

Mild and Windy
Increasing Cloudiness
High 75; Low 45

THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in The South

Today's Reading—
Book Exchanges
Would They Work

VOL. 51 Price 5 Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1952 Four Pages Today NO. 116

Law School Picks Officers For Classes

Run Off Election For Five Positions Scheduled Friday

Election of class officers was held in the Law School Wednesday. Positions not determined on the first ballot will be decided in a run-off election Friday from 7-12 a.m.

Marvin Lewis was elected secretary of the senior class. In the run-off will be Joe Jamail and Pete Quoyesser for president; Talmage Guy and Lon Moser for vice-president; Ellis Morris and Bill Meinas for Honor Council. James Pete Williams and Dan Phelps were elected to the Honor Council.

In the mid-law class the following officers were elected: president, Robert C. Maley; vice-president, Tim Driver; secretary, Jim Mast; and Honor Council David Bearbower and Jason Smith.

Officers elected for the freshman class are Donald C. Gladden, vice-president and Franklin Spears to the Honor Council. In the run-off for president will be Edmund Cogburn and Ed Frost. The race for secretary will be between William H. Price and Barbara Jordan.

Wilson to Head US Paleontologists

Dr. John A. Wilson, associate professor of geology, has been selected national president of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology for 1952.

Glen L. Evans, associate director of the Texas Memorial Museum, succeeds Dr. Wilson as secretary-treasurer of the society, which comprises about 400 members interested in the study of fossil bones.

Dr. Wilson came to the Department of Geology in 1946 from the University of Idaho School of Mines. His graduate work was done at the University of Michigan.

In addition to teaching at the University, Dr. Wilson is engaged in fossil research at the Off-campus Research Center.

Mr. Evans, who has been collecting Texas fossils for fifteen years, received his academic training at the University. He was general supervisor and geologist for the Paleontological and Mineralogical Survey of the WPA for whom he collected valuable Texas fossils.

Dallas Firm Donates \$1,000 Grant for BBA

A new University fellowship will assist business administration and accounting graduate students in obtaining advanced degrees.

The Peak, Marwick, Mitchell & Company fellowship in petroleum accounting will pay \$1,000 to each yearly recipient.

To be eligible, a student must be a candidate for a master of business administration, master of professional accounting, or doctor of philosophy degree with a major in accounting, and must write his thesis or dissertation in the area of oil or gas accounting. The firm may print outstanding theses or papers.

"What is needed," said Clark Bremling, chairman of the company's industry committee on petroleum, "is an extensive research to determine what accounting procedures and methods are used and why some are preferred to others."

The Dallas firm stipulated the same person could not receive the award twice and the fellowship would lapse for one year if no suitable candidate is found.

UT ASME to Host 8-School Conference

The University of Texas chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be host to an eight-school student conference Friday and Saturday.

The University of Texas, A&M, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, LSU, Rice, SMU, Texas Tech, and Tulane will meet for breakfast, an inspection trip, and reading of technical papers during the Southern Tier Region VIII Student Conference.

Each year ASME sponsors a student paper contest for which every undergraduate member of student branches are eligible to write technical and semi-technical papers related to some phase of mechanical engineering.

Two representatives are chosen by competition from each of the student branches to participate in the regional conference.

Individual security sheets for the inspection trip to Mansfield Dam must be filled out by 11 a.m. Friday at the registration desk. Departure time for the trip will be 1:35 p.m. from the Engineering Building.

Five monetary awards for the best technical papers will be made at the banquet by the national headquarters of ASME, and other tokens of appreciation will be made by professional mechanical engineering societies.

At the banquet Saturday, C. E. Neville, of the Corporation in Houston, will deliver a talk on the past, present, and future role of the mechanical engineer in the activities of the world. President T. S. Painter and Chancellor James P. Hart will attend the luncheon. Faculty, students, and other interested persons are invited to attend any of the ASME functions.

Papers to be presented during the first technical session Friday at 8:30 a.m. in E. B. 138 are: "Automotive Applications of the Gas Turbine," William E. Kidd

Author to Tell Of Work on Time

Frank McNaughton, author and congressional reporter for Time Magazine for eleven years, will speak on "Covering Washington for Time," at 8 p.m. in the Geology Auditorium. The Public Lectures Committee is sponsoring him.

Honest reporting has often caused the government to check on itself, Mr. McNaughton believes.

"The press started the Teapot Dome investigation and stock market inquiry," he said. It has led the field in starting the five-percent and RFC investigations and has sparked the Internal Revenue Bureau cleanup. A story in Time started the investigation of shipments to Red China.

"Time has always gone directly to the source, he said, relying little or not at all on the official press agency.

McNaughton feels that government officials attacking the press as disloyal has been a dangerous trend formed in the last few years.

"Senators, receiving unfavorable publicity, under cloak of immunity, attack the press in violent and personal terms."

He added that when reporters have been taken into confidence they have been patriotic about keeping the secret of the atomic bomb was known among Washington reporters for at least two years and yet the secret was kept.

In his 20 years of reporting, he has known many senators, including Paul Douglas, Estes Kefauver, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Arthur Vandenberg.

He has written two books—"This Man Truman" and "Harry Truman, President."

Union Coffee to Honor Actor, Author Friday

Not since the stars and near stars arrived here with "Movie-time in Texas" has Austin laid out such a long and red welcome carpet.

Dale Robertson, the reluctant but vaulting movie actor, with UT-ex and author Fred Gipson and possibly one or two more famous Texas authors will be honored in various ceremonies around town in connection with the premiere of the movie "Return of the Texan," opening at the Paramount Friday. This picture was adapted from Gipson's book, "Homecoming."

Tentative and yet incomplete plans label commencement of the fete at 8 o'clock Friday morning when Robertson arrives at the Austin Municipal airport. He will be met by University Sweetheart, Frances Schneider and the mayor of Austin. Gipson is also expected to meet the plane.

About 9 a.m., the same group will meet in front of the Union where UT honoraries, the Cowboys, and Silver Spurs will join them at a coffee and ceremonies. Drama, English, and journalism students are especially invited.

Later Robertson and Gipson will meet Governor Shivers in activities at the Capitol. Fox Movietone News cameras will cover all activities during the day and there is a possibility that a major magazine will do likewise.

During the day Robertson and Gipson will be guests on two radio shows, KVET's "Townhouse," and one of Cactus Pryor's programs on KTBC. A special luncheon and dinner are expected to be held in their honor.

Robertson will contribute his part with four stage shows at the Paramount—2:15, 4:41, 7:07, and 9:23. After the second show, at 5 p.m., there will be an autograph party. Robertson will have an act with musical background and Gipson is expected to join him at all performances.

Coincidentally, Look magazine has a spread on Robertson in their latest issue.

Corruption Is Old Says Classicist

Price fixing, black markets, and excessive taxation, aren't so modern after all.

Dr. Clyde Pharr, visiting professor of classical languages, reports he has found them all reflected in the Theodosian Code, first official lawbook of the Roman empire.

Dr. Pharr, former head of Vanderbilt University department of classics, has just completed translation of the code.

