



Hart Will Preside At Batts Dedication

Batts Hall will be formally dedicated at 8 p.m. Wednesday night "to the study and teaching of modern foreign languages that men may understand one another." Chancellor James P. Hart will preside at the ceremony in Batts Auditorium.

Mortimer Graves, administrative secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, will speak on "Languages and Linguistics in the Modern Context." An open house at 9:15 p.m. in Batts Hall will follow the dedication ceremony.

Named in honor of the late Robert Lynn Batts (distinguished jurist and professor of law, and former chairman of the Board of Regents), the building contains the Departments of Germanic, Romance, and Slavonic languages.

Unexcelled by facilities of any other of its kind, the building contains 40 offices, 15 classrooms, 5 seminars, and 4 drill rooms. Special features are a reading lounge, phonetics lab, recording studio, darkroom, and an auditorium with seating capacity of more than 500.

Dr. W. J. Battle at last week's dedication of Batts, Mezes, and Benedict Halls said this of Judge

UT Debate Team Wins First Place

Defeats 9 Schools For Championship

Jack Hubbard and Jim Cunningham of The University of Texas won first place in the Grand National Debate Championships held April 1-4 at Mary Washington College, a branch of the University of Virginia, in Fredericksburg, Va.

These were several places in the contest for both men and women topped by a champion in each class, but the place captured by the University was the chief position in the contest.

Each team had to debate against nine other schools. The University team won its award by defeating Villanova, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State, The University of South Carolina, Lenora Ryan, The University of North Carolina, Sewanee, Pepperdine California, and North Carolina State.

Another team entered by the University consisted of Newton Schwartz and Ray Farabee.

The University did not send a team to the Grand National contest last year, but in 1951 Clara Taylor and Flozelle Jones won first place in the National Women's division and were named the top men and women—in the South.

Voting Postponed By Student Party

Members of the Student Party steering committee will not be elected till later in the spring. Party voting delegates decided Tuesday night.

Although a majority of delegates were present, they decided to hold off on selection of the committee until a date to be announced.

All four party candidates for student officers were present and gave short talks.

Gray Evans, Student Assembly presidential candidate, pointed out that although "rumors had been spread" that he was not eligible, Dean Page Keeton of the School of Law had told him that the dean felt that he was.

8:30-5:30—Faculty art exhibit, Music Building lobby.

12—University Area Kiwanis Club, Georgian Tea Room.

3—Arnold J. Toynbee to address Phi Alpha Theta on "Writers in the Social Sciences," Batts Auditorium.

4—Peter Hansen to give public lecture on "Expression in the Arts in the Twentieth Century," Music Recital Hall.

5—Projects Committee Meeting, Texas Union 315.

4:46—University Ladies Club to honor senior girls at tea, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

6—Rabbi Bertram Klausner to speak on "Philosophy of Judaism," Hillel.

7—Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.

7—Forensics Meeting, Texas Union.

Batts: "Judge Batts' loyalty to the University was manifested in many ways. As a student he took an active interest in student affairs as well as in his studies. As a member of the law faculty he was famous for his vigorous teaching and his understanding of student problems. As an ex-student and a citizen of Austin he led the movement to enlarge the University campus. When a Regent he was in the forefront of the building era of the early thirties."

Other facilities of the new building are a loudspeaker and direct connection to a central control room in every classroom. Recordings on disk and tape and short-wave reception of foreign radio broadcasts can be relayed to any part of the building. Departmental examinations and

UNESCO Head Here This Week

Dr. Jules Blache, eminent French geographer, president of the University of Aix-Marseille, France, and president of UNESCO, Marseille regional section, will be a guest on the University campus Wednesday through Friday.

Dr. Blache is mainly interested in student housing, meal facilities, health and recreational facilities, and will make a study of these facilities while on the campus.

Dr. Carl Bretz, associate dean of student life, will escort the geographer during his visit at the University. Dr. Blache will be honor guest at an informal luncheon with Dr. Paul L. White, director of the Student Health Center, Wednesday noon, and at an informal luncheon with Robert F. Ross, food service supervisor for the University, in Carothers Dining Room, Thursday noon. He will attend the dinner for Arnold J. Toynbee at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

While on the campus Dr. Blache

Texas Folklorists In Session Friday

J. Frank Dobie and Roy Bedichek will be guest speakers at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Texas Folklore Society Friday at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Tea House.

Mr. Dobie's subject will be "Throwing Sunbonnets to Panthers," and Mr. Bedichek will speak on "Animal Behavior, Fact and Fancy."

At the same session, folklorists will see a Texas Game and Fish Commission film, "The Outlaw of Cameron."

The meeting will begin with a 9-10 a.m. registration Friday in Batts Auditorium. Papers will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions. Another group of papers will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday. The Society's business meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

Texas Folklore Society officers are Haldeen Braddy of El Paso, president; Ernest Clifton of Denton and Frances McMinn of Huntsville, vice-presidents; C. L. Sonnichsen of Denton, Victor J. Smith of Alpine, and Harry Stephens of Denton, counselors; Allen Maxwell of Dallas, treasurer; and Mody C. Boatright of Austin, editor.

The local arrangements committee includes Wilson Hudson, Maude Houston, and Americo Paredes, all of Austin. George D. Hendricks of Denton is program chairman.

What Goes On Here

10—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.

8—Varsity Carnival chairman, Texas Union 315.

8—Austin Stamp Club, Austin Public Library auditorium.

8—Three free geographical films on the Nile River, Palestine, and Israel, Biology Building 12.

8—Interior decorating group of the Newcomers Club, 208 Archway.

8—Batts Hall dedication program with address by Mortimer Graves on "Language and Linguistics in the Modern Context," Batts Auditorium.

9-15—Dedication open house and tour of new building, Batts Hall.

Peace Talks Get Agreement on Sick, Wounded

GI's Would Stay In Korea After Truce, Says Ike

MUNSAN, Wednesday, April 7 (AP)—Allied negotiators hoped to obtain a definite commitment from the Communists Wednesday on how many sick and wounded captives the Reds will exchange on a voluntary basis and how soon the transfer can begin.

Agreement in principle on the exchange of all sick and wounded prisoners who want to go home was reached Tuesday. This raised some hopes here that an overall formula for halting the long Korean War may have been found.

The two liaison teams talked behind closed doors for 42 minutes—their longest continuous meeting since the talks started Monday—and then the U. N. group asked for a recess until 1:30 p.m.

The Communists said they would produce Wednesday or Thursday the number of sick and wounded they are ready to hand over. The figures may include internees civilians as well as prisoners.

The UN command offered to start the exchange rolling within a week after agreement was reached on procedure, but the Reds have not yet accepted this.

In Washington President Eisenhower suggested that peace seems a possibility but cautioned that even if peace comes in Korea, "our men and those of our allies will have to stay in that region quite a while."

The reservations were: 1. The U. N. Command accepted a Communist pledge for direct repatriation of sick and wounded with the exception that no such prisoner would be sent home against his will. This spelled out the vital Allied insistence that no prisoner be forced back to Communist domination.

2. The Communist delegation agreed with the Allied exception but stipulated that prisoners who were not directly repatriated could be sent to a neutral nation. This wrote into the sick and wounded exchange plan the essential part of the overall settlement proposed March 30 by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai.

Tuesday's talks between Daniel and Lee also brought out that the Reds proposed to exchange all sick and wounded who want to go home—not just the seriously wounded as the Allies first suggested.

The Reds agreed on the following four points Tuesday: 1. Repatriate sick and wounded including some who would normally go to a neutral country under the Geneva Convention relative to war prisoners.

2. The exchange point will be at Panmunjom.

3. Before the transfer, both sides will disclose total figures of sick and wounded prisoners to be sent back and break down the figures by nationalities.

4. Prisoners will be exchanged in groups of 25 at one time.

Research and Work

Bureau of Economic Geology Feels Texas Resource Pulse

The Bureau of Economic Geology is in a setting that does not reveal just how extensive its functions are.

The offices and laboratories of the Bureau are located at Little Campus at Eighteenth and Red River Streets. The buildings, which also house the Extension Bureau of the University, were formerly the site of the School for the Blind.

Visitors to the Bureau are greeted by Josephine Casey, administrative secretary for the Bureau, and ushered into the big, old-fashioned room serving as an office for Director John T. Lonsdale. The smiling, friendly man has been connected with geology for quite some time. After obtaining his bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, Dr. Lonsdale taught geology at several major universities and was head of the department of geology at Texas A&M and Iowa State College. Since 1945, Dr. Lonsdale has been director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology.

"Our work never ends because new concepts in geology are constantly developing," Dr. Lonsdale says in speaking of the functions and purposes of the Bureau.

The Bureau of Economic Geology of The University of Texas, as it is properly called, is one of the six organized research and service bureaus maintained by the University.

It functions as the state geological survey for Texas, which corresponds to such surveys in other states, except that in some states, the bureaus are state agencies. In Texas, the Bureau is connected with the University. Its activities are closely integrated with the teaching program of the Department of Geology at the Main University, especially at a graduate level.

There are three divisions of work—research, public information, and public service—in the field of geology and geologic resources.

In the public service aspect, Bureau employees hold conferences with persons about the state's mineral resources, average about 14,000 pieces of outgoing mail answering questions on geology and geologic resources, publish extensive results of the research, and maintain a well-sample library.

This well-sample library, an unusual and interesting branch of the Bureau, is located at the Off-Campus Research Center. Both the library and the Bureau's chemical laboratory are located there. Geologist P. S. Morey is in charge of

Committee Bogs Down Teachers' Salary Bills

By DON NELSON and DICK WILLIAMS
Three House bills, all proposing higher wages for Texas school teachers, bogged down Tuesday in a three-hour House Appropriations Committee hearing. Action will be taken on the pay raise pleas later in the session when all other appropriation requests have been made.

