



### And a Texas-Size WELCOME to You

Greeting President Eisenhower upon his arrival at Bergstrom Air Force Base Wednesday night is Governor Price Daniel, left. Waiting to shake hands with the chief executive is Col. Howard Moore, wing commander at Bergstrom. The President and a party of dignitaries and

some 30 newsmen made a rest stop in the Capital City on their way to Acapulco for a conference between the President and Mexican President Lopez Mateos. The stop was the only one on the way south. —Photo by Associated Press

## If Berlin War Comes, USSR to Blame—Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday it will be the Soviets who start it, rather than the Western powers, if there is to be any shooting or use of force over Berlin.

Eisenhower told a news conference that the United States and her allies intend to fulfill their duties, to safeguard West Berlin and hold open the communication channels to it.

But he also said that if there is to be any resort to force, it will be "the other side" using it to "block our carrying out our responsibilities."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech Tuesday that it will "mean the beginning of war" if the Western Allies try to shoot their way through after the Soviets turn over their occupa-

tion authority in Berlin to the East German Communists.

Eisenhower said he had read the speech only in abbreviated form, but: "I would say this: He must be talking about shooting to stop us from doing our duty. After all, that is what is going to happen if it happens. We are not saying we are going to shoot our way into Berlin."

In any foreign ministers conference on the Berlin situation, Eisenhower let it be known he intends to rely heavily on the ideas and experience of ailing John Foster Dulles, even if the secretary of state is unable to be present.

Dulles has been stricken with a recurrence of cancer. But Eisenhower said the doctors have assured him that "there is nothing in his disease that is going to touch his heart and his head, and that is what we want."

## Only Negroes Enroll In School in Virginia

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP)—Warren County opened its only high school to Negro and white children Wednesday but only 22 nervous Negro pupils turned up to be enrolled.

Not one white child applied for admission as the doors of the previously all-white school—designed for 1,000 pupils—swung open for the first time since it

was closed last September to prevent integration. Class work begins Thursday.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People blamed the school board for what amounted to a complete boycott by white pupils, 780 of whom now are enrolled in private schools here.

But Q. D. Gasque, county school superintendent, said he didn't know what school officials could do to get white pupils to enroll unless their parents want to send them. "My guess is the parents do not wish to interrupt their education a second time," he said.

Parents are under no legal compulsion to send their children to any schools. The Legislature recently repealed the compulsory attendance law as a means of preventing integration.

Warren became the eleventh public school in the fourth Virginia community to open for integration.

### School Board in Florida Votes to Admit Negroes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Dade County School Board has voted to admit four Negroes to an all-white elementary school in Miami.

The board decided Wednesday to make the Orchard Villa Elementary School, in a neighborhood into which some Negro families have moved, a "pilot school" for integration of the races. The idea has the endorsement of Governor LeRoy Collins.

The pupils will be admitted to the school at the beginning of the fall term next September.

## Bills Introduced In House to End Death Penalties

Representatives Take Action On Ten Other Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—House floor action on 10 bills and introduction of two measures to abolish the death penalty were top legislative developments Wednesday.

Also in the House, a resolution to create a general investigating committee was introduced. And Representative Joe Burkett of Kerrville officially removed himself as a candidate for Speaker of the next Legislature. Burkett lost a race for the post this session to Waggoner Carr of Lubbock.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee sent to subcommittee a bill (SB26) pushed by various newspaper associations to open to the public records of official proceedings of any board of agency of the state or any of its political subdivisions. The subcommittee was not instructed when to report back, a move which often kills a bill.

Twenty-five new bills were introduced during a short Senate session. House and Senate adjourned until Thursday.

Representatives Ronald W. Bridges of Corpus Christi and J. Charles Whitfield of Houston offered the anti-death penalty bills. Bridges' bill (HB439) was signed by 11 other representatives. Whitfield's proposal (HB441) would also make life imprisonment the maximum penalty in capital cases.

The Senate adopted a resolution asking the Secretary of Interior to locate one of the five proposed saline water conversion demonstration plants in West Texas.

Hearing was set for 2:30 p.m. next Tuesday on HB33 by Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio. He has written a measure which he believes will raise 22 million dollars a year for the General Revenue Fund.

Among Senate bills introduced was one putting into effect the Constitutional Amendment extending medical treatment aid to persons on the state assistance rolls. Estimates of the cost ranged from 10 to 12 million dollars.

These were finally approved and sent to the governor:

SB7, allowing Korean War veterans with four months overseas experience to be named county veterans service officers.

SB21, allowing Willacy County to build a Padre Island causeway with revenue bonds.

## Sub-Group Tackles Cheating 'Scandal'

Faculty - Student Cabinet's "Scholastic Dishonesty Sub-Committee" tackled its widespread job at its first meeting Wednesday night.

Cyrena Jo Norman, chairman, said that she had been told of cheating on the Government 601a final last semester, but the dean's office has made no further statements concerning other possible violations.

"We're not sure of the real extent of the violations, but rumors certainly look bad," Miss Norman

said. "This is a problem that will take full emphasis from all areas of the campus to solve," Miss Norman said. She said the group tentatively plans to present suggestions for cabinet action, for sub-group investigation, and for Faculty Council consideration.

Probably included in their report, according to Miss Norman, will be questions concerning the extent of cheating, the present testing system, the present procedure for apprehending and prosecuting dishonesty violators, and the possibilities of formulating a student "code of ethics."

Darrell Jordan said that he would bring the matter up at Interfraternity Council meeting Thursday night. The sub-committee was especially concerned about the reported high number of violations among fraternity and sorority members.

Miss Norman stressed that the sub-committee is still in the discussion stage and further action

whichever she wants.

Scenery and lighting added tenfold to the emotion and excitement of the production. UT's lighting expert, H. Neil Whiting, used fully the excellent lighting facilities of Hogg Auditorium.

The most moving scene in the production was the climactic moment when the rains started. The fright that one can only imagine would be present at such a time, poured from the actors to the audience.

Again, the Department of Drama has produced a play of outstanding quality. This is a must for one of the three nights left for the production.

### Freshman Council To Hear Program On Publications

Texas Student Publications members will present the program at the all-Freshman Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the main ballroom of the Texas Union.

Representing the publications will be Carolyn Terry, Cactus; Nancy Maxwell, Ranger; and Leon Graham, Daily Texan. Andy Helms will report on the Texas Student Publications Board.

Anyone interested in a position on a Freshman Council or Student Government committee should go to Texas Union 309 and 311 between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday or Friday for an interview.

## Run-Offs Today In Law School

The run-off elections in the School of Law will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Townes Hall foyer.

Election results will be posted on the bulletin board after certification by the election commission.

Run-off candidates include freshman class president, Glenn H. Foster, Bob Walker; vice-president, Dave Allen; Bob Gibbons; secretary-treasurer, Joe Bordages; Howard Hayden; and honor-councilmen, Elmo Johnson and Richard Weil.

Senior class candidates for president are Dudley McCalla and Fred H. Peterson.

### Round-Up Show Tryouts Scheduled for Sunday

Tryouts for Round-Up Revue will be held Sunday in the International Room of the Texas Union. Dancers are asked to come at 2 p.m. and singers at 3 p.m.

The theme for the review is "Have Orbit, Will Travel." Special acts which can be adapted to the theme are also invited to try out.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## 'Forward March' Signal Given by Welfare Body

By GINNI STEELE  
Texan Staff Writer

The Student Welfare Committee Wednesday night gave the signal for "Forward March" against the Texas Commission of Higher Education's recommendation to raise the tuition in the 18 tax-supported schools in Texas.

Randal Posey, chairman of the committee, started his "plan of attack" by appointing a Commission to study the problem and educate the students on what must be done.

David Kendrick is the Captain of this "charge" and Sally Emerson, Jean Robertson, and Don Smith are on the Commission.

Jean Robertson said, "What this school needs is a good revolution!" That summed up the work of the Commission. It is its aim to show student discontent and show the Legislature that the students are riled up.

Sally Emerson stated the importance of strategy in the drive to fight the tuition increase. "We must get as well educated on the subject as we

## Sartre Play Reinterprets View of Hell

By CHARLIE SMITH

"It's what one does and nothing else that shows what one's made of," quoted the Rev. William W. Rogers from Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" Wednesday night at Hillel Foundation.

Sartre's play was presented to an overflowing audience as part of the "Religion in Life" programs. Rev. Rogers, minister of the University Presbyterian Church at Athens, Ga., subsequently led a discussion about the play.

"No Exit" concerned the life of three people who had been banished to hell. Students played the parts of Joseph Garcon, a journalist who was shot for desertion, Inez Serrano, by her own words, "a damned bitch," and Estelle Rigoud, a woman who betrayed her aged husband for a younger man. The roles were filled respectively by Ray Akin, Jennie Franklin, and Sandra A. Fountain.

The play, which was handled in a "walking reading" manner, moved to a dramatic climax with Joseph trying to escape from the fiery heat of hell, as well as the ever-quarreling women.

However, he finally realized his fate after Estelle had thrown herself at him in hopes that he would lift her from the depths of the inferno.

After both women fought over him, he realized that although he desired to be a hero, he was only a coward.

Joseph finally shouts, "There's no need for burning pokers. Hell is other people."

With that utterance the play ended—all three doomed to hell, "forever and ever."

Rev. Rogers then told the vast audience that Sartre considers himself an atheist in the sense that it made him no difference whether God exists or not.

However, Rev. Rogers explained that he was not making Sartre out to be anything of a moral hero, but that the play did have its strong points.

## Union Committees To Hold Interviews

Interviews are being held Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union for eight Union committees. Membership will be accepted for the following committees: art, games, film, exhibits, music, calendar, newsletter, and dance.

Tom Benner, Texas Union Council president, said that committee membership is limited but interested people are always welcome in the Union.



### Forum Panel Revives Censorship Dispute

A five member panel discussed the censorship dispute in Austin at the third ISA forum Wednesday night. Mrs. Emma Long, center, city councilwoman, was moderator of the group.

Other members were, left to right, Bill Wilson, Professor Pierre R. Loiseux, Rev. Branchard Lovely, and Edward Minor.

—Photo by Bill Helmer

## Geren Slated For RIL Talk

Dr. Paul Geren, executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs, will speak Thursday as a part of Religion in Life Week at 7 p.m. at the University "Y."

Dr. Geren is a former student at Baylor University, LSU, and the Graduate School of Harvard University. He has taught in Burma and Pakistan and served in the United States Foreign Service for nine years with assignments in India, Syria and Jordan.

On returning to the United States, Dr. Geren became executive vice-president of Baylor University. In January he resigned this post for his present position.

Well known books by Dr. Geren include "Burma Diary," "The Pilgrimage of Peter Strong," "Among the Minarets," and "New Voices, Old Worlds."

Also as a part of Thursday's program, Rabbi Robert I. Kahn will speak on "Missions Without Missionaries" at the Hillel Coffee Hour at 10 a.m.

At 12:30 p.m. the University faculty will meet at Hillel Foundation for lunch.

The Rev. William Rogers will hold a listening session and discussion on contemporary Jazz in Texas Union 309 from 3 until 5.

Dr. Geren will speak on "World Christian Picture" at the Baptist Student Union from 4 until 5:30 p.m. A Religious Art Exhibit is being held throughout the week in the Union ballroom.

Captain E. Richard Barnes, Chaplain Corps, US Navy, will address the University NROTC unit Thursday at noon in the ROTC Building on "The Religious Program of the Navy."

Chaplain for the Eighth Naval District, Barnes is now on a tour which has carried him to the Universities of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Rice Institute.

During his visit, Barnes is anxious to meet any civilian clergymen who are interested in seeking a Reserve commission in the Naval Chaplains Reserve program.

## Ban Reviewed

## Scapegoat of Parents Decided In Magazine Censorship Review

By JACK LOWE  
Assistant News Editor

"There is more pornography in the mind of the beholder than there is on the printed page," said Rev. Branchard Lovely Wednesday night as a five-member panel revived the question of magazine censorship in Austin.

City Councilwoman Emma Long served as moderator at the third Independent Students Association forum. The panel included Rev. Lovely, Unitarian minister; Bill Wilson, ISA Vice-President; Professor Pierre R. Loiseux, University School of Law; and Edward Minor, president of the Austin Pharmaceutical Association.

The panel included no Austin P-TA representatives. Charles Hayden, co-ordinator of the forum, said in his introduction, "We asked the P-TA to cooperate, but they absolutely refused, saying they had accomplished what they had set out to do."

Professor Loiseux began the discussion by pointing out the danger of exclusion of ideas. Before anything can be removed from the marketplace of ideas, the question of who has the right to decide what is the right thing must be answered, he said.

Loiseux was one of seven University Law School professors who demanded a public hearing on the censorship question in January.

Bill Wilson noted that some of the banned magazines contain the works of such well-known writers as Ernest Hemingway.

Rev. Lovely emphasized that the "American way" is believing what one wants to believe. "What is suggestive to one person is not necessarily suggestive to another," he said.

"The problem of raising the youth of America begins at home—not at the newsrack," said Mr. Minor, who is one of the retailers of the magazines in Austin. "A child will not be affected by such magazines unless his parents are affected to begin with."

To Mr. Minor's statement, Rev. Lovely added, "This entire censorship question is a scapegoat by which the parents are getting themselves off the hook. By blaming 'sex magazines,' they have an easy answer for their shortcomings."

Following the panel discussion members of the audience were given a chance to ask questions or make comments.

Cliff Zumwalt, University student, asked the panel what they thought of the proposal to "segregate" magazines into two groups, one of which would include magazines sold only to people over 18.

Professor Loiseux felt that this might be the answer to the problem, workable on a city-wide basis.

## UT Student Dies After Car Crash

Bruce McCusker, freshman radio-TV major, died Wednesday night as a result of injuries suffered in a five-car collision with a fire truck at Seventh and East Avenue Wednesday noon.

McCusker's wife, Jacquelyn, who was pregnant, lost her child as a result of the accident. The child was stillborn Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. McCusker was last reported as in critical condition at Brackenridge Hospital Wednesday night.

## FORTY ACRES

Hearing that President Eisenhower was coming to Austin, Gary Tamplin sent a telegram to the White House asking if he might talk with the President during his layover.

He didn't tell his roommate about the telegram. The phone rang and the roommate answered: "Sherwood Forest. Robin Hood speaking!"

"Well," said a surprised voice on the other end of the line, "we're calling Mr. Tamplin. This is the White House!"

—LARRY HURWITZ

## Emotional Experience

### 'Peach' Dramatic, Spellbinding

By JIM HOLMAN  
Texan Amusements Editor

"The Flowering Peach" is an emotional experience difficult to describe, but stimulating to live. From Noah's first denials of God's commands to his pleading for a covenant for mankind, the Department of Drama's fourth pro-

### Four Fire Trucks Answer False Call

City firemen received another lesson Wednesday night that where there's an alarm there's not always a fire—especially at the University campus.

Three engine trucks and a hook and ladder raced onto Inner-Campus Drive in answer to a report of a fire in the Physics Building.

The telephoned alarm turned out to be false. While the trucks turned around before a small crowd of students, several firemen checked-out the building for signs of fire. There were none.

The chief in charge said the unidentified caller, if caught, is subject to a \$25-100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Weather  
Cloudy; Cool  
Low 37; High 56



# Bull Session Fever

The discussionary fur is flying on campus — perhaps for the first time this year. We can sense some real "concern" being expressed by students from all climes on "GREAT ISSUES" now before the populace.

- RIL, of course, is knocking heads together in around-the-clock bull sessions on "ultimate concerns."
- NSA is drawing stern student government committee hearings, and the University Y is doing some real digging on UT's membership in the association, as well as in other areas.
- Threats of a tuition raise have

brought action from the Student Welfare Committee and their appointed "Anti-Tuition Sub-Commission," they aim to spread the word to the entire campus.

- Scholastic dishonesty "scandals" are bringing discussion in everything from the special Faculty-Student Committee to debates in the dorms and Greek houses.
- And we understand that the "young ladies" of the campus are out to prove their "maturity" and "right to equality" (See Firing Line, etc.).

Spake Lord Macaulay, "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

# More Than One Man

The grave condition of President Eisenhower's one-man foreign policy, peripatetic Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, leaves the nation terribly short-handed in its foreign relations at a time when bold leadership is most needed.

The office of Secretary of State simply cannot be a "desk job." The great world pressures call for working hand-in-hand with the nations' leaders day-by-day.

Any quandaries Mr. Dulles' disability brings can also be traced to the basic weakness in what is, in effect, a "one man State Department." Severe critics of the present foreign policy have often pointed to the fact that Mr. Dulles has had his hands on too many of the controls — without telling anyone else the manual of operations.

Now that he is not able to man the helm himself the real gravity of such single-mindedness may be evident.

Germany, the Middle East, the Far East — the potential hot spots of the world cannot and will not remain in waiting for the Secretary's condition to improve.

We believe that the President should give the reins to a new Secretary of State and employ more hands in giving direction

and force to our foreign policy.

The entire nation is indeed saddened by Mr. Dulles' illness. But we cannot step aside from world responsibility now or at any time because of one man.

The challenges are still imminent.

