of whom were sup-

Conally," Daniel said in a written

Connally was quoted in Wash-

ington stories last week as having

said Texas should have won its

tidelands case, "and the issue

should not have been confused

statement issued Sunday.

"The only people who confuse al.

the night.

his morning.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1952

Four Pages Today

#### **Wallace Jurors** Steers Dump Rice, 54-48, Retire Tuesday To End Home Cage Season Without Verdict

Texan Sports Editor

Moving with the slow certainty of a juke box swi. . . . g records, Texas plugged to a 54-48 triumph over the young Rice Owls Tuesday night to close out their season on the home

Though the game meant nothing to Conference standings Texas having cinched second place behind TCU when Baylor and a gift toss for Steer runner-up honors to Dowies. thumped SMU Monday night), it was a red-carpet exit for Wallace murder trial was retired to the jury dormitory on an upper senior Jim Dowies. The 6-3 senior rang up 25 points in the ing various combinations of players. Perhaps the greatest

Texas' candidates for the US is the report that calls for strict

bowl games.

Daniel Bounces Back

At Connally on Tidelands

Oliver Franks has rejected "at

least temporarily" the invitation

to become NATO secretary-gener-

home finale, a seasonal high for team scorers.

Dowies' marksmanship, however, shared the cheers of Gregory Gym's 3,000 with all-around play of sophomore Gib Ford. who was king-for-a-day on rebounds. Despite the presence of taller rank on both teams, the sure-fingered Ford snared rebound after rebound. He also hit four of six from the floor

Steer Coach Slue Hull substituted freely in the game, try-

success was acheived with Price, Dowies, Ford, Cecil Morgan, and Carrol Minor. who started the second half and pulled Texas from a 27-28 deficit to a 45-33 lead at the end of the third frame.

Assured of the second-place spot, Hull fielded a sentimental starting lineup of five seniors Dowies, Price, Dick Harris, Luther Republican protests mounted tes. After Rice surged to a 14-7 dizing and a ban on all spring against Speaker Rayburn's ban on lead, he inserted three regulars erage of House committee meet- point short at the half, 27-28.

Rice's offense centered around The London Daily Mail said Rayburn stuck by his suddenly 6-6 center Gene Schwinger, sophomore candidate for all-Conference. Playing the post, Schwinger's effortless work around the basket kept Rice in the game and netted. terday that only reporters and him 16 points, high for the Owls.

After being behind 12 points states were the federal officials said it was learned authoritative- committee sessions. He said the starting the final quarter, Rice who sued Texas, and the our ly that Franks, now British Am- House rules do not provide for limited the Longhorns to 5 points the next 7 minutes while scoring cabled Foreign Secretary Anthony Senate hearings were not affect- 13. Cushioned by a 50-46 lead with three minutes left, Texas then began its familiar stall and rode it out to a 6-point triumph, their sixteenth of the season against 8 losses.

> The able floorwork of Viramontes, Black, Ford, and Morgan shone during the three-minute stall in which Texas refused 4 foul shots. Captain Don Klein, defensive and rebound stalwart, had drawn his fifth personal shortly before the stall began.

Texas' final game will be against

TEXAS (54)

Schwinger 2, Childs 3, Dickens, Dowies 3, Ford, Black 2, Harris, Morgan, Minor, Officials: Johnny Morrow and Bubba

Twenty-seven candidates have

filed in the Law School elections

Polls will open at 8:30 Tuesday

morning in the Law Building, and

McNeal, president of the Univer-

Fifteen offices are to be filled.

including president, vice presi-

Law School clasees, and six mem-

Senior class, Phil Allen, Joe Ja-

mail, Peter Quoiser, and Errol

Mid-law class, Robert C. Maley

Freshman class, Edmund L.

Cogburn, Jim Harrison, and Ed

Run-off elections will be held

Anderson;

and Bob Boiken:

Grawunder, f.

Harris, f Price, c Viramontes, g Scarbrough, g Klein, f Ford, f

Black, g

Score by quarters :

Free throws

Totals

#### Bert Levine, University student with the cases of California and **Broadcast** a fall down the Sutton Hall ele- Daniel said he had letters in his vator shaft Monday night, was files from Connally "complimentreported in fair condition Tues- ing my defense of the Texas tide-

cast Saturday night over radio most nightly over the ABC net ville. Daniel directed the Texas tile- station KVET. Frankie Masters, work during a two-year record

The United States and Japan ironed out their last differences project of the three ROTC organ-Tuesday and agreed on the detailed operation of a security pact binding the two countries after

The controversial question of

cation told Congress Tuesday it pick up his invitations in Capt. feels its own recommendations will go far toward cleaning up college sports.

the peace treaty is ratified.

The council's attitude was ex-

"Since the rules committee is

committee named by the council Club.

day afternoon. A physician at the lands in both the court and Con-Ben Glass, Levine's roommate, lands defense. The Supreme, whose band will play, will be mas- engagement. said that after Bert got out of a Court rejected the Texas plea by ter of ceremonies of the half-hour show of musical requests.

The Military Ball is a combined izations on the campus. It will be in Gregory Gym from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday night. More than 1,000 couples are expected to attend the ball.

Invitations are being sent to midshipmen and cadets on the campus and to various campus, state, and out-of-state dignitaries. Anyone in ROTC last semester who has paid his dues, but has Gholson's office in the Air Force

The broadcast will be from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. It will begin

may be interested in knowing Ed Price, Longhorn head coach, what educational organizations will be principal speaker at the themselves are doing to improve University ex-students party to be Included among today's weather the conduct of intercollegiate held in Houston March 1. Films of the 1952 Sugar Bowl game will Adams mentioned the special be shown at the Houston Country

Donoghue, Hand Reported Married

"I can't change it and I'm not

The Texas Democrat ruled yes-

going to," he said.

