

LET'S TALK



BY THE
POLITICAL EDITOR

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INTO THE teeming maelstrom

of the presidential race has

been tossed Mr. Marvin White,

and Mr. White is having a large

serenading girls' dormi-

tries, making stump speeches,

and one thing and another.

Mr. White, as an avowed

farce candidate, has been tossed

in by some of his more hu-

morous friends, and at present

he believes that he has

most of the six-hundred votes

in Prather, Brackenridge, and

Roberts Halls definitely in the

bag.

It looks like a good thing, too.

"I think I'll run a pretty stiff

ace," Mr. White says.

The path ahead of him is

well blazed. Mr. Jack Guinn

with Tom Price has already

exploited the field of farce,

and Mr. White is following in

his wake.

But it's a lot of fun for the

boys in the dorms, and Mr.

White's confidence is refreshing

at any rate.

Unconventionally, he has no

serious objective.

Which makes him not a "se-

rious" candidate, we suppose.

'Fun,' 'Farce,' 'Finished,'

Say Presidential Prospects

By JOHN WAGNER

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candidates was passing with the cracking of its chief reservoir, a cer-

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to deluge the April 5 elections with candidates ad infinitum are a few

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Others think they have been

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See 'FUN,' Page 2

Monday's Candidates



JOEL WESTBROOK



MARGARET LANFORD

Two Announce For Ranger Staff

As the last week for filing petitions for spring elections began Monday, Joel Westbrook announced for editor of the Ranger and Margaret Lanford announced for associate editor, Sally Lipscomb, secretary of the Students' Association, said last night.

Forty-five candidates were in the field as the week began, twenty-seven of them seeking the presi-

dency, but withdrawals from that race were being forecast last night. Westbrook is now an associate editor of the Ranger. He is a student in the School of Law, lives in Austin, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a former Daily Texan columnist and has been on the Texan Editorial Advisory Council for two years. He is not aligned with any political organization.

Miss Lanford is a junior journalism student from Dallas, and is a member of the Press Club and the Ranger staff. She is not backed by any political organization. Sunday night at 11 o'clock is the deadline for announcement of candidacy, Miss Lipscomb said.

Seek Reduced Housing Rates

Magazine Tells Of Texan Poll

The Texan's Bureau of Student Opinion, started by Joe Belden, associate editor, last November, is explained in the March issue of the Scholastic Editor, a magazine for student journalists, in an article by Harold Preece, ex-student.

The results of several polls taken by the Bureau were given and were discussed as to their effects and good points. The poll concerning Governor James V. Allred's running for a third term is used to show the accuracy of the poll's results.

Belden got his idea for the Bureau from the polls made by the American Institute of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallup. Juanita Whittlesey is Belden's assistant, and they are aided by a number of N.Y.A. workers as interviewers.

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See 'FUN,' Page 2

Committee Will Sponsor Cape, Kane

'Singing Satirist'
To Mimic America's
Vocalists Thursday

Ending its current entertainment season, the University Cultural Entertainment Committee will present Vandy Cape, "singing satirist," in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. Appearing with Miss Cape will be Edward Kane, light opera tenor and concert soloist.

A former music and drama critic for a New York newspaper, Miss Cape has known most of America's famous singers. In her singing scripts, which she writes herself, she mimics their vocal peculiarities and exaggerates their characteristics.

Commenting on Miss Cape's ability to strike a characteristic imitation of the nation's best known opera and screen singers, a writer in a recent American interview said, "This is what comes from having a voice for opera and the talent of an outstanding comedian."

Last year Miss Cape appeared in the Broadway comedy, "Pools Rush In," in which she had a starring role. Following her New York engagement she filled a three-month contract in London's Wigmore Hall, the first comedienne ever to appear there. Last December she made a special request performance at the White House.

Blanket tax holders will be admitted free to the Cape-Kane performance, Sydney Reagan, chairman of the committee, has announced. Others may obtain tickets for 50 and 75 cents at the Texas Union or the J. R. Reed Music Company.

Reconcile Peace-Patriotism

Exam Petitions Due March 25

Applications for advanced standing, postponed, and condition examinations, which will be held every afternoon at 2 o'clock from April 5 through April 11, should be made at the Registrar's Office not later than March 25.

The first group, including English, Greek, and public speaking, will be Tuesday afternoon, April 5. Anthropology, engineering, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology will be Wednesday afternoon. Business administration, education, journalism, and mathematics will be Thursday.

French, German, Latin, Spanish, and pharmacy will be Friday afternoon, and botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and sociology will be Saturday. History, home economics, zoology, and other subjects will be Monday afternoon.

Students with more than one examination falling in a single group should call at Sutton Hall 101 by Monday, April 4.

