

Doctor White Is Inaugurated As Baylor Head

Physicist Millikan, Jester and Neff Attend Ceremony

WACO, April 13—(AP)—Dr. William Richardson White, preacher and educator, was inaugurated ninth president of 103-year-old Baylor University in ceremonies at Waco Hall today.

As the 55-year-old White formally became head of the Baptist school he told of plans for enlarging Baylor and for re-emphasizing religion in education.

Among those who heard him was Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, Nobel prize winner in physics. The scientist, featured speaker for the ceremony, warned that unless a way is found to end world wars "the human race has the possibility, and indeed the likelihood of destroying itself."

Some of the things in mind for Baylor, Dr. White said, were an adequate building program for all the school's units, an increased endowment, and closer co-ordination of all the units of the school in Waco, Dallas, and Houston.

"The idea of a strong graduate school at Baylor is meeting with enthusiastic, popular approval," he added.

Governor Beauford Jester of Texas, representatives of 100 universities and colleges; Pat M. Neff, who retired as President of Baylor January 1 after fifteen years as the school's head, and members of the families of six of the eight former presidents of Baylor were here for the inauguration.

Dr. White is a native Texan and former president of Hardin Simmons University. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Austin when he accepted the Baylor presidency.

Henderson and Coats Last to Announce

Bing Henderson, the last candidate to enter the Spring General Election has announced for Secretary of the Student Association. Meanwhile, Jim Coats, senior BBA student from Longview, has announced for the BBA Assembly seat vacated by George Eagle only a few minutes after the filing deadline for the special assembly election to be held on April 30.

Roy Fellers, who announced for Eagle's seat last Saturday before it had been officially declared vacant, will be Coats' only opponent.

In announcing Saturday, Fellers said he would be unopposed in the BBA race since he was the only candidate to file before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

He said that according to an original copy of the constitution the deadline should have been Saturday.

The election commission had declared that Monday should be the deadline.

But since the vacancy did not officially occur until both deadlines had passed, the election



BING HENDERSON



JIM COATS

commission gave candidates until Tuesday afternoon to file.

This turn of events apparently negates any possible legal action to force Coats out of the race because he didn't file until Monday.

Miss Henderson is a former secretary and now president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. A member of the Junior Class Council she has served on various committees as a member of the "Y."

She is a member of Canter Club, the Present Day Club, the Campus League of Women Voters, Ashland Literary Society, and is president of Ownnoch.

Coats is a member of Mica and

formerly served on the Mica executive council. He is former vice-president and president of Hogg Debating Society and president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business and commerce fraternity.

A former member of the Oratorical Association executive council, Coats is a member of the Forum Speakers Committee of the Texas Union.

Serving as a staff assistant on the Texas Ranger, he is Vice-President (Strawboss) of the Cowboys and served as a member of the transportation committee for Round-Up.

Foster Declares Modern Myths Govern Society

Psychologist Tells Hillel Forum Causes Of Maladjustment

Discussing "The Fruits of Hypocrisy, an Outrageous History of the World from 1300 to the Kinsey report," Austin Foster, instructor in the Department of Psychology, said that myth making should be avoided in developing a code of ethics, and a spade should be called a bloody shovel for emphasis if necessary.

Speaking at the Hillel Foundations Tuesday Forum, Mr. Foster said that people living in 1300 had a sense of belonging although they were starving and had a life expectancy of only twenty-nine years. The Catholic church, he continued, dominated the cultural pattern and there was no individuality, but the people led an untormented life.

"Although we are rid of authoritarian structure in our society today, we are also rid of security. The individual lacks basic security in terms of status," Mr. Foster reminded. He cited the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation's decision to discontinue the night shift which put 3,000 men out of work.

Stressing the unreal myths that govern us the speaker claimed that people pretend that death doesn't exist today. In our language, people "pass on" or "go to sleep," he said.

"Our manner of dealing with problems has become rather fantastic. In the Cinderella myth of today, we say to hell with virtues... be a bigger and better faker and you'll get what you want," Mr. Foster declared.

Regarding the Kinsey Report, the psychologist blasted Time magazine's "myth makers at work, bias in a news magazine that should not be biased."

"Life has lost its purpose, sense of direction, and goal. Good and evil have been lost somewhere along the way. Our sex ethics are a minute on the surface for we say one thing and do another," he declared.

"Until the day the yidie, most people don't know what they're living for and whether they're doing a good job of it," Mr. Foster claims. Humans today don't know the purposes of life, and they aren't living in the greater glory of God as they were in the middle ages, he alleged.

A sense of guilt and desperation is dominant today, and we lack guideposts and any sense of security, he said.

"Our schizophrenic society of today supports outrageous social codes on one hand and flaunts them deliberately and violently on the other. Can it be that our

See PSYCHOLOGIST, Page 4

Today Marks Start Of Pre-Registration

The first steps of pre-registration begin Wednesday. Forms are available at the University Co-Op, the Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Stores, and Berkman's. Forms should be deposited only in boxes

provided and not mailed to deans or left in the Registrar's office, H. A. Calkins, registration supervisor, said Tuesday.

To be filled out by Friday, April 16, the forms can be deposited at the following locations:

1. For any student, but primarily for students in the College of Arts and Sciences — Main Building rotunda, ground floor.
2. College of Business Administration—Waggener Hall 119.
3. College of Education—Sutton Hall 115.
4. College of Engineering—Engineering Building 167.
5. Graduate School—Main Building 121.
6. College of Fine Arts—Music Building 111.
7. Law School—Law Building 106.
8. College of Pharmacy—Chemistry Building 11.

Names and addresses should be printed, and full names should be used in all instances to avoid mix-ups, Mr. Calkins added. When completed, the forms should be put in the enclosed envelope, which is to be self-addressed and left unsealed, and deposited. No stamps are necessary for the envelope.

Besides the regular forms, veterans will have some additional ones to fill out. Pre-law students will also have a special form to fill out, and the Daily Texan is enclosing an informational form on the Summer Texan, with an attached subscription form.

Permits and other registration supplies will be mailed to pre-registrants about April 30. Notice of fees will be sent out about May 19, and must be paid at the Registrar's Office not later than 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 26.

He Moved Up Fast —

Fry Becomes New Student Head

Vice-President John Fry officially assumed the office of Student Association President Tuesday.

Elected by the Assembly last Thursday night to succeed Vice-President Fred Chandler, Fry moved into the presidency on the resignation of Bradley Bourland.

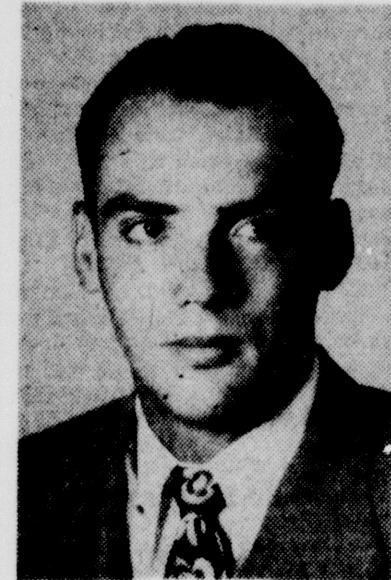
As an Engineering Assemblyman Fry served on the Board of Development for the Texas Union, the International Council and the Constitutional Revision Committee, and the Blanket Tax Appropriations Committee.

He was chairman of the campus food committee and served as Chairman of the visiting sweetheart entertainment committee for the 1948 Round-Up.

Recently elected to the Friars, top men's honor organization, he is a member of the Silver Spurs and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He is a vice-president of the YMCA and has served as its treasurer, chairman of the Y Finance Committee, and president of the Freshman Fellowship Club.

He is a senior engineer student from Anson.



JOHN FRY

Several Cultures Formed Alphabet

Professor Traces Origin of Letters

Using slides, Dr. Hoenigswald took his audience in the Architecture Building Tuesday night on a conducted tour of the major alphabets leading up to our modern Latin alphabet.

Beginning with the Latin alphabet, Dr. Hoenigswald traced it backward through the Etruscan, Umbrian, Etruscan, Greek, Phoenician, and Greek systems.

Etruscan invaders from the north who settled in the now Florence-Pisa area (Tuscany) had learned to write from the Greeks, Dr. Hoenigswald said. But they dropped some of the letters from their own language, which was neither Greek nor Latin, because there was no comparable sound. They introduced one important change, he stated, by keeping the letter "k" and combinations of letters to produce this sound.

Oscan and Umbrian alphabets were outgrowths of the Etruscan system, but they were discarded when the humanists of the fifteenth century renaissance in Italy went back to the ninth century, and resurrected a Latin alphabet composed of small letters. Soon after the printing press was invented this alphabet sustained a modification and is the one we now use, Dr. Hoenigswald said.

Greek letters were derived from the Phoenician alphabet, probably about 900 B. C. Dr. Hoenigswald said that a very important innovation in the alphabetical system was in all probability an accident—the introduction of vowels by the Greeks into the system of writing. "When the Greeks took over the Phoenician alphabet," he said, "they pronounced the names of letters for consonants which they did not have, thus giving a sound to vowels." Up to this time, alphabets had been of the word-picture or all-consonant type. Egyptian hieroglyphics was a word-picture alphabet which had no letters. The signs stood for syllables with no direct meaning. To illustrate, Dr. Hoenigswald See SEVERAL, Page 4

UT Speakers Discuss ERP at Lampasas

The Marshall Plan was discussed by four guest speakers at the Lampasas Lion's Club and the Lampasas High School Assembly Tuesday.