Lloyd Hand, ex-president of the student body, and Ann Donoghue, Dowies, t freshman beauty, were married Saturday in the Catholic chapel at the naval base in Newport, Rhode Island, according to friends of the couple.

Reports are that Ann flew to Newport Friday, and the marriage was to be soon after her arrival Saturday morning. There has been no further word from the couple

Hand, who holds a BA degree, has been stationed in Newport A member of the Ten Most

Beautiful, Ann was also a Ranger freshman beauty, Kappa Kappa Gamma candidate for most beau-Newman Club.

Hand's activities included being chairman of the Union Board, by deadline Monday. chairman of the Board of Student Publications, chairman of the University Crusade for Freedom will close at 1 p.m., W. T. drive, vice-president of the Rusk Literary and Debate society, an sity Bar Association, said Monofficer of Phi Kappa Psi, secretary of Inter-fraternity Council, vice-president of the Varsity Carnival and associate justice of the dent, and secretary of the three

While he was on the Student bers of the honor council. Assembly, he founded the Stu- Class presidential candidates dent Book Exchange, instituted are: the color card tricks at football games, and established the cabinet system in student government. He was inter-society debate ano won the Morris Shepherd

Speech award. According to friends, the couple will make their home in Newport.



who nervously stood at a counter in a department store for a long

"Er, miss," said the little old

# 9-5-Nominations for Mica Fresh- Morris Sheppard, Pat Neff, and

9-5—Residence studio designs by Jun Spots, Mars Building 118. 9-5-Registration for spring dis-

-Listening Hour with June

-NAUD bridge party, Campus

tory Center.

Texas Union 316.

adopted that date—as A&M's former students have chosen San Jacinto Day-as an annual gathering

day for the "ol' grads."

land and C&S Sporting Goods. holiday began 56 years ago when office in the Union and from the following individuals: Joe Greenhill, Chrys Dougherty, John Stay-Pickle, Noble Doss, Wallace Law- Clouds to Be Pretty Near Clear son, Dale Barnes, Don Weedon,

night class in Sutton Hall, he a 4 to 3 vote. unlocked the elevator door to ride down. No hall lights were on, but Levine-stepped through the door,

Ticket sales for the Frontier

Scott, local attorney and a former

Paul Tracey, Dr. Joe Bailey, Jake

thinking the elevator was there.

Tickets may also be obtained

from the Ex-Students' Association ton, Ralph Park, Dick Reynolds, Ralph Yarbrough, Ox Higgins, Randle Eldridge, C. W. Voyles, Mrs. Raleigh Ross, Jim Tom Barton, John Hargis, Herman Jones, Brad Bourland, Blake Sparenberg,

It wasn't.

Levine fell about eighteen feet, striking the bottom on his head and left shoulder. He has a fiveinch cut on the back of his head.

1951 Round-up Films

ups will be shown on Thursday Along with glimpses of the past

Any representatives from organizations that are interested

criminal jurisdiction over US garand a badly bruised shoulder and rison troops was settled by agreement to turn over American of-No visitors are being admitted. fenders in "serious crimes" for trial in Japanese courts.

in making the present year better is considering a proposal to in- casting details are being worked than any other, said Paul Tracy vestigate sports, including inter- out by Radio House on the camof the Ex-Students's Association. collegiate athletics.

DR. HARRY MOFFETT

#### ported and approved by Senator Eden at Lisbon that he could not ed. Rep. Velde (R-Ill) suggested see his way clear to accepting the Tuesday that politics might be in-The dispatch said Eden was try- volved in it.

The story, by the Mail's cor-respondent William Hardcastle, still photographers may cover

bassador to Washington, had radio, TV or newsreel coverage.

and the report it submitted. This, ing to get Franks to reconsider.

Tuesday from Washington Sir announced ruling.

The American Council on Edu- dropped out of the ROTC, may

ROTC headquarters. will come explanation of the poli- pressed in a letter from President with an announcement of the camcies and rules for this Round-up. Arthur S. Adams to the House pus beauty chosen to be Queen Each year brings new decisions Rules committee. The committee of the Military Ball. The broad-during this semester.

Frankie Masters is an old hand considering the need for a study at radio broadcasts of dance mu- tiful pledge, a Rangerette, one of are invited to attend. Also those of athletics," Adams wrote in a sic. His broadcasts from the Stevens beauty contest, and a member of sic. His broadcasts from the the top five in the freshman

Rev. Moffett's Going Home By OTIS RHEA SCHMIDT | try where I was brought up and ters before me,"

> Davidson College in 1931. He re- Before entering the ministry, ceived honorary Doctor of Di- Dr. Moffett taught at Luce Acavinity degrees from Austin Coldemy in North Carolina. lege and Davidson College in Preceding his pastorate at the has a fine chance for accomplish-University Presbyterian Church, ing his aim in South Carolina as where he has been for seven he helped so many other to do in years, Dr. Moffett was at the Texas.

Presbyterian church connected with the University of Missouri in Engineers to See Ruler Review Columbia. He has served on the Trigonometric functions and a Board of Higher Education of the review will occupy students at the tor of women's intramurals, will Presbyterian church for several second meeting of the Tau Beta attend the meeting of the Southyears. He was associate director Pi slide rule course Wednesday, ern Association of Health, Physiat Mo-Ranch, one of the largest February 27, at 7:15 p.m. in Geochurch camps in Texas, until logy Building 14.

track team for two years. He married Margaret Neel Yar- writing materials.

brough of Memphis, Tenn., in The Presbyterian minister, well- 1935. They have three children, Week speaker, graduated from and Ann Stuart.

