

Merkin, Brewer, Osburn Enter Spring Races

Three candidates for three separate offices announced Wednesday.

Bill Merkin announced for student president; Olan Brewer announced for Texan editor; and Beth Osburn announced for Cactus editor.

Merkin, an Arts and Science Assemblyman, was the University delegate to the Texas Inter-Collegiate Society. He is a member of Cowboys, Pre-Law Society, Rio Grande Valley Club, and Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

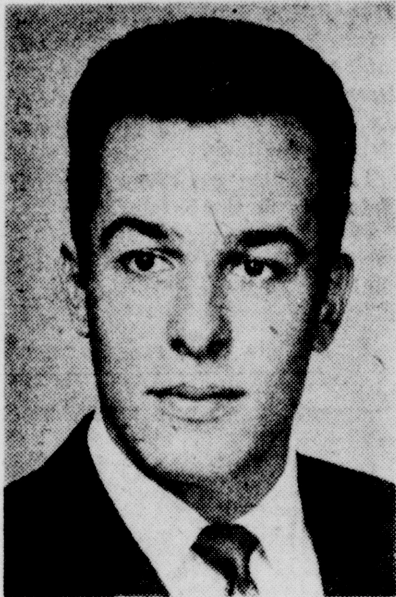
Merkin, a senior psychology major from McAllen, is a member of the Talent Committee, Faculty Evaluation Committee, and the Student Grievance Committee.

Brewer, junior journalism major from Mount Vernon, worked two years as a printer's devil on the Mount Vernon Optic-Herald. A former editor of his high school paper, he has worked on the Texan for three years as copyreader, reporter, night telegraph editor, night editor, and Forty Acres editor. He is now a news editor on the Texan staff, feature editor of the Ranger, and news editor of radio station KVET.

Last spring, Brewer received the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, award as outstanding sophomore journalist. He received an award for the best feature in this year's Ranger.

He is a member of Cowboys, Sigma Delta Chi, Thelma Co-Op, Mica, Northeast Texas Club, Student-Faculty Committee, and Hogg Debating Society. He has served on the Mica Executive Council, BSU Executive Council, and the Campus Chest Committee.

Beth Osburn, a junior Plan II major from Houston, is the pre-



BILL MERKIN



OLAN BREWER

sent associate editor of the Cactus. She has worked three years on the Cactus. In the first year, she received a silver key as Outstanding Volunteer Worker. The second year, she was awarded a gold key for her work as Club Section Editor.

She is a member of Orange Jackets, Sidney Lanier Literary Society and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic organization. Miss Osburn, a former vice-president and scholarship chairman of Alpha Phi, recently received a cup as the sorority's Most Valuable Junior.

A Texan "Girl of the Week," she is also a member of the Westminster Student Fellowship. She is a former WSF Council member, Fellowship Commission Chairman, and associate editor of The Kirk, the church paper.



BETH OSBORN

Has To Be Delivered

First 'Disc' Finder Will Get \$50,000

DALLAS, April 12.—(P)—A \$50,000 reward for the first authentic "flying disc" from interplanetary space was offered Wednesday by the State Fair of Texas.

The disc or saucer would have to be delivered to the fair, where it would be placed on exhibit, Fair President R. L. Thornton specified. The fair is not state-sponsored.

Thornton added:

"The reward will be paid only if and when the authenticity of the 'flying disc' as a vehicle, manifestation, or 'thing' of interplanetary origin has been determined and vouched for by a committee of scientists selected by the State Fair of Texas from leading universities of Texas."

Dr. Redford Leads Housing Discussion

What Austin needs in the way of housing and how these needs may be met was presented to citizens Wednesday night by the Austin League of Women Voters at a town meeting in the City Hall.

Dr. Emmett Redford, professor of government, was moderator of a five member board which presented both arguments and statistics.

The program for the meeting planned some time ago proved an apt choice in view of the campaign launched Tuesday by the Austin Real Estate Board to petition the City Council for a referendum on public housing. Such a referendum would determine whether or not Austin citizens favor a contract now pending before the City Council which would authorize the Austin Housing Authority to obtain federal aid for the construction of 520 additional public housing units on the east side comparable to the present Chalmers, Rosewood and Santa Rita projects.

Speakers at the town meeting were O. O. McCracken of Fort Worth, field economist for the Public Housing Administration; Robert L. Burns, assistant city attorney; Herman Jones, attorney for the Austin Housing Authority; Claude Wilson, representing the Austin Real Estate Board; and Emma Long, member of the City Council.

Reporting on a recent survey of Austin's housing situation, Mr. McCracken estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 people in the city live in sub-standard

homes, that is, homes unfit for habitation.

Mr. Burns listed these four minimum requirements for human habitation: a flush toilet inside the house, a bath or shower, hot and cold running water, and a structure which is not delapidated. He then named city ordinances which have been passed through the years to help meet these requirements.

Mr. Jones said private enterprise needs aid from the public acting through the government to provide low rent houses to replace slums.

Mr. Wilson said if left alone private enterprise can handle the housing situation. There are more and more houses for rent daily, he said.

Emma Long discussed Title I of the 1949 Housing Act which provides for slum clearance with public and private capital on a long-range city planning basis.

Niland, McHale, Sanders, Skaggs

Top Teams Chosen For Moot Court

The two top teams entered in the Hildebrand Moot Court Contest were selected Tuesday, Fred Hodson, chairman of the board of governors supervising the mock court, said.

Jack T. Niland and Charles E. McHale Jr. will be on one team, and Barefoot Sanders and Jack Skaggs will compose the other. The teams will compete as petitioner and respondent the first week in May. They will share the \$150 prize awarded winners.

The case to be argued in the Supreme Court of the State of Hildebrand will be a labor-law case prepared by J. S. Williams, associate professor of law.

Judges for the case will be Dr. W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, and judges from the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Civil Appeals. The two outside judges have not been selected.

Purpose of the moot court, sponsored by University Bar Association, is to provide students with an opportunity to prepare briefs and participate in appellate arguments.

14 Schools Vie In Debate Today

Fourteen universities, including Notre Dame, Miami, and Marquette, will participate in the annual Texas national invitation debate tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the University of Texas.

Head men's coach Edgar Shelton, tournament director, said five Texas teams will be entered. Contests will be held in debate, impromptu, oratory, and after-dinner speaking.

Trophies will be awarded winners. The public is invited to the contests, which will be judged by

local businessmen, lawyers, and faculty members.

The debate question is "Resolved: That the Nations Which Signed the Atlantic Pact Should Form a Federal Atlantic Union."

Competing schools will be Washington of St. Louis, Kansas State, A&M, Tulane, Denver, Wichita, Oklahoma, Utah, Texas A&I, SMU, Marquette, Miami, Notre Dame, and Texas.

Debate for the University will be Kleber Miller and Sam Henry Smith, Jackson Hubbard, Norman Black, Jesse Nash, and Perry

Davis, affirmative. John Wild and Jimmy Adams will take the negative side.

Tom Bamford and Hulon Brown will also enter the after-dinner speaking. Bob Blumenthal will enter impromptu, and Meredith Long will enter oratory.

There will be eight rounds of debate, Mr. Shelton said, with twelve debates each round. Contests will be held in Garrison Hall and Speech Building. The tournament will be held in the Speech Building during the day and at Garrison Hall 1 in the night time.

Debates will be held Thursday from 1 to 6 and 8 to 9 o'clock; Friday from 9 to 12, 2 to 6, and 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock; and Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Impromptu preliminaries will be from 12 to 1 o'clock Friday, with finals Saturday from 12 to 1 o'clock in the Speech Building.

Oratory will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday in Speech Building, and from 9 to 9:45 o'clock Friday night in Garrison Hall 1. After-dinner speaking will be Thursday from 2 to 3 o'clock at Speech Building.

The tournament is co-sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity, and the University Oratorical Association.

Yonge Wins First In 'Flowers' Meet

Jack Yonge, Gay Zedler, and Meredith Long placed first, second, and third respectively in the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest Wednesday afternoon in Geology Building 14. The contest was sponsored by the Battle of Flowers Association of San Antonio.

First prize of \$100 went to Jack Yonge. The title of Yonge's talk was "Texas In Our Blood."

He will deliver this same address at the Battle of Flowers Banquet in San Antonio April 21.

"For Whom Do The Bells Toll" was the title of Miss Zedler's talk. She won second prize of \$75.

Long won third prize of \$50 with an address entitled "Neath

Shadows of Crosses."

Other finalists in the contest were Jim McKeithan, Charles Varnell, Thomas Taylor, Newton Schwartz, and Nancy Johnson.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Battle of Flowers Association of San Antonio. Members of the association served as judges.

Cusenbary Places First In Intramural Contest

The winners of the Intramural Extemporaneous Speaking contest Wednesday night were Charles Cusenbary, Delta Tau Delta, first place; George Spalding, Pi Kappa Alpha, second place; and Jim McKeithan, Pi Delta Psi, third place.

Cusenbary won over nine candidates with his speech on "American Economy, Boom or Bust in 1950."

The oratory speaking contest will be held later in the month but interested organizations may obtain information from the secretary of the Speech Department.

Noted Architect Speaks Tonight

Harris Explains U.S. Building Trends

Providing a look at architectural styles in contemporary American life, Harwell Hamilton Harris, nationally-known architect in domestic design, will speak on "California Domestic Architecture" Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Architecture Building 105.

A movie and Kodachrome color slides will illustrate the lecture. Mr. Harris is second in a series of nationally prominent architects to visit the campus as guest lecturers for the Department of Architecture and Planning of the School of Architecture.

Mr. Harris, who lives in Los Angeles, will discuss his own work in domestic architecture and the trends in designs and philosophy of modern architecture on the Pacific Coast. Life magazine recently published a pictorial review of Pacific Coast architecture to which Mr. Harris was an outstanding contributor.

As part of his philosophy of architecture, Mr. Harris believes that the building must create in the occupant a feeling of personal adequacy and dignity.

Mr. Harris taught at the University of Southern California and served as visiting critic at Columbia and Yale. Currently, he is working on designs for two private schools in California.

J. R. Buefler, associate professor of architecture and planning, said the modern architect must design for the way people want to live. As people grow fonder of outdoor living, the architect must further integrate the indoor and outdoor living areas.

Americans are witnessing a breakdown of the formalized living which made a person go through the house, out the back door, and to the garden to get to the barbecue pit. Modern homes are designed to facilitate this desire for indoor-outdoor living, he said.

Forty Acres

By FRED SANNER

Freedom of speech on the airwaves is being extended to canines these days.

Reports tell us that the following dialogue takes place on the ether.

Radio announcer: "And now a spot announcement."
Sound: "Arf! Arf!"
Announcer: "Thank you, Spot."

