

## Applications Due For Scholarship By March 15

Property Deposit Money Awarded To 40 Students

Applications for Student Property Deposit Scholarships must be submitted before March 15 with announcement of winners to be made by May 1.

Applicants must be residents of Texas as defined by state law for tuition purposes. Preference will be given to those undergraduates who have completed a semester's work in the University with a minimum of twelve semester hours and a minimum of 1.6 grade points on all work undertaken at the University.

At least 40 scholarships amounting in general to \$100 each, but not exceeding \$200 in any case, will be awarded. The principal criteria in determining awards will be financial need, desire for a college education, character, and demonstrated participation in student activities.

A percentage of current property deposits are invested and the income from this investment provides part of the endowment. The other source of the endowment comes from property deposits left unclaimed for more than four years. These are invested and the income from this investment is added to the scholarship fund.

Application blanks may be obtained from the chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarship Information, Speech Building 101.

## Honorary Plans Political Talks

"The American Political Panorama in 1956" will be the general theme of a series of three programs sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

Dr. Walter P. Webb, professor of history, will speak on "The American West and Its Political Implications for 1956" at the spring banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Queen Anne Room of the Union Building.

"The Political Character of the South" is the topic to be discussed at the second meeting, which is tentatively set for March 22. This program will be a panel discussion by a local political leader, an academician, a newspaper man, and a representative of a pressure group.

"The Influence of the Industrial and Financial East on American Politics in 1956," the final speech in the series, will be given by Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics on April 19.

## What Goes On Here

Tuesday

- 8 & 1—State Bar Exams, House of Representatives.
- 8.5—Sculpture photographs, Music Building Loggia.
- 9.4—Tickets for Calypso Carousel, Music Building Box Office.
- 9.4—Entries for "Battle of Flowers" Oratorical Contest, Speech Building 105.
- 9.1 & 2.5—Entries for Outstanding Student and Goodfellow nominations, Journalism Building 107.
- 12—Chaplain J. J. O'Connor to address midshipmen, Hogg Auditorium.
- 1—"Focus on 40 Acres," KTBC-TV.
- 3.5—Art Mart, Laguna Gloria.
- 4—Vassos Kanellos to lecture on "Similarities in the Ancient Traditions of the Greeks and the American Indians," Batts Hall Auditorium.
- 4—"X" public relations committee, YMCA.
- 4—Dr. R. O. Erickson to speak in botany series, Experimental Science Building 115.
- 7—"Texas In Review," KTBC-TV.
- 7—Representatives of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company to interview senior engineers, Engineering Building 115.
- 7.30—Inter-Co-op Council, Wakonda Co-op.
- 7.30—Episcopal graduate students, Gregg House.
- 7.45—NAUD, Austin Woman's Club.
- 7.50—"Behind the Scenes," KVET.
- 8—Newman Club discussion group, Annex 1.
- 8—Forty Acres Astronomy Club, Physics Building 421.
- 8—Preaching mission address by the Rev. Eugene Harrison, First Lutheran Church.
- 9.15—Lenten study group, Gregg House.
- 11—Representative Party, Pi Kappa Alpha house.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEMBERS discuss the new '56 sorority rush rules announced Monday at the Council's monthly meeting. Left to right they are Sue Giesecke, chairman of the Rush Rules Committee; Sandra Couch, incoming president; Kay Gorges, vice-president; and Jane Hardwick, president.

Photo by Joe Lee

## Chaplain O'Connor Addresses NROTC

Chaplain John J. O'Connor of the United States Navy will speak to the NROTC midshipmen Tuesday at 12 noon in Hogg Auditorium.

Chaplain O'Connor's subject will be "Moral Leadership." His visit is part of the Navy program to present the outstanding men in various fields of the Navy to its student officers.

Chaplain O'Connor holds master of arts degrees in Philosophy from Saint Charles College, Philadelphia; and in Clinical Psychology from Catholic University of America. He was ordained priest in 1945, and worked at the University of Notre Dame. He has been on active duty in the Navy since 1952 and has assisted in research and development of the Navy and Marine Corps Character Education Program.

## Guests Exchanged For Co-op Week

The fifteen campus co-operative houses are exchanging dinner guests this week as part of Co-op Week activities.

The men's houses are exchanging three guests for three guests from the women's houses, Monday through Thursday.

Members from all houses will have coffee and listen to a speaker talk on "Co-ops and Their Relation to the Remainder of the Campus" on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Building 316.

Alhambra, Campus Guild, Halstead, Pearce, Twin Pines, Ramshorn, Valhalla, Shangri-La, Theodore, Whitehall, Wakonda, and Thelma will hold open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 to bring the week's activities to a close.

The Inter-Co-op display committee has set up displays pertaining to co-ops in the main library, the Union, and Co-op Book Store windows.

## Ex-Student Wins Morse Fellowship

Dr. James F. M. Stephens Jr., University graduate, has received a Morse Fellowship for 1956.

Dr. Stephens received a bachelor's degree in 1946 and a master's degree in 1948 from the University and a doctorate from Yale University. Dr. Stephens is an assistant professor of French literature at Yale.

Dr. Stephens' fellowship will include \$5,250 in cash and a year's leave of absence from his position at Yale. Dr. Stephens will study at several European universities.

## Student-Faculty Will Apple Polish Wednesday at 4

The Student-Faculty Apple Polish Party will be given Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the International Room of the Union Building.

Now a student can take that professor who has been giving him all those bad grades and really do a good job of apple polishing—and then sit back and watch the grades go higher and higher. Of course this is no guarantee.

Dr. T. M. Cranfill will speak on "Browning" at the party. Students are asked to bring one of their professors, but this is not necessary. Refreshments will be served at the gathering. The Apple Polish Party is sponsored by the Texas Union Student-Faculty Committee.

## Expert on Russia Talks Thursday

W. German Official Sets Consultations

Dr. Joachim Peckert, specialist on Russian affairs for the West German government, will deliver an address Thursday in the Tobin Room of Batts Hall from 3:45 to 5 p. m.

The speech on "The German-Russian Relations" will be open to the public. Dr. Peckert will begin consulting Wednesday with faculty members and students participating in the University's Eastern European Studies program. He is scheduled to address classes and student and faculty groups through Saturday.

The visiting official is appearing in this country as a participant in the foreign-leader program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the U. S. Department of State. His Austin visit is being sponsored by the University Committee on Eastern European Studies.

Dr. Peckert studied law and economics at the University of Tuebingen, and is the author of numerous books dealing with Russia.

## Court Extends Segregation Ban

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday extended the tax-supported colleges and universities its ban on racial segregation in public schools.

It did so without a spoken word and in a manner usually reserved for routine cases.

The court's brief order said, in effect, the historic doctrine of "separate but equal" also is dead in the field of higher education supported by taxpayers.

It was included in a three-page list of orders, mostly in rather ordinary cases, which was made public by the court's clerk.

As in its May 17, 1954, decision striking down segregation of Negro pupils in public schools, the court's action Monday was unanimous.

## Freshman Wins Hi-Fi Set In Viceroy Filter Contest

E. E. McChrissy, University freshman, was among the 40 winners of Columbia hi-fi phonographs in the recent contest sponsored by Viceroy cigarettes.

McChrissy was among the 50 students who submitted the best names for Viceroy's filter.

The ten first place winners were awarded Ford Thunderbirds.

By Architect Student

## 'Self-expression' Stressed

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON  
"To me, the most important thing to learn from architecture is appreciation of beauty in various forms," said Ruben Rivero. "Architects know how to enjoy good music and art, and they are usually well-rounded people."

Without realizing it, Rivero, senior architecture student from Caracas, Venezuela, characterized himself when he said these words. Rivero, who came to the United States and the University in 1952, believes in appreciation of fine things.

And a look at his room on Congress Avenue proves it. Behind his desk stands a bookcase in which he keeps many of the classics in literature and music—from Bach to records to some of Aristotle's work. In one corner of the room there is a hi-fi set, and nearby, a table holding trade magazines of Rivero's first interest, architecture.

Rivero is emphatic about his approach to architecture. "It is ridiculous to go into architecture just for the money," he said. "It shouldn't be just a way to make a living; it should be something of an end in itself."

He added that designing structures is a medium for self-expression in which imitation only lowers the quality. "In France, for instance," he pointed out, "Le Corbusier was imitated widely in the shape and form of the buildings, but not in the concepts that produced the external form. As a result, the quality of French architecture went down for awhile."

He thinks there is a difference between the attitude towards architecture in Venezuela and in the United States. "In this country people want buildings to have a certain appearance," he said, "and the architect is held down by these preferences. Architects in the United States have little freedom of expression." Rivero remarked that in Venezuela people either try to understand the architect's ideas or admit he knows more than they and let him carry out his own ideas.

Rivero is reluctant to say whether architecture in the United States and Venezuela is good or bad. Venezuela really became

## Panhellenic Changes Rushing; Raises Period Two, Finances

By NANCY HASTON

Plans for summer and fall sorority rush were disclosed Monday by Panhellenic Council.

Revision on rush procedure and expense limitations were announced by the Council, which co-ordinated organization for University women Greeks.

