Editorial Page
Consider Eyewash Content In Spring Platforms

THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily In The South

Weather
Partly Cloudy
Increasing Southerly Winds

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Athletic Council Makes Final Bid Today on B-Tax

8 Activities Want Portions Totaling $17.67 Per Tax

Preliminary decisions on Blanket Tax appropriations for next year will probably be reached Wednesday afternoon by the Student Assembly B-Tax Appropriations Committee.

Cesare Galli, student vice-president and committee chairman, said Tuesday the committee would hear the final report on the Athletic Council request ($8.80 of each Blanket Tax), and "make initial appropriations decisions."

The eight Blanket Tax activities have requested a total of $17.67¼ per Tax, which will probably be cut to $16.50, last year's price.

The committee hopes to complete its appropriations decisions at a night session later this week, Galli said.

The final decision on allotments is subject to approval by the Student Assembly.

Committee members are Galli, Charles Berkey, Dolph Simon, Charlesa Wolfe, Ellis Morris, and Vernon Helmke.

Five of the eight Blanket Tax activities have requested larger slices of the B.Tax pie. Student Publications, the Oratorical Association, Longhorn Band, Cultural Entertainment Committee, and Curtain Club will get raises if full requests are granted. The other three, the Athletic Council, Activities Handbook, and student government, request the same percentage as received last year.

Banking Officials To Visit Thursday

Four Federal Reserve System officials will address students and faculty of the College of Business Administration Thursday.

They are: Dr. Woodlief Thomas, economic advisor to the Federal Reserve System board of governors; Dr. Karl R. Bopp, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; and W. D. Gentry and Dr. Watrous H. Irons, vice-presidents of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Dr. Thomas, who has been associated with the Federal Reserve System for 30 years will speak at a dinner honoring the visiting officials at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Bopp will lecture on the history and development of Federal Reserve policy at 4 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 315-316. The meeting will be sponsored by the University chapter of the American Finance Association. Mr. Gentry, who joined the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas soon after its establishment in 1914, will also participate in the afternoon seminar.

Dr. Irons, former professor of banking and finance at the University, will speak at 12 o'clock Thursday in Geology Building 14.

Orientation Plans Kick-off Today

The Orientation Council will hold four meetings to discuss plans for orienting new students next September.

Members of the permanent council and any other students interested should attend at least one of these meetings.

Meetings will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 311 and Thursday in Union 316.

Amy Johnson is chairman for next year. The students on the permanent council are Georgann Greene, Diane Lehman, Nancy Holloway, Carolyn Smith, Sam Cron, Bert Hooper, Hammond Hopkins, John Hampton, and Billy Penn.

Faculty members are Charles W. Roberts Jr. and Miss Jesse Earl Anderson.

Straw Poll Vote Today Tests Campus Politics

A touch of the political fever prevalent-nationally will touch the campus Wednesday when the Young Republicans hold a straw poll vote.

A booth on the mall will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to students for stating their preferences for candidates in any national political party.

Results of the first day's balloting will be announced Wednesday night.

Spring Elections in Stew; Cox Withdraws From Ballot

By BOB KENNY

Student politics, after lying dormant through the Easter holidays, burst on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday in a sudden flood of signs, rallies, sign-making parties, and speeches.

Political activity will keep stepping up its pace until the elections, set for April 23.

One of the six races in which there will be a contest, the race for the Texan editorship, was narrowed to two contenders Tuesday by the withdrawal of Flo Cox, whose name had already been entered on the ballot.

In a statement Tuesday afternoon, Miss Cox said she was withdrawing because she had found it impossible to be in school next year. "There is illness in my family, and since I can graduate in July, I think I should," she explained.

"I am very grateful to those who have worked so hard for me," she said in announcing her withdrawal. "I feel worse on their account than on my own."

"We're going to have an 'unwork' party Sunday and burn 42 signs and roast weiners on the fire," she added.

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Cesare Galli, independent candidate for Students' Association president, suffered slight injuries to both legs when his car collided with a trailer truck in Houston Saturday.

Galli, who said later that he narrowly escaped very serious injury, was released from a Houston hospital late Saturday.

His automobile was almost completely wrecked, Galli said.

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Candidates must bring their pictures and biographical information to Journalism Building 108 by 1 p.m. today for announcement in the Texan.

Platforms of no more than 50 words must be submitted by 1 p.m. Friday to Journalism Building 108.

No material will be accepted after either deadline.

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Campaigning and plastering the campus with signs will begin in earnest this week with meetings, rallies, and poster parties planned by nearly all opposed candidates and organized political groups.

The Student Party will rally tonight at the Texas Union to introduce its candidates—Rush Moody, Ralph Person, Kay Tutt, and Anne Chambers—and campaign to the public. Meeting time is 8 p.m.

The party has prepared two pamphlets for free distribution to to student voters, beginning at the rally tonight. One is aimed at explaining the functions and potentialities of student government and the other will give students a picture of the Student Party's platform and purposes.

At its first sign-session Tuesday night, the party laid plans for the rally and set dates for future meetings, to begin with a work meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the home of Mary Pat Dowell, member of party's executive committee.

Perry Davis, Clique candidate for Students' Association president, met with his contacts and committee chairmen in a work meeting Tuesday night at the SPE house. The meeting laid plans for campaign and heard reports on progress.

The Clique itself has adjourned until the opening of the fall semester to work on the campaigns of its candidates, who include Davis, Stan Rosenberg, Talmage Guy, and Darrell Williams, Tommy Rodman, chairman, said late Tuesday.

The Major Executive Council will hear candidates explain their policies and platforms at a meeting Wednesday night in Texas Union 311. All candidates have been invited to express their views and opinions at the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m., Joe Bob Bettis, Mica president, said Tuesday.

Candidates for editorial posts on the Texan and Cactus, all of whom kicked-off their campaigns at meetings before the Easter holiday, plan to put up most of their signs and posters this week, and are holding meetings throughout the week to prepare posters.

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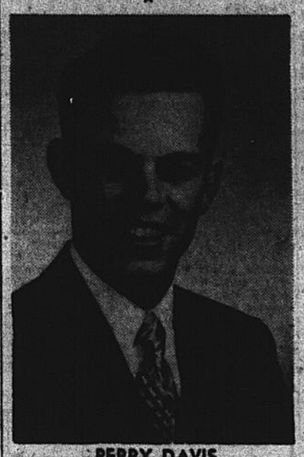

PERRY DAVIS

JEAN KELLNER

Davis and Kellner Enter Spring Race

Perry Davis, 24-year-old first-year law student from San Antonio, is one of three candidates announced for Students' Association president.

A two-year inter-society debate champion, Davis is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Supported by the Fraternity Clique, he is a former Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

Davis has served on the Free Dance Committee, the Freshman Orientation Council, Dormitory Supervisor in Prather Hall, and was chairman of the Round-Up committee on registration and housing last year.

Veteran of three years service in the Air Force in World War II, at the end of which he held the rank of captain, he is Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary, Cowboys, and the Rusk Literary Society.

He is a former member of the Student Assembly, is a three-year member of the varsity debate squad, and was runner-up for the National Debate Championship this year at the Miami, Florida contests.

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Jean Kellner, junior home economics major, is unopposed as a candidate for associate editor of the Cactus.

She has served three years on the Cactus staff, as a staff assistant in 1949-50; as Index Section Editor in '50-51; and as Sorority Section Editor this year.

Vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, she is a member of Strike and Spars, Spooks, and a past member of the San Antonio Club and the Campus League of Women Voters.

Austin Is Promised Four TV Channels

Air space for four television channels will be allotted Austin by a new schedule announced Sunday by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, according to the Associated Press.

Under this final distribution, the state will be allotted 179 television channels. For the past 3½ years, TV stations have been frozen by the FCC, leaving Texas with only six stations. There has been one station each in Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, and two in Dallas.

Included in the assignment are 50 very high frequency (VHF) channels, the type now in general use, and 129 channels in ultra high frequency (UHF) which the FCC is opening up for commercial use for the first time. Non-commercial, educational telecasting will have eighteen specifically reserved outlets.

Austin will have one UHF channel, and three UHF channels, including one reserved for educational use. Ten acres of land for a transmitter site for station KTBC were recently purchased atop a hill on the west side of Lake Austin, reported J. C. Kellam, vice-president and general manager of the Austin radio station. At the time of his statement, about a month ago, Kellam pointed out that the route of the nation-wide television relay system runs through Austin and this means that the best in network television shows will be available here as soon as the relay is put into operation.

The final allotment for Texas compares with 176 outlets tentatively proposed a year ago.

Army Crime Lab On Display Here Early This Week

Self-sufficiency Main Objective Of Mobile Unit

The first Mobile Crime Lab ever built and actually in use was on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

After a building process of almost three years, the Field Criminal Investigating Laboratory of the US Army was put into action at Operation Long Horn. It will leave the campus Wednesday for its home base with the Criminal Investigation Laboratory at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Approximately 400 visitors, including ROTC cadets, staff members of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and curious sightseers, toured the lab each day. The Army ROTC was host to the unit while it was on the campus.

With self-sufficiency its main object, the mobile lab can operate anywhere, so long as water is available.

A small reference library, ballistics test equipment, a complex comparative microscope, facilities for chemical analysis, a well-equipped darkroom, an electric generator, a water pump, and a storage tank are part of the lab's equipment.

The mobile crime lab is able to furnish complete technical assistance in the investigation of evidence. It is equipped to process every type of case requiring criminal investigation.

Clothing Drive Opens For Foreign Needy

By ANNE CHAMBERS

"Ship 'em, don't store 'em," is Dean Jack Holland's advice to University students who have old winter clothing which could be donated to the community-wide clothing drive which opens this morning.

Holland, Dean of Men, is honorary chairman of the drive.

GISELA, AGE FOUR, is one of many receiving aid from the American Friends Service Committee, sponsors of the present community-wide clothing drive.

Coming between seasons when winter clothing is either discarded or stored away, the drive is at an opportune moment, according to Holland and the social action committee of the "Y" and the American Friends Service Committee, sponsoring organizations.

Collection boxes will remain in each living unit until next Wednesday, the closing day of the drive. There are also contact persons in almost all living units, who will empty the boxes and make individual requests for clothes from the people in their unit.

The desperate need for clothing in Europe was described at a meeting of the drive committee Tuesday afternoon by Wolf-Dieter Fuhrig, guest of the University and the Department of State from Germany.

"Every day 100 to 200 people cross the border from the Iron Curtain, and when they come they have nothing," he said. "The government is not able to give them all the necessary things and many are in destitute condition."

There are still some eight million refugees and uprooted people in Germany and Austria with more entering the Western zones constantly.

Almost all type of clothing for all ages is acceptable.

Woolen clothes, infants apparel, and shoes are the most important items. There is a demand also for household articles, sewing materials, and yard goods.

The drive committee requests that clothes be as clean as possible.

Reasons for the need in Europe and the Far East are that wages have not kept even with rising prices, materials are still in short supply, national and international relief has tapered off in many areas, and new areas of special need have opened.

The American Friends Service Committee, which will pack and ship all clothing collected, distributes the clothing to areas on the basis of need. Most needy areas at this time are France, Germany, Austria, Southern Italy, Korea, and the Middle East.

The clothes will be shipped from here to a central point in the United States for overseas distribution. Shipping costs are eight cents per pound, and any group which would also like to donate their shipping expenses may do so at the AFSC office in the "Y" building.

The AFSC received the 1948 Nobel Peace Prize for its relief work.