Harry Ullon, teaching fellow in speech, and students Hulon Brown, Hubert Farris, and Ronnie Dugger made the trip. The speakers were under the sponsorship of the Speaker's Bureau of the University.

Monday, Meredith Long and Hulon Brown participated in a debate on the Marshall Plan before the Kiwanis Club of Austin. Guilford Jones mediated.

UT '49 Calendar Needs Pictures

Pictures for the 1949 issue of the University's pictorial calendar are wanted by the Student Orientation Council, says Dean Lefty Martin.

An award of \$1 and a credit by-line will be given for each picture used.

Although they will be printed as full-page features, the pictures need not be of any special size or finish when submitted. The council is looking for shots of the campus or of student life which would be of interest to students and exes of the University.

Prints must be either mailed or brought to Dean Martin; B. Hall 50, or to Dr. J. M. Kuehne, Physics Building 426, before May 1.

Forty... Acres

By MAXINE SMITH

One fellow, who had a little too much Round-Up and a little too much in the line of liquid refreshment was found outside the ADPI house after the parade singing his praises of a bird. The song—"I'm only a bird in a gilded cage."

The race for sweetheart of the Alpha Chi Omega Junior Texas Relays grew as several pledges of one of the fraternities who have a candidate in the race pitched a tent on the front lawn of the ACHIO house and set up house-keeping.

Another fraternity, not to be outdone, dived over the house in a plane, dropping roses on the front lawn.

When told by one student that she enjoyed the funny stories he told in class, the prof asserted, "I do not tell funny stories in class."

"But you do, too," argued the co-ed.

"No, I don't, and I can prove it. I know I don't tell funny stories because no one ever laughs."

With spring elections just around the next cold spell one candidate sprained his ankle. As he limped past, one of his friends laughed, "He's just a broken wheel."

Mexico Offers Summer Study

\$230 Covers 6-Week Term

Senor Roberto Guajardo Saurez, president of the Monterrey Institute of Technology, invites University students to vacation and study in Mexico at the Institute's six-week term from July 12 to August 21. However, it is not yet known whether the University will credit the courses.

"We have not yet decided whether the University will accept credit transferred from the Monterrey Institute of Technology," E. J. Mathews, registrar, said.

Courses will be offered in Spanish and Mexican literature, philosophy, history, and art. In addition, a series of non-credit courses in sculpture, music, history, painting, philosophy, and aboriginal art will be offered. The non-credit courses will be taught by internationally-known specialists.

Expenses include \$50 for tuition and \$180 for room, board, and laundry in one of the three dormitories. Social function, including tours and serenades, are held each week so that students may become better acquainted.

Those who attend must apply to the Mexican Consulate nearest their permanent residence for a passport, to be granted free to students.

An official of the school stated that veterans are eligible to attend under the GI Bill.

Additional information may be obtained from the registrar's office or by writing to Summer School of Monterrey Tech, Apartado Postal 118, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico.

Eight Finalists In Speech Contest

Eight speeches dealing with historical institutions, events, and citizens of Texas will be given in the Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest finals Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Geology Building 14.

Finalists and their subjects are William Darden "Our Frontier"; Ronnie Dugger, "The Little People"; Meredith Long, "Step Across the Line"; Kleber Miller, "Ministers of Despair"; Robert Miltstead, "The First Citizens of Texas"; Sam Henry Smith, "The Fighting Spirit"; John Uhr, "And So We Shall Remain"; and Gay Zedler, "The Magnificent Dream."

Five women from the Battle of Flowers Association in San Antonio will be the judges. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. H. P. Drought.

The first place winner will receive \$100; second place, \$50; third place, \$35; and fourth place, \$15. The winner of the first place award will have an opportunity to give his talk over a state-wide broadcast.

WEATHER

The forecast for Wednesday and Thursday is fair and warmer, the weatherman said.

'Can Sunday' Gives Aid to Local Needy

By HELEN DuBOIS

Twelve hundred children in Austin, all under fourteen years of age, need the help of University students. These children would have neither clothes to wear nor food to eat if the city of Austin, and the state of Texas did not contribute small allowances for their support, but even this

is not enough. "Can Sunday" must help them too.

"Can Sunday" is being endorsed by the University Religious Workers Association, which asks each person attending a University church on Sunday, April 18, to take a can of food that these people might live better and fuller lives, right here in this college community.

How well could you feed and clothe eight children, under fifteen years of age, or forty dollars a month? There is a mother in Austin who would have to do this, if the state did not contribute to her support. Still they must go hungry to pay even the smallest doctor's bills and take care of any unforeseen emergency.

An elderly woman within the city limits, without family or friends to help her is paralyzed from the neck down, and had no source of income. She too needs University help to eat and just to live. "Can Sunday" will help her to live.

Dr. Townsend Lectures At Speech Convention

Dr. Howard Townsend, assistant professor of speech, has returned from the annual convention of the Southern Speech Association which was held in Nashville last week.

Dr. Townsend presented two papers at the convention. The first, entitled "Survey as a Type of Research," was given before the graduate research group. The second paper surveyed methods used by 100 southern colleges and universities to teach pronunciation.

9 Staffmen Named—

Plettman to Edit Law Review

Stanley R. Plettman, mid-law from Port Arthur, was selected editor-in-chief of the Texas Law Review, the highest honor offered

undergraduates in the Law School. Plettman will head a nine-man staff entrusted with the publication of the second largest law

review in the United States. Other staff members are Charles J. Meyers, Austin C. Wilson, Robert Hobbs, Joe Louis, Robert C.

Lanier, Walter C. Wolff, Darrell B. Hester, and Tom O. Arnold.

Selection for the Law Review is made from the twenty to thirty men serving on the editorial board on the recommendation of the outgoing staff and approval by the faculty.

Top man in his class, Plettman is married, was an ensign in the navy, and an inactive member of Phi Sigma Delta. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting society, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration society, and Chancellors.

Meyers of Houston was an ensign in the navy and was editor of the Rice Institute student newspaper. He will hold the position of comment editor of the new staff. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa (Rice), Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, and Chancellors.

Wilson will supervise materials dealing with recent legislation. He is from Dallas, married, an ex-sergeant in the field artillery, and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Hobbs of Fort Worth, was a captain in the Army Air Forces, wrote for The Daily Texan 1941-42, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, and Chancellors. He will be the new casenote editor.

Louis of Austin was a master sergeant in military intelligence. He is the associate casenote editor. He is a member of Phi Delta

See LAW REVIEW, Page 4



AS NEW OFFICERS of the Texas Law Review, these eight law students represent the highest honors offered undergraduates in their school. Seated, left to right, are Robert Hobbs, Stan-

ley Plettman, editor-in-chief, and Austin Wilson. Standing, left to right, are Walter Wolff, Tom Arnold, Robert C. Lanier, Joe Louis, and Darrell Hester. Not in the picture is Charles J. Meyers.

What Goes On Here

Wednesday, April 14

8—Pre-registration starts; obtain preliminary forms and instructions at Berkman's, Hemphill's, Co-op, or Texas Book Stores.

8—Square Dance Institute, Women's Gym 136.

9:30-11:30 — Day sewing class sponsored by WYCA at 916 Brazos.

10—Conference of Human Rights, University Baptist Church.

2—Final contest in Battle of Flowers Speech Contest, Geology Building 14.

2:30—University Dames Bridge Group, home of Mrs. W. S. Morrow, 7600 Georgetown Road, Apt. 8.

4-6—Square Dance Institute, Women's Gym 136.

4—Phi Mu Alpha recital, Recital Hall, Music Building.

5—Softball games, Men's Intramural Whitaker Field.

5—Softball games, Women's Intramural field.

6:15—Wesley Foundation guest of Hillel Foundation at Hillel.

7—Volleyball, Men's Intramural Gregory Gym.

7—Joint meeting of Freshman Fellowship and Upperclass Club at University Y.

7—Men's Glee Club, Music Building 200.

7—South Central Texas Club Arch. Building 105.

7—Pan-American Round Table, Texas Union 316.

7—Czech Club, Texas Union 315.

7—Orechesis, Women's Gym.

7—Williamson County Club, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—Square Dance Institute, All-University Jamboree, Texas Union.

7:30—Observatory open in Physics Building until 10.

7:30—W. R. Hudson speaks to Ramshorn, Geology Building 14.

7:30—Austin Amateur Radio Association discusses "Emergency Communications" at City Hall.

7:30 — Architectural Engineers, Arch. Building 105.

7:45—Music Group of University Ladies Newcomers Club, home of Mrs. Robert M. Adams, 4808 Duval.

8—Mental Hygiene Society, Garrison Hall 1.

8—"George and Margaret" M.L.B.

8:15—Opera, "Gianni Schicchi," Hogg Auditorium.

8:15—Dance, sponsored by Fidelis and Residence Clubs, WYCA.

11 to 11:15—Texas Tower Time, KVET.

