

Weather:

Warm and windy—turning colder, with scattered thundershowers late today. Clearing and colder Saturday, with gusty north winds. Today's low, 55 degrees; high, 75 degrees.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

'The First College Daily in the South'

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1955

Six Pages Today

NO. 114

VOL. 54

Price Five Cents

## Nationalists Destroy Seven Red Gunboats

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Defense Ministry said Nationalist warcraft sank seven Communist landing craft in a sea battle early Thursday between Nanchi-shan and Matsu islands northwest of Formosa.

Three Red gunboats were set on fire and "possibly sunk," the ministry added.

With the Tachens abandoned to the Reds, the Nationalists now consider Nanchi-shan their northern anchor.

It lies about twelve miles north of Formosa.

The sea action followed on the heels of an artillery exchange to

the south in the Quemoy area. Vice-President Chen Cheng told a news conference the Nationalists were determined to defend Quemoy and the Matsus even if they were denied air support.

Asked about Dulles' statement that the United States does not intend to defend the offshore islands "as such" but to watch for any Red attempt to use them for a Formosa invasion, Chen replied:

"If I were an American, I would help put the Nationalists in position to defend the islands by themselves and not get the Seventh Fleet involved."

Chen replied "no" when asked if US aid was coming fast enough, adding: "It is quite obvious and Chinese Communists are getting more and faster aid from Russia."

## Ettlinger Says Reds 'All Out' for Asia

By KENNETH KNOPP

"Scientific-minded Russia is going all out to outdo the United States offering advice, supplies, and technical assistance to the people of Southeast Asia," warned Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, in the Student-Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, in the Student-Faculty Committee lecture series Thursday in Texas Union. His topic: "Fight for Asia."

Dr. Ettlinger is professor of mathematics and consultant for the National Defense Research Laboratory on supersonic airflow. He has just returned from a whirlwind tour of the Far East, where he was a first-hand witness of life and industry in Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, and primarily Cambodia in Indo-China.

At one time Dr. Ettlinger flew within a half mile of the mainland of Communist China where less than a month later a British passenger plane flying over the same area was shot down.

"If we want to hold our own in Asia we must increase our efforts to help bring those people out of the Jungle Age and into the Atomic Age. If we don't, Russia will," he maintained.

Explaining that the Indo-Chinese are living in unbelievably primitive conditions, Dr. Ettlinger brought out the point that many of them are barely clothed and even live in trees.

The United States is coming to the aid of the people of Cambodia, where the most deplorable conditions prevail, by offering the counsel of expert agricultural advisors who assist in rice-growing techniques as well as teaching how to operate heavy machinery.

At the same time, however, Red China is continuing to develop progressively in trade and industry, obviously with the full support of Russia. Dr. Ettlinger emphasized that the USSR is becoming markedly more technical-minded and is going so far as to regiment students into the field of science.

America's challenge is to remain on top in science and technology, he asserted. Recent surveys reveal that the number of American students taking scientific subjects is definitely declining.

"We should stimulate the attention of our young students toward attaining an early knowledge of scientific things," stressed Ettlinger. Parents and students should realize the dangers involved when a nation tends to lean toward anti-intellectualism.

The speaker also warned that Americans should not under-rate the high caliber of intellectuals Russia is producing. In the USSR's dictatorial system of learning, a selected process, they are trying to accumulate a large supply of technicians, specialists, and scientists with one objective—to win and influence more people toward the communist cause.

"We have many young people who could be scientists but aren't. We must make it our objective to keep in the scientific forefront by creating a natural interest in science subjects," concluded Dr. Ettlinger.

## Orange Wings Drill In Laredo Saturday

The Orange Wings, Air Force ROTC drill team, will march Saturday for the third year in the George Washington Birthday Celebration parade in Laredo.

The parade is part of the annual international celebration of Washington's birthday, one of the largest festivals of South Texas. Mexicans join Americans in the celebration, which includes the Stockman's Ball on Friday night, a special bullfight, an air show, and a street dance.

While in Laredo the Orange Wings will stay at Laredo Air Force Base and will tour the base as part of their activities.

Orange Wings members, who volunteer for the drills of the team in their spare time, are commanded by Cadet Major Humboldt C. Mandell, Executive officer is Cadet Captain Vernon T. Sanford, who was recently tapped for membership in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

## Pharmacy Seminar Starts At University Today

The University's Seventh Annual Hospital Pharmacy Seminar will be held Saturday and Sunday. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and the first meeting begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, the meeting is at 9 a.m. and the seminar at 4:30 p.m.

The control of narcotics, alcohol, and other drugs in hospitals will be the featured topic. A. L. Raithel, investigator for the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, will speak on "The Role of the Pharmacist in Narcotic Control in the Hospital." A panel of specialists will discuss the problem.

Panel discussions will be held on hospital-pharmacy administrative problems, new drugs, and emergency drug orders, drug lists, and co-operation on a hospital administrative committee.

Bridge Tourney Set for March  
The Hospitality Committee of Texas Union is sponsoring the Annual National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in the Union March 18. The entry fee is 50c; deadline for entering is February 25.

## Nominations Due For Scarbrough Award Saturday

2 'Best Teachers' To Receive \$500 For Teaching Skill

Saturday is the deadline for nominations for the Lemuel Scarbrough Foundation Awards for excellence in teaching.

Last year the Foundation awarded \$500 to a member of the faculty for outstanding teaching ability in the College of Arts and Sciences. Pleased with the results of the award, Mr. Scarbrough has doubled the donation. The Committee on Selection, an all-campus group appointed by President Logan Wilson, has recommended that two awards of \$500 be made this year.

Any member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, including teaching assistants, is eligible for the awards. Nominations may be made by any member of the faculty or student body.

The committee suggests that selection of nominees be made in meetings or informal groups in which the nominations have been carefully considered. The names should be sent to the committee, together with a brief statement in defense of the selection. General chairman of the group is Dean L. L. Click, whose office is Main Building 202.

Qualities suggested by the committee are: (1) complete command of the subject, (2) power of presentation, (3) the measure of seriousness with which the teacher takes his subject and not himself, (4) ability to create sustained interest and inquiry, and (5) his obvious recognition of the dignity and individual worth of the student both in and out of the classroom.

Awards will be presented as part of the program of the 1955 University Honors Day, April 2.

Sidney Howell and Joe Tupin are student members of the committee.

## Dulles' Speech Seen as 'Spark' To Ignite War

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' foreign policy speech was viewed critically in Britain Thursday—as a spark endangering the Formosan powder keg.

Britons were dismayed at Dulles' hint the Americans might decide to defend Quemoy and Matsu Islands to shield Formosa. Officials left no doubt they would continue to insist that the Nationalist Chinese turn over the offshore Chinese islands to the Chinese Communists.

Britain has urged Matsu and Quemoy be turned over to the Peiping regime to achieve an unwritten cease-fire in Formosa. The British interpreted Dulles' speech as rejecting this proposal.

Neither Defense Minister Macmillan nor the white paper said Britain's first H-bomb would be completed. The white paper said there also is no way of telling when the Russians will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use.

Panel also reported that less money would be appropriated for defense and armed forces manpower would be reduced.

Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, in explaining the white paper, told a news conference, "We have now developed the power to produce a thermonuclear weapon and we will now proceed."

"We have solved the research and development stage. Production will follow."

Neither Defense Minister Macmillan nor the white paper said Britain's first H-bomb would be completed. The white paper said there also is no way of telling when the Russians will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use.

Panel also reported that less money would be appropriated for defense and armed forces manpower would be reduced.

Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, in explaining the white paper, told a news conference, "We have now developed the power to produce a thermonuclear weapon and we will now proceed."

"We have solved the research and development stage. Production will follow."

Neither Defense Minister Macmillan nor the white paper said Britain's first H-bomb would be completed. The white paper said there also is no way of telling when the Russians will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use.

Panel also reported that less money would be appropriated for defense and armed forces manpower would be reduced.

Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, in explaining the white paper, told a news conference, "We have now developed the power to produce a thermonuclear weapon and we will now proceed."

"We have solved the research and development stage. Production will follow."

Neither Defense Minister Macmillan nor the white paper said Britain's first H-bomb would be completed. The white paper said there also is no way of telling when the Russians will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use.

Panel also reported that less money would be appropriated for defense and armed forces manpower would be reduced.

Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, in explaining the white paper, told a news conference, "We have now developed the power to produce a thermonuclear weapon and we will now proceed."

"We have solved the research and development stage. Production will follow."

Neither Defense Minister Macmillan nor the white paper said Britain's first H-bomb would be completed. The white paper said there also is no way of telling when the Russians will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use.

Panel also reported that less money would be appropriated for defense and armed forces manpower would be reduced.

Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, in explaining the white paper, told a news conference, "We have now developed the power to produce a thermonuclear weapon and we will now proceed."

"We have solved the research and development stage. Production will follow."

Neither Defense Minister Macmillan nor the white paper said Britain's first H-bomb would be completed. The white paper said there also is no way of telling when the Russians will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use.

## Leake Resigns as Dean Of UT Medical Branch

Dr. Chauncey Leake has ended his career as vice-president and dean of The University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston, asking to be relieved of his administrative duties.

Dr. Leake intends to return to teaching, research, writing, and lecturing at the Medical Branch, but no definite date has been set for the change. He came to the Medical Branch in 1942 from the University of California Medical School.

Concerning the request, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University, said, "Dr. Leake has had a distinguished career. It will be quite a task to replace him. However, he is a noted medical educator and I can understand why he would want to devote all of his time to this."

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Chauncey Leake has ended his career as vice-president and dean of The University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston, asking to be relieved of his administrative duties.

Dr. Leake intends to return to teaching, research, writing, and lecturing at the Medical Branch, but no definite date has been set for the change. He came to the Medical Branch in 1942 from the University of California Medical School.

Concerning the request, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University, said, "Dr. Leake has had a distinguished career. It will be quite a task to replace him. However, he is a noted medical educator and I can understand why he would want to devote all of his time to this."

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Chauncey Leake has ended his career as vice-president and dean of The University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston, asking to be relieved of his administrative duties.

Dr. Leake intends to return to teaching, research, writing, and lecturing at the Medical Branch, but no definite date has been set for the change. He came to the Medical Branch in 1942 from the University of California Medical School.

Concerning the request, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University, said, "Dr. Leake has had a distinguished career. It will be quite a task to replace him. However, he is a noted medical educator and I can understand why he would want to devote all of his time to this."

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.

Dr. Leake has announced that he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Chauncey Leake has ended his career as vice-president and dean of The University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston, asking to be relieved of his administrative duties.

Dr. Leake intends to return to teaching, research, writing, and lecturing at the Medical Branch, but no definite date has been set for the change. He came to the Medical Branch in

## Just Over-herd ★ Tumblers Abound In Scandinavia

With NICK JOHNSON  
of the Texas Sports Staff

If you're among those who see the celebrated Swedish gymnasts perform in Gregory Gym Saturday, you'll see the best of 125,000 who take an active part in the sport in Sweden.

You'll see a thrill-packed exhibition of calisthenics, tumbling, and performances on the bars. The calisthenics will be set to music amounting to a gymnastics ballet.

The 21 Swedes appearing here were drawn from the quarter of a million gymnasts of both sexes that participate in this sport throughout Sweden. Gymnastics in Scandinavia is an essential part of the educational program at all schools. In these countries the sport has become established in factories and offices.

Now that the Baylor trustees voted approval of a recommendation that lights be installed at Baylor Stadium, Coach George Sauer has plans for night football during the 1955 season. Sauer says that present plans are to change the Bear grid games with Maryland and Arkansas to night affairs.

J. Neal Blanton is one of the candidates for Dr. D. A. Penick's 1955 tennis squad. Blanton is a former intramural tennis champion and one of the 'murals' outstanding all-around athletes.

Boxing's Rocky Marciano had his publicized nose tested recently by taking some punches from a sparring partner. After the tests Rocky's manager, Al Weill, claimed the beak okay and said a contract may be signed shortly matching Rocky with Britain's Don Cockell.

Fort Worth's own Ben Hogan accepted the first bid to play in the \$25,000 Colonial Golf Tournament May 4-8 at Fort Worth. Bantam Ben is a four-time winner of the Cowtown event.

Arkansas' jersey No. 64, made nationally famous by all-American Bud Brooks, is to live for another day. The Arkansas Athletic committee voted to keep the number available for future use. The Razorback decision is in line with Rice's ruling on Dickey Moegle's famous No. 47, which also will remain for use in the future.

### THE TEXAN SALUTES

Coach JIMMY VIRAMONTES, former Texas cager, who guided his McCallum Knights to a 17-4 season this year and a District 5AAA championship. All four of the Knights' defeats came at the hands of top AAAA quintets. Viramontes' charges own victories over two AAAA district winners—Waco and Laredo.

## Air Force, Austin Club Pace 'Mural Winners

By DAVE ALTER

Texan intramural basketball went on its way Thursday night with a full slate of twenty games. There were ten class B games and ten midget League games.

In class B competition play was all in the Club Division. Air ROTC sank the Navy ROTC, 31-13, behind the ten-point effort of Herschel Wells. William Kenwick scored six for the losers.

Delta Sigma Pi beat the Army ROTC with a seventeen-point contribution by Jim Thornton. Final score was 24-8. Metro Metif scored five for the losers.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon dropped a 22-11 decision to AIME. Brack Hall took Roberts Hall, 20-21, with the help of Bill Collie who scored eleven points. J. W. Sheppard was high man for the night with fourteen for the losers.

In another club game Austin Club whipped Laredo Club, 46-11.

Ken Evans scored thirteen for Austin while Ollie Moffitt scored four for Laredo.

Joe Gillespie dropped in ten points to lead Thelma to a 32-18

victory over Twin Pines.

PEM Club led by Bob Jameson's thirteen-point effort licked AICHE, 28-9. Joe Brown had four of the losers' nine points.

Campus Guild ripped the S. W. Spouses, 48-14. Harold Hudson scored eighteen points to be high point man for the Guild.

Kyle Read led Oak Grove over UCC, 29-16, with a ten-point scoring effort.

### Campus Basketball

**Class B**  
Thelma 32, Twin Pines 18  
PEM 28, AICHE 9  
Campus Guild 48, S.W. Spouses 14  
Oak Grove 29, UCC 16  
Air Force ROTC 31, Navy ROTC 13  
Delta Sigma Pi 24, Army ROTC 8  
Dorm 4, over Cliff Courts by default  
AIME 22, Sigma Gamma Epsilon 11  
Brack Hall 20, Roberts Hall 21  
Austin Club 46, Laredo Club 11

**Midget League**  
20th Street Swigs over Five Slugs by default  
Brooks Buns 23, Gully Diggers 14  
Sigma Saps over Cryne Five by default  
Beef Trust 24, Sad Slugs 8  
Lavender Cowpigs 23, Deke Drakes 6  
Green Dragons 31, Do Right Boys 15  
Appak Amigis over Beta Buns by default  
S Bar J over Lambs by default  
Tau Tudes over Aces by default  
Aches & Pains 35, Specs 14

### Pat McCormick In Comeback

LAREDO (AP)—Patricia McCormick, the American woman bull-fighter seriously injured at Villa Acauna in September, will make her ring comeback at Nuevo Laredo April 10.

## Win-shy 'Horns Travel to Ozarks

Arkansas After  
Revenge Saturday

By EDDIE HUGHES  
Texas Sports Staff

Arkansas' Razorbacks, still possessing a slim chance for the Southwest Conference basketball title, face the University of Texas Longhorns Saturday night in a conference affair at Fayetteville.

The Porkers, supporting a respectable 5-3 conference record, will be seeking to repay the Steers for an earlier defeat in Austin. That victory was a hair-raising, 75-74 overtime thriller which further dimmed their SWC championship hopes.

In fact, two of the three losses suffered by the lads from the Ozarks were from the two bottom clubs in the conference—Texas and Texas A&M. Their other loss was a narrow 67-62 defeat at the hands of the league-leading TCU Horned Frogs, and it took dandy Dick O'Neal's 38 points to do it.

With TCU having lost two already, however, the Porkers have a slim chance of winning the SWC crown.

Since their loss to TCU—the Razorbacks haven't tasted defeat on their home floor.

As the Steers embark on their journey to Arkansas, they hold a unique, six-game winning streak over the Hogs. Coach Slue Hull's charges have captured seven of eight games with Arkansas since the mentor was named head coach.

That one loss came in Arkansas back in 1952 when the Steers dropped an one-point decision in the last fleeting seconds.

Though Texas' hopes look dim for a victory, the Longhorns' Raymond Downs should be able to rewrite the Longhorn record books if he keeps up his sterling play of the past. The 6-4 San Antonian needs only two points to break the school mark of 203 set by the stylish hook shot artist Tom Hamilton in 1950. Although he needs some 15 field goals to break the field goal mark also set by Hamilton, he could easily break George Sealing's free throw mark as he needs only nine to do so.

Hull will probably start with Downs and Bill Grogan at forwards, Ellis Olmstead at center, and John Schmid and Norman Hooten at the guards.

### Shades of Mr. Atlas— Is He Co-ordinated?

A hastily-written sign was tacked up on the door to the bar-bell room in Gregory Gym Thursday. It read: "Through these portals pass the finest weight-lifters in the world."

Right under it someone wrote another sign. "And through other portals pass the best co-ordinated men in the world," it said.

## 'Mura! Schedule

**FRIDAY BASKETBALL**  
**Class A**  
7 p.m.  
Delta Upsilon vs. Chi  
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi  
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi  
8:12 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta  
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Sigma Delta  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi  
8:48 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta  
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
McCracken Mullens vs. Beck House  
9:24 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Mu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon I  
Hargrove vs. Rockets  
9:24 p.m.  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
**Mult. League**  
7:30 p.m.  
Rangers vs. Grove Trotters  
7:30 p.m.  
Thermascuties vs. Gruesome Grovelers  
8:12 p.m.  
D.U. Dixies vs. Link Til Drunk  
8:48 p.m.  
Blue Devils vs. Sleep and Eat  
9:24 p.m.  
Purple Passions vs. Vampires  
**HANDBALL**  
**Class A**  
7 p.m.  
George Petrus vs. Cleatis Carroll  
**Class B**  
7 p.m.  
Robert Courter vs. Wm. T. Votaw  
Joe Boerner vs. Jim Rodgers  
Vic Springer vs. Ronald Keller  
Herbert Johnson vs. John Diller  
James Loynd vs. Lee Rand  
Edwin Gassmann vs. T. E. Brown  
7:45 p.m.  
Donald Robinson vs. Joe C. White  
Theo Polasek vs. Carl Hutchison  
Robert Yost vs. William Grey  
Richard Molina vs. Tom McCall  
Robert Malone vs. Scott McCall  
Harold Lapidus vs. Robert Morgan  
R. McGehee vs. Joe Barnett  
Robert Bullis vs. Robert Martin  
Jerry Opella vs. Bill Bond



### The Coach Says

## Steer Thinclads Set For Rough SWC Road

By COACH CLAYDE LITTLEFIELD  
as told to Willie Morris

(Note: This is the first in a series of articles on spring sports at Texas, baseball, tennis, and golf will follow later this month.)

The Southwest Conference championship in track and field will depend a great deal on how the points are divided at the Conference meet. Rice and SMU, I believe, will be improved, and will have good men in several events. Texas A&M will have a strong all-around team, with many men participating in each event.

We will have a difficult time keeping the championship we won last spring, for it will be impossible to gain back the thirty points we gave up when we lost men like Captain Charley Thomas, an all-American 220-man and anchor man on the 440-relay team; all-American Bob Billings, national collegiate runner-up; and Conference high-jump champion; Elbert Spence, Conference two-mile champion; Robert Carson, on the mile-relay and 440; Inocencio Cantu, a good distance man; and two fine pole vaulters in Glenn Hoffman

and John Novey.

I'm afraid it is doubtful that J. Frank Daugherty, the fine freshman sprinter last year, will be able to compete in many meets because of a small muscle injury that continues to give him trouble.

We do have fine prospects in several events. Definite contributions to the season should come from Captain Tom Rogers, Conference 880 record-holder; George Auld, 440 and mile-relay man; Willie Valls, a high-burder back from the service; sophomore Weldon Glascock, hurdler; and Dean Smith, Conference champion and one of the outstanding sprinters in the country.

Alvin Frieden and Jerry Prewitt, other members of the 440-relay team that set a world's record, will be running again in the dashes; and along with sophomores Bobby Whilden and George Schneider, the 440-relay team should be in good hands.

Our prospects are also good for the mile and two-mile relay teams. The combination of Auld, Jim Caruthers, Jon Totz, and Dick Foerster ran a good race in the Sugar Bowl Meet, and there is a chance that Lavern Voigt, a sophomore, might beat one of the other boys and give us an even faster four-some. Rogers is also a good possibility.

Rogers and Foerster ran on the two-mile relay team that set a University record last year, as did Don Neighbors and Hulon Hale, who also return. Neighbors will run both distance events, while Hale will be a reliable mile.

George Foerster, another sophomore, should help in the distance events, and sophomore Robert Hanson is promising in the middle distances.

Henry Dickson was runner-up in the Conference high jump last year, and has made 6-6. Jim Pfau also is doing well in high jump practice. Too, we have a fine broad jumper in Jerry House, who consistently better 23 feet.

Langford Speed is our only prospect in the discus and the shot, and I expect him to improve. Charles Renfore should be one of the better javelin throwers, and Wayne Delaney could help in that event and the high jump.

All in all, then, our team does not have depth in many events, but we do have a group of boys willing to work and try to improve.

U.S. Baseball Tourney Set  
The University Interscholastic League is again planning its state high school baseball championship tournament. Dr. Rea Williams, state athletic director said Thursday. The tournament, for AA conference schools, will be in Austin June 1-3.

### Room For Rent

ROOM FOR Boys—2004 Guadalupe. Phone 7-4330.

SINGLE ROOM for graduate student or instructor. Separate entrance, private bath, \$25 month. 501 West 29, telephone evenings 2-8719.

MALE—Downstairs room, bath, garage and private entrance. For graduate student. 2422 Jarra St. phone 7-6054.

MEN — Nicely furnished corner bedroom, adjoining bath. Twin beds, desks, telephone extension, walk-in closets. Quiet adult home. Reasonable. Garage. 5-6366.

1908 San Antonio—1 1/2 block campus. Furnished rooms for men. Comfortable, attractive, quiet. Daily Porter Service. Phone 6-8476.

### Apartment For Rent

UNIVERSITY MEN — Near campus. Furnished apartment for two, \$40. Two bedroom apartment for three, \$70. Bills paid. Phone 6-8476.

### For Rent

17-INCH television for rent. Call up to 9 p.m., 5-5597. If no answer, call 50-1074.

### Furnished Apartments

#### UNIVERSITY MEN RIGHT ON CAMPUS

Withdrawal caused two unexpected vacancies. Desirable area, private bath and entrance, porter service, quiet. Near Student Health Center. \$22.50. 2616 Wichita, phone 7-4821.

#### For Sale

SPEED EQUIPMENT Hollywood mufflers, dual exhausts, headers, lowering blocks, wheels, wheel covers, dual manifolds, accessories. Texas Auto, 1114 East First.

ZITHER WITH notes and songs. Flute, Banjo, Remington typewriter. Four pairs shoes, size 3 1/2. One pair alligator shoes, 5 1/2. Phone 7-9566.

MAN'S 17 jeweled Mido Multifort Super automatic watch. Sweep second hand, luminous dial, self-winding, waterproof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic. Original cost \$87.50. Will sell for \$35. Call 6-8862.

### Apartment For Rent

UNIVERSITY MEN — Near campus. Furnished apartment for two, \$40. Two bedroom apartment for three, \$70. Bills paid. Phone 6-8476.

### For Rent

17-INCH television for rent. Call up to 9 p.m., 5-5597. If no answer, call 50-1074.

### Room For Rent

ROOM FOR Boys—2004 Guadalupe. Phone 7-4330.

SINGLE ROOM for graduate student or instructor. Separate entrance, private bath, \$25 month. 501 West 29, telephone evenings 2-8719.

MALE—Downstairs room, bath, garage and private entrance. For graduate student. 2422 Jarra St. phone 7-6054.

