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Commission Rules On Absentee Voting

Pharmacy students who will be on a senior trip during regular spring elections will be able to vote on Thursday, April 18, as a result of an Election Commission decision made Wednesday.

Commission members will hold a special election for the pharmacy students in the Alpha Phi Omega office of the Texas Union between 9 and 10 a.m. Thursday. Any pharmacy student who is going on the trip, and who presents his auditor's receipt will be allowed to vote on candidates in the student elections.

In answer to the question submitted Monday about write-in candidates, the Commission ruled that a write-in candidate is subject to the same rules for campaign expenses as the regularly filed candidates. "If any candidate who has not filed for office campaigns by other than oral means," stated the Commission's decision, "he will be subject to the provisions of Article III of the Election Code as regards campaign expenses."

The Commission also ruled that coffees held for the specific purpose of introducing a candidate or promoting his election must be included in the candidate's expense account.

The decision states, "At any group meeting to which persons are invited for the purpose of meeting, or hearing speeches by a candidate, expenses of refreshments served will be charged to the candidate's or candidates' expense account in an amount equal to the rates charged by Texas Union. This ruling applies to meetings given either by, or for, the candidate. It is not to be construed as prohibiting the serving of refreshments at party meetings, sign painting meetings, etc."

The next Election Commission meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 309.

CFO Application To IFC Debated

"Religion has no effect on the fraternity other than the spiritual life of the member," explained Frank X. Moore, Southeastern vice president of Phi Kappa, national Catholic social fraternity.

Mr. Moore was on the campus Wednesday to discuss and answer questions on the application of the Catholic Fraternal Organization for membership in the Inter-Fraternity Council. He stated the acceptance of the local chapter in the IFC was necessary before they could receive a charter from Phi Kappa.

He feared that the added requirement of religion, all members must be Catholic, may have been one of the objections raised.

The main requirements of the fraternity like all fraternities are four-fold, Mr. Moore explained, that of scholarship, a good financial status, participation in campus affairs, and a good social life. "All of these requirements have been met satisfactorily by CFO," he said.

A member of IFC said that one question raised was that members of the fraternity had been reported wearing Phi Kappa pins. Mr. Moore stated that one member living in the house was wearing a Phi Kappa pin but that he was a member of a chapter at another school.

When asked about the question of segregation by limiting membership to Catholics, Mr. Moore replied that it was more a matter of selection, not segregation. He felt that by members of like religion living together they would be spiritually strengthened.

Foundation Gives Grant For Pressure Research

Dr. J. J. McKetta Jr., chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$28,700 to study the distribution of water, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen sulfide in petroleum hydrocarbon mixtures at high pressures.

The three-year grant will enable the University's chemical engineers to continue their high pressure research, Dr. McKetta explained. Such research has been in progress for the last 10 years.



"EASTER TIME IN TEXAS." Lovely Pat Parker, Phi Mu, holds a rabbit, symbolic of Easter, as she models her new Easter bonnet against a background of bluebonnets. What better way

to symbolize a Texas Easter than a picture of a pretty girl, an Easter bunny, and Texas bluebonnets? Today marks the beginning of the long awaited Easter holidays at the University.

Tracksters Go North For 3 Days of Running

By PAT TRULY
Associate Sports Editor

Texas' tired travelers, the track team, will learn this weekend that there is really "no rest for the weary."

Thursday night the Steers try themselves against perennial giant Southern California, Abilene Christian, SMU, and Texas A&M in the annual Dallas Invitation Meet.

Friday they will trek to Lawrence, Kansas, for the big Kansas Relays, stretching through Saturday.

Texas must face some of the nation's stiffest competition in those three days. Southern Cal, ineligible this year to try for their eighth NCAA track title in nine years, still has a typically strong, deep squad.

The west coast terrorists are bringing 23 men to the Dallas meet, and are favored to retain their meet crown. Abilene Christian, with the world's fastest farmer, Bobby Morrow, to lead the way, are no strangers to Texas. The Wildcats have taken two of three fabulous 440-yard relay duels this year, winning over the Steers by four yards at the Texas Relays, and posting a 40.2 time around two turns.

Southern Cal has strength in every event, and looks good for at least seven firsts. ACC, with Morrow, is expected to dominate the sprints, although Texas' Bobby Whilden and Hollis Gainey are still

hoping to ambush the San Benito lad somewhere along the way.

SMU, with sophomore Don Stewart and junior Clarence Miller, both consistently over 6 feet, 6 inches, is the reigning power in the high jump.

The Longhorns are favored in the hurdles, where Eddie Southern has times of 14.1 and 22.7, the mile relay, in which their 3:12.8 at the Texas Relays stands up as the best in the nation, and possibly the broad jump and 440.

Texas' Pat McGuire has two broad jump victories this year at distances over 24-8. He'll get good competition, though, from Bob Lawson and C. R. Roberts of USC. Lawson has leaped 23-8 this season, while Roberts, the big fullback who took Texas apart last fall in Memorial Stadium, jumped 24-4 as a freshman.

The 440 race may be the best of the night's action. Wally Wilson of Texas and James Segrest of ACC have split even in two meetings this year, Segrest winning once with 47.8 and Wilson nipping him the next time in 48 flat. USC offers Murray Cockburn, who has done 48.4.

USC comes to Dallas with tremendous strength in the distance events and the weights. Two-miler Max Truex recently set a collegiate record of 8:55.0, and miler Sid Wing has run 4:09.2 this season. Texas will throw Joe Villarreal and Walter McNew against them.

Shot putters Dick Bronson and Ray Martin are consistently over

53 feet for the Trojans, discus tosser Rink Babka has a 175-foot throw, and two javelin performers have gone over 235 feet in their careers. Longhorns Johnny Warren, Paul Schumann, Joe Irvin, Bruce Parker, and Fallon Gordon will have their jobs cut out.

The Kansas Relays annually attract the pick of the athletes from the Big Ten, the Big Seven, and other Midwest and Missouri Valley schools, plus visitors from more distant parts. Texas' pending world 440-yard relay mark of 40.1 was set there last year, where the race is run around one turn.

Easter Customs Have Many Origins

By LINDA WEST

Easter, the Christian holiday commemorating the resurrection of Christ, has derived many customs and symbols from pagan festivals. The name Easter is derived from the Teutonic divinity of spring, Ostara.

Ostara is also responsible for the use of the rabbit as an Easter symbol. The hare was sacred to her.

Easter eggs date back to the ancients. The Egyptians recognized them as symbols of re-creation and the Persians believed the world was hatched from an egg. The Gauls, Greeks, Romans, and Jews believed that the egg held the mystery of life.

The custom of dyeing the eggs red, blue, green, purple, and yellow was borrowed from the rays of the aurora borealis and the dawn hues of the Easter sun.

Kindling of Easter bonfires to dispense the germs of evil as long as the fire sheds its light is an old German custom. Paschal fires are a tradition each year in the Texas hill country around Fredericksburg.

The traditional Easter lily has come to symbolize purity, majesty, and transcending joy, as an outgrowth of the old Judean belief that after Jesus came forth from the grave, white lilies sprang up

27,666 Salk Polio Shots Given at Health Center

The Health Center has given 27,666 Salk polio shots this year to University students.

During the first shot program, last November and December, only 1,400 students received shots number one and two. At the completion of the second full series, which began in March, 7,000 students received the first shot, and 5,666 completed the second and third inoculations.

The program, which ended April 12, was sponsored by the Health Center and the National Polio Foundation.

Politicos Haggle At Open Forum

By MARK S. SMITH
Texan News Editor

Easter Holiday Hours Scheduled For Facilities

Cafeterias to Close;
Libraries Will Give
Part-time Service

Most University-sponsored services will close Thursday for the Easter holidays.

The Housing and Food Service announced that the Commons will close Thursday after the noon meal and open Monday, April 22, for breakfast and lunch, but not for the evening meal. The University Tea House and Varsity Cafeteria will close also after the noon meal Thursday and open again for breakfast Tuesday, April 23.

All units of the library will close at 5 p.m. Thursday. The Reserve Reading Room began charging books out for home use at 9 p.m. Wednesday, to be returned Tuesday.

Libraries remaining open during the Easter holidays are the Loan Department; the Business and Social Sciences, Humanities, Reserve, and Undergraduate Reading Rooms; and the Law, Geology, and Engineering Libraries.

The Barker History Center, Biology, Chemistry, and Education Libraries; the Latin American Collection; and the Rare Book Collections will be open part-time.