It Can't Happen Here; But They Thought So Too

One day, thirty-five years ago, a motherly old lady and her hatchet descended upon the campus, disrupted classes, defied the President of the University, denounced student habits, and—had a nice little chat with Dean T. U. Taylor. When the little old lady left the campus, everybody knew that Carrie Nation had dropped in for a visit.

This was the reformer's first appearance on the campus, and one of the souvenirs she left here is a prized possession of Dean Taylor's—the Carrie Nation's chair.

It is the one in which Mrs. Nation sat when two students brought her to see Dean Taylor in October, 1902.

Mrs. Nation gave a stirring talk at the old Hancock Theater October 15. Two students told her that her presence on the University campus was deeply needed, and she consented to go with them. During the tour of the campus, they took her to see Dean Taylor, who offered her the chair which was to become famous for being a supporter of the ardent reformer.

Dean Taylor asked Mrs. Nation if she had with her the implement that had crashed many saloon windows and many bars. Unflinchingly "Carrie," as everyone called her, rammed her hand down into a small bag, pulled out a hatchet, and brandished it about her head shouting, "This is my hatchet—the sword of the spirit."

Meanwhile news was spread of a speech Mrs. Nation was to give

Debaters



RUSSELL L. PATTON



RUSH H. RECORD

U. T. Debates Iowa Today

Preludes Missouri
Forensic March 24

In a prelude to the Missouri

Valley Forensic Meet to be held on the University campus March 24, 25, and 26, Rush H. Record and Russell Patton will represent

The University of Texas in a debate with Iowa State College today at 2:30 o'clock over KNOW.

"Resolved: That all labor should be organized along the principles of the C.I.O." will be the debate subject with University debaters defending the negative.

Record, a first-year man on the varsity debate squad, has had two years' debating experience at Schreiner Institute and one year debating with the Rusk Literary Society. Patton, also a first-year man on the debate squad, has debated for the Hogg Debating Club in University intersociety debates.

The debate will be judged by the radio audience. Listeners will send their decisions to KNOW or to T. A. Rousse, debate coach.

In the Missouri Valley Forensic Meet representative from thirteen colleges in the Missouri Valley conference will compete in oratory, extempore speaking, and debating. The colleges are the University of Kansas, University of

See DEBATES, Page 2

Voters Nominate Sweetheart Today

6 Engineers Get
Taylor Award

\$15 Cash Given
For Work, Merit

T. U. Taylor, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, has named six students of the University as recipients of the first group of cash awards of \$15 each from the trust fund which he established for senior engineering students.

These students, who must have made satisfactory scholastic records and who have earned their education "by the sweat of their brow" are Joe Battle of Austin, Melvin Thornton Edmonds of Houston, Marion Denmark of New Braunfels, Lawrence Engelking of Converse, Thomas Herman Pofahl of El Paso, and Madison Irving Taylor of Austin.

Shortly after Dean Taylor retired from active service a few years ago, he announced the establishment of this fund with plans to give the awards at the beginning of each spring semester to candidates for degrees in June and in June for candidates for degrees in August.

Significant is the dean's stipulation that applications cannot be made for these gifts, but the students are investigated and selected upon their merit and whether they have earned their education not by "white collar jobs" but by working in filling stations, washing dishes, digging ditches, and other manual labor.

They are selected by the trustees he has named, including the following: John A. Focht, professor of highway engineering, chairman and treasurer of the fund; C. E. Rowe, professor of drawing, secretary; and John D. Miller, Austin.

Establish Fine Arts School

Orators Try Out For April Contest

Preliminaries for the annual Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest will be held the second week in April, Ellwood Grisco, chairman of the Department of Public Speaking, has announced.

Any undergraduate student in the University is eligible for the competition. The orations should be about ten minutes in length and should deal with some topic concerning Texas. Copies of all speeches must be submitted to Mr. Grisco before the preliminary contest takes place.

Winners of the preliminaries will go to San Antonio April 21 to compete against speakers from A.M. College. Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$35, and \$15 will be awarded the winners of the final contest.

First and second places in the final competition were won by University students last year, and for twelve consecutive years the University has been awarded first place.

Pay Student President

Grass Drive Success, A.P.O. Head Says

"The drive to beautify the campus has been successful, and we appreciate the attitude and co-operation of the students in the University," Charles Clark, president of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization

Beaten Steers Get Another Try At Sooners Today

Lose Monday By 8-To-7 Score

Hurler Choices Still Uncertain

By JOE FRANTZ

Oklahoma University's highly-touted Sooner baseballers defeated the Longhorn nine at Clark Field yesterday afternoon, 8-7, but it took them every minute of the nine innings to accomplish the feat.