Steers Swamp SMU, 21-0

Mad Mutterings —

California Scribe Praises Cindermen

By DICK MOORE
Texas Sports Staff

Texas's track team has been overshadowed this season in every meet except the Texas Relays by A&M's powerful cinder squad. However, the brilliant running of Jerry Thompson and his distance mates, plus the starring performances of Charlie Parker and the sprint quartet, has not gone unnoticed and has attracted the eyes of one California sports scribe.

The University of Southern California is searching for a strong intersectional track team to engage sometime this year. Last season, the Trojans invited Illinois. They defeated the Big Nine school before 30,000 who laid down \$2 each for reserved seats and \$1.20 for general admission.

Columnist Hugh Pinney of the Los Angeles Herald-Express gave the Texas track team a real boost when he recently wrote, "USC can not go wrong on the terrific Texans with Jerry Thompson, Charlie Parker and Allen Lawler."

For a sport like track that does not bring the school much revenue from gate receipts, this meet would definitely pull in the greenbacks and satisfy the hunger of those around the University who hate to see the money paid out and nothing roll back in. This past fall, Texas was unable to send a cross-country team to Michigan because of lack of funds.

In the 1947 Los Angeles Coliseum Relays the Texas boys made a tremendous hit with the fans. The Longhorns' famed sprint quartet, spinning around the track in 40.6, came within one-tenth of

a second of equalling the world record.

It took a great leg by Lawler to enable the Steers to edge a fast USC quartet in the sprint relay. The Trojan's team was anchored by Mel Patton, who twice has equaled the 9.4 world record in the 100-yard dash.

Lawler, left sitting in the hole at the start of the century, blazed down the last 50 yards and almost caught Patton at the tape. It was that close and a real thriller.

Thompson suffered one of his rare defeats in the mile, losing to Gerry Karver of Penn State.

Texas's full track schedule will probably prevent it from accepting an invitation from California if one should come this way. The only open date the Longhorns have is after the May 15 Conference meet, and exams start May 19, eliminating this chance.

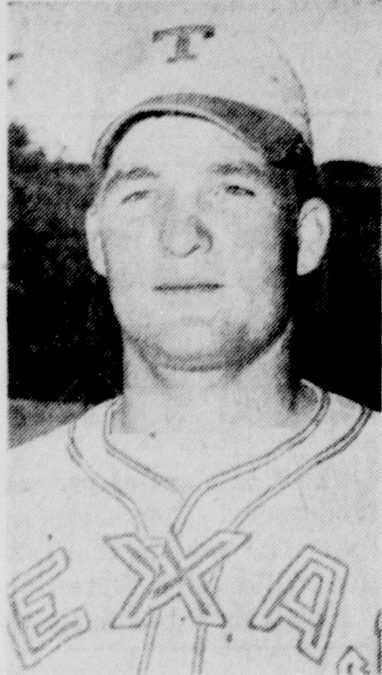
Too bad. It would be nice if Texas could show the Californians and Avery Brundage a few things, especially the latter who seems to believe the only great track men come from just one state—California.

Good Ole Aggies

A few old timers, or maybe more than that, will turn over in their sleep when they learn the sports staff of The Daily Texan chose A&M as the number-one sportsmanship school of the Conference. No other school, though, could match the conduct that is prevalent in Aggieland now.

This corner witnessed football and basketball games in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, and College Station, and the Cadets far out-did the other schools in a display of fine sportsmanship. In basketball, A&M was the only school where we saw the spectators completely silent every time a free throw was taken by the opposition, besides applauding when the opposing side made a substitution.

The choice for the number-two spot was much harder than for the top position. SMU nipped TCU for second, and the latter team nosed out Arkansas for third place.



BACK IN the old groove again was the old master, Bobby Layne, as he shutout the Mustangs and allowed only four hits Tuesday. It was Layne's twenty-fifth consecutive Conference victory.

Ft. Worth Favored As TL Race Opens

DALLAS, April 13—(AP)—The storied old Texas League opens another campaign tomorrow with enlarged parks ready for an anticipated record-breaking attendance.

An afternoon game at Beaumont and night affairs at Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Dallas will send the fifty-third race on its way.

The Texas League, generally, has done a rebuilding job. Officials say it is the youngest legion of baseballers ever to cavort in this stronghold of the minors.

Fort Worth's Cats, who battle Oklahoma City in the opening program, have been voted most likely to succeed. But they are mindful of the fact that Dallas was given the number one rating last year and wound up third.

Houston's defending champion Buffs, who tackle cellar-ranked Beaumont in the lid-blasters, are given the number two spot.

Dallas, under a new owner—Millionaire Oilman Dick Burnett—is rated third.

UT Keeps SWC Lead On Layne's 4-hitter

By GEORGE CHRISTIAN
Texas Sports Staff

The Texas Longhorns hopped on the Clark Field merry-go-round and rode the wooden Ponies to death Tuesday afternoon. When the carnival finally ended, the Steers had a somewhat surprising, 21-0 victory over SMU and an undisputed grip on first place in the Conference race.

Some 4,500 spectators braved cloudy skies to watch Bib Falk's field artillery on dress parade around the bases. The Longhorns collected 18 hits—including a home run by Tom Hamilton—and 11 walks off three baffled SMU pitchers and made large chalk up one of their largest margins of victory in years.

The ease with which it came nearly overshadowed Texas's best pitching performance of the year, a four-hit whitewashing job turned in by old master, Bobby Layne. Layne allowed only one Pony to get as far as third base and hurled no-hit ball for the first five innings before Doak Walker tagged him for a single in the sixth.

Walker was also the only Mustang batter to get past second base. That was in the first inning when Longhorn outfielder Hobbs Williams misjudged Doak's fly for a two-base error and Walker took third on another outfield fly. Layne worked out of that shallow hole and kept his feet dry the rest of the way, thanks in part to three flashy double plays begun by shortstop Chick Zolmlefer.

Zolmlefer turned in the finest infield play of the season when he dived and speared a scorching line drive off the bat of Harold Salmon in the sixth to break up a potential scoring threat.

The game started out as an attractive pitchers' duel between Layne and SMU's Bob Argaine. Argaine held the Steers hitless for two innings before Layne broke the ice in the third with a double off the left field slope after Dan Watson had walked.

Joe Randerson walked to load the bases, then Watson scored the first Texas run while Al Joe Hunt was grounding into a double play. Zolmlefer drew a base on balls to set the stage for Hamilton's 350-foot circuit clout over the right-centerfield fence.

Argaine left the hill in the next inning after loading the bases with none out. Jack Webb doubled.

Watson was safe on first baseman B. J. Knott's error, and Layne was clipped on the arm by a pitched ball. Lee Weber replaced Argaine and struck out Randerson, but Hunt made up for two double-play rollers by doubling sharply to left field for two runs.

Zolmlefer struck out but Layne scored on the play when the catcher dropped the ball and threw Zolmlefer out at first, where Chick casually deflected with his head the first baseman's relay back to home. Hamilton singled in Hunt with the eighth Texas run.

Weber yielded four more runs in the fifth on singles by Webb, Watson, and Hunt mixed in with two walks and an error by shortstop Danny Lynch. The Mustang reliever failed to get the side out in the sixth, allowing singles by Webb, Layne, and Randerson and a pair of walks before yielding to bespectacled Skelton Napier.

Zolmlefer singled in two runs to cap a five-run surge, then Napier settled down to retire the next three batters.

Singles by Ray Borneman, Watson, and Allen Winters brought in one more run in the seventh. The Steers ended the rout with a three-run walk in the eighth on a double by Zolmlefer, a walk to Ed Kneuper, successive singles by Jim Shamblin and Bob Brock, and two more walks that forced in the last pair of scores.

Busted Mustangs

SMU (0)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walker, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Salmon, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Lynch, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Knott, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	3
Maroney, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Falk, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hughes, 2b	2	0	1	3	2	0
Ligon, c	3	0	0	6	1	1
Argaine, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weber, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Napier, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	15	5

TEXAS (21)

TEXAS (21)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Randerson, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hunt, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	0
Winters, ss	2	1	1	0	0	0
Zolmlefer, ss	4	2	2	5	0	0
Hamilton, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	0
Kneuper, 1b	0	1	0	4	0	0
Williams, lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Shamblin, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Munson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brock, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Webb, cf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Borneman, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Watson, c	3	4	2	6	0	1
Layne, p	4	2	0	2	0	0
Totals	42	21	18	27	13	2

Runs batted in—Randerson 3, Hunt 2, Winters, Hamilton 6, Zolmlefer 2, Shamblin, Brock, Watson, Layne. Two-base hits—Layne, Webb, Hunt, Zolmlefer. Home runs—Hamilton, Stolen bases—Layne, Double plays—Salmon to Hughes to Knott, Lynch to Hughes to Knott; Zolmlefer to Randerson to Hamilton 2; Zolmlefer to Randerson to Kneuper. Left on bases—SMU 5, Texas 11. Bases on balls—off Argaine 4, off Weber 4, Napier 3, Layne 3. Strikeouts—by Argaine 1, by Weber 2, by Napier 1, by Layne 6. Hits and runs—off Argaine 3 and 7 in 3 innings (none out in 4th), off Weber 8 and 10 in 2 (none out in 6th). Losing pitcher—Argaine. Wild pitch—Layne. Hit by pitcher—by Argaine (Williams, Layne). Earned runs—Texas 17. Time: 2:05. Umpires—Barber, Smith. Attendance: 4,500 (est.).

