

Beginning Journalists
Edition

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Beginning Journalists
Edition

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Ten Pages Today

No. 161

Power Show Kick-off Slated Tonight at 7

By OLAN BREWER

To amaze and dazzle University co-eds, to educate or irritate University males, and to entertain visiting grown-ups, high school students, and thumb-sucking students, the University engineers kick the cover off their annual Power Show Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Expected to attract 5,000 people, this 1949 engineering brain child has been dubbed "three hours of entertainment and education at no cost to the consumer."

And after a brief preview of the show, parts of which were "too mechanical" for her, Freshman Beauty Mary Esther Haskell concurred with that statement.

The 7 o'clock kick-off will begin at the Architecture Building. From there visitors will be directed by signs and engineering students to exhibits in the Physics Building, the Main Engineering Building, the Power Building, E.D. Hall, the Petroleum Building, and the Chemical Engineering Building.

Although this is the route laid out by the engineers, visitors can begin anywhere they want, go wherever they want, and leave whenever they want. The minimum time required to see the entire show is estimated at two hours.

Leading exhibits in this year's show are the radar equipment display, the miniature jet and radial engine display, and a discharge of man-made lightning.

There will also be a demonstration of burning water, heavy balls of steel that float in ordinary milk, a chemical cow that gives Grade-A Pasteurized and Homogenized milk—without cooing, pulling, or suction—glass-blowing techniques, and an alcoholic breath detector that is guaranteed to be accurate. (Results of the detector will not be mailed to the student's parents despite rumors to the contrary.)

Future homemakers will be interested in the architect's construction of a house from the beginning designs to the completion of the models, the demonstration of high-frequency cooking, an exhibit of home garbage disposal units, and a demonstration of a commercial refrigeration unit developed by John R. Watt, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Students planning a career in the armed services should visit the armed forces' displays of an animated model cruiser, a visual model of the chain reaction in atomic power, and a 2,000 horsepower radial type aircraft engine. The Army ROTC will give an explanation of atomic power, which includes a ten minute film.

This year's show, sponsored by different branches of engineering and the armed forces, has been geared to appeal to all types of individuals. For the first time the show is in the hands of engineering students rather than the members of the faculty. Paul T. Scott is the overall director.

At 9:30 o'clock Governor Jester will open a thirty-minute program in the Engineering Patio with a welcome to all visitors. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, who recently returned from a year's work in Great Britain, will compare engineering in America with that in England.

The program will be broadcast by transcription over KNOX at 10:30 o'clock.

Awards to the department showing the best exhibits will be made

Dr. Painter Made Research Trustee

Dr. T. S. Painter, University president, has been elected to the Board of Trustees for Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio and Houston. Announcement was made by Dr. Harold Vogtberg, president of the Institute.

The Institute recently received recognition when it was able to produce a purebred calf by transplanting ovum from a registered cow to an ordinary range cow.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Vogtberg said, "This Institute is particularly pleased to have Dr. Painter on its board because of its outstanding successful experience in the educational field, and because of his interest in the industrial development of the Southwest."

The Southwest Research Institute is a non-profit scientific organization which furnishes manufacturers, growers, processors, and trade associations with technical research service at cost.



STANDARD EQUIPMENT at the Power Show is the electrical apparatus at the left. Standard equipment on the right belongs to Miss Mary Esther Haskell, who got a sneak preview.

During the program, the electrical engineers won the trophy last year.

Special invitations have been extended to students attending the Interscholastic League Meet.

Dorsey Troupe to Give Concert-Ball Saturday

By JANET KOCH

Tommy Dorsey's formula for success is finding what the people want and giving it to them "in the best possible manner." University students will have a chance to test the formula at a concert Saturday night in Gregory Gym at 8 o'clock. A dance follows at 10.

Hona Massey, Hungarian opera star, will be one highlight of Dorsey's concert. Budapest critics called Miss Massey's voice "the greatest in fifty years."

Vocalizing will also be handled by Sonny Calello and the Vee-Tones, a quintet. Charlie Shavers, Negro jazz trumpeter, and Louis Bellson, former Benny Goodman drummer, along with Jack Norton, movie "drunken" comic plus the

dance team of Copsey and Ayres will round out the evening.

Tickets are on sale at Hemp-hill's, University Co-Op, J. R. Reed's, and the Texas Union. Prices are \$1.80 and \$1.50 down stairs for the concert and dance, and \$1.20 balcony for the concert alone.

Miss Massey, who once studied dressmaking, climbed to fame by saying "no." When the manager of King's Theater one said, "Maybe, someday you will be a dancer. Perhaps, you will be an actress, but never must you sing," the blonde singer decided to pursue a vocal career! She turned down an offer to play the lead in "Empress Josephine," an opera by Emerich Kalman, to come to America.

Purpose of the organization is to interest younger persons in the gathering of history and to fulfill the purpose of the association—to preserve the history of Texas.

More than \$400 in prizes will be awarded at this meeting for the annual Junior Historian Writing Contest.

The program will begin with organ music by Ada Jean Ross. Dr. Harry Moffat, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Mrs. Rae Files Still, representative from the 100th Texas Legislative District, will talk following the bluebonnet chain ceremony.

Lear Ashmore, outgoing president, will introduce the new president of Co-Ed Assembly and Rowena Runneberg, new Panhellenic president.

The new head of WICA will be presented by Pauline Wimberley, Mortar Board president for the year 1949-50 will be announced by Martha Boyd, and Freda Gail Baum will introduce the president of the Campus League of Women Voters.

President of the YWCA will be presented by Jody Edmondson, and the new president of UTSA by Frances Vannoy.

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The five-session veteran of the Texas legislature will speak at Swing-Out.

Being the only representative now in the House who was on the original Gilmer-Aikin Committee and chairman of the House education committee, most of her time is occupied with strategy and meetings.

"After your second session, you begin to know when various committees meet and not have to try to sit in one meeting and keep tab on another by and endless stream of notes.

"There are so many committee meetings to attend, if I get home by eleven o'clock, I'm lucky."

Running for managing editor of the Longhorn Ranger, the predecessor of the present-day Ranger, was Mrs. Still's only prior political experience. She successfully combines home-making, legislating, and teaching in the Waxahachie high school between sessions.

"I go home every week end to my husband, so that he still has a wife. No, he's not in politics—he runs a lumber yard."

"She was married during her third session which proves, as she says, 'that career women and old maid school teachers do get married.'"

Texas Historians To Hold Meeting Friday, Saturday

Texana Auction Stories, Dinner Head Agenda

Comanches will be on the war-path again and cattle will be driven up the trail when 500 historians gather in Austin Friday and Saturday to talk about Texas history at the 53rd annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association at the Austin hotel.

An auction of Texana will highlight the Friday program beginning at two o'clock.

Friday morning's program will include a talk by T. N. Campbell, associate professor of anthropology on "Gideon Lindeum's Travels in Texas in 1835." Billy Bob Lightfoot, graduate student from Fort Worth will speak on "The Negro Exodus from Comanche County."

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, professor of English will be the luncheon speaker Friday. His topic is "Sir Swante Palm."

The book auction in the afternoon will offer such books as two from the collection of Thomas W. Streeter, New Jersey bibliographer.

The annual dinner Friday night will be climaxed by an address on Colonel William H. Day, who has been said to have been the inventor of barbed wire. The address will be given by Colonel Day's grandson, James T. Padgett of Coleman.

Saturday morning's program will have the theme of cattle and sheep in Texas.

Captain Seth Eastman will be the topic of Paul Adams of San Antonio at the Saturday luncheon.

"Santa Anna's Visit to President Jackson" will be discussed by Dr. R. L. Biese, professor of history, at the Saturday afternoon meeting.

Meeting in conjunction with the Association at the Driskill Hotel Saturday will be its junior members, the Junior Historians. With headquarters at the Association's office on the campus, the Junior Historians have established 102 chapters in high schools throughout Texas. They publish their own magazine written by their members.

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Optional Blanket Tax Sought by Assembly

By CHARLES TRIMBLE

The Student Assembly went on record Thursday night as favoring an optional blanket tax.

It approved the blanket-tax appropriations committee recommendation for a 15-cent cut in the Athletic Council's share and removal of the Ranger from the appropriations list.

Approval of the six-man committee report by a 17 to 1 vote sends the recommendations to the Student-Faculty Committee, then

to President T. S. Painter, and finally to the Board of Regents for certification.

Buddy Smith cast the dissenting vote.

The resolution for an optional blanket tax, introduced by Marlin Thompson, was passed 9 to 7.

Voting for the optional purchase were Bill Strassmann, Lou Parker, Roger Deschner, Sterling Steves, Ingeborg Weigel, Bob Brinkerhoff, Doris Daniels, Phil Klein, Thompson, and Smith.

Dissenting were Bob Milstead, Margaret Pickett, Marjorie Gilstrap, Joe Young, Pat Boone, Dick Walker, and Jack Stripling. Bob Bartay and Rosine McFaddin abstained.

Thompson based his resolution on the contention that some students could not afford to buy a blanket tax and that all students were not interested in all activities included in the tax.

Pat Tennant, editor of the Peregrinus, law school publica-

tion, accused the Daily Texan of appropriating \$117,000 for the construction of a new journalism building.

Student President Barefoot Sanders explained that a sum of \$100,000 had been pledged to the Board of Regents for construction of Student Publication quarters in the journalism building.

He said that the money had been built up over a period of years and is now invested and that the final transfer has not been made.

Tennant asked Sanders, "You passed a resolution but you didn't make a contract?"

"That seems to be correct," Sanders replied.

Asked by Tennant if he (Sanders) had ever seen a University audit of the Board of Publications, Sanders said, "No."

Increased costs and exhaustion of accumulated surpluses were cited by the committee as factors in increasing allocations to several organizations.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee, the Curtain Club, the Men's Glee Club, the Oratorical Association, and Student Government have received cuts during the past few years and have exhausted their surpluses.

Recommended increases represent the minimum amount needed to maintain these activities, the Committee reported. In order to meet these increased appropriations the allocation to the Athletic Council was recommended for reduction and it was recommended that the Ranger be removed from the blanket tax.

The Athletic Council requested \$9.00 for next year in comparison with present receipt of \$8.88. The Committee expressed the opinion that the present blanket tax allocation yielded to the Athletic Council a larger sum than actually required for reasonable needs.

The cut represents only 1.689 per cent of the amount now received by the Council. Strassman See ASSEMBLY, Page 10

Two Students Elected Disabled Vet Officers

Two University students have been named officers of the Disabled Veterans organization of the American Legion. Alex Simon was elected commander, and Johnny Reed was named vice-commander.

Mr. Richard H. Crider from Waco, service officer, will be in Austin Monday to advise veterans having trouble getting compensation due them under the Veterans Rehabilitation Act. Mr. Crider will have his office at the Veterans Administration downtown office at Ninth and Lavaca streets. He will speak on KTXN Monday night at 7 o'clock and Tuesday morning on KTBC.

WEATHER

Cloudy skies accompanied by scattered showers in the weather bureau's prediction for Austin Friday.

Little change in temperature is expected with a high of 85 degrees and a low of 70 degrees forecast.

Forty... Acres

By Louise Freedman

As soon as the quizzes had been passed out to the class, a student in the back of the room groaned aloud, "Oh, God!" The prof looked up and asked, "Did someone call me?"

That College life: Freshman: "Please, momma, let me go out tonight." Soph: "May I go out tonight? The show is over at ten." Junior: "I'm going out, Dad." Senior: "Night folks, I'll bring in the milk."

A new approach in salesmanship was noticed last rainy day when the campus newspaper boy yelled, "Get your umbrellas here!"