# Statistics

We've seen unofficial statistics that show that the Big Bad University has on its rolls:

- More Methodists than Southern Methodist.
- More Baptists than Baylor University.
- More atheists than CCNY (unconfirmed).

But after General Rudder's recent pitch before the Legislature about the home folks at College Station, guess we've got a new one to prove if we plan to get better state help ...

- That UT's got more "pore boys" than does A&M.

Shucks, mom, we've got some pore women folks down in Austin, too.

# Krush Seeks East German Peace Pact

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev's latest statement adds to the accumulating evidence the Soviet Union will insist on two Germanys as long as there is no chance for an all-Communist Germany.

He makes what amounts to a threat to make a World War II peace treaty with the puppet government of East Germany and thereby abrogate all East-West armistice agreements.

Then, he says, if the Western Allies insist on shooting their military convoys through East German controls on the way to their occupation forces in Berlin, they will be shooting at the Soviet Union and it will reply with war.

President Eisenhower replied that if anybody started any shooting over Berlin, it would not be the Allies.

The President, in a tone far removed from Krushchev's belligerence, added that the United States would continue to hold out the hand of peace to anyone willing to grasp it in good faith.

The Allies have been considering what they would do about the Berlin garrisons if, after all the negotiating, the East Germans should try to exercise Soviet given authority to block access.

The basic concept is that the Soviet Union does not want a war over Berlin. If that is not true, then she will be found to want war generally, and will have it, Berlin or no Berlin.

If the Reds set up roadblocks and the Allies take them apart, or if the Reds blow bridges and the Allies start rebuilding them, it then will be up to the Reds to decide whether they want to start a war.

War appears to be no more imminent now than it has for years, with one exception. The day approaches when one side or the other will begin to show signs of permanent victory in the cold war. On that day the potential loser will face the decision whether to surrender or to use the last desperate means for survival.



Let's play school; you can be the teacher and I'll be the cheater.

# Scholarship Field Bare At 'Wealthy' University

By LEE JONES  
Editorial Assistant

While the University and the State of Texas have been haggling over financial difficulties involving tuition raises, eight figure budgets, faculty salaries, and the like, another vital monetary program has been eclipsed.

That problem is, briefly stated, this: The University has one of the most sorely lacking and impecunious scholarship, loan, and fellowship programs in the nation.

Last week it was pointed out that in the 1957-58 school year 300 persons received scholarships totaling \$55,850 in value. Or, proportionately, one scholarship was given per 56 students.

This figure excludes state-provided tuition scholarships, given more as a reimbursement to persons who feel the 1957 tuition hike works a hardship on them.

How do we stack up in comparison to other colleges and universities?

According to a recent article in the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, one out of every six persons attending Wisconsin colleges holds a scholarship.

Several "top-drawer" universities, including Harvard, Stanford, and Yale, have extensive scholarship, loan, and student job opportunities to keep promising students in school.

Texas A&M maintains a financial aid set-up superior to ours. Their A&M Opportunity Scholarships provide \$800-1,600 in scholarships and jobs annually to 75 students. The scholarships are renewable for four years.

Harvard gives loans totaling \$2,000 per person to students in its graduate school of business who need them.

"We could make about 25 or 30 \$2,000 loans," W. D. Blunk, associate director of the University's development board, said Tuesday, "and then our loan fund would be out of money."

Mr. Blunk cited as a major weakness in the University's scholarship program the scarcity of renewable four-year scholarships. Most of what scholarships we have run for one year only.

This can prove discouraging to many of the bright high school graduates Texas is trying to keep in the state. As a consequence many of the most promising go out

of state where the financial aid fields are greener than on our side of the fence.

Financial assistance, Mr. Blunk asserted, is the sole way many persons can receive higher education.

Although a state-supported institution, the University does not look to the State for its funds for student aid. This fact may be unfamiliar to most students — and prospective donors.

"No state - appropriated money is for normal scholarships, loans, or fellowships," Mr. Blunk pointed out. "For scholarships and loan funds the University depends on individuals, industry, businesses, and foundations for gifts of that nature."

Seeking out such donors is one of the jobs of the Development Board, "several prominent citizens" interested in securing gifts and bequests for the University.

Mr. Blunk said, "The University is officially interested in cultivating, following up, and counseling with interested persons."

Strange and diverse are the ways scholarship funds come to the University. Mr. Blunk related how because of a short notice in a country weekly newspaper about a local student receiving a scholarship at the University one donor became interested in giving a scholarship fund.

He followed up his interest shortly with a check for \$10,000.

A group of young ex-students in business in Dallas set up the Tower Foundation which helps send several students to Texas.

Even the small scholarships—\$25-50 grants included—meet student needs. Mr. Blunk said small amounts are significant to students when translated into necessary hours spent at work to earn them.

Texas has the need for funds with which to aid promising and needy students. State assistance is not forthcoming. Private interests have the needed money. If only it can be matched to the need.

# A Dog's Life

By LARRY HURWITZ  
Texas News Editor

Reports have it that UT students may get it in the neck again.

Some legislators and others, so we hear, have their heart set on raising University tuition and it seems they aren't going to be deterred by student protest, no matter how well-planned and well-executed.

And why? Because they need to get money from somewhere and the students as a group are the ones least able to retaliate at the polls next year.

The facts are these:

- Students, for the most part, are not old enough to vote.
- Students, usually, do not vote in their hometowns even if they are old enough to do so.
- Students do not have money or influence to give legislators support in their campaigns.
- Students are almost powerless to retaliate in the succeeding elections if legislators take actions not pleasing to them.

But the state needs the funds.

Where are other sources for them? Sources include:

- Owners of automobiles who are now paying only a share of the cost of Texas' great highway construction program.
- Owners of oil companies who are still making more percentage profit than any other group of businessmen in the state.
- Owners of factories in the state.
- Other wealthy and influential citizens.
- All of these people, however, are voters and are powerful enough to influence other voters. Therefore, they might retaliate if taxed.

Students of the University of Texas are not in school only so they can have a good time. They are not in school only so they can make a lot of money when they get out.

Students are studying to make their world a better place in which to live. They are studying to benefit their society.

If tuition is raised, hundreds of marginal students who are barely

getting through now will be forced to quit school.

Money raised if tuition were raised, or even doubled, would amount to only a trifling amount in proportion to the state's needs for revenue.

Failure to get the money from tuition increase, or even if there were no tuition at all, would not affect the state's money situation a great deal.

We would respectfully but firmly ask the Legislature to carefully weigh all factors involved in the question, other than political circumstances, before making a final decision on whether or not to tax those who can least afford it, the students.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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# Firing Line

A MIDDLE VIEW

To the Editor:

Three letters have recently been published in reaction to Dr. Cherrick's talk on Israel. I must say that the parties involved have been very one-sided, unsentimental and have confused the real facts. What I have to say comes from experience. I was born in Palestine and lived in that land until 1956. I am neither an Arab nor a Jew but an Armenian. My reaction is that of a Palestinian with no partiality to either Arab or Jew.

My first reaction is one of blaming the Arab Nations for not solving the Arab refugee problem of Palestine. As it stands now only the neighboring Arab states could help the thousands of Arab refugees who are living under very adverse conditions in the Jordan Valley and the Gaza strip.

To put the whole blame on the Arabs is to miss the point. In his letter of February 11, the Pro-Israel writer says, "... In the 50 years prior to the creation of the State of Israel, the Arabs ruthlessly murdered thousands of Jewish settlers, plundered and pillaged defenseless villages." Nonsense. The writer seems to lack a knowledge of the true facts of history. The Palestinian Jews were living very happily with the Arabs. In fact they resisted Jewish immigration into Palestine. The Jewish immigrants were the cause of the trouble. They formed terrorist groups such as the "Haganna" and "Stern Gang" and the like who bombed hotels (Palestinian owned), government offices, and houses.

The victims were mostly Arabs but among them were also Armenians, Greeks, and even Palestinian Jews. Isn't the writer neglecting all this and Deir Yassin too—the village which suffered the brutal massacre of its women and children by an armed Jewish patrol (this can be substantiated by referring to United Nations reports).

Lastly we should not forget the major powers of the day and their notorious contribution to the creation of the Palestinian problem. Besides the mistakes made by the British, let us keep in mind the decisions made by the U. S. government up to and including 1948 ... decisions made in complete ignorance of the state of affairs of the time in that Holy Land.

Manoug Manougian  
2505 Rio Grande

# PUNISH THE CHEATERS

To the Editor:

The handling of the recently publicized "excessive" cheating has been disgusting. Students have laid the blame everywhere except on themselves where it must finally rest. The administration — if rumors are correct — has refused to change its attitude that there are shades and phases of cheating. And the Texan, given an opportunity to lead the way out of this vile mess, has failed the test of leadership.

As to the students: the gist of their rationalizations is that it is not they who must try to change things but rather the faculty. In essence the students have said, "We plan to keep on cheating until you teachers start giving the kind of exams we can't cheat on." Allowing for the proverbial ingenuity of the exam stealers and the high skill of the cribbers, the students may be taken as saying quite simply, "We plan to keep on cheating."

As to the administration: in the face of the clear challenge to academic morality posed by the students, they have adopted a weak-sister attitude which can do nothing but perpetuate the scandal. There can be no forgiveness where cheating is concerned. There must be no second chances given. The administration has adopted the palliative measures proper for a slight infection when in reality the academic body suffers from a malignant cancer. The only way to eliminate cancer is to cut the infected part out. The only way to eliminate cheating is to expel those caught. (Since power of complete expulsion is reserved to the Regents, the administration should adopt a uniform rule of suspension for no less than five years for anyone proven to be academically corrupt.)

As to the Texan: it has ignored the leadership vacuum created by the administration's refusal to take the absolute stand required for solution of the cheating problem. Instead of presenting a review of the present rules and regulations governing cheating — which are obviously inadequate — and advocating constructive changes, the Texan has offered only a set of windy, carping, aimless editorials. Instead of creatively digging up and reporting the facts as it did on the student housing story, the Texan has ignored 15,000 story leads and reported only the banalities uttered by Joe College.

It is clear that the odds are high against any effective action being taken to wipe out cheating on this campus. When the present fuss quiets down, the dust it has kicked up will settle again to conceal the warped and rotten base of our academic structure. It seems a waste to spend any money or effort in trying to build on such an unsound foundation.

William B. Casada  
1508 Parkway

# Dr. Paul Geren Views RIL

# Chief Spiritual Need: Mature Religious Faith

By HAL SIMMONS  
Editorial Assistant

"From afar people have the idea that Texas is very sophisticated intellectually. A religious week here is very impressive since one feels that the religion must receive its following from merit and not through convention."

Dr. Paul Geren has had wide experience as a career diplomat being stationed in India, Syria, Jordan, and working for the Department of State. Dr. Geren is also the former vice-president of Baylor University.

(The controversy involving a Negro student at a Texas-Baylor football game is barely out of the headlines. It is relevant to note that no Negroes are allowed to attend Baylor through a "high brass" gentlemen's agreement.)

Speaking in an unofficial capacity as a Baylor alumnus, Dr. Geren said that he would be in favor of admitting Negroes to Baylor on conditions: the program would begin with only graduate students.

These graduates would come from two sources, Paul Quincy College, a Negro college in Waco; and Negroes from African Baptist Mission Schools. "Of course, Negroes would have to meet all other requirements."

Presently, Dr. Geren is the executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs. The Council is probably the most famous in the United States. It extends hospitality to international guests whether kings or students, welcomes famous guest speakers and holds seminars on world affairs.

Asked what he thought were students' biggest religious problems, Dr. Geren replied that people come to college with a conventional religion, i.e., believing the literal story of Jonah and the Whale.

"Breaking away from parents and home and coming into contact with new ideas necessitates the development of a mature religious faith instead of a conventional belief."

Dr. Geren will talk on Communism and Christianity at the University "Y" Thursday at 7 p.m.



DR. PAUL GEREN

# 'Misogynist' Expounds Views on College Girls

By R. TURNER

Every now and then at this great university one finds a mature woman concerned not only with her own education but with the future in which she will have to play a part (voluntarily or not).

These are more the exception than the rule, however, for little women seem to predominate—those who are neither rationally honest nor outwardly responsible to themselves or to their educational environment.

There is need for more of the interesting individual who will delve into the opportunity for an education, not in the light of a young socialite making her debut, or one fancying it as an opportunity to further marriage plans, nor even as one using it "only" as a study hall, divorced from all else but pencils and grade points.

ter making a passing grade on freshman Spanish, say "Now I'll be able to get initiated next semester—won't the folks be proud?" They would rather go out with any escort than be caught answering the phone on a Saturday night.

The fear of being what they really are is overwhelming in this type of dishonest conformity.

These little lovelies will get their degrees; they'll find their little men—preferably as near to graduation as possible (water does seek its own level after all), and they'll have their "little" families.

But as time goes by will this little woman be able to honestly answer the questions bound to confront her—"Why didn't I wait longer before getting married?" Another year at law school and Dan could have won that job he missed out on. When can I get some fun out of life; watching TV gets awfully dull.

Are there any little women with the sense of values that can help them make the right decision as to the meaning of their role in life and its necessary part in responsibility?

To be responsible takes courage, guts, and it requires as-

tion. But if these little women (and men, one must admit) should ever gather up enough courage, God hope they do, mightn't they say to themselves:

"Maybe those crazy biased letter writers to the Texan were right. Matching loafers and full social calendars don't always mean dishonest conformity, but by golly they might lead to it."



# Hairy Tales From the Rangeroos

And as the Texas RANGER climbed to new heights this past week in the journalism field, all was not well in J. B. 210. The federal government did not take kindly to our cover. The post office, it seems, demanded that our FULL title appear on the cover, i.e., TEXAS RANGER. If you will glance in the waste basket and read the cover, only the name RANGER is shown. Just what these postal inspectors were doing when the September and December issues appeared with only the RANGER part showing was not made clear. Someone mumbled something about "vicuna coats" but did not elaborate.

So as of now, the RANGER (Texas) must use either carrier pigeons or round up 150 Thors to do the dirty work. Either way relations between the Post Office Department (United States) and the RANGER (Texas) are strained again. The first time being when Lynn Ashby massacred the fine print last year. You may remember when "Volume 70, No. 3, Dec. 1957, entered as second class matter ..." was changed to: "... printed by Texas Prudent Publication, Nuevo Laredo, Republic of Texas. Subscription rate one oilwell or, if female, maybe we can work something out ..."

This sort of thing did not find a receptive audience down on Sixth Street.

This incident was brought to a close by bombing the post office and hanging three postmen on the west mall. Such measures may be necessary again. Take heed, Summerfield.

# Job Opportunities

The Department of the Army is offering employment in American schools located in foreign countries to qualified, experienced teachers and administrators who desire to serve abroad for one school year or more. Interviews will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Sutton Hall 209.





# State Cage Tournney Nears

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of three articles showing how the Texas high school basketball races in the various districts are progressing. The first article, which ran in Wednesday's paper, covered the first ten districts in class 4-A.

By SAM PAYNE  
Texan Sports Staff

11. The Port Arthur Yellow Jacks sewed up the top spot in district 11-AAAA last week. The Yellow Jacks specialize in defense, lacking the big stars of last year, Carroll Broussard and Brooks Porter. Port Arthur boasts two victories over powerful Bellaire and has split two games with Milby.

12. Galena Park currently leads the pack by one game over Baytown and two games over Pasadena. To win outright, however, Galena Park must beat Spring Branch and Pasadena this week.

13. McCallum of Austin, boasting a fine defense but lacking a powerful scoring punch, clinched the title by beating Travis 40-38 last Friday. The Knights have a 17-7 season record but have not fared too well against outside opposition.

14. Miller of Corpus Christi, with a 20-9 season record, wrapped up the district 14-AAAA crown by edging challenging McAllen, 35-35 last week.

15. Harlandale of San Antonio upset league-leading Alamo Heights, 55-54, Tuesday night to deadlock the race and set up a playoff for the championship. Alamo Heights has a season's record of 20-4 and Harlandale, 22-8.

16. Laredo, perhaps planning a repeat of its state championship upset in 1956, has only to beat the hapless San Antonio Edgewood team to wrap up the crown. San Antonio Burbank could tie for the lead if Laredo stumbles.

In class AAA, the districts shape up as follows:

1. Powerful Hereford (rated second best team in the Panhandle by the Amarillo papers) has sewed up the district championship. The Whitefaces are hoping for a return to the state meet, where they finished fourth in 1958. Hereford carries a 25-3 season record.

2. Andrews leads district 2-AAA by two games over Pecos, so the Andrews team would appear to have the championship wrapped up.

3. The Lake View Chiefs of San Angelo, boasting a 22-5 season's mark, still lead the district despite a 51-44 setback last Friday at the hands of second-place Lamesa. By winning their last district encounter this week, Lake View can clinch the crown.

4. Powerful Graham, apparently headed for the state tournament

last year until upset by Hereford, figures to be the Whitefaces' major stumbling block again this year. The Steers have already won district 4-AAA, compiling a 10-0 district record.

5. Tall Castleberry of Ft. Worth won the first half championship in district 5-AAA but at last report was running second to upstart Handley in the second half race. If Handley wins the second half title, a playoff between the two will be necessary to determine the district winner.