CAMPAIGN CHAMPAGNE:

The unsophisticated candidate for student secretary who had to borrow the \$2 filing fee from a member of the election Commission because she "didn't know you had to pay anything."

The crusading gentleman who desires the office of Texan editor who was comfortably seated in a corner of a Drag cafe under a poster which proclaimed "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

Activities Hinder Study, Says Parlin in Coffeorum

"Do extra-curricular activities help or hinder the student?" That was the question discussed by two University professors and two students in Wednesday afternoon's Coffeorum.

Dr. H. T. Parlin, consulting dean of Arts and Sciences, and Ray Peeler, chairman of the Varsity Carnival Committee, argued that student activities hinder the student.

Opposing were Jack Holland, dean of men, and Barefoot Sanders, former student president. Ronnie Dugger moderated.

"Extra-curricular activities curtail the students' work," contended Dr. Parlin.

"There is nothing that can do a student more good than rigid classes and rigid studying," Dean Parlin said. The administration and not the students is responsible for the excess of student activities, Dr. Parlin said.

Activities give the student a chance to apply the mechanics of government, sociology, and other course that he has learned from a textbook, Sanders contended. Student activities are a service to others as well as being a part of the student's education, Saunders believes.

Students who do not enter outside activities in college are the ones who will not enter civic activities after graduation, he argued.

Dean Holland divided the campus into two colleges—one for pure academic learning, the other for student activities. Both are equally important, he said.

"One of the chief responsibilities of the university is to teach the student how to live democratically and with other people," Dean Holland stated.

Eighty-five per cent of success depends on living with people and only 15 per cent on what is learned from text books, Dean Holland said.

The primary reason for being at the University is to get an education, Ray Peeler argued.

He also pointed out that the people who are in student activities are the ones who already have the ability to live with people. The student activities do not reach those who really need them, he said.

Dean Parlin attacked Dean Holland's argument in the question session that followed.

"It wasn't getting along with people that made atomic energy," Dr. Parlin said.

Sportsmanship Award Group to Meet Here

The University will be host to the Southwest Conference Sportsman Award Committee May 13, Ellis Brown, student President, announced Tuesday.

Organized three years ago, the committee awards a good sportsmanship trophy to the school which has displayed the best spirit for the year.

Three delegates from each of the seven schools in the Southwest Conference are polled for their choices of the three schools with the best sportsmanship. Winner is kept a secret until the award is made.

Delegates from each school include the student president, head cheer-leader, and editor of the school paper. Ben Hammond of Rice Institute, is president of the committee. Candy Luckett, who substituted for Bill Smith when he was Texan editor, is secretary.

The group meets each fall and spring to discuss ways to improve sportsmanship at conference schools. Most recent meeting was held at Rice in December.

A sportsmanship code was drawn up last year by the representatives. Idea for the committee was begun at A&M. SMU won the three-foot trophy for the first two years.

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Phi Beta Kappa elected eighteen new members at its regular spring business meeting Wednesday. They are Betty Jean Collins from the class of January, 1950; and from the June, 1950 class, Linda Bartels, Virginia Bellhaz, Thelma Elizabeth Bollman, and James Harvey Cornett.

Also, Rolf Albert Goeth, Claude Bethany Groce, Ann Fontaine Harkrider, Kathleen Mary Hausmann, Richard Wayne Hoeft, William Donald Jordan, Martha Lucille Lohman, and Chester Franklin Low.

Also Lois Eleanor Mecham, James Wilson Mosley, Georgeann Smith, John H. J. Sykes, and Bernice Rose Weinheimer.

Last year, the award was made to A&M.

At the fall meeting, Mac Bintliff, University cheerleader, suggested an all-Conference yell, and the committee adopted the idea.

Next fall, the Southwest Conference Yell will be introduced at football games.

UT's Good Will Ambassadors . . .

By W. H. PRINCE

"Tampico, Tampico, on the Gulf of Mexico . . ."

And it still is, despite the efforts of ROTC cadets to bring it back to the University.

Twenty-five Transportation Corps cadets, two Army sergeants, a Texan reporter, and three officers, Colonel M. H. Wilson, Major J. S. Tabb, and Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Scarborough, left Austin Saturday, April 1, for Tampico, Mexico, on a training cruise.

The first part of the trip, from Austin to Galveston, was made in Army ducks, and at 7 o'clock Saturday night, after six wind-blown hours, the cadets boarded the Training Ship FS 219 at the Galveston Engineer Wharf. During the next hour the cadets inspected the 180-foot ship that was to be their home for the next five days, and had chow—the last meal many of them could face until two days later ashore in Tampico.

For an hour or so after the FS 219 cast off the last line, cadets lined the rails and watched the lights of Galveston fade—and then someone turned green, and sea-sick pills, liberally distributed

by Doctor Scarborough, seemed to work no better on cadets than presidents.

From that moment until Tampico was sighted, the sack was the most popular place on the ship. But the sight of land worked like magic. By the time the ship had cleared the outer harbor, every cadet was dressed and ready for shore leave, and when the pilot boat came alongside loaded with senoritas it was easy to see by the wolf-calls that everything was normal again.

When the ship docked at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 3, the American Consul, Mr. Elvin Seibert, came aboard to welcome the ROTC and to offer information about Tampico. Armed with this information and with maps of the city, cadets were given shore leave until midnight.

Mr. Seibert had made arrangements for banks to remain open in order that cadets could exchange dollars for pesos. The official rate of exchange was 8.64—twenty bucks was \$172. Bankrolls usually considered about right for a coke date

boomed suddenly to week-end size.

It was Holy Week in Tampico, and at various hotels dances were being held nightly. Shops stayed open until well into the night, and the streets were jammed with traffic—everything from Cadillacs to Maxwells.

Spanish-speaking cadets were at a premium, and wrote their own ticket with their group, but occasionally someone was found who spoke fluent English. One group encountered a UT graduate now practicing law in Tampico.

Another group entered a shop to buy belts and found the owner to be a Texan from Dallas. Many shops employed English-speaking clerks educated in Mexican and American schools. And the street urchins knew enough English to remind one of GI days.

Tuesday morning cadets completed their shopping and sight-seeing, and ate their last meal ashore before retiring to the sack for the return trip. Warning had been issued that a storm would be met just outside the harbor, and this information brought many wistful inquiries about the

bus, train and air service back to Austin.

The American Consul, Mr. Seibert, spoke highly of the feeling of good will created in Tampico by visits such as the ROTC made.

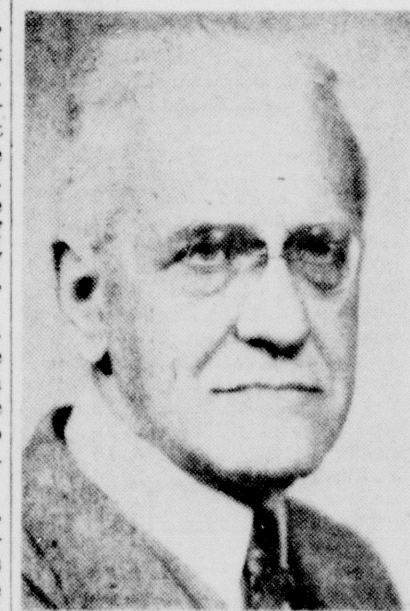
"It is a good thing for the people here to see the active interest displayed by American students, and to meet these students on more equal ground than they do the usual tourist."

The Training Ship FS 219 sailed for Galveston at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Tuesday, April 4. Street vendors, pretty girls, and officials lined the dock, and cadets took a last long look at Tampico.

In spite of the storm which delayed arrival in Galveston ten hours, and which should have contributed to the sack-rate considerably, sea-sickness was at a minimum on the return trip.

Cadets stood watches, pulled KP, and learned a lot about the operation, maintenance, and navigation of sea-going vessels. They also helped considerably as unofficial ambassadors of good will in contacts with the Mexican people.

Moliere Expert Speaks Tonight



DR. HENRY C. LANCASTER

"Moliere" will be the subject of Dr. Henry Carrington Lancaster, famous lecturer on French theatrical history, in his speech Thursday at 8 o'clock in Geology Building 14. His talk is sponsored by the University Public Lectures Committee.

The playwright and actor, Moliere used in his plays the subject of "man in society." He got comic material from egotists, flirts, hypocrites, and servants.

His prose dialogue is unequalled outside the plays of Shakespeare. In his works, he tends to substitute analysis of character for the preparation of an event as the basis of his structure.

His plays can be separated into three groups—farces of intrigue, episodic entertainments, and social comedies.

Moliere was the first to write successfully comedies of character in which he made his characters live. They had not done so in earlier attempts at this form. He was not a mystical philosopher and could not be considered a poet of passion.

Although he only lived fifty-one years, he was considered by Louis XIV as the greatest of French subjects. He wrote plays in verse and prose with occasional ballet mixed in.

Dr. Lancaster is a visiting professor of French literature at Tulane University. He holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Virginia and a doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University.

He has been editor-in-chief of Modern Language Notes since 1928. He is author of numerous works, including a nine-volume "History of French Dramatic Literature in the Seventeenth Century."

He will give a talk to Les Amis de la France on "Theatrical Troupes in the Bourbon Era" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Warm and Humid Today

The threat of showers in the Austin area will continue Thursday, the weatherman predicts. There is a possibility of scattered showers in this part of Texas. Generally, the day is supposed to be warm and humid.

What's Inside the Texan

SPORTS

Bob Brock leads Steer hitters in season thus far. Statistics on Page 2.

NATIONAL

Crash of a B-29 kills thirteen airmen. Story on Page 3.

AMUSEMENTS

"Die Journalisten" will open in X Hall tonight. Details on page 6.

Fax 'n Figgers—

California's Sons Shine in Big Time

By FRED SANNER
Texas Associate Sports Editor

Texas and Florida may seriously threaten the superiority of the golden state of California when it comes to producing grapefruit and its brothers and sisters in the citrus family.

But California reigns supreme in the production of those expensive commodities — the major league ball players who are hitting the home stretch in the "Grapefruit League" and are heading for home and the official opening of the major league season, April 18.

In the thirty-fifth edition of "Who's Who in Baseball"—the 400 of the Major Leagues—the Sunshine State leads the parade with thirty-nine native sons who have reached their majority in baseball and as of 1949 were still active in either the National or American Leagues.

The native sons of old California could challenge the best with the team they could field. Roll your eyes over this hypothetical lineup!

Catcher: Del Crandall, Boston Braves; first base: Nippy Jones, St. Louis Cardinals; second base, Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox; shortstop: Edditt Joost, Philadelphia Athletics; and third base: Bob Dillinger, Athletics, or Bob Elliott, Braves.

Der Mags & Ted

In the outfield, there would be Jolting Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and little Dom DiMaggio and Ted (The Thumper) Williams of the Red Sox.

