

Governor's Race Candidates Play 'After You' Game

Tyler Man Claims Shivers Will Not Seek Re-election

By The Associated Press

An "after you" Alphonse, after you Gaston" routine continued to enliven the state political scene Tuesday.

Austin Attorney James P. Hart, who would like to run for governor, said he had changed his mind about making an announcement by the end of this week.

He wouldn't specify whether he would reveal his intentions before or after March 12.

The March 12 date was set Monday by US Senator Price Daniel as the day he will tell Texans whether he is going after the governorship.

Daniel originally had planned to make his announcement by March 1, but he decided to take a second look when President Eisenhower vetoed the Fulbright-Harris natural gas bill.

Governor Allan Shivers, who said last week he was seriously considering seeking a fourth elective term, will detail his personal political plans Thursday night. There is little suspense over whether he will declare himself a candidate, many of his supporters saying they don't think he will.

A Tyler friend of Shivers told the Dallas News the Governor had never had any serious intention along that line.

Austin Attorney Ralph Yarborough, Daniel and Hart are considered strongest bets to get in the race. It already has two announced candidates, former House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba and Austin contractor J. J. Holmes.

Yarborough may be the last man to declare himself a formal candidate. He has the machinery for a campaign already set up but apparently feels he can bid his time about saying he is running.

Daniel may still be mulling over the question of whether he will be required by law to resign as senator before his name can go on the ballot as a candidate for governor. Ramsey—if he follows the re-election route—already is assured of one challenger for the office of lieutenant governor. He is Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris, co-author of the 1949 Gilmer-Aikin laws which modernized Texas' public school system.

Concrete to Span Waller Creek

The old bridge across Waller Creek on Twenty-third Street is going to be replaced. The present bridge is of wooden beams with steel plates laid across to further support traffic.

Graves W. Landrum, business manager of the University has announced that bids are now being received for work on the bridge. An appropriation of \$15,000 has been made for the construction of an all-concrete bridge.

What Goes On Here

- Wednesday
- 9:30-11—REW student-faculty coffee, International Room, Texas Union.
 - 2:5—Co-ed pocket billiards, Texas Union.
 - 3—Texas Union Forum Speakers Committee, Texas Union 315.
 - 4—Preliminaries in Wilmot Declamation Contest, Speech Building 201.
 - 4—Professor H. A. Laitinen to speak on "Polarographic Studies of Inorganic Complexes," Chemistry Building 319.
 - 4—Piano recital by Lavina Freeland, Music Building Recital Hall.
 - 4:30—Tryouts for Cowboy Minstrels, Texas Union 311.
 - 4:30—Changing flag guard, front of Main Building.
 - 6—Group study on the church hymnal, Gregg House.
 - 7—Czech Club, Texas Union 100.
 - 7—Talent Committee, Texas Union 201.
 - 7—Forensics tryouts, Texas Union 309.
 - 7—Canterbury Association to discuss "Social Justice," Gregg House.
 - 7:15—Fellowship, YMCA.
 - 7—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
 - 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
 - 7:30—Co-Wed Club, University Club.
 - 7:30—Dr. G. I. Sanchez to address Alpha Club, Texas Union 316.
 - 7:50—Dinah Van presents "A Woman Views the Sports," KVET.
 - 8—Audubon Screen Tour: "Penguin Summer," University Junior High School.
 - 8:15—Organ recital by Marilyn Mason, Music Building Recital Hall.



RETIRING STEER COACH Thurman (Slue) Hull, center, stands with bowed head as Dick Forrester, left, and Dan Watson, right representing the Southwest Conference Officials Association, present him with a wristwatch. The As-

sociation's gift was in recognition of Coach Hull's "fine, sportsmanlike attitude and contributions to basketball during his five years as coach of the Longhorns."

Photo by Paul D. Hope

TCU President

Sublime Life Seen Possible Despite Exasperating Times

By CAROL QUEROLO

"Man can be most exasperating at times, but he has the capacity to live a sublime life if touched by the Divine," Dr. M. E. Sadler told faculty members Tuesday. The president of Texas Christian University was the guest speaker at the faculty luncheon held at the Hillel Foundation in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Sadler, speaking on "Human Nature Being What It Is," considered the two sides of man. "Man can be awfully stupid, wicked, and destructive." But he pointed out that a look at the other side is necessary for a view of the complete picture. "Man is also capable of unselfish, constructive behavior."

The speaker continued, "The most pronounced characteristic of human life is the ability for change and improvement. No life need stay the way it is."

Dr. Sadler is former pastor of Austin Central Christian Church and served as president of the Association of American Colleges in 1952.

Panel, Luncheon, Coffee Today's REW Program

Wednesday's Religious Emphasis Week activities will be highlighted by a panel, a luncheon, and a coffee. The Departments of Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy are sponsoring a panel at 7:30 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1.

The Rev. Nicholas Hood will moderate the discussion entitled "Individual Freedom and Social Responsibility." Panel members include Frank Cooksey, Don Gustafson, and Jane Watson.

The luncheon for speakers will be held at the University Tea House at 1 p.m. All committee chairmen and members are invited to attend and meet the speakers. The Thursday luncheon, however, will be moved up to noon.

The Rev. Charles Matthew Wyatt-Brown will be interviewed on KTEC's "It's a Woman's World" program at 12:15 p.m. Students and faculty will have another opportunity to meet visiting speakers at the morning coffee held from 9:30-11.

9:30 to 11. The series of coffees is being held in the International Room of the Texas Union through Thursday.

Wednesday's schedule:

- 9 a.m.—The Rev. Emmet Walsh, Newman Club, Mass.
- 7:30—The Rev. Charles Wellborn, RSU Chapel.
- 8:30—Dr. Kenneth Feaver, Austin Presbyterian Seminary.
- 9—Mr. Ned Linegar, Women's Gym 5.
- 9—Rabbi Milton Rosenberg, Journalism Building 205, "Church News or Advertising."
- 9—Rabbi Louis Feigon, Rabbi Milton Rosenberg, Hillel Foundation, coffee.
- 9:30-11—Student-Faculty Coffee, Union International Room.
- 9:30—The Rev. James Farrar, DSF Nordan Lounge, "Man and East-West Tensions."
- 10—Paul Frank, Gamma Delta.
- 10—Mr. Ned Linegar and Dr. Kenneth Feaver, Women's Gym 5, "Women's Responsibility in a Changing World."
- 10—Rabbi Louis Feigon, Rabbi Milton Rosenberg, Hillel Foundation, coffee.
- 10—Mr. J. P. Darrouzet, Newman Club.
- 10:30-11—The Rev. Charles Matthew Wyatt-Brown, Newman Club.
- 11—Mr. J. P. Darrouzet, Newman Club.
- 11—Mr. Ned Linegar and Dr. Kenneth Feaver, Women's Gym 5, "Women's Responsibility in a Changing World."
- 11—Mr. J. P. Darrouzet, Newman Club.
- 11—Dean L. D. Haskew, Waggoner Hall 2, "What Is My Responsibility to My Fellow Man?"
- 12—The Rev. Nicholas Hood, Texas Union.
- 12—Dr. Carlyle Marney, Home Economics Building 105, "How Can I Know What Is Good and What Is Evil?"
- 12—William Warren, Journalism Building 205, "Christian Ethics in News Reporting."
- 12—Mr. J. P. Darrouzet, Newman Club.
- 12:15 p.m.—The Rev. Charles Matthew Wyatt-Brown, KTEC-TV show, channel 7, "It's a Woman's World."
- 1—Speakers Luncheon, Tea House.

Preliminaries Thursday In Poetry Reading Meet

Intramural poetry reading preliminaries will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Speech Building 214.

All University students are eligible and may choose any selection, either classical or modern. Readings are limited to six minutes. Contest finals will be held March 15.

Leap Year Reminder: Bachelors Better Hide

The day that reminds us of a woman's prerogative during leap year, February 29, is once again upon us. Many would-be bachelors, noticing the date, may turn pale and refuse to venture forth from hiding.

On the other hand, young ladies with but one thought in mind, will arise early in order to get a head start on the day.

But who began this tradition? A look into history and legend provides an answer.

Roman astrologers during the reign of Julius Caesar determined the solar year at 365 days and six hours. The extra six hours were set aside and added to each fourth year as an extra day.

Legend has it that Saint Patrick is responsible for granting women the right to pop the question.

In the nursery of Sainte Bridget there was a mutiny among the nuns. They thought they should be allowed to propose. Saint Patrick agreed and gave the ladies the right every fourth year.

Sainte Bridget was so thrilled that she immediately proposed to

him. However, he could not marry. He kissed her and presented her a silk gown as a consolation prize. Nowadays when a gentleman cannot marry a lady who proposes, he is to present her a silk gown and give her a kiss.

In 1280, a Scottish law was enacted to provide for the old maids. "It is statute and ordain that for ilk year known as lepe year may be refused to a lady of bothe highe and lowe estate shall hae the libertie to bespeak ye man she like, albeit he refuse to take hir to be his lawful wife."

Shortly after, a similar law was passed in France; and in the Fifteenth Century, Genoa and Florence also legalized the custom.

Lately, however, the enthusiasm for leaping women has been somewhat dulled. George Bernard Shaw only laughed at the idea that women were more active every fourth year. He said that as a general rule women are the pursuers and men are the pursued.

But don't despair, girls! A kiss and a silk gown is the least you can get out of the deal.

Day of Decision For Ike; Nation At Fever Pitch

News Conference At 10:30 a.m. Could Quell Speculation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Speculation concerning the second term question reached a fever pitch Tuesday night as President Eisenhower scheduled a news conference for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

There was widespread expectation that Eisenhower would use it as the setting for his announcement on whether he will seek another four years in the White House.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty denied Tuesday a radio commentator's report that Eisenhower had already sent word to Republican leaders throughout the country that he plans to announce his willingness to serve for another term.

Hagerty said, "This is just another one of those stories. I suppose there will be a million of them before the night is over."

"No word, one way or the other, has been relayed to Republican leaders—or to anyone. Nor has any statement, one way or the other, been circulated."

Hagerty added to an inquiring reporter that he hoped the statement he had just made would "take care of all your queries." He asked the reporter to include that last remark, so he wouldn't be kept awake all night commenting on similar reports.

Report Comes From ABC

The report about Eisenhower's willingness to run came from ABC commentator William Winter in San Francisco. He said in a West Coast broadcast that he had definite information that Eisenhower would seek another term as President "if drafted."

Winter said he had access to an advance paraphrase of the announcement the President would make.

"The President will indicate," Winter said, "that while he believes no man is indispensable, he would be happy to serve if the people want him."

Winter said the President's statement would review his past White House record, his physical condition, and would contain a new doctor's report which finds him "in better condition than ever."

Aides Silent

Presidential aides were completely close-mouthed as to what Eisenhower would say Wednesday. The White House said only that there would be a conference at the regular time and in the regular place, an ornate, high-ceilinged chamber in the old State Department Building.