Kansas Relays Draws 9 Steers

Texas Runners Enter Three Team Races

Quality, not quantity, will characterize the Longhorns' entry list in the Kansas Relays Saturday at Lawrence, Kan.

Only nine Steers will make the trek northward, but they will be ceded the role of favorites in the 440, 880, and distance medley relays, the 100, and possibly the broad jump.

The long-winded runners on the distance medley team are expected to have a bigger job before them than other Longhorn athletes. Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, and Kansas stand in the way of a Texas victory in that race, and the Longhorns probably will have to break Emporia Teachers' record of 10:12.7 to win—if the weather is good.

Illinois, Pen Relays winners last year with a time of 10:10.8, has Bob Rehberg, 1946 NCAA mile champion, and John Twomey, Big Nine two-mile king, who ran 4:16.5 in a mile two weeks ago. Indiana, Drake Relays victor over Texas last year in 10:09.2, lost miler Earl Mitchell but has two men from the 1947 team back.

Wisconsin's team is anchored by Don Gehrmann, 1947 Big Nine mile champion, who has a time of 4:15 to his credit. Fourth man on Notre Dame's team is Bill Leonard, Indiana intercollegiate mile titleholder in 4:15.7. Kansas's Hal Moore and Bob Karnes, who gave the Longhorns so much trouble in the Texas Relays two-mile relay, again will provide the Steers stiff competition.

Texas's sprinters will be favored in the 440 and 880 relays with Charlie Parker also a strong choice in the 100 and John Robertson a contender in the broad jump if an ailing leg does not fail him.

The 440 relay will be run around one turn, which might mean a fast time for the Texans unless the weather is as sloppy as it was last year.

Volleyball Scores

FIRST TEAMS

Delta Tau beat SAE, 15-7, 15-9.

Prather Hall beat Brack Apts. 15-2, 15-9.

Czech Club beat BSU, 15-6, 15-6.

Pem Beat Newman, 15-12 15-7.

Beta Beat Kappa Sig, 17-19, 15-7, 7-1.

SECOND TEAMS

SAE beat Phi Gam, 15-12, 15-6.

Tennis Schedule

VARSITY COURTS

2:30 o'clock
McCartor vs. Spillman
Goldbeck vs. Goldfarb
Arrington vs. Startzman
3:30 o'clock
Mahry vs. Chew
Kelley vs. Smith
Peterson vs. Zlotnik
Nance vs. Peterson

FRESHMAN COURTS

2:30 o'clock
Henderson vs. Nichols
Bach vs. Graves
Cook vs. Rosen
3:30 o'clock
Nettelton vs. Jenkins
Rosen vs. Gerlach
Bacus vs. Roysbaugh

Rollins Stars Beat UT Netmen, 10-0

By TIM DRIVER
Texas Sports Editor

Dr. D. A. Penick's 1948 Longhorn tennis team lost their first match of the season to a star-studded Rollins College squad in no uncertain manner, 10-0, Tuesday afternoon on the Penick Courts.

Four of the matches went to three sets before being decided, but that's as close as the Longhorns came to winning from the unbeaten squad from Winter Park, Fla.

Captain Felix Kelley put on the best singles exhibition of the afternoon for the Longhorns before losing to Enrique Buse, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the number two singles match. Utilizing his sparkling net game, Kelley took the first set 6-3, but the Peruvian champion forced the play more in the last two sets to win.

Gardner Larned, national intercollegiate champion, defeated Clarence Mabry in the number one singles match, 6-1, 6-3, and teamed with Buddy Behrens, national junior champion, to beat Mabry and Kelley in the featured doubles event, 6-2, 6-4.

Larned flashed the all-court game that has made him one of the top ranking amateur players in the country. Showing no apparent weaknesses in his game, the Chicago star had to much heavy ammunition for Mabry.

With every point being bitterly fought for, the number one doubles match was the most spectacular show of the afternoon. Behrens and Larned, who have been winning all the doubles tournaments in Florida this past winter, broke service from the Longhorn duet twice in the first set and once in the second.

'Mural Tank Entries Close Wednesday at 5

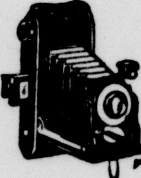
Entries for the intramural swimming tournament will close Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Intramural Office, Gregory Gym 114.

Organizations will be limited to two entries in each event, except the relays, and each man will be limited to three events, including the relays.

Competition will start with the preliminaries on Monday, April 19. Diving will be contested Thursday, April 22. Divisional swimming finals are also scheduled for April 22, with the intramural championship meet set for April 26.

Fifty entry points will be awarded to each organization for a minimum of four entries.

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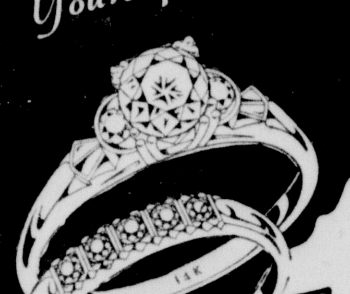
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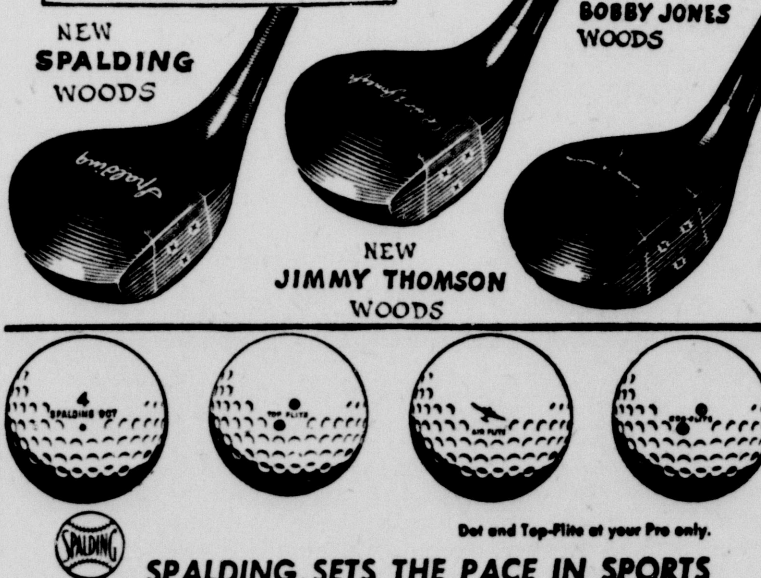
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Farm Area Gives Stassen Early 5-3 Lead in Nebraska

BULLETIN
OMAHA, April 14—(P)—Complete returns from 349 of 2,024 precincts (one in Omaha) for Republican presidential preference: Stassen 10,936, Dewey 7,635, Taft 3,257, Vandenberg 916, MacArthur 826, Warren 169, Martin 138.

Tabulation in the state's biggest city, where Dewey was figured to run strongly, were delayed by counts for local contests.

In the farm and small town areas, the complete vote from 138 of the state's 2,024 precincts gave:

Stassen 4,937, Dewey 3,400, and Taft 1,444.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, General Douglas MacArthur, Governor Earl Warren of California and House Speaker Martin, running in that order, seemed clearly out of the race for the state's presidential endorsement.

This endorsement probably will carry with it support of the state's fifteen convention votes on the first Philadelphia ballot.

Stassen, Dewey, and Taft held their one, two, three positions steadily during the counting of the early returns.

UT Ex to Teach at Columbia
Dr. Theodore Apstein, playwright and graduate of the University, will teach playwriting at Columbia University from July 5 to August 15.

His one-act play "Before the Bullfight" will appear in "The Best One-Act Plays of 1947-48."

Huge B-29 Fleet May Show Italy Western Power
WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass., April 13—(P)—A huge fleet of American bombers headed for Europe tonight on a flight officially called "routine" but leading to speculation it might be a "show of strength" mission aimed at the Italian elections.

U. S. Air Force officials said the flight of the largest number of B-29 Superforts ever sent abroad in peacetime was a "routine training mission" to Germany.

But a Denver Post reporter aboard one of the Superforts sent word the B-29s would make a "show of strength for the western powers" over Italy before the important April 18 elections in that country.

Reds Reject Trieste Conference Proposal

LONDON, April 13—(P)—The Moscow radio said tonight Russia had rejected as "unacceptable" a proposal of the United States, Britain, and France for a four-power conference to consider the return of Trieste to Italy.

The broadcast said the Russian note was delivered today to London, Paris, and Washington.

The Moscow radio quoted the note as saying that Trieste was created a free city by the Italian peace treaty, which was prepared by the big four council of foreign ministers and signed by twenty-one nations.

Revising such a document by

means of "correspondence or by convening private conferences" not only is unacceptable but violates the "elemental principles of democracy," the note said.

The United States, France, and

Committee Passes \$2 Billion Air Bill

WASHINGTON, April 13—(P)—A House Committee quickly approved new billions for air power today as Capitol Hill heard that Russia has far more submarines than America, and is building the world's greatest air force.

The House Appropriations Committee voted \$2,376,000,000 as an emergency fund to finance immediate warplane and guided missile programs.

Britain had proposed a meeting of the "powers principally concerned" at Paris early in May.

The western power suggestion was made in notes to Russia on March 20 and in a second set of notes dispatched April 9 urging Russia to act on the first request.