PLAY AGAIN TODAY

The Longhorns will get their chance for revenge this afternoon at 3:30, when they meet the Sooners in the second game of the two-game series at Clark Field.

Going to bat in the last of the ninth inning trailing by three runs, the Longhorns ran in two scores and had the bases full with two out before Jim Maedgen bounced to the pitcher for the final out.

HILL SHOWS UP WELL

Johnny Hill, who turned in a sparkling game both offensively and defensively, started the round by drawing a walk. LeRoy Westerman and Clarence Pfeil singled in succession and Hill scored, making the count 8-6 in favor of Jap Haskell's team.

At this juncture Pope, Oklahoma pitcher, was replaced by Zeth Jack Conway, who had previously lined out three safe smashes, relieved the situation for Oklahoma somewhat by flying out to the leftfielder. Wallace Lawson struck out, but Vernon McMurray hit a ball over second on which Gullede, Sooner second baseman, erred. Westerman scored on the error.

Joyce Rowe was then walked, filling the bases, and Maedgen was sent to bat for Beefus Bryan, the hurler. After watching the count go to two balls and no strikes, Maedgen hit a one-hopper to end the inning and the game.

BRYAN PITCHES FULL TIME

In order to have sufficient mound material for today's game with the Sooners and Wednesday's game at Seguin with Tulsa, Uncle Billy Ditch allowed Bryan to go the full route. Bryan did not have his usual control, and let two balls get away from him for home runs, which might have been the difference between defeat and victory.

Carol Barryman, rightfielder, and Roy Meyers, first baseman, were the home run hitters.

Oklahoma hopped on Beefus for three runs in the second inning, with Jack Riley batting in two of the tallies with a three base hit down the right field line. Meyer's blow over the rightfield fence accounted for the fourth Sooner run.

LONGHORNS SCORE IN 4TH

The Longhorns broke into the scoring column in their half of the fourth, tying the game at 4-4, on a walk to Pfeil, double by Conway, single by Lawson, double by Bryan, and a force out.

The fifth Longhorn run came in the seventh inning, with Hill's single to right and Conway's single to left playing the major role in the scoring.

HURLER NOT DEFINITE

Hurler choices for today's game are not definite. Kirven Fields, Ned McDonald, or John Garnett are the most likely Longhorn selections, with Lefty Benton, promising sophomore left-hander, or Dillard Jackson, ace of the staff, working for Oklahoma.

TEXAS (7) ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hill, 3b	4	0	0	3	2
Smith, 1b	4	2	2	14	0
Westerman, rf	4	1	1	6	0
Pfeil, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Conway, ss	4	1	3	3	0
Lawson, lf	5	0	2	0	0
McMurray, 2b	5	1	1	2	5
Rowe, c	4	1	1	0	1
Bryan, p	4	0	2	0	4
xMaedgen	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	27	16	4

Oklahoma (8) ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cross, ss	5	0	0	3	2
Brittain, lf	5	1	1	3	0
Gullede, 2b	5	0	2	3	1
Baer, c	5	1	1	3	1
Beavers, c	3	1	0	2	0
Baker, c	1	0	1	2	1
Myers, 1b	5	2	3	6	0
Riley, 3b	5	2	1	3	4
Berryman, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Craddock, p	2	0	0	0	1
Pope, p	1	0	0	1	0
Zeth, p	0	0	0	1	0
xKing	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	10	27	11

xBatted for Bryan in ninth inning.
xxBatted for Craddock in sixth inning.

Texas.....000400102-7
Oklahoma.....030102200-8
Runs batted in: Myers, Lawson 2, Riley 2, Berryman 3, Bryan, Baker 2, Conway, Pfeil. Two-base hits: Conway, Bryan, Baer. Three-base hits: Riley. Home runs: Myers, Berryman. Double plays: Smith to McMurray; to Hill; Riley to Myers; Baer to Gullede. Left on bases: Texas 11; Oklahoma 6. Bases on balls: Off Bryan 3

Texas Net Team Opens Season This Afternoon

Meeting East Texas State Teachers College this afternoon at 2:30 on Penick Courts, the Steer net team will open a long, hard schedule.

On Friday the Longhorns will play a double header when the first team plays Tulane and the second team meets Central State Teachers College of Oklahoma. Saturday Miami University will bring one of the strongest university teams in the country, headed by Gardner Mulloy. Monday is the opening day for the River Oaks Invitation in Houston, with such stars as "Bitey" Grant, Hal Surface, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, Wayne Sabin, and others scheduled to be present.