Dr. Pharr is general editor of collection, translation, and annotation of all Roman law source materials.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Shepard, Dr. Harris Russell, and Dr. Oscar W. Reinmuth, all of the University faculty, and Mrs. Harry J. Leon, wife of the chairman of the Classical Languages Department will assist Dr. Pharr in translating the second volume, "The Digest and Code of Justinian."

Richard Helland Wins ASCE Essay Contest

Richard Helland won first place and James Laughlin won second place Monday in the student paper contest sponsored by the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Helland received ten dollars and a free trip to Dallas to compete with winners of five student chapters of the Texas section of the ASCE. The state contest will be held February 29.

Laughlin received five dollars as second place winner.

UT Sweetheart Succession Bill Also Scheduled On Tonight's Slate

The Student Assembly will decide tonight on one method of selection of a new University Sweetheart in the event of disqualification of the elected Sweetheart.

The Assembly will vote at the meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union on a bill introduced February 14 by Cesare Galli, which provides that the next top-ranking candidate of the previous election be automatically declared Sweetheart on the disqualification of the girl holding the title.

A Sweetheart would be automatically disqualified on marriage, withdrawal from the University, or resignation for any other reason, the bill states.

Arts and Sciences Assemblyman Sidney Siegel will also introduce a bill providing for a method of redeeming campus parking tickets out of student parking deposits after a total of three have been acquired.

Present regulations do not permit redemption of tickets by paying fines, but instead that when three tickets have been incurred, the student must report to his dean; at four, his car is impounded; and at five, he must report to the Discipline Committee.

J. K. Taylor will introduce a constitutional amendment requiring candidates for associate justice of the Student Court to be enrolled in the School of Law.

The election commission committee, composed of Sidney Siegel, Ed Hiller, and J. K. Taylor, will recommend that the Assembly accept the election commission's proposals asking that it be given power to disqualify student candidates for substantial violation of rules. Miss Siegel said last night.

The proposals further require all three commission members' vote for disqualification, and a deadline of 72 hours after violation of the rules for disqualification.

His Car Dead, It's All Greek To Him at 1 a.m.

The Betas had an unexpected visitor recently.

Some pledges and actives came home about 1 a.m. to find a someone stretched out on a divan. No one had the courage to wake him. The pledges thought he was an active. The actives thought he was an alumn who wanted to sleep.

While huddled around discussing the situation, they saw an eye open and heard a sleepy voice ask, "Where am I?"

"At the Beta house," answered one of the members.

"Fine," replied the visitor. "Take me over to the Sigma Chi house, will you? My car broke down, and I dropped in here for some sleep."

2 Students Open Station; Gas Pays for Class

Fred Huit, sophomore business administration major, and Gus Watson, junior pre-law major, have opened the Huit and Watson Gulf Service Station at Lamar Boulevard and Barton Springs Road.

"We may get rushed around time for finals if business is good, but that's a problem we'd like to have," stated Huit.

Salute to Independence: Cannon to Boom Monday

Twin cannons will blast out a salute to Texas Independence Day Monday in front of the Main Building. The ceremonies, one of UT's oldest traditions, will be a day late this year, since the official Independence Day falls on Sunday.

Chancellor James Hart, Wallace Lawson, president of the local Ex-Students' Association, and Wilson Foreman, vice-president of the Students' Association will make short speeches.

Students will be dismissed from class at 11:40 a.m. Monday to attend. The combined ROTC band will play the National Anthem, while the U. S. flag is being raised. The first cannon will be fired shortly after 11:45 a.m. followed by volleys at three-minute intervals. Six blasts will be fired by cadet officers of the combined ROTC organization.

The cannons, both owned by the University, are named "The Dr. Painter," and "The C. D. Simmons." Mr. Simmons is compiler of the University.

Judge James McClendon, a member of the 1897 law class which started the cannon-firing tradition, is expected to attend.

According to the ceremonies will be made by Radio House for rebroadcast by local stations.

The cannons will be set up north of Littlefield Fountain in a special zone which will be policed by the Rangers. Army ROTC precision drill team.

Texas-Exes Postpone Barbecue to March 13

The Austin Texas-Ex Club's western-style celebration of Texas Independence Day, originally planned for the evening of Monday, March 3, has been postponed until Thursday, March 13, Wallace Lawson, president of the local organization announced Wednesday.

The Frontier Barbecue was rescheduled, Mr. Lawson and Program Chairman Herman Jones explain, to take advantage of the availability of better speakers at the later date.

Texas alumni "adopted" the state holiday as the occasion for an annual get-together after members of the 1897 Law class staged an unofficial cannon-firing celebration on the Forty Acres 55 years ago.

Air Force to Inventory Reserves

The Third Air Reserve District of the US Air Force has begun bringing its reserve records up to date as part of a national Air Force inventory of reserves, Col. Edgar E. Glenn, commanding officer of the 3rd Reserve District, announced Monday.

Mac Wallace Gets Suspended Sentence

Malcolm E. (Mac) Wallace was given a five-year suspended sentence at 9:04 a.m. Wednesday after a jury found him guilty of "murder with malice" in the shooting of Douglas Kinser last October 22.

The 30-year-old ex-president of the Students' Association smiled faintly as the sentence was read in Judge Charles O. Betts' 98th District Court by Deputy District Clerk Pearl Smith.

The defendant's brother and father were sitting inside the bar-circle while the sentence was read, but his wife, Mrs. Andre Barton Wallace, was not present.

Before the jury fled back into the courtroom to render the verdict, Judge Betts warned spectators not to make any demonstration when the sentence was read.

The jury foreman, Ed Nicholson, handed the verdict to the District Clerk, who gave it to Judge Betts. Judge Betts commanded the Deputy Clerk to read it.

After it was read, Wallace sat in the bar-circle for awhile, then as the courtroom began to clear, stood and shook hands with Polk Shelton, one of his attorneys.

Shelton, when quizzed as to why the State hadn't tried to establish a motive said that establishing a motive isn't necessary, but the reason they didn't in this case was "probably because they couldn't."

It was never established that Wallace knew Kinser, or that the case was other than circumstantial throughout the 2 1/2 hours of testimony and the parade of 23 witnesses.

The defense contended that the State's case was based on "surmise, guesses, and opinion," not quite enough, said Shelton, to establish guilt "beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Wallace was placed under \$1,000 bond and released. He was told that his suspension was in force during good behavior.

"My plans are indefinite," said Wallace, "but right now, I want to take time out to think things over."

He refused to make any statement about the trial.

District Attorney Bob Long was not available for comment.

After the verdict was read, the court recessed for a short period prior to the formal sentencing and all but a few spectators left.

And in fifteen minutes, Judge Betts called the Court into session again, and formally sentenced Wallace to five years, then suspended the term.

A little later, everyone was gone, the jury had collected their wages from the Clerk's office; Judge Betts was in his chambers; and Bob Long was in conference. A janitor began to sweep the courtroom.

In the near-empty corridors of the fourth floor of the courthouse, Wallace and his attorneys stood in earnest conversation.

In another fifteen minutes, the courtroom was being prepared for a civil trial.

MICA Picks Five For Queen Contest

Five candidates for MICA Sweetheart were picked last night by the MICA executive council.

The five top girls of the 15 nominated are Pat Davis, Barbara Kay Kelly, Sue Henslee, Consuelo Dolores Castenida, and Esther Baker.