The Architecture, Art, Documents, Journalism, Library School, Music, Pharmacy, Physics, and Textbook and Curriculum units will be closed.

The University Post Office will be open Friday and Monday, April 19 and 22, with regular hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The University Co-Op and all Hemphill's stores will be closed Friday and Monday.

Publication of The Daily Texan ceases for the Easter holidays with this issue. The next edition will be that of Wednesday, April 24, the day of student elections.

Invectives, shouts of protest, and counter-accusations filled the air Wednesday night at a candidates' clinic held in the University "Y." What started off as an idea-sharing program soon turned into a raging verbal battle which ended in a suggestion by the moderator that "after it's over we can all take sides and throw rocks at each other."

The brisk debate started soon after a speech by Ray Farabee, former Students' Association president and past vice-president of the National Students' Association. Farabee gave pros and cons of student governments' worth and potentialities, and laid several blunt questions before the audience of 50, composed in a large part of candidates.

"What purpose does all this sign-building and handshaking perform?"

"Will anything be done about the parking problem this time?"

"The student government is not clearly defined—what is its purpose?"

Farabee's answers to his own questions appeared rather encouraging to the hopeful candidates who listened attentively, some of them taking notes.

"I think student government is more mature today," he noted. "It has grown from a dance-sponsoring organization to where it now transcends social planning."

A major point of his talk was the age-old topic of apathy—of the student and of the student government. It can be partially combated in student government, said Farabee, by a concept of introspection—looking at yourself.

"If the Student Assembly and Association officers would review their actions of the last six months," he suggested, "they could leave something worthwhile for their successors. As it is, student governments now make the same mistakes year after year."

"I hope you as candidates have the courage to do something be-

On the much-disputed tuition increase bill which only Tuesday was passed out of the Senate committee for consideration in the Senate.

"After I take office, within five minutes after I'm sworn in, we will have a special meeting of the assembly to inform the Senate how the students really feel."

Harley Clark, the other presidential candidate, explained a possible solution to the student wage situation. He suggested that the Steer Here Committee investigate wages paid by local businesses and publish their findings in The Daily Texan. This, said Clark, would exert an influence on those who pay students wages as low as 50 and 60 cents an hour.

Tom Bousquet, former Steer Here head and candidate for chief justice, told of the success of the committee.

"We stepped on a few toes, but with the co-operation of The Daily Texan, our committee got something done."

The discussion at this point jumped from one student to another, as each gave his views of student government and what might be done to improve it.

Marjorie Menefee, A&S assemblyman candidate, suggested that interested students be given a specific job in student government to promote interest.

And then it broke loose. Hendrix attacked the method used by the Student Party to nominate its candidate, Clark. Immediately Clark jumped from his seat and, waving his fist at Hendrix, shouted in effect that what Hendrix said was not correct.

At this moment Don Warren delivered a 20-minute defense of the Student Party and its methods. Warren, former Student Party chairman and last year's Student Party candidate for president, explained in great detail how Clark was arrived at as the presidential nominee of the Student Party.

Stump Speaking, an annual event where candidates for offices present their platforms to the students, will climax the spring elections campaigning Tuesday night. A parade of the candidates and their supporters will start at the Quad dorms at 7 p.m., and travel down Guadalupe to the Union.

The speeches will be held in the main ballroom of the Union. A master of ceremonies will present the candidates in reverse order of their appearance on the ballot; the presidential candidates will speak last. The candidates for president are allowed to speak for three minutes; assembly candidates one and one-half minutes. The audience may question the campaigners on their platforms and promises.

Stump speaking is directed by the Stump Speaking committee of the Union. Formerly it was sponsored by the Campus League of Women Voters. The APO's are in charge of the parade.

Cloudy skies and student campaign signs cut visibility on parts of the campus to only a few yards this week as spring election campaigning rolled into its final week. The signs represent part of the candidates' last ditch efforts to win

major offices in the campus' biggest annual election. The election will be held next Wednesday. The West Mall is the traditional concentration area for large and small and fancy campaign signs.

Officials Impound ASC Newspaper

ARLINGTON (AP)—Copies of the student newspaper of Arlington State College Tuesday were impounded by college officials in what they said was a "disciplinary matter" brought on by the publication of a picture which the newspaper had been told not to print.

Students who did not give their names told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the action was an invasion of their rights and amounted to suppression of news.

But Paul McAfee, student editor of the paper, The Shorthorn, said, "There has been no censorship as far as I'm concerned. The difficulty is merely due to a misunderstanding."

Dr. E. H. Hereford, college president, said, "It isn't the article and it isn't the picture. It is just simply that the dean (B. W. Johnson) told them not to print a certain picture and they printed it."

The newspaper Tuesday carried a picture of an effigy on its front page. The picture had been taken during a demonstration last week by students in protest of delays in making ASC a four-year college.

What Goes On Here

Thursday

8-6—Faculty art exhibit, Music Building lobby.

7-30-7-50—Watch service, University Baptist Church.

4—"The Revolution in Shakespeare Textual Criticism" to be discussed in "Program in Criticism" by Dr. Fredson Bowers, English Building 203.

6—Solemn High Mass, St. Austin's Church.

7-30—Dean L. D. Haskew to talk on "Talents We Have," University Methodist Church.

8—Communion Service, First English Lutheran Church.

8:15—Austin Civic Theater presents "Janus," TFWC Building, 2400 San Gabriel.

Friday

10 and 2—Computers Conference, Mezes Hall 201.

6—Mass and Stations of the Cross, St. Austin's Church.

7-30—Talk by Dean L. D. Haskew on "Hope We Need," University Methodist Church.

7-30—Good Friday services, University Presbyterian Church.

8—Good Friday services, First English Lutheran Church.

8—Dr. Ledyard R. Tucker to give a public address on "High Speed Computers and Assessment of Human Talent," Benedict Hall 111.

8:15—ACT presents "Janus," TFWC Building.

Saturday

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Sunday

10—Gordon Epperson, cellist, to give Bach program, Friends Center, 2106 Nueces.

2-5—Paintings by Peter Hurd on exhibit at open house, Laguna Gloria.

3-5—New Austin YWCA to hold open house, 18th at Guadalupe.

Tuesday

4—Dr. Karl Bopp to address Department of Finance on "Federal Reserve Policies," International Room, Texas Union.

7—Stump Speaking, Main Ballroom, Texas Union.

7:30—Alpha Chi Sigma coaching class in chemistry, Chemistry Building 218.

8—Dr. Walter F. Starkie to give public lecture on "The Wandering of Don Quixote and Sancho," Batts Auditorium.



SANDRA COUCH and JOHN WATTS, co-chairmen of Varsity Carnival, give \$7,500, the proceeds of the carnival, to Tanner Hunt, one of the co-chairmen of Campus Chest. Joan McKnight, the other co-chairman, is not pictured. Organizations receiving the proceeds include Cerebral Palsy, Cancer Fund, University "Y," Sponsored Foreign Students, Red Cross, and Polio.