These changes include two days for period two parties in fall rush instead of just one day; and an increase to a \$300 financial limit (for each sorority) from last year's \$275.

Summer rush now has a maximum of 40 days for rushing, with parties not to exceed three hours.

Fall rush will begin Monday, September 10 and end Sunday, September 16, announced Jane Hardwick, president. Summer rush is limited to the period between June 10 and August 15.

New officers were installed at the Council's monthly meeting at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Replacing Miss Hardwick, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as president will be Sandra Couch, Phi Mu. Other new officers include Jane McRoberts, Alpha Chi Omega, vice-president; Jean Toomey, Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary; and Nancy Fisk, Delta Gamma, treasurer.

The Council has two representatives, junior and senior members, from each sorority on campus. The four offices are then rotated each year among the member organizations.

As last year, all rush will consist of three periods of parties. The first period will last two days, with six parties each day, twelve altogether. These are non-preferential for the rusher and the girls will be invited aphabetically.

The second period will be two days long instead of one day, with a total of eight parties—four each day. These will be preferential, and skits will be allowed.

The third period includes only two parties which are also preferential. After this rusher will indicate their choices and sororities will extend their bids.

Although, by-and-large, individual city panhellenics set up their own summer rules, Panhellenic has established some definite limitations on city rush.

First of all, no sorority may have more than three rushing contacts with a rusher during the summer. Each one can have no more than two large rush parties, while smaller contacts such as Coke dates, bridge parties etc., will be included in the list of three.

The increased financial limit for fall rush is to cover the extra expense which will be incurred by the added number of skits allowed this year.

"We think we have an excellent rushing system with these additional changes," said Sue Giesecke, chairman of the Rush Rules Committee. "This, we hope will help benefit both rusher and the sorority."

When the curtain first came up, and the mechanical swan moved across the stage, if one momentarily forgot that he was witnessing a ballet, the impression was left that all you needed was a gun, and Gregory Gym would supply the atmosphere of a penny arcade. However, if one begins to doubt the reality of the mechanical swan, then all of "Swan Lake" is ruined.

The highly romantic story and music of this particular ballet is rapidly becoming to contemporary audiences a curiosity. The spirit of the romantic era is a thing we are quick to shun, perhaps too quickly; for the true sentimental spirit of that era is a quality absent from our contemporary arts.

We have lost touch with, or possibly we have detached ourselves from, human emotions. The pathetic thing about this is that we boast of it.

No doubt Ballet Russe was successful partially because it brought back remembrances of things past. The presentation of "Pas De Trois Classique" was superb. Gertrude Tyven, Yvonne Chouteau, and Victor Moreno performed with a great deal of vitality. If this little diversion is any indication of the full length opera, then the CEC audience was horribly cheated.

Victor Moreno, in his solo demonstration, almost defied all laws. It appeared that he could suspend himself in the air momentarily. All this "heresy to nature" was

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## XGI Repeals Previous Action To Send Letter

Vets Will Tackle Integration Policy By Semester End

By DOYLE HARVILL

Chi Gamma Iota, veterans fraternity, Monday repealed the fraternity's action of February 27 to send a letter to all colleges in Texas inquiring whether or not they have a veterans organization and if they desire to affiliate with the University chapter.

In the discussion of the repeal, members brought up the point that they were trying to settle two issues with the same resolution.

It was pointed out by several of the members that the two problems involve integration and expansion, and that the two issues should be brought up and passed or rejected individually. The vote to repeal the letter of inquiry was 14-9.

Merrell Frazer Jr., president, said that this does not mean that the XGI's are not going to seek a solution to the problem.

Frazer further stated that he was going to press his executive council to formulate a policy regarding integration to present to the fraternity for consideration before the end of the semester.

"As it now stands," said Frazer, "the constitution will have to be amended in order to exclude negroes from Chi Gamma Iota."

Members of the fraternity pointed out that it had been reported that the fraternity had voted to accept Negroes in the fraternity. The resolution which was passed February 27 was only a letter of inquiry. During the week the integration question developed into a major issue within the group which will have to be acted upon separately.

The council will discuss men's participation this year at the Tuesday meeting with Keith McCrary, chairman of the Silver Spurs committee on special activities.

Members of the Cap and Gown Council, elected last spring, include Florence Coffee, president; K. J. Harrison



'Mural Mirror'  
Volleyballers, Grapplers  
Seek Crowns Tuesday

By BOB GREENBERG  
Texan Intramurals Co-ordinator

Excitement should reign supreme Tuesday in Intramural wrestling action, which will begin at 5 p.m. for the finals in all weight divisions. Following at 7 p.m., eight Class A volleyball league champions will be crowned, while Class B will have two playoff games to decide league champions.

Turning to volleyball first, it seems as though there are so many well-rounded teams that were able to reach their league finals that Tuesday's play should prove interesting.

The defending Class A champion Delta Tau Delta suffered their first defeat of the season last week, as they dropped a thriller to Phi Kappa Psi. That loss necessitated a playoff game between the two sextets. This corner has been very unlucky in predicting possible winners the entire year, but here we go again saying that the Deltas should eke out a victory over the fighting Phi Psi's.

Sigma Alpha Mu, riding high atop their league, were soundly beaten by Phi Kappa Delta, 15-8, 10-15, 7-1 Wednesday. By virtue of their win, Phi Gam will have another chance to prove their superiority over the same Sammys as the two teams clash on Tuesday to determine their league champion.

Roger Tolar's Sigma Alpha Epsilon also suffered their first defeat of the volleyball season Wednesday as Kappa Sigma came from behind after dropping the first game to win 12-15, 15-11, 7-1. Jack Dulaney and Larry Sikes, both outstanding figures on the Kappa Sig championship basketball team, led the team. SAE and Kappa Sig will square off again Tuesday night, and to the winner goes the league championship. This game, to our crystal ball, looks like SAE will hold the crown at the game's end.

A hustling Arab team defeated Campus Guild Wednesday, and thus have another chance at the



latter on Tuesday. The Guild was much the taller of the two teams, but it was the fiery hustle of the smaller sextet that proved the difference in their game last week. The Arabs look like the best bet in this one.

Alpha Epsilon Pi were shoved off their top perch in their league Wednesday, suffering a resounding defeat at the hands of Alpha Tau Omega, 15-13, 15-13. Jack Hillman, ATO's leading player, was all over the court with his excellent spiking. Although AEPi was undefeated before the ATO game, we feel that ATO will come out on top.

Other playoff games in Class A will feature Thelme against Newman, Brunette opposing McCracken, and Brackenridge meeting Dorm A. Playoff games in Class B will see Sigma Gamma Epsilon matched with Thelme, and Phi Sigma Delta clashing with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Wrestling Finalists Are Named

Moving the attention to wrestling, all nine weight divisions—ranging from 123 to unlimited—will have their champions determined Tuesday afternoon.

In the lighter class, Russell Harding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Robert Gowan of Beta Theta Pi in the finals. Since these were the only two men to enter this weight division, this will be their first match. Harding weighs in at 118, while Gowan tips the scales at 122½.

Moving up the scale—at 130—Bryon Kidd of Delta Kappa Epsilon will tangle with BSU's Herbert Johnson in the title match.

The other classes with their finalists are: 137—Nazar Kadri, Arab Club, and Rubin Montgomery, unattached; 147—Fred Sewell, Sigma Chi, and J. E. Chaplin, Delta Tau Delta; 157—Albert Albright, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Steve Maftridge, Theta Xi; 167—Clarence Mayer, Phi Sigma Delta, and K. R. Voelkel, Delta Tau Delta; 177—Peter Nichols, unattached, and Ronald Clark, Delta Upsilon; 191—Preston Weatherred, Phi Delta Theta, and Ken Gates, Wesley Club; Unlimited—Robert Blair, Phi Delta Theta, and Gerald Peterson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Laredo, Palo Duro  
Each Place Two  
On 4-A, 3-A Clubs

By The Associated Press

Laredo, champion of Class AAAA, and Amarillo Palo Duro, Class AAA winner, placed two men each on the two All-State High School basketball Tournament teams picked Monday by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

The runners-up in the two top divisions also placed two men each on the two teams.

Laredo placed Andy Santos and Philip Tramel while runner-up North Dallas had Allen Harris and Bobby Smith honored. The fifth position went to Frank Portilla of Milby.

Santos and Tramel each lacked one vote of being unanimous while Portilla missed by two ballots. Gene Arrington and Robert Hoyer of Palo Duro were the only unanimous choices of the Class AAA division.

Beaumont French placed Bobby Courville and David Reynard, and Harlingen's Johnny Bourg rounded on either of the teams.

Honorable mention in Class AAAA went to Willie Dickenson, Ramiro Hernandez and Leonard Anderson of Laredo; Bobby Elder and Robert Huggins of North Dallas; and Warner Gamblin, Don Hitt and Johnny Couthbert of Odessa.

In conference AAA, honorable mentions went to Robert Echols, Paul Hyatt and Jim Reid of Palo Duro; Roy Follmer, Berry Hartt and Tom Settle of French; Phil Miller, Bobby Bogue and Bobby Delahunt of Marshall; and Al Jones of Harlingen.