House Bills 3, 216, and 672 were given a complete airing by their authors before the Committee and two thousand Texas teachers who filled the House Chamber.

The major controversy of the day came with the hearing of HB 216, by Lamar Zivley of Temple. During the explanation of the bill, Rep. Zivley admitted that if his bill is passed, the state will automatically need a tax bill to cover the appropriation request.

Rep. Zivley introduced six witnesses to speak for his bill, which would give Texas teachers an over-the-board \$600-a-year pay raise.

The other two legislators did not produce any witnesses.

Counterspy Reveals Communists in US

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—A former counterspy within the Communist Party Tuesday said five persons he knew as stevedores, disciplined members of a secret Red underground in Boston still are serving there as ministers.

Herbert A. Philbrick, who told of attending his first meeting of the underground cell in a fashionable Beacon Hill apartment, was called into a closed-door session of the Senate internal security subcommittee to name names.

Philbrick had testified in an open session he spent nine years as a Communist, all the while reporting secretly to the FBI, and the last two years were in this "deeply underground" cell made up of some 70 to 80 Bostonians

of culture and distinction. There were no doubts in the minds of anyone in the cell, he said, that they were operating under discipline of the International Communist Party, not the American party, and were elements of a Moscow-controlled conspiracy "operating outside the laws of this country."

As a Christian, he said, it was a terrific shock to learn there were seven or eight "hardened, stevedores, disciplined members posing as ministers of the Gospel."

So far as he knows, Philbrick said, they were Communists before becoming ministers rather than ministers converted to communism.

Of the seven or eight, the witness told newsmen, some have disappeared but at least five still are in Boston.

"They still are very active today and still are getting away with murder," he said. "There are indications they are having more success than anybody else in the party in victimizing innocent people and promoting communist activities."

"The Communist Party plants and places ministers," Philbrick, 36, was born in Boston and spent from 1940 through 1949 as a communist informer there. The break came when the government sprung him as a key witness in a trial that led to conviction of eleven top leaders of the Communist Party in the United States. Philbrick now is in the advertising department of the New York Herald Tribune and writes a Sunday column for the newspaper.

He said he himself probably was courted by the Communists because of his interest in religious affairs and contacts with church people.

Through his testimony, which dealt mostly with communist activities in general, the subcommittee backed into the touchy subject of Reds in churches. This was the first definite word brought out by a witness in public hearings that the Communists have infested the field of religion.

Norman Black, first-year law student from Houston, will open the afternoon program by discussing the use and enjoyment of the new law building. Groce will speak after the presentation of scholastic awards.

Evening program events will begin at 8:15 p.m. with an hour and fifteen-minute stage show consisting of five satires on Law School life by the three legal fraternities, the Law Wives Club, and the faculty.

Immediately afterwards, the Barristers Ball will be held with dance music by Van Kirkpatrick and his orchestra.

Individual Law School organizations have complemented the Law Day program by scheduling other social events for the week end.

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Barbecue will be served at noon under the oaks near Townes Hall, new law building which is nearing completion.

The Texas Supreme Court will hear the final round arguments of Hildebrand Moot Court competition during the afternoon and will determine the winning team.

Beginning at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium of Batts Hall, outstanding students of the senior and mid-law classes will receive awards.

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Water Polo Finals Set Thursday at 7

By WILLIAM MORRIS
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Sigma Nu, an outfit that gets better all the time, faces steady and sturdy Oak Grove for the 'mural water polo crown Thursday night.

The squabble, set for Gregory pool at 7 p.m., shapes up to be as unpredictable as an East Texas thunderstorm, and is generally rated a tossup by pre-game odd-makers.

Should any margin be given, it'll go to the Sigma Nu's, who have set a blistering pace in fraternity competition. Only Kappa Alpha has mustered sufficient potency to score upon the fraternity titlists in six endeavors.

Oak Grove, coached by Bob Coughlin of Shoresburg, Massachusetts, will rely on an agile sextet composed of Coughlin, John Cox of Canton, George Robertson of Wharton, Bob Allison of Dallas, Joe Minor of Tahoka, and Max Smith of Nevada, the Grove's ace cager in the recent campaign.

Mustang Golfers Defeat Baylor, 5-1

WACO, April 7—(P)—SMU's golf team tightened its hold on first place in the Southwest Conference race by defeating the Baylor linksmen, 5-1, Tuesday.

Floyd Addington of the SMU squad had one of the hottest rounds posted in recent months over the Ridgewood Country Club course. He shot a five-under-par 65.

Don Addington was even par as he beat the Bruins' No. 1 golfer, Jack Westerfield, 4 and 2.

The lone Baylor victory was by Lester Kizer, who defeated Bill Narrow of SMU, one up.

Sigma Nu, headed by Jeff Davis of El Dorado, Arkansas, will send Davis, John Myrick of Munster, Jack Hartel of Liberty, Tommy Thompson of Fort Worth, John Kasmatz of Pueblo, Colorado, Floyd Appling of El Campo, and A. W. Bishop of Fort Stockton, to starting posts.

Activity commences Wednesday in two of intramurals' top spring drawing cards, tennis doubles and horseshoe pitching.

Large increases have been recorded in the entry lists of both sports. There are 214 tennis aspirants—129 entered in Class A and 85 in Class B. Horseshoe pitching attracted 187, 43 better than last year's total.

Oak Grove completely dominated '52 tennis activity, with Don Tatum and Louis Vuillemin capturing Class A laurels, and Don Lybarger and John Knaggs winning the B crown. Warren Rees of SAE was the horseshoe champion.

Inclement weather and spring holidays have set 'mural softball play slightly behind its normal schedule, but a full slate is on tap for this week.

In Class A fraternity activity, losers bracket finalists will vie later this week for the right to tackle winners bracket finalists in each of four loops. Class A Independent and club competition has yet to materialize into anything definite.

The Class A pacesetters, in the respective leagues:

League A: SFE's, Phi Psi's, SAE's. League B: Phi Gamma, Betas, Sam's. League C: Phi Delta, AEPI's, Dekes. League D: Theta Chi, KA, Lambda Chi.

League E: McCracken, Moneyhon. League F: Whitis, Brunette. League G: Newman, AFOTC. League H: AIME, TLOK. League I: BSU, Army.

Sooners Drop Steer Nine From Unbeaten Ranks, 3-1

By ORLAND SIMS
Texas Sports Editor

Texas' Longhorn baseballers, who'd been giving baseball lessons to different teams all season, were themselves given one Tuesday afternoon—a lesson that cost them their first defeat in eight games.

Professor Jack Baer's Oklahoma Sooners, and especially sophomore pitcher Mac Sanders, were the teachers that gave the Longhorns a 3-1 Clark Field defeat.

It was Texas' first loss. The UT nine had won six games and tied Rice going into the non-conference battle against the Sooners Tuesday afternoon.

But with Sanders pitching four-hit ball (two coming in the ninth inning) and Texas ace Boyd Linker suffering from a loss of control, the visitors won the game with relative ease.

Sanders had the Steers hitting at bad pitches all afternoon. Outside of a shaky start in the first inning, and one of Texas' famed "ninth-inning rallies," Sanders had the Steers' number all day.

Linker, the Tulepe, Okla., right-hander who hadn't been touched for a run in 19 innings of pitching before Tuesday, gave up two runs in the first inning—more than enough for the Sooners.

Linker walked Orville Rickey on four straight pitches to start the game. With one out, Carl Allison doubled to left center, scoring Rickey. Then Gene Sheets worked Linker for another walk.

After James Antonio went out, Bill Knox hit another double to left center, with Allison scoring.

The Sooners solved Linker in the third for their final run. Allison's second consecutive double started it off with one out. The Sooner left fielder took third on a passed ball, and scored on Sheets' fly to Eckert in left center.

Texas didn't get anything like

a hit for the first three innings. Gene Oden finally stopped Sanders' hitless streak by doubling to right center with two out in the fourth.

Up to that time, the Longhorns' only baserunners had been Jimmy Dan Pace and Oden, both of whom had walked.

Relief pitcher J. L. Smith—who took over for Linker at the beginning of the seventh inning—singled for Texas in the eighth, the Longhorns' second hit.

Texas made one last try to pull the game out in the ninth, but fell short.

Pitcher Frank Brock, batting for Tommy Snow, walked to start off the "last-chance" inning. Roy Kelly and Travis Eckert followed with singles. Brock scored on Eckert's drive to left field.

Oden then sacrificed the runners to second and third, but the rally faded when Ronald Spradlin popped out foul to the catcher, and Randy Biesenbach—batting for Paul Mohr—grounded out, pitcher to first.

Sanders apparently had Texas hitters fooled all afternoon long. Time and time again the Longhorns went after pitches that looked good, but were always just a little bad.

The two teams play the second game of the annual series at Clark Field Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Conference play resumes for UT Friday in Waco, where they meet the dangerous Baylor Bears. A second game against Baylor is scheduled Saturday afternoon, also in Waco.

Longhorns Nip Bearcats, 6-5

Texas ran its unbeaten string to seven Thursday, edging Sam Houston State, 6-5, with a dramatic four-run ninth inning at Clark Field.

The Steers went into the bottom of the last inning of play and scored one before shortstop Gene Oden came through with a three-run double to end the game.

It was the Longhorns' sixth victory of the season. They played Rice to a 2-all, 15 inning tie in a game to be completely replayed later on in the season.

J. L. Smith, the third Texas pitcher in the game, hurled hitless and runless ball the last 2 2/3 innings to gain credit for the victory.