1,500 Invade Campus As TIL Meet Begins

Competition in the annual Texas Interscholastic League meet gets under way early Friday morning. Approximately 1,500 students from more than 600 Texas high schools will square off in intellectual and athletic competition.

The three-day meet will consist of twelve contests, including one act plays, journalism, track and field, tennis, debate, speech, typewriting, shorthand, mathematics, and English events.

Registration of contestants will continue in Gregory Gym Friday

and Saturday mornings. The League breakfast will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

(Details of Interscholastic sports activities are on Page 3.)

"The Skin of Our Teeth" presented by Abilene High School, won first place in the Conference AA one-act play contest Thursday night in Hogg Auditorium.

Wayne Thomas of Abilene was named outstanding actor. Myrna Ruff of Austin won accord as the

outstanding actress. She appeared in the second-place play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"—Act I, presented by Austin High School.

Lubbock Senior High School was awarded third place for "Jazz and Minuet." After lengthy deliberation, the judges concluded that "Balcony Scene" by Beaumont High School and "Blue Bells," presented by Sulphur Springs High school, tied for fourth place.

The all-star cast included Nancy Davis, Lubbock; Miss Ruff; Jackie Sue Seay, Abilene; Jac Farmer, Austin; Jack Yianitsas, Beaumont, and Thomas.

Bruce Roach, contest director, presented the Interscholastic League first-place plaque to Ernest Sublett, director of the winning play.

The Class A one-act play contest will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium. Class B finals will be Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and Saturday evening at 7:30 in Hogg.

Of the twenty plays to be presented, eleven are comedies, four fantasies, and five tragedies. A panel of nine judges from the University Department of Drama will select the winners and offer criticisms to actors and directors.

Returning competitors are West Columbia, last year's Class A winner, Schulenburg, Class B winner, and Austin, Class AA second place winner.

Debate will begin Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1, 3, and 7. Semi-finals will be at 8:30. Girls debate finals will be Saturday morning at 8:30 in Speech Building 201 and 203 and at 11:30 in Speech Building 201. Boys debate finals are at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Speech Building 201 and 203.

Which Way Do They Go, George Up or Down?

Registration for Interscholastic League contests wasn't too exciting for the coaches but the boys were having fun inspecting Gregory Gym.

The immense size of the gym held many awe stricken. This was strictly big-time. Some wanted to know which way they played, up and down, or across.

Boy Scout guides didn't seem to know where many of the events were taking place. They were just out of school having a good time.

Tuesday's Contest Ends Intramural Speaking

Campus organizations can enter one contestant in this year's last intramural speech contest Tuesday night in Garrison Hall, said Martin Todaro, director of intramural speech.

Contestants should register for the extemporaneous speaking before 5 o'clock Tuesday in the Speech Building office.

A cup will be awarded to the winning organization, and the three best speakers will receive medals.

Each contestant will have five to seven minutes to speak on a subject drawn thirty minutes before the speech. Subjects will deal with international and national current affairs.

Swing-Out Highlights Senior Week

The program will begin with organ music by Ada Jean Ross. Dr. Harry Moffat, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

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Steers, Yearlings Race Rice Today

By EDDIE WEEMS
Texas Sports Editor

The last track and field contests of the season scheduled for Memorial Stadium and involving University teams will start at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when the Texas Longhorns take on Rice in a varsity duel and the Yearlings meet the Rice freshmen.

For the varsity men, the meet will be the last warm-up before the Conference meet next week end at Fayetteville, Ark., but for the Yearlings, boasting their most powerful track team in years, this one is the finale that tops off an undefeated season to date.

Both Texas teams will be favored, but the freshmen should be able to run up a much larger margin of victory than their varsity brothers. The Longhorn team, however, will be strengthened immensely by the return of sprint expert Charlie Parker, although sprinter and broad jumper John Robertson will still be on the sidelines.

Parker has not competed since the Southwestern Recreation meet at Fort Worth; Robertson has been out since the Texas Relays.

Parker will be favored over teammate Perry Samuels, who has shown considerable improvement lately, and Rice's Art Brown in the 100-yard dash. However, he will not likely be at his best because of the month-and-a-half layoff.

The Longhorn sprinter, who set the state 100-yard record of 9.5 while at Thomas Jefferson High School in 1945, will also anchor the 440-yard relay team. His three teammates in the event will be Bob Reedy, Perry Samuels, and discuss tossing Randall Clay. Parker might run the 220, but his entry

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY
WATER POLO
SEMI-FINALS
Austin Club vs. Oak Grove
DKE vs. Prather Hall

GO BY BOAT!

Ferry service to Yacht Harbor, Lake Austin Inn, Cliff House (Limousine service from docks to Cliff House.) Rent boats and canoes. See the new steelcraft cruisers and century boats.

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—Take the Lake Austin Bus—
Enfield Road at Lake Austin Blvd.
Phone 8-0238



perfection—born of choice Imported Skins the frosty, full nap... the firm, fine texture readily identify this emine of leathers.

and the treatment is typical of Taylor... a bold, generous use of Creamy Buck, soft, deep-yielding Red Rubber Sole.

Here is the leather-velvet softness of real foot-luxury... cool, comfortable, easy to clean.

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S. V. Norwood & Son
"men's shop"

2548 Guadalupe—2 Blocks North of the Varsity

Wall, Womack Shut Out Ponies, 9-0, on Six Hits

Combining splendid pitching by Murray Wall and Frank Womack with another powerful hitting spree, the Texas Longhorns defeated the SMU Mustangs, 9-0, Thursday afternoon at Clark Field in the first of a two-game series.

While the two Texas hurlers were setting the Ponies down with six scattered safeties, Tom Hamilton and Frank Kana paced

AP Roundup

Feller Wins as Indians Down Red Sox, 7-3

Based on the Associated Press

Bob Feller finally registered his first victory of the year Thursday as Cleveland defeated the Boston Red Sox, 7-3, in a game in which five home runs were hit.

Ken Keltner, Orestes Mino, and Joe Gordon hit for the circuit for the Indians while Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr hit homers for the Sox.

Clyde Vollmer's home run aided the Washington Senators as they downed the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, for the Browns' sixth consecutive defeat.

The New Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox Thursday, 7-5, for their third consecutive triumph.

Aaron Robinson's two-run homer proved to be the winning blow as the Detroit Tigers eked out over the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5.

The Brooklyn Dodgers edged the Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, in a home run duel to sweep their three game series with the Reds. Gil Hodges and Billy Cox hit homers for the Dodgers and Hank Sauer and Virgil Stallcup hit for the circuit for the Reds.

Ron Northey's homer in the ninth-inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnny Mize's tenth-inning home run gave the New York Giants a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Boston and Chicago of the National League did not schedule games.

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 4, Tulsa 3
Dallas 8, Beaumont 6
Oklahoma City 10, Houston 0
Shreveport 3, Fort Worth 2

a twelve-hit attack on SMU pitcher Johnson, both righthanders. Game time will be 3:15 o'clock.

In gaining credit for the victory, Wall struck out six men and gave up only one walk and three hits. Womack took over the mound duties in the sixth and allowed an equal number of hits while striking out eight and walking one.

Irwin Kay, starting Mustang pitcher, was charged with the loss. He gave up ten hits and seven runs in his four-inning stretch before giving way to Bob Argadine in the fifth. Argadine pitched good ball the rest of the way, except in the sixth when he served up home run balls to Hamilton and Kneuper after one was out.

The Longhorns played cautiously until the fourth inning when the outcome was no longer in doubt. Twice before, Steer runners had held up at third in preference to legging it for home. Later, Kana was thrown out at the plate in attempting to score from second on a single into short center.

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The Steers started off with a bang in the first, but failed to score as Kay worked his way out of a ticklish situation. Jack Webb walked, and Al Joe Hunt sacrificed him to second. Jim Shambelin singled to short left, Webb pulling up at third. Hamilton drew a walk to load the bases, but Kneuper popped out to short, and forced Bob Brock to hit back to the mound to retire the side.

Texas routed the Mustangs for four runs in the second. Kana started it off with a single to right, went to second on Dan Watson's sacrifice, and scored when Wall singled to right. Webb flew out to center, but Hunt and Shambelin worked Kay for walks. Hamilton singled to right, scoring Wall and Hunt, and when rightfielder Jim Bliss overthrew third, Shambelin raced home and Hamilton went to third.

A single, a double, and an infield out gave Texas another in the third. Brock singled to left and went to third when Kana doubled to right; after Watson flew out to short center, Wall grounded out to third, Brock scoring the play.

The Steers' other two tallies came in the fourth when Hamilton hit Kay's second pitch over the right-center field fence 360 feet away, scoring Shambelin, who had singled, ahead of him.

HOLIDAY
An Adventure in Good Smoking

Aromatic in the pack...
Aromatic in the pipe!

HOLIDAY
Pipe Mixture

UT Netmen Go North To Play TCU, SMU

Texas netters will pack up their rackets and head north Friday morning for a match with TCU that afternoon and with SMU Saturday.

To assure themselves of the Conference championship, the Longhorns must win ten of the twelve matches played in Fort Worth and Dallas respectively.

The Rice Owls are only two matches behind the Steers in team competition. After having lost two matches to TCU earlier in the season and three matches to Texas last week, the Owls are favored to sweep through the remainder of their schedule. Texas and Rice played to a 3-3 tie in a match at Houston last Saturday.

The surprising TCU netters are third in Conference standings. They defeated SMU, 6-0 in a match Wednesday. Playing for the Frogs are Dixon, Osborn, Jack Levenson, John Baker, and Hap Manning. Osborn is a former state high school champion.

If Texas gets by TCU, its match Saturday with the weak Mustangs should be comparatively easy. During the season, SMU has won twelve matches while dropping twelve, the latest loss being to TCU.

Probable Mustang players are James Owen, George Martin, Herbert Karren, and Raymond Rude. Texas will host the Conference meet once again this year. The finals will be held May 14 on Penick Courts.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT
— THEIR LOSS — YOUR GAIN! —
SALE BEGINS 9 A.M. TODAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

400 Pair
MEN'S DRESS PANTS
\$3.00

250
SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeved, made by a nationally known manufacturer. Sizes: Small and medium. Colors: Maize, tan, blue, green. Regular price \$3.00. Limit: 3 to a customer.
CLOSING OUT \$1.97

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MEN'S COLORED T-SHIRTS
59c
Colors: Maize, Blue, Tan. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large. With a chest pocket... full-combed yarn of first quality anywhere \$1. Limit 6 to a Customer.

Washable rayon, hardfinish material. Colors: Brown, tan, blue. Also some gabardines sizes 28-32. \$5.95 Values. Limit of 2 pair to Customer.

600
MEN'S ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS
Regular 49c sellers. Sizes 34 to 44.
NOW ON SALE 25c

ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — BUT WE WILL EXCHANGE ITEMS —

AUSTIN MAN'S SHOP
103 EAST SIXTH

bright ties
add color
to your
summer-clothes
1.49

Remember Dad on Mother's Day with a bright new tie. In our collection of new summer rayons you'll find bold and pastel ties to blend with any suit!

now nylon
is added
to rayon
for cool
comfortable
trousers
5.95

New, nylon and rayon combined in these sturdy cord trousers. Wrinkle resistant, cool. Gray or tan with pleated front, zipper fly. Sizes 29 to 42.

protective
plastic
raincoat,
2.95

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State Track and Field Meet Starts Here Today at 8:45

The twenty-ninth annual State High School Track Meet starts Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock with preliminaries in the 120-yard high hurdles for Conference B, A, and AA entrants in that order.

Eight finals are also on the schedule for Friday—the broad jump and discus throw in all conferences and the Conference A and B pole vault, but most championships will not be determined until Saturday afternoon, when eleven finals in all divisions and the Conference AA pole vault will be held, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Corpus Christi is favored to dethrone Austin High School as champion of the AA division, Falfurrias to take the A crown won by Seminole last year, and White Oak to win the B title now held by Junction.