Their five-man pitching staff could be Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians; Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds; lefty Bill Wight of the Chicago White Sox; and Vic Lombardi of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

And they could keep Al Zarilla of the Browns around for utility outfielder and use Ray Boone of Cleveland and Tommy Glaviano of the Cardinals for utility infielders.

Neither Texas nor Florida come anywhere close. Texas produced eleven, and one of those — Tex Hughson — is not up in the big time in 1980, and Florida can lay claim to only one — Bobby Hogue of the Braves, who hurled for Dallas in 1947.

Trailing California for second, third, fourth and fifth are Pennsylvania (29), Illinois (22), New York (20), and Missouri (14).

Canada, Scotland, Czechoslovakia

Sports Notice

The Varsity swimming team will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock. All members should come.

Tex Robertson

All golfers interested in trying out for the Freshman golf team please contact Coach Harvey Penick at the Austin Country Club within the next few days.

Intramural Schedule

THURSDAY	SOFTBALL	5 o'clock
Gamma Delta vs. Ceramics		
Mathews vs. University Christian		
Southwest Texas vs. Hill Foundation		
TENNIS SINGLES	Class A	4 o'clock
Ray Loftin vs. Clinton McFall		
Jeery Barber vs. Bill Grosselove		
Henry Wexner vs. Thomas Taylor		
Alan Dale vs. Silas Rouse		
Paul Langford vs. Henry Sebesta		
Joe Eowe vs. Rupert Hall		
Wm. Jenkins vs. Phil Ransopher		
Bobby Hadden vs. Wm. Archer		
John Hutchinson vs. Don Campbell		
Class B	4 o'clock	5 o'clock
Woodrow Riedge vs. Wm. Lummis		
Charles Alcorn vs. Martin Kreimerman		

Here's A Sale You Can't Afford To Miss

TAILR-MADE

100% WOOL GABARDINE

SUITS \$4950

PANTS \$1650

- Featuring Austin's largest selection of fine gabardines, including scores of different patterns in solids, stripes, iridescents, plaids, etc.
- All garments tailored to your own measurements.
- Any size at no extra cost.
- Any style, including snug-tex waist band, hand stitching, open welt seams, etc.—all at no extra cost.
- Guaranteed fit.
- Two weeks service.

CROWN TAILORS

408 E. SIXTH ST. PHONE 7-6703

Steer, Bear Hurlers Stingy With Runs

By ABE WEINER
Texas Sports Staff

Pitching, the major factor in many Texas-Baylor baseball games, will again be the feature attraction Saturday afternoon when the two schools renew their age-old rivalry in Waco.

The league's two best corps-men, Murray Wall of Texas and lefty Fred Copeland of Baylor, will probably be the opponents.

The deep-seated pitching rivalry which exists between Texas and Baylor probably dates back to the days when Teddy Lyons defeated one of Texas' all-time greats, Bus Gillett, 4-0.

Gillett was undefeated in four years of Conference play until that fateful day. A homer with two aboard was his undoing, and Lyons, who later starred for the Chicago White Sox, was in control the rest of the way.

Later that year, Texas gained revenge as Teddy let loose with a wild pitch to let a run across, giving Texas a 4-3 victory.

Another classic followed in 1924 with Oscar Eckhardt dropping a 2-1 tilt to Baylor's brilliant Freeze.

In 1931, Lefty Ellison beat Oscar Peebles of Texas, 2-1, on an unearned run. Peebles and Dutch Baumgarten of Texas collected five of the seven Longhorn hits.

One of the all-time classics was Cecil "Tex" Hughson's 1-0 victory over Jelly SoRelle of Baylor in 1937.

Hughson, of Boston Red Sox fame, tossed a neat two-hitter but didn't win even then until the eleventh when SoRelle weakened and gave up a couple of hits.

Two years later Mel Deutsch of Texas bested Tommy Fine, 5-2. And later that year, Charles Still and Ned McDonald teamed up to gain a 4-3 no hit victory over the Bears.

McDonald, who started the game, gave way in the fourth after a stretch of wildness. Still relieved and handcuffed Baylor the rest of the way.

In recent years, the bout between the "immortal" Bobby Layne and Ricky Rowe in 1947 will not long be forgotten.

Layne came out on top, 2-1, but only on the strength of his own pitching. He limited the Bears to two hits, while the Longhorns nicked Rowe for three.

The rivalry which has produced all these great contests could very well produce another Saturday. Wall has extra incentive to win this one, for it was the Bears who handed him his only collegiate defeat last year when he posted a 14-2 season mark.

Copeland, also has the incentive. He lost a heart-breaker to the above-mentioned Layne in 1948.

Whoever wins, the other will know he was in a battle.

Baseball Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 4, Ft. Worth 2.

Tulsa 8, Dallas 2.

Houston at Shreveport, (rain).

San Antonio 9, Beaumont 4.

EXHIBITION

Roanoke 4, Red Sox 2.

Raleigh 5, Athletics 3.

Gainesville 1, Browns 0.

Braves 18, Richmond 2.

Yankees 6, Reds 4.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 4.

Dodgers 3, Baltimore 3, (Called after 10 innings, rain).

Louisville 5, Phillies 3.

Senators 15, Durham 6.

BATTING	THRU A&M GAME	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	so	bb	sac	sb	avg.
Roberson	7	16	5	6	2	1	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	.375
Brock	12	41	10	15	5	0	0	14	5	6	1	0	0	.366
Womack	13	45	13	15	3	0	2	7	0	9	2	1	0	.333
Deason	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Jarl	5	9	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	.333
Segrist	13	44	16	14	6	1	1	14	6	16	0	1	0	.318
Ehrler	7	10	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	0	0	.300
Kana	5	19	1	5	1	0	0	0	8	0	2	0	0	.263
Cavness	6	17	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	.235
Burrows	11	43	7	10	3	0	0	0	9	7	4	1	1	.233
Risenhoover	10	30	7	7	3	0	0	6	3	12	1	1	0	.233
Tompkins	13	40	15	9	0	1	1	7	5	17	2	1	0	.225
Bengtson	8	16	6	3	0	0	0	1	4	4	0	2	0	.188
Waghalter	8	11	0	2	0	0	0	3	2	1	1	0	0	.174
Gorin	8	23	2	4	1	0	1	5	0	4	0	0	0	.167
Wall	6	18	5	3	0	0	0	1	1	7	2	0	0	.167
Benson	10	29	4	4	0	0	0	1	7	2	0	1	0	.138
Hrncir	4	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	.100
Scarborough	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	13	427	100	109	24	3	6	87	59	78	11	9	0	.255

CONFERENCE	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	so	bb	sac	sb	avg.
Segrist	4	14	9	7	3	0	1	4	0	1	0	1	.500
Waghalter	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Brock	4	15	3	7	4	0	0	8	2	1	1	0	.467
Kana	1	5	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	.400
Womack	4	15	4	5	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	.333
Bengtson	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Gorin	4	13	2	3	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	1	.231
Wall	3	11	3	3	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	1	.167
Tompkins	4	12	3	2	0	0	0	4	2	5	0	0	.154
Risenhoover	4	13	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	.111
Burrows	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	.000
Benson	4	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	.000
Roberson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ehrler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	128	30	33	10	0	3	27	13	19	5	2	.262

PITCHING	g	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	wp	era	w	l	pet.
Womack	3	14 1/3	12	3	1	5	8	1	0.62	2	0	1.000
Gorin	4	18	19	10	4	19	8	0	3.0	1	0	1.000
Deason	2	6 2/3	2	3	3	3	1	0	3.6	1	0	1.000
Wall	6	43	41	18	15	32	7	1	3.13	3	1	.750
Ehrler	7	28 2/3	31	20	11	14	20	0	3.37	3	2	.600
Scarborough	2	6 1/3	13	11	11	1	7	0	15.6	0	0	.000
Totals	18	117	118	65	47	74	51	2	3.62	10	3	.769

CONFERENCE	g	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	wp	era	w	l	pet.
Wall	3	25	24	9	8	20	0	0	2.88	2	0	1.000
Ehrler	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0.0	1	0	1.000
Gorin	1	9	7	4	2	7	4	0	2.0	1	0	1.000
Totals	4	36	31	13	10	29	9	0	2.49	4	0	1.000

Friday Is Net Entry Deadline

Deadline for entries in the Town-School Open Tennis tournament April 16-30 at the Caswell Tennis Center is Friday, Lewis Hilley, tournament director, announced Wednesday.

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BSU Girls Whip Sigma Delta Tau

Delta Gams Trip Tri-Delts, 6-4

Baptist Student Union defeated Sigma Delta Tau, 11-4, in women's intramural softball Wednesday.

BSU started fast, scoring eight runs in the first inning.

Sigma Delta Tau took four runs in the first inning with the first four girls—Marilyn Casper, Carolyn Mitz, Claire Gompertz, and Denna Meyers—scoring tallies.

BSU stopped Sigma Delta Tau in the second inning with three up and three down.

Both pitchers walked several girls while base hits constituted the rest of the scoring action.

Results of three softball games played Tuesday show one close game and two walkaways.

Delta Gamma upset Delta Delta Delta, 6-4, in the Orange Bracket Tuesday. At the end of the third inning the score was tied, 4-4, but Ann Batjer and Dot Culbertson picked up two tallies for a Delta victory.

Also in the Orange Bracket Tuesday afternoon Kappa Kappa Gamma took Zeta Tau Alpha 15-5.

Alpha Phi defeated Delta Phi Epsilon, 17-6, in the White Bracket Tuesday afternoon.

University Christian defaulted to Newman Club in the White Bracket.

Cleveland Hands Keltner Unconditional Release

TOPEKA, Kas., April 12—(AP)—Kenney Keltner, third baseman for the Cleveland Indians for the last twelve years, was given his unconditional release Wednesday.

Manager Lou Bourdreau conferred with Keltner Tuesday night in his hotel room and broke the news. Keltner went to the Indians from the Milwaukee Brewers.

"It was the hardest job I ever had to do as manager," said Lou. "We'd been playing together for 11 years."

Keltner may now negotiate for himself with any team as a free agent.

UT Defeats Oklahoma In ROTC Rifle Match

The University Army and Air Force ROTC rifle team defeated the University of Oklahoma in a shoulder-to-shoulder match by a score of 1,816 to 1,734 recently.

High scorers for the University team were George Reeves and Jesse Bain. Other members of the team are Brown Tomme, Lane Sealy, Bobby Hodges, and Bill Dillard. Cadets Reeves and Dillard were co-captains for the match.