MEN — Nicely furnished corner bedroom, adjoining bath. Twin beds, desks, telephone extension, walk-in closets. Quiet adult home. Reasonable. Garage. 5-6366.

1908 San Antonio—1 1/2 block campus. Furnished rooms for men. Comfortable, attractive, quiet. Daily Porter Service. Phone 6-8476.

### Apartment For Rent

UNIVERSITY MEN — Near campus. Furnished apartment for two, \$40. Two bedroom apartment for three, \$70. Bills paid. Phone 6-8476.

### For Rent

17-INCH television for rent. Call up to 9 p.m., 5-5597. If no answer, call 50-1074.

### Room For Rent

ROOM FOR Boys—2004 Guadalupe. Phone 7-4330.

SINGLE ROOM for graduate student or instructor. Separate entrance, private bath, \$25 month. 501 West 29, telephone evenings 2-8719.

MALE—Downstairs room, bath, garage and private entrance. For graduate student. 2422 Jarra St. phone 7-6054.

MEN — Nicely furnished corner bedroom, adjoining bath. Twin beds, desks, telephone extension, walk-in closets. Quiet adult home. Reasonable. Garage. 5-6366.

1908 San Antonio—1 1/2 block campus. Furnished rooms for men. Comfortable, attractive, quiet. Daily Porter Service. Phone 6-8476.

### Apartment For Rent

UNIVERSITY MEN — Near campus. Furnished apartment for two, \$40. Two bedroom apartment for three, \$70. Bills paid. Phone 6-8476.

### For Rent

17-INCH television for rent. Call up to 9 p.m., 5-5597. If no answer, call 50-1074.

### Room For Rent

ROOM FOR Boys—2004 Guadalupe. Phone 7-4330.

SINGLE ROOM for graduate student or instructor. Separate entrance, private bath, \$25 month. 501 West 29, telephone evenings 2-8719.

MALE—Downstairs room, bath, garage and private entrance. For graduate student. 2422 Jarra St. phone 7-6054.

MEN — Nicely furnished corner bedroom, adjoining bath. Twin beds, desks, telephone extension, walk-in closets. Quiet adult home. Reasonable. Garage. 5-6366.

1908 San Antonio—1 1/2 block campus. Furnished rooms for men. Comfortable, attractive, quiet. Daily Porter Service. Phone 6-8476.

### Apartment For Rent

UNIVERSITY MEN — Near campus. Furnished apartment for two, \$40. Two bedroom apartment for three, \$70. Bills paid. Phone 6-8476.

### For Rent

17-INCH television for rent. Call up to 9 p.m., 5-5597. If no answer, call 50-1074.

### Room For Rent

ROOM FOR Boys—2004 Guadalupe. Phone 7-4330.

SINGLE ROOM for graduate student or instructor. Separate entrance, private bath, \$25 month. 501 West 29, telephone evenings 2-8719.

MALE—Downstairs room, bath, garage and private entrance. For graduate student. 2422 Jarra St. phone 7-6054.

MEN — Nicely furnished corner bedroom, adjoining bath. Twin beds, desks, telephone extension, walk-in closets. Quiet adult home. Reasonable. Garage. 5-6366.

1908 San Antonio—1 1/2 block campus. Furnished rooms for men. Comfortable, attractive, quiet. Daily Porter Service. Phone 6-8476.

## A&M Tankmen Sink UT, 44-40

Coach Art Anderson's Aggies splashed out of Gregory Pool Thursday night with a 44-40 win over the Texas Longhorns in a dual swimming meet.

The Aggies pulled in six first places to the Steers four first

places. Texas took both the first and second place berths in the diving division.

Two unofficial conference records were broken by the Aggies with Norman Ufer, Dick Weick, and John Spiech timing 3:02.1 for the 300-yard medley relay. The SWC record stands at 3:05.3. Also, A&M swam the 220-yard individual medley relay in 2:17.7 to break the old mark of 2:18.

Long-distance tankmen for the Steers were spurred by Charlton Hadden, Eddie Johnson, Pat Patterson, Robert Bell, Dave Fennekohl, Joe Lee Neal, Walter Nolan, and Bert Englehardt. Divers Louis Million and Richard Lawler swept away with the first and second place honors for the Longhorns.

Texas will host SMU here at Gregory Pool for its next home meet on March 5.

The results:

300-yard Medley Relay: Ufer, Weick, Spiech, A&M, first; Nolan, Englehardt, Johnson, Texas, second. Time: 3:02.1.

200-yard Freestyle: Hunkler, A&M, first; Hadden, Texas, second; Woodward, A&M, third. Time: 2:17.7.

50-yard Freestyle: Hunkler, A&M, first; Bell, Texas, second; Horne, A&M, third. Time: 0:54.5.

200-yard Individual Medley: Weick, A&M, first; Klipple, A&M, second; Medenilla, Texas, third. Time: 2:17.7.

100-yard Freestyle: Hunkler, A&M, first; Horne, A&M, second; Patterson, Texas, third. Time: 2:39.8.

400-yard Freestyle: Hadden, Texas, first; Johnson, Texas, second; Woodward, A&M, third. Time: 5:09.7.

400-yard Freestyle: Patterson, Bell, Fennekohl, Neal, Texas, first; Hunkler, A&M, second. Time: 5:41.1.

Diving: Million, Texas, first; Lawler, Texas, second; and Martin, A&M, third.

ART ANDERSON, A&M coach: "Auspiciously pleased with Boyd. He did a terrific job swimming and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

ROBERT BELL, Texas free-styler: "It was a good meet and A&M had a great club."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

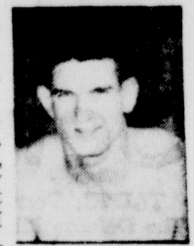
DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

STEVE McGINNEY, A&M swimmer: "It was a good meet and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."



PATTERSON

## Mike Souchak Leading Open; Ties Record

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17 (AP)—Tank-like Mike Souchak, an ex-football player who blasts a golf ball out of the country, kept his power in check in favor of accuracy Thursday and murdered Brackenridge Park course for a record-tying 60 and the first-round lead in the \$12,500 Texas Open.

Big Mike, a spectacular golfer who gives the gallery a thrill but hasn't been winning much money, did the back nine of the 6,400-yard course in 27, which is a new PGA record.

The Durham, N. C., belter, a solid 210 pounds, was just one of many to blast the loose par in a terrific assault that saw Freddie Hass of Claremont, Calif., come in late with a 62 and John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., post a 63.

Souchak's blazing 60 tied the all-time record for eighteen holes set in 1951 by Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., in the Texas Open.

This was equalled in 1952 by Bill Nary of Reno, Nev., at El Paso, Tex.; by Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., in the 1954 Texas Open, and by Tommy Bolt of Houston at Hartford, Conn., last year.

Although the only signature Johnson obtained on a visit to Truman's office was an autograph on a baseball, he got Truman's word that he'd be on hand both April 12 and 13 to throw out the first ball in the opening series with the Detroit Tigers.

"I certainly appreciate the honor of being asked to throw out the first ball," Truman said. "I'm just a private citizen now and a liability to most people."

Watch for something new in Daily Texan sports next week: a complete review of the first semester intramural picture.

The Texan sports staff

And the Flesh Is Weak

# Roll Call? Why Sure! Students Are Immature



W. C. WEGENER

## Law School Alters Attendance Rules

Attendance rule change and a change in re-examination procedure was announced to law students Monday prior to the presentation of the Law School sweetheart.

The new rules will go in effect in June.

They are: A requirement that students must attend at least 80 per cent of their classes, rather than the now required 65 per cent; and a rule that if a student misses an examination (these are customarily given only at the end of a course) he must wait until the next time the course is offered to take the re-examination.

The later rule will be waived only in extreme cases of hardship or sickness. Heretofore, re-exams could be had any time before the close of the examination period.

## University Psychologist Accepts Tech Position

Dr. Robert Paul Anderson, lecturer in educational psychology and the clinical psychologist of the Testing and Guidance Bureau at the University, will leave on February 26 to become an assistant professor of psychology at Texas Tech.

Dr. Anderson is expected to be instrumental in developing a counselor training program with special emphasis on vocational rehabilitation at Tech.

## Patronize Texan Advertisers

**Sale Western**

Hats—Shirts  
Suits—Jeans  
Jackets—Skirts  
Ladies' Bags  
Billboards  
Gloves—Belts

**CAPITOL SADDLERY**

1614 Lavaca

F. C. Wegener, professor of history and philosophy of education disagreed with Dr. C. W. Marshall, assistant professor of philosophy, at last week's Faculty-Student Cabinet meeting. Mr. Wegener could not agree with Dr. Marshall's suggestion that absence rules should be made the decision of the individual professors, with the exception of the freshman classes. Herewith are his reasons for disagreeing with Dr. Marshall. For Dr. Marshall's side of the argument, see across the page.

My arguments for controlled attendance of undergraduate classes can be considered under the headings, practical and theoretical. I shall treat the practical aspects very briefly, for they are more obvious than theoretical. My theoretical reasons involve what I prefer to call "The Organic Theory of Control."

In the immediate situation there are several practical reasons why complete freedom of attendance is not feasible. Such a measure would make it more difficult for The University of Texas to live up to its administrative and educational responsibilities.

The University assumes many responsibilities to the parents and other social and governmental agencies in addition to the obligations to the students themselves. Parents who have supervised the personal development of their young people up to the college age have necessarily limited the actual freedom of the individual to act. The University is expected to exercise reasonable control of student life. This control would be seriously weakened if we had no control of attendance. Neither the parents nor the University officials would know the whereabouts of the thousands of students who were supposed to be attending classes.

Many of our students are at the University under the GI Bill or under other governmental provisions for education, military and civilian. According to law, these students must attend classes with a stipulated regularity in order to qualify for continued financial assistance. Records must be kept. It does not seem feasible that the University should require GI students to attend classes while at the same time allowing others complete freedom in attendance.

Frequently, those who favor the elimination of compulsory class attendance also argue that competitive testing and grading should also be eliminated. The notion, in short, carries with it a cluster of corollaries—free attendance of classes, free choice of subjects, study according to individual interest, and the elimination of competitive grading. I do not say that Dr. Marshall argues for all of this, but it might be pointed out that these conceptions are implicit in the foregoing argument. The conception of freedom in education can be carried to the point of reductio ad absurdum, as some instructors have done.

Theoretically the conception that

students should be given complete freedom of class attendance, even at the college level, has several weaknesses. It presumes a theory of intrinsic or internal control in its entirety. It presumes a degree of maturity which many students do not actually possess at this level. It overlooks the "organic theory of control" which asserts that humans are controlled by both external and internal factors, and that the "proportionate bipolarity" between these two poles must be in adjustment with relative degrees of maturation and immaturity.

College students are only relatively mature and therefore require proportionate degrees of external control, as well as the gradual nurture of increasing degrees of self-responsibility and freedom. I agree with my colleague in the desirability of attaining more student responsibility and freedom. Yet, realistically, knowing that the flesh is weak, particularly with college students, many of whom are away from home for the first time, I should insist on the necessity for a substantial degree of "external control" on the part of the University.

Although I should concede that gradual concessions of responsibility and freedom should be made to developing young men and women, I cannot agree that sudden reversion to complete freedom of attendance is prudent. The situation is analogous to the necessity of social and legal controls in society at large, and the unworkability of such a society if we did away with external controls for a complete reliance on individual internal controls. In short, it demands organic "realistic-idealism." Dr. Marshall's proposal commits the philosophical error of "one-pole-ism" in my opinion.

A similar error has been made by many of the recent advocates of a "progressive education." Following John Dewey's rejection of all "external controls," in the enthusiasm for "intrinsic and instrumental controls," the progressives went all-out in their castigation of all forms of external control or motivation. As a result, educational theory and practice was "over idealized" in many quarters. In the name of "democratic living," students were to be given "freedom" as if it were an absolute thing.

I certainly do not recommend the return to "external controls" alone, for this would be the error of conservative "one-pole-ism." Whether the issue is class attendance or related problems, we should recognize the necessity of a "bipolar conception of control" in which human action is seen as a resultant fusion of organically related factors termed "external and internal, realistic and idealistic, necessary and free." (To Dr. Marshall I should say that these poles are related in three ways, poles of dependence, independence, and interdependence; there is an organic separation, but not a genuine bifurcation.)

In other words, although I agree with Dr. Marshall's idealistic intent in his proposal of freedom of class attendance, I cannot realistically agree that college students have the requisite degree of maturation for this freedom.

## Williams to Talk In Ohio To Genetics Seminar

Dr. Roger J. Williams of The University of Texas, known for his research on alcoholism, mental illness, and other problems involving body chemistry, will speak Friday to an Ohio State University Institute of Genetics Seminar in Columbus, Ohio.

The topic of the speech will be "Chemical Anthropology—a New Field."

**BERKMAN'S**  
Typewriters

CLEANED  
and  
REPAIRED

All Makes  
Standard and Portable  
Rental Service

Address — Calculators  
Electric Typewriters  
Ph. 6-3525 — Delivery  
2234 Guadalupe—1008 Congress

**HI-FI**

AUDIOPHILE NET PRICES

AUDIO COMPONENTS & ACCESSORIES

high fidelity, inc.

3004 GUADALUPE • TELEPHONE 6-1979



DR. E. P. SCHOCCH

## Dr. E. P. Schoch Named Outstanding Engineer

By ESTHER CLARK

Dr. Eugene Paul Schoch Sr., 83, frequently called the "Father of the Texas Chemical Industry," has been named "Outstanding Engineer of the Year" by Travis Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

He will be honored at the organization's Recognition Dinner to be held February 24 at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. This banquet is traditionally a feature of National Engineers Week in years when Travis Chapter feels it has a man qualified for the high honor.

A University faculty member for 60 years, Dr. Schoch retired in November, 1954, with the rank of professor emeritus in chemical engineering, but retirement to Dr. Schoch means only one thing: more time to spend on research aimed at making natural gas more valuable to the people of Texas.

Long-time director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry at UT, Dr.

## Dr. Griffith, 82, Hopes to Return

Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor emeritus of English and world authority on Alexander Pope, spent his eighty-second birthday last week recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia. Friends of Dr. Griffith report that he hopes to return to his work in the Rare Books Collections soon.

Dr. Griffith had been continuing his research on Eighteenth Century writers before he contracted pneumonia in January. He has fully recovered from a stroke he suffered last spring.

Except for trips abroad and visiting teaching chores, he has been at the University since 1902, specializing in the Pope era. He was instrumental in acquiring the Wren Library for the Rare Books Collections, and his own Pope library is valued at \$10,000. As a student he started a collection of rare editions of Pope books by paying 50 cents for one book of a ten-volume set in Cambridge, Mass. He refused to sell the collection recently, saying the University's Rare Books Collections needs it to fill in gaps.

Since his "Bibliography" on Alexander Pope was published in 1925, he has been recognized as an authority on Eighteenth Century writers. He has been listed in "Who's Who" since 1913.

Dr. Griffith is living now in a private home in Austin, where he has been under the care of a nurse.

## With Ambidextrous Chairs?

# Should Stop Skipping Roll Call and Whipping

Dr. C. W. Marshall, assistant professor of philosophy, suggested at last week's Faculty-Student Cabinet meeting something a lot of students have been advocating all along—making absence rules the decision of the individual professors, except in freshman classes.

F. C. Wegener, professor of history and philosophy of education, disagreed with Dr. Marshall. Herewith is Dr. Marshall's side of the argument. For Mr. Wegener's views, see across the page.

As enrollment rises, regulations about reporting absences seem to get harder to carry out. It may be the time is not far off when one can call roll fifty minutes and never get beyond the S's. There are no easy solutions here, though there may seem to be.

Sometimes classes are arranged in seats according to the alphabet, so that the instructor, by noting gaps in the ranks, so to speak, can tell at a glance who is not there. But strong objections can be raised against this method. For one thing, it puts right-handed students in left-handed seats, and conversely. One might, of course, try to meet this objection by proposing that entrance be denied to students not ambidextrous or that students be required to take a two term course in the art of kneeling. (Here, though, we seem to be involved in a vicious sort of circle, for what about the left-handed students in the right-handed seats taking the proposed special course?)

An alternative solution is to abolish the twin practices of taking notes and giving exams. This is hardly worth mentioning, however, since in our classrooms there ought to be a lot of intellectual give-and-take between student and instructor.

A better proposal, I think, is this one. Install new seats which are, to extend a term, themselves ambidextrous; i.e., designed for students who are either right- or left-handed. We probably would not need special seats for students who are both right- and left-handed.

But this proposal does not, by any means, solve the larger problem. In particular, it ignores optical factors. It seems to be the case (and this certainly stands to reason) that people low down in the alphabet tend to be near-sighted, while those higher up tend to be far-sighted. As enrollment

rises, classrooms naturally get larger, and students further and further away. So the above factor becomes more and more relevant.

As a matter of fact, in my 994 the evidence I have for thinking there are any students at all in the back is altogether circumstantial, not visual. I am sure that even the more far-sighted of the w's, x's, and y's must have a hard time seeing the board on dark days.

I once thought of re-lettering the students in accordance with an oculist's chart—e.g. a student named Zenophon with 20-400 vision would automatically be assigned the name "Aaron"—but dropped the plan after some discussions with colleagues.

In general, therefore, I prefer the army's method of checking roll by calling roll. The main objection to the method seems to be that, in a sense, it favors x's, y's, and z's over a's, b's, and c's. I know an instructor who has a student named Zaczpawicz in his MWF at ten. The young chap utilizes the time from 10-10:20 a.m. by going out on a coke date, and yet always seems able to get to class.

## Bureau Offers Campus Speakers

Need a scientist, engineer, or other type of special speaker for your club or organization?

Dr. Howard Townsend, director of the University's Speakers' Bureau, has announced that there are 171 faculty and staff members available for speaking engagements anywhere in Texas. The names of these speakers and their fields of interest are listed in a booklet recently published by the Bureau. The list includes internationally known scholars, scientists, engineers, and business and professional experts.

Only traveling, food, and lodging expenses for the speakers are required of the organizations sponsoring the talks. Dr. Townsend said. A copy of the new booklet may be obtained free of charge from the Speakers' Bureau, Speech Building 108.

## TUXEDOS

FOR RENT

All Sizes

Longhorn Cleaners

2538 Guadalupe Phone 6-8847



DR. C. W. MARSHALL

about when the v's and w's are being called out.

The obvious thing here, of course, since we believe students are, if not free men, at least equals, is for the instructor to periodically invert his class book. Naturally the schedule ought to be announced in advance. Perhaps it might be mimeographed at the beginning of the term and passed out with other relevant information.

I think, however, that if the practice of checking roll and the associated practice of mandatory class attendance are to achieve their aims, they must be supplemented by somewhat more vigorous methods, for example, flogging.

This seems to be the opinion of Dr. Johnson, who says, "There is less flogging in our . . . schools now than formerly, but then less is learned there. So what the students gain at one end they lose at the other."

Are the students drowsy? Home-work unprepared? Then apply the hickory, or rather, since I believe in supporting home products, the mesquite. Who knows? This might in time create a new industry, too.

## SPEEDWAY

RADIO & TELEVISION

SALES & SERVICE

Ph. 7-3846

Just South of Gregory Gym

# the best in entertainment in Austin

## Dining . . . . .

- CASIS RESTAURANT
- EL MATAMOROS
- SCHOLZ GARTEN
- TOWER
- WEE MAC'S
- BOB'S LODGE
- MASSEY'S
- CARL'S
- MANHATTAN

## Dancing . . . . .

- BOB'S LODGE
- TOWER

## General Entertainment . . . .

- CACTI'S
- AUSTIN CIVIC THEATRE
- TOWER BOWLINGSIDE
- INTERSTATE THEATERS
- TRANS-TEXAS THEATERS
- CHIEF AND BURNET DRIVE-IN THEATERS

See individual advertisements on page 6

**Make Sunday Breakfast A Party!**

Breakfast Served Daily  
Open 1 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Everything's Fresh at Casis!  
Private Dining Room for Private Parties

**Casis Restaurant**

Drive out 24th St. to Exposition—Turn right and drive to Casis Village—  
2733 Exposition—Across from Casis School  
Ph. 2-0848

**AUSTIN'S SUPER SERVICE**

10 Convenient Locations

**SPECIAL!**

60 Gauge - 15 Denier  
Regular 1.79 value  
**49¢**  
with 5 gals. gas

**NYLON HOSE**

3200 Guadalupe St.  
5101 N. Lamar Blvd.  
5411 Burnet Rd.  
2400 East Ave.  
1135 Airport Blvd.

2314 E. Seventh  
409 E. Seventh  
1101 S. Congress  
2004 S. Lamar Blvd.  
311 S. Lamar Blvd.

**Our Friday Menu at Scholz**

Swiss Steak or Shrimp Creole or Tenderloin Trout  
Blackeyed peas & Spinach  
Hot Rolls & Cornbread—Coffee or Tea  
Dessert **65c**

**Scho'lz Garten**

1607 San Jacinto  
Where you are always welcome  
We welcome large parties

**LEARN to FLY**

at

**RAGSDALE FLYING SERVICE**

1801 East 51st St. Phone 5-5443  
CHARTER and PLANE RENTAL

**For the first time in Austin**  
**Shish-Ke-Bab**  
(SHUUKLAKIA)

Everybody is crazy about this wonderful dish!

also  
**Pizza Pies**

Phone 2-5514  
11th & Guadalupe  
IN NEW LOWICH BLDG.

**Carl's**  
for gracious dining

# Teacher Evaluation

Suggestion to an organization interested in a project:  
Why not re-install a teacher evaluation system?

This has been done in previous years by the Senior Cabinet, but why doesn't some organization that could continue from year to year take the job?

A suggested system—though not the one that the University previously used—would be this:

Make a survey of all students in all classes. List qualities for them to check, such as speaking ability, interest-adding devices, scope of the material, personal interest in students, attitude toward the students outside of class, and so on.

If students had a list of such characteristics on which to put ratings of one to five or good to bad they would be honest in their evaluation. This would alleviate the problem of students' writing niceties to polish the apple, since the individual's handwriting would not be used. Also, he would not sign the sheet.

All the characteristics wouldn't be as important in all fields of teaching, of course. The professor of a freshman geology section, for instance, would need emphasis on speaking talent and interest-arousing ability. But he could not be expected to show a personal interest in the hundreds of students in his class. On the

other hand, a freshman mathematics professor might need more emphasis on interest shown to his students than on speaking talent.

When the evaluation sheets are collected they should serve two purposes: first, be shown to the head of the department in which the professor teaches, and second, be shown to the teacher involved. The necessity to emphasize the teaching side of a professor's duties would be served by this system. The department head could get an idea of what the students actually think about the professor. The professor could get an idea of the areas in which he needs to improve.

The students' opinions on professors could be expressed much better by this method than by the old mouth-to-ear-to-mouth-to-ear method of warning "Don't take him unless you like to work crossword puzzles or sleep in class." This would be a constructive way of giving suggestions for improvements.

The project will help the students' side of a college education much more than some of the projects that are taken on. It will take a lot of work, but it is certainly worth that time and energy.

The student organization that is interested in a better University should seize on this chance to help make it better.

## Around the World in Quite a Daze

# This Is Custom's Last Stand For US Chivalry—Charge!

By RICHARD BUSBY

The US Mails should definitely be investigated. Immediately, I demand action! We could call it House Bill 127.

Last House I mailed a Perfect Squelch to the Saturday Evening Post, and it must have gotten tampered with in the mails because I haven't received a check yet. You don't suppose they could have mailed me a check and then somebody... Naw. Not even my roommate would think of that.

The trouble definitely lies with the mail service. But I am fixing them. I'm heading a one-man crusade to run the post offices out of business. I haven't written another letter since the Squelch.

Let me tell you about that Perfect Squelch. I'll admit modestly that I pulled off a good one and I wanted the world (the world does read the Post, doesn't it?) to know it.

One of my journalism classes was visited by a middle-aged woman reporter. She told the class about her experiences in newspaper work, and in doing so revealed her entire life history.

In her lecture she invariably referred to a "top ten" no matter what she discussed. The city in which she was born was one of the top ten in the country, the university she attended was rated among the ten best, as was its football team, and the newspaper for which she worked. She even named her selection of the top ten movies of the

year.

