

Newsman Told Cities Need Humanist Touch

By BOB MOORE
Texan Staff Writer

The "humanation of our cities" was urged Monday night by a Los Angeles architect at a dinner session of the first Public Affairs Reporting Conference.

Charles Luckman of Charles Luckman Associates of Los Angeles told approximately 150 newspapermen, city planners, and educators that "too many people have been so busy thinking big, that they have overlooked the human being."

"The tragedy of today lies in our apparent willingness to await the total destruction of atomic war, before we accept our obligation to replan and rebuild our existing cities," Mr. Luckman said.

The former president of Lever Brothers termed most "master plans" unrealistic and stressed the need for workable plans dealing with present cities.

"Architects must and will devote more attention to the people who occupy our buildings," Mr. Luckman said. "We are faced with the task of giving growth an appropriate and humane form."

Mr. Luckman pointed to planless decentralization in both residential living and in industry. "Decentralization affects the locality, the region, the state, and even the nation," he said.

"Our existing cities cannot simply be discarded like worn out machinery," Mr. Luckman said. Planning in all its aspects must be emphasized as never before, he added.

"To treat people as afterthoughts, we have a pattern for existence. To treat people as an integral part of a total concept, we have a pattern for living," Mr. Luckman said.

Douglas Haskell, editor of the Architectural Forum and the first conference speaker, stressed the need for regulation of auto traffic in the same way as railroads were once regulated.

"There is a chance for cities as we know them to adapt themselves magnificently to radically new conditions, or it is possible for them to go under," Mr. Haskell said.

He cited three phases of the current "explosion in cities: the population explosion, the scientific and technological explosion, and the building explosion."

"The cities are exploding against the limited amount of available

land," Mr. Haskell said. New city patterns must be developed to cope with the explosion, he added.

Mr. Haskell pointed to the decrease in the share America's central cities have taken in this explosive growth and called for increased federal aid in urban redevelopment.

"The moderate federal expenditures needed to get a wholly new kind of city started are as profitable to the federal government as to private business," Mr. Haskell said.

The gains to be made by private business due to urban redevelopment are not local, Mr. Haskell said, although action in these areas must be initiated locally.

"Federal intervention cannot and will not do more than seed the process; but for this it is needed," Mr. Haskell concluded.

Prospects for effective local governmental reorganization in Texas were cited as discouraging by Lynn Anderson, acting director of the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs, in a morning speech to the conference.

Mr. Anderson said that the ideal solution lies in single area governments with authority to replace all existing local units. "Unfortunately, this proposal meets opposition of established governments and political leaders," he added.

(See CITIES, Page 6)

Ike and Mac Start Talking Confidently

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan started their talks Monday with an expression of confidence that the meeting will contribute to "a true and just peace."

An historic task ahead of the two leaders was to reach accord on a compromise reply to the Soviet Union's last proposal for a nuclear weapons test ban.

They made their statement

about peace as they stood before President Eisenhower's rustic mountain cabin at this retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The chief executive and his long-time British friend flew by helicopter to this presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains, 65 miles from Washington. They arrived at 12:45 p.m. EST.

Mr. Macmillan had conferred with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at the British embassy in Washington for two and a half hours before he joined President Eisenhower at the White House for the flight to Camp David.

It was understood that the embassy conference cleared the way for rapid progress at Camp David, not only on the nuclear test control problems, but also on a review of Berlin, disarmament and other major issues due to come up at the East-West summit meeting at Paris in May.

Secretary Herter said the conference which he and his aides held with Mr. Macmillan and a panel of British officials went off "all right." It covered a number of subjects, he remarked.

Beteta to Speak At Graduation

Spring Ceremonies
Slated for June 4

Dr. Ramon Beteta, director general of Novedades, one of the principal newspapers of Mexico City, will speak at spring commencement June 4.

Commencement exercises will be held on the terrace south of Main Building.

The Reverend Joseph Sittler, of the University of Chicago's Federated Theological Faculty, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in Hogg Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Commencement activities will begin with the combined ROTC commissioning exercises in Hogg Auditorium at 9 a.m.

The Baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. will be followed by the College and school ceremonies which will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Time and place of these ceremonies will be announced later.

At 7:15 p.m. the Academic procession will form north of Memorial Fountain. The procession will march at 7:45 p.m. and the commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m.

Any faculty member who is unable to attend Commencement should apply to his dean for official approval of his absence.

"Students who will be receiving degrees are urged to attend the ceremonies," Lanier Cox, chairman of the commencement committee, said.

Pittenger Begins 3-Lecture Series

Dr. Benjamin F. Pittenger, professor emeritus of educational administration, will present the first in a series of three lecture programs at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in English Building 1.

Dr. Pittenger's topic is "Some Movements in Educational Administration." Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor of educational administration, will preside.

Dr. Pittenger, who has been a member of the faculty since 1916, was dean of the College of Education from 1926 to 1947. He is also past president of the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Lectures two and three in the series are scheduled for Wednesday, April 27 and Wednesday, May 18. They will be conducted by Dean Thomas Hall Shelby and Dr. Frederick Eby.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

New Catholic Cardinal Asks for African Peace

ROME — The first Negro cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church marked his formal elevation Monday with a plea for peace in his troubled Africa.

Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, bishop of Rutaba, Tanganyika, spoke in the hall of the church's Missionary Headquarters.

"I would send a message to my brothers throughout Africa, whatever their country, and whatever their creed," the new cardinal said. "A few days ago, a person here in Rome asked me if it is possible to live in peace with Africa, and I replied that it was — the peace of Christ founded in justice and mutual respect."

Widespread violence and arson erupted when the militant leaders sought to enforce a work boycott against other Negroes in protest against the killing of 72 persons shot down by white police a week ago.

At the same time, the Navy announced a speed-up in work on seven Polaris-firing submarines that are now under construction.

Missile Attempt Fails

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Monday it had failed in its first attempt to shoot a Polaris missile from underwater and to ignite in the air the rocket motor designed to speed the missile toward a target.

At the same time, the Navy announced a speed-up in work on seven Polaris-firing submarines that are now under construction.

25 Students Picked Up

MARSHALL — Police cracked down Monday on Negroes who muscled in on three lunch counters, demanding service side by side with whites.

The officers picked up 25 Negroes from Bishop and Wiley colleges, questioned them at headquarters and then released them.

West Pushes Disarming

GENEVA — The West insisted Monday on veto-free arrangements for disarmament, with enforcement centered in a powerful international agency able to audit national budgets, tabulate weapon and manpower levels, and even check on military maneuvers.

Varsity Carnival Entries Must Be Filed by April 7

Entries for Varsity Carnival must be filed in the Dean of Men's office, Speech Building 102, by April 7.

Scripts for the sideshows must be filed in triplicate in the dean's office by 4 p.m. They must be typewritten and complete.

Varsity Carnival rules are available in the Dean of Men's office.

Revue Tickets Sales Slow

R-U Support Results In Zero-Hour Concern

By LEON GRAHAM
Assistant News Editor

Last-minute details of planning for various Round-Up events joined a zero-hour concern over slow-moving Revue ticket sales at Monday's Central Round-Up Committee meeting.

Dr. Joe Malik, chairman of the panel, told committee members that unless this year's activities pay for themselves, "there may be no more Round-Up." He said this meant that

all responsible groups and individuals must assume responsibility for Revue and Dance ticket sales.

As a result of Committee discussion, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils issued the following statement late Monday:

"The sororities and fraternities of The University participate in Round-Up activities, such as the Round-Up Parade, and receive much benefit from the activities. These activities cost money to sponsor, and the only event during Round-Up

which makes money—and therefore makes these other events possible—is the Round-Up Revue and Dances.

Round-Up Revue will feature a satire on current campus affairs with a brief look at TV land, according to Bob Fahey, director of the show. Highlights of the Revue will include:

● Spectacular dances featuring a flashlight ballet, a glittering Cha Cha, a harem scene complete with 15 "Arabian" dancing girls, a Beat Coffee House number done to original music, and a Bigfield Follies take-off.

● Music from recent Broadway shows such as "Kismet," "Bells Are Ringing," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "My Fair Lady."

● A gigantic finale featuring the presentation of visiting sweethearts, Bluebonnet Belles, Sweetheart nominees, and other UT beauty queens against a spectacular, red-and-gold backdrop.

Revue curtain time is 8 p.m. and parade winners will be announced at 7:45. A concert by the Longhorn Band will begin at 7.

Two dances will be held following the Revue. Paul Neighbors and his orchestra will play in Gregory Gym and Rusty Brown and Cell Block 7 will lend atmosphere in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets to the Revue and Dances are \$2.50 for lower front, \$2.00 for balcony, and \$1.75 for lower rear. Admission to either dance is only \$1.50.

The first Round-Up event to actually get rolling will be 40 Acres Showcase, which has its formal opening Wednesday at 10 a.m. Forty-five entries in 61 booths are registered for the exhibition, which will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Western Day and the Round-Up barbecue are scheduled for Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets to the barbecue, which will be held on the lawn directly east of the Union between the Main Building and the old Drama Building site, are \$1.00 before Friday and \$1.25 on Friday.

Preliminaries in the Beard Growing Contest will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Union 309. Finals are slated for 12:15 p.m. Friday at the barbecue. Anyone who registered for the contest is eligible for first-round judging.

Reports indicate that there will be 15 floats in Friday's parade in addition to bands and cars bearing dignitaries and campus personalities. The parade will begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets to all events are available in Union 309, the Co-Op, and at all Hemphill's stores.



Photo by Avant

Last Minute Practice for the Saturday R-U Revue

Engineering Fellows Named For 'Exceptional' Records

Sixteen University students were named Engineering Fellows in recognition of their "exceptionally high" scholastic records Monday.

Dr. William W. Hagerty, engineering dean, presented \$50 checks to the 16 new Fellows selected from the upper 3 per cent of freshman, sophomore, and junior engineering students.

The Fellows will have academic programs "adjusted for them to get the maximum benefit of their superior ability," Dean Hagerty said. Most of the students expect to do graduate work or later take positions in industrial research or teaching.

Three of the 11 freshmen honored have "all-A" averages. They are Randal R. Craft Jr., Dunson N. King, and Richard L. Pitzer.

The first coed to be named an Engineering Fellow is Peggy Jean McClain.

Other freshmen are Kenneth R. Priem, Fred Walter Thies, Kynn Monroe Cole, Stephen J. Weber, Dennis F. Ruppel, Dennis M. Guffrey, and Peter C. Williams.

Fellows selected from the sophomore class are William L. Garard, Doyle D. Knight, and William H. Hale Jr.

Two fellows selected from third-year engineering are Roscoe Lee and James C. Hodge.

This is the second group of Engineering Fellows to be named by the College of Engineering. Twenty-two Fellows were selected last fall when the new program for superior students was initiated. Nineteen of that group were re-

named Fellows at the Monday ceremony.

The award funds came from the Louis C. Wagner Engineers' Loan Fund, Wagner, Houston engineer who died in 1950, willed 70 per cent of his \$260,000 estate to the Fund. He was a 1908 University graduate.

May 2 Deadline Named For Diploma Card Filing

All students who plan to receive an undergraduate degree in June must file their diploma name cards by May 2.

May 2 is also the last day for students who are registered in absentia this semester and plan to graduate this June to pay their registration fee.

Spring Classes Lag When Teasips Relax

By BETTYE SWALES

Each year in late March professors lament the absences in their classes and highway patrolmen work overtime when the Teasips takes to the hills.

Convertible tops glide down and last year's swim suit comes out of moth balls when the first Indian Paintbrushes bloom on the shoulders of Texas roads.

Students leave Forty Acres en masse these spring afternoons and weekends. Austin is ideally situated for these short-range travelers headed for any place that's quiet and has running water. Actually, the diversions sought can be classified as under, on, or in water and other outdoor relaxation.

Lake Austin and its big brother Lake Travis lie in the crater of the Balcones Fault and are time-worn favorites for boating, skin diving, and swimming. Lake Austin, only four miles from the city, winds lazily northwestward for miles. Its shoreline is spotted with boat clubs, summer homes, and parks.

There's even a hint of the old South in the lake's riverboat, the Commodore. The white, two-tiered paddle wheeler carries hundreds through the clear waters to Green

Shores, a private lodge, for dancing and dinner.

The lake has many clubs for night-time enjoyment. Lake Austin Inn, five miles out on West Lake Drive from the Low Water Bridge, is open all spring for outdoor dancing on the edge of the water. Further down West Lake Drive is the private Yacht Club, where members dock their boats to spend an evening dining and dancing to the juke box.

A landmark and favorite party spot for students, Bull Creek Lodge, four miles out on Bull Creek Road, burned last fall. But the charred frame is far from deserted. Fishermen crowd onto its docks to fish for trout, perch, and catfish.

Austin City Park, off Bull Creek Road, has almost three miles of beaches. It covers 1,000 acres of woodland and has an elevation of 1,700 feet at its highest point, giving a wide view of the city skyline.

Lake Travis is 18 miles from Austin by the Marshall Ford Dam scenic loop off Bull Creek Road. It cuts through mountains and over white limestone cliffs. The rocky lakeshore is lined with tree-covered islands and stretches of

See LAZY, page 6



—Photo by Wheeler

Spring Is Here and Students Take Time to Enjoy It.



Photo by Avant

JUDY TAYLOR PREPARES to rehearse one of the spicy dance numbers to be featured in the Round-Up Revue. The theme this year is a satire on the "Forty Acres" plus a side trip into television land. The Revue will be held at Gregory Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

Off Beat Chimes Toll Mysteriously Monday Afternoon

The mystery of the tune which floated down from the Tower chimes Monday at 2:40 p.m. has been solved.

According to Jim Moers, who plays the bells at 12:45 Monday through Friday, it was a demonstration for two faculty members of the Royal School of Church Music in London who were visiting on campus.

The impromptu recital surprised students strolling in the vicinity of the Main Building.

The song was "Sene Nomine."

Negro Worker Collapses At University Commons

A 17-year-old part-time employee of the University Commons collapsed at 7 p.m. Monday while working and was taken by ambulance in a semi-conscious condition to the Student Health Center.

The employee, Carl Jarmon, a Negro high school student, recovered at the Center and was released.

Gary Martin, Commons supervisor, found him unconscious and having trouble breathing near the south door of the Commons. The boy was taking up a cord used to rope off an aisle when he collapsed.

Going, Going . . . to R-U

IF the campus perks-up and takes an interest in it, the spring 1960 Round-Up Weekend can be one of the better all-University celebrations in history.

And that's this very weekend.

Of primary concern is participation in Saturday night's Round-Up Revue and Ball — which will climax all other activities.

The Revue show production and sweet-heart presentation — plus the Ball's orchestra — are highly costly. Yet, some profit from Revue ticket sales is needed to insure the overall solvency of Round-Up.

The answer to the problem is simply this: Either Greeks and Independents alike will decide they'd like to see the University Sweetheart crowned and the top-rate show promised by the Curtain-Club . . . or Round-Up will go in the hole and out of existence.

It is evident that any group holding a party during the time for Revue Saturday will be directly hurting the success of that program. There should be sufficient time for all parties after the Revue,

since late permission has been granted.

Other Round-Up programs, of course, are also important, and are designed to provide a pleasant bit of variety to the day-to-day campus life.

Here are some of the major events to plan for:

- For a look at the real face of the campus, all students and visitors will want to see the 40 Acres Showcase in the Union Ballroom. It opens Wednesday morning.
- Friday's barbecue in the open area between the Union Building and Main Building will be a pleasant place to eat during the all-campus Western Day.
- The parade Friday afternoon will, of course, be entertaining to all the University and the Austin community.
- Sports enthusiasts will want to attend the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

If the students want Round-Up badly enough to participate in it this year, it will be a success. Otherwise, this could be the end of a fine campus tradition.

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



Student Begins Review Of Latin American Tour

By HUGO AMILCAR

Editor's Note: Hugo Amilcar is a student at the Facultad de Leyes in Buenos Aires. He will write a series of articles concerning Argentina especially for the Daily Texan. Translation is done by Hal Simmons and Maria Medina.

President Eisenhower has recently completed his tour of four Latin American countries. It is convenient to give a brief analysis of them before any conjectures concerning the visit are made.

Brazil: This country possesses great possibilities for economic development. Nevertheless it confronts two serious problems. First, the majority of the population have a low standard of living made evident by an almost complete absence of the middle class; and second, the disproportionate geographic development of the economy.

Today there are still great un-

explored zones with a heavy concentration of industry in the state of Sao Paulo.

The political situation is not easy to describe. President Juscelino Kubitschek's term ends soon. His popularity has consistently dwindled due mainly to the high cost of living and chronic economic inflation.

Although it is still anybody's race, there are now two principal presidential candidates: Marshal Telxera Lott and Janio Quadros. Lott, who has the support of the army, backs the program first advocated by Joao Gualart, a former vice-president. His program, generally speaking, is nationalist and strongly supports the completion of Brazil (the new capital). Some days ago, the Brazilian communist party proclaimed its formal support for this policy.

J. Quadros has great popular support. His humble background and political skill make him a strong presidential contender. His position in regard to Brazil is distinct from that of Marshal Lott. Quadros attributes a great part of Brazil's economic problems to this project. Even if elected, however, it would be almost impossible to halt construction.

His political concept leans toward collaboration among all American countries. While Lott opposes any collaboration in the petroleum industry, Quadros maintains the necessity or convenience of allowing foreign capital to help Petrobras, the government owned petrol company.

Quadros' acceptance of an invitation to attend a conference of underdeveloped countries in Cuba has gained him the support of certain rightist elements.

Argentina is in the midst of political and economic recuperation. She confronts the same problems that Brazil faces but with several advantages: the inflationary problem is being overcome, there are no unexplored zones, and generally there is a higher standard of living.

Chile, with her poor economic condition, has a strong leftist influence. In the last election approximately 38 per cent of the electorate voted for FRAP (Revolutionary Front of Popular Action), a Socialist, Communist coalition.

Uruguay is a very democratic country, but poor. It also has a grave economic situation, which was sharpened by a disastrous flood a year ago. Its principal revenue from tourist trade and agriculture is a consequence of liberalized policies affecting foreign enterprises.

Results of the Eisenhower visit may be appreciated in true perspective if and when they are reflected in US foreign policy.

