

Senate Group Passes 18-year-old Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A draft of 18-year-olds plus extension of all service terms to 26 months was approved unanimously by the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday.

Those are the immediately controversial sections of a long-term program of Universal Military Training and Service which the committee recommended 18 to 0.

The measure is essentially the same as the plan rewritten from Defense Department proposals by a preparedness subcommittee headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas).

The central feature of the Senate Committee's plan, as it concerns the lowering of the draft age limit from the present 19 years, is a priority schedule for inductions. It puts the 18-year-olds at the bottom of the list, to be taken only if needed after all non-veteran men without children—including those qualified only for limited service—have been taken from the present 19 through 25 age bracket.

When the draft cuts below 19 those nearest that birthday must go first.

As it came to the full committee the bill required that basic training only for draftees, it provided that they must have it before they could go either overseas or into combat.

The new language, applying to volunteers also, would permit basic training to be given overseas or on ships, so long as it was not in combat.

Morse lost 12 to 1 in a move to double the 75,000 students who may be deferred each year, after taking basic training, for medical, scientific and technical training.

The 18-year-old draft was debated Wednesday night in a broadcast by three members of Congress and Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director.

Rep. Teague of Texas asserted that youths of that age are "definitely not" the best soldiers. Teague was an infantry combat colonel in World War II.

Senator Monroney (D-Okla.) cited the record of the Oklahoma National Guard to support his contention that an 18-year-old is a full-fledged man.

Representative Bentsen (D-Texas) expressed belief that the military services have not yet exhausted other available sources of manpower, and said he would like to see more efficient use of existing personnel.

Hershey argued that the youth of 18 is mature enough to be trained.

The draft chief teamed with Teague on the idea that a reported 30,000 men now doing recruiting for the various branches of the service might well be pulled in to form two divisions to help out in Korea and lessen the need for younger draftees.

Colwell Gives Hope For Knot-tied World

By FLO COX

Religious humility is man's noblest response to the love of God and is the hope of a world tied in knots by self-righteousness, Dr. E. C. Colwell said last night in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, spoke on "Faith as a Resource," the last of three talks on "A Faith for These Days." Dr. Colwell's appearance here this week was sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee.

Because of the bad weather, a small crowd heard the educator and theologian discuss what he believes to be the three channels by which faith in God is a human resource.

"A religious faith creates humility," Dr. Colwell said. "Humility makes possible co-operation between individuals, institutions, and nations, because it dissolves the crust of self-righteousness that permits us from getting at the bases of evil."

The recognition of the love of God overcomes one with humility, Dr. Colwell said. However, he warned against the false humility that denies the possibility of knowing God's nature or of communicating with God.

"This kind of humility can find a response only in worship. While worship is good, it is only a part of devotion to God."

"The exploration of the meaning of God is a long journey into strange country. As long as you travel it, you will find new discoveries that thrill you again and again," he said.

In placing democracy at its proper level of values, Dr. Colwell said that it does not permit freedom of religion but that freedom of religion permits democracy.

"Democracy is not an end but a means of the development of the potentialities of the human being. When it ceases to do that, it is no longer any good to the individual or to the society."

He said the hoax of the Twentieth Century is the prevailing attitude that "one more war against the enemies of righteousness will cleanse the world and we can start all over."

"Our task is not to kill the devil, whether we think he is incarnate in Hitler or Stalin, but to address Christianity to the crust of self-righteousness on which most evil rests," he believes.

Second, Dr. Colwell said that a religious faith saves a man from frustration, whether it is caused by meaningless life or by defeat or tragedy.

"A person can have all the earmarks of success, and still have no meaning to his life. A faith in God can give us this meaning and even make a life successful that by worldly standards is unsuccessful."

Tragedy usually comes from personal betrayal by someone you believe in, Dr. Colwell believes. He urged that a faith in a transcendent God be employed as a resource in time of betrayal.

Dr. Colwell pointed out that the essential difference in Greek tragedy and a tragedy written by a modern playwright is the prevailing defeatism in classical drama.

"A Christian simply could not have written the hopeless kind of tragedy of a man at the mercy of a hostile universe that the Greeks wrote," he said. "A religious faith saves the individual from tragedy."

Third, he said that a faith in God as Providence gives a man a security beyond certainty.

"This faith in God can give you a security that endures when all certainties fail," Dr. Colwell said.

Dr. Colwell said that he believes a faith saves an individual, but that salvation was a theological term for the three failures of faith he described in his talk.

Round-Up Tryouts Extended Through Tuesday, Says Law

Tryouts for Round-Up Revue will be extended through Saturday, February 17, Mouzon Law, instructor in drama, announced Tuesday afternoon. The tryouts will be held in Texas Union 315 from 2 to 5 p.m.

"The Revue is an opportunity which shouldn't be missed by talented students to be part of the only all-University function of this kind," he feels. "Round-Up is one of the biggest events of the year, and the revue is the only all-campus show."

To make it possible for more students to try out and because of the bad weather, tryouts have been extended, Mr. Law said.

The revue is planned around a memory theme, which would include important dates and events on this campus and stage large production numbers about them.

Such a theme is flexible and allows for a great variety of numbers in which all types of talent can be used, he said.

Of the 25 who have already tried out he stated that "there have been some good people trying out, but there still is not enough talent, and especially not enough new talent."

Tryouts so far have ranged all the way from an old-fashioned quartet singing "Moonlight Bay" to a harmonic rendition of the "Saint Louis Blues."

"I'm about to go mad for pianists!" he exclaimed as he looked over his tryouts sheet. "The piano is well suited for a musical revue because of its great adaptability. I am badly in need of pianists who can improvise."

There is also a need for vocalists of all types, popular and semi-classical, and any type of singing groups.

Tap-dancers, and especially boy tap-dancers are in demand. "They don't have to be real wonderful," he said, "but just have rhythm and know a little about tap. There is a choreographer and director to teach them."

"All types of talent are welcome, though," he cautioned to add. "So long as a student can work as a solo or in a group in any phase of a musical revue, I'm interested."

Two Movies Scheduled Today

The second program this semester of a series of educational films sponsored by the University Film Committee will be presented Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. in Physics Building 201. The two films to be shown are "The River," showing the development of river commerce and the flood menace, and "The Flow That Broke the Plains," a film on the drought-starved dust bowl.

Round-Up Committee Announces Chairmen

The Central Round-Up Committee announced Wednesday the committee chairmen for the 1951 Round-Up, April 6 and 7.

Delbert Stephens, APO president, will head the Sweetheart Election Committee. Members are Beth Osburn, Cactus editor; Joan Ragsdale, Orange Jacket president; Rachel Clark, president of

Mortar Board; Ronnie Law, Daily Texan, editor; Lloyd Hand, student body president; and a representative of APO.

Co-chairmen of the Parade Committee are Jack Kenny and Alma Faye Cowden. Their sub-committees will be appointed soon.

Sweetheart Entertainment and Invitation Committee chairman is John Shambaugh. Joe Bruce Cunningham is in charge of the annual barbecue. Housing and Registration is headed by Perry Davis and Betty Bauman. Co-chairmen of the Campus Participation Committee are Midge Ball and Jamie Clements.

The Central Committee consists of Jane Carlisle, student secretary, Mary Marcelle Hamer, Jim Lloyd, and Jack Steele, Dugger, and Hand.

Faculty members are Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Jack Holland, dean of men; Brock Pearce, Texas Union director; Robert Bernard Fitzgerald, director, University Bands; Bill Keys, University News Service director; Mouzon Law, instructor in drama; and George Stephens, assistant comptroller.

Ex-student members are Byron Skelton, president ex-student association, and John McCurdy, secretary of the association.

The rest of the committee appointments will be announced this week, Mr. McCurdy said.

Student Revives Literary Magazine

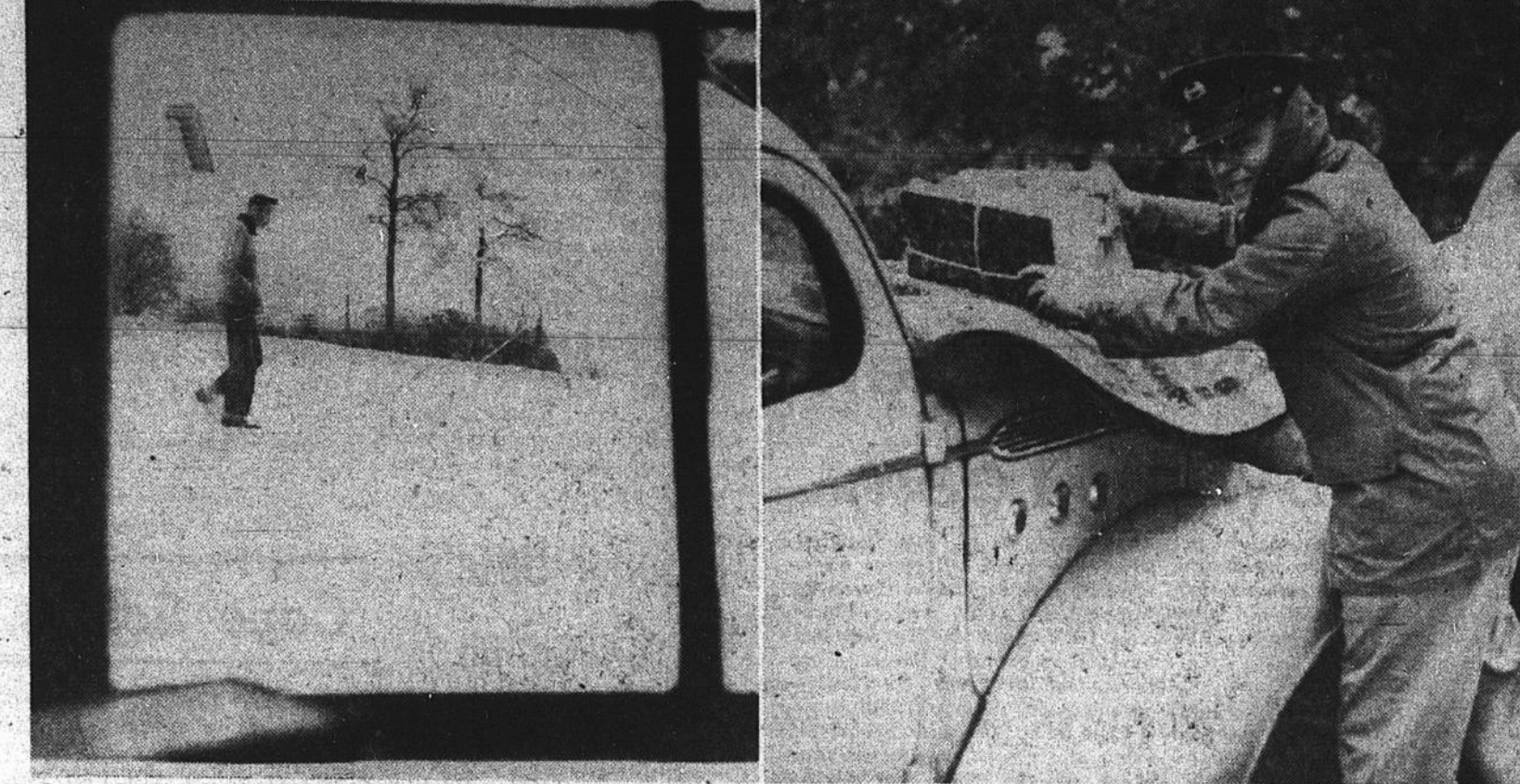
The Texas Literary Quarterly, published by the students and faculty member of the University of Texas, which has been inactive for some time is being revived, said the editor, Charles L. Hurley, a University student.