Tennis Schedule

THURSDAY	VARSITY	2:30 o'clock
R. Nettleton vs. Henderson		
Boyd-Sanders vs. Leisner-Villarreal		
Oakes vs. Gerhardt		
Henderson vs. Bonham		
R. Nettleton vs. Stromman		
FRESHMEN	2:30 o'clock	4:30 o'clock
C. Nettleton vs. Oates		
Hanretta-Nichols vs. Sacaris-Seiman		
Bonham vs. D. Smith		
3:30 o'clock		
Stiles vs. St. John		
Crowley vs. Kassanoff		
Golman vs. Studdard		
4:30 o'clock		
Rosenberg vs. Keinschmidt		
L. Smith vs. Trout		
Brewer vs. Kassanoff		

Younger, AIME Blast BSU, 10-0

Dewey Younger pitched the only shutout in intramural softball Wednesday night as he limited Baptist Student Union to one hit as AIME won easily, 10-0, on Whitaker Field.

AIME scored four times in the third and added five more runs in the fourth off a total of five hits.

Corpus Christi Club and Lutheran Student Association captured the closer contests. Corpus edged Alba Club, 6-5, after the losers had staged a five-run first inning rally. John O'Donohue and Leonard Cooley shared pitching duties for Corpus with Cooley striking out nine.

LSA rallied for seven runs off eight hits in the third frame and then added one more in the fourth to nip the Rio Grande Valley Club, 8-7. LSA outlit the losers, 11-3.

Beta Theta Pi scored almost at will to defeat Alpha Tau Omega, 12-2. Six of the Beta runs came in the second inning.

Phi Gamma Delta whipped Sigma Nu, 6-2, as Bill Merkel turned in a good pitching performance.

Air ROTC outlasted the Army ROTC, 17-11, in a wild scoring affair.

H. A. Club scored 11 times in the first frame to defeat the Hawks, 12-8.

Two innings netted the Whitts Wildcats 15 runs and a 15-3 triumph over Blocker House, which could collect only three hits.

Beck's Boys defaulted to the Blue Devils.

Snead to Play in Colonial

FORT WORTH, April 11.—(AP)—Sam Snead, leading money-winner in golf, Tuesday accepted a bid to play in the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament here.

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Thirteen Are Victims In B-29 Plane Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., April 12.—(AP)—Thirteen airmen died Tuesday night in the fiery crash of a B-29 bomber into a secret area of Sandia Special Weapons Base.

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World News Briefs

Based on the Associated Press
The President's Council of Economic Advisers Wednesday reported to Congress an upturn in virtually every business index in first-quarter 1950.

Industrial output bounced back in March; it more than made up the losses of the coal strike. Home building set a record. National income, which means buying power, rose after falling in each quarter of 1949.

Senator Johnson (D-Tex.) announced Wednesday government is giving 505 acres in West Texas for use as a crippled childrens camp to be maintained by Texas Lions Clubs.

President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla of Chile started a 21-day official visit to this country Wednesday with praise for U.S. principles and a stated aim to strengthen ties of cooperation.

That was the substance of his response to a formal greeting from President Truman as the United States Chief Executive met him with official honors at the Washington National Airport.

Secretary of State Acheson said Wednesday all plans have been abandoned to remove some 2,000 Americans and other foreigners from Shanghai by sea. He blamed difficulties with the Chinese Communists.

Sweden sent a mild protest to the United States Embassy here Wednesday against violation of her territory by United States rescue planes searching for an American Navy patrol plane.

The foreign office said that some rescue planes had passed over "the forbidden area around Karlskrona," Sweden's biggest naval base on the Baltic. This area is out of bounds for all foreign planes and Swedish civilian aircraft.

The Unknown American Service Man of World War II will be chosen in Historic Independence Hall at Philadelphia on the morning of Saturday, May 26, 1951.

Today he rests somewhere in a cemetery overseas, among 8,000 unidentified Americans who lost their lives abroad during the last war.

The Government Wednesday pinned its hopes for averting a threatened strike Saturday of East and Gulf Coast Ship officers on a special mediation panel.

But the reaction of Captain C. F. May, president of the AFL masters, mates and pilots, was gloomy.

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Lv. 9:45 P.M.—Ar. 10:45 P.M.
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Tydings' Committee Refuses GOP Aide

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—A row over the appointment of a Republican aide to help investigate charges of Communism in the State Department broke out Wednesday in the Senate inquiry committee headed by Senator Tydings (D-MD).

Tydings set off the dispute with an announcement to newsmen that he was holding up the appointment of Frederick Ayer, Jr., because Ayer is a candidate for political office. Ayer is seeking the Republican nomination for Attorney General in the September primary in Massachusetts.

Tydings said he blocked Ayer from taking the post as Assistant Counsel to the Committee on the ground that "every effort should be made to keep politics out of the Senate inquiry."

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), who sponsored Ayer's appointment, later took sharp issue with Tydings.

The Massachusetts Senator denounced Tydings' action as "a gross discourtesy to Mr. Ayer" and said Ayer "did not seek the appointment in the first place and agreed to do so at a sacrifice to himself and entirely as a matter of public duty."

Lodge issued a statement through his office here, declaring: "Senator Tydings has had three weeks in which to investigate Mr. Ayer's record. As a result of this investigation, Mr. Ayer won unanimous approval by the entire Committee membership, including Senator Tydings, last Tuesday."

"But the next day Mr. Ayer's perfectly legitimate political activity is not only criticized, but is attacked in a public statement," Lodge said Ayer's qualifications

for ferreting out Communists is "superb."

"He is not only a lawyer of fine standing but has a record with the FBI both in war and in peace which is so distinguished that it is highly vouched for by J. Edgar Hoover," Lodge said.

FBI headquarters said Ayer, a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law School, joined the FBI as a special agent in 1941 and resigned

late in 1945 after an outstanding record on FBI assignments in Washington, Cincinnati, Boston and Europe.

Associates recalled that in 1948 he helped investigate the murder of American radio correspondent George Polk by Communists in Greece. Friends said he is a relative of the late Gen. George Patton.

China Ratifies Soviets Treaty

TOKYO, April 13.—(AP)—The Peiping radio announced today Communist China has ratified its 30-year treaty of "mutual aid and amity" with the Soviet Union.

The alliance binding the world's two largest communist countries was signed in Moscow Feb. 14 by Soviet foreign minister Andrei Vishinsky and Chou En-Lai, premier and foreign minister of Red China.

The Peiping broadcast, monitored here, said separate agreements with Russia covering the future of the Changchun Railway, Port Arthur and Dairen, all in Manchuria, also have been ratified. So had another providing a Soviet loan of \$300,000,000 to Red China, the radio said.

These agreements, like the 30-year alliance, were signed by Vishinsky and Chou at Moscow Feb. 14 after 60 days of negotiations in the Russian capital by

Mao Tze-Tung, the Chinese Communist leader.

LONDON, April 13.—(AP)—The presidium of Russia's Supreme Soviet (Parliament) has ratified her Mutual Aid Treaty and other agreements with Communist China, the Soviet News Agency Tass announced Wednesday.

An earlier announcement by the Chinese Communist radio, heard in Tokyo, said the Red China government also had ratified the same agreements.

The agency said the presidium ratified the agreements Tuesday—the same day the Chinese Communist regime took its action.

'Miss Austin' Contest Nominations Open

Nominations for the "Miss Austin" contest, conducted by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce, are open, Charles T. McCreight, chairman of entries, announced Wednesday.

The "Miss Austin" Pageant Committee is inviting citizens to nominate candidates they feel have the best opportunity to win the title of "Miss Austin" as well as state and national titles, Mr. McCreight said.

Entry blanks are at the main desk of Texas Union and at the Jaycee desk in the Driskill Hotel. They should be mailed to the Jaycee desk, Driskill Hotel.

Rules of the "Miss Austin" contest are as follows:

1. Contestants must be residents of the city, state, or territory in which the local contest is held for six months before the contest.

This rule is waived for college or university contestants whose residence is out of the city or state.

2. Contestants must be single, and never have been married.

3. Contestants must be at least high school graduates or seniors attending high school.

4. Contestants' ages on September 1, 1950, should not be less than 18 nor more than 27.

5. Contestants must be of good character.

6. Contestants must possess and display talent in a three-be singing, dancing, playing a minute routine. This talent may be musical instrument, dramatic reading, sketching, or giving a

three-minute talk on the career they have planned.

Screening and final contest will be sometime in May, Mr. McCreight said.

A prize will be given to every girl who reaches the semifinals. In Atlantic City, the girl displaying the greatest talent will receive a \$1,000 reward. Shirley Hughes, Carlsbad, N. M. won the award last year for sketching a scene in charcoal. She is a student at Baylor University.

Engineers Will Hear Nuclear Expert Monday

Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is sponsoring a lecture Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Geology Building 14. Logan B. Emlet will speak to engineering students and faculty on "Reactor Operating Problems."

Mr. Emlet, in charge of radioactive isotope production at Oak Ridge, will discuss problems in the engineering phase of atomic work. He was formerly with the Du Pont Company.

Dr. T. S. Painter, University president, is a director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Ten Most to 'Rush' Friday

The Ten Most Hated Men at the University of Texas will hold a rush party at Cedar Crest Lodge Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Invitations to the party have been sent by the organization.

Hundreds Pay Tribute To Roosevelt's Grave

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 12.—(AP)—Hundreds of friends gathered Wednesday in front of the white marble monument that marks the grave of the Thirty-first President of the United States—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Among those present at services commemorating the fifth anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death were his widow, a son, his former law partner and one of the three vice presidents who were elected to office with him when he was chosen president four times.

Mrs. Roosevelt, on the arm of her son, Elliott, laid a spray of daffodils and iris at her late husband's grave.

Basil O'Connor, now head of

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and formerly Mr. Roosevelt's law partner, brought a bouquet of white lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace were among the large crowd gathered in the rose garden on the estate, the spot Roosevelt chose for his grave site.

Immediate Senate consideration of fair employment practices legislation was demanded Wednesday by Republican leaders, according to the Associated Press.

'Mystery Witness' Gives No Comment

MIDLAND, Mich., April 12.—(AP)—Ex-Communist Louis Budenz, who may have an answer to the Senator McCarthy-Owen Lattimore dispute, says that he could name 400 "concealed" Communists in the United States.

"But I won't do it," he declared here last night. "I can't afford libel suits."

The former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker was in Midland for a lecture. While here, he was notified of a subpoena to appear before a Senate Sub-Committee investigating McCarthy's charge that Lattimore is a Soviet agent.

Budenz, named as McCarthy's "mystery witness," would offer no comment on the dispute. But he did say that he had never met, talked with, or given documents to McCarthy.

"In justice to the investigating Committee," he said, "I cannot say anything further."

McCarthy has indicated that he hopes Budenz's sworn testimony will show the committee that Lattimore is a Communist. Testimony given before such a group cannot be used as a basis for libel charges.