In conclusion she said, "Every newspaper reporter should read the Bible, and should always remember the Fifth Commandment, or is it the Sixth? I can never remember which."

I remarked: "Well, anyway, it's one of the top ten."

I watched some workers clean Littlefield Fountain for a while Wednesday. One of the cleaners kept spitting tobacco juice into the fountain.

Last week I said chivalry was dead because some girls had to stand in my Russian literature class. I got a notice this week which informed me that "Chivalry ain't dead, you ninnys."

And the person defending the male sex was a woman, young Phyllis Green. She said that every day she rides the bus to the State Capitol. And every day some gentlemen offer their seats to lady fairs on the crowded buses. Last Friday she saw four men rise and on Monday she saw six chivalrous souls.

Her point is, however, that the FEMALE sex doesn't know what to do when they are offered a seat. They remain standing, gape, flushed and flustered. This embarrasses everyone concerned, and pretty soon the entire interior of the bus is one red mass with everyone blushing, and it looks like some sort of danger signal and the first thing you know some foolish policeman stops the bus. All because some man tried to be a gentleman, which, in this day

and age of equal rights, is ridiculous.

Moral: If chivalry ain't dead, kill it!

Deje Daily, of SRD fame, says: "Equal rights? Fah! I don't want equal rights with men. Why should I come down to their level?"

And that is that.

Valentine's Day always (usually) reminds me of my grade school days. We had a party on that day in our home rooms and exchanged valentines. And we recognized an unofficial "Valentine King," the boy who received the most cards. I had one close competitor.

When I bought my cards I first listed every person in my room! Every man and boy, woman and child, including myself by rows and bought enough cards to give one to everybody. Fortunately, other persons were more selective, and that is where the sport came in.

There were 36 people in my room one year and I received 36 cards. My competitor, Jay, had 35. He never realized that I had given myself one. I accepted "King" honors without qualms.

Later I thought about it and told Jay what I had done. He then told me he still couldn't understand how I had won because he had given himself a valentine, too. Lucky for me, there had been a girl whose heart Jay had carelessly broken earlier and who had not sent him a valentine.

I met a plainclothes policeman yesterday. He told me, "Listen you ninnys, I read your column last week and I want to tell you that not all cops give out parking tickets."

"Yeah, I know. Some of them direct traffic at football games. Although not very well."

Well, he liked that not a little bit. He asked me about my "Dragnet" theory (which is to have all cops take 30 minutes off every week to watch "Dragnet") and learn about the business and make this country a better place in which to live. Yes sir.

I told him that they could get a gentleman's agreement with the underworld crooks not to pull any jobs during that 30 minutes. It's as simple as that. I'm really enthused about it. This may well be my first big contribution toward saving the world, which of course is every college student's goal. Isn't it?

Still editing is "Jet Pilot."

Have you ever watched a girl run? From the back? And when she is wearing tight bluejeans? Did people who passed you on the street wonder what you were guffawing about and why you were rolling in the grass?

A girl is about as graceful as a lame muntjac.

(William Faulkner can never accuse ME of not occasionally sending my readers to a dictionary.)

It also can be spelled muntjak, depending on whether you live in southeastern Asia or adjacent to Java.

That reminds me, I saw a monstrous but munificent murena in a mural Monday that I think maybe was a marvelous moribidezza.

I'm feeling my Cheerios.

Pick up Grace Kelly, if necessary.

## Little Man on Campus



"I've been practicing catchin' flies like you said, Coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

## A Nobody at UT

# Here's How to Make Your Number Known

By DOTTY LEVERITT

"At The University of Texas, you're just a number; your professors don't even know you exist."

That's what prospective University students hear, and that is what is repeated by many students on the campus.

Dean of Men Jack Holland agrees that in a large university we have special problems with the uneven ratio of students to faculty members.

Mrs. Barbara Gliddon, assistant to the Dean of Women, adds that with the rapidly growing student population without a similar growth of faculty members, the problem is going to be a more serious one in the future.

"Especially in the very large classes," Dean Holland says, "it is difficult to develop the concern for the individual and personal interest that makes friendships between professors and students develop."

Dean Holland cited examples of cases in which students had given professors as references on job applications, and the professor hadn't been able to place the student's name.

He believes that this situation can be overcome if students can

learn to approach their professors.

"Probably the faculty members are more anxious to become acquainted with the students than the students are to meet them, but it is up to the students to make the first move," he said.

The best method to become acquainted with professors, Dean Holland advised, is to drop in on them during office hours and introduce yourself. It isn't necessary to have a problem or a question.

"I believe that the professors will appreciate it," he said. "I have never talked to a professor who was not interested in getting to know his students personally."

Another way to meet faculty members is to invite them to a dinner at your residence each week. Mrs. Gliddon says that faculty members enjoy this—and it doesn't take much of anyone's time.

Service groups and other organizations often hold faculty-student coffees and teas, but student participation is usually poor, and it is more difficult to "break the ice" than in a more informal gathering.

Extra-curricular organizations give students the opportunity to meet faculty sponsors and chaperons, but here again the ratio of students to teachers is too uneven.

Faculty members do their part by inviting students to their homes or taking a class over to the Union for coffee, but this is only possible when classes are small.

With a large and still growing University, here is another challenge for us to meet and defeat.

## Firing Line

### Orchids

To the Editor:

Shirley Strum's editorial in Wednesday's Texan was the most effective and undeviating of any article I have seen concerning H. B. 126. More people must somehow be reached in this matter of education being fundamental to a free, democratic, and progressive society. It's only common sense that this implies a comparatively easy education for as many citizens as possible.

—JAMES BLOXHAM

## Corrections

To the Editor:

In my Firing Line entitled "Good-bye, Anna" I had written "last night" and "This evening," for which someone substituted "Tuesday night" and "Wednesday evening." Both guesses were wrong. I had written "preceding" not "preceeding," "species" not "specie," "risibilities" not "risabillities," and "others" not "other."

Such mutilation is extremely embarrassing and quite inexcusable. Please be good enough to print these corrections promptly.

—E. M. CLARK

## Pogo



## By Bibler

# Story Slowly Unfolds In Veteran Land Probe

By DICK WILLIAMS

A newspaper story in the Cuero Record last November started an investigation of the veterans land program that has extended into the highest ramparts of Texas government.

In the past three months, Senate and House investigators have implicated numerous land promoters, the Veterans Land Board, the Land Commissioner, and even the Attorney General's office.

Witnesses have refused to testify on grounds of constitutional immunity. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles has resigned. Testimony has been given that the Attorney General's office ignored reports of alleged irregularities in the land program.

Day by day the full story develops. But where did it start?

R. K. Towery, managing editor of the Cuero Record, disclosed cases in November in which veterans had become land owners without even knowing they had purchased land.

Towery also told of promoters who owned land only a few weeks before selling it to the state for resale to veterans. Some promoters he said, made down payments on behalf of the veterans.

John Ben Shepperd, state attorney general, confirmed on November 17 that his office was investigating possible law violations in connection with the sale of land through the Veterans Land Board.

Shepperd said then that most of the veterans involved live in DeWitt County and that most of the land in question is in Zavala County, some 150 miles west of Cuero.

In a prophetic statement, DeWitt County Attorney Wiley Cheatham said that "it (the scandal) apparently extends a lot farther than DeWitt County, I'll tell you that."

After the first reports hit the headlines, later developments broke spasmodically.

## November 20

The Veterans Land Board called for "full and complete" investigation, including use of private investigators and the Senate Investigating Committee to determine misuse of funds in the \$100,000,000 program.

## November 23

High state officials and Dorsey B. Hardeman, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee met in a hush-hush session to discuss the alleged frauds.

## November 24

Cletus P. Ernster, World War II pilot, gave himself up to face a charge involving him in alleged frauds in the Cuero land deals. He was charged with using a forged paper in a South Texas land deal.

## December 27

At the first meeting of the Senate Investigating Committee, statements by World War II veterans that they had sold their rights as purchasers of lands for \$100 were read into the record.

## December 28

Gov. Allan Shivers told the Senate Committee that ex-officio boards (ones made up of state officials with other duties) "are something that ought not to exist."

Shivers testified that because of pressure of other duties, he had been able to be present at "only three or four meetings of the Veterans Land Board of which he is a member. At other meetings he was represented by an assistant without an official vote."

Veterans Land Board chairman Bascom Giles told Senate probers that "some mistakes" have been made, but he declared the program is "95 per cent good."

## January 1

Giles announced he was stepping out of the post he had held for seventeen years. His decision not to qualify for his new term as Land Commissioner also removed him from chairmanship of the Veterans Land Board.

Mr. Giles said that "in view of the recent publicity given to the Veterans Land Board, it now seems best to decline to qualify for the approaching term."

## January 3

Mr. Shepperd was threatened with "a bullet in the back of the head" if he continued to probe veterans land scandals. The threat was telephoned to his home in Austin.

## January 4

Gov. Shivers appointed J. Earl Rudder, Brady rancher and World War II hero of the Normandy invasion, as new land commissioner. He also became chairman of the land board, replacing Giles.

## January 11

Two top employees of the Land Board and the South Texas appraiser stepped out of their jobs. Rudder said the board accepted resignations of Lawrence C. Jackson, executive secretary; U. S. McCutcheon, assistant executive secretary; and appraiser H. Lee Richey.

## January 17

L. V. Ruffin, Brady land promoter, invoked constitutional immunity against testifying before Senate investigators.

## January 24

Former Land Commissioner Giles refused to testify to his business relationships with numerous individuals and companies involved in the probe.

These persons included J. Paul Little of Crystal City, C. O. Hagan of Yoakum, B. R. Sheffield of

Brady, L. V. Ruffin of Brady, and T. J. McLarty of Cuero.

All of those men had been linked in previous testimony before the committee with veterans land transactions under investigation.

## February 1

The House ordered an investigation of its own into the veterans land deals. House Speaker Jim Lindsey named a five-man committee to make the probe.

## February 2

Shepperd filed two suits to recover \$500,000 paid by the Veterans Land Board on two South Texas transactions.

Mr. Giles said that "in view of the recent publicity given to the Veterans Land Board, it now seems best to decline to qualify for the approaching term."

The suits were filed in 53rd District Court, one against Ruffin and Sheffield, the other against Little, G. Curtis Jackson Jr., and H. R. Stallings.

In hearings Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton made public a letter which he said sought Shepperd's help in finding veterans land frauds as early as October of 1953. Shepperd swore under oath he never saw the letter until a copy of it was produced at a hearing last December 28.

Shepperd also said that it had been possible for land deals to be approved by one member of the three-man land board.

## February 10

Four former employees of the land board testified before the House committee to carrying out orders to "rush" and otherwise give preferential treatment to certain land transactions.

Mrs. William H. Gardner, employee in the legal department of the program from September, 1953, to August, 1954, told of "dropping whatever we were doing to get out rush deals."

She also testified that deals were closed against the wishes of board attorneys.

"Who issues the instructions that certain deals be rushed?" inquired committee chairman Joe Burkett Jr., of Kerrville.

"Commissioner Giles," Mrs. Gardner replied. She said the instructions were passed on to her by land board executive secretary Lawrence C. Jackson, who, she said, told her, "The commissioner wants this out."

## February 11

A former administrative assistant to the land commissioner testified he thought top assistants to Governor Allan Shivers and Shepperd occasionally inquired by telephone about certain land deals.

The witness, Jack A. Jackson of Arlington, told a House committee that had handled "many calls" on various subjects from Maurice Acers, administrative assistant to Shivers, and Robert S. Trotti, first assistant attorney general.

## February 14

Senate probers heard testimony that the attorney general's office knew of alleged irregularities in land deals five months before investigations were launched and also a charge that board minutes of last June 1 were "completely false."

First Assistant Attorney General Robert S. Trotti testified under questioning that he received a letter dated June 2, 1954, from a Uvalde real estate man, C. P. Spangler, who charged then that the land scandal "will make Duval County look like a mere bubble."

The letter alleged two specific cases of big-profit, poor-land deals. It also alleged that veterans were selling their land purchase rights for \$75 to \$100.

Spangler made further allegations in his letter, which was read by Senator Phillips into committee

records, that he (Spangler) was "confident that (it) can be proven" that the wife of the South Texas appraiser, H. Lee Richey, was getting a part of the commission from local real estate agents on every sale made.

Trotti said he called directly to the attention of former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles a letter Trotti wrote to Spangler on March 25, 1954, inquiring into the details of a 77-acre deal in Webb County, later known as the La Moca Ranch deal.

Trotti said Giles told him at that time that he did not know anything about the deal.

Past testimony has indicated a \$200,000 profit for the promoters of the Webb County land, conveyed to T. J. McLarty for \$310,000 and later sold to the state by the Rio Grande Corporation for \$511,450. At the same time Shepperd filed his seventh suit for recovery of funds paid out by the state in land deals.

## February 16

Another suit to recover land was filed by Shepperd—this one against Bruce H. Holsemback and H. R. Stallings, both of Crystal City. Holsemback is a second cousin of Maurice Acers, chief aide to Governor Allan Shivers.

At the same time District Attorney Les Procter summoned 20 persons to appear before the Travis County Grand Jury in the investigation. Half of those called are former employees of the state land agency.

## February 17

In the latest development, House investigators were told that three members of the Legislature brought pressure to hurry up purchases under the veterans land program.

Named in sworn testimony as seeking fast actions were Sens. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth and Warren McDonald of Tyler and Rep. Douglas Bergman of Dallas. Willis' efforts were said to be in behalf of his own application.

In other developments: Mrs. H. Lee Richey, wife of the former South Texas appraiser, flatly denied allegations made against her in a letter from Uvalde real estate man C. P. Spangler. Mrs. Richey said she was "shocked and crushed" by the accusation. "I haven't received any money," she testified. "I never collected a commission or sold any land."

★

# Land Program Set Up In '46 For Veterans

Texas voters in 1946 approved a constitutional amendment setting up a program in finance purchases of farms or ranches by Texas veterans of World War II.

The program allowed veterans to buy a farm or ranch and supplied long-term, low-interest financing.

Under the program, veterans selected the land of purchase. A Veterans Land Board evaluated the land, bought it, and then sold it to the veterans.

Down payments could be as small as 5 per cent of the purchase price. Loans of not more than \$7,500 were made from a \$25,000,000 fund operated by the board.

In 1951, the fund was enlarged to \$100,000,000. The original Veterans Land Board was composed of the Governor, Attorney-General and Land Commissioner. Gov. Beauford Jester, Price Daniel, and Bascom Giles were then in office.

The first veteran received his land under the program in December of 1949.

## TEXAN CROSSWORD

1. Esker	6. Greedy	25. Brittle
2. European	7. Longing	26. Pet
3. Serious	8. Slunk	27. Metal
4. Occurrence	9. District	28. A
5. Coin (Swed.)	10. In London	29. cereal
11. A black eye (slang)	11. Attempted	30. grass (usually pl.)
12. Lounges	12. Web-footed bird	31. Boundary marker
13. Sacred	13. Openings (anat.)	32. Capital (Nor.)
14. Ahead	14. Epochs	33. Shut in
15. Spoken	15. Rational	34. Asterisk
16. Piece out	16. Avoid	35. Biblical name
17. Defamed	17. Swoops down and seizes	
18. Chum		
19. Youth		
20. Regret		
21. City in Romania		
22. Therefore		
23. At home		
24. Remonstrates		
25. Film		
26. Dancer's cymbals		
27. Ends of hammer heads		
28. Military cap		
29. Perches		
30. Ireland		

DOWN

1. Moham-mede-bible
2. Son of Adam
3. Personal pronoun
4. Eribum (sym.)
5. A Sam

NAME: JAMES J. SOBER

EVENT: SHERIFF

OR: SHINER

HALLOWED AT: ON ORAL EKE

SLANDERED

CONCIOUS: RUE ARAD SO

IN PROTESTS: SCREEN TAL

PEENIS SHAKO

SIT IT: FILLE

40. Southeast (abbr.)

41. Exclamation (slang)

# Seven Licensing Workers Investigate Child Centers

By PRISCILLA WALKER  
One of the most important branches of the State Department of Public Welfare is the Licensing Workers of the Division of Child Welfare. Due to limited funds, seven women compose the Licensing Workers' Staff. It is their responsibility to license all facilities giving day care to children throughout the state.

Consequently with such a small staff it is difficult for them to investigate and approve all nursery operators and day care centers. But the situation of the licensing staff is being improved with help from the Junior League volunteers. The Junior League plans to train well-informed effective community service.

"Even though many projects are getting underway to relieve the situation, it is vital that parents investigate and report adverse findings for the protection of their children," stated Mrs. Dora T. McBride, who is in charge of investigating all local day nurseries.

Mrs. McBride urged that parents should be aware of the requirements set down by the Texas law for Day Care Centers. She stated that there had been several cases in which the children have been beaten and skipping and improper meals have been given to

the child at the parent's expense.

"A commercial day care center is any place maintained or conducted for profit, under public or private auspices, which cares for more than six children during a part of the 24 hours of the day," explains the state law.

Employees of the day care center must be wholly devoted to child care, and without other responsibilities; there must be one employee to every ten children over two years of age and one employee to every four infants under two years of age.

The center shall comply with state and local sanitation, zoning, fire and other ordinance. The center must be clean, sanitary, free from vermin and in good repair.

For further information parents should contact the Dean of Student Life, or Dean of Women, or Department of Public Welfare at 8-6601, Extension 17.

## Syrians Show Native Culture

The International Center was the scene of a reception in honor of Syrian scholarship students Thursday afternoon. During the reception, from 4 until 5:30, a tape recorder played a background of Syrian popular music while University faculty members and administrative officials chatted with the 21 students.

An exhibit of Syrian culture was especially interesting to the guests. Besides pictures of native Syrian life, there was a shelf of hand woven silk ties, engraved candy boxes, and Bibles printed in Jerusalem. Syrian students were on hand to explain the items, of which many were from Damascus.

The students found their rapidly improving knowledge of English a small barrier as they discussed with their guests current events, world politics, and differences between Syria and the United States.

Coffee, punch, and barbecue were served.

## Lawyers to Party At Saengerrunde

The JA's, or first-year law students, will have a class party Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at Saengerrunde Hall.

Jack Garey, president of the first-year class, promises a floor show.

Admission will be \$2 per couple. Tickets can be purchased from A. J. Carubbi or any member of his ticket sales committee: Harvey McAtee, Bobby Burnett, Bob Squires, J. L. Garnett, George Ann Allen, and Tom Brown.

Herb Lackshin and Marvin Katz are in charge of decorations, and C. L. Ray, J. E. Calhoun, and Guy Jackson are on the publicity committee.

## There Goes a Well-dressed Girl

## On REW Work, Benefits UT Co-eds Express Opinions

By CAROL SUTHERLAND  
Religious Emphasis Week begins Sunday.

DON WARREN'S and CLARA HOOTEN'S Central Planning Committee, committee chairmen, and committee members today are wearily kicking off their shoes, breathing a deep sigh, and crossing their fingers. They organized for this year's REW in September, formed committees in October, met in November, slacked off in December, wrote letters and formulated plans in January, and now this February, they are only worried.

The REW organization, one of the few on campus to include over 500 students actively working in committees, is the "biggest scale operation" on the Forty Acres.

With both these reorganizational headaches and the planning work behind them, committee chairmen and workers had these following statements to say about REW.

CLARA HOOTEN (co-chairman of REW): "Who benefits? The students putting it on benefit in gaining leadership ability; the general student body has the tremendous advantage of hearing out-of-town speakers plus personal discussions and interviews; the organizations (such as sororities and fraternities) find, for about the first time, a place to emphasize religion without it being made absurd; and the religious foundations benefit by the close organization that comes from working together to emphasize religion on a widely-secular campus."

SUE CLARK (chairman of Evaluation Committee): "Our biggest problem is not too many students are aware of it. We have to find and hit the student who isn't already touched."

JANE HARDWICK (chairman): "When this week is over, the speakers will go home, the committee will disintegrate, and the machinery will stop, but I hope it will be an inspiration for the general student to continue emphasizing religion for the rest of the year."

ADELE BLACK: "It brings in speakers that you ordinarily wouldn't have a chance to hear, and thus it stimulates your mind by the challenge of great minds."

RUTH SMITH: "How we benefit? This period isn't one to make a drastic change but a period that makes you stop and think—you re-evaluate your personal belief or faith."

CLAIRE YEAGLEY: "You meet some of the finest people you'll ever meet in working with REW. This contact with students, all who have different ideas, and with the speakers is one of the best points about REW."

RUTH PROUSE: "It's all bound up in the little philosophy that the more you put into something, the more you get out of



Barbara wears one of the cutest dresses we've seen in a long time, with a long torso look and full skirt—to keep up with what Mr. Dior ordered. Softness is emphasized around the neck with black lace and black velvet bows. The spring dress is black print on white spattered with pink and blue roses. Her hat is a huge black Milan cartwheel trimmed with velvet. She wears white cotton shorty gloves and chalk white earrings.

Buttreys

# REW Visitors Available for Talks

## Fifteen Speakers Offer Varied Experiences, Work



MATHEWS



HOLCOMB



BRAULICK

In Thursday's Texan, we presented short sketches on five of the speakers for REW which will begin with a medieval play in Batts Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. The fifteen visiting speakers are available during the week to any group that would like to hear them; reservations for speakers may be obtained by calling the Religious Emphasis office, 6-9031.

JOSEPH WESLEY MATHEWS comes to the campus from his position as a member of the faculty of the Perkins School of Theology at SMU; he is head of the Chair of Christian Ethics.

Mr. Mathews has formerly been associate pastor at the Broadway Methodist Temple in New York City and pastor at Sharon Methodist Church in Sharon, Conn. He is at present a candidate for his doctor of philosophy degree at Yale University.

THE REV. LUTHER HOLCOMB is now in his ninth year as pastor of the Lakewood Baptist Church in Dallas. Known to hundreds of Dallasites, Mr. Holcomb was, in 1953, one of four protestant ministers asked by the Chief of Chaplains of the Air Force to conduct a preaching mission at military bases in Japan and Korea.

He has recently completed a three-month daily series of radio devotionals on Radio Station WFAA in Dallas; he is the author of one book and has written numerous articles on youth and religion.

THE REV. CHARLES W. ALBRIGHT has among his other duties, the associate editorship of The Newman Review, a quarterly Catholic magazine. He is a Paulist Father having been ordained to the priesthood in 1949.

His educational background includes attendance at the University of Utah; Drury College in Missouri; Regis College in Colorado; St. Paul's College, The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.; and Wayne University in Michigan.

THE REV. HAROLD BRAULICK is a graduate of The University of Texas in addition to attending Wartburg College in Iowa and Texas Lutheran College in Seguin; he also received a degree from Wartburg Seminary.

Mr. Braulick was a Texas school

teacher from 1932 to 1935. He has held pastorates at Arlington, Iowa; Independence, Iowa; and is presently at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Taylor. He has had extensive experience in youth work in the church.

THE REV. DAVE CURRIE, another graduate of the University, also graduated from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin and studied one year at the Yale Divinity School.

He has participated in Religious Emphasis Weeks in colleges all over the United States and comes to the campus with this experience. Mr. Currie is pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Texas City and was the director of the Department of Campus Christian Life for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church until 1953.



ALBRIGHT



CURRIE

## Lambda Chi's Hold Premiere

Marilyn and Joe, Scarlett and Rhett, the Frankenstein monster, Marion Brando, and Groucho Marx have already registered for Lambda Chi Alpha's "Hollywood Premiere Party," Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The "attending celebrities" will put their handprints in the "Grauman's Chinese Theater sidewalk" as they enter. Balloons and candid shots of famous personalities will create atmosphere and hi-fi music, prizes, and caricatures by the Mexican artist, Juan Avila, make up the entertainment.

Mr. Avila has drawn a "Hollywood and Vine" mural, eight feet long and nine feet high. It includes large, colorful caricatures of movie greats Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, Jane Russell, Liz Taylor, and La Monroe.

Gerald Pratt Heads DSF  
New officers of the Disciples Student Fellowship are Gerald Pratt, president; John Van Voorhis, vice-president; Sandra Griffith, secretary; and Jack Scott, treasurer.

## Judaism Institute Starts at Hillel

To begin REW week, Hillel Foundation is sponsoring an Institute of Judaism, Friday through Sunday which commences at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Hillel. A supper and services follow at 8:15 p.m. The guest speaker, Rabbi Isadore Garmel of Fort Worth, will talk on "Basis of Judaism."