Eisenhower told a news conference February 8, however, that he ought to have by March 1 the information needed to make up his mind, and he added the announcement probably would be made at a news conference.

TV Broadcast Possible

The President also said it was probable that the announcement would require a longer explanation than that he would give at a news conference.

Eisenhower has expressed concern about stock market fluctuations which have marked the course of his illness. The market slumped badly after he suffered his heart attack in Denver September 24. Stock prices shot up after a medical panel reported February 14 that Eisenhower was physically fit for a second term in the White House.

Wilmot Contest To Begin Today

The annual Wilmot Declamation Contest for freshmen will begin Wednesday with \$25 as first prize in both the men's and women's divisions.

The contest will be held in Speech Building 201 at 4 p.m. Students having less than 30 semester hours credit are eligible to participate.

The first prize in each division will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Roberdeau of Austin, and \$15 worth of books will be awarded by the University Co-Op as the second prize.

Staff members will aid any students requesting suggestions.

'Penguin Summer' Movie To Be Presented Today

"Penguin Summer" will be the subject of the fourth 1955-56 "Audubon Screen Tour" to be presented Wednesday in the University Junior High School Auditorium. The movie was filmed by Dr. Olin Ewaul Pettigill Jr., of Wayne, Me., while on an expedition for Walt Disney on the Falkland Islands off the southern tip of Argentina.

The program is sponsored by the Travis Audubon Society, Austin City Recreation Department, and National Audubon Society.

Steers Present Victory to Slue

By NICK JOHNSON

Coach Thurman "Slue" Hull coached his last game Tuesday night, guiding his Texas Longhorns to a 98-70 victory over the hapless Texas A&M Aggies.

In halftime ceremonies Hull was presented a watch by the Southwest Conference officials. His Longhorns gave him much more as the evening wore on.

Present number one was a victory, the third straight for Texas.

That in itself was a significant sendoff, but the ceremony in which the gift was presented was quite a thing in itself. It was an overwhelming 28-point margin of victory, with the most points ever scored against the Aggies in 39 years of basketball.

Another gift—actually not presented Tuesday night—was a record as the highest scoring Longhorn quintet in history. Texas ended the year with 1,836 points in 24 games, smashing the previous high of 1,642 established by the 1947 team in 28 games.

And Raymond Downs, most sensational scorer in Longhorn history, became the first player in SWC history to score 300 points in two consecutive seasons in conference play. His 33 Tuesday night brought his total to 625 for the season, 322 of that coming in conference play. Last year he had 313 in league play and 400 for the season.

Tuesday's output brought his career total over the 1,000 mark with a year of play remaining. He now has 1,025.

Another man who appeared in his last game for Texas was Charley Howard, one of two Texas seniors, who bowed out with an eight-point scoring performance, snaring seven rebounds. The other

TEXAS A&M (70)				TEXAS (98)			
Brophy	14	10	10	Downs	15	10	10
Bilbrey	2	0	4	Howard	4	0	8
Mehaffey	7	0	4	Olstead	4	5	13
Hutto	2	10	14	Hooten	4	0	8
Fortnberry	0	0	0	Decker	6	0	12
Harrod	1	1	3	Groogan	0	0	0
Connally	1	2	4	Reed	0	0	0
Henry	2	4	8	Meyer	0	0	0
Sutherland	5	4	14	Shaffer	2	1	5
Williams	0	0	0	Cleveland	2	0	14
				Dowd	1	1	3
				Horwitz	1	0	2

Totals 23 24 70 Totals 38 22 98

Halftime score: Texas A&M... 23-47-70

Texas... 49-49-98

Technical fouls: Fortenberry, Texas A&M; and Hooten, Texas.

Officials: Mike Williamson and Odell Preston.

graduating senior was Jigs Buchanan who missed Tuesday's affair because of a sprained ankle. He was slated to start the game.

The Aggies were little trouble for the Longhorns, who scored with amazing accuracy. The Longhorns hit 38 of 82 attempts from the field—a 46.3 shooting percentage.

The Aggies on the other hand ran from cool to cold, winding up with a 29.1 accuracy percentage. At one point, A&M went 7:40 minutes without scoring.

It was at that juncture that Texas built up a lead that couldn't be torn down. The Longhorns stretched a 7-5 advantage to 25-5 before A&M bounced back into the scoring column.

Texas' biggest margin was 37 points. The Longhorns missed hitting the 100 mark by a fraction of a second. Stead guard Kermit Decker attempted a shot just after the final buzzer sounded. It was good, but too late.

As it was, it marked the fifth time this year Texas has surpassed its previous high score of 89 points. Three of these record performances came in the final three games.

Downs' 33 points was high for the game and his 20 rebounds outdistanced his closest rival—Bill Brophy of A&M—by seven.

In all, seven players scored in the double figures—four Longhorns and three Aggies. Guard Kenneth Cleveland, who was not a starter, wound up with 14. Ellis Olstead added 13, and Decker scored 12. Three Aggies, Ken Hutto, George Mehaffey, and Bryan Sutherland, scored 14 points each.

Norman Hooten and Aggie John Fortenberry left the game late in the first half when officials banished them after a near-scuffle. Hooten had scored eight and Fortenberry had failed to score.

Alabama Solon: 3 Courses Open

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 27 (AP)—An Alabama legislator said Tuesday the time has come when white Alabamians must either move out of the state, "stay here and be humiliated, or take up our shot-guns."

Rep. W. L. Martin of Greene County said white Alabama citizens have been "compromised" to such an extent by recent racial unrest that they apparently must choose one of those three courses of action.

He did not elaborate on the "compromise." His remarks came during an unsuccessful effort to get a list of the University of Alabama students who requested that a Negro co-ed be readmitted to the Tuscaloosa campus.

Jack Lewis Lauds 'Down Under' Folks

"The United States and the whole western world has no better friend or representative in the very gateway to the East than Australia," the Rev. W. Jack Lewis commented after his recent return from a 46-day trip to the Australian continent.

Mr. Lewis, better known to the University and his friends as Jack, made an extensive study of the religious programs of universities of Australia.

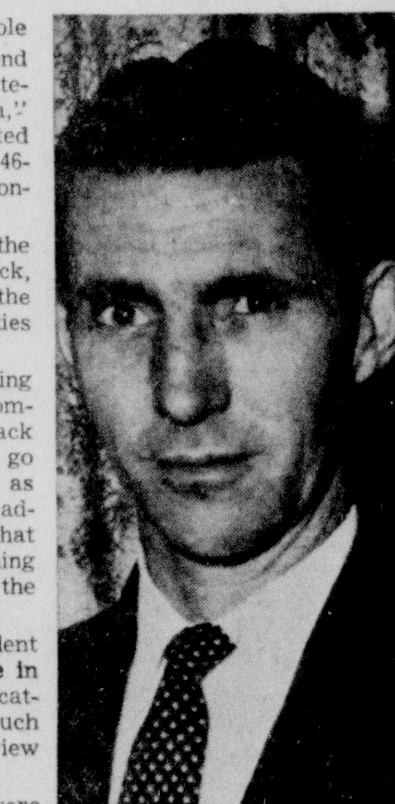
Founder of the only existing Christian Faith and Life Community program in the world, Jack hopes that his program will go across the nation and abroad as well. Australian students and leaders have already indicated that they would like to have something similar to the curriculum of the Faith and Life Community.

Many leaders at the Student Christian Movement Conference in Mittagong, Australia, have indicated they want to keep in touch with Jack in Austin with a view toward help in doing this.

Attending these conferences were students from all six Australian states, and other countries such as New Zealand, Indonesia, Burma, Borneo, Malaya, Singapore, Ceylon, and India, with Jack and a couple from Tennessee representing the United States.

What impressed Jack most on his trip was the amount of Christian study the students actually did and their seriousness toward it.

Between the conference in Mittagong and the conference (of the World Student Christian Federation Study Chaut) in Castlereagh, Jack had a week in which he visited Canberra, the capital of Australia. There he met and dined with Bishop E. H. Burgmann of the Church of England, who is head of the Diocese of Canberra and Goulburn.



THE REV. JACK LEWIS

While there, he saw the architectural layout and space allotments of the National University of Canberra, a school for graduate researchers only. He hopes to use a similar plan in his newest project, a Memorial Chapel for the Men's Branch of Faith and Life Community.

Having started sorority and fraternity retreats at the University, Jack spends most of his time with young people.

The most distinguishing characteristic about Jack is his ability to put theological concepts into slang. This unusual trait makes him one of the best understood theologians on the campus.

English Teachers To Meet at UT

State Conference Scheduled March 17

"The Crisis of the Humanities" by Stanley Aston of Cambridge University, will highlight the Texas Conference of College Teachers of English at the University March 17.

A special committee will report on the integration of English teaching in high school and college. Dr. Autrey Neil Wiley of Texas State College for Women is committee chairman.

Papers will be presented by Thomas Hall, North Texas State College; William Whipple, Lamar State College of Technology; Martin S. Day, University of Houston; Saralyn Daly, Midwestern University; Sidney S. Cox, Texas A&M; Catharine Lackey, Texas Tech; and Wilson M. Hudson Jr., University of Texas.

Dr. Robert A. Law is chairman of the local arrangements committee. Miss Fannie E. Ratchford and her staff in the Rare Book Rooms of the University library will entertain the visitors at a tea and special exhibit.

Forum to Hear Dahlin Tonight

Student President Roland Dahlin will address an open forum Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Architecture Building 105 on the accomplishments of student government this year.

The non-political forum is sponsored by the Student Party and a blanket invitation has been extended to Student Assemblymen to attend and answer questions.

Don Warren, party chairman, said that Dahlin will deliver a ten minute talk on accomplishments this year and issues expected to arise this spring.

The chairmen of the Human Relations Commission and the Permanent Fund Committee will also be present to answer questions related to the problems they are studying.

Wednesday's meeting will be the first of its kind in many years, Warren said. If this forum is successful, similar meetings will be planned later in the spring.

33 UT Staffers Will Tour State

Thirty-three faculty and staff members of the University will speak to ex-students throughout the state on March 2, Texas Independence Day.

Dr. C. J. Alderson will speak in Ft. Bend County, Henry F. Alves will be in New Braunfels, Dana X. Bible will speak in the Rio Grande Valley, and Hulon W. Black will speak in Cleburne and Bryan.

Also, Dr. Carl V. Bredt, Waco; Dr. Clyde C. Colvert, Cameron; F. Lanier Cox, Temple; Dr. Norris G. Davis, Wharton; G. C. Emerson, Alice; Dr. H. J. Ettinger, Childress, and John A. Focht, Victoria.

H. C. Gilstrap will be in Amarillo, Dr. L. D. Haskew will speak in Washington, D.C., Dr. John L. Hazard will speak in Corsicana, Gus M. Hodges will speak in Bay City, and Dr. Joseph J. Jones in San Angelo.