"The purpose of the Quarterly is to give recognition and encouragement to beginning writers," said Hurley. "Contributions of short stories, poems, essays, and one-act plays will be accepted."

When published it is circulated in the libraries of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and 46 other libraries in the country.

The next issue will come out around March 1. All contributions should be submitted to Hurley at 1620 West Twelfth Street.

20-degree Weather Means Usual Classes For Students



CAT FOOTING across icy pavement got most students to class Wednesday. Some brought their cars. One was Ranger Editor Bill Bridges, right, who took triple insurance on keeping his car warm. Besides the living-room rug, he piled on issues of the Ranger, and carried a pocketful of matches in case the magazines weren't hot enough.

45-degree High Promises Thaw This Afternoon

A low of 20 degrees predicted by the Weather Bureau for this morning will mean a few more coats . . . but classes just the same for University students.

A secretary in President T. S. Painter's office said University officials hadn't even seriously thought of disbanding classes Thursday.

This is despite the fact that some classes reported absences as high as 40 and 50 per cent Wednesday morning. Attendance in afternoon classes was closer to normal.

The weatherman says that the skies will be clearer today, and by afternoon he predicts the temperature will rise as high as 46 degrees.

Director of the University Health Center George M. Decherd, refuted rumors that an influenza epidemic was breaking out on the campus. He says that only 37 students were in the hospital Wednesday afternoon, and many of them do not have influenza.

Gulf Coast towns in Texas, particularly in the Orange-Beaumont-Port Arthur area, reported several hundred cases Wednesday.

Another night of freezing weather was expected to bring more crop damage to the lower Rio Grande Valley, but nothing like that of January's freeze, the Associated Press reported Wednesday.

A Southwestern Bell Telephone Company spokesman at Dallas said 522 Bell circuits were down; there were 270 wire breaks and 57 downed poles. Ladonia and Honey Grove were isolated from wire communication. Bell's district manager at Houston said ice caused trouble on about 300 of the company's 1,600 long distance circuits from that city.

All the company's direct circuits from Houston to Brownsville, Cuero, Laredo, Wallis, Wainwright, Yoakum, La Grange, Luling, New Braunfels, Seguin, Schulenburg and Crowley, La., were out of service, and calls had to be sent by indirect routes.

The Austin Traffic Bureau reported an increase in the number of traffic accidents Tuesday night and Wednesday. One truck-car accident seriously injured six people. Drivers have been asked to be extremely cautious as they drive on icy streets and hills.

Highways over three-fifths of the state were dangerous because of ice. The highway department warned against any but emergency driving.

Freezing rain fell as far south as San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Dance Concert Refreshing But Some Acts Purposeless

By KENNETH GOMPERTZ

Texas Drama Critic

Like the moody Texas weather of late, the Dance Drama, which opened in Hogg Auditorium last night, was a violent composite of warm, fully-developed, and well-organized numbers and meager, vague attempts which set out purposefully but dwindled and just never arrived anywhere.

There were some numbers guiltily reminiscent of last year's grandiose success. The color lavishment and richness in setting and dress, the fine dancing and expressive movement that so marked the 1950 edition were there. Five of the eleven selections were worth waiting for.

But through much of the program, that tiny group of first-nighters, who always seem to make opening night, come flooded or freeze-up, had to be satisfied with Lucy Barton's consistently fine costuming. The dancing was average, with a few bright stars, the lighting quite good but often inadequate, and the stage bare.

The simplicity of set, supposed to match the simplicity of movement and story, was many times austere. The highly successful line-settings of "Two on an Island" and the 1951 TSO were far from matched.

The first genuinely responsive applause came during the fifth number, "Folk Songs and Dances." Perhaps it was the familiarity of selections, a break from the modern dissonant music of Victor Grant, Lowell Meister and Kent Kennan.

A Viennese reel, accompanied by accordion; a Negro folk song; "Beautiful Texas" accompanied by guitar; "Loch Lomond" danced in kilt and tartan; restful "Manana" in which two sombered seniors fall asleep with the dozing music; the Russian "Meadowland," during which Jimmy Hemphill received the night's first ovation, and "Auld Lang Syne"; finally brought a satisfied sigh and hope that the second half of the program would pick up. And it did.

"Hysteria in Salem" about a witch hanging, was the best group number. Everything seemed to co-ordinate—dancing, costuming, lighting and fullness, and completeness of dance theme.

One of the best numbers was "Los Torros Bravos," in which torreador Hemphill subdued a snarling, bullish Phil Cappy. There was good harmony between the dancers, and the story was well depicted.

"Little Opus" was a completely inane, humorous take-off on some of our modern, sophisticated writers. Jane Cochran, James Hopkins, Haden Douglas, and Persis Hopkins gave a fine, comic parody.

About most colorful and rhythmic of the numbers was "Ceremonial of Haiti." Pounding percussions, sensuous dancers and the most imaginative lighting shots of the show, made up for what there lacked in theme.

Outstanding among the many dancers were Hemphill and Jean Genebach, who added sparkle, vivacity and liveliness, lacking in many numbers.

Grouped as performers who carried the show were Barbara Beriman, Alton Ruff, Denny McFee, Charles Myler, Audrey Wood, Valgene Axelrad, and Claude Latson.

For those who are seeing their first dance drama, it is so markedly different from other drama productions, that its divergent qualities may be mistaken for an exceptional performance. It is a good dance concert, but compared with last year's production, it fell below the high water-mark.

Large Crowd Hears 'Pancho' Dobie Tell History of Vanishing Mustangs

J. Frank Dobie drew the largest attendance to a Pop Lecture in Western Hemisphere shortly after Columbus' discovery," began "Pancho." "The climate and country in the new world offered a very hospitable environment to the new animal."

"During the expeditions of Coronado, De Soto, and De Leon, a horse was a treasure and a strayed horse was a lost fortune," commented the noted authority of Southwestern folklore.

"Horses were raised by Spaniards on large haciendas. Indians were kept from riding the horses, but since the Spanish needed workmen and the Indians were their slaves, Indians became familiar with horses, too."

The master story teller not only presented the students with an avalanche of facts, but he mingled some famous Dobie humor into his speech.

Mr. Dobie vividly described the habits of the horse in America. The wild horses, that roamed the range between the present site of San Antonio and the Rio Grande river, known as "Mustang Desert," traveled in small herds. A herd consisted of one mustang and all the mares he could get to follow him. Most of the herds were about fifteen strong, but there are stories of herds numbering 100.

Mortar Board Favors NSA; Urges Student Referendum

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary service organization, came out in favor of the National Students' Association Wednesday.

In a formal statement sent to the Texas and all Student Assembly members, Mortar Board declared that the University could "greatly benefit" from NSA and should join.

The statement read: "It is a policy of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary service organization, to discuss major campus issues and to take stands when the group feels that the best interests of the University can be served."

"In line with this policy, the University of Texas chapter of Mortar Board has studied, as a problem of vital interest to the University, the question of this school's entrance into the National Students' Association. After a thorough examination on both sides of the question, it is our opinion that NSA is an organization through which the University could greatly benefit. Therefore we wish public to express our hope that the University Students' Association will become a member of NSA."

The statement was signed by Mildred Barnes, Ruth Ann Bonorden, vice-president, Betty Cardwell, Rachel Clark, president, Patricia Cummings, secretary, Elsie Dvorak, June Fitzgerald, Jean Haynie, Barbara Gibbs, Elinor Olson, reporter, Beth Osburn, Pat Pigman, Bayla Sheinberg, Charlotte Tonroy, and Mary Ann Tucker.

Wica, Women's Independent Campus Association, decided Monday night not to act on the NSA question after arguments that it was not Wica's proper function to take such a stand. The issue is to be taken up again next Monday night.

About 15 petitions calling for a referendum on whether or not the University should join NSA will be circulated on campus Thursday.

Midge Ball, Wica president, said the petitions would call for a special election March 1.

She and Mark Lewis, leaders of the group which wants the Uni-

versity to join NSA, believe they will have little trouble obtaining the necessary 522 signatures.

Forty Acres

It was in Philosophy 310, and the lecture was leading the students deep into the realm of inherited and conditioned instincts. To illustrate a point, the prof mentioned an incident about how psychologists can hold out a rabbit to a six-months' old baby, and when the baby reaches for it, give baby an electric shock.

Then, two years later, you can hold out a rabbit to the same baby—and he won't reach for it. "You see," he concluded triumphantly, "He's been conditioned against it."

Whispered one student slyly to another, "Would you call the baby hare-conditioned?"

A phone call revealed that the school with its eight o'clock and Saturday noon classes is always a

hazard, but lately we have to contend with the weather and a tiny, unidentified baby snake.

The new-born reptile, obviously harmless, has the guys who found it in Garrison Hall worried.

They can't locate the mother.

A Texan reporter who thought she knew quite a bit about the Drama Department couldn't imagine who "Tobe Cast" was. Tobe's name appeared in the listing of the "Born Yesterday" cast.

The puzzled reporter was making a routine check of home towns of the actors so that the University News Service could send the information to home town papers.

A phone call revealed that the story should have read "to be cast . . ."

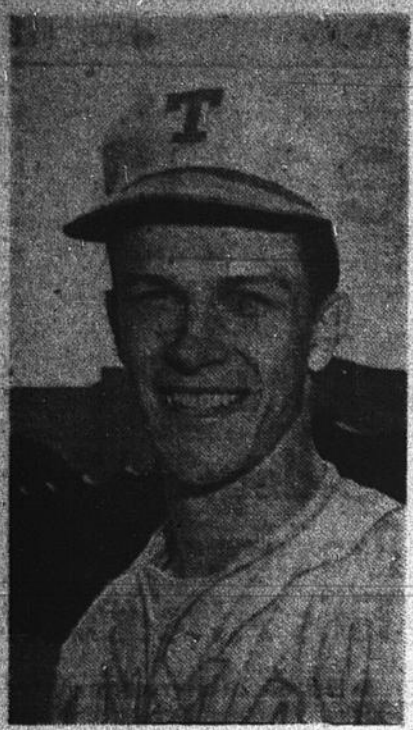
Students Ousted For Selling Finals

Disciplinary action against several students for selling stolen finals resulted in suspension from the University for periods ranging from one semester to three years, says a statement by the Office of the Dean of Student Life.

The statement read: "The Faculty-Student Discipline Committee has completed hearings that involved several students in the sale and dissemination of stolen final examination questions. Several students received penalties of suspension from the University of Texas for periods from one semester to three years."

This Committee wishes to commend the overwhelming majority of the students in the course involved who preferred to have their scholastic work measured by the standards of honest competition, and refused to participate in this illegal procedure, and particularly those students who warned the instructor so that it was possible to construct a new examination before it was actually given to the class. This action on the part of said students will help materially in improving our methods of supervision and will increase the possibility of frank and friendly relations between faculty and students. This is the strongest guarantee of improving standards of scholastic honesty. Supervision and regulations alone will never be effective."

Cold Halts Football Drills; Delays Baseball Opening



FRANK WOMACK

The freezing weather that gripped Austin Wednesday put a damper on two University sports—baseball and football.

Coch Ed Price's spring football practice was cancelled yesterday and he said he expected the Thursday workout would also have to be called off. The Longhorn griders are in their second week of practice.