Girls' Tourney  
Begins March 8

By The Associated Press

The three-day State Girl's Basketball Tournament gets underway at Gregory Gym Thursday night with three classes competing in the annual meet.

In Class AA, Bellville plays Seagoville at 7:30 p. m. Friday, and Tulla meets Angleton at 8:50 p. m. The consolation game will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday with the finals at 7:40 p. m. Saturday.

In Class A, Emory tangles with New Deal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, and George West plays Buna at 8:50 p. m. The consolation game will be at 4:35 p. m. Friday with finals at 2:55 p. m. Saturday.

North Hopkins Sulphur Springs meets Academy Temple at 9 a. m. Friday in the first Class B game. Other games are: 10:20 a. m. Friday, Hawley-Pearland; 1:45 p. m. Friday, Balmorhea-Ropesville; 3:10 p. m. Friday, Collins-Pettus.



BEAU BELL  
... seeks second title

PREWIT OUT  
INDEFINITELY

How long Longhorn track captain Jerry Prewit will remain out of action following his injury Saturday remains a question and only time will tell, reports Coach Clyde Littlefield.

Prewit pulled an injury to the groin muscle—a very unusual injury—in the triangular meet with the Texas Aggies and Houston in College Station Saturday.

"It's the first time I can remember," Coach Littlefield told the Texas Monday, "that any of my boys received such an injury."

It will be at least two weeks before Prewit will be able to run again, but time will only tell how soon after that he will return to the cinders. He will, therefore, be absent from the Border Olympics in Laredo Saturday.

"I hate to lose a lad who can't be replaced," Littlefield said. "Prewit's great moral builder for the team."

Santee's Attorney Seeks  
Contempt of Court Ruling

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—The attorney for Wes Santee threatened contempt of court action against Avery Brundage Monday for a statement attributed to the president of the International Olympic Committee.

Tennis Schedule

GROUP A  
2:30—Snyder vs. Fisher, Russo vs. Keeton; 3:30—Giammalva vs. Kamrath; 4—Blanton, Becker, Graham and Fambrough report for doubles.  
GROUP B AND C  
2:30—Everett vs. Fambrough, Hinkle vs. Woodward, Wolfe vs. Johnson; 3:30—Woodson vs. Fambrough, Woodward vs. Chew, McElroy vs. Strassburger; 4:30—Pel vs. Shuler, Spann vs. Woods, Chew and Fambrough vs. Woodson and Woodward.

SWC BASEBALL PROSPECTS--3

Cadets to Be Tough  
Despite Losing Aces

This is the third in a series on Southwest Conference baseball prospects.)  
By JIM MONTGOMERY  
Texas Sports Staff

Texas A&M, despite the loss of seven regulars from last year's Southwest Conference baseball champions, still figures to cast a long shadow into the coming events of the 1956 diamond picture.

The Aggies return eleven lettermen, four of whom are pitchers, and can field a tough, competent nine which should get better as the season goes along.

Coach Beau Bell, winner of two conference titles in his six-year tenure on the Brazos, faces a fair-sized problem in finding replacements for three all-Conference players. Gone are mound ace Jerry Nelson and Joe Hardgrove, along with batterymate Jimmy Williams.

Ted Vanzura, dependable Cadet relief hurler has likewise departed,

as have outfielders Fred Ablon and Les Byrd and third sacker Joe Schero.

In addition, Charley Puls, a starter last season at second base, was forced to give up the game due to poor health.

Replacements on Hand

At first glance, manpower losses in this much quantity would be enough to write off any team's chances. Replacements are at hand for the Maroon and White, however, and coach Bell's entry stands a reasonably good chance of repeating.

A letterman catcher, Louis Nelson, is back, but reportedly has lost the job to Jim Smotherman, a converted outfielder. Bob Gattis, a hefty junior squadman, is also listed as a catcher.

The pitching burden is likely to fall on Dick Munday and Wendell Baker, both junior lettermen. Toby Newton, sophomore lefthander from Galveston with a reputation as a

strikeout specialist will also likely see duty as will lettermen Lynn Monical and Doug Mullins.

Near Vet Infield

The loss of Puls prevents Bell from starting a veteran infield and necessitated a bit of juggling. Jody Boring, an Aggie football star in the pre-Bear Bryant days, will hold down the shortstop job with Dick Bleckner taking Puls' key-stone spot.

Joe Worden, a junior college transfer from Florida, is the new Cadet third sacker, and John Hoyle, who committed only two errors in 216 chances in 1955, returns at first base.

Aggie outfielders are led by centerfielder John Stockton, a two-time monogram owner and Ol' Army's top returning runs-batted-in producer. A 1954 letterman, Behn Hubbard, is expected to duel squadman Clyde Stinson for employment in left field.

Right field at present belongs to junior college transfer Phil Newport, a Salem, Ill., product who throws and bats left.

Relievers Needed

Principal project at Aggeland is developing mound talent to supplant the graduated Nelson and Hardgrove. This pair accounted for thirteen of the nineteen Cadet victories last year, including thirteen SWC games.

Munday, a slender righthander from Bryan, is an easy choice for one front-line assignment. He posted a 4-1 mark in 1955. Baker earned his letter on the strength of a 1-0 total and ten innings pitched. If Bell can police up another starting hurler and maybe a release on the conference throne room... repeat, if.

Don Pohl Paces  
Frosh Golfers  
In First Round

Don Pohl of Lake Charles, La., posted a two over par 74 at the Austin Country Club Monday to lead the freshmen in their initial qualifying round. Pressing Pohl for the lead were Don Nelson of San Antonio and Sonny Rhodes of Austin at 75.

Other scores were as follows: Floyd Smith, 76; Bruce Shrake, 77; Don Turner, 79; Wayne Windle, 80; Don Hall, 83; Dennis Margolia, 86; John Cunningham, 88; and John Muckelvey, 89.

The three low men will tee off at the Municipal Golf Course Tuesday at 1 p.m. followed by a threesome every five minutes.

The low four will make up The University of Texas freshman golf team.

Look Names 10  
To All-America

The 1956 Look Magazine All-America basketball team consisted of ten men and averaged six feet, five inches in height with five players over 6-7.

Leading the squad were 6'10" Bill Russell of the San Francisco Dons and Si Green of Duquesne. Rounding out the Look selections are Bob Burrow, Kentucky; Robin Freeman, Ohio State; Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross; Joe Holup, George Washington; K. C. Jones, San Francisco; Willie Naulls, UCLA; Ron Shavlik, North Carolina State; Bill Uhl, Dayton.

The NCAA District 6 team consisted of Temple Tucker, Rice; Dick O'Neal, TCU; Larry Showalter, SMU; Manuel Whitley, Arkansas; Jim Reed, Texas Tech. Selections were made in late January.

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Jeffers and Commager

# A University Dilemma Brains, Not All Bricks

REGENT LEROY JEFFERS and historian Henry Steele Commager have just outlined the most basic of higher education's contemporary dilemmas. Jeffers' hits close to the University by application, Commager's by implication; both deserve serious consideration.

Jeffers, in a speech here Friday, enumerated the University's five underlying problems: increased enrollment, academic standards, building needs, finances, and adoption of the Permanent Fund amendment.

Angel Reyes, the fine violinist who left the University this summer, warned us that any attempt to raise professorial salaries here was long overdue and pressing. Mr. Jeffers showed that the University ranks ninth out of fifteen state-supported schools in state-paid faculty salaries. (Four years ago it ranked fourth; the advancement has been tedious, but encouraging.) Compared with salaries given in other American universities, the picture is even more gloomy. Because academic standards, as witnessed in the salary ills, are irrevocably entangled in the pursestraining, the institutional efforts to hike tax-money and to further the amendment which would allow the University to invest its rich Permanent Fund endowments in corporate bonds seem, to understate, very consistent.

Mr. Jeffers' analysis is a penetrating one. We are glad to see University administrators thinking in terms of the long-range future, where indeed the fate of this institution now stands in the balance.

As we enter this new phase in University history, however, we must not succumb to a half-erroneous line of thought which seems rather firmly entrenched in universities and colleges throughout the land: namely, that the whole gamut of current academic trouble is financial, born only of the depleted bank account and the inadequate appropriation. Such is far from the case.

Henry Steele Commager, one of America's most respected academicians, has emphasized the dangers of this misconception. In an article "The Problem Isn't Bricks, It's Brains" in the New York Times Magazine, he urges that our universities hasten the day when students are accepted as adults, not children, and thereby be delegated their rightful responsibility in educating themselves.

"In so far as the problems are material," he writes, "they can be solved materially. . . . This country is rich enough to . . . do all that is necessary for the physical well-being of a vastly enlarged student body. . . . Far and away the most serious problem of expanding enrollments is one that has received curiously little attention. It is the intellectual problem, the problem not of bricks or books but of brains. . . ."

"One reason for our current difficulties is that we are the prisoners of our own traditions and habits and, particularly, the prisoner of one tradition that has come down through the centuries—the tradition of the lecture. We still tend to think of teaching as it was centuries ago, before the rise of the university library.