Also, Page Keeton, Tyler; Clyde Littlefield, Bellville; Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, Lavaca and DeWitt Counties; Dr. H. T. Manuel, Huntsville; H. W. Michalsci, Kerrville; Arno Nowotny, Dallas and Sherman; Edwin Booth Price, Sweetwater; Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, Olney; Robert C. Schulze, Baytown; and Dr. Byron E. Short, Texas City.

Dr. W. R. Spiegel will speak in Abilene, G. W. Stumberg will be in Laredo, Dr. R. L. Sutherland will speak in Texarkana, J. Niels Thompson will speak at Wichita Falls and Vernon, Frank H. Wardlaw will be in Hillsboro, and W. R. Woolrich will be in El Paso. Dr. Logan Wilson will speak in Houston on March 1 and in Fort Worth on March 2.

Tom Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents, will speak in Corpus Christi, R. E. Blount will be in Nacogdoches, Leroy Jeffers will speak in Austin, Robert Lee Bobbitt will speak in Midland, and Mrs. Charles Deval will speak in Gregg County.

SWC TRACK-4

Hog Thinlies A Year Away

(This is the fourth in a series on track and field prospects around the Southwest Conference.)

By NICK JOHNSON
Associate Sports Editor

Arkansas is a few years away in track and field with an excellent crop of freshmen. The Razorback varsity lost four lettermen last year and has four returning.

The big hope for the Hogs comes in the form of Ed Morton, a favorite for the mile championship this year and a possibility in the two-mile event.

Morton is from Winnipeg, Canada. Just a junior, he won the conference cross country title here last fall—a four-mile event. Last

Probable Finish:
SIXTH

year the brilliant Canadian finished second to Tom Rogers in the mile run at the conference meet.

Arkansas is the host for the 1956 Southwest Conference Meet, and should be represented by a larger number of trackmen than usual. Sheer numbers may mean a few points.

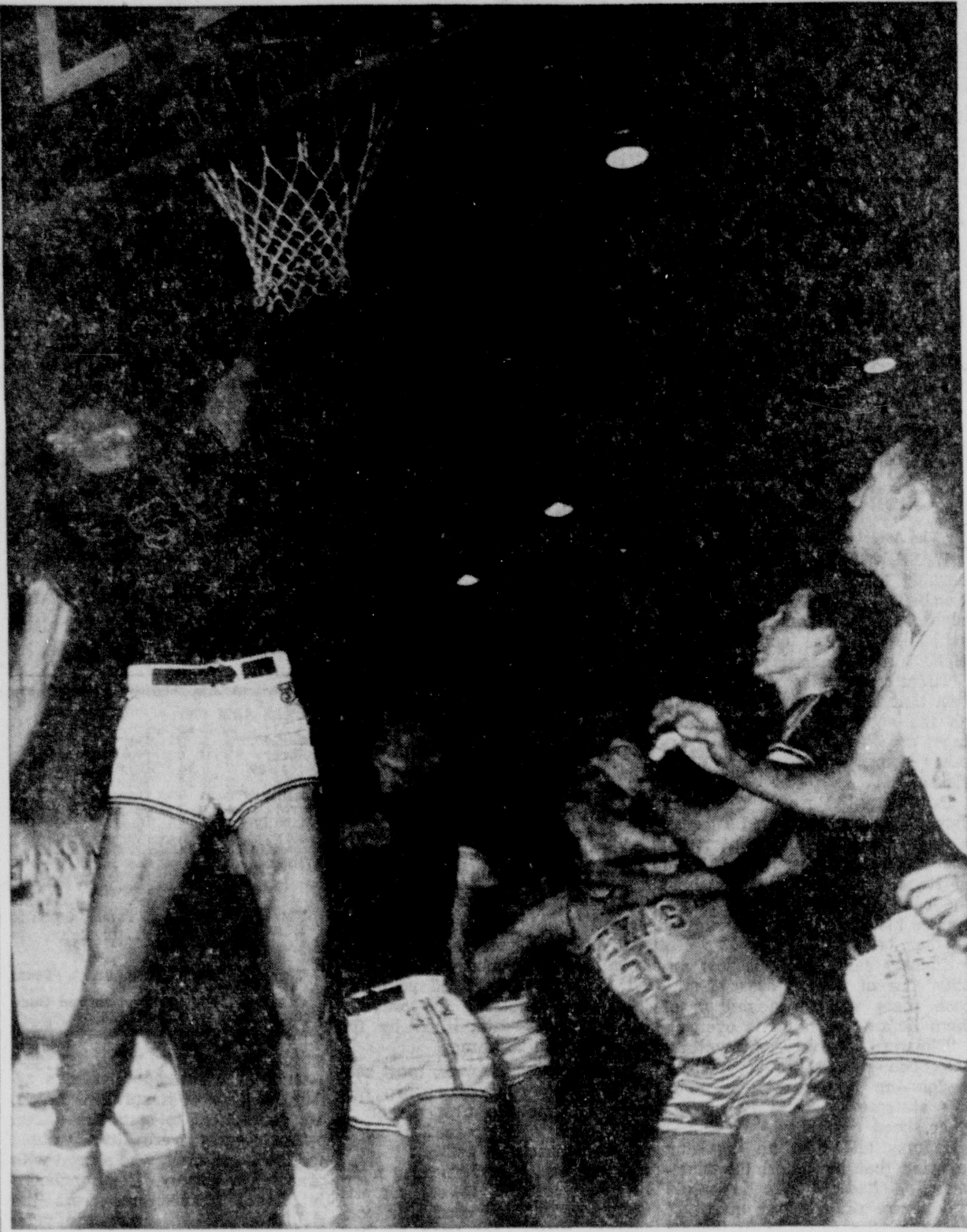
Morton should assure the Razorbacks a continuation of their strong representation in the distance events. Other than that, the Hogs will be generally weak.

Weightman Gerald Henderson may furnish a little added strength in the shot put, but that field is crowded this year. His best effort last year was 47 feet and one-half inch. A 275-pound newcomer, frosh Charlie Moss, is a real prospect in this event.

Lettermen returning include a vaulter, Jerry Burns; a half-miler, Bill Ross; Henderson, and Morton. A small handful of other candidates make up Coach Ab Bidwell's entire force.

A handicap that has plagued Razorback workouts in the past—cold weather—has been eased somewhat by new facilities that enable workouts to be held indoors. The site of the 1956 SWC meet will be Razorback Stadium, said to be one of the best tracks in the nation. In the 1949 meet at Fayetteville, five new records were tied or broken on the fast track.

But the Razorbacks will be out of the championship picture this year with the leanest material in the post-war era.



5 Schools Nab Places On AP All-SWC Team

By The Associated Press

Five schools landed players on the All-Southwest Conference basketball team with Southern Methodist, the champion, coming up with two.

SMU's Larry Showalter lacked only one vote of being a unanimous choice.

Texas Christian, which wound up in the cellar, produced another player who needed only one ballot. He was Dick O'Neal, the Horned Frogs' high-scoring center.

Rice, Texas and Arkansas got the

other places on an all-conference team picked by the seven coaches, and which wound up as a sextet because of a tie for one of the guard posts.

Joe Durrenberger of Rice teamed with Showalter at the forward positions.

Ray Downs, Texas' conference scoring champion; Jerald Barnett of Arkansas and Bobby Mills of Southern Methodist were the guards. Barnett and Mills tied for one of the spots.

A&M's GEORGE MEHAFFEY (55) lobs left-handed layup as Texas' Downs (31), Olmstead (34), and Howard (23) await rebound. MehaFFEY's 14 points tied for Cadet scoring honors, but it was too little too late as the Steers set a new series scoring record.

Baseball Managers Needed

Vacancies are open for varsity and freshman baseball managers. Students interested in applying for the positions should contact Bibb Falk in Gregory Gym 112 in the morning or at Clark Field in the afternoon.

Arkansas Wins

SMU Finishes SWC Unbeaten

HOUSTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Southern Methodist defeated the Rice Owls, 89-75, here Tuesday to become the first unbeaten Southwest Conference basketball champion since 1947.

It was SMU's third season victory over the Owls. Texas was the last SWC team with a perfect record.

The Mustangs built up a 17-point cushion at the half and early in the second half, they led by 19 points, but Rice began whittling away and reduced it to seven points, 81-74, with four minutes left.

But SMU executed a two-minute freeze and Joel Krog's tip-in gave the champions a 19-point lead they managed to hold the rest of the way.

Both Temple Tucker and Dale Ball, Rice regulars, fouled out in the last 10 minutes, but SMU's Rick Herrscher left on personals in the last five minutes.

Tall Jim Krebs scored 16 points in the first half and totaled 30 for the night, mostly on lay-ups.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 28 (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks finished second in the Southwest Conference basketball campaign Tuesday night with an easy 90-71 win over Texas Christian.

Arkansas' victory, plus third place Rice's loss to champion Southern Methodist, gave the Razorbacks sole possession of second place with a 9-3 conference record.

Jerald Barnett, the Razorbacks' steady senior guard who was named to the All-Southwest Conference team Tuesday led the Arkansas attack with 18 points. Manuel Whitley, an All-Southwest second team selection, added 14.

Neither of the stars played much in the second half. Arkansas ran up a 50-28 lead in the first period, and coasted home.

Only Dick O'Neal, also an All-Conference choice, penetrated the Razorbacks' zone defense with consistency. The big TCU center put on a brilliant performance, hitting 11 field goals and 12 of 16 free throws for 34 points.

Fish Outlast Yearlings To Post 68-63 Victory

By DON RAUMAKER
Texan Sports Staff

The zone defense employed by the Fish of Texas A&M plus fine outside shooting and driving lay-ups stopped the Shorthorns at Gregory Gym Tuesday night, 68-63.

Surging ahead by as much as nine points at times, the Fish forced the Yearlings to play catch-up throughout the contest. A freeze and a weakness at the free throw line added a sad note to an otherwise successful season for the young 'Horns.

James Sexton, the 6-2 forward from Sherman, came off the bench to give the Shorthorns a valuable boost with tireless ball-hawking and eleven tallies. Bub Farrell once again took high point honors for the Shorthorns with

'Mural Schedule

VOLLEYBALL

A-7, Cliff Cus v. Dorn A: AEPI v. ATO; Cheeves v. McCracken; 7:45, Dells v. Phil Psi; AICHE v. ASME; 8:30, SAE v. Kappa Sig; Newman v. Thelene; 9:15, SAM v. Phi Gam; Campus Guild v. Arabs.

HANDBALL SINGLES

B-7, Crow's Nest v. AICHE; Dells v. AEPI; 7:45, TLOK v. Newman; Kappa Sig v. Beta; Brunette v. Robinson; 8:30, Westminster v. PEM; Phi Sigma Kappa v. Phi Sig Delta; Cheeves v. Hargrove; 9:15, Brack v. Dorn A; Dekes v. Phi Gam; Thelene v. Sig Gam Epsilon.

