

Classes Dismissed From 10:30-11

Texas Is 114 Years Old

Texas Independence Day program starts with a bang at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning when President T. S. Painter will dismiss classes for a twenty-five minute convocation. The state is 114 years old March 2.

Students will attend regular 10 o'clock classes but will be dismissed at 10:30 o'clock. Classes will begin as usual at 11 o'clock.

A cannon will be fired in front of Main Building where students and exes will gather to hear a

speech by Judge James W. McClendon, one of the founders of Ex-Students Day in 1902. Ex-Students Day is held traditionally in conjunction with Texas Independence Day.

Other speakers will be Ellis Brown, student president, Dr. T. S. Painter, Larry Warburton, chairman of the student program, and Bob Connor, president of Inter-fraternity Council. Paul Wassenich of Texas Bible Chair will give the invocation, and introduc-

tions will be made by Mr. John Barclay, president of Austin Ex-Students Club.

Fifteen minutes of the twenty-five minute program will be broadcast by KVET. Four out-of-town stations, WOAI, WBAP, WFAA, and KPRC, will also carry the program.

Governor Allan Shivers will make the annual Independence Day address from Radio House Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Dr. Painter and others will also

make short speeches on the program.

Thursday morning an honor guard formed by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, will fire the salute cannon loaned by Bergstrom Air Force Base.

A desert party by the Austin Exes Club Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Texas Union will include the introduction of the ten Varsity Carnival Queen candidates by Ysleta Leissner, last year's Aqua-Carnival Queen and Miss Texas.

Dodo McQueen will emcee a variety show following the desert party. Included on the program are Teddy Primeaux, soft-shoe dancer, Nell Arthopulos, singer, the Mealy Mouth Four, comedy quintet, and Marlene Coe, who will give a recitation on the trials of army life. Ed Andrews will do a skit, and the Texannes will dance. Mel Sandler will accompany the entertainers on piano, and will play a solo.

The Longhorn Band, under Motion Crockett's direction, will play at the morning ceremonies. The cannon will be fired at three-minute intervals from 10:30 to 10:55 o'clock. Cadet Colonel William P. Rivers of Scabbard and Blade will command the combined color guard of Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTCs.

Geology 601b.4 Quiz Will Be Held as Planned

Geology quiz for 601b.4 "will be held as scheduled," Dr. F. M. Bullard, professor of Geology, announced. The test will be held Thursday in Geology Building 14 at 10 o'clock. The quiz will not be postponed because of the Ex-Students' Day program which will start at 10:30 o'clock.



"CANNONS IN THE FRONT OF THEM," Old Main Building behind them, law students fire a cannon on March 2, 1897, to celebrate Texas Independence Day. Their victory was getting the day off, in spite of contrary orders from University President G. T. Winston. A

somewhat more modern cannon will be used Thursday morning, and classes will be officially dismissed for thirty minutes. J. W. McClendon, one of the original cannon firers will be on hand to recall the spirit of "the good old days."

Law Students in 1879 First To Fire Cannon on March 2

By HERBY HERBSLEB

It was March 2, 1897, thirty-two years after the ink had dried on the last of the fifty-nine signatures scrawled on the Texas Declaration of Independence, that the patriotic fervor of the junior law students exploded with a bang so loud it shattered windows in the Old Main Building and almost knocked President George T. Winston out of his office.

Earlier that day a presidential decree had refused to grant students a holiday. In retaliation a group of law students including Pat Neff, (Senator) Tom Connally, (Senator) Morris Sheppard, and (Judge) Jim McClendon, skipped classes, went down to the Capitol and "borrowed" a cannon.

As they were dragging the cannon up the hill by the new Law Building, Dean John C. Townes, of the School of Law, saw the invasion. Rushing from his office, he ran in front of the procession to reprimand the students. Instead of a tongue lashing, he delivered a speech about Independence Day.

Each senior law student was required to mount the cannon and speak to the assembled group. President Winston, who at first declined the invitation to attend the University salute to Texas liberty, climbed on the gun and said:

"I was born in a land of liberty, nursed on the bottle of liberty."

Dr. Kelly Will Review Margaret Mead's Book

Dr. J. C. Kelly, associate professor of anthropology, will review the book, "Male and Female," by Margaret Mead Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The book review will be held at the YMCA Upperclass Fellowship.

Forty Acres

By FRED SANNER

A sleek convertible with two occupants of opposite sex came to a sudden halt on Mt. Bonnell after a series of knocks and spurts. "What was that knocking?" asked our hero.

"I don't know, but it wasn't opportunity," quickly answered our heroine.

rocked in the cradle of liberty, and grew up a son of liberty, but the students of The University of Texas take more liberties than I ever saw."

Needless to say, March 2 was officially decreed a University holiday the next year.

On March 2, 1902, another activity was added to the customary cannon firing. University exes met in towns and cities over the United States to celebrate Ex-Students' Day.

In 1916 a strange feat was accomplished. Two hundred New York City alumni and 300 Dallas alumni held a joint meeting—in their respective cities—and the after-dinner speaker, Dr. J. W. Battle, sat calmly in a chair at the Driskill Hotel and delivered his speech.

This new technique for after-dinner speeches and long-distance joint meetings isn't hard to understand. The District Plaintiff Chief for Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Company was a University ex. Through him, it was arranged for each guest to have a private telephone. Thus Dr. Battle was an after-dinner speaker at a banquet 3,000 miles away, and never left Austin.

In the years 1920-25, the underclass battles between the sophomores and the "fish" on March 2 of each year took much of the glamour away from the twenty-one gun salute. On this day, the "fish" stormed the barricade of Old B. Hall in an attempt to oust the upperclassmen.

The real clash came in the afternoon with the pushball contest on Clark Field. A large leather ball was placed in the center of the field. On one side were the "fish" with their faces painted. On the other side were the sophomores dressed in their oldest clothes, since they knew attire might be lost before the battle was over.

When the signal was given, bodies thudded against the ball. In every year but one the sophomores succeeded in getting the ball across the freshman goal line.

On March 2, 1950, most of these old traditions are forgotten. The only enthusiasm students display is an occasional whoop as they head for the Drag for now they get to have a walk in their 10 o'clock classes.

Carnival Queen Race Stepped Up

McCarthy to Crown

By OLAN BREWER

Houston millionaire Glen McCarthy accepted an invitation late Wednesday afternoon to crown the Varsity Carnival Queen Saturday night.

Co-chairmen Ray Peeler and Betty Bruce Bauman said that Mr. McCarthy would fly to Austin in his private plane especially for the show. They are planning a big reception and a police escort.

Peeler indicated that if McCarthy wanted to he might be allowed the privilege that usually goes to the chairman—that of kissing the new queen.

And starting Thursday morning, students can guess a little better who the new queen will be. Campaigning on the campus will be accelerated when classes start.

From all indications the campus won't only be covered with the signs that have been scattered around since Monday. Some sororities have said that they were going to mingle a few scantily-clad girls among the signs. One sorority was planning to flood the campus Thursday with telegraph messengers.

But the candidates haven't wasted any time. Besides serenading parties, some sororities have organized skits and stunts to go with campaigners.

Several girls were going around Wednesday in bathing suits and barrels. But after the wind

whipped through a couple of times, some seemed to doubt the wisdom of their choice.

Another group was dressed in top hats and shorts. They danced and pranced in chorus line fashion.

One candidate, who does a dancing and singing number, was about half finished with her act during the dinner meal Wednesday night when someone in the fraternity she was visiting said there was a piano on the third floor. She stopped her number, and the whole chapter stopped their eating, and went to the third floor to finish with a piano.

Another candidate has four of her sorority sisters going around in shorts singing a self-styled ditty to the tune of "Rag Mop." A group of girls dressed western style were making the rounds singing their own words to "Rag-time Cowboy Joe."

Vandals Burn Signs

Vandals swept down Varsity Carnival signs on the Texas Union Mall early Wednesday morning. They burned the signs behind the Union with flares from nearby construction work.

Firemen called out around 2 o'clock Wednesday morning put out the fire.

Twenty or more signs, many of them large, were burned. Other signs were ripped. The large, silver star of Jackie Farris was almost stripped of its tinfoil covering.

The ten candidates are Gloria Bornfeld, Pat Dunn, Mary Anne Edwards, Pola Ellis, Jackie Farris, Candy Luckett, Pat Patrick, Frances Schneider, Margaret Sue Sommers, and Dottie Sowell.

If there's an established favorite in the race, nobody seems

Don't Panic, Boys Those Kisses Are Wrapped in Paper

She may—or she may not—but the "Candy Kisses" signs around the campus are not connected with Candy Luckett, Kappa Alpha Theta candidate for Varsity Carnival Queen. They're simply advertisements for the candy concession to be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



JUDGE J. W. MCCLENDON

Young Demos Block Segregationalists

By CHARLIE FRANDOLIG
Texan Editorial Assistant

The Young Democrats Club voted "unanimously to one" to adjourn Wednesday night rather than consider a resolution advocating complete segregation and separate schools for Negroes.