"Still another approach . . . is to put a far larger responsibility upon the students themselves than we do now. To say students are spoon-fed is hackneyed, but the full extent to which they are spoon-fed is not fully appreciated. It is not only that we feed them, in the form of lectures and textbooks and outlines, all the information they will need to pass a series of examinations. The spoon-feeding carries over into other areas as well. . . ."

"This is perhaps the hardest lesson of all to learn, for most Americans persist in thinking of college students as children who must be provided with intellectual, physical, and moral guidance to fit them for just the kind of world they have come out of and will go back into, and who must be protected from ideas and associations that might make them dissatisfied with that world or reluctant to conform with it."

The tragedy of this University, and of hundreds like it, is that education has evolved into a rigorous sort of taskmastering to be likened to the man who wished to toughen his feet by walking over hot coals. Our students here operate on rigorous, highly geared schedules. Intellectual contemplation is the exception, and has never been the rule. We have one of the finest libraries in the South, yet among our great majority of undergraduates it is seldom used. We have the faculty brains, but lack the personalized approach. We have our share of problems, and perhaps more, but we must heed Commager and acknowledge they are not all financial. Set against a proper backdrop of both brains and bricks, we can meet the future. But first we must purge ourselves of a tragic and masochistic line of thought: that college students everywhere must be protected from the trends of the times.

## 'Barefoot' Opposes

REPRESENTATIVE BAREFOOT Sanders, the student president here some years ago, has got in his licks against the Shivers-Shepherd cry for interposition.

One of Texas' most respected young lawmakers, he believes the campaign to defend states' rights by "interposition . . . is a waste of time and energy." He opposes a special session on the subject.

Sanders told the Dallas News that Congress could start now considering amendments to give states' rights greater protection in the Constitution.

The implication, of course, is that young Sanders frowns upon any political capitalization of an old and futile doctrine.

ment. To spawn from the five an interrelated aggregate of corresponding challenges—the most obvious and reflexive perhaps being the maintenance of academic standards in the face of ballooning enrollments—is a natural reaction but an illusory one. Each has its subsequent corollary. Much as we would like, we cannot altogether divorce academic standards from finances, nor building needs from the Permanent Fund amendment.

### A Student Voice

## The Firing Line

To the Editor:

I think a lot of people have the wrong idea about The Firing Line. Sure it's a chance to get your ideas in the paper, but as they are directed to the editor, they should be considered as your public who are trying to point out various issues in a light that maybe you haven't seen them before. I respect you very much, Mr. Editor, and I think the weight of your editorials can accomplish a lot of good if directed right. . . .

WHAT I WAS trying to suggest in my last letter, and what I will elaborate on here, is that there are many campus issues which could use your talent. The two biggest problems facing the University at the present time are the parking problem and the increasing enrollment.

If the enrollment keeps increasing, it will mean those who should be here, want to be here, and study to stay up here will have the quality of their instruction impaired. The implications of the parking problem has already been felt, and will be felt even more next year. To solve this problem, the Regents close parking lots and build dorms in their place. Everyone realizes that it is the faultiest of logic to think that this is anything but an aggravation of the present problems. Your clear thinking and powerful pen could well be used on these.

Other problems you could consider are:

- Why did the City of Austin raise their parking fines by 100 to 600 per cent? This is a problem which hits the student body where it hurts, in the pocket book. There are solutions we could take, but it would take the co-operation of the entire student body.
- What is being done to protect the girls as they walk home from the library at night? Why isn't the campus better lighted?
- An almost moot question: Why is the student body so under the thumb of the Administration? There are many fields in which the student, by self-government, could handle problems much more adequately than the Administration. We are the students of a University—we can handle a lot of the problems which we encounter without infringing on their exclusive field of education.

I WOULD suggest you start a few campaigns to gain benefits for the students, on campus. We can consider State problems when we graduate—Heaven knows, we will get enough of them.

THOMAS G. BOUSQUET

(We take this to be a legitimate opportunity to re-express some rather tenable ideas.)

We thoroughly agree with Mr. Bousquet's philosophy of what a newspaper's open-forum column should be. Issues brought to the public's attention via the Firing Line will always receive prompt editorial attention. The editors view a newspaper as the greatest of public trusts; editorial space has traditionally remained open to any student on any topic, and we would encourage contributions underscoring improvable areas.

In reference to Mr. Bousquet's plea for a greater occupation with campus affairs, we feel it imperative to affirm the Texan's primary function: a community voice.

Community improvement is implicit in this function; this we have tried to accomplish through a congeries of local campaigns. A comprehensive survey taken last month has shown that 75 per cent of all editorial page space has been devoted to campus topics. But we have detected a changing concept of collegiate journalism. As an imperious technology has brought the world closer, campus newspapers everywhere must expand to meet the times. Failure in this role would be nothing short of myopic ineptitude.

The theory of interposition blatantly being set forth by Texas conservatives. Eisenhower's gas bill veto, Alabama's Lucy incident—all profoundly touch upon this University. For as the world changes, so changes the campus, and so must change the once restricted perspectives of American students. Without wishing to slight the legitimate campus area, our changing obligation also demands a genuine concern with the whole of mankind. This we must continue to do, lest we betray that nebulous but omnipresent constituency known as the public trust.—Ed.)

## The Tragedy of Higher Education



Twelve Years Later

## A Visit With Dr. Rainey

Best Educational Opportunities in Country—  
Challenge to Our Younger Generation

By WILLIE MORRIS  
Texan Editor

Homer P. Rainey quietly visited Austin last week.

The man who was fired as University president by the Regents in 1944, known as perhaps the most controversial individual in UT history, was here seeing friends. . . .

He is living in Columbia, Mo., now, spending most of his time speaking, writing, and assisting in church work. He is working on two books: one is a history of his administration at four different schools, expanded into a broad study of American higher education; the other is an analysis of Texas politics. The University of Missouri has provided him an office, and his personal papers are included in Missouri's Western Historical Collection. In the summers he teaches at the University of Colorado.

The tempestuous days of the last decade have been shuttled away to one of the more brutal chapters in Texas history. Little has been left unsaid.

Dr. Rainey said so. He told us he didn't wish to "pour salt on old wounds."

### Scanning the Ivy Halls

## Collegiate Corral

Student Majority at Southern School Favor Segregation—  
Politician-Philosopher Retires at Syracuse University

By ROBB BURLAGE  
Texan Exchange Editor

Seventy-four per cent of the student body at Mississippi University favor continuing the institution of segregation on campus, an intensive all-campus poll reveals.

Only 19 per cent of the students favor integration, and most of those favor gradual integration. A startling revelation was the overwhelming majority of non-Southern students that also favored segregation, the Mississippian reports.

A NEGRO VIEW . . . "We know that the good people of the state of Alabama are not in sympathy with the demonstrators; we further believe that even the persons involved realize now that such displays do very little to promote good feelings of any sort and only serve, in the final analysis, to belittle the very persons who take part in them. It is hoped that whatever goals were intended, in the future they will be pursued in a manner which is more in line with the American way of doing things."

This was the editorial comment on the Alabama rioting of the A&T Register of A&T Negro College in North Carolina.

T. V. SMITH RETIRES . . . Dr. T. V. Smith, world-renowned philosopher, politician, poet, and Texan, retires his professorship at Syracuse University this June and will return to Texas.

The Syracuse Daily Orange in a front page tribute said, "At the end of this semester, he will leave the campus and with his departure will come the sadness that always comes at the end of a lovely present season. He will at last go home again to Texas. Here perhaps he will find new hills to climb."

"Who is this man, this T. V. Smith? A philosopher, a professor of poetry, a politician? Or perhaps he is just one of the thousands of Smiths in America or a tall Texan with his head in the clouds and his roots in the earth. T. V. Smith is all of these and more, but we would prefer to call him, 'The Sage of Syracuse.'"

NEED A DATE? CALL MMC . . . A group of enterprising young men at Midwestern Michigan College have single-handedly increased the campus social tempo by a "dating agency." They expected some replies to their offers to get all girls that called "real human male

He is stout, almost bald, and seems deceptively young. His gray eyes are warm, and he is very friendly, although a small portion of his shyness shows through.

He is still attached to the University, and deeply interested in what it is doing.

"Somehow I can't urge enough," he said, "that young people should think for themselves, formulate their own ideas and opinions, and find the courage to stand up for what they believe."

"After all, when a man violates what he believes, when he injures what he thinks is his own integrity, he has betrayed himself."

"It seems to me we're coming into the greatest period in world history. The power of the atom has taken the brakes off our imagination. I read the other day that science believes 1970 will be as different from today as today is from Andrew Jackson's time. The changes will be almost too profound to grasp."

"Translate this sort of thing into education and I think you'll begin to understand how I feel. Right now we're the number one world power. Our young people today,

living in a greatly different world, will have to face a very trying challenge. They must compete with the youth of India, Russia, and China, and the competition already promises to be rigorous."

"That is why our universities must give today's youth the finest education possible. Students must know as much as is available about affairs of the world. When someone steps in and places limitations on what a student should know or think, they are doing an unpardonable injustice to our nation."