At 10 a.m. Saturday there will be a discussion on "The Jew in the Modern World." At 2 p.m. the relation of American Jews to Jews in the world will be discussed.

A discussion of prayer and the prayer book is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday; at 6 o'clock, following supper, the Talmud and Jewish civil and canonical laws will be discussed.

## Social Calendar

FRIDAY  
7-12—Delta Kappa Epsilon closed house.  
8-12—Chi Phi costume party.  
8-12—Newman Club carnival dance, Newman Hall.  
8-30-12—Lambda Chi Alpha costume party.

SATURDAY  
8-12—Sigma Alpha Mu alumni reunion, Commodore Perry.  
8-12—Theta Xi closed house.  
8-12—Zeta Tau Alpha formal, Commodore Perry.  
8-30-12—Alpha Epsilon Pi costume party.

SUNDAY  
3-5—Beta Theta Pi open house.  
Sigma Delta Tau dessert party.

Miss Patricia Jean Gibson and Fred McAllister Jr., were married December 19 in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church in San Antonio. Miss Gibson is a UT graduate and McAllister is a student.

## They Will SPOT

You IF YOU HAVE BEEN TO THE HOUSE OF CHARM

901 W. 24

Modeling & Personal Improvement

A Plan Available To Fit Your Budget  
"First in Austin"  
Ph. 8-2472

## Youth Groups Party, Retreat This Weekend

Retreats, conventions, and parties are part of the religious youth groups extracurricular activities this weekend.

Newman Club will sponsor a Valentine Carnival and Dance Friday at St. Austin's School Auditorium featuring Nat Williams' music. Tickets may be obtained at the Newman Annex, 2010 University, or may be purchased at the door.

Members of Westminster Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University Presbyterian Church to participate in a Mystery Party.

The Rev. Charles Albright, C. S. P., will conduct the annual Newman Club Retreat to be held in connection with REW. Father Albright is associated with the Newman Foundation at Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan. The retreat will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Austin's Church. Services will be also held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Canterbury Club is sponsoring a retreat at Kinsolving Lodge near Belton Saturday and Sunday for all University students. Leader of the discussion groups revolving around the theme, "Sacraments of the Church," will be the Rev. Frank Young, professor of New Testament of Episcopal Theological Seminary. Those wishing to go should meet at All Saint's Episcopal Church, 2607 University Avenue at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Lutheran Students Association is holding a state convention at the Zion Lutheran Church in Houston Friday through Sunday.

## Meetings

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, will speak on "Our Chances of Being First Class" at the dinner meeting of the University Club on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Tea House.

The Ninth Annual 4A Advertising Exam for students starts Saturday at 8 a.m. in Journalism Building 307. The exams are sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The Eagle Pass Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

The American Meteorological Society's Central Texas branch will meet in ED Hall 102 Friday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be highlighted by a discussion of the early-February tornado warning in this area and an explanation of possible weather forecasting methods.

In addition, Lt. T. W. Comstock of Bergstrom Air Force Base will speak on conditions creating a tornado situation, and Kenneth H. Jehn, assistant professor of meteorology, will describe mathematical methods for forecasting.

Agnew Elected to CLWV Office

Carrie Lawless was elected to replace Cathy Agnew as vice-president of Campus League of Women Voters. Carol Turner will serve as membership chairman for the coming year. Other League board members are Ruth Prouse, president; Alyce Lou Smith, secretary; Fay Rathgaber, treasurer; Ann Patrick, reporter; and Nancy Rodman, activities chairman.

## SCIENTIFIC WATCH REPAIR

Certified Watchmaker

No. 3680

She'll like distinctive jewelry

FREE ESTIMATES

ELECTRONIC TIMER USED

2268 Guadalupe

"On The Drag"

t.h. williams



3 way MAMBO BLOUSE... 3.98 with "flitized collar"

NEW, NEW, NEW... new way to do the Mambo! Sunny South's fine combed broadcloth blouse with the collar that can be shaped with any flattering line or curve and stay that way all day. White, pink, maize, apricot, blue, brown, lilac or black; sizes 30 to 36.

first floor sportswear

## Rose Marie Reid JEWELS OF THE SEA

HIGH TIDE sweeps you into a new sea shape, plunges you into fashion! The shape is a boned sheath, its deep-diving bra tied in a bow. The mold is holding, hugging elasticized bengaline and the suit... well, when you try it on, turn your back. It's ooooooh! low! 17.95

# ACT to Run 'Revenge,' Not 'My Three Angels'

"My Three Angels," a comedy scheduled to start this week at the Austin Civic Theatre Playhouse, has been postponed until next Thursday, February 24.

Mel Pape, director of the ACT production, says the opening has been delayed in order to hold over "Rebel's Revenge," which will be presented again at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"My Three Angels" first run at the Playhouse will be February 24. It will run eight nights. Friday night will be students' night, when students will be admitted for 90 cents instead of the usual \$1.50.

# Where, Oh Where Can Theremin Be, Asks Curtain Club

Curtain Club needs a theremin. What's a theremin?

It's not in Webster's, but on the authority of Curtain Club prop hunters, it's a musical instrument played by hands around two antennae which control the pitch and volume. It sounds like a slide sax and squeals from high to low.

If you know where the club can get one, contact the drama office at 6-8371-218. The theremin is needed in the club's spring musical, "One Touch of Venus," for the dramatic scene in which the statue of Venus comes to life.

# Films in Review



GARY COOPER and BURT LANCASTER ... dualsome duo fight vera hard

# 'Cruz' Es Muy Violente!

By RICHARD BUSBY

A big movie Western entitled "The Violent Men" is scheduled to begin at the Paramount Theater in a few days.

If it is any violent than "Vera Cruz" (Clash of the Giants) Cruz," now showing at that theater, then part of the audience may bite the dust as they are cut off at the pass.

That is the only violence not found in the big SuperScope Western. (Incidentally, this is the first movie released in SuperScope, which is much like Paramount's VistaVision. It is not as wide as CinemaScope, but is much sharper in detail. The principal weakness, in this particular movie, is that too much of the sharp detail, from faces to mountains, look blue.)

These days when a producer wants to make a Sunday-type Western, as opposed to a Saturday type, he has become enough cliché conscious to realize that he must give viewers something different and leave only necessary clichés.

Occasionally, "Vera Cruz" tries too hard to actually live up to its ads as the "biggest spectacle of them all," and loses much of its punch as a result.

The "Giants" referred to are Gary (Smile when you say that, podnuh) Cooper, longtime veteran of the cinema sage, and Burt (Don't trust nobody you don't have to) Lancaster, who co-produced the lavish (one costly scene is in Emperor Maximilian's palace) horse opera.

Cooper is familiar, but truly professional, in his role as an ex-Confederate colonel with three soft spots: for horses, for women, and for the code of the far-away hills.

Lancaster is not always convincing as the ruthless gunslinger, forever pulling his lips back against his teeth, who has only one weakness: his inability to outdraw Cooper. (But remember, Gary has about 25 years more experience at throwing lead than Burt.)

"Howdy" is the first thing lean and lanky Cooper says in the picture to Lancaster and he repeats it several times. Each time he is greeted with some type of violence. He soon quits saying it, and utters only the few but true philosophical phrases he knows.

Nobody trusts anybody else in this movie. There are more double-crosses than are found in a fixed tic-tac-toe game.

Every time Gary touches his gun, blustering Burt draws his. The duo stage a couple of dull duels until finally they fight the climactic big deal duel. It is good and true to the code, until Lancaster hams it up with a twirl of his six-gun.

Denise Darcel (a French countess) is in on the double-crossing, as is Cesar Romero (a French marquis) and newcomer Sarita Montiel (Coop's girl). All are after three million dollars in gold. The heroes and Darcel want it for themselves, the others for their respective armies to help them win the Mexican civil war.

The dialogue and action are cleverly interspersed with humor and Director Robert Aldrich keeps a pretty firm grip on things, despite coping with stars Cooper and Lancaster and two hours of non-stop violence, including two big fights between French and Mexicans which are handled quite well.

There is never a long fist-fight, but in every fight Lancaster (dressed in black) is treacherous, and Cooper (in a thin tie) is always fair, throwing away his rifle and giving Burt a chance to outdraw him, knowing full well it's impossible.

Ernest (Fatso) Borgnine scores once again as a fattened up Jack Palance.

# \$1,000 Offered for Book Concerning Southwest

The Elsevier Press is offering a \$1,000 award for the prize-winning manuscript submitted before June 1. It must be at least 60,000 words in length and should concern the southwestern United States in either biography or history.

This year's topic is non-fictional but the company plans to alternate between fiction and non-fiction each year to stimulate both types of creative talent. The winner will be selected on the basis of literary skill and factual accuracy.

The manuscript should be of interest to a general audience rather than to a special group or locality. Legal residents of Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Arizona are eligible.

The winner will also receive royalties from his book, to be published by the Elsevier in Houston and New York City next fall. All manuscripts will be considered for publication.

Additional rules and application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Southwestern Award Jury, Elsevier Press Inc., 402 Lovett Boulevard, Houston 6, Texas.

**TONIGHT & SATURDAY**  
**HELD OVER** STUDENT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY—90c

**THE AUSTIN CIVIC THEATRE**  
*Presents*  
**REBEL'S REVENGE**  
OR  
**CHICANERY ON THE CHATTAHOOCHEE**

**MELODRAMA WITH VARIETY ACTS**  
Reservations By Phone 60541  
**The PLAYHOUSE**

Friday Night:  
M. C.: Claude Allen  
Piano: Bob Henderson  
Acts: Lee Denson, The Crooning Balladeer, Don Spencer, Irish Tenor, Ann Zoch, Petite Blues Singer, Maxine Wiles, Novelty Singer, Aline Nemir, Pop Singer.

**FREE DANCE LESSON**  
in any Step you choose  
Half-Hour private lesson...  
Call and make a Date  
**Greg Scott**  
DANCE STUDIO  
2228 GUADALUPE ST.  
Over the Texas Theatre  
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT... 2-5619

**T-BONE**  
Fries & Salad  
85c  
**Wee Mac's**  
3117 N. LAMAR  
Ph. 7-9293  
Open 11 A.M.  
Curb Service 5 P.M.-12 A.M.

**KOSHER DELICATESSEN**  
to Eat in the Lounge or to Take Out  
All your favorite Kosher foods prepared and perfectly  
seasoned in our own kitchen. Dine with  
us today or take your orders out.

**Manhattan**  
905 Congress

**Massey's Pizza**  
"Pizza at its Best"  
Open Every Night Till 2  
Phone 2-4961 3400 So. Congress

**CHIEF** TELEPHONE 5-1710  
ADULTS 50c  
NIGHTS 95c • CHILDREN 25c

**BURNEZ** TELEPHONE 5-6933  
ADULTS 50c  
NIGHTS 95c • CHILDREN 25c

**'Sitting Bull'**  
J. Carol Naish  
Dale Robertson  
Feature Starts at 8:35  
—plus—  
**'Fort Algiers'**  
Yvonne DeCarle  
Carlos Thompson  
Features Start 6:37 & 10:37

**'Track Of The Cat'**  
CinemaScope & Color!  
Robert Mitchum  
Teresa Wright  
Feature at 8:30  
—plus—  
**'Loop-hole'**  
Barry Sullivan  
Feature 7:04 & 10:30

**QUEEN**  
**IT'S DYNAMITE!**

**EXPLOSIVE ACTION**... as two  
desperate men struggle atop tons  
of TNT! He'll blast his way  
through mountains to get what he  
wanted... and he wanted her!

**HERBERT J. VATES**  
**HELLS OUTPOST**  
ROD CAMERON • JOAN LESLIE  
CHILL WILLS • JOHN RUSSELL  
PLUS! Bugs Bunny  
Pacemaker & News

**TEXAS**  
NOW SHOWING!  
An Alec Guinness Omnibus  
**Alec Guinness**  
"The Lavender Hill Mob"

**OPEN 1:30**

**CAPITOL**  
STARTS TODAY!  
25c Till 5:00

**Cecil B. DeMille's**  
**REAP THE WILD WIND**  
JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD  
RAY PAULETTE  
MILLAND • GODDARD  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**TODAY at Interstate Theatres**

**Paramount** First Show 11:10 A.M.

**GARY COOPER • BURT LANCASTER**  
**"VERA CRUZ"**  
A HIGH-CLASS PRODUCTION - RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS  
MATINEE 85c • NIGHTS 95c • CHILDREN 25c

**EXTRA! TOM and JERRY CARTOON**

**STATE** First Show 12:00  
**HELD OVER!** 2nd BIG WEEK!

**ALL THE GUYS AND GIRLS OF**  
**"Battle Cry"**  
**ALL THE LONGINGS AND LAUGHTER OF**  
**"Battle Cry"**  
**ALL THE GLORY AND GREATNESS OF**  
**"Battle Cry"**  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

**WARNERCOLOR** STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND  
VAN ALDO MONA NANCY JAMES RAYMOND TAB  
HEFLIN • RAY • FREEMAN • OLSON • WHITMORE • MASSEY • HUNTER

PRICES: Mat. 85c • Night 95c • Child. 25c

INTRODUCING U. T.'s DODO McQUEEN

**Varsity** FIRST SHOW 1:30 P.M.  
HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL  
**The Big Sleep**

**AUSTIN** FIRST SHOW 6:00 P.M.  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
ALAN LADD  
**DRUM BEAT**  
Plus! Disney Cartoon

Arthur Murray  
**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
dance classes

Mambo  
Jitterbug  
Foxtrot  
Rumba  
Waltz  
Samba  
Tango

12 one hour lessons \$25  
Come in for Free dance analysis  
**ARTHUR MURRAY**  
School of Dancing  
3116 Guadalupe Ph. 2-6261

This Weekend at  
**CACTI'S**  
FLOOR SHOW FRIDAY  
**MARILYN BRONSON**  
**CHIP and DALE**  
other acts

SATURDAY NITE  
**SPEC HICKS**  
**COMBO**

Sunday at 4 p.m.  
**DIXIELAND BAND**  
**CACTI'S**  
2918 Guadalupe

**Bob's Lodge**  
4 Miles from Downtown  
Austin on Bee Cave Rd.  
Ph. 8-0379

Friday Night Hi-Lights  
Free Fish Fry  
8-11 P. M.  
DANCE  
9-12 P. M.  
Music by  
**JAY CLARK TRIO**  
Intermission  
Entertainment by  
**STUMPY WILSON**  
Leading Musician

DANCE...  
Sat. Night 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Music by  
**JAY CLARK TRIO**  
NO COVER CHARGE  
Friday or Saturday  
ASK ABOUT OUR  
"HAPPY HOUR CLUB"

**THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**  
**THE CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE**  
proudly announces  
**AN EXTRA BONUS FOR**  
**\$15.60 BLANKET TAX and SEASON TICKET HOLDERS**  
presenting  
**THE SWEDISH OLYMPIC MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GYM TEAMS**

**Tomorrow Night, February 19, 1955 at 8:15**  
**GREGORY GYMNASIUM**  
SINGLE ADMISSION—ADULTS—\$1.00  
CHILDREN UNDER 12—50c  
NO ADVANCED SALE NO RESERVED SEATS  
Gregory Gym Box Office opens at 7 p.m. night of performance  
**STUDENTS TAKE NOTE!**

Holders of \$15.60 Blanket Taxes may draw tickets for this outstanding event through tomorrow night, February 18th. First come—first served. Box Office, Music Building—Hours: 9 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday, 9 to 12. Drawing now in progress.

Warm and windy—turning colder, with scattered showers late today. Clearing and colder Saturday, with gusty north winds. Today's low, 55 degrees; high, 75 degrees.

## Nationalists Destroy Seven Red Gunboats

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Defense Ministry said Nationalist warcraft sank seven Communist landing craft in a sea battle early Thursday between Nanchishan and Matsu islands northwest of Formosa.

Three Red gunboats were set on fire and "possibly sunk," the ministry added.

With the Tachens abandoned to the Reds, the Nationalists now consider Nanchishan their northern anchor.

It lies about twelve miles north of Formosa.

The sea action followed on the heels of an artillery exchange to the south in the Quemoy area.

Vice-President Chen Cheng told a news conference the Nationalists were determined to defend Quemoy and the Matsus even if they were denied air support.

Asked about Dulles' statement that the United States does not intend to defend the offshore islands "as such" but to watch for any Red attempt to use them for a Formosa invasion, Chen replied:

"If I were an American, I would help put the Nationalists in position to defend the islands by themselves and not get the Seventh Fleet involved."

Chen replied "no" when asked if US aid was coming fast enough, adding: "It is quite obvious and Chinese Communists are getting more and faster aid from Russia."

★

## Dulles' Speech Seen as 'Spark' To Ignite War

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' foreign policy speech was viewed critically in Britain Thursday—as a spark endangering the Formosan powder keg.

Britons were dismayed at Dulles' hint the Americans might decide to defend Quemoy and Matsu Islands to shield Formosa. Officials left no doubt they would continue to insist that the Nationalist Chinese turn over the offshore Chinese islands to the Chinese Communists.

Britain has urged Matsu and Quemoy be turned over to the Peiping regime to achieve an unbroken cease-fire in Formosa. The British interpreted Dulles' speech as rejecting this proposal.

## Nominations Due For Scarbrough Award Saturday

2 'Best Teachers' To Receive \$500 For Teaching Skill

Saturday is the deadline for nominations for the Lemuel Scarbrough Foundation Awards for excellence in teaching.

Last year the Foundation awarded \$500 to a member of the faculty for outstanding teaching ability in the College of Arts and Sciences. Pleased with the results of the award, Mr. Scarbrough has doubled the donation. The Committee on Selection, an all-campus group appointed by President Logan Wilson, has recommended that two awards of \$500 be made this year.

Any member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, including teaching assistants, is eligible for the awards. Nominations may be made by any member of the faculty or student body.

The committee suggests that selection of nominees be made in meetings or informal groups in which the nominations have been carefully considered. The names should be sent to the committee, together with a brief statement in defense of the selection. General chairman of the group is Dean L. L. Click, whose office is Main Building 202.

Qualities suggested by the committee are: (1) complete command of the subject, (2) power of presentation, (3) the measure of seriousness with which the teacher takes his subject and not himself, (4) ability to create sustained interest and inquiry, and (5) his obvious recognition of the dignity and individual worth of the student both in and out of the classroom.

Awards will be presented as part of the program of the 1955 University Honors Day, April 2.

Sidney Howell and Joe Tupin are student members of the committee.

## Leake Resigns as Dean Of UT Medical Branch

Dr. Chauncey Leake has ended his career as vice-president and dean of The University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston, asking to be relieved of his administrative duties.

Dr. Leake intends to return to teaching, research, writing, and

lecturing at the Medical Branch, but no definite date has been set for the change. He came to the Medical Branch in 1942 from the University of California Medical School.

Concerning the request, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the Uni-

versity, said, "Dr. Leake has had a distinguished career. It will be quite a task to replace him. However, he is a noted medical educator and I can understand why he would want to devote all of his time to this."

Dr. Wilson has announced that

he will confer with Maj. Gen. George Armstrong, US Army surgeon-general who will retire in June, when the general visits Galveston this month. General Armstrong will lecture at the Medical Branch on February 19.

Dr. Wilson said, "I have met General Armstrong previously. He is highly regarded in medical circles."

He is the only prospective successor to Dr. Leake who has been mentioned.

Dr. Leake is also noted in fields other than medicine. At one time he delivered a series of lectures on Leonard da Vinci, and he is a collector of rare medical books. He served as an advisor to the Branch committee of physical medicine in 1944 and recently edited a book, "Yellow Fever in Galveston," by Ashbel Smith.

Dr. Leake was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin and was connected with the Army Chemical Warfare Service during World War I. He earned his master's and doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did his undergraduate work at Princeton.



DR. CHAUNCEY LEAKE

## Gymnastics Team Features Champions

The National Gymnastic Team of Sweden will present a two-hour program of tumbling, vaulting, and calisthenics to music in Gregory Gym at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Free tickets will be available to Blanket Tax owners in the Mu-

sic Building Box Office until noon Saturday. Non B-Tax tickets are \$1 each for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets will go on sale at the gymnasium door at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Swedish gymnastics enjoy a worldwide reputation for graceful and precise performances. The same men's team that performed before 4,000 in Gregory Gym last year is joined this year by an Olympic championship women's team.

The ten men and eleven women are dedicated to gymnastics, which ranks with skiing and soccer as Sweden's top sports.

Their program includes calisthenics, performances on the bars, tumbling, and both group and individual acts.

Some of the outstanding individuals are Jean Cronstedt, a 22-year-old Finnish-born member of the team, who will perform on the parallel bars; Lennart Malmelin, a 23-year-old electrician, who has been called the best calisthenics man in the world; and Ann-Sofi Peterson, holder of two world championships.

The members of the teams, whose ages range from 19 to 25, come from many occupations. Three of the girls are teachers in primary schools, and one is a dental technician. Five are office workers. The men include a physical education instructor, a painter, an electrician, and a printer. The rest are students.

Erik Linden, coach of the team, has helped to modernize gymnastics in Sweden, where it has been a national sport since the founding of the Royal Institute of Gymnastics in 1812. The addition of music in 1947 increased the interest of young people.

Gymnastics, combined with games and sports, has become an essential part of the educational program in Swedish schools. A system of "voluntary gymnastics" has extended the sport to all ages and occupations.

## Britain Solves H-Bomb Secret

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Britain announced Thursday she has solved the secret of the hydrogen bomb and is proceeding immediately to become the third nation producing H-bombs.

Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's government disclosed Britain has the H-bomb know-how along with the United States and presumably Russia. The disclosure came in an almost casual reference buried in a white paper on defense.

Britain also reported that less money would be appropriated for defense and armed forces manpower would be reduced.

Defense Minister Harold Macmillan, in explaining the white paper, told a news conference, "We have now developed the power to produce a thermonuclear weapon and we will now proceed. We have solved the research and we are now moving into the development stage. Production will follow."

Neither Defense Minister Macmillan nor the white paper said when Britain's first H-bomb would be completed. The white paper said there also is no way of telling when the Russians will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use.

## Panel Discusses B-Tax

Separate Blanket taxes for spouses of married students and University employees was discussed at Thursday's Grievance Committee meeting.

Spouses now receive no Blanket tax benefits. They pay the full price for athletic events (a Southwest Conference ruling of long standing) and purchase separate season tickets for the Cultural Entertainment Committee series.

However, several alternate possibilities were presented.

Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music, representing the CEC, said

that an improved Blanket tax program would mean better shows for the series. Ed Olle, assistant athletic director, indicated that his department would benefit from a change also, since visiting teams share 50-50 in gate receipts at athletic events.

Tom K. Barton, grievance committee chairman, commented that an increase in next year's enrollment and the number of persons eligible for Blanket taxes would have definite bearing upon the system decided upon.

## News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

### SWISS REFUSE TO RELEASE ROMANIANS

BERN, Switzerland—The Swiss government declared Thursday the anti-Communist resistance fighters who occupied the Romanian Legion here for two days would "under no circumstances" be extradited to Romania as the Romanian government had demanded.

### HOUSE PASSES INSURANCE CONTROL BILL

AUSTIN—The House without further debate Thursday finally passed a bill bringing insurance securities under control of the State Insurance Commission.

### EX-COMMIE MATUSOW CHARGES SUPPRESSION

WASHINGTON—Harvey Matusow's publishers charged Thursday the Justice Department is bringing pressure to stop publication of the one-time FBI informant's book, "False Witness."

Matusow is the self-described ex-Communist who recently has told of giving false information linking other persons with Communist activity.

### GOVERNMENT PROPOSED BY PINEAU

PARIS—Christian Pineau completed a proposed government lineup early Thursday but within a few hours three of his 36 nominees withdrew at their party's request. All were followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Their action sent Pineau scurrying for replacements. He had hoped to ask the National Assembly Friday to approve his Cabinet.

Exam Petitions Due March 3

Petitions to take re-exams and postponed and advanced standing exams must be filed in the Registrar's Office by March 3, W. Byron Shipp, registrar, said Thursday. These examinations are scheduled for March 15-22.