A-7, Locke v. McCallum; Highell v. Bumber; Phillips v. Youmans; Crittenden v. Engle; Greenberg v. Baker; Proctor v. MacDaniel; Bartie v. Stubblefield.

B-7, Goland v. Albright; MacDaniel v. Adkins; 7:45, Carroll v. Derrick; Prim v. Bevelidge; Stottle v. Nagle; Cosner v. Edmundson; Albright v. Hirschorn; Ledbetter v. Brown; Butler v. Thomson; Hightower v. Elanton; DeWalch v. Dasi; Blackwell v. Watson; 8:30, Haight v. Conway; O'Brien v. Oliver; Keith v. Kaplan; Roosh v. Jackson; Floyd v. Broesche; Stevens v. Schoelklypf; Koster v. Coffee; Green v. Luskey; Sash v. Dean; Rose v. Whitaker; 9:15, Fuller v. Wright; West v. Mashburn; Boyd v. Barr; Weil v. James; Voelkel v. Shirley; Harrell v. Henry; Nells v. McWhorter; Davenport v. Pape; Morris v. Evans; Sherwood v. Volol.

WRESTLING

4, Kidd v. Ioannou; Smith v. Johnson; 4:05, Kardl v. Silver; Samman v. Carnes; 4:10, Travia v. Woodruff; 4:15, Montgomery v. Bowman; 4:20, Sewell v. Hall; 4:25, Chaban v. Shelmire; 4:30, Smith v. Chapaton; 4:35, Gibson v. Bloom; 4:40, Lunsip v. Schneider; 4:45, Banfield v. Albright; 4:50, Phillips v. Brown; 4:55, Henderson v. Magriffs.

eighteen and grabbed eleven rebounds. Also scoring well for the freshmen were Herbie Dodson with twelve and Jargo Johnson with ten.

Brenton Hughes swept the backboards and played a fine game as he passed the Fish ball handlers.

An Aggie from Pawtucket, R. I., named Alexander Roberts ripped the nets for a sizzling 26 points to lead the scoring for both teams. Other standouts for the Fish were all-Stater Neil Swisher, set-shot artist Gonzalo Diago, and 6-5 Stewart Heller.

Farrell started the Shorthorns off with the first basket of the night but the Fish soon took the lead and extended it to 13-4 before Charley Cox broke the ice with a hook shot. The Aggies weren't to be denied, however, and came roaring back to build up a 23-19 advantage late in the second quarter.

A push shot by Herbie Dodson knotted the score at 33 all. Dodson was fouled in the process and sunk a gift toss to give the Shorthorns a one point edge. The Aggies re-

TEXAS A&M (68)	TEXAS (63)
Schwake 13 5	Dodson 14 12
Diago 4 1 9	Cox 2 0 4
Heller 4 2 10	Farrell 7 4 18
Roberts 10 6 26	Johnson 5 0 10
Swisher 5 4 14	Hughes 4 0 8
Turner 2 0 4	Sexton 5 1 11
Totals 26 16 68	Totals 27 9 63
Halftime: Texas A&M 36, Texas 34.	
Officials: Lutz and Greer.	

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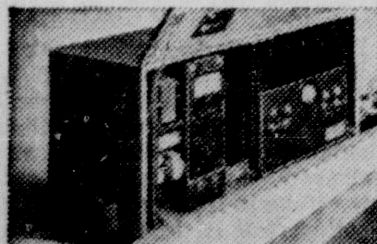
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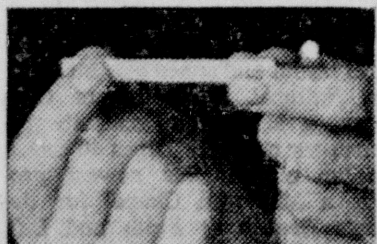
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and not necessarily of the University administration.

Predicate for a Cause

Political Expediency?

A Basic Clash Between Two Ethics—
Texas Conservatives Find Rally Cry

A TIMEWORN WORD with rich political significance burst into Texas last week. It was interposition, and it was the latest rallying cry for the state's conservatives.

Thomas Jefferson first introduced the doctrine that the states, under implicit powers granted them in the Constitution, have the right to interpose their own sovereignty against any "deliberate, palpable, and dangerous" invasion of their rights by the federal government. In evoking this interpretation, Jefferson was seeking a method to produce public pressure that would force the repeal of the Alien and Sedition Laws.

Now, throughout a beleaguered Southland, his words are being used to frustrate the power of the Supreme Court. In Alabama the legislature has voted to nullify the Court's desegregation edict. In Richmond, the governors of Virginia, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Georgia formally called for interposition against the "encroachment of the central government." In the House, a Mississippi lawmaker said "The Supreme Court drove a knife into the heart of the US Constitution." In Columbia, Senator James Eastland, prototype of Bilbo, urged a gathering of 3,500 that "What we must attempt to do is... void by constitutional and legal means an unconstitutional and illegal act committed by the Supreme Court."

And in Austin, Attorney General John Ben Shepperd said he hoped "some immediate action might be taken by the Texas Legislature on a resolution for interposition which would challenge the authority of the federal government to assume control of the conservation, production, and gathering of oil and gas in various states..."

Governor Allan Shivers last week suggested a referendum in Texas' party primaries supporting the interposition theory in a fight to preserve states' rights on racial segregation and other issues.

Shepperd Saturday upheld the legality of the referendum.

Wrote Dawson Duncan in the Dallas News: "Shivers... has laid the predicate for a cause around which conservatives could rally in a fight against the liberal-loyalists."

Wrote the Associated Press: "The governor's suggestion was taken by many to suggest he might make integration the main issue in the campaign for (Democratic) convention control, and that he possibly might use it in a campaign for governor."

If this is true, it is a most deplorable situation. Politics staked on the sensitive segregation issue, as witnessed in Eastland and Talmadge's deeper South, will cause undue and unnecessary antagonism.

Taken legally, interposition is a proper expression of protest, well ingrained in the American philosophy of freedom to dissent. But if extremists carried it far enough, it would amount to nullification, which died vainly on the battlefields of the Civil War.

Against Shivers' use of interposition is the obvious fact that the Republic would fall into anarchy if every state had the right to "interpose" and declined to enforce any act of Congress, or the Executive (as in the case of President Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas bill) or any Supreme Court decision it held to be an infringement of its Constitutional province.

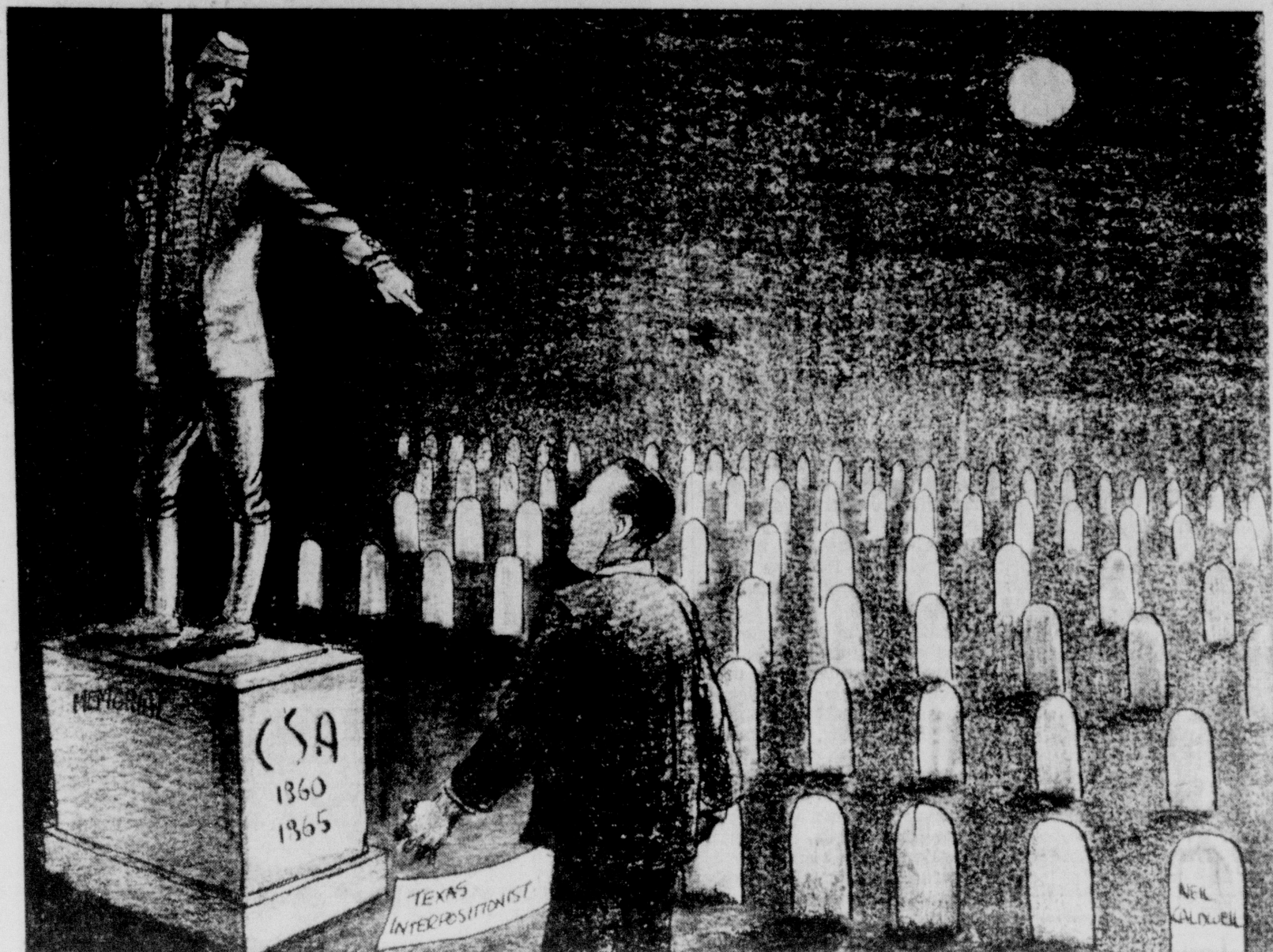
Against the governor also is the strong embodiment in the American legal structure of Marshall's assertion of judicial authority to make the final construction of the meaning, intent, and spirit of the Constitution, however the judges may alter this as time goes on. The North's victory in the Civil War sustained the final power of the federal government over the states, and 150 years of judicial interpretation have reinforced the Supreme Court.

Alexis de Tocqueville, in his classic study of American democracy, confessed he was "startled by the variety of information and the amount of discernment" necessary to understand our federal system. Its Constitutional complexity, he wrote in 1832, would eventually subject the states to "the yoke of centralized administration."

"Were de Tocqueville alive today," writes the Wall Street Journal, "he would be fascinated by the developing issue of interposition. Its reincarnation in the South, for the first time since the Civil War, will test the validity of his prediction."