It was the last of a series of parliamentary maneuvers to delay or defeat a resolution "re-affirming the plank in the Texas Democratic Party platform." The proposal was made by Tom Affleck, former president of the Dixiecrat Club.

And it took the combined action of the outgoing and incoming presidents, a "stacked" house, and some fast shuffling of parlia-

mentary rules before the Young Democrats could regain a strong hold on the party line.

Jack Skaggs, retiring president, apologized later in the meeting for the methods used to insure the election of Carl Abramson as president and the defeat of the resolution. Skaggs said the members had witnessed dangerous violation of the democratic process.

Affleck's resolution came at the meeting's close, but the chair held it was out of order since the club was not considering new business yet.

Then John Wildenthal moved immediate suspension of new business to consider the resolution. The motion carried, and a ques-

tion of constitutionality, an objection to considering the resolution, and a motion by Skaggs to table the resolution until the next meeting March 15, the night of referendum, were made.

Oury Selig made a motion that they vote on tabling the resolution since it would give an indication of those who wished to follow the party line.

"Personal privilege," Wildenthal cried. But Abramson ignored him momentarily. "Will all those in favor say aye—the aye's have it."

"What did we just vote on?" asked Selig.

"Your motion whether to vote on tabling the resolution," Abramson explained.

In the confusion that followed, a vote to table the motion was defeated. Barefoot Sanders advised a recount. Skaggs appealed the ruling of the chair, and Fellers asked for a roll-call vote. Skaggs said that roll-call vote was not needed, that the chair could rule such.

"So ruled," shouted Abramson.

From the rear came a motion to adjourn, with the advice that it takes precedence over any other motion. The vote was "unanimous to one" for adjournment.

When Skaggs opened the meeting, he told the group of 100 that it was gratifying to see such a large turnout. He said at the last meeting when Creekmore Fath spoke, only four people were present. They were himself, his wife, a member, and an unidentified man he believed was the janitor.

Affleck read a report of the last regional convention where Abramson was elected regional vice-president.

Affleck raised a question about the ten amendments to the Club's constitution made at the meeting last semester, and Skaggs replied: "I imagine these people have to study, so let's postpone that until after the election of officers, and then the seven or eight of us left will consider it."

Skaggs announced that the chair would accept nominations for president. Abramson nudged the member sitting next to him. The member stood up and nominated Carl Abramson for president. Fellers nominated Affleck, but Affleck withdrew and moved that Abramson be elected by acclamation. He was.

Abramson took over the meeting and accepted nominations for vice-president. Skaggs nominated Joe Russell and he was elected by acclamation. Miss Laura Wright See YOUNG, Page 6

Group to Fight UT Entrance For Negroes

A committee was organized Wednesday with the purpose of opposing admission of Negroes to the University.

Tom Affleck, in a prepared press release, stated:

"A group of University students Wednesday formed an organization called 'The Committee for the Defense of the University' for the purpose of opposing admission of Negroes to the University, as proposed by a student referendum to be taken on the University campus March 15.

"Officers elected included: Thomas Affleck Jr., president; T. Kee Robinson, vice-president; and Robert L. Bradley, secretary.

"We are confident that an overwhelming majority of University students are opposed to the admission of Negroes," Affleck said, "and are also certain that this student majority is sick and tired of having only the views of the loud-mouthed radical campus minority represented to the people of Texas through the Leftist editorial policies of the campus newspapers, The Daily Texan.

"Our group is certainly in favor of a separate educational system for Negroes, as is available to them at their university in Houston, equal to that afforded the white students at The University of Texas," he said.

Negro Law Dean Asks TSUN Investigation

HOUSTON, March 1.—(AP)—Dean of the School of Law of Texas State University for Negroes Wednesday asked Governor Shivers to investigate the operations of the university.

Dean Ozie Johnson described a dispute between factions within the university as one of "no holds barred."

"However, since a faction in the university has adopted an attitude of 'rule or destroy,' I am going to stay on and see the fight through."

Publications Board to Get Cactus Picture Cost Case

By TOM TONEY

The Students' Grievance Committee decided Wednesday to present their case against Cactus individual picture prices directly to the Board of Directors of Student Publications.

Jack Johnson, chairman of the Grievance Committee, said that he would gather the Committee's arguments and present them to the Board meeting March 13.

Johnson said he considers the Assembly's decision to leave Cactus picture costs off the Carr referendum a "slap in the (Committee's) face." The Assembly presented the question of "unseemingly high Cactus individual picture costs" to the Grievance Committee last semester.

In the midst of discussion on Cactus picture costs, the Committee was interrupted briefly by Bob Waddell, Cactus editor, and a photographer. They took a picture of the Committee for the Student Government section of the yearbook.

Individual students don't pay for group pictures in the student government section of The Cactus.

"We will be glad to have the Grievance Committee appear before the Board," said Cal Newton, director of Texas Student Publications, Wednesday afternoon.

After Bill White, Assembly observer on the Committee, reported on the Assembly's action the Committee voted on whether to conduct a student opinion poll on the question or go directly to the Board of Student Publications. The vote was 4 to 1 for submission to the Board.

Lowering or removing individual picture charges would induce more students to put their picture in the Cactus, the Committee believes.

"This would give better student representation in the Cactus, and the make-up would be more for the average student," Johnson said. "I think it would also increase sales."

Bob Waddell, Cactus editor, said if individual picture prices were removed the Cactus would lose at least \$8,000 a year. Waddell explained that there would be no way to replace this loss.

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Ferguson Named Mica Rocking Chair Prexy

Jack Ferguson was elected president of the Mica Rocking Chair District Wednesday night and David Wolfe was elected vice-president.

Newly-named area representatives for the group are Joe Mejerle, Jack Merkin, C. P. Garcia, Ray Harding, William Conine, John Roach, Walker Metcalf, Jesse Clements, Cliff McCormick, Ronnie Dargatz, David Bennett, and Ed Lukin.

Session Ends; Sets \$80 Million in Taxes

By RONNIE DUGGER

The legislators slammed the lid on the special session Wednesday and went home to explain to the people who elected them why they had to pass \$80,000,000 in new taxes.

As a result of the month-long session, the State's neglected wards in hospitals and special schools are assured a long-range building program and more day-to-day conveniences.

Using a Texan reporter's \$2 pen, acting Lieutenant Governor Grady Hazlewood signed the "sine die" or last gasp resolution at 1:38 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Two minutes later the House scattered, too.

Senator Wardlow Lane of Center, 48-year-old East Texan was chosen to succeed Senator Hazlewood as president pro tempore of the Senate.

Atomic research in the fight against cancer officially received \$1,350,000 at 4 o'clock when Governor Allan Shivers signed the bill assigning that sum to the University's M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research in Houston.

Meanwhile, seventeen of twenty senators and representatives interviewed expressed varying degrees of certainty that more taxes will be necessary when the Fifty-Second Legislature convenes in January, 1951.

Representative Davis Clifton of McKinney charged in the waning hours of the session that some cigarette companies are already "profiteering" off the penny-a-pack tax raise passed by the special session.

He exhibited a pack of cigarettes, saying he had been charged 20 cents a week ago by the same machine which Wednesday charged him 22 cents. Governor Shivers had signed the tax bill Tuesday. It became effective Wednesday.

The cigarette tax is calculated to raise \$8,000,000 annually for seven and a half years, \$5,000,000 going to a building fund and the balance toward operating costs.

Governor Shivers, who called the session and laid out the tax plan which was adopted with unusual agreement, again congratulated the Legislature Wednesday.

member of the Board of Student Publications. Five student and six faculty members compose the Board.

If every student had his picture in the Cactus, Waddell explained, they would have to be of pinpoint size. Since the yearbook is limited to 648 pages, the feature section of the Cactus would have to be reduced, he added.

Bill Merkin, Inter-fraternity Council representative, reported a complaint from a fraternity on the parking problem in the University area.

The fraternity, Merkin said, has collected enough parking tickets near the University to "make a good-sized rug. They believe parking space should be more abundant in the University area, and tickets should be given more discriminately.

Anne Lingle reported on the Committee's attempt to get one more night out a week for first-semester freshmen girls.

"There's not too much excitement among the girls about it now," Miss Lingle said, "since most freshmen girls (now in their second semester) can stay out until 11 o'clock every night if they wish."

Cigarettes Up 1 to 2 Cents On UT Drag

Hold on to your pennies or you might find yourself having a nicotine fit.

Drug merchants raised the price on cigarettes Wednesday in accordance with the new state law adding a penny-a-pack tax.