## Ettlinger Says Reds 'All Out' for Asia

By KENNETH KNOPP

"Scientific-minded Russia is going all out to outdo the United States offering advice, supplies, and technical assistance to the people of Southeast Asia," warned Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, in the Student Faculty Committee lecture series Thursday in Texas Union. His topic: "Fight for Asia?"

Dr. Ettlinger is professor of mathematics and consultant for the National Defense Research Laboratory on supersonic airflow. He has just returned from a whirlwind tour of the Far East, where he was a first-hand witness of life and industry in Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, and primarily Cambodia in Indo-China.

At one time Dr. Ettlinger flew within a half mile of the mainland of Communist China where less than a month later a British passenger plane flying over the same area was shot down.

"If we want to hold our own in Asia we should increase our efforts to help bring those people out of the Jungle Age and into the Atomic Age. If we don't, Russia will," he maintained.

Explaining that the Indo-Chinese are living in unbelievably primitive conditions, Dr. Ettlinger brought out the point that many of them are barely clothed and even live in trees.

The United States is coming to the aid of the people of Cambodia, where the most destitute conditions prevail, by offering the counsel of expert agricultural advisors who assist in rice-growing techniques as well as teaching how to operate heavy machinery.

At the same time, however, Red China is continuing to develop progressively in trade and industry, obviously with the full support of Russia. Dr. Ettlinger emphasized that the USSR is becoming markedly more technical.

## Orange Wings Drill In Laredo Saturday

The Orange Wings, Air Force ROTC drill team, will march Saturday for the third year in the George Washington Birthday Celebration parade in Laredo.

The parade is part of the annual international celebration of Washington's birthday, one of the largest festivals of South Texas. Mexicans join Americans in the celebration, which includes the Stockman's Ball on Friday night, a special bullfight, an air show, and a street dance.

While in Laredo the Orange Wings will stay at Laredo Air Force Base and will tour the base as part of their activities.

Orange Wings members, who volunteer for the drills of the team in their spare time, are commanded by Cadet Major Humboldt C. Mandell, Executive officer is Cadet Captain Vernon T. Sanford, who was recently tapped for membership in Seaboard and Blade, honorary military organization.

## Pharmacy Seminar Starts At University Today

The University's Seventh Annual Hospital Pharmacy Seminar will be held Saturday and Sunday. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and the first meeting begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, the meeting is at 9 a.m. and the seminar at 4:30 p.m.

The control of narcotics, alcohol, and other drugs in hospitals will be the featured topic. A. L. Raithe, investigator for the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, will speak on "The Role of the Pharmacist in Narcotic Control in the Hospital." A panel of specialists will discuss the problem.

Panel discussions will be held on hospital-pharmacy administrative problems, new drugs, and emergency drug orders, drug lists, and co-operation on a hospital administrative committee.

## Bridge Tourney Set for March

The Hospitality Committee of Texas Union is sponsoring the Annual National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in the Union March 18. The entry fee is 50c; deadline for entering is February 25.

## Texas Union's First Film Festival To Present 7 Movies in 2 Days

The University of Texas Film Festival will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday night. Seven films in two days are promised campus movie-goers.

"The purpose of the festival is to give University students an opportunity to see a variety of films," said Ginny Walker, chairman of the festival. "This is something new and we hope to make it an annual affair."

The films will be shown in the Main Ballroom of Texas Union.

FRIDAY: 2 p.m.—"Harvey"; 4 p.m.—"White Tower"; 7:30 p.m.—"Three Came Home."

SATURDAY: 2 p.m.—"The Jazz Singer"; 4 p.m.—"Hondo"; 7:30 p.m.—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"This Is Your University," the new film depicting life on the Forty Acres and the University's nine other divisions, will be shown on each night's performance. This color movie was produced by the University Division of Extension.

"Harvey" co-stars James Stewart and Peggy Dow, with Josephine

Hull. It is adapted from Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize play about Elwood P. Dowd and his friend Harvey, the invisible six-foot rabbit.

Claudette Colbert enacts the personal history of an American woman who spent three years in a Japanese prison camp in "Three Came Home."

Glenn Ford and Valli co-star in "White Tower," the story of six people who meet in a village in the Alps, determined to climb an unscaled peak.

"Jazz Singer," with Danny Thomas, is a drama about a conflict between father and son. The son, a successful jazz singer, saddens his father, who wanted him to continue the family tradition by singing as a cantor.

John Wayne stars in "Hondo," the Western saga of a man who kills an outlaw and takes off through the wilderness only to meet the man's wife (Geraldine Page), who has been deserted in hostile Apache territory.

The festival finale will be "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." This

## Strait Jackets and Floating Women

# Poof! Here's a UT Magician

Bevely Bergeron is sandy haired and mild mannered. He's about medium build and he blushes rather easily.

Bevely wears a small silver ring on the fourth finger of his right hand. It's shaped like a skull.

And that's the tip-off. Bevely is a magician.

An advertising major, he is a junior at 24 and has a four-year hitch in the Air Force behind him. What's more, he has been entertaining for ten years, and has made well over 2,000 appearances.

The whole thing started when Bevely became interested in chemical reactions when he was a freshman in Baytown High School. He mixed a few liquids, tossed together a few powders, and decided he just might have the makings of a magician. He did. By the end of the same year he was playing to packed auditoriums in school assemblies.

Tours of Louisiana and Texas followed, as Bevely began to perfect his routine. At 15, he was proficient enough to begin work on what he considers his best trick—an illusion where a woman floats around on the stage, disappears, and then reappears running down the aisle. He calls it the "Asra" trick, and while divulging no details, he declares that it takes "perfect staging, special backdrops, and a flock of people."

Bevely attended the University from 1949 to 1951, when he enlisted

in the Air Force. While in the service, he became a non-commissioned officer in charge of special services at Sheppard Air Force Base. In this capacity he contacted all types of theatrical and vaudeville productions for appearances at the base.

Years of practice paid off for the young magician last year when he entered the Air Force-wide Talent Contest. He went to the finals and was judged tops in categories—master of ceremonies and novelty.

Since his discharge, Bevely has taken a three-week vacation, enrolled at the University, and spent his spare time perfecting new tricks and making local appearances. Last Saturday he performed before the Texas Association of Magicians at their annual convention at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. A reviewer for the TAM magazine wrote, "...to me, the best number of the entire convention—Little Bevely Bergeron in a wonderful strait jacket escape. The boy is marvelous!"

Bevely hopes to become "a combination of P. T. Barnum, Houdini, and Conrad Hilton," although his appointment book is fast filling with dates to appear at campus and out-of-town activities, he is looking ahead. "I'm getting ready to peddle a new spectacular," he explains. "It will amass thousands." Then he added, "All I need is backers."



BEVELY BERGERON... a vet at sleight-of-hand

## Play Will Highlight Beginning of REW

A religious play probably written in the late Fourteenth Century will provide the Sunday night initiation of Religious Emphasis Week for 1955. The interfaith observance will be held in Batts Hall Auditorium at 8:15.

The Curtain Club, in collaboration with the Worship Committee of REW, is presenting "Abraham and Isaac," a drama originally written to illustrate teachings of the Bible for people who could not read. Its simplicity and directness make it a dynamic presentation today.

Directed by Pat Horrigan, the

play will include Jack Gibson as Abraham, Norma Dunlap as Isaac, John Hatley as the Voice of God, Ted van Griethuysen as a doctor, and Harrah Peacock as the angel. The play is in easily understood verse.

The program will begin with the call to worship, followed by a professional of the a Cappella Choir. Directed by Dr. Archie N. Jones, the choir will sing "Tenebrae Facite Sicut" by Palestrina, "Cherubim Song" by Tchaikowsky, "Almighty God of Our Fathers" by James, and the Burleigh arrangement of "Deep River."

Don Warren, co-chairman of the REW Steering Committee, will give the welcome and opening prayer. After the play, the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, director of the Christian Faith and Life Community, will interpret its meaning. The hour-long program will close with the hymn "God of Our Fathers" in unison.

## Logan Wilson Tells in 'Time' Of UT Growth

President Logan Wilson was quoted in the February 21 issue of Time Magazine as saying the University may grow from 16,000 to 30,000 students by 1970.

The present trend actually indicates an enrollment of 32,000 in 1970, Dr. Wilson commented Thursday. He added that he hopes something can be done to alleviate expansion problems by that time.

The article, in Time's Education section, is titled "The Big Wave," and discusses the rise in college enrollments prophesied for the next two decades.

Colleges, Time says, are "already overcrowded and harassed by budget troubles, (and) they must now find the funds, build new facilities, hire more teachers at a time when they are suffering from a shortage of all three."

The article consists largely of statements of prominent educators about the seriousness of the situation and solutions being considered.

## Statue Unveiling At 2 p.m. Sunday

The statue of George Washington on the South Mall will be unveiled at a special ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m. The statue was donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Pompeo Coppini, creator of the Washington statue and much of the statuary already on campus, will be honored at a special reception in the lounge of the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center. The reception will be held immediately after the unveiling ceremony.

The statue is nine feet high and weighs 2,000 pounds. It will stand on a one foot platform which is an eighteen-foot square.

## What Goes on Here

### FRIDAY

9:11—Praetors' coffee for freshmen, University Tea House.

9:4—Ticket drawings for Swedish gymnastic team, Music Building box office.

12:30—Professor Wayne Long to address AAUW international relations group, University Tea House.

1—"Focus on Forty Acres," KTBC-TV.

2—"Harvey," free movie, Texas Union Main Lounge.

3:5—Round-Up Revue tryouts, International Room, Texas Union.

4—"White Tower," free movie, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

6:15—Institute of Judaism to hear Rabbi Isadore Garske, Hillel Foundation.

7—Eagle Pass Club, Texas Union 309.

7:30—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Texas Union 401.

7:30—Co-recreation, Women's Gym.

7:30—"Three Came Home," and "This Is Your University," free films, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

8—Central Texas Branch of American Meteorological Society, ED Hall 102.

8:15—"Sabrina Fair," Drama Building 103.

8:15—"Rebel's Revenge," ACT Playhouse.

### SATURDAY

8—Registration for hospital seminar, Pharmacy Building.

8:4A—advertising exams, Journalism Building 307.

9:12—Ticket drawings for Swedish Gymnastic Team, Music Building box office.

10—Discussion on "The Jew in the Modern World," Hillel Foundation.

1—Canterbury Club leaves Episcopal Center for retreat.

1—"World at Our Doorstep," KTBC-TV.

2—"The Jazz Singer," free movie, Texas Union.

4—"Hondo," free movie, Texas Union.

5:10—"Magic With Manners," KTBC.

6:30—Dr. L. D. Haskew to address University Club, University Tea House.

7:30—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," free movie, Texas Union.

8—Freshman law party, Saenger-runde Hall.

8:15—"Rebel's Revenge," ACT Playhouse.

8:15—Swedish Gymnastic Team, Gregory Gym.

8:15—"Sabrina Fair," Drama Building 103.

# Just Over-herd

## Tumblers Abound In Scandinavia

With NICK JOHNSON  
of the Texan Sports Staff

If you're among those who see the celebrated Swedish gymnasts perform in Gregory Gym Saturday, you'll see the best of 125,000 who take an active part in the sport in Sweden.

You'll see a thrill-packed exhibition of calisthenics, tumbling, and performances on the bars. The calisthenics will be set to music amounting to a gymnastics ballet.

The 21 Swedes appearing here were drawn from the quarter of a million gymnasts of both sexes that participate in this sport throughout Sweden. Gymnastics in Scandinavia is an essential part of the educational program at all schools. In these countries the sport has become established in factories and offices.

Now that the Baylor trustees voted approval of a recommendation that lights be installed at Baylor Stadium, Coach George Sauer has plans for night football during the 1955 season. Sauer says that present plans are to change the Bear grid games with Maryland and Arkansas to night affairs.

J. Neal Blanton is one of the candidates for Dr. D. A. Penick's 1955 tennis squad. Blanton is a former intramural tennis champion and one of the 'murals' outstanding all-around athletes.

Boxing's Rocky Marciano had his publicized nose tested recently by taking some punches from a sparring partner. After the tests Rocky's manager, Al Weill, claimed the break okay and said a contract may be signed shortly matching Rocky with Britain's Don Cockell.

Fort Worth's own Ben Hogan accepted the first bid to play in the \$25,000 Colonial Golf Tournament May 4-8 at Fort Worth. Bantam Ben is a four-time winner of the Cowtown event.

Arkansas' jersey No. 64, made nationally famous by all-American Bud Brooks, is to live for another day. The Arkansas Athletic committee voted to keep the number available for future use. The Razorback decision is in line with Rice's ruling on Dicky Moegle's famous No. 47, which also will remain for use in the future.

### THE TEXAN SALUTES

Coach JIMMY VILAMONTES, former Texas cager, who guided the McCallum Knights to a 17-4 season this year and a District 5AAA championship. All four of the Knights' defeats came at the hands of top AAAA quintets. Vilamontes' charges own victories over two AAAA district winners—Waco and Laredo.

## Air Force, Austin Club Pace 'Mural' Winners

By DAVE ALTER  
Texan Intramural Coordinator

Intramural basketball went on its way Thursday night with a full slate of twenty games. There were ten class B games and ten mullet League games.

In class B competition play was all in the Club Division. Air ROTC sank the Navy ROTC, 31-13, behind the ten-point effort of Herschel Wells. William Kenwick scored six for the losers.

Delta Sigma Pi beat the Army ROTC with a seventeen-point contribution by Jim Thornton. Final score was 24-8. Metro Metif scored five for the losers.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon dropped a 22-11 decision to AIME. Brack Hall took Roberts Hall, 30-21, with the help of Bill Collie who scored eleven points. J. W. Sheppard was high man for the night with fourteen points for the losers.

In another club game Austin Club whipped Laredo Club, 46-11.

Ken Evans scored thirteen for Austin while Ollie Moffitt scored four for Laredo.

Joe Gillespie dropped in ten points to lead Thelme to a 32-18 victory over Twin Pines.

PEM Club led by Bob Jameson's thirteen-point effort licked AICHE, 28-9. Joe Brown had four of the losers' nine points.

Campus Guild ripped the S. W. Spouses, 48-14. Harold Hudson scored eighteen points to be high point man for the Guild.

Kyle Read led Oak Grove over UCC, 29-16, with a ten-point scoring effort.

### Campus Basketball

**Class B**  
Thelme 32, Twin Pines 18  
PEM 28, AICHE 9  
Campus Guild 48, S.W. Spouses 14  
Oak Grove 29, UCC 16  
Air Force ROTC 31, Navy ROTC 13  
Delta Sigma Pi 24, Army ROTC 8  
Dorm G over Cliff Courts by default  
AIME 22, Sigma Gamma Epsilon 11  
Brack Hall 30, Roberts Hall 21  
Austin Club 46, Laredo Club 11

**Mullet League**  
20th Street Swigs over Five Slugs by default  
Brooks Bums 23, Guley Diggers 14  
Sigma Saps over Crying Five by default  
Beer Trust 24, Sad Slugs 8  
Lavender Cowslips 23, Duke Drakes 6  
Green Dragons 31, Do Right Boys 15  
Appak Amigals over Beta Bums by default  
S Bar J over Lambda by default  
Tau Tudes over Aces by default  
Aches & Pains 35, Speed 14

### Pat McCormick In Comeback

LAREDO (B)—Patricia McCormick, the American woman bull-fighter seriously injured at Villa Acuna in September, will make her ring comeback at Nuevo Laredo April 10.

## Win-shy 'Horns Travel to Ozarks

### Arkansas After Revenge Saturday

By EDDIE HUGHES  
Texan Sports Staff

Arkansas' Razorbacks, still possessing a slim chance for the Southwest Conference basketball title, face the University of Texas Longhorns Saturday night in a conference affair at Fayetteville.

The Porkers, supporting a respectable 5-3 conference record, will be seeking to repay the Steers for an earlier defeat in Austin. That victory was a hair-raising, 75-74 overtime thriller which further dimmed their SWC championship hopes.

In fact, two of the three losses suffered by the lads from the Ozarks were from the two bottom clubs in the conference—Texas and Texas A&M. Their other loss was a narrow 67-62 defeat at the hands of the league-leading TCU Horned Frogs, and it took dandy Dick O'Neal's 38 points to do it.

With TCU having lost two already, however, the Porkers have a slim chance of winning the SWC crown.

Since their loss to TCU—it was played in Fayetteville—the Razorbacks haven't tasted defeat on their home floor.

As the Steers embark on their journey to Arkansas, they hold a unique six-game winning streak over the Hogs. Coach Luke Huls' charges have captured seven of eight games with Arkansas since the rector was named head coach.

That one loss came in Arkansas back in 1952 when the Steers dropped an one-point decision in the last fleeting seconds.

Though Texas' Longhorns look dim for a victory, the hoghorns' Raymond Downs should be able to rewrite the Longhorn record books if he keeps up his sterling play of the past. The 6-4 San Antonian needs only two points to break the school mark of 203 set by the stylish hook shot artist Tom Hamilton in 1950.

Although he needs some 15 field goals to break the field goal mark also set by Hamilton, he could easily break George Sealing's free throw mark as he needs only nine to do so.

Hull will probably start with Downs and Bill Groogan at forwards, Ellis Olmstead at center, and John Schmid and Norman Hooten at the guards.

### Shades of Mr. Atlas—Is He Co-ordinated?

A hastily written sign was tacked up on the door to the bar-bell room in Gregory Gym Thursday. It read: "Through these portals pass the finest weight-lifters in the world."

Right under it someone wrote another sign. "And through other portals pass the best-co-ordinated men in the world," it said.

## 'Mura! Schedule

**FRIDAY**  
**BASKETBALL**  
**Class A**  
7 p.m.  
Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Chi  
Delta Gamma Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi  
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi  
7:30 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta  
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Sigma Delta  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi  
8:12 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta  
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
McCracken Mulets vs. Beck House  
8:48 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Mu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Mu  
Hargrove vs. Rockets  
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha  
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
**Mullet League**  
7 p.m.  
Rangers vs. Granger Trotters  
Thermascuties vs. Gruesome Grovelers  
D.U. Dixies vs. Drunk Till Drunk  
8:12 p.m.  
Blue Devils vs. Sleep and Eat  
8:48 p.m.  
Purple Passions vs. Vampirex  
**HANDBALL**  
**Class A**  
7 p.m.  
George Petrus vs. Cleatis Carroll  
**Class B**  
7 p.m.  
Joe Roetner vs. Wm. T. Votaw  
Joe Roetner vs. Jim Rodgers  
Vic Springer vs. Ronald Keller  
Herbert Johnson vs. John Diller  
James Loynd vs. Lee Randt  
Edwin Gassmann vs. T. E. Brown  
7:45 p.m.  
Donald Robinson vs. Joe C. White  
Theo Polasek vs. Carl Hutchison  
Robert Yost vs. William Greve  
Richard Molina vs. Tom McCall  
Robert Maloney vs. Scott McCall  
Harold Lapidus vs. Robert Morgan  
R. McChes vs. Joe Barnett  
Robert Bullis vs. Robert Martin  
Jerry Opella vs. Bill Bond

**HERBERT TAREYTON**  
CIGARETTES

Filter Tip  
MODERN SIZE

**FILTER TIP TAREYTON**  
gives you true tobacco taste...  
is smooth and easy-drawing!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

**No Time Lost!**

We Give You  
**A WATCH TO WEAR**  
AT NO EXTRA COST  
WHILE YOURS  
IS REPAIRED!

- LOW PRICES
- FACTORY PARTS
- PROMPT, EXPERT SERVICE
- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

Tested and Timed  
Scientifically by  
**Watch Master**

Two Day Service  
at  
**Kruger's**  
2236 Guadalupe



### The Coach Says

## Steer Thinclads Set For Rough SWC Road

By COACH CLYDE LITTLEFIELD  
as told to Willie Morris

(Note: This is the first in a series of articles on spring sports at Texas. Baseball, tennis, and golf will follow later this month.)

The Southwest Conference championship in track and field will depend a great deal on how the points are divided at the Conference meet. Rice and SMU, I believe, will be improved, and will have good men in several events. Texas A&M will have a strong all-around team, with many men participating in each event.

We will have a difficult time keeping the championship we won last spring, for it will be almost impossible to gain back the thirty points we gave up when we lost men like Captain Charley Thomas, an all-American 220-man and anchor man on the 440-relay team; all-American Bob Billings, national collegiate runner-up and Conference high-jump champion; Elbert Spence, Conference two-mile champion; Robert Carson, on the mile-relay and 440; Incensio Cantu, a good distance man; and two fine pole vaulters in Glenn Hoffman

### High Scoring Bowlers Cited in Women 'Murals

High scorers for the qualifying round in women's intramurals were named Thursday.

Qualifiers were Mary Rostrom of Newman, Charlotte Moore of Co-op, and Penny Pendergraft of Gamma Phi Beta.

Teams in the Orange Bracket are Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi I, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Tau II, Kappa Kappa Gamma I, Newman, and Delta Zeta.

In the White Bracket, teams entering are Alpha Phi II, Chi Omega, Co-op, Kappa Alpha Tau I, Kappa Gamma Gamma II, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Wica, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

### UHL Baseball Tourney Set

The University Interscholastic League is again planning its state high school baseball championship tournament. Dr. Rea Williams, state athletic director said Thursday. The tournament, for AA conference schools, will be in Austin June 1-3.



**CLASSIFIED RATES**

	20 words or less	Additional words
1 day	.....\$ .35	.....\$ .02
Each additional day	.....\$ .35	.....\$ .01
Classified Display	.....\$1.35 per column inch	

In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given, as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

**Room For Rent**  
ROOM FOR Boys—2004 Guadalupe. Phone 7-0330.

**SINGLE ROOM** for graduate student or instructor. Separate entrance, private bath. \$25 month. 501 West 29, telephone evenings 2-8719.

**MALE**—Downstairs room, bath, garage and private entrance. For graduate student. 2422 Jarrai, phone 7-6654.

**MEN**—Nicely furnished corner bedroom, adjoining bath. Twin beds, desks, telephone extension, walk in closets. Quiet adult home. Reasonable. Garage. 5-6366.

**19'x8 SAN Antonio**—1 1/2 block campus. Furnished rooms for men. Comfortable, attractive, quiet. Daily Porter Service. Phone 6-8476.

**Apartment For Rent**  
UNIVERSITY MEN—Near campus. Furnished apartment for two. \$40. Two bedroom apartment for three. \$70. Bills paid. Phone 6-8476.

**For Rent**  
17-INCH television for rent. Call up to 9 p.m., 5-5977. If no answer, call 50-1071.

MERCURY, INC., in the form of Texas' prized 440-relay team, gets together at Memorial Stadium workouts Thursday to talk over prospects for the '55 track season. They are (l. to r.) Jerry Prewit, Alvin Frieden, Bobby Whilden, and Dean Smith. Smith, Frieden, and Prewit were members of last spring's 440 foursome which cracked a world mark. The season opens next month.

I'm afraid it is doubtful that J. Frank Daugherty, the fine freshman sprinter last year, will be able to compete in many meets because of a small muscle injury that continues to give him trouble.

We do have fine prospects in several events. Definite contributions to the season should come from Captain Tom Rogers, Conference 880 record-holder; George Auld, 440 and mile-relay man; Willie Valls, a high-hurdler back from the service; sophomore Weldon Glascock, hurdler; and Dean Smith, Conference champion and one of the outstanding sprinters in the country.

Alvin Frieden and Jerry Prewit, other members of the 440-relay team that set a world's record, will be running again in the dash-ers; and along with sophomores Bobby Whilden and George Schneider, the 440-relay team should be in good hands.

Our prospects are also good for the mile and two-mile relay teams. The combination of Auld, Jim Caruthers, Jon Totz, and Dick Forster, who also return, Neighbors will run both distance events, while Hale will be a reliable miler.

George Forster, another sophomore, should help in the distance events, and sophomore Robert Hanson is promising in the middle distances.

Henry Dickson was runner-up in the Conference high jump last year, and has made 6-6. Jim Pfau also is doing well in high jump practice. Too, we have a fine broad jumper in Jerry House, who consistently better 23 feet.

Langford Snead is our only prospect in the discus and the shot, and I expect him to improve. Charles Renfroe should be one of the better javelin throwers, and Wayne Delaney could help in that event and the high jump.