Bobby Kamrath will head a dozen players from the University. Players ranked below the first four will oppose the Teachers. Kamrath, Walthall, Weller, and Dullnig will be saved for the more important encounters Friday and Saturday. Headed by P. G. Murray, the Teachers will furnish little opposition, but the meeting will enable lower ranking members of the varsity to get needed experience.

Boost Co-operative Housing

Debaters—

Continued From Page 1

Missouri, University of Oklahoma, Iowa State College, Louisiana State College, Washington University, University of South Dakota, Drake University, Creighton University, University of Colorado, Kansas State College, University of Arkansas, and The University of Texas.

The meet will open at 8 o'clock Thursday night with the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest to be held in the University Methodist Church. Gerdes Isenhower has been chosen to speak for The University of Texas.

The first round of debates will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning, the second round following at 2 o'clock with Kay Nolen and John Stephen, debating on the affirmative, and Gerdes Isenhower and Joe Neal, debating on the negative, for the University.

The third round of the debates will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night. The fourth and fifth rounds will follow Saturday morning at 9 and 11 o'clock respectively.

Promote Student-Faculty Spirit

'FUN'—

Continued from Page 1.

Andrus said, "I think I will drop out. I think we have had about enough fun out of it anyway."

Norris Gibson and Jack Hatcher (both these candidates on learning the office paid no salary have planned to drop out in favor of Tom Price.) Gibson's conversation: "Am I still in it? Wait just a minute . . . I'm figuring on dropping out . . . my roommate (Hatcher) and I are withdrawing in favor of Price."

Jack Conway: "I'd rather not say anything right now."

Warren Thackston: "I'm in it to the end . . . want clean politics."

Willard Wittmer (to the query if he still intended to run): "I reckon so. I want to see if I can get twelve votes." Speaking on possibilities of his being elected, he exclaimed, "I'd faint if I did." He then volunteered the manner of his nomination: "I was walking down the Drag and two guys hailed me and asked me if I wanted to run for president. I said, 'I reckon so,' and they fixed it up." Wittmer also expressed no fear of breaking off friendship with his Prather Hall roommate, Joseph Teichman, who is also running.

Bill Keleher: "I guess so . . . I don't know . . . We don't know what the mob is doing . . . I told them to jerk my name out and they told me I would have to go over and withdraw. When I started out, I thought it might be funny. But now it is quite silly."

W. A. Grant: "I don't have time . . . I didn't know anything about it until last Tuesday."

Robert D. Harris (on being asked if Guinn was his manager): "Heck, heck, no! I think they (at McCabe House) are a lot of hair-brains having a lot of fun," he said.

Tom Price: "I'm carrying on a vice campaign, too. I broke a beer sign in front of El Patio with a baseball today. I'm fair-minded and public-minded, too, since I'm against the amendment that would pay the president a salary. But I don't expect anybody to believe it."

Ace Javelin Thrower



A final decision is still pending as to Gilliam Graham's eligibility for active competition in the Southwest Conference.

Graham was the Longhorns' chief hope for national intercollegiate honors. He has consistently broken the conference record in the javelin event, averaging better than 200 feet with each toss.

Minnesota Gophers Arrive To Train For Texas Relays

The University of Minnesota's track team will arrive in Austin today to be the first entry on hand for the Texas Relays. The Gophers, known throughout the nation for their football teams, will have a ten-day training period at Memorial Stadium in order to be in top condition for the meet.

LONGHORNS SET

Incidentally, the Longhorns are planning to grab quite a few of the laurels for themselves when April 2 rolls around. They've quit talking in whispers about such athletes as Beefus Bryan, Hugh Wolfe, Milo Cox, Jud Atchison, and Gilliam Graham; in fact they boast quite confidently that those men are sure winners. The quarter-mile and half-mile relay teams are coming in for their share of praise, too, while several other men are given chances of taking some places.

TEXAS WINS 9 FIRSTS

Perhaps some of the elation may be due to the smashing victory in Fort Worth last Saturday. In winning nine first places, seven second places, and a scattering of thirds and fourths, the Longhorns piled up seventy points to thirty-four for the second place Aggies. The ineligibility cloud that surrounds Graham's future didn't seem to bother him Saturday. Wilson Lewis turned in a splendid toss of 199 feet, eleven inches for second place.

First home appearance of the year for the cinder men will be this week-end when the Longhorns face the Texas Aggies and Howard Payne College in a triangular meet.

Promote Student-Faculty Spirit

Sports Notice

THE FACULTY Badminton Club will not meet Wednesday night, March 23, because of the modern dance program sponsored by Orchestra to be given in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

MISS MARY WATSON, chairman.

TEE CLUB will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the golf course. All members please notice the Bulletin Board before coming to the meeting.

FRANCES PRESTON, leader.

TIRE VULCANIZING!