6. Led by one of class AAA's better candidates for All-State honors, 6-6 center Wayne Bailey, the Greenville Lions won the district 6-AAA championship. The Lions have a 24-4 season record and pose a strong threat to Waxahachie and Kilgore for a trip to the tournament in Austin.

7. Powerful Kilgore, unbeaten in district competition, appears a shoo-in for the district championship.

8. Defending AAA champion Waxahachie has already sacked up the crown in district 8. The high-scoring Indians, frequently scoring more than 100 points in their games, would appear a good bet to return to the tournament. Tommy Borders is the high scorer on this team, which uses fire-power to compensate for lack of height.

Region III-AAA (districts 9, 10, 11, and 12) is probably the strongest region in class AAA.

9. A prime example to illustrate the statement above is the undefeated Killean powerhouse. Led by 1958 All-Stater Robert Ledbetter, the Kangaroos have posted 24 consecutive victories. Ledbetter has been averaging right at 30 points a game. Needless to say, Killean breezed to the district championship.

10. The tallest schoolboy eager in America, 7-1 Lewis Qualls, led his Smiley Eagles to a state championship in 1957. Now, with Qualls better than ever, the Golden Eagles have a good chance to get their championship back. (That is if they can get by Killean.) No exact record for Smiley is available at this time but the Eagles have won more than 30 games and lost about 5. Included among the Smiley victims are Bellaire, Port Arthur, Poly of Ft. Worth, Pasadena and several other top-flight clubs. Only Houston Milby has been able to consistently beat Smiley, winning three times. Besides Qualls, Smiley has 6'5" Earl Cowart to help on the boards. With Qualls playing about half the time and still averaging 20 points a game, Smiley won its district championship.

## 'Mural Schedule

**VOLLEYBALL**

Class A, 7 p.m.: Delta Sigma Pi vs. Mexico; Iran vs. Navy; 7:45 p.m.: TSAP vs. Alhambra; Arabs vs. Oak Grove; Trojans vs. Delta Theta Phi; 8:30 p.m.: Thelma vs. Chi Gamma Iota; Air Force vs. Texas; Phi Delta vs. Praxors; Moore Hill vs. Cliff Courts; 9:15 p.m.: PEM vs. Twin Pines; Royal vs. Campus Guild; PAD vs. Mediators; Brack vs. Dorm A.

Class B, 7 p.m.: Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega; 7:45 p.m.: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; 8:30 p.m.: Acacia vs. Theta Xi; 9:15 p.m.: Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Mullet, 7 p.m.: Dunks vs. Pikes; 7:45 p.m.: Secret vs. Good Nus.

## 'Mural Scores

Class A: Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Delta Upsilon 0; Delta Tau Delta 2, Phi Kappa Sigma 0; Alpha Tau Omega 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Alpha Epsilon 0; Alpha Epsilon 2, Phi Delta Theta 0; Beta Theta Pi 2, Kappa Sigma 1; Kappa Alpha 2, Acacia 0; Phi Kappa Colony 2, Delta Chi 1; IAS 2, AIEE 1; AIME 2, AICHE 1; Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, Sigma Nu 1; Phi Sigma Delta 2, Phi Kappa Psi 0.

Class B: Delta Tau Delta 2, Sigma Chi 1; Phi Gamma Delta 2, Sigma Alpha Mu 0; Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Phi Kappa Psi 1; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Delta Chi Alpha 0; Phi Sigma Delta 2, Phi Kappa Colony 0.

Mullet: Bad Nus 2, Sleep & Eat 0; Relagers Bombers 2, Bear, Thieves 0; Swans 2, Grovetrotters 1, Vigilantes 2, Sammies 0.

ship without loss for the third straight year.

11. From a tall district champion we go to a short one. The French Buffaloes of Beaumont, carrying a 29-3 season record, slaughtered all district opposition. Without great height, French has relied on fine shooting and hustle to get this far. An All-Tournament performer of last year, guard Jimmy Gilbert, is the Buff's leading scorer.

12. Implausible as it may seem, there is yet another standout team in region III-AAA. From district 12, the Alvin Yellow Jackets pose more than a darkhorse threat to Killean, Smiley and French. At last word, the Alvin team had a 25-2 season record and had won its district in a breeze. One of the losses was to Killean.

13. The race in this district is at present tied between McArthur of San Antonio and San Marcos. In all probability, a playoff will be

necessary to determine the champion.

14. The leader of this district is one of the half-dozen best teams in its class, yet has the wretched record of 9 wins and 24 losses! The South San Antonio Bobcats, runners-up in class AAA last year, ripped off 22 victories in 24 starts this year and then discovered that Alex Castillo, their stellar guard, was ineligible. As a result, S.S.A. had to forfeit its victories. Fortunately for the Bobcats, they had not started district play. Led by three players around 6'6", the Bobcats won their district handily and are a good bet to return to Austin, 24 losses notwithstanding.

15. A playoff between Kingsville (18-4) and Robstown (29-5) will decide the title. Kingsville won the first game of the best of three playoffs, 67-56.

16. Likewise in district 16-AAA, Mission and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo are tied for the lead.

# Grades Claim Toll Of Texas Athletes

The University held no favorites in taking its annual toll for the fall semester.

Lan Hewlett, intercollegiate athletic counselor at the University, confirmed that seven athletes had dropped out of school for the spring semester due to grade difficulties. Seven others left for various reasons.

Among the grade casualties were Bob DeSha, freshman footballer; Joe Gary, freshman footballer; Roy "Butch" Goodman, sophomore footballer; Tommy Jackson, freshman footballer; George Logan, sophomore footballer; Roy Menze, senior baseballer; Charles Rosemond, sophomore trackster.

Among the seven others who have left are Billy Franklin, freshman footballer; Don Ray Moore, freshman footballer; Jack Probst, freshman footballer. These three

athletes transferred to junior colleges. Lindy Lyles, freshman footballer, quit school to join the armed service.

Three other prominent Longhorn gridders have left school for the spring term, but are expected to return in the fall. They are Bobby Lackey, Bobby Matucha, and Clair Branch.

Hewlett said that the reason for the transfers to junior colleges by Franklin, Moore, and Probst was that "some boys are brought to the University on a trial and error basis. If they make it, we give them scholarships." He said that some transfer to junior colleges if they are not given full scholarships.

Hewlett continued, "When you consider that I keep up with the grades of about 200 athletes, all not necessarily on scholarship, the situation is not bad at all."

## Longhorns Show Lots of Hustle

A change in the weather brought a change in the players' spirits as the Texas Longhorns went through their second day of spring training Wednesday in almost ideal football weather.

Forced to operate in a record high temperature of 92 degrees Tuesday, the Longhorns were a bit sluggish, but the temperature dipped down to 53 Wednesday afternoon and there was quite a bit more snap in the players' actions and in the training procedure.

By following a strict time schedule, Head Coach Darrell Royal and his aides got to work a maximum number of players in a maximum number of drills in a minimum of time.

There was plenty of contact work among both the backs and the linemen as well as drills designed to condition more rapid reflexes and the ability to come off the ground for that "second effort."

The linemen worked particularly hard at double-team blocking while the backs spent a great deal of time perfecting taking the ball from the quarterback and also on pass defense.

Drew Morris, Larry Cooper, and Mike Dowdle continued to work at their new positions of quarterback, end, and guard respectively.

# Kappa Alpha, Dekes Win In 'Mural Volleyball Play

By GERALD HURLEY  
Co-Intramural Editor

The fraternity division provided the action Wednesday night as 16 of the 20 volleyball games played were in this division.

Kappa Alpha outclassed Acacia 15-5, 15-7, in one of the feature games of the night. Both teams entered the contest with one volleyball loss for the season and with the defeat Acacia was eliminated from intramural volleyball championship contention.

Acacia scored the first point but Kappa Alpha rebounded to take a 3-1 lead. Acacia promptly tied the score and went ahead, 4-3.

Fine play by Reese Lockett, Bill Petmecke, and Bo Blocker enabled Kappa Alpha to go ahead 7-5 and coast to a 15-5 first game win.

Again Acacia scored the first

point in the second and deciding game of the match, only to have Kappa Alpha go ahead by a commanding six points, 8-2.

Numerous defensive lapses by Acacia allowed Kappa Alpha many opportunities to score. With Lockett, Petmecke, and Blocker making fine set-ups and spikes, Kappa Alpha won the second game handily, 15-7, and the match 2-1.

Bright spot in the Acacia attack was William Harper, who played a good game offensively and defensively.

Before the largest crowd of the night, Delta Kappa Epsilon fought off a Sigma Nu rally to win 15-11, 4-15, 8-6 and remain unbeaten in league play. The loss was Sigma Nu's first of the season.

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## '3 Weeks Practice Necessary to Play'

"There should be at least three weeks practice prior to the playing of any football game," says Dr. Rhea H. Williams, assistant professor of physical education at the University, in the February issue of Interscholastic Leaguer.

In his column, "Postscripts on Athletics," Dr. Williams is in favor of spring training banning for high school athletics, a subject that will be voted on by the Texas Coaches Association at their spring meeting.

"At the present time, there are actually only ten days of fall practice in all conferences, except conference AAAA," claims Dr. Williams.

"This is entirely too short a period in which to get boys in condition and to acquire the necessary fundamentals to play such a strenuous activity as football."

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Nomination forms and picture specifications are now available in Journalism Building 107. Any approved campus organization may make up to four nominations. Bluebonnet Belle semifinalists will appear at Round-Up Review and pictures of finalists will be in the 1959 Cactus. All nomination forms and pictures must be turned in to Journalism Building Room 107 by 5:00 p.m. February 27.

## the 1959 CACTUS yearbook



### Intramural Poetry Reading Contest Tonight

The poetry reading contest, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Speech Building 201. Contestants may read any poem within the five minute time limit given each entrant.

### NOTHING FINER THAN '59ER MOVIES!

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The last time we showed "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," the projectionist was laughing so hard that he put the film in upside down. This was not so bad, but the picture was half over before anyone could stop laughing long enough to tell the manager the trouble.

COMING SUNDAY TO THE VARSITY THEATER

### AUSTIN

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FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.



### TV Tonight

### Big Business Playhouse 90 Fare Tonight

7:00 UNION PACIFIC: Jeff Morrow and Judd Pratt star in "Runaway." An orphan changes the life of a man dying of a lung ailment. Half-hour drama with a humanized approach, so often used to soften the tag "adventure."

8:30 PLAYHOUSE 90: One of television's best dramatic series presents another story from the fruitful field of big business. "The Raider" stars Paul Douglas, as a man in bitter opposition to Tod Taylor, a brilliant young engineer in charge of the Board of Directors. Also starring Frank Lovejoy, Lief Erickson, Donald Crisp, and Leon Ames.

10:30 PETER GUNN: New and popular mystery series starring Craig Stevens. For jazz fans, the theme music alone is worth the effort of a late study break. This week, Gunn is hired to find goods stolen from a warehouse, leading him to the depths of a river in skin-diving gear.

11:30 SHERLOCK HOLMES (on film) "Case of the Laughing Mummy," with Ronald Holmes. The British bring us another Holmes-Dr. Watson mystery via television. A laughing mummy should prove entertaining despite other members of the cast.



CAST AS THE WIFE of a cook on a freighter, Dorothy Dandridge is shown in a scene with James Mason, the ship's captain, from "The Decks Ran Red." A first-run film now playing at the Austin Theater on South Congress Avenue Wednesday through Saturday.

### 'Captain' Excellent In Human Warmth

By JACK MOSELEY  
Texan Staff Writer

Warm and delightfully human describes "The Captain From Koenig," currently showing at the Texas Theater.

Heinz Rühmann stars in the new edition of the German film classic. Addition of color and a new script do not detract from the humor and feeling that American pictures so often lack.

Evidence of this is shown in that the new production won best actor, best director, best screenplay, and best feature film of international quality awards at the 1957 San Francisco International Film Festival, plus a special award for "awakening the future of democratic ideals."

Based on the true story of Willy Voigt, who in 1906 became an international hero, the film is realistic. A youthful misdeed earned Willy fifteen years in prison. Upon his release, he was caught in the vicious circle of no job, no residence papers; no residence papers, no passport; no passport, no job; etc. In desperation, Willy resorts to forgery at the local police station. Unfortunately, he is caught and gets ten more years.

Now old, Willy goes out into the streets of Berlin, buys a captain's uniform, acquires a regiment of soldiers, and arrests the mayor and city treasurer of a nearby community.

For the whole story of how this brought Willy fame and a pardon from the Kaiser, see "Captain From Koenig."

### POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEKEND!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
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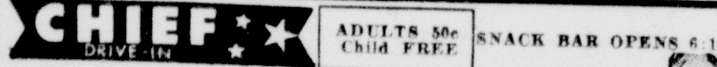
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PLUS  
THE HAUNTED STRANGLER

Boris Karloff — Jean Kent  
Starts 8:25

### Operatic Singer To Speak Here

Vocal Technique Workshop Topic

Mezzo-Soprano Jennie Tourel, guest artist-vocal coach and consultant, will be presented by the Department of Music February 23, March 6 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building for lecture-demonstrations.

Mme. Tourel will include in her schedule in Austin the lecture-demonstrations and an opera workshop. She will meet with members of the University Opera Workshop three evenings each week, and guests attending the lecture-demonstrations either as participants or auditors will be privileged to attend.

Material to be covered during Mme. Tourel's Austin visit will be development of vocal technique, the solving of vocal problems, the study of an extensive repertoire of art songs and operatic arias, and discussions on style and interpretation.

Mme. Tourel will be heard in the aria "Adieu forests" from Jeanne d'Arc by Tchaikovsky with the University of Texas Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, March 1, at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium, Alexander von Kreisler conducting.

Fernando Laires, assistant professor of music, will also appear at the concert. There will be no charge for the program.

### Bach Aria Group To Play Sunday

The Bach Aria Group will appear with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Vocalists in the group are Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, alto; Jan Pearce, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone. Instrumentalists are Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Paul Ulanovsky, piano; and Maurice Wilk, violin. The group is directed by William H. Scheide.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Symphony box office, Municipal Auditorium, or mail orders will be filled. Prices are \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, and \$1.25.

Professor Wayne P. Tenney is a new member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

### UNITY

A class in the teachings of Unity School of Christianity is held every Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the University Y.M.C.A. Building, 2200 Guadalupe Street.

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# Food Co-Op Lowers Bills of Living Units

For seventeen years the Student Co-Operative Association has been helping students living in fraternity, sorority, and Co-Op houses save money on food bills.

In 1942 students living in student-owned houses decided that buying food in bulk, instead of independently, could cut food costs a great deal. Under the guidance of the office of the Dean of Men, they voted to set up a cooperative buying association.

To raise capital for the new enterprise, each of the prospective members was required to pay \$1 for each person living in its house. A 4 per cent overhead was charged to defray operating costs.

When the association was first organized, it had 21 member houses containing almost 700 people. Today the Co-Op has grown to include 60 members and serves about 3,000 people.

The association maintains a warehouse at 2412 San Antonio, where about \$18,000 worth of merchandise is housed. It contains a complete stock of canned goods, frozen foods, janitorial supplies, soap, paper goods, dishes, glassware, and even cooking utensils.

The Co-Op makes three deliveries a day to members. Merchandise purchased by the houses is charged to each account at the warehouse office, and bills are sent to the respective houses at the end of each month. Members are required by the association's constitution to purchase at least 75 per cent of their food needs from the Co-Op.

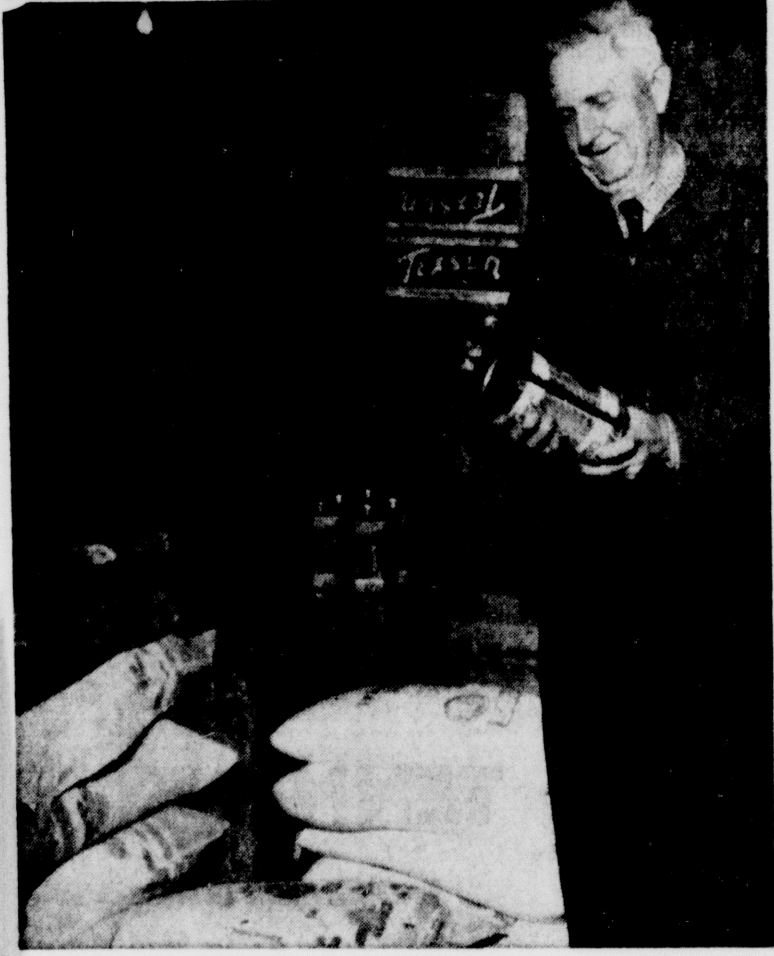
The Co-Op is supervised by the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The board of directors is composed of five members, one sorority representative, two members from fraternities, and one representative each from the men's and women's co-ops.