All in all, then, our team does not have depth in many events, but we do have a group of boys willing to work and try to improve.

Rogers and Forster ran on the two-mile relay team that set a University record last year, as did Don Neighbors and Hulen Hale, who also return. Neighbors will run both distance events, while Hale will be a reliable miler.

George Forster, another sophomore, should help in the distance events, and sophomore Robert Hanson is promising in the middle distances.

Henry Dickson was runner-up in the Conference high jump last year, and has made 6-6. Jim Pfau also is doing well in high jump practice. Too, we have a fine broad jumper in Jerry House, who consistently better 23 feet.

Langford Snead is our only prospect in the discus and the shot, and I expect him to improve. Charles Renfroe should be one of the better javelin throwers, and Wayne Delaney could help in that event and the high jump.

All in all, then, our team does not have depth in many events, but we do have a group of boys willing to work and try to improve.

### Late Cage Scores

By the Associated Press

Middebury 71, RPI 64  
Manhattan 78, NYU 61  
Bethel 92, Union 87  
Middle Tenn. 92, Lincoln Mem. 91  
Mich. Normal 63, So. Illinois 59  
Union Ky. 103, Carson-Newman 77  
Yash and Lee 91, Richmond 86  
Georgia Tech 75, Georgia 54  
California Pa. 78, Gruesome 82  
Birmingham 75, Yale 62  
Belmont 64, Milligan 60  
Furman 125, Davidson 76  
Miss. Southern 71, Miss. Coll. 67  
Atlantic Christian 100, Catawba 65  
Ft. Jackson 102, Ft. McEllan 86

### Give Joy a jingle . . . at 2-2473

### FOR QUICK ACTION ON DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

4 p.m. week days  
10 a.m. Saturday for Sunday

Classified ads, corrections, and cancellations will be taken by the Business Office, 2-2473, only between the hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturdays.

**Room For Rent**  
ROOM FOR Boys—2004 Guadalupe. Phone 7-0330.

**SINGLE ROOM** for graduate student or instructor. Separate entrance, private bath. \$25 month. 501 West 29, telephone evenings 2-8719.

**MALE**—Downstairs room, bath, garage and private entrance. For graduate student. 2422 Jarrai, phone 7-6654.

**MEN**—Nicely furnished corner bedroom, adjoining bath. Twin beds, desks, telephone extension, walk in closets. Quiet adult home. Reasonable. Garage. 5-6366.

**19'x8 SAN Antonio**—1 1/2 block campus. Furnished rooms for men. Comfortable, attractive, quiet. Daily Porter Service. Phone 6-8476.

**Apartment For Rent**  
UNIVERSITY MEN—Near campus. Furnished apartment for two. \$40. Two bedroom apartment for three. \$70. Bills paid. Phone 6-8476.

**For Rent**  
17-INCH television for rent. Call up to 9 p.m., 5-5977. If no answer, call 50-1071.

**Furnished Apartments**  
UNIVERSITY MEN  
RIGHT ON CAMPUS  
Withdrawal caused two unexpected vacancies. Desirable area, private bath and entrance, porter service, quiet. Near Student Health Center. \$22.50. 2616 Wichita, phone 7-4821.

**For Sale**  
SPEED EQUIPMENT. Hollywood mufflers, dual exhausts, headers, lowering blocks, skirts, wheel covers, dual manifolds, accessories. Texas Auto, 1114 East First.

ZITHER with notes and songs. Flute. Balustrade. Remington typewriter. Four pairs shoes, size 3 1/2. One pair alligator shoes, 5 1/2. Phone 7-9566.

MAN'S 17 jeweled Mido Multifort Super automatic watch. Sweep second hand, luminous dial, self-winding, water-proof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic. Original cost \$87.50. Will sell for \$25. Call 6-8862.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

## A&M Tankmen Sink UT, 44-40

Coach Art Anderson's Aggies splashed out of Gregory Pool Thursday night with a 44-40 win over the Texas Longhorns in a dual swimming meet.

The Aggies pulled in six first places to the Steers four first places. Texas took both the first and second place berths in the diving division.

### Mike Souchak Leading Open; Ties Record

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17 (B)—Tank-like Mike Souchak, an ex-football player who blasts a golf ball out of the country, kept his power in check in favor of accuracy Thursday and murdered Brackenridge Park course for a record-tying 60 and the first-round lead in the \$12,500 Texas Open.

Big Mike, a spectacular golfer who gives the gallery a thrill but hasn't been winning much money, did the back nine of the 6,400-yard course in 27, which is a new PGA record.

The Durham, N. C., belter, a solid 210 pounds, was just one of many to blast the loose par in a terrific assault that saw Freddie Hass of Claremont, Calif., come in late with a 62 and John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., post a 63.

Souchak's blazing 60 tied the all-time record for eighteen holes set in 1951 by Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., in the Texas Open. This was equalled in 1952 by Bill Nary of Reno, Nev., at El Paso, Tex.; by Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., in the 1954 Texas Open, and by Tommy Bolt of Houston at Hartford, Conn., last year.

The results:  
300-yard Medley Relay: Uter, Welch, Speich, A&M; first: Nolan, Englehardt, Johnson, Texas, second: Time 3:02.1.  
200-yard Freestyle: Neal, Texas, first: Hadden, Texas, second: Woodward, A&M, third: Time 2:17.7.  
50-yard Freestyle: Hunkler, A&M, first: Bell, Texas, second: Horne, A&M, third: Time 0:23.7.  
200-yard Individual Medley: Welck, A&M; first: Kippie, A&M, second: Medenilla, Texas, third: Time 2:22.4.  
100-yard Freestyle: Hunkler, A&M, first: Horne, A&M, second: Patterson, Texas, third: Time 0:54.5.  
200-yard Backstroke: Uter, Texas, first: Devenport, A&M, second: Medenilla, Texas, third: Time 2:22.4.  
400-yard Breaststroke: Welck, A&M, first: Anderson, Texas, second: Penberthy, A&M, third: Time 5:09.7.  
300-yard Freestyle: Patterson, Bell, Fennekoh, Neal, Texas, first: Hunkler, Kippie, Speich, A&M, second: Time 3:41.1.  
Diving: Millon, Texas, first: Lawler, Texas, second; and Martin, A&M, third.

### Steer Baseballers Continue Drills For Season Opener

Texas' baseball Longhorns went through their third day of practice at Clark Field Thursday, with the usual round of infield drills and batting cage work.

The Steers inaugurate their 1955 slate March 18 against Oklahoma here.

Returning lettermen working out Thursday were Tom LeBlau, Conrad Werkinthin, and Stu Benson at catcher; Tom Snow at first; Buddy Stevenson and Rit Webb at second; Eddie Joe Daniels at short; and Steele McKinney at third.

### The Meet in Quotes

ROBERT BELL, Texas free-styler: "It was a good meet and A&M had a great club."

ART ANDERSON, A&M coach: "A really pleased with Boyd. He did a terrific job swimming and we feel like the caliber of swimming is improving greatly in the Southwest Conference."

DICK WEICK, A&M breast-stroker: "It's been a long time since we have taken one from the University. It was a good meet all around."

### Gloves' Second Round Highlighted by KO's

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (B)—Wesley McDonald, the Texas Golden Gloves heavy weight defending champion, stormed past his first opponent in this year's tournament Thursday night when he smashed out a technical knockout over Herman Betke, Amarillo.

It was a night for the sluggers, with mouthpieces popping over all the ring as the men with the knockout punches racked up knockouts in nineteen bouts, five of the eight by technical routs.

He was the only title holder fighting Thursday night.

The gloves tournament continues through next Monday with no fights Sunday. One hundred and twelve boxers from seventeen regional tournaments started the state slugging Wednesday night.

Melvin Barker of Austin won his at the start of the third round when Billy Dickerson of Brownwood was unable to answer the bell.

**RENOVED FOR DEPENDABILITY!**

**FUTUREMATIC**—Engineered to be the most accurate automatic watch in the world—100% self-winding. Gold-filled; shock-resistant. \$92.50 FTI

**POWERMATIC**—Self-winding for superior accuracy. Reserve Power Indicator. Waterproof, gold-filled case; shock-resistant. \$82.50 FTI

**POWERMATIC**—Manifest distinction in a handsome automatic watch with Reserve Power Indicator. 14K gold case; shock-resistant. \$137.50 FTI

**LECOULTRE**

THE MOST EXCEPTIONAL SELF-WINDING WATCHES IN ALL THE WORLD

Since 1833, the name LeCoultre has identified exceptional timepieces crafted to the highest precision standards—beautifully styled, exquisitely finished inside and out. Today it is your assurance of a watch you will be proud to possess for many long years.

YOU MAY OPEN A BUDGET ACCOUNT AT

**She Talks**  
distinctive jewelry

2268 Guadalupe "On The Drag"

And the Flesh Is Weak

# Roll Call? Why Sure! Students Are Immature



W. C. WEGENER

## Law School Alters Attendance Rules

Attendance rule change and a change in re-examination procedure was announced to law students Monday prior to the presentation of the Law School sweetheart. The new rules will go in effect in June. They are: A requirement that students must attend at least 80 per cent of their classes, rather than the now required 65 per cent; and a rule that if a student misses an examination (these are customarily given only at the end of a course) he must wait until the next time the course is offered to take the re-examination. The later rule will be waived only in extreme cases of hardship or sickness. Heretofore, re-exams could be had any time before the close of the examination period.

## University Psychologist Accepts Tech Position

Dr. Robert Paul Anderson, lecturer in educational psychology and the clinical psychologist of the Testing and Guidance Bureau at the University, will leave on February 26 to become an assistant professor of psychology at Texas Tech. Dr. Anderson is expected to be instrumental in developing a counseling program with special emphasis on vocational rehabilitation at Tech.

## Patronize Texan Advertisers

**Sale Western**

Hats—Shirts  
Suits—Jeans  
Jackets—Skirts  
Ladies' Bags  
Blouses—Belts  
Gloves—Hosiery

**CAPITOL SADDLERY**

1614 Lavaca

**Make Sunday Breakfast A Party!**

Breakfast Served Daily  
Open 1 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Everything's Fresh at Casis!  
Private Dining Room for Private Parties

**Casis Restaurant**

Drive out 24th St. to Exposition—Turn right and drive to Casis Village—  
2733 Exposition—Across from Casis School  
Ph. 2-0848

**AUSTIN'S SUPER SERVICE**

10 Convenient Locations

**SPECIAL!**

60 Gauge - 15 Denier  
Regular 1.79 value **49c**  
with 5 gals. gas

**NYLON HOSE**

3200 Guadalupe St.  
5101 N. Lamar Blvd.  
5411 Burnet Rd.  
2400 East Ave.  
1135 Airport Blvd.

2314 E. Seventh  
409 E. Seventh  
1101 S. Congress  
2004 S. Lamar Blvd.  
311 S. Lamar Blvd.

F. C. Wegener, professor of history and philosophy of education disagreed with Dr. C. W. Marshall, assistant professor of philosophy, at last week's Faculty-Student Cabinet meeting. Mr. Wegener could not agree with Dr. Marshall's suggestion that absence rules should be made the decision of the individual professors, with the exception of the freshman classes. Herewith are his reasons for disagreeing with Dr. Marshall. For Dr. Marshall's side of the argument, see across the page.

My arguments for controlled attendance of undergraduate classes can be considered under the headings, practical and theoretical. I shall treat the practical aspects very briefly, for they are more obvious than theoretical. My theoretical reasons involve what I prefer to call "The Organic Theory of Control."

In the immediate situation there are several practical reasons why complete freedom of attendance is not feasible. Such a measure would make it more difficult for The University of Texas to live up to its administrative and educational responsibilities.

The University assumes many responsibilities to the parents and other social and governmental agencies in addition to the obligations to the students themselves. Parents who have supervised the personal development of their young people up to the college age have necessarily limited the actual freedom of the individual to act. The University is expected to exercise reasonable control of student life. This control would be seriously weakened if we had no control of attendance. Neither the parents nor the University officials would know the whereabouts of the thousands of students who were supposed to be attending classes.

Many of our students are at the University under the GI Bill or under other governmental provisions for education, military and civilian. According to law, these students must attend classes with a stipulated regularity in order to qualify for continued financial assistance. Records must be kept. It does not seem feasible that the University should require GI students to attend classes while at the same time allowing others complete freedom in attendance.

Frequently, those who favor the elimination of compulsory class attendance also argue that competitive testing and grading should also be eliminated. The notion, in short, carries with it a cluster of corollaries—free attendance of classes, free choice of subjects, study according to individual interest, and the elimination of competitive grading. I do not say that Dr. Marshall argues for all of this, but it might be pointed out that these conceptions are implicit in the foregoing argument. The conception of freedom in education can be carried to the point of reductio ad absurdum, as some instructors have done.

Theoretically the conception that

students should be given complete freedom of class attendance, even at the college level, has several weaknesses. It presumes a theory of intrinsic or internal control in its entirety. It presumes a degree of maturation which many students do not actually possess at this level. It overlooks the "organic theory of control" which asserts that humans are controlled by both external and internal factors, and that the "proportionate bipolarity" between these two poles must be in adjustment with relative degrees of maturation and immaturity.

College students are only relatively mature and therefore require proportionate degrees of external control, as well as the gradual nurture of increasing degrees of self-responsibility and freedom. I agree with my colleague in the desirability of attaining more student responsibility and freedom. Yet, realistically, knowing that the flesh is weak, particularly with college students, many of whom are away from home for the first time, I should insist on the necessity for a substantial degree of "external control" on the part of the University.

Although I should concede that gradual concessions of responsibility and freedom should be made to developing young men and women, I cannot agree that sudden reversion to complete freedom of attendance is prudent. The situation is analogous to the necessity of social and legal controls in society at large, and the unworkability of such a society if we did away with external controls for a complete reliance on individual internal controls. In short, it demands organic "realistic-idealism." Dr. Marshall's proposal commits the philosophical error of "one-pole-ism" in my opinion.

A similar error has been made by many of the recent advocates of a "progressive education." Following John Dewey's rejection of all "external controls," in the enthusiasm for "intrinsic and instrumental controls," the progressives went all-out in their castigation of all forms of external control or motivation. As a result, educational theory and practice was "over idealized" in many quarters. In the name of "democratic living," students were to be given "freedom" as if it were an absolute thing.

I certainly do not recommend the return to "external controls" alone, for this would be the error of conservative "one-pole-ism." Whether the issue is class attendance or related problems, we should recognize the necessity of a "bipolar conception of control" in which human action is seen as a resultant fusion of organically related factors termed "external and internal, realistic and idealistic, necessary and free." (To Dr. Marshall I should say that these poles are related in three ways, through dependence, independence, and interdependence; there is an organic separation, but not a genuine bifurcation.)

In other words, although I agree with Dr. Marshall's idealistic intent in his proposal of freedom of class attendance, I cannot realistically agree that college students have the requisite degree of maturation for this freedom.

## Williams to Talk In Ohio To Genetics Seminar

Dr. Roger J. Williams of The University of Texas, known for his research on alcoholism, mental illness, and other problems involving body chemistry, will speak Friday to an Ohio State University Institute of Genetics Seminar in Columbus, Ohio.

The topic of the speech will be "Chemical Anthropology — A New Field."

**BERKMANS**  
Typewriters

CLEANED  
and  
REPAIRED

All Makes  
Standard and Portable  
Rental Service

Address — Calculators  
Electric Typewriters  
Ph. 6-3525 — Delivery  
2234 Guadalupe—1008 Congress

**HI-FI**

AUDIOPHILE NET PRICES

AUDIO COMPONENTS & ACCESSORIES

*high fidelity inc.*

3004 GUADALUPE • TELEPHONE 6-1709



DR. E. P. SCHOCH

## Dr. E. P. Schoch Named Outstanding Engineer

By ESTHER CLARK

Dr. Eugene Paul Schoch Sr., 83, frequently called the "Father of the Texas Chemical Industry," has been named "Outstanding Engineer of the Year" by Travis Chapter, Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

He will be honored at the organization's Recognition Dinner to be held February 24 at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. This banquet is traditionally a feature of National Engineers Week in years when Travis Chapter feels it has a man qualified for the high honor.

A University faculty member for 60 years, Dr. Schoch retired in November, 1954, with the rank of professor emeritus in chemical engineering, but retirement to Dr. Schoch means only one thing: more time to spend on research aimed at making natural gas more valuable to the people of Texas.

Long-time director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry at UT, Dr.

## Dr. Griffith, 82, Hopes to Return

Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor emeritus of English and world authority on Alexander Pope, spent his eighty-second birthday last week recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia. Friends of Dr. Griffith report that he hopes to return to his work in the Rare Books Collections soon.

Dr. Griffith had been continuing his research on Eighteenth Century writers before he contracted pneumonia in January. He has fully recovered from a stroke he suffered last spring.

Except for trips abroad and visiting teaching chores, he has been at the University since 1902, specializing in the Pope era. He was instrumental in acquiring the Wren Library for the Rare Books Collections, and his own Pope library is valued at \$10,000. As a student he started a collection of rare editions of Pope books by paying 50 cents for one book of a ten-volume set in Cambridge, Mass. He refused to sell the collection recently, saying the University's Rare Books Collections needs it to fill in gaps.

Since his "Bibliography" on Alexander Pope was published in 1925, he has been recognized as an authority on Eighteenth Century writers. He has been listed in "Who's Who" since 1913.

Dr. Griffith is living now in a private home in Austin, where he has been under the care of a nurse.

Schoch is best known for having introduced the state, some 20 years ago, to the industrial use of lignite to prevent using up Texas' gas resources. "We're selling gas far less now than it's really worth," he says, "but that's the supply and demand for you. . . ." He was also a leader in improving conservation of natural gas in the days when Texas oil fields were "flaring" their surpluses away. With UT facilities still at his disposal, he is currently trying to produce new compounds from natural gas by total change.

The City of Austin profited directly from another of Dr. Schoch's major studies—that of water purification. Austin needed an emergency water supply within four weeks as the already-poor supply in its filter trenches was running out. Dr. Schoch rescued the citizenry—as the tank alongside the present plant still testifies.

Dr. Schoch founded the Longhorn Band at UT in 1900. An instructor in chemistry at the time, he bought the first batch of band instruments for \$365 from a pawnshop, and nursed the band along for its first ten years. "We took the horns to a tin shop and had them soldered and put in first class shape," Dr. Schoch explained solemnly. "My instrument was always the violin, but the first year of the band I had to learn to play a bass horn to fill in."

Dr. Schoch reported that the band used to practice in a garden-er's shed. When asked about his hobby, Dr. Schoch answered, "Music would be my hobby now, if I had time to have one. . . ." He also helped introduce "The Eyes of Texas" to the world.

Holder of the first civil engineering degree granted by The University of Texas (he later switched to chemical engineering), Dr. Schoch also holds a master's degree from UT and a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Considered one of those rare "natural scientific geniuses" by his colleagues, Dr. Schoch has received numerous honorary and professional memberships and awards.

THE BEST  
MEXICAN FOOD  
and the MOST  
COURTEOUS SERVICE  
is at

**EL MATAMOROS**

504 East Ave.  
Phone 7-7023

Our Friday Menu at Scholz

Swiss Steak or Shrimp Creole or Tenderloin Trout  
Blackeyed peas & Spinach  
Hot Rolls & Cornbread—Coffee or Tea  
Dessert **65c**

**Scholz Garten**

1607 San Jacinto  
Where you are always welcome  
We welcome large parties

**LEARN to FLY**

at

**RAGSDALE FLYING SERVICE**

1801 East 51st St. Phone 5-5443

CHARTER and PLANE RENTAL

For the first time in Austin  
**Shish-Ke-Bab**  
(SHISH-KE-BAB)

Everybody is crazy about this wonderful dish!

also  
**Pizza Pies**

Phone 2-5514  
11th & Guadalupe  
IN NEW LOWICH BLDG.

*Carl's*  
for gracious dining

With Ambidextrous Chairs?

# Should Stop Skipping Roll Call and Whipping

Dr. C. W. Marshall, assistant professor of philosophy, suggested at last week's Faculty-Student Cabinet meeting something a lot of students have been advocating all along—making absence rules the decision of the individual professors, except in freshman classes.

F. C. Wegener, professor of history and philosophy of education, disagreed with Dr. Marshall. Herewith is Dr. Marshall's side of the argument. For Mr. Wegener's views, see across the page.

As enrollment rises, regulations about reporting absences seem to get harder to carry out. It may be the time is not far off when one can call roll fifty minutes and never get beyond the S's. There are no easy solutions here, though there may seem to be.

Sometimes classes are arranged in seats according to the alphabet, so that the instructor, by noting gaps in the ranks, so to speak, can tell at a glance who is not there. But strong objections can be raised against this method. For one thing, it puts right-handed students in left-handed seats, and conversely. One might, of course, try to meet this objection by proposing that entrance be denied to students not ambidextrous or that students be required to take a two term course in the art of kneeling. (Here, though, we seem to be involved in a vicious sort of circle, for what about the left-handed students in the right-handed seats taking the proposed special course?)

An alternative solution is to abolish the twin practices of taking notes and giving exams. This is hardly worth mentioning, however, since in our classrooms there ought to be a lot of intellectual give-and-take between student and instructor.

A better proposal, I think, is this one. Install new seats which are, to extend a term, themselves ambidextrous; i.e., designed for students who are either right- or left-handed. We probably would not need special seats for students who are both right- and left-handed.

But this proposal does not, by any means, solve the larger problem. In particular, it ignores optical factors. It seems to be the case (and this certainly stands to reason) that people low down in the alphabet tend to be near-sighted, while those higher up tend to be far-sighted. As enrollment

rises, classrooms naturally get larger, and students further and further away. So the above factor becomes more and more relevant.

As a matter of fact, in my 994 the evidence I have for thinking there are any students at all in the back is altogether circumstantial, not visual. I am sure that even the more far-sighted of the w's, x's, and y's must have a hard time seeing the board on dark days.

I once thought of re-lettering the students in accordance with an oculist's chart — e.g. a student named Zenophon with 20-400 vision would automatically be assigned the name "Aaron"—but dropped the plan after some discussions with colleagues.

In general, therefore, I prefer the army's method of checking roll by calling roll. The main objection to the method seems to be that, in a sense, it favors x's, y's, and z's over a's, b's, and c's. I know an instructor who has a student named Znacpovic in his MWF at ten. The young chap utilizes the time from 10:10-20 a.m. by going out on a coke date, and yet always seems able to get to class

## Bureau Offers Campus Speakers

Need a scientist, engineer, or other type of special speaker for your club or organization?

Dr. Howard Townsend, director of the University's Speakers' Bureau, has announced that there are 171 faculty and staff members available for speaking engagements anywhere in Texas. The names of these speakers and their fields of interest are listed in a booklet recently published by the Bureau. The list includes internationally-known scholars, scientists, engineers, and business and professional experts.

Only traveling, food, and lodging expenses for the speakers are required of the organizations sponsoring the talks. Dr. Townsend said. A copy of the new booklet may be obtained free of charge from the Speakers' Bureau, Speech Building 108.

**TUXEDOS**  
FOR RENT  
All Sizes

**Longhorn Cleaners**

1538 Guadalupe Phone 6-3847



DR. C. W. MARSHALL

about when the v's and w's are being called out.

The obvious thing here, of course, since we believe students are, if not free men, at least equals, is for the instructor to periodically invert his class book. Naturally the schedule ought to be announced in advance. Perhaps it might be mimeographed at the beginning of the term and passed out with other relevant information.

I think, however, that if the practice of checking roll and the associated practice of mandatory class attendance are to achieve their aims, they must be supplemented by somewhat more vigorous methods, for example, flogging. This seems to be the opinion of Dr. Johnson, who says, "There is less flogging in our . . . schools now than formerly, but then less is learned there. So what the students gain at one end they lose at the other."

Are the students drowsy? Homework unprepared? Then apply the hickory, or rather, since I believe in supporting home products, the mesquite. Who knows? This might in time create a new industry, too.