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Record Seen For 'Mural Ball'

20 Organizations Have Entered

With twenty teams already entered in intramural baseball, another entry record is expected to tumble when the entries in the Independent, Club, and MICA divisions are counted after Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the deadline for registration.

Many teams who have competed in the fall and winter quarters are expected to enter teams in intramural baseball, Alfred Schulman, junior manager, announced. Last year 42 teams registered for competition, and almost half that number has been recorded in the fraternity entries, which closed last Thursday.

"Since baseball requires only a few men, many independent organizations can compete," Schulman said. "And the Intramural Department furnishes everything except a glove and the ability to use it."

The Intramural Department is planning on individual promotion to bring in the teams which have not competed in intramurals previously. The games have been arranged to be played not earlier than 4:30 o'clock each afternoon to prevent interference with laboratories. The first games of the season are scheduled for Saturday in the fraternity division.

Beautifully the Campus

TENNIS SCHEDULE

All aspirants for the Varsity tennis team will report at the Penick Courts today at 2 o'clock for play against the East Texas State Teachers College.

Freshman Courts:

2 o'clock—Weylendt vs. Poole, Bill Pool vs. Justice, Draughon vs. Chiles.

3 o'clock—Barnes vs. Blalock, Batjer vs. Granville, Green vs. Babcock.

4 o'clock—Nalle vs. Barrow, Burgin vs. Meadows, Stelzer vs. Gardner.

5 o'clock—Schwarz vs. Payne.

Establish Fine Arts School

Intramurals

Tuesday, March 22

BASEBALL

4:30, North Field, Kappa Sigma vs. winner of Theta Xi-Delta Theta Phi. 4:30, Middle Field, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. 4:30, South Field, Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Monday In The News

By International News Service

F.D.R. WARNS MORGAN

WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt will remove Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon unless Morgan publicly withdraws charges against his two fellow T.V.A. directors.

The President announced his plan—the sternest disciplinary measure yet taken against a high official of the New Deal—when Dr. Morgan refused to resign, or to substantiate accusations of "personal dishonesty and malfeasance" against T.V.A. directors David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan.

OIL FIRMS WILL FIGHT MEXICO; FOREIGNERS GO

MEXICO CITY. — Eleven American and six British oil companies today began their battle for return of the \$500,000,000 oil properties expropriated by the Mexican Government.

The first step was to plan filing an application today against the confiscation, attacking its constitutionality. Acting on instructions from their home offices, the companies said they would carry the fight to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

With troops marching into the oil fields, the seizure was completed today. President Lazaro Cardenas said he would name a committee of seven, headed by finance minister Eduardo Suarez, to run the concerns. Labor syndicates, which brought the controversy to a climax with the expropriation, will be represented by three men.

Two thousand Americans and Englishmen who lost their jobs began packing up at Tampico.

JAPS NEAR SUCHOW

SHANGHAI.—The fall of Suchow, and with it the end of Japan's greatest military campaign since the Shanghai-Nanking push, was imminent today as a sudden stroke brought a Nipponese column within nineteen miles of that vital junction of the Lunghai Railroad.

Chinese forces were caught unaware when the Japanese suddenly shifted their forces from the western front, where they had been hammering down the Peiping-Hankow railroad and pounding at the Yellow River defenses, toward the Suchow sector.

Another column menaced the Lunghai line still farther to the east, and still a third moved northward on the Tientsin-Pukow rail-

road toward its junction with the Lunghai line, which leads into the interior.

POLES ARREST RIOTERS

WARSAW.—Shouts of "an-nex Lithuania," bellowed by throngs disappointed over peaceful settlement of the border issue, fell on deaf official ears today as the machinery was set in motion for establishment of normal Polish-Lithuanian relations.

Withdrawal of nearly 100,000 Polish troops sent to the border before Lithuania capitulated to the Polish ultimatum was begun.

But most of them remained in the vicinity of Vilna, within quick striking distance of Kaunas, the Lithuanian capital, in case any hitch should develop in the negotiations.

Police arrested 435 of the rioters who called for seizure of Lithuania, and officials insisted they were satisfied with Lithuania's promises to throw open the border, closed for eighteen years.

LOYALISTS STOP REBELS

BARCELONA.—Fighting with their backs to the coastal sierra, reinforced Loyalist troops, including the American Brigade, today stemmed with their guns and

Merchants' \$500 Helps Advertise Summer Term

About \$500 has been spent on an advertising campaign to attract more teachers to the University for the coming summer session, E. J. Mathe registrar, announced Tuesday. The money was contributed by merchants in the University neighborhood under the management of J. L. Rose of the University Toggery.