Texas, like other Conference schools, is allowed 26 workouts over a 35-calendar-day period.

And baseball Coach Bibb Falk was also dissatisfied with the weather. He announced that the opening of Longhorn baseball practice, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed indefinitely. It was indicated that the playing field wouldn't be in shape because of the ice load until Saturday, but the kickoff practice for the 1951 season remained strictly in the hands of the weatherman.

On paper, the squad which will report to Coach Falk in a few days appears much weaker than the 1950 group which galloped through Conference play and went on to take national championship honors.

Five members of that star-studded aggregation were considered good enough to sign professional baseball contracts, two of whom were scheduled to play this year for the Steers.

Ben Tompkins, shortstop and third baseman, signed for an estimated \$35,000 with the Philadelphia Phillies, and Kal Segrist, second baseman, signed with the New York Yankees. Tompkins, who will be drafted Monday, and Segrist each gave up two years of eligibility. Pitchers Murray Wall and Charlie Gorin and centerfielder Bob Brock were the other players who turned professional after finishing up their eligibility. But seven lettermen are returning to Coach Falk this week.

In that all-important pitching department, Texas has a dependable left-hander in Frank Womack and an improving right-hander in Jim Ehler. The basebalers, however, won't have the services of Womack until the basketball season is over. Womack is a starter on the Longhorn five.

The Longhorns' two-sport star cashed in on All-Southwest Conference honors last year at an outfield position, but this spring he is expected to be called on for more pitching chores. Ehler, a strong-arm tosser, is counted on as a starter. He reached heights last season by throwing a no-hit, no-run game in the NCAA tournament.

Another bright spot in the Steer pitching is Jimmy Hand. A lefty up from the freshman ranks, Hand is capable of developing into a top Longhorn pitcher. Frank Kana, a two-year veteran around third base, is back to cover the hot corner, while Irv Waghalter, who stepped into plug the second-base gap last year, is returning.

The other lettermen back are outfielder Guss Hrncir, Texas' slugging hero of the NCAA tourney, and catchers Stuart Benson and Eddie Burrows.

Chapman Hunts New Talent For Freshman Swim Team

By KEN TOOLEY

Hank Chapman, the Longhorn swimming mentor, is looking toward the future of the varsity squad by encouraging all freshman boys interested in swimming or diving to join the freshman tank squad any time soon.

For the first time since before the war, in 1941, University freshman tankers will participate as a team. Coach Chapman said Wednesday that he had scheduled five and possibly one other meet exclusively for the fresh team.

The first meet is with Lamar High School, state high school champions in 1949-50, February 24 in Gregory Gym swimming pool. March 3 they will swim against the SMU frosh in the home pool.

The following week, March 11, they will journey to Angieland for a meet with the Cadets. On March 14, the Texas freshmen will meet Lamar High in a return match in Houston. Finally, they will attend the Southwest AAU Invitational meet in Dallas the latter part of March. On the schedule tentatively is a meet with Highland Park High School of Dallas.

Saturday at 2:30 o'clock an intrasquad swimming meet will be held in the Gregory Gym pool. All freshmen, transfers, ineligible, and the varsity team will participate in the contest. It will be open to the public.

Only thirteen first-year men have turned out for freshman workouts. Some of these men are state champions, record holders, and some have little or no swimming experience.

Coach Chapman said "We want

all freshmen we can possibly get to come out for the swimming team. They do not have to have experience and they do not have to be a state title holder to make the freshman squad."

The freshman team now includes John Harrison of Midland who has no previous experience but has proved to be a very good backstroke.

Mike Shirley of Tyler was prompted into attending the University by his coach, Joe Demmer,



CONCERNED about the future of varsity swimming competition at the University is Hank Chapman, head swim coach. Chapman is anxious for all University freshmen interested in the sport to try out for the squad.

1947 captain of the Longhorn swimming team. Demmer discovered Shirley in 1946 and coached him to the point where Shirley won first place in the 50-meter backstroke event at the state outdoor meet last year. He also won second place in the 1950 Junior Olympic 100-yard backstroke event and placed first in the same event at the A&M invitational meet last year.

Here from Lamar of Houston is the 1950 high school state one-meter diving champion, Bill Scott. He was also a 1949 finalist.

Swimming the 220-yard freestyle will be Bobby Timmins of Highland Park in Dallas. He was the high school state champion in that event in 1948-49 and was runner-up in 1950.

Lamar Ealy of Austin will boost the varsity squad next year in the 50-yard freestyle. He was the state high school champion in 1948 in that event and runner-up in the 100-yard freestyle the same year. Ealy is considered the best freestyler to come out of Austin High School since Eddie Gilbert.

An Oklahoma star, Larry Williams, took second in a backstroke event and second in 1-meter diving in the 1950 Oklahoma state high school finals. Chapman said he was undecided about which event to enter Williams in.

Buddy Dornburger, former teammate of Eddie Gilbert's, placed second in the 1-meter diving event at the 1947 state meet.

A record holder on the team will be Buddy Hoyt of Paschal High in Fort Worth. He holds the Southwest high school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:05.8 and he was the state champion in 1949-50. The Southwest Conference record in that event is 1:05.3.

Bill Boyd of Dallas is an inexperienced man but he has been improving every day Coach Chapman said.

George Whitworth, another Austin boy, does not hold any honors or records, but Coach Chapman said he was a very good prospect and has done a lot of improving since he began swimming with the Yearlings. He will swim in the 50-yard freestyle event.

George Gowens, a former Georgia Military Academy cadet, was an all-American prep school freestyler in 1950. He will swim the 100-yard freestyle and in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Another inexperienced swimmer is Bert Helms of Fort Worth. Coach Chapman said Helms shows many good possibilities.

To round out the present swimming squad is Henry Moore of Beverly Hills, Calif. He placed third in the breaststroke event in the California state high school meet in 1950.

UT Golfer Upsets SWC Champion

HOUSTON, Feb. 14.—(P)—National Amateur Champion Sam Uzzetta of Rochester, N. Y., had easy sailing Wednesday into the second round of Houston Country Club's invitation golf tournament. The defending champion and medalist both ended up in the consolation bracket after the first round.

Uzzetta went four over par 71 in a near-freezing rain to out Wilbur Smith of Houston, 4 and 3.

Defending Champion John Weaver of Rice, the Southwest Conference links champion, bowed in a 2 and 1 match to Bob Moncrief, 18, Freshman from the University of Texas.

Medalist Tom Green of Houston, former Georgia Tech golfer, whose 71 led qualifiers Tuesday, was a 1-up victim to Reece Alexander of Nocona.

Longhorn Fencing Team Begins Training Friday

Fencing team workouts begin Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the fencing room at Gregory Gym. Tom Hight, student coach, announced.

Although a minor sport, a varsity letter is awarded to students making the team. This year the Orange and White squad will have matches with SMU, TCU, Rice, A&M, Baylor, with the Conference meet being held at Rice sometime in May.

Fencing is done on a court with definite rules. This year, unlike previous years, all three weapons, the epee, foil, and the sabre will have Conference champions. There will be three men on each team for each weapon.

The University fencing team, Conference champs in 1946-1949, has Ed Barlow as advisor. Barlow, assistant professor of physical education, is one of the foremost fencers in Texas.

Robinson Rips La Motta For Middleweight Title

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(P)—Sugar Ray Robinson stripped groggy, blood-smeared Jake LaMotta of his world middleweight title Wednesday night on a technical knockout at 2:04 of the 13th round without ruining Jake's proud boast of never being floored.

Referee Frank Sykora stepped between the fierce battlers as the squat Bronx Bull sagged and grabbed Sugar Ray's trunks to avoid a knock down. La Motta, game but badly beaten in the last five rounds, clutched the ropes and wandered to his corner under his own power.

Maguire Signs With Giants
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(P)—The New York Giants said Wednesday outfielder Jack Maguire has signed, bringing the total of players under contract to 33.

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Intramural Schedule

THURSDAY BASKETBALL
Class B
7 o'clock
Dorm B vs. Air Force
Fem Club vs. Army ROTC
7:45 o'clock
Brackenridge Hall vs. South Central
LEA vs. Wesley Foundation
6:30 o'clock
Texas Club vs. Longhorn Band
Gamma Delta vs. KSU
WATER POLO
7 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi
7:25 o'clock
Austin Club vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
HANDBALL SINGLES
Potes back on the Drag . . .
2508 Guadalupe
Phone 8-0193

7 o'clock
Class A
Earle Cobb vs. James Cavender
Carlson Walker vs. Alfred Friedlander
Dudley McCalla vs. Ben Procter
Jack Stillinger vs. Patton Hodson
Richard Bass vs. Jack Blanton
Al Stone vs. Bob Turnham
George Sewell vs. winner Glaser-Shands
Winner Stevens-Warren vs. winner Cecil Cohen
Winner Vauhel-Baskin vs. winner Rinegar-Carlton
Winner McCown-McCartney vs. Wm. Little
7:45 o'clock
Jerry Godwin vs. Barry Cohen
Alan Rosner vs. Charles Lundelius
Ken Mitchell vs. Clyde Warner
Pace Griffin vs. Dan Garret
Rich. Wolf vs. Robt. Wolf
John Howell vs. Blair McCarther
Alfred Carleton vs. Class A team
Thomas Tins vs. Sam Croon
Gerry Moss vs. Wm. Archer
Risher Randall vs. Gerald Silber
Robt. Hauser vs. Ed Fink
8:30 o'clock
Rich. Hodges vs. Thomas Thomas
Walter Shudde vs. winner Yonge-Pep
Winner Clark-Scurlock vs. winner Krovetz-Snyder
Winner Hampton-Allen vs. winner Hall-Smith
Winner Gould-Harney vs. Wm. Oettinger
Rob. Tolunsky vs. Frank Halbert
North Parrish vs. Henry Sebasta
Wm. More vs. Fred Hult
Newton Riddle vs. Alfred Zobel
Maurice Cohn vs. Robin Forrester
Macey Hart vs. David Roberts

'Mural Cage Scores

Wednesday Night's Scores
Class A
Delta Kappa Epsilon 32, Phi Delta Theta 21
Theta Xi 27, Phi Kappa Sigma 24
Kappa Sigma 32, Lambda Chi Alpha 25
Chi Phi over Tau Kappa Epsilon (default)
Class B
Whitite Wildcats 25, The Thinkers 9
Alpha Epsilon 21, Delta Upsilon 18
Oak Grove 24, Campus Guild 19
Alpha Tau Omega 18, Lambda Chi Alpha 15
Brunette House 19, Amery House 15
Phi Sigma Kappa 41, Theta Xi 17
Delta Kappa Epsilon 35, Sigma Phi Epsilon 12
Sigma Chi 21, Sigma Alpha Mu 13
Foot Hole Diggers 22, Honeyhon House 11
Acacia 21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18

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Theta Xi Nips Phi Kappas In Closest 'Mural Cage Tilt

By JAMES DODD

The cold and icy weather stopped varsity football and baseball Wednesday, but not intramurals.

Fifteen intramurals cage tilts were played Wednesday night. There were four Class A games and eleven Class B tilts.

In the closest game of the night in the class A division, Theta Xi edged out Phi Kappa Sigma, 27-26. The game was decided in the final seconds of the game by a free throw tossed in by Jack Tate of Theta Xi. High point man of the game was Wayne H. Gallagher, Theta Xi, with 16 points.