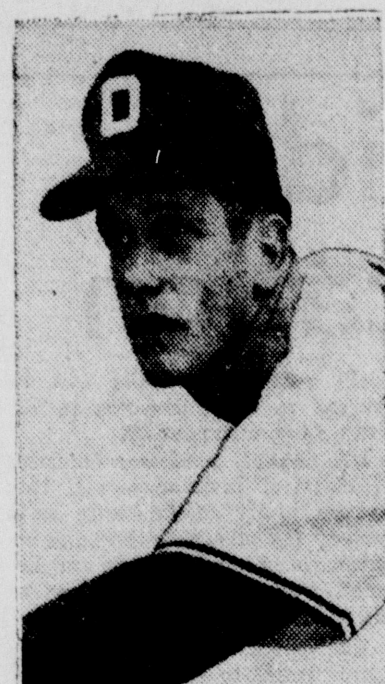
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OKLAHOMA (3)						
Ricker, ss	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, cf	4	1	2	3	4	0
Allison, lf	4	0	2	0	2	0
Sheets, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Antonio, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Knox, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Risinger, lb	4	0	0	1	1	1
Crabb, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Sanders, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	14	0
TEXAS (1)						
Pace, 3b	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Snow, lf	2	0	0	3	1	0
R-Brock, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Eckert, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Oden, ss	2	0	1	3	3	0
Spradlin, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
C-Biesenbach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stevenson, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
A-Sanderson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Towery, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linker, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	9	0



MAC SANDERS
... Streak-stopper

Aggie Tracksters Defeat Longhorns

With Texas' Charley Thomas absent and Aggie Darrow Hooper setting two meet records, A&M rode roughshod over the hapless Longhorns 98 1/3 to 46 2/3 at the Quarterback Relays in Corpus Christi Saturday.

Gerald Scallorn of Texas won the high and low hurdles, placing third in the 220-yard dash.

Thomas became a father Friday night in Austin.

One of the meet's biggest upsets was the defeat of A&M's mile relay team by the Longhorns in the comparatively slow time of 3:27.5.

Poll Gives Houston Texas League Flag

DALLAS, April 7 (P)—Texas League writers say Houston will win the straightaway pennant and Dallas, Fort Worth, and Oklahoma City will be with the Buffs in the play-offs.

A poll of the writers Tuesday showed Houston a bare favorite for first place. In fact, only one point separated the Buffs and Dallas while Fort Worth was third and Oklahoma City fourth. Pennant-winner Shreveport of 1952 was ranked fifth.

Fourteen writers participated in the poll and they gave all the first place votes to Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City, and Shreveport.

'Open Territory' Vote in California

COLUMBUS, O., April 7—(P)—Minor league baseball, in a country-wide ballot to be completed this week, is expected to declare California open territory for the signing of high school players.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said votes are coming in from heads of the 37 circuits who have ascertained the sentiment of their club owners.

Four California high school players were ruled ineligible Monday by San Francisco's Academic Athletic Assn. for attending professional tryout camps, and a fifth disqualified himself by admitting he also attended such a camp.

California is the only state which decrees boys are ineligible for scholastic sports after attending baseball camps. Other states permit such attendance if school activities are not interfered with, if the boys are paid no expenses or other funds.

Baseball law permits the holding of such tryout camps for high schoolers, but forbids the signing of such players until they have graduated.

Should the "open territory" proposal be approved, California would become the only state in which high school athletes could be signed prior to graduation by professional clubs.

Nebraska Wallops Bears Handily, 3-1

WACO, April 7—(P)—Nebraska beat Baylor, 3-1, Tuesday in the first game of a college baseball double-header.

The second game was called after eight innings with the score tied at 8-8 to allow the Cornhuskers to leave for Oklahoma.

Charley Wright and Dick McCormick limited the Bears to two singles in the opening game as Nebraska scored four first-inning runs and coasted on to victory.

Baylor exploded for six runs in the third inning of the nightcap when catcher Bobby Bengtson clouted a bases-loaded home run. But the Cornhuskers came back with seven runs in the fifth and another one in the sixth.

Hodges Recovers

BROOKLYN, April 7—(P)—Gil Hodges, Brooklyn first baseman, has recovered from a penicillin allergy and will be able to rejoin the club in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
SOFTBALL
CLASS A
5 p.m.
Roberts Hall vs. Campus Guild
BSU vs. Army ROTC
Westminster vs. Laredo Club
7 p.m.
Whitis vs. Brunette House
AIME vs. ASCE
AIME vs. TLOK
5 p.m.
Newman Club vs. AFOTC
AICHE vs. Latin-American Club
Thelma vs. Oak Grove
CLASS B
4 p.m.
McCracken Mules vs. Brunette House
McCrocklin Mules vs. Border Boys
Cliff Courts vs. Newman Club
TENNIS DOUBLES
4 p.m.
Kipp and Amunty vs. Friedlander and Chaskin
Kreimerman vs. Shriver and Dockery
Millon and Rawles vs. Dunn and Schwarbach
Yturria and Lauderdale vs. Jones and Green
Ross and Nernstein vs. Burck and Gardner
McCannell and Irvin vs. Terry and Chancellor
Fraser and Hamely vs. Johnson and Vance
Johnston and Roden vs. Moran and Levine
Toler and Sullivan vs. Williamson and Jackson
Crowley and Doche vs. Williams and Duke
Hogardus and Crawford vs. Hubbard and Young
Tankerley and Gay vs. Hall and Brill
Krist and Johnson vs. Seale and Wharton
Floyd and Robertson vs. Eubank and Cusentery
Rowan and Adams vs. Lentackie and Bartos
Templeton and Dyer vs. Howell and Bernard
Townler and White vs. Mendlovits and Cohen
Frick and Burton vs. Wood and Barker
Hayek and Glazer vs. Giles and Wimberly
Kinsey and Neal vs. Balk and Skibell
5 p.m.
Beck and Ellis vs. Welch and Tighe
Adams and Vannaman vs. Becker and Strussand
Graves and Rosa vs. Hunt and Copeland
Hoff and Proctor vs. Beckham and Spears
Welter and Simmons vs. Saled and Overton
Hunter and Collins vs. Rain and Furr
Ferguson and Malone vs. Vaughan and Wrightman
Jones and Franklin vs. Lovejoy and Little
Fowler and Riley vs. Walker and Davis
Maxey and Coolidge vs. Greenfield and Fair
Selman and Gildon vs. Dewar and Gruber
Salkin and Walsman vs. Horowitz and Keminsky
Walter and Thruston vs. Rich and Smith
Heft and Tipton vs. Williams and Haruch
Zamrick and Laett vs. Schmucker and Cawthron
Landes and Turner vs. Schneider and Garwood
Clancy and Edwards vs. Moreman and Wred
Brand and Kornfield vs. Boriac and Dickerson
Ricketts and Henderson vs. London and Guelich
Krause and Roberts vs. Chatman and Bolman
Cox and Atchison vs. Rose and Rav-kind
Hart and Quilliam vs. Schneider and Douthit
HORSESHOE PITCHING
4:20 p.m.
Carl Quebeaux vs. Bill Nichols
Bill Riegle vs. Gary Whitaker
Joe Roemer vs. Ivan Benfield
Sam Timpa vs. Vernon Broussard
Larry Ortolani vs. Walt Nolen
Roy Taylor vs. Dean Bowen
4:20 p.m.
Don McDavid vs. Bob Coughlin
Henry Stover vs. Theo. Polasek
Homer Ellis vs. John Rhine
Sam Vester vs. Stanley Sherman

Whirlaway Dies

PARIS, April 7—(P)—Whirlaway, the bush-tailed Calumet flier who won the triple crown of American horse racing in 1941 and set the Kentucky Derby record which still stands, died Monday in southern Normandy.

WHO WILL BE
MR. FORMAL
FOR DETAILS
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Jack Webb

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Chesterfield first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

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Tailored to fit like your regular slacks . . . saddle stitched, off-set pockets, extended waist, cuffed and ready to wear! Faded blue, charcoal grey, or brown. 3.95

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In faded blue, brown, and charcoal grey . . . matching denim caps with non-breakable visor, leather sweat-band. 1.00

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Religion Important Factor In Toynbee's Human History

Arnold J. Toynbee, well-known historian, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. to the Graduate Club in Social Sciences in Batts Hall Auditorium.

Professor Toynbee is best known for his "Study of History," six volumes of which have already been published. There are four more in the process of publication. In this study he developed a philosophy of history undertaking the survey of the career of mankind during recorded time. He repudiates the strict materialistic interpretations of history and tends to give heavy emphasis to the importance of religion in the progress of mankind.

The British scholar will be accompanied by Mrs. Toynbee and will speak to various groups during his week's stay.

The couple will be honored at a reception by the students in the

Reception for Toynbee Thursday in Union

Students and faculty will be given a chance to meet Arnold J. Toynbee personally at a reception in Main Lounge of Texas Union Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. In the receiving line honoring the British historian will be Ralph Pearson, Students' Association president; Kay Tutt, secretary; and John Anderson, chairman of the Union Activities Council.

It has been indicated that Mr. Toynbee may deliver a pop lecture at the reception.

Punch will be served by the Union House Committee.

Armed Forces Day Scheduled May 16

The fourth Armed Forces Day will be observed throughout the nation May 16 under the slogan "Power for Peace."

In a proclamation issued in Washington last week, President Dwight D. Eisenhower designated Armed Forces Day "devoted to paying tribute to those whose constancy and courage constitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of the nation and the peace of the free world."

Armed Forces Day and the preceding week will be a time for tribute to the teamwork of the Armed Forces, to the unity of the American people, and to the power and principles for which they stand in the world-wide struggle for peace.

Celebrations throughout Texas and the nation will be along the same lines as those held in the past three years, with parades, luncheons, dinners, balls, mass meetings, fly-overs, military exhibits, and open house displaying equipment similar to that in actual use on the Korean front today.

Local project officers have been named in principal cities and communities of Texas. They will work with civilian committees in planning Armed Forces Day observances under the general direction of the Air Force, with the co-operation of the Navy and the Army.

No Manuscript Limits In E.P. Choice Contest

No restrictions will be placed on the subject or length of manuscripts of the E. P. Choice writing contest as was previously reported in the Texan. Dr. Gerald Langford, associate professor of English, announced Tuesday.