One-page advertisements, pictures of University scenery were printed in the April issue of teachers' journals in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Mississippi. In Texas Outlook, a magazine teachers, a similar ad will be printed for three consecutive months.

bodies the two-week Insurgent offensive toward the Mediterranean through Aragon.

With more than 150,000 Insurgent troops involved, severe battles raged at several points along the fifty-five mile front where Generalissimo Francisco Franco drove a wide wedge in a desperate effort to cut Loyalist Spain in two.

At least one out of ten in the American Brigade were killed the defensive campaign. But halting the advance, the Loyalists were able to get a much-needed rest, reorganize their units, and line up new defenses.

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More Dormitories

PERIODICALLY the campus breaks out in a rash of publications beyond the pale of those sponsored by Texas Student Publications.

Least pretentious and still most interesting is The Roberts Roaster, now in its seventh week of existence.

The Roaster, usually a four-page mimeographed publication, goes weekly to the 500 residents of Roberts, Prather and Brackenridge Dormitories; between the first and the fourth page, editor Randall Jackson has inserted a fair portion of dormitory news, some gossip, some personality sketches.

The Roaster is a good talisman; it serves many purposes for Roberts residents that a campus paper, as such, cannot reach.

But more than that, appearance of this publication speaks for its compact group of readers and publishers to indicate the path this University must traverse before ever can be captured the intangible unity usually called school spirit.

Long sought and long lacking, school spirit for this campus would more nearly mean unified loyalty to this campus, its traditions and its people rather than frosh hats and foofaraw that go with high school football games.

However, scratch a school which can show tangible solidity and singleness of feeling and you have one of two types.

You have a small, compact student body and unified divisions by the dormitory system. In the Midwest, student bodies ranging over 10,000 have been kept one solid group through dormitory life.

In the face of the truism that you can know a man best by living with him, here at Texas the largest part of the student body is scattered over an area two miles square and housed in four to twenty-man patches.

That the student body grew too quickly for the housing program is no reason for the housing program to delay now. One era of building is complete; the next should be intensive dormitory construction. For a sum equal to that spent on the New Main Building, ten dormitories can be erected.

Magnify that fringe of dormitories on the Southeastern corner of the campus to encompass all of Forty Acres, and the ultimate good of a solidified student front will return to this campus.

Curtain Club

FRIDAY NIGHT, the Curtain Club closed out its first big-time show. Five-night runs are uncommon in Austin, but the club's five-night plan was successful in many ways.

The largest attendance of the year came on the last night; the next largest, the night before. The University and Austin provide people and interest enough to sustain talent and effort as put forth last week by the drama organization. Financially, the Curtain Club faced Monday's show, worried; but the last night found the organization at least even on the ledger.

"The College Widow" may prove a lot of things in University drama history. Mainly it should point the Curtain Club to a definite future with the soon-to-open Fine Arts School on this campus.

The organization will remain a separate organization. Its talent can be

Sixes and Sevens

By JOHN R. FRANCHEY

IN A MELANCHOLY MOOD

"Beautiful, Beautiful Texas"

If there's a more stupid song in the world than a devastating ditty called "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas" we hope that we are waffled to wherever sad columnists go before we hear it.

Only the other day it was when we sailed right into a field of bluebonnets and found ourselves acting as Chamber of Commerce about Texas as our Lone Star politicos do every other year.

And suddenly without warning it smote our ears, this lamentable lay which sings the glory of Texas. A company of nasal troubadours, gee-tar and all, stepped out of the radio to tell us all about this paradise of ours. Thank heaven for a flick of the dial.

Our long suit is fixing welsh rarebit, but if the State of Texas wants an improvement on that song, give us twenty-four hours and a few sheets of ruled paper and the world will be made safe for bluebonnets and airwaves again.

THE SCOOP THAT FAILED

We are moseying along Congress Avenue Saturday afternoon thinking about Glen Gray and Casa Loma when whom should be run into, smack dab as the saying goes, but Governor Allred? Sam Houston Allred's little brother was with Marse Jim and both looked mighty happy, particularly the Allred without the woes of statecraft.

Always thinking of our readers and the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished journalism, we sidled up to the governor innocent-like and posed the question.

"How about it, Governor?" we opened subtly, "is there a lucky number?"

"What's that?" he asked bewildered.

"What do you think about third terms in Texas?" we began afresh.

"What do you think of radio programs?" the Governor countered.

Dexterously we changed the subject, while young Master Allred regarded us with a fishy eye.

SIC TRANSIT

Only last week it was that Pansy was pleading with us not to get too intimate and the grass was getting as articulate as Dean Parlin after mid-term grades romp in.

