

Athletics Ask \$8.80 From B-Tax Again

The all-important Athletic Council appropriation request, largest single item on the Blanket Tax, came before the Student Assembly B-tax committee yesterday afternoon for discussion.

The Council outlined an athletic program for next year which will include five home football games, Notre Dame, A&M, Rice, Arkansas, and SMU, in its appropriations request.

The council asks for \$8.80 of each Blanket Tax the same amount as received last year. An additional grant of \$1.75 per tax would be necessary to cover Federal taxes.

The committee will not vote on the request until hearings and discussions are given all eight activities. Texas Student Publications and the Oratorical Association, the only two remaining, will be taken up at a meeting this afternoon at 5 in Texas Union.

The estimated budget includes one payment of \$87,000 on Memorial Stadium, the minimum yearly payment. Two payments were made during the 1951-52 year, putting the payments several years ahead.

The council, basing its requests

on this year's estimated expenditures, requests \$146,000 for salaries of staff members and \$97,000 for its scholarship and student work program.

The council expects a drop in total receipts next year, which, coupled with the increased maintenance costs in both football and basketball, will absorb the \$9,000 grant made last year to the Longhorn Band for new uniforms.

The Longhorn Band request, \$55 per Blanket Tax, an increase of 12.5 cents also came before the committee, hoping to build up a reserve for purchase of new uniforms in 1953, a function which has been performed in the past by the Athletic Council.

Convention Treat

Barbecued Snake For Picnic Lunch?

Frogs, toads, snakes, and other type of reptiles, amphibians, and fish in the University area beware!

The boys who still haven't satisfied their curiosity about what makes the above named animals tick will be here Thursday and Saturday.

The boys are actually learned men who make it their business to study reptiles, amphibians, and fish and they will be here for the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, and the eleventh annual meeting of the Texas Herpetological Society.

It is the first time that the

national meeting has been held in Texas. More than 200 delegates from at least twenty states are expected to attend.

Outstanding scientists who will speak include Dr. George S. Myers, Stanford University zoology professor and ASIH president; Robert M. Smith, University of Illinois zoologist; Charles M. Bogart, department of amphibians and reptiles curator at the American Museum of Natural History; and Robert C. Stebbins, University of California.

A fish fry lunch will be held during the field trip. Texas rattlesnake and armadillo will be barbecued in addition to the fish.

'All-Saints' Decide On Editor Today

The Student Party will select its candidate for Texas editor Tuesday at a meeting beginning at 6 p. m. in the Campus Cafeteria on Twenty-fourth Street.

Editor candidates Anne Chambers and Flo Cox spoke to the Party Monday night in Texas Union. Ken Gompertz, the third candidate, was not present and it was for his benefit the dinner meeting Tuesday was called.

Some members of the party felt that sufficient notice had not been given the candidates that they should be present at the Monday night meeting. Of the three, only Miss Chambers was present originally. Miss Cox appeared when she was called at home.

The committee set up at last week's Student Party meeting reported on the education and experience backgrounds of the three candidates. A protest that the report was incomplete and the committee had not fulfilled its intended function was overruled, and the report was accepted.

Miss Chambers, the first candidate to speak, told the Party that she was not running on a negative standpoint but that she felt she had developed an understanding of many of the ills of the campus and wished to have opportunity to do what she could to correct them.

Bob Wheeler asked her if she

approved of Truman's firing General MacArthur. She said that she did, but made the qualification that she as editor would not write on any such subject without an objective study of it.

Miss Chambers added she was sticking to both the Student Party and the Texas editorship because she felt the goals of the Party to be very worthwhile. She said that she planned to continue to participate in other student activities ex-officially if she were elected.

Miss Cox then appeared. She said she had been preparing to leave for home, where her mother is ill.

She stated that she did not wish to run as a candidate for any party. "I feel that Texas editor is a job that has to remain free," she said.

She said she felt she could not accept support of a party and remain free to criticize any group. Wheeler asked her if she approved of Truman's firing MacArthur. She replied she did not because she was night editor at the time and had to make her front page because of it.

Then she added that she felt "Mac should have kept his mouth shut."

She gave these plans for the Texas:

Day and night editors who would represent various groups and participate in a weekly editorial conference; restore news briefs; have a cartoonist; and try for as much interpretative and creative reporting as possible.

UT Students Push Arab Easter Meet

The Arab Students' Association is sponsoring a three-day conference for Arab students in or near Texas at Round Rock during Easter. It is thought to be the first of its kind in the United States, said A. K. Hilmi, reporter for the organization.

The theme of the conference, to be held in co-operation with the Southern Baptist Convention Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, will be "Building a Better World."

Arab students from the University, Baylor, Southwestern, and Texas Tech will conduct two panel discussions on "Universal Ethical Principles" and "The Middle East and the World Crisis."

The camp will provide an opportunity for those who wish to attend an Easter sunrise service," Hilmi said.

Transportation will be furnished free by the Arab Association from the University campus. Registration fee, including room and board for three days or less, is \$1 per person. Special Arabic food will be prepared by the students.

"The camp," Hilmi continued, "is especially for Arab students but other Arab people who are interested are welcome."

Thirty persons have already signed for the trip. Reservations may be made by calling 5-7926.

Officers of the Arab Students' Association are Abdel-Kader Ayoub, president; James Nazzal, vice-president; Nasir Asdi, secretary; Mahmood Al-Habib, treasurer; and Hilmi, reporter.

Education Coffee Tuesday.

A departmental coffee will be given for the Department of Education Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in the International Room of the Texas Union.

The coffee is co-sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the Cowboys.

Spring Wear Overseas

UT Clothing Drive Begins

By ANNE CHAMBERS

It requires so little of us, but it means so much to them.

With this in mind, 50 students, representing different housing units on the campus, began Monday afternoon to put ideas concerning a spring clothing drive for people overseas into concrete action.

The meeting was called by the social action committee of the "Y" and the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization.

The main drive will be from April 16 until April 23, but students are urged to leave winter clothing they plan to discard rather than take it home with them during the Easter holidays.

Boxes will be placed in all living units and also at strategic points on the campus for collection. Austin residents are also urged to contribute to the drive, and there will be boxes at the "Y" for community collection.

Olcutt Sanders, regional director of the American Friends Service Committee, listed three reasons for sponsoring the drive.

"First, it meets human need and suffering which are still widespread in Asia. Even though we are six years removed from World War II, we are still suffering from its consequences, and the Korean conflict had added thousands to that number.

"Secondly, the drive is a way to send a message of friendship through gifts of friendship, because it is as bad to be forgotten as it is to be cold.

Change Noted In Foreign Policy By Dr. Heindel

Stress Now Placed On the Individual Instead of Nation

Scholars whose "years of cloistered diligence and weary field work" produce valuable practical information were praised Monday by Dr. Richard H. Heindel.

Dr. Heindel, historian, political scientist, and deputy director of the US National Commission for UNESCO, was visiting the University.

His principal interest was the Institute of Latin-American studies, one of the oldest US centers for foreign-area studies. Such centers have been endorsed by the US National Commission for UNESCO.

Foreign-area studies improve American understanding of, and participation in, world affairs, in addition to training individuals about other areas of the world.

"Diplomacy is no longer exclusively a matter of political, military, and economic issues, or of relations solely between states," Dr. Heindel said. "I admit that states, not individuals, declare war, but individuals help to construct peace; for example, by enriching the American experience of a foreign student or by a peaceful, just solution of a difficult problem in group relations."

Addressing a group of students interested in Latin-American subjects, Dr. Heindel explained the five major parts of the UNESCO's program: education, natural science, social science, cultural activities, and mass communication. The organization helps less-developed countries speed their scientific, educational, and cultural development.

Parking Problem? All Good Things to Those Who Wait

Sunday night a student was parallel parking near the State Theater. Before he could reverse his car, another car sped nose first into the place.

With this impasse, the higher cultural development of the present generation manifested itself. Instead of loud yells and hawking, both drivers politely shut off their motors and waited.

The driver of the rear automobile lit a cigarette. His female companion took off her coat and apparently went to sleep. The student fired up his radio, and the traffic light changed monotonously.

Finally, 32 minutes later, one driver decided to say "uncle." The winner? Why, our patient University disciple of higher learning, of course.

Architects Ignore Acoustics, Dr. Boner Tells Association

Dr. Charles F. Boner charged Saturday that architects have been designing modern-day buildings without regard for the elements of good acoustics—the science of planning and building an enclosure so that sound will be perfectly transmitted in it.

The physicist dean of the College of Arts and Sciences spoke before the Texas Regional Meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture which closed a two-day meeting here Saturday.

In emphasizing the importance that a knowledge of acoustical engineering will have on the architect of the future, Dr. Boner said: "Many expensive and beautiful buildings are being built today that have been designed without any regard for good acoustics."