The writing contest, which is open to all University students, offers a first prize of \$30 and second prize of \$20. The deadline for entering this contest is May 4.

Manuscripts are to be unsigned and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the title, writer's name, and his address. They are to be submitted to Dr. Langford's office, Main Building 2205.

Texas Union at 3 p.m. Thursday. He will give a public lecture in the University Methodist Church Friday at 8 p.m. He is to be honored at a dinner in the Driskill Hotel Saturday.

His speech subject at a public lecture Friday will be "The Farmer and the Cattleman in the Old World and the New."

He has also written "Civilization on Trial," "War and Civilization," and "The World in March, 1939." Since 1925, Mr. Toynbee has been director of studies in Britain's Royal Institute of National Affairs. He is also research profes-

Austin Voters End Hot Campaign

Austin's new City Council was elected April 4. Individual place winners were: Place 1, Mrs. Emma Long over Evans S. Swann; Place 2, Ben White over Gary Morrison; Place 3, Ted Thompson over A. B. Campbell; Place 4, C. A. McAden over Travis Howard; and Place 5, Wesley Pearson over Charles Birdwell.

Mrs. Long and Mr. White were re-elected to the council on the independent ticket after a heated campaign. Mr. Pearson polled the highest vote among the victorious councilmen. The race between Mr. McAden and Mr. Howard was in doubt until the last box had been counted.

Stuart Long, husband of Mrs. Long, announced Monday he would not file his threatened slander suit against Frank Erwin, local attorney. Mr. Erwin had appeared on a TV program during the bitterly contested campaign and had declared that the Longs were in the pay of labor unions.

University Offers 4% Employee Loans

Need money? Want to make an investment at a dividend rate currently paying 4 per cent? If you are an employee of the University who needs money for a new television set or wants to invest, Mrs. Martha Glenewinkel can help you. Mrs. Glenewinkel, who received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University, is secretary-bookkeeper of the University Federal Credit Union.

Any person employed by the University is eligible to borrow or invest in the Union. Workers in any related University organization or anyone who receives his paycheck from the University are also eligible.

Loans for the purchase of automobile and loans for medical, general, or personal reasons are granted to members of the Union. Investing is done strictly by members of the Union.

The loans, within the framework of federal regulation, are flexible and can be adjusted to each individual's needs. All loans are insured free for the exact amount of the loan. Investments are also insured, at no additional charge, for the exact amount of the investment.

The University Federal Credit Union is comparable to the University Co-Op. Like the Co-Op it is a co-operative non-profit organization. While the Co-Op exists primarily for the students' benefit, the Credit Union works to the benefit of University employees.

Mrs. Glenewinkel, who interviews all applicants for loans and investments, is in the Union's office daily. The office, in M Hall 211, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 to 12 a.m.

sor of history at the University of London.

During the Toynbees' stay, they will visit Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University historian.

Germans to Study Texas Government

Chancellor James P. Hart extended his greetings Tuesday to five German local-government officials who arrived at the University campus for a one-month study of American democracy.

This week the group will become acquainted with the Main University and Austin. They are scheduled to meet Austin's mayor Wednesday.

The Germans will observe state, county, and municipal operations in their special fields of study during the second and third weeks. They will visit rural areas and other communities in Central Texas, seeing examples of various systems of local government.

The last week of their stay will be spent in more extended trips to Texas cities.

They are Werner Bertheau, county executive of Waiblingen; Dr. Albert Anton Gilles, county councillor of Cochem/Mosel; Max Hufschmidt, burgemeister of Mainz-Weisenau; Heinrich Willi Keim, city manager of Einbeck in Hannover; and Dr. Albert Wild, county councillor of Heidenheim.

Joe Neal, director of the University's International Advisory Office, is in charge of administrative details of the German official's visit. Dr. Howard Calkins, associate professor of government, is advisory committee chairman.

Other advisory committee members are Dr. Wilfred Webb, associate professor of government; Lynn Anderson, assistant director of the Institute of Public Affairs; Mr. Neal; and John Gillespie, graduate student from Ada, Okla., who holds a University fellowship for research in local government.

5 Students to Tour Ft. Worth Ad Facilities

Five University students will tour the advertising facilities in Fort Worth April 14 and 15.

The students, selected on a basis of scholarship and interest in advertising, will be the guests of the Fort Worth Advertising Club at their regular weekly luncheon at the Hilton Hotel.

Betty DeRose, Lucille Ruth Sims, Arnold Barban, Don Hill, and Don Wenig will make the tour. They will be accompanied by Mr. Alan Scott, associate professor of journalism.

They will visit WBAP Radio and Television, the Star-Telegram, Albert Evans Advertising Agency, and Stafford-Lowden Printing Company.

McGinn, ROTC Band At Bergstrom Sunday

The Combined ROTC Forces Band and Pat McGinn, newly elected sweetheart, will represent the University at the Lone Star National Sports Car Races at Bergstrom Air Force Base Sunday, April 12.

The ROTC Band will provide entertainment between races while Miss McGinn will compete with sweethearts from other schools for the title of "Queen of the Lone Star Races."

The Lone Star, largest sports event in Texas history, will bring together the nation's top drivers. Winners will earn points on their national Sports Car Club of America ratings.

A throng of 100,000 people plus and 35,000 automobiles are ex-

Journal Lauds Martin Kermacy

UT Professor Redesigns House

The work of Martin S. Kermacy, associate professor of architecture at the University, receives praise in an article in the current issue of Progressive Architecture, national architecture magazine.

The article shows the expert renovation of a cramped, unattractive, old summer cottage into a handsome, roomy, year-round house achieved from Mr. Kermacy's designs.

The house, located at Tower Lakes in Barrington, Ill., is one of five houses selected by Progressive Architecture's editors in a study of good design in the American single-family house.

Mr. Kermacy is a member of the American Institute of Architects and worked with a prominent Chicago architectural firm before joining the University faculty in the fall of 1948.

This is not the first time Mr. Kermacy's work has appeared in a national magazine. The May, 1948, issue of Good Housekeeping magazine featured a house design by the professor which was titled "Old West—1948." Mr. Kermacy said that the editors of Good Housekeeping asked him to design a house with all the modern devices but to include the character of the Southwest in his design. He did this by using materials traditionally Texas, such as the Austin chalk limestone, gray sideboards, and coral color for the roofing to reflect heat.

In this new house the architect's main job was to expand the size and this he did by "emphasizing the sense of thrust and projection from the hill crown toward the water," the article states.

Icelander's Visit Sponsored by 'Y'

"Young man with a bright political future," Pall A. Tryggvason, division head in the Icelandic Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will visit the University Wednesday through Friday. He is an international visitor brought by the State Department and locally sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

While here, he will study student organization, alumni organization, scholarship programs, student politics, and meet students, faculty, and administration.

Tryggvason was chairman of the Reykjavik Student Union in 1952. It was considered the most influential student group in Iceland. He is a graduate of the University of Iceland.

Visits at the University are being arranged by a committee of students with Paul Petersen as chairman.

UT Students Tour Parke, Davis in Detroit

A group of 101 students from the College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas visited Parke, Davis and Company, world-wide pharmaceutical firm, April 6 and 7 in Detroit.

Accompanied by Dean and Mrs. H. M. Burlage, the students learned the 86-year-old company

makes more than 1,000 different medicinal products, and that Parke-Davis has been responsible for many historic drug discoveries, ranging from Adrenalin in 1901 to Chloromycetin in 1949. Among many other outstanding Parke-Davis developments have been Dilantin for epilepsy, Promin and

Promizole for leprosy, Benadryl for hay fever and other allergic conditions, Camoquin for malaria and Kutrol for ulcers.

The visitors inspected Parke-Davis' 52-year-old research building—the first to be erected by any commercial institution solely for the purpose of scientific research.

Parke, Davis and Company, whose home offices and laboratories are in Detroit, has plants, branch offices or warehouse facilities in 32 United States and Canadian cities; nine overseas branches and plants, plus others under construction; and 69 major distributors elsewhere abroad.

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Merritt Schaefer & Brown

611 CONGRESS

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Red River

To those who think the Communist Party has gone underground in the United States, embrace another thought. For during the past week, the Communist mole has stuck his head out and let forth with a very blatant bark.

Mailed in Houston, and with a New York return address, came a pamphlet under the auspices of the Communist Party. It was sent flooding onto college campuses such as TCU and the University of Houston. This pamphlet, entitled "The Southern People's COMMON PROGRAM for Democracy, Prosperity, and Peace," has even punctured the University campus.

Perusing the pamphlet, one finds that it plays on the same old instruments: alleged Wall Street domination of the South, and continual oppression of the Negro.

Perhaps it was distributed at this time as a harmonious chord to Russia's worldwide "Peaceful Overture." Trying to prove that communism isn't so bad after all, and is peaceful in reality. (One of the points on the "Common Program" was "for neighborly relations in a world at peace.")

Perhaps it was distributed as a project determining just how widespread Communist leanings really are in this country. Engendered with it may be hopes of gaining converts. (It's still a Communist tactic to go into a country, get as many people to join the party as possible, and

then later on purge those that are of slight pinkish hue.)

There is really nothing new in the pamphlet. For example, the perennial gripe against the rich gets the most prominent display.

The pamphlet urges an end to the cold war and a return to peaceful economic production. (Nothing said about Russia's parallel armament race.)

But the problem we face today is not solved with a laugh and a chuckle over such Communist literature. The answers rest in a serious redefinition of democracy which can successfully combat the offensive tactics of communism. For this is the only way to wear down the treads of communism's own religious-like fervor and falsehoods.

—BMc

IV, Anyone?

Rather than pay extra for movies with superb and expensive productions, movie audiences are now being asked to pay higher prices for mediocre pictures because of TV competition.

And this week, although state amusements taxes on most movie prices were decreased by the Legislature, prices on all shows have increased 10 cents.