The honors that Eisenhower received are due to his personal appeal and the potential good-will of Argentine people for the United States. However, the Latin American is very interested in politics and economics and any adverse measures directed against his livelihood could annul all the success of the goodwill tour.

For example, the uncontrolled application of US law 480 concerning the allocation of agricultural surplus, Argentina hardly appreciates America's surplus wheat production problem being shifted to South America, at least in part. Recently Argentina was forced to pressure Chile into withdrawing from the Law 480 system, since

No Poll Tax Vote

In the May Democratic primary in Texas, voters will not have a chance to voice their views on the poll tax.

The State Democratic Executive Committee decided last week that (1) it has the authority to put this issue up for referendum, but (2) it would be a "bad precedent" to do so, because this issue is "within the prerogatives of the legislature."

The SDEC made this decision by voice vote although . . .

- The proportion for putting the poll tax issue on the May ballot was waiting to be heard and was not recognized until after the vote was taken.
- Placed at the front of the room were heavy stacks of petitions which bore the signatures of over 50,000 Texans who wanted this measure on the ticket.
- Figures cited in the discussion after

the vote show that the poll tax is a limiting factor to voting. Walter Hall, chairman of the petition campaign, pointed out that the national voting average in 1956 was 60.4 per cent of the eligible.

But in the poll tax states, the range was from 22.1 to 39.9 per cent of the eligible (38.1 per cent in Texas).

Even though it is within their authority to put this issue up for referendum, the SDEC will not change "precedent" and do so for fear of stepping into the legislature's territory.

They might heed the words of poet Sam Foss:

"A hundred thousand men were led By one calf near three centuries dead. They followed still his crooked way; And lost one hundred years a day. For thus such reverence is lent, To well-established precedent."

(The Calf-Path)

The Firing Line

WRONG NAME

To the Editor:

I would like to take umbrage with the Daily Retraction for the continual and malicious misspelling of my name, a simple, three-syllable, Aryan, Christian, English-forbearer-type name.

On March 15, when I was listed as a finalist in the campus Poetry Reading Contest, you called me Baron Black of Zarazoa, Spain. Two weeks later, upon the insertion of an article in which I appeared as having won second place in said contest, I was Byron Black, of nowhere, I suppose.

A worse out yet, the name of the gloriously reactionary poem I composed and read was not "Error," but "Arrow," a homonym but somewhat differently spelled word. That is to say, the error was yours, not mine.

I am neither a member of the Spanish royalty, nor a blockhead. My only complaint is that I must now carry a poor mangled abstruseness of a name, thanks to the competent illiteracy of the Daily Texan. Please print this letter, and the accompanying handle in somewhat more nearly correct fashion, so that others who suffer similar insults may see that they are not, have not been, and will not be alone.

Byron Black

102 West 18th

CRITICISM

To the Editor:

An open letter to Ed Walther, Texan Amusements Editor.

I am writing with respect to your "criticism" of the film version of "Porgy and Bess."

In the first place, I would like to know how you define the term "extravaganza," which you applied to the movie. According to general usage, it means a show employing sparkling costumes and lines of chorus girls, and "Porgy and Bess" is certainly not this.

It does not even fit the dictionary definition of being "wildly irregular." In my estimation, its costume depicts colorfully, true, but faithfully the conditions of a Negro tenement of that time, and the extent of its cast includes a mere roomful of people, compared to current extravaganzas.

Secondly, you seem to miss the most important point concerning photography. It is important that pictures be clear, yes, but most modern movies are sharp. The beautiful and amazing thing about the photography of this movie is

the blending of the brown of the Negro skin with yellows and other browns, adding a few bright splashes, to produce a dark but not depression scenery.

Throughout your "criticism," Mr. Walther, you make statements without giving reasons for them, such as your approval of the plot with no concrete reason for its success, and your praise of the actors with no examples of their skill.

Your only real criticism is the wrong one, unless you wish to condemn all modern tragedy for containing "too much." Only an unskilled viewer would find difficulty in following the sequence of "Porgy and Bess," and judging from your position, you should be skilled.

With due respects to you, Mr. Walther, I would suggest that from now on you employ more critical ability.

Jane Austin Bowden

1303 Trinity

QUALIFIED VOTER

To the Editor:

Recently I read an article by the Texan editor about Gayle Essary, a 13-year-old tax payer who refused his \$93.31 tax refund as a protest against 13-year-olds not being able to vote.

I'm not sure that a person who does not realize the value of \$93.31 is capable of making rational decisions concerning political candidates.

Tell you what, Gayle, send me the \$93.31 and I'll let you use my Certificate of Exemption in the coming elections. On second thought, maybe I had better not. If Charlie Hayden found out about it he would come out of retirement, form a mob, and march on the capital demanding deportation of us both.

Besides, even if Yarborough was impressed with your forfeit and brought it up before congress, by the time they got around to doing

anything about it, you'll be old enough to vote anyway.

Charles Thurman

2824 Rio Grande

LAB FEES

To the Editor:

It appears as though a tuition raise is no longer necessary—at least in the Department of Bacteriology. They have cleverly devised a system whereby every student pays \$2 to \$4 per semester for each bacteriology course he takes.

No, I'm not referring to the regular \$2 lab fee—you pay that, too. This new fee is simply taken out of each bacteriology student's general property deposit, and he doesn't even discover it until it comes time to replenish the deposit.

This idea was so slyly planned that even the Bursar's Office didn't know that the fee wasn't for breakage or loss of lab equipment, but for the purchase of some unknown "special supplies" which were not provided for by the regular \$2 lab fee.

The extra \$2 charge was assessed every student in bacteriology 629a, and will be increased to \$3 per student for 629b. Some of the other bacteriology courses will have higher charges. Why has this extra fee not been added to the regular \$2 lab fee instead of being added without the student's knowledge, and collected in such an undercover manner?

I believe that the Board of Regents has recently raised the maximum lab fee to \$4 and this appears to be more than ample for such a course as bacteriology 629 or any other bacteriology course "taught" at the University.

In fact, with a bit of protest from the many students who are expected to pay this charge, the Department of Bacteriology would probably decide this to be an unwise move, and remove the charge until it can be legally assessed.

Lane E. Bonham

506 Elmwood Pl.

Texan Book Shelf

The Shakespearean Moment, and its place in the Poetry of the 17th Century. Patrick Crutwell. Random House. 256 pages.

The immortal period of literature, 1590-1640, will probably never be equalled for many, many centuries, and yet to English students of today and to Mr. Crutwell this period is to us just a moment of history and time.

Men such as Shakespeare, Marlowe, Donne, Milton, Marvell, Dryden, and Bacon contributed to a period of literature that even today holds more readers than all periods except perhaps that era that saw Paul, John, Matthew, and Mark write their epistles.

Mr. Crutwell has suggested that this moment belongs to Shakespeare, and thereby arrives at his title, "The Shakespearean Moment."

Despite the assertions that Marlowe actually wrote Shakespeare; that Bacon wrote Dryden; or that Dryden wrote Donne, Mr. Crutwell stands firm that whoever wrote what, it is the greatest poetic drama we have known.

Actually poetic drama is virtually dead in literature with the only exceptions being scattered successes such as "Wild Strawberries."

It is also hinted in Mr. Crutwell's book that the non-dramatic works of this period actually are great dramatic successes.

But the purpose of "The Shakespearean Moment" is to discover the nature of the forces behind the surge of greatness in those years.

Many excerpts are used throughout the book to back Mr. Crutwell's analysis and theory.

It is the author's view that the age was spurred by the transition from the medieval past to the modern future in hope of finding a traditional, spiritual, and cultural unity.

This period saw its end with the coming of Puritanism, the new science, classicism and rationalism, according to Mr. Crutwell.

The book is well worth reading by any Shakespearean admirer.

— BILL HAMPTON

Mrs. Humphrey

Self-Styled Politician

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON UP — She helped her husband get his start in politics.

Now she's breaking precedent by campaigning on her own to get him into the White House.

But Muriel Humphrey, 48-year-old wife of Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, still says she'd rather sit down at a sewing machine than a political caucus.

Mrs. Humphrey, mother of four children, took on something new when she moved into the Wisconsin primary fight in an effort to boost her husband's presidential chances.

Mrs. Humphrey admits it was an experiment. She's not even sure if it was a success.

However, it was reported in Wisconsin that for a self-styled fledgling Mrs. Humphrey turned in a polished performance. One newspaperman said she was "the type of candidate's wife kingmakers dream about with her easy manner, her cozy

chats with housewives, her obvious admiration for her husband and her frequent subtle references to the need for idealism in public life."

"It's terribly important that people get to know a candidate as a whole person," she says, "and that includes his wife and family. They can't help but have something to do with his thinking and understanding about problems of this world."

"Take education," she says. Sen. Humphrey's views on that subject. He's consistently supported federal aid for school construction, teacher salaries and scholarships. His positions are directly related to his own family.

For serious, talkative bustling Hubert Humphrey, dedicated to politics, his petite wife thinks she provides "whole, some balance."

She fills her husband in on how she thinks the man or woman-in-the-street reacts.

Frankly, she says, she'd rather stay home with the children than campaign. And Hubert

gets "very uncomfortable" when she's away too long. But Mrs. Humphrey learned a lesson for political wives and other wives as well long ago.

"Something happens to you in politics. If I stay here and lead my normal housewife life while he leads a very hectic different life, it's easy to grow apart. Things happen too fast on a campaign. He can never fill me in. A wife can build up a barrier of resentment. It's very dangerous."

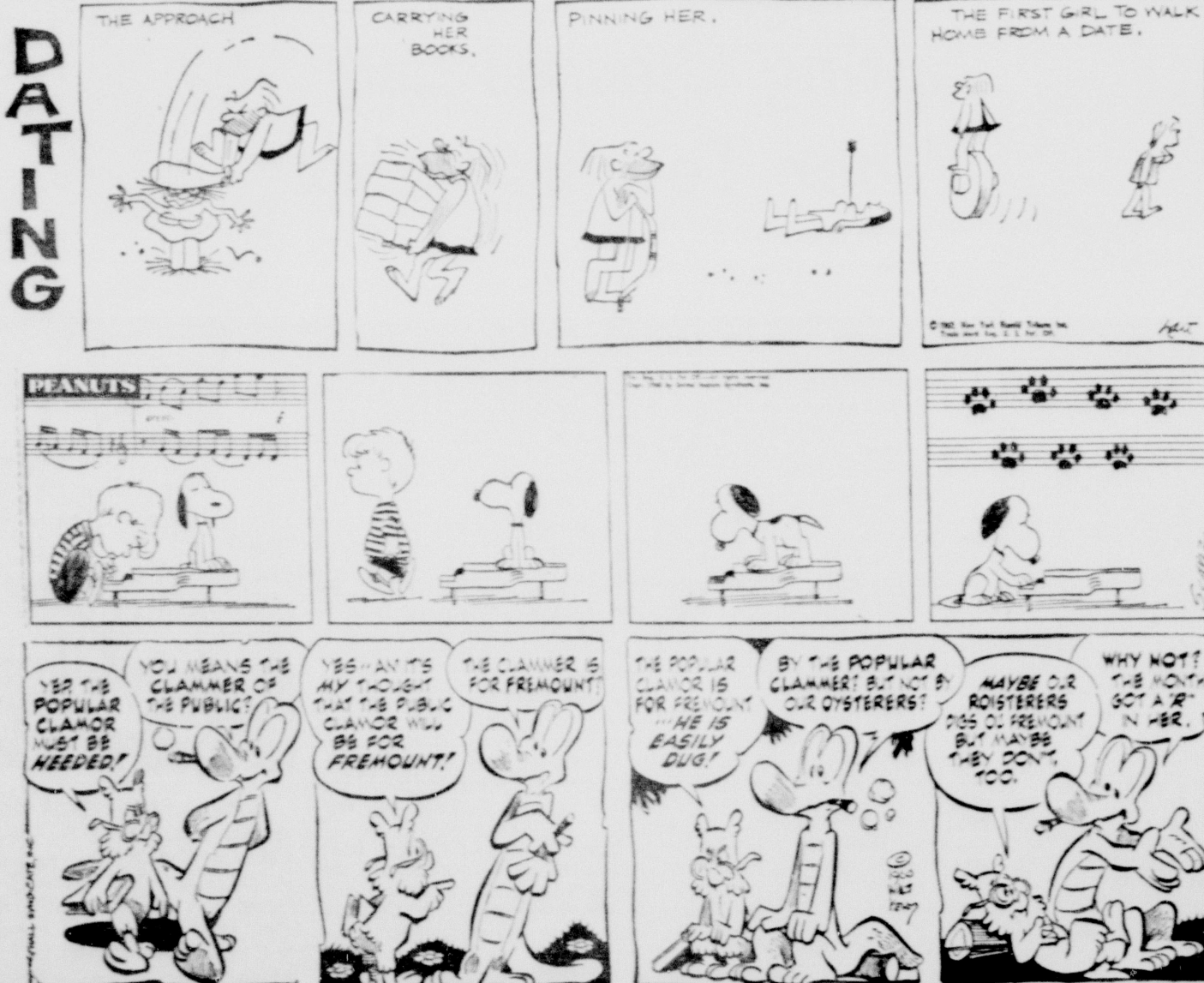
Both she and the senator like campaigning "because we really enjoy people so much."

Her greatest worry: "That I'm going to say something wrong that will do a great deal of harm to my husband."

A short time after they were married, Muriel and Hubert Humphrey came to Washington on a sightseeing trip and were unceremoniously ejected from the White House lawn by a guard who said they were trespassing.

Now, more than 20 years later, they're out to get even.

"B. C." Goes To College!



THE DAILY TEXAN

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas is published in Austin, Texas daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods. September through May and continuously in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and local items of exclusive origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) The month
Mailed out of town \$1.00 month
Mailed out of town 75c month

New subscriptions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial office at B. B. R. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J. B. 107 and advertising J. B. 111 (GR 2-2750).

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
Southwestern Journalism Congress
University Press Service

PERMANENT STAFF

Editor CARL HOWARD
Managing Editor JACK KEEVER
Assistant News Editors Jack Lowe, Pat Rusch, Dale Johnson, Leon Graham
Sports Editor Carlos D. Conde
Associate Sports Editor Hoyt Purvis
Amusements Editor Ed Walther
Associate Amusements Editor Victory Van Dyck
Editorial Assistants Jerry Conn, Janice Simmons, Larry Garrett, Mary Beth Coniglio, Jimmy Hyatt
Campus Life Editor Janet Peavy
Associate Campus Life Editor Joan Ruesch

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor JAN BRINKERHOFF
Desk Editor JULIA SALTER
Issue News Editor Dale Johnson
Night Reporters Leon Graham, Tom Black, Barbara Reese, Don Rutherford
Copyreaders Laura McNeil, Sandy Moran, Mary Beth Coniglio
Night Sports Editor Jerry Scarbrough
Assistant Bill Hampton
Night Amusements Editors Sue Birkel, Dorothy Laves
Assistants Gary Cain, Gary Mayer
Night Campus Life Editor Janet Peavy
Assistants Sue Mueck, Joan Ruesch
Editorial Assistant Larry Garrett



Inside Lane Bill Hampton

Texas Sports Staff

"Let us sit upon the ground, And tell sad stories of the death of Kings." It is the usual procedure after any tragic, peculiar, or unexpected death to conduct what is known as a post mortem.

This is an old Latin phrase that originated back in Rome by Cicero or Caesar or somebody that said things like that and it means to investigate proceedings when some well-thought-of track team gets its nose rubbed in the cinders.

So, armed with typewriter and glasses, I will hereby dissect the Longhorn track team and their showing last week in Abilene. It can also be called "How to lose friends in one lousy column."

When one stops and ponders over the past meeting in Abilene the results are staggering. It has been the first time a Steer squad has not accounted for at least one first place in a running event since Russia was on our side.

And when one queries what would have happened had we not taken four places in the javelin;

When one realizes that only last year we were setting world records, clocks to running, eyes to turning, precedents, and Wildcats on fire with our tail fire;

When one remembers that we won the San Angelo Relays and Border Olympics just a week or two ago;

Then one asks, "What happened?"

And then I sez, "I dunno."

But last Saturday was the day that the Christians took the Lions, Longhorns, and just about everybody except the Wolverines.

There have been many "Christian-Lion Games" jokes tossed around about the ACC track efforts, but they were all reduced to an embarrassed clearing of the throat by last Saturday night.

Texas died a slow death in that meet. It would be convenient to pour forth a dictionary full of adjectives telling how the long trip by bus completely tired the Longhorns out, but they arrived on Friday.

A formidable excuse could be built on how we were poisoned by the food we ate, and nobody could run, but not a soul got sick.

We could tell everybody how we were mistreated by the discriminating Yankees and Wildcats, but nobody thought of it till we got home.

Nobody dug holes on the track or raised the hurdles in our lane.

I suppose we could have had all of these reasons, if we had started thinking about them sooner. No one actually thought much on the outcome of the meet until Saturday night.

There was talk of defeat and talk of worry of it, but it never actually crossed anybody's mind until it was all over.

The word is "overconfidence," and everybody had it, including the sap at the other end of this typewriter.

Who would have thought we could lose? The local paper listed us as favorites. We had put this same group down only a week ago in San Angelo. We had been tested and had won.

But that was the story. We were going to win, and it wasn't given another thought. However, in the last chapter we got beat, and we had better give it some more thought—heap more thought.

It is time that we all realize that the era of the Southern, Wilsons, Galneys, Parkers, and Villareals is gone.

But this is not the given signal to go stick our head in the ground and say I see no future for Texas track.

No, with WORK there can easily be a new era — an era of Cunninghams, Alspaughes, Allison, Stanleys, Kings, McDonalds, Grays, Richardsons, Wilsons, Browns, Eschles, Smiths, Halls, and Porters.

Remember, "The dead shall live, the living die."

UT Seeks Win Over Mustangs

Texas' perennially powerful Longhorns, already down one game in SWC baseball competition, try to get back in contention at 3 p.m. Tuesday when they tangle with Southern Methodist at Clark Field.

Texas stands 0-1 in conference play, having fallen to Baylor by a 6-2 count. SMU is 1-1, suffering a 16-6 loss to Texas A&M and downing Baylor 3-0.

The Longhorns have been hitting at a prolific pace while running up a season record of 6-1, but have had spotty pitching.