The Sweetheart will be picked by MICA members March 15 at the Ranch Dance from one of the five chosen last night. The fifteen original candidates were nominated by members. All candidates were required to be WICA members.

Pat Davis, a two-semester WICA member, was a Bluebonnet Belle finalist this year and a nominee last year, a Ranger Girl of the Month, and Naval ROTC Duchess last year. She is a member of the San Antonio Club and the Bluebonnets.

Barbara Kay Kelly has been in WICA two years, and a member of the executive council two semesters. She was an Aqua Belle finalist two years, Bluebonnet Belle finalist this year, is a ROTC sponsor, and was chosen Miss Perfect Posture of Austin and Texas last year.

Sue Henslee has served four semesters as WICA executive council-woman, and has been a member three years. She was MICA-WICA co-ordinator this year, an Aqua Queen semifinalist, ROTC sponsor, and has been a Bluebonnet Belle nominee two years.

Consuelo Castenida is corresponding secretary for WICA, and was chairman of the cultural group last year. She is from Austin and a member of the Newman Club.

Esther Baker, from Hidalgo, is also a member of the Newman Club. She is a two-year WICA member, and said that this is "her first contest."

UT Prof Charged In 2-Car Collision

Dr. Malcolm Y. Colby, physics professor charged with failure to stop and render aid, was still not available for further information Thursday afternoon.

According to the police, Dr. Colby's car was involved in a collision injuring two persons at 38 1/2 Street and East Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Colby, who has been in poor health for several months, told police he was under the care of a physician who had prescribed a stimulating drug for his condition.

Two of the four people in the other car were taken to Brackenridge Hospital with minor injuries. The injured were Mrs. Joe Draper, 26, who received a fractured collarbone, a laceration on the knee, and a bump on the forehead; and Wess Bishop, 56, who received a fractured rib and a laceration on the head. Both are from Austin.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Draper's husband, Joe Draper. He and their 16-month-old son were uninjured.

Police Officer Glen Farrett said that Dr. Colby was driving his car west on East 38 1/2 Street when it and Draper's car, going north on East Avenue, collided.

Officer Farrett said that Draper's car turned over on one side with the impact, righted itself, then turned over on its other side.

Dr. Colby, who was uninjured, was released under \$1,000 bond.

BBA Fraternity To Take Dallas Trip

Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, is sponsoring a field trip to Dallas Friday for transportation students at Southwestern Greyhound Lines will provide a bus for the trip.

The group will leave Austin at 5 a.m. after inspecting the Dallas Transfer and Terminal Co. warehouse. The students will be guests of C. E. Bradley, vice-president of the transfer company, at the Downtown Club.

That afternoon the group will visit the Alford Refrigerated Warehouse, the Greyhound terminal and repair shop, and the terminal facilities of Central Express Co.

The students will return Friday night. Anyone desiring to make the trip may contact Professor John Hazard.

Those making the trip include Jeff Geeslin, William Hearn, Chester Bradley, Hugh Watters, Richard Jones, Glen Boyd, Basil Taylor, George Zapala, Curtis Elkins, B. C. Price, Martin Gordon, R. E. Wheeler, Jack Wallace, S. Ramirez, and R. Jordan.

Also C. R. Cousar, J. E. Newman, W. N. Story, J. H. Hilliard, Jerry Cline, Dale Platzer, W. A. Jones, Larry Hays, S. D. Jackson, and Jack Boswell.

Join UNESCO, See World While Teaching Overseas

Experienced teachers of education, science, and engineering are needed for overseas UNESCO positions, Dr. K. G. Gray, Teacher Placement Service director, has announced.

The teaching posts are part of UNESCO's technical assistance program to under-developed nations. Dr. Gray has received a list of 15 current vacancies, paying from \$6,000 to \$8,400 annually.

What Goes On Here

- 9-11—Interviews with girls for Girl Scout camp leader jobs, B. Hall 117.
- 10—Rabbi Mordecai T. Chertoff to talk on Isaiah at coffee hour, Hillel Foundation.
- 1—Special examinations in all foreign languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy, Geology Building 14.
- 2—Miss Christine Gilbert to talk on children's library work, Main Building 325.
- 2—Beginners' Hebrew class, Hillel Foundation.
- 3-30—Coffee hour for International Club, International Room, Texas Union.
- 4—Dr. George Lloyd to meet ex-students of Mt. Vernon Junior College, Commodore Perry Hotel.
- 4:30—Rodeo Association, Old Seville.
- 4:45—Guillermo Gatto-Thornor to speak to Reagan Literary Society, Alpha Delta Pi house.
- 7—Brotherhood discussion at Upper-class Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7—Introductory meeting of Spring Discussions, YMCA.
- 7—Young Republicans in closed meeting, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7—Public showing of films of former Round-Ups, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—Sigma Iota Epsilon smoker, men's lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—All interested persons invited to organizational meeting of new Spanish club, MLB, 313.
- 7:30—Rusk Literary Society, Wine Cellar, Old Seville.
- 9—Half-hour dramatic show, "Answer the Call," to start Red Cross campaign with talk by President Truman, KNOW.

FORTY ACRES

By RUSS KERSTEN

A graduate student, noting the torn up sidewalks at the corner of Twenty-fourth and the University, said "they're probably going to put up a toll gate here, and charge admission to the campus."

Ranger Editor Rowland Wilson got a phone call yesterday from a man who wouldn't talk to anyone but the "Ranger head man."

He said: "This is Max M. from Midland. I reported a murder in Dallas that you promised to investigate, and I just wanted to check to see if anything has been done about it."

Wilson, on the verge of splitting his sides, "I think you will the law ENFORCING body. Try Homer Garrison."

Mural Roundup

Sigma Chi's Thrash Sigma Nu's, 35-22

By JIM MONTGOMERY

The Purple and Gold of Sigma Chi flashed a nifty single post offense Wednesday night that carried them past Sigma Nu, 35-22.

Derm G-H played a vastly improved overall game to thump the Chinese Students, 42-6.

Delta Sigma Phi dropped off a bit from their single game scoring record of 64 points, but still managed to paste Theta Xi, 33-21.

Phi Gamma Delta got off to an early lead over Kappa Alpha, and made it stick for an 18-12 conquest.

Beta Theta Pi, one of the better teams in Class B, fashioned a 27-16 score over Alpha Tau Omega.

Campus Guild broke on top and led all the way to whip Delta Sig-

ma Pi, 29-12.

Sigma Phi Epsilon followed in their Class A brothers' footsteps by wallowing Phi Sigma Delta, 38-13.

A team with the thought-provoking nickname of Tut's Tomb proceeded to lambast Shoamont Arms, 36-10.

In the remaining games, Roberts Hall punched out a 37-26 defeat of the HA Club; Lambda Chi Alpha chilled Delta Upsilon, 23-13; Phi Delta Theta clipped Phi Kappa Psi, 37-13; and Craddock House won from Beck's Boys, 31-12.

One, Two, Button Your Shoe; Three, Fo', Need One Mo'

Wesley Foundation attempted to revolutionize the game of basketball Wednesday night as they showed up to play Newman Club with only four men.

Dr. James Naismith, who thought up the cage sport some 61 years ago, might have been a bit amazed at the results a "quartet" can obtain if he could have seen the tilt.