The tax will be used to provide \$60,000,000 over seven-and-a-half years for state hospitals and special schools.

Wednesday afternoon, nineteen merchants in the University area had raised prices from 1 to 2 cents per package. Three of the stores said no one had told them to raise the price and were waiting for some report.

Cafes with vending machines sell cigarettes for 23 cents. Only machine that was still selling them for 20 cents was in the Texas Union.

Drug stores around the campus raised prices 1 cent. Cigarettes were selling from 21 to 23 cents in these stores.

One Drag merchant said that as the price now stands, he is losing one-tenth of a cent on each pack he sells. Another said he intends to get a vending machine and stop selling them over the counter.

Cloudy, With Rain

Overcast and cloudy weather is predicted for Thursday, with rising temperatures. Rain late Thursday is expected to last until Friday.

March 15 Texas Day Of Interdependence

History has proclaimed March 2 as Texas Independence Day.

It is fitting that history add another day—March 15—as Texas Interdependence Day.

Nor would such a proclamation be for the purpose of defaming the imprint on the past left by a handful of frontier men who died at a San Antonio mission, and their comrades who remembered and avenged.

To recognize March 15 as Interdependence Day is to recognize that Texans have sacrificed much of their independence in order to further the sovereignty of the United States.

Texans had sacrificed—when they stopped to count the casualties after 1949's Interdependence Day—\$1,417,124,034 in direct taxes, including \$757,422,373 in individual income taxes,

\$416,392,905 in corporation taxes, \$81,803,610 in employment taxes and \$161,505,144 in miscellaneous taxes.

This did not mean that the United States was dependent on Texas's sacrifices. It was only interdependent. For Texas gains subsistence from the Federal Government.

In 1949 the United States government spent approximately 18 per cent of its budget on welfare projects. To Texas came \$372,826,679 of that 18 per cent. This does not include hundreds of millions of dollars spent to maintain national defense stations in Texas.

The good people of Texas will observe Interdependence today. But they will make their grandest tribute to the workings of the sovereign forty-eight states on March 15.

Poet's Nook

KINDNESS

How few times the tears we know
That others shed but do now show
For careless words in thoughtless way
That we have said, and often say
How many tears before we find
At last, the Godliness of being kind?

By John Sheppard

Firing Line

WHY NO LATINIS?

To the Editor:

Recently I watched the tennis matches between the world's leading professionals, including two Latin-Americans, Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura.

Then I began reflecting on the fact that I have never seen a Latin-American name among the lists of those making up the squads and teams of the various sports groups of the University of Texas. So far as I can recall, there are no Latin-Americans on the University tennis squad, baseball squad, football squad, swimming team, boxing team, track team, and so on and so on.

I wondered, in view of the fact that there are many Latin-Americans on the various high school teams that come here in annual competition, if this could be the result of a series of coincidences, or is it the result of a fixed policy? Perhaps our various coaches could enlighten me on this point.

Jeanne Marie Davis

Official Notices

Payroll checks and warrants for February will be distributed to University staff members on Thursday, March 2, from 9 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 4 o'clock. Checks and warrants for teaching fellows and assistants whose appointments were not received until the last few days of February will not be distributed until approximately March 11.

C. H. Sparenberg
Auditor

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given February 24 through March 3 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to February 17. The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Garrison Hall 1, is as follows:

Thursday, Mar. 2, 2 p.m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music.
Friday, Mar. 3, 2 p.m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.
H. Y. McGOWN, Registrar

Chemistry Fellowship Offered Graduates

A Chemistry Fellowship will be granted by Pan-American Refining Corporation to a graduate chemist who is within one year of completing work on his doctor's degree.

Chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of scholastic record and research potentialities, the winner will be announced June 1.

Dick Elam

Did Young Demos Get in Step?

Some of the more conservative members of the University's Young Democrats intimated Wednesday night that the club is skating on thin ice—as far as Democratic policy in Texas is concerned.

But in view of recent developments in Texas politics, the Young Democrats who answered the call of the Bull Moose may be in safe territory.

What the "packed" Demo meeting did was table (or postpone, if you please) discussion on a resolution that would:

1. Promise support to segregation in Texas.
2. Commit the club to opposing the referendum on entry of Negroes to the University.

The parliamentary motion to table put the resolution off until the next meeting. The next meeting will come some four hours after the polls close on the referendum.

A good Dixiecrat would have thought the actions of retiring President (Moose) Jack Skaggs and incoming President (Moose) Carl Abramson nothing but sheer heresy.

And there was a day—not so far behind—when the Democratic party in Texas would have thought their action sheer heresy.

But the trend has changed. Those Democrats who went down the line with the Truman-Barkley ticket, despite Civil Rights legislation distasteful to the South, are the leading men in Texas's party today.

They are going to stay—thanks to a recent ruling by the Supreme Court of Texas.

The Supreme Court upheld ac-

(The place was the University Auditorium.

The time: March 2, 1950.

The speaker was Yancey Lewis, 1885 graduate and Professor of Law, who on that day presented the following speech from which the Texas has taken excerpts for review on this Texas Independence Day.)

We honor ourselves by celebrating this day. We prove that we are not insensible to a heroic chapter in human history, nor lacking in gratitude to those by whose calm wisdom and supreme fortitude we have been blessed. But we do not, we cannot, add aught of honor to those who made this day memorable. High above our feeble tribute, their works do honor them; and their works endure.

They endure in this University, reared by courage joined with wisdom, broad-based upon a people's will, consecrated to the education, without price, of all those, whether low-born or powerful, who inspire to be free of the

shackles of ignorance and to walk in the glorious light of knowledge.

They endure in this great commonwealth, marked out by area, by climatic condition, by physical environment and by the indwelling spirit of its people, for empire—in this huge leviathan among the States, not yet articulate, not yet having the unit of its highest purpose, nor wrought to its best hope, but destined ultimately, in my view, to speak with the strongest and most individual voice of all our States and to be the most potent and controlling factor in our civilization . . .

Is there need of this quality of independence now?

Always, everywhere there is need of it.

The earth's prayer well might be: "God, give us independent men." Never was there greater need of it than now.

In our cities corruption enters into league with vice, takes with

equal facility the name of either of the great parties, and holds it as a rule. A race problem of appalling magnitude hands over one section of our country, and beclouds the judgment of the other section. Stupendous combinations of capital, vast armies of laborers, moved, marshalled and directed like troops in the field, reserve old economic laws, present new and strange problems in our polity and seem equally to threaten the rights and independence of the individual man.

In our social life, still goes on the world-old struggle between the material and the spiritual elements of our existence.

Let us, then students of the University, on each recurring anniversary of this day—here in this University of Texas, . . . let us in this University strike hands with the ancient and goodly fellowship of University men of all time, with Stephen Langton, graduate of the University of Paris and leader in the movement

which wrung from John the Great Charter whose guarantees still are vital in all our institutions, and whose phrases still ring in the ears of free men like the marching of armed men to battle, with Hampden, son of Oxford, who gave his life to save the liberties which the Great Charter granted, with John Hancock and his majority of University men who signed our American Declaration of Independence, with Rusk and his majority of college men who put their names to the declaration read today—let us strike hands with them and pledge ourselves as University men and Texans, to love the truth and seek it, to learn the right and do it, in all emergencies however wealth may tempt or popular applause allure to be sole rulers of our own free speech, masters of our own untrammelled thoughts, captains of our own unfettered souls.

In this spirit, to these ends, may we worthily celebrate this day.

Economics Profs Believe

By CHARLES LEWIS

Texas Associate Editor

Four University professors, specialists in various fields of economics, are unanimous in classifying the tax increases levied by the special session of the Fifty-first Legislature as "sales tax in type."

The four economists also agreed that Texas can now bear the added taxes without suffering any appreciable detriment to her economy. Broad qualifications, however, were tacked on to this belief by three of the professors.

The qualifying remarks added up to this: The legislators could have done much better by the Texas economy through avoiding higher taxes on the widely-used consumer items covered by the omnibus tax plan.

"We may be so rich now that the effect will be hard to measure," Dr. R. H. Montgomery asserted. He added, however, that the omnibus tax raises were a "bad technique for getting funds to run the government."

Dr. Montgomery said he believes this to be true because the new taxes bear heaviest on the average consumer, "taking money out of his pocket that he would ordinarily spend for something else."

He sees danger in the omnibus type tax because it "is such an easy way to raise money when it is needed in a hurry . . . and we don't know it is a sales tax."

"A sales tax is an abomination," Dr. Montgomery declared.

Dr. E. T. Miller agrees that "the Legislature had to get money in a hurry, and did it in the easiest way—special excise taxes."

Such taxes, he continued, are of a "sales tax nature."