Corpus, however, will be pressed by an Amarillo team which qualified ten men for the state meet to the Buccaneers' seven. Last year the Sandies could accumulate only one and one-fourth points in the meet, but this season they won the Region 1 meet with 67 points while Corpus Christi was taking Region 5 with 65.

Phillips and South San Antonio might challenge Falfurrias in the A division, but Lee Mitchell's White Oak team appears to be to the Conference B division what Corpus Christi and Amarillo are to the Conference AA.

The East Texas squad has two good relay teams and at least one entry in ten of the twelve individual events. Key man in Coach Mitchell's attack is his son, Sonny, who is competing in five events.

Following are the top contenders for each title, followed by their marks this season:

Pole vault—AA, James Bonsal, Port Arthur, 12-1; A, Melvin Barfield, Athens, 11-6; B, Wesley Sagesar, Harper; Leon Foite, Schulenburg, and Don Schoenberg, Somerville, 11-0.

Broad jump—AA, Johnny Caville, Austin, 21-11½; A, W. H. Barker, Colorado City, 20-7¾; B, Jackson Dodd, Olton, 20-9.

Discus throw—AA, Bobby Wright, Alice, 145-8½; A, Bill Braden, Pecos, 140-4; B, James Ward, Crane, 126-10½.

120-yard high hurdles—AA, Derrall Davis, Pampa, 14-5; A, Ralph Jones, Seminole, 15-6; B, Bobby Allen, Sonora, 15-9.

100-yard dash—AA, Bobby Dean, Corpus Christi, 10-0; A, Jack Pritchard, Denver City, 10-2; B, Sonny Mitchell, White Oak, 10-1.

440-yard dash—AA, Billy Daniels, Kerrville, 50-0; A, Gilberto Munoz, 52-2; B, Joe Franks, Santa Fe (Alta Loma), 53-3.

200-yard low hurdles—AA, Reg-

inal Dorsett, Alice, 22-4; A, Forest Faver, Bowie, 23-1 in regional last year; B, Sonny Mitchell, White Oak, 23-1.

440-yard relay—AA, Baytown, 43-7, and Corpus Christi, 43-8; A, Phillips and Falfurrias, 45-1; B, Iraan, 45-8.

880-yard run—AA, George McCormick, Amarillo, 2:03.3; A, Jim Horry, Kermit, 2:03.6; B, Charles Raney, Humble, 2:05.9.

Shot put—AA, Harold Long, Gladewater, 51-5¼; A, Jim Samuelson, Brady, 45-2½; B, Farrar Gillioz, Santa Fe, 45-1.

High jump—AA, Robert Whid-don, Amarillo, 6-2, and Jim Dimmitt, Beaumont, 6-1; A, Salvador Vasques, Fort Stockton, 6-2; B, Kenneth Means, Ropersville, 6-0.

220-yard dash—AA, Billy Daniels, Kerrville, 21-7; A, Jerry Fairley, Pecos, 22-3; B, J. P. Neeley, Refugio, 22-4.

One mile run—AA, Marshall Lazarine, Nacogdoches, 4:40.5; A, Henry Winston, Alvin, 4:45.5; B, Lucio Garcia, Ingleside, 4:42.0.

One mile relay—AA, Gladewater, 3:30.3; A, Falfurrias, 3:33.2; B, Sonora, 3:38.8.

Grove Edges Pem, 2-1, For Softball Crown

By FRED SANNER
Texas Sports Writer

Oak Grove wrapped up its second intramural championship in three days Thursday night, defeating Pem Club, 2-1, for the softball title in a game that went nine full innings instead of the usual seven.

It was strictly a pitcher's battle between Johnston Marsden of Oak Grove and C. B. Sumrall of Pem Club, with Sumrall cracking up first, Marsden allowed only one hit and gave up one walk while striking out 19, and Sumrall gave up five hits and three walks (and in the fatal ninth), striking out 18.

Shortstop Carroll Lee got two

of Oak Grove's five hits, and centerfielder Jimmy Munson spoiled Marsden's potential no-hitter when he dropped a single in front of the rightfielder.

Oak Grove went to work on Sumrall in the first inning for one run. Lee lashed out a hit to right field and stretched it to a double. He went to third on a passed ball, and scored when Eugene Jopling singled down the third base line.

Pem Club evened it up in the third. Second baseman Jack Keitz walked, took second on Munson's sacrifice and started for third. Lee let the throw go through him and Keitz came in home.

Gene Carter of Oak Grove beat out a bunt in front of the plate in the third. He moved around to third on a passed ball and an error by Keitz, but Sumrall sent the next three men down swinging.

Munson reached second for Pem Club in the sixth on his single and a passed ball, but Marsden struck out two and forcing the third man to pop up to third.

Oak Grove threatened in the seventh when Marsden beat out a bunt to the third baseman, went to second on the overthrow to first, took third on Ken Gilbert's sacrifice, and tried to steal home when catcher Thomas Henderson let the ball get away from him. Henderson recovered the ball and tagged Marsden out although he was knocked for a loop in doing so.

In the big ninth, Lee singled between third and short, and scored after Sumrall walked Jopling, Gilbert, and Jack Anderson. Marsden struck out three in succession in the Pem half of the ninth.

Mustangs Win Triangular Meet

WACO, May 5—(AP)—SMU captured the denominational track and field championship of the Southwest Conference by defeating TCU and Baylor in a triangular meet here Thursday.

The Mustangs piled up 62 points. Texas Christian was second with 55 points. Baylor had 53. It was the second meet between the three schools with the same results.

John Roland, SMU's hurdler and broad jumper, was high individual with 15 points. He won both hurdles and the broad jump.

Stonie Cotten, Baylor speedster, took the 100-meter and 220-yard dashes.

Southern Methodist captured nine first places. Texas Christian finished first in only the mile relay but had enough points in other places to nose out Baylor.

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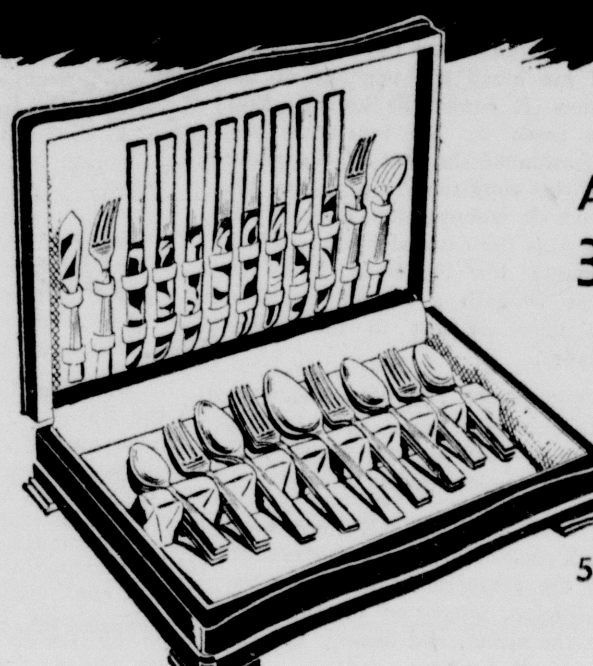


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Ray Greene
Trail's End

IT IS FITTING that I write the newspaperman's finis — 30 — the same day that our beginning journalists pitch in and help put out the Texan. It's a symbol of the never-ending cycle of education which spreads in bigger and bigger circles.

IT'S LIKE the ripples in a pond when one drops a small stone in the still water. As the outermost wavecrest gently fades away another comes on top of it and each gets bigger and bigger in area.

IT MEANS that the Texan is bigger than an individual and it is an institution in this state where future newsmen and women first cut their editorial teeth. Too often on graduation they find that their Texan days were the freest and happiest in their lives for this State is not known for its liberal newspapers.

BUT AS THE years go by and more and more serious thinking Texan graduates begin to assume top positions in our state papers, then will be the age of enlightenment in Texas, which has been long delayed. I am certainly not pessimistic about the future.

ALTHOUGH THE TEXAN is bigger than any one person who happens to work on it, it's equally true that it can be no better than the spirit and courage of the volunteer students who unselfishly give up their spare time to furnish you with one of the best college daily newspapers in the nation. It is to those people I direct my heartfelt appreciation and gratification on a job "well done."

ALSO PLEASANT MEMORIES go with my friendship with Dean Arno Nowotny, Colonel George Hurt, Dean Jack Holland, Mrs. Eugenie Voss Howard, Dr. J. C. Dolley, President T. S. Painter, Ralph Frede, D. X. Bible and all the others who have held out a helping hand to the Texan.

AND TO THE hundreds of students who have given their extra time toward making the University the leading institution in the Southwest. These are the people who get better garbage disposal, or work on a "Great Issues" course, or plan the giant Round-Up celebration and the dozens of activities which are done for the student, but which the average student doesn't realize what vast amount of work is done for him.

THESE ARE THE students which don't get praised by Legislative speakers who only spotlight one unsavory student and do not recognize the immeasurable worth of the thousands of stout-hearted students on the Forty Acres. Each and every one of them will not only sign any kind of loyalty oath which can be drawn up—many of them recently pledged their lives for the loyalty they felt toward a true democracy.

AS LONG AS the University educates men and women, as they are doing now, as whole men and women with judicious minds and sympathetic hearts, I am optimistic for the future.

WHAT I WOULD like to advise, if it is my place to give advice, is that the top students here think seriously about devoting some time during their life after graduation to public service—school board, city council, park board, anything along these lines. We, in a democracy, stand or fall on the people we entrust with our public offices. And its to our benefit to get the best educated people in these places. Don't give up and say to yourself, "well, politics is rotten—I'll stay out of it." Jump in, while you are young, and do something about things which you feel could be better.

AGAIN I WANT to thank those who believe in liberalism and democracy, and the little guy who doesn't know anything except what he reads in the newspaper, for such splendid support and encouragement. Without a pat on the back, the people who serve you get mighty discouraged sometimes.

Editorial Comment
Tough Idealism

Our democratic society of free men needs more tough-minded idealists graduating from colleges and universities.

So urged Harvard President James B. Conant speaking at the University of Michigan Honors Day last week.

The Brave New World is "no place for weaklings" who moan and groan about the atomic bomb, fear of population outstripping resources, survival of personal freedom, or alarm of our economic future.

"There is no use trying to wish these problems away; there is no use wringing one's hand, or crying in one's beer," President Conant warned.

If we face the situation with confidence we have a darn good chance of coming through without a shooting war. He wisely reminded college graduates to assume more "healthy skepticism" based on facts which will force an askance of "piercing questions which will cut through the easy clinches which so many (experts) gloss over the complex problems of the present. . . ."

Those who have this ambition and have acquired "the skepticism that asks the hard answer" are the tough-minded idealists who will preserve the unity based on tolerance which this nation so urgently needs, President Conant concluded.

A Word to the Unwise

There is a parable for today in the old story about the mother who said: "Be good children while I'm away, and whatever you do, don't put any peas in baby's ears."

Children being what they are, this fascinating prohibition resulted in peas in baby's ears.

And there is danger today in well-meant but misguided attempts to keep subversive doctrines out of college students' ears.

Youth, almost by definition, is exploratory and wants to know all the facts. Its immaturity of judgment is not to be cured by depriving it of opportunity to exercise judgment.

A college is under a strict moral and intellectual obligation not to peddle its students mental poison, but to provide them with the freest access to all sides of a question. Mere dogmatic restrictions tend to nurture youth's rebellious instincts.

In Texas recently there has been a great to-do about a bill requiring students of all state colleges to sign a loyalty oath.