Good incentive to buy one of those TV sets and stay at home.

Assignment Forty Acres

Russian Planes Attack Strategic US Bases

(April Fool)

By WILLIAM MORRIS
Are University of Texas athletes gullible?

We found out, with the aid of a tape recorder, a portable radio, and a few well-rehearsed actors, that they are very believing souls. Members of the Texas baseball team were our guinea pigs.

Here's our earth-shaking story from the beginning. Sadiem interspersed with mischief has always been one of our prime shortcomings. Seldom do we ever concoct a truly foolproof trick, but the other day, as we sat trying to design some sly stunt, we devised one that should go down in history as one of the best.

And it worked.

We had spotted our roommate's new tape recorder, a gem of mechanical science. Then the idea struck—a bolt from the devil himself.

We hurried downstairs and found Bob Towery, Longhorn infielder from Fort Worth, an individual extremely adept at speaking as well as fooling. He thought the idea was a good one, and, since all athletes instinctively love to see their colle-

agues in tight places, was eager to go along with our suggestion.

First, we wrote a script, planned to the most minute detail. Then we took the aforementioned recorder, and set about doing the dirty work.

Orson Wells, back in the late '30's or thereabouts, had sent the entire nation into tantrums with his vivid, but, of course, completely fictitious description of Mars' attack on the Earth. Yet, the fellow's stunt was an April Fool's trickler compared to our little masterpiece.

We began by recording some music. Then we interrupted, reporting inauthentically that Russian planes had just bombed out bases at several strategic spots on the globe. Two minutes later, the "announcer" substantiated the report. Three minutes thereafter, Congress had declared war on the USSR, and a bevy of announcers, correspondents, and analysts (ours and Towery's voices in disguise) had virtually blown their tops.

The Tokyo "correspondent," for instance, reported: "This is Bob Johnson in Tokyo, but Lord knows I'd rather be anywhere but here. People are dying by the thousands,

and the line between life and death is very thin. We're in a soundproof booth, but there's no telling how long it'll stay that way. Man, I'm getting out of here as quick as I can!"

Another announcer fainted on the job, a third told of a draft call of seven million men in the ensuing seven days.

The recording, which lasted some 25 minutes, concluded when the Russians dropped a bomb on the radio station.

It was morbid, but very realistic. We shoved the recorder under our bed, draped the covering about it, and placed a portable radio directly adjacent to the bed. When the recorder was turned on, the sounds appeared to be issuing from the radio.

All was set. We turned on the apparatus and hastened downstairs to the habitat of the baseball Longhorns. The victims were led like lambs to a slaughter.

Roy Kelly of Fort Worth fell on the bed and started moaning. Don Reifler of St. Louis and Ronald Spradlin of Kilgore took it all standing up, and turned white—a ghostly, pale, stunned white. Paul Mohr of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, left the room without our knowing it, and started a mild riot at his fraternity house, before his brothers turned on a radio and found that the big first baseman had created a false alarm.

Randy Biesenbach of San Antonio actually packed his bag, had put on his coat, and was leaving for home, when Towery was forced to confide in him. Tommy Snow, who had said he was safe because he was enrolled in ROTC, threatened to call the folks back in Terrell when the announcer inferred that even the boy scouts were about to be mobilized.

We wish we could describe that room. It was all a nightmare to our guinea pigs. Their spirit sunk even lower when our three actors, Art Wisakowsky, Bob Walls, and Charlie Gilbreath, all of San Antonio, stormed in at well-placed intervals, saying they'd heard the news in the pool room or downtown. One hapless individual, who happened to be strolling down the hall at the time, stuck his neck in the door, heard three sentences, turned around and fled from the building before we could catch him.

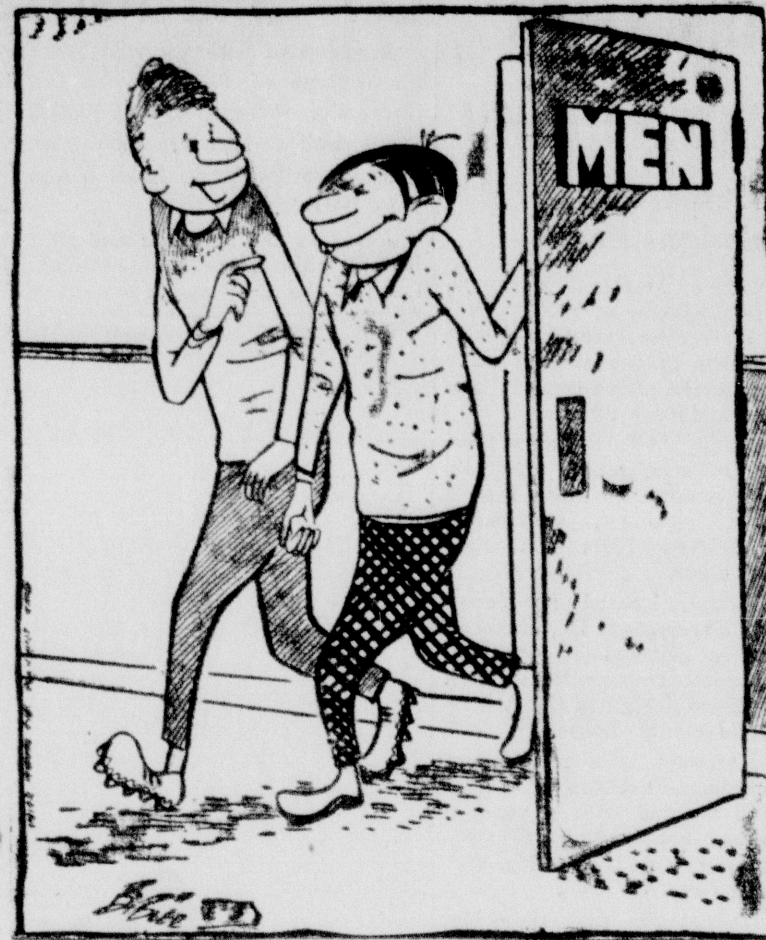
Finally our plan met an abrupt end when our roommate's voice rose above all the confusion, singing "Jumbalaya." The group was jubilant in its relief, too happy to do anything drastic to us instigators. The victims even combined to do a little victimizing themselves, and the next afternoon had Boyd Linker of Tupelo, Okla., and Gene Oden of Carthage in a frenzy from 2 o'clock until suppertime.

Anyway, the episode taught us a valuable lesson in human nature—fear can sometimes be very funny.

Yes, Texas athletes are gullible, especially if they play baseball.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"I didn't realize you could draw that well, Worthall. Ever thought of taking some courses over in Fine Arts?"

Job Opportunities

Oil Well Supply Company will be on the campus April 8 and 9 to interview all graduates interested in going into their organization as auditors or accountants. Auditions will be held in the Dallas office. Make appointments in Student Employment Bureau, Speech 111.

Full-time permanent positions now available on the University campus are as follows. Persons interested please contact the Office of Non-Academic Personnel, M. B. 204, phone 6-2371, ext. 551.

Three Senior Secretaries: typing speed 50 wpm; shorthand, 100 wpm; college degree preferred; or at least some college training.

One secretary: typing speed, 40 wpm; college training desired; ability to do general office work and light shorthand.

Four clerk-typists: same qualifications as for secretary.

One statistical clerk: college background in mathematics; calculator experience; permanent resident if possible.

One photographer: experienced photographer; "good still" technique and darkroom experience. High school education required.

Two accountants: BBA degree in accounting necessary; some experience if possible.

Three accounting clerks: some college training necessary; some accounting experience. Prefer someone who is permanent.

hour, depending on ability. Competitive examinations for clerical, technical, and professional positions with the Texas State Department of Health will be offered on a continuous basis until further notice. Mr. Russell E. Shrader, supervisor of the Merit System Council, announced Monday.

Applications and information are available on request from the Merit System Council, 805 Littlefield Building, Austin 15, Texas.

Miss Betty Smith, overseas recreation supervisor of the Department of the Army, will be on the campus Friday, April 10, to interview girls interested in the Overseas Recreation Program. For further information contact the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

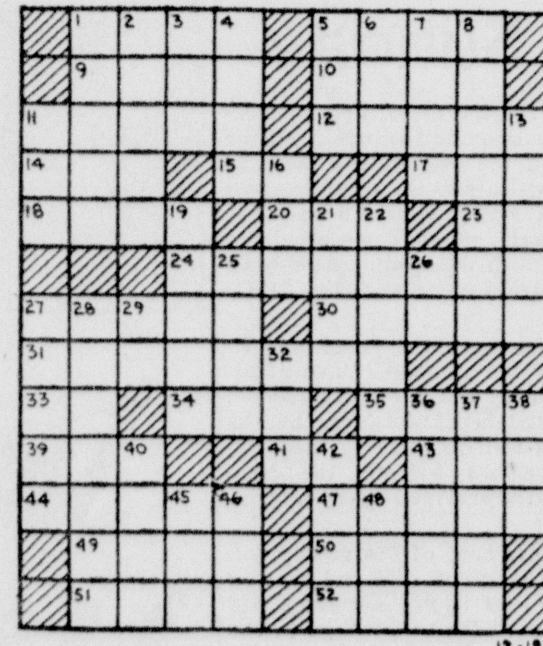
A local firm is in need of two graduates, now or in June, interested in a merchandising career. Salary is a good living wage plus bonus. See Student Employment Bureau, Speech 111.