Representatives from Texas A&M, Texas Tech, SMU, University of Oklahoma, and Arlington State College attended the regional meeting.

Other speakers were Harwell H. Harris, director of the School of Architecture, Mendel Glickman of the University of Oklahoma, and William G. Darley, consulting engineer.

7 to Seek President To Be Named Today

Seven representatives for the thirteen-man faculty committee to advise on the selection of a new University president will be elected Tuesday.

One person will be selected from each of the following divisions: College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Engineering, College of Pharmacy, College of Education, College of Fine Arts, and the School of Law.

In elections conducted either at faculty meetings or by circular distribution, candidates possessing a

simple majority of first-place votes in a preferential ballot listing top-ranking nominees will be declared elected.

This action follows a decision reached by the General Faculty Thursday providing for the election of one faculty member each

from the seven departments plus a six-man panel comprised by members of the General Faculty at large.

The latter panel will be chosen before April 17 by preferential ballot among the voting membership of the General Faculty from a list of twelve candidates nominated by them in a primary, conducted earlier.

Final ballots for the six-man panel are expected to be completed by April 22, and F. L. Cox, secretary, hopes to certify the thirteen names to Chancellor Hart by April 28.

Joining the committee in consideration of presidential candidates will be representatives from the Ex-Students' Association, Development Board, and the Students' Association.

Illinois Primary Tests Political Trial Balloon

A critical test that could boom or burst the political trial balloon set up by supporters of Gov. Adlai Stevenson held the center of the stage Monday in the Illinois presidential primary election.

Stevenson is pitted by proxy against Sen. Estes Kefauver in the Democratic phase of the contest. On the Republican side Gen.

Eisenhower is cast in the same write-in role against Sen. Taft and Harold E. Stassen.

Votes for Stevenson and Eisenhower will have to be written in. The other names are on the ballot.

Write-in campaigns have developed for both Eisenhower and Stevenson, although Stevenson has attempted to discourage such ef-

orts in his behalf. He is running, unopposed in the primary, for reelection as governor of Illinois.

A total vote of nearly two million was forecast—the biggest turnout since the all-time record of 2,674,713 cast in 1936 when Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon were rivals for the presidency.

Conflicting claims echoed across the Atlantic from the camps of Taft and Eisenhower.

In Washington, Taft-for-president headquarters said the Ohio Senator is leading by a 2-to-1 margin in the race for delegates to the GOP national convention in July.

In Paris, Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), national Eisenhower campaign manager, said the five-star general would have "well over 600 delegates" on the first ballot if the Republican convention were held now.

For nomination, 603 votes are needed.

Lodge again declined to give any hint about any plans of Eisenhower for returning to the United States. The General is generally expected back about May 15, presumably after resigning his post as supreme allied commander in Europe. Lodge flies back from Paris Monday.

Vice President Alben Barkley emerged from a legislative talk with President Truman, still silent on whether he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan asserted "the people have lost a very great friend" because of Truman's decision not to run again.

"But we Democrats have a major slug of the capable leaders, though not a monopoly," Brannan told the Women's National Democratic Club. "We'll select one and I'm sure the people will elect him."

Mica, Wica Hear Student Politics

Two candidates for Students' Association president defended their platforms and principles before a meeting of Wica representatives and three Mica districts Monday night.

In a social-political meeting at Old Seville, Perry Davis, Clique nominee, and Cesare Galli, independent, discussed their views and answered questions on policy.

Bush Moody, Student Party candidate, also invited to speak, was absent because of a party meeting held at the same time.

Davis, speaking first, emphasized the needs of the present student government situation and pointed out the need for a liaison committee between the president and student government groups, the Texan, and the Cactus.

Other campus needs, he said, could be filled by establishment of three advisory boards, including a council to help in orienting and guiding freshmen, a graduate placement center and board, and a scholastic integrity council, set up to "make cheating socially undesirable."

Galli, now student vice-president, cited examples of successful operation of student government this year, such as the Union committees, which have taken "long steps forward" toward the Union

Expansion Goal

He pledged his whole-hearted support to Union expansion and toward increasing the voice of the student body in campus and University affairs.

In a separate short meeting before the main session, the Mica Rocking Chair district elected Robert G. Cantu, who resigned as foreman of the district yesterday afternoon, to the Mica Executive Council, and voted to recommend John A. Sullivan as the new foreman.

Historians Meet On April 25-26

Student to Open 56th Convention

Dorman H. Wintrey, president of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity, will preside at the opening meeting of the Texas State Historical Association. The fifty-sixth annual meeting will be in Austin, April 25-26.

"The Shawnee Trail" will be discussed by Wayne Gard of the Dallas Morning News at a dinner. Dr. Herbert Gambrell of Dallas, association president, will preside at the dinner.

James D. Carter will read a paper on "Freemasonry and Texas, 1800-1835"; Seymour V. Conner a paper on "Land Speculation in Texas"; and Howard Lackman, "Notes on George Thomas Howard, Texas Frontiersman."

The annual book auction of Texana, with George P. Isbell of San Antonio as auctioneer, will be on April 26. He will be assisted by six student auctioneers.

Salt Domes to Be Discussed Today

Salt domes, important as sources of petroleum, sulphur, and salt, will be discussed by Travis J. Parker of Texas A&M at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Geology Building 14.

The salt domes of the Gulf Coast are more or less cylindrical, intrusive plugs of salt that have risen from depths of several miles, approaching, or even reaching, the surface of the ground.

Mr. Parker has done experimental work on the mechanics of these domes. He is now associate professor of geology at A&M, and is a candidate for his doctor of philosophy at the University.

Summer Catalogue Out in Two Weeks

The registrar's office announced Monday the summer courses catalogue will be available within the next two weeks.

Along with the summer sessions catalogue, the University will also print the catalogs for the following schools and divisions: Fellowship and Scholarship, Pharmacy, Business Administration, Engineering, Law, and Institute of Latin American Studies.

It was pointed out that the general information catalog is published every year by the other schools publish their catalog bi-annually.

Schools that will publish next year are: Arts and Sciences, Education, and Fine Arts.

Bobbit Elected Ex President

Robert Lee Bobbit of San Antonio was announced Saturday as president of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association at the annual luncheon of the association in Texas Union.

He succeeds Byron Skelton of Temple who has served the last two years.

Other new officers announced were two councilmen-at-large, Mr. Bobbit and Dr. G. V. Brindley, of Temple; and eight new district councilmen: Palmer Bradley, Houston; John Ben Sheppard, Gladewater; Charles N. Prothro, Wichita Falls; J. W. Nixon, Laredo; James S. Sorrell, Corpus Christi; Dr. James N. White, San Angelo; O. J. Clements, Huntsville; and Hilton E. Howell, Waco.

Great Issues Meets

The Great Issues committee will discuss the final report and recommendations for this year at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Texas Union 311. All members of the committee are requested to be present.

Payne To Give Lecture About 'The Two Henrys'

B. Iden Payne, chairman of the drama department, will speak on "The Two Henrys" at the annual Pop Lecture on Shakespeare's plays Wednesday, April 16, at 4:30 p. m. in the Texas Union, not April 9 as previously announced.

The lecture, which will be given in conjunction with the showing of "Henry IV," is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Nutrition Factor Found In Cabbage by UT Man

The discovery of a new nutritional factor, identified as an amino-acid compound found primarily in cabbage and other vegetables, has been revealed by Dr. William Shire, professor of chemistry at the University.

"We have discovered indications that lack of the compound in the body may possibly be a reason for certain diseases, but more research will be necessary before anything definite is determined," reported Dr. Shire.

Politics Draw Ballot Places

Student candidates drew their places on the spring election ballot yesterday afternoon, Ron Wilkins, election commission chairman, said last night. A sample ballot will be released in the Wednesday Texan.

By Texan deadline time, all the candidates' constitutional question papers that had been graded passed the quiz successfully. Three added. Four papers have not yet been graded.

Forty Acres

By BOBBY NEWLIN

A boy wandered into the Student Employment Bureau the other day and looked sad indeed.

"Don't you like that job we got for you at the Eagle Laundry?" one of the clerks asked.

"It's all right," he moaned. "But I don't know anything about washing—eggs!"

Banking Heads To Visit Campus

Federal Reserve Officials To Talk

Four officials of the Federal Reserve System will visit the University's College of Business Administration Thursday, April 17. The group's visit is sponsored by the Department of Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate.

The four are Dr. Woodlief Thomas, economic advisor to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; Dr. Karl E. Bopp, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; W. D. Gentry and Dr. Watrous H. Irons, vice-presidents of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

They will engage in various activities designed to benefit students and faculty of the College of Business Administration. They will be guests at a luncheon in the Queen Anne Room of the Union Thursday.

Dr. Irons will discuss Federal Reserve policy at a meeting of students in business administration and economics at 12 noon. He was formerly a professor of banking and finance at the University.