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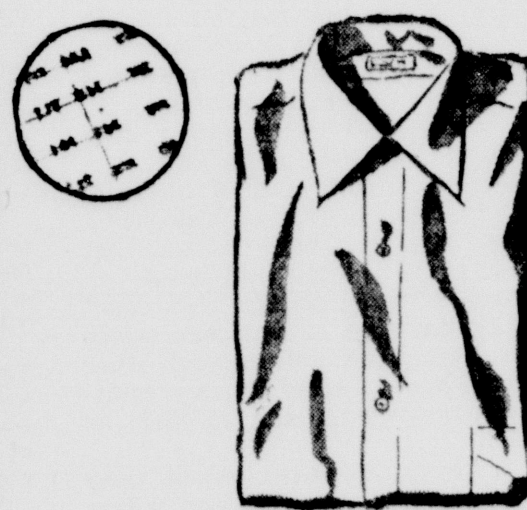
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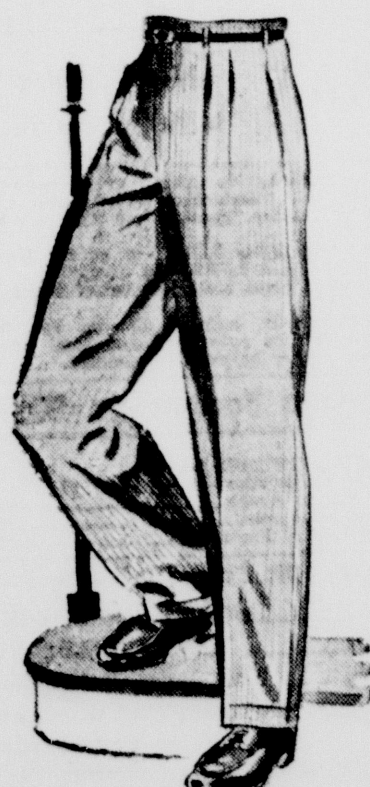
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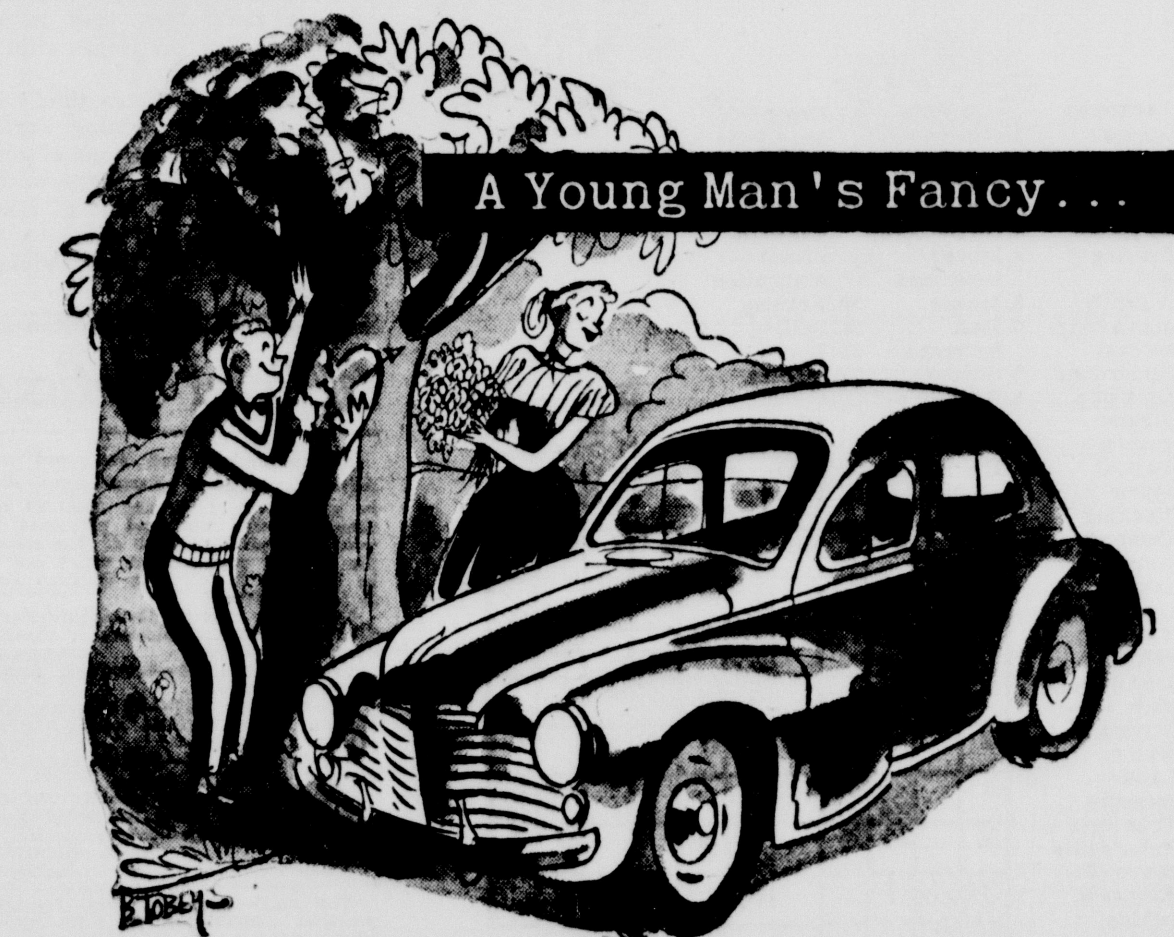
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brings the lurid details how you, too, can join the growing ranks of Renault campus sub-dealers and sell Renaults to your classmates, professors and local merchants... at the lowest price of any four-door, four-passenger sedan in America. Invest a penny in your future and mail an inquiry card today!

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Texas Needs Leader In Soil Conservation

University professors in farm economics and geology have long pointed to ordinary Texas dirt as the state's most vital — and most carelessly depleted — natural resource.

With all the emphasis that is placed on petroleum products hereabouts, the importance of top soil to Texas is a badly overlooked factor. No matter how fast the evolution of industry in the Southwest, the abundance of fertile soil will be a necessity to life until scientists more nearly perfect means of growing food in test tubes.

It is this homely reasoning that makes the approaching race for State Commissioner of Agriculture worth a lot of public interest — interest it has never had before.

The Commissioner's office is a position which could become the center of a genuine effort to maintain—and thicken—the fast thinning layer of Texas top soil.

Conservation of soil is one of those functions, which, if neglected by a State, is readily assumed by the Federal Government. In fact, several workers are already helping Texas farmers save their soil. The combined efforts of federal and state agriculture field men, however, has not been enough to stem the flow of Texas dirt toward burial in the Gulf of Mexico.

Lack of determined leadership against this waste of natural wealth could be remedied this summer when Texas votes.

Right now, the race for agriculture commissioner looks like a three-cornered affair between the incumbent, J. E. McDonald, State Representative Charlie McClellan and Valley Farmer Jim Griffin.

Commissioner McDonald, in office since 1931, earlier announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. His reversal of this decision, however, automatically put him in his old role as favorite with a string of generally lopsided victories to his credit.

Strong opposition came in 1948 when a man named J. G. McDonald and Griffin made strong bids. In fact, Griffin received 450,000 votes, roughly two-thirds of the number polled for the Incumbent McDonald.

Add to Griffin's proven strength the loyal rural following of Representative McClellan (he was an organizer of the Texas Rural Roads Association), and you have a hot race shaping up.

A briskly-contested campaign should bring some real issues to light. The crying issue that should crop out is conservation of Texas soil. What the various candidates have to offer as a solution to the soil crisis ought to be a good means of determining how one's vote will be cast.

Renters May Get Some Breaks — At Last

Time may have rushed past the problem of putting a roof over every American's head, and smack into the problem of finding some heads to go under the roofs. Time and the post-war building boom, that is.

Housing needs and housing programs are drawing closer together on economist's charts these days. The Associated Press tells us that conflicting surveys have indicated that there is a danger that the American contractors may have reached that overbuilding stage.

Contractors have been concerned with the \$7,500- to \$10,000 homes generally, and in that field there is little doubt that they have reached the saturation point. Government officials have been plugging for housing of lower costs, particularly housing projects that would replace slums in large cities.

The result of all the interest in urban housing has brought about the largest building boom in the history of the nation.

Where the average value of new building efforts was \$1,028,812 in 1939 (in 120 of the leading cities) it was \$3,131,076 in 1949.

Building in post-war United States has climbed 50 per cent above the average building boom from 1920 to 1930.

Texas has been one of the leading states in the boom, although the New York and Los Angeles metropolitan areas have led the building spurge.

Construction generally falls into the class of "sticky" costs. When construction is high, construction costs are high also. When it falls, the construction prices come down, too, along with portions of the economy.

But barring such a collapse, the housing situation appears to be at high tide for the builders. For the renters, however, things are really beginning to look up. The renter may again begin "shopping around" for a place to live — after some hard times and a whale of a building boom.

Need Small Claims Court

The case of William Hagedorn, aged Lockhart farmer who has been deprived of his life savings through a legal technicality, bears thought for all citizens of Texas. The reason: It could happen to you.

Three years ago a mule, crossing a highway near the farmer's home, caused an automobile accident that demolished the car of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander of Austin and seriously injured Mrs. Alexander. After more than two years of court proceedings, the Alexanders this week were awarded \$2,632.20 damages, all the money German-born Hagedorn had saved by working his 150 acre farm.

Innocent from the beginning, and pronounced so by two courts, the mistake of ignorance of the law, which so many people can make, hit the 77-year old man and his ailing wife a solid blow. Evidence has proved the mule never belonged to the elder Hagedorn, but to his son, William, who lives on another property.

When the case was first brought to court, Hagedorn was not present because he had not been instructed when to appear.

In an un-democratic hearing, the court listened to one side and announced, "Guilty." Later, when true facts became known, the case was voided by the Austin Court of Civil Appeals. Because of legal

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News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 101. Inquiries concerning circulation and advertising should be made in J.B. 101 (2-2473).