"Why, to say students can't discuss or write about human affairs in all levels is to rob them of something which is certainly theirs. You can't keep them from thinking on current topics because," and here he paused, "they're alive."

His theories on the University, its role and its philosophy, were the foundations of his policies during his early years as president. When his long and bitter fight with the Regents began, these theories were belittled and denounced by state politicians and the Regents themselves, but he defended them with a courage and utter disregard for self which won him many followers.

He believes:

1. The University potentially has the best educational opportunities in the country.
2. The standards of a truly great university are not judged by the locality or the state. Rather, these standards have been worked out over a long period, first in Europe and now to an extent in America.
3. The University must meet these standards. They should be founded upon academic prerogatives, not Texas expediency.
4. The most basic of these standards is great scholarship—to promote knowledge and encourage research into every area of human experience—and great teaching—the dissemination of that knowledge.
5. These standards must exist in an atmosphere of freedom. The rights of analysis and discussion must be defended in a university, else that university has little reason for existing.

He believes there are "three important challenges" facing the young generation: the need for new concepts of education, leadership, and politics.

He was an unsuccessful candidate in the vicious gubernatorial race in 1946, and he believes strongly in the third point. "They tell you to stay out of politics," he says. "They say it's too dirty, and it makes a man compromise his principles. Why should this be? Politics ought to be the highest social art. Politics is the only way the people, the little man, can obtain his objectives."

He spoke only indirectly of the Regental controversy. "A man has to come to grips with himself more than anything else," he says. "I expected what was going to happen long before it did. I promised myself, 'this is bigger than you, and you'll have to forget yourself,' and I did, and when the trouble came I was ready. They attacked me first, and then my family, and then my religion, but I had expected it, and I was prepared."

The issues of that unhappy story in University history are rather obscure now. Only occasionally do their manifestations cast dark shadows over the campus. Dr. Rainey, far removed from that setting, is living quietly and may someday publish his views on the controversy. For all the criticism which has been thrown upon him, he is living as a man who knows the great beauty of being at peace with himself.

Twelve years after the antagonisms, the campus is quieter, the old professors are quieter, even Rainey is quieter. Perhaps this is but the wear of transience, which touches all beings and all things. Or perhaps it is that courage can be the victim of its own strength, and in time itself becomes pensive, weary, and lost in the years.

### Campus Commentary

## An Unsigned Letter Addressed to an ME

By CARL BURGEM  
Texan Managing Editor

A couple of days after an article about the Student Assembly's consideration of resolutions about the Alabama integration incident appeared in this column, the writer received the following letter in the mail:

"Dear Negro Lover  
Since reading your asinine Article in The Texan is all I can say: Hope you have 5 or more children and every one marry a negro as black as the Ace of Spades and every grand child will in turn be blacker if possible. You non-informed writer amaze me!!!  
Read your Bible."  
The letter was unsigned.

It might be used to demonstrate how bigoted and narrow-minded some of those people are who oppose integration. But that would be like taking the phrases of the NAACP to illustrate the thinking of those who favor integration. The letter may better be used to point up the fact that simply because such grossly reactionary thinking as that demonstrated by the letter-writer runs rampant, a big job lies ahead of us in the field of educating our citizenry.

Many of those who favor interposition as a means to hold back forced segregation in the South claim no ties with the segregationists, but feel that a slower integration (by the states) would avoid the riots and the hard feelings which they feel will inevitably come out of a plan of forced integration.

One can hardly say that the

point is not well taken. But these people forget that the states have had nearly one hundred years to work out a gradual change for social equality of the races and little has been accomplished.

It's easier to maintain the status quo and therefore segregation has been perpetuated. In other words, the states have failed and the national government has stepped in to handle a bad situation.

Instead of urging the acceptance of interposition, so that the states can allow the continuance of an evil, the state's political leaders might better expend their energies in urging popular acceptance of a democratic ideal and a Constitutional interpretation.

One point that Regent Leroy Jeffers made in his speech and interview here Friday was that no official policy of the Board of Regents prohibits the Permanent Fund Committee of the Students' Association from using Students' Association funds.

A misunderstanding about this was aired publicly at a student government open forum Wednesday night. Permanent Fund Committee Chairman Bob Keith said at that time he might not be able to get Students' Association funds because a Regent, J. R. Sorrell, said at a student-Regent breakfast that in his opinion such use of funds would violate House Bill 140.

More important than the clearing up of this particular point is the illustration of a misunderstanding being resolved by closer communication between Regents and students.

### A Special Report

## Studies in Individualism

One Can Only Seek the Truth by  
Discussing Issues Openly—Foster

By NANCY McMEANS  
Texan Staff Writer

"When you are faced with an enemy that promises all will be brotherhood, though they are planning to give little or nothing, you must develop a patience and a tolerance and an understanding," Cedric Foster, Mutual Broadcasting Company commentator, told the nearly 300 students attending the eighth annual Texas Intercollegiate Students' Association meeting on the campus of Abilene Christian College Saturday.

Mr. Foster participated in a forum discussing "The Role of the Student in World Affairs," with Stan Glass, president of the National Students' Association and ex-president of the University of Illinois student body, and John Jenkins, Texas A&M student.

INDIVIDUALITY in the student tends to be suppressed, Jenkins observed and stressed the importance of the student being non-conformist to the point of being able to think for himself. Summer travel throughout the world, creation of ideas, integration of the foreign student on the American college campus, and active support of World University Service were avenues that Jenkins suggested youth can use to make its ideals living realities.

Mr. Foster told the young Texans to judge their own qualifications. "You know yourselves what you are best suited to do, but I urge you to do something constructive . . . those who would place the state at the pinnacle of power would destroy you."

Earlier Friday at the opening session of the convention Mr. Foster outlined the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict, pointing to the necessity for understanding.

THE GAZA STRIP has all the elements of a world explosion, he said. He described the sandy West Texas-like area as three miles wide and twenty miles long with 200,000 destitute Arab refugees from Israel trying to live in it.

"Find out why people do the things they do in this world; until you do you will not be in a position to appraise or evaluate."

He warned against slipping into smug Western complacency or thinking that Americans are superior because of a few material gadgets. "We are only superior as we demonstrate a deeper, finer spirit."

"WHAT IS THE Purpose of Student Government?" was the topic

of twelve small workshops in the afternoon. Desegregation, legislative affairs, foreign student problems, aims and problems of higher education, academic freedom, student-faculty-administration relationships, the structure of student government, and constitutional amendments were subjects for committee consideration Friday night.

Marilyn Goldberg, director of the Central Agency of TISA located at The University of Texas, attended the convention with Shirley Cohen, Bobbie Jacobs, Mary Sula Dawson, and Bob Keith.

TISA has 38 member schools representing 100,000 students and operated this year on a budget of \$1243.

"A wise university will grant a great deal of freedom if the administration is convinced that the students running the publications are sound and well-thinking and acting in a measured manner with good judgment," Cedric Foster told representatives of the Texas collegiate press in a press conference Friday afternoon.

He had been queried by a reporter from the Rice Institute Thresher concerning his opinion on the current Daily Texan controversy.

MR. FOSTER said he was not familiar with the details of the situation at The University of Texas but that it ultimately reverted to the age-old question of whether the University is autonomous and he assumed the answer to be yes.

A Hardin-Simmons reporter commented that often the college press was not allowed to enter into state and national issues. "This is a mistake," said Mr. Foster.

He terminated the discussion of college press saying, "Truth is the great issue today. Are we going to seek it? You can only seek the truth by discussing issues openly."

Interposition will never occur, in Mr. Foster's opinion. "It is only nullification in another dress—Mr. Calhoun rising from his grave."

He didn't see the gas bill veto injuring Eisenhower's chances for Texas' electoral votes. However, he did not feel that Eisenhower would carry Texas, "especially if he doesn't go off on a give-em-hell tour through the hinterland." In '52 the Texas vote was in large part anti-Truman, he thought, and he foresaw a return to (Democratic) normalcy in Texas this year.





# States' Rights Platform Asked

## Gov. Shivers Wants Democrat Program

By The Associated Press

Governor Shivers wants the Democratic party to accept a national platform plank on states' rights aimed at curbing federal powers but not confined to the issue of public school integration.

The governor, who supported President Eisenhower in 1952 said he hoped to start a personal campaign soon in the South and elsewhere to line up support for an interposition plank.

Governor Shivers said that while the use of the term interposition has just been revived, the Texas fight for title to the tidelands was a fine example of a modern use of the tactic.

He said interposition was not "rebellion or insurrection" but that it was simply an exercise of the right to protest such actions as the Supreme Court segregation decisions. He said it could apply to other actions promoting the growth of centralized government at the expense of the rights of the states.

Governor Shivers said he hoped the strategy would result in a re-statement of the relative powers of the federal and state governments as expressed in the Tenth Amendment.

Governor Shivers said he did not think that viewpoint should bar him from the party's national convention. He hopes to lead the Texas delegation to Chicago.

# Vaccine Demand Exceeds Supply

By The Associated Press

Demands for Salk polio vaccine exceeded the supply in Texas, Colorado, Virginia, Maryland, and New York, public health authorities in Austin and in Washington said Monday.