Starkie to Speak On Don Quixote

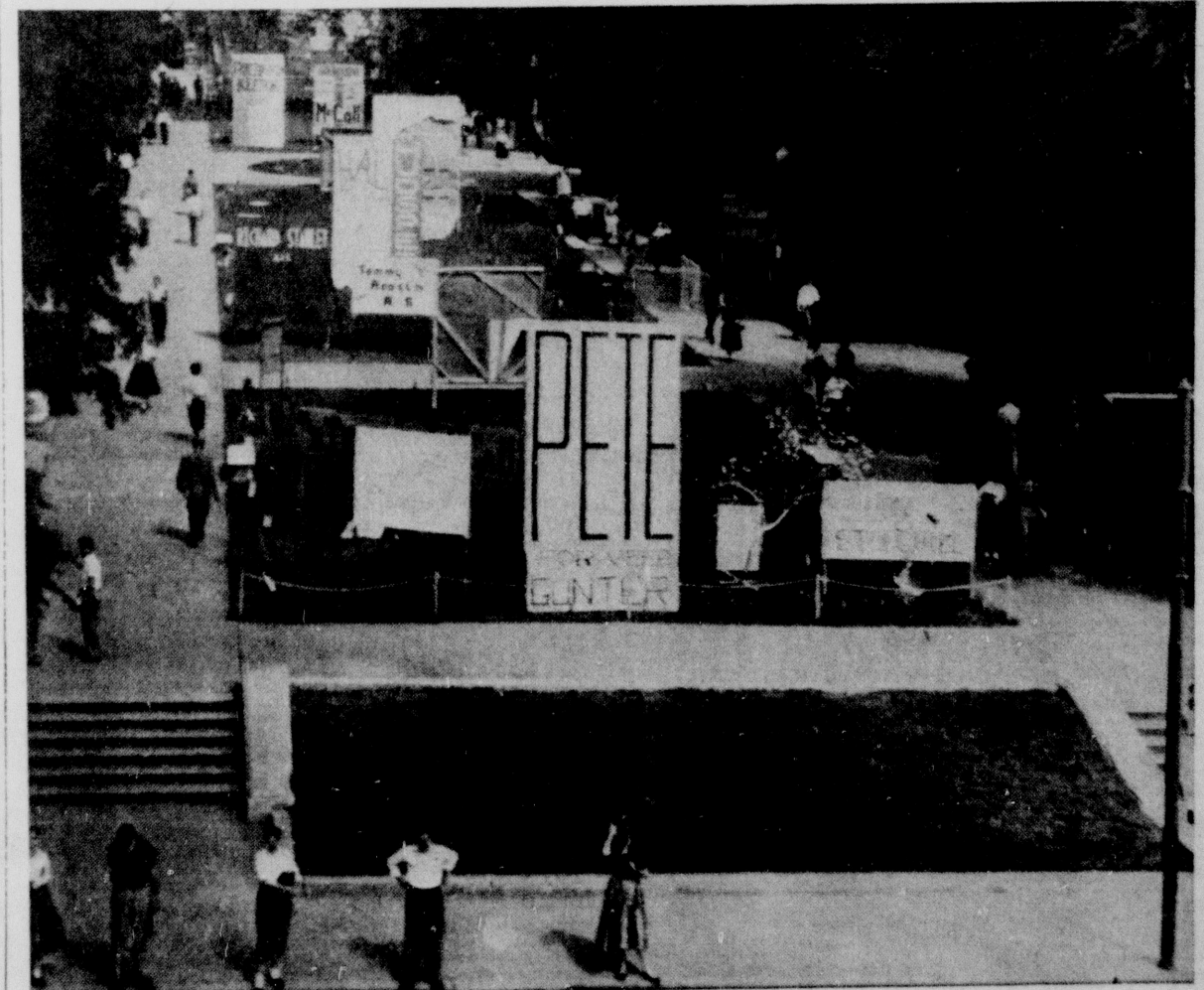
Dr. Walter Starkie will speak on "The Wandering of Don Quixote and Sancho: A Visit Today to the Scenes of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium. This lecture is being sponsored jointly by the Committee on Public Lectures and the Departments of Romance Languages and Geography.

Dr. Starkie, who is currently serving as a visiting professor of Romance languages, was at one time director of the British Institute in Madrid and a professor of Spanish and Italian languages and literature at Dublin University.

He has spent many holidays roaming across Europe with groups of gypsies and is an authority on their language and customs. His knowledge of these people has inspired many of his books and lectures, such as "Jacinto Benavente and Modern Spanish Drama," and "Sara's Tent."

Dr. Shaw to Describe TV Teaching Method

Dr. W. H. R. Shaw, associate professor of chemistry, is scheduled to present a paper Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, being held at Texas A&M Wednesday through Friday.



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Law Assemblymen



ROSS BLUMENTRITT

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Independent candidate for Law Assemblyman
Qualifications:
 First year law student, married, 27 years old, two children.
 Law Lecture Committee member (1957)
 Chairman, Married Students Council at present time
 Entered Texas September 1947, member APO, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, National Vice President of Phi Chi Eta (1951-52)
 Senior Manager, Intramural System ("T" Letterman)
 Wesley Foundation
 BBA, Texas, 1952
 Not in school 1952-56; in service, Korean Veteran
 Served on Board of Directors of Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce
 Currently serving as State Committee Chairman for Cultural Improvement Activities of Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce



LOUIS NEUMANN

LOUIS G. NEUMANN

During this period have served as Church Treasurer, Teacher of Adult Sunday School Class, and Member of Official Board of St. Paul Methodist Church in Midland.
Platform:
 I am vitally interested in the problems of married students as a group, and in particular, the following items:
 1. Establishing a Co-op for staples.
 2. Improving present housing in Deep Eddy and Brackenridge.
 3. Encouraging married students to participate in Student Government and solving student problems.
 4. Obtaining use of Health Center facilities for students' dependents.
 5. Obtaining space in Texas Union expansion for nursery facilities; and encouraging the proposed establishment of Union branches at Law School and Lake Austin (near University apartments and boat docks).
General Issues:
 For raise in teachers' pay
 For higher academic standards
 Against the tuition raise



"ROZ" SHRULL

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 Barrister's Ball Committee, Law Day, 1957
 Honor student
Platform:
 Raise the prestige of Student Government by increasing its functions and responsibilities.
 I am opposed to a raise in tuition due to the fact that it would place an additional burden upon a large number of students.
 I feel the University teachers should receive an increase in salaries. The Student Assembly could help the University Administration in this project by encouraging the student body and their parents to contact their respective legislators and requesting them to enact legislation to this effect.
 I will endeavor to represent the desires and interests of the Law School to the best of my ability.

Engineering

DON GRIFFITH

(Griffith's platform and qualifications were not received in time to be included with those of the other three engineering candidates in Tuesday's paper.)

Representative Party candidate for Engineering Assemblyman
Qualifications:
 Three semester Engineering Honor Roll with overall grade point average of 2.43
 Phi Eta Sigma
 Planning Committee for Union Leadership Training Retreat
 Chairman of Publicity Committee for Retreat
 Leadership Committee
 Campus Survey Committee
 Religious Emphasis Worship Committee
 AICHE
 70 per cent self-supporting

Platform:
 As an engineering assemblyman, I would work toward the following goals:
 To encourage more interest and participation in student professional societies.
 To develop student interest in furthering the reputation of The University of Texas College of Engineering.
 To better express student and faculty desires for developing and enlarging research and experimental science.
 To encourage students to make greater contributions to the power show.
 To improve pre-registration student-adviser relations.
 To investigate the University pay scale and see if more can be done for those students who work for the University.
 To finish "Operation Gopher."



MICHAEL ADAMO

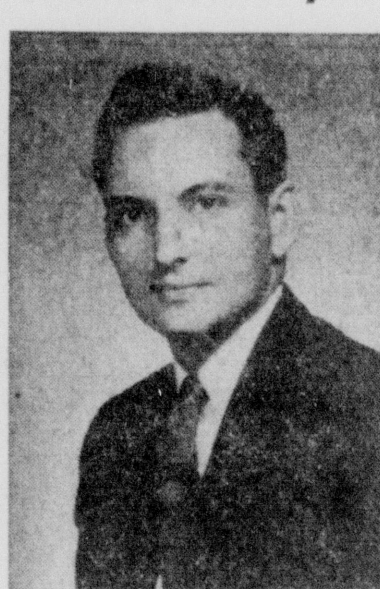


THELMA CLARKE

MICHAEL ADAMO

Independent candidate for Pharmacy Assemblyman
Qualifications:
 Sophomore
 Member of Kappa Psi
 Salk Vaccine Committee
 Member of C.F.O.
 B.A. in Chemistry, Texas 1956
 Member of Newman Club
 Member of L.P.H.A.

Platform:
 I intend to represent the needs and desires of the students in the College of Pharmacy. My candidacy represents all of our interest. I will openly solicit the suggestions of every student in this school, both as to proposed student legislation and Pharmacy School policies on any given question.



TOM BRUNSON

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Independent candidate for Assemblyman from College of Pharmacy
Qualifications:
 President of Freshman Class—College of Pharmacy.
 Student Government Representative at Baylor University—Treasurer.
 Honor Student
 Phi Delta Chi Pledge.

Platform:
 As a candidate for Pharmacy Assemblyman, I understand the responsibilities of a representative of the College of Pharmacy to the Student Assembly. I pledge to represent all students of Pharmacy, while striving to give Pharmacy a stronger voice in the student government of the University. I will work and cooperate with the representatives of the other schools and colleges with the purpose of furthering the ideals and general welfare of the University.