Though he believes the Legis-

lature lacked sufficient time to carefully consider the best means of raising money, Dr. Miller holds the new taxes to be spread over so many items that they will not be heavy enough to harm Texas economically.

"I don't think there's anything so terrible about the new taxes as some seem to think," he said. The only time Dr. Miller be-

lieves a general sales tax would be acceptable is when it is accompanied by an income tax as a counterbalancing agent.

He feels sales taxes haven't hurt other states and that if such had been the case, the taxes would have been repealed.

"Labor controls Michigan," Dr. Miller commented, "yet that state has a sales tax."

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Boy, you should see some of the girls that come out of that house"

With Half a Chance, He'd Have Fought for Freedom

Vicious as a jungle-born leopard may be, there was something tragic in the way Oklahoma zoo escapee met his end.

From the moment he was taken out of his native haunts and shipped to a deep pit where people could gaze at him, the three-and-a-half year old cat was a snarling rebel. Unlike so many of his fellow zoo-dwellers, he did not accept his fate and sleep away the days to the disappointment of those who came to see him. This leopard put on a good show.

He threw his tawny body against the twenty-foot-deep pit wall until he finally gained a foothold on the rim. Seconds later, he was free again.

For an animal of such spirit and courage, the only fitting end could have been one in which he had a chance to fight for his life. But this leopard died in a

helpless stupor—a victim of poisoned meat.

Surely, poison was the safest and "smartest" way to kill a leopard, but this pitiful death caused even zoo keepers to stop and think. A veterinarian spoke of the 175-pound cat as though he were human: "He had twice as much (poison) as he was supposed to have. And he seemed awfully depressed today. I'm sick about his death."

The mayor of Oklahoma City thinks it will be a fine idea to have the leopard stuffed and put on display in the State Capitol Building. True, it would be a fine idea—if an appropriate identification marker were put at the big cat's paws.

The marker could say "This is a leopard who was willing to fight for his freedom—only he never got the chance."

Omnibus Harmless—Now

Wednesday, while Texas legislators waited out the last few hours of their special session, their constituents "back home" had begun paying new taxes the lawmakers had put into effect.

Cigarettes had gone up one, and in many cities, two cents per pack. Face cream, playing cards, Chevrolets, and liquor, plus a maze of every-day items, cost just a little more Wednesday than they cost Tuesday.

Four University economics professors were almost unanimous in agreeing that the tax increases were "sales tax" in nature, but not severe enough to materially affects the Texas economy.

Because of this, and because the taxes were plainly "good politics," the legislators could go home feeling that they had not done any great harm either to their own vote-getting propensities or their constituents' pocketbooks.

The taxes were "good politics" because the legislators had succeeded in helping the State's woefully inadequate mental hospitals and special schools without passing tax measures that would be recognized by the rank and file as sales taxes. And, at the same time, the lawmakers had not had to tread heavily on the tax toes of the natural resource industries.

To the economists, however, the State revenue shortage was not adequately

solved simply by "taking the middle fork" of the way to taxation.

Unconcerned with what the voters might believe and the natural resource interests might say about taxation, the economists took not a dark, but certainly a dim, view of the Legislature's decision.

Two of the professors defended the Legislature to a certain degree by commenting that it would have been impossible for economically sound taxation to come out of a hurried thirty-day session.

Naturally, none of the professors hurried to make a split-second decision as to what alternative forms of taxation would be better for the State as a whole.

But three of the professors quickly made parallel statements to this effect: No tax on commodities in wide use by the average consumer is a good tax. Such a tax cuts the value of the consumer's dollar—the dollar absolutely essential to a healthy economy.

The taxes passed this month by the Legislature are just such taxes. "More of the same" when the "little man" isn't so prosperous will prove the error of such taxation.

More time for prudent analysis of the State's tax structure and less pressure from the "Third House" would permit the Legislature to do a better job for the electorate.

First College Daily **THE DAILY TEXAN** Now Publishing In Its Fiftieth Year

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

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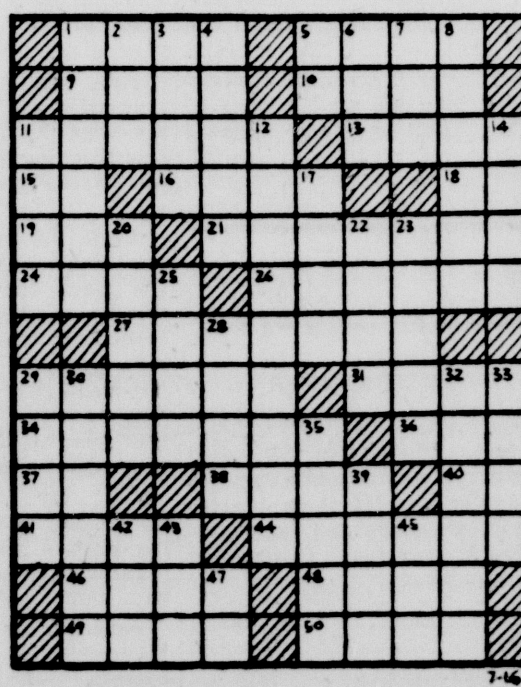
Job Opportunities Studied

The Employment Assistance Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Texas Union to study statistics on student job opportunities in Austin, Bill Benbow, chairman, announced Wednesday.

Texas Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Beat | 1. Somewhat late |
| 5. Greedy | 2. Constellation |
| 9. Melody | |
| 10. Venture | |
| 11. Quiescent | |
| 13. (Fig.) | |
| 15. Jumbled type | |
| 16. Spill over | |
| 18. Any powerful deity | |
| 19. Residue of burned material | |
| 21. Earliest | |
| 24. Lean-to | |
| 26. Quickly | |
| 27. Fastened with rivets | |
| 29. An ironing device | |
| 31. Minus | |
| 34. Middle | |
| 36. River (Scot.) | |
| 37. Type measure | |
| 38. On top | |
| 40. Argent (sym.) | |
| 41. Gaming cubes | |
| 44. Lustrious satin fabric | |
| 46. Grayish-brown rail | |
| 48. Wavy (Her.) | |
| 49. Female sheep | |
| 50. Plant ovule | |
- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| 3. Perches | 22. Christmas song | 43. Before |
| 4. Calls loudly to | 23. Finished | 45. Fish |
| 5. Public notice | 25. Force | 47. Roman pound |
| 6. A vessel or duct (Anat.) | 28. Girl's name | |
| 7. Wrath | 29. Frosted | |
| 8. Hate | 30. Release (Law) | |
| 11. Resorts | 32. Fastened securely | |
| 12. Work together | 33. Withered (Poet.) | |
| 14. Lowest female singing voice | 35. Oriental flower | |
| 17. Haven | 39. A corn meal bread | |
| 20. Long-legged bird | 42. Bovine animal | |

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads



Hamilton to Sign Athletic Contract

The outlook for the Texas Longhorns, defending NCAA champions, became darker Wednesday night with the announcement by Tom Hamilton, all-American first baseman, that he intended to sign a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Hamilton, who just finished his fourth basketball season at College Station Tuesday night, said that he had talked to Athletic officials and that a contract was on the way to him.

He plans to leave Austin Sunday for West Palm Beach, Fla., where he will train with the A's. Hamilton's decision to turn professional adds first base to the

already unfilled positions of catcher, shortstop, and right field.

The shortstop post was left vacant by the graduated Al Joe Hunt, who will play with the Gainesville Owls of the Big State League this year.

The catching problem came about when Dan Watson signed with the Philadelphia Phillies organization, and Ed Kneuper left right field open when he signed a Los Angeles contract.

Hamilton was an all-Conference choice for three years. He led the Conference in hitting last year with a .474 mark and handled 158 chances flawlessly. Big Tom gained all-NCAA honors by hitting .500 in the tourney. His hits included three homers. He was chosen most valuable player in the tournament.

In 1948, Hamilton was chosen on the all-Semipro team at the National tourney in Wichita, Kas., while a member of the Conroe Wildcats.

While at Texas, the big first baseman compiled a .373 Conference hitting record and a .990 fielding percentage.

He had one more year of eligibility.



TOM HAMILTON

Swimmers Host Aggies Tonight

A&M Top Threat To UT Supremacy

Fresh from a lop-sided victory over a strong Oklahoma swimming squad, the Texas Longhorns meet Texas A&M Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Gregory Gym pool. The Aggies are considered by swimming observers to be the chief threat to the Longhorns who are after their seventeenth Southwest Conference crown.

Strongest competition will come from Cadet swimmers Van Adamson, free-styler, Billy Karow, and Bill Sargent.

The Aggies finished second behind Texas in the Southwest Swimming Relays in January, 52-48, and have been beaten by the Sooners this year, 40-35.

Skippy Browning, National AAU champion, and holder of victories over the 1948 Olympic winner and runner-up will do exhibition diving in the meet but will not compete officially.