> With his strong Christian conviction and vitality, Dr. Moffett

The engineering honor society The pastor's athletic, robust ap- is sponsoring nine sessions in the Tuesday Miss Pipkin attended pearance is not misleading for he use of the slide rule. The course is the meeting of the National As- time before finally spearing. enjoys golf and tennis. While in open to any interested persons, sociation of Physical Education

#### PT Teacher to Attend Health Meet in Georgia Miss Mamie Lou Pipkin, assis-

tant professor of physical train ing for women and assistant direccal Education, and Recreation, Wednesday through Friday in Atlanta, Garan

And then there's the story about a woman in Pennsylvania

college he was a member of the No registration is required. Stu- for College Women, southern sec- lady, "I wonder if you'd get me

dents should bring slide rule and tion. She served on the prorgam two packages of bathroom sta-

#### Chief assignment of the De-The Exposition was begun a partmental Participation and Spe- President Painter: Chairman Granberry, assistant year ago under the supervision of cial Events Committee is the conthe Texas Union committee on tacting of all departments and to the chancellor; Harwell; Knapp; Student-Faculty Relations. Guid- schools to urge participation. This Wohlford; Georgeann Beene; W. ed tours and departmental exhib- group then acts as liaison between E. Keys, director, University its were the two major attract the Publicity Committee and de- News and Information Service; R. tions. This year much the same partments. Assistants are Floyd J. Kidd, director, Bureau of Pubideas, though on a considerably F. Ewing, teaching fellow in gov- lie School Service; Wales Madden; larger scale, will be followed, with ernment; Bob Blumenthal, presi- Registrar H. Y. McCown; Arno the addition of career conferdent of IFC; Loretta Lamm; and Nowotny, dean of student life; W. Don McClure. Reception and Guides Commit- gineering; and Russ Kersten.

Mary Margaret Hogg led Tri-

#### Tennis Schedule

YARSITY 2:30 p.m. Saunders vs. Bludworth Elliff vs. St. John Ontes vs. Sanders 3:30 p.m. Fisher & O'Mealy vs. Hernandez & Gez-hardt

Fisher & O'Mealy vs. Hernandez & Gerhardt
Harris & Sanders vs. Oates & Bludworth
Smith & Springer vs. Pruett & Bonham
4:30 p.m.
Whittington vs. Mauck
Gerhardt vs. Hanretta
Brewer & Villarreal vs. Welch & Caldwell
FRESHMEN
2:30 p.m.
Bogsardees vs. Lauterstein
Hayden vs. Chapman
3:30 p.m.
McCampbell vs. Tatum
Villemien vs. Rosswilder
4:30 p.m.
White vs. Kinney White vs. Kinney Williams vs. Hayden

Delt with 295 points for a team total of 1189 and second place:

Chi Omega's 1124 took third place, led by Tita Sparks' 311.

Yvonne Williamson bowled 162

Betty Gray, 1951 women's indicated over the Texas Yearlings Tuesday meier and the place for this year's tennis the year over the Orange frost. The Owlets beat the Yearlings Rice's in Houston in January, 60-38.

Joan Webb, Delta Delta; also received ratings for the tour-

The first round of the tournsment, in which 104 have entered, began Monday and runs through Monday, March 3. Bonus point seven points, Wise getting all seven of his in the last half. deadline is Thursday.

Grid Telecasts Discussed

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—(P)—A art each hit 11. Bradshaw is special committee of the National five out of six free throws. Collegiate Athletic Association ests. The subject: plans for tele- Two Indiana lads, Terry Tell- Others receiving vote casting college football this year. igham and Norman Pahmeier, TCU, Southwest Texas.

# Gamma Phi Beta Wins Women's Bowling Title Cynthia Armsworth paced Gamma Phi Beta to cop the winner's trophy in the women's intramural bowling tourney Tuesday afternoon. She bowled a 315 in two lines to boost her teams score to 1237. Frosh Lose Finale; Owlets Win, 58-53 By JEFF HANCOCK Texas Sports Staff A fast, sharp shooting Rice freshman quint rode a well-played. Spearheaded the second quarter of Short push shots and the fast break. However, the Yearlings of the Staff of Country of Spearheaded the second quarter of Short push shots and the fast freshman quint rode a well-played.

The Owlets beat the Yearlings Rice's floor game and the out-

The Yearlings' two chief point stole the ball for several lay-ups. Gage, f Bradshaw, Philip Kidd, were both cold from Owlets the last half as Stewart. Philip Kidd, were both cold from Owlets the last half as Stewart, the field, especially in the first half. Wise made nine and Kidd

art each hit 11. Bradshaw made 5. St. Louis (20-5) Rice overcame an early 5-0 7 Iowa (18-2) held an all-day discussion Tues- Yearling lead to come up even at 8. Kansas (19-2) day with officials of the broad- 11-11 at the quarter and then 9. St. John's (20-3) casting industry and other inter- jumped to a 32-21 halftime lead. 10. W. Virginia (21-2)

spearheaded the second quarter Bradshaw, and Gage all scored on the great teams that won the Owlet spurt with 15 points. Tell- short push shots and the fast NCAA championships in 1948 and The scores in the consolation tournament are for one line.

A fast, sharp shooting Rice freshman quint rode a well-played eight of these, and was the game's high scorer with 14 points. Pah over the Texas Yearlings Tuesday night for their second conquest of the ready of the read

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ors in order of their ratings are to make a total of 564 for Delta
Gamma, good enough for top honors in the consolation tourney.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Ann FishKappa Kappa Gamma's Ann FishDelta; Sara Jane Weeks, Zeta Tau

Singles tourney. Other seeded playor in Houston in January, 60-38.