The board of directors employs a full time manager who serves under annual contract and carries out the business of the organization. The present manager is Tom Beatty, who has been with the association for the past four years.

Average monthly sales for the association are about \$25,000, compared with \$1,060 in its first month of operation seventeen years ago. Business for over the year runs more than \$300,000.

Present markup on merchandise is 8 per cent, but usually a 4 per cent refund is returned to members at the end of each semester. Mr. Beatty estimated that members save from 10 to 15 per cent on food bills by belonging to the association.

Membership in the association is open to any fraternity, sorority, or co-operative house. All co-ops, 95 per cent of the fraternities, and 35 percent of the sororities take advantage of the organization's services.



**TOM BEATTY**, manager of the Student Co-Operative Association, looks over the complete stock of canned goods, frozen foods, and supplies which are sent to the sixty member groups, composed of fraternities, sororities, and co-op houses. For seventeen years the association has been helping student owned houses cut food costs. The association maintains a warehouse at 2412 San Antonio, where about \$18,000 worth of merchandise is housed.



**BARBARA HENDERSON**, Melinda Fry, and Jean Hogan, left to right, admire an Indian dress on display in the Home Economics Building. The dress is a part of a collection of Dr. Josephine Stabb, who will lecture on "College Life in India," tonight at 7.

## Stabb to Talk On India Dress Thursday Night

"College Life in India" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Josephine Stabb, professor of home economics, at 7 p.m. in Home Economics Building 105.

The Texan erred last week in announcing that the lecture would be given February 12. The correct time is today.

Dr. Stabb will discuss the style of dress worn on the campus in India. She will display Indian fabrics and show slides. The program is sponsored by the Home Economics Club and Omicron Nu.

## Taborsky to Speak On Soviet Union

Dr. Edward A. Taborsky of the Department of Government will speak to Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Taborsky will speak on the Soviet Union and how it retains its hold on the Russian people through the Communist Party.

Iraq is about the size of California.

## Marriage Talks To Begin at 'Y'

"Engagement and Marriage," a three-week, four-part series of programs sponsored by the Men-Women Relations Committee of the Student Christian Association, begins Wednesday, February 25.

Kenn Berry, co-chairman of the committee along with Marilyn Morris, announced Tuesday that each of the four combination lecture-discussion programs will begin at 7 p.m. at the University "Y."

Berry said that the series is designed primarily for University students who are engaged or about to be engaged, but he stressed that anyone may participate in the programs. He especially encouraged married couples to attend.

A limited number of persons will be allowed to participate in the series, Berry told The Texan. He said that anyone who wants to attend the programs must register prior to the first one on February 25. Those who register are expected to attend the entire series, he pointed out.

Dr. Austin Grigg, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Looking Ahead to Marriage" at the first meeting.

At the second program, on March 4, Dr. Henry Bowman, associate professor of sociology, will discuss "Learning to Live Together."

On March 11, Dr. Georgia Leggett, Austin physician, will lecture on "Achieving Sexual Harmony in Marriage."

## ADS to Hold Dinner Thursday

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will meet for dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Village. Farnk Bennack, advertising manager of the Jorrie Furniture Company of San Antonio, will speak.

## SDT Organizes Brownie Troop

Fifteen girls at the Austin State School are now officially Brownies. Sigma Delta Tau has organized a troop for the retarded girls at the school hoping to carry on into Girl Scouting.

The troop leaders are Joyce Dailey, Bobbi Halperin, and Joyce Tenenbaum.

## Officers

The newly elected officers of Acacia fraternity are Gene Smith, President; Travis Crawford, Vice President; Bill Landers, Social Chairman; Mike Hatchell, Rush Chairman; Ken Nordeman, Secretary; Giles Madry, Treasurer; and Mike Willis, House Manager.

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## Weddings

**Patsy Cozier**, former student Delta Phi Epsilon, to **Robert Greenberg**, student, December 28, in Wharton.

**Barbara Klein**, Alpha Phi, to **Gene Tuttle**, student, December 27, in Midland.

**Betty Lou King**, treasurer of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association, to **Gary Everett Caywood**, former student, February 2.

**Dorothy Ann Weller** to **Jimmy Eugene Campion**, former student, February 8.

**Frances Beth Haberlin**, former student, to **Raymond Max Slaughter**, former student February 8.

**Margaret Jeanne Focke**, Delta Zeta, to **Maurice Gerald Davis**, graduate of the University of Texas at Law School, February 7.

**Mary Della Noble**, to **Joe E. Cariker**, student, February 1.

**Carole Mildred Schade**, former student, to **William Stewart Buchanan**, student, February 7.

**Robbie Routh Hargis**, former student, to **Frank Richard Serpico**, February 7.

**Mary Gayle Green**, former student, to **Sam Michael Korzekwa**, former student, February 7.

**Eleanor Jo Rude**, former student, to **Lynwood Alois Krennek**, former student, February 7.

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• Wedding ring to match with 6 dia.	125.00	75.00
• .48 Marquise cut dia. white gold mt.	575.00	330.00
• Wedding to match with 2 dia.	125.00	75.00
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• Bulova stainless steel case waterproof	59.50	36.00
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• Bulova clipper yellow gold case selfwinding	71.50	43.00
• Elgin stainless steel case black dial	59.50	36.00
• Elgin stainless steel case selfwinding	49.95	30.00
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• Bulova bracelet watch 17 jewels	59.50	36.00
• Hamilton white gold 22 jewels	89.50	54.00
• Hamilton yellow gold 22 jewels	65.00	39.00
• Hamilton white gold 22 jewels	69.50	41.00
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• Elgin sport watch, white gold	59.50	36.00
• Elgin white gold	49.95	30.00
• Elgin sport watch, yellow gold	69.50	41.00
• Lady Elgin white gold	89.50	54.00
• Tempo yellow gold 17 jewels	39.95	24.00
• Tempo white gold 17 jewels	45.00	27.00
• Tempo 14K yellow gold case	69.50	41.00
• Tempo sport watch, white gold	49.75	30.00

# THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA

Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA ARLOM, SANTA MONICA CITY COL.

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER

Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him urathematician... you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER

Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, WASHINGTON

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA

Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VIGNAR, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE

Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

ROBERT GOLDBERGOFF, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT

Thinklish: YAKYDERM

JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

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## KRUGER'S

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—Photo by Bill Helmer

JANET SPENCER, CAMERON HIGHTOWER, AND KAREN HAUN make final plans for the all-Freshman Council meeting. Representatives of the Texas Student Publications Board, the Cactus, the Ranger, and The Daily Texan will address the Council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

## RIL Speakers View Basic Differences

By NELWYN WILLIAMS

Although outlining areas of differences between Christianity and Judaism, speakers at Tuesday night's Forty Acres Forum agreed that differences in basic beliefs are few.

Before approximately 200 students, the speakers, Dr. George Hedley, chaplain of Mills College in Oakland, California, and Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, president of the Houston Rabbinical Association, discussed differences of views about the Messiah, the Trinity, and salvation.

In explaining the Jewish concept of the Messiah, Rabbi Kahn said that the early Hebrews awaited a human being who was to be a descendant of David and anointed of God.

Upholding a Christian idea, Dr. Hedley said that Jesus was not a satisfaction of this concept in that he did not, according to genealogy, descend from David and, instead of being king, died as a criminal.

"In the light of the fact that people live most happily with the symbols in which they believe," the Methodist minister said, "people accepted Jesus as a satisfaction of their universal needs rather than a Messianic fulfillment."

ment, Christ is not a name, it is a description."

Along this line, Rabbi Kahn explained that the Jewish concept of God as a person who will conquer the world has changed so that they now believe he is only the power behind man's actions.

"I'm afraid," he said, "that if He were to come to earth now some would say, 'Sorry old boy, you will have to run for office.'"

Turning to a discussion of the Trinity, Dr. Hedley said that his idea of the Christian concept is that the Trinity is only implied in the New Testament, and that the three facets of God come from the "many manifestations of every person."

Rabbi Kahn's agreement was stated this way: "God is one, but has a personality with various aspects."

"The basic Jewish belief," the Rabbi said, "is that if a man is obedient to the commands of God, unless for the sake of reward, he will gain salvation. Faith is only expressed in the acceptance of the yoke of law."

"Belief," Dr. Hedley said, "plays a greater part in Christianity. We believe in God and consequently perform works of faith," he continued, "and we have no right to expect anything from Him."

## Use Advantages, Says Singletary

The warning issued Wednesday night by Dr. Otis Singletary, assistant professor of history, was for students not to go through college "intellectually unscarred."

Speaking to members of Cap and Gown and guests at the Methodist Student Center, Dr. Singletary said students do not take advantage of the opportunities that are offered them.

"The term University of the First Class has been used, dusted off, and used again," he said. There are still not enough first-grade students in spite of the potentiality in the student body, he pointed out.

Dr. Singletary cited the three things that a good university must provide:

- A faculty that is competent, if not distinguished.
- A library that is adequate.
- An environment in which scholarship can take place.

"At the University of Texas," Dr. Singletary stated, "there is such a distinguished faculty, but the students avoid such well-known professors because they are a little dull, and their courses are offered at hours that wouldn't fit in with their schedules."

"There is no reason why you can't get an education in spite of the professors," he said. "If you do not get an education it is simply because you didn't want it bad enough."

## What Goes On Here

Thursday

- 9-4 — Tickets for the Jean Langlais recital, Music Building box office.
- 10 — Rabbi Robert I. Kahn to talk on "Missions Without Missionaries," Hillel Foundation.
- 12 — Captain E. Richard Barnes to discuss "The Religious Life of the Navy," ROTC Building.
- 12:30 — Rabbi Robert I. Kahn to speak at luncheon, Hillel Foundation.
- 1 — Dr. R. L. Folk to talk at Technical Session, Geology Building 14.
- 2-4:30 — Freshman Council interviews, Texas Union 309-311.
- 3 — Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
- 3 — Chaplain D. M. Barnes to talk on "Religious Activities of the Military Services," ROTC Building 210.
- 3-5 — Coffee for Dr. William Rogers, Texas Union 315.
- 4 — Open house, Computation Center, Experimental Science Building 115.
- 4:15 — Catholic inquiry class, Newman Club classrooms.
- 5 — Freshman Council school committee, Kinsolving Lounge.
- 5 — BSU Greater Council, Baptist Student Building.
- 6:27 — KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
- 6:30 — Young Democratic Club executive committee, Texas Union 316.
- 7 — Dr. Josephine Staab to speak to Omicron Nu and Home Economics Club on "Colleges of India," Home Economics Building 105.
- 7 — Dr. Paul Geren to give RIL lecture on "Christianity and Communism," University "Y."
- 7 — Alpha Delta Sigma dinner, Spanish Village.
- 7:30 — Poetry Reading contest, Speech Building 201.
- 8 — Circolo Italiano, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 8 — "The Flowering Peach," Hogg Auditorium.

## BBA Sweetheart Crowning Friday

The highlight of BBA week will be a Sweetheart dance Friday night when the winner of Wednesday's sweetheart election will be announced.

Also at the dance, the BBA participation plaque will be awarded to the most outstanding professional and honorary societies related to business on the campus.

The dance will be from 8 to 12 Friday at the Wesley Foundation. Vick Sterzing's combo will play for the semi-formal dance and the Beta Quartette will be featured on the show. Tickets are one dollar per couple.

## Physicist Team to Talk In Public Lecture Series

A man-wife team of British physicists are the next speakers in the University's public lecture series.

Drs. Tony and Dorothy Skyrme, from the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, England, will lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Physics Building 201.

Both Drs. Skyrme, on sabbatical leave, have been at the University of Pennsylvania for several months and are now en route to Australia and India.

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# Khrushchev Warns Against Aggression

## Wire News In Brief

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomats said Wednesday they believe Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest pronouncement on German issues fixes the Soviet line for the visit of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Khrushchev warned the Western powers in a speech Tuesday that any attempt to shoot their way into West Berlin by land or air would mean war with the Soviet Union. He said the Soviet bloc is prepared to sign a peace treaty with both West and East Germany, "or with one of them."

President Eisenhower told a news conference in Washington that, if there is any shooting over West Berlin, it will be started by the Soviet Union and not by the Western Allies.

German unification and the future of West Berlin are certain to be top problems for discussion and exploration during Macmillan's contacts with Kremlin leaders.

"Khrushchev has left little to explore by his statements," an ambassador said. "But I'm sure Khrushchev will be willing to repeat all this to Macmillan if the prime minister asks him."

Envoys here who have been keeping in close touch with Soviet developments on the German problem, see little chance that Macmillan can change Khrushchev's mind.

One remarked it looks more like Macmillan will serve as a messenger, taking back to Western capitals his personalized version of Khrushchev's speech Wednesday.

Macmillan himself expects his visit to develop an exchange of ideas rather than policy negotiations.

He and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are due here Saturday.

were being rehired by Lone Star and placed in jobs formerly held by whites because the Negroes had the most seniority with the company.

"We may have a preference in the matter, but we have no alternative because of the contract's language," Germany said.

The portion of the contract which specifies the manner in which vacancies will be filled within a department was demanded by the union when the contract was negotiated, Germany said.

Of the approximate 3,100 members in the local, approximately 500 are Negroes.

## Workers Face Layoffs At Naval Air Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gates Wednesday refused to budge on plans to curtail operations at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

He took a firm stand in the face of pleas of an influential group of Texans who met with Gates at a Capitol Hill conference.

Thus, 1,247 workers at the station's overhaul and repair shops face layoffs Monday, and a total of 3,100 by July 1.

Gates spent two hours in the Senate Appropriations Committee Room with a delegation of Corpus Christi businessmen flanked by nearly a score of Texas Members of Congress, including Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Caused by a mite, scabies results in denuded areas of skin.

## Political Parties Discussed by 'Y'

### Delegates Endorse Straight Ticket

YWCA-YMCA delegates from 10 colleges and universities throughout the state had "definite convictions that we should have more effective political parties."

This statement was made by Frank Wright, director of the University YMCA, after a recent "Y" convention.

The conference was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the University "Y." Four state-supported schools—Texas, Texas A&M, Prairie View, and Texas Southern—were represented, along with six private institutions. Delegates represented their respective "Y" groups, not their respective schools.

Dividing into groups for discussion and interviews, they concluded from their research that the average college student is poorly educated politically. They advocated the organization of a student lobby to work for decreased political influence on education, more academic freedom, and adequate financing for education.

Two groups working on political party organization, decided that a strong two party system was needed. They indicated that every individual should affiliate and work with one political party, and should vote the straight party ticket, except in local elections.

They encouraged "Y" members to develop an active interest in party politics.

The groups concluded that students should have more knowledge in politics, have a lobby to keep informed, and raise issues on which to take a stand.

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### And a Texas-Size WELCOME to You

Greeting President Eisenhower upon his arrival at Bergstrom Air Force Base Wednesday night is Governor Price Daniel, left. Waiting to shake hands with the chief executive is Col. Howard Moore, wing commander at Bergstrom. The President and a party of dignitaries and

some 30 newsmen made a rest stop in the Capital City on their way to Acapulco for a conference between the President and Mexican President Lopez Mateos. The stop was the only one on the way south. —Photo by Associated Press

## If Berlin War Comes, USSR to Blame—Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday it will be the Soviets who start it, rather than the Western powers, if there is to be any shooting or use of force over Berlin.

Eisenhower told a news conference that the United States and her allies intend to fulfill their duties, to safeguard West Berlin and hold open the communication channels to it.

But he also said that if there is to be any resort to force, it will be "the other side" using it to "block our carrying out our responsibilities."

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech Tuesday that it will "mean the beginning of war" if the Western Allies try to shoot their way through after the Soviets turn over their occupa-

tion authority in Berlin to the East German Communists.

Eisenhower said he had read the speech only in abbreviated form, but: "I would say this: He must be talking about shooting to stop us from doing our duty. After all, that is what is going to happen if it happens. We are not saying we are going to shoot our way into Berlin."

In any foreign ministers conference on the Berlin situation, Eisenhower let it be known he intends to rely heavily on the ideas and experience of ailing John Foster Dulles, even if the secretary of state is unable to be present.

Dulles has been stricken with a recurrence of cancer. But Eisenhower said the doctors have assured him that "there is nothing in his disease that is going to touch his heart and his head, and that is what we want."

## Only Negroes Enroll In School in Virginia

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP)—Warren County opened its only high school to Negro and white children Wednesday but only 22 nervous Negro pupils turned up to be enrolled.