Admission is 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children. Blanket tax holders will be admitted free. Top swimmers for Texas are Bob Cone, backstroke; Eddie Gilbert, free style; Johnny Crawford and Hylmar Karbach, breast stroke.

Betsy Rawls Wins Two In Florida Golf Tourney

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 1—(AP)—Betsy Rawls, the golfing surprise from the University of Texas, came through first and second round matches of the 23rd annual South Atlantic Women's Golf Tournament Wednesday.

Medalist in Thursday's qualifying round, the Austin lass had a little trouble with Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., in the first round this morning but finally won, one up.

Class B Fives Open TIL Meet at 8:45

The thirtieth annual State High School basketball tournament gets under way Thursday morning in Gregory Gym at 8:45 o'clock, when the Cayuga Wildcats face the Bishop Badgers in the Class B opener.

Class A competition begins Thursday afternoon while the Class AA first round opens Friday afternoon.

The Wildcats bring an undefeated record into the tournament—46 straight victories—a record that is only closely approached by another Class B powerhouse, the Waelter Wildcats, who have won forty games while losing only one.

The big boys in Class A are

Birdville of Fort Worth (29-2) and Lockhart (26-3).

Birdville opens with Teague (24-7) and Lockhart meets South San Antonio (17-11).

The other two Class A battles pit Canyon (17-9) against Gaston of Joinville (27-10), and Billinger (17-6) against French of Beaumont (18-2).

Waelter faces Early of Brownwood (26-7). The other two Class B games send Warren (38-6) against Gruver (28-4), and Marfa (25-1) against Forreton (34-7).

The Class AA entries are Austin of El Paso, Harlingen, Vernon, Highland Park, Texas City, Sweetwater, Texarkana, and Corpus Christi.

Marlin Dodds of Early, at 6-6, is the tallest boy in the tournament while Canyon has a pair of 5-4 shorties—Joe Abbott and Glen Prather.

Damon Miller of Early, Arlen Hoffman of Waelter, and Billy McCurry of Birdville trail Dodds at 6-5.

Six of the twenty-four teams in this year's tournament were here last year—Marfa, Waelter, Gaston, French, Highland Park, and Texas City.

Texas City is the defending French was runner-up to champion Memphis in Class A, while champion in Class AA, while

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Class B
8:45 A.M.—Cayuga vs. Bishop
10:10 A.M.—Warren vs. Gruver
11:30 A.M.—Marfa vs. Forreton.

1:45 P.M.—Early (Brownwood) vs. Waelter

Class A
3:10 P.M.—Birdville (Fort Worth) vs. Teague

4:35 P.M.—Canyon vs. Gaston (Joinville)

7:15 P.M.—Ballinger vs. French (Beaumont)

8:40 P.M.—South San Antonio vs. Lockhart

Tennis Schedule

THURSDAY VARSITY
2:30 o'clock

Oates vs. Gerhardt
R. Nettleton vs. Bludworth
Leissner vs. Boyd

3:30 o'clock
Oates-Bludworth vs. Nettleton-Gerhardt
P. Sanders vs. Hardy
Nichols vs. Selman

4:30 o'clock
Villarreal vs. Hanretta
Stroman vs. Sacaris

FRESHMEN
2:30 o'clock
Harris vs. Kersten
Brewer vs. Dobbins
Crowley vs. Houston

3:30 o'clock
Colman vs. Pullen
Martin vs. Studdard

4:30 o'clock
Stitcher-Trout vs. Wells-Goltz
Rosenberg-Adoue vs. Evans-Gregg
D. Smith vs. St. John

Tompkins to Guide 'White' Grid Squad

The Texas football squad, in selecting its starting offensive team for the final intra-squad game has picked Gib Dawson at the left halfback spot over Byron Townsend and has named Ben Tompkins as the number one quarterback.

Longhorn Cage Calendar

RECORD

Texas 48	Oklahoma 65
Texas 35	Texas Wesleyan 38
Texas 54	North Texas 51
Texas 64	North Texas 47
Texas 42	West Texas 46
Texas 58	Arizona 50
Texas 84	Trinity 37
Texas 46	Houston 44
Texas 35	Wyoming 44
Texas 48	Alabama 41
Texas 49	Baylor 41
Texas 51	Arkansas 60
Texas 43	Baylor 49
Texas 55	Rice 52
Texas 48	A&M 46
Texas 45	Oklahoma 55
Texas 37	Arkansas 51
Texas 69	TCU 57
Texas 34	SMU 51
Texas 38	TCU 51
Texas 47	SMU 46
Texas 41	Baylor 43
Texas 55	Rice 41
Texas 53	A&M 52

FINAL LONGHORN SCORING

	g	fg	ft	tp	pts
Hamilton	24	132	99	36	263
McGee	16	68	17	10	153
Huffman	24	70	44	27	184
Womack	24	50	42	38	142
Falk	22	47	26	20	120
Dowies	15	21	9	20	61
Harris	19	14	16	13	44
Klein	17	9	13	45	43
Cobb	19	10	9	4	27
Clark	18	11	6	4	25
Ransopher	10	3	6	4	12
Scarborough	5	0	5	1	5
Taylor	3	2	1	2	5
Loe	5	0	0	0	0
Simmons	1	0	0	0	0
Babb	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	445	289	187	1120

Cage Scores

West Texas 61, Arizona 42.
Syracuse 105, Temple 76.
Okla. A&M 48, Oklahoma 37.
Tarleton 50, Howard County 47.
Tyler 50, Schreiner 46 (2 overtimes)
Paris 57, Blinn 49.
Kilgore 42, Lamar 25.
Amarillo 56, Del Mar 44.
Lon Morris 67, Laredo 45.

Intramural Schedule

HANDBALL SINGLES

Class A
Ted Huey vs. Allan Farlow
H. D. Brotzman vs. Paul Heyman
W. A. Daniel vs. Henry Beltran

7:45 o'clock
E. E. Cobb vs. W. Schulle vs. W. R. Archer
Bob Agnew vs. H. D. Lindsay vs. S. I. Waghalter vs. J. J. Robertson

Class B
W. P. Slater vs. Bill Kenkseder
7 o'clock
Larry Coughlin vs. Wm. Sitta
7:45 — R. G. Forester vs. Bob Norris
vs. Wm. Ferguson vs. Wm. Jenkins

TABLE TENNIS
W. D. Bonham vs. Joe Tilley
George Spalding vs. Joe Tucker
Nick Tenge vs. C. W. Austin
Fred McCown vs. K. C. Miller
Terry Kiehl vs. J. R. Blumgren
George Wolford vs. Allan Dale

7:20 o'clock
Ed Graner vs. Frank Gallagher

Joe Rowe vs. W. R. Archer
Jack Turk vs. Jack Blanton
W. R. Quilian vs. V. C. Mayfield
R. L. Jones vs. Charles Row
Taylor Nichols vs. W. L. Merkin

7:40 o'clock
Jack Klatt vs. J. P. Grinnan
R. B. Austin vs. S. P. Silber
David Stephens vs. W. A. Penn
Scott Savers vs. Bill Kohn
R. D. Henry vs. R. M. Ebert
E. S. Kersten vs. Joel Leibow

8 o'clock
V. T. Manikan vs. E. J. Koester
Leo Willis vs. C. P. Young
Walter Shur vs. C. P. Young
Herman Day vs. Roy Ray
Robert Carter vs. Ted Sinykin

8:20 o'clock
A. V. Peppard vs. H. C. Leffovitz
Ian Pirce vs. R. Salas
Clude Metzinger vs. Edward Manano
Clude Merkin vs. Fred Coats

8:40 o'clock
A. E. Wright vs. Robert Duffin
Vance Lynch vs. Kit Cason

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Golfers to Begin Qualifying Today

Williams Favored In 72-Hole Tourney

Fifteen aspirants for the Longhorn golf squad tee off Thursday afternoon at the Austin Country Club for the first 18 holes of a 72-hole qualifying test.

Top candidates are Morris Williams Jr., a letterman who set a new record last year, qualifying with a 270, lettermen Marion Pfluger and Reece Alexander, and sophomores Billy Penn and Wesley Ellis.

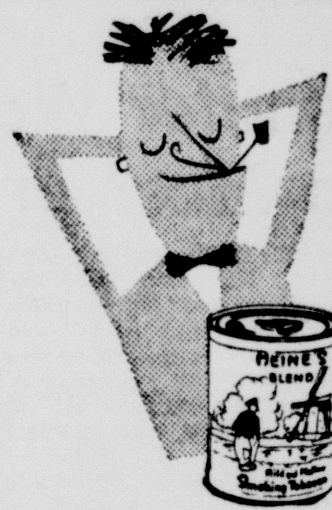
First round pairings:
2:00—Williams, Bobby Long, Chick Trout.