In another class A game, Kappa Sigma beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 32-25. Kappa Sigma was led by John E. Bailey and Ben Fortson who scored eleven and eight points respectively. Lambda Chi staged a late rally to pull within four points of the Kappa Sigs, but two quick field goals by Bailey in the last two minutes sewed the game up for the Kappa Sigs.

Richard V. Johnson led Delta Kappa Epsilon to a 32-27 triumph over Phi Delta Theta. In the remaining class A game, Chi Phi won by default from Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Segura Is Improved, But Kramer Still Tops

By JEAN LIPSCOMB

Pancho Segura, the most improved tennis player in professional circles, will again play the role of the underdog when he meets Big Jake Kramer Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

After Monday's match, Kramer led the series, 49 matches to Segura's 20. Pauline Betz Addie moved ahead 56 to 11 over Gorgeous Gussie Moran.

Both the Ecuadorian and the Californian will be making repeat performances before University fans. Promoter Bobby Riggs has added new faces to his troupe in former national champion Mrs. Addie and Gorgeous Gussie. Back in the summer of 1947 while Miss Betz, Pauline whipped Sarah Palfrey Cooke in a match on Penick Courts.

When the troupe opened its tour in Madison Square Garden last October, Segura was the underdog. He didn't stay the underdog long, however. The crowd cheered him through a swift, 50-minute victory over Big Jake, who is generally considered the world's greatest player, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Since then Kramer has played himself back into top form while Segura has slipped from his giant-killing heights. Kramer now leads in the six-month, 100-match series by a wide margin.

Segura had previously beaten Kramer twice as a professional, at Paris last winter and in the semi-finals of the professional championship at Cleveland last June. Although this indicated that the score might be close, it was generally expected that Kramer would win.

Probably there was none in the Garden, except Segura himself, who anticipated such an overwhelming defeat for the big, powerful Californian who had swept all before him, in amateur and professional play, since 1946.

Critics wrote that Segura's victory was due to supreme self-confidence but also to his two-handed forehand, his staying power, and his ability to cope with Big Jake's serve.

In their three years as touring professionals, top-billed Kramer defeated Riggs and Pancho Gonzales and Segura. The second stringers put Dinny Pails and Frankie Arker out of the professional limelight. The loser of the present tour will undoubtedly also become a professional has-been.

In the other singles match, widely-publicized Miss Moran will try her racket against Mrs. Addie. Unfortunately for tennis-lovers, Gorgeous Gussie is renowned more for the eccentricities of her attire than for her skill with a racket.

Gussie was ranked seventh among national amateur players in 1949. Mrs. Addie won the national singles title in 1942-3 and 1946, before turning professional.

Kramer will pair off with Gussie and Pancho with Pauline in a mixed doubles match.

Tickets sell at \$2 for reserved seats, \$1.20 for general admission, and 60 cents for blanket-tax holders and high school student. Tickets are on sale at C&S, University Co-Op, Hemphill's Stores, Reynolds-Pendland, and the Texan Cafe.

In the class B contests two games were won by a 3-point margin and one by a 4-point span.

Acacia came out on the long end of a 21-18 score with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The game was nip and tuck all the way, and resulted in a protest by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In an equally close contest Alpha Tau Omega won out over Lambda Chi Alpha, 28-15. Norman C. Peterson got twelve points for Alpha Tau Omega, which was two-thirds of his team's total score. This easily won him high-point honors for the night.

Brunette House defeated the Amery House 19-15. William L. Hughes meshed 9 points for the winners.

Oak Grove continued their winning ways with a 24-10 victory over Campus Guild. The Grove's top scorer was Edward J. Suesta who looped in 10 points.

Shea Signs With Yankees

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Feb. 14.—(P)—Frank (Spec) Shea said Wednesday that he had signed a "conditional" contract with the New York Yankees.

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Foreign Policy Debate Begins

Demos Accused Of Starting War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—(AP)—The House jumped into the debate on foreign policy Wednesday with Representative Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.) accusing the Truman administration of "conjur-ing up another war."

Democratic leader McCormack (R-Mass.) asserted much of the criticism was caused by political jealousy of General Eisenhower.

The exchange was touched off by a "declaration of policy" backed by a large group of House Republicans. It demanded full partnership for Congress in a complete overhaul of U.S. foreign policy. Present policy, it claimed, "in large part has been a costly failure."

The combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees squared off for a battle Thursday on sending more forces to the Western European Defense Army under Eisenhower.

The main features of the policy substitute proposed in the House would be concentration on home and hemisphere defense, and withholding of any aid to Western Europe until America is convinced the nations there are doing their full share in raising barriers against Communist aggression.

Allies Claim Victory On All Korean Fronts

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 15—(AP)—A hard-fighting Allied division claimed victory "as of this moment" today over elements of nine Chinese divisions which tried to break through the central Korean front.

The Allies, after shattering four enemy shock divisions, still held firmly to Chipyong and Wonju and the 20 miles of mountain line between them, a dispatch reported.

Another Allied victory—on a smaller scale—was claimed on the Western front against a North Korean Division which had hoped to smash the Han River line around Seoul.

Ground action along the entire Korean front Wednesday inflicted 10,593 led casualties, a US Eighth Army officer said today. This brought the total to 96,894 since Allied forces jumped off January 25 in a limited offensive. Wednesday's bag of dead, wounded, and captured was the biggest for one day since that drive started.

A high staff officer of the US Division on the central front said: "As of this moment, we have a victory. It remains now to consolidate it and we hope to do it today."

"We are still holding our main positions and we have our freedom of movement. "If the enemy makes another try, he will have to raise the stakes."

The critical moment of the three-day-old central front battle was safely passed Wednesday when two Chinese divisions were knocked out by Allied artillery while trying to slip past the left flank of the Wonju perimeter.

Two more Red divisions were smashed around Chipyong. More than 130 miles north,

South Korean Marines Wednesday made a commando-type raid on the east coast port of Wonsan, 80 air miles north of the 38th parallel.

Supported by Allied cruisers and destroyers, they occupied two islands off the Red supply port and drove to the Wonsan city limits. The islands, Cho and Rei, control Wonsan Bay.

The Chinese massive assault in Central Korea began late Sunday night 13 miles north of Wonju. It was aimed at breaking through the Allied center and outflanking 100,000 UN troops around Seoul.

The artillery barrage near Wonju turned the drive into flight at the point of deepest penetration.

Slush Bothers Us; See It Yourself

By SIDNEY SIEGEL

Despite the slush, we started out Wednesday night to do our first movie review. The picture was "The Titan," showing at the Texas Theater through Tuesday.

There was much orchestration, excellent photography, narration by Frederic March, and a guy beside us noisily eating popcorn.

The film which has been named the picture of the month by several reviewers, is a picture story of Michelangelo. It depicts the life and times of the artist from the time he began as an artist at 13 to his death in 1564.

The sculptures and paintings of the artist are shown against the background of ancient Rome and Florence. It demonstrates the influence of religion upon art.

Dealing as it does with the realm of pure art, the movie should interest art majors. We overheard a couple suggest

Blind Poet Wills Pianos

The University will receive most of the equipment of the music studio of Ernest Powell, who died Saturday at Marshall. The blind poet, pianist, and composer also left a piano to Miss Fannie Ratford, custodian of the University's Rare Book Collections.

Georgia Senate Restricts Press

Third Talmadge Bill Dies in House

ATLANTA, Feb. 14—(AP)—Two of Governor Herman Talmadge's bills to restrict newspapers barely squeaked through the Georgia Senate Tuesday while his third and most severe measure was slapped down in the House.

The House bill would have declared all newspapers, magazines and other periodicals "clothed with a public interest and subject to regulation by the State." Ralied by pleas to preserve the freedom of the press, the Representatives throtled it 97 to 55.

Opponents of all three bills attacked them as clearly unconstitutional. They also branded the bills as punitive against papers that have criticized the Talmadge Administration and its acts.

Both of the Senate measures have yet to run the gamut of the House.

One of these would subject the state's larger newspapers to libel suits in any county where they have at least 100 subscribers instead of their own county as at present. The Senators passed it 28 to 19.

The other got through with only two votes to spare—30 to 16. Purporting to prevent newspaper monopolies but, affecting at present, only the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, it drew the fiercest debate.

The monopoly bill would apply to transactions completed since the new Georgia Constitution was adopted in 1945. Thus it would strike in the newspaper field only the Journal and Constitution, merged last year. Both have been critical of Talmadge acts and policies, the Journal in particular.

Wica Nominates Haskell, Henslee for Sweetheart

Nominations received so far for Mica Sweetheart are Mary Esther Haskell and Sue Henslee.

Candidates must have 30 to 105 hours credit in residence at the University and be a member of Wica. Any Mica member may nominate one or more candidates not later than Tuesday. Application blanks may be obtained in the Mica office, Texas Union 307.

The five most outstanding candidates will be chosen by the Mica Executive Council on February 21. The members will elect the sweetheart at the annual Mica Ranch Dance March 10.

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Disputed Road Bill Goes to Committee

By the Associated Press

The House revived the disputed Rural Road Fund bill Wednesday by sending it to a new committee.

The bill would allow the State to build farm to market roads from surplus highway funds now divided between the State and counties.

The committee on highways and roads killed it Tuesday night.

But Representative Charles Murphy of Houston said Wednesday that Representative Callan Graham, Junction, author of the measure, didn't get a fair hearing.

The House voted with him, 99-28, to send it to the State Affairs Committee of which Graham is chairman.

Graham said he had no further plans at present—"just let it simmer a while."

Graham was the only one to speak for the bill last night. Hundreds of County Judges and County Commissioners jammed the House to protest their counties would be bankrupted under the plan.

The bill would eliminate taking \$15,000,000 a year from the State's general fund for rural roads.

Governor Shivers had said he thought it advisable for the Legislature to consider financing all highway and road building from highway funds. The Governor said

he expected to submit a special message on the subject, but hasn't done so yet.

The House made progress on redistricting. Its committee assigned to realign representatives' districts by the last population count finished its work Wednesday.

Representative Bill Fly, Victoria, said 19 committee members present approved the bill and he hoped it would come up for House debate by Monday.

The Senate has already passed a bill realigning its districts and sent it to the house for consideration there.

The house passed nine bills. One would allow optometrists to certify needy blind people for State aid.

Introduced in the House were two proposed constitutional amendments to provide six year terms for elected officials, including the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, District Clerks, all county officials and the Constable and Justice of the Peace.

Senator Kieth Kelly of Fort Worth introduced a bill to remove present provisions for 14 and 15 year-olds to get a special drivers' license.

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Senate Extends Aid To Mentally-Retarded

Unanimous approval of a bill to extend educational aid to mentally-retarded children was voted Tuesday afternoon by a Senate committee.

The bill, sponsored by Senators Searcy Bracwell, Houston, and Warren McDonald, Tyler, would provide state aid for schooling an estimated 35,000 mentally handicapped children as is now provided for physically handicapped children. About 100 people, mostly women, attended the committee hearing.

The Austin public schools recently joined other school systems in Texas in organizing special classes for mentally retarded children who are not provided for under the Gilmer-Alkin law.

Whitaker's Mother Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Jessie May Whitaker died in a local hospital early Wednesday morning.

She was the mother of Berry M. Whitaker, director of Intramural Athletics for Men.

Mrs. Whitaker had been a resident of Austin for the past five years, and had made her home with her son at 914 West Twenty-sixth Street. She was a member of

the University Methodist Church.

The body will remain at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home until Thursday afternoon. Arrangements have been completed for the body to be sent to Galion, Ohio. Funeral services will be held there Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Whitaker is survived by her son and one granddaughter.