In the afternoon, Dr. Bopp will talk to a group of graduate students in finance and economics on the history and development of Federal Reserve policy. Dr. Bopp is in charge of research at the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank and has taught at the University of Missouri, Princeton University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a frequent contributor to economic bulletins and journals and is internationally recognized as an authority on the development of central banking theory and practice.

What Goes On Here

- 9—Conference on Tropical Housing and Building, Texas Union 315-316.
- 9-1—Interviews for students interested in the Danish Folk School Program, Texas Union lobby.
- 9:30-10:30—Coffee for students and faculty of the College of Education, International Room, Texas Union.
- 1—Seminar on "Salt-Dome Tectonics," Geology Building 14.
- 2—Delegates to Conference on Tropical Housing and Building to see ceramic project, 1906 Meadowbrook.
- "Eyes of Texas" committee, Dean W. D. Blunk's office 5 and 8-9—Free dance instruction, Texas Union.
- Plant lecture, Experimental Science Building 223.
- 30—Texas Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Cafeteria.
- 30—Michigan Club dinner, Austin Woman's Club.
- 45—LSA program, Alteneheim.
- Pi Lambda Theta, men's lounge, Texas Union.
- 30—Playground leaders' course, University Junior High School.
- 30—Physical Education Majors Club, Women's Gym.
- 30—Co-Wed bridge and cannata party, University Club.
- Reception for Frank E. Vandiver, author of "Ploughshares in to Swords," Rare Books Room, Main Building.
- AAUW evening music group, 2303 Quarry Road.
- 30—Lecture by Winstron Weisman on Egyptian art, Music Recital Hall.
- 45—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTCB.
- 30—"University Hour," KVET

Sideline Slants

By AL WARD
Texas Sports Editor

Though the number of Texas Relays entries this year fell short of some of the more recent runnings, the concentration happily moved from quantity to quality.

General opinion was that the banner division, university-college, had more all-round class than ever. The performances, compared against the nations best in college circles this year, add weight to the claim.

Nine of the events supplied 1952's best collegiate performances. They were: 440 and 880-yard relays (Texas); 200 meter (Charlie Thomas); mile relay (Texas A&M); high jump (Charles Holding); shot put (Darrow Hooper); 1,500 meter (Javier Montes); distance medley relay (Kansas); and broad jump (Neville Price).

Had the high school and junior college-freshman classes measured up to the big-timers, future track talk around the area would likely start and end with the "1952 Relays."

Take the high jump, for instance. Texas A&M's Walt Davis jumped higher than anybody had in the nation before Saturday, 6-8, and it was only good for second place.

Then there was the mile relay. Rice's 1950 record of 3:14.5 was considered untouchable for a few years, yet A&M's second-place time broke it by a full second.

A pair of field event mishaps and Oklahoma's disqualification in the mile relay were the only regrettable elements.

One spectator was stuck in the foot with a javelin throw and Curtis Beatty, former University athlete who was serving as an official, was hit on the forehead by a discus. Neither injury was serious.

Not so was the Oklahoma incident. Had there been a smattering of Sooner fans in the stands, we may have had a brand new cock-throwing case for school officials to contend with.

Sooner runners were hopping mad when Hamilton Lowe, UT trackman of yesteryear, ruled that their anchorman J. W. Mashburn had cut in front of Aggie runner James Baker too soon in passing him. Tempers flared and a full-



J. W. MASHBURN

scale rhabarb developed.

Baker stuck his head into the tempest, upholding the judge's decision, before a teammate escorted him to safer ground. Sooner Quanaah Cox beat his fists on the cinder, John Jacobs, OU coach, fingered a sopping wet towel and quietly announced he would protest the ruling.

Mashburn had little to say. Less reserved was George McCormick, who saw nothing glorious in Aggies, officials, or the Relays in general.

But the decision stood and Sooner anger is understandable. Their great time of 3:13.1, probably the finest mile relay ever run in the Southwest, is missing from the Relays' record list.

Track adherents will see and hear much of OU's Mashburn in the next few years. Only a freshman, he was clocked unofficially at 47.2 on his lap. As a high-schooler last year, he came within one-tenth of a second of tying the national scholastic record of 48 flat.

SWC-leading Longhorns Play Luckless A&M Today

By ORLAND SIMS
Texas Assistant Sports Editor

Texas' league-leading Longhorn baseballers journey to College Station Tuesday to put their 3-1 Southwest Conference record on the line against a luckless Texas Aggie nine.

The Steers' starting hurler has not yet been definitely decided, Coach Bibb Falk stated Monday night. Falk left the way open for any of his three main hurlers, by saying only that it would be Luther Scarborough, Riley Verdine, or Dick Robertson.

Scarborough worked against TCU Saturday, and Coach Falk

intimated the ace righthander might be saved for relief work Tuesday.

The remainder of the Longhorn batting order is due to stay the same as in the past few games.

The Aggies have had their share of bad luck this spring, and then some, losing their first seven games, and at present have no Southwest Conference victories to their credit. The Cadets have lost two games and have a 14-inning, 2-2 tie with Baylor in their Conference record.

Coach Beau Bell will be able to field a fairly well experienced team against the Longhorns. Sev-

erals of the probable starters—not including the pitcher—saw varying amounts of service during last year's co-championship season for the Farmers.

The probable starting lineup for A&M will be Al Ogletree, first base; Joe Ecrette, second base; Yogi Candelari, third base; Bubba Hunt, shortstop; Dave Britt, Bobby Farmer, and Yale Lary, outfielders; Martin Hamilton, catcher; and an undecided pitcher.

Hunt is the Aggies' only non-veteran starter.

The Aggie hurler will probably be chosen from among Ernie

Johnson, Melvin Work, or Bob Tankersley. However, Work and Tankersley each saw some action in Saturday's 9-2 loss to the Rice Owls. Johnson and Tankersley are veteran hurlers, and both are seniors.

For the first-place Steers, the lineup will probably be Jimmy Dan Pace, third base; Gene Oden, second base; Roy Kelly, right field; Joe Tanner, shortstop; Travis Eckert, left field; Paul Mohr, first base; Randy Biesbach, catcher; and the unnamed pitcher.

Scarborough, Verdine, and Robertson are the only three Longhorn hurlers who have worked during any Southwest Conference game. Scarborough's league record is 3-0, while Verdine is without a SWC decision. Robertson was charged with Texas' only setback—a 5-2 loss to SMU.

Lary, the distance-hitting left fielder, may well be the spark of the A&M attack. An all-Southwest Conference performer in 1951, Lary was instrumental in helping the Farmers win a final two-game series from UT last year.

It was that two-game series which cost the Longhorns a third straight chance at the NCAA baseball championship. The Aggies, by winning two of the three games, also won the right to represent the Conference in the national playoffs.

The two clubs finished the 1951 Conference season with identical 11-4 records.

The game Tuesday will be the Longhorns' last SWC battle until April 18, when they play the Baylor Bears at Clark Field. Sandwiched in between will be a non-Conference joust with the Sam Houston Bearkats here a week from Wednesday.

Yearling Nine Plays Fish Today at 3 on Clark Field

The Texas Yearlings play their second game against a Southwest Conference freshman nine at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Clark Field. Their opponents will be the Fish from A&M. There will be no admission price.

Coach Sam Harshany has expressed satisfaction with the development of his charges.

Some observers believe Texas is currently fielding its best freshman squad since 1948, when Pancho Womack, Jim Ehrler, Frank Kana, Eddie Burrows, and company begin their careers as Longhorns.

In shortstop Casey Wise, a transplanted basketballer, and third baseman Tom Snow, the freshmen have a pair of capable fielders who know their way

around in the batters' box. A sharp line drive hitter, Wise hails from Hollywood, Fla. Snow plays on the state amateur champion Dallas Texaco nine last summer and hit .320. Snow hits cleanup in the Yearling batting order, while Wise is the number three man.

Harshany will field the following lineup:

Stevenson, second base; Tommy Jungman, right field; Wise, shortstop; Snow, third base; Maury Lloyd, left field; Matthews, catcher; Franklin Keller, first base; Jim Miller, center field; and Boyd, pitcher.