The score? Well, Newman Club's five men eked out a 25-22 triumph. As they say in College Station, it was a moral victory.



SIXTH MAN THEME: Longhorn cagers are still grumbling of "hospitality" extended them by a group of Aggies following Texas' 38-34 conquest of Texas A&M in College Station Saturday night. Disappointed at the failure of "old Army" to "saw varsity's horns off," some Cadets stopped the Longhorn fast break by deflating a tire on the team's bus. . . . **NO PLACE LIKE HOME:** Rice's Owls will display their football wares to the home folk in Houston early and often next fall. Jess Neely's charges will play five of their first six games in Rice Stadium.

What's this? Coach CARL SNAVELY, long recognized as "Mr. Single Wing," has announced that his North Carolina footballers will operate from the T formation next season. The Tar Heels posted a 3-7 record last fall. Included among their defeats was a 45-20 loss to the Longhorns and "Texas weather." The two teams will meet again Sept. 27 in Chapel Hill. . . . **SECOND-IN-COMMAND:** WILBUR EVANS has dropped his tag of Longhorn sports publicity director. He was recently promoted to the post of assistant athletic director but still carries on as chief publicist for Texas athletics.

Back on the Forty Acres from the Cuban League are MURRAY WALL and CHARLEY GORIN. The pitching aces of Texas' national champions of '49 and '50 will soon report for spring training with the Boston Braves in Bradenton, Florida. . . . Longhorn griddler HUGH REEDER was passing out cigars Tuesday after his wife gave birth to a baby boy. The couple also have a 2-year-old daughter. . . . CHESTER SIMCIK, promising freshman back from Thrall, is lost for the 1952 season due to scholastic difficulties.

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY BASKETBALL Class A	CO-REC 8 p.m. Softball
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha	BSU I vs. Fossil House
Norce Arms vs. Brunette House	Wesley vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Club vs. Freshier Hall	RSU II vs. Alpha Phi
PEM Club vs. Mariners	Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Wica
7:45 p.m.	
Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega	
SRD Darkhorses vs. PT's	
Twin Pines vs. Beta Alpha Psi	
8:30 p.m.	
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma	
Brackenridge Hall vs. TLOK	
UCC vs. Newman	
9:15 p.m.	
Theta Xi vs. Phi Delta Theta	
7:45 p.m.	
UCC vs. Wesley Foundation	
8:30 p.m.	
AIME vs. Longhorn Band	
TABLE TENNIS	
7:45 p.m.	
Sam P. Boswell vs. John Davis	
Sergio Villarreal vs. Howard Dupuy	
James Cavender vs. Robert Rosenhal	
Jack Hollister vs. Ben Proctor	
Gene Ames vs. Charles Lunsford	
David Thomas vs. Harold Levy	
7:20 p.m.	
James McCartney vs. Morris Hampton	
William Meckinney vs. David Smith	
Donald Morris vs. George Spalding	
Ed Cogburn vs. Charles Chatfield	
John S. Evans vs. Donald Perewe	
Falmer Cumming vs. Stewart Fraser	
7:45 p.m.	
Thomas Tips vs. Clarence Abramson	
Robert White vs. Meyer Chaikin	
William Baker vs. Frank DeWittfried	
William Abbey vs. John Brodnax	
Joe Rice vs. Lucian Warner	
8 p.m.	
Frank Dunham vs. John Touchstone	
Robert Wolf vs. Larry Feldman	
Gaylen Feldman vs. John Dudgeon	
John Davis vs. Norman Goldberg	
James Stevens vs. Tom Cullinan	
Curtis Roberts vs. Robert Johnson	
Macey Hart vs. Robert Thomas	
8:20 p.m.	
George Fischer vs. Jack Rich	
Albert Coa vs. Lewis Hall	
Bill Harris vs. Robert Schwarzbach	
John Fulkerson vs. Herbert Rosenhal	
David Stephens vs. Horace Walter	
Leslie Greenfield vs. Richard Williamson	
8:40 p.m.	
Don Frydel vs. Ross Frick	
Avin Hall vs. Daniel Terry	
Warren Shipman vs. John Noga	
Eldon Young vs. Lum Edwards	
Marvin Greenberg vs. Eldon Russell	
Jerrey Bonney vs. William Ryan	
9 p.m.	
William Adams vs. Wayne Cox	
Harry Wright vs. John Steinberger	
Patrick Reagan vs. Daniel Tobias	
Robert Bauer vs. Frank Mcullen	
Bob Crawford vs. Joe Smyer	
Berny Schwarzbach vs. Richard Freling	
George Keeler vs. Warren Liley	
9:15 p.m.	
Hugh Peebles vs. Frank Edmiston	
Lewis Srett vs. Jay Garth	
Thomas Haynie vs. James Warren	
Martin W. Ingleton vs. Peter Quoyesser	
Teddy Bernstein vs. Neom Burt	
William Cantrell vs. Robert Mickey	
Reagan Houston vs. Sidney Buell	
THURSDAY WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS 6 p.m.	
Bonus point deadline for badminton doubles, third round.	

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Tennis Schedule

THURSDAY Varsity Courts 2:30 p.m.

Harris vs. Garhardt

Oates vs. Bludworth

Sanders vs. Hernandez

Springer vs. St. John

Bonham & Pruett vs. Smith & Garhardt

Hernandez & Harris vs. Oates & Bludworth

Freshman Courts 2:30 p.m.

Hayden vs. Tatum

Bogardus vs. White

Davidson vs. Jay Garth

Lauterstein vs. Funkhouser

Bowes vs. McCampbell

Chapman vs. Villenain

Wildt vs. Kimney



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Saturday's Game To End Training

If Wednesday's practice session is any indication, patrons of Saturday's forthcoming game-condition scrimmage will witness a pass-happy affair in addition to the strong running game characteristic of the split-T offense.

Coach Ed Price tried four quarterbacks at throwing duties. Of the quartet of T Jones, Bob Raley, Bunny Andrews, and Dick Miller, success seemed to be evenly-divided with veteran Jones displaying more faking finesse.

A freshman secondary of Billy Quinn, Jim Rosser, Ed Kelley, Wayne Delaney, and Ferdie Burket showed promise of early defensive stardom as they blanketed receivers. Rosser placed a strong bid for a starting assignment with numerous jarring tackles.

Saturday's game will end the spring training period. The contest is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

UT Golfers Open Qualifying Rounds

Qualifying rounds for positions on the varsity and freshman golf teams will begin Thursday at Austin Country Club.

Another round will be played Friday at the Country Club followed by sessions Monday and Tuesday at the Austin Municipal Course. Tuesday's competition will complete the 72-hole medal play for the six positions on each team.

Coach Harry Panick's defending Southwest Conference champs have three lettermen returning from last year's team. Wesley Ellis, 1952 low qualifier and low amateur in the recent Texas Open; Bernard Riviere, and Dick Ford top the returnees.

Another 1951 letterman, Billy Penn, who is rated as Austin's top golfer, is not expected to try for a position.

Lee Pinkston, 1950 state high school links champion from Abilene, is rated best among the newcomers.

Boys holding the top four positions after the first two days of tryouts will represent Texas as the Border Olympians in Laredo March 7.