The proposal was made public March 21 by French Foreign Minister Bidault at a rally in Turin, Italy.

At that time the proposal was hailed frankly as a boost in anti-Communist forces in the April 18 Italian elections.

Yugoslavia protested at not being informed of the original proposal although it made no formal protest over the intent of the note.

Tonight's Russian reply apparently rules out a Yugoslav proposal that Yugoslavia and Italy discuss the issue between themselves.

Taft-Hartley Ban On Communism Upheld

WASHINGTON, April 13—(P)—A special federal court today upheld a provision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law which denies the privileges of the National Labor Relations Board to unions whose officers decline to swear they are not Communists.

The court split two to one in ruling the provision constitutional.

The majority said that Communism is a known menace to the United States and to Democracy and Congress had the right to seek to bar Communists from positions of labor leadership.

The court, in the same case, unanimously upheld two other Taft-Hartley act sections which require unions to register annual financial statements and other data with the labor department.

The decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court, attorneys for the National Maritime Union (CIO) announced.

Another decision of wide labor interest was announced today by the National Labor Relations Board. It ruled that employers must bargain with workers on pension or retirement pay plans. Some employers had contended pensions are outside the scope of compulsory collective bargaining.

To combat the Communist program, Congress at the request of the President is even now in the course of appropriating billions of dollars," the majority opinion of the federal court said.

Appeals Judge E. Barrett Pretymann, in his dissenting opinion, said the oath requirement abridged freedom of speech, press, and assembly because it denies a union, one of whose officers may not make the pledge, rights enjoyed by other unions.

Miners' Return Frees Railroads Of Restriction

WASHINGTON, April 13—(P)—The government today lifted all restrictions on railroad service imposed as a result of the coal strike, and thousands of miners returned to work after a month's idleness. But John L. Lewis still must go on trial tomorrow on a contempt of court charge.

Coal burning railroads had been made to cut their service twenty-five per cent, and a second twenty-five per cent cut was due to take effect Thursday. The orders were suspended as of 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Office of Defense Transportation "until further notice."

The wording implied that the restrictions might be put back if coal production doesn't begin building up the railroad's stockpiles.

Lewis's united mine workers who walked out in a dispute over pensions, turned up at some mines today in substantial numbers. However, the back-to-work movement was far from complete in the soft coal fields.

In some of the diggings, production was estimated at seventy-five per cent of normal, but in other areas the miners were waiting for the outcome of Lewis' trial tomorrow before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

The contempt of court charge is based on the contention that Lewis and his union ignored a restraining order issued by Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire on April 3, telling the miners to go back to work.

Bogota Conference Reconvenes Today

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 13 (P)—Fresh outbursts of shooting were heard outside the United States Embassy late today soon after it was voted to resume the Pan-American Conference in this revolt-battered capital.

The nature of the new outbreak of gunfire was not determined immediately. The Colombian army has been in complete control of Bogota all day and the shooting was the first heard anywhere in the city during the day.

The shooting phase of the Colombian revolution, which claimed about 300 lives and left the commercial and shopping centers of most of the nation's cities wrecked, was believed generally to have been over.

The gunfire was heard immediately after it was announced that the chief delegates of the twenty-one nations at the conference voted to renew their sessions tomorrow in rubble-strewn Bogota.

Assassination Caused Riots, Say Colombians

Two University students from Colombia agreed that the riots in Bogota were the result of the shock the people received at the assassination of the popular liberal leader, Jorge Gaitan.

"Dr. Gaitan was so beloved that the people went crazy when they heard of his death, Jose Milguez Alvarez said.

Alvarez believed that Dr. Gaitan's assassination might have been a communist plot. But, he added, the people first blamed the Conservative Party government for the outrage, and marched on the presidential palace to demand the resignation of President Perez.

"They were repelled by force, and the mob spirit caused them to plunder the downtown section of Bogota," Cesar Garces, a second Colombian student, commented.

Colombian communists did not like Dr. Gaitan because he had thwarted their efforts, Garces said. Dr. Gaitan would never have overthrown the government, he added. "Had he lived, he would have been the next Colombian president."

"It is difficult for me to believe that such a thing could happen in Colombia," Garces said. "We are proud of our being able to settle things on a civilized basis."

Although Dr. John Mecham, professor of government, agreed that the riots were touched off by Dr. Gaitan's death, he said the communists were quick to seize the opportunity to spread the confusion.

"The communists wanted to discredit Secretary Marshall and the Pan-American Conference in progress in Bogota."

Garces said that there are not more than 8,000 communists in Colombia and doubted that their leaders were capable of starting such a demonstration.

"But whatever the cause, it is blood thrown away," he added.

The events in Bogota can be looked upon as a communist counter-attack on the Marshall Plan and a maneuver in the Italian elections," Dr. Mecham said.

"When the conference reconvenes in Bogota, it will adopt a much sterner attitude toward communism than was possible before the riots," Dr. Mecham commented.

Former Assistant Dean Safe in Colombia

Word has been received from the State Department that R. R. Rubottom Jr., formerly assistant dean of men at the University and now second secretary to the United States Ambassador to Colombia, is safe.

Mr. Rubottom has been with the State Department since 1941. His wife, former Miss Billy Ruth Young, and two children are with him in Colombia.

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Huge B-29 Fleet May Show Italy Western Power

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ERNEST TUBBS I Hate to See You Go Time After Time

GUY LOMBARDO Goodnight Sweetheart I'll See You in My Dreams

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Italy Election Is Test Of 'Cold War' Tactics

A burning question of the "cold war" may be answered by the April 18 election of a new Italian Parliament. That question is whether a Communist minority can engineer a seizure of a European government without the presence of the Red Army.

If the Communists succeed in winning enough Parliament seats with their "People's Front" coalition party to demand cabinet posts, this means the "cold war" is actually a new and deadly sort of warfare, as new and deadly as was the blitzkrieg in 1939.

And Western military strategists, even with the atomic bomb, are behind the times. Battling political ideologies with planes and tanks is today as outdated as 1918 cavalry was against screaming dive-bombers.

True, the United States and other Western powers, have advanced some powerful arguments for democracy in Italy, which are not strictly military in nature.

The United States has said that aid to Italy under the Marshall Plan will be cut off if a Communist government comes into office, and the West executed a brilliant diplomatic move in proposing the return of Trieste to Italian sovereignty.

And another emotional appeal is the United States request for Italy's entry into the United Nations. The Russian veto Saturday can be interpreted by the world as an expression of the Soviet's lack of friendship for Italy, so United States Delegate Warren Austin told the Security Council.

The Catholic Church, which has been fighting Communism for a hundred years, announced that all Italians who vote for the "People's Front" will lose the Church's sacrament—another powerful argument in Catholic Italy.

Actually, the Italians are not being asked to choose between communism and democracy. After twenty years under the yoke of Mussolini, there would be little doubt about the results of a free election

if this question were posed.

The Italian people are not analytical bystanders—they are casting their ballots for men who can best give them the necessities of life immediately and who can put an end to the confusion and insecurity with which they have lived since the end of hostilities.

If, in a free election, they decide the coalition of Communists and Socialist Democrats can give them food and order, constitutional governments such as Britain and the United States would be embarrassed to exert further influence. A Communist victory next Sunday will prove that constitutional governments cannot hope to deal with such a powerful ideology by present methods.

However, there are increasing signs this week that the Communists are losing ground. Possible withdrawal of ERP aid seems to have changed the Communist tactics. Monday, Togliatti, Communist Party leader, said, "We do not reject American aid, but ask that it not compromise our independence."

The Communist "People's Front," which now has one-third of the Parliament seats is expected to increase this amount only slightly, if any.

Trouble, should it break out, would come after the election, since the Communists have threatened open rebellion if they were not given posts in the cabinet which is to be formed May 8.

But, again, Togliatti has stopped talking about rebellion and violence. Here may be the first indication in Europe that Communism cannot expand unless the Red Army is in the country or poised on the border to back up threats which party workers in the country make.

Should the Communists stage a successful coup in Italy without the Red Army, then the danger of Communism spreading to all of Europe is grave. But, should the election show a checking or retreat of Communists from the Italian political scene, the tension in Europe can be eased at least temporarily.



April 18 election—"Whose is the last man?"

Ex Uses Teletype-setter To Service 3-Paper Circuit

Charles Stacey, a graduate of the University's first NROTC class in 1943, is telegraph editor of the Paris News in charge of the only teletype-setting circuit in Texas.

He spent Round-Up week end in Austin.

Mr. Stacey receives the Associated Press reports from a teletype machine in the Paris office. He then places the sheets on a special transmitter which sends the stories to the Denison Herald and the Marshall News-Messenger, where they are received as perforated tape and automatically set into type by a linotype machine.

With a transmitter which will send forty column inches an hour, the automatic teletype-setting machine is used to solve production problems, Mr. Stacey said. He edits and writes headlines for the stories before placing them on the transmitter.

Mr. Stacey spaces the stories sent in order that the editors of

the other papers may easily select the parts of the tape to be used before it is fed into the automatic linotype. The perforations may be read easily with a little practice, he said.

Mr. Stacey received a bachelor of journalism degree from the University and served for three years in the Navy. He worked for the Denison Herald before assuming his present position last July.