Now, the loyalty of American youth has been overwhelmingly demonstrated in a war whose heaviest demands fell on youth. We doubt whether one in a thousand students (especially in Texas) would hesitate for a moment in their loyalty to the United States.

But to single out college students for suspicion, to compel from them an affirmation of something which can only come spontaneously from the heart, to show the sort of self-defeating intellectual timidity this bill implies, does little credit to its backers' understanding of American youth.

The legislator who declared that the bill's student opponents "ought to be locked up in an insane asylum" ought to ask himself seriously what leads adventurous-minded children to put peas in baby's ears.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
April 30, 1949.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and twice weekly during the summer season under the title of The Summer Texan on Wednesday and Friday, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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First Try

By Bill Taylor

Ed's Note: This column is by the news editor of this issue of the Texan, a beginning journalist tasting his first bitter dose of riding herd on the Texan night desk.

FOR THE PAST several days there has been a drought which has all but dried up the spark in the eyes of University journalists. This has been no natural drought but a shortage of that precious elixir which is the breath of life to the would-be journalist, the column-inch.

THAT STRANGE breed, the human recording and transcribing machine, the newsman, lives on a strange diet. Each day he translates through that imperfect prism of his brain the pageant of his times. It cannot be his ego that he feeds by his inveterate application of the seat of the pants to the copy-room chair, for his work is anonymous. Even when he wins the coveted by-line, which mounts his name in bold-face type beneath a banner headline, his name is lost to the casual reader.

HE SOON LEARNS also that the romantic figure in the class B movie has no real counterpart in the Fourth Estate.

NOR DOES THE newshawk gain social station. He is disdained by the professional, hated by the politician, suspected by the man on the street, and usually ignored by Dame Fortune.

WHATEVER BE THE psychological or psychic source of drive behind those frenetic fingers that tap out newsroom copy, another troop of addicts are infected with the virus. With this issue of the Texan we introduce ourselves, may rather our handiwork, for your approval.

THIS IS THE first spring that enough first-term sophomores were seduced by the pull of the Press to man the Texan from bilge to jib. The masthead is full this morning with new names hoping for paeons and expecting profanity.

AND WHAT AN auspicious day to begin! Ten whole pages, some space on each to crowd news matter above the pyramided decks of ads! And a world in which everything seems to have decided to happen at once.

THE SLOW-GRINDING legislature has shaken off its winter sluggishness and ensuing spring fever to start a burst of activity.

TEN WESTERN European nations have signed a concord of Europe which the hopeful believe presages a parliament of men.

SPRING BREEZES usher in another breath of hope with the end of the Berlin Blockade. Cedric Foster calls it a major cold-war victory.

ILL-FATED China is in gasping crisis.

BUT SPRING breeds hope; youth comes pouring out the Forty Acres, 1,500 strong, to pit strength 'gainst friendly strength in a dozen fields. Welcome, Inter-scholastic Leaguers, may the best man win!

AND TONIGHT the Engineers leave slide rules and handbooks at home to take the center of the stage for another showing of the University's greatest departmental extravaganza: The Power Show!

MEANWHILE, senior women romp in their traditional Swing-Out, the University humor magazine prepares to fight for its life, and the Longhorn nine shut out the Ponies, etc.

WELL, IT'S getting toward deadline and tension is mounting. We wrack our brains to recall mass of facts which have been poured down our gullets in the past few months and timidly set our wings for flight. If we fall flat on our face, even with the encouragement and guidance of older, steadier hands, please judge us by our efforts. But we fondly hope that we shall do well enough that this column will be your first hint of our inexperience. We hope that our efforts shall win that highest honor may attain—impersonal anonymity.

IN CASE OUR handiwork does pass muster, we'll be hawking and snooping around these parts for a couple of years to come. We'll be as happy to hear your complaints as our predecessors. If we're good reporters, we'll get to know all of you a lot better. But don't reveal your secrets. Because we desert friendship and confidence, our veins are filling with printer's ink, and bow down before the great God News.

IF WE FAIL to make the grade, there's always horticulture.



The Firing Line

The Union
To the Editor:
The crowded situation in the Union isn't going to be improved any by granting special privileges to minority groups on the campus and depriving the majority of the students from Union privileges.

I am speaking in particular of the use of the ballroom in the Union by fraternities and other groups who use the ballroom every Friday and Saturday night. What happened to Friday Frolics? Must the Union fees paid out to pay for the blanket tax fund go to pay for these dances where only 1 per cent of the students have the qualifications to attend?

Let the frats go to the Austin Hotel or their house and have their own little blowouts. Have an all school dance and if they want to attend that they are welcome. But make it an all school affair.
—15 SIGNATURES
FRATHER HALL

Ed's Note: The Union is for the use of ANY student or ANY campus organization. Records show that for the 1948-49 school year the ballroom was used on seven occasions for Mica or Vica dates, five nights went to dormitory affairs, three were used by APO, four for religious organization parties, four for miscellaneous affairs, fourteen were open parties, and only four nights have been used by fraternities or sororities.

Attendance at Friday Frolics always falls off in the Spring so more nights are used to organizational parties. Friday Frolics will be resumed with the First Friday of the Summer Session.

Blanket tax money is not used to finance organizational parties. Each organization pays a rental charge.

No special privilege is given to any group. The Union is for the use of organized students as well as the unorganized. Finally, statistics show that most all-school affairs are poorly attended.

Missed the Point
To the Editor:
This is an open letter to Bob Hollingsworth.

Yes, something is wrong with our University, and it's not only the grading system. Any school or college that would let a student get as far as your "example" and not force enough knowledge or know-how into his conscious mind to enable him to grind out the answers to a quadratic equation or to repeat parrot-like, postulates and principles of physics and psychology ought to be investigated for undermining the mental status quo of students.

More especially, courses which demand a type of rigorous, original and straightforward mental process such as is evidenced in mathematics, physics, psychology and the like, should be reduced to handy little packets of knowledge to be assimilated painlessly by students in search of higher education. After all, if a student goes to all the trouble to come to class, after paying good, hard cash to do so should not the professor teach him something he can remember.

This old stuff about digging it out for yourself went out a long time ago with free enterprise, racial equality, and other basically unsound ideas.

Then too, something really ought to be done about these silly requirements for a degree, as you suggested. It is indeed difficult to see how one could possibly use any principles of psychology in everyday life, or how a person could utilize mathematical knowledge in business transactions involving sums of money bearing interest, (exorbitant and otherwise), and just what could physics have to do with out everyday life in this day and time?

All this fiddle-faddle about atoms and molecules and energy has no connection with anything except some mysterious formulas cooked up by some long-haired professors with nothing better to do. Obviously, something is wrong.

As I see it, your argument boils down to something like this. Why is so much emphasis placed on our

present grading system when it is a poor index of knowledge? In this I heartily concur and could proceed further to the questions of final exams, etc., to the point of boredom.

You have a point in mind, Mr. Hollingsworth, but it seems you have not minded your point.

JAMES N. YOUNGLOVE
Ed's Note: Reader Younglove is correct in his conclusion as to the point of the article. He is also correct in that the article did not bring the point out too well.

HIS ERROR
To the Editor:
I was in error in my quotation of Karl and Engels, but in principle it was a verbatim error only. For somewhere and more than once in subsequent communist tracts I've had the experience of reading words similar to the ones that I honestly thought were contained in the Communist Manifesto.

Nine Point Platform—
Brown, Ferguson List Aims for Next Year

Don't start cutting classes yet. New student president Ellis Brown has the free-cut system as a plank in his platform. However, he explains this plank is similar to several others in that it must be considered as a long-range project.

Within the next year Brown and his running mate and new vice-president, Bob Ferguson, plan to carry out six of the nine points in their campaign platform. They are: 1. Holiday for Round-up; 2. Pave Speedway and parking areas back of dorms; 3. Minimum student wage 75 cents; 4. Price reductions instead of rebates at Co-Op; 5. Revise Scholastic Probation; 6. Revise Sweetheart election rules.

Brown and Ferguson will start the ball rolling toward the fulfillment of the other three campaign, promises which are: 1. Free-cut system; 2. Bowling alleys, bridge and other expanded recreational facilities at the Texas Union; 3. Return of control of Blanket Tax to students.

Explaining how he and Ferguson plan to carry out their platform, Brown said:
1. Because Round-Up is the biggest day of the year we believe students should not have to attend classes on the Friday of that week. Students need the day off in order to visit with friends, parents, and ex-students.
2. University and the city of Austin will pay their share for paving the Speedway. Property owners must be convinced to co-operate. Board of Regents will have to approve money to be spent for paving parking areas behind the dorms.
3. Initial step in boosting the minimum student wage to 75 cents must be taken by the University. Outside employers around the campus whose chief income comes

from the students should be willing to co-operate.
4. Co-Op should be able to reduce prices instead of giving rebates by estimating how much business they will do in a year and reducing prices accordingly. Prices should not be reduced enough to endanger working capital.
5. Revision of scholastic probation rules to permit getting off of probation in one semester with a 1.5 average in a minimum of twelve hours is favored.
6. Procedure aspects in the Sweetheart election have to be changed to guarantee secrecy. We will talk to University groups to ask for their opinions and recommendations for revising the rules.
7. Free-cut system will probably take several years to put into effect. The University of Chicago whose scholastic rating is equal to that of the University's successfully operates under the free-cut system.
8. Plans for expansion of the Texas Union is a long-range program that will have to be worked out in conjunction with the Ex-Students Association and the Long Range Plans Committee. At present the Union has \$100,000 to be spent for expansion.
9. Return of control of blanket tax to students will take at least two years. The present Enabling Act which expires in 1952 requires students to pay blanket tax. Regents are now in charge of the blanket tax so it is considered state money. Students make recommendations for the spending of the money.

Both Brown and Ferguson praised the progress made by the Student Government during the last two semesters. They will support continuation of faculty evaluation, the grievance committee, and the liaison committee.

Job Opportunities

Department of State—The Office of International Information and Education Exchange invites applications from United States citizens or persons owning allegiance to the United States for positions paying from \$6,235 for the editor-in-chief of a language desk to a bilingual stenographer at \$2,724 a year. Applicants should correspond with Mrs. V. Lois Poole, Placement Officer, Field Personnel Division, Department of State, 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York, New York.

Civil Service—The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for positions of Petroleum Inspector and inspector of engineering materials and equipment (various options). Entrance salaries will range from \$2,974.80 to \$4,479.60 per year.

Employment will be with the Navy Department in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas. Most of the positions are in the vicinity of Houston.

Civil Service — Examinations are announced for filling vacancies in the following positions: training instructor (instructional methods), training instructor (AA material), training instructor (electricity). Entrance salaries range from \$4,479.60 to \$6,232.20 per year. Employment will be with the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Department of State—The Department desires to receive applications from United States citizens with a knowledge of Polish, Rumanian, Russian, Hungarian, Czech, Slovak, Serbo-Croatian, Finnish, or Bulgarian. Those interested should write to the Division of Foreign Service Personnel, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Keep tally | 1. Thrash |
| 6. Dropsy | 2. Murderous villain |
| 11. Article of virtue | 3. Voided escutcheon |
| 12. A fine line of a letter | 4. Narrow inlets (geol.) |
| 13. Book of maps | 5. Goddess of dawn |
| 14. Variety of wheat | 6. City (Ger.) |
| 15. Shoshonean Indians | 7. Laments |
| 16. Lamprey | 8. Before |
| 17. Right Honorable (abbr.) | 9. Wire meas. |
| 18. To make illustrious | 10. Astern |
| 22. Quantities of paper | 11. Half ems |
| 25. Send out disagreeable fumes | 12. City (Pruss.) |
| 26. Files aloft | 13. Public notices |
| 27. Plague | 14. Scope |
| 28. Kill | |
| 29. Poles | |
| 30. Completely | |
| 32. Editor (abbr.) | |
| 34. Man's name | |
| 35. Solitary | |
| 37. Take advantage of | |
| 40. Rabbit fur | |
| 41. Recipient of a gift | |
| 42. Herb of Switzerland | |
| 44. Scope | |

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				
17					18				
19					20				
21					22				
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39					40				
41					42				
43					44				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
AC MHPOVGC I KAU VGC M KTVMC
GDGH PTGN WB IUG KTHNG, KUMI
GDGH WG UGH YMONG—VAETC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEY DO THEIR MAKER WRONG, WHO, IN THE PRIDE OF AGE, CRY DOWN YOUTH'S HERITAGE.—STUBBS.