Austin, Waco Meet Here Tonight in Cage Playoff

Austin High's Maroons will host the Waco Tigers tonight at City Coliseum in an attempt to square their playoff series. The Tigers took the opener Tuesday night in Waco, 55-46.

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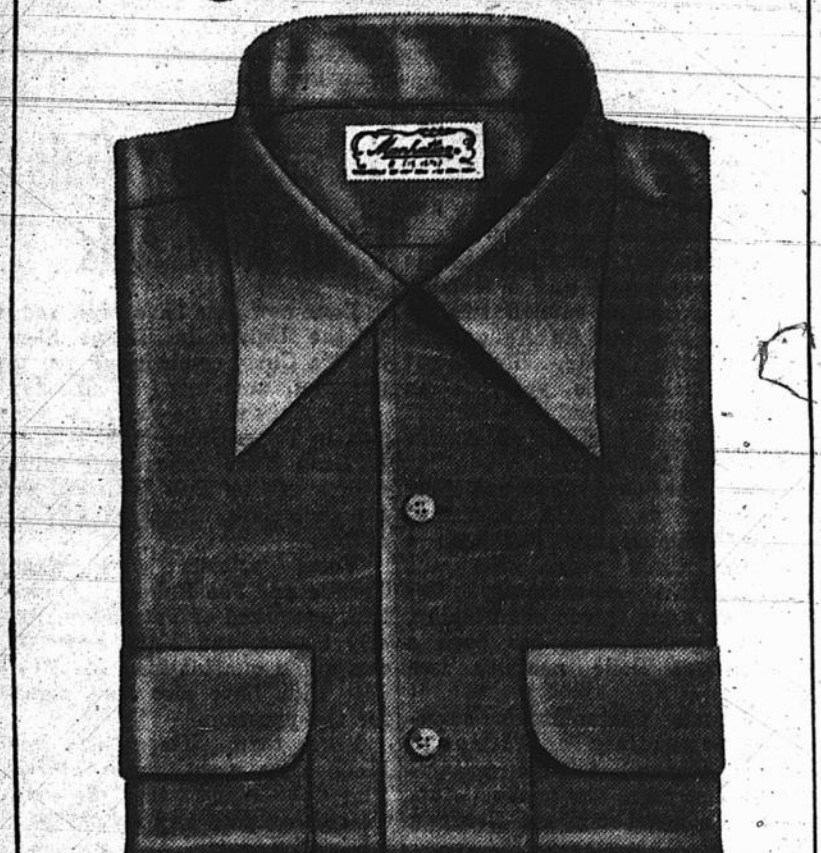
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The Texas Book Store suggests that you come in sometime for just one thing . . . to pore over their collection of greeting cards. Select some just for friendship, get some for birthdays, for people who may develop a virus or break a leg. They're sure to have one that says what you want to say. Their stocks of cards are always fresh and always fun to look through . . . what's more, it's just a nice way to kill time.

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Dish of chilled Fruit Cocktail	12c
Two Eggs any style	22c
Breakfast Ham Steak	20c
Golden Brown Waffle, two patties of butter and syrup	26c
Fresh Baked Sweet Roll	10c
Piping Hot Coffee, any time of day	05c

Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cream of Oyster Soup	20c
Baked Stuffed Bell Pepper and Creole Sauce	30c
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak	30c
Enchiladas and Chili	38c
Baked Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables	42c
Baked Swiss Steak and Gravy	55c
Salad Bowl with 1/2 Boiled Egg	17c
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Brown Gravy	12c
Stewed Fresh Frozen Corn	14c
Shrimp Cocktail	25c
Mince Meat Pie	15c

Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Home Made Vegetable Soup and Crackers	12c
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	38c
Baked Halibut in Sauce	47c
Fried Breaded Pork Chop and Cream Gravy	39c
Fried Liver and Onion Sauce	42c
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	60c
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	48c
French Fried Potatoes	12c
Stewed Rutabagas	10c
Cream Slaw	12c
Fresh Home Made Apple Pie	15c

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New Spanish Club to Meet Thursday

A new club organized for students interested in Spanish customs and language will meet for the first time Thursday at 7 p.m. in Modern Languages Building 312.

The club will be open to beginning Spanish students and persons interested in Spanish, said Harry Bishop, who, with Ann Ferguson and Janet Wheeler, is organizing the club. Louis Flores, instructor in Romance Languages, will sponsor it.

Jean Garnett, guitarist, will play for the first meeting.

The club is designed, Bishop said, to give students opportunity to speak Spanish, but it will be social rather than academic.

Reagan Literary Society will hear Guillermo Cotto-Thorner speak on "Some Truths About Fiction" Thursday at 4:45 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mr. Cotto-Thorner, an instructor of Romance Languages, has written many articles and short stories published in Latin America.

He has also published two books. The latest is a novel called "Tropico en Manhattan."

The society's constitution will be revised and by-laws will be added at this meeting, President Dolores Russell announced.

Rabbi Mordecai T. Chertoff of Austin will discuss "Isaiah and His Relevancy to Modern Times" at the 10 a.m. coffee discussion hour Thursday at Hill Foundation.

A closed meeting of the Young Republican Club will be in Sutton Hall 101, Thursday at 7 p.m., Paul Strauss, vice-president, has announced.

German songs and dances will be given at the Texas International Club weekly coffee hour Thursday from 3:30 until 5 p.m. in the International Center, B. Hall 21. The entertainment will be provided by the German Club. Students and faculty are welcome. Coffee hour will be at this time every Thursday from now until the end of the semester. There

will be recreation, entertainment, or planned discussions at each coffee hour.

A smoker for prospective members of Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the men's lounge of the Texas Union. Movies of the Texas-Texas A&M football game will be shown.

"Why Bother About Brotherhood" will be the introductory topic for the annual Y spring discussions Thursday night at 7 o'clock, announced Virginia Warner, chairman of the Upperclass Council.

The panel discussion program will be open to students, but those who plan to participate in the spring discussion series are especially invited.

The individual series, which begin next Thursday and continue for the following three, in each understanding the Bible, Christian faith, the individual and society, world affairs and the individual, and college and education.

There are student and faculty resource persons for each group. The groups will meet at 6:45 each evening for dessert and small group discussions lasting an hour. Those who would like to register should contact the Y before next Thursday.

Men students who want to develop their speaking ability are invited to attend an open meeting of the Rusk Debating Society at 7:30 Thursday night in the Wine cellar of Old Seville.

The Redeo Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Old Seville.

Mary Carolyn Prue and Ninny Avant have been elected co-chairmen of the social committee.

Minor Boyer will address the Philosophy Club on "The Ethics of Power" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Garrison Hall 207. There will be a round table discussion.

Dr. George Lloyd, president of Mt. Vernon Junior College for Girls in Washington, D. C., will be at the Commodore Perry Hotel Thursday at 4 p.m.

He would like for any former students of Mt. Vernon to visit him at that time.

D'ye Ken?

By KEN GOMPERTZ
Texas Amusements Editor

The SRO audience howled from opening expectation to final Fulverism. "Mr. Roberts" had returned to Austin, through Interstate Theaters sponsorship, Tuesday night.

It was one of the smoothest operating shows that most had seen—scene changes took a matter of seconds. The script, as was expected, was hilarious. The cast, overall, excellent.