For this is basically a clash between two ethics, each firmly bedded in emotion and conviction of social order. It is a situation to challenge the wisdom of the American experiment. Political expediency and economic self-interest must not enter the equation, lest we wreck the very equation itself.

We've Enough in Here'



The Texan's Debate of the Week

Is Interposition in Texas Justified?

Yes

GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS gave the nod to the doctrine of interposition—states' rights—Thursday when he urged that the issue be discussed at precinct, county, and state conventions in May and be submitted to the voters in the summer primaries as a referendum.

Interposition is an old states' rights doctrine adopted recently by several southern states to fight the Supreme Court's order to integrate the public schools.

Governor Shivers addressed his statement to George Sandlin, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and Will Morris, chairman of the Texas Advisory Committee on Public School Segregation.

Shivers said that should the interposition proposal be accepted by the people of Texas, it should take the form of recommended amendment to the federal Constitution. He emphasized that this would clarify and strengthen the position for the separate states as stated in the tenth amendment to the Constitution.

He said that the tenth amendment reserves to the states powers not prohibited by the Constitution, or not delegated to the federal government.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd said that the interposition is not in defense of federal authority, but protects a state and its citizens from invasion of the reserved powers allowed them under the Constitution.

Shepperd assured Representative J. Edgar Wilson, Amarillo, that "interposition is not one of nullification or rebellion and does not in any manner relate to secession." He related it to a "simple challenge whereby a state may properly limit onrush of a government centralized in Washington."

In a proposed resolution to all legislators Monday, Shepperd urged them to assert the state's rights in dealing with and regulating natural resources. At the same time, he suggested a special session of the legislature be called by Governor Shivers to adopt an interposition resolution.

Should the session be called and the resolution be adopted, he urged that it include a clause asking other states to back a constitutional convention and propose an amendment to the federal Constitution reserving the regulatory power of the states' natural resources.

Earlier in the week, Shepperd said that the interposition issue would be legal if it was discussed during the May primaries and placed on the ballot by order of the convention delegates.

"If the convention orders interposition placed on the ballots, it will be legal. The parties control their primary elections, and if they so desired they could select Miss Texas."

Shepperd pointed out that interposition was not limited to the south, and that the doctrine has been applied more by northern states than southern states.

Shepperd has said that Congress, too, has a responsibility in this matter. They were elected by people from their states and respective districts. He said that it is within the power of Congress to override the Harris gas bill veto and he does not understand why action has not been taken in this direction. He made it clear that the president left the field wide open for Congress to send the bill back through the legislative process.

Gubernatorial candidate Rueben Senterfitt has also urged that the state use every legal possibility in opposition to the federal integration of the public schools.

No

SINCE THIS is the first time since the Civil War that interposition has been tried in the South, it seems a decent idea to begin with an explanation of it. Interposition is an official act of the state government to question the constitutionality of a federal law.

A state may ask the Supreme Court to declare a federal law unconstitutional. Or if it's the Court itself that's under fire, a state may ask Congress to propose a constitutional amendment. Now, no one would say that the states don't

have this right to question the federal government. Anyone has the right to do that.

To get a running start at this, start out by recalling that first Virginia, and now Texas, suggested interposition against the Supreme Court desegregation decision. Attorney General John Ben Shepperd said he might also suggest to the 1957 Texas Legislature that they evoke interposition in the federal oil and gas case.

In Texas, it'd be handled this way: Governor Allan Shivers is sending the idea to the State Executive Committee of the Democratic Party. If the committee agrees, interposition will be voted on in precinct, county, and state conventions. If passed there, it will probably be put on the General Election ballot in November.

Then the Legislature, convening in 1957, will vote on a resolution asking Congress to call a convention to amend the Constitution.

SO FAR, so good. The Constitution provides that two-thirds of the state legislatures can ask Congress to call a convention to amend the Constitution. And if states rights have been violated, who is in a better position to protest than the states themselves?

But here's the catch: how does the Supreme Court decision stand until the Constitution is amended? Is it or isn't it in effect?

The segregationists say, "The Supreme Court decision is unconstitutional. And if you want to make it constitutional, you gotta amend the Constitution."

The desegregationists say, "The Supreme Court has the right to say what is constitutional and what isn't, according to the Constitution as it now stands. And if you don't like, YOU amend it. In the meantime, what the Court says goes."

Why is there all this jockeying around to make the other side do the amending? Because it takes three-fourths of the state legislatures to pass an amendment; only thirteen negative votes can kill one. The odds are three to one in favor of the negative.

The segregationists could never pass an amendment. But they might be able to block one. Another advantage of their position is that it nullifies the Supreme Court decision until that distant time (if ever) that the Constitution is changed.

What they're saying now is that one state—one measly state—can say "We don't like it" and any decision of the Supreme Court falls flat on its portfolio until 37 states can pass a constitutional amendment that affirms the decision.

Can we let one state upset the highest court of the land? Is the agreement of 47 states not enough to uphold a federal policy? Where is the decision that would not be contested by at least one state?

It seems much more reasonable to say the Court interprets the Constitution as it is. If someone doesn't like the interpretation, let them change the Constitution. We are not opposed to true interposition, only to nullification masquerading as such. Let the states call a convention to amend the Constitution. They have every right to. But until the Constitution is amended, what the Supreme Court says, goes.

The Word

Interposition (-po zish un) n. (F., fr. L. interpositio, a putting between, insertion, fr. interponere, interpositum.)

1. Act of interposing, or state of being interposed; a being, placing or coming between; mediation; intervention...
2. US history. A doctrine holding that every State has a right to interpose its sovereignty, under certain circumstances, as a challenge and check against encroachment by the federal government upon reserved powers of the States.

Historical Perspective

... an antagonistic reincarnation

These excerpts from The Wall Street Journal elucidate the ramifications of the two divergent doctrines.—Ed.

AFTER long obscurity, interposition is back in the news now because several Southern states are employing it in an effort to maintain segregation in their public schools. Yet it has been, and still could be, applied in issues devoid of racial content. The Attorney General of Texas, for instance, was recently quoted as suggesting that it could be used in that state to prevent Federal regulation of gas and oil production...

It says, in effect, that the people of the interposing state should at least question, and perhaps even oppose, the Federal policy until or unless the moot question of its constitutionality is resolved. The device has been used both to demand that the Supreme Court rule on the constitutionality of an Act of Congress and—as now—to demand that the Congress clarify the constitutionality of a Supreme Court decision.

THE THEORY of interposition rests on the indisputable fact that the Union was formed by the States on the terms of a contract, revisable by amendment, which we call the Constitution. While the states by this contract ceded certain powers, such as control of foreign policy, to the national government, all undelegated powers including control of education, were retained.

To make this crystal clear the Tenth Amendment was in 1792 written into the Constitution, saying: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

THIS amendment rounds off the Bill of Rights—the first ten amendments to the Constitution—which is a solemn assertion of the rights of the states as well as of the rights of individuals. But while the courts may be expected to uphold the latter there is no mechanism, other than interposition, available to a state which considers that its reserved powers are being usurped by the central government. On this reasoning John C. Calhoun asserted that: "This right of interposition... I conceive to be the fundamental principle of our system, resting on facts as historically certain as our revolution itself..."

No matter how carefully worded, a resolution of interposition must by its very nature be defiant of Federal authority, which means

Interposition

An Ancient Word in Search of Meaning—
Right of Judicial Review Necessary

Charles Alan Wright, author of this special analysis, teaches constitutional law in the University Law School, where he is a visiting associate professor. He has written on the subject for The Nation, Saturday Review, The Progressive, and various legal periodicals. He is a faculty sponsor of the University Young Republicans.—Ed.

By CHARLES ALAN WRIGHT

"Interposition," so the newspapers say, is an ancient legal doctrine by which a state "interposes" its sovereignty to protect its people from supposedly unconstitutional action of the federal government. This ancient legal doctrine comes as something of a surprise to the constitutional lawyer, who has never heard of it before. "Interposition," in the sense that it is now used, is not defined in Webster or in the law dictionaries, and is not mentioned in any standard legal encyclopedia. Nor are the statements of those who favor "interposition" much help in determining its meaning.

SOME STATESMEN use the word as meaning the right of one state to appeal to others for support of a constitutional amendment limiting the powers of the federal government. Of course the states have always had this right, though not much is added by giving it a long name. But others use the word in quite a different sense. (See debate, this page.) The careful and scholarly resolution adopted by the Georgia legislature asserts that the Supreme Court's integration decision is not authorized by the Constitution, and thus is "null, void, and of no effect" within that state. It is this view of "interposition" which Governor Folsom of Alabama called "just a bunch of hogwash" and which Governor Coleman of Mississippi denounced as "legal poppycock." Most constitutional lawyers would agree.

Calhoun's Doctrine

There have been a few times in our history when states have refused to comply with federal law, but such action has never been upheld by the courts nor even, save in one or two minor instances, successfully maintained when there was a showdown. John Calhoun's doctrine of "nullification," on which most "interposition" talk relies, depended as a last resort on secession from the union by states which disapproved of federal action. Secession has been a dead issue since 1865.

A Student Voice

The Firing Line

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"
—VOLTAIRE

To the Editor:

The marriage of the two first cousins, states' rights and segregation, has resulted in the birth of an idiot child, the "doctrine" of interposition. This abortive attempt to limit the power of the Supreme Court might be likened to a story from Grimm's Fairy Tales. This scheme appears to be the fantastic creation of men infected with ambition and pride; men who will stoop to the depths of using human personality as a means to their political ends. This trite "doctrine" has been introduced into the politics of this state in recent weeks.

The frenzy of men who have just awakened to the outcome of the Civil War is apparent in the insipid "doctrine" which they have exhumed from a little known graveyard. In 1798-99 the legislatures of Kentucky and Virginia passed several resolutions to counter the effect of the Alien and Sedition Acts which were repealed by Congress in 1800 (not as a result of interposition).

"These measures (interposition measures) proposed that the states should assume the right to decide when Congress had exceeded its powers under the Constitution." ("The Federal Union," p. 231) These resolutions had no effect at the time of their passage and neither do similar measures have any effect in 1956. We now live in a nation which has a tradition of 153 years of judicial review and 146 years of tradition of the right of the Supreme Court to invalidate a state law. The Supreme Court used these traditions to develop a body of law in accordance with the well-recognized principle of "stare decisis." The "doctrine" of interposition died in 1803 due to a cancer begun by the adoption of a Constitution which established federal sovereignty.

These "would be" lawyers have done the United States a great service. Now the whole nation has something to observe with mirth. These men have demonstrated the futility of their cause and the littleness of their nature in a manner which has contributed greatly to their opposition. Surely laughter must now abound in Townes Hall and in every other school of law in our country.

In short, the "doctrine" of interposition has entered the scene of Texas politics as a symbol of (1) the last minute attempt to save the sinking ship of a dying political machine and (2) the futile strivings of those who assert states' responsibilities.