Not one white child applied for admission as the doors of the previously all-white school—designed for 1,000 pupils—were swung open for the first time since it

was closed last September to prevent integration. Class work begins Thursday.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People blamed the school board for what amounted to a complete boycott by white pupils, 780 of whom now are enrolled in private schools here.

But Q. D. Gasque, county school superintendent, said he didn't know what school officials could do to get white pupils to enroll unless their parents want to send them. "My guess is the parents do not wish to interrupt their education a second time," he said. Parents are under no legal compulsion to send their children to any schools. The Legislature recently repealed the compulsory attendance law as a means of preventing integration.

Warren thus became the eleventh public school in the fourth Virginia community to open for integration.

### School Board in Florida Votes to Admit Negroes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Dade County School Board has voted to admit four Negroes to an all-white elementary school in Miami.

The board decided Wednesday to make the Orchard Villa Elementary School, in a neighborhood into which some Negro families have moved, a "pilot school" for integration of the races. The idea has the endorsement of Governor LeRoy Collins.

The pupils will be admitted to the school at the beginning of the fall term next September.

## Emotional Experience

### 'Peach' Dramatic, Spellbinding

By JIM HOLMAN  
Texan Amusements Editor

"The Flowering Peach" is an emotional experience difficult to describe, but stimulating to live.

From Noah's first denials of God's commands to his pleading for a covenant for mankind, the Department of Drama's fourth pro-

duction of the year is a spell-binding piece of writing, topped only in excellence by acting.

Carole R. Griffith, cast as Esther, Noah's wife, rates special credit for her performance in this difficult play. She never lost any characterization, even her Bronx dialect of English. Miss Griffith tempers the fine points of drama and comedy written by Clifford Odets into a burning, shining portrayal.

Odets presented the cast and director with unusual complications. While the story is based on the life of Noah, he calls for it to be a "timeless" play, with no period established. Then he throws in the New Yorkese for Noah and Esther. The accent is omitted for the sons and daughters.

Richard Clark, who portrays Noah, does some good acting in the play, although at times he seems to find it necessary to overcome the accent, rather than live with it. His characterization of a man fighting for what his God wants against the derisions of his family and neighbors stirs the missionary in the audience.

Noah's sons, Shem, played by Robert Phares; Ham by David Dannenbaum; and Japheth by Mel Weinbrecht, are all excellently cast, and bring their varied personalities to life. Shem's sullen and equally conniving wife, Leah, played by Annette Gillespie, evokes a mixed feeling of pity and scorn from the audience.

whichever she wants. Scenery and lighting added ten-fold to the emotion and excitement of the production. UT's lighting expert, H. Neil Whiting, used fully the excellent lighting facilities of Hogg Auditorium.

The most moving scene in the production was the climactic moment when the rains started. The fright that one can only imagine would be present at such a time, poured from the actors to the audience.

Again, the Department of Drama has produced a play of outstanding quality. This is a must for one of the three nights left for the production.

### Freshman Council To Hear Program On Publications

Texas Student Publications members will present the program at the all-Freshman Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the main ballroom of the Texas Union.

Representing the publications will be Carolyn Terry, Cactus; Nancy Maxwell, Ranger; and Leon Graham, Daily Texan. Andy Helms will report on the Texas Student Publications Board. Anyone interested in a position on a Freshman Council or Student Government committee should go to Texas Union 309 and 311 between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday or Friday for an interview.

## Bills Introduced In House to End Death Penalties

### Representatives Take Action On Ten Other Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—House floor action on 10 bills and introduction of two measures to abolish the death penalty were top legislative developments Wednesday.

Also in the House, a resolution to create a general investigating committee was introduced. And Representative Joe Burdett of Kerrville officially removed himself as a candidate for Speaker of the next Legislature. Burdett lost a race for the post this session to Waggoner Carr of Lubbock.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee sent to subcommittee a bill (SB26) pushed by various newspaper associations to open to the public records of official proceedings of any board of agency of the state or any of its political subdivisions. The subcommittee was not instructed when to report back, a move which often kills a bill.

Twenty-five new bills were introduced during a short Senate session. House and Senate adjourned until Thursday.

Representatives Ronald W. Bridges of Corpus Christi and J. Charles Whitfield of Houston offered the anti-death penalty bills. Bridges' bill (HB439) was signed by 11 other representatives. Whitfield's proposal (HB441) would also make life imprisonment the maximum penalty in capital cases.

The Senate adopted a resolution asking the Secretary of Interior to locate one of the five proposed saline water conversion demonstration plants in West Texas.

Hearing was set for 2:30 p.m. next Tuesday on HB33 by Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio. He has written a measure which he believes will raise 22 million dollars a year for the General Revenue Fund.

Among Senate bills introduced was one putting into effect the Constitutional Amendment extending medical treatment aid to persons on the state assistance rolls. Estimates of the cost ranged from 10 to 12 million dollars.

These were finally approved and sent to the governor:

SB7, allowing Korean War veterans with four months overseas experience to be named county veterans service officers. SB21, allowing Willacy County to build a Padre Island causeway with revenue bonds.

## Sub-Group Tackles Cheating 'Scandal'

Faculty - Student Cabinet's "Scholastic Dishonesty Sub-Committee" tackled its widespread job at its first meeting Wednesday night.

Cyrena Jo Norman, chairman, said that she had been told of cheating on the Government 610a final last semester, but the dean's office has made no further statements concerning other possible violations.

"We're not sure of the real extent of the violations, but rumors certainly look bad," Miss Norman

said. "This is a problem that will take full emphasis from all areas of the campus to solve." Miss Norman said. She said the group tentatively plans to present suggestions for cabinet action, for sub-group investigation, and for Faculty Council consideration.

Probably included in their report, according to Miss Norman, will be questions concerning the extent of cheating, the present testing system, the present procedure for apprehending and prosecuting dishonest violators, and the possibilities of formulating a student "code of ethics."

Darrell Jordan said that he would bring the matter up at interfraternity Council meeting Thursday night. The subcommittee was especially concerned about the reported high number of violations among fraternity and sorority members.

Miss Norman stressed that the subcommittee is still in the discussion stage and further action

## Run-Offs Today In Law School

The run-off elections in the School of Law will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Townes Hall foyer.

Election results will be posted on the bulletin board after certification by the election commission.

Run-off candidates include freshman class president, Glenn H. Foster, Bob Walker, vice-president, Dave Allen, Bob Gibbons; secretary-treasurer, Joe Bordages, Howard Hayden; and honor-councilmen, Elmo Johnson and Richard Weil.

Senior class candidates for president are Dudley McCalla and Fred H. Peterson.

### Round-Up Show Tryouts Scheduled for Sunday

Tryouts for Round-Up Revue will be held Sunday in the International Room of the Texas Union. Dancers are asked to come at 2 p.m. and singers at 3 p.m.

The theme for the review is "Have Orbit, Will Travel." Special acts which can be adapted to the theme are also invited to try out.

# THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 58 Price Five Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959 Six Pages Today No. 116

## 'Forward March' Signal Given by Welfare Body

By GINNI STEELE  
Texan Staff Writer

The Student Welfare Committee Wednesday night gave the signal for "Forward March" against the Texas Commission of Higher Education's recommendation to raise the tuition in the 18 tax-supported schools in Texas.

Randal Posey, chairman of the committee, started his "plan of attack" by appointing a Commission to study the problem and educate the students on what must be done.

David Kendrick is the Captain of this "charge" and Sally Emerson, Jean Robertson, and Don Smith are on the Commission.

Jean Robertson said, "What this school needs is a good revolution!" That summed up the work of the Commission. It is its aim to show student discontent and show the Legislature that the students are riled up.

Sally Emerson stated the importance of strategy in the drive to fight the tuition increase. "We must get as well educated on the subject as we

## Sartre Play Reinterprets View of Hell

By CHARLIE SMITH

"It's what one does and nothing else that shows what one's made of," quoted the Rev. William W. Rogers from Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" Wednesday night at Hillel Foundation.

Sartre's play was presented to an overflowing audience as part of the "Religion in Life" programs. Rev. Rogers, minister of the University Presbyterian Church at Athens, Ga., subsequently led a discussion about the play.

"No Exit" concerned the life of three people who had been banished to hell. Students played the parts of Joseph Garcon, a journalist who was shot for desertion, Inez Serano, by her own words "a damned bitch," and Estelle Rigold, a woman who betrayed her aged husband for a younger man. The roles were filled respectively by Ray Akin, Jennie Franklin, and Sandra A. Fountain.

The play, which was handled in a "walking reading" manner, moved to a dramatic climax with Joseph trying to escape from the fiery hell of hell, as well as the ever-quarreling women.

However, he finally realized his fate after Estelle had thrown herself at him in hopes that he would lift her from the depths of the inferno.

After both women fought over him, he realized that although he desired to be a hero, he was only a coward.

Joseph finally shouts, "There's no need for burning pokers. Hell is other people."

With that utterance the play ended—all three doomed to hell, "forever and ever."

Rev. Rogers then told the vast audience that Sartre considers himself an atheist in the sense that it made him no difference whether God exists or not.

However, Rev. Rogers explained that he was not making Sartre out to be anything of a moral hero but that the play did have its strong points.

## Union Committees To Hold Interviews

Interviews are being held Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union for eight Union committees. Membership will be accepted for the following committees: art, games, film, exhibits, music, calendar, newsletter, and dance.

Tom Benner, Texas Union Council president, said that committee membership is limited but interested people are always welcome in the Union.

## Geren Slated For RIL Talk

Dr. Paul Geren, executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs, will speak Thursday as a part of Religion in Life Week at 7 p.m. at the University "Y."

Dr. Geren is a former student at Baylor University, LSU, and the Graduate School of Harvard University. He has taught in Burma and Pakistan and served in the United States Foreign Service for nine years with assignments in India, Syria and Jordan.

On returning to the United States, Dr. Geren became executive vice-president of Baylor University. In January he resigned this post for his present position.

Well known books by Dr. Geren include "Burma Diary," "The Pilgrimage of Peter Strong," "Among the Minarets," and "New Voices, Old Worlds."

Also as a part of Thursday's program, Rabbi Robert L. Kahn will speak on "Missions Without Missionaries" at the Hillel Coffee Hour at 10 a.m.

At 12:30 p.m. the University faculty will meet at Hillel Foundation for lunch.

The Rev. William Rogers will hold a listening session and discussion on contemporary Jazz in Texas Union 309 from 3 until 5.

Dr. Geren will speak on "World Christian Picture" at the Baptist Student Union from 4 until 5:30 p.m. A Religious Art Exhibit is being held throughout the week in the Union ballroom.

Captain E. Richard Barnes, Chaplain Corps, US Navy, will address the University ROTC unit Thursday at noon in the ROTC Building on "The Religious Program of the Navy."

Chaplain for the Eighth Naval District, Barnes is now on a tour which has carried him to the Universities of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Rice Institute.

During his visit, Barnes is anxious to meet any civilian clergymen who are interested in seeking a Reserve commission in the Naval Chaplains Reserve program.

## Ban Reviewed

### Scapegoat of Parents Decided In Magazine Censorship Review

By JACK LOWE  
Assistant News Editor

"There is more pornography in the mind of the beholder than there is on the printed page," said Rev. Branch David Lovelady Wednesday night as a five-member panel revived the question of magazine censorship in Austin.

City Councilwoman Emma Long served as moderator at the third Independent Students Association forum. The panel included Rev. Lovelady, Unitarian minister; Bill Wilson, ISA Vice-President; Professor Pierre R. Loiseaux, University School of Law; and Edward Minor, president of the Austin Pharmaceutical Association.

The panel included no Austin P-TA representatives.

Charles Hayden, coordinator of the forum, said in his introduction, "We asked the P-TA to cooperate, but they absolutely refused, saying they had accomplished what they had set out to do."

Professor Loiseaux began the discussion by pointing out the dan-

ger of exclusion of ideas. Before anything can be removed from the marketplace of ideas, the question of who has the right to decide what is the right thing must be answered, he said.

Loiseaux was one of seven University Law School professors who demanded a public hearing on the censorship question in January.

Bill Wilson noted that some of the banned magazines contain the works of such well-known writers as Ernest Hemingway.

Rev. Lovelady emphasized that the "American way" is believing what one wants to believe. "What is suggestive to one person is not necessarily suggestive to another," he said.

"The problem of raising the youth of America begins at home—not at the newsrack," said Mr. Minor, who is one of the retailers of the magazines in Austin. "A child will not be affected by such magazines unless his parents are affected to begin with."

To Mr. Minor's statement, Rev. Lovelady added, "This entire censorship question is a scapegoat by which the parents are getting themselves off the hook. By blaming 'sex magazines,' they have an easy answer for their shortcomings."

Following the panel discussion members of the audience were given a chance to ask questions or make comments.

Cliff Zumwalt, University student, asked the panel what they thought of the proposal to "segregate" magazines into two groups, one of which would include magazines sold only to people over 18.

Professor Loiseaux felt that this might be the answer to the problem, workable on a city-wide basis.

## UT Student Dies After Car Crash

Bruce McCusker, freshman radio-TV major, died Wednesday night as a result of injuries suffered in a five-car collision with a fire truck at Seventh and East Avenue Wednesday noon.

McCusker's wife, Jacquelyn, who was pregnant, lost her child as a result of the accident. The child was stillborn Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. McCusker was last reported as in critical condition at Brackenridge Hospital Wednesday night.

## FORTY ACRES

Hearing that President Eisenhower was coming to Austin, Gary Tamplin sent a telegram to the White House asking if he might talk with the President during his layover.

He didn't tell his roommate about the telegram.

The phone rang and the roommate answered: "Sherwood Forest. Robin Hood speaking."

"Well," said a surprised voice on the other end of the line, "we're calling Mr. Tamplin. This is the White House!"

—LARRY HURWITZ



### Forum Panel Revives Censorship Dispute

A five member panel discussed the censorship dispute in Austin at the third ISA forum Wednesday night. Mrs. Emma Long, center, city councilwoman, was moderator of the group.

Other members were, left to right, Bill Wilson, Professor Pierre R. Loiseaux, Rev. Branch David Lovelady, and Edward Minor.

—Photo by Bill Heimer

Weather  
Cloudy; Cool  
Low 37; High 56



## Bull Session Fever

The discussionary fur is flying on campus — perhaps for the first time this year. We can sense some real "concern" being expressed by students from all climes on "GREAT ISSUES" now before the populace.

● **RIL**, of course, is knocking heads together in around-the-clock bull sessions on "ultimate concerns."

● **NSA** is drawing stern student government committee hearings, and the University Y is doing some real digging on UT's membership in the association, as well as in other areas.

● **Threats** of a tuition raise have

brought action from the Student Welfare Committee and their appointed "Anti-Tuition Sub-Commission," they aim to spread the word to the entire campus.

● **Scholastic dishonesty** "scandals" are bringing discussion in everything from the special Faculty-Student Committee to debates in the dorms and Greek houses.

● **And we understand** that the "young ladies" of the campus are out to prove their "maturity" and "right to equality" (See Firing Line, etc.).

Spake Lord Macaulay, "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

## More Than One Man

The grave condition of President Eisenhower's one-man foreign policy, peripatetic Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, leaves the nation terribly short-handed in its foreign relations at a time when bold leadership is most needed.

The office of Secretary of State simply cannot be a "desk job." The great world pressures call for working hand-in-hand with the nations' leaders day-by-day.

Any quandaries Mr. Dulles' disability brings can also be traced to the basic weakness in what is, in effect, a "one man State Department." Severe critics of the present foreign policy have often pointed to the fact that Mr. Dulles has had his hands on too many of the controls — without telling anyone else the manual of operations.

Now that he is not able to man the helm himself the real gravity of such single-mindedness may be evident.

Germany, the Middle East, the Far East — the potential hot spots of the world cannot and will not remain in waiting for the Secretary's condition to improve.

We believe that the President should give the reins to a new Secretary of State and employ more hands in giving direction

and force to our foreign policy.

The entire nation is indeed saddened by Mr. Dulles' illness. But we cannot step aside from world responsibility now or at any time because of one man.

The challenges are still imminent.

## Statistics

We've seen unofficial statistics that show that the Big Bad University has on its rolls:

● More Methodists than Southern Methodists.

● More Baptists than Baylor University.

● More atheists than CCNY (unconfirmed).

But after General Rudder's recent pitch before the Legislature about the home folks at College Station, guess we've got a new one to prove if we plan to get better state help . . .

● That UT's got more "pore boys" than does A&M.

Shucks, mom, we've got some pore women folks down in Austin, too.

## Krush Seeks East German Peace Pact

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst  
Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev's latest statement adds to the accumulating evidence that the Soviet Union will insist on two Germanys as long as there is no chance for an all-Communist Germany.

He makes what amounts to a threat to make a World War II peace treaty with the puppet government of East Germany and thereby abrogate all East-West armistice agreements.

Then, he says, if the Western Allies insist on shooting their military convoys through East German controls on the way to their occupation forces in Berlin, they will be shooting at the Soviet Union and it will reply with war.

President Eisenhower replied that if anybody started any shooting over Berlin, it would not be the Allies.

The President, in a tone far removed from Krushchev's belligerence, added that the United States would continue to hold out the hand of peace to anyone willing to grasp it in good faith.