The audience which filed out seemed to echo "We've been thoroughly entertained twice with the same show. We like this kind of entertainment. We want it. Let's have more. Not the same show again, but more."

Austin's play fare—with the exception of the fullness of University offerings—is lean. ACT has a variegated but obviously limited production schedule; the Exchange Club brings few fair shows each year; sundry civic groups sponsor some others, usually musical programs with added stage attractions.

Professional players—in comedy or drama or music—wending their way to Austin less and less as the years pass. Such road shows must have sponsors and the cost of backing such ventures is almost prohibitive.

But Interstate has done it; their other shows scheduled earlier were cancelled because of exorbitant costs. Too the Duke Ellington group and the Count Basie shows were successfully exhibited here.

Could not several civic organizations pool efforts and bring good theater to Austin under joint sponsorship. Costs can be divided. But in order to pull out of the red, such a show would have to be held in some auditorium that can hold large audiences.

Which might bring up the core of the problem. It has oft been called for, screamed for, pleaded for, begged for, and can only be reiterated here—what Austin needs is a municipal auditorium capable of holding large University and townfolk crowds, catering to their comfort and the comfort of the actors. Such an auditorium would not only lure booking agents to Austin but would

increase the incentive for joint sponsorship of high priced and much desired theater entertainment.

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"Mark of the Renegade"
Ricardo Montalban
—Also—
"Operation Haylift"
Bill Williams

MONTPOLIS
Feature Starts at 7 p.m.
"Apache Drums"
Stephen McNally Colson Gray
—Also—
"Up in Arms"
Danny Kaye Dinah Shore

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"Flying Wild"
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"CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY"
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"Comin' Round the Mountain"
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"South Sea Sinner"
Shelley Winters Macdonald Carey
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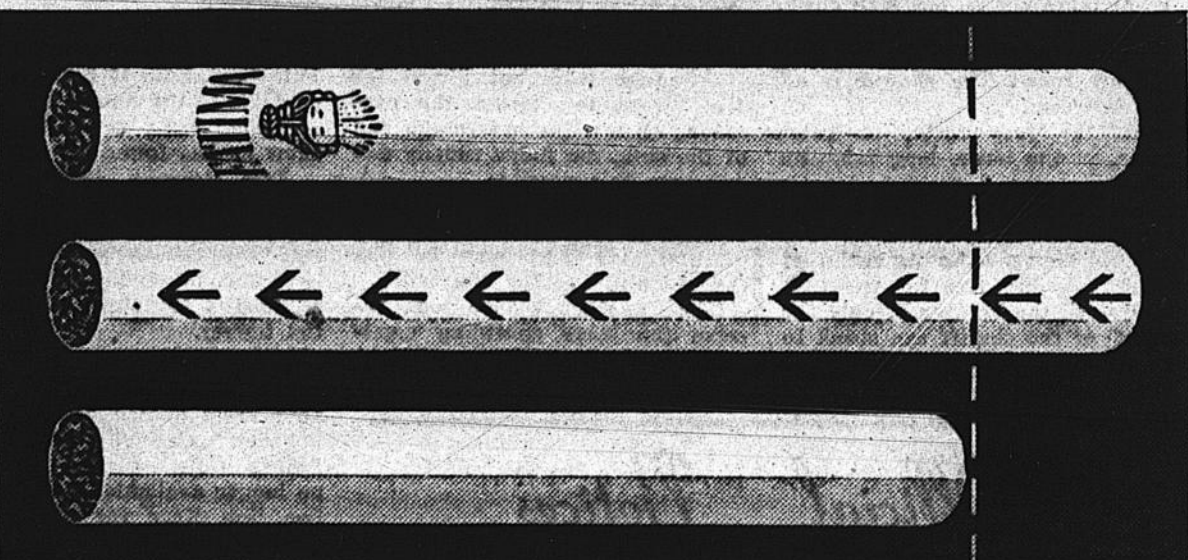
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Truman to Open Red Cross Drive

The American Red Cross fund campaign for 1952 will be officially opened Thursday night with a message by President Truman from the White House climaxing an all-star, half-hour dramatic show to be sent over the radio and TV networks of the American Broadcasting Company.

The show, entitled "Answer the Call," will be heard from 9 to 9:30 p.m., CST, and sent over TV from 9:30 to 10 p.m., CST.

Jessica Tandy, Broadway actress; Dane Clark, and Charlton Heston, movie stars; and other players will appear in the show.

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Red Behind Every Bush

Sometimes Congressmen get extremely ridiculous in their witch hunting.

Take for example a Congressman's proposal a few days ago that the Librarian of Congress compile a full and complete list of all "subversive matter" in the Library of Congress.

Not only is that suggestion senseless on the face of it, since going through nine million volumes is quite a physical chore, but the implication is dangerous. Such a vague and supposedly flag-waving survey as he proposes would be a strange one to undertake in a nation where freedom of selection in a great many things is basic to our way of life.

The books on those library shelves probably contain political views and opinions of all shades. That, of course, is as it should be, since an American library should provide balanced material to suit all borrowers.

Marking some books as "subversive" would give the net effect of taking them out of circulation, since readers of those books would be liable to suspicion by anyone who cared to check the library's records. That would succeed in setting up a system like that practiced in dictatorships, in which people aren't allowed to discriminate for themselves.

Illinois Representative Verde's proposed bill also has a clause that would provide for copies of this "subversive" book list to be made available to libraries all over the nation. In that fashion, the list could make marked men out of readers anywhere in the U.S.

Such a bill can hardly gain much support, and the bill itself is of little concern. But the thinking processes that prompted the bill are worth serious consideration. Fear of communism, a justifiable fear, has led a member of Congress to lose his sense of values and propose the most tardy kind of thought control. The fight against communism has to be out in the open.

Ex-student wolves and UT supporters haven't been yelping for the scalp of Slue Hull, as far as we can tell.

In the fall, the fault-finders weren't too harsh on Ed Price, coach of another second-place Longhorn team.

Those two cases indicate a healthier attitude among backers of our athletic teams, an attitude that probably means there'll be no more pressure cases like Blair Cherry's. At last these backers are realizing that winning all the games is less important than placing teams in the hands of competent coaches who are also fair-minded gentlemen.

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Food Prices

A spokesman for the state's organized retail grocers said a few days ago that certain price controls are "pointless." He suggested suspending price controls on food products because "food prices are averaging below the ceilings set by the price stabilizers."

But are they pointless? What really seems pointless is for someone who claims he's well within the rules and implies that he'll stay at that level to ask for suspension of those rules.

Such a bill can hardly gain much support, and the bill itself is of little concern. But the thinking processes that prompted the bill are worth serious consideration. Fear of communism, a justifiable fear, has led a member of Congress to lose his sense of values and propose the most

Murder

What has the state's legal code come to, when a man can be found guilty of murder and yet walk out of the courtroom a free man?

The Firing Line

A Thought in Passing

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that many American students are forfeiting a rare opportunity which exists for us on this campus. I am referring to the foreign students and to the knowledge and experience which can be gained by associating with them and becoming acquainted with their ideas, interests, cultural and economic backgrounds, etc. We are no longer living in a world of indifference in which peoples of different nationality, race, creed, and religion are separated by natural barriers, but rather we are striving for international peace in a world in which our most distant neighbors are daily becoming nearer to us through common aims and needs. Only by knowing and understanding each other will we be able to realize these common ideals and work together toward the goal of improved world conditions.