THELMA CLARKE

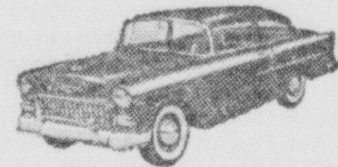
Student Party candidate for Pharmacy Assemblyman
Qualifications:
 Independent
 Alpha Lambda Delta
 2.2 grade average
 Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association
 Secretary, Freshman Council, BSU
 Harris County Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship
 Ladies' Auxiliary to the Texas Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship
 Delegate to state Democrat Convention
 Student Party endorsement

Platform:
 I feel that the main issue in this election is to select a representative who will have the time and

will take the time to do his job conscientiously.
 Against tuition raise
 For more active participation and representation of students
 For more adequate care of wives and dependents of married students (such as health center facilities and blanket tax)

For improved student wages and employment conditions
 For better parking facilities
 For full support of Student Party platform
 If elected, it is my sincere desire to fairly and unprejudicedly represent the needs, desires, and opinions of all pharmacy students.

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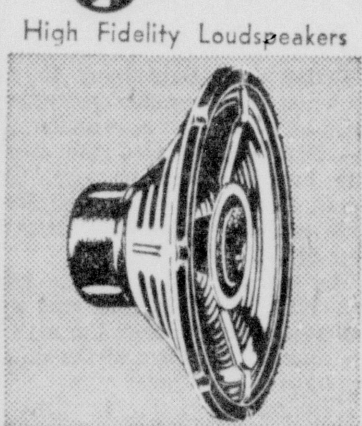


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UT's tennis ace Sammy Giammalva entered the Dallas Country Club Invitational Tennis Tournament last week. Play in the big tournament will begin Thursday.

The Houston collegian, who is ranked seventh nationally, represented the U.S. against Australia, along with Herbie Flam and Vic Seixas, in last year's Cup matches.

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Ray Downs Chosen By St. Louis Hawks

By The Associated Press

Raymond Downs, Texas' three-time all SWC basketball star, was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks Wednesday. If Downs proves successful with the Hawks he will be the second Texas ex to make that club.

Already on the team is former Longhorn Slater Martin, who was on the second team all-pro selections this year. The Hawks this past season gave the Boston Celtics a run for the money in the NBA playoffs before the New England five won out.

The Hawks also drafted Southern Methodist's speedy little guard Bobby Mills. Mills was the SMU quintet that won the Southwest Conference basketball title for the

past three years.

Mills' teammate, Jim Krebs, was Minneapolis' third choice in the draft. Krebs, along with Downs, received some mention in the all-America selections last cage season.

In other action by the draft, the Cincinnati Royals swapped four players and their first choice in the annual draft to Minneapolis for Clyde Lovellette and Jim Paxson.

Minneapolis chose Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia as its first draft choice. The Lakers also acquired from the Royals Art Spezza, Bob Durrant, Don Meincke and Ed Fleming.

The New York Knickerbockers, who had the second draft choice, selected Charles Tyra, 6-8 Louisville center.

UT Signs Deane Gott

Deane Gott, San Antonio Jefferson 1956 quarterback, signed a letter of intent with the University of Texas Tuesday. Gott is considered by many as San Antonio's finest college prospect, and has been described by his former coach as a "fine passer and a tough, hard runner."

Dodgers, Giants Open at Ebbets-- For Last Time?

By The Associated Press

The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants may be opening the season for the last time at Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds when the major leagues hold their "second openers" Thursday before crowds estimated to total 200,000 fans.

Actually, one of the eight games on the Thursday schedule should not be classified as an opener. Washington, which stole a march on the field with a special presidential opener Monday, starts its regular night schedule at Griffith Stadium against Baltimore.

With all the early spring conversation about moving the Dodgers to Los Angeles still echoing around the league, the Brooks come home to play Pittsburgh.

Maglie vs. Arroyo or Law
Despite the 12-inning victory over Philadelphia on Gino Cimoli's home run Tuesday night, only 15,000 are expected to see the Dodgers' Sal Maglie (9-1) face Luis Arroyo (3-3) or Vern Law (8-16) of the confident Pirates. The Dodgers have still another opener next Monday when they play the Phils at Jersey City.

Don Zimmer's two hits against the Phils helped the Dodgers forget the absence of the injured Pee Wee Reese. Reese will be out for several more days although he will be on hand at Ebbets Field to accept the Lou Gehrig Memorial Plaque from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Newcombe to Get Award
Don Newcombe will accept the 1956 Most Valuable Player Award from Warren Giles, National League president, and the Cy Young Award as top pitcher of both majors from Dan Daniel, president of the Baseball Writers' Association. Giles also will give souvenirs to the Dodgers, commemorating their pennant victory in 1956.

The Giants, thumped by Pittsburgh in their first game and washed out of a second, face the Phils at the Polo Grounds where 15,000 are expected. Ruben Gomez (7-17), who was to have worked Wednesday, will oppose Curt Simmons (15-10) who had a fine spring for the Phils. It will be the first chance for New York fans to see the Giants' new shortstop, Andre Rodgers.

There have been rumors the Giants may shift to Yankee Stadium by 1957 although their lease runs to April 1962.



CANTINFLAS and ASSOCIATE

'El Bombero Atomico' To Show in Batts Hall

"El Bombero Atomico," hilarious Mexican comedy, will be shown Wednesday, April 24, in Batts Auditorium. The film is a free University Film Program Committee presentation scheduled for showing at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

The movie stars the Mexican comedian, Cantinflas, who is often called the "Chaplin of Mexico." He dashes through the film as a newspaper boy, ex-policeman, fireman, and benefactor to an orphan girl with such skill and pathos that English subtitles for the Spanish dialogue have been considered

superfluous. American audiences may be more directly acquainted with Cantinflas through his role in "Around the World in 80 Days," in which he co-starred with David Niven. Cantinflas has long been a "must" for bullfight appearances in the countries south of the border. He's an immensely wealthy and popular cinema character.

Stokowski to Remain

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Symphony Society has extended its contract with Conductor Leopold Stokowski another year. Stokowski has completed the second year on an original three-year contract. The new contract extends through the 1958-59 season.

ACT's 'Janus' To Open Tonight

The Austin Civic Theatre will present an arena production of "Janus" in six performances beginning Thursday at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building.

The comedy, which starred Margaret Sullivan and Preston Foster during its run on Broadway, concerns a wife who writes sexy historical novels while keeping two husbands happy. The part of the wife in Mel Pape's ACT production will be played by Lamont Billingsley, an actress who has appeared in Margo Jones Theater '57 productions.

One husband is played by Ed Hinkle, and the other by Clyde Butter. The scene is set in a quaint Greenwich Village apartment house in New York, with the wife traveling between the respective apartments by an old-fashioned dumbwaiter.

Performances will be on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and also on April 23, 24, and 25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



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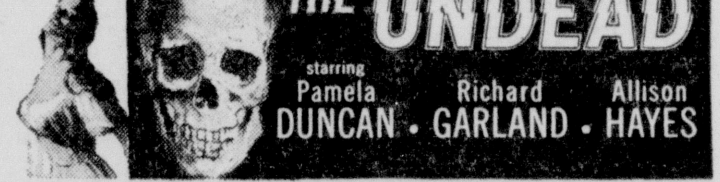
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Commission Rules On Absentee Voting

Pharmacy students who will be on a senior trip during regular spring elections will be able to vote on Thursday, April 18, as a result of an Election Commission decision made Wednesday.

Commission members will hold a special election for the pharmacy students in the Alpha Phi Omega office of the Texas Union between 9 and 10 a.m. Thursday. Any pharmacy student who is going on the trip, and who presents his auditor's receipt will be allowed to vote on candidates in the student elections.

In answer to the question submitted Monday about write-in candidates, the Commission ruled that a write-in candidate is subject to the same rules for campaign expenses as are the regularly filed candidates. "If any candidate who has not filed for office campaigns by other than oral means," stated the Commission's decision, "he will be subject to the provisions of Article III of the Election Code as regards campaign expenses."

The Commission also ruled that coffees held for the specific purpose of introducing a candidate or promoting his election must be in-

cluded in the candidate's expense account. The decision states, "At any group meeting to which persons are invited for the purpose of meeting, or hearing speeches by a candidate, expenses of refreshments served will be charged to the candidate's or candidates' expense account in an amount equal to the rates charged by Texas Union. This ruling applies to meetings given either by, or for, the candidate. It is not to be construed as prohibiting the serving of refreshments at party meetings, sign painting meetings, etc."

The next Election Commission meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 309.

CFO Application To IFC Debated

"Religion has no effect on the fraternity other than the spiritual life of the member," explained Frank X. Moore, Southeastern vice president of Phi Kappa, national Catholic social fraternity.