Intramural Schedule

TUESDAY

SOFTBALL

- Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
- Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Chi Kappa
- Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta
- Shoalmont Arms vs. Moneyhouse House-cats
- Manic Depressives vs. Amery House
- BSU vs. Newman Club
- AIIE vs. Twin Pines
- Cliff Courts vs. Kappa Psi
- UCC vs. Wesley Foundation
- Class B
- Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma
- HORSESHOES
- Larry Crochet vs. Albert Villarreal
- Lennert Alden vs. Russ Gunn
- Wayland Moody vs. William Hornaday
- Charles Nemic vs. Gregor McGreer
- Robert Johnson vs. Robert Sandler
- Dabney Coleman vs. Harry Zuber
- 4:20 p.m.
- Randy Symmes vs. Calvin Blacklock
- Edwin Fisher vs. Dan Kamenton
- Don Jordan vs. Fred Wynn
- 4:40 p.m.
- Louis Hoffman vs. James Gray
- Robert Allison vs. David Lybarger
- John Simpson vs. H.O. Smith
- 5 p.m.
- Maurice Kay vs. George Nowotny
- Hugh Alexander vs. Benny Hauser
- Palmer Cumming vs. Ben Jack Kinney
- William McKinney vs. Bob Crawford
- Randell Shawell vs. James Cavender
- Jack Blanton vs. Robert Mann
- 5:20 p.m.
- William Flint vs. E. J. Wohlt
- Robert Cobb vs. Roy Patrick
- Arthur Ortolon vs. James Durham
- Roddy Rogers vs. Bill Strickland
- 5:40 p.m.
- Louis Hubert vs. Jerry Tomco
- Virgil Haney vs. Robert Coghlin
- Simon Richard vs. Fred Saunders
- TEXAS DOUBLES
- Class A
- 4 p.m.
- Shield and Blue vs. Moore and Bowen
- Barker and Behn vs. Mitoff and Webb
- Longmire and Carpenter vs. DeStafano and Worley
- Feiler and Nelson vs. Tolaz and Bell
- Ortolon and Ragan vs. Diton and Gibson
- Lobitz and O'Dell vs. Shewmake and Traseck
- Barber and Crager vs. Shwiff and Dow
- Boardman and Price vs. Beawell and

- Walker
- Eisen and Kaplan vs. Tips and Neff
- Evans and Gardner vs. Redman and Haddad
- Foster and Tarkington vs. Touchstone and Shuman
- deGraffenreid and Young vs. Allan and Turner
- 5 p.m.
- Beall and Ewing vs. May and Sisk
- Mooley and Windle vs. Tedford and Probst
- Tatum and Villemijn vs. Saunders and McGill
- Wright and Nichols vs. Stewart and Golden
- Bitlick and Studdard vs. Scott and Steves
- Bell and Altivera vs. Buchanan and Wilthers
- Kovodfield and Greenberg vs. Wilson and Womack
- Hunter and Cox vs. Consoulin and Gildert
- Buccus and Baker vs. Quilliam and Hart
- Dewar and Vester vs. Selman and Hoff
- Streusand and Becher vs. Adams and Beasly
- Crowley and Overton vs. Winkelman and Ritzman
- Class B
- 4 p.m.
- Jordan and Helm vs. Symms and Vancell
- Wible and Blaxham vs. Guillermo and Edwards
- Kidwell and Searis vs. Modrall and Pistor
- Morrison and Weierhausen vs. Gordon and Washington
- Strickland and Strickland vs. Drake and Gober

STOP WORRYING about cigarette irritation

REMEMBER:

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- 2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.
- 3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for four years only!
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- 5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 1952.
- 6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$100 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.
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WHO MAY APPLY
AGE—Between 19 and 25½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single!
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY

WHERE To Get More Details
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Tejas, Dekes Cop Softball Matches

The Tejas Indians outran Frather Hall 8-7 Monday night to win a wild and woolly scoring duel. Pitcher Brad Rowland's vicious four-base drive in the final inning proved to be a difference.

Frather had a four-run outburst in the first inning as the Tejas defense sprung several leaks. Zeke Zbrancik's bases loaded single scored two runs in the same inning for Tejas.

After retiring the dorm boys in the second inning without a tally, Tejas broke out in a rash of infield hits in their half to move ahead 5-4. Frather bounced back to take the lead again in the third inning on a long fly that fell for a home-run.

With the score 7-5 against them, Tejas loaded the sacks in the last half of the third frame, and shortstop Dean Bowen singled to left to tie the score at 7-7.

This set the stage for Rowland's homer, which came with one out and the bases empty.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's tight inner defense choked off Sigma Nu, 6-3. Husky Mack Stoeltje's potent bat paced the Dekes. Sigma Nu tied the score 3-3 as late as the third inning, but the Dekes reeled off a double play to end the rally, then unlimbered the hitting timber to pull away. First sacker Bill Chanslor paced Sigma Nu's attack.

John Davis's home run broke up a close game between Dorm G-H and Army ROTC. Davis unloaded his four master in the last inning.

Giants to Try Wakefield
SAN ANTONIO, April 7.—(AP)—Dick Wakefield will report to the New York Giants in Houston Tuesday for a tryout, club secretary Eddie Brannick said Monday.

The Giants have been looking for a lefthanded pinch-hitter and manager Leo Durocher will look the former Detroit outfielder over to see if he can fill the bill.

to make the final score 13-9 in favor of Dorm G-H.

In the highest scoring affair, ASCE outlasted the Mariners 18-10 for the victory. Versatile Leo Ditter led the Mariners, while John Bunka was the ASCE star.

In the remaining games, Newman Club defeated Westminster, 6-3; Oak Grove beat the Mariners, 18-2; and Oak Grove's A team downed AIME, 21-5.

Softball All-stars To Be Sponsored

Hemphill's Book Store has announced that it will sponsor the entry of the University All-star softball in the Major "A" City League this spring. They will play as "Hemphill's Collegians."

Pitchers C. B. Sumrall and Ken Conoley will lead a group of veteran softballers including nine men that played in last year's District, State, and Regional ASA tournaments.

Included are Bud Byerly, Jimmy Viramontes, Dudley Thompson, Mack Stoeltje, Garland deGraf-fenreid, Sonny Rooker, and Russ Kersten. Varsity athletes Don Barton, Gib Dawson, and Bill Chanslor are expected to add power and speed to the squad.

Sonny Rooker will manage the team, and Crockett English will serve as coach and business manager.

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Faculty-Student Cabinet

"The Faculty-Student Cabinet shall... serve... as a co-ordinating and recommending agency and as a body which can investigate and discuss overall matters of concern to both the faculty and the student body," reads the fine print somewhere in the student government record books.

Existence of the cabinet depends on problems, and of course the cabinet is in no danger of working itself out of a job. There will always be those matters of considerable concern on the campus which defy the perfect solution, the glib appraisal, and the superficial study. But progress definitely is being made. Far-reaching solutions may result.

At the last meeting, this serious-minded body of people interested only in uplifting of the University community discussed the following problems:

1. Upper class advisory systems.
2. Housing for graduate students.
3. Stringency of the no-smoking rule.
4. Final exam exemptions.

Discussion and recommendations, as is the custom, came only after thorough study of the problems. Nothing received the brush-off treatment that can easily occur in some special-interest campus "channels."

The beauty of this group is that they have no axe to grind, no single master to serve, no ulterior motives.

Are they, by virtue of lack of direct powers, without influence? Definitely not. Four deans, the student body president, five Assemblies, the employment bureau director, representatives from campus living units, religious and financial affairs representatives, and the others all have considerable power and pull within their respective, scattered campus domains.

This is a group well worth the support and encouragement of everyone on the campus. Your problems are their problems, and your ideas for improvement of the University are what cabinet members earnestly seek.

Results are not guaranteed. They couldn't be by any recommendatory, liaison group. Too, matters won't always be handled perfectly or to the satisfaction of the majority.

But of this much the students and faculty can be certain: their problems get thoroughly and impartially aired in cabinet meetings, and recommendations will be for the general welfare.

Reserved Seats

Handling reserved seats for the Round-Up Revue was a tough assignment, ranging from difficult early in the evening to well-nigh impossible soon after the house lights went out.

There are upset customers, to be sure. Some arrived early enough to get seated, although their parties had to be split; others didn't reach the appropriate section until after the standing-room-only customers had elbowed into nearly all the seats. In a few cases, disappointed reserved seat holders had legitimate cause for complaint and certainly were entitled to a partial refund.

But in all fairness to the sponsoring Ex-Students' Association, it must be pointed out that they were doing the best possible job under those circumstances. Ex-Students' Association Executive Secretary John McCurdy, when advised of the complaints Monday, said he thought there was only one possibility for bettering this year's reserved seat system: eliminate all standing room tickets and admit only as many people to the main floor as there are chairs. That, it seems safe to suppose, would bring tremendous howls, since sharply limiting the audience would further aggravate a ticket-sparse situation.

So such a change would hardly be worth the dissatisfaction it would sow among the general public, which is already unhappy about Gregory Gym's limited seating space.

More ushers may be used in the future. (Forty-five were on duty Saturday night.) McCurdy will check into that possibility before the next Revue.

The alumni secretary emphasized that the ushers can do no wonders. "At the time the lights went out, about five after eight, there were plenty of seats in the reserved sections, front and back. When the lights went out, however, there was no way the crowd could be held back. That is why we urge people to be there early," McCurdy said.