Chairmen of the clothing drive committee are Keetah Life and Jack Hooper.

Fewer Facts, More Meaning In New Core Curriculum

By FLO COX

When the newly-proposed core curriculum reaches the Arts and Sciences faculty, its next stop in the long process of adoption or rejection, the big debate will probably center around this question: In reaching for scope, will these broad, interpretative courses sacrifice facts?

This possible sacrifice of facts has been the part of the recommended new curriculum most often questioned by faculty members, Dr. Emmette S. Redford, chairman of the core curriculum committee, said.

Students, too, are concerned on this issue. When polled by The Daily Texan, they frequently approved the new core curriculup, providing the basic factual courses be retained as prerequisites.

A junior government major expressed the concern of most when he said, "I would like to take every one of the new courses, but I want to keep the groundwork courses, like Government 610, I just don't see how you can take these broad, general courses without first having the basic facts."

The six-man committee that recommended the changes recognized the problem of converting from courses of a specific nature to broad, general courses that stress the fundamentals.

They justify their recommendation on three main points.

First, Dr. Redford said, the committee recognized the necessity of having solid, substantial information on which to build the new interpretative courses.

To assure a student's possession of the necessary factual background, placement test will be given new students. Those who do not have adequate backgrounds to proceed with the core curriculum courses would take non-credit courses in fields where they are weak.

Second, the committee believes that facts alone are meaningless. Education acquires perspective only when facts are taught in terms of their significance and interrelationships to other facts and to the issues of the day.

Third, members of the committee pointed out that not all the facts cane be covered in any course, no matter how narrow the field. Essentially, a teacher must always select those facts which seem most important.

"If you look at any course as an information course, it's hopeless," said Dr. DeWitt Reddick, member of the committee.

The committee has therefore recommended that the teacher select the four or five basic principles most significant, and support those with the necessary facts.

Depth in significant areas will be the goal, rather than an attempt to teach a superficial knowledge of all the facts.

Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, committee member, said: "I thing inevitably there will be some condensation. You could not hope to cover the same materials in one course, such as physical science and mathematics, as you are now covering in several courses. But even our present courses are condensed and selected. So the basic selection of facts that we have suggested will not be any more serious than it is now."

Students specializing will probably have to take a different route than the core curriculum in their particular areas, Dr. Anderson said.

Thus, in answer to the question, Will facts have to be sacrificed? the committee unanimously agrees: "Yes, but those facts taught will be more meaningful."

Second Psychiatry Talk Set Today

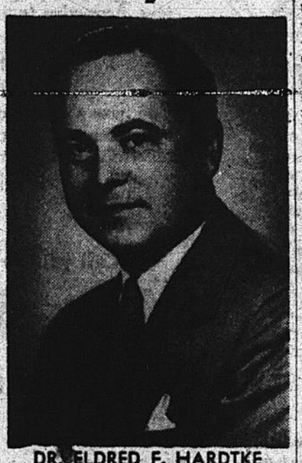
"Dynamic Viewpoints of Neurotic Behavior" will be discussed Wednesday at 4 o'clock p.m. by Dr. Eldred F. Hardtke, clinical psychiatrist, in Home Economics Building 105. It is the second in a series of talks being sponsored by the Department of Psychology, Tuesday through Friday.

Dr. Hardtke will discuss "Experimental Psychopathology" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 201. "Problems of Personality Theory" will conclude the series Friday at 4 p.m. in Home Economics Building 105.

Dr. Hardtke holds four degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He served a medical internship at John Sealy Hospital, University Medical Branch in Galveston. From 1948 to 1950 he was a psychiatrist at the Army Medical Center of Brooke General Hospital. He also served on the War Manpower Commission and on the Army Air Force aviation cadet selection board.

He has taught at the Medical Field Service Center of Fort Sam Houston, The University of Texas, and the University of Wisconsin. At present he is with the University of Indiana.

Dr. Hardtke is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Academy of Neurology, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Association for Mental Health, the National Committee on Alcoholism, the American Medical Association, and the World Federation for Mental Health.



DR. ELDRED F. HARDTKE

Great Issues to Start Fall Plans Wednesday

All student members of the Great Issues committee are urged to attend an important meeting of the committee Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Texas Union.

Action will be taken on the final draft of this year's report and specific plans for next year's course will be begun. The meeting is open to all students interested in working with the committee next year.

Faculty Starts Vote On Advisory Panel

Primary ballots for a panel-at-large to aid in selecting a new University president are now in the hands of faculty members. This panel will work with the seven-member faculty committee to advise in the selection.

Each faculty member is nominating two persons to serve on the panel. Thursday morning the twelve receiving the highest vote will be placed on another ballot, which will be distributed next Tuesday and turned in Thursday of next week. The six receiving the highest number of votes then will make up the panel.

The members of the already-named faculty committee, composed of a representative from each college, are: Dr. J. A. Burdine, Arts and Sciences; Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, Business Administration; Dr. M. J. Thompson, Engineering; Everetts Spruce, Fine Arts; Dr. T. C. McCormick, School of Law; Dr. C. C. Albers, Pharmacy; and Dr. Newton Edwards, Education.

Questionnaires are now being circulated to faculty members to allow them to list qualifications they feel the new president should have and to suggest names.

'The Two Henrys' Pop Lecture Topic

Shakespearean plays, a University springtime calendar event for the past five years, will be the topic of B. Iden Payne in his pop lecture on "The Two Henry's" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Main lounge of the Texas Union.

Chairman of the Department of Drama and a noted authority on Shakespearean productions, Mr. Payne will discuss both parts of "Henry IV," which is scheduled for Hogg Auditorium April 22-29 under his direction.

Around the Nation

Politics, Flood Top News

Just as people were getting ready to take off for the Easter holidays a series of events began which left the newspapers with no shortage of headline material for several days. It wasn't a quiet Easter.

Senator Tom Connally's "I do not choose to run," Eisenhower's "I do not choose to campaign unless I get the GOP nomination," the Mississippi River starting on another flood rampage, and feuding in the telephone and steel industries took the spotlight.

Senator Connally's decision to retire from the Senate, where he has served since 1929, was the major political surprise. The 74-year-old Connally said he thought he had served his country well and did not care to go through another campaign. The question became "who'll run against Price Daniel?"

After causing some inconvenience the telephone strike gradually began to break up Saturday night. Workers started returning then after a Midland district judge ordered pickets withdrawn from Southwestern Bell exchanges.

From Sioux City, Iowa, came reports of water climbing higher and higher. Dike-encircled towns in the Mississippi valley became "islands in an inland sea." The Mississippi set new records.

On the I-Like-Ike front, the general got the okay from Truman Friday to give up his European command June 1. This gives him time to come home and campaign in advance of the GOP convention in Chicago July 7. However, the general said he won't campaign unless and until he gets the Republican nomination.

Tuesday night returns on the New Jersey presidential primary showed Eisenhower cinching most of the state's 38 Republican convention votes. He had pulled ahead of Senator Robert Taft by 85,000 out of an expected 500,000 ballots.

The vote is the last important popularity contest before the party's July convention.

Senator Estes Kefauver met meager write-in opposition on the Democratic side.

In New York what may result in the end of polio was discovered. It was learned that polio strikes first in the blood instead of the nerves. This concept has already been used to prevent polio in monkeys and chimpanzees.

Reports of the discovery were made by John Hopkins University and by Yale to the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology.

The Japanese Peace Treaty, formally ending the war which began December 7, 1941, was signed Tuesday by President Truman. The treaty is to become effective April 28. It restores Japan to independence and full sovereignty over her home islands six and one-half years after the end of the war.

Meanwhile, in Pummunjon United Nations and Communist truce negotiators were setting a record. They met for only 25 seconds Tuesday—just told each other they had nothing new to offer.

FORTY ACRES

By RUSS KERSTEN

A new rule at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dorm with a casual handshake. The ban, as the dean of women explained, is "to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

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One of the Texan staff said she heard a new book depicting romantic life among the Indians will be out soon. It's name: Lust of the Mohicans.

Pitchers Steal Show As Big Leagues Open

Opening day was "pitchers' day" Tuesday as the 1952 major league baseball season opened. Two American League shutouts were pitched, and three other daytime games were one-run affairs.

Ned Garver of the St. Louis Browns and Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox pitched the shutouts. Garver's was a six-hitter over Detroit that ended 3-0. Parnell won over Washington by the same score, throwing a neat three-hitter.

At Chicago's Comiskey Park, the Cleveland Indians started off where they finished last year—"good pitch, no hit"—but were able to back up big Early Wynn's six-hit pitching with enough power to hand the White Sox's Billy Pierce the loss, 3-2.

The 3-2 score carried over to Boston, where the aging Preacher Roe edged Boston's Warren Spahn in a well-pitched battle. Brooklyn scored all their three runs in the fifth inning. Roy Campanella drove in a pair of the runs with a timely single.

In the only semblance of a "slugfest," the Chicago Cubs edged Cincinnatti, 6-5, in 10 innings, after blowing an early 5-0 lead. Three home runs—by Cubs Hank Sauer and Randy Jackson and Redleg Andy Seminick—enlivened the battle. Sauer had the distinction of smacking the first 1952 grand slam homer. It came in the third inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals weathered a late Pittsburgh uprising in a night game to beat the Pirates, 3 to 2. Red Schoendienst, returning to action after a 15-day layoff caused by a broken finger, hit a home run for the Redbirds. Ralph Kiner homered for Pittsburgh.

Rain washed out the two defending champions. The New York Yankees were scheduled at Philadelphia against the Athletics, while the National League winners, the Giants, were to start at home with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Also Cleveland's ace catcher, Jim Hegan, who doubled and singled and played flawless defensive ball; Walt Dropo of the Red Sox, who batted in two of their three runs; and former University of Texas stars Ransom Jackson and Grady Hatton.

Wednesday's schedule calls for more top-flight pitchers to swing into action. Philadelphia's Phillies will work Robin Roberts against the Giants' Sal Maglie. Roberts won 21 in 1951, Maglie 23.

In the American, the Yankees will throw Vic Raschi (21-10) at Philadelphia, while Bob Lemon, a 17-game winner last year, will work for Cleveland. Detroit will use Art Houtteman, who won 19 games in 1950, but who didn't pitch last year due to army service, against St. Louis.

Late Steer Barrage Sinks Bearkat Baseballers, 13-3

By JIM MONTGOMERY
Texan Sports Staff

The Texas Longhorns capitalized on some fumble-fingered Sam Houston fielding to hand the Bearkats a 13-3 licking Tuesday afternoon at Clark Field. The Huntsville crew committed a total of six bobbles, and most of them came when it hurt.

The game started out like an old-fashined hurling duel between Texas' Red Adams and Sam Houston's star southpaw, Bruce Faulk. The Steers were held to one scratch single for the first four innings, not getting the ball out of the infield.

Meanwhile, Bearkat center fielder Joe Pearson had broken out the heavy artillery, and drilled base hits that accounted for a run apiece in the first and third innings. With one out in the first, Chief Wilkin legged out a hit to third, went to second on Oz Hughes single, and scored on Pearson's drive to right.

In the third, Wilkin reached first on Jimmy Pace's boot, and took second on Cotton Gottlob's sacrifice bunt. He came in a moment later on Pearson's wicked liner past first.

Faulk, a wild but effective left-hander, had the Longhorns jumping through hoops during the early innings, and retired 12 batters in a row during one stretch.