Terrifying sounds issued from the tower. Editorials looked us straight in the eye. And good Mr. Charles Black was sounding off in antique but grammatical prose about the rights of man and the notion of utilitarian beauty in a letter to the editor.

While we continue to ignore the pythagorean formula, our freshman friends, caparisoned in bright yellow sweaters and warm blue skirts, are gamboling on the green.

So if it's all right with Alpha Phi or whoever is pleading the grass's cause, we are going to do right by our math instruction and put in practice a painfully-learned truth that any old hypotenuse is shorter than the legs of a right triangle.

BRIC-A-BRAC

Quietly pursuing the academic life in its post graduate phase is LOUISE CARDEN BRITTON. This would be none other than Mrs. Attorney General WILLIAM McCRAW, minus the incognito. Miss Britton, or Mrs. McCraw, is delving into the mysteries of philosophy. Is she writing a book on higher pantheism? This department hesitates to say. Mostly the lady reads and reads and reads, while our favorite betting commissioner lays odds on that she'll be doing her research in the Governor's Mansion next year. . . . DONALD JOSEPH, it hurts us to relate, finds detective stories right down his private little alley. This is he whom the faithful regard as Parnassian Number One, Texas Sun Myth, Delphic oracle. Helas! . . . And while we're on the subject of Professor Joseph, let us advise those who know nothing about it that it is considered quite chic to visit one of M. Joseph's classes, as EDWINA DAVIS does, every now and then. "His French is a trifle elusive," the lady reports, "but his manner is beyond desire." Eh bien! . . . JACK GUINN, poet-politico-prankster, is brewing more misery for those who direct campus statesmanship. Our private wires buzz with the report that Mr. GUINN is soon to deluge the field with more aspiring High Alphas. "My ideal is to provide a presidential candidate for every Bluebonnet Belle," he asserts archly. . . . Man who can take it is PAT O'KEEFE, for proof of which attend: the other night the irrepressible Mr. O'KEEFE was asked to sing. No sluggard, our hero mounted the table. His piece was "Minnie the Moocher." As our favorite minstrel touched a high spar and turned on the diapason, a rugged lady who sort of runs the spa seized this worthy and yanked him on to terra firma. Was Mr. O'Keefe mad? Don't be silly. In a few minutes after a flurry of protest by patrons, Mr. O'Keefe sang in the groove for fair. Only Mr. O'Keefe sang the sorrows of Minnie from the ground, not the lofty perch whence he was snatched. . . . And so to "Stage Door," which means that the Little Theater is once more drama's dotting daughter.

drawn, augmented and aided to great extent from the drama department of the school. There, playwriting, play production, acting and technical production will be tentatively offered.

In any event, the outstanding success of "The College Widow" points a definite place for the dramatic phase of the Fine Arts School.

University dramatics, from these pre-season indications, appear to be off for a fast start in the coming years.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday.

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POLITICS

Believing that an office holder's worth is dependent upon his individual qualifications for that

- office and not upon any so-called political affiliations—
1. The Daily Texan will urge voting on the basis of personal qualifications rather than party affiliations; and
 2. The Texan will report all political news when it is news and not rumor, gossip, or speculation on the part of the Texan; and
 3. The Texan will report all privileged news—"privileged" having reference to all meetings to which reporters are admitted; and
 4. The Texan will recognize political cleavages not necessarily along fraternity-independent lines but along actual developing alignments; and
 5. The Texan will subject all political matter to the complete supervision of a political editor and an advisory board; and
 6. The Texan will be impartial, supporting no individual candidate; and
 7. The Texan will publish instructions to candidates as to the extent of their publicity in the Texan.

POLITICAL EDITOR.....BOB BASKIN
Political Advisory Board.....Bill Woods,
Bill Francis, Ed Syers.

They Talk About

T.V.A. Inquiry—Labor Co-Operation

In Other Papers

Compiled by Anna Jarratt

T.V.A. Inquiry

President Roosevelt has gone to unusual lengths to take the public into his confidence and into that of the TVA directors in his release of the full transcript of his conference with the members of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Yet the predominant impression one gets from the proceeding is that only a congressional investigation now will satisfy the legitimate public interest in the situation that has been created by division within the three-man board.

If Chairman Arthur E. Morgan were to adopt the President's suggestion that he resign—which he eventually will not do—Congress would surely insist on an investigation to discover the reasons behind the resignation. If he is not willing to resign, then a congressional investigation is necessary in order to get at the sources of friction within the Authority and enable the public as well as Congress to pass an intelligent judgment on the proper ways of removing them.

The President, of course, has tried to do what could be done in the way of an investigation through administrative authority. Under some circumstances this might suffice. But Dr. Morgan apparently does not see fit to lay before the Chief Executive all the evidence upon which he bases statements that have been construed as impugning the motives and integrity of his colleagues, Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal.