The Allies have been considering what they would do about the Berlin garrisons if, after all the negotiating, the East Germans should try to exercise Soviet given authority to block access.

The basic concept is that the Soviet Union does not want a war over Berlin. If that is not true, then she will be found to want war generally, and will have it, Berlin or no Berlin.

If the Reds set up roadblocks and the Allies take them apart, or if the Reds blow bridges and the Allies start rebuilding them, it then will be up to the Reds to decide whether they want to start a war.

War appears to be no more imminent now than it has for years, with one exception. The day approaches when one side or the other will begin to show signs of permanent victory in the cold war. On that day the potential loser will face the decision whether to surrender or to use the last desperate means for survival.

## Hairy Tales From the Rangoons

And as the Texas RANGER climbed to new heights this past week in the journalism field, all was not well in J. B. 210.

The federal government did not take kindly to our cover. The post office, it seems, demanded that our FUL title appear on the cover. I, TEXAS RANGER, if you will glance in the waste basket and re-read the cover, only the name RANGER is shown. Just what these postal inspectors were doing when the September and December issues appeared with only the RANGER part showing was not made clear. Someone mumbled something about "vicuna coats" but did not elaborate.

So as of now, the RANGER (Texas) must use either carrier pigeons or round up 150 Thors to do the dirty work. Either way relations between the Post Office Department (United States) and the RANGER (Texas) are strained again. The first time being when Lynn Ashby massacred the fine print last year. You may remember when "Volume 70, No. 3, Dec. 1957, entered as second class matter" was changed to "printed by Texas Prudent Publication, Nuevo Laredo, Republic of Texas. Subscription rate one oilwell or, if female, maybe we can work something out . . ."

This sort of thing did not find a receptive audience down on Sixth Street. This incident was brought to a close by bombing the post office and hanging three postmen on the west wall. Such measures may be necessary again. Take heed, Summerfield.

But if these little women (and men, one must admit) should ever gather up enough courage, God hope they do, mightn't they say to themselves:

"Maybe those crazy biased letter writers to the Texan were right. Matching loafers and full social calendars don't always mean dishonest conformity, but by golly they might lead to it."

tion. But if these little women (and men, one must admit) should ever gather up enough courage, God hope they do, mightn't they say to themselves:

Job Opportunities

The Department of the Army is offering employment in American schools located in foreign countries to qualified, experienced teachers and administrators who desire to serve abroad for one school year or more. Interviews will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Sutton Hall 209.

## Dr. Paul Geren Views RIL

# Chief Spiritual Need: Mature Religious Faith

By HAL SIMMONS  
Editorial Assistant

"From afar people have the idea that Texas is very sophisticated intellectually. A religious week here is very impressive since one feels that the religion must receive its following from merit and not through convention."

Dr. Paul Geren has had wide experience as a career diplomat being stationed in India, Syria, Jordan, and working for the Department of State. Dr. Geren is also the former vice-president of Baylor University.

The controversy involving a Negro student at a Texas-Baylor football game is barely out of the headlines. It is relevant to note that no Negroes are allowed to attend Baylor through a "high-brows" gentlemen's agreement.

Speaking in an unofficial capacity as a Baylor alumnus, Dr. Geren said that he would be in

favor of admitting Negroes to Baylor on conditions: the program would begin with only graduate students.

These graduates would come from two sources. Paul Quincy College, a Negro college in Waco; and Negroes from African Baptist Mission Schools. "Of course, Negroes would have to meet all other requirements."

Presently, Dr. Geren is the executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs. The Council is probably the most famous in the United States. It extends hospitality to international guests whether kings or students, welcomes famous guest speakers and holds seminars on world affairs.

Asked what he thought were students' biggest religious problems, Dr. Geren replied that people come to college with a conventional religion, i.e., believing the literal story of Jonah and the Whale.



DR. PAUL GEREN

# 'Misogynist' Expounds Views on College Girls

By R. TURNER

Every now and then at this great university one finds a mature woman concerned not only with her own education but with the future in which she will have to play a part (voluntarily or no).

These are more the exception than the rule, however, for little women seem to predominate—those who are neither rationally honest nor outwardly responsible to themselves or to their educational environment.

There is need for more of the interesting individual who will delve into the opportunity for an education, not in the light of a young socialite making her debut, or one fancying it as an opportunity to further marriage plans, nor even as one using it "only" as a study hall, divorced from all else but pencils and grade points.

The above highlights a sad situation: Lack of responsibility to the education environment. How often does a young lass primp for an hour or so before church and then return only able to comment on her "interesting" date?

How many little flowers, ad-

ter making a passing grade on freshman Spanish, say "Now I'll be able to get initiated next semester—won't the folks be proud?" They would rather go out with any escort than be caught answering the phone on a Saturday night.

The fear of being what they really are is overwhelming in this type of dishonest conformity.

These little lovelies will get their degree; they'll find their little men—preferably as near to graduation as possible (water does seek its own level after all), and they'll have their "little" families.

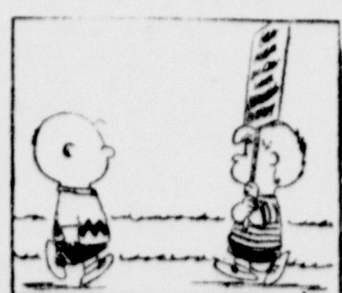
But as time goes by will this little woman be able to honestly answer the questions bound to confront her—"Why didn't I wait longer before getting married? Another year at law school and Dan could have won that job he messed out on. When can I get some fun out of life; watching TV gets awfully dull."

Are there any little women with the sense of values that can help them make the right decision as to the meaning of their role in life and its necessary part in responsibility?

To be responsible takes courage, girls, and it requires ad-

tion. But if these little women (and men, one must admit) should ever gather up enough courage, God hope they do, mightn't they say to themselves:

"Maybe those crazy biased letter writers to the Texan were right. Matching loafers and full social calendars don't always mean dishonest conformity, but by golly they might lead to it."



Let's play school; you can be the teacher and I'll be the cheater.

# Scholarship Field Bare At 'Wealthy' University

By LEE JONES  
Editorial Assistant

While the University and the State of Texas have been haggling over financial difficulties involving tuition raises, eight figure budgets, faculty salaries, and the like, another vital monetary program has been eclipsed.

That problem is, briefly stated, this: The University has one of the most sorely lacking and impecunious scholarship, loan, and fellowship programs in the nation.

Last week it was pointed out that in the 1957-58 school year 300 persons received scholarships totaling \$55,850 in value. Or, proportionately, one scholarship was given per 56 students.

This figure excludes state-provided tuition scholarships, given more as a reimbursement to persons who feel the 1957 tuition hike works a hardship on them.

How do we stack up in comparison to other colleges and universities?

According to a recent article in the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, one out of every six persons attending Wisconsin colleges holds a scholarship.

Several "top-drawer" universi-

ties, including Harvard, Stanford, and Yale, have extensive scholarship, loan, and student job opportunities to keep promising students in school.

Texas A&M maintains a financial aid setup superior to ours. Their A&M Opportunity Scholarships provide \$800-1,600 in scholarships and jobs annually to 75 students. The scholarships are renewable for four years.

Harvard gives loans totaling \$2,000 per person to students in its graduate school of business who need them.

"We could make about 25 or 30 \$2,000 loans," W. D. Blunk, associate director of the University's development board, said Tuesday—and then our loan fund would be out of money."

Mr. Blunk cited as a major weakness in the University's scholarship program the scarcity of renewable four-year scholarships. Most of what scholarships we have run for one year only.

This can prove discouraging to many of the bright high school graduates Texas is trying to keep in the state. As a consequence many of the most promising go out

of state where the financial aid fields are greener than on our side of the fence.

Financial assistance, Mr. Blunk asserted, is the sole way many persons can receive higher education.

Although a state-supported institution, the University does not look to the State for its funds for student aid. This fact may be unfamiliar to most students — and prospective donors.

"No state — appropriated money is for normal scholarships, loans, or fellowships," Mr. Blunk pointed out. "For scholarships and loan funds the University depends on individuals, industry, businesses, and foundations for gifts of that nature."

Seeking out such donors is one of the jobs of the Development Board. "Several prominent citizens" interested in securing gifts and bequests for the University.

Mr. Blunk said, "The University is officially interested in cultivating, following up, and counseling with interested persons."

Strange and diverse are the ways scholarship funds come to the University. Mr. Blunk related how because of a short notice in a country weekly newspaper about a local student receiving a scholarship at the University one donor became interested in giving a scholarship fund.

He followed up his interest shortly with a check for \$10,000.

A group of young ex-students in business in Dallas set up the Tower Foundation which helps send several students to Texas.

Even the small scholarships—\$25-50 grants included—meet student needs. Mr. Blunk said small amounts are significant to students when translated into necessary hours spent at work to earn them.

Texas has the need for funds with which to aid promising and needy students. State assistance is not forthcoming. Private interests have the needed money, if only it can be matched to the need.

## Firing Line

A MIDDLE VIEW

To the Editor:

Three letters have recently been published in reaction to Dr. Cherrick's talk on Israel. I must say that the parties involved have been very one-sided, unscientific and have confused the real facts. What I have to say comes from experience. I was born in Palestine and lived in that land until 1956. I am neither an Arab nor a Jew but an Armenian. My reaction is that of a Palestinian with no partiality to either Arab or Jew.

My first reaction is one of blaming the Arab Nations for not solving the Arab refugee problem of Palestine. As it stands now only the neighboring Arab states could help the thousands of Arab refugees who are living under very adverse conditions in the Jordan Valley and the Gaza strip.

To put the whole blame on the Arabs is to miss the point. In his letter of February 11, the Pro-Israel writer says, " . . . In the 50 years prior to the creation of the State of Israel, the Arabs ruthlessly murdered thousands of Jewish settlers, plundered and pillaged defenseless villages." Nonsense. The writer seems to lack a knowledge of the true facts of history. The Palestinian Jews were living very happily with the Arabs. In fact they resisted Jewish immigration into Palestine. The Jewish immigrants were the cause of the trouble. They formed terrorist groups such as the "Haganna" and "Stern Gang" and the like who bombed hotels (Palestinian owned), government offices, and houses.

The victims were mostly Arabs but among them were also Armenians, Greeks, and even Palestinian Jews. Isn't the writer neglecting all this and Deir Yassin too—the village which suffered the brutal massacre of its women and children by an armed Jewish patrol (this can be substantiated by referring to United Nations reports).

Lastly we should not forget the major powers of the day and their notorious contribution to the creation of the Palestinian problem. Besides the mistakes made by the British, let us keep in mind the decisions made by the U. S. government up to and including 1948 . . . decisions made in complete ignorance of the state of affairs of the time in that Holy Land.

Manoug Manougian  
2505 Rio Grande

## PUNISH THE CHEATERS

To the Editor:

The handling of the recently publicized "excessive" cheating has been disgusting. Students have laid the blame everywhere except on themselves where it must finally rest. The administration — if rumors are correct — has refused to change its attitude that there are shades and phases of cheating. And the Texan, given an opportunity to lead the way out of this vile mess, has failed the test of leadership.

As to the students: the gist of their rationalizations is that it is not they who must try to change things but rather the faculty. In essence the students have said, "We plan to keep on cheating until you teachers start giving the kind of exams we can't cheat on." Allowing for the proverbial ingenuity of the exam takers and the high skill of the cribbers, the students may be taken as saying quite simply, "We plan to keep on cheating."

As to the administration: In the face of the clear challenge to academic morality posed by the students, they have adopted a weak-sister attitude which can do nothing but perpetuate the scandal. There can be no forgiveness where cheating is concerned. There must be no second chances given. The administration has adopted the palliative measures proper for a slight infection when in reality the academic body suffers from a malignant cancer. The only way to eliminate cancer is to cut the infected part out. The only way to eliminate cheating is to expel those caught. (Since power of complete expulsion is reserved to the Regents, the administration should adopt a uniform rule of suspension for no less than five years for anyone proven to be academically corrupt.)

As to the Texan: It has ignored the leadership vacuum created by the administrations refusal to take the absolute stand required for solution of the cheating problem. Instead of presenting a review of the present rules and regulations governing cheating — which are obviously inadequate — and advocating constructive changes, the Texan has offered only a set of windy, carping, aimless editorials. Instead of creatively digging up and reporting the facts as it did on the student housing story, the Texan has ignored 16,000 story leads and reported only the banalities uttered by Joe College.

It is clear that the odds are high against any effective action being taken to wipe out cheating on this campus. When the present fuss quits down, the dust it has kicked up will settle again to conceal the warped and rotten base of our academic structure. It seems a waste to spend any money or effort in trying to build on such an unsound foundation.

William B. Casan  
2508 Parkway

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

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# State Cage Tourney Nears

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of three articles showing how the Texas high school basketball races in the various districts are progressing. The first article, which ran in Wednesday's paper, covered the first ten districts in class 4-A.

By SAM PAYNE

**Texas Sports Staff**  
11. The Port Arthur Yellow Jackets sewed up the top spot in district 11-AAAA last week. The Yellow Jackets specialize in defense, lacking the big stars of last year, Carroll Broussard and Brooks Porter. Port Arthur boasts two victories over powerful Bellaire and has split two games with Milby.

12. Galena Park currently leads the pack by one game over Baytown and two games over Pasadena. To win outright, however, Galena Park must beat Spring Branch and Pasadena this week.

13. McCallum of Austin, boasting a fine defense but lacking a powerful scoring punch, clinched the title by beating Travis 40-38 last Friday. The Knights have a 17-7 season record but have not fared too well against outside opposition.

14. Miller of Corpus Christi, with a 20-9 season record, wrapped up the district 14-AAAA crown by edging challenging McAllen, 38-35 last week.

15. Harlandale of San Antonio upset league-leading Alamo Heights, 58-54, Tuesday night to deadlock the race and set up a playoff for the championship. Alamo Heights has a season record of 20-4 and Harlandale, 22-8.

16. Laredo, perhaps planning a repeat of its state championship upset in 1956, has only to beat the hapless San Antonio Edgewood team to wrap up the crown. San Antonio Burbank could tie for the lead if Laredo stumbles.

In class AAA, the districts shape up as follows:

1. Powerful Hereford (rated second best team in the Panhandle by the Amarillo papers) has sewed up the district championship. The Whitefaces are hoping for a return to the state meet, where they finished fourth in 1958. Hereford carries a 25-3 season record.

2. Andrews leads district 2-AAA by two games over Pecos, so the Andrews team would appear to have the championship wrapped up.

3. The Lake View Chiefs of San Angelo, boasting a 22-5 season's mark, still lead the district despite a 51-44 setback last Friday at the hands of second-place Lamesa. By winning their last district encounter this week, Lake View can clinch the crown.

4. Powerful Graham, apparently headed for the state tournament

last year until upset by Hereford, figures to be the Whitefaces' major stumbling block again this year. The Steers have already won district 4-AAA, compiling a 10-0 district record.

5. Tall Castleberry of Ft. Worth won the first half championship in district 5-AAA but at last report was running second to upstart Handley in the second half race. If Handley wins the second half title, a playoff between the two will be necessary to determine the district winner.

6. Led by one of class AAA's better candidates for All-State honors, 6-6 center Wayne Bailey, the Greenville Lions won the district 6-AAA championship. The Lions have a 24-4 season record and pose a strong threat to Waxahachie and Kilgore for a trip to the tournament in Austin.

7. Powerful Kilgore, unbeaten in district competition, appears a shoo-in for the district championship.

8. Defending AAA champion Waxahachie has already sacked up the crown in district 8. The high-scoring Indians, frequently scoring more than 100 points in their games, would appear a good bet to return to the tournament. Tommy Borders is the high scorer on this team, which uses fire-power to compensate for lack of height.

Region III-AAA (districts 9, 10, 11, and 12) is probably the strongest region in any class.

9. A prime example to illustrate the statement above is the undefeated Killean powerhouse. Led by 1958 All-State Robert Ledbetter, the Kangaroos have posted 24 consecutive victories. Ledbetter has been averaging right at 30 points a game. Needless to say, Killean breezed to the district championship.

10. The tallest schoolboy eager in America, 7-1 Lewis Qualls, led his Smiley Eagles to a state championship in 1957. Now, with Qualls better than ever, the Golden Eagles have a good chance to get their championship back. (That is if they can get by Killean.) No exact record for Smiley is available at this time but the Eagles have won more than 30 games and lost about 5. Included among the Smiley victims are Bellaire, Port Arthur, Poly of Ft. Worth, Pasadena and several other top-flight clubs. Only Houston Milby has been able to consistently beat Smiley, winning three times. Besides Qualls, Smiley has 6'5" Earl Cowart to help on the boards. With Qualls playing about half the time and still averaging 20 points a game, Smiley won its district championship.