The Texas supply of vaccine for distribution by public agencies is "completely exhausted," and that for commercial use by private physicians is generally in short supply, said Dr. Henry Holle, State Health Officer.

A joint statement issued by Dr. Holle and Dr. J. E. Peavy of the communicable disease control division of the State Health Department said that at the moment, the supply of public vaccine is completely exhausted, but additional shipments are expected soon.

"Demands for both public and commercial vaccine throughout the state exceed the available supply."

# News in Brief...

By The Associated Press

**ISRAELI PLANE SHOT AT. MILITARY SPOKESMAN SAYS**

JERUSALEM—An Israeli military plane flying over Israeli territory was machine-gunned by Syrians Monday, the second incident in two days in the tense upper Galilee region.

The pilot was wounded and made an emergency landing in Israeli territory, the spokesman said.

A communique issued in Damascus said Syrian anti-aircraft guns opened fire on the Israeli plane when it violated Syrian air space in a low level flight. The Syrian communique said the anti-aircraft fire forced the Israeli plane to land on Israeli soil "leaving a thick wave of smoke behind."

**NEGOTIATIONS WITH CYPRUS FAIL, BRITAIN ANNOUNCES**

LONDON—Britain announced Monday night the collapse of negotiations to bring peace to troubled Cyprus.

And a threat by Prime Minister Eden's government to use its military might to enforce law and order on the eastern Mediterranean island colony drew immediate defiance from Cypriot leaders.

"We shall in no circumstances strike the flag of self-determination," Archbishop Makarios, leader of the island's Union-with-Greece movement, told a news conference at Nicosia.

**BUS COMPANIES OFFER HELP TO TEXARKANA**

TEXARKANA—Two inter-urban bus companies Monday arranged to help Texarkana with its transit problem by picking up passengers within the city limits along their regularly scheduled routes.

The companies are the Lone River Bus Co. and the Wake Village Bus Co.

Lone River operates between Texarkana and New Boston, and the other line runs from the border city to Wake Village.

Company officials said the arrangement was a temporary one.

**REDS FORGET STALIN ON DEATH ANNIVERSARY**

LONDON—Joseph Stalin was an all but forgotten man in the Communist world Monday on the third anniversary of his death.

Soviet newspapers, which seldom miss a chance to remember such historic events, ignored with studied calculation the man Communists the world over had exalted as a demigod during his 35-year reign.

# Faculty Round-up...

By NANCY HASTON

Joe W. Neal, International Advisory Office director, was in Washington, D. C., last week for special consultations with US Immigration and Naturalization Service officials.

The object of the talks was to improve relations between the agency and American universities enrolling large numbers of foreign students.

Dr. Esmond E. Snell, professor of chemistry, will preside over a symposium in the eleventh annual meeting of the National Vitamin Foundation, Inc., in New York City Tuesday.

The symposium will be attended by some 300 scientists from the nation's leading medical centers, laboratories, and scientific institutions. It will study and discuss the role of vitamins in human metabolism. Dr. Lester J. Reed, associate professor of chemistry and Biochemical Institute research scientist, is also attending the symposium.

Dr. A. Leslie Willson, instructor in Germanic languages, had an article published in the January issue of Monatshefte entitled "Rogierus' 'Open-Deure: A Herder Source.'" Dr. Willson discusses Herder's use of a 1651 translation by the Dutch missionary, Abraham Rogierus.

Phil Moss Ferguson and J. Neils Thompson, professors of civil engineering, attended a research session of the American Concrete Institute in Philadelphia recently.

Professor Ferguson also attended a board of directors meeting of the Institute.

Mohammad Ali Jazayeri's book, "The Writing System of Modern Persian," has recently been published by the American Council of Learned Societies. Mr. Jazayeri is an instructor in English at the University.

The book is a part of the ACLS program in Oriental languages and is designed to teach speakers of English how to write Persian.

Dr. Fred M. Bullard, professor of geology, and Mrs. Bullard discussed "The Active Volcanoes of Central America" at the Newcomers Club recently. Dr. Bullard traced the mention of volcanoes in classical literature, myths, and legends.

"The Life and Poems of Mirabeau B. Lamar" was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Philip Graham, professor of English, recently in the Austin Public Library.

Dr. Graham's talk was sponsored by the Heritage Society, which is seeking to acquaint localities with early Texas history.

"Winter," the fourth in a series of illustrated Czech readers by Dr. Eduard Micek, is a new publication of The University of Texas Czech Literary Society.

Dr. Micek, chairman of the Department of Slavonic Languages, compiled all the books, basing them on the four seasons and featuring the best literature of those seasons. The non-profit publication project was undertaken after it was discovered that the Communists in Czechoslovakia were changing the masterpieces of Czech literature, omitting certain parts and substituting their propaganda.

Visiting professors in the Department of Botany for the spring semester are:

Verne Edwin Grant, geneticist and experimental taxonomist at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden and associate professor at Claremont College; W. Ralph Singleton, professor of biology at the University and director of the Blandy Experimental Farm; Ralph O. Erickson, professor of botany at University of Pennsylvania; Folke Karl Skoog, professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin.

Eugene Rabinowitch, research professor of botany at the University of Illinois; Katherine Esau, professor and botanist at the University of California; A. Alexander Brink, professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture; Ralph Emerson, professor of botany at the University.

Two Join Engineering Faculty

Dr. Robert Samuel Schechter, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Norman Wagner, instructor in meteorology, are new members of the University College of Engineering faculty.

Mr. Wagner is also a meteorologist at the University's Electrical Engineering Laboratory at Balcones Research Center.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday, and holiday periods. September through May. By Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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# Dinner Reminder Presented in Verse To Faculty Women

Tie a string, mark it in red,  
March twelfth is the date you'll be fed.

This verse was sent to all University faculty women to remind them of the gathering to be held in the Faculty Dining Room at 5:45 p. m. Monday.

Price of the dinner will be \$1.25. Faculty women are asked to make reservations by Friday with Mrs. Eva Tiroff, PAX 522 or GR 8-0044.

# Astronomy Club to Meet Tuesday Night at 8

The regular meeting of the Forty Acres Astronomy Club will be held Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in Physics Building 421.

The observatory will be open before and after the meeting and the public is invited.

The main program will consist of Joe Houston's report on the convention of the Astronomical Society of the Southwest, which was held on February 24 and 25 in Lubbock. Houston is a senior astronomy major.

Dr. Robert Samuel Schechter, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Norman Wagner, instructor in meteorology, are new members of the University College of Engineering faculty.

Mr. Wagner is also a meteorologist at the University's Electrical Engineering Laboratory at Balcones Research Center.

# Tocharian Expert Teaches Linguistics

One of the world's four or five experts on Tocharian, an extinct Indo-European language of Central Asia, is a visiting associate professor of linguistics this semester at the University.

Dr. Werner Winter, a European who has taught several years at the University of Kansas, is teaching a graduate seminar in Tocharian, a graduate course in Old High German, and an undergraduate course, introduction to linguistic science.

Originally Dr. Winter is from Germany. He attended the University of Hamburg and the University of Bern. Dr. Winter's ardent interest in language developed early in high school, where he was required to study four foreign languages. His interest in languages stems from his feeling that any scholarly activity carried on in the right way is an added part to the general knowledge of the world, and expands and deepens the understanding of one's self.

Dr. Winter's greatest interest lies in comparative linguistics, a subject that still has many unexplored fields. The professor who has studied and compared both dead and living languages, explained, "There is still a great deal to be learned. One has an opportunity to contribute original work to the knowledge of languages."

"The students at the University appear to be very interested," continued Dr. Winter. Tocharian, a dead language, is related to Greek and Latin, and is a member of the Indo-European family. "It has no descendants and is rather remote, an added challenge," he said.

Dr. Winter first came to the United States in 1949-50 as an exchange student. He returned again in 1953 with his wife, who was making her first trip. He is to remain with the University for one semester. Dr. and Mrs. Winter enjoy living in America and agree with the traditional Texas idea that "Texas is the greatest."

Dr. Winter's leisure hours are spent at home with his wife.

# Sigma Nu's Receive Memorial of China

Sigma Nu fraternity received a set of china in memory of the late Mrs. Eugene Schoch at a special presentation and buffet luncheon Sunday at the Sigma Nu House.

The Sigma Nu Wives and Mothers Club presented the award as a memorial to Mrs. Schoch, late wife of Dr. Eugene Schoch, professor emeritus of chemical engineering. Members of the immediate family received embossed dinner plates at the ceremony.

Mr. Dick Vaughan served as master-of-ceremonies, and Mrs. Jack Huston, president of the club, presented the china to Pete Cooney, Sigma Nu president, who accepted the award for the fraternity.

## Engineering & Science Students!

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# THE WINNERS!

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P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.  
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.  
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio  
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.  
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.  
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.  
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.  
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Ga.  
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.  
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.  
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.  
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio  
Olive House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.  
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.  
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# List to Perform For SA Symphony

Eugene List, brilliant young piano virtuoso, will appear as guest artist for the thirteenth subscription concert of the San Antonio Symphony Society at the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium Saturday.