Mural Speech Entries Due February 21

Deadline for entering the Intramural Oratory Contest is February 21. The contest will be held February 22 in Speech Building 201.

Entries should be filed with Mrs. Jo McGhee, secretary of the Department of Speech, in Speech Building 115.

Each organization may enter three contestants. The oration must be an original speech from seven to ten minutes in length

on any subject.

A trophy will be awarded the winner of the contest. Points will be given to participating organizations which will be applied to the intramural trophy awarded to the winning group at the end of the semester.

Phi Kappa Sigma is now leading the contest with 170 points. The Air ROTC and Mica trail with 115 and 70 points, respectively.

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World News in Brief

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Acheson called Wednesday for an international revolt of Communist parties against the domination of Moscow.

He advised all foreign Communists who have the interest of their country at heart to follow the example of a group of Italians and break away from the Kremlin's control.

The Secretary of State renewed a warning that any Communist attack on Yugoslavia might strain the fabric of world peace to the breaking point. Yugoslavia already has declared its independence of Russia.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie called on the United Nations Wednesday to keep working for prohibition of atomic weapons and regulation of armaments in spite of world tension. He said efforts at political settlement and the regulation of armaments should go hand in hand.

Top-ranking Texas Republicans clashed in debate Wednesday before the house committee on privileges, suffrage, and elections.

The row was over a bill to establish specific rules to govern the party's conventions. The author is Representative Edward Dicker of Dallas, the Legislature's lone Republican.

A motion to pass the bill out of committee lost 9-8, and the Legislature was sent to a five-man subcommittee for further study. The same measure is at a similar stage in the Senate.

The USS Revenge, 221-foot minesweeper which headed the big parade of Allied naval craft into Tokyo Bay after the Japanese surrender, went back on duty Wednesday.

The Revenge was the largest of five craft taken out of mothballs this week after four and a half years with the Texas group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

After a shakedown cruise she will report for active duty in the Atlantic.

A Texan has been named to the City Council of Tokyo's bustling foreign community. He's Captain Roy A. Newton of Gainesville.

A nine-member advisory group, representing civilian and military residents, was formed to discuss common community problems and recommend improvements.

He indicated the Western powers were concerned. He said Marshal Tito does not believe inform neighbors will invade Yugoslavia this spring.

Perkins added that, from his own talks with diplomats in Western Europe, he has gained the impression Russia and her East European satellites are not likely to start a war in Europe this spring.

"This does not mean that the Soviet satellite countries surrounding Yugoslavia are not preparing for invasion at a future date, but as of the present they do not appear to be ready."

Representative Offers US Redistricting Bill

WASHINGTON, February 14—(AP)—A reapportionment bill with teeth in it was introduced Wednesday to guarantee the "fair and practical" representation of all citizens in the House of Representatives.

Sponsored by the administration, the bill was offered by Representative Celler (D-NY).

If it becomes law, not only will the 435 House Seats be reapportioned among the States every 10 years, but each State will be required to redistrict by population changes. Present laws do not make such redistricting mandatory.

Celler said his measure specifies any Representative elected from a district that does not conform to the requirements shall be denied his seat in the House.

What Goes on Here

8-5—Mica Sweetheart nominations, Texas Union 307.
8-5—Exhibit of European prints, Music Building lobby.
2-5—Last tryouts for Round-Up Revue, Texas Union 311.
3:30—Dr. C. W. Hoffman to address Omega Chi on "Industrial Potentials of Soviet Russia," Engineering Building 207.
4—Women's Debate Workshop, Speech Building 203.
4 and 7—University Film Committee presents "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," Physics Building 201.
4:30—Coffeum, University Christian Church.

4:45—Dr. James C. Dolley to address the CoWed Assembly, Texas Union 315.
5—Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Gamma Phi Beta house.
5—Reagan Literary Society, Chi Omega house.
5—Ashbel Literary Society, Tri-Delt house.
5—Pierian Literary Society, Pi Beta Phi house.
7—Hill County-Hillsboro College Club Texas Union 309.
7—Sigma Iota Epsilon, Texas Union 315.
7—John Ramsey to explain the Religion-Labor Foundation at Upperclass Club meeting.
7—Kappa Epsilon, Texas Union 316.
7—Dr. J. Edward Johnson to address Alpha Epsilon Delta on "What You Can Expect in Medical School," Texas Union 401.
7:30—Panhandle Club, Sutton Hall 101.
7:30—Hugo Leipsiger-Pearce to address National Association of City Planning, Architecture Building 307.
8—Dance Drama, Hogg Auditorium.

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Faculty Crisis

OUR EDUCATION depends on the quality of our professors.

Now a plummeting student enrollment that may cost us 200 faculty members is adding to the salary, Health Center, and Faculty Center problems.

The New York Times predicted this week that the expected college enrollment drop will cut faculty staffs by about 15 per cent. That would mean from 20,000 to 25,000 faculty members would be lost from the nation's colleges.

Of the 125,000 men and women on college faculties at present, The University of Texas has above 1,100. A 15 per cent average drop would mean from 175 to 200 members lost.

From where would they be cut?

Dr. Painter told the Texan Wednesday that they would be sliced from the teaching fellows and temporary instructors who were hired during the larger enrollment period after the war.

These folks were hired for the crisis, and they were aware of it at the time; and, since an enrollment drop is unavoidable in September, it is fairest that they should be pared from the lower ranks.

At the same time, the Administration should not forget that the need for such cutting is economy; and that often by cutting one senior professor who is inadequate, three or four of the less prominent personnel may be saved.

It is a matter of common sense that the experiences of the last ten years in the teaching profession do not make it a popular one.

Coupled at the University with the legitimate salary complaints of faculty members whose graduate students go to work and immediately make more money

than they do; with the unheeded demands of the Faculty Council and AAUP for faculty use of the Health Service; and with the still-crying need for a Faculty Center to bolster morale and unity, the drop in faculty numbers darkens the faculty picture fearfully.

The Legislature, the Administration, the Faculty, and the students should all recognize that the University is at a critical point in its history.

From here, we can go down or up.

Mortar Board

MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honorary, took commendable action Wednesday.

The members of this fine group stepped into the realm of public issues and took a firm stand in favor of University membership in NSA.

Just the other night, Wica held a public discussion on the NSA question. Both sides were viewed and defended; whether Wica is to take a stand will be finally decided next Monday night. The Campus League has held an NSA forum.

Individual students have also demonstrated petition-circulating interest in this excellent national group of colleges. A student vote may be in order if the Assembly negates NSA.

Mortar Board's action—not the side it took, but the fact that it took action—should be a tip to other campus groups which have at some occasions protested that they are not meant to take public stands.

Government—including student government—is everybody's business.

Colwell Believes Chicago 'United Around Education'

By FLO COX

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, has pioneered in the fields of education and religious philosophy and history with what he calls the "freak ideas" of the university.

Dr. Colwell unconsciously draws a pronounced contrast between the universities of Texas and Chicago.

At Chicago: 1. Discussion has replaced lecturing as the primary teaching method.

"During the past twenty years we've successfully added more and more classes to the discussion group until now there are few classes at Chicago in which the teacher only lectures," he said.

The individual student has a part in his own education.

2. Teacher advancement in the undergraduate school is on the basis of teaching ability and classroom performance. Three \$1000 prizes and several named professorships each year are awarded to teachers who have shown up best in that area.

In the graduate school, called the University, promotion is on the basis of research. This is the plan followed by The University of Texas on all levels.

3. At Chicago a student is required to take a general liberal arts curriculum for a bachelor of arts degree before he may specialize in any field. Every student takes

identical courses, on the principle that a certain amount of cultural background is requisite to being educated.

When the student has his BA from the College, he may enter the University. There he chooses a field for specialized study and after three years is awarded a masters degree.

A student may enroll at Chicago after ten years of school work.

"We feel that in relocating the bachelor and masters' degrees, we have put them where the work actually divides itself, after two years of high school and after two years of college," Dr. Colwell explains. "This eliminates confusion in the curriculum and in the student's mind."

4. Chicago University does not require class attendance. The roll is never checked, and a student may visit another class consistently without paying extra fees.

"This keeps teaching standards up," Dr. Colwell believes. "If a student has a class where the teacher isn't good, he picks out one where the teacher is and attends that class regularly. Thus a pressure is created for the teachers to make their classes interesting enough to keep students."

5. All examinations are given on a university-wide scale, by a special board of examiners. The course grade consists entirely of the grade made on the final.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," Dr. Colwell said. "If a student cannot show objective evidence that he has learned something in a course, he has no business passing it."

"This changes the student-teacher relationship a great deal," Dr. Colwell said. 6. At Chicago, a student may take the final examination when he feels prepared and, if he passed, get out of the course. Since each course lasts an entire year and each examination covers that much time, this can mean a great saving in time for an exceptional student.

7. The general campus attitude toward education at Chicago is one of invigorating interest in learning. Dr. Colwell said.

"When a group of students come out of a building, they are discussing the class they just had. When you go into a dormitory, you find them talking about the merits of materialism as a philosophy of life. It's like that all the time."

The educator says the students at Chicago are still unified despite the absence of football. "But we're united around education. And since our purpose is to educate, we don't feel too disgraced."

Little Man on Campus

—By Bibler

We Think Comparatively



"Aww, this course ain't so tough—I never cracked a book in it last semester."

Job Opportunities

Commander H. Heine Jr. will return soon to interview men for reserve commissions in the Navy. Credentials must be in order and complete by that time. Students with credentials on file are asked to check with the Student Employment Bureau in B Hall 117 to see if they are complete.

The Civil Service Commission will give examinations for filling vacancies in the position of Meteorological Aid with the U.S. Weather Bureau. Applications may be obtained from A. E. Davis at the Austin Post Office.

Openings for instructors of airplane and engine mechanics at Sheppard Air Force Base, salary \$3100 and \$3825, have been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained at the Austin Post Office or by writing the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Fishery Marketing Specialist in the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior. The positions, paying \$3,100 a year, are located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from A. E. Davis at the Austin Post Office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C.

Employment as Security Inspector at Los Alamos, New Mexico may be investigated by contacting A. E. Davis at the Austin Post Office. The Civil Service position starts at \$3450 a year.

Open competitive examinations for sub-professional positions with

the Texas State Department of Health have been announced. Examinations were announced for the following positions: X-ray technician, junior X-ray technician, dental assistant, tuberculosis field worker, visual education assistant, and venereal disease treatment technician.

All applicants must have the required high school education and additional training and experience appropriate to the classification. Veterans may receive additional credit by submitting honorable discharge papers.

Applications and information are available at 805 Littlefield Building in Austin.

MORTAR BOARD FAVORS NSA

To the Editor:

It is a policy of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary service organization, to discuss major campus issues and to take stands when the group feels that the best interests of the University can be served.

In line with this policy, the University of Texas chapter of Mortar Board has studied, as a problem of vital interest to the University, the question of this school's entrance into the National Students' Association. After a thorough examination of both sides of the question, it is our opinion that NSA is an organization through which the University of Texas could greatly benefit. Therefore we wish publicly to express our hope that the University Students' Association will become a member of NSA.

Further, we feel that it is only fair that the whole student body should have the opportunity of deciding whether the University should join. We hope that every student will take an active interest in this issue and vote his conviction should a referendum vote be called, as we urge that it be.