Texas Coach Bibb Falk is expected to go with sophomore Bobby Calloway (2-1) or senior Greg Martin (1-0) on the mound. Other probable starters with their batting averages in parentheses are: Pat Rigby (.292), second; Dave Skinner (.382), third; Bart Shirley (.480), shortstop; Johnny Pinckney (.375), catcher; Sam Rossion (.313), left field; Roy Menge (.480), center; and Wayne McDonald (.440) in right.

'Horns Get Repeat Shot at Michigan

AUSTIN — The University of Michigan, winner of a four-way meet with Texas, Abilene Christian and Ohio State last weekend, goes after bigger game this week in the Texas Relays.

The Wolverines, announced as a tentative entry last week, made it official Monday by entering a 24-man squad in the big track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

Florida State, Iowa and Iowa State also sent in their rosters, bringing the total to 43 college and university teams from 11 states and Mexico.

The entries also raised the total number of individuals entered to 1,247—458 from high schools, 363 from universities, 214 from colleges, 165 from junior colleges and freshman teams and 47 unattached.

Ponies Expect Seventy As Spring Drills Begin

DALLAS — Seventy candidates are expected Tuesday when Southern Methodist begins spring training.

The workouts originally were scheduled for February but were postponed because of bad weather.

Harold Morgan, the only varsity quarterback with enough experience to mention, is on the baseball team so the search for a field general will be among the sophomores, Arlan Flake of Lubbock, Don Campbell of Bonham, and Roger Braugh of Beaumont are the leading contenders.

Women's Murals

SHUFFLEBOARD SINGLES
4 p.m.—Barbara Tesch vs. Mimi Mid-
dlen, Ann Jenkins vs. Sandybeck
Hoffman.

TENNIS
4 p.m.—Carol Coffman vs. Mielita
Alvis, Molly Pulver vs. Liz Erickson,
Peggy Pace vs. winner of Lillian Car-
roll vs. Carolyn Hill, Colleen O'Conner
vs. Tudi Griffin, Charlene Hawthorne
vs. Carol Cole, Ellen Galloway vs. Mary
R. Butler, Barbara Bowen vs. Sally
Atkinson, Meta Butler vs. Becky Cox.

DECK TENNIS
4 p.m.—Sara Gonde and Nancy
Rogers vs. Mary Austin and Rosemary
Whiteside, Jean Harris and Tudi Grif-
fin vs. Nancy Maxwell and Dale Porter.

BADMINTON
4 p.m.—Joyce Rosenblum vs. Flo
Norris, Penny Fulman vs. Ray Chlum,
Jean Harris vs. Rosalinda Monreal.

Cuban Ire Aroused By Baseball Furor

MIAMI, Fla. — The delicate relations between the United States and Fidel Castro's Cuba were further strained Monday by cancellation of an exhibition baseball series in Havana.

Cuban sports writers were up in arms over the decision by Lee MacPhail, president of the Baltimore Orioles, not to go through with a three-game series against the Cincinnati Reds, scheduled to open in the Cuban capital Monday night.

The series was re-set for Miami, at the prerogative of the host Baltimore team.

In New York, Commissioner Ford Frick said neither he nor the State Department got into the act.

It was Baltimore's decision as home team, to play where they wished, Frick said. "It was strictly MacPhail's decision. My office had nothing to do with it."

In Washington, a spokesman for the State Department said the de-

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

Red Sox Lineup Still In Doubt, Says Jurgens

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — "We haven't got a set ball club at this stage of training," says Manager Bill Jurgens of the Boston Red Sox.

Even with a lot of new faces in uniforms, the Red Sox hope to make some trades to put more punch in the club that finished fifth in the American League last year.

Jurgens says he doesn't expect to know until the week before the season begins just what kind of a baseball team Boston will have. How it finishes depends a lot on a group of promising pitchers.

With the collapse of the trade with Cleveland, the No. 1 catcher for Boston now is Haywood Sullivan, a 215-pounder who underwent a spinal disc operation two years ago. He appears fully recovered.

Boston had traded Sammy White to the Indians for Russ Nixon but the deal fell through when White announced his retirement.

Seeking right-handed power since Jackie Jensen retired, the Red Sox

want to take a good look at first baseman Ron Jackson, who didn't stick in his trials with the White Sox but hit .286 with 30 homers at Indianapolis last year.

Jackson hasn't been hitting this spring so it appears the job will go to veteran Vic Wertz with the question of how many games he will play. As of now Pete Runnels is the second baseman although he also can play first. Don Buddin opens at shortstop and Frank Malzone anchors the club as the all-star third baseman.

Big question in the outfield is how much Ted Williams will be able to play. Ted says he's feeling pretty good this spring and is playing four or five innings in about all of the exhibition games.

Three possible center fielders are Gene Stephens, the regular there last year until he suffered a broken wrist, Marty Keough, Bobby Thomson, the veteran acquired from the Chicago Cubs, and Jim Busby.

Tom Brewer, Jerry Casale, the Delock and Frank Sullivan head the returnees from last year's pitching corps and Tom Sturdivant may prove a pleasant surprise.

Missed Practice Game To Cost Frank Howard

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Frank Howard, the Los Angeles Dodgers' \$108,000 bonus rookie from Ohio State University, was fined Monday for failing to show up at a practice game.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said the amount of the fine will depend on the big slugger's behavior the rest of the spring.

Howard was scheduled to play in a Montreal-Spokane game at the Dodger camp while the varsity club played at West Palm Beach Sunday, but he didn't show up.

'Mural Schedule

Entries for intramural tennis doubles are due Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Gregory Gym 114.

SOFTBALL
Class A: 7: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; 8: Delta Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Delta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Class B: 4: Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; 5: Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Baseball Briefs...

Dodgers Smash Turley; Defeat Yanks, 9-3

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The Los Angeles Dodgers roughed up right-hander Bob Turley and defeated the New York Yankees Monday, 9-3. Turley gave up ten hits in six innings, including home runs by Gil Hodges and Charley Smith, rookie shortstop.

Smith's was an inside-the-park circuit with two on the second inning. Hodges stroked his with the bases empty in the fourth. Three of the Dodger runs were unearned, the Yankee fielders making three errors. Turley now has given up 20 hits and 16 runs in 17 innings and has a 0-2 record.

Phillies Edge Reds, 2-1

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Bob Del Greco's ninth-inning single scored Fred Hopke with the winning run Monday and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in an exhibition baseball game.

The Phils collected only five hits off the two Redleg hurlers. The first two, in the third, accounted for their other run. Joe Koppe doubled and scored on Tony Curry's single.

KC Controls Tigers, 4-1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Kansas City's Ray Herbert continued his sensational spring pitching Monday by shutting out Detroit for seven innings in a 4-1 victory.

Howard Reed, former UT star, pitched the final two innings and yielded the lone Detroit run in the eighth.

'Mural Scores

SOFTBALL
Class A: UTGS 1, ASME 0 (forfeit); AIME 1, TAS 0 (forfeit); A-Bar 6, Carden 2; Goodall-Wooten 10, Cheeves 9; AIME 11, AIA 0; Campus Guild 14, ALOK 8.

Class B: Merchants 7, Schoen 0 (default); Twin Pines 10, Texas 5.

Dallas Long's Heave Okayed for Record

LOS ANGELES — Dallas Long's gargantuan shot put of 64-foot-6½ inches, the first in history over 64 feet, will be submitted as a world record, AAU officials said Monday.

The county department of weights and measures put the metal ball on its scales and found it to be one ounce over the required 16 pounds. AAU Secretary Lee Hansen said all other conditions appeared to be satisfactory.

Long, 260 - pound, 19-year-old sophomore at Southern California,

got off the throw at a meet Saturday with the Los Angeles Striders.

Dave Davis, a student at San Fernando Valley State College competing for the Striders, also bettered Parry O'Brien's recognized world record of 63-2 a few minutes before Long stepped into the circle.

But Davis' heave of 63-foot-10½ will not be submitted for consideration by the National AAU, Hansen said, because his shot was about two ounces underweight.

Guess Who

HE was called the "Grand Old Man of Labor," because he was most active in the building up of the American Federation of Labor. Except for one year, he was president of that group from 1886 until his death.

No Guessing About



which watch to buy? See the MOST complete selection of fine watches in Austin. 17½ Elgin from \$19.95... Pastek-Philippe from \$485.00.

Budget Terms

On The Drag and Allendale Village (Samuel Compers)

ROUND-UP TIME AT TEXAS

HERE'S YOUR PROGRAM OF EVENTS

BARBECUE and BEARD GROWING CONTEST

Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$1.00 BEFORE FRIDAY
Contest will be held at 12:15 p.m. \$1.25 AT BAR-B-Q
Visiting Sweethearts will be introduced.

ROUND-UP SHOWCASE

Opens Wednesday, March 30, at 10 a.m.
Runs Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. FREE
Sat. from 8 a.m. to 12 noon

PARADE

April 1 (Friday) at 3 p.m.

HONORS DAY

Saturday, 10 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium
Coffee immediately following

TEXAS RELAYS

Friday, prelims at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Friday, finals begin at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, finals continue at 1:50 p.m.

PRELIMS ARE FREE
FINALS COST:
\$1.50 Gen. Ad.
\$.75 with B-Tax
\$2.00 Reserved

SWEETHEART PRESENTATION AND REVUE

SATURDAY 8 P.M.

\$2.50 Lower Front
\$2.00 Balcony
\$1.75 Lower Back
\$1.50 Dance Only

DANCES

SATURDAY, 9:30 P.M.
1. Paul Neighbors' & His Orchestra in Gym
2. Rusty Brown and Cell Block 7 in Union Ballroom

laceless comfort... "lancelike" fit!



FLORSHEIM

Slip-Ons

Thanks to special lasts, the new Florsheim Slip-Ons have a wonderful new fit and feel. Better still, they're styled to be handsomely proper for any occasion.

DACY'S

Campus SHOE STORE

2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag
THE DRAG'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221 Thought Process of Women Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic think—therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!

'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POND'S, INC.

Busy Actress Matures Late

NEW YORK (AP)—Nina Foch, a very busy actress, has changed a lot. She says so herself.

The big job now is convincing others.

"It's awfully hard to make people think of you as different," she says. "They want you to stay the way you were—for their own sense of security."

Miss Foch, performer of 400 TV roles and a stunning array of film and stage parts, reports her new self began emerging about four months ago.

"I'm a late maturer, and that's the truth of it," she explains. "Everyone has a time in life when they suddenly all come together. Well, that's what I've done—maybe cohered is the word."

Blue-eyed, 35-year-old Nina has stopped wearing her hair in a short, blonde-tinted bob. The tresses now flow in brunettes, shoulder-length coiffure.

The resultant softer look she regards as a reflection of inner alteration.

"Part of it is that I don't feel that I must prove something," the star says. "My life has been a rebellion against limited roles. The rebellion is still here, but I waste less time being angry."

Miss Foch is convinced that the current public fancy for Marilyn Monroe type actresses tends to reduce the attention accorded other acting styles.

Miss Foch isn't quite sure what began making her a different person, but is emphatically definite that marriage to Dennis Brite has helped considerably.

She and Brite, who is immersed in graduate medical studies, were wed last Thanksgiving day. "He's a brilliant, emerging psychiatrist," she says.

Nina calls herself a dedicated method actress. "One who has to fight through the undergrowth and try every possibility in developing a role."



"Black Orpheus" begins at the Texas Theater Wednesday. Taken from the classic love story of Orpheus, son of Apollo and Calliope, and his wife Eurydice, the movie is given a Rio de Janeiro Carnival setting.

Final Art Judging Set For Thursday

Thursday at 10 a.m. is the time set for the final judging in this year's art exhibit sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Austin.

The annual Wellesley Junior Art Show is a non-profit, self-supporting project begun by the Wellesley Club and carried on through the interest of the Austin Public Schools, the art teachers of Austin, the members of the Austin community interested in art and art education.

Each year all of the schools in Austin are invited to submit pictures for the annual exhibit. From about 5000 entries, 250 drawings and paintings have been chosen, representing the pre-school, primary, intermediate, junior high, and high school groups.

First, second, and third prizes, and four honorable mentions will be awarded in each of the groups for painting and also for drawing. There will be a total of seventy prizes.

After the final judging at the Elizabeth Ney Museum, 304 West 44th, on March 31, the pictures will be taken to the Laguna Gloria Art Gallery, 3809 West 35th and displayed there.

Judges for this year's show are Miss Ruby Bennett, Texas Education Agency; Dr. Monroe Cohen, College of Education, University of Texas; and Donald B. Goodall, College of Fine Arts, University of Texas.

What's Showing

STATE: "Porgy and Bess" stars Dorothy Dandridge and Sidney Poitier in a musical drama about Catfish Row.

PARAMOUNT: "Sink the Bismarck" features Dana Wynter and Kenneth Moore.

TEXAS: "It Happened in Rome" stars Vittorio De Sica, June Lav-erick, Isabelle Corey, and Inge Schoener in a light action comedy.

VARISITY: "Wreck of the Mary Deare" features Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston.

ON MY DESK

By Ed Walther
Texan Amusements Editor

To win an Academy Award, an actress must not only exhibit some amount of talent, she must be careful about the clothes she wears in movies. The award givers frown on dresses that are too low at the top, or too high at the bottom. That makes two strikes against some of the domestic and imported love-lies.

Entertainers have become so tax conscious that it is becoming fashionable to consult a tax lawyer before signing a contract. A favorite investment for the big money makers is oil and cattle, whose sale can result in lower-taxed capital gains. And there are still the charity performances, which can be chalked off as contributions.



IT'S AN ATTEMPT at assassination in "A Game of Chess" which will be presented by KRIT at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall 101. Here George Snyder gazes patiently across the chess table at the gun and Joe Dineen. Sherian Salge directs the cast which also includes Cy Fulmer and Ronnie Rippe.

Sophisticated Tarzan Replaces Old Ape-man

By NORMAN J. BADDERLY

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—An arrow sped through the humid air and found its mark in the heart of the young man standing in the papyrus-fringed river.

The man sank into the water, a colorful red stain spreading from his wound. He sat up. "Hurry up!"

he called. "It's cold in here." Solar Film Productions Ltd. was at work at Thika, 25 miles north of Nairobi, on "Tarzan the Magnificent," second of a series of what Hollywood produced by Weintraub calls his new concept Tarzan movies.

Tarzan, the celluloid ape man, beloved the world over, has grown up. No longer the inarticulate beef-cake of the jungle, he has become a modern, sophisticated muscle man.

BIG in story! BIG in sweeping action! BIG in spectacle!

THE BIG FISHERMAN

...THE STORY OF SIMON PETER OF GALILEE

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

HOWARD KEEL • SUSAN KUHNER • JOHN SAVON

MARTIN MYER • HERBERT LOM • FRANK BRIDGE

...DIRECTED BY EDWARD D. MYRAN

COMING THURSDAY

PARAMOUNT

TODAY AT INTERSTATE APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

PARAMOUNT NOW!

Features: 12-12 3:02-5:32 7-12 10-09

SINK THE BISMARCK!

JOHN BRABOCHNE

KENNETH MORE DANA WYNTER

CINEMASCOPE

STATE LAST DAY! FEATURES: 11-15 2:00-4:30 7:30-9:30

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

PORGY and BESS

TECHNICOLOR

SIDNEY POITIER • DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. • PEARL BAILEY

Starts TOMORROW

NOT SINCE "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" HAS THE CAMERA PEERED SO RELENTLESSLY INTO THE SECRETS OF A PROUD BUT GUILTY FAMILY! GREAT AS A BOOK! MAGNIFICENT AS A MOTION PICTURE!

The story of the Hunnicutts...last of their lusty kind!

Home from the Hill

ROBERT MITCHUM • ELEANOR PARKER

GEORGE PEPPARD • GEORGE HAMILTON • EVERETT SLOANE

LUANA PATTEN • CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

VARISITY NOW! SHOW TIMES: 2:00-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45

METRO • GOLDWIN • MAYER Presents

GARY COOPER • CHARLTON HESTON

THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE

CO-STARRING

MICHAEL REDGRAVE • EMLYN WILLIAMS

FROM THE GREAT SUSPENSE BEST SELLER BY HAMMOND INNES!

AUSTIN NOW! FIRST SHOW 6:00 P.M.

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

INCL. BEST PICTURE — BEST ACTOR

JAMES STEWART • LEE REMICK • BEN GAZZARA

EVE ARDEN • KATHRYN GRANT

ANATOMY OF A MURDER

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY—NO CHILDREN

TICKETS SOLD FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

Something different? Here it is! Dixie Land Music for happy People

Tuesday Night March 29th — 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Historical ...

DESSAU HALL

Sterzing-Roberts All Star Dixie Land Jazz Band

Featuring

- Vic Sterzing—Drums
- John Roberts—Bass
- Orin Newman—Trumpet
- Martin Stine—Trombone
- Cedar Shelby—Clarinet
- David Riddle—Piano
- Chester Ayers—Banjo

TEXAS "On the Drag" 2 SHOWS TONIGHT! ONE PRICE!

Last Day! Open 6 P.M.

JUNE LAVERICK • ISABELLE COREY

INGE SCHÖNER

it happened in ROME

TECHNICOLOR

AND SEE A SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT ONLY AT: 8

A modern legend of love, passion and violence amidst the splendor of Carnival in Rio!

BLACK ORPHEUS

WINNER OF GRAND PRIZE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1959

EASTMANCOLOR STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE TEXAS

CAPITOL LAST DAY! Open 11:45

ADULTS ONLY PHOTOGRAPHED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL NATURE CAMPS IN FLORIDA

Escape to a modern Eden in a lush, sun-kissed landscape with some of the most beautiful scenery in the world!

Hideout in the Sun

IT HAPPENED IN A NATURE CAMP

Starts TOMORROW

UNTAMED UNTOUCHED!

UNTIL THE SAVAGE RAIDER TOOK HER FROM HER NAKED PARADISE!

Nature Girl

HER NYMPHETIC BEAUTY, THE FLAMING SPARK THAT COULD HURL 1000 MEN INTO A BLAZING DESERT WAR!

DYNAVISION

CHIEF DRIVE-IN ADULTS 50c

CHILD FREE • First Show 7:15 • GOOD FOOD AT SNACK BARS!

ALL COLOR SHOWS!