List made his debut when only 10 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Artur Rodzinski. At the age of 16, he appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the American premiere performance of the Shostakovich Piano Concerto.

In his appearance with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, List will play Milhaud's "Carnaval d'Alx" and Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Major for Piano and Orchestra."

Victor Alessandro, back from a guest conductor appearance with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the San Antonio Symphony in the presentation of

Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" (transcribed for orchestra by Leopold Stokowski) and Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B Minor.

Tickets are available at the Auditorium's box office. Mail orders accompanied by check or money order are acceptable.

## 'Wonderful Times' Next for UFC

"Wonderful Times," a satirical review of the last 50 years of German history will be presented by the University Film Committee Wednesday in Batts Auditorium.

The film pokes fun at cultural and technological developments by using selected footage from old newsreels. Personalities included are Charlie Chaplin, Mussolini, Hitler, and von Hindenburg.

A short subject, "A Is for Atom," will also be shown. In this film animation is used to explain atomic power. There is no admission charge. Showings are at 2, 4:30, 7, and 9 p.m.

### Dr. Carlsen to Attend Institute

Dr. G. R. Carlsen, associate professor of curriculum and instruction of the University, will participate in an English Institute at Prairie View A&M College on March 24.

# Indians, Greeks To Be Compared

## Dramatic Dancer Lectures Tuesday

Vassos Kanellos, dramatic dancer from Greece, will present a lecture-demonstration, "Similarities in the Ancient Traditions of the Greeks and the American Indians," Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Batts Auditorium.

Mr. Kanellos will compare the ancient arts, crafts, dances, and architecture of the American Indians and the Greeks and will analyze and read the prologue and epilogue of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" in the original poetic meter. He also will sing several Greek folk songs, in costume, to the accompaniment of a drum.

Mr. Kanellos formerly was art director of the Institute of Dance-Drama at Athens, Greece. He is known in America chiefly for work done with his late wife, Tanagra, in arranging a series of dance festivals and choro-dramas with native music in the Ancient Theater, under auspices of the Greek government.

The public is invited to the program to be presented by the Public Lectures Committee and the Classical Languages and Drama Departments.

# 'Calypso Carousel' Here Wednesday

## Two Shows Set In Gregory Gym

Folk music native to the Caribbean Islands will be played and sung Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Gregory Gym by the Carib Singers as they present "Calypso Carousel."

Colorfully costumed in authentic West Indian dress, the group of singers, dancers, and musicians will bring to Americans their folk music. The mood of each piece is established with throbbing drums.

Mrs. Massie Patterson, who grew up with the rich folklore of the islands, has organized her troupe to perform like the old minstrels, relating in song and dance the news of the outside world and happenings of the islands.

Originally the islanders were the news medium for the interior people of the Caribbean Islands who had little chance to know what was happening except through the calypso singers. Like the troubadours of the Middle Ages, they traveled from one small community to another, telling the news in song.

Whether the song tells the story of a fire or a philosophic argument about the relative importance of men and women as exemplified in the song "Man Smart, Woman Smarter," each song is filled with haunting chants and irregular drum rhythms.

Too much of what has been called Calypso is actually a jazzed-up version of the real thing, especially tailored in order to fit it to nightclub standards.

The true Calypso music will probably sound strange to American ears. It is generally gay and lively although occasionally a tragic note is struck.

The cast of singers and dancers consists of Erick Darby, Ken Freeman, Bessie Guy, Joan Johnson, Edward Ludlum, Chris Chestnut, Sam Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, Esther Rolle, and Carmen Ruiz. Pearl Gonzales plays the piano and Chris Chestnut and Sam Patterson beat out the constant rhythmic pattern.

Blanket Tax holders can draw tickets for the performance at the Music Building box office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Wednesday.

Tickets will be sold to the general public on the night of the performance at Gregory Gym. The event is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee.



CALYPSO MUSIC THE THEME . . . two shows, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

# Congress Gets Bill To End Movie Tax

A bill calling for the elimination of the Federal admission tax on movies has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Representative Noah M. Mason (R-Ill.). Rep. Mason's bill for the

elimination of the tax was passed by both houses of Congress in 1953 and then vetoed by President Eisenhower.

R. J. O'Donnell of Dallas, general manager of Interstate Theaters, is chairman of the Council of Motion Picture Organizations tax movement.

The new measure is the first of several bills relating to the tax that are expected to be introduced in the House in the near future. Introduction of these bills is expected to result from appeals for tax relief now being made to Congressmen by exhibitors throughout the country.

## Ahrmjan, Hawk To Hold Concert

Leo Ahrmjan, violinist, and Marcelle Hawk, pianist, will present a concert Wednesday at 4 p.m. The concert is open to the public and will be presented in the Recital Hall in the Music Building.

The program includes Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 12, No. 2"; Bach's "Sonata in G Minor"; "Variations on a Theme of Corelli," by Tartini-Kresler; "Romance in F Major, Opus 50," by Beethoven; and will conclude with "Danse Espagnole from 'La Vida Breve,'" by de Falla-Kreisler.

### Antoine Program Held

Josephine Antoine, guest lecturer in music, presented a musical program last week for the University Area Kiwanis Club. She was accompanied by Ben DiTosti, University fine arts student. Miss Antoine is a former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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# Japanese Dancers Use Lavish Sets

The Azuma Kabuki Dancers and Musicians, who come to Gregory Gym March 14, bring sets and costumes generally recognized by theater people to be the most lavish and extravagant in the world.

Because of the many stage techniques used by the Japanese troupe, costume symbolism and decorative effects have an endless variety.

The costumes range from the most luxurious silks and brocades to simple summer cottons of gaily printed blues and whites. In palace scenes the actors occasionally wear long silk trousers with legs that extend so far back the actors look like they are walking on their knees.

The many courtesan roles require several layers of kimonos, heavy coats, and outer-coats of gleaming colors and vivid patterns.

Wigs occasionally weigh as much as 25 pounds and indicate the station, rank, character, and role of the actor. They vary from black or yellow for demons to pale blue for Buddhist priests.

Costume changes occur on-stage, with an attendant removing a layer of a dancer's costume to show a different period in a character's life. A red costume represents childhood; light blue represents youth; and red is used again for old age.

Kabuki stage sets are no less elaborate. Sliding doors of gold and silver leaf grace palaces, and hand-painted screens decorate other houses. One set has three stories on-stage, with action taking place on each floor simultaneously.

Cypress platforms were constructed at the beginning of the current world tour in a ritual dating back 1,000 years.

The program is free to Blanket Music Teachers Club Presents Recital Friday

The Austin District Music Teachers Association will present its annual scholarship recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Music Building Recital Hall.

The program will include Janis Grumbles, harp; Mrs. John Erickson, piano; Marguerite Grissom, soprano; Mrs. Antonette Roebuck, accompanist; and Eleanor Page, organ.

There will be no admission charge.

## Ballet . . .

(Continued from Page 1) accomplished with an air of complete ease.

The third sketch presented was "The Mikado." It, like the previous presentations, was a complete success, thoroughly enjoyable. The pantomime of Kalisha (Alan Howard) was frantic throughout, though at times it bordered on the comically grotesque.

With "Gaité Parisienne" the Ballet Russe closed its program in a grand manner . . . nothing eloquent, just fine dancing, humor, color, and all that could be demanded from one of the finest ballet companies in the world.

## Department of Drama Presents 'Trio' March 15

Reservations are now available to Drama Season Ticket holders for the production of "Trio," to be held Thursday, March 15, through Saturday, March 17, at Hogg Auditorium.

Holders of season tickets are not guaranteed reserved seats unless they contact the Fine Arts Box Office in advance. If reservations are not made, the season ticket may be used for general admission.

**Alcohol Consumption Down**

Alcohol consumption is down, reports the Texas Council of Churches. The Council points out that the per capita liquor consumption has fallen from the 1.65 gallons consumed in 1946 to 1.18 gallons per person. The consumption of beer fell from 17 gallons per person in 1950 to 15.5 per person in 1954.