Travis Eckert started the fateful fifth by drawing a free pass to first. Harry Bengtson got the first solid hit off Faulk with a liner to center, the first of his three bingles. Center fielder Pearson juggled the ball long enough for the runners to move up one station, and after pinch hitter Kenny Horton had struck out, Pace walked to fill the bases.

Robert Towery hit a long fly to right, and the 'Kats' Oz Hughes dropped it, after stumbling on the cliff. Eckert and Bengtson hustled home to tie the score. Roy Kelly drove a single off third sacker Gottlob's glove, and Pace tore in home with the run that put the Steers in front to stay. Towery came in a minute later, as an attempted Bearkat double play failed to jell.

Sam Houston came back strong in the sixth to score two runs, only one of which counted. With Jake Hughes and Bob Britt on second and third, pitcher Fauk doubled down the right field line to count both runners. However, Britt failed to touch third and was ruled out when alert Jimmy Pace called for the ball and tagged the sack. This ended the Bearkat scoring.

The Orange began to solve the wrong-handed slants of Mr. Faulk in the sixth, and drove him to the showers with another four-run outburst. Singles by Bengtson and Pace, and an error by centerfielder Pearson produced a run, and Kelly's safety on the heels of Towery's walk scored two more. Towery sprinted all the way from first as left fielder Jot Hodges couldn't find the handle. Kelly later scored from third on Paul Mohr's hit.

The Steers tallied five more in the seventh, loading the bases on two walks and an error to set the stage for Pace's single that scored two runs. Towery, Tanner, and Mohr then smacked one-basers that rounded out Texas' 11-hit attack.

Graceful Dick Roberson came on in the sixth for Adams, and kept the Bearkats in check the rest of the way. Harry Bengtson and Jimmy Pace each had three hits to lead the Longhorn offense, and Roy Kelly batted in four runs.

★

SAM HOUSTON STATE (3)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Howard, ss	5	0	1	1	3	2
Wilkin, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Gottlob, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
D. Hughes, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Pearson, cf	4	0	2	3	1	2
J. Hughes, c	2	1	0	5	2	0
Hodges, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Britt, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Faulk, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hernandez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrigan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	24	11	6

TEXAS (13)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pace, 3b	4	3	3	2	0	1
Towery, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	1
Kelly, rf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Tanner, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Mohr, 1b	5	0	2	9	0	0
Biesenbach, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Eckert, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Bengtson, cf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
a-Horton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roberson, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	13	27	10	2

Sam Houston ..... 101 001 000— 3
Texas ..... 000 044 50x—13

Runs batted in: Pearson 2, Faulk, Pace 3, Towery, Kelly 4, Tanner, Mohr 3. Two base hits: Wilkin, Faulk, Kelly. Strikeouts: by Adams 5, by Roberson 4, by Faulk 4, by Carrigan 1. Bases on balls: off Faulk 7, off Hernandez 2, off Adams 3, off Roberson 1. Hits and runs off: Faulk, 6 and 5 in 5 1/3; Hernandez 2 and 4 in 2/3; Carrigan 5 and 1 in 2; Adams 6 and 2 in 5; Roberson 1 and 1 in 4. Sacrifices: Brit, Gotlob, Roberson. Wild pitches: Faulk 2. Passed ball: Biesenbach 2. Winner: Adams. Loser: Faulk.

Unbeaten UT Golfers Turn Back Oklahoma

Texas' undefeated golfers downed an Oklahoma team here Monday on Muny Course, winning 3½ to 2½.

Texas number one golfer Lee Pinkston halved his match with the Sooners' James Vickers, then teamed with Wesley Ellis to turn back OU's duo of Vickers and Bob Meed, 3 and 2.

Ellis copped his singles match with Meed, 5 and 4. His score of 68 was low for the meeting.

In other singles matches, Bernard Riviere defeated Jim Lewis of Oklahoma, 2 and 1 and Bob Moncrief of Texas succumbed to OU's Bob Noever, 3 and 1.

In the number two doubles match, Lewis and Noever defeated Moncrief and Riviere, 2 and 1.

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University golf and tennis teams have unreeled fast starts in defense of their Conference titles, not only leading the pack but remaining undefeated in 12 golf matches and 12 tennis duels.

The Longhorn links team is followed by Rice, which has posted an 11-7 record. Texas A&M is tennis runner-up with a 5-1 record.

Texas' golfers swing into action again this week with TCU at Fort Worth Friday. After their crushing of Rice Tuesday, the Longhorn tennis team will rest till Friday when they meet second-place A&M at College Station.

Texas, Baylor Ahead In SWC Diamond Race

With the 1952 Southwest Conference baseball a third over, all six teams are still in the running for title honors. Each of the contending clubs has already lost two games, and no one team has thus far established itself as a "favorite" in the wide-open battle.

A little of the confusion could be cleared up in games scheduled this week end. The two leaders—Texas and Baylor—meet in a two-game series at Disch Field.

The two clubs currently tied for third—SMU and TCU—will be seeking to better their records against the last-placers—Rice and Texas A&M, respectively.

Averages released by the Southwest Conference for the first portion of the season prove some interesting points.

Batting averages range from .207 up to .265, with Baylor thus far leading the pack, Texas' Longhorns have the misfortune to be possessors of the .207 figure. The Steer's opponents, meanwhile, have averaged .241.

In the "team fielding" column, Baylor again leads, but this time Texas moves into second. The Bears' first-place mark is .951, and Texas' is .948. The Aggies rank last with a .909.

Texas boasts only one individual leader—Travis Eckert, who has stolen three bases to top that category.

Joe Tanner, the flashy Longhorn shortstop, is the Orange's only representative in the top 10 SWC batters. Tanner is batting .350, on seven hits in 20 at bats. Tom Ballinger of SMU leads all SWC batters with 7-for-16, a .438 mark.

On the pitching side, Texas' Luther Scarborough holds the most victories—three—but has lost a game, knocking him out of the lead. That lead, incidentally is held by four pitchers who each have 1-0 marks in league play—Dick Beadle, SMU; Fran Davidson, Baylor; Walt Deakin, Rice; and Bob Tankersley, A&M.

Baylor is the league's top run-producing team, pushing across 33 in six games (including a tie with the Aggies). Meanwhile, Rice (with 18) and TCU (with 19) are the least productive in the scoring column.

On the other side, the same Rice and TCU are tops defensively, allowing just 16 runs each. Baylor has given up 33, followed closely by A&M with 29.

★

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	3	2	.600	—
Baylor	3	2	.600	—
SMU	2	2	.500	½
TCU	2	2	.500	½
Texas A&M	1	2	.333	1
Rice	1	2	.333	1

★

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday and Saturday—Texas A&M vs. TCU at College Station; Baylor vs. Texas Texas at Austin; Rice vs. SMU at Houston. (All are two-game, Conference series.)

Hemphill Loses To Firemen, 5-4

Hemphills' University All-Stars lost their City League opener Tuesday night to the Austin Fire Department, 5-4. The All-Stars two run seventh inning rally was cut short with runners on second and third.

C. B. Sumrall pitched perfect ball until the fourth inning when the Fireman used three hits and a wild pitch to score two runs. Sumrall allowed six hits while winning pitcher John Depew gave up nine. The All-Stars were never ahead, pulling up to 3-2 once, before going behind 5-2.

All-Star manager Sonny Rooker said after the game that he was very pleased with his team's performance despite the loss. Rooker pointed out that the All-Stars were playing together for the first time against a veteran team.

Aggies Trip Houston, 7-6

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 15—(AP)—Pinch-hitter Charlie Russell singled in the bottom of the tenth inning Tuesday, driving in Hank Candelari from third base and enabling the Texas Aggies to trim the University of Houston, 7-6.

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NET KING Julian Oates is pacing Texas' bid for the 1952 SWC tennis championship. A senior, Oates holds down the number one singles spot and teams with Bill Harris to form the top Longhorn doubles duo.

Steer Tennis Squad Whitewashes Owls

By DICK WILLIAMS
Texan Sports Staff

An inspired Texas net squad leaped one step nearer the Southwest Conference tennis title by crushing Rice, 6-0, Tuesday afternoon on Penick Courts.

The victory ran the Longhorns' string of consecutive triumphs in SWC match play to 12 without a single defeat.

When the Steers face the Aggies Friday in College Station, the Conference team championship may be on the line. The Aggies, who own a 5-1 record, rate as logical contenders for Texas' crown.

Julian Oates, despite his occasional lapeses, overpowered Rice's Roger Young, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, to capture the number one singles clash.

The husky Longhorn kept his erratic ground strokes under control and had his booming service kicking up chalk in the opening set. Meanwhile the little Owl, only five feet two inches in height, was futilely sliding around, trying to reach Oates' crisp returns.

At the beginning of the second set Young removed his shoes and played the remainder of the match in his socks. The hard clay surface took its toll on Young's unprotected feet, and by the end of the match he was barely able to run.

Bill Harris displayed his best form of the season to thoroughly trounce highly-regarded Bill Fithian, 6-1, 6-0.

The Longhorn had his overhead game hitting on all cylinders. Fithian was unable to cope with Harris' steaming serve and sharply-angled smashes.

Methodical Charles Bludworth outsteadied Rice's Compton Rees, 6-2, 6-2, in the number three singles event.

Oates and Harris smothered the lackadaisical duo of Young and Robinson, 6-1, 6-0, in the number one doubles tilt. After the disastrous results of their singles matches, neither Owl netter had his heart in the contest.

Bludworth and Bernard Gerhardt administered the worst walloping of the afternoon to the visiting Owls—a 6-0, 6-0 beating, to round out the Longhorns' triumph.

Tennis Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Freshman Courts
2:30 p.m.
Funkhouser vs. Hayden
Bowes vs. Lauterstein
3:30 p.m.
Chapman vs. Kimmey
White vs. Shute
Williams vs. Bogardes

U of H to Apply For SWC Berth

Vote to be Taken May 9-10 at Dallas

HOUSTON, April 15—(AP)—Regents of the University of Houston voted Tuesday to apply for admission to the Southwest Conference at the Conference's spring meeting in Dallas, May 9-10.

Corbin Robertson, head of the regent's athletic committee, made the report public and said he hopes both Houston and Texas Tech are admitted. Tech has been making a determined bid for a place in the Conference, and has the backing of The University of Texas.

In 1948 Houston, Tech, and Hardin-Simmons applied for a place in the Conference. At that time the SWC ruled not to expand, and did not consider any of the individual school's applications.

Robinson-Graziano Bout Tonight

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, one of the greatest fighters of this era, will defend his world's middleweight championship against dangerous Rocky Graziano, former title holder, tonight before a bulging crowd of 20,000.

No ring battle promoted by the International Boxing Club in Chicago has attracted such tremendous interest.

Betsy Rawls Takes Weathervane Meet

Former University student Betsy Rawls had to defeat women's golfing queen Babe Zaharias to win Houston's Weathervane meet Saturday.

Betsy's victory kept alive her record of never having lost a golf tournament in Houston and won for her the distinction of being one of few women students who have defeated the "Babe."

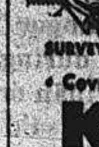
Betsy paired a first round 69 with a final round 71 for a total of 140, three strokes better than Mrs. Zaharias. Women's par for the course is 72.

Another highlight of the two-day tourney was 18-year-old Marlene Bauer's round of 68, record for the tournament. Her Friday round of 78 spoiled her chance for tourney laurels.

Betsy's first place netted her $750, while Mrs. Zaharias received $540.