2:05—Bob Gibson, Bobby Walcovich, Wayne Davis.

2:10—Alexander, Ellis, R. W. Smith.

2:15—Pfluger, Bruce Hayes, Ken McCalla.

2:20—Gil Kuykendall, Clark Hessemer, Penn.



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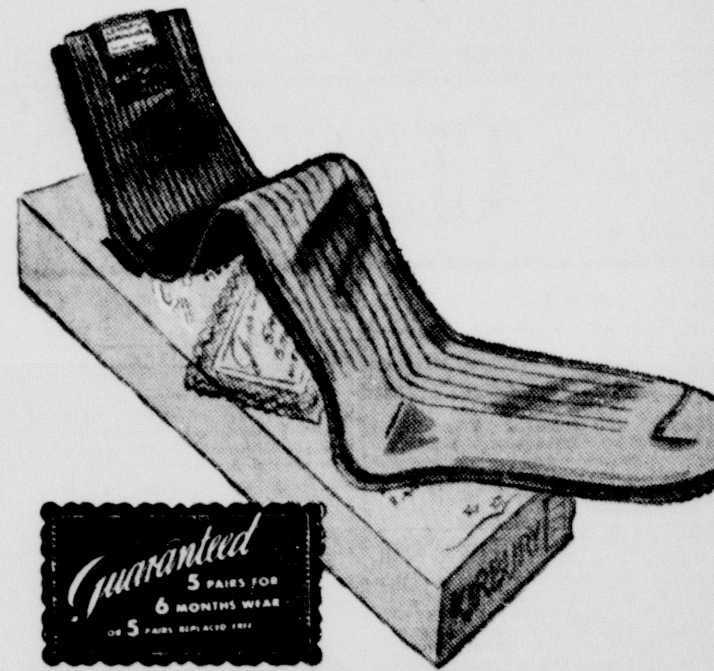
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-THURSDAY-

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Chopped Fresh Beef Steak	.27
Breaded Veal Cutlet and Cream Gravy	.37
Black Eyed Peas	.10
Stewed Fresh Buttered Cord	.12
Carrot and Raisin Salad	.10
Fresh Baked Cherry Pie	.13

4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—DINNER—4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Hamburger Steak and Cream Sauce	.27
Baked Halibut	.40
Jucy Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	.45
Roast Choice Leg of Beef Au Jus	.51
Buttered English Peas	.12
Shrimp Cocktail	.20
Baked Fresh Apple Pie	.13

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Fuchs Guilty in Spy Trial; Gets 14-Year Sentence

LONDON, March 1 (P)—Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Jekyll-Hyde wizard of science, whispered "Guilty" Wednesday and got the maximum sentence of fourteen years in the British Home for Dangerous Criminals for passing atomic secrets to Russia. His trial lasted only ninety minutes.

Before he left the Bailey Criminal Court, the 38-year-old German-born Communist admitted having rattled on the Russian agents he dealt with in Britain and the United States—thus presumably touching off a great international spy hunt.

Fuchs was upbraid by the Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Goddard, for committing the "grossest treachery" and "doing irreparable and incalculable harm both to this land and the United States of America."

The scarlet-robed justice told the prisoner he had fallen to the "depths of self-deception," en-

Senator Wants UN To Meet in Moscow

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) called Wednesday for an unprecedented session of the UN General Assembly in Moscow to work out "rascally-proof" safeguards against a nuclear war and the unguessed perils of the hydrogen bomb.

In a major Senate speech, he warned that every tick of the clock brings closer the moment when the United States and Russia by the United Nations Assembly in the Soviets' Capital, with the debates broadcast to every quarter of the globe.

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PUPPIES FOR SALE. \$3.00. Phone 7-1486.

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T	O	R	T	S	M	O	L
U	N	A	U	E	L	A	N
S	O	R	E	S	E	N	D

A **N** **S** **E** **R**

Shawcross described the defendant as a brilliant scientist now "disillusioned and ashamed" because he realized he had served a "false cause" for seven years.

News Briefs

Based on the Associated Press

Prime Minister Attlee met Britain's new Parliament Wednesday with his Labor Party determined to carry on despite its shoestring majority of only seven seats in the House of Commons. Mr. Attlee opened a general discussion on the work of the coming session and stated that the government would do all that it felt necessary in the interests of the country.

Chiang Kai-Shek returned sadly to the presidency of Nationalist China Wednesday on the island of Formosa. He declared "the gravest catastrophe in the 5,000 years of its history" had befallen the Chinese race. At the same time in New York, Acting-President Li Tsung-Jen declared he is still president of China and will challenge Chiang's right to the presidency.

Dr. Hermann Sander's cancer-wasted patient was dead before an injectio by Dr. Sander declared Dr. Albert Snay Wednesday as he testified in Manchester, N. H. Dr. Sander is on trial for the alleged mercy-killing of Mrs. Abbie Borroto.

Governor Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey ordered the seizure of all Bell Telephone Company equipment v in the state Wednesday to avert a walkout by 12,000 telephone operators. The threatened strike came after a breakdown in contract negotiations between the company and the New Jersey Division of the CIO Communications Workers of America.

American Airline maintenance workers and freight handlers went on strike Wednesday in Dallas causing suspension of some flights. The strikers are members of the CIO Transport Workers Union.

Soviet Zone agents are bidding high for the services of West German scientists and technicians, a survey revealed Wednesday. The East German Republic is promising more money, greater research facilities, and important recognition to those who will move beyond the Elbe.

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Violence Flares In Coal Strike

Mines Dynamited In Alabama, Ohio

PITTSBURGH, March 1 (AP).—Dynamite blasts wrecked three non-union Alabama and Ohio mines today while the soft coal strike cramped industry and the public still further.

A dynamite explosion destroyed the tippie of the Reber Coal Company surface mine at Bergholt, Ohio. Windows in nearby homes were shattered. No one was injured.

Earlier, two blasts ripped through the Preskitt Brothers Mine near Birmingham.

Architects to Hear Dragica

Earl V. Dragics, Houston branch manager of the Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation will present a demonstration for architecture students Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

UMW Contempt Trial Over; No Verdict Returned Wednesday

WASH., D.C., March 1.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers contempt trial was completed Wednesday, and Judge Richmond B. Keech began studying the question whether to slap a huge fine on the Union for the nationwide coal strike.

All in one swift-moving day, the government completed its case, the miners used only one witness in their defense, and final arguments were heard.

While the trial was winding up, there was another start on negotiations to end the giant strike gnawing away at the country's economy. The talks got nowhere, however, and were broken off until tomorrow.

The Union presented only one witness in its defense: John Owens, Secretary-Treasurer of the U.M.W. Owens insisted that he was both surprised and disappointed when 372,000 coal miners failed to return to their jobs.

every effort to end the strike, and that it could not be held responsible for the individual action of its members.	The government has contended that the workers ignored a federal court non-strike order issued February 11, and that hence the union is in contempt.
As soon as Owens had finished	

testifying, U. M. W. attorneys moved for a directed verdict of acquittal. This was denied by federal Judge Richmond B. Keach, but he said he would allow the motion again as soon as the final arguments were completed. But Owens testified that the back-to-work orders, sent out by Union President John L. Lewis after the court ruling, were issued "without reservations, without any qualifications."

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Over the T-Cup

Swing and Turn Party To Honor Ex-Students

Swing and Turn will have a party for ex-students Thursday from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Women's Gym. Miss Anne Pittman, assistant professor of physical training for women, will be master of ceremonies. She will teach waltzing, "ting-a-ling," and other dances.

Sidney Lanier Literary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority house. Dr. Joe B. Frantz, assistant professor of history, will be guest speaker.

Houston Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 3:15. Plans for a barn

dance will be discussed.

Nu Alpha Chi Pi, association of city planners, will meet in the Tower Room of the Architecture Building Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday in Texas Union 401. Joe Derrick, vice-president, has announced that two films will be shown.

Plans for a trip of pre-medical students to the School of Medicine in Galveston March 18 will be made. Purpose of the trip is to acquaint members with hospital facilities.

New officers of Wakonda Co-Op are Rhoda McKnight, coordinator; Elvora Noak, social chairman; Shirley Bead, secretary; and Martha Ann Wright, house chairman.

Canterbury Club will have Coffee Hour in the new Episcopal Student Center, 2623 University Avenue, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mica Spur and Running W districts will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 205.

South Central Texas Club will have a meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 309.

Final plans will be made for a picnic Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Pool. Those planning to attend will meet at Littlefield Fountain at 1 o'clock Sunday.

Reagan Literary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house for a business meeting to discuss plans for spring.

Forces Unite For March 11 Military Ball

A Military Ball signifying the solidarity of America's fighting forces will be sponsored by the combined Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC's of the University Saturday, March 11, in Texas Union.