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*Patent Pending. Made of "Elgiloy" metal.

Senate Approves Federal School Aid

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—The Senate passed Thursday a bill authorizing federal grants of \$300,000,000 a year to help the states pay teachers' salaries and other school operating expenses. It goes to the House. The vote was 58 to 15.

Senator Connally of Texas voted against the bill but his colleague, Senator Johnson, voted for it.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) was a leader for the bill. Pointing up the split in Senate Republican ranks over social welfare legislation such as the education measure, Senator Wherry (Neb.), the GOP leader, bitterly denounced the bill as a "socialistic" program.

The Senate slapped down a series of major amendments. Two brought in the question of church and state relations in dealing with schools.

One of the last amendments rejected was one by Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) to limit the bill's funds to public schools. It was snowed under, 71 to 3.

Earlier, Senators rejected by voice vote an amendment of Senator McMahon (D-Conn.). It provided that any of the federal funds used by a state for school bus service must be available to all children, whether they attend parochial or public schools. The bill leaves this question for the states to decide.

The declared purpose of the bill is to aid in financing a minimum educational program in elementary and secondary schools, and to reduce inequalities of educational opportunities. Allotments to states would be \$5 to \$29 a pupil figured on a formula taking into account the annual income payments in each state. The poorer states would get a larger share.

The Senate acted after five days of debate. The measure was introduced by a bi-partisan group of fifteen senators and strongly urged by President Truman.

Wallace Says— 'US Prolonged Berlin Blockade'

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace accused the State Department Thursday of deliberately withholding Russia's offer to lift the Berlin blockade for fear the announcement might block the North Atlantic treaty.

The former Vice President made that charge before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He testified against the twelve-nation security pact.

That and other parts of his testimony brought sharp words from high ranking members of the committee. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) shouted at one point: "What do you want us to do—sit down and let Russia absorb the world and do nothing about it?"

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, number one Republican on the committee, told Wallace he could never condone his action in "insisting that your country is imperialistic in attitude and objective—that it is bent on world conquest in one form or another."

Wallace told the committee: "I say that neither Russia nor the United States is devoted to obtaining peace. I don't hold a brief for either one."

News in Brief

Morrow May Get Post

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—President Truman said Thursday he has been asked to appoint Wright Morrow, Democratic National Committeeman from Texas, an ambassador.

Democratic Germany

BERLIN, May 5.—(AP)—Western leaders served notice Thursday the establishment of a truly democratic Germany will be their place for agreement with the Russians at the forthcoming big four foreign ministers' conference.

International Park

DEL RIO, May 5.—(AP)—Discussions directed toward making the Big Bend National Park an international playground will be held here Friday by Texas and Mexican officials.

Chinese Reds Move Toward Hankow

SHANGHAI, Friday, May 6.—(AP)—Chinese Communists were reported surging Friday into their old mountain stronghold of south-east China some 300 miles southwest of Shanghai.

This report came as other Red columns far to the west menaced the lifelines of Hankow, central China fortress.

MODEL UNION FORMED

HOUSTON, May 5.—(AP)—A new labor union was formed in Houston last night. Despite the fact that it has only 15 members so far, it already is in better shape than any other union in town.

It is the American Federation of Professional Models.

Peso Unlikely To Regain Loss

MEXICO CITY, May 5.—(AP)—Mexico's bankers reopen Friday after a patriotic holiday hoping the skidding peso has found a resting place.

The peso has dropped one-seventh in ten days. It appears unlikely to regain the loss. Friday's market may determine whether the peso has reached a temporary stability of around eight to the dollar.

The peso was at 6.97 on April 25. It dropped rapidly, closing Wednesday at dollar buying and selling rates of 7.90 and 8.10. Half the loss came Wednesday and Tuesday.

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Council of Europe Becomes Reality

LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—Representatives of 10 Western nations signed Thursday the charter for a Council of Europe, which in effect sets up a joint cabinet and parliament.

The 10 nations are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, and Ireland.

The council is to hold its first meeting this summer in Strasbourg, France. It will be limited to debate and recommendations on political, cultural, and some economic matters.

Conservative leader Winston Churchill who heads a movement for a United States of Europe, may become a British delegate to the council. Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons the British delegation will include both Laborites and Conservatives and that the Conservative party can choose its own representatives.

Each of the nations in the council will decide for itself how its representatives are to be chosen.

Thompson Leaves for D. C.

Dr. J. Neils Thompson, director of the Off-Campus Research Center and consultant to the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, will leave for Washington, D. C. this week-end for consultations at the bureau's research laboratories.

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Legal Frat Honors Jester

Governor Beauford Jester was made an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, at an initiation banquet last week at Austin Country Club.

Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the Texas Supreme Court and William Hensley, district attorney from San Antonio, were speakers.

Approximately 100 guests were present.

New members were initiated at Travis County Court House before the dinner. New and old members held a meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday at Hilsberg's.

New members include John Buford Abercrombie, Harold Clavin

Abramson, Wiley N. Anderson Jr., Keith Clark Carter, and Alan Sandford Dale.

Also John Tyler Ferguson, George P. Finley, William N. Finnegan III, Clifton A. Flowers, Cyrus Burleson Frost Jr., Henry Gilchrist, Richard Edwin Gray Jr., Cecil Mann Gregg, Harrison M. Grice, and Frank L. Jennings Jr.

Greek Gambits

Mayday Will Be Theme Of Phi Psi Formal Tonight

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will hold its annual spring formal Friday at 9 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Colin Lockfield and his orchestra will provide the music and decorations will have a Mayday theme. They will feature life-size replicas of characters from Al Capp's cartoon strips. The dancing will revolve about a large, old-fashioned maypole.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. E. L. Steck, Mrs. Meta Blumentritt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Moore, and the chapter housemother, Mrs. Minette Fort.

Alpha Chi Omega members will give a buffet dinner Sunday, honoring their mothers and fathers, Mayola Wheeler, president, has announced.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave a tea Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for its alumnae and patronesses.

Phi Mu sorority will have a closed house Friday at 8 o'clock for members and dates.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary on the campus, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will hold its annual

spring formal Saturday from 8 to 12 o'clock at the TFWC. Decorations will have an anniversary theme, and music will be by Collin Lockfield and his orchestra.

Patronesses of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority were honored by active members and pledges at an open house Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Pi Beta Phi sorority annual founder's day banquet was held at the TFWC Tuesday, April 26. The program and decorations carried out a garden theme.

Awards were made to Charlotte Mickey, most outstanding senior; Rosine McFaddin, best scholarship; Nona Goddard, most improvement in scholarship; and Patricia Peyton, best intramuralist.

The breakfast is an annual event honoring graduating seniors.

The annual Founders Day of Theta Xi will be celebrated by an open house and banquet Saturday. The open house will be held at the fraternity house from 2 to 5 o'clock for alumni and wives. The Founders Day banquet will be that night at the Austin Country Club at 8:30. A. G. Ainsworth Sr. will be master of ceremonies.

A group from San Antonio will furnish the entertainment after the banquet. Sunday morning breakfast will be served at 10:30 at the fraternity house.

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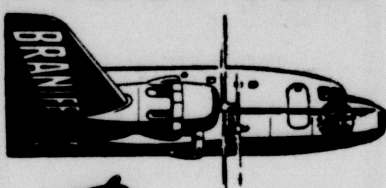
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Fifteen Wicas Are Honored at Annual Banquet

Fifteen outstanding Wica members received recognition at the first annual Wica "Honors banquet" held Monday evening.

Guests of honor Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Nancy Sour, Wica sponsor; and Jessie Anderson, assistant to Dean Gebauer and Wica sponsor, were introduced by the out-going president, Pauline Wimberley.

Certificates for outstanding service were given to Connie Patts, who represented Wica on the Student Grievance Committee; Bea Breder, intramural manager; and Patt Robbins and Ettie Musil for work on "Forty Acres."

Awards were given to Donna Vaughn and Betty Del McGee for work on decorations; to Winnie Evans and Joy Rains, membership sponsors; and Alice Clements for her work on Wica programs.

Helen Lowrie received a gold cup as the outstanding Wica athlete of the year.

Intramural manager Bea Brewer awarded medals to Betty Graves for basketball; Betty Elliot, softball; Helen Lowrie, posture; Jo Ann Wright, touch football; Bea Brewer, badminton; and Pat Scott, volleyball.

President-elect Glenna Puckett outlined Wica's goals for the coming year.

Social Calendar

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday

7-8—Swing Out, front of Main Building
8-11—Mental Hygiene Society, annual banquet, La Fiesta
8-11—Foreign Trade Club, informal dinner, Old Seville
8:30-11:30—Alpha Delta Pi, closed house
8:30-12—Phi Mu, closed house
8:30-12—Little Campus Association, informal dance, Little Campus Dormitory
9-12—Phi Kappa Psi, formal dance, Texas Union

Saturday

1-8—San Antonio Club, picnic, New Braunfels
2-7—American Society of Civil Engineers, picnic, Municipal Park
2-8—Beta Alpha Psi, picnic, Widen's Ranch
2 p.m. Saturday-2 p.m. Sunday—Swimming Team, week-end party, Camp Longhorn, Burnet, Texas
2 p.m. Saturday-6 p.m. Sunday—Alpha Tau Omega, houseparty, Mayan Ranch, Bandera, Texas
2 p.m. Saturday-6 p.m. Sunday—Delta Kappa Epsilon, houseparty, Eagle Rock, Wimberly, Texas
2 p.m. Saturday-8 p.m. Sunday—Beta Theta Pi, houseparty, Flying L Ranch, Bandera, Texas

2:30 p.m. Saturday-6 p.m. Sunday—Sigma Nu, houseparty, Camp Warnecke, New Braunfels, Texas
3-12—Phi Gamma Delta, costume party, Fiji Lake Club
4-11—San Jacinto Dormitory Association, picnic, Barton Springs Boy Scout Hut
5-11—Co-Wed, riverboat party, "Commodore" Riverboat
5-12—Eulenspiegelverein, picnic, New Boy Scout Hut
6:30-11—Canterbury Club, apron-overall party, Barnhart home
8-10—Chi Phi, alumni banquet, Austin Hotel
8-12—Dorsey concert and dance, Gregory Gymnasium
8:30-12—Delta Zeta, closed formal, Delta Zeta house
9-12—Alpha Epsilon Pi, formal dance, Texas Federation Women's Clubs

Sunday

2-7—Austin Club, picnic, Barton Springs
2-9—Lutheran Student Association, picnic and Galilean Service, Bull Creek
2:30-10:30—Alba Club, picnic and dance, Zilker Club House
4-8—Delta Tau Delta, riverboat party, "Commodore" Riverboat
6-10—Oratorical Association, banquet, Austin Country Club