It is desirable that the sponsors check the situation from all angles to see if more ushers, a different seating arrangement, or some other scheme will further reduce the number of disappointed customers at future Revues.

Little Man on the Campus



"Watch what you say to him now, Freda. A senior girl doesn't want to sound too eager on her second date."

Political Round-Up

GOP Pre-Convention Battle Shifts Into High Gear

By WAYLAND PILCHER

The GOP pre-convention battle shifted into high gear during the last seven days and will keep up the pace this week.

Last week's two primaries and three conventions gave Sen. Taft a solid majority of the 134 delegates involved.

One hundred and six delegate votes will be decided in one primary and three conventions this week. Early indications show another Taft victory in the making.

In the April 1 primaries Taft snatched 24 of Wisconsin's delegate votes and at least 16 of Nebraska's State GOP conventions gave him 9 from Iowa, 6 from Michigan and 14 from Idaho. This added up to 69 delegate votes for a week's work.

The other candidates look pretty pale beside this showing. Gen. Eisenhower gathered 14 and 7 delegate votes in Iowa and Michigan conventions; this brings his week's total to 21.

Gov. Warren of California pulled six votes out of the Wisconsin primary. A large bloc of votes, 38 to be exact, were listed as either uncommitted or neutral.

Taft and Eisenhower lack a majority of these votes.

The selection of the largest bloc of delegate votes to be chosen this week is now in progress. Voters in Illinois are going to the polls Tuesday to elect 50 of that state's 60 convention delegates. The remaining ten will be picked at a State convention at a later date.

Only a tremendous upset can keep Taft from getting the lion's share of the Illinois delegates. Indications are the Ohio Senator has 30 delegates all sewed up and better that a 50-50 chance to get most of the remaining twenty.

Stassen is the only person on the ballot to oppose Taft; several organizations, however, are supporting a write-in campaign for General Eisenhower.

Ike will probably close the gap a little at the Kansas convention this week. Since this is the General's home state, he will probably capture a majority of that state's 22 delegate votes.

District meetings in Kansas through last Saturday shows Ike leading Taft by a 12-3 margin.

Arizona and Kentucky also hold conventions this week. Most political observers are not pre-

dicting who will get Kentucky's 20 or Arizona's 14 delegate votes.

Taft's over-all edge on Gen. Eisenhower isn't distressing Ike's backers too much. They point out that the Senator is a long way from the 600 delegate votes he needs to win the nomination.

Also, most primaries and conventions are being held in the Midwest—where Taft is strongest. Just wait, Ike-backers say, until the primaries in some of the eastern states such as New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. These three states have 204 votes in the national convention and are expected to go heavily in favor of Eisenhower.

The New Jersey primary, incidentally, is April 15, the first day of classes after the Easter vacation. Taft's name is on the ballot in that state as is Ike's. Taft, however, has said he will not campaign there and tried unsuccessfully to have his name removed from the ballot.

The write-in campaign, which seems to be the favorite outdoor sport among Republicans this year, may crop up in today's (Monday) Illinois primary on the Democratic side of the ballot.

Tennessee's Sen. Kefauver is the only person on the Illinois Democratic ballot, but several organizations are stumping for write-in votes for that state's popular governor, Adlai S. Stevenson. No one knows just how successful this effort will be.

Kefauver, who has won just about every primary he has been in, is beginning to pile up an impressive number of delegates. It appears now that he is out after bigger and better state delegations.

He has filed for California's 68 delegates, and has apparently made a formal bid for New York's 90 votes.

In the June 3 California primary, Kefauver will be opposed by a "free choice" ticket led by Edmund G. Brown, California attorney general.

Neighboring News

Student Politics Isn't 'For Birds'

By JOE L. SCHOTT

Students here on the University of Texas campus often wonder why they bother to elect a student government. For those students the Iowa State Daily, Iowa State College, has the following to say:

"Each year students on college campuses all over America are faced with the question, 'Why bother about student government?'"

"And each year, just as often as the question is raised, we come back with—because! Let's face it, there is more talk about school spirit and apathy than there is work to combat it."

"But you say, 'I'm not interested in student politics.' O. K., you aren't. Let's all say the same."

"Then there is the possibility that all student voice might be eliminated. It is not unprecedented—it has happened at many universities throughout the country."

"But you say, 'We would write a letter to the editor of the Daily.' Sorry, you can't do that. And at this point you raise your voice in protest—'No letter to the editor?'"

"Nope—we don't have a newspaper. The administration banned it yesterday."

"No, this didn't happen here, but it has happened at many colleges and universities during the past year."

"At the University of Chicago, the editor was thrown out for attending a meeting in Berlin which was alleged to have been a Communist rally. At the University of California the paper received a board of control (censor) because it published articles explaining the same meeting."

"And at this point you wonder why this has to do with taking interest in student government?"

"Democracy is not a genetic trait handed down from generation to generation. It must be passed on through participation and through the exercise of our freedoms. Likewise, democracy cannot be cultivated in a test tube. It requires criticism, discussion, debate, changes here and

there and participation by all.

"As spring election time rolls around, find your place. Participate in debates, express your opinions, run for the office for which you are best qualified, and, most important, go to the polls and vote in the student election."

"Whether you mark more votes for one party or another does not make the difference."

"That difference lies in the fact that you are doing your duty."

Uncle Sam Eyes YOU

Draft Eligibles Are Advised To Be Careful on Grades

By RUSS KERSTEN

Times Editor

How do college men stand with the draft these days? What changes are being made in selective service rules, and to what extent are college men draft bait?

Wondering about these major questions and others pertaining to Uncle Sam, I dropped by the state headquarters of Selective Service (downtown) and chatted with Major William B. Sinclair, the state draft system's public information officer.

Major Sinclair, a UT grad who was Texas Editor eleven years ago, suggested that draft eligibles clip and save these questions and his official answers:

Q. Are Selective Service regulations regarding college men satisfying educational leaders?

A. Apparently they are in Texas. We have received no complaints. When the college qualification testing first began, opposition was noted from some educational

leaders in other parts of the country.

Q. Why do you think the deferment rules for college men are satisfactory educational leaders?

A. Because educational leaders had a big hand in developing the rules. And because the plan apparently helped stop a mass rush to enlist by students, which was having a serious effect on smaller institutions. It is understood that national Selective Service headquarters has collected in a publication, "Education and National Security," various objections to the present policy. We do not have a copy of it yet.

(Note: when this publication is made available to the Texas, which is expected soon, the Texans will discuss it in full.)

Q. Do you think the college qualification tests have been successful on the whole?

A. Of course, we can't say the tests are solely responsible for present college deferments. Class standings and other factors are considered by local boards.

Q. How successful has the college deferment program, been, then?

A. Apparently very successful. Texas has almost twice as many college deferments now as it did just after the program started.

Q. How do college deferments compare with industrial and agricultural deferments?

A. In Texas, local boards currently have granted twice as many deferments to college and university students than they have to farm and other civilian workers combined. And this does not include college deferments directed by statute.

Q. Are as many men taking the college qualification tests as was first anticipated?

A. On May 24, 1951, the Director of Selective Service estimated that "more than 400,000 college students" would register to take the 1950-51 tests. Actually 380,888 applied and 389,066 showed up to take them. It's heartening to note that, out of these thousands, only six were thrown out for cheating.

Q. Of all the male students in American colleges and universities in 1951-52, how many took the college qualification tests?

A. Approximately one out of every five.

Q. Do Texas draft boards seem to be granting deferments solely on the basis of college qualification test scores?

A. It is recommended to draft boards that all students of the healing arts, if they were accepted or admitted to the particular pro-

A. It is impossible to answer this question because we have no measurement solely on the basis of the test. It is believed that most boards rely to a great extent on both test results and class standings.

Q. Are there a great many cases of men who get drafted, even though they have high test grades?

A. We have no figures to measure a correct answer. A few cases have come to our attention.

Q. Does it seem likely that low manpower reserves in some areas cause most of this drafting?

A. It is doubtful that this is a factor. It is believed that one of the most prevalent reasons is that a student, while he made a good score on the qualification test, he failed to make normal progress from one class to another. The reasons are varied as human beings. Some boards will defer a college man despite a low qualification test score. One board member was heard to observe that he would vote to defer any man who was working his way through school.

Q. A person can only take one of the college qualification tests, of course. When are the next ones being given?

A. Right now there is only one scheduled. It will be given April 24th. But it is too late to make application now. It is assumed others will be scheduled later.

Q. What are requirements for taking the test?

A. There are currently three. The applicant must (1) be a registrant of a local board who intends to request deferment as a student, (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, and (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Q. Are passing scores on the test still the same?

A. Yes. A registrant accepted for admission to a graduate school after July 1, 1951, MAY be considered to be necessary to the national health, safety, or interest if he makes 75. All other undergraduate students may be considered so if they make 70.