TRUTH FOR PREJUDICE

To the Editor:

In view of the recent self-serving attacks upon your student government through articles and editorials printed in the Texan, I feel that as a member of the Student Assembly I should endeavor to untangle some of the hot accusations made by the editor in order to replace prejudice with truth.

Student Government has been accused of being negligent and incompetent. This is not only a slam upon our legislative body, but is a direct insult to the members of the student body who elected us to our offices.

We have also been accused of procrastination in regard to the question of whether or not to join the National Students' Association. In connection with this I would like to remind Mr. Dugger and also the students who have been trying to harass the Assembly into making a snap judgement on NSA, that writing approximately fifty Universities, waiting for answers, and appointing a committee to formulate an opinion of these letters requires weeks of constant inspection and analysis.

At the past Assembly meeting, February 8, 1951, a bill was presented requesting that the University of Texas join NSA. The Daily Texan reprimanded the Assembly for not having voted on the matter at that time.

Our Elders Forget: We Have New Tools

By RONNIE DUGGER

Team Editor

OUR ELDERS, who formed many of their lasting ideas between 1920 to 1930, have great difficulty in grasping the vitalities and merits of this generation.

We have been exposed to other world cultures through the United Nations. We have been made aware of the inconsistencies within our own national ceremonies.

We think comparatively, not absolutely.

We have had to include the wonders of recent science—the A-Bomb, medical advances, vast technology—in our calculations. We have bounded from the mainstream of modern thinking: the scientific method and the scientific fact.

We have grown up surrounded by depression, social reforms, and—above all—war.

The other day, an older friend of this writer asked a classic question. "Tell me," he said, "do you believe in Adam Smith's simple and obvious system of natural liberty?"

You have to remember that Smith's "Wealth of Nations" formed the basis for laissez faire, free enterprise without government intervention, and faith in the "self-adjusting market."

No, we answered to our friend; no, we do not believe in Adam Smith's "simple and obvious system of natural liberty." We believe in natural liberty; but we have learned, this generation, that natural liberty is not a result of a "simple and obvious" system.

We have learned, too, that the "self-adjusting market" is a concept based on the hidden assumption that something mysterious will make sure the system doesn't go awry. The market is simply people making trades for profit. When one guy wins enough, he gets a "dominant position." Then it's no longer a free market. One or several large producers agree on prices, output reduction, exclusion of competitors, unfair price wars.

Remember, we grew up in depression and war. This writer was only ten years old when the last war began; we have heard of the Golden Days, but we—nor our parents, in our time—have not known them.

We believe in America and men as men. To preserve both, we insist on new methods.

This sort of attitude—favoring social legislation and government safeguards of the people's natural liberty, believing that free enterprise is a delicate mechanism that will perish (as in Britain) if it is not guarded from the abuse of "dominant traders"—is what the Dallas Morning News would call, "liberalism."

The People Knew

IT WAS with some chagrin that we read in that newspaper recently this editorial—typical of the capacity the News has for packing innumerable fallacies into a few sentences:

"Maturity of judgement is an infrequent exception rather than the rule of eighteen. It is far from pronounced at 21. Habitually youth is radical and grows conservative with age and development. . . . Perhaps the not-so-happy plight of the world is that even with a minimum age floor of 21, there are more immature voters than otherwise."

"It is only specious to reason that because a man must fight, he must be allowed to vote. The two civic duties have no logical connection."

Now look here, Mr. Dallas News. Don't prate to us about the merits of your conservatism! Your Herbert Hoover brought us no relief from depression. Your isolation brought us no protection from Hitler. Your Robert Taftism is bringing us no friends in Europe or Asia.

Nor should you dare to shrug off the modern generation—where

ther 18, 21, or 28—as "habitually . . . radical," nor the entire electorate as "more immature . . . than otherwise."

The people knew what they were voting for when they rejected FDR. And if Harry Truman has made an ass of himself in many ways, they have been personal ways; the people knew what they were voting for in 1948. If you say they didn't, you have attacked eighteen years of American democracy.

They were voting for the people's natural liberty, as against your wisecrack "maturity" that is simply a euphemism for reaction and chaotic competition.

And look here, Dallas News, before writing off fighting as distinct from voting, remember that fighting is the chief "civic duty" of this generation, with one war over and another beginning.

And that our 18-year-olds are a darn sight better educated than you were at 18.

War and Depression

FOR A FINAL snifter, Mr. News, you might note what Dudley Woodward, chairman of the Regents and anything but a radical, had to say about younger attitudes in his epochal statement about Negroes in the University.

"Young people," he said, "are not as concerned about racial segregation as their elders."

He might have added that we are not as concerned about many of what you call the "maturities of the twenties as are our elders."

And before the Dallas News or our elders shrug off our new preoccupations—science, comparative culture, technology, help for the system-victims, changes where changes are needed, the individual's rights to minimum needs—let them remember that they have given us only depression and war.

Firing Line

A MORAL RIGHT

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Kersten's column of February 13 criticizing Student President. Hand's asking for a closed executive session of the Student Assembly in selecting a successor for Sterling Stives, resigning Student Vice-President, I honestly believe President Hand was morally and legally right in doing so.

In elections of most Campus organization and organizations elsewhere, nominating committees are held to thrash out the pros and cons on the individuals who are possible candidates as to their character, abilities, etc. These committees, usually small, are closed and secret in order that bitterness will not arise over accusations which can not be proven with facts but which are quite often true of the individuals. Why be allowed to make accusations without sustaining fact?

In smaller organizations where nominating committees are out of place the usual procedure is direct nominations and criticism from the floor. Here criticism is usually held to a minimum due to the fact that everyone usually knows everyone else.

In governmental organizations such as a congress or legislature, closed and secret political party caucuses are held among the individuals for the "government posts." Our Student Assembly falls into this category BUT the Assembly has no definite political parties to hold caucuses; therefore in order to investigate and air the qualifications of the individual thoroughly the meeting (the Assembly meeting) must be kept closed and secret.

The question as to whether it is legal or not depends on how the Student Constitution is interpreted. Usually the procedure is up to the presiding officer. If an error is committed here, it should be brought before the judicial branch of government, meaning the supreme Student Court.

ARNOLD PETER JR.

(Election of a public officer—the vice-president—is clearly a matter of public concern. Assemblymen can hold all the secret caucuses they want to. And at any rate, the Texan doesn't print defamations of character, whether it is present when they are made or not.—Ed.)

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 45. Merry | 14. Swellings |
| 1. A spice | 46. Borders | 17. Show mero |
| 2. Moccasin | DOWN | 21. Falshood |
| 3. Hoe shoe | 1. Hoisting | 22. City (N.) |
| 4. Toothed wheel | 2. Bores | 24. Mountain passes |
| 5. Past | 3. Possess | (India) |
| 6. Mocked | 4. An ex-soldier | 25. Stirring up |
| 7. Massachu- | 5. A writ of execution | 26. Blunder |
| 8. setta cape | 6. For goods | 27. Scuffled |
| 9. Emmet | 7. Father | 28. Division of |
| 10. Shield | 8. Surrender | Rightless |
| 11. Cobalt | 9. Spigot | birds |
| 12. Cobalt (syn.) | 10. Slope | 31. Tease (slang) |
| 13. Footlike part | 11. Spigot | 32. Think |
| 14. Ruffed, as water | 12. Slope | 33. Garment |
| 15. Gun (slang) | | |
| 16. Military or naval assistant | | |
| 17. Verdant | | |
| 18. Woody perennials | | |
| 19. Muscular instrument | | |
| 20. Regret | | |
| 21. Goddness of dawn (poem) | | |
| 22. Poem | | |
| 23. Tensile strength (abbr.) | | |
| 24. Islands in rivers (Eng.) | | |
| 25. Slight | | |
| 26. Short bludgeons | | |
| 27. Head (slang) | | |
| 28. Years from 13 to 19 | | |

Saturday's Answer

- | |
|---------------------|
| 34. Goddess of dawn |
| 35. Blue grass |
| 36. Support |
| 37. Near |

THE DAILY TEXAN

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 bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 102 (2-2473).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Official Notices

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered in Hogg Auditorium on Saturday, May 12, beginning at 8:45 a.m. Applications and examination fees must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, on or before April 28. No other test will be given before November. Bulletin of information and application blanks may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Dr. D. B. Costello's office, Main Building 307, or at V Hall Biology Laboratory 307, or at V Hall 298.

H. T. MANUEL, Director Testing and Guidance Bureau

The organized Group for Naval Reserve Communications Supplementary Activities in Austin has openings for interested and qualified personnel, both men and women. Previous military or communications experience not required. For further information regarding this program of the Naval Reserve contact Professor Lynn Kirkland, serve contact Professor Lynn Kirkland, Main Building 308. NROTC members and men classified 1-A by their draft boards are not eligible for this program.

LYNN KIRKLAND Commanding Officer

Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Mohammed Al-Masbat, Helmi Sabar Al-Uthman, George Anderson, Joe Engle Arnold, Bobbie Jane Atchley, William Robert Barker, Jose S. Barrera, James Harvey Bell, and Ulf Berg.
George Patric Bomer, Dan Abbott Bruce, Frank B. Crawford, Hall Jonathan DeBusk, Champ Clark Ellis, Mary Alice Greaves, Margaret Ann Hargrove, Alice Reed Henderson, and Leah Lichtenstein.
Orville Maldonado, Gardner Frank Johnston, William Fred Mueller, Carl Hasso Hayes, Al Eugene Pelletier, Arturo T. Perez, John Robert Pickett, James Lester Quinn, and Joseph A. Robinson.
Myrna Zane Ruff, Arleen Jeanette Simmons, George Talbot Stevens, Mary Cecile Stewart, Alice Mackie Tagwood, K. George Toronto, Alton D. Wallace, Frances Soline Williams, and Edna Joyce Winchomski.

Faculty-Staff Annual Party In Gym Friday

Entertainment, exhibitions, and sports are in store for guests at the faculty-staff party Friday from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

The annual affair is sponsored by the Co-recreation staff and the Department of Physical Training for Women.

Hosts and hostesses invited to assist the staff members are President and Mrs. T. S. Painter, Dean and Mrs. C. P. Boner, Dean and Mrs. Arnold Nowotny, Mr. and Mrs. C. Read Granberry, and Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women. "Participants in sports should wear sneakers or rubber-soled shoes," Mrs. Josephine M. Chapman, associate professor of physical training for women, said. Guests may join in various sports including badminton, ping pong, dancing, bridge, and swimming.

"Ladies may borrow pool suits but the Co-rec Committee has yet to see a girl wear these models when the men are around," Mrs. Chapman added. "Really, guests should bring their own bathing suits."

A badminton exhibition will be given by Miss Peggy Vilbig and Calvin Newton. Miss Doris Meyer and Bob Walker will play a ping-pong match.

Square-dancing will be called by Miss Anne Pittman and Professor John Focht. Mrs. D. T. Starnes will give a reading after the group assembles in the dance studio at 9:30. The Sextette of the Glee Club will present some numbers after which the P.T. staff's own quartet will lead the guests in singing.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA Moonlight girls announced at the fraternity's formal Saturday night are Jane Atcheley, Janet Lee, queen Mary Ann Edwards, Charlotte Carlisle, and Mary Margaret Wiley.

Rings on Their Fingers

Dvorak, Kadera to Wed

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Elsie Dvorak, senior music major, and George S. Kadera has been made. Miss Dvorak had one of the leads in "The Marriage of Figaro" last year, and she has the feminine lead in "The Bartered Bride" which will be presented in April. She was a member of the Girls' Glee Club in 1948-49. She is soloist at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Dvorak is also a member of Mortar Board and Phi Mu sorority and treasurer of Mu Phi Epsilon. She works in the University Clipping Bureau. Kadera is a graduate of Texas A&M College and is now teaching at John H. Reagan Senior High School in Houston.