Miss Hortense Geislar, Director of Camp El Tesoro of the Fort Worth Council of Camp Fire Girls, will be on the campus Wednesday, April 15, to interview girls interested in positions at Camp El Tesoro for this summer. As counselors, unit heads, and other staff positions. For further information and appointments for interviews, see Student Employment Bureau, Speech 111.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Chief cook
 - Cicatrix
 - Volcanic rock
 - Immense
 - Illustrous
 - Uplight
 - Employ
 - Southeast (abbr.)
 - Guido's highest note
 - Layers
 - Narrow inlet
 - Biblical city
 - Situated in the extreme rear
 - Melodies
 - Narrow roadways
 - Slapper
 - Part of "to be"
 - Attempt
 - A king of Israel
 - Female dig
 - Dawn (combining form)
 - Japanese sash
 - Eat away
 - Coarse meal
 - Wicked
 - Orient
 - Believe
 - Organs of sight

- DOWN
- Shut
 - Detested
 - Evening
 - Craves
 - Feminine pronoun
 - Mongrel
 - Awry (dial.)
 - One who lives in retirement
 - Knob
 - Open pie
 - Sea eagle
 - Passage for air
 - Not working
 - Beetle
 - River (Bohemia)
 - Ahead
 - Humble
 - Reported abroad
 - Whether
 - A chain (naut.)
 - Disease of cattle (var.)
 - Touches end to end
 - Morsel
 - Produced, as a textile
 - S-shaped molding
 - Perish
 - Tree
 - Beam



Red Education Gives Students One Choice

By VERNEN LILES

For a nation that boasts a classless society, Russia today finds herself undeniably with a stratified society. One of the most obvious incongruities exists at the student level.

In 1936, the Soviet constitution specified that education would be free to all Russians. Many new schools were established and old ones were expanded, concentrating always on technical skills. A law passed in 1940 edited the constitution so that tuition could be required for all grades above the seventh. That legislation made one slight concession to intelligence, however, by providing that ten

tary training begins at about the fifth grade. First aid training is given from the start. Sports a la military are offered, particularly for the boys. Pupils wear uniforms furnished by the government.

The study of history, with the inevitable slant toward Marxism, begins in about the third grade. Russian literature is taught in all grades, but only those who finish high school ever get a taste of foreign literature, for that subject is taught only in the final year of high school. Even then, nothing is glimpsed that would raise questions in the student's mind about the holy wisdom of communism.

Nothing about a Russian college could be called liberal education. There is neither class discussion nor exchange of ideas between professor and student; the professor lectures and the student listens.

When a Russian student enters college for the first time, he has his one choice in life about his lifetime vocation. Once enrolled, he cannot change his major. He never makes another

decision of his own about his education.

College students in Russia often spend forty hours a week in the classroom. Not that they create or explore new ideas—they spend all of their time being indoctrinated with the Communist dogma. After graduation, the Ministry of Labor tells the student where he will be sent to work. And that is the end of that.

School teachers get an even heavier dose, if that is possible, of Marxism in their college work. After they go out into the provinces to teach, they are compelled to attend evening lectures on communism. Inspectors constantly visit the schools to check on what is being taught, and parents are always ready to report a teacher who gives out ideas dangerous to the state.

Criticism of the Soviet government is permissible up to the city level; above that, no complaints are allowed. The only way a Russian ever learns of the maltreatment of his neighbor is when he risks his all to listen to a foreign broadcast.

Firing Line

To the Editor:

... In Austin, as in many cities these days, there is but one newspaper publisher... serving a large number of people with a variety of interests. One has come therefore to expect those newspapers particularly to treat news, especially news on which honest disagreements are not only inherent but desirable, both objectively and fully.

In following the present city council elections, one could not help but observe the lack of balanced reporting... I took it upon myself to follow the morning edition quite closely to see if my personal choices for the five places were receiving a fair shake. When I say that they didn't, I don't think I need to mention who I am supporting. At least it is obvious who I was not supporting...

... It hardly seems necessary to attempt a comprehensive review of the press coverage; but at the risk of being superfluous I would like to recall for your consideration a brief outline to put the idea across. We may dispense quickly with Messrs. Campbell, Birdwell, and Howard, as their names appeared hardly at all.

Point by point, with regard to headline and size of content, Messrs. Morrison and Swann received particularly favorable treatment. Typical examples are: "People From All Parts of the City Praise Morrison at Rally," and "Politics Out: Swann Helps Charity Drive."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Long had to content herself to denying menacing charges: "Mrs. Long Denies Use of CIO Funds."

With regard to pictures, the "charter" candidates came off quite well. Particularly Mr. Morrison, who appeared smiling indulgently, at the slightest provocation...

Concerning the number, size, and location of articles for each candidate, once again Mr. Morrison led the field. Swann and Long were close behind, followed by Pearson, Thompson, and McAden.

The excessive coverage of Morrison could be justified by the fact that he was less well-known at the start of the race than his opponent. But then what about Mr. Birdwell and Mr. Thompson, et al? They also were comparatively unknown.

Articles on Swann and Morrison and McAden consisted mostly of glowing testimonials by outstanding Austin citizens. The content of the articles on Mrs. Long and Mr. White were unpleasant in the extreme. As with the headlines, they consisted mostly of denying various actions, which if not wrong in themselves at least could be associated with things which are vaguely unwise.

Perhaps the neatest trick of this sort... was one of those "have you quit beating your wife" routines. Considerable play was given to Mr. Erwin's charge that the Longs are on the payrolls of labor unions. As it turned out he was referring to the fact that Mr. Long sells his news coverage to certain labor papers. Mr. Long denied that this implied any political indebtedness to labor. To which a Mr. Kuykendall replied, all in the same article, "Does he mean to say that it would be disgraceful or degrading to represent that group?"

Such reporting as this might be attributed to coincidence, but the matter should not rest with coincidence.

I return to my original point. If the people are given full and objective reporting on vital issues, they can be expected to resolve those issues. Otherwise, no.

J. D. FRAZEE

THE DAILY TEXAN

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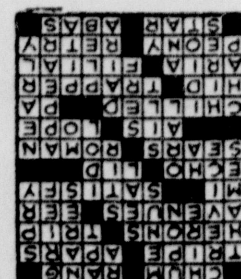
Pogo



By Walt Kelly

USE THE Classifieds

Crossword Answer



UT Ladies Club To Be Sponsor Of Senior Tea

The senior tea, sponsored by the University Ladies Club, will be given Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union from 4 to 6 p.m.

The tea honoring senior and graduate women is an annual affair given in the spring by the Ladies Club. The club is composed of wives of the University faculty, women faculty members, and women staff members.

All women graduate students and women who will graduate in June or August of 1953 or in February of 1954 are invited. Campus clothes will be appropriate.

Punch, cake, and olives will be served. Spring flowers will be used for decorations.

Chairman for the tea is Mrs. Albert Brogan. Mrs. Paul Boner is co-chairman.

Hostesses will be Misses Helen Flinn, Mary Goldmann, Marie Morrow, Clara Parker, Florence Stullken, Elizabeth Tarpley, and Jet Winters.

Also Mesdames Virgil Barnes, L. L. Click, O. B. Douglas, Philip Graham, Charles Heimsch, Roy Krezdorn, Frederick Lofgren, Edward Lynn, H. T. Manuel, E. J. Mathews, Horace Staph, G. W. Stumberg, and A. B. Swanson.

Red Cross Holds Baby Care Class

Prospective parents can learn what to do before the baby comes, after the baby arrives, and as the baby grows up by enrolling in the Red Cross Baby Care Class. The course consists of six two-hour sessions, the second of which will be held Thursday night.

Both fathers and mothers-to-be can register in the class which requires no charges. The classes will also meet during the next two weeks on Tuesday and Thursday at Red Cross Headquarters, 322 Jessie Street, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, registered nurse and volunteer Red Cross Baby Care Instructor, teaches the course. Call the Red Cross at 8-1601 for further information.

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Freshman Fellowship to Discuss Evaluation for Future Report

The University "Y" will hold a Freshman Fellowship discussion program Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the "Y."

A regular meeting of the Upperclassmen's fellowship will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the "Y."

The "Y" will be host both Wednesday and Thursday to delegates from all over Texas for the statewide YWCA meeting.

New officers of **Tea Square** this year are Mrs. Robert Warner, president; Mrs. Millard Barton, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Plass, secretary; and Mrs. Reed Granberry, reporter.

Tea Square, an organization of engineering faculty wives, held its regular monthly meeting March 31 at the home of Mrs. Banks McLaurin. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames B. E.

Local Jaycees Seek Pretty Girl For Miss Austin

It's Miss Austin time again! The Austin Jaycees are searching for a girl with a beautiful face, a curvaceous figure, and a pleasing personality to become Miss Austin.

Joe Hannan is the Jaycee who is in charge of this year's contest. He announced that the deadline for entering the local competition is May 1. Anyone who wants to enter should either go by Jaycee headquarters on the ground floor of the Perry-Brooks Building or else call the Jaycees at 8-5666.

The contestants will appear first in evening dresses, so the emphasis isn't only on the girl who looks best in a bathing suit.

Any University coed who wishes to enter the contest may do so even though she is a temporary Austinite.

Rabbi Klausner Talks on Judaism Tonight at Hillel

Rabbi Bertram Klausner will speak on the "Philosophy of Judaism" Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at an Interfaith Supper at Hillel Foundation.

Rabbi Klausner has been rabbi of the Congregation Beth Israel in Austin for the last six years. He was an Air Force chaplain for 32 months during World War II. He is a member of the Austin Rotary Club, the Home Service Committee of the local Red Cross, and is a past president of the Austin Ministerial Alliance.

A film, "The Dybbuk," will be shown at a Supper Forum on Sunday. The supper starts at 6 p.m., the film one hour later. The film is a world-famous classic—a story of eternal love with expert musical documentation of Jewish life.

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Short, R. D. Turpin, W. E. Barker, F. W. Jensen, and J. R. Holmes.

Cactus Fryor, program director of radio station KTBC, will speak on "TV in Austin" at Radio-TV Guild meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 316, and refreshments will be served.

The slide rule class, sponsored by **Tau Beta Pi**, will hold its last meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 14.

Law Students Started Feuds With Adoption of Peregrinus

Not all the feuds are limited to the Tennessee Mountain Martins and McCoys — nor even to our former friends on the Brazos (better known as Aggies).