Mr. Moore was on the campus Wednesday to discuss and answer questions on the application of the Catholic Fraternal Organization for membership in the Inter-Fraternity Council. He stated the acceptance of the local chapter in the IFC was necessary before they could receive a charter from Phi Kappa.

He feared that the added requirement of religion, all members must be Catholic, may have been one of the objections raised.

The main requirements of the fraternity like all fraternities are four-fold, Mr. Moore explained, that of scholarship, a good financial status, participation in campus affairs, and a good social life. "All of these requirements have been met satisfactorily by CFO," he said.

A member of IFC said that one question raised was that members of the fraternity had been reported wearing Phi Kappa pins. Mr. Moore stated that one member living in the house was wearing a Phi Kappa pin but that he was a member of a chapter at another school.

When asked about the question of segregation by limiting membership to Catholics, Mr. Moore replied that it was more a matter of selection, not segregation. He felt that by members of like religion living together they would be spiritually strengthened.

Foundation Gives Grant For Pressure Research

Dr. J. J. McKetta Jr., chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$28,700 to study the distribution of water, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen sulfide in petroleum hydrocarbon mixtures at high pressures.

The three-year grant will enable the University's chemical engineers to continue their high pressure research, Dr. McKetta explained. Such research has been in progress for the last 10 years.



"EASTER TIME IN TEXAS." Lovely Pat Parker, Phi Mu, holds a rabbit, symbolic of Easter, as she models her new Easter bonnet against a background of bluebonnets. What better way to symbolize a Texas Easter than a picture of a pretty girl, an Easter bunny, and Texas bluebonnets? Today marks the beginning of the long awaited Easter holidays at the University.

Tracksters Go North For 3 Days of Running

By PAT TRULY
Associate Sports Editor

Texas' tired travelers, the track team, will learn this weekend that there is really "no rest for the weary."

Thursday night the Steers try themselves against perennial giant Southern California, Abilene Christian, SMU, and Texas A&M in the annual Dallas Invitation Meet.

Friday they will trek to Lawrence, Kansas, for the big Kansas Relays, stretching through Saturday.

Texas must face some of the nation's stiffest competition in those three days. Southern Cal, ineligible this year to try for their eighth NCAA track title in nine years, still has a typically strong, deep squad.

The west coast terrors are bringing 23 men to the Dallas meet, and are favored to retain their meet crown. Abilene Christian, with the world's fastest farmer, Bobby Morrow, to lead the way, are no strangers to Texas. The Wildcats have taken two of three fabulous 440-yard relay duels this year, winning over the Steers by four yards at the Texas Relays, and posting a 40.2 time around two turns.

Southern Cal has strength in every event, and looks good for at least seven firsts. ACC, with Morrow, is expected to dominate the sprints, although Texas' Bobby Whilden and Hollis Gainey are still

hoping to ambush the San Benito lad somewhere along the way.

SMU, with sophomore Don Stewart and junior Clarence Miller, both consistently over 6 feet, 6 inches, is the reigning power in the high jump.

The Longhorns are favored in the hurdles, where Eddie Southern has times of 14.1 and 22.7, the mile relay, in which their 3:12.8 at the Texas Relays stands up as the best in the nation, and possibly the broad jump and 440.

Texas' Pat McGuire has two broad jump victories this year at distances over 24-8. He'll get good competition, though, from Bob Lawson and C. R. Roberts of USC. Lawson has leaped 23-8 this season, while Roberts, the big fullback who took Texas apart last fall in Memorial Stadium, jumped 24-4 1/2 as a freshman.

The 440 race may be the best of the night's action. Wally Wilson of Texas and James Segrest of ACC have split even in two meetings this year. Segrest winning once with 47.8 and Wilson nipping him the next time in 48 flat. USC offers Murray Cockburn, who has done 48.4.

USC comes to Dallas with tremendous strength in the distance events and the weights. Two-mile Max Truex recently set a collegiate record of 8:55.0, and miler Sid Wing has run 4:09.2 this season. Texas will throw Joe Villarreal and Walter McNew against them.

Shot putters Dick Bronson and Ray Martin are consistently over

53 feet for the Trojans, discuss tosser Rink Babka has a 175-foot throw, and two javelin performers have gone over 235 feet in their careers. Longhorns Johnny Warren, Paul Schumann, Joe Irvin, Bruce Parker, and Fallon Gordon will have their jobs cut out.

The Kansas Relays annually attract the pick of the athletes from the Big Ten, the Big Seven, and other midwest and Missouri Valley schools, plus visitors from more distant parts. Texas' pending world 440-yard relay mark of 40.1 was set there last year, where the race is run around one turn.

Easter Customs Have Many Origins

By LINDA WEST

Easter, the Christian holiday commemorating the resurrection of Christ, has derived many customs and symbols from pagan festivals. The name Easter is derived from the Teutonic divinity of spring, Ostara.

Ostara is also responsible for the use of the rabbit as an Easter symbol. The hare was sacred to her.

Easter eggs date back to the ancients. The Egyptians recognized them as symbols of re-creation and the Persians believed the world was hatched from an egg. The Gauls, Greeks, Romans, and Jews believed that the egg held the mystery of life.

The custom of dyeing the eggs red, blue, green, purple, and yellow was borrowed from the rays of the aurora borealis and the dawn hues of the Easter sun.

Kindling of Easter bonfires to dispense the germs of evil as long as the fire sheds its light is an old German custom. Paschal fires are a tradition each year in the Texas hill country around Fredericksburg.

The traditional Easter lily has come to symbolize purity, majesty, and transcending joy, as an outgrowth of the old Judean belief that after Jesus came forth from the grave, white lilies sprang up

27,666 Salk Polio Shots Given at Health Center

The Health Center has given 27,666 Salk polio shots this year to University students.

During the first shot program, last November and December, only 1,400 students received shots number one and two. At the completion of the second full series, which began in March, 7,000 students received the first shot, and 5,666 completed the second and third inoculations.

The program, which ended April 12, was sponsored by the Health Center and the National Polio Foundation.

Politicos Haggle At Open Forum

By MARK S. SMITH
Texan News Editor

Easter Holiday Hours Scheduled For Facilities

Cafeterias to Close;
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Most University-sponsored services will close Thursday for the Easter holidays.

The Housing and Food Service announced that the Commons will close Thursday after the noon meal and open Monday, April 22, for breakfast and lunch, but not for the evening meal. The University Tea House and Varsity Cafeteria will close also after the noon meal Thursday and open again for breakfast Tuesday, April 23.

All units of the library will close at 5 p.m. Thursday. The Reserve Reading Room began charging books out for home use at 9 p.m. Wednesday, to be returned Tuesday.

Libraries remaining open during the Easter holidays are the Loan Department; the Business and Social Sciences, Humanities, Reserve, and Undergraduate Reading Rooms; and the Law, Geology, and Engineering Libraries.

The Barker History Center, Biology, Chemistry, and Education Libraries; the Latin American Collection; and the Rare Book Collections will be open part-time.

The Architecture, Art, Documents, Journalism, Library School, Music, Pharmacy, Physics, and Textbook and Curriculum units will be closed.

The University Post Office will be open Friday and Monday, April 19 and 22, with regular hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The University Co-Op and all Hemphill's stores will be closed Friday and Monday.

Publication of The Daily Texan ceases for the Easter holidays with this issue. The next edition will be that of Wednesday, April 24, the day of student elections.

Invectives, shouts of protest, and counter-accusations filled the air Wednesday night at a candidates' clinic held in the University "Y." What started off as an idea-sharing program soon turned into a raging verbal battle which ended in a suggestion by the moderator that "after it's over we can all take sides and throw rocks at each other."

The brisk debate started soon after a speech by Ray Farabee, former Students' Association president and past vice-president of the National Students' Association. Farabee gave pros and cons of student governments' worth and potentialities, and laid several blunt questions before the audience of 50, composed in a large part of candidates.

"What purpose does all this sign-building and handshaking perform?"

"The student government is not clearly defined—what is its purpose?"

Farabee's answers to his own questions appeared rather encouraging to the hopeful candidates who listened attentively, some of them taking notes.

"I think student government is more mature today," he noted. "It has grown from a dance-sponsoring organization to where it now transcends social planning."

A major point of his talk was the age-old topic of apathy—of the student and of the student government. It can be partially combated in student government, said Farabee, by a concept of introspection—looking at yourself.

"If the Student Assembly and Association officers would review their actions of the last six months," he suggested, "they could leave something worthwhile for their successors. As it is, student governments now make the same mistakes year after year."