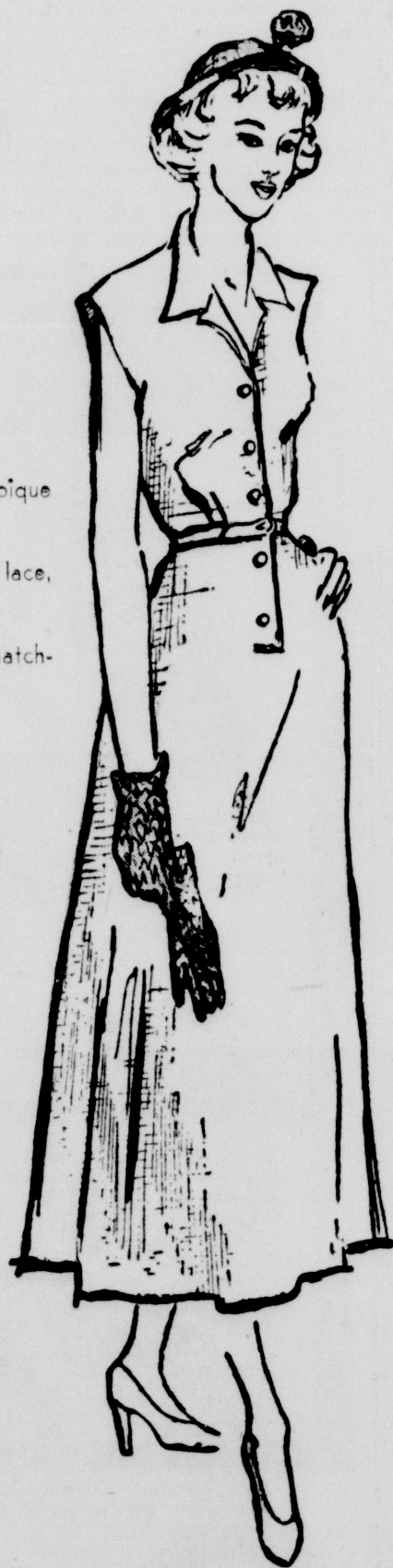


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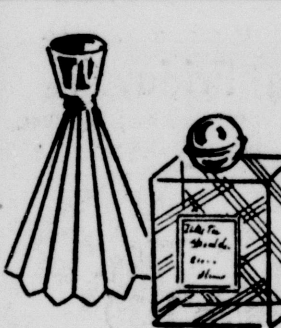
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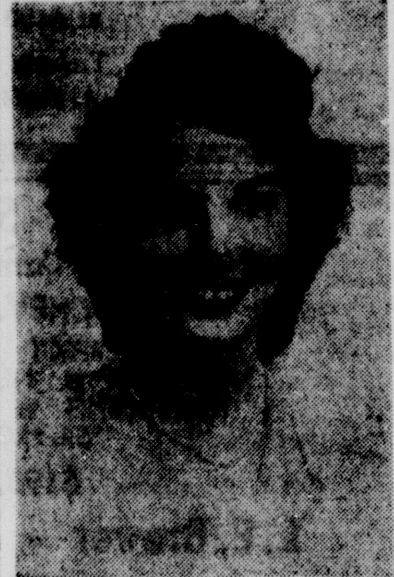
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YARING'S • 506 Congress

'T Night' Banquet To Install Officers

By BETTY CARDWELL

Frances Vannoy will step down as president of UTSA and hand the gavel over to Marian McKellar Tuesday at T Night, the climax to the year's athletic activities for co-eds.



MARIAN MCKELLAR

Marian, who will become the twentieth president of the association, has been a member of Turtle Club since she entered the University in 1945. She served as leader of the club in 1947-48, and was secretary of UTSA this year. Also active in swimming tournaments outside of Turtle Club, Marian has won awards in city, district and state meets, as well as placing first and second two different years in Turtle Club swimming contests. Marian is an interior decoration major from Austin, and a member of Wica and Glanazons.

Frances, as president of the as-

sociation, instituted the council supper which will be held next Thursday night when the old council meets with the new to discuss duties as officers.

Frances is a nutrition major from McAllen, and is a member of Tee Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, upper class council at the YWCA, upper class advisor at Littlefield, Home Economics Club, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, vice-president of Chi Omega, and vice-president of Freshman Fellowship. As counselor at a Wisconsin camp, Frances taught badminton, though she says golf is her favorite sport.

Frances and Marian attended the national convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women at the University of Wisconsin April 27-29. Every two years UTSA sends the president and future president to this convention. The delegates solve prob-



FRANCES VANNOY

lems of the younger and smaller groups.

The organization now known as UTSA was founded in 1904 under the name of Athletic Association. In 1919 the name was changed to the Women's Athletic Association. The girls who have served as presidents of the organization have stood high in scholarship and achievements. In one year alone, three members of the sports council were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Marian and Frances are examples of the high quality of women who have served as leaders of the association in the forty-five years of its existence.

Over The T-Cup

Mica to Have Picnic Saturday

Circle Dot district of Mica will welcome independents at a picnic at 7 o'clock Saturday night in Pease Park.

A program of ballad singing around a campfire and introduction of new student officers is planned.

"We hope to attract politicians, curiosity seekers, and people who like to have a good time," said Harold D. Huff, district foreman. Those wishing to attend should pay a dollar at the Mica office by noon Saturday.

University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will have a picnic Saturday from 2 to 7 o'clock at Zilker Park.

Members may bring wives, dates, friends, and instructors.

"The Essence of Prayer" will be Rabbi L. Lubasch's subject at Hillel Friday Evening Services.

Rabbi Lubasch, now head of Congregation Rodef Shalom of Port Arthur, was born and reared in Germany where he attended universities in Berlin, Hamburg, and Erlangen. After obtaining his rabbinical diploma, he preached in Germany until he came to the United States in 1938.

Services are scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. A reception and social hour are planned for 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Little Campus Association will entertain members and dates with an informal party Friday night. Guests will be students visiting the association for the Interscholastic League.

A banquet at Old Seville will be given by the recently organized Foreign Trade Club Friday night at 8 o'clock. The club is open to international trade, business, or economics students with a 1.5 grade point average.

Officers for the organization are Ernest H. Vaughan, president; Harmon B. Standefer, vice-president; and Albert Estrada, secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee of the club is composed of William D. Benham, graduate member; Dr. John W. Gunter, faculty member; Hershel Lippmann, undergraduate member; and the officers.

Purposes of the club are to provide and encourage contact between students and faculty of international trade and with persons working in the international trade field. Bi-monthly meetings are planned.

World Relatedness Commission of SCA will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the University YMCA.

Jimmy Jingu is chairman of the commission, which is made up of foreign and American students who meet to discuss matters of mutual concern.

College of Pharmacy students and staff members will have a picnic at Zilker Park Saturday at 2 o'clock. Athletic events, a barbecue supper, and an informal program are planned. Dr. Carl C. Albers, professor of pharmacognosy, has announced.

A formal banquet observing the twentieth anniversary of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary teaching fraternity, will be held at TFWC Saturday at 7 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Alley, president, announced.

Among founders to be honored are Dr. Cora M. Martin, professor of elementary education; Miss Anna Hiss, professor and director of physical training for women; and Ms. L. D. Odom of Austin.

Dr. Corrie Allen, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, will preside. Dr. Bernice Moore of Hogg Foundation will speak.

San Antonio Club will have a picnic at Landa Park in New Braunfels. Members will meet at Littlefield Memorial Fountain at 1:30 o'clock Saturday.

Jim Olson, retiring president, said Thursday recreation will be softball and swimming.

A 25-cent-per-person charge will be made to cover extra expenses, Olson said.

Last meeting of the University Bridge Club will be Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Benson and commander and Mrs. D. J. Friedell will be hosts. A picnic and boat ride on the Commodore is planned for Thursday at 6 o'clock. Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Drama night will be Saturday, May 14. E. Iden Payne will read "The Rivals."

Last week, Perry Jones defeated G. H. Newlove and E. I. McNeill for the bottle pool championship.

Arab Student Association will meet Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Texas Union 315. Plans for showing an Arabic movie next week will be discussed.

Ken Rice was elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, Wednesday night. Other new officers are Bill Sears, vice-president; Morris Mid-

kiff, secretary; Dick Rarar, treasurer; Berry Boyd, parliamentary; and Robert M. Johnson, publicity director and historian.

Alternate delegates to the fraternity's national convention, to

be held in Oregon, were chosen. Ken Rice was selected principal delegate, with Morris Midkiff, Berry Boyd, and Robert Johnson as first, second and third alternates.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

TEN UNIVERSITIES TO BENEFIT BY GRANTS FOR UNRESTRICTED FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH

With a view to stock-piling basic knowledge, the Du Pont Company has announced a program of grants-in-aid for the college year 1949-50 to 10 universities for unrestricted use in the field of fundamental research in chemistry.

The grants-in-aid of \$10,000 each are to be used for research that has no immediate commercial goal. The universities themselves are to select the projects in which the grants will be employed, and results of the research are to be freely available for publication.

HOW FUNDS WILL BE USED

Du Pont's purpose in offering the grants is to help insure the flow of

fundamental knowledge in science upon which the future industrial development of our country is so dependent. It is intended that the funds be utilized for such expenses as employing additional research personnel or lightening the teaching load of a professor who is eminently capable of research of a high order. They may also be expended for the purpose of obtaining supplies, apparatus or equipment.

GRANTS ARE EXPERIMENTAL

This program of grants-in-aid is largely experimental. However, it is Du Pont's hope, should the program work out satisfactorily, to continue each grant for a period of five years.

Four of Many Outstanding Du Pont Fellowship Winners



Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, at University of California, is Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry in Berkeley and in the Medical School at San Francisco; Director of the Virus Laboratory. Bachelor's degree at Earlham College, 1926; M.S. at Illinois, 1927 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Honorary Doctor's degrees from five prominent American universities and the University of Paris. Has received more than 10 medals and awards for distinguished work in chemistry and biochemistry; recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1928-29.

Dr. Carl S. Marvel, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1930, received his A.B. at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1915; A.M. at Illinois, 1916 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1920; Sc.D. (honorary) at Illinois Wesleyan, 1946. President American Chemical Society, 1945; Director 1944-46. Has received numerous honors such as the Nichols Medal and memorial lectureships at outstanding universities. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1919-20. Consultant on Organic Chemistry to the Du Pont Company at present.

77 DU PONT FELLOWSHIPS* MADE AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Again in the academic year 1949-50; the Du Pont Company is awarding post-graduate and post-doctorate fellowships to universities throughout the country.

This is a continuation of the company's 30-year-old plan to encourage advanced studies in the fields of chemistry, physics, metallurgy, and engineering.

It is hoped that the plan will continue to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women who will go into teaching and research work at the universities and into technical positions in industry. Some of

What Fellowships Provide

Each post-graduate fellowship provides \$1,200 for a single person or \$1,800 for a married person, together with an award of \$1,000 to the university towards tuition and fees. Each post-doctoral fellowship provides \$3,000 for the recipient and \$1,500 to the university.

them, as in past years, may come to work for Du Pont when they finish their studies, but there is no obligation to do so; fellowship holders are free to enter any field of activity they choose.

The students and their research subjects will be selected by authorities of the 47 universities participating. In this year's program, 45 of the post-graduate fellowships are in chemistry; 4 in physics, 15 in chemical engineering, 5 in mechanical engineering and 2 in metallurgy. There will be 6 post-doctoral fellowships as an incentive to those who would prefer to remain in academic work in order to obtain additional advanced training in chemistry.

*The University of Texas participates in the Du Pont Company Fellowship Plan.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, informative—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Sheepskins Not Only Items Of Scarcity, Seniors Find

This is the time of year when the old gag about a \$25 diploma fee floats around the campus.

When Assistant Registrar Max Fichtenbaum was told that a group of senior girls had written home for \$25 for the sheepskin, he only laughed.