## 'Mural Schedule

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Class A, 7 p.m.: Delta Sigma Phi vs. Mexico, Iran vs. Navy, 7:45 p.m.: TSAT vs. Alhambra, Arabs vs. Oak Grove, Trojans vs. Delta Theta Phi, 8:30 p.m.: Theta Phi vs. Chi Gamma, Jota Air Force vs. Telet, Phi Delta vs. Praetors, Moore Hill vs. Cliff Courts, 9:15 p.m.: PEEM vs. Twin Pines, Royal vs. Campus Guild, PAD vs. Mediators, Brack vs. Dorm A.  
Class B, 7 p.m.: Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 7:45 p.m.: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8:30 p.m.: Acacia vs. Theta Xi, 9:15 p.m.: Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Mullet, 7 p.m.: Dunkers vs. Pikes, 7:45 p.m.: Secret vs. Good Nua.

## 'Mural Scores

Class A: Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Delta Upsilon 0; Delta Tau Delta 2, Phi Kappa Sigma 0; Alpha Tau Omega 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Alpha Epsilon 0; Alpha Epsilon 2, Phi Delta Theta 0; Beta Theta Phi 2, Kappa Sigma 1; Kappa Alpha 1, Acacia 0; Phi Kappa Colony 2, Delta Chi 1; IAS 2, AIEE 1; AIME 2, AICHE 1; Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, Sigma Nu 1; Phi Sigma Delta 2, Phi Kappa Psi 0.  
Class B: Delta Tau Delta 2, Sigma Chi 1; Phi Gamma Delta 2, Sigma Alpha Mu 0; Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Phi Kappa Psi 1; Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Delta Chi Alpha 0; Phi Sigma Delta 2, Phi Kappa Colony 0.

Mullet: Bad Nua 2, Sleep & Eat 0; Bolashers Bombers 2, Bear Thieves 0; Swans 2, Grovetrotters 1, Vigilantes 2, Sammlies 0.

ship without loss for the third straight year.

11. From a tall district champion we go to a short one. The French Buffaloes of Beaumont, carrying a 29-3 season record, slaughtered all district opposition. Without great height, French has relied on fine shooting and hustle to get this far. An All-Tournament performer of last year, guard Jimmy Gilbert, is the Buff's leading scorer.

12. Implausible as it may seem, there is yet another standout team in region III-AAA. From district 12, the Alvin Yellow Jackets pose more than a darkhorse threat to Killean, Smiley and French. At last word, the Alvin team had a 25-2 season record and had won its district in a breeze. One of the losses was to Killean.

13. The race in this district is at present tied between McArthur of San Antonio and San Marcos. In all probability, a playoff will be

necessary to determine the champion.

14. The leader of this district is one of the half-dozen best teams in its class, yet has the wretched record of 9 wins and 24 losses! The South San Antonio Bobcats, runners-up in class AAA last year, ripped off 22 victories in 24 starts this year and then discovered that Alex Castillo, their stellar guard, was ineligible. As a result, S.S.A. had to forfeit its victories. Fortunately for the Bobcats, they had not started district play. Led by three players around 6'6", the Bobcats won their district handily and are a good bet to return to Austin, 24 losses notwithstanding.

15. A playoff between Kingsville (18-4) and Robstown (29-5) will decide the title. Kingsville won the first game of the best of three playoffs, 67-56.

16. Likewise in district 16-AAA, Mission and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo are tied for the lead.

# Grades Claim Toll Of Texas Athletes

The University held no favorites in taking its annual toll for the fall semester.

Lan Hewlett, intercollegiate athletic counselor at the University, confirmed that seven athletes had dropped out of school for the spring semester due to grade difficulties. Seven others left for various reasons.

Among the grade casualties were Bob DeSha, freshman footballer; Joe Gary, freshman footballer; Roy "Butch" Goodman, sophomore footballer; Tommy Jackson, freshman footballer; George Logan, sophomore baseballer; Roy Menge, senior baseballer; Charles Rosemond, sophomore trackster.

Among the seven others who have left are Billy Franklin, freshman footballer; Don Ray Moore, freshman footballer; Jack Probst, freshman footballer. These three

athletes transferred to junior colleges. Lindy Lyles, freshman footballer, quit school to join the armed service.

Three other prominent Longhorn gridders have left school for the spring term, but are expected to return in the fall. They are Bobby Lackey, Bobby Matucha, and Clair Branch.

Hewlett said that the reason for the transfers to junior colleges by Franklin, Moore, and Probst was that "some boys are brought to the University on a trial and error basis. If they make it, we give them scholarships." He said that some transfer to junior colleges if they are not given full scholarships.

Hewlett continued, "When you consider that I keep up with the grades of about 200 athletes, all not necessarily on scholarship, the situation is not bad at all."

# Longhorns Show Lots of Hustle

A change in the weather brought a change in the players' spirits as the Texas Longhorns went through their second day of spring training Wednesday in almost ideal football weather.

Forced to operate in a record high temperature of 92 degrees Tuesday, the Longhorns were a bit sluggish, but the temperature dipped down to 53 Wednesday afternoon and there was quite a bit more snap in the players' actions and in the training procedure.

By following a strict time schedule, Head Coach Darrell Royal and his aides got to work a maximum number of players in a maximum number of drills in a minimum of time.

There was plenty of contact work among both the backs and the linemen as well as drills designed to condition more rapid reflexes and the ability to come off the ground for that "second effort."

The linemen worked particularly hard at double-team blocking while the backs spent a great deal of time perfecting taking the ball from the quarterback and also on pass defense.

Drew Morris, Larry Cooper, and Mike Dowdle continued to work at their new positions of quarterback, end, and guard respectively.

# Kappa Alpha, Dekes Win In 'Mural Volleyball Play

By GERALD HURLEY  
Co-Intramural Editor

The fraternity division provided the action Wednesday night as 16 of the 20 volleyball games played were in this division.

Kappa Alpha outclassed Acacia 15-3, 15-7, in one of the feature games of the night. Both teams entered the contest with one volleyball loss for the season and with the defeat Acacia was eliminated from intramural volleyball championship contention.

Acacia scored the first point but Kappa Alpha rebounded to take a 3-1 lead. Acacia promptly tied the score and went ahead, 4-3.

Fine play by Reese Lockett, Bill Petmecke, and Bo Blocker enabled Kappa Alpha to go ahead 7-5 and coast to a 15-5 first game win.

Again Acacia scored the first

point in the second and deciding game of the match, only to have Kappa Alpha go ahead by a commanding six points, 8-2.

Numerous defensive lapses by Acacia allowed Kappa Alpha many opportunities to score. With Lockett, Petmecke, and Blocker making fine set-ups and spikes, Kappa Alpha won the second game handily, 13-7, and the match 2-1.

Bright spot in the Acacia attack was William Harper, who played a good game offensively and defensively.

Before the largest crowd of the night, Delta Kappa Epsilon fought off a Sigma Nu rally to win 15-11, 4-15, 8-6 and remain unbeaten in league play. The loss was Sigma Nu's first of the season.

## TCU Nips Rice, 68-64; Nears Conference Title

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian finally shook off Rice in the last minutes here Wednesday night to win 68-64 and move to within one game of clinching a Southwest Conference title tie.

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## '3 Weeks Practice Necessary to Play'

"There should be at least three weeks practice prior to the playing of any football game," says Dr. Rhea H. Williams, assistant professor of physical education at the University, in the February issue of Interscholastic Leagueur.

In his column, "Postscripts on Athletics," Dr. Williams is in favor of spring training banning for high school athletics, a subject that will be voted on by the Texas Coaches Association at their spring meeting.

"At the present time, there are actually only ten days of fall practice in all conferences, except conference AAAA," claims Dr. Williams.

"This is entirely too short a period in which to get boys in condition and to acquire the necessary fundamentals to play such a strenuous activity as football."

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# It's Spring....

## and time to make nominations for the 1959 Bluebonnet Belles

Nomination forms and picture specifications are now available in Journalism Building 107. Any approved campus organization may make up to four nominations. Bluebonnet Belle semifinalists will appear at Round-Up Review and pictures of finalists will be in the 1959 Cactus. All nomination forms and pictures must be turned in to Journalism Building Room 107 by 5:00 p.m. February 27.

# the 1959 CACTUS yearbook

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### Intramural Poetry Reading Contest Tonight

The poetry reading contest, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Speech Building 201, sponsored by the University Oratorical Association and part of the intramural program, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Hollywood's Big New Pictures will not be seen on TV for years and years!

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CHARLTON HESTON

The last time we showed "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE," the projectionist was laughing so hard that he put the film in upside down. This was not so bad, but the picture was half over before anyone could stop laughing long enough to tell the manager the trouble.

COMING SUNDAY TO THE VARSITY THEATER

**AUSTIN NOW SHOWING! FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.**

**THIS IS A TRUE STORY!**

**The Decks Ran RED**

CAST: MASON DANDRIDGE, BENJAMIN CRANFORD

### TV Tonight

### Big Business Playhouse 90 Fare Tonight

7:00 UNION PACIFIC: Jeff Morrow and Judd Pratt star in "Runaway." An orphan changes the life of a man dying of a lung ailment. Half-hour drama with a humanized approach, so often used to soften the tag "adventure."

8:30 PLAYHOUSE 90: One of television's best dramatic series presents another story from the fruitful field of big business. "The Raider" stars Paul Douglas, as a man in bitter opposition to Tod Taylor, a brilliant young engineer in charge of the Board of Directors. Also starring Frank Lovejoy, Lief Erickson, Donald Crisp, and Leon Ames.

10:30 PETER GUNN: New and popular mystery series starring Craig Stevens. For jazz fans, the theme music alone is worth the effort of a late study break. This week, Gunn is hired to find goods stolen from a warehouse, leading him to the depths of a river in skin-diving gear.

11:30 SHERLOCK HOLMES (on film) "Case of the Laughing Mummy," with Ronald Holmes. The British bring us another Holmes-Dr. Watson mystery via television. A laughing mummy should prove entertaining despite other members of the cast.



CAST AS THE WIFE of a cook on a freighter, Dorothy Dandridge is shown in a scene with James Mason, the ship's captain, from "The Decks Ran Red," a first-run film now playing at the Austin Theater on South Congress Avenue Wednesday through Saturday.

### 'Captain' Excellent In Human Warmth

By JACK MOSELEY  
Texan Staff Writer

Warm and delightfully human describes "The Captain From Koepenick," currently showing at the Texas Theater.

Heinz Rühmann stars in the new edition of the German film classic. Addition of color and a new script do not detract from the humor and feeling that American pictures so often lack.

Evidence of this is shown in that the new production won best actor, best director, best screenplay, and best feature film of international quality awards at the 1957 San Francisco International Film Festival, plus a special award for "awakening the furtherance of democratic ideals."

A youthful misadventure had earned Willy fifteen years in prison. Upon his release, he was caught in the vicious circle of no job, no residence papers, no passport, no job; etc. In desperation, Willy resorts to forgery at the local police station. Unfortunately, he is caught and gets ten more years.

Now old, Willy goes out into the streets of Berlin, buys a captain's uniform, acquires a regiment of soldiers, and arrests the mayor and city treasurer of a nearby community.

For the whole story of how this brought Willy fame and a pardon from the Kaiser, see "Captain From Koepenick."

**POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEKEND!**

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FEATURES 1:25 — 2:55 — 4:40 — 6:25 — 8:05 — 9:50

### Operatic Singer To Speak Here

#### Vocal Technique Workshop Topic

Mezzo-Soprano Jennie Tourel, guest artist-vocal coach and consultant, will be presented by the Department of Music February 23, March 6 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building for lecture-demonstrations.

Mme. Tourel will include in her schedule in Austin the lecture-demonstrations and an opera workshop. She will meet with members of the University Opera Workshop three evenings each week, and guests attending the lecture-demonstrations either as participants or auditors will be privileged to attend.

Material to be covered during Mme. Tourel's Austin visit will be development of vocal technique, the solving of vocal problems, the study of an extensive repertoire of art songs and operatic arias, and discussions on style and interpretation.

Mme. Tourel will be heard in the aria "Adieu forests" from Jeanne d'Arc by Tchaikovsky with the University of Texas Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, March 1, at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium, Alexander von Kreier conducting.

Fernando Laires, assistant professor of music, will also appear at the concert. There will be no charge for the program.

### Bach Aria Group To Play Sunday

The Bach Aria Group will appear with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Vocalists in the group are: Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, alto; Jan Pearce, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone. Instrumentalists are Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Paul Ulanovsky, piano; and Maurice Wilk, violin. The group is directed by William H. Scheide.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Symphony box office, Municipal Auditorium, or mail orders will be filled. Prices are \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75, and \$1.25.

Professor Wayne P. Tenney is a new member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

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**COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER**  
Frank Lovejoy — James Best  
Starts 9:05 P.M.

ADMISSION 50c  
Safe In-Car Heaters Available  
**FIEND WITHOUT A FACE**  
Marshall Thompson — T. Kilburn  
Starts 7:00 P.M.

**THE HAUNTED STRANGLER**  
Boris Karloff — Joan Kent  
Starts 8:25 P.M.

**UNITY**

A class in the teachings of Unity School of Christianity is held every Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the University Y.M.C.A. Building, 2200 Guadalupe Street.

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BALLET RUSSE STARS Nina Novak and Alan Howard as they will appear in one scene of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, to perform February 26 at Gregory Gymnasium. The performance, presented by one of the foremost classical ballet companies in the world, will be offered free to blanket tax holders and to others for \$2.50 a ticket.

### CEC to Host Ballet For Campus Audience

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with twenty years of playing to American audiences, will perform Thursday, Feb. 26, at Gregory Gymnasium.

Stars in the Ballet this season are Nina Novak as prima ballerina and Orina Borowska as second ballerina, and George Zoritch and Alan Howard as premier danseurs. Conducting the company will be Ivan Boutnikoff.

Keeping up with the changing times in the theatrical world, the Ballet uses lighter scenery and emphasizes the elegance of ballet with the help of designing and lighting. A great many of the productions, however, display a scenic effect.

Policy of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is to adhere to the great classical tradition of ballet, but many new ballets have been produced in the twenty-year history of the company to complement the classics.

The most famous classical ballets in the world are the keystones

of the Ballet Russe repertoire. These include "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky; "Coppelia," a fantasy to a score by Delibes; "Giselle," the oldest classical ballet in the continuous performance; and "Les Sylphides," which utilizes the most memorable of Chopin's compositions.

Tickets are available to blanket tax holders. Drawing is now in progress. The box office will open at 7 p.m. the night of the performance and tickets will be sold for \$2.50 each.

### KUT-FM., 90.7 Mc.

- 6:27 Sign on
- 6:30 Evening Almanac
- 7:00 News
- 7:15 Keyboard
- 8:00 Music Showcase
- 9:00 Minds of Men
- 9:30 Music from France
- 10:00 Search for Peace
- 10:30 Active German
- 10:47 Sign off

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68 words ..... \$ 61.00	68 words ..... \$ 1.00
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104 words ..... \$ 91.00	104 words ..... \$ 1.00
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116 words ..... \$ 101.00	116 words ..... \$ 1.00
122 words ..... \$ 106.00	122 words ..... \$ 1.00
128 words ..... \$ 111.00	128 words ..... \$ 1.00
134 words ..... \$ 116.00	134 words ..... \$ 1.00
140 words ..... \$ 121.00	140 words ..... \$ 1.00
146 words ..... \$ 126.00	146 words ..... \$ 1.00
152 words ..... \$ 131.00	152 words ..... \$ 1.00
158 words ..... \$ 136.00	158 words ..... \$ 1.00
164 words ..... \$ 141.00	164 words ..... \$ 1.00
170 words ..... \$ 146.00	170 words ..... \$ 1.00
176 words ..... \$ 151.00	176 words ..... \$ 1.00
182 words ..... \$ 156.00	182 words ..... \$ 1.00
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# Food Co-Op Lowers Bills of Living Units

For seventeen years the Student Co-Operative Association has been helping students living in fraternity, sorority, and Co-Op houses save money on food bills.

In 1942 students living in student-owned houses decided that buying food in bulk, instead of independently, could cut food costs a great deal. Under the guidance of the office of the Dean of Men, they voted to set up a co-operative buying association.

To raise capital for the new enterprise, each of the prospective members was required to pay \$1 for each person living in its house. A 4 per cent overhead was charged to defray operating costs.

When the association was first organized, it had 21 member houses containing almost 700 people. Today the Co-Op has grown to include 60 members and serves about 3,000 people.

The association maintains a warehouse at 2412 San Antonio, where about \$18,000 worth of merchandise is housed. It contains a complete stock of canned goods, frozen foods, janitorial supplies, soap, paper goods, dishes, glassware, and even cooking utensils.

The Co-Op makes three deliveries a day to members. Merchandise purchased by the houses is charged to each account at the warehouse office, and bills are sent to the respective houses at the end of each month. Members are required by the association's constitution to purchase at least 75 per cent of their food needs from the Co-Op.

The Co-Op is supervised by the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The board of directors is composed of five members, one sorority representative, two members from fraternities, and one representative each from the men's and women's co-

ops.

The board of directors employs a full time manager who serves under annual contract and carries out the business of the organization. The present manager is Tom Beatty, who has been with the association for the past four years.

Average monthly sales for the association are about \$25,000, compared with \$1,060 in its first month of operation seventeen years ago. Business for over the year runs more than \$300,000.

Present markup on merchandise is 8 per cent, but usually a 4 per cent refund is returned to members at the end of each semester. Mr. Beatty estimated that members save from 10 to 15 per cent on food bills by belonging to the association.