"I hope you as candidates have the courage to do something be-

Stump Speaking Set for Tuesday

Stump Speaking, an annual event where candidates for offices present their platforms to the students, will climax the spring elections campaigning Tuesday night. A parade of the candidates and their supporters will start at the Quad doors at 7 p.m. and travel down Guadalupe to the Union.

The speeches will be held in the main ballroom of the Union. A master of ceremonies will present the candidates in reverse order of their appearance on the ballot; the presidential candidates will speak last. The candidates for president are allowed to speak for three minutes; assembly candidates one and one-half minutes. The audience may question the campaigners on their platforms and promises.

Stump speaking is directed by the Stump Speaking committee of the Union. Formerly it was sponsored by the Campus League of Women Voters. The APO's are in charge of the parade.

At this moment Don Warren delivered a 20-minute defense of the Student Party and its methods. Warren, former Student Party chairman and last year's Student Party candidate for president, explained in great detail how Clark was arrived at as the presidential nominee of the Student Party.



SANDRA COUCH and JOHN WATTS, co-chairmen of Varsity Carnival, give \$7,500, the proceeds of the carnival, to Tanner Hunt, one of the co-chairmen of Campus Chest. Joan McKnight, the other co-chairman, is not pictured. Organizations receiving the proceeds include Cerebral Palsy, Cancer Fund, University "Y," Sponsored Foreign Students, Red Cross, and Polio.

Starkie to Speak On Don Quixote

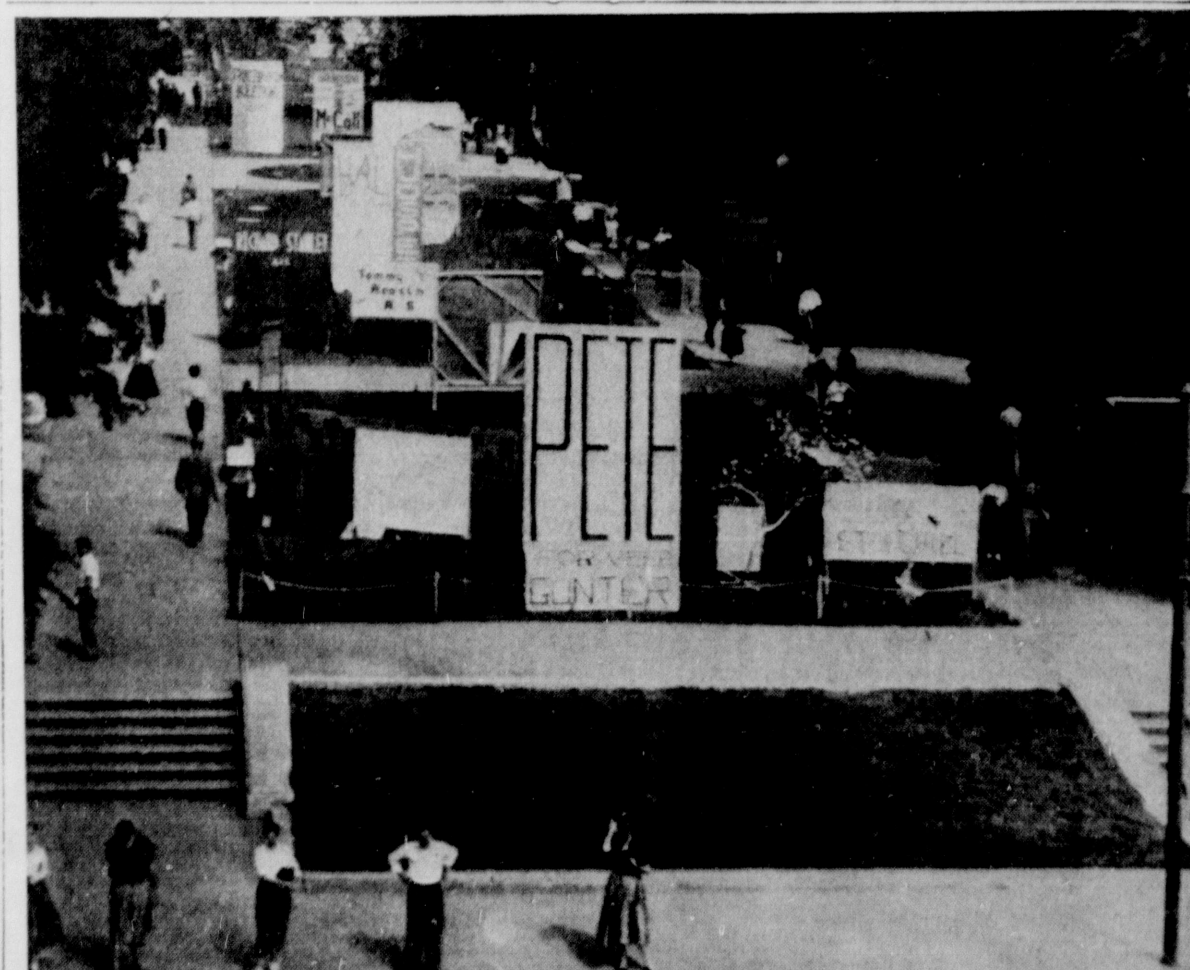
Dr. Walter Starkie will speak on "The Wandering of Don Quixote and Sancho: A Visit Today to the Scenes of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium. This lecture is being sponsored jointly by the Committee on Public Lectures and the Departments of Romance Languages and Geography.

Dr. Starkie, who is currently serving as a visiting professor of Romance languages, was at one time director of the British Institute in Madrid and a professor of Spanish and Italian languages and literature at Dublin University.

He has spent many holidays roaming across Europe with groups of gypsies and is an authority on their language and customs. His knowledge of these people has inspired many of his books and lectures, such as "Jacinto Benavente and Modern Spanish Drama," and "Sara's Tent."

Dr. Shaw to Describe TV Teaching Method

Dr. W. H. R. Shaw, associate professor of chemistry, is scheduled to present a paper Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, being held at Texas A&M Wednesday through Friday.



CLOUDY SKIES and student campaign signs cut visibility on parts of the campus to only a few yards this week as spring election campaigning rolled into its final week. The signs represent part of the candidates' last ditch efforts to win major offices in the campus' biggest annual election. The election will be held next Wednesday. The West Mall is the traditional concentration area for large and small and plain and fancy campaign signs.

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BBA, Texas, 1952
Not in school 1952-56; in service, Korean Veteran
Served on Board of Directors of Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce
Currently serving as State Committee Chairman for Cultural Improvement Activities of Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce



LOUIS NEUMANN

During this period have served as Church Treasurer, Teacher of Adult Sunday School Class, and Member of Official Board of St. Paul Methodist Church in Midland.
Platform:
I am vitally interested in the problems of married students as a group, and in particular, the following items:
1. Establishing a Co-op for staples.
2. Improving present housing in Deep Eddy and Brackenridge.
3. Encouraging married students to participate in Student Government and solving student problems.
4. Obtaining use of Health Center facilities for students' dependents.
5. Obtaining space in Texas Union expansion for nursery facilities; and encouraging the proposed establishment of Union branches at Law School and Lake Austin (near University apartments and boat docks).
General Issues:
For raise in teachers' pay
For higher academic standards
Against the tuition raise

LOUIS G. NEUMANN
Independent candidate for Law Assemblyman
Qualifications:
UT honor graduate



'ROZ' SHRULL

100 per cent self-supporting Korean veteran
Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity
Barrister's Ball Committee, Law Day, 1957
Honor student
Platform:
Raise the prestige of Student Government by increasing its functions and responsibilities.
I am opposed to a raise in tuition due to the fact that it would place an additional burden upon a large number of students.
I feel the University teachers should receive an increase in salaries. The Student Assembly could help the University Administration in this project by encouraging the student body and their parents to contact their respective legislators and requesting them to enact legislation to this effect.
I will endeavor to represent the desires and interests of the Law School to the best of my ability.

'ROZ' SHRULL

Student Party Candidate for Law Assemblyman
Qualifications:
Ohio Wesleyan University
Arnold Air Society
Ohio Wesleyan University Sailing Club—Vice Commodore
Student Government—Publicity Committee, Alumni Committee for securing new students
Chi Phi Fraternity—Rush Chairman 1950-1952, Budget Committee, Publicity Committee
Interfraternity Council—Rush Committee
University of Texas Interfraternity Council—Rush Committee
Law Bachelors Clubbe
Veteran of WWII and Korea.
Platform:
Student government demands experience of its participants. Only through a conscientious effort on the part of its representatives can it succeed in giving benefits to the Student Body. The School of Law has an important contribution to make to student affairs, and it should have an equal voice in all activities concerning its administration. If given the opportunity to be your Assemblyman I pledge my best efforts to fairly present the problems and interests of the School of Law.