Sweethearts of the three units will be introduced at the ball. Names of the girls will not be known until the coronation ceremonies.

Sweethearts will be chosen this week from nominations by cadets and midshipmen of the units. The three sweethearts will be crowned simultaneously, symbolizing the spirit of military unity.

University dignitaries and visiting military officials will be invited. Acting as a single unit, representatives of the ROTC's are making plans behind closed doors.

The combined forces intend to make 1950 the kickoff year for solidarity with the 1,000-man Military Ball.

Working in close harmony on the preparations for the mammoth dance are representatives of each branch. The steering committee consists of Cadets William P. Rivers and J. Carvajal, Army; Midshipmen Kenneth Hill and W. B. Wilson, Navy; and Cadets Robert L. Perwein and Ray Addicks, Air Force.

The music of Van Kirkpatrick will have to compete with the flash and shine of brass and gold buttons of the military men.

Story of Purim Related in Movie At Hillel Tonight

"Queen Esther," a movie relating the story of Purim, will be shown at a meeting of Hillel members Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock at Hillel Foundation. Following the movie will be a recital of operatic, classical, and Israeli folk songs by Miss Ingrid Rypinski, mezzo-soprano.

Miss Rypinski, a former resident of Israel, has sung with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

The holiday Purim, meaning lots, serves as a remembrance of the delivering of the Jews from the plottings of Haman during the Persian period of Jewish history. Haman, the prime minister of Persia, had cast lots to determine the day of execution for all Jews in the Persian empire.

Arousing the King's disfavor because his plan to murder the Jews included Queen Esther, Haman was hanged. The Jews of Persia were authorized to defend themselves against the attacks of their enemies. Thus, the day which marked their doom, previously, turned into a day of independence.

Joan Ragsdale To Tour Europe

Joan Ragsdale will represent the University in tours of eleven European countries scheduled this summer for American college students by the American Travel Company.

Embarking from New York June 1, the students will tour Germany, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. They will return to this country July 28.

The tour, under the direction of Mrs. Rosella H. Werlin, former University student, will cost \$996, including lodging and meals.

Mrs. Werlin will accompany students on two six-week tours of Mexico and Guatemala this summer assisting her husband, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin.

Greek Gambits

Greeks Name New Members; Elect Spring Officers

Don Richardson has been given the outstanding pledge award in the fall pledge class of Delta Sigma Phi.

Officers of the spring pledge class are Bill U. Bell, president; Paul Danner, vice-president; Jamie Hamby, secretary; Chester Pittsford, treasurer; and Chester Blomquist, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Sigma Kappa has initiated Jim Payne and John Moore. Pledges are Harold Griffin, Dallas; John Davis, Houston; Ken Clonts, Knox City; and Vernon Stewart, Wichita Falls.

Sigma Delta Tau has elected Denna Levine, president; Selma Waldman, vice-president; Florence Ungar, second vice-president; Marilyn Casper, recording secretary; Ruth Bodansky, corresponding secretary; Leah Lichtenstein, house manager; Marion Joyce Edelstein, treasurer; Annette Milchman, secretary; Ruth Bodansky, senior leader and Rita Davidson, social Panhellenic representative; and Selma Waldman, junior Panhellenic representative.

New officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are Mary Ann Tucker, president; Carol Clabaugh, vice-president; Mary Knobelsdorf, second vice-president; Frances Leverett, recording secretary; Bobby Jones, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Spell, assistant corresponding secretary. Nancy Guinn was elected treasurer and Ann Rosborough, assistant treasurer.

Other officers are Mary Lou Chaddick, rush captain; Betty Ray Smith, assistant rush captain; Virginia Henderson, social chairman; Margie Parker, assistant social chairman; Rosemary Johnson mar-

shal; Dorris Floca, house manager; and Sally See, chaplain.

Also Beverly Smith, personnel chairman; Peggy Bullard, scholarship chairman; Elizabeth Mason, assistant scholarship chairman; Nancy Johnson, activity chairman; Helon Blount, political chairman; Jean Wesley, assistant political chairman; Ruth Williamson, librarian; Mary Caroline Hollers, historian; and Kathy Mahan, transfer chairman.

Mary Freund is senior Panhellenic representative and Mary Ann McWhorter junior Panhellenic representative. Betty Alexander is sports chairman; Virginia Vansickle, assistant sports chairman; Holly Knudson, song leader; and Joanne Hamilton, publicity chairman.

Mrs. C. L. Davis is alumnae advisor.

Preston Moore has been named outstanding pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Other awards have been given John E. Bailey for best pledge athlete and Edward W. Holland and Randolph Wheelless for best pledge scholarship.

Initiated Sunday were John E. Bailey, Jenkintown, Pa.; Harold J. Boswell, Austin; Robert A. Brown, Longview; Mark D. Chambers, Texas City; Marc Cuend, Houston; Robert E. Draper, Dallas; Joe M. Glover, San Antonio; and Stephen M. Gose, Wichita Falls.

Also Jack R. Hall, Austin; John M. Hassenfl, Fort Stockton; Edward W. Holland, San Antonio; Ford Hubbard Jr., Houston; Robert O. Littlejohn, Marshall; and Preston Moore, Houston.

Also Julian W. Oates, Waco; Albin M. Owsley Jr., Dallas; Frank Parker, Brownsville; Adolph A. Pfeffer Jr., Houston; Ind.; George A. Sealing, Fort Worth; John Cecil Rhodes, Evansville; and Stuart E. Templeton, San Angelo.

Also Kirkland R. Vandervoort, Houston; Sam J. Vaughan, Fort Worth; David M. Warren Jr., Fort Worth; Howard V. Rose Jr., Fort Worth; Randolph F. Wheelless Jr., Houston; Paul N. Williams, Luf-

Educator to Talk On Chinese Scene

The Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager, L.H.D., author of "Far West China," will talk on "Nationalism, Communism, and Christians in China" at Collegiate Church Service at University Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Last year, Dr. Lautenschlager conducted a series of student meetings of the New Life Movement in China.

Dr. Lautenschlager, who went to China in 1920, was teaching at Cheloo University, Tsinan, when the Sino-Japanese War started. Cheloo University moved to West China, and Dr. Lautenschlager did evangelistic work among high schools and universities in unoccupied territory.

kin; and John R. Winston, Lufkin.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority elected the following officers to serve for 1950-51: Pat Pigman, president; Ann Ranking, first vice-president; Ruth Short, second vice-president; Martha Blomquist, recording secretary; Marilyn Fisher, corresponding secretary; Naomi Bluntzer, treasurer; Dorothy Schell, rush captain; Carol Guinn, chairman of names; and Barbara Friday, social chairman.

Mary Sue Brown was elected senior Panhellenic representative; Cindy Chamberline, junior Panhellenic representative; Lois Tisdale, house president; Ann Courter, editor; Mary Ann Valdes, activities chairman; Mary Lee Fleming, intramural manager; Shirley Smith, altruistic chairman; Bobbie Priest, scribe; Lorraine Baird, guard; Carol Ann Ratliff, librarian; Johnny Harrison, chaplain; and Chrystal Dean, song leader.

New members of Alpha Epsilon Phi are Suzanne Beyer, Dolores Breitenbach, Marilyn Coleman, Beverly Diamond, Nancy Gehr, Daina Gerson, Ruth Hendler, Janet Jacobs, Sue Kauffman, Dolores Kosberg, Joan Levy, Sandra Markus, Susan Neustadt, Marilyn Niernman, Karla Schwartz, Maurine Sherman, and Marlene Wolf. Miss Niernman was named best pledge.

Tau Delta Phi entertained dates and members with a "Klondike" party Saturday night at the fra-

Tri-Delt Offers \$200 in Grants To Needy Girls

Scholarships totaling \$200 are offered by Delta Delta Delta sorority to University women students in need of financial help.

Applicants may or may not be sorority members and should be well-qualified students working toward degrees. They will be required to send three letters of recommendation with applications, which are available in the office of the Dean of Women.

Scholarships are offered on a nation-wide basis by the sorority and are called the Althea K. Hotel Awards in honor of the Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1948-49, the sorority aided 134 women students with scholarships totaling \$20,000.

Applications must be mailed before March 31, and successful candidates will be notified after May 15, 1950. Scholarships will go into effect at the beginning of the semester for which they were applied.

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ternity house. The house was decorated as a hotel. Inside, decorations were used to make a "Klondike" tavern.

Odessa PT Meet To See UT Group Give Folk Dances

Student dancers from the University will perform for the West Texas Physical Training Association March 11 at Odessa High School.

Students, under the direction of Miss Anne Pittman, assistant professor of physical training for women, will perform American square dances Saturday afternoon and do European dances that night.