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Totals

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Totals

Texas freshmen (53)

The Yearlings, who lost their last pered the Yearling offense greatly, as Robicheaux and Moegle

#### THE TOP TEN

'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY entries close today. BASKETBALL

Wesley Foundation vs. Newman Club Class B

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi Acacia vs. Theta Chi Campus Guild vs. Delta Sigma Pi 7:45 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Xi Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Blocker House vs. Beef Trust Dorm G-H vs. Chinese Students

Dorm G-H vs. Chinese Students
8:30 p.m.
Delta Upsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Fhi Epsilon
Tut's Tomb vs. Shoalmont Arms
HA Club vs. Roberts Hall
9:15 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Becks Boys vs. Craddock House
TABLE TENNIS
7 p.m.

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Murray Smith vs. John Sullivan
Thomas McCampbell vs. Jerry Barber
Robert Harris vs. William Penn
Jacob Colvin vs. Charles Streusand
John Seiman vs. Robert Turnham
James Parmley vs. Alian Rosen
7:20 p.m.

Wayne Agnew vs. James Crow
Lerry Golman vs. Jimmy Funkhouser
Lum Lirette vs. Fred Riley
Charles Atchison vs. Patrick Beaird
Richard Austin vs. Martin Kreimerman
Charles Sturman vs. Fred Blackmar
7:40 p.m.
Robert Jones vs. Charles Dishoungh
Walter Guttman vs. Allen Becker
Ross Wilder vs. Robert Moore
Doug Dapper vs. E. W. Collins
Robert Smith vs. Gerald Silber
Stanley Gold vs. Don Arnett
8 p.m.
Bailey Cawthron vs. Fred Dishoungh
Richard Hodges vs. Gene Guthrie
Barry Cohen vs. Aylmer Smith
Robert H. Smith vs. George Peyton
Jim Payne vs. John Fordtran

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Jim Payne vs. John Fordtran
James Ma vs. Henry Clark
Jerry Fulenwider vs. C. A. Buckley
8:20 p.m.
William Graber vs. Ed Williams
Charles Frezia vs. William Gilmore
James Rickard vs. Walter Williams
Richard Gowau vs. Reed Quilliam
Sidney Moran vs. Basil Taylor
Warren Goehringer vs. Herbert Hill
8:40 p.m.
William Nordyke vs. Clay McGaughy
Fred Grouse vs. William B. Harris
Hank Chapman vs. Ford Hubbard
Thomas Black vs. Jerry Copeland
William Neff vs. George Wiser
Bert Ray vs. Niven Baird
9 p.m.
Sam Croom vs. Jerry Bass
Richard Templeton vs. Donald Reifler
Roddy McDaniel vs. Pat Jones
John Seale vs. Dabney Coleman
Wayne Gallagher va. James Shamblin
Robert McCaig vs. Franklin Spears
9:20 p.m.
Arnold Nitishin vs. Frank Bond
Clark Kleischmidt vs. William Bonham
Warren Jindrich vs. Pat Pennington
Gerald Burton vs. Richard Hitt
Thomas Cook vs. Robert Ratliff
Donald Minsky vs. Bob McCleeky
HANDBALL
Class A
7 p.m.

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7 p.m.
Fred Ferguson vs. Charles Burke
Robert Kitchner vs. Loyd Hampton
Nuncio Marabella vs. Walter Shur
7:45 p.m.
Steven Albrecht vs. N. A. Zehnder
Ray Garza vs. William Slater
James Gray vs. Frank McMullen
David Lybarger vs. Richard Nevit
Class B
7 p.m.
James Babb vs. Kenneth Patton
Leslie McDonald vs. James Brentlinger
Fred Thompson vs. Bob Gude
7:45 p.m.
Larry Coughlin vs. Lee Roy Kern
James Weiershausen vs. William Brown
Richard Gonzalez vs. Richard Chaney
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By the Associated Press 1. Kentucky (24-2) George Gage was high for the 2. Illinois (17-2) Yearlings with 12 points, and 3. Kansa State (16-4) Sam Bradshaw and Arthur Stew- 4. Duquesne (19-1) 6. Washington (22-4) Others receiving votes included.

RICE FRESHMEN (58)

953 Totals 22 9

Score b periods:
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NEW YORK, Feb. 26—(P)— be sentenced to serve up to chree Three former University of Kentucky basketball stars, members of the great teams that won the teams that won the teams will be pronounced.

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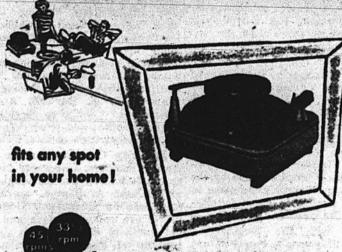
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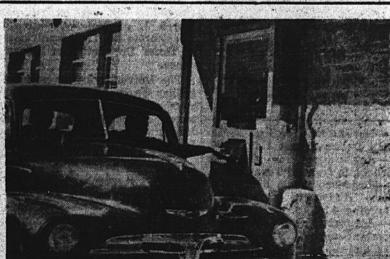
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Price Daniel's comeback that Tom Connally's remarks on tidelands are "misleading, to say the least" is absolutely

Old Tom, lashing out at his Senatorial race foe in slurring remarks about the handling of Texas' tidelands case, not only was ill-advised in his choice of subjects, but he didn't quite stick to the facts.

Several days ago, Connally (in the halftruth fashion of another tidelands critic. Drew Pearson) said Texas would have won its tidelands fight if the issue had not been confused with similar cases in California and Louisiana. Obviously the split in Texas ranks comes at a most distressing time—just as the tidelands issue is bouncing around in Congress.