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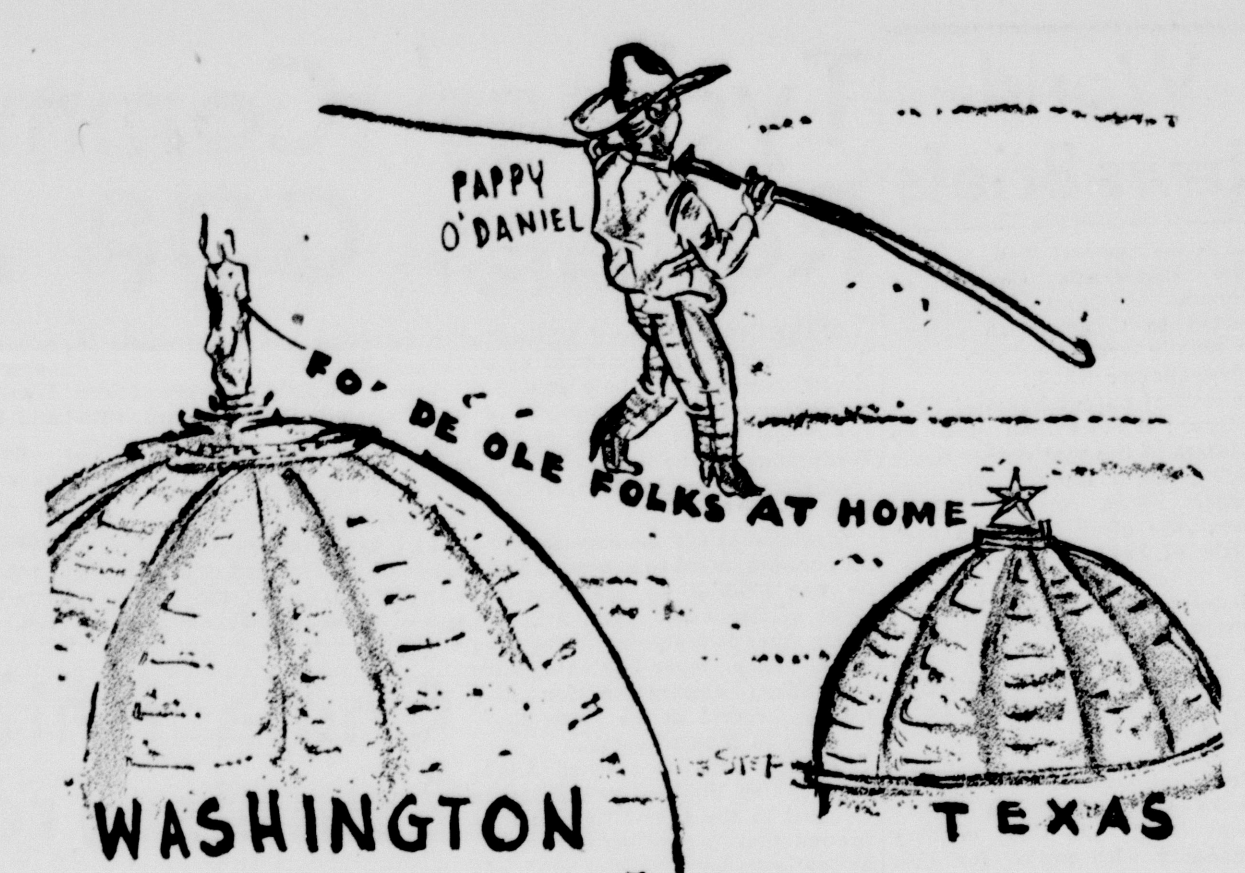
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Back To Beautiful Texas?

Firing Line

Kerr Bill Hurts Consumer
Dear editor:
I noticed a recent criticism of your opposition to the Kerr Natural Gas Bill in the Firing Line by a Mr. Earl Turner. I thought I might drop you a line and give you some facts to clear up his confusion on the facts. I have just finished writing a masters thesis on the field pricing problem in natural gas regulation.

Your points that he takes issue with are:

1. "... the Federal Senate voted to take away FPC's power to regulate independent natural gas producers." He is wrong. If Mr. Turner doesn't believe the FPC has this control, let him refer to his hero's testimony, Senator Kerr, in the hearings on S. 1498. Also let him sample the opinion of the lawyers which testified in support of the bill. The one thing they pretty well agreed upon was that the Interstate case did show the FPC had authority to regulate the independent producers and gatherers. If Mr. Turner feels a unanimous decision by the Supreme Court is ambiguous, he should do more school work. It is quite clear, at least in the opinion of the independent producers.

2. "Kerr admitted that the main purpose of the bill is to raise field rates." Mr. Turner is correct. Senator Kerr did not ever say this, but all industry testimony on H. R. 4051 (Riley bill), H. R. 2185, H. R. 1758 (Lyle bill) and S. 1498 (Kerr bill) indicated that freeing the producers will "allow" field prices to go up. If the field prices rise, who is going to pay for it? Increased load factors and the pipeline companies won't absorb it. Check a discussion in Docket G-580, the Natural Gas Investigation by Old's opposition. Commissioners Smith and Wimberly on this. Any substantial increase will be paid by the consumer. Interestingly enough, Texans will pay 56.5 per cent of this extra charge.

3. Estimate of upper range of charges—those figures aren't original with "Fanatic" Drew Pearson. Mr. Turner will find the exact sum is \$515,000,000 if he cares to take the 1947 production figures and figure them on an equivalent B.T.U. content with coal and oil—less transportation.

Mr. Olds set this as the upper limit of increases. Whether the field price affects only 5 per cent of the consumer's dollar or not will still pay the increase.

4. Also it would be nice for Mr. Turner to know that the FPC only wanted to regulate 70 independent producers of natural gas out of 23,000—but these 70 control over 90 per cent of reserves.

5. The real issue as Mr. Turner puts it, is not whether the FPC wants to make its own laws—remember the Supreme Court said they had the power—but whether effective regulation in the public interest is to continue.

It is a pity that people like Mr. Turner do not take the trouble to analyze the facts prior to becoming oil and gas mouthpieces, which by backing the Kerr bill are selling Mr. Turner's and my children down the road, where when our resources are gone, we really will be paupers in the biggest State in the union.

All the industry representatives supporting the Kerr bill argue that when the natural gas of Texas is gone, well, the pipes will already be there so we may receive manufactured gas from the east. Of course, what we will use to pay for this is another question. But, of course, we can blame that on the federal government so our children will never suspect that at one time Texas could have become a truly great state.

J. B. Gambrell Jr.
Graduate School,
Department of Economics,
Columbia University

For Class of '50

Employment Outlook Fair Though Slightly Cloudy

(This job opportunity round-up released through the office of Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin.)
WASHINGTON, April 12.—With about 600,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however, as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

The big problem facing the economy is that of constantly providing more goods and services and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 workers a year. Even if employment continues during 1950 at about the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

To emphasize that most job opportunities occur as a result of turnover is not to belittle the number that arise through expansion. Growing markets, technological improvements, and the development of new industries and additional services all create job openings for inexperienced workers with the proper training.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in cities.

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants.

General observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries, and areas. In others, where wartime and post-war shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of

personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Other professional fields in



MAURICE TOBIN

Job Opportunities

Mr. F. D. Eubank, Director of Education for Royal-Liverpool Group, an insurance company with headquarters in New York City, will be at the Student Employment Bureau on Monday, April 17, to interview June and August graduates in Business Administration and Economics for training positions with his company. Men selected for this program will be servicing insurance lines for the agencies and brokers, and doing other sales promotional work of this type.

which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next 4 or 5 years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession.

In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools.

In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be over-crowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at present levels.

Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

Texan Crossword Puzzle

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

ACROSS	DOWN	13. Droop in the middle
1. Aspire	1. Construction battalions of the Navy	15. Loose hang ing point
5. Mutilate	2. Ship's deck	19. One engaged in illegal occupation
9. Scottish-Gaelic	3. On the ocean	20. Nothing
10. Egyptian dancing	4. Moved backward	24. Settling
11. A gentleman's body-servant	5. Inane	25. Epoch
12. Apportions	6. Malt beverage	26. Sincere
14. On a ship	7. Suppose	28. Coins (Persia)
16. Tibetan gazelle	8. Gourdlie fruit	30. High priest
17. Twilled fabric	11. Seaport on Black Sea (Bulg.)	32. Label
18. Meriting		33. Vexed
21. Compass point (abbr.)		
22. Once more		
23. Thing of value		
26. Iron golf club		
29. Stream of water		
31. Land-measure		
32. Foot lever		
34. Friar's title		
35. River (Fr.)		
36. Keeper of golden apples (Norse)		
38. European kite		
41. Relieves		
42. Ireland		
43. Evenings (poet.)		
44. Colored, as fabric		
45. Pause		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
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

C FJJGM QEVZO-JMJG, UQCB.
VZZSXFV OBJPKQ; C VXYXFV GJCQ.
RCF-UQCSJVEJCB.

ST. DAVID'S
Patsy Ann Carmody
Howard Robinson
David M. Whightsel
Ellen Jeanne Willard
Paul Norman Williams
SETON
Arthur Otto Dykes
Virginia Henderson
Sara Elizabeth Youngflesh
Robert C. Westernman
BRACKENRIDGE
Robert Joe Cross
R. Kirke Fisher
Wayne R. Thomas

It's disturbing because there are already too many people outside law school who want to be "Parr men" also. The latest example is Case March, a former law professor himself.

Case made it plain this week that he wanted Mr. Parr to smile favorably on his candidacy for Governor. As he explained it, he made an unsuccessful bid for Parr support in 1946 and didn't get a single vote in Duval County. In 1948, with Parr support, Case carried the county.

This control snafus of undemocratic actions, it goes without saying, but no one in law school or the state is battling their brains out about the situation. It would avail us little to start now. George Parr has a following when he goes to the polls, and that's the situation per se, per quod, and et cetera.

The Parr situation is analogous to others in Texas politics. Many Texas towns have large voting populations of Negro and Mexican citizens who have their own little machines.

A candidate knows what prominent citizens to call on across the tracks. These minority group leaders size all the candidates up and then make their choice. And that's the way the vote goes.

Now to start yelling about Mr. Parr and let all the others get off would be injudicious. Of course we can't help it if Mr. Parr is in a position where his political actions come under closer scrutiny than elsewhere. That's the price a man has to pay for living in a county where the people evidently think alike.

If there is a solution to this problem, it is not just around the corner. Texas with its mass of Spanish-speaking people and illiterate citizens is just fertile ground for this sort of stuff. To bring the voting populace to a point of independence, there are going to have to be more and more literate Texans going to the polls. A man has little choice but to vote by the knots on a string when the most he can do is make an "X" in the square. And until people over the tracks get to thinking for themselves, they might as well do like the Negro citizen leaders tell them.

If you call a "horse thief" in Texas — them's fighting words. But if you accuse a man of conniving in politics — that's worth a ly wink. It's the kind of reaction that sends the righteous in politics back to their wicked chairs.

Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 12 through April 19 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to April 8. All students for the examinations, which are to be given at 2 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1, is as follows:

Thursday, April 13—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, psychology.

Friday, April 14—Education, Journalism, mathematics.

Monday, April 17—All foreign languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, pharmacy.

Tuesday, April 18—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music.

Wednesday, April 19—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology and other subjects.