Sports Notice

The Longhorn varsity started spring basketball workouts Tuesday. Anyone interested in working out should contact Coach Slue Hull or assistant Coach Marshall Hughes.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Spring Cage Practice Begins; 25 Report

Texas basketballers, 25 of them, romped through a brisk opening workout of an 18-day spring practice schedule Tuesday.

With 21 days allotted to Coach Slue Hull to complete the spring training, emphasis was placed on conditioning, drills, and fundamentals on the cagers' opening day of drills.

Tentative plans call for a game between this year's seniors and next year's varsity at the close of the training period.

The Texas squad for next year will be molded around returning lettermen George Scaling, Cecil Morgan, Leon Black, Gib Ford, and Billy Powell.

Graduating lettermen include James Dowies, Ted Price, Jimmy Viramontes, and Don Klein.

Ten freshman numeral winners reported to Gregory Gym for the workout. Standouts on the freshmen team that won five while losing seven that are expected to bolster the varsity next fall are George Gage, Douglas Hart, James Magill, Arthur Stweart, and Philip Kidd. Other freshmen numeral earners are Robin Gribble, Sam Bradshaw, Don Scallorn, Dimitry Vergun, and James Robison. Another freshman standout, Casey Wise, is playing freshman baseball.

Wilkinson Has New Contract

NORMAN, Okla., April 15 (AP)—Football Coach Bud Wilkinson, an outspoken critic of insecurity in his profession, has a new 10-year contract as coach and athletic director at the University of Oklahoma.

The contract, made public only Tuesday, was prepared by Wilkinson's attorney last February, the Board of Regents said. It was effective as of last January.

He was paid $15,000 a year under a five-year contract which still had two years to run. Regents indicated the same salary will continue.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
SOFTBALL
5 p.m.
BSU vs. Westminster
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Oak Grove vs. Campus Guild
7 p.m.
Dorm G-H vs. Prather Hall
Moneyhon Housecats vs. Norco Arms
Campus Guild vs. AIME
8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation vs. BSU
Air Force ROTC vs. AIEE
Alba Club vs. ASCE
TENNIS
4 p.m.
Shield and Blue vs. Barker and Behn
Destafano and Worley vs. Tolar and Bell
Lybarger and Knaggs vs. Mecklenberry and Fendley
Rosson and Stevenson vs. Herring and Wilkins
Ortolon and Ragen vs. Shewmake and Orsek
Symns and Vancil vs. Wible and Bloxham
Barber and Crager vs. Bogardus and Price
Tips and Neff vs. Redmon and Haddad
Winner Franklin-Houston and Robinett-Steinberg vs. winner Kleinman-Skibell and London Haden
Winner Caldwell-Stephens and Alter-Jackson vs. winner Zobel-Brand and Kornfield-Menlovitz
Winner Tolar-Sullivan and Safkin-Walter vs. winner Fordtran-McCraig and Hard-Valerius
Winner Cumming-Newman and Anderegg-Lauterstein vs. winner Guthrie-Murray and Cook Rawles
Winner Spears-Arnett and Wheeler-Derrick vs. winner Nowlin-Clark and Weed-Moreman
Winner Cawood-Southwell and Conelly-Alcorn vs. winner Moran-Cochman and Schwarzbach-Schwarzbach.
Winner Nitichin-Fair and Haygood-Starkey vs. winner Horwitz-Goldsmith and Kipp-Gunn
Winner Parker-Bullock and Fawcett-Paul vs. winner Sebasta-Burton and Moon-Gallagher
Winner Agnew-Cawthorn and Raysor-Meador vs. winner Haden-Sharp and Harwood-Adlam
5 p.m.
May and Sisk vs. Tedford and Probst
Tatum and Vuillemin vs. Wright and Nichols
Gee and Nichske vs. winner Kidwell-Sacaris and Modrall-Pistor
Morrison and Weiershausen vs. Smith and Perry
Hull and Mulligan vs. Bell and Altwein
Moore and Patrick vs. Lambert and Davidson
Wilson and Womack vs. Hunter and Cox
Winner Seale-Long and Wilder-Perwein vs. winner Warburton-Crawford and Pew-McCampbell
Winner Lampert-Goltz and Curtis-Lanfear vs. winner Frydell-Gilmer and Bailey-Hubbard
Winner Francisco-Lummis and Quoyeser-Harris vs. Chandler and King
Winner Wilding-Surlock and Dowlen-Collins vs. winner Rafshoon-Rosenthal and Friendlander-Strum
Winner Chancellor-Terry and Williams-Newman vs. winner Landry-McDonald and Graber-Procter
Bauman and Shelmire vs. winner Elliott-Steele and Keeler and Coleman
Winner Greenfield-Freed and Rhodes-Rowan vs. winner Riley-Fowler and Farnham-Hill
Winner Cassanoff-Rich and Destafano-Nelson vs. winner Frick-Sowell and Helland-Zander
Winner Guttman-Forsvall and Powell-Wilson vs. winner Smith-Copeland and Taylor-Lauderdale
4 p.m.
Winner Neff-Smith vs. winner Wilding-Halliburton
Winner Kreimerman-Baird vs. winner Bankston-Steele
Winner Johnson-Thompson vs. winner Adams-Rosen
Winner Lee-Gearner vs. winner Sauer-deGraffenreid
Ferguson vs. winner Lennert-Hornaday
4:20 p.m.
Robert Sandler vs. winner Coleman-Wiser
Wm. Briscoe vs. winner Kleinschmidt-McGaughy
Charles Drake vs. Calvin Blacklock
Joe Boerner vs. Louis Hoffman
David Lybarger vs. J. O. Smith
Dan Bares vs. Larry Crochet
5 p.m.
Winner Cohn-Youngjohn vs. Vern McGrew
Gordon Snively vs. winner McAnelly-Allen
Winner Cox-Waltrip vs. winner Schwarzbach-Williamson
Winner Gibboney-Ford vs. winner Weed-Rees
Winner Young-Bauman vs. winner Hampton-Mickey
Winner Weiss-Wallace vs. winner Kay-Hauser
Joe Tannos vs. Jimmy McBride
5:20 p.m.
Winner Kinney-Crawford vs. winner Shawell-Munn
Billy Jackson vs. winner Graber-Smith
Ed Wohlt vs. Roy Patrick
Arthur Ortolon vs. Roddy Rodgers
Eugene Bell vs. Jerry Tomsu
Virgil Haney vs. Richard Simon

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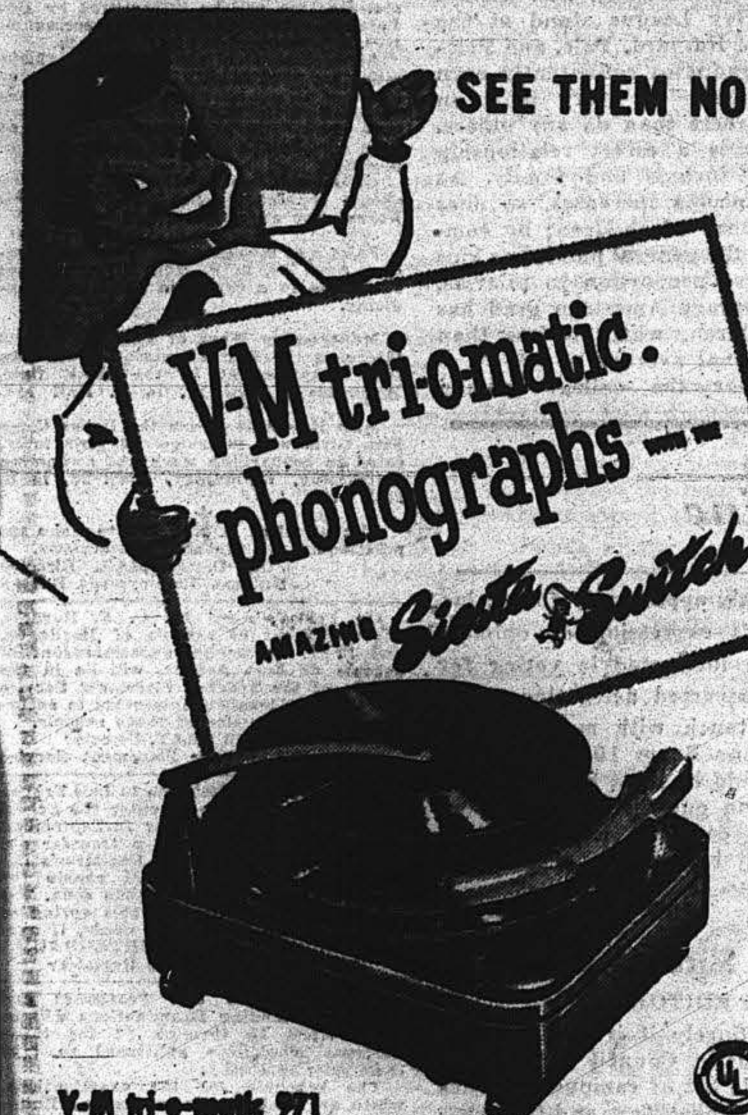

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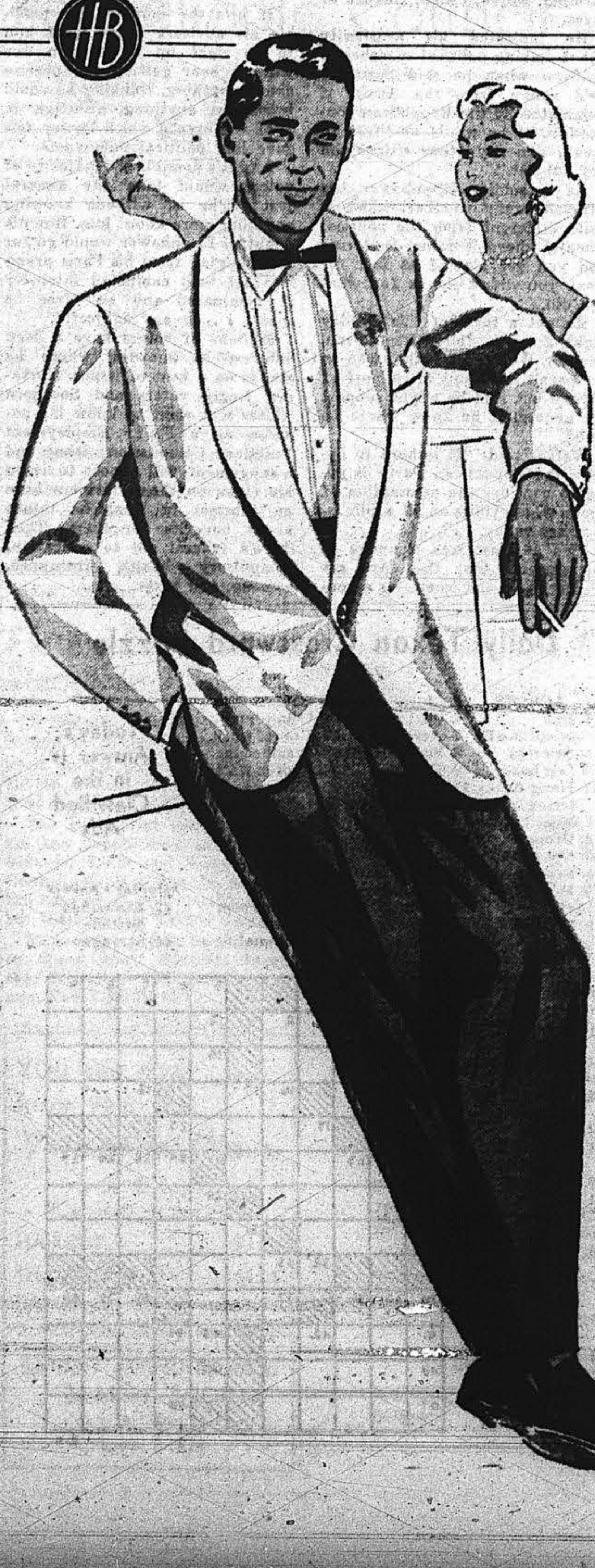
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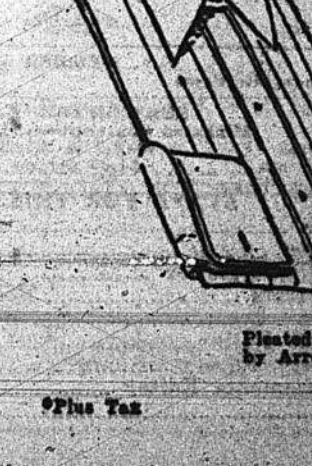
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Pit As Display of Candidates

In a few more days, pictures of all candidates for April 23 election will be displayed in the Texan. Along with each candidate's smiling photo, a platform will appear.