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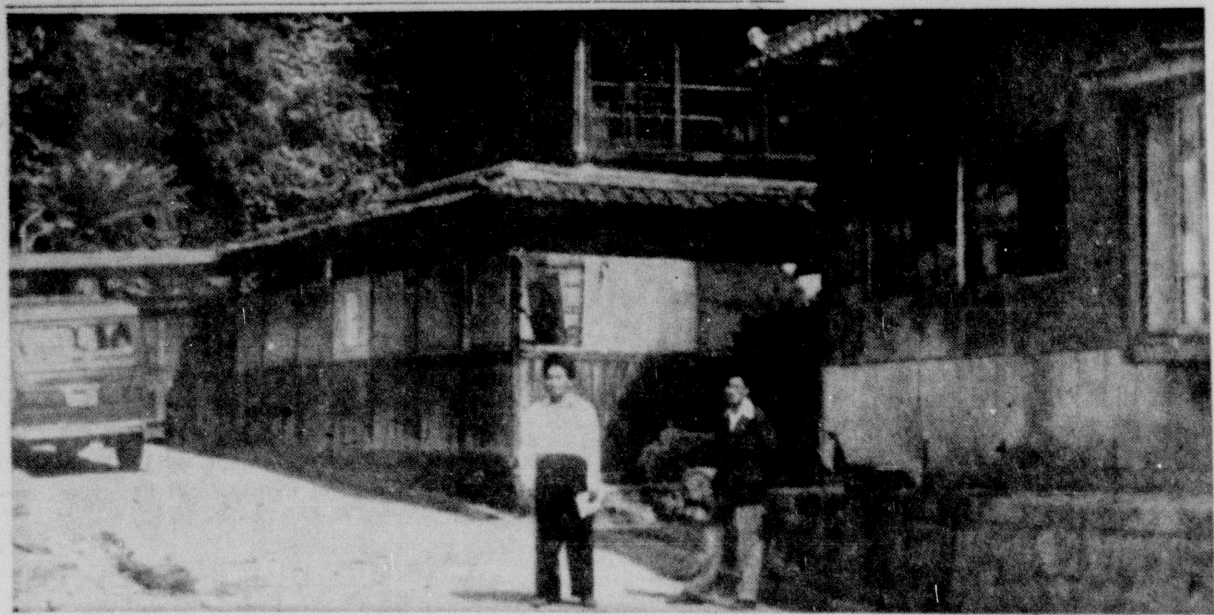
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**SPALDING** SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS





WUS HOSTEL recently opened in Seoul, Korea, was purchased and rejuvenated with a \$15,000 contribution from the World University Service. It houses 60 Korean students made homeless by the wartime devastation of Seoul. Materials for the repairs were supplied by the Fifth Air Force.

# World University Service Drive To Run Throughout Week at UT

By SHIRLEY INSALL

World University Service began its week-long fund-raising campaign Sunday on the University campus. A non-profit organization with its program of assistance to students and universities abroad, WUS is conducting drives on more than 700 US campuses.

Initiating the WUS movement Sunday were all religious foundations, several of which presented skits. Newman Club, Hillel Foundation, and the Canterbury Club watched a film, "Their Future Is Our Future," narrated by Ralph Bunche.

The goal this year is \$1,000. Collection cans, which have been placed in student religious centers, will be opened Saturday night at an International Smorgasbord banquet.

Peyton Short, regional executive of WUS in the southwest and Rocky Mountain area, will be on campus through Wednesday. Mr. Short spoke Monday evening to the University Christian Disciples group, the Women's Branch of the Christian Faith and Life Community, and the Episcopal Council.

"My purpose here," he said, "is to urge campus groups to assume international responsibility. Up to now, such problems are discussed only when there's time on the agenda." Mr. Short said.

Audrey Ellsworth, staff adviser of the student WUS committee, will speak at the "Y" Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. She will discuss the significance of WUS to the University campus.

Relief and education for students abroad are the main goals of WUS, an "international, inter-racial, interfaith, non-political" organization.

The initial program of World University Service, launched after World War I, provided relief for university campuses in central and southern Europe. Since then, the organization has become worldwide in scope. It is co-existent with CARE and UNESCO.

Last year The University of Texas contributed \$862.50 to WUS. Highest Texas contributor was Southern Methodist University, who gave \$1,505.

During 1954 and 1955, hundreds of destitute students were given new quarters in WUS-built hotels and dorms. Projects in the field of health, emergency and individual aid, and educational equipment are all paid for through WUS funds.

Student victims of floods in India and Pakistan last summer and fall were aided by the fund. The floods, which inundated 31,000 square miles, affected 43,000 students.

In 1954 and 1955, WUS money was portioned out as follows: overseas aid, 69.3 per cent; international education (US), 10.5 per cent; refugee scholarships (US), 5.4 per cent; fund-raising, 11.3 per cent; and administration, 3.5 per cent.

## Methodist Center To Be Completed

Officers of the Interconference Commission on Methodist Student Work revealed last week that the J. C. Evans Company, general contractors of Austin, have been awarded the contract for the completion of the University Methodist Student Center.

Construction will begin immediately, and is expected to be completed within nine months.

The first unit of the Center was completed in the spring of 1955 and has been housing most of the program since then. This building is approximately one-third of the entire proposed structure.

It now contains offices, library, classrooms, and a parlor. The new portion to be built will include lounge, game room, activities area, kitchen, stage, chapel, and offices for the Texas Methodist Student Movement.

## Literature, Christianity Are Baptist Study Topics

"Modern Literature and the Christian Faith" will be the topic of a study group at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University Baptist Church. An all-church supper will be given afterward.

On Friday at 4 p.m. the group will discuss "Faith, Sex, and Love." These topics were suggested by a poll of students.

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## SAI Conference To Be March 17

### National Secretary To Make Address

The University chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will host a province conference of Sigma Alpha Iota here March 17.

Conference delegates will include representatives of alumni and college chapters in the Kappa Province. Mrs. Carl Schnurr, Kappa Province resident, will also attend the conference.

Mrs. Mildred Sale, national executive secretary, will be guest speaker at a banquet that night. The newly formed Austin alumni chapter will be installed by Mrs. Sale and Mrs. Thomas McAdams, national first vice-president.

Discussions of problems faced in the various chapters will be held during the day. Also scheduled is a discussion on attending the national SAI convention to be held in Washington, D.C. in August. A recital by a representative of each college and alumni chapter will close the conference.

Chapters attending the conference will be from Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, North Texas State Teachers College, Texas State College for Women, Mary Harding-Baylor College, Sam Houston State College, Texas Wesleyan College, and the University of Houston.

Alumni representatives will come from chapters in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio.

## Laitinen to Deliver Lecture Thursday

Herbert L. Laitinen, University of Illinois chemistry professor, will give lecture on microelectrode techniques in electrochemistry Thursday and Friday in Chemistry Building 319 at 4 p.m. both days.

He will lecture on "Kinetics of Electrode Reactions by Impedance Measurements." Thursday and "Surface Effects in Electrochemical Reactions" Friday. Professor Laitinen is head of the analytical division at the University of Illinois.

## Ground Improvements Set for Women's Dorms

Ground improvements are being planned for the women's dormitories, announced Graves W. Landrum, business manager of the University. Improvements will include sidewalk repairs, planting grass, and setting shrubs near and around Andrews, Blanton, Carothers, and Littlefield Dormitories.

## Pi Mu Alpha Names Officers

New officers for Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, are president, Don Smith; vice-president, Jerry Lane; secretary, Charles Hunter; treasurer, Avie Teltschik; warden, Willis Bodine; alumni secretary, Morris Goolsby; and historian, Jimmy Nichols.

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# World-renowned Folklorist Returns to Teach at Texas

By EMILY DAVIDSON

The man who probably knows more folk tales than any other man has returned to teach at the University after 38 years' absence.

When Dr. Stith Thompson, visiting professor of English for the spring semester, left the University in 1918, he was a young man with a healthy interest in folklore. Before he left he had worked in the Texas Folklore Society with the late John A. Lomax and the late Dr. L. W. Payne Jr. This was the first organization which was devoted to the study of Texas folklore.

During the years that have passed since he left Texas, Dr. Thompson has gained world-wide eminence in the field of folklore and is recognized as an authority on folk tales of all countries. Several of his books which classify the motifs in folk tales and the folk tales themselves are regarded as standard classification, just as chemical symbols are used universally by scientists.

Dr. Thompson first became interested in folklore when in 1914 at Harvard he wrote his dissertation on "European Tales Among the North American Indians."

The next year he came to The University of Texas to teach. Here he became a close friend of Mr. Lomax who was trying to promote the cause of Texas folklore. With Dr. Payne and J. Frank Dobie, they started publication of the first periodical of the Texas Folklore Society.

After he left the University in 1918, Dr. Thompson taught at Colorado College and the University of Maine before he began teaching in 1921 at Indiana University, where he has been since.

During the first years of his career the young folklorist wrote several textbooks and translated a volume of Old English into modern English, but his main interest was the folk tale. For the research that he was doing on the subject he was chosen to "Who's Who in America" in 1919.

The deeper Dr. Thompson delved into folklore, the more he realized that there was no organization in the field. There was no way in which a person could get any definite classification on the subject of folklore. Dr. Thompson decided that his first project should be a classification of the motifs in folk tales; that is, the recurring themes in the tales, such as the three sisters and the mean stepmother.

His first small volume was finished in 1922. A friend of Dr. Thompson's took it to Dr. Kaarle Krohn, who was the most important student in folklore between the years of 1885 and 1930. Dr. Krohn was impressed with the work and asked Dr. Thompson to spend a year in Europe revising a book to be called "The Types of the Folktale." His task was to translate it from German to English, raise the number of tales from 550 to 800 and analyze each tale.

After he had completed this classification of basic concepts, Dr. Thompson returned to his motif index and completely revised it. He added myths and folk tales of Arabia and India. This work, extending to six volumes, was published from 1932 to 1936.

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### Townes Hall Film To Be on Court Martial

The next presentation in the Townes Hall Film Forum series will be "The General Court Martial," to be shown in Townes Hall Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Army training film presents the details of a general court martial trial, taking the case of Private Poe from the convening of the court through the determination of findings and sentence. There will be no charge for admission.

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