Engineering

DON GRIFFITH

(Griffith's platform and qualifications were not received in time to be included with those of the other three engineering candidates in Tuesday's paper.)

Representative Party candidate for Engineering Assemblyman
Qualifications:
Three semester Engineering Honor Roll with overall grade point average of 2.43
Phi Eta Sigma
Planning Committee for Union Leadership Training Retreat
Chairman of Publicity Committee for Retreat
Leadership Committee
Campus Survey Committee
Religious Emphasis Worship Committee
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Platform:
As an engineering assemblyman, I would work toward the following goals:
To encourage more interest and participation in student professional societies.

To develop student interest in furthering the reputation of The University of Texas College of Engineering.
To better express student and faculty desires for developing and enlarging research and experimental science.

To encourage students to make greater contributions to the power show.

To improve pre-registration student-adviser relations.
To investigate the University pay scale and see if more can be done for those students who work for the University.

To finish "Operation Gopher."

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MICHAEL ADAMO



THELMA CLARKE

Independent candidate for Pharmacy Assemblyman
Qualifications:
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Member of Kappa Psi
Salk Vaccine Committee
Member of C.F.O.
B.A. in Chemistry, Texas 1956
Member of Newman Club
Member of L.P.H.A.
Platform:
I intend to represent the needs and desires of the students in the College of Pharmacy. My candidacy represents all of our interest. I will openly solicit the suggestions of every student in this school, both as to proposed student legislation and Pharmacy School policies on any given question.



TOM BRUNSON

Independent candidate for Assemblyman from College of Pharmacy
Qualifications:
President of Freshman Class—College of Pharmacy.
Student Government Representative at Baylor University—Treasurer.
Honor Student
Phi Delta Chi Pledge.
Platform:
As a candidate for Pharmacy Assemblyman, I understand the responsibilities of a representative of the College of Pharmacy to the Student Assembly. I pledge to represent all students of Pharmacy, while striving to give Pharmacy a stronger voice in the student government of the University. I will work and cooperate with the representatives of the other schools and colleges with the purpose of furthering the ideals and general welfare of the University.

Platform:
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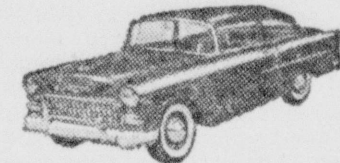
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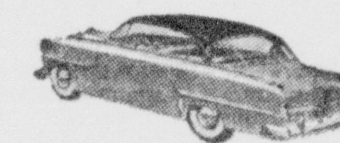
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Graduate Assemblymen

SAM BRADSHAW

Student Party candidate for Graduate Assemblyman Platform:

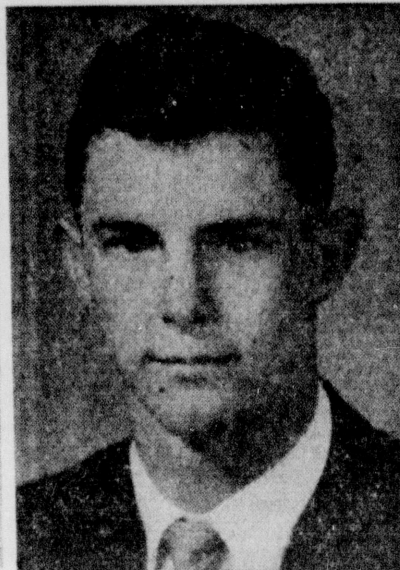
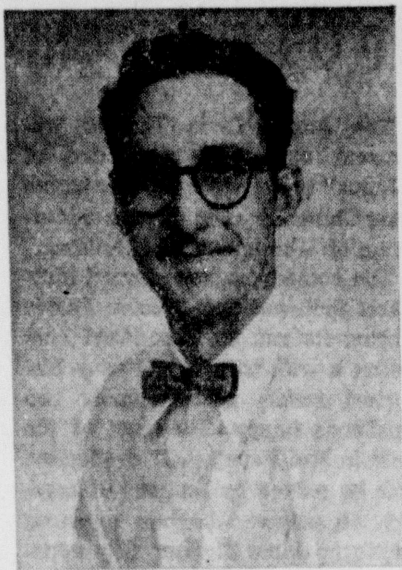
Although it may be politically expedient to present a campaign platform, the organization of representative government being what it is, it would be difficult or almost impossible to fulfill such promises. So, I won't make any. However, if I should be elected, I shall attempt to co-operate with the other graduate representative and the other members of the Assembly in doing whatever is to the advantage of the graduate students as well as the rest of the student body. Number three on the ballot.

WALTER COOLE

Independent candidate for Graduate School Assemblyman Qualifications:

M. A. candidate, philosophy. City and National politics. Publications Boards, Trinity University. Married, father. Six years Army—three commissioned.

Platform: The graduate student, married or single, is often the forgotten man in student government. To be considered, the graduates needn't lose any time, they merely need to vote—it only takes a few minutes. I hope to represent graduates' opinions and interests concerning housing, food, parking, expenses, jobs, child care, etc. Student government can be made to mitigate the distractions of college life. I deplore this 100 word limit; I'm in the coffee shop for lunch—come talk to me!



ERWIN GRONER

Independent Candidate for Graduate Assemblyman Qualifications:

Graduate of Rice Institute Beta Alpha Si. UT Undergraduate Debate Society Varsity Letterman Member "R" Association Vice-president, Hilliel Distinguished Military Student, UT Army ROTC Honor Roll, UT Rice Thresher staff

Platform: I'm in favor of 1. Parking privileges for all graduate students who are instructors. 2. Improved housing facilities for all married students. 3. More efficient investment of the University Funds.

DON GRIFFITH

4. Student wives should be given preference for University jobs and assistance from the student placement office.

5. Honor system on exams and extended class cuts for graduates. 6. Increased teachers salaries. 7. Against: Tuition increase.

Golfers Enter Houston Meet

By The Associated Press

Texas' four-man golf team will begin play in Houston Thursday in the third annual Southwestern Invitational Tournament. Houston and North Texas State are the favorites as golf teams from 16 colleges and universities vie for honors.

Rex Baxter Jr., star of the 1956 University of Houston NCAA championship team, is a strong favorite to win individual honors in the three-day, 72-hole tournament at the 6,710-yard, par 72 Pine Forest Country Club course.

The Amarillo senior was six under par in the final round last Sunday while defeating teammate Frank Wharton for the championship trophy in the Pine Forest annual Invitational Tournament.

Baxter defeated Wharton, 8 and 7, primarily with a five-under-par 31 on the afternoon front nine. Baxter also holds the collegiate tournament's front nine record, carding a 32 in 1955. He and four others share the tournament's 18-hole record of 68.

Other teams entered in the tournament include Colorado, Texas A&M, Trinity, Baylor, Rice, Hardin-Simmons, Florida, Memphis State, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Wichita, New Mexico, and Oklahoma A&M.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	...
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	...
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	...
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	...
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Chicago	2	0	1.000	...
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	...

Wednesday Results
New York at Pittsburgh, ppd. rain.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	...
New York	2	0	1.000	...
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Wednesday Results
Kansas City 5, Detroit 4.
Only game scheduled.

Yearlings Turn Back Maroons, 4-1

By PAT TRULY
Associate Sports Editor

Making their hits count as runs, the Texas Yearlings ground out a 4-1 victory at the expense of Austin High School's Maroons at Freshman Field Wednesday.

Both clubs got four hits, but Texas found theirs coming at the right times. Only one of their safeties was wasted, and they left only four men on base in winning their 17th straight game.

Shorthorn hurler Greg Martin was credited with his fifth decision of the season as he proved a hard customer in the clutch. Austin hit only four balls out of the infield.

Texas started the scoring in the opening stanza, on the first of Jay Arnette's two triples and a fielder's choice. In the second they got an unearned run. David Sadler reached first on a miscue by Maroon shortstop Milam Johnson, stole second, and after two men struck out, scored on a single by James Porter. Martin walked to keep things hot, but was forced at second by Gary LaFavers.

In the top of the second, Austin had amassed a double, a triple, an error, and a stolen base without ever crossing the plate. Catcher Jesse Hernandez kicked the frame off with a long shot over Arnette's head in center field, but a good relay peg by left-fielder Wayne McDonald caught him trying to stretch it into three bases.