To be indifferent to or disinterested in the international chaos that exists today is sheer folly, and yet many of us are failing to do our part in bringing the people of the

world into accord. The International Club and other campus organizations offer to University students an unusual opportunity to make an active effort to meet this need. By association with foreign students in these organizations we students can do our bit to promote understanding and tolerance among individuals of all nations.

PAUL W. PETERSEN

Did They Die in Vain?

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday a letter in this column contained this sentence, "Our dead of World War II died in vain." As serious a statement as that requires more development than it received there.

Near Lubbock there is Reese Air Force Base, named for a lieutenant who died in World War II. Did this airman fight and die that his name could adorn the place where others could learn the art of killing? If he fought so America could vent its rage, hate, and revenge on the people of a defeated nation; he not only died in vain, he fought in vain! If he fought so that Amer-

ica could stand high in victory, like a beacon, to show the people of the world tolerance, charity, and forgiveness; he fought for a worthy cause.

But did he die in vain? There are still cruel, hate, and revengeful people. I personally believe that people have been dying off and on for two thousand years so that charity and forgiveness will be known. I believe that the world is gradually getting better and that none of these people completely died in vain.

To me the essence of Christian religion is love and charity. Christianity in America can be destroyed just as surely by Americans learning to hate their fellow man as by the Communists (or Nationalists) coming over and closing the churches. The letter may be right. The last war may have engendered more hate and revenge than it dispelled. They may all have died in vain. It is a somber consideration.

WENDELL COFFEY

Quotable Quotes

For things said false and never meant, Do oft prove true by accident. —Sam Butler

A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him. —Boileau

It is always the adventurers who accomplish great things. —Montesquieu

Intellectually I know that America is no better than any other country; emotionally I know she is better than every other country. —Sinclair Lewis

The only really educated men are self-educated. —Jesse Lee Bennett

If you have one true friend, you have more than your share. —Thomas Fuller

If I was as bad as they say I am, And you were as good as they say you are, I wonder which one would feel the worse. —George Barr Baker

We cannot safely leave politics to politicians, or political economy to college professors. —Henry George

All political power is a trust. —Charles James Fox

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"Awfully thoughtful of you to bring along a 'pledge,' Worthal!"

Story of a Jury Behind Court Walls

By A. J. FISHER

Jury duty means that twelve men must give up freedom of speech, press, and assembly. The twelve-man jury for the Malcolm (Mac) Wallace case was locked up at night in two rooms—even though the defendant was free to come and go as he pleased while the court was not in session.

During the nine days of the trial the twelve men grew all too familiar with the 98th District Court jury dormitory. The dormitory consists of two rooms, one behind the courtroom, a kind of game room, and the other a bedroom which is above the game room.

The jury reaches the upstairs bedroom through the game room and up a flight of narrow steel steps. Twelve cot beds, half dozen or more chairs, one wall clock, three large ceiling lights with fans, and a hat rack fill the long narrow room. The shower is off the bedroom.

In the jury room, or game room, is one large, long table on which lie several decks of cards and scattered dominoes. Around the table are many chairs.

From the time the twelve jurors enter the jury box for the first time until the trial ends, only the bailiff or the sheriff can speak to them. Even the judge is barred from this privilege.

At meal times the twelve and a bailiff or sheriff sit together. The sheriff makes prior arrangements with a restaurant for special tables.

When the men are confined in their rooms, a signal from a buzzer connected from the dormitory to the jail will summon a bailiff to get coffee or go with a juror for a walk.

The jurors are not allowed to read newspapers except perhaps the sport section, magazines, or other literature; listen to the radio; or talk over the telephone. These measures prevent anyone from influencing the jurors' decision.

Messages may be sent to the families of jurors but first the judge, then both sets of attorneys, and then the sheriff have to see the notes. After the message has passed strict censorship the sheriff gives the note to either the juror or his family.

Although it is not illegal for the jurors to discuss the case among themselves before the end of the case, the judge usually discourages this practice. If the jury has not reached a decision after a reasonable length of time, the jury may be discharged and another one called.

Then another twelve men receive the same confining treatment for which they receive \$4 per day.

Official Notices

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

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:

Thursday, February 28—1 p. m.—All foreign languages, Bible, Business Administration, drawing, pharmacy. Friday, February 29—1 p. m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music. Monday, March 3—1 p. m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.

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

H. Y. McCOWN, Registrar

Students interested in securing positions as teachers or administrators in public schools, junior colleges, or universities in June or September, 1952, should attend the spring registration meeting of the Teacher Placement Service on Tuesday, March 4, at 4 p. m. in Architecture Building 105. Teachers and prospective teachers should have letters of recommendation on permanent file, as well as transcripts, photographs, and other information of interest to prospective employers, for present and future use.

HOB GRAY, Director Teacher Placement Service

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. ACROSS | 7. Large pulpit | 25. Sailor (slang) |
| 1. Outer covering of a tree | 8. Cheat noise (Med.) | 26. Cunning |
| 5. Cicatrix | 9. By way of | 28. Slices of bacon |
| 9. Worth | 11. Goddess of death | 31. Northeast (abbr.) |
| 10. Egyptian dancing girl (var.) | 17. Potato (dial.) | 34. Gleam |
| 12. Lightness | 18. Gold (slang) | 35. Part of "no be" |
| 13. Sarcasm | 19. Brittle furniture | 36. Kicks |
| 14. Incite | 20. Stripes | 37. Father |
| 15. Christmas song | 21. Open (poet.) | 38. Parts of Saturn's rings |
| 16. Merchandise | 22. Herd of whales | 40. Chief Olympian deity |
| 20. Marsh | 24. Stitch | 41. Before |
| 23. Apprehends | | 43. French river |
| 27. Aside | | 44. Encountered |
| 29. Perfect | | |
| 30. Stays | | |
| 32. Crooked | | |
| 33. Percolates | | |
| 35. To long for | | |
| 38. Mist | | |
| 42. Sprites (Shakespeare) | | |
| 44. Collier | | |
| 45. Grievous | | |
| 46. Follow | | |
| 47. Headland | | |
| 48. Afternoon reception | | |

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

1. ACROSS: 1. Outer covering of a tree: Bark. 5. Cicatrix: Scar. 9. Worth: Merit. 10. Egyptian dancing girl (var.): Ishtar. 12. Lightness: Levity. 13. Sarcasm: Sarcasm. 14. Incite: Incite. 15. Christmas song: Carol. 16. Merchandise: Goods. 20. Marsh: Marsh. 23. Apprehends: Apprehends. 27. Aside: Aside. 29. Perfect: Perfect. 30. Stays: Stays. 32. Crooked: Crooked. 33. Percolates: Percolates. 35. To long for: Long for. 38. Mist: Mist. 42. Sprites (Shakespeare): Sprites. 44. Collier: Collier. 45. Grievous: Grievous. 46. Follow: Follow. 47. Headland: Headland. 48. Afternoon reception: Reception.