Voters, when you examine those platforms and the records of the candidates, think: How much of this is veneer, and how much is solid material? It won't be too difficult to tell the difference, since high-sounding generalities tend to pale beside concrete plans and definite ideas.

Candidates, in preparing the platforms, should have given campus issues and problems thorough and far-sighted consideration. They should not have indulged in the all-too-fashionable custom of promising unwary voters the sun, moon, stars, a dime plate lunch, and a half-interest in Memorial Stadium; they should have listed exactly what they hoped to attain in office, keeping in mind the natural limitations of student office.

Watch for that basic difference.

Selecting the best candidates is important, particularly considering the way some highly qualified people were shot down in the nominating process. It no longer matters a great deal what has transpired either in pious political circles or smoke-filled rooms, it now has become essential to evaluate the people in terms of what they would do as office holders in 1952-53. This selection is important because laggard office holders do the Student's Association no good and limit student body expression.

Before swallowing anything whole, astutely examine these platforms as well as past performances of the office seekers. Too, you'll have Stump Speaking at which to ask questions on doubtful points. Then when you go to the polls, you'll vote much more wisely.

One Invasion

(The following paragraph is printed in honor of the Yankees on the campus who have so little to offer in the field of state pride.)

Texas Ranger Trenton Horton, sent to Lampasas during Operation Long Horn to keep civilian order during the so-called occupation, said: "I can handle it. There's only one invasion."

More Police

A few days ago the Austin police chief told a delegation of University housemothers that police protection of the UT area would be increased. The housemothers had asked for extra policemen because of troubles with peeping toms and prowlers.

In addition, as everyone concerned knew, vandalism in the University area is not at all infrequent.

Those policemen are certainly welcome, since the outbreak of petty crime in this neighborhood needs to be cleaned up.

It will, however, be irritating if the extra policemen are of the chairborne variety that cruise in police cars. What's needed out here is the old fashioned cop on the beat, the type of policeman who can do a thorough job without being spotted two blocks away. This system is admittedly a bit rough on shoeleather, but it affords satisfactory service.

Anyway, riding or walking, they'll certainly come in handy.

Above Reproach

The flurry of Washington resignations a few days ago made us wonder if it's still true that men in public office are expected to lead lives above reproach.

Because, if they have nothing to hide, it isn't asking much of them to fill out a financial questionnaire.

Little Man on the Campus —By Bibler

"They should do something about that corner—I'll bet there's an accident there every afternoon."

Political Novice

Ike as Politician Has to Prove Self

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, —(AP)—The record of Eisenhower the general was so distinguished that in the military field he is practically a public monument.

But in his new role as Eisenhower the politician he still has to state his case.

While he was still in this country, in uniform as a soldier or in civilians as president of Columbia University, he did not arouse any widely outspoken antagonisms for anything he said.

Actually, anything he's said to date, except in foreign affairs, has been in the most general terms and not at all specific. This is understandable because of his position.

Since he said he wasn't a candidate for anything, he wasn't under compulsion to take a flat-footed stand on any domestic issue.

And he would not have been the only one to consider it inconsistent with his job as commander of the Atlantic Pact army if he issued bulletins from his Paris headquarters on American labor, farming, Korea, China, finance or taxes.

He indicated his sensitivity about making political speeches in uniform when he said Saturday he'd resign from the Army, if nominated by the Republican convention, so he would be "free to speak, like any other citizen, on any subject."

As a soldier Eisenhower has enjoyed sunny weather, which is quite different from the political climate where it rains dead cats and you get blamed as fast for what you didn't do as for what you did.

He got a taste of this Sunday night from a fellow-Republican, Senator Welker of Idaho, who so far hasn't come out in support of anyone but said he might support the general if he knew where he stood.

Welker said: "It is hard to believe the Republican Party is going to consider the nomination of a man whose views on all public issues are vague. . ."

This as least was a nudge to the general that the days are coming to an end when—as a non-candidate for anything—he could enjoy the luxury of not having to be specific on affairs at home.

He returns about June 1. The Republican convention, which may nominate him for President, opens July 7. Except for a speech at Abilene, Kan., Eisenhower says he has no plans between the date of his return and the convention opening.

But unless, and until, he's nominated, he'll be in the Army. If he follows until then his past policy of not getting into domestic controversies, the convention will not know where he stands on a host of issues.

If, nevertheless, it nominates him it will be doing so on his personality, his record as a military leader and diplomat extraordinary, and in the belief he could win, but not on his clearly-expressed ideas for running the country.

Certainly there's danger for Eisenhower or any candidate to take a strong position on the issues which have split the country into belligerent factions. One bad phrase could ruin him.

If he's the nominee it's possible his advisers might want him to go right up to election day without ever getting too precise about anything, thinking he could breeze in anything, although in 1948 the breeze which Dewey felt gave him political pneumonia.

And it's possible the majority of voters would take the general just as he is, without knowing anything more about him. But it's doubtful Eisenhower would go for this, judging from his Paris promise that he'll campaign intensely if nominated and be "free to speak. . . on any subject."

Millions of voters have a deep interest in knowing where he stands on a host of issues. Northern Negro voters and Southern whites will want to know his position on a Fair Employment Practices Commission; labor and management will expect to learn his views on them; farmers have an interest in what he thinks about benefits for them. Then there's federal aid to education, compulsory health insurance, housing, and taxes.

'They Went to College'

College Exes Rate Well Over Average

By RUSS KERSTEN
Texan Editor

"They Went to College" is, surprisingly enough, a book about the later lives of college graduates. Using a survey of more than 9,000 grads as a basis, the volume draws a group picture of college exes and contrasts that group with the mythical "average American."

In middle-age security, in average salary, and in such matters as domestic settlement, the college ex easily outdistances his lesser educated counterpart.

Of course, all the figures do not glitter. There is, for example, the distressing note (it seems disconcerting, that is, what with all the M. R. S. candidates we have) that 31 per cent of the lady grads are not married. Among Americans as a whole, only thirteen per cent of the women are unwed.

This book grew out of a Time Magazine survey of college presidents which asked the prexies what they wanted to know about their grads. Eight hundred suggestions were sent in. Then Time prepared a 13-page questionnaire and mailed it to 9,064 graduates of more than 1,000 colleges; they ranged from the class of 1884 to the class of 1947.

Next step was for the returns to be correlated and weighed so as to be of value statistically—at least, to be as carefully done as statistics CAN be handled. Workers at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research spent nearly two years consolidating the information.

And then the book was written. As for its accuracy in portraying the nation's 6,000,000 college grads, it is hard to say. Yet it is interesting in many ways.

Here are some random jottings from the book:

The majority of graduates credit their college training for substantial help in their occupations. Men are more satisfied with their educations than women. If they had to do it over again, 98 per cent would again go to college, 84 per cent would select the same school, while 14 per cent would go to college but at a different school. The vast majority would repeat their major.

Seventy-one per cent worked their way wholly or partly through school.

About seven-tenths of the grads come from 21 Eastern and Midwestern states.

They settle in large cities. Forty-four per cent settled down outside their home states.

The grads seem to be politically conservative. One indication was that 64 per cent were generally opposed to the policies of the New Deal, and 36 per cent favored the New Deal. Those who were the best students are the great source of political independents.

Median salaries, meaning that half the incomes were more and half less, in 1947 showed grads far ahead of Americans on the whole. Male grads had median earnings of $4,689 in '47, slightly more than double the national median.

Grads who paid or helped pay their own way through school are drawing lower salaries than the people who were wholly supported.

Success achieved after graduation apparently bears some relation to grades but little relation to the amount of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Wealth of a college, computed on a ratio of endowment to number of students, is clearly shown in grads' later earnings. Students who attended the wealthiest colleges earn the most, and alumni of the Ivy League stand at the very top. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton graduates consistently earn more money at every point in their careers than do any others.

There is a direct relationship between income and family. As grads' income increases, so does the number of children; by comparison, the general public has kids in inverse proportion to salaries. (The average American grad has two children, which is less than the national average.)

Whether the college woman graduated from a co-educational school or from a woman's college seems to have little or no effect on her ultimate marriage chances, the number of children she will bear, the stability of her marriage, or her outside employment. Divorce occurs most often among working wives. (Dr. Kinsey, are you paying attention?)

That's that on the highlights. It's sketchy, to be sure. It may be true that the facts 'n figgers are inconclusive. But it is done carefully and fully enough to be interesting.

MOVIE STARS

Starlet Jane Greer, criticizing Hollywood's build-up of female stars as homebodies; remarked:

"If they were like the girl next door, nobody'd ever go to the movies. They'd go next door to see the girl next door."

BRITISH SAILORS

Speaking of the comforts of home, consider the luxury of being aboard the new $6 million British destroyer, HMS Daring.

There are faucets which supply constant boiling water. They are labeled "Tea Making Only."

Neighboring News

Watch the Person Who Snitches Through Exams!

By JOE L. SCHOTT
Texan Exchange Editor

A student letter to the Northern Illinois, Northern Illinois College:

"When our educational system reaches a point that in a teachers college, certain members of the student body (and I will not dignify them by calling them students) have copies of the final examinations long before they are given, something should be done and done quickly. . .

"Some of the students say that if they are smart enough to get away with it, we should not complain. Well, I am complaining because these people are in my classes, and I am sure they are in yours. They raise the curve a few points. . I am complaining because these people are preparing to go out and teach your children and mine to be the same crooks that they themselves are.

"Smart? No, they aren't smart, and they aren't fooling anyone. Sure, they get the grades. . . and the jobs; but how long can they keep them?

"Can college instructors be so naive as not to see what is going on, or is it that they don't care? Have they developed an attitude of indifference toward what their students get out of the course? Have they forgotten that there are yet a few who come to college for an education? If thy have, then education is doomed to utter failure. . .

"Many of us sit back and watch these people walk in class and breeze through the exam for which we spent hours of preparation, and we say nothing because we think it unethical to expose them.

"How wrong we are, because nothing can be more unethical than stealing a college diploma, which says you have been graduated from a higher institution of learning on the basis of your academic achievements. . . It could not go on if we did not permit it.

"Since such a great value is placed on grades, why can't the professors whose tests are circulated change their exams quarterly. . .

They are getting their grades at our expense—yours and mine."

'TRUE TEXANS'

A secret society called the "True Texan" which was originated as a political group in 1915 on the Texas A&M campus has recently been broken up and several of its members punished according to the Houston Press.