The University has had its share beginning at the turn of the century with that cult of valley people called law students.

PEREGRINUS
It seems that at a gathering called equity class, the professor (as they called their leader), Judge Simpkins, was lecturing on the Roman Judge, Praetor Peregrinus, when he spotted the star center of the Longhorns dozing peacefully through the class while dreaming of better games to come.

The center was allowed to sleep until he heard Judge Simpkins' voice boom, "Mr. McCall, what was the Peregrinus?"

The player scratched his head in a hazy bewilderment and was able to reply only, "Well, Judge, I don't know unless it was some sort of animal."

While getting the rest of the class to keep the Judge's attention diverted, Russell R. Savage, slipped to the blackboard and drafted the first symbol of the law school, Peregrinus, which was inspired by this ordeal.

Perry, as this conglomeration is often called, has a bushy fox tail upstretched as if to ward off an enemy, the body of a donkey, the bulging eyes of an eagle, an open beak displaying rows of sharp teeth to give him a fierce expression, and three long hairs which wave from his topknot.

Judge Simpkins later endorsed Perry as a symbol for the school by saying that his fiery mouth was to fight injustice and his bushy tail to brush the cobwebs of complication away so that all people might clearly see justice.

Today he holds a permanent place as the center character for the law school annual, Peregrinus. His present form is slightly altered to form the head of a stork, the eyes of an eagle, the back of a cat, the tail of a fox, and an Irish ditcher's boot on the outstretched front foot.

ALEC
Jealous of the cleverness of the law school in devising such a symbol and desirous of an April Fool's Day holiday, the band of students on the hill called engineers contemplated the prospect of achieving their desire March 31, 1908 in a Drag beer garden. While consuming and meditating, the engineers concocted the following formula to get the holiday.

Mix many stray dogs, stir in rocks and when correct consistency is reached, scatter around Main Building. Inspiration and improvement of the formula came from further consumption and further

A general review of past classes with a question and answer period will be held.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will meet Thursday, April 9, in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building at 7:15.

A meeting of the **Austin Stamp Club** will be held Wednesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin Public Library Auditorium.

A trading session is to be the

feature of this meeting. There will be one more meeting before the annual general meeting.

Charlotte Booth was elected president of the **Turtle Club** for the next year.

Sidney Lanier Literary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:45 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Dr. William Gardner, associate professor of English, will speak on the different editions of the Bible. Refreshments will be served.

The index has such listings as "Funerals in England," "Earl, how to address," "Bicycling, etiquette when," "Fox hunting," "Knight, how to address," "Val-et," "Veste de digestion," "Yachting parties," "Liveries for servants," "Drawing rooms, at Buckingham Palace," and other similarly practical headings.

"Calls" were considered an important part of etiquette years ago. The procedure for calling was elaborate and definite.

A young lady could sometimes ask a gentleman to call on her. She was supposed to say something like "I hope you will come to see me, Mr. Blank; my mother and I are usually at home on Tuesday afternoons."

In the case of a young lady paying calls for her invalid mother, she should say, "I am a substitute, at present, Mr. Blank, for my mother, Mrs. Gordon, who is prevented from paying any calls this season because of her accident."

PTAH
The architecture students claim their idol, Ptah, dwelt upon the earth in the days of Pharaohs and had much power in Egypt as builder of the great pyramids.

After ascending to the heavens, he now returns to earth on an appointed day each year to preside at the earth-feast for the architecture students and at the end of the feast ascends into the heavens again.

The architect who was to turn off the lights could never find the switch and consequently the banquet went on undisturbed, the engineers and architects hunted for the switch until the conclusion of the feast, and the hired waiter went home—all quite discouraged except for the law students.

All was not serene with the lawyers, however. The freshmen laws rose up against the seniors by stealing and tramping their banner of Perry. Not only this, but the laws captured Alec easily only to return him in a few weeks.

This continual swapping and swiping of idols didn't cease until the laws took the matter of the last disappearance of Perry to court. Unfortunately the laws were hampered by insufficient evidence and thus their ire was increased.

In revenge, the laws took the new Alec which had been chiseled out of hardwood to resemble (in life size) an old man with a long white beard as white as snowdrift and having a cape embroidered with strawberries. So rash was their feeling that they cut the idol to pieces and hung them to a cottonwood tree at Beck's Lake.

DAMIAN
The pre-meds, pleased at their knowledge of the history of man and gentle and pleased over their art of dissecting living animals, chose as their patron saint at their annual banquet Damian.

This image was glorious in every detail including his horns, hair, feathers, and scales. He had the body and neck of a Stegosaur, the eyes of an amphibian, the teeth of a mammal, arms and hands of a man, and best of all, he is made in the image of a pre-med, meaning that he has a hollow head.

The pre-meds claim his history to stem from the spirit of Saint Damian, an Abar physician and devout Christian in ancient times.

Both Damian and his brother, Saint Cosmos, were brought before the Emperor of the land and commanded to bow down in worship before him. The two physi-

'Just John and Me and Mama,' That's Three—on a 1901 Date

By ELLEN BRUBAKER

"It is not supposed proper for an engaged couple to go to the theater or to a restaurant in the evening without a chaperone."

"A well-mannered man never calls asking to see a young lady. Instead he asks to see 'the ladies' and if they are not in he leaves a card for each of them."

"A young man should never presume to sit on the same sofa with a young lady unless he knows her quite well—for example, if they are engaged."

These rules of etiquette are from the "Encyclopedia of Etiquette," by Emily Holt—copyrighted in 1901.

The index has such listings as "Funerals in England," "Earl, how to address," "Bicycling, etiquette when," "Fox hunting," "Knight, how to address," "Val-et," "Veste de digestion," "Yachting parties," "Liveries for servants," "Drawing rooms, at Buckingham Palace," and other similarly practical headings.

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Twenty-four pages were devoted to funerals, which were ornate affairs. Women in the house where a death had occurred could not leave the house until after the funeral. Mourning was worn for two years—and this meant a black, heavy veil for six months.

For golfing, the well-dressed woman wore "invariably a severe plain wool duck, or brown linen skirt falling to her instep; a shirt waist of percale or flannel; a simple leather or dark ribbon belt. She also wore broad-soled, laced shoes of brown or black leather and a straw or felt hat with a

brim jutting over her face, trimmed with a scarf or ribbon. When saying goodbye to a hostess, something like "Au revoir, with many, many thanks; this has been a delightful occasion," was considered appropriate.

Of course a young girl never, never went anywhere in public, unaccompanied by her mother or some other suitable chaperone.

However, after she passed her 25th birthday, if she wasn't yet married (and she probably wasn't if she followed the rules set forth in this book) she could choose her own friends, and invite them to visit her parents.

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Nylon, Acron, Orlon Shown in HEc Display

Synthetic fibers that are crush-resistant, fire-resistant, and that are also low-priced, were exhibited last week in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Home Economics staff, included synthetic fibers used in home furnishings, clothing, and accessories.

In the home furnishings exhibit several new fibers were on display. Crush-resistant nylon was shown as an upholstery material of extra durability. Dynel and Saran, fire-resistant fabrics, are used in upholstery and drapes. Saran is a woven plastic fiber. Orlon, said to have the highest resistance to exposure of any other synthetic fabric, is also used in drapes and upholstery.

Another synthetic fabric is used for rugs to replace the heavy, more expensive woolen ones. This material is woven as a rayon, and then is submitted to caustic solution which gives a permanent crimp to its fiber. Its chief feature is its low price.

In the clothing display orlon and nylon are the most popular synthetic fabrics for both men's and women's clothing. Orlon jackets can be hand laundered and allowed to drip dry. This is also true of an orlon-nylon combination dress which has been washed more than ten times and still retains its new appearance.

A minimum of pressing is required. An acron blouse needs no pressing. Nylon sweaters, men's orlon and nylon combination sport shirts, and acron, dynel, and nylon socks are also shown, along with acron and nylon neckties.

In the accessory show windows are nylon bags, gloves, and jewelry.

The annual spring formal sponsored by the Texas Union will be held in the Main Ballroom Friday night beginning at 8:30 and ending at midnight. The dance, which will be free, will feature Matt Williams and his orchestra, the group which plays at The Tower.

The dance will be formal and will follow a spring theme. Decorations will include pastel streamers across the ceiling with tulle and flowers along the wall.

Refreshments will be served in the soda fountain of the Union.

Free Union Dance To Be Held Friday In Union Ballroom

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Refreshments will be served in the soda fountain of the Union.

Hazen to Discuss History of Books

Professor Allen Hazen, one of the world's leading scholars in the field of book analysis, will deliver the second in a series of Swante Palm Memorial Lectures on the History of the book Thursday.

The printing trade of Texas and the University Public Lectures Committee are lecture sponsors.

Hazen is noted for his recent exposure of the "Smollett forgeries" which he proved by examination of the paper on which they were printed.