A Cryptogram Quotation
A'SJNK NLJK DYNC OJKN HJD OX
IXOK DSK NZHOYM QLJGDSK AKKK
-NSYCKNFYKLLK

Law School Successful

Book Exchanges: Would They Work?

By RUSS KERSTEN

Some people who aren't happy with the book stores are wondering if departmental book exchanges will work.

In Law School, there is a nifty setup. Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, sponsors a book exchange with the backing of Law School officials. Begun last fall, this limited-scale book deal deals only in current books and operates on the honor system.

There are these factors to consider before transferring the Law School machinery to another school: space, price of books in book stores, probable success of the honor system, co-operation of participating department, and choice of books.

1. Space. For any department or school which would really like to start such an exchange, the finding of a little nook on the building's first floor and a spot for storage wouldn't be a major obstacle.

2. Price of books. According to Kent Mellyar, who made a study of the situation for APO, Law School does business on what is known as a 40-60 split. That means that law students who sell used books to book stores receive 40 per cent of list (or net) price, and the law students who buy the same books must pay 60 per cent of list price.

Meanwhile, Mellyar said, the

books of most other schools and departments are being handled on a 50-50 split. And because of that small margin, it is debatable whether buyers and sellers would think the profit worth the trouble. Of course both buyers and sellers might be interested in having a book exchange strictly for its convenience.

The most practical plan seems to be a half-and-half sharing of the amount saved, which is the difference between the book stores' buying price and selling price.

3. Probable success of the honor system. In some of the smaller, more closely-knit schools such as pharmacy, drama, and journalism, where an esprit de corps apparently exists, an honor system has a chance. In large loosely knit schools like BBA, only the most starry-eyed dreamers would attempt the honor system.

Let's talk of an honor system get confusing, it is necessary to bring in the fact that it is not merely possible for some hard-working honorary fraternity to staff a book exchange at all hours it is open. Indeed, through careful pruning of books that aren't current, the number of volumes on hand might be small enough to be handled by a willing group.

4. Co-operation of participating department. On the face of it, nobody can set up shop in the halls of a campus building and

long do business without a kindly nod from the authorities. Too, co-operation can come in the form of printing notices and preparing posters, not to mention providing storage space.

Within any given department, success of a book exchange would depend on the mutual aid of department heads and whatever honorary or group is in direct control.

In case there were a crook in the crowd and some of the books were lost, some pre-arrangement for payment would be needed—or it would be good-bye to the exchange. In Law School, where they haven't lost a nickel and aren't going to lose one, the seller of each book has been kicking back ten cents to the exchange operators. This fee, since small amounts of money are involved, could never get big. In short, some people might want to close their eyes, hope for the best, and charge no fee; others would collect a token payment for a rainy day.

5. Choice of books. Any honorary undertaking a project of this sort would have to decide: are we going to deal with current texts only, or are we going to branch out?

It is true that Law School's book exchange isn't perfect, nor could anybody's exchange be perfect. But it is the type of project that many campus honoraries should seriously consider.

Presidential Longshots—Senator Kerr, MacArthur

By WAYLAND PILCHER

In the struggle for the presidential nominations, each party has its dark horse or horses.

Truman, it is pretty well conceded, can have the Democratic nomination if he wants it. But if he chooses not to run, what then?

He will throw his support behind some one who supports the Fair Deal, and, if possible, is acceptable to the South. Impossible? Perhaps, but some indications show he has found his man.

This growing figure on the Democratic horizon is Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.). For the last few weeks some observers have been watching the Oklahoma millionaire for signs of presidential timber.

More evidence of this feeling came Monday when the Associated Press quoted Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) as saying, "Since Chief Justice Vinson is no longer available, I am supporting Bob Kerr for president, if President Truman takes himself out as I believe he will."

The AP reporter, Edwin B. Haakinson, tersely reported Sen. Johnson as "one of the best voters in the Senate."

Of course, Sen. Kerr isn't the most avid supporter of the Fair Deal in the U. S. Senate, but, for one major exception, he generally followed the lead of the Truman administration.

This one exception came about when the Senator sponsored a bill concerning regulation of natural gas by the national government. President Truman vetoed the bill.

Since Sen. Kerr amassed a fortune in oil and gas before entering politics, he was sharply criticized for introducing the bill. This fact could also be used as ammunition against him in the campaign if he won the nomination.

The AP reported that other Democratic Senators said that Kerr had a fine chance of receiving most of the support of the

Southern states, including those areas that favor Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) over President Truman.

It is possible that Truman might see in Sen. Kerr a man who can stop the growing strength of Sen. Easton Kefauver (D-Tenn.). This project is probably very near the President's heart since a goodly quantity of bad blood stands between Truman and Kefauver.

Senators Kefauver and Kerr don't exactly see eye to eye on all points either.

However, Sen. Kerr has made it clear he will support the President if he runs again. As a result, any discussion of the Democratic nomination must necessarily come to the one question: What will the President decide to do?

REPUBLICANS
At a recent meeting of a few "wheels" in the Texas Republican Party in downtown Austin, one of the more important men said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had more than a 50-50 chance of getting the nod for president from the Republicans.

He figured it this way. With Eisenhower's popularity and Taft's hard-working grass roots organization, a deadlock at convention time is becoming more and more of a possibility.

The two most likely compromise candidates would be Harold Stassen or Gov. Earl Warren of California. Since both of these men are so liberal, the old guard Republicans would be hesitant to accept them—to say the least.

Therefore, MacArthur is just about the only choice left. The Texas bigwig didn't seem too happy about the situation.

Sen. Taft, as one might expect, isn't wild about the idea either. It has long been conceded that MacArthur would support Taft for the Republican presidential nomination. Now a few doubts are beginning to rear their heads. Sen. Taft should be especially

worried if "Mac" runs, because MacArthur will draw most of his strength from people who are now backing Taft.

A barometer of politics is a device called the primary. The Minnesota state chairman of "Fighters for MacArthur," Edward C. Slettedahl, has put himself on the March 18 primary ballot of that state.

Of course, he may have done so without the General's knowledge or permission, and he may withdraw any time. But the interesting thing is he hasn't not yet, anyway.

The AP reported Monday that Taft has told his friends he is confident MacArthur will give him solid support for the Republican presidential nomination when the chips are down in the Chicago Convention.

Taft's confidence may have been justified, for the same day Gen. MacArthur withdrew from the Pennsylvania primary scheduled for April 22.

But the fact remains, the records of the Republican primary in Minnesota still contain the name of a "Fighter for MacArthur."

Could it be Mac is playing both sides against the middle—just in case.

Sick List

T. A. Aboultakah, Barbara Barth, Mary Branchfort, Milton Bulgerin, Peter Baldwin, Ernest Boardman, Jarvis Cash, Margaret Dunlap, Genevieve Dunbar, Joseph Gravel, John Hayes, Marie Hale, Dudley Hain, Dennis Horton, Jack Irion, Hubert Mauck, Bob Lomerson, Harold Levy, Ingram, James Latham, Robert Levine, James Latham, Robert Mauck, Joe Nash, Mary Nolan, Francis Niven, Ernest Nau, Martin Perlman, Marilyn Perkins, William Perryman, Paul Parkinson, Thomas Robinson, Robert Schlemmer, James Schrader, Mae T. Stehner, Carlos Wallace, John Wortham, Carlos Walker.

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