Connally and Pearson, said Daniel, have left false impressions about conduct of the case in the Supreme Court. "Texas'

entire defense in the Supreme Court was based upon our special contract of annexation, which the court ignored by a four to three vote," said the state attorney general. "Our co-operation with other states has been limited solely to defense of the general claims of all the states, in the California case and in congressional action. Such co-operation is the only way we can win in Congress."

Too, Daniel noted, the four men who sold Texas down the river in the Supreme Court steal had been supported and confirmed in their appointments to the bench

All the evidence indicates that the Patronage Saint of Texas, not the attorney general, is at fault. Certainly none can quarrel with the fact that Connallyeis harming the state's tidelands hopes in an ill-chosen attempt to gain votes.

## How Long?

Soon the United States will have mutual defense alliances with 37 countries. Thirty-three are in effect now, and four others are pending-with Japan, Australia, New Zealand, and the Philippines.

Thus, in theory, virtually the entire free world is in various stages of readiness to aid the U.S. in time of attack. and vice versa.

On the opposite side of the Iron Curtain, armed readiness is also apparent, in fact even more apparent than on the side of the Western Allies.

ments races and entangling alliances, how long can tense men the world over be expected to avoid a recurrence of 1914's Archduke Ferdinand incident?

## Any Purpose

A lot of students can't see that organizations of Democrats and Republicans on

Those critics would have ample reason to change their tune if the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats would partially co-ordinate their activity to educate voters, meanwhile laying personali-

## PT for Gals

There's no apparent reason why the

The faculty members who

are interested should register

with Miss Nathalie Ekstrom.

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homes registered were rent-

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students.

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Applications must be postmarked by midnight, March 10. in order to be eligible for Terral, director of the test gaged in fossil bone research administration, said that ear- at the Vertebrate Paleontolly filing will be to the student's advantage.

A bulletin of information and an application form may be obtained at any Selective Service Board. Results will be reported to the local board of the student's jurisdiction for use in considering his defer-

WILSON IS PREXY

Dr. John A. Wilson has been elected president of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology for 1952 and Glen L. Evans has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Wilson is associate proflessor of geology and has been secretary-treasurer of the organization for the last two years. Mr. Evans is associate director of the Texas Memorial Museum.

Paleontology is a national organization of about 400 members interested in the study of fossil bones.

courses in the Despartment consideration April 24. J. E. of Geology, Dr. Wilson is enogy Laboratory at the Off-

dent at the University, has been collecting Texas fossil bones for fifteen years. He acted as general supervisor and geologist for the WPA Paleontological and Mineralogical Survey under whose auspices a large and valuable collection of Texas, fossil bones was assembled.

FACULTY HOUSING The office of the Dean of Student Life will offer a special service this summer to faculty members who wish to



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the campus serve any good purpose.

If some enterprising Assemblyman wants to make himself useful and make With a world this conscious of arma- a hit with the ladies, here's an idea: find out why women's PT is a three-year plan,

while men's PT is required for two years. requirements should be different.

**Applications Due March 10** The Society of Vertebrate rent their homes to visiting staff members.

In addition to conducting

Campus Research Center. He came to the University in 1946 from the University of Idaho School of Mines. He received his doctorate in 1941 at the University of Michi-

of the University of Hawaii and United Air Lines has pro-Mr. Evans, a former studuced a \$381 admission price which includes round-trip transportation from the Pacific Coast, housing for the six-week term, and tuition at the university for six credit hours. Transportation to the Pacific Coast and meal expenses, however, are addition-Dormitory rooms for the

cost \$2 a day on the islands. University of Hawaii officials announced that courses in 24 academic fields, at both undergraduate and graduate levels, will be offered. Registration will be June 23, with classes beginning the follow-

ing day and closing August 1. College catalogues and other pertinent in rmation may be procured from United Air

NORWEGIAN AWARDS

Various industrial firms in Norway are offering a limited number of scholarship awards for study at the University of Oslo from June 21 to August 2, 1952.

The Norwegian Federation of Labor Unions is offering two scholarships, worth \$225 each, to candidates interested in the Norwegian labor movement and social problems in

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for

A catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, and other information can be obtained by writing Oalo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.



"Almost every time Conress sets out to cut expenses, the knife slips and trims the

-Cincinnati Enquirer

Little Man on the Camp

By KEN GOMPERTZ

of reserve books.

Despite its being faced with a

future of student and faculty

criticisms, dissatisfactions, and

troubles, troubles, troubles, the

University library system will

continue without much change un-

less it is a lessening of the fifteen

minute waiting period now in-

stalled for overnight checking out

A recent editorial campaign to

bring about some measure of re-

form with regard to the conditions

of books, reserve book hours, and

the number of copies in propor-

tion to the size of classes was

brought to a climax yesterday.

Mr. Alexander Moffit, Universi-

ty librarian, Mr. C. F. Folmer, as-

sociate University librarian, and Mrs. C. Roberts, Reserve Room

chief librarian, buried-at least

for the moment—the compaints

under an avalanche of explana-

However, Dr. Philip Graham,

professor of English, might have

hit at the core of the situation.

He said that many problems re-

sulted from a lack of funds with

which to operate the library at

full efficiency. This fund lack was

a result of general University ap-

But others contend that this

lack of funds has been used as a

scapegoat and the actual solu-

tions lie within the various de-

condition and the paucity of book

copies, Mr. Moffit and assistants

explained that books are often .

out of print and are hard to ob-

tain even through second-hand

book stalls. Mr. Moffitt empha-

sized that if the demand was kept

to one or two books, a complete

search could be made; when the

number runs into the thousands

the amount of paper work and

searching increases immeasurably

and successful conquests decrease

sults of Dr. Graham's individual

search for copies. For one book

of essays, he has found, during

the past few years, at least three

copies and has not searched ex-

tensively. Incidentally, three of

52. Prophet

1. Showed

mercy

2. Electrified

particle

4. Draw up,

as the

5. Bitter

vetch

7. Frozen

water

8. Alter

11. Mother

13. Beams

bottom

16. River

shoulders

6. Apple seed

3. Source

DOWN

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propriations cut.