H. Y. McCOWN, Registrar.

The make-up examination for the practical examination in P.E.D. 2187, Water Safety, will be given Saturday afternoon, April 15, 1-2:30 o'clock, in the women's pool. This will be the only make-up examination for this quiz.

Tuesday, April 18, immediately for appointments Thursday afternoon, April 13, with representatives from these schools.

The following teachers are needed: teachers for all elementary grades, an elementary music teacher, and an elementary art teacher; a line coach who can teach mathematics and geography, general science and biology teacher, a science teacher with special training in geology, and a secondary art teacher.

BOB GRAY, Director

The Bells Are Ringing

Joel May to Wed Miss Crowe

The engagement of Miss Lucilemember of Sigma Nu, he is the son of Mrs. L. M. May of Dallas. The wedding will take place June 3 in the chapel of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. The couple will live in Austin.

A graduate of the University, Miss Crowe is now employed in the Men's Intramural Office here. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and was secretary of the Westminster Student Fellowship for the fall semester of 1950.

May, now attending the University and Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, was head yell leader in 1946, foreman of the Cowboys, and a Goodfellow. A

Madelyn Long and John L. Harkness, University students, were married March 23.

The bride, graduate of Sunset High School, attended North Texas State College. She plans to graduate from the University in June. She was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee.

Harkness, member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic fraternities, is now employed by the research division of the University while he is working toward a doctor of philosophy in aeronautical engineering. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas and a master of arts degree from the University.

Marilyn Tucker, University student from Marble Falls and formerly of Austin, became the bride of Harold Glenn Wright in the First Southern Presbyterian Church April 4.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tucker of Marble Falls, is a graduate of Austin High School and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Wright, from Kansas City, Mo., is a senior dental student in the University of Kansas.

After the double-ring ceremony, a reception was held at the Austin Country Club. The couple will spend a two-week honeymoon in Galveston.

The engagement of Marcy Morgan to Lawrence Warner Rasco was announced recently. Miss Morgan is a University graduate in radio broadcasting. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr.

Rasco also attended the University and studied radio broadcasting. A formal garden wedding is planned for May 31.

The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Robinson, former University student, to Joe Burke Thomas of Carthage was announced recently. The bride-to-be was graduated from Austin High School. Mr. Thomas, graduate of Carthage High School, holds a degree in mechanical engineering from A&M.

The wedding will be April 22 in the First Methodist Church of Carthage.

The engagement of Mary Virginia Brooks of Austin to J. M. Muggley Jr. of Corpus Christi has been announced. Mr. Muggley



MISS LUCILE CROWE

holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University and did graduate work in public accounting.

Mrs. Lois Jeffreys Jenkins and Maurice Vernon Greer, who holds a bachelor of science degree from the University, were married Saturday afternoon at the Tarrytown Methodist Chapel in an informal, double-ring ceremony. Both are from Austin.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in education from Texas Technological College in Lubbock and is a member of Alpha Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She has been employed the last four years with the Texas Employment Commission.

The bridegroom is supervising traffic engineer for the State Highway Department. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and did graduate work in the Bureau of Highway Traffic at Yale University.

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Over the T-Cup

UN Mock Assembly Is Tonight in YMCA

A mock assembly considering the proposed United Nations declaration of human rights will be the program at the Upperclass Fellowship Meeting of the Student Christian Association at the YMCA, Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

The program was designed by the World Relatedness Commission of the Y. The commission is composed of students from fifteen different countries. These students will take positions as members of the Security Council of the mock United Assembly.

Persons at large at the meeting will take the views of the member nations. The program will also include a film strip on the declaration.

Ann Chambers is chairman of the commission.

Scabard and Blade, national honorary military society, will nominate candidates for officers of the society at a meeting Thursday

night at 7:30 o'clock in the Littlefield Home.

Officers for the fall semester will be elected next week from candidates nominated Thursday night. Cadet Colonel Robert L. Perwein, Captain of the University company of Scabard and Blade, said Wednesday.

Plans for the annual Scabard and Blade dinner-dance will also get underway at the meeting.

All members are urged to attend.

Houston Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Hirsch's Drug Store No. 1.

R. C. Thompson, president, urges all members to attend as plans are to be made concerning the Tri-Cities dance and hay-ride to be held Friday.

Swing and Turn will meet Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Members should wear their name cards, Leah Stenzel, president, said.

Members will be asked to participate in the Mid-Tex Square Dance Association's Jamboree Saturday night in Gregory Gym.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, will have a called meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 110. Plans for the forthcoming state-wide banquet will be discussed.

Rio Grande Valley Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Sutton Hall 204. Plans will be made for a party on the Riverboat Commodore, Marshall Graham, vice-president, said.

New officers will be installed by Sidney Lanier Literary Society at 5 o'clock Thursday at the Alpha Phi House.

Swing and Turn, square dance club, will meet Thursday at 7:15 o'clock in Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Ralph E. Wagers, nationally-

known Christian Science lectures, will speak at 8 o'clock Thursday in University Junior High School Auditorium. Mr. Wagers, currently on a nation-wide lecture tour, is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The free lecture is open to the public.

"Familiar Trends in Human Cancer" will be discussed by Dr. C. P. Oliver, professor of zoology, Friday afternoon at a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Marjorie Voiers will review "Tosca," by Puccini, at an Evening Music Appreciation Group meeting at the home of Lydia Tottenham, 1204 West Twelfth Street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Law Wives Club will have a Mexican supper on the top terrace of La Fiesta Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands of members will be guests.

Wesley Foundation group will hold a retreat at Whaling Lodge Saturday. The group will leave Wesley Foundation at 1:30 o'clock and expect to be back about 11:30 o'clock.

About forty people are expected to hear the guest speaker, Dr. Lee C. Phillips, of Prairie View University. He will lead the discussion on the general topic "The Meaning of Worship."

Ruth Ann Bonorden, vice-president of Wesley Foundation is heading up the plans. Transportation will be furnished. Tickets for food and transportation will be 50 cents.

Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Sutton Hall 302. A program, with films on anthropology and travel, will precede the business meeting.

Individual data will be collected for the national office at the business meeting. Also, dues and jewelry orders will be accepted.

The South Central Texas Club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 309. Plans for a spring picnic at New Braunfels will be discussed.

Seven co-eds, the Silver Spurs, the Cowboys, and the Longhorn Band will represent the University in the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio April 21 and 22.

Jackie Farris, 1950 University Sweetheart will be in the Fiesta Parade April 22, escorted by thirty Silver Spurs as a guard of honor. The Longhorn Band will be preceded by thirty Cowboys carrying lighted torches.

Duchesses to the Court of Islands Queen will ride in the Battle of Flowers Parade April 21. University duchesses and their escorts are Joan Jester and Jack Russell; Billie Louise Luckett and Robert Foster; Frances Schneider and Kimball S. Watson; Raye McCreary and H. K. Allen; Suzanne Waters and Louis E. Minor Jr.; Gwen Young and Henry Lindsley III.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee. Tentative price is \$1. As soon as the committee determines attendance, a price not to exceed \$2.50 will be set and the difference collected. Chuck Richey, third-year architecture student, is Wind-Up treasurer.

The tour will leave from Montreal July 1 and will return August 31 from Southampton or Le Havre.

For further information or registration blanks, students may write General Tour, Inc., 724 Fifth Avenue, New York, 19, N.Y.

Elaborate booths depicting a circus will be set up in the Architecture Building patio. Fortune-telling and midway entertainment will be provided. Architects and dates will come in costumes representing members of a circus troupe.

Awards for outstanding architectural achievements will be made. Two American Institute of Architects awards will be given to outstanding members of the fifth-year class. Sphinx, architects fraternity, will make an award to the outstanding second-year student. An award will also be made to the outstanding girl in the School of Architecture.

A two-month summer European tour is being offered students by General Tours, Inc., of New York City.

Students will be given dormitory-style boat accommodations, port taxes in Europe, and full board and residence for a one-week stay in Italy for \$448. For other European expenses, special low-cost facilities for traveling will be arranged.

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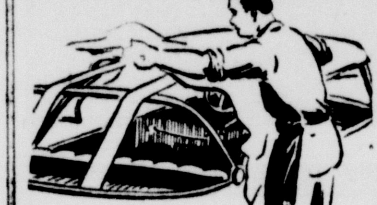
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Dallas	6.70	3.70
Fort Worth	6.70	3.70

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Theme of the convention was "The Personnel Profession: Achievements and Objectives."

Speakers were Laurence A. Apple, president of American Management Association; John E. McGowan, instructor in psychology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University; and William Line, professor of psychology, University of Toronto.

The Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations is composed of the Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth, the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of Deans of Women, the National Association of Guidance Supervisors, and the National Guidance Association.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, Dr. Gordon Anderson, assistant director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, and Miss Helen Flynn, social director of University residence halls for women, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they attended the annual convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations March 27-30.

Architects Planning Wind-up Circus Ball

A circus is in store for the 1950 Wind-Up Costume Ball sponsored by the School of Architecture. Van Kirkpatrick's orchestra will play for the three-ring circus in Architecture Building 105 Friday, April 21. Joe Rich, chairman of the Wind-Up committee, has announced.

Elaborate booths depicting a circus will be set up in the Architecture Building patio. Fortune-telling and midway entertainment will be provided. Architects and dates will come in costumes representing members of a circus troupe.

Awards for outstanding architectural achievements will be made. Two American Institute of Architects awards will be given to outstanding members of the fifth-year class. Sphinx, architects fraternity, will make an award to the outstanding second-year student. An award will also be made to the outstanding girl in the School of Architecture.

A two-month summer European tour is being offered students by General Tours, Inc., of New York City.

Students will be given dormitory-style boat accommodations, port taxes in Europe, and full board and residence for a one-week stay in Italy for \$448. For other European expenses, special low-cost facilities for traveling will be arranged.

The tour will leave from Montreal July 1 and will return August 31 from Southampton or Le Havre.

For further information or registration blanks, students may write General Tour, Inc., 724 Fifth Avenue, New York, 19, N.Y.

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Sweetheart, Band To Be at Fiesta

Seven co-eds, the Silver Spurs, the Cowboys, and the Longhorn Band will represent the University in the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio April 21 and 22.

Jackie Farris, 1950 University Sweetheart will be in the Fiesta Parade April 22, escorted by thirty Silver Spurs as a guard of honor. The Longhorn Band will be preceded by thirty Cowboys carrying lighted torches.

Duchesses to the Court of Islands Queen will ride in the Battle of Flowers Parade April 21. University duchesses and their escorts are Joan Jester and Jack Russell; Billie Louise Luckett and Robert Foster; Frances Schneider and Kimball S. Watson; Raye McCreary and H. K. Allen

Ice Show Audience Likes Lavishness

"Extravaganza"—a term press agents apply indiscriminately to everything from a dog show to a

CHIEF
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
"South of St. Louis"
Joel McCrea
"Flamingo Road"
Joan Crawford
Showtime 7:15 p.m.
SPEAKER FOR EVERY CAR

Hollywood premiere seems to most properly fit a big ice production such as "Holiday on Ice," which opened Wednesday night in City Coliseum for a six-day run.