"Journey to Center Of The Earth"

Fat Boone • James Mason

Plus

"Cattle Empire"

Joel McCrea

"Tunnel of Love"

Doris Day

Richard Widmark

Plus

"Quantrill's Raiders"

Sara Corbano

TV Showcase

7: SEAHUNT: Counterfeit currency is unloaded in the Caribbean area.

7:30: STARTIME: Tony Curtis as the "Young Juggler" is also a Don Juan, loved by women but hated by their husbands — hated and pursued. To escape, he betrays his best friend, then joins a group of monks. But the young man's pride in his juggling skill distresses the prior and his followers. The drama is set in 16th-century France.

8:30: MANHUNT: Police action.

9: GARRY MOORE: Garry's guests are singers Ella Fitzgerald and Mel Tormé. "That Wonderful Year" is 1938. In the comedy sketch, Gary and regulars Durward Kirby, Marion Lorne and Carol Burnett portray members of a movie company trying to complete a horse opera before a threatened actors' strike. Candid Camera is also featured.

There is a Difference at Historical

DESSAU HALL

MUSIC BY THE RHYTHMICKLES

Featuring RUTH & her swing organ

WED. THURS. FRI. 9 to 12 P.M.

Open 1 p.m. to Midnight for special parties. PH. 10 5-9355

FREE SUNDAY MATINEE

DELWOOD 3931 East Avenue

ADMISSION 50c

Perfect Furlough

Tony Curtis Janet Leigh

Starts 7:30

Plus

ARSON FOR HIRE

Steve Brodie Lynn Thomas

Starts 9:15

SOUTH-AUSTIN 3900 San Antonio Highway

ADMISSION 50c

BATTLE HYMN

Rock Hudson • Martha Hyer

Starts 7:30

Plus

SPEED CRAZY

Brett Halsey • Yvonne Lime

Starts 9:15

SENATOR KENNEDY'S WIFE

She was brought up in an entirely different kind of world. She's not at all what you would expect a U.S. Senator's wife to be. She would be more interested in what Byron was doing than what Napoleon was doing and yet, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy might soon become the "first lady" of the land.

Where does a brilliant and cultured, shy and retiring 30-year-old beauty fit into a presidential candidate's life? If John Kennedy wins the election, how much does Jacqueline stand to lose?

For the first time, you can meet the real Mrs. Kennedy...

In the April issue of

Redbook

The Magazine for Young Adults

Now on sale at all newsstands

JOHN TOURS COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE

for Business or Pleasure

TEXAS STUDENT TOUR 9 COUNTRIES 31 DAYS

Depart June 15, 1960

JOHNNY TACKETT, ORGANIZER

2504 SAN GABRIEL • GR 2-1411

AUSTIN, TEXAS

SINCLAIR BUILDING

ED 6-3939 • FORT WORTH

DAILY TEXAN Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Each Word (15-word minimum) 4c

Classified Display \$1.00

1 column x one inch one time 90

Each Additional Time 20

20 Consecutive Issues \$5.00

8 words 8.00

15 words 11.00

20 words 14.00

(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Tuesday Texan Monday 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday Texan Tuesday 3:30 p.m.

Thursday Texan Wednesday 3:30 p.m.

Friday Texan Thursday 3:30 p.m.

Sunday Texan Friday 3:30 p.m.

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

CALL JOHNNY — GR 2-2473

Lost and Found

REWARD!

Willie Dill has lost his clear butt in the vicinity of 7941 Burnet Road. It is 2-inches long, smells like barbecue, worth two cents.

—P.S. Can't find it.

The Dishwasher

Typing

ALL TYPES WORK, IBM, carbon ribbon, Paper furnished, Call GR 5-0679 after 5:00 p.m.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, TERM PAPERS, Electric typewriter, additional keys for engineering, language, science, Mrs. McVain, HO 5-0281.

Typing

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Reports. Completely typed by experienced operator of Symbol-Equipped Electronic. Mrs. Ritchie. Close-in. GR 6-7079.

EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE. Accurate. Reasonable. Minor editing. HO 5-5813.

DELAFIELD TYPING SERVICE. Grammar corrected. Mimeographing. Multitasking. HI 2-6522.

ELECTRONIC TYPING. REPORTS. THESES, DISSERTATIONS. Close in. Mrs. DeBuis. GR 8-3398.

MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY

A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations.

Conveniently located at GOODALL WOOTEN DORM BLDG. 2102 Guadalupe. Call for rates. PH 2-3210.

Typing

LET MRS. ALBRIGHT type your papers. Electronic. Reasonable. GL 3-2941.

TYPING IN MY HOME. IBM electronic. Mrs. Morgan. GL 3-0354.

DISSERTATIONS CAREFULLY DONE. Electric. 900 West 31st. GR 2-9444.

FOUR BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. Competent typing on Dissertations, Theses, and Reports. (Electronic) Mrs. Bodour. GR 8-8113.

The Deadline for Classified Ads for The BIG April 1st Round Up Edition of THE DAILY TEXAN is 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 29

Call Johnny GR 2-2473

Houses—Furnished

\$49.50. THREE ROOMS, near school, bus shopping center. Washer connection. Water paid. Garage. 1509 A West 35th. GR 6-1435. GR 6-3553.

Typing

REPORTS, DISSERTATIONS, THESES Mrs. Roberta B. Winker. 1508-D West 13th. GR 7-7554.

TYPING TROUBLES? Why not trouble us? EDITYPE, HO 5-6740 or GL 3-6682.

ALL TYPES WORK by experienced typist. Electronic. HI 2-5583.

SHORT ON TYPING, time, and money? Let me help with themes, outlines, notes, reports. Discount. Miss Graham. GR 2-2508.

WRIGHT TYPING SERVICE. Experienced electronic typing and multilingual. Also, transcribing equipment. GL 3-4973.

TERM PAPERS, REPORTS, theses, dissertations accurately typed. GL 3-4541.

EXPERIENCED TYPING REPORTS. GL 3-3546.

THEMES, OUTLINES, LAW notes. Double spaced. GR 2-1917.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT University Area Completely Air-conditioned Fully Carpeted Throughout Glass Wall in Living Room Opening into Fenced Patio Tile Bath and Shower Built-in Dish Kitchen Wardrobe Closet in Bedroom Covering One Entire Wall Modern Decorator Furnished Extremely Clean Washer and Dry Facilities Modern Soundproof Glazed Brick Construction GR 2-0221 Office Hours

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment in University area. You will like this modern furnished apartment. Fully carpeted throughout, air conditioned, and centrally heated. Heated swimming pool. 709 West 26th GR 2-0221 office hours

Nurseries

CHIP-ND-DALE NURSERY and kindergarten 1 block off campus. Degreed kindergarten teacher. Registered nurse. Infants to six. GR 6-0616—GR 6-6335.

RENT A ROOM find a room-mate? Advertise in the Daily Texan Classified Ads. Phone GR 2-3477 or ask for 2-2255.

Apartment

FOR COUPLE, FURNISHED apartment near University stadium. 606 East 20th, \$65.00. Inquire 2055-H Sabine evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS (UT MEN) 2802 Whitis New two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen to unit. Excellent beds, quiet. Three or four men to unit. Reasonable rates, porter service—parking. Upperclassmen only. Call GL 3-3235

ESQUIRE APARTMENTS NEW TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. North Austin air conditioned, washer connections. One block bus center. GL 2-2255.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY DUPLEX apartment for couple. Near University stadium. 606 East 20th. Inquire 2055-H Sabine evenings, weekends. GR 2-1043.

Special Services

RENT TV's 1959 Portables. Daily rates. GR 2-2692.

Wanted

TO LEASE OR RENT. PhD candidate wants three bedroom, unfurnished house with fenced yard for two years beginning June or July. GR 8-0763.

CLERICAL (40 wpm) or receptionist position wanted. Have attended instructors school Armed Forces. Call GR 8-0880. Mrs. Clapton.

COLORED LADY WANTS washing and ironing. Day's work. GR 7-1883.

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank. 2907B Red River. GR 8-4457.

Alterations

EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR men, women. Mrs. S. V. Norwood. University Alterations and Tailoring. 2608 Guadalupe, GR 7-9121.

MEN'S EXPERT ALTERATIONS done reasonably. Quick service. See Mrs. Arnold. Jacobson's Men's Wear. 2332 Guadalupe.

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. 715 West 25th Street. GR 8-3963.

Miscellaneous

OPENING In University Area at 3300 Guadalupe

For Your Best Buys in Furniture and Appliances Visit Our Store

We buy anything of value CRAWFORD FURNITURE GL 2-3820

For Sale

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPY, AKC registered. Ideal for mascot or pet. Call GL 3-7145 after 6:00.

MUST SELL TWO piece console stereo unit. Like new. First \$150 takes it. GL 3-3353 after 6:00 p.m.

USED GEARED BICYCLE in good condition. New gears, etc. Call Barry at GR 6-1096 afternoons.

MOTORBOATS ARE OUT. Sailboats are in. See the DOLPHIN first. Factory direct representation. GR 7-6718, GR 6-1308.

ARGUS C3 35 mm., 50mm., 100mm., lenses. Flash, new case, all attachments. Weston Master II Light Meter. All for \$95.00. GR 8-3654.

1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, original owner. Make offer. GR 2-1129. Mrs. Chittwood. GR 7-7289 after 5:00.

1950 FORD \$235.00 V-8 standard, radio seat covers, runs good, clean. By student. Also good 1950 Studebaker, \$99.00, 2346 Oldham. GR 2-7165.

STUDENTS' STUDY LAMPS, two-globe. Fluorescent, clamp-on type. Only two left at \$11.50. GL 3-2592.

SELL OR TRADE equity in Opel sedan. One owner 15 months old. Payments \$57.00 monthly. Will take older car for equity or \$250. Day, GR 2-2506, night, HI 4-1177.

1959 PORSCHE 1600 Super. One owner, 9,000 miles. whitewall tires. AM-FM-shortwave radio, electric antenna, windshield washers. GR 3-3307.

NOW IS THE TIME to own a white, fully equipped Thunderbird. \$3,895. GR 8-9475 after 2:00 p.m.

1959 OPEL 2-DOOR 11,000 miles. clean. Will sell for cash or sell equity. GR 6-4057.



ROSE ANN ANNARATONE
Texas A&M



BARBARA BARNES
Arkansas



MIRIAM MOODY
Baylor



CHARLOTTE REEVES
Rice



BARBARA ANN BERGSTROM
SMU



JANEEN KAY CUNNINGHAM
TCU



SANDRA HENDRIX
Texas Tech

'Imported' Sweethearts Color R-U Festivities

By SUE MUECK
Texas Staff Writer

Seven Southwest Conference beauties will add color to Round-Up events.

Rose Ann Annaratone, a student at Texas Woman's University in Denton, will represent Texas A&M. The 22-year-old junior is from Memphis, Tenn., and is majoring in clothing and costume design. She is a member of Aglaian Literary, a social club, and was a past Cotton Ball Duchess.

Barbara Barnes, a sophomore English and speech major at the University of Arkansas is from Little Rock. She is 19 and has light brown hair. She has been Razorback Beauty, Little Rock City Beautiful Princess, and Miss Hospitality Hostess.

Miriam Moody, representing Baylor, is a 21-year-old senior from Poplarville, Miss. She has dark brown hair. She is majoring in history and education and is a member of Athenian Club, a local sorority. She was 1960 Homecoming Queen, "Baylor Beauty" for four years, Freshman Football Sweetheart, and Baylor's representative to national "Miss Football" at Berkeley, Calif.

Charlotte Reeves, a 21-year-old senior from Houston, will represent Rice. The brown-haired Eng-

lish major was president of the Owen Wister Literary Society, a social club, and was elected one of 10 outstanding seniors. She has been Navy Ball Queen, 1958 Homecoming Queen, and vice-chairman of the Honor Council.

Barbara Ann Bergstrom, a freshman speech therapy major at SMU, is from Houston. The 18-year-old brunette is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and was Kappa Sigma Pledge Sweetheart.

Janeen Kay Cunningham, a senior English and French major from Fort Worth, will represent TCU. She is 21 and has brown hair. She has been corresponding secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a majorette in the TCU Horned Frog Band, and freshman,

University Chemist Attends Research Council Meeting

Dr. Norman Hackerman, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, was in Washington, D.C., last week for a meeting of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

Former national president of the Electrochemical Society, Dr. Hackerman is nationally recognized for his research on corrosion and electrochemistry.

sophomore, and junior favorite. Also she was runner-up for Freshman Prom Queen and for Howdy Week Queen and is a member of Bryson Club and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language society.

Sandra Hendrix, representing Texas Tech, is an elementary education major from Lubbock. She is a 21-year-old, brown-haired senior. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is cheerleader, Miss Texas Tech, and Homecoming Queen.

Faculty Members Receive Awards

Dr. Henry J. Otto, Educational Administration Department chairman, and Dr. J. G. Umstad, secondary education professor, have been presented Outstanding Achievement Awards by the University of Minnesota and are pictured in the latest issue of the university's alumni news.

Only 299 awards have been given since the presentation program was established 12 years ago. Dr. Otto received an award in 1957, Dr. Umstad in 1953.

7 Beauties Face Busy 'Long Weekend'

By JANET PEAVY
Campus Life Editor

Visiting sweethearts representing seven Southwest Conference schools will begin attending an almost continuous chain of events when they arrive Thursday afternoon for Round-Up weekend festivities.

Upon arriving, each will be taken to the sorority house in which she will spend Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The girls' hostess sororities are: Janeen Kay Cunningham of Texas Christian University, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandra Hendrix of Texas Tech, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miriam Moody of Baylor, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Ann Bergstrom of Southern Methodist University, Zeta Tau Alpha; Charlotte Reeves of Rice Institute, Delta Delta Delta; Rose Ann Annaratone representing Texas A&M, Alpha Chi Omega; and Barbara Barnes of the University of Arkansas, Chi Omega.

Thursday evening the sweethearts will rehearse for Saturday night's Round-Up Revue presentation, after which Cowboys and Silver Spurs will escort them to the Pancake House for a coke date.

After breakfast with their sweethearts Friday morning, the seven sweethearts will be taken on a campus tour conducted by Orange Jacket members.

At 10:30 a.m. they will meet the deans of men and women at a coffee in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union.

The afternoon agenda includes being introduced at the barbecue at about noon and riding in the Round-Up parade at 3 p.m. After another rehearsal for the presentation, the sweethearts will be honored at a dinner given by the Silver Spurs.

Saturday's events will begin with a breakfast at the Phi Delta Theta house. After attending the Hon-

ors Day coffee at 11 a.m., the sweethearts will lunch with the Phi Gamma Deltas.

Escorted by Spurs and Cowboys, the girls will spend the afternoon at the Texas Relays, returning to the sorority house for dinner.

At 8 Saturday evening they will be presented at the Round-Up Revue.

Sunday they will attend church with Cowboys and Spurs and will be honored by the Cowboys at a luncheon.

SAN JACINTO CAFE



SPECIALIZING IN
DELICIOUS MEXICAN AND
AMERICAN FOODS
REGULAR LUNCHES EVERY DAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Visit Our Rainbow Dining Room
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
GR 8-3984

16TH AND SAN JACINTO

Bathing Suit Blues?

DON'T PUT IT OFF . . . TAKE IT OFF

SCIENTIFIC SPOT REDUCING

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Come in NOW and let our expert figure consultants give you a FREE figure analysis and complimentary treatment.
Your Investment Secure . . .
SAME OWNER FOR 5 YEARS

Niblack Slenderizing System

2607 Guadalupe
GR 2-2523

Enfield Shopping Center
GR 7-5095

What Goes On Here

- 9.5 — Round-Up tickets, Texas Union 309, University Co-Op, or Hemphill stores.
- 9.5 — Pictures by Misch Kohn, second floor of Main Building.
- 9 — Public Affairs Reporting Conference, Journalism Building 307.
- 3 — Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.

- 3 — Texas-SMU baseball game, Clark Field.
- 3:30 — Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Building 301.
- 4 — Dr. William P. Allis to continue lecture series on "Plasma Physics," Physics Building 121.
- 4 — Dr. S. S. Wilks to give second Dodd Lecture on "Statistical Estimation Theory," Benedict Hall 111.
- 4 — Graduate Faculty, Garrison Hall 1.
- 4:15 and 7:15 — Inquiry classes, Newman Classrooms, 2016 Guadalupe.
- 5:45 — Baptist Student Union supper, 2204 San Antonio.
- 6 — Spring training in water safety, Women's Gym pool.
- 7 — Society for the Advancement of Management, Varsity Cafeteria.
- 7 — Red Cross first aid class, City Recreation Department, 1500 Riverside.
- 8 — Ripley Woodward's faction of Young Democrats, University "Y."

Austin Area Clubs To Show Flowers In Weekend Exhibit

The Austin Area Garden Center, Inc., will present "Living with Flowers III" in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday and Sunday. The flower and garden show will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Seven Austin garden clubs are co-operating on the venture, based on the theme "Southern Charm." A standard flower show, called "Spring Jubilee" will be offered by the Violet Crown Garden Club.

Featured at the show will be the "Dancing Waters," an entrance garden of tropical plants and educational and commercial exhibits. Admission will be a \$1 donation to the Austin Area Garden Center.

Officers

Spring officers of Twin Pines, men's co-op, are William Horning, president; Ramon Garcia, vice-president and social chairman; Enrique Carmona, treasurer; C. Ivan Ashbaugh, food buyer; Wayne West, scholarship chairman and parliamentarian; Carroll Boecker, house manager; William Lindemann, intramural chairman; David Pagel, Inter-Coop Council representative; Gary Hopkins, alternate ICC member.

New officers of Kappa Alpha fraternity are Jim Trotter, president; Bill Rivers, vice-president; Curtis Meadows, recording secretary; Ed Pickett, corresponding secretary; Charley Warren, historian; Sam Greaves, treasurer; Luther Scott, parliamentarian; and Robert Henson and Ritchie Reed, assistants in initiations and meetings.

TUXEDOS

100 NEW
WHITE DINNER JACKETS
FOR RENT
WITH ACCESSORIES
ALL SIZES
LONGHORN CLEANERS
2538 Guadalupe GR 6-3847

CONTACT LENSES • PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Dr. Alvin Golding
OPTOMETRIST

BURNET ROAD OPTICAL 5306 BURNET ROAD
9-6, Mon. thru Sat. GL 2-2393

NO EXTRA
CHARGE
FOR FAST
SERVICE

One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

Laundry Service

Open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday
510 West 19th Street

ATTENTION
Fraternities
Sororities and
Other Organizations
For All Your Round-Up
float materials

SEE
Brydson Lumber Co.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR . . .

- Building Materials
- Wire
- Nails
- Hardware
- Paint

FREE ESTIMATES — BUDGET TERMS

BRYDSON LUMBER CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS and MILLWORK
18TH AND SAN ANTONIO STS. GR 6-5331

FRIDAY
APRIL 1

is
the
day
for
the



ROUND - UP EDITION

3 Sections — 30 Pages

All About:

Why Round-Up is Important—what the Co-Chairmen think about the Big Event!

Research 1960 at The University of Texas—what's going on in the discovery realm of UT life!

The 1960 Bluebonnet Belle Finalists — pictures of many little lovelies!

The University's Excellence Fund—what's happening to it— one million dollars worth of "first-classdom effort!"

THE DAILY TEXAN



GET YOUR
EICOL KITS
AMPLIFIER-TUNERS
AT

SPEEDWAY
YOUR HI-FI CENTER
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

COLOR-SLIDE FANS . . .
MOVIE-MAKERS:

See us for
PROCESSING
BY KODAK

Just request "Kodak Processing" when you bring in your Kodachrome films.

STUDTMAN
Photo Service
Telephone GR 7-2820
222 West 19th

ALL
Nationally Advertised
KODAK PRODUCTS

ROUND-UP TIME
IS
PICTURE TIME
Film—Cameras—Processing
Photo Information

UNIVERSITY CO-OP
THE STUDENTS OWN STORE



Watches Need the
tops in repairs
Work Done in Our Own Shop!
FREE ESTIMATES

She'll's
distinctive jewelry
On The Drag 2268 Guadalupe

CBA Offers New Degree

A two-year master's degree in business administration plan at the University, designed especially for those who do not hold undergraduate degrees in business, has been approved by the Commission on Higher Education. The University is the only state-supported school which has been approved to offer the program.

UT Debate Team Win in Oklahoma

Texas debaters won first place in the Missouri Valley Forensic Contest last Thursday through Saturday at the University of Oklahoma.

J. L. Jay and Jimmy Simons of the negative team and Virginia Venable and Mark Kidd of the affirmative team won 9 out of 12 debates on farm price support.

Kidd won first place in the oratorical contest by reading his paper, "The Greatest Show on Earth," a denunciation of materialism. Miss Venable won third place in the extemporaneous speech contest.

The team brought back a three-foot trophy. This is the first such contest Texas has won in three years. Kansas won second place and LSU, third.

Dr. Don Williams, the team coach, accompanied the students to the contest.

Wilks to Lecture On Math Theory

Professor S. S. Wilks, Princeton University mathematician, is at the University to present the first Dodd Memorial Lecture in honor of his former professor, the late Dr. Edward L. Dodd, a University mathematics professor for 36 years.

Dr. Wilks, a specialist in mathematics statistics, will lecture Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Benedict Hall 111 on "Statistical Estimation Theory." The Department of Mathematics is sponsoring the lecture, to which the public is invited.

Dr. Wilks recalls Dr. Dodd as the professor "who kindled my interest in probability and statistics." Dr. Dodd, who died in 1943, was author of two books and numerous articles in international mathematical journals. In 1937, he was honored as the only American delegate to the International Congress of Mathematicians in Geneva.

6-Year-Old Boy Escapes Injury In Drag Accident

A 6-year-old boy narrowly escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when a car struck him in the 2300 block of Guadalupe Street.

David Buck, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Carlos Buck, 1296 Willow, was following his father across Guadalupe about 1:30 p.m. when he was hit.

His father had already reached the west side of the Drag when the boy was hit by the automobile. After being rushed to Brackenridge Hospital, the boy was found to have suffered minor abrasions. Mrs. Buck said.

Sunday Opening Set For Barton Springs

In just five more days students can start pouring into Barton Springs, one of Austin's favorite swimming holes.

The opening date is next Sunday at 9 a.m.

Damage caused by last year's flood will be repaired by the time the pool opens, said John Ballard, a University student who is a life-guard at the pool. This includes the repairing of the washed-out supporting walls and sidewalks above the swimming area and the strengthening of the dam on the east end of the pool.

The pool, which is located in Zilker Park off South Lamar Boulevard, is equipped with a small wading pool for children and a regular swimming area. Modern facilities will accommodate 4,500 customers.

Students who receive undergraduate degrees in any field other than business may enter the Graduate School to begin this program if they fulfill University requirements for admission. Course offerings are at the graduate level; those who enroll will not be required to take undergraduate courses as prerequisite for admission.

About 30 students with undergraduate degrees in engineering, mathematics, sociology, geology, chemistry, English, and other fields are already enrolled in the program. Students now registered for the program hold undergraduate degrees from a number of Universities in addition to Texas—among them are Stanford, Yale, MIT, Rice, Oklahoma, Rutgers, and Princeton.

The plan is similar to master's degree programs offered by graduate schools of business administration at Harvard, Wharton School of Finance, Stanford, Michigan, Virginia, and other major universities.

Those wishing more information about this MBA plan should contact Stanley Arthingast, Graduate Advisor, College of Business Administration, Waggoner Hall 421.

Those interested should apply to the Registrar for admission to Graduate School.

Students wishing to enter this program this summer must register to take the aptitude section of the Graduate Record Examination before April 8. The next examination will be given April 23. Applications may be secured from the Testing and Guidance Bureau in V Hall or from Dr. Arthingast. It is recommended that anyone wishing to enter the program next fall apply to take the examination in April. The admission test for graduate study in business is not required.

First Aid Classes To Begin Tuesday

A Red Cross Advanced First Aid class will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the City Recreation Department, 1500 W. Riverside.

The class will concentrate on first aid for bleeding, stoppage of breathing, poisoning, splinting of fractures, transporting of injured, and other basic skills.

The 16-hour course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. Those enrolling must have completed the Red Cross Standard First Aid course within the last three years.

Robert G. Tillard, Red Cross volunteer instructor, will teach the class.

Pharmacy Conference Draws College Advisors

Twenty-five counselors from 18 Texas colleges attended the second annual University College of Pharmacy Conference for Pre-Pharmacy Advisors here Saturday to learn more about the role they will play in background training of pre-pharmacy students.

Pharmacy faculty members from universities in various sections of the United States spoke on the opportunities in pharmacy, the counseling of students into pharmacy, and the future of pre-pharmacy training.

CITIES ...

(Continued From Page 1)

"We have a highly congested, densely populated area which is unified physically and economically but diversified and insulated politically," he said.

Mr. Anderson traced the growth of Texas cities since 1900 when only 17 out of every 100 people lived in urban centers and projected this growth rate to 1975 when 83 of every 100 Texans will live in urban areas.

"Texas, in three-quarters of a century will have made a complete about-face in the location of its population," he said.

Mr. Anderson also cited the change in the age composition of the population with more people in younger and older age groups than in middle age groups.

"This change in age composition means that there will be more youngsters and oldsters who make direct and growing demands on the public sector of the economy at a time when the state's taxpayers are declining in relative numbers," Mr. Anderson added.

As possible solutions to the problems of Texas cities, Mr. Anderson proposed improved organization and management of existing governments, contracts and cooperation between units, expanded research in metropolitan problems and public interest and support.

An organized attempt is needed if the problems of the metropolitan area are to be solved. Lloyd Bruff, executive director of the Central Business District of Dallas, told the newsmen in an afternoon panel discussion.

Mr. Bruff urged cities to realize a change in functions with a change in the nature of the population. "Cities today have three major functions—commerce, professional, and governmental," he said. "Cities are no longer primarily concerned with industry, retailing, and recreation."

"Newspapers have the roll of educating the public to the point where the problems of the central business area are understood."

Another panel member, Dr. Hugo Leipziger-Pearce of the University school of architecture, stressed the need for regional planning based on statistical data derived from "Neighborhood units."

"Cities must compete as a region with other regions rather than with each other if they are to be successful," Dr. Leipziger-Pearce said.

He added that regional planning must be based on a manageable quantity and that this quantity can only be found on a neighborhood scale.

James W. McGrew, research director for the Texas Research League, and final speaker on the panel, approved state and federal legislation to grant aid to cities without proper controls.

"It does not seem right that the legislature should impose a tax on me and then give part of that money to some city in which I have no vote and ignore the possibility that it may be wasted," he said.

Mr. McGrew urged the state to take an active part in the solution of local tax problems but expressed doubt that this could be done until after its own tax problems are solved.

Tuesday's program for the Public Affairs Reporting Conference will include a speech by Joseph Timan entitled "The Newspaper's Role in Helping to Develop the Completely New City," a speech by Ed Wischamper, "The Newspaper's Role in Rebuilding the Established City," and a speech by Tommy Thompson, "The Newspaper's Role in Leadership for Meeting the Problems."

CUSTOM ALTERATION
by
CUSTOM TAILORS
JERRY NORWOOD
Men's Shop

FOR THOSE SPECIAL
WEEKENDS ...
SEE US TO RENT
TUXEDOS
ALONG WITH ALL
NECESSARY ACCESSORIES

JORACE
MEN'S WEAR
2270 Guadalupe

Day or Night Pest Control
Now Is The Time to Exterminate
Roaches Ants Silverfish
Special Price This Month **6.00**
All Work Guaranteed
James Hudson • 1308 W. 42nd • GR-6-3404

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
For Senior Men Interested in
ADVERTISING COPYWRITING

Openings in the training program of a rapidly expanding Colorado Manufacturer. Liberal employee benefits, profit-sharing plan, medical and retirement programs.

Send letter and resume or data sheet stating expected starting salary, and include recent snapshot or photograph to:

W. H. Newcomer, Employment Mgr.
THE GATES RUBBER COMPANY
999 S. Broadway, Denver 17, Colo.



Just A Lazy Afternoon...

(Continued from Page 1)

beach. The smell of cedar hangs over the entire area. Wild dandelions and even an occasional bluebonnet complete the setting for an afternoon of studying.

Southwest of the city on Bee Caves Road is Hamilton's Pool, a popular natural swimming hole. The pool rests at the bottom of a 100-foot gorge and has a miniature sandy beach on three sides. At one end the deep pool gives way to a 75-foot waterfall.

Within the city limits on the same road, but it is called Barton Springs. Road inside Austin, is Barton Springs. With its grassy slopes, huge pecan trees, and limestone slab rocks, Barton's is a swimming paradise. Geologists say the springs are located in the bottom of what was an inland sea some 100 million years ago.

Two years ago the cement dam which holds the waters that form the pool gave way under the strain of heavy spring rains. A taller and thicker one was built in its place, but broken sections of concrete still scattered in the area recall the end of Texas' most recent drought.

Thirty miles east of Austin on State Highway 71 is Bastrop state park. This pine thicket is part of the famous "misplaced forest" of the South. There are no pine forests for hundreds of square miles around the area. The grounds of the park are cut through by winding trails, cushioned with brown pine needles and dark ivies. An outdoor dance pavilion and swimming pool are the only touches of comfortable civilization.

The student who likes Nature's wonders underground can explore the numerous small caves in the

hills around the lakes. Many are reached only by swimming through underground streams that block their entrances.

Two larger caverns are within an hour's drive of the city. Longhorn Caverns, 47 miles on State Highway 71 and US 281, are the largest in Texas. Some rooms are over a hundred feet high. Marble Falls Lake and Buchanan and Roy Inks dams are near the caverns. Inks State Park is located near Buchanan Lake. Screened-in picnic tables with electrical outlets can be rented for \$2.50 per day and sheltered tables for \$1. Motor boats are available for as little as \$6 for 12 hours.

Wonder Cave in San Marcos, 28 miles south of Austin, is smaller than Longhorn Caverns but just as beautiful. While in San Marcos, visitors can peer through the glass-bottom boats of the Aquaria in the tropical fish and water show.

These are not the only spots of natural beauty in the area. The Bee Creek Nature Trail and Sanctuary is a network of trails lined with labeled trees and wild flowers. Lakes McQueeney and Breeze are 55 miles from Austin just outside Seguin, and although smaller than the Highland Lakes, they offer ample boating, swimming, and diving facilities.

With so many tempting places of leisure within driving distance, no increase in class attendance is forecast for the next couple of months.

Graduate School Education's Surge To Boost Colleges

Defense Fellowships To Begin Next Fall

Sixteen National Defense Graduate Fellowships have been awarded for study at the University beginning next fall, according to Dr. Leo Hughes, Graduate School fellowships director.

Each fellowship provides \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year, and \$2,400 the third year, plus \$400 per year for each dependent.

The University was selected for five fellowships in Germanic languages, five in linguistics, four in philosophy, and two in astronomy. The fellows are:

ASTRONOMY—Peter R. Jordahl, Tacoma, Wash., and Freddie Deward, Talbert, Austin.

LINGUISTICS—Carol Barrett, Kenmore, N.Y.; Marguerite Mizelle, Sacramento, Calif.; Father Bernard Barmann, Conception, Mo.; James Calvin Cox, Arcadia, S.C.; and Brian Franklin Head, Atlanta, Ga.

PHILOSOPHY—Philip Ernest Barber, Tyler; Francis Jerome Coleman, Hialeah, Fla.; John H. Michelson, Seattle, Wash.; and Buddy Gresham Riley, Jackson, Miss.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES—Kay Salyer, Pinehurst, Idaho; Helen Eileen Fox, Dixon, Ill.; Jerry H. Flench Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Franklin L. Borchardt, New York City; and Keith D. Ryder, Winston, Ore.

Wilson Attacks Economic Piracy

The loan shark's worst enemy is the credit union. Attorney General Will Wilson said Friday at the Texas Credit Union League convention in Austin.

Calling the loan shark a parasite to the lending business, Mr. Wilson said, "Organizations such as you can do much to drive these economic pirates from the credit market."

Wilson's office has filed "more than 350 injunction suits and have thus far won more than 40 permanent injunctions against firms and individuals charging illegal interest rates as high as 400 per cent."

The University Credit Union was closed Friday so employees could attend the convention.

T.V. RADIO, HI-FI, AND AUTO RADIO SERVICE
BETTIS
W. Sell R.A. GE Motorola
211 W. 12th — GR 6-6808

How much will it cost to provide programs "without a loss in quality" for more than twice as many college students in 1970 as there were in 1955?

Dr. Robert C. Anderson, director of the Southern Regional Education Board, says a 3 per cent increase, from 1.1 to 1.4 per cent, in personal income spent for higher education will double the current expenditures for colleges and universities by 1970.

The SREB is an agency ratified by 16 Southern states, including Texas, to improve the region's social and economic level through higher education.

Dr. Anderson calls higher education the South's "No. 1 investment opportunity."

"It is my belief that if the people of the South will show their good faith by providing the funds to meet the needs of their higher institutions, those institutions will reciprocate by making certain that the educational dollar is spent wisely and efficiently," he says.

"The problems of public higher education are considerably different from those of other public services," he emphasizes. "In our colleges and universities the product is human, rather than material. The business practices and principles which lead toward economy and efficiency in the State Highway Department might lead to ruin in the state University."

Dr. Anderson says, "The University needs funds with which to develop its own practices and principles tailored to its own job."

Dr. Anderson writes "The Future of Higher Education in the South" in the current issue of Public Affairs Comment, bi-monthly publication of the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs.

Single copies of Public Affairs Comment are free on request from Institute of Public Affairs, University of Texas, Austin 12.

Dr. W. Gordon Whaley, dean of the graduate school, will address the graduate faculty and their associates on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1.

Dr. Whaley will discuss changes in the graduate program which have been approved by the Board of Regents in the last three months. He will also speak on utilization of the excellence funds for graduate students and faculty members.

BURGERHAUS RESTAURANT

SERVING BREAKFAST FROM 7 A.M.

- Wheat Cakes — Eggs — Sausage — Bacon
- Juices — Orange — Tomato
- Toast — Sweet Rolls

T-Bone Steak-Baked Potato \$1.19

7 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Daily
2116 Guadalupe

11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Sunday
Austin, Texas



PIZZA!

From ROME INN

is a

PIZZA!

From ROME INN

ROME INN

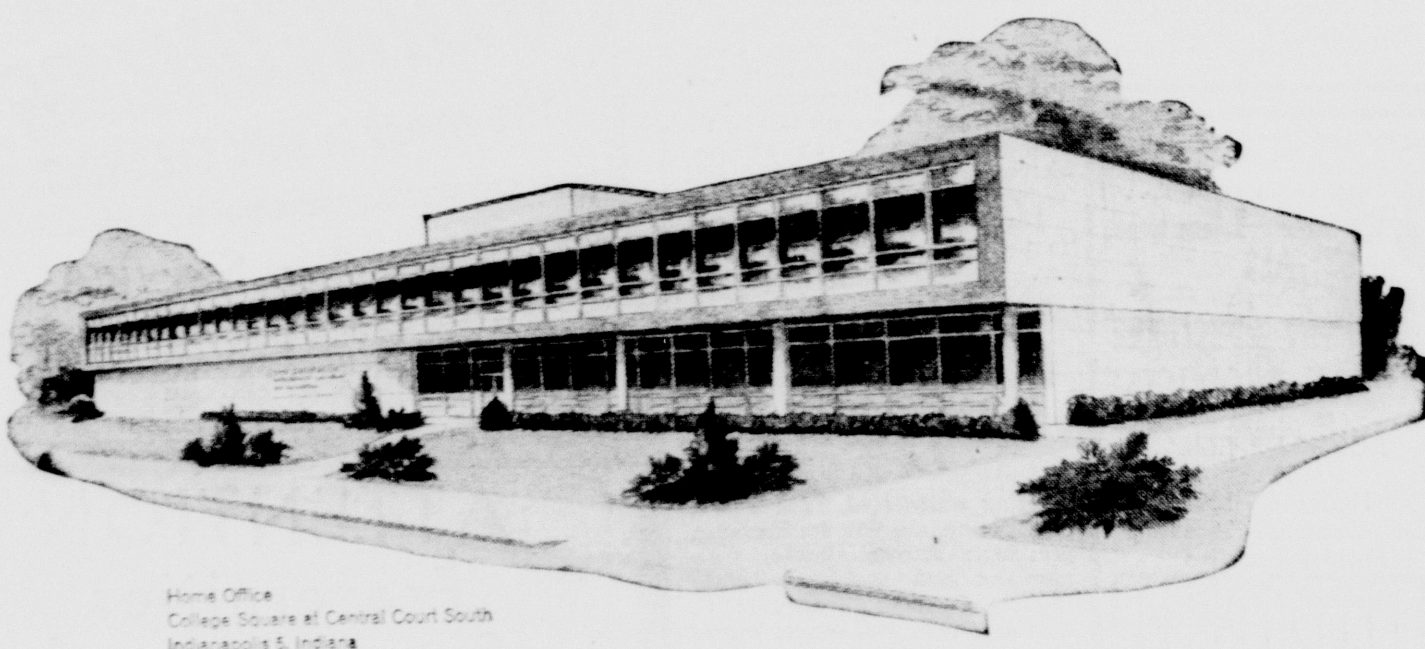
"Delicious Italian Food"

2900 Rio Grande

GR 6-5111

The Original and Only Company Specializing in Insurance for College Men...

represented only by college men...
selling exclusively to college men.