A yell leader and several cadet officers admitted being members of the organization. Popularity was one of the main prerequisites for membership.

According to M. T. Harrington, Aggieland president, all who admitted membership in the organization have been placed on conduct probation for the remainder of their cadet career. All cadet corps members who were involved were reduced to the grade of private.

STUDENT EXCUSES

Professors at the University of Alabama are complaining that the students' level of originality has dropped rather low when it comes to thinking of reasons for taking cuts.

The most common excuse is something similar to, "My grandmother is ill and I have to go to. . . to see her."

One prof has developed a sure-fire test for the authenticity of this one; it is a custom in his classes to take up 25 cents from each student and send flowers to the sick relative.

Other excuses are an appointment with the dentist, the alarm didn't go off, and the wife is going to have a baby.

The most honest excuse of all was given by the student who staggered to the door of his classroom and said, "I just can't take that quiz today; I'm too drunk."

HORSEMEAT

Two University of Arizona fraternities that are balancing their budgets by serving horsemeat dinners expressed fears recently that the news would "ruin us with the girls."

The presidents of the two fraternities admitted that horsemeat was being served to members at "several meals" each week, but they asked reporters not to print the names of the organizations because campus co-eds might not care for the idea.

Just to make sure that girls who come to dinner will dig in without hesitation, the fraternity presidents said, ham is served when ladies are present.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Night Reporters ..... Bob Kenny, Anne Chambers
Copyreaders ..... Bob Hilburn, Fred Kassell
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Night Society Editor ..... Bettye Rawlands
Night Amusements Editor ..... Alan Williams
Assistant ..... Jo Ann Dickerson

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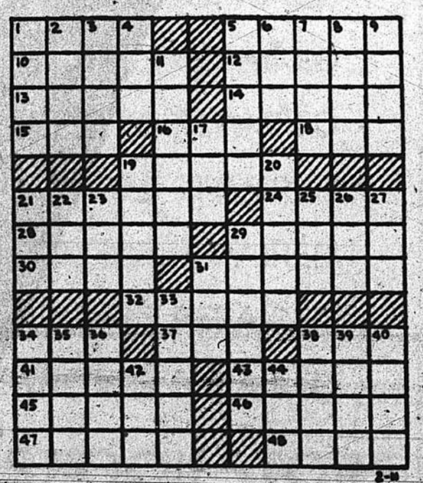
Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Box scientifically
5. Selected
10. Leg bone
12. Hang fluttering in air
13. Near (poet.)
14. Dropsy
15. Not good
16. Female ruff
18. Property (L.)
19. Musical instruments
21. Wanders
24. Comfort
28. Manacles
29. Inside
30. Colored, as cloth
31. A turn at bat (baseball)
32. State flower (N. Mex.)
34. Resort
37. Romanian monetary unit
38. Perform
41. Custom
43. More painful
45. Mistake
46. Roman official (var.)
47. Yugoslavian river
48. Valley (poet.)

DOWN
1. Pierce with a sword
2. Pineapple
3. In bed
4. Narrow inlet (geol.)
5. Chirp
6. Coal scuttle
7. Across
8. Sown (Her.)
9. Epochs
11. Marshals
17. Bitter vetch
19. Convenient
20. Species of cassia
21. Man's nickname
22. Attempt
23. Spawn of fish
25. Cuckoo
26. Coin (Jap.)
27. Unit of work
29. Stamped in
31. Frozen water
33. Extreme
34. Lean-to
35. Young salmon
36. Hillside dugout
38. Melody
39. Prison room
40. Woody perennial
42. Electrified particle
44. Strange

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

Saturday's Answer



Firing Line

Calling All Demos

TO THE EDITOR:

A lot has been said lately about the fact that Texas has had such little influence on national Democratic policies, that it seems to me the coming precinct elections should show whether all the groaning has been backed by a willingness to do something about the situation. On May 3 the Democratic precinct conventions will be held, which will have a major part in deciding whether Texas will have an instructed or uninstructed delegation in the national convention. If the delegation is uninstructed, Texas will at last have a chance to gain an equal place with the rest of the Democratic leaders in deciding policies. If the delegation is instructed as the "Loyal Democrats" wish, then the delegation will be loyal—loyal to the group of Democratic politicians whose policies do not reflect the beliefs of the vast majority of Texans.

Anyone who is a registered voter in Austin should be interested in voting in his precinct convention on this matter, since it will be the only opportunity for an individual's expression of opinion. If those interested in voting for an uninstructed delegation would get in touch with me at phone 7-0257, or Room 104, Dormitory H, I would be most happy to help them find out their precinct and precinct captain's name, so that they can help decide this important issue.

JOE ED SHADDOCK

A Slice of B-Tax

TO THE EDITOR:

. . . Surely it is realized that the Athletic Council is carrying the whole list of campus activities on the Blanket Tax, and that anything it asks less than the total amount is gross generosity. How many Blanket Taxes do you suppose were bought this year or any year to gain admission to non-athletic activities?

It seems, then, the lesser activities should be thankful for the chance to leech the Athletic Council, for they could be required to hustle their own funds. The old adage, "Don't bit the hand that feeds you," seems to fit.

FRED WITHERS

Official Notices

Co-eds interested in becoming flagship stewardesses will be interviewed by Don Paterson, American Airlines representative, Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stewardesses fly an average of 25,000 miles per month with not more than 85 hours of flying time. They are also given an off-time flying allowance to make private trips. The starting salary is $205 with an increase after six months of employment.

Girls who would like an interview should contact the Student Employment Bureau for an appointment.

★

Foley's of Houston will interview Tuesday, April 16, in B. Hall 117, graduates interested in a career in retail merchandising.

★

Montgomery Ward of Kansas City will interview graduates interested in top level management in the retail field, Wednesday, April 17, in B. Hall 117.

★

Miss Hile Aiken from the Dallas Camp Fire Girls will interview all girls interested in counselling work and swimming instructing, Wednesday, April 23, in B. Hall 117.

★

Please call at B. Hall 117 to make appointments for the above interviews.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director
Student Employment Bureau

On Friday, April 18, C. E. Burnett, superintendent of schools of Harlingen and J. T. Fortescue, superintendent of schools of Port Arthur, will be in the offices of the Teacher Placement Service to interview teachers interested in securing positions in one of these schools.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service

Applicants for admission to Law School. Individuals who plan to enter the School of Law in June, 1952, or in September, 1952, are invited to file a transfer application promptly at the Registrar's Office. Early application will enable the necessary checking to be done soon. The applicant will be advised this spring of his status and of further needs, if any.

MAX FICHTENBAUM
Associate Registrar

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 15 through 22 for those students who have petitioned to take them prior to April 1.

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

Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations and Re-examinations
April, 1952 Series

Wednesday, April 16—1 p.m.—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, psychology.

Thursday, April 17—1 p.m.—Education, journalism, mathematics, architecture.

Friday, April 18—1 p.m.—All foreign languages, Bible, Business Administration, drawing, pharmacy.

Monday, April 21—1 p.m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music.

Tuesday, April 22—1 p.m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, zoology, other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office before April 10.

H. Y. McCOWN, Registrar

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE QUICK RESULTS

Wanted

WELL EXPERIENCED colored woman wants to do University students' laundry. Uniforms, shirts, dresses, and silks. Phone 8-6114.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for 2nd hand men's clothing. Khaki pants, shirts, shoes, and boots. Also furniture and miscellaneous articles. 6-5034.

FLIGHT STEWARDESSES

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS is now accepting applications for the position of FLIGHT STEWARDESS. QUALIFICATIONS are as listed below:
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2. Age 21-25
3. Single (Not widowed, divorced or separated.)
4. High School Graduate (College Desirable)
5. Ability to swim
6. MUST SPEAK CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Excellent salary — 30 day annual vacation. Original training and assignment at Miami, Florida.

If interested and qualified wire or write PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR, PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS, INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, or BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS or ASST. FLIGHT SERVICE SUPERVISOR, MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, HOUSTON, TEXAS

For Sale

LIGHT ONE CYLINDER motorcycle for sale. Simple automatic clutch drive; hand throttle; 40 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Call 5-1682.

Coaching

COACHING IN SPANISH. Experienced teacher. Near University. 2-8652.

Special Services

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HIPPLE RADIO and TV Service — guaranteed not to go over $5 with few exceptions, telephone 2-6180.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

Rooms for Rent

RENT TO a member of the University staff or graduate student. Two unfurnished rooms with bath and garage. ½ block from campus. 2307 San Antonio. E.C.H. Bantel.

Furnished Apartments

EXTRA NICE large efficiency apartment. Also nice bedroom in private home. 906 W. 22nd. 2-6506.

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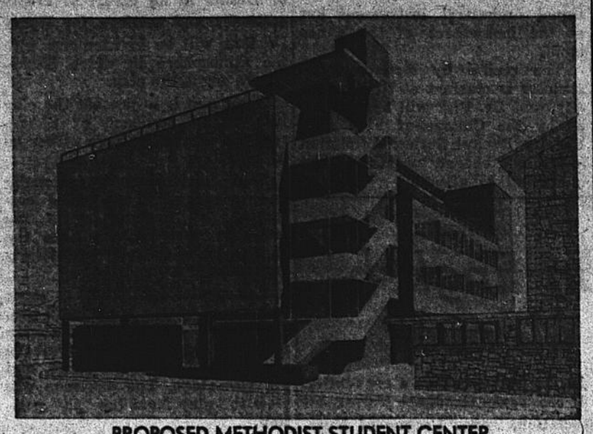
Use The Texan Classifieds

2-Week Student Drive To Aid Methodist Union

"The shacks," home away from home for Methodist students on the University campus and headquarters of the Wesley Bible Chair and Foundation, will be only a memory in the not too distant future. In their place at Guadalupe and Twenty-fifth Streets will stand a half-million dollar ultra-modern Methodist Student Center.

A fund-raising drive among the Methodist students on the campus to add to the general building fund will begin Sunday. Albert Villareal, chairman of the drive and president of Wesley Foundation, said that a goal of $10,000 has been set for the student drive.

The four-story structure designed by Stephan Kermacy, includes the latest equipment for student worship, work, instruction, and recreation.



PROPOSED METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

One of the Center's features will be a roof garden terrace, complete with barbecue fireplace, broiler, and oven. This is the designer's answer to the problem of little or no room for outdoor activities at the present location.

The terrace, partly covered, so that its open-air facilities may be used in rainy weather will be equipped with chairs, tables, sun unbrellas, and games.

Entrance to the Center will be through a lobby, from which the secretary can direct students to various centers of activity. The first floor will include a small chapel, a workshop, and an auditorium with a stage, equipped for religious drama productions.

The chapel, which will be a memorial to University Methodist students who died in World War II, will be available for small group and individual worship. The auditorium, which seats 476, will be equipped for worship services, lectures, musical programs.

A large lounge, a dining and general purpose room, and the kitchen will occupy most of the second floor. Some office space will also be available.

The mezzanine will include the upper part of the lounge and dining room, as well as recreational facilities for games, music, reading, and a private dining room.

Classroom, library, and exhibition space will be available on the third floor, which will also have a small terrace.

"No one knows exactly when construction of the plant will start, but we hope it will be within the next year," Dr. C. W. Hall, Wesley director, said. "It will be about a year after construction begins before we can occupy the building," he continued. "At present $150,000 of the needed $500,000 is available in cash or has been pledged."

Villareal said the money the students contribute will be used to complete the memorial chapel and provide the music room. "A core of 300 workers will lead the drive. We intend to personally contact every one of the 3,000 Methodist students on the campus," he said.