The "doctrine" of interposition

ARTICLE VI of the Constitution provides that the Constitution itself, and laws made pursuant to it "shall be the supreme Law of the Land." * * * anything in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding. The supremacy of federal law was thus conceded by the states when they entered the union. Indeed in 1923 a unanimous Supreme Court held that a state doesn't even have the right, on behalf of its citizens, to bring suit attacking the constitutionality of a federal statute. In that case the Massachusetts legislature denounced an unconstitutional federal statute appropriating money to reduce deaths in childbirth. The Court held that the people of Massachusetts are citizens of the United States, and that a state cannot intervene to "protect" them from their own government.

States' Rights?

In the face of the clear language of Article VI not many people would challenge the supremacy of federal law. Thus "interposition" really has little to do with states' rights. If the term has any meaning at all, it is that the Supreme Court is not the final authority on what the Constitution means or whether a statute is valid. In 1798, when Madison and Jefferson wrote the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions declaring certain federal laws unconstitutional, this was a tenable position. But five years later the Court, for the first time, announced that it had the last word.

THROUGHOUT our history people have denounced the supremacy of the Court—one need think back only to 1937, when the conservative Court was a pet target of Liberals. But the right of judicial review is so well settled, indeed so necessary for peaceful government, that it is likely to withstand even the present attacks. It is a part of the genius of our people that they obey court orders, even while denouncing the court. Andrew Jackson is said to have thundered: "John Marshall has made his decision. Now let him enforce it." But Marshall's decision was enforced and obeyed, however reluctantly.

And so to the constitutional lawyer, perhaps the best definition of "interposition" would be "the doctrine by which people who dislike Supreme Court decisions can cry out unavailingly against them." As Governor Folsom said of his legislature's "interposition" resolution, it is "like a hound dog baying at the moon."

is a great tribute to the mental creativity of political pygmies. "A tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." (Shakespeare)
Yours in merry anticipation of a court decision,
FRANK COCKSEY

Criticism on Committees

To the Editor:
As a freshman here at the University, I haven't learned as much about student government as I would like; however, I do know that one of the main criticisms of student politics is that student government offers just a few students to gain personal goals and help their own friends rather than the whole student body.

In other words, our elected student representatives use their offices to appoint their friends to important posts such as committee chairmen. I hate to believe this is true, but some facts have come to light which can cause a person to wonder.

For example: Without a doubt, one of the most important projects of the Student Assembly this year is their campaign for enlargement of the University Permanent Fund; thus, one of the most important committees of the Student Assembly is the Permanent Fund Committee. It is this committee's job to conduct research and to make recommendations to the Assembly for any action which would aid the cause.

BUT—this committee has not even had a meeting yet! One whole semester gone, and the committee has not done one single thing. Obviously someone is asleep on the job, and that someone just might be the committee chairman. Incidentally, this committee chairman was appointed to this post, and he is a member of the same fraternity as two very prominent figures in our student affairs.

I can't help but wonder if many of the criticisms of student government are true. As a student of the University for the next few years I hope they are false, but in the light of the incident I have just mentioned, there is plenty of room for speculation. One thing for sure, something must be done to remedy the situation as it stands today and not allow it to grow worse. This could easily be accomplished if students and student publications would stop griping so much and do a little constructive thinking and work.

DONALD BARTLETT

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World Famous Ballet Russe To Play Here Monday Night

Highlight of the season for the dance-loving public will be the appearance of the world-renowned Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, at Gregory Gym, on Monday at 8:15 p.m. Boasting the most beautiful ballerinas dancing in the country today, the brilliant company of 75, with 20-piece orchestra, presents the celebrated Alicia Alonso as prima ballerina. The four other principal ballerinas are Nina Novak, outstanding Polish-born star, Gertrude Tyven and Yvonne Chouteau, famous for their comic as well as classic roles, and the

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Calypso Singers To Perform Here

Two Shows Slated In Gregory Gym

Gregory Gym promises to be the site of some exciting entertainment March 7, when the Massie Patterson Calypso Singers will present a "Calypso Carousal."

The Carib Singers is a group of native dancers, singers, and musicians who are bringing to America the folk music of the Caribbean Islands.

In the past, Calypso singers in islands such as Trinidad, Jamaica, and Martinique traveled from one small community to the other, like troubadours of the Middle Ages.

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

No occurrence in the islands is too small to get by the story tellers. Events such as murder in the market places, fires on the wharfs, visits to voodoo meetings, and pretty girls jilting lovers, are treated in song.

Nor is philosophy ignored. Included is the age-old argument over the importance of men versus women, and more lightly, the merits of marrying an ugly woman.

The numbers are not merely sung. Constant drums in the background and gay, authentic costumes lend to the pulsating music.

Two performances will be given, one at 7 p. m. and one at 9 p. m. Blanket Tax holders can draw tickets at the Music Building box office from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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

youngful star, Irina Borowska of Buenos Aires. Igor Youskevitch, Frederic Franklin, Leon Danielian, and Alan Howard are the male complement of the Ballet Russe.

From the classic repertoire of the Ballet Russe comes the exquisite "Swan Lake" danced to Tchaikovsky's score, with Miss Alonso and Mr. Youskevitch in the leading roles. The program also includes "Pas de Trois Classique," "The Mikado," and the "Gaité Parisienne."

The transcontinental tour which will bring the Ballet Russe to Austin will take the large company to over 100 American cities as well.

The performance will be free to \$15.75 Blanket Tax and Season Ticket holders. Blanket Tax holders must draw a ticket at the Music Building box office. Drawing will end at 4 p. m. on the day of the performance. Single admission tickets will be available at the Gregory Gym box office Monday night at 7:15 p. m. There will be no advance sale or reserved seats.

Anna Kashfi, an Indian actress discovered in London by talent scouts and signed in Paris, makes her American screen debut opposite Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner in "The Mountain."



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Welles Helps Slaughter Shakespeare's 'Othello'

One of the more lucrative forms of homicide for movie makers is slaughtering Shakespeare. For, as all the producers now realize, no matter how much butchery be done, no matter how hacked the poor corpse may be, the public will sit through the service as a cultural obligation and not complain out of fear of being branded lowbrow.

Of late, one of the Bard's most active assassins has been Orson Welles, who has committed his crimes in all mediums known to man. His most recent victim is "Othello," and he has carved it beautifully. It writhed a great deal under his knife. But it finally succumbed, and as Shakespeare, it is dead. The remains are currently on view at the Texas Theatre.

Welles' Method Simple

Welles' method is simple. Slash the play down to about an hour and a half. Then rearrange what scenes are left. Begin the mess with the funeral of the Moor and drop it immediately. Slip in a "Once upon a time in old Venice" narration. And finally make the rest of the show a series of short, choppy scenes, none over two seconds long, shot from every conceivable angle.

Shoot them from above. Shoot them from below. Shoot them from the rear, from the front, and, if possible, not at all. Rather have A talk to B. But only show A when B is speaking. And most important of all, make certain that both speak in a manner never yet heard before in mortal man. Then, just for laughs, let the Voices of Walter Schumann—or somebody—cut loose on the sound track during moments of stress.



ORGANIST MARILYN MASON ... to present final concert in series

Organist to Present Performance Tonight

The Organ Concert Series sponsored by the Department of Music will present for its final concert of the season the concert organist, Marilyn Mason, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Music Building Recital Hall.

Miss Mason started her study of the organ with her mother who had graduated from the New England

Conservatory of Music. Upon graduation from high school, she was awarded a scholarship to the University of Michigan where she studied with the world-famous organist and teacher, Palmer Christian.

Upon receiving her master of music degree, Miss Mason became Mr. Christian's assistant and has remained on the Michigan faculty, taking periodic leaves for concert tours.

For her concert in Austin, Miss Mason has included "Presto (Concerto VI)" by Handel, "Three Little Dances" by Rameau-Mason, "Prelude and Fugue in D Major" by Bach, "Trois Danses" by Alain, "Epilogue" by Langlais, two hymn preludes by Searle Wright, "Roulette" by Seth Bingham, and "Grand Choeur Dialogue" by Gigout.

Admission will be 75 cents.

Local Challenges Petrillo's Power

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The control of President James C. Petrillo over finances of the American Federation of Musicians is challenged by a group of Local 47 here.

About 2,800 of the local's 15,000 members in a noisy meeting Monday voted to suspend Local President John T. Groen from office. They shouted Vice-President Cecil Read into the acting presidency.

Read said later at a news conference that the basic quarrel with Petrillo involved the national president's control over more than \$14 million collected in a trust fund from money paid for successive performances of music recorded for television—and on Petrillo's alleged control and use of more than \$1 million in strike fund assessments.

"Anything" Gets 3 Choreographers So big is Paramount's bright new musical, "Anything Goes," that three choreographers were employed for the dance routines.

Local, Live Talent To Appear in 'Trio'

By HARRIS GREEN
Texan Amusements Staff

A certain governing board whose entrenched authority is enormous has suggested that some on this paper keep their cold little noses stuck strictly in local affairs. And so, while no such official thunderbolt has flashed down upon this humble column, I have suddenly decided that I have been wasting my space discussing foreign matters.

After all, why devote myself to something like, say, "The Red Shoes" when on March 14-17, the Departments of Music and Drama will combine their forces to

present "Trio" in Hogg Auditorium? Not only will it be live, it will be local which means, to judge by past attendance at such affairs, that about 10,000 students will avoid it as if it were the plague. Perhaps I can alter this situation in some small way.

Now why, I ask, should there be a distrust of amateur theatrics among such a large group? Over-exposure to high school assembly programs? Possibly. But if that be the case, then "Trio" should be the cure.

Drama, Dance-Drama, Opera in One Evening

It is an evening of drama, dance-drama, and opera that features respectively E. P. Conkle's "No More Wars but the Moon," Heinrich Heine's "Faust," and Vaughn-Williams "Riders to the Sea." And if the thought of one's classmates attempting such a bill chills the soul, rest assured that directors Mouzon Law, Shirlee Dodge, and John Cunningham have done wonders before with equally raw material.

Besides, what matter if a performer or two (there is always a couple) be a trifle inept?

No one expects the Longhorns to be as proficient as the Detroit Lions. And it's a good thing.

Yet I would say that there are plenty of students who have never seen a Drama Department play despite the fact that even such ambitious efforts as the annual Shakespeare production continually come off better than the yearly set-to with Oklahoma. In fact, my introduction to local football was the 1952 encounter with Notre Dame... but let us draw a merciful curtain upon this scene and return to "Trio."

Selfish Motive Involved in Publicity Job

It should be a fine introduction to the two most active of the fine arts departments as the University Symphony as well as the Opera Workshop will be involved. And having been most royally entertained by these groups, I willingly give them a little free publicity.