Q. What about graduate students accepted on or before July 1, 1951?

A. It's recommended they be deferred if they are meeting degree requirements.

Q. What about medical students?

A. It is recommended to draft boards that all students of the healing arts, if they were accepted or admitted to the particular pro-

fessional school on or before July 1, 1951, that they be deferred if they are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to graduation.

Q. What about the healing arts student accepted after July 1, 1951?

A. The regulations recommend his deferment if he was in the upper half of the full-time male members of his class during his last full-time academic year at college or has attained a score of 70 or more on the qualification test.

Q. How well have the grades of college men in Texas compared with the national average on the tests?

A. There has been no breakdown by states. Over the country, 68 out of every 100 have made passing scores or better. Apparently there is more interest in taking the tests in other sections than in the Southwest. On the first test, eighteen per cent who took it were in colleges of the North-eastern states. Only six per cent were in colleges in Southwestern states—the lowest participation of any geographical area.

Q. At what level of advancement in school do students make the best grades on the test?

A. At the graduate level. Eighty-seven per cent of them pass. The higher the level of advancement, the better they do. Fifty-three per cent of the freshman pass, 76 per cent of the seniors. It's interesting to observe what happened to 1,000 high school seniors who surreptitiously took the test. Only seventeen per cent passed. More sophomores take the test than any other class, and 62 per cent of them pass.

Q. Assuming that a man takes the college qualification test and makes a passing score, does that automatically entitle him to one or more deferments?

A. No. The only thing he is automatically entitled to under such circumstances is the consideration of his local board. The score made on the test is only one phase of information about the man. The regulations in effect provide that he may be considered necessary to the national health, safety, or interest because of attainment in scholastic competition.

(TOMORROW: the interview concludes with such topics as those—circumstances of automatic deferment, outlook for men whose deferments expire, status of married men, and public opinion on college deferments.)

Need for Better Education Grew Out of World War II

By CARLTON SPRING

The proposed shakeup in the core curriculum of liberal education courses at the University is just one manifestation of nationwide dissatisfaction with our higher education system.

The roots of this dissatisfaction are to be found emerging from World War II. During that time of emergency, cultural change was accelerated. Technology progressed by leaps and bounds. The progress of technology made necessary new governmental and sociological institutions. As a result, the United States emerged from the war with a highly developed, very complex society.

This new and complex society posed a challenge to higher education. The challenge was this: Will our colleges be able to fulfill the common needs of students to understand and adjust to the new society? Or stating the question another way: Do the liberal education courses now offered succeed in interpreting the new world to college students?

Educators believed that the answer to both of these questions was "no." This feeling of dissatisfaction was especially prevalent among the natural scientists. The advancements made by technology during World War II have resulted in more scientific specialization than the world has ever seen. The scientists believed that in preparing for this higher degree of specialization, students would miss the social and aesthetic aspects of a liberal education.

The first important attempt to fill this educational void resulted in an official report of the National Conference on Higher Education for 1947. The report defined an educated student as one having:

1. Effective means of communication
2. Judgement and sense of ethical and moral values
3. Intellectual curiosity
4. Physical and mental health
5. Preparation for family responsibility
6. Better international understanding
7. Better spirit of democratic citizenship
8. Vocational adjustment
9. Understanding of science and its relation to modern life
10. Increased aesthetic appreciation and satisfaction

In view of this definition of an educated student, it became apparent to educators that the traditional core curriculum of English, history, government, mathematics, science, and foreign language was not interpreting the new, complex society to students.

The Universities of Chicago and Harvard were among the first to set up an entirely new educational system geared to an interpretation of the modern world.

The need for reevaluating the core curriculum at The University of Texas was recognized by educators even before World War II. A faculty committee, which was appointed to study the problem, made a report for setting up a new core curriculum. This report gathered dust until after the war. Then, the need for reevaluating the core curriculum was seen again; but by this time, the minor shortcomings of the traditional curriculum had become major failings.

The problem in Texas was spotlighted by the Gilmer-Aiken Act, which caused consideration of what is necessary to produce a good secondary school teacher. In studying the program for raising the quality of teachers, it was found that a person could be technically educated as a teacher without being a well-rounded person. This observation stimulates thinking about teacher-training and about education in general. The educators in the Southwest looked to the University of Texas, in its role of leader, to reevaluate the core curriculum and make the necessary changes.

When another faculty committee on a revised core curriculum was appointed last year, it attacked the problem by asking this question: How can we set up a program of courses which will break down the artificial barriers between fields of knowledge and still fit into the minimum 54 to 56 hours which has been allocated to a core curriculum?

Last month, the committee thought it had the answer. A pamphlet explaining its findings and suggestions was printed and is being circulated among educational and student leaders in the Southwest.

The committee suggests a core curriculum based on four new studies: contemporary institutions, physical science and mathematics, American heritage, and communication.

Contemporary institutions would be a study of modern American social, economic, and political institutions and problems. It would combine sociology, government, and economics into an integrated course.

American heritage would survey the ideas, institutions, and technology in the development of our civilization. During the sophomore year of American heritage, students would be introduced to the fine arts and literature. The committee reported, "The study of heritage... should include not only our peculiar national development but also the streams of Western and Oriental civilization that have influenced American growth."

Physical science and mathematics would group together into one course—the up-to-date scientific knowledge of the world, and the symbolic language by which this knowledge has been systematized. It would include a general survey of the more recent discoveries and theories.

Communication would develop student proficiency in speaking, writing, reading, and aural understanding of the English language. Communication during the sophomore year would be an introduction to linguistics with emphasis on structure, form and use of language as a means of communication.

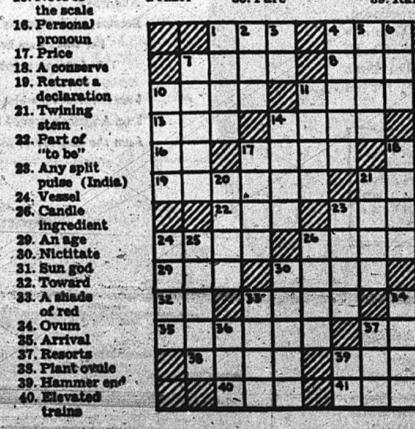
In addition to these courses, a guidance bureau would be set up to place students in their college work according to their ability. Thus, bright students wouldn't be held back by inflexible rules.

A core curriculum based upon these new courses would have to be approved by the Board of Regents before it could be instituted at the University. But before it goes before the Regents, the General Faculty must give its approval. Students in the College of Fine Arts and Sciences have already indicated in an unofficial campus opinion poll that they are not satisfied with the present core curriculum which they feel is not sufficiently integrated. The next step in bringing the new core curriculum to the University hinges upon the approval of the General Faculty.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

- ACROSS
1. Undivided
 2. Flash
 3. Girl's name
 4. Son of Adam
 5. Frustrate
 6. Damp
 7. Brittle-like process
 8. Follow
 9. 25 Cows
 10. A slight color
 11. Musical instrument
 12. Oscillates
 13. Breezes
 14. Sharpens a razor
 15. Fencing sword
 16. Letter of the alphabet
 17. Coin (Jap.)
 18. Italian river



THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer seasons under the title of The Summer Texas on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 1 or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 192. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made to J.B. 108 (2-2473). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under No. Act of March 3, 1879.

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MEMBER
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Minimum Subscription Three Months
Delivered Mailed in Austin Mailed out of town
\$1.00 per copy \$1.50 per copy \$1.75 per copy

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Assistant: Betty Segal, Gayle Garner
Night Amusements Editor: Alan Williams

Local AAUW Host To State Board

Members of the state executive board of the American Association of University Women which meets in Austin this week end, will be guests at a general meeting of the Austin branch of the AAUW and at a Saturday luncheon.

under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Love and Mrs. C. E. Browning. That evening they will be entertained at a dinner in the home of Mrs. C. H. Newlove. Saturday morning they will have a business meeting at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Silver Spurs Get 12 New Rowels; Pi Lambda Theta Discussion at 7

New Silver Spur Rowels are Claiborne Murray Bell, William Donald Bonham, Elliott Zalman Cohen, Durward Gray Evans, Richard Franklin Ford, George Pierce Gardner Jr., Willis Henderson Gillmore Jr., and Larry Elton Golman.

Ripley Harold Hunter Jr., and C. A. Rundell Jr. A panel discussion on the "Comparison of Systems of Education in Foreign Countries with that of the United States" will be held by Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union.

Karaffa, Mrs. George Kiser, Mrs. Gene Mosely, Mrs. Charles Pirtle, Mrs. Walter F. Quillan, Mrs. Howard Shackelford, and Mrs. Carroll Tiller. Members and non-members wishing reservations are asked to call Mrs. William Dawson, 8-2241, for bridge, and Mrs. Wayne Graneman, 2-5798, for canasta.