**SPEEDWAY**  
RADIO &  
TELEVISION  
SALES  
&  
SERVICE

Ph. 7-3846

Just South of Gregory Gym

**the best in entertainment in Austin**

**Dining . . . . .**

CASIS RESTAURANT  
EL MATAMOROS  
SCHOLZ GARTEN  
TOWER  
WEE MAC'S  
BOB'S LODGE  
MASSEY'S  
CARL'S  
MANHATTAN

**Dancing . . . . .**

BOB'S LODGE  
TOWER

**General Entertainment . . . .**

CACTI'S  
AUSTIN CIVIC THEATRE  
TOWER BOWLINGSIDE  
INTERSTATE THEATERS  
TRANS-TEXAS THEATERS  
CHIEF AND BURNET DRIVE-IN THEATERS

See individual advertisements on page 6

# Teacher Evaluation

Suggestion to an organization interested in a project:  
Why not re-install a teacher evaluation system?

This has been done in previous years by the Senior Cabinet, but why doesn't some organization that could continue from year to year take the job?

A suggested system—though not the one that the University previously used—would be this:

Make a survey of all students in all classes. List qualities for them to check, such as speaking ability, interest-adding devices, scope of the material, personal interest in students, attitude toward the students outside of class, and so on.

If students had a list of such characteristics on which to put ratings of one to five or good to bad they would be honest in their evaluation. This would alleviate the problem of students' writing niceties to please the apple, since the individual's handwriting would not be used. Also, he would not sign the sheet.

All the characteristics wouldn't be as important in all fields of teaching, of course. The professor of a freshman geology section, for instance, would need emphasis on speaking talent and interest-adding ability. But he could not be expected to show a personal interest in the hundreds of students in his class. On the

other hand, a freshman mathematics professor might need more emphasis on interest shown to his students than on speaking talent.

When the evaluation sheets are collected they should serve two purposes: first, be shown to the head of the department in which the professor teaches, and second, be shown to the teacher involved. The necessity to emphasize the teaching side of a professor's duties would be served by this system. The department head could get an idea of what the students actually think about the professor. The professor could get an idea of the areas in which he needs to improve.

The students' opinions on professors could be expressed much better by this method than by the old mouth-to-ear-to-mouth-to-ear method of warning "Don't take him unless you like to work crossword puzzles or sleep in class." This would be a constructive way of giving suggestions for improvements.

The project will help the students' side of a college education much more than some of the projects that are taken on. It will take a lot of work, but it is certainly worth that time and energy.

The student organization that is interested in a better University should seize on this chance to help make it better.

## Around the World in Quite a Daze

# This Is Custom's Last Stand For US Chivalry—Charge!

By RICHARD BUSBY

The US Mails should definitely be investigated. Immediately, I demand action! We could call it House Bill 127.

Last year I mailed a Perfect Squelch to the Saturday Evening Post, and it must have gotten tampered with in the mails because I haven't received a check yet. You don't suppose they could have mailed me a check and then somebody... Naw, not even my roommate would think of that.

The trouble definitely lies with the mail service. But I am fixing them, I'm heading a one-man crusade to run the post offices out of business. I haven't written another letter since the Squelch.

Let me tell you about that Perfect Squelch. I'll admit modestly that I pulled off a good one and I wanted the world (the world does read the Post, doesn't it?) to know it.

One of my journalism classes was visited by a middle-aged woman reporter. She told the class about her experiences in newspaper work, and in doing so revealed her entire life history.

In her lecture she invariably referred to a "top ten" no matter what she discussed. The city in which she was born was one of the top ten in the country, the university she attended was rated among the ten best, as was its football team, and the newspaper for which she worked. She even named her selection of the top ten movies of the

year.

In conclusion she said, "Every newspaper reporter should read the Bible, and should always remember the Fifth Commandment, or is it the Sixth? I can never remember which." I remarked: "Well, anyway, it's one of the top ten."

I watched some workers clean Littlefield Fountain for a while Wednesday. One of the cleaners kept spitting tobacco juice into the fountain.

Last week I said chivalry was dead because some girls had to stand in my Russian literature class. I got a notice this week which informed me that: "Chivalry ain't dead, you nunny."

And the person defending the male sex was a woman, young Phyllis Green. She said that every day she rides the bus to the State Capitol. And every day some gentlemen offer their seats to lady fairies on the crowded buses. Last Friday she saw four men rise and on Monday she saw six chivalrous souls.

Her point is, however, that the FEMALE sex doesn't know what to do when they are offered a seat. They remain standing, gaunt, flushed and flustered. This embarrasses everyone concerned, and pretty soon the entire interior of the bus is one red mass with everyone blushing, and it looks like some sort of danger signal and the first thing you know some foolish policeman stops the bus. All because some man tried to be a gentleman, which, in this day

and age of equal rights, is ridiculous.

Moral: If chivalry ain't dead, kill it!

Deje Daily, of SRD fame, says: "Equal rights? Fah! I don't want equal rights with men. Why should I come down to their level?"

And that is that.

Valentine's Day always (usually) reminds me of my grade school days. We had a party on that day in our home rooms and exchanged valentines. And we recognized an unofficial "Valentine King," the boy who received the most cards. I had one close competitor.

When I bought my cards I first listed every person in my room (every man and boy, woman and child, including myself) by rows and bought enough cards to give one to everybody. Fortunately, other persons were more selective, and that is where the sport came in.

There were 36 people in my room one year and I received 36 cards. My competitor, Jay, had 35. He never realized that I had given myself one. I accepted "King" honors without qualms.

Later I thought about it and told Jay what I had done. He then told me he still couldn't understand how I had won because he had given himself a valentine, too. Lucky for me, there had been a girl whose heart Jay had carelessly broken earlier and who had not sent him a valentine.

I met a plainclothes policeman yesterday. He told me, "Listen you nunny, I read your column last week and I want to tell you that not all cops give out parking tickets."

"Yeah, I know. Some of them direct traffic at football games. Although not very well."

Well, he liked that not a little bit. He asked me about my "Dragonet" theory (which is to have all cops take 30 minutes off every week to watch "Dragonet" and learn about the business and make this country a better place in which to live. Yes sir).

I told him that they could get a gentleman's agreement with the underworld crooks not to pull any jobs during that 30 minutes. It's as simple as that. I'm really enthused about it. This may well be my first big contribution toward saving the world, which of course is every college student's goal. Isn't it?

Still editing is "Jet Pilot."

Have you ever watched a girl run? From the back? And when she is wearing tight bluejeans? Did people who passed you on the street wonder what you were guffawing about and why you were rolling in the grass?

A girl is about as graceful as a lame muntjac.

(William Faulkner can never accuse ME of not occasionally sending my readers to a dictionary.)

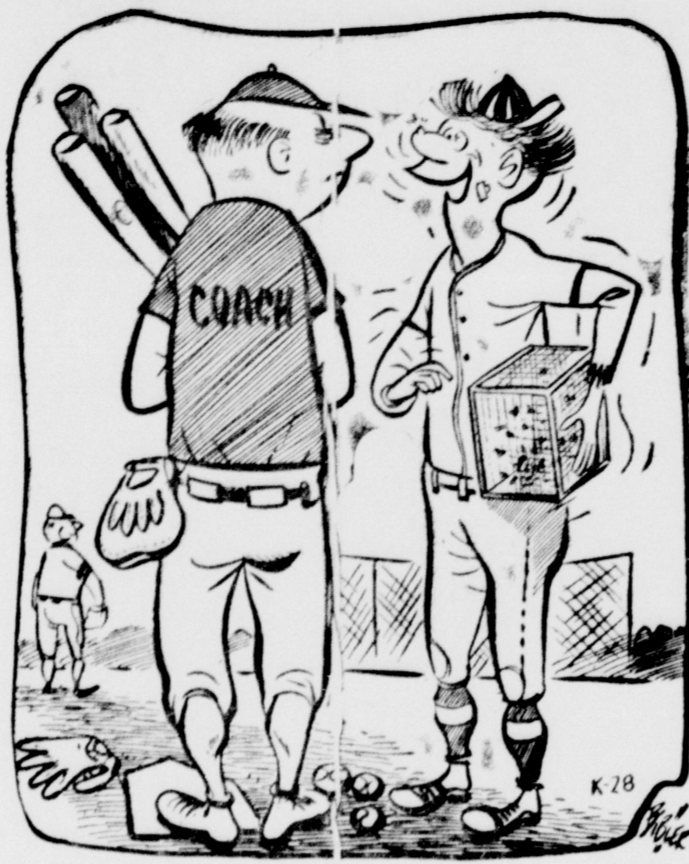
It also can be spelled muntjak, depending on whether you live in southeastern Asia or adjacent to Java.

That reminds me, I saw a monstrous but muncificent murena in a mural Monday that I think maybe was a marvelous moribundia.

I'm feeling my Cheerios.

Pick up Grace Kelly, if necessary.

## Little Man on Campus



"I've been practicing catchin' flies like you said, Coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

## A Nobody at UT

# Here's How to Make Your Number Known

By DOTTY LEVERITT

"At The University of Texas: you're just a number; your professors don't even know you exist."

That's what prospective University students hear, and that is what is repeated by many students on the campus.

Dean of Men Jack Holland agrees that in a large university we have special problems with the uneven ratio of students to faculty members.

Mrs. Barbara Gliddon, assistant to the Dean of Women, adds that with the rapidly growing student population without a similar growth of faculty members, the problem is going to be a more serious one in the future.

"Especially in the very large classes," Dean Holland says, "it is difficult to develop the concern for the individual and personal interest that makes friendships between professors and students develop."

Dean Holland cited examples of cases in which students had given professors as references on job applications, and the professor hadn't been able to place the student's name.

He believes that this situation can be overcome if students can

learn to approach their professors.

"Probably the faculty members are more anxious to become acquainted with the students than the students are to meet them, but it is up to the students to make the first move," he said.

The best method to become acquainted with professors, Dean Holland advised, is to drop in on them during office hours and introduce yourself. It isn't necessary to have a problem or a question.

"I believe that the professors will appreciate it," he said. "I have never talked to a professor who was not interested in getting to know his students personally."

Another way to meet faculty members is to invite them to a dinner at your residence each week. Mrs. Gliddon says that faculty members enjoy this—and it doesn't take much of anyone's time.

Service groups and other organizations often hold faculty-student coffees and teas, but student participation is usually poor, and it is more difficult to "break the ice" than in a more informal gathering.

Extra-curricular organizations give students the opportunity to meet faculty sponsors and chaperons, but here again the ratio of students to teachers is too uneven.

Faculty members do their part by inviting students to their homes or taking a class over to the Union for coffee, but this is only possible when classes are small.

With a large and still growing University, here is another challenge for us to meet and defeat.

## Firing Line

Orchids

To the Editor:

Shirley Strum's editorial in Wednesday's Texan was the most effective and undeviating of any article I have seen concerning H. B. 126. More people must somehow be reached in this matter of education being fundamental to a free, democratic, and progressive society. It's only common sense that this implies a comparatively easy education for as many citizens as possible.

—JAMES BLOXHAM

## Corrections

To the Editor:

In my Firing Line entitled "Good-bye, Anna," I had written "last night" and "this evening," for which someone substituted "Tuesday night" and "Wednesday evening." Both guesses were wrong. I had written "preceeding" not "preceeding," "species" not "specie," "risibilities" not "risibilities," and "others" not "other."

Such mutilation is extremely embarrassing and quite inexcusable. Please be good enough to print these corrections promptly.

—E. M. CLARK

## Pogo



## By Walt Kelly



## By Bibler

# Story Slowly Unfolds In Veteran Land Probe

By DICK WILLIAMS

A newspaper story in the Cuero Record last November started an investigation of the veterans land program that has extended into the highest ramparts of Texas government.

In the past three months, Senate and House investigators have implicated numerous land promoters, the Veterans Land Board, the Land Commissioner, and even the Attorney General's office.

Witnesses have refused to testify on grounds of constitutional immunity. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles has resigned. Testimony has been given that the Attorney General's office ignored reports of alleged irregularities in the land program.

Day by day the full story develops. But where did it start?

R. K. Towery, managing editor of the Cuero Record, disclosed cases in November in which veterans had become land owners without even knowing they had purchased land.

Towery also told of promoters who owned land only a few weeks before selling it to the state for resale to veterans. Some promoters he said, made down payments on behalf of the veterans.

John Ben Shepperd, state attorney general, confirmed on November 17 that his office was investigating possible law violations in connection with the sale of land through the Veterans Land Board.

Shepperd said then that most of the veterans involved live in DeWitt County and that most of the land in question is in Zavala County, some 150 miles west of Cuero.

In a prophetic statement, DeWitt County Attorney Wiley Cheatham said that "it (the scandal) apparently extends a lot farther than DeWitt County, I'll tell you that."

After the first reports hit the headlines, later developments broke spasmodically.

November 20  
The Veterans Land Board called for "full and complete" investigation, including use of private investigators and the Senate Investigating Committee to determine misuse of funds in the \$100,000,000 program.

November 23  
High state officials and Dorsey B. Hardeman, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee met in a hush-hush session to discuss the alleged frauds.

November 24  
Cletus P. Ernster, World War II pilot, gave himself up to face a charge involving him in alleged frauds in the Cuero land deals. He was charged with using a forged paper in a South Texas land deal.

December 27  
At the first meeting of the Senate Investigating Committee, statements by World War II veterans that they had sold their rights as purchasers of lands for \$100 were read into the record.

December 28  
Gov. Allan Shivers told the Senate Committee that ex-officio boards (ones made up of state officials with other duties) "are something that ought not to exist."

Shivers testified that because of pressure of other duties, he had been able to be present at "only three or four meetings of the Veterans Land Board of which he is a member. At other meetings he was represented by an assistant without an official vote."

Veterans Land Board chairman Bascom Giles told Senate probers that "some mistakes" have been made, but he declared the program is "95 per cent good."

January 1  
Giles announced he was stepping out of the post he had held for seventeen years. His decision not to qualify for his new term as Land Commissioner also removed him from chairmanship of the Veterans Land Board.

Mr. Giles said that "in view of the recent publicity given to the Veterans Land Board, it now seems best to decline to qualify for the approaching term."

January 3  
Mr. Shepperd was threatened with "a bullet in the back of the head" if he continued to probe veterans land scandals. The threat was telephoned to his home in Austin.

January 4  
Gov. Shivers appointed J. Earl Rudder, Brady rancher and World War II hero of the Normandy invasion, as new land commissioner. He also became chairman of the land board, replacing Giles.

January 11  
Two top employees of the Land Board and the South Texas appraiser stepped out of their jobs. Rudder said the board accepted resignations of Lawrence C. Jackson, executive secretary; U. S. McClutcheon, assistant executive secretary; and appraiser H. Lee Richey.

January 17  
L. V. Ruffin, Brady land promoter, invoked constitutional immunity against testifying before Senate investigators.

January 24  
Former Land Commissioner Giles refused to testify to his business relationships with numerous individuals and companies involved in the probe.

These persons included J. Paul Little of Crystal City, C. O. Hagan of Yoakum, B. R. Sheffield of

Brady, L. V. Ruffin of Brady, and T. J. McLarty of Cuero.

All of those men had been linked in previous testimony before the committee with veterans land transactions under investigation.

February 1  
The House ordered an investigation of its own into the veterans land deals. House Speaker Jim Lindsey named a five-man committee to make the probe.

February 2  
Shepperd filed two suits to recover \$500,000 paid by the Veterans Land Board on two South Texas transactions.

Mr. Giles said that "in view of the recent publicity given to the Veterans Land Board, it now seems best to decline to qualify for the approaching term."

The suits were filed in 53rd District Court, one against Ruffin and Sheffield, the other against Little, G. Curtis Jackson Jr., and H. R. Stallings.

In hearings Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton made public a letter which he said sought Shepperd's help in finding veterans land frauds as early as October of 1953. Shepperd swore under oath he never saw the letter until a copy of it was produced at a hearing last December 28.

Shepperd also said that it had been possible for land deals to be approved by one member of the three-man land board.

February 10  
Four former employees of the land board testified before the House committee to carrying out orders to "rush" and otherwise give preferential treatment to certain land transactions.

Mrs. William H. Gardner, employee in the legal department of the program from September, 1953, to August, 1954, told of "dropping whatever we were doing to get out rush deals."

She also testified that deals were closed against the wishes of board attorneys.

"Who issues the instructions that certain deals be rushed?" inquired committee chairman Joe Burkett Jr., of Kerrville.

"Commissioner Giles," Mrs. Gardner replied. She said the instructions were passed on to her by land board executive secretary Lawrence C. Jackson, who, she said, told her, "The commissioner wants this out."

February 11  
A former administrative assistant to the land commissioner testified he thought top assistants to Governor Allan Shivers and Shepperd occasionally inquired by telephone about certain land deals.

The witness, Jack A. Jackson of Arlington, told a House committee that had handled "many calls" on various subjects from Maurice Acers, administrative assistant to Shivers, and Robert S. Trotti, first assistant attorney general.

February 14  
Senate probers heard testimony that the attorney general's office knew of alleged irregularities in land deals five months before investigations were launched and also a charge that board minutes of last June 1 were "completely false."

First Assistant Attorney General Robert S. Trotti testified under questioning that he received a letter dated June 2, 1954, from a Uvalde real estate man, C. P. Spangler, who charged then that the land scandal "will make Duval County look like a mere bubble."

The letter alleged two specific cases of big-profit, poor-land deals. It also alleged that veterans were selling their land purchase rights for \$75 to \$100.

Spangler made further allegations in his letter, which was read by Senator Phillips into committee

records, that he (Spangler) was "confident that (it) can be proven" that the wife of the South Texas appraiser, H. Lee Richey, was getting a part of the commission from local real estate agents on every sale made.

Trotti said he called directly to the attention of former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles a letter Trotti wrote to Spangler on March 25, 1954, inquiring into the details of a 77-acre deal in La Moca Ranch deal.

Trotti said Giles told him at that time that he did not know anything about the deal.

Past testimony has indicated a \$200,000 profit for the promoters of the Webb County land, conveyed to T. J. McLarty for \$310,000 and later sold to the state by the Rio Grande Corporation for \$511,450. At the same time Shepperd filed his seventh suit for recovery of funds paid out by the state in land deals.

February 16  
Another suit to recover land was filed by Shepperd—this one against Bruce H. Holsemback and H. R. Stallings, both of Crystal City. Holsemback is a second cousin of Maurice Acers, chief aide to Governor Allan Shivers.

At the same time District Attorney Les Procter summoned 20 persons to appear before the Travis County Grand Jury in the investigation. Half of those called are former employees of the state land agency.

February 17  
In the latest development, House investigators were told that three members of the Legislature brought pressure to hurry up purchases under the veterans land program.

Named in sworn testimony as seeking fast actions were Sens. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth and Warren McDonald of Tyler and Rep. Douglas Bergman of Dallas. Willis' efforts were said to be in behalf of his own application.

In other developments:

Mrs. H. Lee Richey, wife of the former South Texas appraiser, flatly denied allegations made against her in a letter from Uvalde real estate man C. P. Spangler. Mrs. Richey said she was "shocked and crushed" by the accusation. "I haven't received any money," she testified. "I never collected a commission or sold any land."

# Land Program Set Up In '46 For Veterans

Texas voters in 1946 approved a constitutional amendment setting up a program in finance purchase of farms or ranches by Texas veterans of World War II.

The program allowed veterans to buy a farm or ranch and supplied long-term, low-interest financing.

Under the program, veterans selected the land of purchase. A Veterans Land Board evaluated the land, bought it, and then sold it to the veterans.

Down payments could be as small as 5 per cent of the purchase price. Loans of not more than \$75,000 were made from a \$25,000,000 fund operated by the board.

In 1951, the fund was enlarged to \$100,000,000. The original Veterans Land Board was composed of the Governor, Attorney General and Land Commissioner. Gov. Beauford Jester, Price Daniel, and Bascom Giles were then in office.

The first veteran received his land under the program in December of 1949.

## TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Esker

5. European laurels

9. Serious

10. Occurrence

12. Coin

13. (Swed.)

14. Black eye (slang)

16. Sacred

17. Skosh

18. Ahead

19. Spoken

20. Piece out

21. Defamed

23. Chum

24. Youth

25. Aware

29. Regret

30. City in Romania

31. Therefore

32. At home

34. Remonstrates

36. Film

38. Dancer's cymbals

39. Ends of hammer heads

40. Military cap

42. Perches

43. Ireland

DOWN

1. Mohamadian bible

2. Son of Adam

3. Personal pronoun

4. Erbium (sym.)

6. Saw

7. Greedy

8. Longing

11. District

15. Lounges (slang)

16. Opening (slang)

20. Epochs

21. Rational

22. Avoid

23. Swoops down and seizes

25. Brittle

26. Pet

27. Metal

28. A cereal grass (usually pl.)

31. Boundary marker

32. Capital (Nor.)

34. Shut in

35. Asterisk

37. Biblical name

40. Southeast (abbr.)

41. Exclamation (slang)

NAME

DATE

SCORE

EVENT

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin during the school year, Monday and Tuesday periods by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 5 and advertising, JB 111 (2-2476).

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

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative

180 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.  
Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Associated Collegiate Press MEMBER First Class

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered in Austin (Minimum Subscription — Three Months) \$ 75 month  
Mailed in Austin \$ 1.00 month  
Mailed out of town \$ 1.25 month

PERMANENT STAFF

Editor-in-Chief SHIRLEY STRUM  
Managing Editor MIKE QUINN  
News Editor J. C. Goulden  
Assistant News Editor Carl Burgen  
Editorial Assistants Rose Janda, Helen Schafer  
Amusements Editor Jim Clark  
Exchange Editor Rolly Wester  
Feature-Faculty Editor Jerry Hall  
Picture Editor Gardner Collins  
Sports Editor Willie Morris  
Wire Editor Dave White  
Women's Editor Ruth Pendergrass  
Night Editors Phyl Green, Jimmie McKinley, Luke Patenella, Edgar Watkins, Will White

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor JIMMIE MCKINLEY  
Desk Editor SANDY MITCHELL  
Assistant Desk Editor Beverly Schwartzman  
Night Reporters Carol Querolo, Conoly Cullum, Bill Little, Kenneth Knopp, Priscilla Walker, Frank Manitzas  
Night Sports Editor Eddie Hughes  
Assistants Nick Johnson, Willie Morris  
Night Amusements Editor Meda Miller  
Night Wire Editor Nancy Page  
Assistant Dave White  
Night Society Editor Carol Sutherland  
Assistants Anne Smith, Margie Mugno  
Faculty Page Editor Jerry Hall

## Seven Licensing Workers Investigate Child Centers

By PRISCILLA WALKER  
One of the most important branches of the State Department of Public Welfare is the Licensing Workers of the Division of Child Welfare. Due to limited funds, seven women compose the Licensing Workers' Staff. It is their responsibility to license all facilities giving day care to children throughout the state.

Consequently with such a small staff it is difficult for them to investigate and approve all nursery operators and day care centers. But the situation of the licensing staff is being improved with help from the Junior League volunteers. The Junior League plans to train well-informed effective community service.

"Even though many projects are getting underway to relieve the situation, it is vital that parents investigate and report adverse findings for the protection of their children," stated Mrs. Dora T. McBride, who is in charge of investigating all local day nurseries. Mrs. McBride urged that parents should be aware of the requirements set down by the Texas law for Day Care Centers. She stated that there had been several cases in which the children have been beaten and skipping and improper meals have been given to

the child at the parent's expense. "A commercial day care center is any place maintained or conducted for profit, under public or private auspices, which cares for more than six children during a part of the 24 hours of the day," explains the state law.

Employees of the day care center must be wholly devoted to child care, and without other responsibilities; there must be one employee to every ten children over two years of age and one employee to every four infants under two years of age.

The center shall comply with state and local sanitation, zoning, fire and other ordinance. The center must be clean, sanitary, free from vermin and in good repair. For further information parents should contact the Dean of Student Life, or Dean of Women, or Department of Public Welfare at 8-6601, Extension 17.

## Syrians Show Native Culture

The International Center was the scene of a reception in honor of Syrian scholarship students Thursday afternoon. During the reception, from 4 until 5:30, a tape recorder played a background of Syrian popular music while University faculty members and administrative officials chatted with the 21 students.

An exhibit of Syrian culture was especially interesting to the guests. Besides pictures of native Syrian life, there was a shelf of hand woven silk ties, engraved candy boxes, and Bibles printed in Jerusalem. Syrian students were on hand to explain the items, of which many were from Damascus.