Membership in the association is open to any fraternity, sorority, or co-operative house. All co-ops, 95 per cent of the fraternities, and 55 per cent of the sororities take advantage of the organization's services.



## Stabb to Talk On India Dress Thursday Night

"College Life in India" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Josephine Stabb, professor of home economics, at 7 p.m. in Home Economics Building 105.

The Texan erred last week in announcing that the lecture would be given February 12. The correct time is today.

Dr. Stabb will discuss the style of dress worn on the campus in India. She will display Indian fabrics and show slides. The program is sponsored by the Home Economics Club and Omicron Nu.

## Taborsky to Speak On Soviet Union

Dr. Edward A. Taborsky of the Department of Government will speak to Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Taborsky will speak on the Soviet Union and how it retains its hold on the Russian people through the Communist Party.

Iraq is about the size of California.

## Marriage Talks To Begin at 'Y'

"Engagement and Marriage," a three-week, four part series of programs sponsored by the Men-Women Relations Committee of the Student Christian Association, begins Wednesday, February 25.

Kenn Berry, co-chairman of the committee along with Marilyn Morris, announced Tuesday that each of the four combination lecture-discussion programs will begin at 7 p.m. at the University "Y."

Berry said that the series is designed primarily for University students who are engaged or about to be engaged, but he stressed that anyone may participate in the programs. He especially encouraged married couples to attend.

A limited number of persons will be allowed to participate in the series, Berry told "The Texan." He said that anyone who wants to attend the programs must register prior to the first one on February 25. Those who register are expected to attend the entire series, he pointed out.

Dr. Austin Grigg, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Looking Ahead to Marriage" at the first meeting.

At the second program, on March 4, Dr. Henry Bowman, associate professor of sociology, will discuss "Learning to Live Together."

On March 11, Dr. Georgia Leggett, Austin physician, will lecture on "Achieving Sexual Harmony in Marriage."

## ADS to Hold Dinner Thursday

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will meet for dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Village. Farnk Bennack, advertising manager of the Jorrie Furniture Company of San Antonio, will speak.

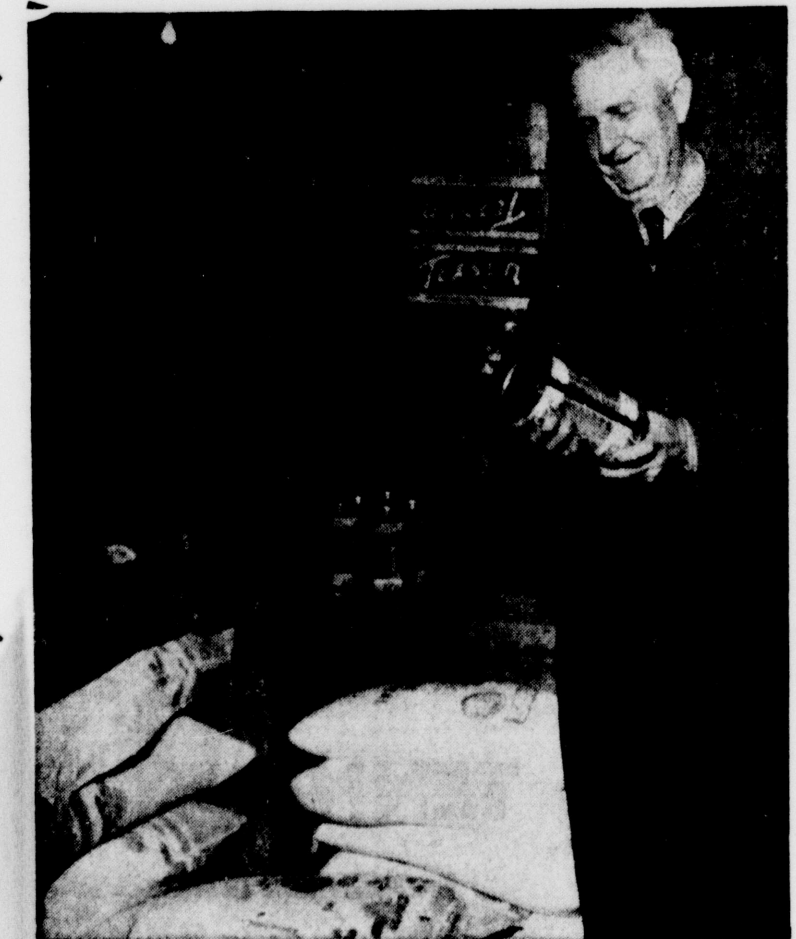
## SDT Organizes Brownie Troop

Fifteen girls at the Austin State School are now officially Brownies. Sigma Delta Tau has organized a troop for the retarded girls at the school hoping to carry on into Girl Scouting.

The troop leaders are Joyce Dailey, Bobbi Halperin, and Joyce Tenenbaum.

## Officers

The newly elected officers of Acacia fraternity are Gene Smith, President; Travis Crawford, Vice-President; Bill Landers, Social Chairman; Mike Hatchell, Rush Chairman; Ken Nordeman, Secretary; Giles Madry, Treasurer; and Mike Willis, House Manager.



TOM BEATTY, manager of the Student Co-Operative Association, looks over the complete stock of canned goods, frozen foods, and supplies which are sent to the sixty member groups, composed of fraternities, sororities, and co-op houses. For seventeen years the association has been helping student owned houses cut food costs. The association maintains a warehouse at 2412 San Antonio, where about \$18,000 worth of merchandise is housed.

# THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



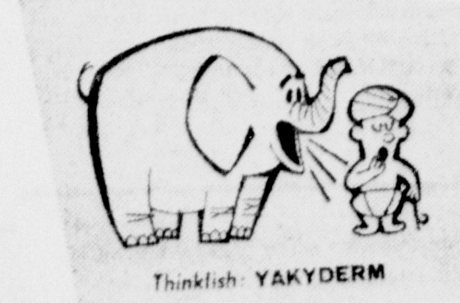
Thinklish: WOODLE

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him wrathematician... you've got his number!

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

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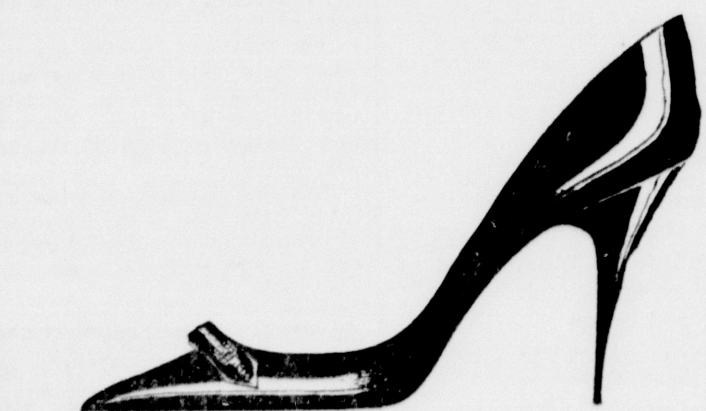
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## Weddings

Patsy Cozier, former student Delta Phi Epsilon, to Robert Greenberg, student, December 28, in Wharton.

Barbara Klein, Alpha Phi, to Gene Tuttle, student, December 27, in Midland.

Betty Lou King, treasurer of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association, to Gary Everett Caywood, former student, February 2.

Dorothy Ann Weller to Jimmy Eugene Campion, former student, February 8.

Frances Beth Haberlin, former student, to Raymond Max Slaughter, former student, February 8.

Margaret Jeanne Focke, Delta Zeta, to Maurice Gerald Davis, graduate of the University of Texas Law School, February 7.

Mary Della Noble, to Joe E. Cariker, student, February 1.

Carole Mildred Schade, former student, to William Stewart Buchanan, student, February 7.

Robbie Ruth Hargis, former student, to Frank Richard Serpio, February 7.

Mary Gayle Green, former student, to Sam Michael Korzekwa, former student, February 7.

Eleanor Jo Rude, former student, to Lynwood Alois Kreneck, former student, February 7.

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• Bulova stainless steel case waterproof . . . . .	59.50	36.00
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• Bulova clipper yellow gold case selfwinding . . . . .	71.50	43.00
• Elgin stainless steel case black dial . . . . .	59.50	36.00
• Elgin stainless steel case selfwinding . . . . .	49.95	30.00
• Elgin stainless steel case selfwinding . . . . .	59.50	36.00
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• Tempo automatic waterproof . . . . .	49.50	30.00
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• Bulova white gold 17 jewels . . . . .	75.00	45.00
• Bulova bracelet watch 17 jewels . . . . .	49.50	30.00
• Bulova bracelet watch 17 jewels . . . . .	59.50	36.00
• Hamilton white gold 22 jewels . . . . .	89.50	54.00
• Hamilton yellow gold 22 jewels . . . . .	65.00	39.00
• Hamilton white gold 22 jewels . . . . .	69.50	41.00
• Elgin white gold . . . . .	69.50	41.00
• Elgin sport watch, white gold . . . . .	59.50	36.00
• Elgin white gold . . . . .	49.95	30.00
• Elgin sport watch, yellow gold . . . . .	69.50	41.00
• Lady Elgin white gold . . . . .	89.50	54.00
• Tempo yellow gold 17 jewels . . . . .	39.95	24.00
• Tempo white gold 17 jewels . . . . .	45.00	27.00
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—Photo by Bill Helmer

JANET SPENCER, CAMERON HIGHTOWER, AND KAREN HAUN make final plans for the all-Freshman Council meeting. Representatives of the Texas Student Publications Board, the Cactus, the Ranger, and The Daily Texan will address the Council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union.

## RIL Speakers View Basic Differences

By NELWYN WILLIAMS

Although outlining areas of differences between Christianity and Judaism, speakers at Tuesday night's Forty Acres Forum agreed that differences in basic beliefs are few.

Before approximately 200 students, the speakers, Dr. George Hedley, chaplain of Mills College in Oakland, California, and Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, president of the Houston Rabbinical Association, discussed differences of views about the Messiah, the Trinity, and salvation.

In explaining the Jewish concept of the Messiah, Rabbi Kahn said that the early Hebrews awaited a human being who was to be a descendant of David and anointed of God.

Upholding a Christian idea, Dr. Hedley said that Jesus was not a satisfaction of this concept in that he did not, according to genealogy, descend from David and, instead of being king, died as a criminal.

"In the light of the fact that people live most happily with the symbols in which they believe," the Methodist minister said, "people accepted Jesus as a satisfaction of their universal needs rather than a Messianic fulfillment."

ment, Christ is not a name, it is a description.

Along this line, Rabbi Kahn explained that the Jewish concept of God as a person who will conquer the world has changed so that they now believe he is only the power behind man's actions. "I'm afraid," he said, "that if He were to come to earth now some would say, 'Sorry old boy, you will have to run for office.'"

Turning to a discussion of the Trinity, Dr. Hedley said that his idea of the Christian concept is that the Trinity is only implied in the New Testament, and that the three facets of God come from the "many manifestations of every person."

Rabbi Kahn's agreement was stated this way: "God is one, but has a personality with various aspects."

"The basic Jewish belief," the Rabbi said, "is that if a man is obedient to the commands of God, unless for the sake of reward, he will gain salvation. Faith is only expressed in the acceptance of the yoke of law."

"Belief," Dr. Hedley said, "plays a greater part in Christianity. We believe in God and consequently perform works of faith," he continued, "and we have no right to expect anything from Him."

## What Goes On Here

Thursday

- 9-4 — Tickets for the Jean Langlais recital, Music Building box office.
- 10 — Rabbi Robert I. Kahn to talk on "Missions Without Missionaries," Hillel Foundation.
- 12 — Captain E. Richard Barnes to discuss "The Religious Life of the Navy," ROTC Building.
- 12-30 — Rabbi Robert I. Kahn to speak at luncheon, Hillel Foundation.
- 1 — Dr. R. L. Folk to talk at Technical Session, Geology Building 14.
- 2-4-39 — Freshman Council interviews, Texas Union 309-311.
- 3 — Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
- 3 — Chaplain D. M. Barnes to talk on "Religious Activities of the Military Services," ROTC Building 210.
- 3-5 — Coffee for Dr. William Rogers, Texas Union 315.
- 4 — Open house, Computation Center, Experimental Science Building 115.
- 4-15 — Catholic Inquiry class, Newman Club classrooms.
- 5 — Freshman Council school committee, Kinsolving Lounge.
- 5 — BSU Greater Council, Baptist Student Building.
- 6-27 — KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
- 6-30 — Young Democratic Club executive committee, Texas Union 316.
- 7 — Dr. Josephine Staab to speak to Omicron Nu and Home Economics Club on "Colleges of India," Home Economics Building 105.
- 7 — Dr. Paul Geren to give RIL lecture on "Christianity and Communism," University "Y."
- 7 — Alpha Delta Sigma dinner, Spanish Village.
- 7-30 — Poetry Reading contest, Speech Building 201.
- 8 — Circolo Italiano, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 8 — "The Flowering Peach," Hogg Auditorium.

## Use Advantages, Says Singletary

The warning issued Wednesday night by Dr. Otis Singletary, assistant professor of history, was for students not to go through college "intellectually unscarred."

Speaking to members of Cap and Gown and guests at the Methodist Student Center, Dr. Singletary said students do not take advantage of the opportunities that are offered them.

"The term University of the First Class has been used, dusted off, and used again," he said. There are still not enough first-grade students in the student body, he pointed out.

Dr. Singletary cited the three things that a good university must provide:

- A faculty that is competent, if not distinguished.
- A library that is adequate.
- An environment in which scholarship can take place.

"At the University of Texas," Dr. Singletary stated, "there is such a distinguished faculty, but the students avoid such well-known professors because they are a little dull, and their courses are offered at hours that wouldn't fit in with their schedules."

"There is no reason why you can't get an education in spite of the professors," he said. "If you do not get an education it is simply because you didn't want it had enough."

## BBA Sweetheart Crowning Friday

The highlight of BBA week will be a Sweetheart dance Friday night when the winner of Wednesday's sweetheart election will be announced.

Also at the dance, the BBA participation plaque will be awarded to the most outstanding professional and honorary societies related to business on the campus.

The dance will be from 8 to 12 Friday at the Wesley Foundation. Vick Sterzing's combo will play for the semi-formal dance and the Beta Quartette will be featured on the show. Tickets are one dollar per couple.

## Physicist Team to Talk In Public Lecture Series

A man-wife team of British physicists are the next speakers in the University's public lecture series.

Drs. Tony and Dorothy Skyrme, from the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, England, will lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Physics Building 201.

Both Drs. Skyrme, on sabbatical leave, have been at the University of Pennsylvania for several months and are now en route to Australia and India.

# Khrushchev Warns Against Aggression

## Wire News In Brief

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomats said Wednesday they believe Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest pronouncement on German issues fixes the Soviet line for the visit of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Khrushchev warned the Western powers in a speech Tuesday that any attempt to shoot their way into West Berlin by land or air would mean war with the Soviet Union. He said the Soviet bloc is prepared to sign a peace treaty with both West and East Germany, "or with one of them."

President Eisenhower told a news conference in Washington that, if there is any shooting over West Berlin, it will be started by the Soviet Union and not by the Western Allies.

German unification and the future of West Berlin are certain to be top problems for discussion and exploration during Macmillan's contacts with Kremlin leaders.

"Khrushchev has left little to explore by his statements," an ambassador said. "But I'm sure Khrushchev will be willing to repeat all this to Macmillan if the prime minister asks him."

Envoys who have been keeping in close touch with Soviet developments on the German problem, see little chance that Macmillan can change Khrushchev's mind.

One remarked it looks more like Macmillan will serve as a messenger, taking back to Western capitals his personalized version of Khrushchev's speech Wednesday.

Macmillan himself expects his visit to develop an exchange of ideas rather than policy negotiations.

He and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are due here Saturday.

were being rehired by Lone Star and placed in jobs formerly held by whites because the Negroes had the most seniority with the company.

"We may have a preference in the matter, but we have no alternative because of the contract's language," Germany said.

The portion of the contract which specifies the manner in which vacancies will be filled within a department was demanded by the union when the contract was negotiated, Germany said.

Of the approximate 3,100 members in the local, approximately 500 are Negroes.

## Workers Face Layoffs At Naval Air Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gates Wednesday refused to budge on plans to curtail operations at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

He took a firm stand in the face of pleas of an influential group of Texans who met with Gates at a Capitol Hill conference.

Thus, 1,247 workers at the station's overhaul and repair shops face layoffs Monday, and a total of 3,100 by July 1.

Gates spent two hours in the Senate Appropriations Committee Room with a delegation of Corpus Christi businessmen flanked by nearly a score of Texas Members of Congress, including Speaker Sam Rayburn.

## Contract Declared Rule On Rehiring of Negroes

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Lone Star Steel Company charged Wednesday that union officials had asked "that we deliberately violate the agreement" of its labor contract in the placing of Negro and white workers. Union leaders denied the allegation.

Germany said that, in following the terms of the contract, Negroes

## Thursday Final Day Students Can Register

Thursday is the last day any student may register, except in absentee registration for no course work, according to the official Directory of the Staff of the Main University.

Thursday is the twelfth class day and the date on which the official enrollment count is taken.

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