Home Office
College Square at Central Court South
Indianapolis 5, Indiana

Don't be misled! Why accept a copy, when you can have the original? It will pay you to buy where you benefit the most! When you see your "College Life" representative, make sure that he represents The College Life Insurance Company of America!

BEST'S—Nation's Leading Insurance Reporting Service says: "The College Life Insurance Company of America is conservatively and capably managed, has reputable backing, and has made substantial progress since organization. The results obtained by the company have been very favorable... We recommend this company."

"Buy Where You Benefit Most!"
THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Member: American Life Convention
Life Insurance Agency Management Association

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

Serving the University area for 10 years

SPEEDWAY
"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

Newsmen Told Cities Need Humanist Touch

By BOB MOORE
Texan Staff Writer

The "humanization of our cities" was urged Monday night by a Los Angeles architect at a dinner session of the first Public Affairs Reporting Conference.

Charles Luckman of Charles Luckman Associates of Los Angeles told approximately 150 newsmen, city planners, and educators that "too many people have been so busy thinking big, that they have overlooked the human being."

"The tragedy of today lies in our apparent willingness to await the total destruction of atomic war, before we accept our obligation to re-plan and rebuild our existing cities," Mr. Luckman said.

The former president of Lever Brothers termed most "master plans" unrealistic and stressed the need for workable plans dealing with present cities.

"Architects must and will devote more attention to the people who occupy our buildings," Mr. Luckman said. "We are faced with the task of giving growth an appropriate and humane form."

Mr. Luckman pointed to planless decentralization in both residential living and in industry. "Decentralization affects the locality, the region, the state, and even the nation," he said.

"Our existing cities cannot simply be discarded like worn out machinery," Mr. Luckman said. Planning in all its aspects must be emphasized as never before, he added.

"To treat people as afterthoughts, we have a pattern for existence. To treat people as an integral part of a total concept, we have a pattern for living," Mr. Luckman said.

Douglas Haskell, editor of the Architectural Forum and the first conference speaker, stressed the need for regulation of auto traffic in the same way as railroads were once regulated.

"There is a chance for cities as we know them to adapt themselves magnificently to radically new conditions, or it is possible for them to go under," Mr. Haskell said.

He cited three phases of the current "explosion in cities: the population explosion, the scientific and technological explosion, and the building explosion.

"The cities are exploding against the limited amount of available

Demos to Elect State Delegates

The Young Democrats Club headed by Rip Woodard will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University "Y" to elect delegates to the state convention in Houston in April.

The Club split over an election of officers December 16. The Woodard faction will probably be seated at the Houston convention because it has the largest membership, Maurice Angley Jr., vice-president of the faction, said Monday night.

The maximum number of delegates that the Young Democrats can send to the convention is one delegate for each 10 members.

Off Beat Chimes Toll Mysteriously Monday Afternoon

The mystery of the tune which floated down from the Tower chimes Monday at 2:40 p.m. has been solved.

According to Jim Moers, who plays the bells at 12:45 Monday through Friday, it was a demonstration for two faculty members of the Royal School of Church Music in London who were visiting on campus.

The impromptu recital surprised students strolling in the vicinity of the Main Building.

The song was "Sene Nomine."

Negro Worker Collapses At University Commons

A 17-year-old part-time employee of the University Commons collapsed at 7 p.m. Monday while working and was taken by ambulance in a semi-conscious condition to the Student Health Center.

The employee, Carl Jarmon, a Negro high school student, recovered at the Center and was released.

Gary Martin, Commons supervisor, found him unconscious and having trouble breathing near the south door of the Commons. The boy was taking up a cord used to rope off an aisle when he collapsed.

land," Mr. Haskell said. New city patterns must be developed to cope with the explosion, he added.

Mr. Haskell pointed to the decrease in the share America's central cities have taken in this explosive growth and called for increased federal aid in urban redevelopment.

"The moderate federal expenditures needed to get a wholly new kind of city started are as profitable to the federal government as to private business," Mr. Haskell said.

The gains to be made by private business due to urban redevelopment are not local, Mr. Haskell said, although action in these areas must be initiated locally.

"Federal intervention cannot and will not do more than seed the process; but for this it is needed," Mr. Haskell concluded.

Prospects for effective local governmental reorganization in Texas were cited as discouraging by Lynn Anderson, acting director of the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs, in a morning speech to the conference.

Mr. Anderson said that the ideal solution lies in single area governments with authority to replace all existing local units. "Unfortunately, this proposal meets opposition of established governments and political leaders," he added.

(See CITIES, Page 6)

Ike and Mac Start Talking Confidently

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan started their talks Monday with an expression of confidence that the meeting will contribute to "a true and just peace."

An historic task ahead of the two leaders was to reach accord on a compromise reply to the Soviet Union's last proposal for a nuclear weapons test ban.

They made their statement

about peace as they stood before President Eisenhower's rustic mountain cabin at this retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The chief executive and his long-time British friend flew by helicopter to this presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains, 65 miles from Washington. They arrived at 12:45 p.m. EST.

Mr. Macmillan had conferred with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at the British embassy in Washington for two and a half hours before he joined President Eisenhower at the White House for the flight to Camp David.

It was understood that the embassy conference cleared the way for rapid progress at Camp David, not only on the nuclear test control problems, but also on a review of Berlin, disarmament and other major issues due to come up at the East-West summit meeting at Paris in May.

Secretary Herter said the conference which he and his aides held with Mr. Macmillan and a panel of British officials went off "all right." It covered a number of subjects, he remarked.

Beteta to Speak At Graduation

Spring Ceremonies
Slated for June 4

Dr. Ramon Beteta, director general of Novedades, one of the principal newspapers of Mexico City, will speak at spring commencement June 4.

Commencement exercises will be held on the terrace south of Main Building.

The Reverend Joseph Sittler, of the University of Chicago's Federated Theological Faculty, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in Hogg Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Commencement activities will begin with the combined ROTC commissioning exercises in Hogg Auditorium at 9 a.m.

The Baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. will be followed by the College and school ceremonies which will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Time and place of these ceremonies will be announced later.

At 7:15 p.m. the Academic procession will form north of Memorial Fountain. The procession will march at 7:45 p.m. and the commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m.

Any faculty member who is unable to attend Commencement should apply to his dean for official approval of his absence.

"Students who will be receiving degrees are urged to attend the ceremonies," Lanier Cox, chairman of the commencement committee, said.

Pittenger Begins 3-Lecture Series

Dr. Benjamin F. Pittenger, professor emeritus of educational administration, will present the first in a series of three lecture programs at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in English Building 1.

Dr. Pittenger's topic is "Some Movements in Educational Administration." Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor of educational administration, will preside.

Dr. Pittenger, who has been a member of the faculty since 1916, was dean of the College of Education from 1926 to 1947. He is also past president of the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Lectures two and three in the series are scheduled for Wednesday, April 27 and Wednesday, May 18. They will be conducted by Dean Thomas Hall Shelby and Dr. Frederick Eby.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By the Associated Press

New Catholic Cardinal Asks for African Peace

ROME — The first Negro cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church marked his formal elevation Monday with a plea for peace in his troubled Africa.

Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa, bishop of Rutabo, Tanganyika, spoke in the hall of the church's Missionary Headquarters.

"I would send a message to my brothers throughout Africa, whatever their country, and whatever their creed," the new cardinal said. "A few days ago, a person here in Rome asked me if it is possible to live in peace with Africa, and I replied that it was — the peace of Christ founded in justice and mutual respect."

Mobs Battle in Africa

JOHANNESBURG — Great fires set by mobs raged north-east of Cape Town Monday night as white police battled with Negroes and militant Negroes fought both police and other Negroes. It was the fieriest, violent climax to South Africa's "day of mourning."

Widespread violence and arson erupted when the militant leaders sought to enforce a work boycott against other Negroes in protest against the killing of 72 persons shot down by white police a week ago.

Missile Attempt Fails

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Monday it had failed in its first attempt to shoot a Polaris missile from underwater and to ignite in the air the rocket motor designed to speed the missile toward a target.

At the same time, the Navy announced a speed-up in work on seven Polaris-firing submarines that are now under construction.

25 Students Picked Up

MARSHALL — Police cracked down Monday on Negroes who muscled in on three lunch counters, demanding service side by side with whites.

The officers picked up 25 Negroes from Bishop and Wiley colleges, questioned them at headquarters and then released them.

West Pushes Disarming

GENEVA — The West insisted Monday on veto-free arrangements for disarmament, with enforcement centered in a powerful international agency able to audit national budgets, tabulate weapon and manpower levels, and even check on military maneuvers.

Varsity Carnival Entries Must Be Filed by April 7

Entries for Varsity Carnival must be filed in the Dean of Men's office, Speech Building 102, by April 7.

Scripts for the sideshows must be filed in triplicate in the dean's office by 4 p.m. They must be typewritten and complete.

Varsity Carnival rules are available in the Dean of Men's office.

Revue Tickets Sales Slow

R-U Support Results In Zero-Hour Concern

By LEON GRAHAM

Assistant News Editor

Last-minute details of planning for various Round-Up events joined a zero-hour concern over slow-moving Revue ticket sales at Monday's Central Round-Up Committee meeting.

Dr. Joe Malik, chairman of the panel, told committee members that unless this year's activities pay for themselves, "there may be no more Round-Up." He said this meant that

all responsible groups and individuals must assume responsibility for Revue and Dance ticket sales.

As a result of Committee discussion, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils issued the following statement late Monday:

"The sororities and fraternities of The University participate in Round-Up activities, such as the Round-Up Parade, and receive much benefit from the activities. These activities cost money to sponsor, and the only event during Round-Up

which makes money—and therefore makes these other events possible—is the Round-Up Revue and Dances.

Round-Up Revue will feature a satire on current campus affairs with a brief look at TV land, according to Bob Fahey, director of the show. Highlights of the Revue will include:

● Spectacular dances featuring a flashlight ballet, a glittering Cha Cha, a harem scene complete with 15 "Arabian" dancing girls, a Beat Coffee House number done to original music, and a Biegfield Folies take-off.

● Music from recent Broadway shows such as "Kismet," "Bells Are Ringing," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "My Fair Lady."

● A gigantic finale featuring the presentation of visiting sweethearts, Bluebonnet Belles, Sweetheart nominees, and other UT beauty queens against a spectacular, read-and-gild backdrop.

Revue curtain time is 8 p.m. and parade winners will be announced at 7:45. A concert by the Longhorn Band will begin at 7.

Two dances will be held following the Revue. Paul Neighbors and his orchestra will play in Gregory Gym and Rusty Brown and Cell Block 7 will lend atmosphere in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets to the Revue and Dances are \$2.50 for lower front, \$2.00 for balcony, and \$1.75 for lower rear. Admission to either dance is only \$1.50.

The first Round-Up event to actually get rolling will be 40 Acres Showcase, which has its formal opening Wednesday at 10 a.m. Forty-five entries in 61 booths are registered for the exhibition, which will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Western Day and the Round-Up barbecue are scheduled for Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets to the barbecue, which will be held on the lawn directly east of the Union between the Main Building and the old Drama Building site, are \$1.00 before Friday and \$1.25 on Friday.

Preliminaries in the Beard Growing Contest will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Union 309. Finals are slated for 12:15 p.m. Friday at the barbecue. Anyone who registered for the contest is eligible for first-round judging.

Reports indicate that there will be 15 floats in Friday's parade in addition to bands and cars bearing dignitaries and campus personalities. The parade will begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets to all events are available in Union 309, the Co-Op, and at all Hemphill's stores.



Photo by Avant

Last Minute Practice for the Saturday R-U Revue

Engineering Fellows Named For 'Exceptional' Records

Sixteen University students were named Engineering Fellows in recognition of their "exceptionally high" scholastic records Monday.

Dr. William W. Hagerty, engineering dean, presented \$50 checks to the 16 new Fellows selected from the upper 3 per cent of freshman, sophomore, and junior engineering students.

The Fellows will have academic programs "adjusted for them to get the maximum benefit of their superior ability," Dean Hagerty said. Most of the students expect to do graduate work or later take positions in industrial research or teaching.

Three of the 11 freshmen honored have "all-A" averages. They are Randal R. Craft Jr., Dunson N. King, and Richard L. Pitzer.

The first coed to be named an Engineering Fellow is Peggy Jean McClain.

Other freshmen are Kenneth R. Priem, Fred Walter Thies, Kynn Monroe Cole, Stephen J. Weber, Dennis F. Ripple, Dennis M. Giuffre, and Peter C. Williams.

Fellows selected from the sophomore class are William L. Garrard, Doyle D. Knight, and William H. Hale Jr.

Two fellows selected from third-year engineering are Roscoe Lee and James C. Hodge.

This is the second group of Engineering Fellows to be named by the College of Engineering.

Twenty-two Fellows were selected last fall when the new program for superior students was initiated. Nineteen of that group were re-

named Fellows at the Monday ceremony.

The award funds came from the Louis C. Wagner Engineers' Loan Fund, Wagner, Houston engineer who died in 1950, willed 70 per cent of his \$260,000 estate to the Fund. He was a 1908 University graduate.

May 2 Deadline Named For Diploma Card Filing

All students who plan to receive an undergraduate degree in June must file their diploma name cards by May 2.

May 2 is also the last day for students who are registered in absentia this semester and plan to graduate this June to pay their registration fee.

Spring Classes Lag When Teasips Relax

By BETTYE SWALES

Each year in late March professors lament the absences in their classes and highway patrolmen work overtime when the Teasips takes to the hills.

Convertible tops glide down and last year's swim suit comes out of moth balls when the first Indian Paintbrushes bloom on the shoulders of Texas roads.

Students leave Forty Acres en masse these spring afternoons and weekends. Austin is ideally situated for these short-range travelers headed for any place that's quiet and has running water. Actually, the diversions sought can be classified as under, on, or in water and other outdoor relaxation.

Lake Austin and its big brother Lake Travis lie in the crater of the Balcones Fault and are time-worn favorites for boating, skin diving, and swimming. Lake Austin, only four miles from the city, winds lazily northwestward for miles. Its shoreline is spotted with boat clubs, summer homes, and parks.

There's even a hint of the old South in the lake's riverboat, the Commodore. The white, two-tiered paddle wheeler carries hundreds through the clear waters to Green

Shores, a private lodge, for dancing and dinner.

The lake has many clubs for night-time enjoyment. Lake Austin Inn, five miles out on West Lake Drive from the Low Water Bridge, is open all spring for outdoor dancing on the edge of the water. Further down West Lake Drive is the private Yacht Club, where members dock their boats to spend an evening dining and dancing to the juke box.

A landmark and favorite party spot for students, Bull Creek Lodge, four miles out on Bull Creek Road, burned last fall. But the charred frame is far from deserted. Fishermen crowd onto its docks to fish for trout, perch, and catfish.

Austin City Park, off Bull Creek Road, has almost three miles of beaches. It covers 1,000 acres of woodland and has an elevation of 1,700 feet at its highest point, giving a wide view of the city skyline.

Lake Travis is 18 miles from Austin by the Marshall Ford Dam scenic loop off Bull Creek Road. It cuts through mountains and over white limestone cliffs. The rocky lakeshore is lined with tree-covered islands and stretches of

See LAZY, page 6



—Photo by Wheeler

Spring Is Here and Students Take Time to Enjoy It.



Photo by Avant

JUDY TAYLOR PREPARES to rehearse one of the spicy dance numbers to be featured in the Round-Up Revue. The theme this year is a satire on the "Forty Acres" plus a side trip into television land. The Revue will be held at Gregory Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.



Inside Lane Bill Hampton

Texas Sports Staff

"Let us sit upon the ground,
And tell sad stories of the death of Kings."
It is the usual procedure after any tragic, peculiar, or unexpected death to conduct what is known as a post mortem.

This is an old Latin phrase that originated back in Rome by Cicero or Caesar or somebody that said things like that and it means to investigate proceedings when some well-thought-of track team gets its nose rubbed in the cinders.

So, armed with typewriter and glasses, I will hereby dissect the Longhorn track team and their showing last week in Abilene. It can also be called "How to lose friends in one lousy column."

When one stops and ponders over the past meeting in Abilene the results are staggering. It has been the first time a Steer squad has not accounted for at least one first place in a running event since Russia was on our side.

And when one queries what would have happened had we not taken four places in the javelin;

When one realizes that only last year we were setting world records, clocks to running, eyes to turning, precedents, and Wildcats on fire with our tail fire;

When one remembers that we won the San Angelo Relays and Border Olympics just a week or two ago;

Then one asks, "Wha happened?"

And then I sez, "I dunno."

But last Saturday was the day that the Christians took the Lions, Longhorns, and just about everybody except the Wolverines.

There have been many "Christian-Lion Games" jokes tossed around about the ACC track efforts, but they were all reduced to an embarrassed clearing of the throat by last Saturday night.

Texas died a slow death in that meet.

It would be convenient to pour forth a dictionary full of adjectives telling how the long trip by bus completely tired the Longhorns out, but they arrived on Friday.

A formidable excuse could be built on how we were poisoned by the food we ate, and nobody could run, but not a soul got sick.

We could tell everybody how we were mistreated by the discriminating Yankees and Wildcats, but nobody thought of it till we got home.