Despite ambitious publicity releases stimulated by four years of rocketing popularity, ice routines cannot possibly be considered seriously as a form of ballet. Its appeal is direct and lavish, like a circus. And the thousands of people who enthusiastically applauded each act were just as overcome by the lush lighting and endless variety of costumes as they were by the graceful acrobatics of the skaters.

A sort of deep-freeze Cecil B. DeMille spectacle, "Holiday on Ice" has a cast of 115, dressed in fluorescent clothing, who alternately rumba, Charleston, waltz, jitterbug, juggle, and act out fairy tales and old Keystone cop routines.

Occasionally all of the company comes out together, such as in the finale, and even if one isn't overcome by the lavishness of it all, he will be by its sheer weight.

The entire cast busily skates about, in costumes covered by hundreds of small mirrors. And when the spotlight hits the mirrors the darkened arena resembles a local night spot famed for its reflected glory.

Stars of the show, by both billing and applause, are Bobby Blake, a frantically exuberant lad who skates with amazing speed, and Dorothy Goss, lovely blonde who is the "Princess with the Glass Heart" and one of the "Sweethearts of the Ice" in two of the spectacle numbers.

Since prodigies and jugglers are inherently crowd pleasers, "Holiday on Ice" has both—7-year-old Joan Freisinger who looks cute, and Kay Farrell who juggles several appropriate objects.

"Miss Pennybottom's Charm School," an outrageous slapstick reminiscent of flicker comedy, was an amusing act by hefty male skaters dressed as lady clients in a reducing salon. It is the only comedy number in a program which could have used several more as a respite from the gaudy richness of twenty-three "spectacles."

Saturday Filing Deadline In Bar Association Race

Candidates for University Bar Association offices must file by April 15, Jay Howell, association president, announced this week. Officers will be elected by law students April 19.

Filing, which began Monday, is by posting a petition on the bulletin board in the main corridor of the Law Building.

The petition must be signed by at least twenty-five students other than the candidate. Requirements may be checked with Jay Howell.

Interstate Theatre
Attractions!
Paramount
Last Day
BARBARA STANWYCK
"THELMA HODGSON"
WINDLE COREY

STATE
Last Day!
BETTY GRABLE
"WABASH AVENUE"

QUEEN
Last Day!
GEORGE RAFT
"A DANGEROUS PROFESSION"

QUEEN
Last Day!
HUMPHREY BOGART
"CHAIN LIGHTNING"

CAPITOL
Last Day!
JEANNE CRAIN
"PINKY"

VARSITY
Last Day!
DEAN JAGGER
"C-MAN"

TEXAS
Last Day!
"BEL AMI"

AUSTIN
Today Only
MICKY ROONEY
"THE BIG WHEEL"

Edie Joseph
UPPER IN THEATRES

IRIS
On the Stage
SALVADOR QUIROZ

COLISEUM NOW PLAYING

NITELY 8:15 THRU MONDAY, APR. 17

MATINEE SUN. 2:30

ALL NEW! FASTER, FUNNIER

HOLIDAY ON ICE

of 1950

COMPANY OF 115

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

Special Matinee Sat.

Adults \$1.50, Children 90c

No Seats Reserved

Sponsored by Jr.

Chamber of Commerce

Tickets on Sale Hotel Driskill,

Co-Op Store Daily and Coliseum

at show time.

Satire on Journalists Tonight in X Hall

"Die Journalisten," a satire on journalists and their work, is considered one of the best German comedies written in the Nineteenth Century. The play opens Thursday night in X Hall Theater at 8 o'clock for a three-day run.

The play is centered around Professor Oldendorf, editor of a liberal newspaper, "Union," and Colonel Berg, a conservative, who are personal friends, but political opponents.

Colonel Berg is persuaded to write a column for the conservative newspaper, "Coriolan." But his clumsy articles are attacked in Oldendorf's liberal paper, the "Union." Finally the Colonel is

given the conservative candidacy of representative in parliament. But Oldendorf tries to dissuade the Colonel from running against him.

Although the play is produced by the Department of Germanic Languages, all students in the cast of "Die Journalisten" are not language majors, but are in the play for the fun of acting.

Members of the cast include Walter L. Robinson, Colonel Berg; Margie Hopper and Lenore Weber, Ida; Curt Engelhorn, professor Oldendorf; Dudley Schwarz, Karl, the Colonel's old orderly and now his butler; Hershel Wilkenfeld, Senden, leader of the conservative party.

Legal Honor Society To Initiate Tom Clark

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, the first University Law School graduate to be named a United States Supreme Court Justice, will receive a membership in the Order of the Coif, national legal honor society and the University's highest honor at a dinner Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Clark received his bachelor of arts degree in 1921 and his bachelor of laws degree in 1922 from the University.

He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

In 1937 he was appointed Assistant to the United States Attorney General and was appointed to the United States Supreme Court in 1949.

Dean Page Keeton of the School of Law will confer the honor on

Justice Clark and also upon students who have earned them under the usages of the school.

At 9 o'clock in the morning Paul J. Bickel of Cleveland, chief collaborator in drafting the recently-amended Ohio corporation laws, will deliver the main address at the one-day institute's morning session in Hogg Auditorium.

At 5:30 o'clock the Tom Clark Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will honor Justice Clark at a reception in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Mural Room.

Judge Few Brewster will preside at the dinner at which Justice Clark will be honored.

The institute is dedicated to the memory of Ira Polk Hildebrand, late dean of the School of Law.

What Goes on Here

- 9 and 2 — Hildebrand Corporation Institution, Hogg Auditorium.
- 9.5 — Oklahoma art exhibit, Texas Union 205.
- 1.6 — National invitation debate tournament, Speech Building.
- 2 — Special examinations in anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology, Garrison Hall 1.
- 5 — Dallas Club to discuss Tri-Cities Dance, Texas Union 316.
- 5:30-7 — Phi Alpha Delta reception for Tom Clark, Mural Room, Austin Hotel.
- 5:30 — Arab Students Association, Texas Union 301.
- 5 — Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Alpha Phi house.
- 6:30 — Nu Alpha Chi Pi, Tower Room of Architecture Building.
- 7 — Christian Science Organization, University Community Church.
- 7 — Houston Club, Hirsh's on the Drag.
- 7 — Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sutton Hall 110.
- 7 — Phi Eta Sigma smoker, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7 — Mock assembly, Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7 — Varsity swimming team, Gregory Gym.
- 7 — Plann II convocation, Chemistry Building 15.
- 7 — Stump speaking and legislative committees of Campus League of Women Voters, Sutton Hall 206.
- 7:30 — Conference on Testing and Guidance in Higher Education, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30 — Rusk Literary Society, Texas Union 301.
- 7:30 — Psi Chi, Sutton Hall 302.
- 7:30 — Scabbard and Blade, Littlefield Home.
- 7:30 — Tom Clark dinner, Commodore Perry Hotel.
- 7:30 — Rio Grande Valley Club, Sutton Hall 201.
- 7:30 — Panhandle Club, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7:30 — Phi Sigma, Biology Building 301.
- 8 — "Die Journalisten" presented by Department of Germanic Languages, X Hall.

Pat Fralia Elected Ramshorn President

Officers recently elected to Ramshorn, senior engineering society, were announced Wednesday. They are Pat Fralia, electrical engineering, president; Raymond O. Bredthauer, mechanical engineering, vice-president; James A. Gill, Ceramics, recording secretary; Carroll Glen Barnes, architectural engineering, corresponding secretary; and J. David Hellums, chemical engineering, treasurer.

Dr. John J. McKetta, associate professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee for the group, made the announcement.

Dr. McKetta said all engineering students having over 100 hours could vote in the election or hold office in Ramshorn. One candidate is selected from every department, and the president of Ramshorn remains the secretary of his graduating class from that time on, Dr. McKetta said.

Functions of Ramshorn include putting on the annual Power Show, planning engineering receptions and dances, distributing copies of the Engineering and Architectural Journal, and planning Senior picnics and parties.

Phi Eta Sigma Meets In Union Tonight at 7

Initiates of Phi Eta Sigma are invited to a smoker for old and new members in the International Room of Texas Union Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Phi Eta Sigma is a national scholastic honorary for freshmen men.

Thirty-eight freshmen who have maintained a high scholastic average will be initiated April 20. An average of 2.5 points per semester hour for thirteen hours or an average of 3 points per semester hour for twelve hours is required before a freshman is eligible for the fraternity.

Martin Rhythms In "Danceable 15"



FREDDY MARTIN (above) plays Jerome Kern's "Make Believe, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Who's Sorry Now?" in a brand-new album "DESIGNED FOR DANCING". 15 such albums just released by RCA VICTOR. 15 big-name hits, 15 great composers! 99 great hits, with the solid danceable beat you've yearned for! Hear Martin's album and you'll want to roll back the rug and dance! Own all 15 albums! At the University Co-Op, on the Drag.

TODAY'S LESSON...



If you're looking for a place
When you want to feed your face,
There's a name you'll always meet,
Where the food is really neat.
So don't despair and lose your hair,
For the price is always fair.
If it's quality you desire,
And hot rolls right from the fire,
Make a trip that isn't silly...
Make a trip to Pic-A-Dilly...

Open 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Monday through Sunday
—THURSDAY—

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.—LUNCH—11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spanish Slaw	.08
Sea Food Gumbo and Crackers	.32
Veal Stew and Dumplings	.37
Chow Mein and Fried Noodles	.40
Stewed Chicken and Noodles	.45
Macaroni Au Gratin	.12
Fresh Frozen Spinach	.12
Chocolate Whipped Cream Pie	.15

4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—DINNER—4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Peach Cottage Cheese Salad	.10
Fresh Home-made Vegetable Soup	.10
Chopped Beef and Onion Sauce	.27
Baked Chicken Pie and Fresh Vegetables	.38
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	.51
Home-made Cherry Pie	.31

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The Rendezvous

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'2 for 1' DEAL

STARTING TODAY AND EVERY DAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7 AND 8 P.M.

Buy one drink at the Rendezvous... you get that drink duplicated free!

Don't forget every Sunday and Wednesday night we feature the Dixie Land Jam Session.

* DANCING NIGHTLY ON OUR NEW DANCE FLOOR
* NEVER A COVER CHARGE OR MINIMUM CHARGE

THE Rendezvous 2910 Guadalupe

The Austin Civic Theater PRESENTS

'DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS'

Friday and Saturday Nights
8:15 p.m. at Saengerrunde Hall
Call 6-0541 for Reservations