"We expect to go well over our goal," Villareal continued. "A good response from the students will show Methodists throughout the state how great the need is facilities."

A kick-off supper will be held Sunday to launch the two-week drive. Committee plans are now being completed.

Canter Club to Hold Horse Show April 30

Eighteen members of Canter Club, UTSA riding club, will participate in the club's annual horse show at 4 p.m. April 30 at the Hobby Horse Stables on Hancock Drive.

Members of Canter Club in this year's show are Rosemary Austin, Mary Rose Brady, Isabelle Burow, Caroline Dowell, Shirley Fitch, Yvonne Gebhardt, Shirley Hagen, Eldona Hamilton, and Betty Ann Harrison.

Also, Nancy Moody, Maxine Noble, Ann Orr, Betty Dossey, Lynn Harris, Evelyn Picton, Sarah Roehr, Arvilla Taylor, and Frances Winters.

Special event this year will a set of drills performed by the eighteen horses and riders. Other classes entered will include general horsemanship ability, handicap jumping, and working hunter class.

Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman of Houston will judge the various classes. She has taught riding at Chatham Hall in Virginia and at St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio.

Canter Club is one of the ten sports clubs of the University Sports Association sponsored by the Department of Physical Training for Women under the advisorship of Dr. Anna Hiss.

Skill in horsemanship is the main requirement for membership in the club. Its purpose is to promote interest in good horsemanship.

The Horse Show Banquet will be held immediately after the show on April 30 at the Home Economics Tea Room. Dr. Hiss will present the most outstanding member award at this time.

Guests at the banquet will include Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Jimmy Burr, Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman, and Miss Belle Pendleton.

Betty Lou Ham, John Grant Wed

Betty Lou Ham and John F. Grant were married Thursday at the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel.

The bride a University student, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Reagan Literary Society, Home Economics Club, Mortar Board, Orange Jackets, Omericon Nu, Pi Lambda Theta, discipline committee of the student government, Co-Ed Assembly, and Cap and Gown. She was a Bluebonnet Belle nopinee for two years.

Grant received a bachelor of arts degree from the University, where he is now a mid-law student.

★

Sarah Jane Laschlinger and **Raymond Houston Green** were married April 12 in Dallas.

The bride graduated from the University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Greene, a University graduate, was editor of the Daily Texan and a member of Friars, Silver Spurs, and Sigma Delta Chi.

Barbara Malloy Mainerd and **Walter (Ike) Martin** were married April 12 in Dallas.

The bride attended the University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

★

Virginia Beth Taylor and **George Harrison Walker** will be married June 14 in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.

Miss Taylor is now attending the University, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Beta Alpha business sorority, Spooks, and Reagan Literary Society.

Walker, a University graduate, is employed by the US Public Health Service in Houston.

★

Ann Elizabeth Castleberry and **William Kenneth McAfee** were married April 4.

The bride is a senior at the University and a member of the Campus League of Women Voters.

McAfee attended the University and is manager of Marrs Printing Company in Corsicana.

★

The engagement of **Diane Sweatmen** and **George William Lacey Jr.** was announced Saturday.

Miss Sweatman, a University senior, has been a Bluebonnet Belle nominee, president of Chi Omega sorority and a member of Spooks and Cap and Gown, senior women's organization.

Lacey, a senior Industrial engineering major at the University, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, vice-president of the Cowboys, and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

★

Emmy Jane Tittle and **Claude Ramsey Clinton** were married April 5 in Dallas.

Mrs. Clinton graduated from the University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

Clinton graduated from the University and is a member of Kappa-Sigma fraternity.

★

Arline Denny McTee and **Richard Colton Lyon** will be married May 24 in London.

Miss McTee is a junior at the University, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Curtain Club, and Orchesis modern dance club.

Lyon, a University graduate, is attending the University of Cambradge in England.

★

The engagement of **Donna Levine** and **Howard Jerry Ely** has been announced.

Miss Levine attended the University, where she was president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Ely graduated from the University, where he was a member of Sigma Alph Mu fraternity.

★

Margie Jayne Word and **Joe Burton Dibrell** were married Thursday at Harris Memorial Chapel of University Methodist Church.

The bride, graduated from the University, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Reagan Literary Society, and the Speech Club.

Dibrell graduated from the University, where he is now in law school. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, quizmaster and on the board of student managers of Moot Court.

★

Beverly Anne Barber and **Edward M. Wight** will be married June 28.

Miss Barber was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and the Association Childhood Education at the University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in August, 1951.

★

Virginia Elizabeth Warner and **William Harold Tieman** were married Thursday.

The bride, a University student, is a member of the Westminister Student Fellowship, Alpha Chi Omega, the YWCA, Orange Jackets, Omicron Nu, and Pi Lambda Theta.

Tieman graduated in chemical engineering from the University, where he was a member of the Silver Spurs, the "Y", and the Student Assembly.

★

Annette Maxwell and **Jimmie Morris** will be married in May.

Miss Maxwell, a radio broadcasting major, will receive her degree next January. A member of Delta Zeta sorority, she has served as rush captain, social chairman song leader, and is the winner of the sorority's Peggy Crooke 'Achievement Award. She is a member of the Speech Club, the Girls' Glee Club, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and president of the Radio Guild. Miss Maxwell, a Bluebonnet Belle semi-finalist for three years, was a Sigma Chi Sweetheart nominee in 1951.

Mr. Morriss, a University graduate, is presently employed as a staff announcer for KTBC. While at the University, he was a member of Radio Guild and Alpha Epsilon Rho.

★

The engagement of **Sara Jo Kline** to **J. A. Gabor**, both of Houston, has been announced.

Miss Kline attended The University of Texas last fall and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi social sorority.

Sigma Alpha Iota to Present Musical Program at 4 Today

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, will present a musical at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The public is invited.

Four numbers will be given in a choral group. These numbers were written by students in the music department.

Instrumentals will be given by Betty Phillips, viola, Yvonne Brulet and Marian Yeager, piano solos. Vocal selections will be presented my Martha Ann Martin and Helen Blount.

★

Radio Guild meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 315 Wednesday.

Plans for the Radio Guild Banquet will be discussed.

★

The **Latin American Union** will meet Wednesday in the men's lounge of Texas Union at 7:30 p.m. to discuss final plans for the Fiesta Tropical.

★

The **University A Cappella Choir** sang in the Smithville High School auditorium Tuesday under the sponsorship of the senior class.

★

The **National Association of University Dames** will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday in the International Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. After a short business meeting the group will hear Mrs. Homer Garrison review the book, "My Cousin Rachel," by Daphne Du Maurier.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Garland Bayless and Mrs. Bob McLucas.

★

The professional group of **American Association of University Women** will meet at the Hitchin' Post at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The status of women group, under the leadership of Mrs. Lewis Speaker, will give a symposium on "Texas Laws That Have Special Reference to Women." Members of the panel are Mrs. Lewis Speaker, Miss Lorene Butcher, Mrs. Norman Scott, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, and Miss Stella Traweek.

The international relations group will meet at the Home Economics Tea Room Friday at 12 noon. Dr. Ernest Vaughn will speak on "Economic Problems as a Barrier to International Understanding." Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. T. G. Clawson at 2-4987.

★

Forensics, women's speech organization, will hold their annual spring banquet at 6 p.m. at the Hitchin' Post.

A cup will be awarded for the best after-dinner speech.

★

Miss Floy Johnson was elected president of the Austin Alumnae Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, Wednesday.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank McBee, first vice-president; Mrs. Holland Page Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Roger Busfield, Secretary; Mrs. Melvin Mason, treasurer; and Miss Georgie B. Lucas, archivist.

★

Omicron Nu will have a scholarship tea Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Reading Room to honor home economics students on the fall honor roll. The faculty of the Home Econmics Department is also invited.

What Goes On Here

1—Special examinations in anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology, Geology Building 14.
12:10—University Area Kiwanis Club, TFWC Building.
12:15—Luncheon and style show by sewing group of Intermediate Club, Hitchin' Post.
4—Called meeting of the Great Issues Committee, Texas Union.
4—Music Committee, Texas Union 309.
4—Orientational Council, Texas Union 311.
4—Sigma Alpha Iota recital, Music Recital Hall.
4—Dr. Eldred F. Hardtke to give public lecture on "Dynamic Viewpoints of Neurotic Behaviour," Home Economics Building 105.
4:30—B. Iden Payne in pop lecture on "The Two Henrys," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
6:30—AAUW professional group, Hitchin' Post.
7—Czech Club, Texas Union 309.
7—Radio Guild, Texas Union 315.
7:30—Latin-American Union, men's lounge, Texas Union.
7:30—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
7:30—NAUD to hear book review, International Room, Texas Union.
7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC.
11:30 — "University Hour," KVET.

Carolyn Cook Heads Panhellenic Council

Carolyn Cook, Delta Zeta, has been installed as **Panhellenic Council** president for 1952-53 succeeding Barbara Oster, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Other officers are Barbara Mays, vice-president, Phi Mu; Loretta Lamm, secretary, Alpha Chi Omega; and Shirley Reicher, treasurer, Alpha Omicron Pi.

★

The **Alpha Delta Pi** mothers club will hold a guffet supper at the chapter house at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. J. N. Page, president, will make the club's annual gift to the chapter house.

★

Chi Phi has elected R. A. "Buck" Wheat as secretary, and Walter Watson as songleader.

★

Delta Zeta has pledged Betty DeReese from Corpus Christi and Marjorie Bunge from El Campo.

Racket Club Holds Tennis Tourney Friday, Saturday

The annual Racket Club intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held at the Women's Courts Friday and Saturday.

Betty Gray, last year's singles winner, will be back to defend her title in play wihch begins at 1 p.m. Friday. Runner-up Rosemary Sone will also return for this year's tourney.

Entries from Hardin-Simmons University, Our Lady of the Lake College, and Southwest Texas College have been received.

Any woman is eligible to enter, but one may enter only singles or doubles. Miss Peggy Vilbig, Women's Gym 125, will accept entries and fees, which are $1.50 per event.

Deadline for entering the tournament is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Beaumont Rector To Preach Tonight

The Rev. Charles Wyatt-Brown, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Beaumont, will be guest preacher at evening prayer in All Saints' Chapel Wednesday at 7:30.

Mr. Wyatt-Brown will meet with students from his parish at Gregg House for supper at 6 o'clock. He is the first hometown rector to resume after the Lenten season the hometown rector visitations, which are sponsored by Canterbury Club. The rectors are invited by the club to meet with their parish students and preach at the regular evening-prayer-service in order to acquaint both students and rector with the Episcopal student work.

Fiction Contest Deadline July 30

Seventeen magazine will award $1,000 in prizes to the five best short stories entered by teen-age fiction writers in its seventh annual short story contest.

The manuscript must be original and unpublished, and contain between 2,000 and 3,500 words. Contestants, who must be between the ages of 13 and 19, should enter their stories before July 30.

Manuscripts should be addressed to Short Story Contest, Seventeen Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Stitchers to Model Self-made Clothes

The University Ladies Intermediate Club Sewing Group will have its annual style show at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Tower. They will parade across a stage decorated to represent a sewing room to model clothes they have made.

Members of the Intermediate Club and their guests are invited to the show which follows a luncheon. Officers will be elected at a business meeting before the show. Mrs. T. N. Campbell and Mrs. R. F. Doerge, co-chairmen of the sewing group, are in charge of the style show.

Dr. Nathaniel G. Williams, at the electric organ, will provide music. Dr. Williams is head of the music department at Tillotson College.