However I must admit to a selfish motive in this attempt to

pack the house with newcomers. For you see, audiences are usually composed entirely of garrulous old voices who continually inject such comments as "Isn't he good?" at odd moments. But not so with those who have never seen a department production. They would be struck dumb by the excellence and all would be happy. "Trio," anyone?

'Queen Bee': Triangle Goes Round and Round

By SAMMY CRAIG

Joan Crawford, starring in "Queen Bee," now at the State, plays her usual role as a "sultress" in a dramatic story about a 3-D love triangle that gets more involved as the picture progresses. Everything seems to go wrong in the lives of all of the characters, including the deaths of three of them.

John Ireland, Barry Sullivan, and Lucy Marlowe lend moral support in the development of the plot. They are all involved in the love triangle that seems to go round and round in fast and furious style. Barry Sullivan, as Avery, alias "Beauty" (because of the scar on his face), plays the average, but not average, hen-pecked husband. Eva, (Joan Crawford) is the sultry wife that torments Avery to the point of complete and habitual drunkenness.

Between the husband and wife's arguing and bickering, not much can be said by the others, but they manage quite well. In fact, the more the others say the further they put their heads in the noose. All's well that ends well, though.

and in the end the good guys win and the bad guys lose, but right up until the end no one knows who is bad and who is good.

In the grand finale the suspense rises to a stage that no one knows who will "get" it next. Then to top it all off good guy Ireland sacrifices to put wife Joan Crawford out of her and her husband's misery.

Pianist Plays Selections By Bach and Beethoven

A piano concert by Lavina Freedland will include the Fugue from "Toccata and Fugue in G minor" by Bach, Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Recital Hall, Music Building.

The free public recital is being presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of music.

Other selections will be "Sonata, Opus 81a," "Les Adieux," by Beethoven; "Au bord d'une Source" by Liszt; and "Ricercare and Toccata" on a theme from "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti.

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Engagements

Charlene "Sparky" Evans, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Scotty Drew Caperton, March 29.

Annette Smith, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Henry Lucksinger Sr., student, July 28 in Austin.

Ann Graham McJimsey to Richard Warren Yaborough, graduate, in late March in Arlington, Va.

Emma Lou Franklin, student, to Royce Wayne Wilson, student, on August 31.

Mildred Jordan to Riley Verdine, former student, April 20 in Houston.

Patricia Ann White, former student, to A. R. Fischer, student, March 17 in Austin.

Betty Ann Parsons, student, to Joseph Peter LaValle, student, May 5 in the Northwest Baptist Church.

Lynette Katz, former student, to Gerald S. Weissman, March 18 in Dallas.

Rosalie Christine Ryden, ex-student, Beta Sigma Phi, to Herbie H. Meiske, in the spring.

Betty Jean Tanner, former student, to Dan Mertz, Pi Kappa Alpha, graduate student, March 29, in Austin.

Margaret Cecile Edmundson, Pi Beta Phi, to George Avery Alcorn, in late summer in Houston.

BUSINESS BEAT

ROBB BURLAGE

Niblack's bigger and better... Mrs. Lorena Bolt has bought the Niblack Studios of Austin, which are now in their new and remodeled headquarters in the Enfield Shopping Center. With new equipment and new ideas Mrs. Bolt hopes to help University women slim now for Easter and bathing-suit time.

Through this Saturday she's running a special "UT Week" with introductory low rates for University women. Niblack's stays open until 8 p.m. all week for the benefit of co-eds and is open until 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Hemphill's is waging a war against high prices this week by offering 20% rebate on certain items. Sunglasses, carry-all bags, T-shirts, and pants hangers can all be had with a 20% ticket return through Saturday.

Treffpunkt Scholz... Meet me at Scholz's! Scholz Garten has a new signature cut and heraldic motto in Texan ads to add to the Scholz atmosphere. The signature and motto, designed by a German transfer student from Hamburg, Germany, have symbolic meaning likened unto the pubs of Germany today, says Dave Bassist, owner.

Watch for... the unforgotten

gettable Cell Block Seven, who are returning March 9 for a one night stand at the Varsity Inn. Mr. Hudson at VI expects a capacity crowd and urges students to latch onto reservations early.

Campbell and Fletcher, well-known service station at 19th and Guadalupe, is opening a car wash in the near future half a block up the drag. Watch for its opening.

The "Volvo," the economy-sized "wonder-car" from Sweden, will be on display at Jesse James Smith Service on March 9. Costing only \$1995, the imported "Volvo" "hugs the road like the center stripe," gets up to 40 miles to the gallon, "has room like a car twice its size," and "drives like a dream," says Earlton Smith of JJS. "You've got to drive it to realize the real value of this car," says Smith.

Now you can eat Charcoal-broiled hamburgers on Monday, too... thanks to Ralph Moreland. Ralph's Holiday Houses 1 and 2 and the Hamburger Pit are now open seven days a week—breaking the former Monday fast and staying open every day to satisfy University appetites.

Delta Sigma Pi Rose



CHOSEN ROSE of Delta Sigma Pi, international professional business administration fraternity, was Eloise Tate. The five-foot, five-inch pre-law major was given the honor on February 20. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, state rush captain for her sorority, president of the State Campus League of Women Voters, and an advisor at SRD.

Dean Nowotny on REW

Although we believe in the principle of the separation of Church and State, we believe there must not be a separation of religion from the activities of a well-rounded student. We must learn what is man and what men live by and the reasons for their living.

Religious groups have planned not a week of religious emphasis, but a program that promotes a harmonious functioning between the counseling given by religious workers and that provided by the University counseling agencies.

The building of a stronger love

for The University of Texas and improvement of the culture and conscience of our University is a challenge to all of us.

The ability to handle people is a product of religion. Such ability comes from spiritual experiences. We must be aware of theological vagueness and fanatical dogmatism which alienates most people from us. Participation in these religious activities will benefit all who participate, and will make for greater men and a greater University of Texas.

ARNO NOWOTNY
Dean of Student Life

Survey Shows Students Favor Rats by 2 to 1

Playing with water and making mud pies are the favorite activities of one group on the University campus. And last year, from a selection of kittens, rabbits, ducks, chickens, turtles, fish, and white rats, white rats won the "most popular" title.

This group is made up of children from two and a half to five years old who spend several hours each day at the University Nursery School at 2501 University Avenue. The school is maintained under the Department of Home Economics as a laboratory to give students an opportunity to do research and to observe and work with children of pre-school ages so their pleasure in children is enhanced and their understanding broadened.

Of the 32 children, nine are children of University faculty members and three, of University students. Children are taken in order of application, and many parents enroll them as soon as they are born. The number of boys and girls is kept equal, however; and when there is a vacancy it is filled by another pupil of a certain age and sex but the needs of the group as a whole are considered.

Miss Sallie Beth Moore, assistant professor of home economics, is director of the nursery school. Miss Phyllis Richards, assistant professor of home economics, and Mrs. Anne Forrester and Miss Shirley Rudd, instructors in home economics, also teach groups of children.

Approximately 95 students in child development courses spend about 285 hours per week observing the children, and 22 students spend 125 hours participating and doing student teaching.

Some of the activities offered in the nursery school program are climbing, running, jumping, swinging, building, and designing, painting, playing with dolls and child-sized housekeeping equipment, singing, listening to records, experimenting with musical instruments, and looking at story books and pictures.

Canterbury Club Activities Start

The Canterbury Club discussion series on "The Christian Demand for Social Justice" will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Gregg House.

All students are invited to attend the All Saints' Parish covered dish supper and group study on the church hymnal which will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gregg House.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday a REW discussion group at Gregg House will be led by the Rev. Charles Wyatt-Brown.

Spring Retreat To Begin Saturday

The spring-semester all "Y" fellowship retreat will be held Saturday and Sunday at Rocky River Ranch near Wimberly. Everyone is invited by the "Y" to attend. The theme will be "Christian Freedom and Moral Responsibility."

The Rev. John Lee Smith of the Highland Park Baptist Church will be the leader.

Transportation leaving the "Y" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday will be provided.

Chemistry Fraternity Initiates

Recently initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, were Tommy A. Baggett, Kenneth W. Bartz, Harold C. Brantley Jr., James W. Clark, John H. Harrison IV, F. J. Garcia-Sharp, Paul W. Ifland, Donald H. Kobe, Preston K. Martin, Vernon E. Morgan, Jimmie S. Payne, Vernon K. Park, Russell L. Thomason, Joe R. Vielock, and F. Eugene Wilkerson.

Phi Mu's Elect Officers

New officers of Phi Mu sorority are Roberta Walden, president; Doris Laird, vice-president; Elizabeth Welch, recording secretary; Sue Roiston, corresponding secretary; Cornelia Foote, treasurer; Betty Aue, assistant treasurer; Raye Hayes, membership chairman; Cathie Kirkland, pledge trainer; and Mary Ursula Dawson, reporter.

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AMONG DORM ADVISORS working on Religious Emphasis Week plans are members of the Scottish Rite Dormitory House Council. They are, above, left to right: Pat Bruce, publicity chairman; Nancy Haston, president; Pat Parker, secretary; and Bunny Finnell, vice-president.

Daily religious reminders in the main entrance hall and evening devotionals are among SRD plans for the week. Each of the quad-dorms is planning dinner speakers during the week. The speeches are to be followed by hour-long discussions later in the evening.

Quad-dorms, SRD Hear Speakers, Begin Religious Activities This Week

The women's residence halls have begun activities for Religious Emphasis Week.

Each of the quad-dorms will entertain a speaker at dinner before a discussion hour in their respective living rooms.

Blanton, Carothers, and Littlefield will hear guest speakers Wednesday, and Andrews will have a discussion Thursday.

Co-Weds Host New Members

The Co-Wed Club will entertain prospective members at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Clubhouse.

Wives of University students and staff members and wives who are students themselves and interested in club activities are invited to attend. Co-Wed is a social and educational organization.

Mrs. Angela Usery, director of the House of Charm, will be guest speaker. She will give a demonstration on the application and styling of cosmetics.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. B. C. Coats, president; Mrs. D. F. Neill, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Northrop, secretary; Mrs. James E. Stockton, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Johnston, activities chairman; Mrs. James P. Towers, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. C. Duesterhoeft Jr., sponsor.

The committee for arrangements for REW in the four dorms is headed by Elaine Cundiff, Blanton; Jan Evans, Littlefield; Pat Siemens, Carothers; and Nancy Michel, Andrews.

Scottish Rite Dormitory has placed a reminder in the reception hall in lieu of the usual bowl of flowers. Each day a different wing of the dormitory has charge of the arrangement, and each day's reminder provides thoughtful inspiration for the week's activities. At 11 p.m. each evening during REW there will be a devotional in the recreation room.

Guest speakers have been invited to lead discussions on topics related to the year's theme. A panel

discussion on "How I Can Relate My Education to My Faith" was led by Jitter Nolen, the Rev. John Lee Smith, and the Rev. Bob Ledbetter last week.