It may be that the chairman has no substantial proof of the asserted implications of his statements. Some persons looking dispassionately at the controversy believe it is not a question of honesty or dishonesty on the part of any of the three, but simply a matter of divergence of honest judgments as to what should be done under certain circumstances. Yet these questions of judgment are at the same time questions of important public policy. And Congress is the policy-determining branch of American Government. The Tennessee Valley Authority, moreover, is a creature not merely of the President or of the Administration but of Congress. If Chairman Morgan prefers to wait to lay his evidence before a committee of Congress, hoping that one will be appointed for the purpose, that is his right.

Perhaps Dr. Morgan believes he is not before a friendly court in view of the support President Roosevelt has generally given to Mr. Lilienthal and Dr. H. A. Morgan. Senator George W. Norris, "father of TVA," has insisted that any investigation should not be made simply by enemies of TVA. Both points of view are reasonable. The investigation should be made by a special congressional committee on which friends and critics of TVA are both fairly well represented.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Labor Co-Operation

"A plague on both your houses!" That, said President Roosevelt last June, was what the country as a whole was thinking of the battle then raging between independent steel companies and the C.I.O.

The quotation, we suspect, has rankled in the memory of John L. Lewis. The C.I.O. chairman now calls a plague on the houses of government and industry. His speech broadcast to Great Britain depicted an America threatened, not by a foreign foe, "but by the more fearful enemy of domestic strife and savagery."

Thirteen million people unemployed, and their numbers increasing. Huge government subsidies to industry, agriculture, banking, finance, and the unemployed.

Certainly, as Mr. Lewis said: "It is time for Americans to co-operate. It is time for Americans to recognize each other's right of individual existence. It is time for capital to recognize labor's right to live and participate in the increased efficiencies of industry and the bounties of our national resources."

And time, it should be added,

for organized labor to end its own defiling, searing and destroying civil war. The continuation of that fight must be counted as one of the major obstacles to recovery. And it makes Mr. Lewis, as an advocate of co-operation by government, industry and labor, far less effective than he might be otherwise.

—HOUSTON PRESS.

DEANS TO ATTEND MEET

Dean V. I. Moore and Dean Arno Nowotny will attend the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Men in Madison, Wis., April 27-29.

LONG RANGE—LETTERS

T-Square Dictatorship

Sir:

Far enough is far enough—

The glory-hunting "grass savers" have had free run for about a week with apparently some success—this success being due to the fact that only one phase of the grass-sidewalk problem was attacked.

How about some more walks, specifically two diagonals between Waggener Hall and the Press Building to accommodate the traffic from the Engineering School to the rest of the campus and from the parking area to the northern part of the campus, a curve to the west on the walk just west of the Journalism Building, and numerous other places. A walk about the campus should impress anyone with the need for some additional walks, temporary ones of flags where construction will later be carried on.

Are we under an architectural dictatorship who has a right-angle T-square complex as evidenced in part by the walks between the Geology Building and Garrison Hall, this is a region with much corner-cutting, due to the fact that one has to walk into and out of a corner to get anywhere.

Texas is a land of much cactus, and who can deny that cactus blossoms are delicately and exquisitely beautiful and of many colors—herein lies a remedy for corner-cutting which excels the "pants-grabbing" fences. Some cactus beds would do well in every corner where the mathematical "2-steps" are saved by so many of us—the cactus, I believe, could cure my trig at the corners.

A few curving and diagonal walks would be of inestimable value to overcrowded areas and would certainly be pleasing to the eye.

ATLEE MANTHOS.

Official Notice

ENGINEERING Students' Council will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday in Engineering Building 116. HUGH GRAVES, president.

THE JUNIOR Engineers will meet and elect officers Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Engineering Library. SAMUEL LEE, president.

APPLICATIONS for the Official Housing List for women students, the Long Session 1938-

1939, will be received at the office of the Dean of Women, Li-

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DOROTHY GEBAUER, dean of women.

THE SWEETHEART of Austin will be elected by the Austin Club Tuesday at 7:30 in the Texas Union.

JOHN WELTY, president.

POSTPONED, Condition and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given in a series beginning April 5 and ending April 11. Petitions for these examinations must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 25. E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

MEMBERS of the Pierian Literary Society will meet at the south steps of the Home Economics Building Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to have a picture taken for the Cactus. MARY ANN TUFFLY, president.

WATER SUPPLY INCREASED

The campus beautification program which includes placing plants and shrubs at appropriate places, and the increased enrollment resulted in the University increasing its water supply for February by 929,000 gallons over the same month last year, E. L. Smith, city water department official, announced.

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