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proportionately.

been lost.

ACROSS

1. Titles of

5. Heroic

9. Expression

of con-

tempt

10. Wealthy

estate

12, Weapon

15. Low cask

18. Encoun-

20. Rocks,

24. Mine

27. Peck

29. Evening

(poet.)

30. Portions

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work

36. Board for

38. Island in

39. Neuter pronoun 40. Bark

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43. Figure of

49. Paradise

50. Fencing

51. Not living

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17. Sodium

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(Eng.)

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(sym.)

11. Landed

"Honestly, Worthal, I don't think I can stand to sit through another one of your 'Marriage and Family' films."

Plentiful Books-

Hope of the Future

put forth a little more effort in

that the process of ordering books

might be accelerated, too.

their search." And he thought

Books that are tattered and

torn are practically impossible to

deal with. They can be sent to

the bindery, said Mr. Moffit, but

if they are torn after their first

rebinding, there isn't anything that

can be done. Two ragged books

were shown him as exhibits A and

One copy had ten pages missing

with the other pages loose and

torn. The other copy might have

been infested with book worms

and many of the margins and cor-

ners were completely lopped off.

was in effect to report such book

conditions to responsible library

personnel and to professors so

that they could withdraw reading

assignment in favor of books that

were readable. In explanation of

exhibits A and B, he said that no

copies of required reading might

be obtainable if professors would

send in their required reading

semester. Sometimes these lists

are not handed in until several

weeks of school have passed. Re-

quests for more and better copies

must obviously be carried over, to

the inconvenience of students and

additional material might be mim-

eographed. But this infringes on

the copyright laws and publishers

are hesitant to give permission

even when books are out of print.

Dr. Graham said he had such ex-

periences in the past. He also

mentioned that in the past cer-

tain departments and professors

had had copies of assignments

mimeographed (often from the

professors own works) and then

sold on the Drag. This, he said, is

an insufferable situation and has

the reserve room "book hours,"

Mr. Moffit said that they are set

by professors according to length

and importance of the material

and the number of students in

copies available. Loan times range

Today's

Answer Is

in the

Classified

Ads

41. The Bishop

of Rome

of coal

46. Remnant

the right

48. Turn to

44. Poem

45. A size

Answering complaints about

been kept to a minimum.

the once existing five copies have proportion to the number of

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

"But," adds Dr. Graham, "I from two hours to several days. day.

19. Of the tide

21: Metallic

rock

23. Musical

drama

25. Allowance

weight

(Comm.)

for

28. Wager

30. Rod for

31. Strong

34. Kind of

meat

aversion 32. Pig pen

spice .

35. Remain

37. Relieves

22. Wash

There was a suggestion that

Mr. Moffit mentioned that

system was 100% efficient.

fore the b

professors alike.

Mr. Moffitt said that machinery

An Explanation TO THE EDITOR:

There has been an article written about me which appeared in the Sunday paper. As H. W. Reese found out, this article can be misunderstood. I want to clear up some of these misunderstandings. A DP is a man—of non-Ger-man origin—who was forced during the war to leave his country to do forced labor for the Nazis with little food and bad treatment by the government. A few others, also of non-German ancestry, had to leave their homes as they did not want to live under a dictatorship, Soviet or Nazi.

Very few DPs are of German origin as I am. But these are without exceptions men who were prosecuted by the Nazis and spent at least six months in concentration camps. They have been checked for years by US DP Commission, whether they were Nazis or not, before they were allowed to enter the US.

Others, born German, were allowed to enter the US. These are often mistakenly called DPs. How-

research may keep books for a se-

Mr. Moffit said that it would

be impractical to install phones

in the libraries for rechecking

purposes. This was due to "fre-

quency of error" with regard to

call numbers and book titles and

because there could be no system

established that would make the

With regard to the fifteen min-

ute waiting period-9:15 to 9:30

-during which all reserve books

are recalled to the desk, shelved.

and then handed out. Mr. Mof-

fit said that if further inspection

proved it more practicable, the

waiting period might be reduced

to 10 minutes or less. However,

whatever the waiting period, he

said, it had to be adhered to be-

As to the comment in Tuesday's

paper that "you're really lucky

if you can get the books on the

spot (at the Main Loan Desk).

showing that 77% of books called

as low as 51.3%. Of the remain-

ing 23%, in the 1951 figures,

A retrospective glance shows

that for every point of contention

there has been an answer as to

why the system is not satisfac-

alone becomes mere rationaliza-

tion if nothing is done to solve

Satisfaction with the status

Suggestions from students are

welcome too. Practical suggestions

are needed. Perhaps students of

the future will find ease of ac-

cess to information if we act to-

quo when it is unsatisfactory can

the problems.

many books were obtained in oth-

considered high in this light.

cause of personnel problems.

phoning more practicable.

often feel that the Library could Professors themselves occupied in

mester.

ever, they are not DPs, but are "Vokadeutsche."

2. I did not write the article,

"Soviets Worse than Nazis." I did not even have a chance to read it before it was published. I was interviewed by Murray Fisher who wrote the article. The article, therefore does not express my personal opinion, but something which another man believed to be my opinion. My difficulty in expressing myself in English perhaps led to misunderstandings. I do not wish the headline to mean that "Soviets are more cruel than Nazis." I did not mean that, and it is not up to me to judge this. I would say that "Bolshevists are more dangerous than Nazis." And they are since they own the material and control the people of nearly a continent. And they are able to use the material and people without scruple. They have a propaganda which works on an international basis. In this they differ from Nazi Germany, especially since Nazi Germany's propaganda was principally national. Therefore, they are more dangerous to the western world.