"Not since 1927 has the University charged students for diplomas," Mr. Fichtenbaum pointed out. He said the story has been used many times before by students with financial difficulties.

The University does charge the graduate a nominal fee for replacing a lost diploma, the assistant registrar explained.

Mr. Fichtenbaum believes there will be more June graduates this year than there were last year, when 1,583 diplomas were ordered. "This year's diploma, which is

100 per cent ragpaper with engraving, is very much like the one issued last June," he stated.

Mr. Fichtenbaum explained that the shortage and increased price of sheepskin has forced companies to discontinue manufacture of the original "sheepskins."

The diplomas will not be ordered until after commencement exercises, Mr. Fichtenbaum said.

They should be ready for distribution about sixty days after they have been ordered, he believes.

Graduates are requested to leave summer addresses with the registrar.

Phi Gamma Delta Plans Picnic
Phi Gamma Delta will have a picnic at the Fijl Lake Club Saturday at 3 o'clock. After the picnic there will be a dance for fraternity members and dates.

8 To Attend Zionist Meet

San Antonio Host To 11 Universities

Eight delegates from the University have been selected to attend the Southwest Regional Conference of Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America in San Antonio Friday through Sunday. Delegates from eleven universities will attend.

Those attending from the University are Rosine Joseph, Jean Peterman, Anny Buchstab, Lester Gaspar, Jerry Parker, Mervin Rosenbaum, Ellahu Luvembourg, and Eric Bloch.

Isaac Kleinman, University student and regional president of IZFA, will give the welcome address at the Congregation Agudas Tshim Synagogue Friday night. A get-acquainted social after the service will be presented by the San Antonio and Austin groups.

Saturday's activities will begin with a special service and a luncheon at which Jacob Levine, founder of Camp Bonim, will speak. In the afternoon, a regional oratory contest will be held. Delegates will go on a hayride and picnic at Olmos Park Saturday night.

Breakfast will be served at the Hebrew Community Center Sunday morning before the business session led by Kleinman. Officers will be elected after luncheon at the Community Center.

Schools to be represented at the conference are Tulane, LUS, New Mexico University, Trinity University, San Antonio Junior College, Oklahoma University, North Texas State College, TSCW, Rice Institute, University of Houston, and The University of Texas.

'Student Co-ops. Cut Costs, Maintain Living Standards'

BY JUNE FITZGERALD

Student group buying has proved very successful for the Students Co-operative Association, said R. L. Hays, director of the association.

Average overall saving as compared to the prices paid before the co-operative association was organized amount to 10 per cent or more, Mr. Hays said.

The Students Co-operative Association is a student group organization composed of fraternities, sororities, co-operative houses, the University Nursery School, and the Presbyterian Seminary. The purpose of the association is to serve non-profit student groups and act as a buying club organization.

ization.

The association has its own warehouse stock located at 2412 San Antonio with an office in Room 302 of the Union. Daily deliveries are made to the member houses.

In addition to this stock, buying agreements with various merchants in Austin furnish the member groups with meats, poultry, milk, bakery products, vegetables, supplies, paper products, cleaning and pressing, and any other items needed. A dietetics service is available to all member houses.

The purpose of the co-operative buying is to secure the best prices with emphasis on quality and usability, Mr. Hays said. The bills for all houses are paid through the

co-operative office to the merchants, who in turn give specific prices at a savings to the group.

The co-operative buying group is planning to expand, Mr. Hays said. Cleaning and pressing contracts are being tried now and in the future more and varied types of contracts will be experimented with.

The trend in food prices is downward, Mr. Hays declared. In the overall picture for fall there should be a 10 to 15 per cent decrease in prices, he said.

Organized in 1942, the Co-operative Association now includes forty-five groups. Each group participates in patronage dividends credited on the books according to the amount of business. Business of the groups amounts to over \$400,000 a year.

Members of the Board of Directors heading the association are Jeff Carr, Alpha Tau Omega, president; Irwin Jarrett, Alpha Epsilon Pi, vice president; Thelma Ball, Shangri La, secretary; James Geobels, Oak Grove, director; and Isabel Costley, Alpha Delta Pi, director.

Dead Week Celebrates 45th Anniversary

By ROBERT E. MEYER

The University is sponsoring an anniversary "party," and every student is invited.

The forty-fifth spring anniversary of Dead Week is being celebrated May 11-18. Admission: Dust-covered text books and jumbled class notes. (There will be the usual number of "fly baits" crashing the party.)

Dead Week will be a twenty-four-hour-a-day program on and off the campus. Although originally instituted as seven days of knowledge-seeking and mental preparation for final exams, its attendants usually get a week of relaxation and that one last fling in Austin before going home for the summer.

As for that one last fling in Austin, the town has more than a dozen theaters, three golf courses, and two cool swimming spots—Barton's and Deep Eddy. Lake Austin is an excellent place for a canoe jaunt or speedboat whizz.

The new Austin Municipal Park, sixteen miles west, is ideal for swimming, picnics, or catching a seventy-pound catfish.

For those who will apply themselves literally to the purpose of Dead Week, there are several policies at the University that may be of interest.

Practices not permitted during Dead Week include:

1. Giving quizzes or written reviews covering more than one day's assignment.
2. Giving make-up quizzes.
3. Giving any part of a final examination.

Assignments to be handed in before the beginning of Dead Week include:

1. Term papers, including es-

says, theses, synopses, and the like.

2. Term projects, including any type of project which is assigned for completion outside regular class hours.

Practices permitted during Dead Week include:

1. Assigning advance work daily (including daily problems), and the giving of a short quiz covering the assignment for that day.

2. Giving postponed quizzes for individual students who have acceptable excuses for not having taken the regular quiz.

3. Accepting postponed papers and projects from individual students who have excuses for delay.

Teacher-Librarian Courses Planned

A newly-inaugurated University Library School and College of Education joint program will allow education students to take enough work in library science to meet requirements for teacher-librarians in elementary or secondary schools.

Students following certain degree programs in the College of Education may, as part of degree plans, take twelve semester hours in library science and count credits toward a bachelor's degree in education.

They will be qualified under requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for teacher-librarianships in elementary and secondary schools and may enroll for graduate work leading to masters' degrees in library science with school library specialization.

The teacher-librarianship program consists of five courses (only four of which will be taken by any one student). The courses will be offered, in whole or in part, in each long-session semester and in the summer session, beginning this summer.

The courses include children's literature, literature for adolescents, organization of school library materials, school library management, and school library materials.

World Federalists Elect Jay Oswald President

Jay Oswald recently was elected president of the United World Federalists for next semester. Other officers are Calvin Chimene, vice-president; B. Gay Moore, secretary; and Garlin Anderson, treasurer.

Melvin Jaschke was elected president pro-tem, and plans were made for the club to meet each week this summer.

The University of Texas
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
presents
F A U S T
Opera in Four Acts
by
GOUNOD
English Version
by
H. T. CHORLEY
Hogg Auditorium
Wednesday, May 11 and Friday, May 13
at 8:00 P.M.
Tickets \$1.00
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a Genuine "Campus Carriage"
1928 CHEV. 2-DOOR
MOTOR PERFECT • TIRES NEW
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Phillipson Fly Rods	\$19.75 to \$75.00
True Temper Bait Casting Rod	\$3.90 to \$25.00
Shakespeare Marhoff Reel	\$15.00
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Ice (Beverage) Boxes	\$9.75 to \$25.00
Picnic Kits	\$4.75 to \$9.95
Sport Shoes	\$2.95 to \$8.50
Sport Caps	75c to \$2.95

ON THE DIAMOND

Adirondack Bat	\$1.75 to \$3.65
Baseball Caps	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Baseball Shoes	\$5.50 to \$10.95
Gloves—George Reach	\$5.40 to \$14.85

Happy Holiday
AUSTIN SPORTING GOODS CO.
● Randle Eldrige ● Marvin Crowe
BEHIND THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK ON SIXTH STREET

For Rhythm and Romance... *Martha Tilton* in "I'll Remember April"
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

YES, MARTHA, THE 30-DAY TEST CHANGED ME TO CAMELS FOR KEEPS. FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE A CAMEL EVERY TIME!

I FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK. IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

● Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for flavor—and Camels are so mild!"

for Taste and Mildness—**Cameels!**

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

University Library Is Nation's 15th Largest

The University Library is still the fifteenth largest school library in the nation, the second largest in the South, and the sixth largest among state-supported institutions, the recent compilation by Princeton University Library for the fiscal year 1947-1948 shows.

Statistics place Harvard at the top of the list in number of volumes in the library, volumes added, and amount spent for books, while Columbia leads in size of its staff and amount spent in salaries.

The University added 35,000 books to the library in 1947-48, four thousand more than it added in 1946-47. This puts the University in seventeenth place, two places ahead of the nineteenth place it held in 1945-46.

Duke University, largest library in the South and fourteenth in the nation, has added 31,000 volumes in 1945-46.

Among collegiate library plants, Illinois has the largest by far, with California, Minnesota, Michigan, and Pennsylvania grouped behind it. New York University is next to Texas in seventh place.

The University is the only Texas school listed in the compilation of the fifty-three largest libraries in the nation.

Since the last compilation, the library has been expanded with an increase in stacks, addition of the Library School Library, and addition of the Undergraduate Reading Room. Work on the Texas History Center in the Old Library Building is nearing completion.

The University had the largest library in the South until 1946, when Duke pulled ahead by adding almost 150,000 volumes in one year.

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LILI PALMER
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Features
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6:51—9:26

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A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION • COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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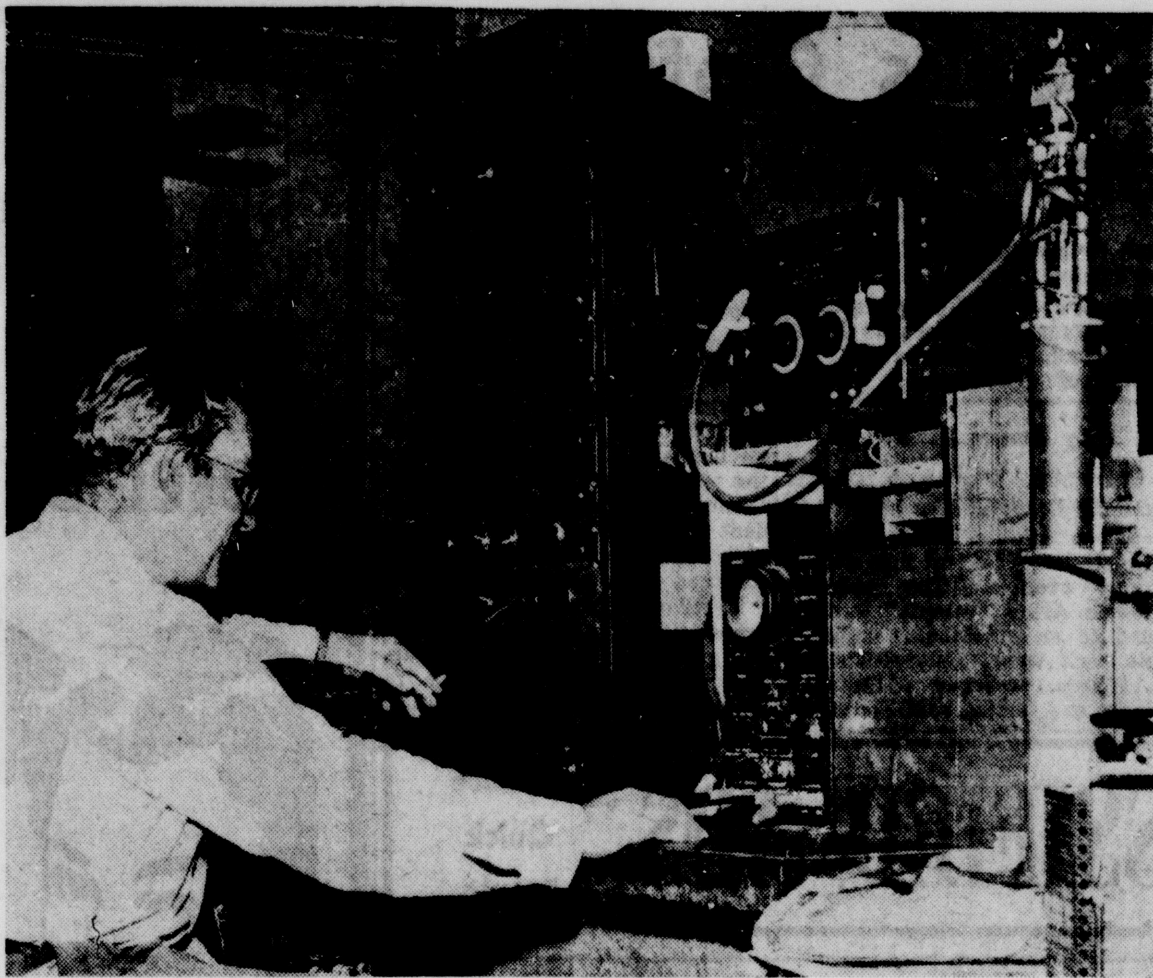
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FAVORITE SWING CLASSICS	LATEST POPULAR HITS
I'm Getting Sentimental Royal Garden Blues	Again The Huckle-Buck
Marie Who	Because I Care The Heart of Loch Lomond
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Without a Song Swing Low, Sweet Chariot	Someone Like You When Is the One
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Boogie Woogie Sunny Side of the Street	Down By the Station How Many Tears Must Fall
Chicago Never Too Late Too Pray	Until After Hour Stuff
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HEAR ALL THESE HITS AND MANY MORE ON RCA VICTOR RECORDS