Nobody dug holes on the track or raised the hurdles in our lane.

I suppose we could have had all of these reasons, if we had started thinking about them sooner. No one actually thought much on the outcome of the meet until Saturday night.

There was talk of defeat and talk of worry of it, but it never actually crossed anybody's mind until it was all over.

The word is "overconfidence," and everybody had it, including the sap at the other end of this typewriter.

Who would have thought we could lose? The local paper listed us as favorites. We had put this same group down only a week ago in San Angelo. We had been tested and had won.

But that was the story. We were going to win, and it wasn't given another thought. However, in the last chapter we got beat, and we had better give it some more thought—heapum more thought.

It is time that we all realize that the era of the Southern, Wilsons, Galneys, Parkers, and Villareals is gone.

But this is not the given signal to go stick our head in the ground and say I see no future for Texas track.

No, with WORK there can easily be a new era—an era of Cunninghams, Alsapahs, Allisons, Stanleys, Kings, McDonalds, Grays, Richardsons, Wilsons, Browns, Eschles, Smiths, Halls, and Porters.

Remember, "The dead shall live, the living die."

UT Seeks Win Over Mustangs

Texas' perennially powerful Longhorns, already down one game in SWC baseball competition, try to get back in contention at 3 p.m. Tuesday when they tangle with Southern Methodist at Clark Field.

Texas stands 0-1 in conference play, having fallen to Baylor by a 6-2 count. SMU is 1-1, suffering a 16-6 loss to Texas A&M and downing Baylor 3-0.

The Longhorns have been hitting at a prolific pace while running up a season record of 6-1, but have had spotty pitching.

Texas Coach Bibb Falk is expected to go with sophomore Bobby Calloway (2-1) or senior Greg Martin (1-0) on the mound. Other probable starters with their batting averages in parentheses are: Pat Rigby (.292), second; Dave Skinner (.382), third; Bart Shirley (.480), shortstop; Johnny Pinckney (.375), catcher; Sam Rossen (.313), left field; Roy Menge (.480), center; and Wayne McDonald (.440) in right.

'Horns Get Repeat Shot at Michigan

AUSTIN — The University of Michigan, winner of a four-way meet with Texas, Abilene Christian and Ohio State last weekend, goes after bigger game this week in the Texas Relays.

The Wolverines announced as a tentative entry last week, made it official Monday by entering a 24-man squad in the big track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

Florida State, Iowa and Iowa State also sent in their rosters, bringing the total to 43 college and university teams from 11 states and Mexico.

The entries also raised the total number of individuals entered to 1,247—458 from high schools, 363 from universities, 214 from colleges, 165 from junior colleges and freshman teams and 47 untached.

Ponies Expect Seventy As Spring Drills Begin

DALLAS — Seventy candidates are expected Tuesday when Southern Methodist begins spring training.

The workouts originally were scheduled for February but were postponed because of bad weather.

Harold Morgan, the only varsity quarterback with enough experience to mention, is on the baseball team so the search for a field general will be among the sophomores. Arlan Flake of Lubbock, Don Campbell of Bonham, and Roger Braugh of Beaumont are the leading contenders.

Women's Murals

SHUFFLEBOARD SINGLES
4 p.m.—Barbara Teich vs. Mimi Middleton, Anna Jenkins vs. Sandy Beck Hoffman.

TENNIS
4 p.m.—Carol Goffman vs. Mielita Alvis, Molly Pulver vs. Liz Erickson, Peggy Pace vs. winner of Lillian Carroll vs. Carolyn Hill, Colleen O'Connor vs. Tudi Griffin, Charlene Hawthorne vs. Carol Cole, Ellen Galloway vs. Mary R. Butler, Barbara Bowen vs. Sally Atkinson, Meta Butler vs. Becky Cox.

DECK TENNIS
4 p.m.—Sara Goode and Nancy Rogers vs. Mary Austin and Rosemary Whiteside, Jean Harris and Tudi Griffin vs. Nancy Maxwell and Dale Porter.

BADMINTON
4 p.m.—Joyce Rosenblum vs. Flo Norris, Penny Fajman vs. Kay Chisum, Jean Harris vs. Rosalinda Monreal.

Cuban Ire Aroused By Baseball Furor

MIAMI, Fla. — The delicate relations between the United States and Fidel Castro's Cuba were further strained Monday by cancellation of an exhibition baseball series in Havana.

Cuban sports writers were up in arms over the decision by Lee MacPhail, president of the Baltimore Orioles, not to go through with a three-game series against the Cincinnati Reds, scheduled to open in the Cuban capital Monday night.

The series was re-set for Miami, at the prerogative of the host Baltimore team.

In New York, Commissioner Ford Frick said neither he nor the State Department got into the act.

It was Baltimore's decision as home team, to play where they wished, Frick said. "It was strictly MacPhail's decision. My office had nothing to do with it."

In Washington, a spokesman for the State Department said the department had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

The semi-official government organ in Cuba, Revolucion, called MacPhail "public enemy No. 1 of Cuban baseball." The President-owner of the Havana team in the International League, Bob Maduro, said there was "no justification" for the Baltimore action.

MacPhail said here Monday, "I have no comment to make about it. We just did what we thought best for the club. Ten or twelve players didn't want to go to Cuba, but we could have gotten up a squad to make the trip."

Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati team which has a working agreement with Havana, acknowledged that he was disappointed.

partment had not been approached on the matter.

"We should have no objection," the spokesman said. "In fact, the department probably would look with some favor on our boys playing there. After all, half the Washington Senators are Cubans."

Baseball Briefs...

Dodgers Smash Turley; Defeat Yanks, 9-3

VERO BEACH, Fla. — The Los Angeles Dodgers roughed up right-hander Bob Turley and defeated the New York Yankees Monday, 9-3. Turley gave up ten hits in six innings, including home runs by Gil Hodges and Charley Smith, rookie shortstop.

Smith's was an inside-the-park circuit with two on the second inning. Hodges stroked his with the bases empty in the fourth. Three of the Dodger runs were unearned, the Yankee fielders making three errors. Turley now has given up 20 hits and 16 runs in 17 innings and has an 0-2 record.

Phillies Edge Reds, 2-1

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Bob Del Greco's ninth-inning single scored Fred Hopke with the winning run Monday and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in an exhibition baseball game.

The Phils collected only five hits off the two Redleg hurlers. The first two, in the third, accounted for their other run. Joe Koppe doubled and scored on Tony Curry's single.

KC Controls Tigers, 4-1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Kansas City's Ray Herbert continued his sensational spring pitching Monday by shutting out Detroit for seven innings in a 4-1 victory.

Howard Reed, former UT star, pitched the final two innings and yielded the lone Detroit run in the eighth.

'Mural Scores

SOFTBALL
Class A: UTGS 1, ASME 0 (forfeit); AIME 1, TAS 0 (forfeit); A-Bar 6, Car- den 2; Goodall-Wooten 10, Cheeves 9; AICHE 11, AIA 0; Campus Guild 14, TLOK 8.
Class B: Merchants 7, Schoen 0 (default); Twin Pines 10, Tejas 5.

ROUND-UP TIME AT TEXAS

HERE'S YOUR
PROGRAM OF EVENTS

BARBECUE and BEARD GROWING CONTEST

Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$1.00 BEFORE FRIDAY
Contest will be held at 12:15 p.m. \$1.25 AT BAR-B-Q
Visiting Sweethearts will be introduced.

ROUND-UP SHOWCASE

Opens Wednesday, March 30, at 10 a.m.
Runs Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. FREE
Sat. from 8 a.m. to 12 noon

PARADE HONORS DAY
April 1 (Friday) at 3 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium
Coffee immediately following

TEXAS RELAYS

Friday, prelims at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. PRELIMS ARE FREE
Friday, finals begin at 7:30 p.m. FINALS COST:
Saturday, finals continue at 1:50 p.m. \$1.50 Gen. Ad.
\$.75 with B-Tax
\$2.00 Reserved

SWEETHEART PRESENTATION AND REVUE

SATURDAY 8 P.M. \$2.50 Lower Front
\$2.00 Balcony
\$1.75 Lower Back
\$1.50 Dance Only

DANCES

SATURDAY, 9:30 P.M.
1. Paul Neighbors' & His Orchestra in Gym
2. Rusty Brown and Cell Block 7 in Union Ballroom

Dallas Long's Heave
Okayed for Record

LOS ANGELES — Dallas Long's gargantuan shot put of 64-feet-6½ inches, the first in history over 64 feet, will be submitted as a world record, AAU officials said Monday.

The county department of weights and measures put the metal ball on its scales and found it to be one ounce over the required 16 pounds. AAU Secretary Lee Hansen said all other conditions appeared to be satisfactory.

Long, 260 - pound, 19-year-old sophomore at Southern California, got off the throw at a meet Saturday with the Los Angeles Striders.

Dave Davis, a student at San Fernando Valley State College competing for the Striders, also bettered Parry O'Brien's recognized world record of 63-2 a few minutes before Long stepped into the circle.

But Davis' heave of 63-feet-10½ will not be submitted for consideration by the National AAU, Hansen said, because his shot was about two ounces underweight.

Guess Who

HE was called the 'Grand Old Man of Labor,' because he was most active in the building up of the American Federation of Labor. Except for one year, he was president of that group from 1886 until his death.

No Guessing About

which watch to buy?
See the MOST complete selection of fine watches in Austin. 17j Elgins from \$19.95... Pastek-Philippe from \$485.00.

Budget Terms

On The Drag and Allendale Village

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221

Thought Process of Women
Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic think—therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!

'VASILINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.

laceless comfort... "lancelike" fit!

FLORSHEIM Slip-Ons

Thanks to special lasts, the new Florsheim Slip-Ons have a wonderful new fit and feel. Better still, they're styled to be handsomely proper for any occasion.

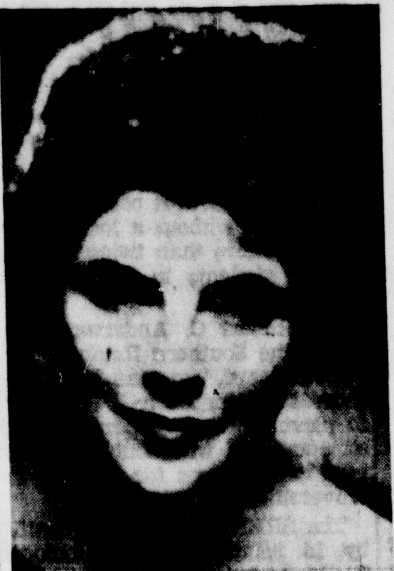
BROWN OR BLACK 21⁹⁵

DACY'S Campus SHOE STORE

2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag
THE DRAG'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE



ROSE ANN ANNARATONE
Texas A&M



BARBARA BARNES
Arkansas



MIRIAM MOODY
Baylor



CHARLOTTE REEVES
Rice



BARBARA ANN BERGSTROM
SMU



JANEEN KAY CUNNINGHAM
TCU



SANDRA HENDRIX
Texas Tech

'Imported' Sweethearts Color R-U Festivities

By SUE MUECK
Texas Staff Writer

Seven Southwest Conference beauties will add color to Round-Up events.

Rose Ann Annaratone, a student at Texas Woman's University in Denton, will represent Texas A&M. The 22-year-old junior is from Memphis, Tenn., and is majoring in clothing and costume design. She is a member of Aglaian Literary, a social club, and was a past Cotton Ball Duchess.

Barbara Barnes, a sophomore English and speech major at the University of Arkansas is from Little Rock. She is 19 and has light brown hair. She has been Razorback Beauty, Little Rock City Beautiful Princess, and Miss Hospitality Hostess.

Miriam Moody, representing Baylor, is a 21-year-old senior from Poplarville, Miss. She has dark brown hair. She is majoring in history and education and is a member of Athenian Club, a local sorority. She was 1960 Homecoming Queen, "Baylor Beauty" for four years, Freshman Football Sweetheart, and Baylor's representative to national "Miss Football" at Berkeley, Calif.

Charlotte Reeves, a 21-year-old senior from Houston, will represent Rice. The brown-haired Eng-

lish major was president of the Owen Wister Literary Society, a social club, and was elected one of 10 outstanding seniors. She has been Navy Ball Queen, 1958 Homecoming Queen, and vice-chairman of the Honor Council.

Barbara Ann Bergstrom, a freshman speech therapy major at SMU, is from Houston. The 18-year-old brunette is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and was Kappa Sigma Pledge Sweetheart.

Janeen Kay Cunningham, a senior English and French major from Fort Worth, will represent TCU. She is 21 and has brown hair. She has been corresponding secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a majorette in the TCU Horned Frog Band, and freshman,

University Chemist Attends Research Council Meeting

Dr. Norman Hackerman, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, was in Washington, D.C., last week for a meeting of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

Former national president of the Electrochemical Society, Dr. Hackerman is nationally recognized for his research on corrosion and electrochemistry.

sophomore, and junior favorite. Also she was runner-up for Freshman Prom Queen and for Howdy Week Queen and is a member of Bryson Club and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary language society.

Sandra Hendrix, representing Texas Tech, is an elementary education major from Lubbock. She is a 21-year-old, brown-haired senior. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is cheerleader, Miss Texas Tech, and Homecoming Queen.

Faculty Members Receive Awards

Dr. Henry J. Otto, Educational Administration Department chairman, and Dr. J. G. Umstadtd, secondary education professor, have been presented Outstanding Achievement Awards by the University of Minnesota and are pictured in the latest issue of the university's alumni news.

Only 299 awards have been given since the presentation program was established 12 years ago. Dr. Otto received an award in 1957, Dr. Umstadtd in 1953.

7 Beauties Face Busy 'Long Weekend'

By JANET PEAVY
Campus Life Editor

Visiting sweethearts representing seven Southwest Conference schools will begin attending an almost continuous chain of events when they arrive Thursday afternoon for Round-Up weekend festivities.

Upon arriving, each will be taken to the sorority house in which she will spend Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The girls' hostess sororities are: Janeen Kay Cunningham of Texas Christian University, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandra Hendrix of Texas Tech, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miriam Moody of Baylor, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Ann Bergstrom of Southern Methodist University, Zeta Tau Alpha; Charlotte Reeves of Rice Institute, Delta Delta Delta; Rose Ann Annaratone representing Texas A&M, Alpha Chi Omega; and Barbara Barnes of the University of Arkansas, Chi Omega.

Thursday evening the sweethearts will rehearse for Saturday night's Round-Up Revue presentation, after which Cowboys and Silver Spurs will escort them to the Pancake House for a coke date. After breakfast with their hostesses Thursday morning, the seven sweethearts will be taken on a campus tour conducted by Orange Jacket members.

At 10:30 a.m. they will meet the deans of men and women at a coffee in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union.

The afternoon agenda includes being introduced at the barbecue at about noon and riding in the Round-Up parade at 3 p.m. After another rehearsal for the presentation, the sweethearts will be honored at a dinner given by the Silver Spurs.

Saturday's events will begin with a breakfast at the Phi Delta Theta house. After attending the Hon-

ors Day coffee at 11 a.m., the sweethearts will lunch with the Phi Gamma Deltas.

Escorted by Spurs and Cowboys, the girls will spend the afternoon at the Texas Relays, returning to the sorority house for dinner.

At 8 Saturday evening they will be presented at the Round-Up Revue.

Sunday they will attend church with Cowboys and Spurs and will be honored by the Cowboys at a luncheon.

SAN JACINTO CAFE



SPECIALIZING IN
DELICIOUS MEXICAN AND
AMERICAN FOODS
REGULAR LUNCHES EVERY DAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Visit Our Rainbow Dining Room
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
GR 8-3984

16TH AND SAN JACINTO

Bathing Suit Blues?

DON'T PUT IT OFF . . . TAKE IT OFF

SCIENTIFIC SPOT REDUCING

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Come in NOW and let our expert figure consultants give you a FREE figure analysis and complimentary treatment.
Your Investment Secure . . .

SAME OWNER FOR 5 YEARS

Niblack Slenderizing System

2607 Guadalupe
GR 2-2523

Enfield Shopping Center
GR 7-5095

What Goes On Here

- 9-5 — Round-Up tickets, Texas Union 309, University Co-Op, or Hemphill stores.
- 9-5 — Pictures by Misch Kohn, second floor of Main Building.
- 9 — Public Affairs Reporting Conference, Journalism Building 307.
- 3 — Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.

- 3 — Texas-SMU baseball game, Clark Field.
- 3-30 — Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Building 301.
- 4 — Dr. William P. Allis to continue lecture series on "Plasma Physics," Physics Building 121.
- 4 — Dr. S. S. Wilks to give second Dodd Lecture on "Statistical Estimation Theory," Benedict Hall 111.
- 4 — Graduate Faculty, Garrison Hall 1.
- 4-15 and 7-15 — Inquiry classes, Newman Classrooms, 2016 Guadalupe.
- 6 — Spring training in water safety, Women's Gym pool.
- 7 — Society for the Advancement of Management, Varsity Cafeteria.
- 7 — Red Cross first aid class, City Recreation Department, 1500 Riverside.
- 8 — Ripley Woodward's faction of Young Democrats, University "Y."

GET YOUR
EICO KITS
AMPLIFIER-TUNERS
AT
SPEEDWAY
YOUR HI-FI CENTER
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

COLOR-SLIDE FANS . . .
MOVIE-MAKERS:
See us for
PROCESSING BY KODAK
Just request "Kodak Processing" when you bring in your Kodachrome Films.
STUDTMAN
Photo Service
Telephone GR 7-2820
222 West 19th

We've got 'em . . .
ALL
Nationally Advertised
KODAK PRODUCTS
ROUND-UP TIME
IS
PICTURE TIME
Film—Cameras—Processing
Photo Information
UNIVERSITY CO-OP
THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

Watches Need the
tops in repairs
Work Done in Our Own Shop!
FREE ESTIMATES
Sheffall's
distinctive jewelry
On The Drag 2268 Guadalupe

Austin Area Clubs To Show Flowers In Weekend Exhibit

The Austin Area Garden Center, Inc., will present "Living with Flowers III" in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday and Sunday. The flower and garden show will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Seven Austin garden clubs are co-operating on the venture, based on the theme "Southern Charm." A standard flower show, called "Spring Jubilee" will be offered by the Violet Crown Garden Club.

Featured at the show will be the "Dancing Waters," an entrance garden of tropical plants and educational and commercial exhibits.