The students found their rapidly improving knowledge of English a small barrier as they discussed with their guests current events, world politics, and differences between Syria and the United States.

Coffee, punch, and barbecue were served.

## Lawyers to Party At Saengerrunde

The JA's, or first-year law students, will have a class party Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at Saengerrunde Hall.

Jack Garey, president of the first-year class, promises a floor show.

Admission will be \$2 per couple. Tickets can be purchased from A. J. Carubbi or any member of his ticket sales committee: Harvey McAtee, Bobby Burnett, Bob Squyres, J. L. Garnett, George Ann Allen, and Tom Brown.

Herb Lackshin and Marvin Katz are in charge of decorations, and C. L. Ray, J. E. Calhoun, and Guy Jackson are on the publicity committee.

# REW Visitors Available for Talks

## Fifteen Speakers Offer Varied Experiences, Work



MATHEWS



HOLCOMB



ALBRIGHT



BRaulick

In Thursday's Texan, we presented short sketches on five of the speakers for REW which will begin with a medieval play in Batts Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. The fifteen visiting speakers are available during the week to any group that would like to hear them; reservations for speakers may be obtained by calling the Religious Emphasis office, 6-9031.

**JOSEPH WESLEY MATHEWS** comes to the campus from his position as a member of the faculty of the Perkins School of Theology at SMU; he is head of the Chair of Christian Ethics.

Mr. Mathews has formerly been associate pastor at the Broadway Methodist Temple in New York City and pastor at Sharon Methodist Church in Sharon, Conn. He is at present a candidate for his doctor of philosophy degree at Yale University.

**THE REV. LUTHER HOLCOMB** is now in his ninth year as pastor of the Lakewood Baptist Church in Dallas. Known to hundreds of Dallasites, Mr. Holcomb was, in 1953, one of four protestant ministers asked by the Chief of Chaplains of the Air Force to conduct a preaching mission at military bases in Japan and Korea.

He has recently completed a three-month daily series of radio devotionals on Radio Station WFAA in Dallas; he is the author of one book and has written numerous articles on youth and religion.

**THE REV. CHARLES W. ALBRIGHT** has among his other duties, the associate editorship of The Newman Review, a quarterly Catholic magazine. He is a Paulist Father having been ordained to the priesthood in 1949.

His educational background includes attendance at the University of Utah; Drury College in Missouri; Regis College in Colorado; St. Paul's College, The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.; and Wayne University in Michigan.

**THE REV. HAROLD BRAULICK** is a graduate of The University of Texas in addition to attending Wartburg College in Iowa and Texas Lutheran College in Seguin; he also received a degree from Wartburg Seminary.

Mr. Braulick was a Texas school

teacher from 1932 to 1935. He has held pastorates at Arlington, Iowa; Independence, Iowa; and is presently at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Taylor. He has had extensive experience in youth work in the church.

**THE REV. DAVE CURRIE**, another graduate of the University, also graduated from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin and studied one year at the Yale Divinity School.

He has participated in Religious Emphasis Weeks in colleges all over the United States and comes to the campus with this experience. Mr. Currie is pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Texas City and was the director of the Department of Campus Christian Life for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church until 1953.

## Lambda Chi's Hold Premiere

Marilyn and Joe, Scarlett and Rhett, the Frankenstein monster, Marlon Brando, and Groucho Marx have already registered for Lambda Chi Alpha's "Hollywood Premiere Party," Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The "attending celebrities" will put their handprints in the "Grauman's Chinese Theater sidewalk" as they enter. Balloons and candid shots of famous personalities will create atmosphere and hi-fi music, prizes, and caricatures by the Mexican artist, Juan Avila, make up the entertainment.

Mr. Avila has drawn a "Hollywood and Vine" mural, eight feet long and nine feet high. It includes large, colorful caricatures of movie greats Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, Jane Russell, Liz Taylor, and La Monroe.

## Gerald Pratt Heads DSF

New officers of the Disciples Student Fellowship are Gerald Pratt, president; John Van Voorhis, vice-president; Sandra Griffith, secretary; and Jack Scott, treasurer.



ALBRIGHT



CURRIE

## Judaism Institute Starts at Hillel

To begin REW week, Hillel Foundation is sponsoring an Institute of Judaism, Friday through Sunday which commences at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Hillel. A supper and services follow at 8:15 p.m. The guest speaker, Rabbi Isadore Garssek of Fort Worth, will talk on "Basis of Judaism."

At 10 a.m. Saturday there will be a discussion on "The Jew in the Modern World." At 2 p.m. the relation of American Jews to Jews in the world will be discussed.

A discussion of prayer and the prayer book is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday; at 6 o'clock, following supper, the Talmud and Jewish civil and canonical laws will be discussed.

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
7:12—Delta Kappa Epsilon closed house.  
8:12—Chi Phi costume party.  
8:12—Newman Club carnival dance, Newman Hall.  
8:30-12—Lambda Chi Alpha costume party.  
**SATURDAY**  
8:12—Sigma Alpha Mu alumni reunion, Commodore Perry.  
8:12—Theta Xi closed house.  
8:12—Zeta Tau Alpha formal, Commodore Perry.  
8:30-12—Alpha Epsilon Pi costume party.  
**SUNDAY**  
3-5—Beta Theta Pi open house.  
Sigma Delta Tau dessert party.

Miss Patricia Jean Gibson and Fred McAllister Jr., were married December 19 in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church in San Antonio. Miss Gibson is a UT graduate and McAllister is a student.

## They Will SPOT

You IF YOU HAVE BEEN TO THE HOUSE of CHARM

901 W. 24

Modeling & Personal Improvement

A Plan Available To Fit Your Budget  
"First in Austin"  
Ph. 8-2472

## Youth Groups Party, Retreat This Weekend

Retreats, conventions, and parties are part of the religious youth groups extracurricular activities this weekend.

Newman Club will sponsor a Valentine Carnival and Dance Friday at St. Austin's School Auditorium featuring Nat Williams' music. Tickets may be obtained at the Newman Annex, 2010 University, or may be purchased at the door.

Members of Westminster Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University Presbyterian Church to participate in a Mystery Party.

The Rev. Charles Albright, C. S. P., will conduct the annual Newman Club Retreat to be held in connection with REW. Father Albright is associated with the Newman Foundation at Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan. The retreat will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Austin's Church. Services will be also held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Canterbury Club is sponsoring a retreat at Kinsolving Lodge near Belton Saturday and Sunday for all University students. Leader of the discussion groups revolving around the theme, "Sacraments of the Church," will be the Rev. Frank Young, professor of New Testament of Episcopal Theological Seminary. Those wishing to go should meet at All Saint's Episcopal Church, 2607 University Avenue at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Lutheran Students Association is holding a state convention at the Zion Lutheran Church in Houston Friday through Sunday.

## Meetings

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, will speak on "Our Chances of Being First Class" at the dinner meeting of the University Club on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the University Tea House.

The Ninth Annual 4A Advertising Exam for students starts Saturday at 8 a.m. in Journalism Building 307. The exams are sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The Eagle Pass Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

The American Meteorological Society's Central Texas branch will meet in ED Hall 102 Friday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be highlighted by a discussion of the early-February tornado warning in this area and an explanation of possible weather forecasting methods.

In addition, Lt. T. W. Comstock of Bergstrom Air Force Base will speak on conditions creating a tornado situation, and Kenneth H. Jehn, assistant professor of meteorology, will describe mathematical methods for forecasting.

## Agnew Elected to CLWV Office

Carrie Lawless was elected to replace Cathy Agnew as vice-president of Campus League of Women Voters. Carol Turner will serve as membership chairman for the coming year. Other League board members are Ruth Prouse, president; Alyce Lou Smith, secretary; Fay Rathgeber, treasurer; Ann Patrick, reporter; and Nancy Rodman, activities chairman.

## SCIENTIFIC WATCH REPAIR

Certified Watchmaker

No. 3680

FREE ESTIMATES

Sheffall's distinctive jewelry

ELECTRONIC TIMER USED

2268 Guadalupe

"On The Drag"

## There Goes a Well-dressed Girl

## On REW Work, Benefits UT Co-eds Express Opinions

By CAROL SUTHERLAND

Religious Emphasis Week begins Sunday.

**DON WARREN'S** and **CLARA HOOTEN'S** Central Planning Committee, committee chairmen, and committee members today are wearily kicking off their shoes, breathing a deep sigh, and crossing their fingers. They organized for this year's REW in September, formed committees in October, met in November, slacked off in December, wrote letters and formulated plans in January, and now this February, they are only worried.

The REW organization, one of the few on campus to include over 500 students actively working in committees, is the "biggest scale operation" on the Forty Acres.

With both these reorganizational headaches and the planning work behind them, committee chairmen and workers had these following statements to say about REW.

**CLARA HOOTEN** (co-chairmen of REW): "Who benefits? The students putting it on benefit in gaining leadership ability; the general student body has the tremendous advantage of hearing out-of-town speakers plus personal discussions and interviews; the organizations (such as sororities and fraternities) find, for about the first time, a place to emphasize religion without it being made absurd; and the religious foundations benefit by the close organization that comes from working together to emphasize religion on a widely-secular campus."

**SUE CLARK** (chairman of Evaluation Committee): "Our biggest problem is not too many students are aware of it. We have to find and hit the student who isn't already touched."

**JANE HARDWICK** (chairman): "When this week is over, the speakers will go home, the committee will disintegrate, and the machinery will stop, but I hope it will be an inspiration for the general student to continue emphasizing religion for the rest of the year."

**ADELE BLACK**: "It brings in speakers that you ordinarily wouldn't have a chance to hear, and thus it stimulates your mind by the challenge of great minds."

**RUTH SMITH**: "How we benefit? This period isn't one to make a drastic change but a period that makes you stop and think—you re-evaluate your personal belief or faith."

**CLAIRE YEAGLEY**: "You meet some of the finest people you'll ever meet in working with REW. This contact with students, all who have different ideas, and with the speakers is one of the best points about REW."

**RUTH PROUSE**: "It's all bound up in the little philosophy that the more you put into something, the more you get out of

it. The close fellowship among workers, and the fact that I know several students who signed up with REW committees that don't belong to another organization on the campus proves my point."

**CECELIA BARBER**: "It was fruitful for me in the interdenomination aspect. Here are the three faiths working as a group toward a common goal."

**BUTTREY'S GIRL OF THE WEEK IS U. T. SWEETHEART BARBARA BOOZ**. Small and brunette with long hair, Barbara is an active worker at the University "Y," where you'll usually find her in the kitchen brewing some coffee. A senior Tri Delta, she will also fly to Washington next month to entertain UT exes in their Independence celebration.



Barbara wears one of the cutest dresses we've seen in a long time, with a long torso look and full skirt—to keep up with what Mr. Dior ordered. Softness is emphasized around the neck with black lace and black velvet bows. The spring dress is black print on white spattered with pink and blue roses. Her hat is a huge black Milan cartwheel trimmed with velvet. She wears white cotton shorty gloves and chalk white earrings.

Buttreys

Rae Ann  
2404 guadalupe



Rose Marie Reid JEWELS OF THE SEA

HIGH TIDE sweeps you into a new sea shape, plunges you into fashion! The shape is a boned sheath, its deep-diving bra tied in a bow. The mold is holding, hugging elasticized bengaline and the suit... well, when you try it on, turn your back. It's ooooooh! low! 17.95



3 way MAMBO BLOUSE... 3.98 with "flitized" collar

NEW, NEW, NEW... new way to do the Mambo! Sunny South's fine combed broadcloth blouse with the collar that can be shaped with any flattering line or curve and stay that way all day. White, pink, maize, apricot, blue, brown, lilac or black; sizes 30 to 36.

first floor sportswear

# ACT to Run 'Revenge,' Not 'My Three Angels'

"My Three Angels," a comedy scheduled to start this week end at the Austin Civic Theatre Playhouse, has been postponed until next Thursday, February 24.

Mel Pape, director of the ACT production, says the opening has been delayed in order to hold over "Rebel's Revenge," which will be presented again at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"My Three Angels" will be presented by ACT for the first time

## Where, Oh Where Can Theremin Be, Asks Curtain Club

Curtain Club needs a theremin. What's a theremin?

It's not in Webster's, but on the authority of Curtain Club prop hunters, it's a musical instrument played by hands around two antennae which control the pitch and volume. It sounds like a slide sax and squeals from high to low.

If you know where the club can get one, contact the drama office at 6-8371-218. The theremin is needed in the club's spring musical, "One Touch of Venus," for the dramatic scene in which the statue of Venus comes to life.

# Films in Review



GARY COOPER and BURT LANCASTER  
... dualsome duo fight vera hard

## 'Cruz' Es Muy Violente!

By RICHARD BUSBY

A big movie Western entitled "The Violent Men" is scheduled to begin at the Paramount Theater in a few days.

If it is any violent than "Vera Cruz" (Clash of the Giants) Cruz," now showing at that theater, then part of the audience may bite the dust as they are cut off at the pass.

That is the only violence not found in the big SuperScope Western. (Incidentally, this is the first movie released in SuperScope, which is much like Paramount's VistaVision. It is not as wide as CinemaScope, but is much sharper in detail. The principal weakness, in this particular movie, is that too much of the sharp detail, from faces to mountains, look blue.)

These days when a producer wants to make a Sunday-type Western, as opposed to a Saturday type, he has become enough elliche conscious to realize that he must give viewers something different and leave only necessary cliches.

Occasionally, "Vera Cruz" tries too hard to actually live up to its ads as the "biggest spectacle of them all," and loses much of its punch as a result.

The "Giants" referred to are Gary (Smile when you say that, podnuh) Cooper, longtime veteran of the cinema sage, and Burt (Don't trust nobody you don't have to) Lancaster, who co-produced the lavish (one costly scene is in Emperor Maximilian's palace) horse opera.

Cooper is familiar, but truly professional, in his role as an ex-Confederate colonel with three soft spots: for horses, for women, and for the code of the far-away hills.

Lancaster is not always convincing as the ruthless gunslinger, forever pulling his lips back against his teeth, who has only one weakness: his inability to outdraw Cooper. (But remember, Gary has about 25 years more experience at throwing lead than Burt.)

"Howdy" is the first thing lean and lanky Cooper says in the picture to Lancaster and he repeats it several times. Each time he is greeted with some type of violence. He soon quits saying it, and utters only the few but true philosophical phrases he knows.

Nobody trusts anybody else in this movie. There are more double-crosses than are found in a fixed tie-tac-toe game.

Every time Gary touches his gun, blustering Burt draws his. The duo stage a couple of dull duels until finally they fight the climactic big deal duel. It is good and true to the code, until Lancaster hams it up with a twirl of his six-gun.

Denise Darcel (a French countess) is in on the double-crossing, as is Cesar Romero (a French marquis) and newcomer Sarita Montiel (Coop's girl). All are after three million dollars in gold. The heroes and Darcel want it for themselves, the others for their respective armies to help them win the Mexican civil war.

The dialogue and action are cleverly interspersed with humor and Director Robert Aldrich keeps a pretty firm grip on things, despite coping with stars Cooper and Lancaster and two hours of non-stop violence, including two big fights between French and Mexicans which are handled quite well.

There is never a long fist-fight, but in every fight Lancaster (dressed in black) is treacherous, and Cooper (in a thin tie) is always fair, throwing away his rifle and giving Burt a chance to outdraw him, knowing full well it's impossible.

Ernest (Fatso) Borgnine scores once again as a fattened up Jack Palance.

# \$1,000 Offered for Book Concerning Southwest

The Elsevier Press is offering a \$1,000 award for the prize-winning manuscript submitted before June 1. It must be at least 60,000 words in length and should concern the southwestern United States in either biography or history.

This year's topic is non-fictional but the company plans to alternate between fiction and non-fiction each year to stimulate both types of creative talent. The winner will be selected on the basis of literary skill and factual accuracy.

The manuscript should be of interest to a general audience rather than to a special group or locality. Legal residents of Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Arizona are eligible.

The winner will also receive royalties from his book, to be published by the Elsevier in Houston and New York City next fall. All manuscripts will be considered for publication.

Additional rules and application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Southwestern Award Jury, Elsevier Press Inc., 402 Lovett Boulevard, Houston 6, Texas.

## TONIGHT & SATURDAY HELD OVER

STUDENT SPECIAL  
FRIDAY ONLY—90c

THE AUSTIN CIVIC THEATRE  
Presents  
**REBEL'S REVENGE**  
OR  
CHICANERY ON THE CHATTAHOOCHEE  
MELODRAMA WITH VARIETY ACTS  
Reservations By Phone 60541  
The PLAYHOUSE

Friday Night:

M. C.: Claude Allen

Piano: Bob Henderson

Acts: Lee Denson, The Crooning Balladeer, Don Spencer, Irish Tenor, Ann Zoch, Petite Blues Singer, Maxine Wiles, Novelty Singer, Aline Nemir, Pop Singer.

**FREE DANCE LESSON**  
In any step you choose  
Half-Hour private lesson...  
Call and make a Date  
*Greg Scott*  
DANCE STUDIO  
2228 GUADALUPE ST.  
Over the Texas Theatre  
CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT..... 2-5629

**T-BONE**  
Fries & Salad  
85c  
*Wee Mac's*  
3117 N. LAMAR  
PH. 7-0093  
Open 10:15 A.M.  
Curb Service 5 P.M.-12 A.M.

**QUEEN**  
IT'S DYNAMITE!  
EXPLOSIVE ACTION... as two desperate men struggle atop tons of TNT! He'd blast his way through mountains to get what he wanted... and she wanted her!

**HELLS OUTPOST**  
HERBERT J. YATES presents  
ROD CAMERON • JOAN LESLIE  
CHILL WILLS • JOHN RUSSELL  
PLUS! Bugs Bunny  
Pacemaker & News

**TEXAS**  
NOW SHOWING!  
An Alec Guinness Omnibus  
ALEC GUINNESS  
"The Lavender Hill Mob"  
OPEN 1:30

**CAPITOL**  
STARTS TODAY!  
25c Till 5:00

**Cecil B. DeMille's REAP THE WILD WIND**  
JOHN WAYNE • SUSAN HAYWARD  
RAY PAULETTE  
MILLAND • GODDARD  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**KOSHER DELICATESSEN**  
to Eat in the Lounge or to Take Out  
All your favorite Kosher foods prepared and perfectly seasoned in our own kitchen. Dine with us today or take your orders out.  
*THE Manhattan*  
905 Congress

PIZZA TO TAKE OUT SPAGHETTI  
You'll Like It It's  
*Massey's Pizza*  
"Pizza at its Best"  
Open Every Night Till 2  
Phone 2-4961 3400 So. Congress

**CHIEF BURNES**  
ADULTS 50c  
TELEPHONE 5-1710  
'Sitting Bull'  
J. Carol Nash  
Dale Robertson  
Feature Starts at 8:35  
—plus—  
'Fort Algiers'  
Yvonne DeCarle  
Carlos Thompson  
Features Start 6:57 & 10:37  
1601 DALLAS HWY. 1600 BURNET ROAD

**TODAY at Interstate Theatres**  
**Paramount** First Show 11:10 A.M.  
GARY COOPER • BURT LANCASTER  
**"VERA CRUZ"**  
A HECHT-LANCASTER PRODUCTION • RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS  
MATINEE 85c • NIGHTS 95c • CHILDREN 25c  
EXTRA! TOM and JERRY CARTOON

**STATE** First Show 12:00  
**HELD OVER!** 2nd BIG WEEK!  
ALL THE GUYS AND GIRLS OF  
**"Battle Cry"**  
ALL THE LONGINGS AND LAUGHTER OF  
**"Battle Cry"**  
ALL THE GLORY AND GREATNESS OF  
**"Battle Cry"**  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.  
WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND  
STARRING VAN ALDO MONA NANCY JAMES RAYMOND TAB  
HEFLIN • RAY • FREEMAN • OLSON • WHITMORE • MASSEY • HUNTER  
PRICES: Mat. 85c, Nite 95c, Child, 25c  
INTRODUCING U. T.'s DODO McQUEEN

**VARISITY** FIRST SHOW 1:30 P.M.  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
LAUREN BACALL  
*The Big Sleep*  
**AUSTIN** FIRST SHOW 6:00 P.M.  
ALAN LADD  
**DRUM BEAT**  
AUDREY DALTON • WarnerColor  
Plus! Disney Cartoon

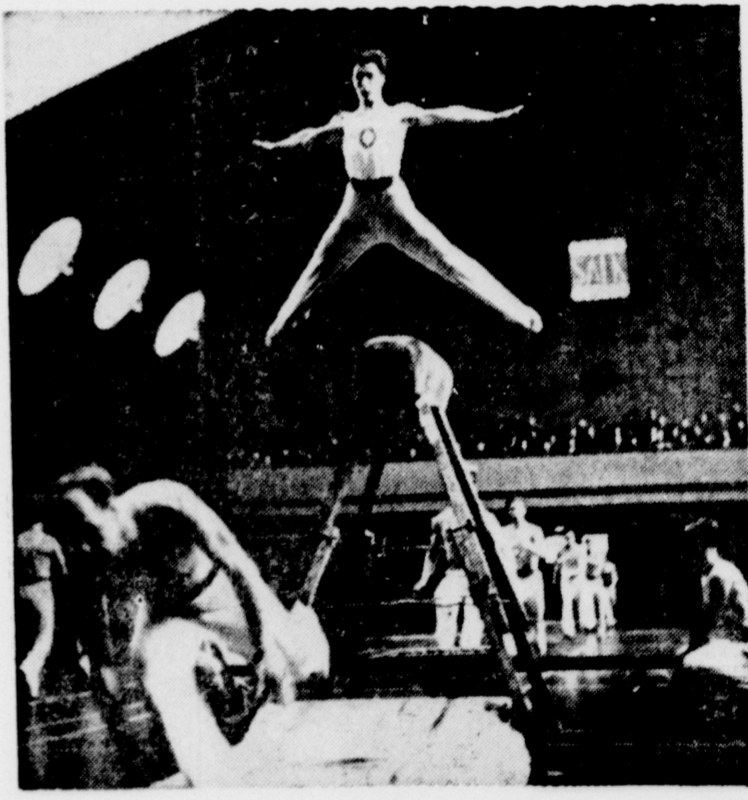
Arthur Murray  
**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
dance classes  
MAMBO  
Foxtrot  
Rumba  
Waltz  
Samba  
Tango  
12 one hour lessons \$25  
Come in for Free dance analysis  
**ARTHUR MURRAY**  
School of Dancing  
1118 Guadalupe PH. 2-6961

This Weekend at  
**CACTI'S**  
FLOOR SHOW  
FRIDAY  
MARILYN BRONSON  
CHIP and DALE  
other acts  
SATURDAY NITE  
SPEC HICKS  
COMBO  
Sunday at 4 p.m.  
DIXIELAND BAND  
**CACTI'S**  
2918 Guadalupe

**Bob's Lodge**  
4 Miles from Downtown  
Austin on Bee Cave Rd.  
Ph. 8-0379  
Friday Night Hi-Lights  
Free Fish Fry  
8-11 P. M.  
DANCE  
9-12 P. M.  
Music by  
JAY CLARK TRIO  
Intermission  
Entertainment by  
STUMPY WILSON  
Leading Musician

DANCE . . .  
Sat. Night 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Music by  
JAY CLARK TRIO  
NO COVER CHARGE  
Friday or Saturday  
ASK ABOUT OUR  
"HAPPY HOUR CLUB"

# THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS THE CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE proudly announces AN EXTRA BONUS FOR \$15.60 BLANKET TAX and SEASON TICKET HOLDERS presenting THE SWEDISH OLYMPIC MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GYM TEAMS



Tomorrow Night, February 19, 1955 at 8:15  
GREGORY GYMNASIUM

SINGLE ADMISSION—ADULTS—\$1.00  
CHILDREN UNDER 12—50c

NO ADVANCED SALE NO RESERVED SEATS

Gregory Gym Box Office opens at 7 p.m. night of performance

STUDENTS TAKE NOTE!

Holders of \$15.60 Blanket Taxes may draw tickets for this outstanding event through tomorrow night, February 18th. First come—first served. Box Office, Music Building—Hours: 9 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday, 9 to 12. Drawing now in progress.