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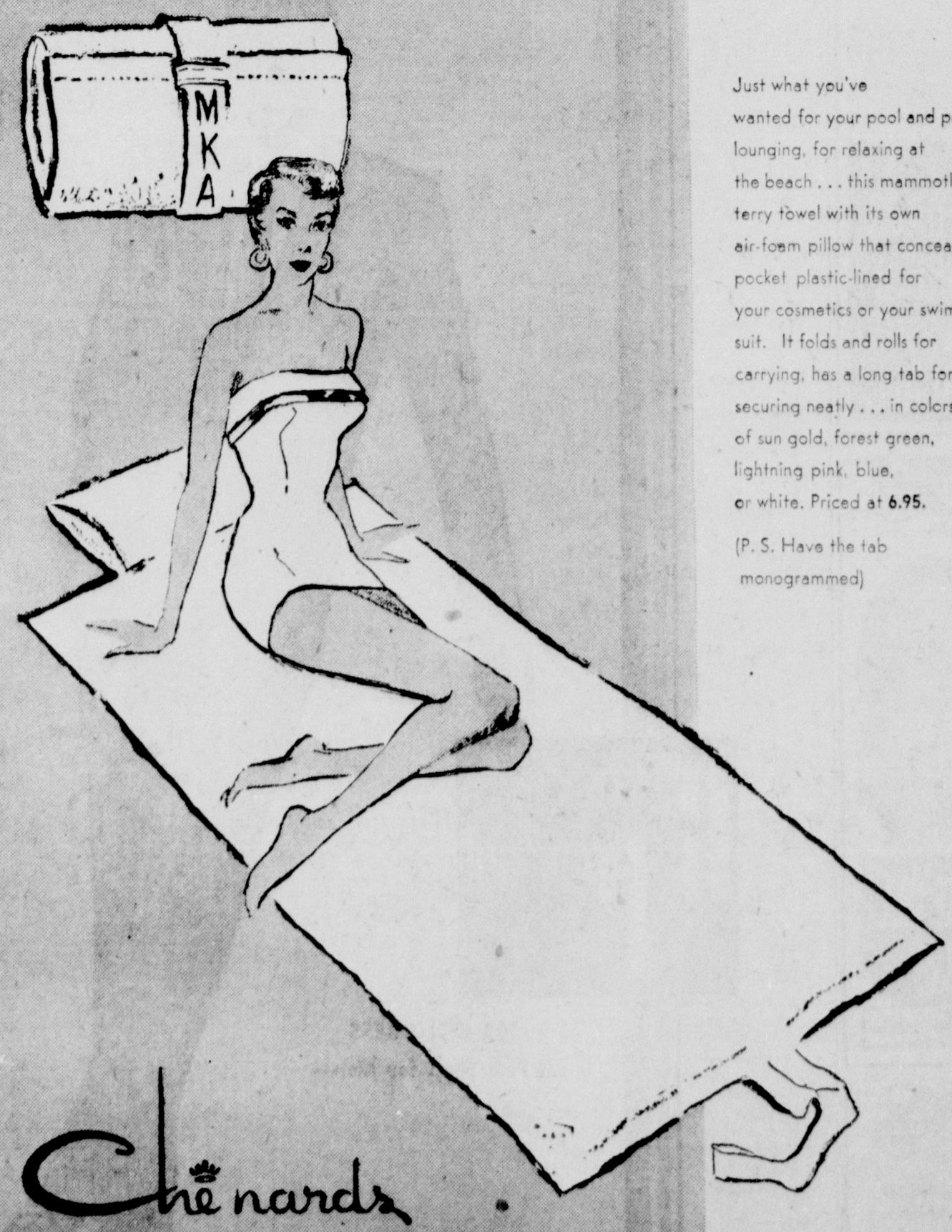


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'Beauty and Beast' Film To Be Shown Thursday

"Beauty and the Beast" will be presented Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Batts Auditorium as the fifth in a series of free foreign-produced movies given by the University Film Committee. An example of "visual poetry" with a touch of fantasy and surrealism, this version of the well-known fairy tale is in French with English subtitles.

The University's professional-type 35 mm. motion-picture equipment was installed in March by the Film Committee and will be used to present this picture. Suggestions for next year's program are being turned in, reported Dr. Ernest Tiemann, chairman of the committee. Many titles have already been suggested. Among them are "Limelight," "Ten Days that Shook the World," "Battleship Potemkin," and "Rasho-Mon."

Titles of movies that students and faculty would like to see may be dropped in the suggestion box in Batts Auditorium at each movie, or by contacting committee members. Chairman of the committee is Kay McKnight, phone 7-4564. "In suggesting titles," Dr. Tiemann stated, "it should be remembered that the purposes of the committee are to present foreign, domestic, experimental, and documentary films of exceptional merit and cultural value."

Rachlin Will See Fifth Season On City Symphony Podium

Ezra Rachlin, conductor of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, has signed a three-year contract to continue as the orchestra's musical director.

Carl Bock, president of the symphony society, announced that Mr. Rachlin's new contract will become effective May 1 when his present three-year contract expires.

Mr. Rachlin, who has been on the Austin podium for four seasons, signed the new contract after a week of negotiating with symphony officials.

The Austin Symphony Orchest-

tra will end its current season April 13 with Mr. Rachlin appearing both as pianist and conductor in a concert at the City Coliseum.

Although Mr. Rachlin appears in this dual role in only one concert a year, it was as a pianist that he first gained fame. A soloist at the age of 5, he made his Carnegie Hall debut when he was 14.

Mr. Rachlin turned to conduct-

ing in 1939 when he joined the Philadelphia Opera Company as associate conductor. Before coming to Austin, he was also musical director of the Memphis Open Air Theater and the Strauss Festival. In the April 13 concert Mr. Rachlin will conduct and play Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra." Buses will leave from the University for the Coliseum on the night of the concert.

Hansen to Speak On Music Arts

Dr. Peter Hansen, who will lecture on "Expressionism in the Arts in the Twentieth Century" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall, is a much traveled man.

Dr. Hansen has made several previous appearances before Austin audiences as a concert pianist and accompanist.

He was a member of the University's Department of Music faculty from 1940 to 1942 but then enlisted in the Navy for four years during World War II. Besides his many moves in the service, he has attended the University of California, the Eastman School of Music, and the University of North Carolina. He was at the University of Munich prior to the outbreak of the war in 1939 and has studied with the famous Italian musician, Alfredo Casella, in Siena, Italy.

When Dr. Hansen returned to the University faculty in 1946, he was tired of traveling. "I don't intend to move for 50 years," he said. "I'm so tired of packing and taking train trips that I just intend to rest a while."

But within one year Dr. Hansen had contracted with James Melton, popular radio and concert singing star, for a series of concert tours.

He is now director of music at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Travelers' Films to Be Shown

Three films, especially of interest to religious workers and travelers, will be shown in Biology Building 12 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The free movies, to be shown by the Department of Geography, are entitled: "Building of a Nation—Israel," "Palestine," and "The Nile River Valley and People of the Lower Valley."

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No. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN
First Show Starts at 7 p.m.
"Road to Bali"
Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour
—ALSO—
"Beware My Lovely"
Ida Lupino Robert Ryan
DELWOOD DRIVE-IN
First Show Starts at 7 p.m.
"The Clown"
Red Skelton Tim Considine
—ALSO—
"Desperate Search"
Howard Keel

PARAMOUNT
IRVING BERLIN'S NOW
Call Me Madam
Broadway's Brightest Musical Show!
Ethel Merman
Donald O'Connor
Vera Ellen
George Sanders

Varsity
FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN
MAUREEN O'HARA
AGAINST ALL FLAGS
Color by Technicolor

Austin
FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN
MAUREEN O'HARA
AGAINST ALL FLAGS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Radio Panel to Air Influencing People

"Learning to Live," regular Radio House series, will be broadcast Thursday at 10:45 a.m. over KNOW.

The discussion topic this week will be "How to Influence People." The program was written by Miss Virginia Jackson; Bob Polunsky is producer; and Claude Allen is announcer. Students from Pflugerville, Pilot Knob, and Manor schools will make up the panel. Esther Bueffer is moderator.

Individualism, Variety Shown In Art Faculty's Designs

On display in the Music Building Loggia is the annual spring exhibition of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by the Art Faculty

of The University of Texas. Those exhibiting in this varied and individualistic collection are Seymour Fogel, Loren Mozley, John Martin, Everett Spruce, Eugene Trentham, Kelly Fearing, Constance Forsyth, Julius Woeltz, Ralph White, Boyer Gonzales, Dan Wingren, William Lester, Charles Sibley, Robert Graham, Charles Umlauf and Paul Hatgil.

With little fanfare, these men and women consistently produce outstanding projects. Works by these artists are owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, have appeared in major cultural centers across the continent and distinguish many private collections.

The first picture in the exhibit is Fogel's "Organization in Red and Black," an abstraction. Next is Loren Mozley's highly personalized and formalized "Landscape—New Mexico." Combining whimsy and sensitive color, and in different mood and medium, is John Martin's color-print "Family Group."

Everett Spruce again exploits Southwestern subject-matter in a landscape which reflects his characteristic concern with and forceful depiction of fundamental structures in nature. Eugene Trentham treats a fresh-drenched landscape swept by a passing storm and emphasizes the clean, bright-green of grass and leaves. Kelly Fearing stresses linear relationships in "Cat's Cradle," one of his extremely sensitive little paintings.

In her drawing, Constance Forsyth portrays the complex patterns of "Clouds—West Texas," ment of an otherwise prosaic

subject through imaginative use of color. Dan Wingren's "Dead Bug" is both magical and macabre in its associations and balances. "View of the Town," by William Lester, is panoramic in perspective and contrasts vertical and overlapping arboreal structures with geological strata largely horizontal.

A newcomer to the art faculty, Julius Woeltz employs vertical elements of design in an abstraction of architectonic effect. In "Red Wagon," by Ralph White, textural values are dominant and convey a fine feeling for surface.

Boyer Gonzales gives to "Roads" a highly successful treatment. Charles Sibley, combines the freshness of water color with the precision of calligraphy in his contribution, "Drydock." "Construction," a temporary by Robert Graham, depicts the subject of building in an ordered manner.

Charles Umlauf shows a highly arresting and powerful head in aluminum, and lastly, Paul Hatgil contributes two examples of his ceramics, both bottles executed in serafitto combined his talents as both designer and technician.

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Doris Day
Ray Bolger in
"April in Paris"
PLUS
"Distant Drums"
Gary Cooper
FIRST SHOW STARTS 7:10
5501 DALLAS HIGHWAY

BURNES TELEPHONE 5-6933
Claudette Colbert
Jack Hawkins in
"Outpost in Malaya"
PLUS
"One Big Affair"
Evelyn Keyes
Dennis O'Keefe
FIRST SHOW 7:10
6400 BURNET ROAD

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