Admission will be a \$1 donation to the Austin Area Garden Center.

Officers

Spring officers of Twin Pines, men's co-op, are William Horning, president; Ramon Garcia, vice-president and social chairman; Enrique Carmona, treasurer; C. Ivan Ashbaugh, food buyer; Wayne West, scholarship chairman and parliamentarian; Carroll Boecker, house manager; William Lindemann, intramural chairman; David Pagel, Inter Co-op Council representative; Gary Hopkins, alternate ICC member.

New officers of Kappa Alpha fraternity are Jim Trotter, president; Bill Rivers, vice-president; Curtis Meadows, recording secretary; Ed Pickett, corresponding secretary; Charley Warren, historian; Sam Greaves, treasurer; Luther Scott, parliamentarian; and Robert Henson and Ritchel Reed, assistants in initiations and meetings.

TUXEDOS

100 NEW
WHITE DINNER JACKETS
FOR RENT
WITH ACCESSORIES
ALL SIZES
LONGHORN CLEANERS
2638 Guadalupe GR 6-3847

CONTACT LENSES • PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Dr. Alvin Golding
OPTOMETRIST

BURNET ROAD OPTICAL 5306 BURNET ROAD
9-6, Mon. thru Sat. GL 2-2393

NO EXTRA
CHARGE
FOR FAST
SERVICE

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

Laundry Service

Open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday
510 West 19th Street

ATTENTION
Fraternities
Sororities and
Other Organizations
For All Your Round-Up
float materials
SEE

Brydson Lumber Co.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR . . .

- Building Materials
- Wire
- Nails
- Hardware
- Paint

FREE ESTIMATES — BUDGET TERMS

BRYDSON LUMBER CO.
BUILDING MATERIALS and MILLWORK
18TH AND SAN ANTONIO STS. GR 6-5331

**FRIDAY
APRIL 1**

is
the
day
for
the



ROUND - UP EDITION

3 Sections - 30 Pages

All About:

Why Round-Up is Important—what the Co-Chairmen think about the Big Event!

Research 1960 at The University of Texas—what's going on in the discovery realm of UT life!

The 1960 Bluebonnet Belle Finalists — pictures of many little lovelies!

The University's Excellence Fund—what's happening to it—one million dollars worth of "first-classdom effort!"

THE DAILY TEXAN

CBA Offers New Degree

A two-year master's degree in business administration plan at the University, designed especially for those who do not hold undergraduate degrees in business, has been approved by the Commission on Higher Education. The University is the only state-supported school which has been approved to offer the program.

UT Debate Team Win in Oklahoma

Texas debaters won first place in the Missouri Valley Forensic Contest last Thursday through Saturday at the University of Oklahoma.

J. L. Jay and Jimmy Simons of the negative team and Virginia Venable and Mark Kidd of the affirmative team won 9 out of 12 debates on farm price support.

Kidd won first place in the oratorical contest by reading his paper, "The Greatest Show on Earth," a denunciation of materialism. Miss Venable won third place in the extemporaneous speech contest.

The team brought back a three-foot trophy. This is the first such trophy Texas has won in three years. Kansas won second place and LSU, third.

Dr. Don Williams, the team coach, accompanied the students to the contest.

Wilks to Lecture On Math Theory

Professor S. S. Wilks, Princeton University mathematician, is at the University to present the first Dadd Memorial Lecture in honor of his former professor, the late Dr. Edward L. Dadd, a University mathematics professor for 36 years.

Dr. Wilks, a specialist in mathematics statistics, will lecture Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Benedict Hall 111 on "Statistical Estimation Theory." The Department of Mathematics is sponsoring the lecture, to which the public is invited.

Dr. Wilks recalls Dr. Dadd as the professor "who kindled my interest in probability and statistics." Dr. Dadd, who died in 1943, was author of two books and numerous articles in international mathematical journals. In 1937, he was honored as the only American delegate to the International Congress of Mathematicians in Geneva.

6-Year-Old Boy Escapes Injury In Drag Accident

A 6-year-old boy narrowly escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when a car struck him in the 2300 block of Guadalupe Street.

David Buck, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Carlos Buck, 1206 Willow, was following his father across Guadalupe about 1:30 p.m. when he was hit.

His father had already reached the west side of the Drag when the boy was hit by the automobile.

After being rushed to Brackenridge Hospital, the boy was found to have suffered minor abrasions. Mrs. Buck said.

Sunday Opening Set For Barton Springs

In just five more days students can start pouring into Barton Springs, one of Austin's favorite swimming holes.

The opening date is next Sunday at 9 a.m.

Damage caused by last year's flood will be repaired by the time the pool opens, said John Ballard, a University student who is a life-guard at the pool. This includes the repairing of the washed-out supporting walls and sidewalks above the swimming area and the strengthening of the dam on the east end of the pool.

The pool, which is located in Zilker Park off South Lamar Boulevard, is equipped with a small wading pool for children and a regular swimming area. Modern facilities will accommodate 4,500 customers.

Students who receive undergraduate degrees in any field other than business may enter the Graduate School to begin this program if they fulfill University requirements for admission. Course offerings are at the graduate level; those who enroll will not be required to take undergraduate courses as prerequisite for admission.

About 30 students with undergraduate degrees in engineering, mathematics, sociology, geology, chemistry, English, and other fields are already enrolled in the program. Students now registered for the program hold undergraduate degrees from a number of Universities in addition to Texas—among them are Stanford, Yale, MIT, Rice, Oklahoma, Rutgers, and Princeton.

The plan is similar to master's degree programs offered by graduate schools of business administration at Harvard, Wharton School of Finance, Stanford, Michigan, Virginia, and other major universities.

Those wishing more information about this MBA plan should contact Stanley Arlingast, Graduate Advisor, College of Business Administration, Waggener Hall 421.

Those interested should apply to the Registrar for admission to Graduate School.

Students wishing to enter this program this summer must register to take the aptitude section of the Graduate Record Examination before April 8. The next examination will be given April 23. Applications may be secured from the Testing and Guidance Bureau in V Hall or from Dr. Arlingast. It is recommended that anyone wishing to enter the program next fall apply to take the examination in April. The admission test for graduate study in business is not required.

First Aid Classes To Begin Tuesday

A Red Cross Advanced First Aid class will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the City Recreation Department, 1500 W. Riverside. The class will concentrate on first aid for bleeding, stoppage of breathing, poisoning, splinting of fractures, transporting of injured, and other basic skills.

The 16-hour course will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. Those enrolling must have completed the Red Cross Standard First Aid course within the last three years.

Robert G. Dillard, Red Cross volunteer instructor, will teach the class.

Pharmacy Conference Draws College Advisors

Twenty-five counselors from 18 Texas colleges attended the second annual University College of Pharmacy Conference for Pre-pharmacy Advisors here Saturday to learn more about the role they will play in background training of pre-pharmacy students.

Pharmacy faculty members from universities in various sections of the United States spoke on the opportunities in pharmacy, the counseling of students into pharmacy, and the future of pre-pharmacy training.

CITIES ...

(Continued From Page 1)

"We have a highly congested, densely populated area which is unified physically and economically but diversified and insulated politically," he said.

Mr. Anderson traced the growth of Texas cities since 1900 when only 17 out of every 100 people lived in urban centers and projected this growth rate to 1975 when 83 of every 100 Texans will live in urban areas.

"Texas, in three-quarters of a century will have made a complete about-face in the location of its population," he said.

Mr. Anderson also cited the change in the age composition of the population with more people in younger and older age groups than in middle age groups.

"This change in age composition means that there will be more youngsters and oldsters who make direct and growing demands on the public sector of the economy at a time when the state's taxpayers are declining in relative numbers," Mr. Anderson added.

As possible solutions to the problems of Texas cities, Mr. Anderson proposed improved organization and management of existing governments, contracts and cooperation between units, expanded research in metropolitan problems, and public interest and support.

An organized attempt is needed if the problems of the metropolitan area are to be solved. Lloyd Braff, executive director of the Central Business District of Dallas, told the newsmen in an afternoon panel discussion.

Mr. Braff urged cities to realize a change in functions with a change in the nature of the population. "Cities today have three major functions—commerce, professional and governmental," he said. "Cities are no longer primarily concerned with industry, retailing, and recreation."

"Newspapers have the roll of educating the public to the point where the problems of the central business area are understood."

Another panel member, Dr. Hugo Leipziger-Pearce of the University school of architecture, stressed the need for regional planning based on statistical data derived from "neighborhood units."

"Cities must compete as a region with other regions rather than with each other if they are to be successful," Dr. Leipziger-Pearce said.

He added that regional planning must be based on a manageable quantity and that this quantity can only be found on a neighborhood scale.

James W. McGrew, research director for the Texas Research League, and final speaker on the panel, approved state and federal legislation to grant aid to cities without proper controls.

"It does not seem right that the legislature should impose a tax on me and then give part of that money to some city in which I have no vote and ignore the possibility that it may be wasted," he said.

Mr. McGrew urged the state to take an active part in the solution of local tax problems but expressed doubt that this could be done until after its own tax problems are solved.

Tuesday's program for the Public Affairs Reporting Conference will include a speech by Joseph Timan entitled "The Newspaper's Role in Helping to Develop the Completely New City," a speech by Ed Wishcamper, "The Newspaper's Role in Rebuilding the Established City," and a speech by Tommy Thompson, "The Newspaper's Role in Leadership for Meeting the Problems."

CUSTOM ALTERATION
by
CUSTOM TAILORS
JERRY NORWOOD
Men's Shop

Day or Night Pest Control
Now Is The Time to Exterminate
Roaches Ants Silverfish
Special Price This Month **6.00**
All Work Guaranteed
James Hudson • 1308 W. 42nd • GR-6-3404
Up to 6 Rooms and bath

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

For Senior Men Interested in

ADVERTISING COPYWRITING

Openings in the training program of a rapidly expanding Colorado Manufacturer. Liberal employee benefits, profit-sharing plan, medical and retirement programs.

Send letter and resume or data sheet stating expected starting salary, and include recent snapshot or photograph to:

W. H. Newcomer, Employment Mgr.
THE GATES RUBBER COMPANY
999 S. Broadway, Denver 17, Colo.



Just A Lazy Afternoon...

(Continued from Page 1)

beach. The smell of cedar hangs over the entire area. Wild dandelions and even an occasional bluebonnet complete the setting for an afternoon of studying.

Southwest of the city on Bee Caves Road is Hamilton's Pool, a popular natural swimming hole. The pool rests at the bottom of a 100-foot gorge and has a miniature sandy beach on three sides. At one end the deep pool gives way to a 15-foot waterfall.

Within the city limits on the same road, but it is called Barton Springs Road inside Austin, is Barton Springs. With its grassy slopes, huge pecan trees, and limestone slab rocks, Barton is a swimming paradise. Geologists say the springs are located in the bottom of what was an inland sea some 100 million years ago.

Two years ago the cement dam which holds the waters that form the pool gave way under the strain of heavy spring rains. A taller and thicker one was built in its place, but broken sections of concrete still scattered in the area recall the end of Texas' most recent drought.

Thirty miles east of Austin on State Highway 71 is Bastrop state park. This pine thicket is part of the famous "misplaced forest" of the South. There are no pine forests for hundreds of square miles around the area. The grounds of the park are cut through by winding trails, cushioned with brown pine needles and dark ivies. An outdoor dance pavilion and swimming pool are the only touches of comfortable civilization.

The student who likes Nature's wonders underground can explore the numerous small caves in the

hills around the lakes. Many are reached only by swimming through underground streams that block their entrances.

Two larger caverns are within an hour's drive of the city. Longhorn Caverns, 47 miles on State Highway 71 and US 281, are the largest in Texas. Some rooms are over a hundred feet high. Marble Falls Lake and Buchanan and Roy Inks dams are near the caverns. Inks State Park is located near Buchanan Lake. Screened-in picnic tables with electrical outlets can be rented for \$2.50 per day and sheltered tables for \$1. Motor boats are available for as little as \$5 for 12 hours.

Wonder Cave in San Marcos, 26 miles south of Austin, is smaller than Longhorn Caverns but just as beautiful. While in San Marcos, visitors can peer through the glass-bottom boats of the Aquarina at the tropical fish and water show.

These are not the only spots of natural beauty in the area. The Bee Creek Nature Trail and Sanctuary is a network of trails lined with labeled trees and wild flowers. Lakes McQueeney and Breeze are 55 miles from Austin just outside Seguin, and, although smaller than the Highland Lakes, they offer ample boating, swimming, and diving facilities.

With so many tempting places of leisure within driving distance, no increase in class attendance is forecast for the next couple of months.

Graduate School Education's Surge To Boost Colleges

Defense Fellowships To Begin Next Fall

Sixteen National Defense Graduate Fellowships have been awarded for study at the University beginning next fall, according to Dr. Leo Hughes, Graduate School fellowships director.

Each fellowship provides \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year, and \$2,400 the third year, plus \$400 per year for each dependent.

The University was selected for five fellowships in Germanic languages, five in linguistics, four in philosophy, and two in astronomy. The fellows are:

ASTRONOMY—Peter R. Jordahl, Tacoma, Wash., and Freddie Dewar, Talbert, Austin.

LINGUISTICS—Carol Barrett, Kenmore, N.Y.; Marguerite Mizelle, Sacramento, Calif.; Father Bernard Barmann, Conception, Mo.; James Calvin Cox, Arcadia, S.C.; and Brian Franklin Head, Atlanta, Ga.

PHILOSOPHY—Philip Ernest Barber, Tyler, Texas; Jerome Coleman, Hialeah, Fla.; John H. Michelson, Seattle, Wash.; and Buddy Gresham Riley, Jackson, Miss.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES—Key Salyer, Pinehurst, Idaho; Helen Ellen Fox, Dixon, Ill.; Jerry H. Flenz Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Franklin L. Borchardt, New York City; and Keith D. Ryder, Winston, Ore.

Wilson Attacks Economic Piracy

The loan shark's worst enemy is the credit union, Attorney General Will Wilson said Friday at the Texas Credit Union League convention in Austin.

Calling the loan shark a parasite to the lending business, Mr. Wilson said, "Organizations such as you can do much to drive these economic pirates from the credit market."

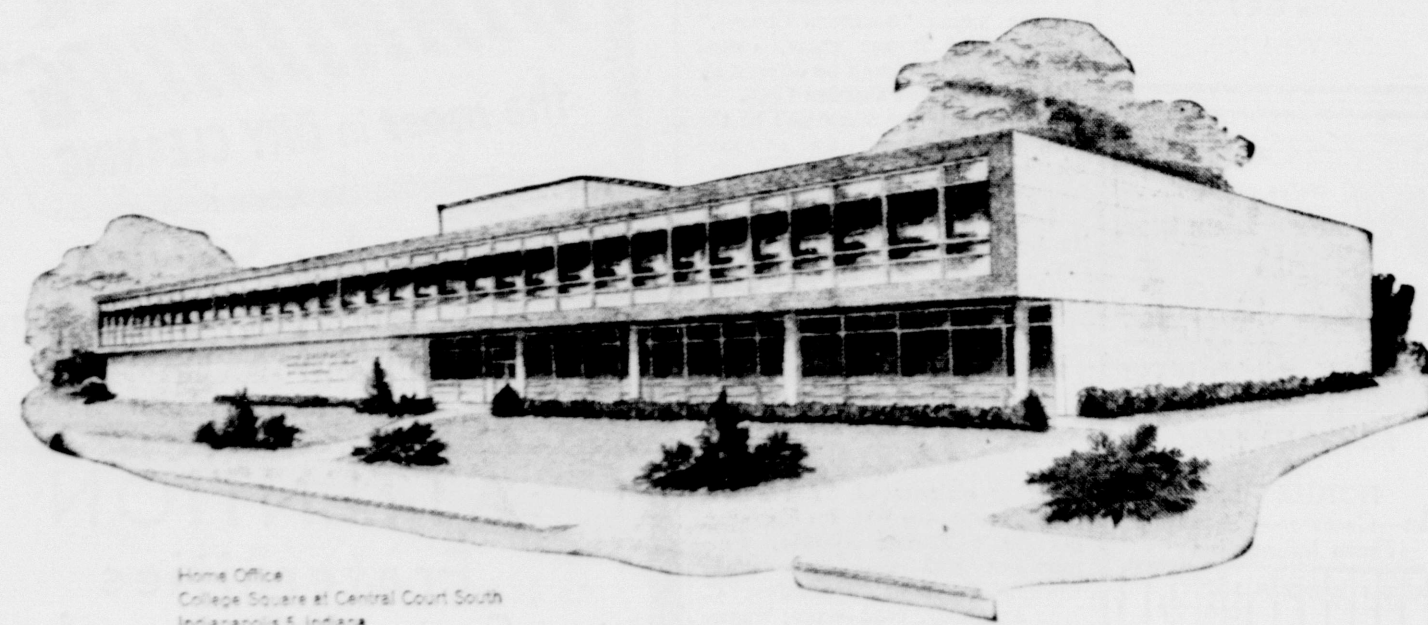
Wilson's office has filed "more than 350 injunction suits and have thus far won more than 40 permanent injunctions against firms and individuals charging illegal interest rates as high as 400 per cent."

The University Credit Union was closed Friday so employees could attend the convention.

T.V. RADIO, HI-FI, AND AUTO RADIO SERVICE
BETTIS
W. S. Sell
RCA, GE, Wharfedale, Motorola
901 W. 12th — GR-6-6888

The Original and Only Company Specializing in Insurance for College Men...

represented only by college men...
selling exclusively to college men.



Don't be misled! Why accept a copy, when you can have the original? It will pay you to buy where you benefit the most! When you see your "College Life" representative, make sure that he represents The College Life Insurance Company of America!

BEST'S—Nation's Leading Insurance Reporting Service says: "The College Life Insurance Company of America is conservatively and capably managed, has reputable backing, and has made substantial progress since organization. The results obtained by the company have been very favorable... We recommend this company."

Martin J. Moore
Area Director
Phone GL 3-6942

Murray Patton
Representative
Phone GR 6-1706

William "Bud" Moore
Representative
Phone GR 2-6125

"Buy Where You Benefit Most"
THE COLLEGE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Member: American Life Convention
Life Insurance Agency Management Association

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

Serving the University area for 10 years

SPEEDWAY
"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"