3. To explain these facts and to avoid any further misunderstanding, I would like very much to meet H. W. Reese and anyone else who wants to discuss these questions or any others which I did not touch on. I may be reached at the University YMCA.

JUERGEN H. BRAUN

Library Problems

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel as if it is time that someone spoke in defense of the library. As a page in the library and, a frequent user of the main loan desk and the branch libraries I think that I have something to say on the subject.

As far as I can determine these are the complaints which the Texan has made against the library: 1. There are many books in

where a book is located. 4. Service is slow and there is too much red tape.

Now there are many books in Mr. Moffit pointed to figures for at the Main Loan Desk were obtained. This was based on over 3,000 books loaned during the

It is also true that sometimes er libraries, but a substantial there are not enough copies of number were lost or checked with certain books. There are two causes for this. The first is that faculty members. 77% might be, the library orders only the number of books requested by the faculty. If the faculty misjudges the demand for certain books. there is nothing the librarians can do about it. Second, books are fretory. But answering the charges quently lost by students. Reserve books are no exception; their loss, however, is felt more. These lost books cannot usually be replaced, for they too are probably out of

only lead to further complaints and quarrels and hurt feelings. Except for the Reserve Read-An earnest endeavor to find solutions to the current problems at least will show that the library staff has the best interests of the

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poor condition in the library.

2. There are not enough copies of certain books. 3. There is no way to tell from

the catalog at the Main Loan Desk

poor condition in the library. These books have been used and abused by students. There is no way to repair a worn out page or pages in the book; there is no way to conjure up a missing page or part of a page and put it back into the book. Furthermore, new copies of these books cannot usually be obtained because they are out of print, that is, bookseller's stocks of these books have been exhausted and there is no way to

period November 12-17, 1951. In obtain other copies of these books the past, the percentage has been except in rare cases when copies can be obtained from second-hand book stores.

print. (Editor's note: USUALLY? What's your source?)

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dergraduate Reading Roo other library units located Main Building and the Mu Education Libraries, the call nu ber given on the card for any book does carry the name of the branch library in which the book is located. For instance:

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Service is sometimes slow. This can be answered simply by the plain fact that the library does not have enough money to hire enough employes to give com-pletely efficient service. The various rules of the library are the result of years of experience, If "officious" librarians are those who enforce the rules that are in effect, then we need more of

The library has its problems just like anything else. But it would seem that the Texan should investigate the situation before coming out with indiscriminate

KEITH C. BROWN

(Editor's Notes: For an evaluanation of "rare cases" when bo may be found in second-hand stores, see Dr. Graham's comments in Ken Gompertz's column elsewhere on this page.

Reader Brown's repeated grappling with generalities and probabilities indicates that this socalled "indiscriminate criticism" is right, after all.)

"Smoke Screen" TO THE EDITOR:

I have just come off liberty in Sasebo, Japan, and might add that I was shocked to find in a letter from home a newspaper clipping from the Dallas News relating the smoking incident. It completely nullified all the joy of receiving. mail from Texas . . .

I thought such petty rules were exclusively for children's parties and the armed forces. Please remake the cleaning budget or hand the possibility of installing ash trays in the classrooms over to some statistical prof. CARROLL LANCASTER U.S.N.

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native state of Oklahoma, was
first observed as a promising
young star in adventurous, romantic roles. He starred in "Take
Care of My Little Girl," and "Golden Girl."

the Main Lounge of the Texas the Main Lounge of the Texas den Girl."

the Paramount Theater.

Both men have shown the value of remaining natural in acting and writing.

Robertson, who has ridden into the Hollywood canyons from his

#### **UT Pianists in Recital** On 'Listening Hour' at 4

Two University students, June Stokes and David Ferguson, will present a piano recital at the "Listening Hour," sponsored by

Barber, and Ferguson will play "Sonata" by Aaron Copland.

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and English majors are especially have to suddenly acquire the ing journalism during that time. slow drawl he used in "Return He worked as a columnist in Cor-The famous actor and writer of the Texan." Raised in the pus Christi, San Angelo, and Paris, are here for the first Austin show. West, he clings to his natural Texas. Finally he broke off all ing of "Return of the Texan," slow-talking style. His reasoning newspaper connections and began will make four public ap on this subject stems from his to write about the things he knew pearances Friday on the stage of boyhood friendship with the home- best. spun humorist, Will Rogers.

natural, and not to "let them He wrote "Fabulous Empire," the put your voice in a dinner jac- story of the modern Southwest, ket." Following his advice, Robert- Texas ranches, and "The Home son gave up his dramatic studies Place," the book upon which "Reafter one month. He has since become one of the most promising young stars in Hollywood. turn of the Texan" is a story of the modern Southwest, young stars in Hollywood.

hundred miles of hill country sur- man against the land. It is not rounding Mason, Texas. As a boy a "shoot 'em up" but a modern he worried his mother by spend-love story with a Texas backing every minute of his spare ground.

on. Drama, radio, journalism, Unlike most actors, he did not 1935 and stayed until 1937, study-

He became famous when his With regard to dramatic lessook, "Hound Dog Man" was sons, Roger's advice was to be selected as "Book-of-the-Month."