The next batter, Raymond Smith, sailed one of Martin's pitches right back over Arnette's head, and successfully turned his into a triple. Shortstop LaFavers bobbled Milam Johnson's grounder, and the Maroons had men on first and third with one away. Johnson stole second, but a pop-up and a ground-out squelched the rally.

Texas picked up two more runs on one hit in the fifth, aided by a little wildness by Maroon hurler Raymond Culp. Martin walked to open the innings, and came all the way around as Arnette neatly placed a triple deep in right field. Bobby Lackey, who had batted in the first run with a grounder, sent Arnette in to score with a fly to center field.

Austin finally got a run in the top of the sixth, and stole a page from the Yearlings by doing it without aid of a hit. Bobby Nunis got life on an error by Max Alvis

at third. He reached second and Hernandez got to first when the Texas infield suffered lapses of mind and arm. Hernandez hit a grounder to Bubba Gauntt at second, and after failing to catch

Nunis going to the keystone, shortstop LaFavers flung the ball past Bobby Lackey at first, putting men on second and third.

The run scored on a ground ball

by Smith. He was thrown out at first, scoring Nunis, but Hernandez never made it to third, being thrown out, Lackey to catcher Lonnie Wilson to Alvis.

The leading hitters were Arnette, with his two three-baggers, and Hilton Spitzberger of Austin, who slapped two singles. Culp struck out seven and walked four, while Martin walked only two and fanned two, both in the last frame.

Padres Edge Senators in 10, 4-3; Houston Moves in for Series

Former major leaguer Matt Batts punched a looping single behind second base with two out in the tenth inning to score Joe Durham and give the San Antonio Missions a 4-3 Texas League victory over the Austin Senators at Disch Field Wednesday night.

Batts' game-winning blow came after Durham singled, and in attempting to stretch it into a double, was safe at second when the relay was dropped on the tag.

The Houston Buffs move into Disch Field for a four-game series with the Sens Thursday.

The Missions gave their starter and winner Elliott Coleman a 3-0 lead after four innings of play, only to see the Sens come back to tie the game with a two-run homer by Don Leppert in the fifth and a single run in the eighth.

Coleman set the Senators down without trouble for the first four innings while his mates were pounding Mike Clark for a run in the first and two in the fourth.

But Austin's Paul Rambone got the first hit off Coleman in the fifth with a line drive to left, then Leppert followed with a line-drive smash over the 300-foot leftfield fence.

Austin's other two hits off Coleman came in the eighth when the Senators tied the score. It all came

after two outs when Frank Bullard singled, stole second, and scored on Ed McHugh's base hit to center.

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Longhorn Netters Slap Texas Tech

By The Associated Press

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Sammy Giammalva and Laurence Becker won the No. 1 and No. 2 singles for Texas handily over Bill Gowan and David Kent, respectively. Giammalva defeated Gowan, 6-3, 6-0 and Becker, who played the best tennis of his collegiate career according to his coach, Wilmer Allison, downed Kent, 6-2, 6-2.

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DALLAS MEET DRAWS SAMMY

UT's tennis ace Sammy Giammalva entered the Dallas Country Club Invitational Tennis Tournament last week. Play in the big tourney will begin Thursday.

The Houston collegian, who is ranked seventh nationally, represented the U.S. against Australia, along with Herbie Flam and Vic Seixas, in last year's Cup matches.

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Ray Downs Chosen By St. Louis Hawks

By The Associated Press

Raymond Downs, Texas' three-time all-SWC basketball star, was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks Wednesday. If Downs proves successful with the Hawks he will be the second Texas ex to make that club.

Already on the team is former Longhorn Slater Martin, who was on the second team all-pro selections this year. The Hawks this past season gave the Boston Celtics a run for the money in the NBA playoffs before the New England five won out.

The Hawks also drafted Southern Methodist's speedy little guard Bobby Mills. Mills was on the SMU quintet that won the Southwest Conference basketball title for the

past three years.

Mills' teammate, Jim Krebs, was Minneapolis' third choice in the draft. Krebs, along with Downs, received some mention in the all-America selections last cage season.

In other action by the draft, the Cincinnati Royals swapped four players and their first choice in the annual draft to Minneapolis for Clyde Lovellette and Jim Paxson.

Minneapolis chose Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia as its first draft choice. The Lakers also acquired from the Royals Art Spelstra, Bob Durrrow, Don Meinke and Ed Fleming.

The New York Knickerbockers, who had the second draft choice, selected Charles Tyra, 6-8 Louisville center.

UT Signs Deane Gott

Deane Gott, San Antonio Jefferson 1956 quarterback, signed a letter of intent with the University of Texas Tuesday. Gott is considered by many as San Antonio's finest college prospect, and has been described by his former coach as a "fine passer and a tough, hard runner."

Dodgers, Giants Open at Ebbets -- For Last Time?

By The Associated Press

The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants may be opening the season for the last time at Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds when the major leagues hold their "second openers" Thursday before crowds estimated to total 200,000 fans.

Actually, one of the eight games on the Thursday schedule should not be classified as an opener. Washington, which stole a march on the field with a special presidential opener Monday, starts its regular night schedule at Griffith Stadium against Baltimore.

With all the early spring conversation about moving the Dodgers to Los Angeles still echoing around the league, the Brooks come home to play Pittsburgh.

Maglie vs. Arroyo or Law

Despite the 12-inning victory over Philadelphia on Gino Cimoli's home run Tuesday night, only 15,000 are expected to see the Dodgers' Sal Maglie (9-9) face Luis Arroyo (3-3) or Vern Law (8-16) of the confident Pirates. The Dodgers have still another opener next Monday when they play the Phils at Jersey City.

Don Zimmer's two hits against the Phils helped the Dodgers forget the absence of the injured Pee Wee Reese. Reese will be out for several more days although he will be on hand at Ebbets Field to accept the Lou Gehrig Memorial Plaque from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Newcombe to Get Award

Don Newcombe will accept the 1956 Most Valuable Player Award from Warren Giles, National League president, and the Cy Young Award as top pitcher of both majors from Dan Daniel, president of the Baseball Writer's Association. Giles also will give souvenirs to the Dodgers, commemorating their pennant victory in 1956.

The Giants, thumped by Pittsburgh in their first game and washed out of a second, face the Phils at the Polo Grounds where 15,000 are expected. Ruben Gomez (7-17), who was to have worked Wednesday, will oppose Curt Simmons (15-10) who had a fine spring for the Phils. It will be the first chance for New York fans to see the Giants' new shortstop, Andre Rodgers.

There have been rumors the Giants may shift to Yankee Stadium by 1957 although their lease runs to April 1962.



CANTINFLAS and ASSOCIATE

'El Bombero Atomico' To Show in Batts Hall

"El Bombero Atomico," hilarious Mexican comedy, will be shown Wednesday, April 24, in Batts Auditorium. The film is a free University Film Program Committee presentation scheduled for showing at 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

The movie stars the Mexican comedian, Cantinflas, who is often called the "Chaplin of Mexico." He dashes through the film as a newspaper boy, ex-policeman, fireman, and benefactor to an orphan girl with such skill and pathos that English subtitles for the Spanish dialogue have been considered

superfluous. American audiences may be more directly acquainted with Cantinflas through his role in "Around the World in 80 Days," in which he co-starred with David Niven. Cantinflas has long been a "must" for bullfight appearances in the countries south of the border. He's an immensely wealthy and popular cinema character.

Stokowski to Remain.

HOUSTON (P)—The Houston Symphony Society has extended its contract with Conductor Leopold Stokowski another year. Stokowski has completed the second year on an original three-year contract. The new contract extends through the 1958-59 season.

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ACT's 'Janus' To Open Tonight

The Austin Civic Theater will present an arena production of "Janus" in six performances beginning Thursday at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building.

The comedy, which starred Margaret Sullivan and Preston Foster during its run on Broadway, concerns a wife who writes sexy historical novels while keeping two husbands happy. The part of the wife in Mel Pape's ACT production will be played by Lamont Billingsley, an actress who has appeared in Margo Jones Theater '57 productions.

One husband is played by Ed Hinkle, and the other by Clyde Butter. The scene is set in a quaint Greenwich Village apartment house in New York, with the wife traveling between the respective apartments by an old-fashioned dumb-waiter.

Performances will be on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and also on April 23, 24, and 25. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



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