The wedding of Katherine McCray and Forrest Louis Freitag was solemnized January 13 at the West University Methodist Church in Houston. The bride attended the University of Houston and the groom is a student of the University and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will make their home in Houston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George McCray of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Freitag of New Haven, Mo.

Lucy Cary Lowry and Gordon Randall Dyart were married January 13 at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas.

Miss Lowry attended Incarnate Word College and belongs to Nu Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Dyart is a former student of Southern Methodist and the University of Texas.

Jack Edgar Brady married Kathryn Ann Barngrove January 14 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A gradu-

ate in the University School of Law, the bridegroom is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Mrs. Brady graduated from the University of Iowa and attended Lindenwood College in Missouri. She was a member of Delta Gamma.

Miss Alma Jean Harrow was married to Shirley William Scurlock Jr., January 6 in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston. The bride is formerly of Dallas.

The bridegroom is a University graduate from Beaumont. After February 1, the couple will be at home at Lake Jackson.

Dr. John Clinton Koch and Jetta Lavo Schumacher exchanged wedding vows January 6 at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Rice Institute, where she was a member of Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society.

Doctor Koch is a graduate of Baylor University school of medicine and attended The University of Texas.

Joyce Turner was married to Buck W. Green on January 20 at the First Methodist Church in Dallas.

Mr. Green is a former University student.

Betty Jo Stephenson and James Gene Staton were married January 26 at the First Nazarene Church.

Miss Stephenson is a freshman elementary education student at the University, and the bridegroom is now a junior in the School of Pharmacy at the University.

Tonye Patterson was married to Guss V. Hrcirc on January 27 in a double-ring ceremony. Rites were conducted by the Rev. Mi-

chael J. Lux in the Newman Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Dallas. She was graduated from North Dallas High School and attended The University of Texas. She has been employed at Stammers Display Studios in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hrcirc of Rosenberg are the parents of the bridegroom. He is a graduate of Rosenberg High School and now is a senior at the University. He is a member of the T-Association and is a varsity letterman in baseball. Hrcirc was with the United States Navy in the South Pacific during the war.

Miss Vera Lou Vinson was married to James Edward Spiers December 24 in Austin at the home of the bride.

Both are graduates of NTSC. Spiers is now attending the University where he is majoring in pharmacy.

Miss Billie Fahrenkamp and Edmund Ludwig King were married in New York City at the Little Church Around the Corner on January 29.

Both the couple are graduates of the University. Mrs. King is a Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor of arts and master of arts, and Mr. King, with a doctor of philosophy in Romance languages. Mrs. King has been a member of the faculty at the University and Mr. King is now assistant professor in the division of modern languages at Princeton University.

Betty Lyn Bear and Reagan Wood Dees were married December 27 in a double-ring ceremony at the University Baptist Chapel.

Mrs. Dees is a senior student in the School of Education here at the University.

The bridegroom, also a University student, is in his junior year of business administration. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army, and is now employed in Austin by the US Post Office.

Miss Marion Joy Via, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Via of Austin, was married to William Arthur Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mason of Bartlett, December 22.

Mason is a former student at the University.

Charlotte Marie Adair and Reese A. Mathieu Jr. were married in a double-ring ceremony December 23. The bride was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority while attending the University. Reese, who received his degree in business administration at the University was affiliated with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Over the T-Cup

Co-Ed Assembly to Elect

Election of officers will be the main business at the Co-Ed Assembly on Thursday at 4:45 in Texas Union 315.

Those nominated by the executive council are Marcelle Hamer, president; Regina Prikyri, treasurer; and Lanelle Brooks, secretary. Other nominations may be made by members of the assembly at the meeting.

Dr. J. C. Dolley, University Vice-president, will speak before the Assembly at this meeting.

Dr. Dolley will discuss the problems co-eds will have to face because of wartime conditions.

The Co-Ed Assembly is an organization of the presidents of each all-women's organizations on the campus. If any president cannot attend, a representative should be sent.

Dr. J. Edward Johnson, Austin physician, will address Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity in an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Union 401. He will speak on "What You Can Expect in Medical School."

A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. preceding the speech.

The Ashbel Literary Society will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Delta Delta Delta house. Maria Kosuscky, foreign student and teaching fellow in the Department of German will speak to the group on the "Educational System in Europe."

The election of women students to membership in Rusk Literary and Debating Society will be decided upon at its meeting Thursday. A possible Constitutional amendment is planned. Only men students have been eligible since the founding of the society in 1883.

Miss Vivian Dimaline of the Steck Company spoke on "Social Stationery" to the Law Wives Club Tuesday night in the Federated Women's Club. Mrs. Charles L. Sandall, recording secretary, announced.

The nominating committee for the officers was elected.

Election of officers and an important business meeting will take place at the Pi Beta Phi house. The objectives and the program will be decided upon. A vice-president will be elected. The office was vacated when Tommy Carving left for the armed services.

Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy society for women, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 315. This will be the first meeting of the spring semester. The objectives and the program will be decided upon. A vice-president will be elected. The office was vacated when Tommy Carving left for the armed services.

New officers of Athenaeum Literary Society are Theodore B. Miller, president; Edward Landry, vice-president; Newton Schwartz, secretary; Norman Black, parliamentarian; Van Culp, sergeant-at-arms; and Bernard Dow, admiral of the Athenaeum Navy. Martin Todaro, instructor in speech, is faculty sponsor.

Recent awards to the club included first place in Inter-society extemporaneous speech won by Miller and first place in Inter-society Debate, won by Black, Dow, Culp, and Miller.

Greek Gambits

ADPi to Honor Panhellenic

The members and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, in observance of the sorority's one hundredth anniversary, will give a tea honoring Panhellenic Council from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

The first sorority on the campus to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary, it was established at the University in 1904. Delta of Alpha Delta Pi was the fourth chapter of that national sorority to be founded.

New officers for Alpha Delta Pi are Shirley Tower, president; Babs Haworth, vice-president; Patsy Kirk, recording secretary; Betty Ann Theobald, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Hunt, Virginia, Beth Taylor, and Nancy Nichols, members-at-large; Flozelle Jones and Olivette Preston, Panhellenic representatives; Julia Orinsky, guard; Mary Margaret Wiley, chaplain; Charlotte Arant, reporter; Cathie Evans, social chairman; Joanne Starnes, assistant social chairman; Frances Boyd, intramural chairman; Suzie McBride, magazine chairman; Dakota Ehman, treasurer; Rita Bear, rush captain; Jackie Keasler, political chairman; Mary Claire Jorgett, assistant rush captain; Cordelia Rugeley, scholarship chairman; Jeanne Laird, registrar; Eva Lou Smith, program chairman; Sara Sample, big sister chairman; March Stuttle, song leader; Sue Rogers, scrapbook chairman.

A bebop party for the pledges to Lambda Chi Alpha is a new wrinkle to the device of fattening up the "Lamb" for the kill.

The initiates will be honored Friday night at the Moosehead Lodge by the fraternity the night before initiation begins. Music by a five-piece colored combo will feature the "hop" party.

The Phi Kappa Psi will hold an informal party at the fraternity house Friday night from 8 to 12 p.m.

The annual Heart Formal will be given by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Saturday night in the Commodore Perry Hotel Ballroom. Bill Horn's Orchestra will supply the music for the dance. The decorations will be centered around a huge red satin heart.

The dance will be preceded by a cocktail party to be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

New officers for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Spencer Garsee, president; Joe M. Bell, vice-president; Ted Kipp, historian; and Wesley Pokluda, secretary.

Members of the fall pledge class who were initiated Sunday are: Lynn Harwell, Marcus Goldsmith Jr., Rollyn Darwin, Granville Deane, Bill Foster, Russell Gunn Jr., Bob Jones, Don Lively, Don Martin, G. W. McKinney Jr., Harry Norris, Bob Smith, Harvey

Summerlin, Charles Bankston, William Barker, and Paul Dickard.

New officers of Delta Gamma sorority were installed at the Monday night meeting. They are Joan Kaufman, president; Marlene Coe, vice-president; Marilyn Hampton, recording secretary; Jackie Mainier, corresponding secretary; Jayne Word, treasurer; Jane Neill and Sally Fielding, rush captains; Doris Davidson, house manager; and Caroline Dowell, scholastic chairman.

Others are Betty Lou Ham, activities chairman; Barbara Ewing, senior Panhellenic representative; Maurine Mitchell, junior Panhellenic representative; Ginger Boyd, social chairman; Ruth Ann Huser, song leader; Mary Noble, rituals chairman; Delores Russell, Anchors correspondent; Joanne Gaynes, political chairman; and Joan Gray, parliamentarian.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual formal Saturday night at the Texas Federated Women's Club from 9 to 12. They will use a pink and red circus theme.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity announces the pledging of the following men:

Arnold Barban, San Antonio; Jerry Barshop, Dallas; Julian Horowitz, El Paso; Sherman Kusin, Texarkana; and Jerry Wilkenfield, Houston.

At the Churches

Quakers to Begin Project

The Austin Friends Service Committee will conduct a work project at the Salvation Army Youth Center Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Friends and all others who wish to participate will paint the interior of the youth center. Recreation periods will be held during the afternoon; after the work project, a co-operative supper and meditation period will be held. It will last from 8:30 until 9 o'clock.

Those interested in participating will meet at the University Y at 1:45 o'clock for transportation to the Center. Those with cars will meet the group at 1000 Holly at 2 o'clock.

Greater humanitarian work and employment of Negroes on the basis of their skill and knowledge, relief, and rehabilitation are some of the services that the American Friends Service Committee, more generally referred to as the Quakers, has promoted throughout the world. The society has been identified with such programs since its founding in England in 1647 by George Fox.

"The Modern Jew, Her Appearance" will be subject of Dr. Milton Bendiner of San Antonio when he is guest speaker at the Hillside Friday Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Bendiner is director of education at Temple Beth El in San Antonio and also principal of the Temple Beth El School.

He is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and of the Teacher's Institute, Jewish Theological Seminary, where he studied for the rabbinate. Post-graduate work was done by him at Teacher's College, Hebrew

Union College.

Dr. Bendiner has written critical reviews for magazines including the Chesterian of London, England; Musical Courier; and Advanced Saturday Review.

Before World War II Dr. Bendiner was the rabbi of the Hebrew Institute in Eastchester, New York.

The public is invited to attend the services and the social hour which will follow.

Reservations for the conference sponsored by the University Religious Worker's Association and featuring John Ramsey, director of Community Relations for the CIO and leader of the Religion-Labor Foundation, should be made at the Westminster Student Fellowship before Friday. Students from the foundations connected with the Fellowship are invited to attend.

Mr. Ramsey's conference Saturday afternoon at Carrington Lodge will begin at 2 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. Mrs. Mabel Kuykendall of the United Packinghouse Workers in Fort Worth and Mr. Hoyt Williams of the University Testing and Guidance Bureau will participate as resource persons.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. Mr. Ramsey and Mrs. Kuykendall will speak to the Upperclass Fellowship at the "Y." The Meet the Wheels program at Westminster Student Fellowship Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. will feature Mr. Ramsey as speaker.

Swedish folk and exhibition dancing in costume will be given by Wesley Foundation in Scout Hall in the Educational Building

of the University Methodist Church at 7:30 Saturday night.