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Official Notices

A representative of the J. C. Penny Company will be on the campus Thursday, April 15, to interview graduating seniors interested in their company. A group meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 103. Interview appointments may be made in B. Hall 15, Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

A representative of Shell Oil Company will be on the campus Friday, April 16, to interview June and August graduates in the School of Law with a grade average of 75-85 who would be interested in employment in their Land Department.

A group meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 15, at 7:30 in Engineering Building 138, and interview appointments may be made in B. Hall 15, Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

CHARLES T. CLARK, Director Student Employment Bureau

Veterans now in training under Public Law 346 (GI Bill) who withdraw from school at the close of the current semester, May 31, 1948, will be automatically granted fifteen days leave, unless they request in writing to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Waco, Texas, at least thirty days prior to the date of the semester that they not be granted leave. This leave will be paid subsistence allowance through June 15, 1948, and the fifteen days leave will be charged against their total period of eligibility.

RAY COERS, Training Officer
Phi Eta Sigma certificates for spring initiates have arrived. Members should

drop by the Office of the Dean of Student Life, Main Building 101M, to pick them up.

ARNO NOWOTNY, Dean of Student Life

Robert E. Caruthers, special representative of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Waco, Texas, will be on the campus at 101 V Hall, Wednesday, April 14, for the purpose of interviewing veterans who have not received subsistence checks.

ROY COERS, Training Officer

The President of each of the following honorary organizations is requested to submit to the Registrar's Office an alphabetical list of all members elected since April 12, 1947, in order that election to membership may be posted on our records:

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Chi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Rho, Iota Sigma Pi, Kappa Beta Pi, Kappa Epsilon, Omicron Nu, Omega Chi Epsilon, Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Sigma, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Sigma Alpha, Pi Tau Sigma, Rho Chi, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Iota Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi, Sigma Zeta, Tau Delta Alpha, Theta Sigma Phi.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar and Dean of Admission
R. REX JACKSON, Assistant to the Registrar

Texan Crossword Puzzle

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| ACROSS | 1. Inside of hand | 2. Pierce, as with a dagger | 3. Toward the lee | 10. Professional tramp | 11. Arm joint | 12. Apart | 13. Eskimo tool | 15. Sick | 16. Music note | 17. A species of ale | 20. Lair | 21. Erbium (sym.) | 22. Prosecute judicially | 23. Hastened | 24. Pen point | 25. Dress border | 26. Melody | 28. Covering of the brain | 29. Part of "to be" | 31. Drinking vessel | 32. Violent, reckless behavior | 34. Type measure | 35. Slope | 36. A stripe (slang) | 39. Harangue | 41. River (Russ.) | 42. To be excessively fond of | 43. Rational |
| DOWN | 4. Scotch river (poss.) | 1. Paleness | 2. Book for pictures, etc. | 3. Sign of the zodiac | 4. Cat's cry | 5. Kind of rock | 6. Tax on a bridge, etc. | 7. Finnish seaport of late | 8. Infant's shoe | 11. French river | 15. Frozen water | 18. Largest continent | 19. Gist, as of a story | 20. Obscure | 23. Pile | 24. Pinch | 25. Masculine pronoun | 26. High cards | 27. Commotion | 28. Invalid's food | 29. Marbles | 30. Unqualified | 32. Valley of the moon | 33. Subside | 35. University officer | 38. Man's name | 39. Strange | 40. Spawn of fish |

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

GN GR XZVGCANIJV NY TZ NY CY
TEX YHZQ E IQGZMX QZRNYQZX NY
TZ—AYQEOZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I AM TAKEN CAPTIVE AND I KNOW NOT BY WHOM, BUT I AM TAKEN—SENECA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Socioeconomic Survey Planned

\$41,000 Grant For Spanish Study

Groundwork for a socioeconomic survey of Texas's Spanish-speaking population will be laid at a meeting of the survey's steering committee in San Antonio April 23.

The University survey is to be made by Lyle Saunders, research associate, working under the direction of Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor of Latin-American education. A \$41,000 grant for the survey was made by the General Board of Education.

The steering committee will name a state-wide advisory committee to consider the scope and extent of the survey. Steering committee members include Dr. T. S. Painter, president of the University; Dr. John L. McMahon, president of Our Lady of The Lake College at San Antonio; Dr. R. L. Sutherland, professor of sociology, Austin; The Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, bishop of the West Texas Episcopal Diocese, San Antonio; Dr. Sanchez; and Mr. Saunders.

Others who will attend the San Antonio meeting are Catholic Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Mrs. Florence Scott of Rio Grande City, Arnulfo Zamora of Laredo, J. C. Stille of Dallas, and Dean L. D. Haskew of the College of Education.

Instructor Studied In His Own Class

By FRANCES HAGAMAN

Languages were taught so that they could be spoken and understood, says Dr. H. M. Hoenigswald, associate professor of classical languages, telling of the methods used during the war to teach servicemen such languages as Hindu-

stani, the principal language spoken in India. He taught Hindustani to army specialized training classes at the University of Pennsylvania during the war. While there he prepared a handbook that was used in teaching this language.

Dr. Hoenigswald says that the methods used in teaching Chinese, Japanese, and "exotic" languages, such as Hindustani, Siamese, and Burmese were unique because they involved the use of a teacher and an "informant" or native speaker. The informant would speak to the class in the language being taught while the teacher's job was planning the course.

Dr. Hoenigswald used a native of India as his informant and although he planned and supervised each class period, he never spoke a word of Hindustani in class. He often participated as a student in class. He explains that the use of the native speaker was the most important phase of the course because it permitted the students to hear the language as it should be spoken. The informant would speak to the class and then hear their recitation, pointing out errors.

Dr. Hoenigswald says that the purpose of the course was to teach the men to speak Hindustani without emphasis on the finer points. Simple words, phrases, and short stories containing important words were taught orally and by the use of records.

He says that emphasis was placed on drill and that words and phrases would be repeated until the sound was perfect. This sound drill was important because of the great deal of different in languages due to sound.

Dr. Hoenigswald says that linguistics is a general science that has developed during the last few years. It was begun by anthropologists who found that the common method of writing grammar was bad and that to be able to study all languages an objective form of studying a language was needed.

Evidence used in the trials were records of courts proceedings carried on by these German justices. One example given was the trial against the conspirators of one of the early plots to assassinate Hitler and overthrow the Nazi regime. Improper lines of questioning were brought out along with faulty legal decisions.

Various German justices and members of the legal profession were charged with subverting justice to the ends of the Nazi state, influencing court decisions, and allowing the Nazi government to dictate decisions. Also charges of limiting means of defense, applying justice unequally between Nazis, and permitting various infractions of the universal rights of men were presented.

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The Firing Line

OFF THE CUFF

To the Editor:

The birds are singing,
The bees buzz about,
Now that the trees are out
Again it's time the knees were out.

Yes, it's that time again. Shorts time, men. With general acceptance of the "Comfort Look" for men already being urged nationally (LIFE advocated shorts as normal attire for men in summer in an editorial last August), only the announcement of the official Short Pants Day on the campus

as April 21 is needed, and all men interested in comfort are urged to join the swelling ranks of the Shorts Campaign.

A meeting of Freedom lovers for shorts will be held Friday at 5 o'clock in Architecture Building 105. Everyone interested is invited to come, encourage, and give mutual aid in extending the acceptance of such sensible wearing apparel.

Shorts are logical, practical, cool, neat, and inexpensive. Initial cost is lower, any tailor can alter frayed or torn trousers into

handsome shorts. Dry cleaning of shorts is 25 cents as opposed to 35 cents for long trousers. And since there are no knees, no bag, no lost crease, longer wear per cleaning.

So it's shorts for comfort, looks, economy, and freedom. What else is needed in hot weather clothes? And goodness knows it's HOT.

See you shortly,
RIFF STIRMAN.

TRAIN STATION

To the Editor:

Well, the stagnant city of Austin has thrown another monkey wrench into the wheels of progress. No wonder they have no industry; somebody would object if one tried to move in. Instead of being allowed to build a new suburban railroad station to serve all of their trains and eliminate the time-consuming backing-up process into the present station, the Missouri Pacific has been forced to modify its request and ask for a makeshift platform and train shed which will serve only the forthcoming streamlined train.

If the city keeps up its present tactics, it will probably wind up with neither the station nor the platform and the streamliner will be running to Houston instead of to Austin. If the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council are on the ball, they will go out and get the 500-signature petition that is necessary and will assist the Missouri Pacific in every way possible in carrying out the project.

The union station plan is so far in the future that it should not enter the picture. There are many University students who use the railroads in and out of Austin, not to mention the other out-of-towners and the Austin residents who use rail facilities; and the improvements afforded by the new station and train would add much to their travel convenience.

M.D.M.

COME ON NOW

To the Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the gross inefficiency displayed by the Union in regard to scheduling and showing of movies. As of late I have been disappointed three times in succession by either last minute substitutions of movies of inferior quality or no movie at all.

This absurd practice takes up the time of not only myself but many other movie maniacs. Furthermore when one gets his taste buds all keyed up for chocolate, chiffon pie and the dessert turns out to be dry rice pudding or even worse, no pudding at all, well, it tends to kill one's ambition to eat dessert or see movies as the case may be.

So come on, Union. On with the show. You won't fool us any more—will ya, huh?