University Dames will be held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Lewis, 3606 Windsor Road, at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Mesdames W. H. Murphy, R. E. Crane, Emma Cash, J. M. Wilson and B. T. Pettitt will serve as the reception committee.

Exes' Bull Session Reveals Changes

When you graduate, your life will be like the University. It will undergo many changes and be full of rich experiences. Several of the ex-students who attended a coffee Friday given by the Free Dance Committee in the Texas Union recounted the rich experiences in their lives.

One be-stetioned ex-Colonel Fritz Dyer, '70, said of all the things he has done since leaving here, which included seeing a volcano, visiting many foreign countries, and spending a lifetime in the army—the most interesting was his four years teaching at A&M.

Grad to Meet With Students For Danish School

Miss Billie Bess Trencmann, University graduate, will meet with students interested in the Danish Folk School Movement in the lobby of the Union Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

He added a graduate of the University teaching there is bound to have some unusual things happen. "They just don't like the University of Texas," he said. Joseph A. Hill, '02, had been helped organize West Texas State College at Canyon in 1910. He has been its president for thirty years.

Color Blind 'Reds' Hailed Band as Comrades - - Once

By VERNELL SKULAN "There's something about a home-town band"—there's something about your college band—that makes you want to cheer. So the song goes. And students have been cheering the University of Texas Longhorn Band for nearly 52 years.

before the close of each number. And because of the scarcity of clarinets, violins were substituted. Only during the worst of the manpower shortage, 1944, was the "men only" ruling relaxed. For that season 23 girls were allowed in the band.

turned in 1946 to the less formal cowboy one which is used today. Next year, however, the band goes military again with orange double-breasted coat, tan trousers, and same colored cap with orange band and white visor and braid. Moton Crockett, acting director, predicts that these will "look better on the field and get out of the Halloween spirit of the old black hats and orange coats." They too are financed by a \$9,000 grant from the Athletic Council.

The cheering hasn't always been backed up with cold cash. Until 1948 when the wooden Band Hall near Memorial Stadium was built, the Longhorn Band had no home but practiced every where from individual homes to Main Building.

On one of its early tours in 1906, the band paraded up Thirty-fourth Street and Madison Avenue in New York in honor of Texas' 100th anniversary. At the same time, the Communists of New York, then more given to open demonstrations, also held a get-together. When Longhorn musicians broke ranks, and still wearing their orange jackets, toured the city, some color-blind Reds identified these coats with their own red shorts and hailed the Texans as "Kommrades."

Because of a shortage of dye last year, a complete order of the new style uniforms was delayed, but a second batch, which Mr. Crockett says he "hopes will match" has been ordered and they will be used next year.

At first band members had no formal uniforms. Almost everyone had a cheap orange and white cap, but the rest of the ensemble was left to individual taste. In 1914, Luther Stark, ex-student and regent, gave the band a tailored set of uniforms—white coats, trousers and caps all trimmed in orange with matching fezzes.

Fifteen years later, the Athletic Council assumed responsibility for outfitting the band and introduced the military uniform. These uniforms were orange coats with the University seal on the sleeve, white Sam Browns belts, orange military caps of whipcord with white celluloid bills, white trousers and shirts, and black ties and shoes. They were first worn at the Texas A&M game of 1929 when the new stadium at Kyle Field was dedicated.

Other artists include Mrs. Louis Reuter, composer of songs, music, and poetry; Mrs. E. J. Humeston Jr., pianist; Mrs. William F. Warren, song composer; and Mrs. Doris Jean Taylor of Tyler, violinist.

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Musicians Tea To Help Build Charity Funds

A group of Texas composers will attend a silver tea April 23 at Stumpf Studios, 501 West Thirtieth. The American Legion Auxiliary, University Unit 288, is sponsoring the event for the benefit of the heart and cancer funds and other auxiliary projects. Three University faculty members will be on the program. They are Kent Kennan, professor of music composition Clifton Williams, instructor of music composition and Joseph Castle, violin instructor.

Hillel to Hold Seder Services Wednesday and Thursday

Hillel Foundation will have Seder services Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Students who wish to make reservations for the dinner and ceremony should call the Hillel office. The Seder services are part of the Passover observance, an eight-day holiday, celebrating the Jewish exodus from Egypt. Seder is usually held around the supper table at home. The story of the flight is read from an old book called the Haggadah. A festive meal follows during which unleavened bread or matzo is eaten. The unleavened bread recalls the flight of the Israelites when they did not have time for their newly baked bread to rise.

Ramon Dale Weds 1951 Miss Austin

Bubbles Welch and S. Ramon Dale Jr. will be married June 18 in an informal, double-ring ceremony in the chapel of Tarrytown Methodist Church in Austin. Miss Welch was named Miss Austin in 1951. After graduating from Austin High School, she has operated her own school of dancing. The future bridegroom, a University ex, stationed with the US Air Force at Bergstrom Air Force Base. A formal, double-ring ceremony is scheduled for June 14 for Virginia Beth Taylor and George Harrison Walker. The wedding will be held at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel in Austin. The bride is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Beta Alpha business sorority, Spooks, and Reagan Literary Society.

Attic Is No Place For German Texana

University Germanic language professors are asking Texans to place Nineteenth Century documents of Texas-German history in the University archives. Since diaries, scrapbooks, poetry, short stories, and novels are being stored in attics and forgotten, much literature will be lost for future scholars if not collected now. Mrs. Rose-Marie Akselrad is tracing documents from clues in the material in the archives. Having completed her doctorate last semester, she has been engaged in the new project almost two months and already has found important papers in private hands. She plans to write a book later on German literature of Texas. The collection will be used in studying the language, history, sociology, and economics of the Germans who came to Texas in the 1830's and 1840's. Dr. Rudolph Biesele, history professor who specializes in Texas-German history, started the collection by bringing numerous historic German documents to the University. Leo Engler has started on a thesis dealing with German folk songs in Texas. Mrs. Minetta Altgelt Goyno, granddaughter of the founder of Comfort, Tex., wrote a group of short stories on Texas-German customs for a thesis. The archives section of German Texana includes a play, "Pioneers," by G. F. Neuhauser, former publisher of the German Free Press at San Antonio, which was written for the dedication of the German pioneer monument at New Braunfels; an 1852 diary and numerous poems. Centers of German culture in Texas include New Braunfels, Comfort, Fredericksburg, Boerne, Brenham, Giddings, Schulenburg, and other towns. Additions to the collection may be sent to The Archives Collection, University of Texas, Austin 12.

UT Girl Fencers Meet Georgetown

Members of Touche, women's fencing club, will go to Georgetown April 18 to give a demonstration at the high school's annual Sports Day. The feminine fencers made their last appearance March 28, meeting the University of Houston team here. Coach Ed Barlow and members of the University's men's fencing team officiated the matches. Betty Ferguson of Touche won the first place trophy. Others receiving awards were Eileen Higgins, Houston, second; Shirley Fivel, Houston, third; and Elnora Nonck, Touche, fourth.

Missions Advocate Talks to Students

To enlist missionaries, the churches challenge those who have a complete professional background and a sense of commitment to Christianity. So said Dr. Laurence W. Lange, professional secretary of the Board of National Missions for the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lange, who is touring colleges in the Southwest and South on behalf of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to students at the Westminster Student Fellowship Thursday night. A former dean of men at Ohio State University, Dr. Lange said of his present work: "I am with SVM for one month because I am interested in the mission work of all Protestant denominations. My job is to describe mission fields, with the aim of interesting people in mission work." He pointed out that when SVM workers enlist or interest someone in mission work, he is then referred to his own denomination for further help. Dr. Lange will remain in Austin through Friday and will be available for conferences at the Westminster Fellowship.

According to Plautus It is wretched business to be digging a well just as thirst is mastering you. Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst. If you're digging a well or boning up for exams—keep fresh for the job. Have a Coke. 5¢ DRINK Coca-Cola

Devotions to Be Held Daily

Holy Week morning devotions will be held at the University Christian Church Monday through Thursday, April 7-10, from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. Services, which are open to the public, will be directed by Don Duncan and Jerry Walker.

Daughter Born to Dyers

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Dyer, UT exes of Mineral Wells. The child, born March 29 at Olney, is named Valerie Lynn.

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WHO WILL BE MR. FORMAL? The engagement of Marilyn Soholt, SMU coed, to John L. Burke Jr., University graduate, was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Soholt of Watertown, South Dakota. Miss Soholt is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at SMU. Burke is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He graduated from SMU's law school after attending the University. He is now an attorney in Dallas.