Tickets for the party, the first in a series of international folk dances between churches, may be purchased for 25 cents at the dance. All groups and individuals are invited to attend.

Father James Courneen of the Maryknoll Missions spoke on the parallel relationship of a phase of Cardinal Newman's personality with that of the Catholic student on the campus at the last Newman Club meeting.

He said that the University student has the basis for apostolic work and that every individual should adopt a plan for an apostolic life.

This was one of Cardinal Newman's principal beliefs. He urged that the most effective way to help others was by personal attention, by singling out an individual and helping him through prayer and personal attention.

Father Courneen said that the student can make those around him better people by apostolic endeavor.

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Social Calendar

Friday

7-12 — Acacia dance, Zilker Park Club House.

8:30-12 — Phi Kappa Psi informal dance, chapter house.

7-8:30 — Radio Guild reception for radio faculty at Union.

8-12 — Westminster Student Fellowship Jamboree, "Hawaii Calls," Texas Union.

8:30-12 — Lambda Chi Alpha BOP party at Moosehead Lodge.

Saturday

9-12 — Kappa Alpha Theta annual formal at TFWC Building.

7-12 — Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal at Commodore Perry Hotel.

7:30-10 — Co-recreation and women's PT staff annual party for faculty, Women's Gym.

8-11 — Baptist Student Union stage show at Baptist Student Center.

8:30-12 — Campus Guild dance at the Campus Guild.

8:30-12 — Phi Sigma Delta closed house.

8:30-12 — Alpha Epsilon Pi closed house.

Sunday

2:30-4:30 — Sigma Alpha Mu dessert party for Delta Phi Epsilon.

7-8:30 — Sigma Delta Tau dessert party for Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Davis to be Guest Prof

Dr. Charles M. Davis, University of Michigan professor and authority on Far Eastern geography, will be a visiting professor this summer at the University.

He will teach a new course, "Geography of the Far East," in the first summer term and "Introduction to Geography" in both summer terms.

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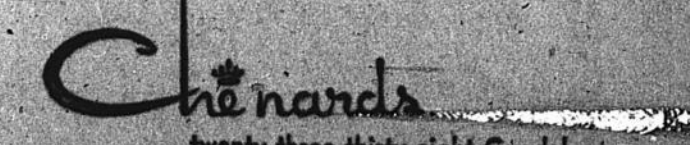
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ACT Erects Set 'Overnight' Sunday

The members of the cast and production crews of the Austin Civic Theatre's "Goodbye, My Fancy" will have a day of feverish activity Sunday, in preparation for their opening Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Hancock Recreation Center.

The recent Broadway hit is the second in-the-round comedy to be staged this season by ACT.

Unlike Theater groups which have a home of their own and work for weeks building a set for a show, the ACT must build and erect many items on the spot.

The production workers have to "create" a theater out of the surroundings made available to them. The transformation involves unbelievable amounts of equipment—platforms for the audience to sit on, flats for backstage, and many other properties which may not even be seen by the audience.

Lighting an arena production is also a very important factor. Since the audience is seated on all sides, and not more than three rows from the playing area, it is a difficult job to distribute the light on the stage without shining light over the audience.

A large cast of talent has been recruited by Director Mel Pape.

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Andrea King
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KATHARINE GRAYSON
"Grounds for Marriage"

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HELD OVER
Judy Holliday
Broderick Crawford
"Born Yesterday"

CAPITOL PHONE 2-6789
James Cagney
in
"The West Point Story"

VARSITY PHONE 7-1786
Today Only
Jon Hall
Maria Montez
"Arabian Nights"

AUSTIN PHONE 7-2900
Today Only
Betty Drake
Zachary Scott
"Pretty Baby"

CHIEF TONIGHT
5-1710
At 8:45 & 10:14
"Sorry Wrong Number"

DRIVE-IN
Barbara Stanwyck
Burt Lancaster
"High Seas"

BURNET 5-6933
At 8:45 & 10:02
"Younger Brothers"

DRIVE-IN
Wayne Morris
Janis Paige
"Rookie Fireman"

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"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

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Story of MICHELANGELO
Directed by FREDRIC MARCH

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'Radio, Newspapers Hindering Education'

By BARBARA RUBENSTEIN

Unless we develop more out of mass media, we won't be prepared for what sits around the corner, Thomas B. Rishworth, director of Radio House, told the Tuesday Forum at Hill Foundation.

"Our mass media are not contributing to the development of a mature mind," Mr. Rishworth said. "Radio has a vested interest in mediocrity. Newspapers have a vested interest in catastrophe."

Although the mass production in communications has resulted in more readable newspaper features and in bringing high-priced stars to radio, the result has been a stereotyped mind, Mr. Rishworth believes.

Reservations can be made by calling the ACT desk in the Driskill Hotel, 6-0541.

Ex-City Manager Dead After Illness

Funeral services were held Wednesday for the father of modern city government in Austin, Adam R. Johnson. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery at 2 p.m. Mr. Johnson, 78, former member of the State Board of Control and Austin's first city manager, died Tuesday morning at Seton Hospital after a long illness.

Last rites were officiated by the Rev. Marvin Vance of the First Methodist Church. He was assisted by the pastor of University Methodist Church, Dr. Edmund Heinsohn.

Pallbearers from Houston were T. B. Trotter and James Duke; from Burnett, Donald Duncan; of Austin, Howard Bull, Alfred Bull, and North Mullican. Honorary pallbearers were all friends of the late city manager.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Johnson; three daughters, Mrs. L. L. Bowman Jr., of Greenville, Mrs. Martin Halpell of Bonham, and Mrs. Robert

Payne of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson was named Austin's city manager in 1926, when the old commission form of government was replaced. He served until 1933.

During Mr. Johnson's administration as city manager, Austin voted its first major bond issue, a major paving program, improvements including the public library were constructed. Austin's present playground and recreation system were also started during his tenure.

In the fall of 1940, Mr. Johnson was recalled into public service as a member of Travis County Draft Board No. 1. He served throughout World War II.

He was a member of Austin Lodge No. 12, AF&AM, Scottish Rite bodies, and Ben Hur Shrine Temple. He served as president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce in 1924 and as director in 1923, 1925, and 1926.

Price Daniel, state attorney general, and state adjutant general, Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry have acknowledged invitations to the ROTC Military Ball and will attend. Army Cadet Col. Clarence Baldwin said Tuesday afternoon.

Further plans were being made for searchlights from Bergstrom Field to illuminate Gregory Gymnasium where the dance is to be held Saturday, February 24.

Only one of the thirty-four schools invited has announced that it would send representatives, but more are expected to reply during the week. Many University dignitaries are also expected to attend.

Skinney Ennis and his orchestra will play.

Six ROTC Cadets Get Commissions

Six cadets in the Army ROTC at the University were commissioned second lieutenants at mid term, one of them in the Regular Army.

The five who received commissions were Otho L. Crawford, Frank W. Elliott Jr. Burt E. Lawrence, Jack Matthews, and John D. Riggs.

Delmas V. Lippard finished the ROTC program as a distinguished military graduate and was commissioned in the Quartermaster Corps of the Regular Army.

One other cadet finished the Army ROTC course at mid term, Robert C. Sadler, former Texan editorial assistant, will be commissioned at a later date, a spokesman for the ROTC Headquarters revealed.

The formal commissioning ceremony with the presentation of the insignia of rank by the Cadet Colonel, which had been scheduled for January 31, was called off because of the bad weather at that time.

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Bench and Bar May Be Revised

No Honor System Violations Reported

A concentrated series of lectures to replace the Bench and Bar series of last semester was discussed at a meeting of the Law School Student-Faculty Relations Committee Monday night.

No decision was reached on the series, which would be called the Senior Law Clinic, George Gilkerson, president of the UT Bar Association, said.

Gilkerson said that the lectures, if presented, would be scheduled for April 13 and 14 when the School of Law will be host to a conference on criminal law.

He also told the meeting that no violations of the Law School Honor System were reported last semester. During examinations students were reminded of their honor by issued blotters on which were printed the honor code.

The alternate proposal, Mr. Rishworth said, was to reserve 20 per cent of each network's time for educational or cultural programs. However, he said, the network owners would definitely object to this idea.

Recently, educational institutions' representatives appeared before FCC to insist that 25 per cent of the TV bands be used for educational purposes.

Mr. Rishworth believes that there are enough mature people in the country to make this possible.

"I think we're going to win the battle," he said.

A drawback to this idea is the fact that it would cost a university three-fourths of a million dollars to build the station. At present the only campus owning a TV station is Iowa State University's WOI.

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Mr. Rishworth asserted that the radio audience during the day listens to the weeping woman, and during the night, to the laughter of men. Not long ago he heard seventeen people killed during one hour on a major network.

On television, he said, you view mediocre comedy, wrestling, and interviews of inconsequential celebrities.

"You can't develop a mature mind by reading comics, seeing pictures of Faye Emerson's low-cut dresses, and listening to Ralph Edwards on "Truth and Consequences," he continued.

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Statesman Owner Dies Wednesday

Funeral services for E. S. Fentress, 74-year-old Texas publisher of The Austin American-Statesman, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Waco.

Mr. Fentress died in Waco Wednesday of a heart ailment.

Publisher of The Austin American and Statesman, and newspapers in Waco and Port Arthur, he had been engaged in Texas newspaper work for 34 years.

After having been in the Scripps newspaper organization in Oklahoma and Des Moines, he and his long-time associate, Charles E. March, went to Waco in 1917. There they bought one of the newspapers, the old Waco Morning News, and built what was for a time the largest Texan newspaper organization. The group was later reduced to the publications in Austin, Waco, and Port Arthur.

Mr. Fentress gave up the direction of the group to his son,

Harlon M. Fentress, about 14 years ago when he became blind. He was still chairman of the board of Newspapers, Inc., which directs the newspapers in the three cities, and of which his son is president.

He was born April 8, 1876, on a farm near Parsons, Kan. He first began newspaper work at the age of 20 with his brother, C. H. Fentress, in Norwalk, Ohio.

Gov. Shivers expressed sorrow today at the death of E. S. Fentress of Waco.

"E. S. Fentress was a pioneer and a giant among Texas newspaper publishers," said the Governor. "His contribution to a free press will remain as a monument to his memory."

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Fresh Fried French Toast and Apple Butter10
1/2 Chilled Grapefruit12
One Egg any Style and one Strip Bacon17
Hot Cakes, Syrup and Two Pats Pure Butter23
Piccadilly Fresh Home Made Sweet Roll10
Fresh Hot Coffee05

Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Home Made Vegetable Soup and Crackers12
Baked Beef Hash and Creole Sauce25
Enchiladas and Chili38
Baked Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables39
Chow Mein, Fried Noodles, and Rice45
Swiss Steak and Pan Gravy45
Fresh Baked Gulf Trout and Creole Sauce50
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Gravy10
Baked Lima Beans12
Fresh Home Made Cream Slaw10
Blackberry Pie13

Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Seafood Gumbo and Crackers16
Chopped Beef Steak27
Fried Cod Fish and Tarter Sauce35
Fried Breaded Pork Chop and Cream Gravy39
Roast Turkey and Dressing50
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes50
Juicy Tender T Bone Steak55
Roast Prime Leg of Beef Au Jus57
Piccadilly Salad Bowl16
Cherry Chiffon Pie Whipped Cream Top15
French Fried Potatoes10
Creamed Whole Grain Corn12

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