Honored guests will be Mesdames J. P. Hart, T. S. Painter, J. C. Dolley, C. D. Simmons, C. R. Granberry, C. J. Eckhardt Jr., and R. W. Warner.

Models for the show are Mesdames R. M. Adams, R. E. Apple, H. M. Burlage, L. G. Blackstock, T. N. Campbell, R. F. Doerge, J. W. Foster, P. T. Flawn, Ben Fruchter, V. L. Frampton, Addison Lee, W. R. Lloyd.

Also R. N. Little Jr., A. H. LaGrone, W. S. Livingston, W. J. McKune, Clark Myers, C. P. Oliver, T. J. Ockey, R. C. Redfield, D. A. Schofield, C. O. Wilson, and Rhea Williams.

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2. Reserve commissions in grades of 2nd Lieutenant to Captain are granted to women with a college degree who fall within the age group of 21 to 39 with qualifying experience in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, advertising or other fields requiring leadership and supervision of personnel.

3. With a minimum of two years of college, women may enlist as WAC Officer Candidate Applicants.

Should you wish to WRITE for details, just fill out and mail this coupon—

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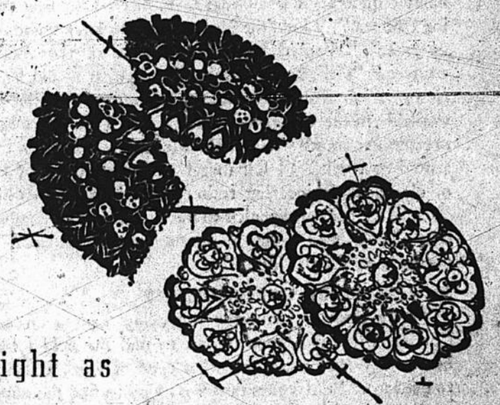

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Patronize Our Advertisers

4 German Comedies To Open Thursday

Four one-act German comedies will be staged in the Architecture Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday by the Department of German.

Love and ignorance clash for comic effects in the four: "Die kleinen Verwandten" (The Poor Relations); "Die Rosadieb zu Fuensing" (The Horse Thief of Fuensing); "Die stumme Schoenheit" (The Silent Beauty); and "Der fahrende Schueler im Paradeis" (The Wandering Scholar from Paradise).

The quartet will be presented in Comfort Sunday and at Baylor University in Waco Tuesday.

General admission tickets are 75 cents, and student tickets are 60 cents. They may be purchased from members of the Department of German, or at Bohn Brothers, 517 Congress.

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Clarinet Plus Piano Make Unique Concert

John McGrosso, clarinetist, Dr. Paul Pisk, pianist, and the University Symphony Orchestra will present a unique program disclosing the solo and chamber music qualities of the clarinet, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

McGrosso presents the clarinet in its brilliant classical facet in the "Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Milhaud, which he plays with the orchestra. The mood changes to a fiery but relaxed style with Milhaud's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra."

A group of Baroque pieces, accompanied by Dr. Pisk, guest professor of musicology at the College of Fine Arts, opens the program. These are "Aria" and "Presto," by Aubert-Waln; "Musette," by LeClair-Wain, and "Giga," by Vivaldi-DeCaprio.

The "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano", composed by Dr. Pisk, follows. This work, which was first performed at the University, has met with considerable success in performances throughout the United States.

Jazz is the predominant feature of the Milhaud Concerto. It was written for Benny Goodman and uses the clarinet not as the traditional orchestral instrument but as the instrument of the dance band.

The recital by McGrosso, instructor in clarinet at the University, and Dr. Pisk will be presented by the College of Fine Arts Faculty Recital Series. Admission is without charge and the public is invited to attend.

Faculty Round-up

Puerto Rican English Written by Manuel

Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, is co-author of "The Teaching of English in Puerto Rico."

Written in collaboration with Dr. Robert Herndon Fife, former Columbia University faculty member, the book was prepared for the American Council on Education.

Studies were begun in 1940, Dr. Manuel said. A test battery in English and Spanish was developed at the University in connection with the project.

★

Three papers were presented by University representatives at the Texas Folklore Society Friday and Saturday in El Paso.

"They were "On the Nature of Myth," by Dr. Mody C. Boatwright, professor of English; the Spanish version of "The Twelve Truths of the World," an ancient story dating back to old Persia and found in at least 50 versions, by Dr. Wilson M. Hudson Jr., assistant professor of English; and "Tales of Neiman-Marcus," fact and folklore about the Dallas store, by James Howard, graduate student and former English Department staff member.

★

William E. Keys, director of the University News Service, will take part in the program of the American College Public Relations Association annual convention at Cleveland Wednesday through Friday.

Mr. Keys will participate in a panel discussion Friday before representatives of medical schools at the ACPRA convention. General medical school problems will be surveyed.

★

Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, will speak Thursday in Dallas before a convention of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, Texas League of Nursing Education, State Organization for Public Health Nursing, and Texas Student Nurses Association. His subject will be "Can an Adult Change?"

Dr. Sutherland spoke Friday at the Texas Life Convention associate section in the Austin Hotel.

Concert to Aid Arts Foundation

The University String Quartet will play a benefit concert Friday in Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Fine Arts Foundation for the expansion of their cultural activities.

Horace Britt, cellist, organized the quartet with Angel Reyes, violin; Alfio Pignotti, violin; and Albert Gillis, viola. They recently completed an Eastern tour during which they played in the Library of Congress.

The program will be opened with 'Quartet in F-major, K. 500," by Mozart. "Elegy, Opus 24," by Faure, will be played in memory of Bernard LaBerge, concert manager for the quartet until his recent death. The closing work will be "Sextet in G-major, Opus 36," by Brahms.

Admission will be 75 cents.

Texas Spring Art Show Includes Oils, Ceramics

The Texas Fine Arts Association's annual Spring Membership Exhibit will open April 26 and will be shown at both the Elisabet Ney Museum and Laguna Gloria.

Thirty outstanding paintings from over the state will include oils, water colors, tempera, gouache, pastels, mixed media, graphic arts, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, metal crafts, and wood carvings.

Prizes in each class will be awarded by a special jury.

Ex Is On City Commission

Chris Aldrete, ex-law student, was elected to the city commission of Del Rio recently. While attending the University, he was president of Campus Guild and held offices in the Alba Club.

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Henry IV Requires Museum Studies

Old books, paintings, and museum treasures are being carefully studied by the Department of Drama in an effort to create costumes and settings for 'Henry IV' that will be in harmony with the atmosphere in which Shakespeare wrote the play.

Their aim is to present the play just as an audience of Shakespeare's day might have witnessed it.

Miss Lucy Barton, nationally known authority on period costumes, is working with the crews in their delving into the past to make the play histofically authentic.

The modified Elizabethan stage to be used in the April 22-29 production will consist of three main acting areas: the inner-above stage, the inner-below stage, and the fore-stage. The audience will view the play from the "pit" position.

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This advertisement was written by G-E employees who graduated ten years ago—long enough to have gained perspective, but not too long to have forgotten the details of their coming with the Company. These graduates were sent a questionnaire and were requested to return it unsigned. Their answers, listed below in order of mentions, give an informative appraisal of G.E. as a place to work and as a source of career opportunities.

1. G-E TRAINING PROGRAMS

Sample quotes: "I knew that G.E. offered the best training courses." "Liked the idea of rotating assignments and courses." "Wanted to take advantage of the training courses." "G.E. had a training plan which would let me choose a job after reasonable time for investigating jobs available in the Company." "I felt that Test (Test Engineering Program) would make the easiest transition from school to work." "I felt that I would get the best kind of electrical engineering training if I went with G.E." "The Test course appealed to me because of its combination of continued technical instruction plus practical experience on the test floor."

2. VARIETY OF OPPORTUNITIES

"Why does a youngster run away with a circus?" "Believed it was a good chance to find the field I liked best as I wasn't quite *sure* what type of work I wanted to get into." "G.E. goes out of its way to find the corner you are happiest in and best suited for." "The varied opportunities of work let you change jobs without leaving the company." "Only company which offered a job where an engineer could be in on design, sales and application—i.e., 'application engineering.'" "Promise of varied experience made it unnecessary to decide on a particular specialty until I had more opportunity to look the field over."

3. GENERAL ELECTRIC'S REPUTATION

"G.E.'s prestige and reputation appealed to me." "G.E. was more favorably disposed to the coming war effort and was doing work directly contributory." "High caliber persons with whom to work." "Reputation for technical excellence." "G.E.'s reputation as a good employer." "Because with the name of G.E. went a sense of security." "I felt that G.E. was the leader in the electrical field and I wanted to take part."

4. CONSIDERATE TREATMENT

"The only offer I received was from General Electric—other companies interviewed would not consider me because of my reserve officer status." "Among the companies offering jobs to college graduates in 1941, G.E. seemed to take more of a personal interest in its new men." "The G-E representatives made me feel they were interested in *me*."

For a free booklet, "Planning Your Career," a description of such G-E training programs as the Test Engineering Program, Business Training Course, Manufacturing Training Program, Chemical and Metallurgical Program, the Physics Program and Sales Training programs, write to General Electric Co., Dept. 221B-6, Schenectady, N. Y.

You can put your confidence in—
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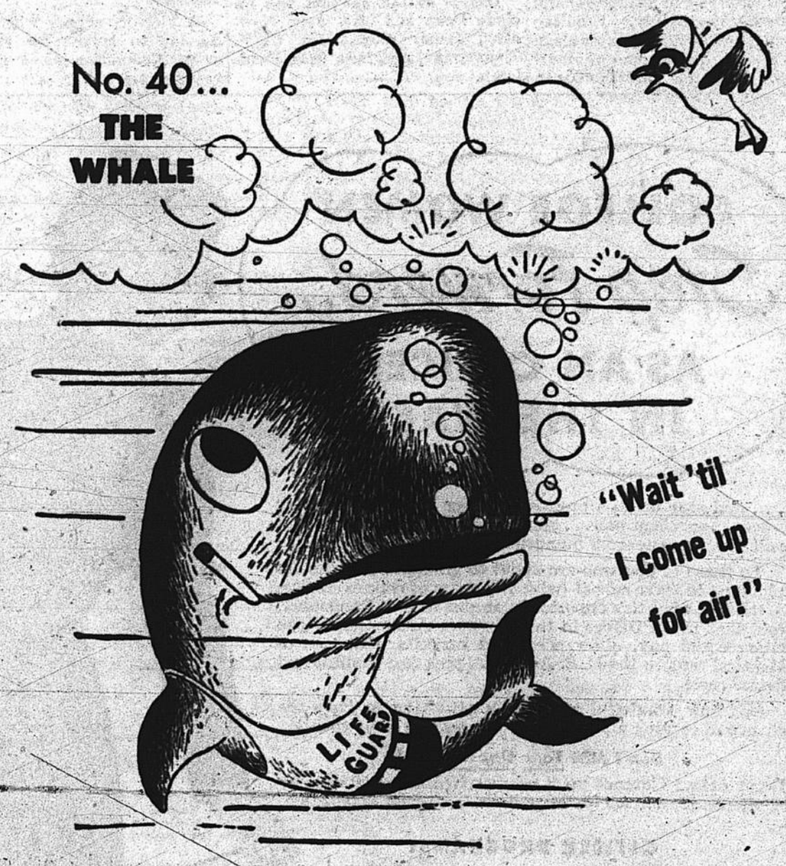
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40... THE WHALE



"Wait 'til I come up for air!"

Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

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