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Drama's Henry IV Production To Stage Near-record Cast

One of the largest casts ever assembled for a drama production at the University will go on stage April 22-29 with the presentation of both parts of Shakespeare's "King Henry IV." Mainer Hines will play the title role of Henry IV, signing sovereignty of England, who is beset by his enemies on the ground that he has gained the throne illegally. Prince Hal, heir to the throne, will be played by Claude Latson. Bill Pitts will do double duty, playing the proud rebel Hotspur in Part One and the Lord Chief Justice in Part Two. Jim Gavin will appear as the rollicking, fun-loving, beer-bellied Falstaff, con-

sidered one of the richest character parts in the theater. Paul Reinhardt is the Duke of Lancaster, and the comic characters of Pistol, Justice Shallow, and Silence will be played by Posey Smiser, Frank Crawford, and Bob Symonds.

Others in the cast include Marilyn Tabor, the spirited Lady Percy; Hildegard Tomlanek, Mistress Quickly; Ann Hamilton, Doll Tearsheet; Paul Reinhardt, Prince John; Chuck Alsen, Earl of Westmoreland; Stewart McGregor, Sir Walter Blunt; Bob Symonds, Earl

of Worcester; and Leroy McFarland, Earl of Northumberland.

Also Pat Horrigan, Mortimer; Gene Price, Glendower; Rip Torn, Earl of Douglas; Gene Wells, the Archbishop; Charles Taylor, Vernon; Joe Hearne, Sir Michael; Ken Fouts, Poins; Joe Hoffman, Gadshill; Wayne Thomas, Peto; Don Howard, Bardolph; Bob Stearns, Hotspur's servant; Joe Hearne, Sheriff; and Jim McLarty, Vintner.

Also Frank Lassiter, the messenger; Richard Thompson, first messenger; Joe Hoffman, second messenger; Jack Wernetta, first carrier; Harold Klein, second carrier; Angie Eskin, Francis; Winston Gray, chamberlain; Marilyn Vener and Pat Cook, curtain boys; Wayne Thomas, Jim McLarty, Joe Hearn, Rip Torn, Frank Lassiter, and Richard Thompson, Lords.

Also Doris Gray, Andrews; Sue Henslee and Wilma Brown, King's pages; and Pat Horrigan and Richard Thompson, travelers.

Dale Roberson and UT In Varsity Newsreel

The Varsity Theater will show a special release of a newsreel made of the early March visit of movie star Dale Robertson and author Fred Gipson Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The newsreel was made by Fox Movietone News but since no theater in Austin shows Fox, the Varsity has made special arrangements to show it, said Dick Wade, manager of the Varsity. "An American in Paris" will be the feature movie.

Prof to Be Honored Tonight in Library

Frank Vandiver, author of the recently published "Ploughshares Into Swords," will be honored in the Rare Books Room at Tuesday evening, April 15 at 8 o'clock.

Vandiver, 25-year-old son of Dr. H. S. Vandiver, professor of applied mathematics and astronomy at the University, began his writing career at the age of 16 after he finished junior high school. He published several articles and wrote two books on the Civil War before he continued with his education.

He then was admitted to the Graduate School of the University and received his master of arts degree in 1949. He continued his studies at Tulane University and received a doctor's in 1951.

He has held two Rockefeller Fellowships, in humanities and in American Studies. He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship which he gave up to take his present position as a civilian historian at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

"Ploughshares Into Swords" deals with the little known general, Josiah Gorgas, who made it possible for the South to continue in the Civil War by supplying the munitions needed from practically no resources.

Vandiver's interest in the Civil War era stems from a visit to the famous landmarks of the South during his childhood. He is expected to become one of the leading authorities on the Civil War period. The meeting will be open to the public.

Combined Glee Clubs to Present Annual Spring Concert Wednesday

Commemorating its sixtieth anniversary, the University of Texas Men's Glee Club will join the Girls' Glee Club to present their annual spring Glee Club Concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall. The choral groups will sing both separately and together.

The Girls' Trio and the Men's Quartet will also perform. George Jason, actor on Broadway and NBC and CBS television, and Dale Brubaker, UT student and violinist, will be guest performers.

Jason is a noted comedian, pianist, and magician. Brubaker will do "Violin Obligato" arranged by W. Rieseger.

Bernard Fitzgerald, former director of the Men's Glee Club, will take the baton from Director Lloyd Herren and conduct the Men's Glee Club in his composition "Frates in Unum." "Frates" was recently published and dedicated to the Glee Club.

The Men's Quartet will sing W. Donaldson's arrangement of "My Blue Heaven." The Girls' Trio will do Edward Grieg's "My Johann" as arranged by Aslanoff.

Quartet members are Wilford Pruett, Dave Dungan, Jim Farabee, and Fred Coffey. Trio members are Hortense Raubinger, Joyce Gilstrap, and Mary Mount. The Glee Clubs program is as follows:

By the Girls' Glee Club: "Which is the Properest Day to Sing?" by Dr. Arne

"Jubilate Deo (Oh Be Joyful in the Lord)" by Mozart

"In Silent Night (Subian Folk Song)" by Brahms

"Ma Little Banjo" by Dichmont

"May Day Carol" (English Folk Song, Air from Essex County), arranged by Deems Taylor

By the Girls' Trio: "My Johann" by Edward Grieg

"Brothers Sing On" by Edward Grieg

"Where'er You Walk" by Handel

"The Star" by Rogers

"Frates in Unum" (The Singer's Greeting) by Fitzgerald

"Grandma Grunts" (North Carolina Mountain Song) arranged by Bartholomew

"The Erie Canal (Early American Work Song) arranged by Scott

Combine Glee Clubs: "Salvation is Created" by Tachneskoff

"Shrimp Boats" arranged by Hawley Ades

"Soon-Ah Will Be Done" by Dawson

The Cultural Entertainment Committee of The University of Texas is sponsoring the event.

Admission is free to Blanket Tax holders. General admission is one dollar, children 50 cents. Tickets are on sale at the Music Building box office.

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TUTOR IN Business Statistics 432; must furnish written references from a statistics instructor. Call Tom Holdsworth, phone 8-4673 after 1 p.m.

LOOKING FOR reliable person to drive car to New York at end of term and back around September 10th. Call 7-7794, Professor E. W. Zimmerman.

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Foreign Students On TV April 27

Anderson's meeting with "the world" will be televised by the Humble Oil Company, Tommy Miller, chairman of the University YMCA. "Anderson Meets the World" committee, announced Saturday.

The get-together will take place when Anderson, a small Texas agricultural community, opens its doors to 40 University foreign students from fifteen countries. Members of the First Methodist Church of Anderson are co-sponsors of the project with the University Student Christian Association.

The reason for undertaking "Anderson Meets the World" was explained by Karl Lochmaier, University student from Germany. Lochmaier stressed that the visiting students were interested in participating in the home life of Anderson, a typical American farm community. These people, he said, have viewed only one scene from American life—The University of Texas.

Said N. S. Rao, student from India: "This will be a milestone toward international understanding, so necessary in the world today. The foreign students at the University are grateful to Anderson for such an opportunity."

In connection with the worship program by the foreign students Sunday, April 27, the Rev. Gene Cragg, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Anderson, said there could be no greater expression of unity than to have the world worship together.

University committee members attending last week's meeting were Lella Cachola, Anne Chambers, Dolores Russell, Eddie Teer, John Howell, Lochmaier, Rao, and Miller. Also present were Sallie Roller, executive director of the University YWCA, and Block Smith, secretary.

'Radio's Best' Hour Cancelled
Radio's Dramatic Best, listening hour sponsored by Radio Guild, will not meet Thursday due to the Easter holidays. The series will resume April 17.

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Buccaneers to March In Battle of Flowers

The Buccaneers Drill Team will go to San Antonio for the Battle of the Flowers, April 25.

They are the only drill team at the University to take up drills which could be done with the use of bayonets, which they will use in the parade. They will wear new white cartridge belts to carry the bayonets.

Between 35 and 40 members will march in the parade. The team usually practices two or more times during the week, to perfect new drills, or variations of old drills.

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Artist to Lecture Tonight on Egypt

"Strange Interlude in Egyptian Art," a lecture Tuesday by Dr. Winston Weisman, assistant professor of art history at 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall, will deal with the city of El-Amarna, the capital of Egypt during the reign of Ikhnaton.

Ikhnaton was a religious reformer and one of Egypt's most profound and original thinkers.

Dr. Weisman will stress the difference between El-Amarna art and that of earlier periods in Egypt. He will also bring out its relationship to the great art of other cultures and ages.

He will show that the naturalism, sentimentality, and humanity of El-Amarna art are not specifically Egyptian, but universal in character. The universality of art, its freedom, and its inventiveness will be shown to be reflective of similar qualities in the religious outlook of the time of Ikhnaton.

Dr. Weisman was trained at Ohio State University, New York University Graduate School, and abroad. One of his main interests is the US skyscraper architecture. This is the concluding lecture in a series of four in the "Great Center of Art" program being sponsored by the Art Students' Association and the Fine Arts Foundation of the College of Fine Arts.

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