Dancers in appropriate costumes will perform the national Czechoslovakian dance, the "Beseda," and the Yugoslavian "Kolo." Dances of Mexico, Sweden, Austria, Russia, and Turkey will also be demonstrated.

Dancers will be Charleen Shannon, Leah Stenzel, Laura Taylor, Betty Staricha, Peggy Irving, and Jane Nelson. Also Leon McGuffin, Bert Nagle, Dale McLeMore, Lemuel Hall, John Muijwid, and T. H. Richter.

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Baptist Students To Honor Women

Women students of University Baptist Church will honor resident church women at a tea in the recreation room of the new Baptist Student Center Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. G. E. Williams and Misses Rhoma Pope and Florine Parsons. Mrs. Blake Smith, Shirley Coreham, and Mary Lou Powell will serve the guests.

At the guest book will be Nancy Salisbury, and Betty Bullock will play the organ.

Open house is being held in the Student Center from 2 to 5 o'clock each afternoon this week as a part of the dedication.

Pi Phi to Honor Margaret Truman

Miss Margaret Truman will be informally entertained by Pi Beta Phi sorority when she arrives for a concert Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Gregory Gym.

Definite plans will not be made until Miss Truman notifies the sorority what hours she will be in Austin, Jean Williams, publicity chairman, said.

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left—no sleeves, lots of style—panel front with shiny pearl button and large tie for bow or drape—soft pima in white, blue, maize, chartreuse . . . 3.95. right—our own jester shirt with huge cut glass buttons, three quarter sleeves, white, maize, chartreuse, pink . . . 3.95

Student Dance-drama Captivates Audience

By KEN GOMPERTZ

For those who have never seen a dance drama, it was alive, and enjoyable, with elements of drama and comedy. To those who had, it was a refreshing, thoroughly entertaining two hours. And if lobby chatter is any indication, the audience was captured from the first few movements through "The Dance of the Clowns," highlight of the program.

Shirlee Dodge's new brain-child, a type of entertainment too seldom seen on this campus, never bogged and was kept moving by the simple, fluid movement of the performers, the superb lighting and the well-coordinated, interpretive music.

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Maureen O'Hara - Paul Christian
in
"THE WOMAN OF THE WEST"

The Rendezvous

STARTING TODAY AND EVERY DAY
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 AND 8 P.M.

Tynan Girls Visit Father UT Co-eds Distract Senate

Walter Tynan's daughters slipped down to the Senate between classes Wednesday to see their dad before the Legislature adjourned for the year.

Now, Senator Tynan's desk is usually just like any other Senate desk — plush, fearful and solitary.

But within three minutes, the lawmaker from San Antonio was under siege. Senator Kyle Vick, candidate for lieutenant governor, O. E. Latimer, representative from San Antonio and three other state senators angled over to his desk to wrangle formal introductions.

And Acting Lieutenant Governor Grady Hazelwood whipped a messenger over to Senator Tynan with the urgent message: "Are those your daughters?"

Wherever they go, the Tynan sisters, Mary and Ann, usually evoke similar reactions.

"They've never given me any serious trouble," Senator Tynan said a little wistfully. "Ann was a little hard to keep up with in 1948 when she was gadding all around the state as Sweetheart, but on the whole they've been more than worth the trouble."

He said Mary has a "serious attraction" for the teaching profession. Both sisters are elementary education majors. Ann is a Kappa Alpha Theta and Mary has pledged that sorority. Ann is 21, Mary 19; Ann is 5 feet 5, Mary 5 feet 8. Both are blondes, though Ann's hair is lighter.

By anybody's standards, they both qualify as dreams.

The Senator himself, anything but blase, still has to find time to be a senator. And he's worried about the taxation job facing the next session.

"If the oil importations continue and our Texas production is slashed more, we will face the very disagreeable task of trying to find other taxes," he said between introductions.

Himself a University Law graduate and former varsity football player, Senator Tynan observed: "Ann and Mary have been very close all their lives. They learned to swim and ice skate together,



THE SENATOR'S DAUGHTERS, Ann, left, and Mary Tynan, share their dad's chair in the Texas Senate chamber. Senator Walter Tynan is from San Antonio, is as "proud as the proudest" of his daughters. Mrs. Tynan was in San Antonio when this was taken.

and they both have studied ballet.

"I was a little agast when I saw Ann on that trapeze (at the Aqua-Carnival show, with Jack Tolar). I'm glad I wasn't there Thursday night, when she slipped."

Ann and Mary, who sometimes visit the Senate and watch their father in action from the gallery, are close buddies.

Sez Ann of Mary: "She's probably the most sincere person in the world; she's the best girl I've ever known."

Sez Mary of Ann: "Ann's wonderful. Everything we've done has been together. I'm a lucky sister."

The Senator just leans back in his seat and beams.

Student Composers Show Great Promise

Pleasing melodies and beautiful harmonies showed promising miniature Stravinskys at the Original Student Composition recital Wednesday.

The most satisfying composition was Louis Ossinsky's "The True Beauty," sung by Jean Marie Widgren. His well developed blend of harmony and melody was unusually effective.

The dramatic was obtained by abrupt changes in dynamics in Guy Phillips's "Sonata in E flat minor." Laura Lee Green's interpretation of his sonata was artistic.

Charla Farrell's "Set of Three" and Carolyn George's "Suite for Woodwind Quintet" seemed to have no definite objective. The suite by Miss George sounded rather like an orchestra tune-up.

Young Demos Avoid Segregation Support

(Continued from Page 1)

was elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Abramson thumbed through a notebook and appointed Jack Skaggs and Bruce Meddor to the Executive Committee.

Skaggs took the floor and said: "An explanation is in order from me for what went on here tonight. You sitting in the audience have witnessed a violation of the democratic process that shouldn't be allowed in this country."

"Too often in the past," he continued, "have the Democrats allowed themselves to be beaten. I think you know what's behind the meeting here tonight. As Tom Affleck said in his report, there's been a spirit of harmony here for the past year. Affleck and I are good friends, but I did not feel that he could be president of this organization, for he is not representative of the Democratic students," Skaggs said.

"I apologize for what's gone on here tonight," he said, "but some members of this party were loyal Democrats a year ago. Then they made a great mistake.

Don't think Judas sold Jesus Christ for thirty pieces of silver, he sold himself," Skaggs asserted. "I apologize for the tactics used; they were reprehensible, but I stand responsible," he added.

Skaggs said that several students had told him that they were afraid that every liberal action they took was going into little black books, and that they feared it would keep them from getting a job when they graduate.

Affleck said that he didn't quite understand what they were talking about. "I haven't seen anything except harmony here tonight," he said. "He talks about Judas betraying Christ, who is he talking about, the Democratic Party at Fort Worth in 1948? And these fanatics with the little black books, where did you get that from, Mr. Skaggs?" Affleck asked.

"I must admit, Tom," Skaggs replied, "it's something I dreamed last night!"

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Who-oo Is She?

Twelve, one and thirteen adds up to me. And ten is four plus six, you see. The Lone Star State and Texas U., Should help to lead me straight to you.

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What Goes on Here

- 8:45—Interscholastic League basketball tourney, Gregory Gym.
- 10:30—Classes dismissed for March 2 program in front of Main Building; broadcast by KVET.
- 1:45—Interscholastic League basketball tourney, Gregory Gym.
- 2—Special examinations in botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music, Garrison Hall 1.
- 2—Open house, new Baptist Student Center.
- 3:30-5—YWA tea and reception open to public, new Baptist Center.
- 4—Employment Assistance Committee, Texas Union.
- 4—Miss Jean Cassell will speak on special collections to Library School Club, Main Building 325.
- 4—"On the Spot" recording, Radio House.
- 5—Dr. Joe B. Frantz to address Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Delta Phi Epsilon house.
- 6:15—Broadcast of Governor Allan Shivers' March 2 address, WOAI and other TQN stations.
- 7—Water polo, Gregory Gym.
- 7—Mica Spur and Running W Districts, Texas Union 205.
- 7—Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7—Curtain Club to see pictures of members on picnic, MLB 103.
- 7—Nu Alpha Chi Pi, Tower Room, Architecture Building.
- 7—Houston Club, Texas Union 315.
- 7—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Texas Union 401.
- 7:15—Interscholastic League basketball tourney, Gregory Gym.
- 7:30—Rusk Literary Society, Texas Union.
- 7:30—March 2 dessert party, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Dedicatory services for Student Center, University Baptist Church.
- 8-10—Swing and Turn, Women's Gym.
- 8—Charles Lange to discuss "Culture and Personality" before Psi Chi, Texas Union 316.
- 8—Co-Wed Club, University Presbyterian Church.
- 8—Last performance of Dance Drama, Hogg Auditorium.
- 9:30—Broadcast of recording on "Teaching Religion in the Schools," by Dr. Ordway Tead, KTBC.

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