WILLIAM MARC.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Sunburns to Stay As Barton's Reopens

The usual hill was spotted with gold, orange, red, black, and every other color that bathing suit designers can dream up, and Barton Springs was open Sunday—officially, that is.

A clear sky and a hot sun with a temperature of 92 degrees soon reddened shoulders, backs, and legs.

Radios, side by side, emitted programs of sundry types—symphony, drama, jazz, and semi-classical.

Alpha Phi Alums Meet Tonight

A "white elephant auction sale" will be held at the next meeting of the Alpha Phi alumnae at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the chapter house. New officers and a delegate to the international convention at Glenwood Springs, Colo., will be elected. Members will bring their packages to the meeting wrapped and ready to be auctioned.

Bridge games again were popular as oil-covered sun bathers began their annual fight to get and keep the coveted sun-tan.

Conversations were continually interrupted as passing friends shouted, "How's the water?" "It's cold!" was a standard reply.

An occasional scream was heard as a girl hit the cool water for the first time and not of her own accord.

One boy, forgetting his glasses, dived in with them on, and a group of about ten persons spent thirty minutes surface-diving for them in the moss and rocks. Finally one searcher came up holding a pair of glasses, not harmed in the least.

Root beer and hamburger sales boomed as a crowd milled around the concession stand. Little boys with boxes of strawberry-flavored ice sold out long before they reached the end of the line.

Blankets and sun-bathers covered the hill until shadows dimmed any hopes of further exposure to the sun.

As the afternoon ended, swimmers began picking up blankets, cases, sun glasses, and bathing caps and wearily started for their cars, their backs and shoulders already beginning to smart.

AAUW Honors Senior Girls Thursday at 3

Senior girls at the University and members of the American Association of University Women will be entertained Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The A Capella choir of Austin High School and Edward Deviney, pianist, will appear on the program. Mrs. Joe W. Bailey will present an original song. Original verse portraits from the Writers Group and exhibits from Arts and Crafts will also be part of the entertainment. Mrs. James L. Grizzard is chairman of the entertainment.

The social committee includes Mrs. W. W. Dean, general chairman, and Mesdames Lewis P. Speaker, Robbin Anderson, J. R. Rice, Charles Heinsch, J. B. Irons, R. C. Compton, and James L. Grizzard.

Ice Cream Social Proceeds to Help Spastic Children

Moving pictures of a leading New Year's Day bowl game and ice cream with home-made cake will be offered at the ice cream social sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sandahl, 1205 Gaston Road, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Friday night.

The charge will be 50 cents per person. Tickets may be obtained by calling 8-3933.

Proceeds from the social will be divided, with one-half to be donated to the Austin Spastic Children's Hospital and one-half to be added to the sorority's altruistic work fund.

Girl Is Born to Chapmans

A girl, Marileigh Jane, weighing seven pounds and seven ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dow Chapman Tuesday in Austin. Chapman is a business administration major from San Angelo.

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TEERING OFF is Carolyn Taylor (right) of Fort Worth, while Doris Floca (left) of Temple waits her turn. The girls are students in Miss Shirley Bennett's beginners' golf class.

Over the T-Cup

Bryon Foy, Jr. Is Law Frat President

Phi Delta Phi, international honorary legal fraternity, recently elected new officers.

The fraternity's new magister is Dudley Bryan Foy Jr., a mid-law student from Corpus Christi. He received a Naval ROTC commission at the University in February, 1946, and is now an ensign in the USNR. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Newly-elected exchequer is Kenneth Minter Jr. of Woodville, a mid-law student. He did his undergraduate work at A&M.

Donald Arthur Buckner of Houston was elected clerk. He did his undergraduate work at Rice Institute.

Incoming historian for the fraternity is William Dwyer of Houston. Dwyer is a senior in the School of Law. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

A movie entitled "Helping to Understand Children" will be shown Wednesday night at 8

o'clock by the Mental Hygiene Society in Garrison Hall 1.

Mr. Belknap, instructor in sociology, will be a guest at the meeting, which is open to the public.

The Williamson County Club will meet Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union at 8 o'clock. They will make plans for their spring event and also make their calendar for the coming fall semester.

The University Dames Bridge Group will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. S. Morrow, 7600 Georgetown Road, Apartment 8.

The Texarkana Club has joined the Northeast Texas Club, it was announced recently.

The Hogg Debate Society will have a panel discussion on "Resolved That Every Man Shouldn't" Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315-316.

The Forensic Council, an organization of the Oratorical Association and three University professors, will have one panel of debaters and the Griscom Council, an organization of women debaters and the Griscom Council, an organization of women debaters from the University, will have one panel. The Hogg Debate Society will furnish two panels.

The Ashbel Literary Society elected Margaret Seale president recently.

Other officers including Ginger Owens, vice-president; Frances Dossett, recording secretary; Katherine Hill, corresponding secretary; Lou Davis, reporter; and Kay Murphy, treasurer.

If weather permits, the society will have a picnic April 15 at Barton's at 5 o'clock.

The Newman Club's blue jean jamboree Sunday night collected more than a bushel basket of canned goods for the needy people of Austin. A can of food was the admission charge.

The club was decorated with blue jeans and similar apparel hanging as if on a clothes line.

Fiddling Bee Will Open Square Dance Festival

An old-fashioned hoe-down fiddling bee will open the First Texas Square Dance Festival at Gregory Gym April 15-17, Governor Beauford H. Jester, honorary chairman, has announced.

Square Dance Expert to Call Turns Tonight

Herb Greggerson, El Paso's famous square dance caller, will preside at a square dance jam-boree in the Texas Union Main Lounge Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Swing and Turn Club will be host at this final session of the three-day Texas Square Dance Institute, Miss Anne Pittman, women's physical training instructor, announced. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, the institute has been teaching square dancing at the University with day and evening sessions at the Women's Gym, the "Y," and the Union.

Some instruction will also be given at Wednesday night's party, but its main purpose will be to climax the three-day meeting with a funfest.

Music will be furnished by Uncle Dick's Tunewranglers, a well-known fiddle band under the leadership of Dick Pilgrim. Student callers who have been receiving instruction at the institute from Mr. Greggerson will also take part.

Tuesday night the Cowboys, Silver Spurs, and Orange Jackets were hosts at a dancing session in the Women's Gym.

Today Is Last Day In Bridge Entries

Wednesday is the last day for entries in the Union bridge tournament to be held this week end, says Miss Eugenie Voss, Union director.

Contestants enter by teams rather than as individuals and must agree to play in afternoon sessions on both Saturday and Sunday of this week. The sessions are at 2 o'clock at the Union.

The tournament is open to students, student wives or husbands, faculty members, faculty wives or husbands, and League members. There is a registration fee of 50 cents per person. Contestants register at the Union desk and should be familiar with the rules of duplicate bridge.

Awards are two full master points for the winning team, one master point for second place, and half a point for third place. The tournament is official and participants who are members of the American Contract Bridge League will be able to use the points for entry in other tournaments.

This tournament is in addition to the regular Friday night duplicate bridge at 7:15 o'clock in Union 315-316.

That's Good Enough for Him

A classified ad in the Trenton, N.J. Evening Times says, "I beat my wife. My two youngsters cry constantly, are incorrigibly destructive, the radio blares incessantly and have desire for nightly wild parties till 4 a.m. Need 4 to 6-room apartment or house to enjoy same. Maximum \$65 per month."

Among the numerous square dance sets will be a famous group from Bandera County. Les Gotcher, who has a wide reputation in Hollywood as a dance caller and who has made many square-dance movie sequences, will take part with this team and will call some of the dances.

Roby Robinson, who won the championship as breakfast fiddler of Arkansas, and Rus Gotcher, brother of Les and widely known guitar player, will be in the team. Another member will be Mary West, a comedienne piano player from Hollywood. This group will take part each night of the festival.

Mrs. Paul Barker, chairman, pointed out that the only requirement for the participants will be that they wear pioneer dress. She said there would be numerous "sets" and dances for every individual who cares to participate. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A parade, led by Governor and Mrs. Jester riding in a pioneer carriage, will be one of the many public features in connection with the festival.

Members of the Austin Amateur Radio Association will meet in Municipal Building in downtown Austin Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Persons interested in amateur radio work are invited. "Emergency Communications" will be the subject of a round-table discussion. Plans for a field day in June will be made.

Mrs. T. C. Adams of Georgetown will ride her registered Tennessee walking horse, Robin. She will use her famous \$5,200 saddle, which will be kept in Austin for display during the festival.

Radio Amateurs Meet Tonight

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Persons interested in amateur radio work are invited. "Emergency Communications" will be the subject of a round-table discussion. Plans for a field day in June will be made.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Officers

Officers of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, were elected at a meeting April 13. New members will be initiated at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the Journalism Building.

Leaders chosen are George Christian, president; Tom Whitehead, vice-president; Tony Guerra, secretary; and Gabe Werba, treasurer. Granville Price, associate professor of journalism, was re-elected faculty sponsor.

A committee was appointed to select the outstanding beginning journalist of the year.