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THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE
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DR. D. S. HUGHES, professor of physics, is seated at an instrument invented by R. L. Mims, a finalist in the physics research contest. The instrument is designed to measure elastic constants of a solid.

W. E. Deal Wins High Award For Physics Project of Year

W. E. Deal's research in spectra and chemical reactions was chosen as the outstanding physics research project for 1949 by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society. Herbert Martin, president, made the award.

Deal was chosen from three finalists who discussed their projects at the colloquium Thursday. He found that a study of the chemical reaction of compounds can be made by watching changes in the spectra of compounds. His paper was published in the June, 1948, issue of Journal of Chemical Physics.

The award, one of the highest that comes to a physics student,

will place the winner's name on a permanent plaque in the library. He will receive a book of his choice with suitable inscription.

Judges were Dr. R. N. Little, Dr. D. S. Hughes, Dr. A. W. Nolle, and Dr. L. F. Connell of the Department of Physics.

ACappella Choir Holds Concert Monday Night

Compositions by three members of the University's Department of Music will be sung by A Cappella Choir in its annual concert in Recital Hall Monday at 8:15 o'clock.

"Tenebrae," by Louis Menzies, assistant professor of composition; "Music at Night," by R. Bernard Fitzgerald, associate professor of music education; and "A Cowboy Fantasy," by Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music education, and Raymond Rhea of Corpus Christi, are the compositions.

Laura Jean Hank will be soloist for "Vigil," by Christiansen, and Jane Switzer for "Judge Me O God." Other selections will be a motet by Brahms, "A Saving Health to Us Is Brought," "Miserere Corda Domini" for double choir by Durante, and "Ave Maria Stella" by Grieg.

HEGMAN'S
RITZ
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Charles Barnett
"Smiley" Burnett
in
"EL DORADO PASS"
—also—
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"BRUCE GENTRY"
with Tom Neal

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HOLLYWOOD REVELS
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Black Tuxedo..... 4.00
White Dinner Jacket..... 3.50
Tuxedo Trousers..... 1.50

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Kenneth Horan and Husband Honored at UT Library Tea

By BETTY J. ULCAR
A tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. John William Rogers was given in the Stark Library Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers, better known as Kenneth Horan, is a nationally known author, humorist, and literary critic. Now she is writing a weekly book column for the Dallas Times Herald.

Mr. Rogers was literary editor of the Chicago Sun, and now writes a daily column for the Dallas Times Herald on "just about everything".

Miss Fannie Ratchford, hostess, invited active and alumni members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity. Miss Mary Louise McVicker served the tea and cookies.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. Esse Forrester O'Brien, Mrs. Harold Robinson, Mrs. H. F. Mayes, Miss Rilleau Wester, Mrs. Clara Lewis, Mrs. Loula Grace Erdman, Miss Ruth Trahan, Miss Vera Gillespie, Mrs. James Patterson, Miss Dorothy Wells, and Mrs. Jane McCallum.

A true Texan, Mr. Rogers, although fond of Chicago and New York, said that Texas was still home. Comparing people of the North and South, he said "people are just people, wherever you go." Comparing hospitality to table etiquette, Mr. Rogers said that when there is plenty, people are generous and considerate, but if there is a scarcity, people generally look out for themselves first. In the south there is plenty of time and space, he said. It is befitt-

that the South should be gracious. "I often receive letters addressed to 'Mr. Kenneth Horan', or am invited to smokers and stag parties," the smiling lady said.

The Rogers will return to Dallas Friday morning. Mrs. Rogers was in Austin to be guest speaker at the Matrix Table dinner, which was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Journalism fraternity, Wednesday evening.

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Technicolor
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Margaret O'Brien • Elizabeth Taylor
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Joe Kirkwood • Elsie Knox
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"Winner Take All"
Plus
"JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN COURT"

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BUD ABBOTT • LOU COSTELLO
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— with —
ROY ROGERS

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"COAST GUARD"
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HERE TOMORROW NIGHT TOMMY DORSEY

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GREGORY GYMNASIUM

Concert — 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Dancing — 10:00 to Midnight

\$1.80, \$1.50, Main Floor
\$1.20 — Balcony

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
J. R. Reed's-Univ. Co-Op-Texas Union-Hemphill's

What Goes On Here

Friday

8 a.m.-9 p.m.—Texas Intercollegiate League meet Stadium, Hogg Auditorium, and other campus buildings.

9:30-6—Texas State Historical Association convention, Austin Hotel.

10—Joe Hornaday to discuss "Reporting in the Orient," Journalism Building 212.

10—Adventures in Eating, 1401 W. 29th Street.

3—Texas-SMU baseball, Clark field.

4—Roberta Rice, harpist, Music Recital Hall.

4-7—Tea for Iota Sigma Epsilon, Mallet Library, Chemistry Building.

7—Power Show, Architecture

and all Engineering Buildings.

7—Swing-Out, front of Main Building.

7—Chess Club, Texas Union 301.

7—Co-recreation, Women's Gym.

7:15—Duplicate bridge games, Texas Union 309-311.

7:30—Rabbi L. Lubasch to speak at Hillel Foundation.

8—Foreign Trade Club, Old Seville.

8:15—"Only an Orphan Girl," Saengerunde Hall.

Saturday

8 a.m.-9 p.m.—Texas Intercollegiate League meet.

9:30-5—Texas State Historical Association convention, Austin Hotel.

1:30—San Antonio Club members leave Littlefield Fountain for Landa Park.

2-7—ASCE picnic, Zilker Park.

2—Westminster Student Fellowship retreat to Mo-Ranch starts from University Presbyterian Church.

2—World Relatedness Commission, YMCA.

2-5—Co-recreation, Women's Gym.

2—Pharmacy picnic, Zilker Park.

2—Beta Alpha Psi meets at Waggener Hall to go to Dripping Springs.

4-5—Arab Students Association, Texas Union 315.

5:30—Dinner for Cap and Gown Council, Hitchin' Post.

7—Circle Dot Mica District picnic, Pease Park.

8—Bridge party, University Club.

and all Engineering Buildings.

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Assembly Seeks Optional Blanket Tax, Athletic Cut

(Continued from Page 1.)

said that the cut would reduce an estimated profit of \$28,649.09 by \$2,400.

Recommending an appropriation of \$1.01 to the Cultural Entertainment Committee, the Committee said it felt that a six cent increase would be sufficient for 1949-50.

The Curtain Club received a four cent increase to nine cents, and the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs each received a half-cent increase over last year. This gives the Women's Glee Club three and one-half cents and the Men's Glee

Club four and one-half cents for the coming year.

An allocation of nineteen cents was recommended for the Longhorn Band, representing an increase of two cents.

4th Army Honors UT ROTC

University Reserve Officers Training Corps will be honored in a fifteen minute radio program over station WOAI at 9:45 o'clock Friday evening. The program "Fourth Army Presents" is dedicated to an outstanding military unit each week, Colonel Maybin H. Wilson, professor of military science and tactics, said Thursday.

The Oratorical Association asked for an allocation of twenty-one cents and received a recommendation for fifteen and three-tenths cents in comparison with a present allotment of eight cents.

The Co-Ed Handbook received an increase of one-half cent over the present two cents, and the Committee recommended that Student Government allocation be nineteen cents as compared to fourteen cents received this year.

Forty cents from the Ranger appropriation was recommended to be given to the Daily Texan, bringing the total allocation to \$2.55.

The Daily Texan

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WANTED COUPLE, preferably with child to assume household duties for elderly couple in exchange for rent. Sept. 1, 1949 to Sept. 1, 1950. Private bedroom, living room, bath. Phone 8-7054.

AIR-CONDITIONED ATTRACTIVE GARAGE APARTMENT For 4 boys, study, bedroom, bath, large closets, inspring mattresses, pleasant surroundings. 715 West 22nd. phone 8-7114

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COACHING IN Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University. Phone 2-8552.

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MATH AND Physics help. Experienced. John Little. 7-6036.

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Dancing

LEARN TO DANCE University Ballroom classes. Monday & Thursday 8-9 P. M. Student rates \$4.00. Per month. Annette Duval Dance Studio. 10th and Congress. Phone 8-8961

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for couple or boys. 301 W. 21st. \$32.00 per month, garage. Available. 8-8240.

LIMITED NUMBER of vacancies for boys. 2710B Nueces. Make your reservations now for summer and fall terms. Phone 3252.

TARRYTOWN, ROOM 2 boys. Private entrance, innerings, garage. Block from Crostown Bus. Near community center. 7-7720 after 8. Sundays. 2009 Schulte.

ROOMS FOR men for the summer semester. Block and half from Law Building. Milam Cafeteria and walking distance to town. O.P.A. price. Phone 2-4614 — 7-1291.

ROOM FOR male student. One block from campus. Private entrance. Share bath with two students. Phone 4060.

VACANCIES FOR BOYS for summer and fall. K. Siltan. 2805 Rio Grande 7-1384.

REDUCED RATES during summer term. Air-conditioned rooms, good meals. Reservation also taken for September. Duke House, for boys, 612 West 22nd (9320).

BACHELOR QUARTERS RIGHT AT CAMPUS Private bath—private entrances Maid service, now available for summer and fall semesters. 2614 Wichita. Phone 8-2817.

TRY CO-OPERATIVE Living, Summer vacancies in Waco, girls Co-op. Room and board, \$34.00 per month. Call 8-4181 for information.

ROOM with 2 meals for summer semester. Reservations being taken for fall now. Also furnished cottage for couple for summer only. One block from Campus. 2612 Wichita. Phone 2-8090.

LOVELY large new rooms. Attic fan, twin beds, innerings, mattresses. Near University and bus, private entrance. Boys only. Reasonable. 7-7988.

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