This week's guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles Wellborn, a visiting minister from Waco. His subject is "What Is My Purpose?" The committee for arrangements is headed by Nancy Bitter, Nancy Anderson, and Nina McCain.

Linegar to Speak to YMCA

D. Ned Linegar, YMCA Regional Secretary, will speak on "Man in the East-West Conflict and Our Responsibility" on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the regular YMCA Fellowship Hour.



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Fred Ayer Fund To Aid Studies

Education College Seeking Donations

The College of Education has established a Fred C. Ayer Memorial Publication Fund to finance publication of studies in the field of education.

Manuscripts to be financed by the fund will be selected from studies conducted by the college faculty members and graduate students. The manuscripts which are selected will bear the imprint, "A Fred C. Ayer Memorial Publication."

Dr. Ayer taught at the University from 1927 until his death last August. He served in many capacities, including professor of educational administration, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, general consultant of the Texas Curriculum Revision Program, research director of the Texas Association of School Administrators, and editor of the Appleton-Century Series in educational administration.

Plans for the memorial fund were made by Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the college; Dr. T. D. Horn, associate professor of curriculum and instruction; and Dr. G. I. Sanchez, chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education.

The fund will consist of donations, interest earned from principal investments, and receipts from sales of the publications.

A committee of ex-students will accept contributions for the fund. The committee is headed by Superintendent R. L. Williams of Corpus Christi. Contributions will also be accepted at the Dean's Office, College of Education, University of Texas, Austin 12.

Honors Program Set for April 7

Dr. Benjamin Wright, president of Smith College, will be the principal speaker at the annual University Honors Day observance, April 7.

Honors Day will recognize those students with outstanding academic and citizenship records.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life and Honors Day committee chairman, has announced a March 16 deadline for submitting names of students to be honored. These names will appear in the printed program.

Those who will receive recognition include students selected for special academic awards and scholarships and members of University and national honor societies which require a B average minimum for membership.

Also to be honored are those students and organizations who merit recognition for distinction in citizenship and scholarship and undergraduates in all schools and colleges who have distinguished themselves during the two previous semesters by being in the upper 3 per cent of their classes.

VA Warns GI's On Home Buying

Warnings were given by the Veterans Administration in Waco to veterans buying or selling GI homes.

Veterans will violate the Federal law if they purchase a home with a GI loan intending to turn a quick sale into a profit rather than to occupy it as the law requires.

The second warning was to veterans who sell their homes and let the purchasers assume the favorable, low interest GI loans. They will be running the risk of later having to pay all or part of the debt resulting from a default by the new owner.

Veterans faced with problems in buying or selling homes can obtain assistance from the Veterans Administration Regional Office located at 723 Franklin Street, Waco, Texas.

ROTC Cadet Yearbook To Be Released Soon

The Air Force ROTC cadet annual will be ready for release soon.

The annual, featuring informal pictures of University Air ROTC cadets in class, drill, and other activities, will be dedicated to the senior ROTC class. A contest to name the annual is in progress. The cadet who submits the winning name will receive a full-page photograph in the book.

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AF Survival Tactics Shown To Students at Bergstrom

Twenty-five citizens and future statesmen of various foreign countries were introduced to the Strategic Air Command program and American service life and training Saturday.

They were University students from Latin America, Europe, and Asia who were taken on a special tour of Bergstrom Air Force Base under the direction of Lt. James Collison and Lt. Buck Young.

The agenda included two films. In the first, "The Class of '59," the group got a glimpse of the Air Academy, temporarily located in Denver, destined for permanent location at Colorado Springs. The class of 1959, which will be the first to graduate, is composed of 300 candidates chosen from a field of 6,000.

In connection with a lecture on survival techniques taught on the base, the second film dealt with use of items in a special "E-1 kit" which helps the airman get back "regardless of the country or climate in which he goes down."

"There are three categories in the realm of survival," Lt. John L. Golob told the group. "They include survival of escape, as from a plane; the method of progress across unknown land with only the facilities at hand; and the method of conduct should the airman go

down in enemy territory," he explained.

Later the visitors examined survival items on display.

The students inspected jet and propeller-driven link trainers. Several followed the lead of Mrs. Triveni Popat from India in trying to pilot the trainers, which simulate actual flight conditions.

"If you can fly one of these, you can fly a real jet," they were told.

Brief explanations of procedures followed by pilots in flight-planning preceded the last part of the tour. The guests inspected various types of planes, including a B-29 bomber, F-84F jet fighter, and T-33.

Cheap (\$250,000) compared to the million-dollar F-84F's, the T-33 is a trainer designed to maintain instrument proficiency. The B-29, originally used to carry the atom bomb, has since been "revitalized" to serve as a flying gasoline station for in-flight refueling.

Inspection of the F-84F jet fighter, with its wings and tail section swept back in a 45-degree angle, gave the students a view of modern aviation. Called the "Thunderstreak," it cruises at 600 miles per hour, is capable of breaking the sound barrier, and causes the "explosions" often heard on the campus. In diving, the plane sets off a shock wave which causes a

blast when it hits the ground. An actual plane ride might have been in order and Jean-Paul Robert, loyal Frenchman that he is, was all for making a quick trip to France and back, but—time was short.

English Teachers Meet March 16


The University of Texas will host the annual meeting of the Texas Conference of College Teachers of English March 16-17. The meeting will be held at the new English Building.

The conference highlight will be a March 17 luncheon address on "The Crisis of the Humanities" by Professor Stanley Aston of Cambridge University, visiting professor at Ohio State University. Professor Aston is secretary of the Modern Humanities Research Association.

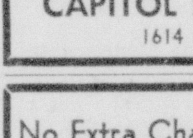
A special committee headed by Dr. Autrey Nell Wiley of Texas State College for Women, Denton, will report on the integration of English teaching in high schools and colleges.

Reports will also be given by Professors Thomas Hall, North Texas State College, Denton; William Whipple, Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont; Martin S. Day, University of Houston; Saralyn Daly, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; Sidney S. Cox, Texas A&M College; Katharine Lackey, Texas Technological College, Lubbock; and Wilson M. Hudson Jr., The University of Texas. Professors Alan M. F. Gunn, Texas Tech, and J. D. Thomas, Rice Institute, will serve as session chairmen.

Dr. Robert A. Law is chairman of the local arrangements committee, which includes Miss Edleen Begg, Dr. Richard C. Cole, Dr. Sarah Dodson, and Dr. Joseph J. Jones.



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Opinions Divided On Fluoridation

May Speed Cancer, Says UT Scientist

The old controversy over fluoridation of Austin water has flared up again. Public health officials and University scientists are sharply divided on the subject.

Dr. Alfred Taylor, University research scientist, is one of the main opponents to fluoridation. Dr. Taylor has said that his experiments with mice indicate that sodium fluoridated water is associated with shorter life in mice. He warns that addition of fluorides may accelerate the growth of already existing mammary cancer.

Dr. George F. Lull, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, said in an editorial in Today's Health, an American Medical Association publication, that sufficient scientific evidence shows that in the dosage recommended—one part fluoride to one million parts of water—fluoridation is a constructive health measure.

The State Department of Health released a statement saying that, in the opinion of the department and the Austin District Dental Society, an expression of community support must now be forthcoming if the program is to be adopted.

In an attempt to clear up the matter, Mayor Tom Miller Friday invited state officials and city authorities to discuss their ideas on fluoridation. Mayor Miller said the health department officials would talk to Dr. Ben Primer, city health officer or the City Council itself.

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Wanted: Money Borrowers

Wanted: More University employees who need small loans.

Until 1952, investors were needed by the University Federal Credit Union, but now, with more than half a million dollars in assets, the UFCU is searching for borrowers.

Organized in May, 1936, the Union's chief purpose is to act as a sort of bank in which the University staff and employees may invest their savings.

Any person on the University payroll may join the organization by buying one share of stock costing \$5. To borrow money, members fill out applications stating reasons for loans which can be made for provident or productive purposes.

By purchasing shares the investor becomes a Union owner-member and is entitled to receive dividends at a current rate of 4 per cent.

This is the seventh consecutive year the UFCU has paid a 4 per cent rate.

The investment is payable at

any time to the investor upon demand.

Another beneficial feature of the investment program is free insurance on each investor.

If an employee of the University invests \$1,000 in the Union and dies, his heirs receive \$2,000 — \$1,000 from the Union and \$1,000 from the insurance company.

The UFCU is not connected with the University but is controlled by a board of directors elected annually and is fully accredited with the National Credit Union Association.

There were 847 loans to members in 1955 totaling \$367,762. The average loan was \$397.66. The average savings account was \$320.46.

During the nineteen and a half years that UFCU has been operating it has loaned \$1,802,860.97. Of this amount only \$824.06 was not collected.

New officers for the UFCU were elected during the January annual meeting. They are Lewis F. Hatch, president; K. A. Kobe, vice-presi-

dent; Charles H. Dent, treasurer; and Frances Oliver, clerk.

The credit committee meets every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Office hours are from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday through Friday.


Sorority Host to Society

The Sidney Lanier Literary Society will meet Thursday at 4:45 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

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RH NEGATIVE donors wanted. Please state age, blood type, sex, marital status, name, address, telephone number. Reply to Box 8040B University Station.

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THESES, THESES, Dissertations — Spelling and grammar corrections. GR 2-6569.

Typing—Any kind, neat work, reasonable rates. HO 5-0630.

Typing WANTED. Experienced, electric typewriter. 4706 Ramsey, ph. HO 5-9638.

Typing—Any kind, reasonable rates. GR 3-5319 or GR 2-1464.

LET MRS. Albrecht do your typing. Experienced, efficient. GR 3-2941.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK, typing, reasonable. Mrs. Vick. HO 5-1345.

Help Wanted

COLLEGE MEN

Part time work from now until summer with national organization, earn \$30 to \$60 weekly. Must be able to work full time this summer, earn \$85 to \$150 weekly. Pleasant sales work, car necessary. No experience necessary. For personal interview, call Ike Webb, GR 6-6461, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 1 only.

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2013 Red River, Apt. E\$50
See apartments and phone GR 6-8476.

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\$250 WEBCOR hi-fi tape recorder six months old. Will sell for \$150 cash. Call GR 2-4038.

DOG LOVERS! Doberman Pinscher pups, six weeks old, weaned, pedigrees and registration papers ready to go. Only four males left—three blacks, one red. Call GR 6-1280 after 6 o'clock, and all day Saturdays. Sundays after 12 noon. From show dog ancestry, priced to sell.

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The biggest sale to hit Austin and the University of Texas will end at Kruger's on the Drag this week. If you've been thinking about getting married and need a set of rings, or if that old watch of yours needs to be replaced by one of our nationally advertised new models . . . in fact if you've been considering anything along the jewelry line, now's the time to do it . . . charge it, lay it away with only a small down payment . . . take a year to pay without interest . . . but you only have till the end of this week. So hurry on down to Kruger's Jewelers on the Drag and take advantage of terrific values like these . . .

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