Remember to Always

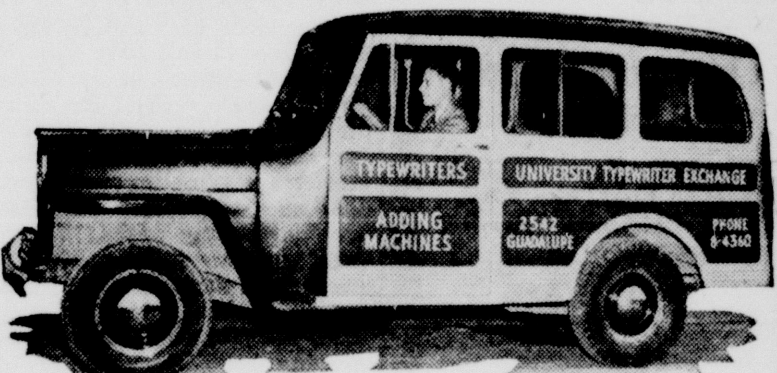
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April 14-17, 8:15 P. M.

Hogg Auditorium

Reserve tickets on sale at Music Building Box Office

Blanket-Tax 30c Non-student \$1.00



By BOB HUCHINGSON
Texan Amusements Editor

Meeting last Thursday, the Cultural Entertainment Committee okayed fifteen artists and groups for performance at the University next year. Contracts are not certain yet, neither are dates for performances, but the following will be asked:

Mischa Elman, violinist; Vienna Boys Choir; DePaur's Infantry Chorus; San Antonio Symphony Orchestra; Richard Dyer Bennett, singer of folk songs; Houston Symphony Orchestra; the opera "Barber of Seville" with a cast of seventy-two; Dmitri Markovitch, cellist to appear with either the San Antonio or Houston Symphonies; Franz Polgar, hypnotist; Hazel Scott, pianist; Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Oscar Levant, pianist; Page-Stone Ballet; Margaret Webster and cast with a Shakespearean play; and James Melton, tenor.

Many of those chosen are big name artists; others are less known but add variety to the program. Some have been at the University before, including Franz Polgar who was enthusiastically received this year, the Houston Symphony, the San Antonio Symphony, and the Cincinnati Symphony.

Contracts are not certain until a correlation is made between the

possible dates the artists can visit Austin and open dates for concert halls.

That lack of correlation and not the shortage of funds is the main difficulty in obtaining top-notch artists for the University. Already Hogg Auditorium is tied up for most of next season and a good deal of red tape must be cut through before Gregory Gym is okayed for Cultural Entertainment Committee use. Poor acoustics in the Union make concerts there impractical.

The shortage of entertainment facilities still remains a problem at the University. Some excellent artists in the list above may not be able to perform here because there just isn't a place to present them.

Exhibit Explains Art Expression

An art exhibit in the Academic Room offers a rare opportunity—to understand what "art," whose meaning has had you baffled, is all about. Problems of the artist are explained in simplified diagrams of the originals, so that the student and layman can see what the painter is really trying to express.

Designed by Henry Rasmussen of the Art Department faculty, the exhibit was originally used in visual art education while he was on the staff of the Utah State Art Center in Salt Lake City. He calls it "Problems in Art Structure," because each of the six reproductions is analyzed, showing the space, color, tone, and line problems confronting the artists. As an example, for one of the more interesting works, "Central Park," by George Grosz, Mr. Rasmussen has clarified the semi-abstract painting by his own water color interpretation, giving the meaning behind the use of the bright primary colors.

Other artists represented in the exhibit, which will be shown for an indefinite period, are Yasuo Kuniyoshi, contemporary Japanese-American, Will Glackens, American, and Franz Marc, German.



OPENING TONIGHT, in Hogg Auditorium at 8 o'clock will be a two-fold program by the Departments of Music and Drama. First will be a modern dance creation by Shirlee Dodge of the Department of Drama with original music by Wilbur Ogden of the Department of Music. After the intermission, the actors shown above will take over to present the Puccini one-act opera, "Gianni Schicchi."

Here Gianni (Gerald Langford), second from left, and his daughter Lauretta, to his right, (Rosalis Leggit), listen to the threats of Nella (Shirley Bass) and Marco (Paul Hickfang). Nella and Marco are relatives of Lauretta's lover and are trying to get Gianni to follow instructions in getting the will of a rich relative changed in their favor.

Photo by Woody

Energetic Musician Likes Exercise at 65

For all his 65 years, Percy Grainger is perhaps the most energetic, the most untiring musician of the day.

Mr. Grainger, who will present a concert with the University Symphonic Band Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium, lays much stress on the importance of a musician keeping fit.

To accomplish this, Mr. Grainger contends, one must engage in healthy habits of diet and exercise.

"I am passionately fond of football, wrestling, long walks, swimming, and tennis," he said. Other eccentricities of his include his curious wind-swept hair style, his refusal to wear anything except summer clothes (regardless of weather), his love for cold, draughty rooms, and his vegetarian habits.

On the musical side of his life, Mr. Grainger indicates a fondness for folk music, and many of his better-known compositions are classical adaptations from folk songs.

For his University concert Mr. Grainger will offer Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" and a group of solo piano selections. He will also conduct the Symphonic Band in a section of his own compositions.

The concert is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Students will be admitted to the performance on their blanket taxes.

'Gold in the Hills' Now Making Money

A full house with standing room only greets the Austin Little Theater's production of "Gold in the Hills" every Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Saengerunde Hall.

Gordon Minter, director, said that the show is now beginning to earn much-needed money. Plans are being made, he said, to continue presenting the play every Friday and Saturday night until its drawing power is exhausted.

The sub-title, "Or the Dead Sister's Secret," gives a true picture of the play. It is high caliber "mellerdrammer" like grandpa used to enjoy.

The play, written in 1930 by J. Frank Davis, a San Antonio newspaperman, uses the well-known cliches and props of the stage-show era.

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'George and Margaret' Continues Rest of Week

The Theater-in-the-Round production "George and Margaret" will be presented through the rest of the week in MLB 101, telling the story of an English family that is always expecting the title figures for dinner.

Bill Gideon and Lenore Rainey carry the romantic leads of the play.

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Longhorn Band To Play Mozart

Broadcast Is Thursday on KVET

The Longhorn Band under the direction of Colonel George E. Hurt goes on the air again Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the third of a series of weekly broadcasts originating from the new Band Hall.

Mozart's "Gloria" from the Twelfth Mass" will be the main selection of this week's program. This number was Mozart's first major attempt at writing church music and is probably performed more often than any other of his works.

The programs in the series are carried over KVET. David Mackey of Radio House directs the broadcasts and John Rasco is the announcer.

The cornet trio, composed of Dewey Crowder Jr., Orin Newman Jr., and Glen Zumwalt, has proved so popular in previous appearances that another trio number has been planned for this week. The trio will play "The Triumvirate" by Earnest Williams.

For popular music fans, Colonel Hurt has included the currently popular Maori farwell song, "Now Is the Hour," in the program.

Also included on this week's program will be "Czardas" from the Coppelia Ballet music by Kaihan and the march "With Sword and Lance" by Starke.

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American Music Concert Is Today

A program of American music, some by University composers, will be given by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Music fraternity, Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Recital Hall.

A brass quartet, composed of Frank Svoboda, trumpet; Billy McDonald, trumpet; Lorene Griffin, horn; and Welvin King, trombone, will play "Tarantella" by Bernard Fitzgerald of the Department of Music and "Suite for Brass Quartet" by Melvin King.

"Tarantella" was written in 1936 for performance on the graduation recital of one of Mr. Fitzgerald's students at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory. It is on the national contest list for high school brass ensembles and is frequently heard at competitions and festivals.

Damon Weber, tenor, will sing "The Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox and "I Dream of Jennie" with the Light Brown Hair" by Stephen Foster. Edwin Holchak will be the accompanist.

Bryce Jordan, accompanied by Betty Jean Huser, will perform

Antonio Lora's "Three Humorous Pieces" on the flute, Frank La Forge's "Far Away" and "Sailor-men" by Jacques Wolfe will be sung by Clarence Scott, baritone, accompanied by Clara Jo Green.

"Sonata for Clarinet," which shows definite indications of an interest in jazz and Latin American rhythms, was written by Leonard Bernstein. The first movement contains a boogie bass as well as a brief rhumba-like section. The "Sonata" will be played by John McGrosso; his accompanist will be Robert Campbell.

Eldon Sutton, organist, will conclude the recital with "Fanfare" by Leo Sowersby and "Casual Brevities" by Rowland Leach. Joshua Tree and Prickly Pear are two of a suite of "Seven Casual Brevities," each of the movements being based on a desert scene or plant.

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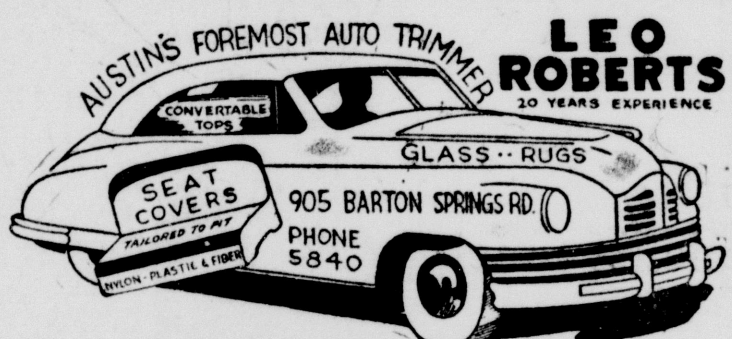
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