Gibson was raised in the two a portrayal of the struggle of

## Miss Stokes will play a "Sonata for Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Property of Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Property of Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Property of Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Property of Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Property of Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Property of Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Property of Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Property of Plane, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Op. 26, "by Samuel Bayber, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, and Op. 26, "by Samuel Bayber, Op. 26," by Samuel Bayber, Op. 26, "by Samuel Bayber, Op. Lead in 'Fledermaus'

The cast for the Opera Work-| Eisenstein will be enacted by shop's production of Johann Dick Turbyfill. Strauss's "Fledermaus" has been Eisenstein's lawyer, Dr. Bland, On March 5, Mr. Paul of the sented March 4, 5, and 8 in Hogg Frank, a warden, is Glenn Dow- from Chenard's will speak on Auditorium by the College of Fine len, and Prince Orlofsky, a spring fashions.

Arts Opera Workshop. Weber; Adele, her flirtatious and Frosch, respectively.

named. The opera will be pre- will be played by Jack King. Beauty Bar will discuss hair styles wealthy dilettante, is Lorene

Rosalinda will be sung by Helen Michalopoulos. Two drama ma- mittee, sponsor of the school, will Blount in the production; her for- jors, Beverly Kirkland and Es mer lover, a romantic tenor, Al- Reynolds, will portray Ida and

charming maid, is Martha Ann Tickets to "Fledermaus" went Martin; and the philandering von on sale Monday morning at the on sale Monday morning at the Music Building box office, 6-8371, Includes 9 Co-eds extension 444. General admission for adults is \$1.20; for blanket tax holders and children, 60 conts.

### Horowitz to Play In SA Saturday

ist, will be guest soloist with the Emory Thompson. San Antonio Symphony in the

will perform the Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto. Horowitz performed the Tschaikowsky concerto in his American debut in 1928.

rector, has also programed "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2 by Ravel and the Symphony No. 36 in C Major ("Linz") by Mozart for the concert.

of the United States, Horowitz's career has been a phenomenal one, and both here and abroad. His Carnegie Hall recitals to packed houses made his name almost legendary.

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## Charm Classes To Begin Today

Lounge of the Texas Union.

discuss variations and application

## Texas Mardi Gras

Seven University co-eds were in the court of King Frivolous and Bob Burns. XXVI were Diane Shipman, Jean Powell, Margaret Scarbrough, Elisabeth Field, Nancy Stripling, Carolyn Smith, and Ruth Fulcher. Dukes from the University who took part in the court were Neil many as the world's greatest pian- Allen Jr., John Watson, and

Two students and six former season's thirteenth concert at students were presented as court Municipal Auditorium in San An- ladies. They were Joy Chapokon, Helen Jean Steele, Patsy Mc-In his first San Antonio ap- Means Nancy Campbell, Hildegarde Davison, Ellen Wayne O mon, Anna Irene Johnson, and Carolyn Nathan.

> The festivities began Saturday, and continued through Tuesday.

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**Guitarist to Join** Ritter in Austin

Guitarist Merle Travis will play in Austin's Capital Area stockshow, March 3-8 in the City Coli-

He will join Tex Ritter to form the major entertainment, L. N. Kirkpatrick, one of the show's executives, said Tuesday.

Travis has played with westerners Wesley Tuttle, Tex Ritter, among the Texas debutantes who Cliffie Stone, and others. He has

## Girls' Sports Clubs To Initiate Today

All new members of UTSA Radio Guild meeting Wednesday corded by radio students. The will be initiated Wednesday at night at 7:30 in Texas Union 315.

5:30 p.m. in the Clubroom of the Women's Gym.

Freehman Fellowship will hold a talent show at the meeting in Huskerson, and Robert Poluncky.

Forensica, women's speech organization, will hold tryouts for 7 p.m. and his new members at 7 p.m. Wednes- The play was produced and re- Ramsower. day in the Texas Union.

Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

The club will give an exhibition March 8 for Jeans and Janes, an Austin square dance club, at the Austin Athletic Club. Swing and Turn also put on an exhibition for this organization February 23.

Narcotic law enforcement will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the University Area Kiwanie Club.

The South Central Texas Club will hold its first meeting under this semester's new officers Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

Students from Lavaca, Dewitt, Tickets for the three lectures Colorado, Fayette, and Gonzales Counties will make plans for a

The Association of House Chairmen will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Barker

History Center, OLD 107. A transcription of "The Pea

sant Queen" will be played at the

Ernie Mae Miller

Freshman Fellowship will hold Strum, Mickey Timmons, Guy talent show at the meeting in Huskerson, and Robert Polunsky. the University Y Wednesday at The producer was Jacob Colvin, and his assistant was Grace

## Swing and Turn, University Czechs Could Use Aid Of Counseling Body

tional and social problems that come for organized direction of have confronted them, Dr. Ernest such work." Ziska told members of the Czech Club recently.

council is necessary to aid in the ward spreading the "abundant cultural transmission from one

country to the other.
"They have become successful farmers, industrialists, professional men, and above all, splen-did citizens," the instructor in Slavonic lauguages continued. "In their communities, they have provided for the education of youth and for the recreation and ad-

vancement of all classes." The spirit of freedom and democracy of these people is something that can well be worked into our own society, the educator stressed.

"This project of cultural transmission can be best carried out under the direction of an educa-

Since their first settlement in tional council," Dr. Zizka contin-America, the Czech people have ued. "The idea is gaining favor succeeded in solving the occupa- daily, and I believe the time has

Dr. Zizks plans to call a meeting soon of representatives of He also believes an educational groups interested in working tocultural patriotism" found among the Czech people.

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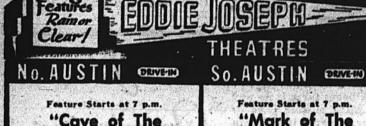
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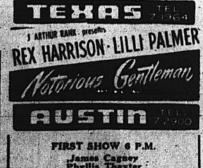


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Mrs. Lawrence, cosmetic con-sultant at Marie Antoinette's, will

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