

# House Orders Investigation of Ayres

## THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily in The South

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### Feminine Appeal Tops Tonight's Minstrels

By OLAN BREWER  
Critics may find tonight's Cowboy Minstrels a bit on the unshaven side, because it certainly hasn't much polish. But as for sex appeal, western, classic, and sweet singing, and shady jokes, it has few equals.

Though the word is often misused, abused, and frowned on by the deans, sex is doubtless the keynote of the show.

Most of it comes from singers Lanell Green and Jane Holcomb, and from thinly-clad Sherry Trad. If Miss Green's "You Gotta Have Lovin' to Stay Healthy" doesn't equal or surpass any number on the campus this year, then toss the rotten tomatoes in this direction.

Miss Holcomb's "I Fall in Love Too Easily" is almost as good, but sweet rather than amusing. Miss Trad Arabians dances through the audience, making tempting

gestures and motions to individual males all the while.

Longhorn footballer Sonny Sowell leads a parade of diversified western music.

In dress rehearsal the show needed faster numbers, and lacked general organization and finesse in stage movements.

A high point in the two-and-a-half-hour show should be Paul Hickfang's "Old Man River." His singing should particularly appeal to the high brows in the audience.

The Chi, Phi, Gam, and Sam quartet's rendition of "Dreams" compares quite favorably with recorded versions of the same. The Forty Acre Ramblers and the Five Sighs also stand out.

There are at least a half-dozen

good new jokes intermingled with scores of old ones which have been polished over.

Despite Thursday's action in the Legislature, Interlocutor Johnny Barnhart seemed not the least bit disturbed in dress rehearsal, and promises to be much better than average in his role.

The chorus which sings "Dixie," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," and "Swanee" is far from perfection in both voice and rhythm. But it's loud and spirited enough.

Tickets to the Minstrels will be on sale all day today at the Co-Op and on the Mall. Admission price is 74 cents. Curtain goes up at 8 o'clock, both Friday and Saturday in Hogg Auditorium.

### 10 Delegates Leave for TISA Meet at A&M

#### Negro College Admission Vote Comes Up Saturday

Ten delegates and four secretaries left Thursday afternoon for the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association convention at Texas A&M.

"So many schools are coming with large delegations, we expect this to be a very successful convention," said Jean Wesley, delegate from the University. Thirty-five schools are represented.

Delegates from the University are Betty Beauman, Sally See, Bobby Duke, Bobby Jones, Beverly Potthoff, Harry Webb, Rush Moody, Jean Wesley, Jim Tucker, and Charlotte Tonroy. Secretaries are Kennan Keithley, Ann McNeil, Amy Johnson, and Flozelle Jones.

Delegates from the University will conduct a discussion on "The Extent of Student Government Control Over Student Affairs, and the Administration." Each of the delegates was assigned a specific phase of the topic to study, and has compiled this information, Miss Wesley said.

TISA is interested in a possible project for a cultural entertainment program to integrate the appearances of big-name performers at the member schools.

The Saturday meeting will vote on the admittance of Negro schools to the Association. Feeling among the delegates is that they will be admitted. Prairie View A&M and TSUN are sending observers Friday morning.

The secretaries which the University is providing will record the discussions and meetings. These notes will be compiled into a booklet after the convention.

### Round-Up Float Deadline Extended

The Round-Up Parade Committee has extended the deadline for turning in float descriptions until Friday, March 23, Jack Kenney, chairman of the committee announced Thursday.

The previous deadline was Friday, March 16, but only thirty floats had been entered by this time, Kenney said.

"While the submitting of this float description does not, in itself, constitute an official entry, it is none the less an important step in assembling the parade plans," Kenney said. By turning in this description, the organization entering a float can be certain that there will be no duplication of themes.

Deadline for final entry of

floats in the parade is Monday, April 2. Entry blanks are now available in the Ex-Students' Association Office on the main floor of the Texas Union. These entry blanks may also fulfill the requirements for descriptions of floats if they are turned in before the new Friday deadline.

"It seems to be the general opinion that an expenditure of the maximum cost, which has been set at \$100 this year, is necessary to take home one of the trophies, but this is not true," Kenney said. Sixteen trophies are awarded, a first and second prize in each category. Over the past few years it has been the less expensive clever, and well planned floats that have walked away with the majority of the trophies," he emphasized.

### Texan Misquotes Chancellor Hart

The Texan erred Thursday morning in several quotations from Chancellor James P. Hart's talk to the College Classroom Teachers Association Wednesday night.

The Chancellor was misquoted as saying that the University would have to take "six to seven thousand dollars" each year out of the Available Fund to make up the deficiencies in the proposed legislative appropriation.

The Chancellor pointed out Thursday that it would take about six to seven hundred thousand dollars out of the Available Fund each year.

The Texan story incorrectly stated that the Legislative Budget Board's recommendation is incorporated in the House bill reported in committee early in the week. The House bill is an increase over the Budget Board's recommendation of more than one million dollars, the Chancellor told the Texan Thursday.

### USAF Needs Faculty Reservists as Teachers

The USAF needs inactive reserve officers, who are faculty members, for active duty as instructors in the AFROTC units here and at other schools, Lt. Col. E. E. McKesson has announced.

Reservists, who apply will not be obligated in any way, nor should they interpret this as a recall to active duty, he added.

Interested officers may contact Lt. Col. McKesson at the University, extension 539, this week.

### Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

A phone rang in the background as Milton Davis was "poised on the high board at the UT-A&M dual meet. Fellow diver Skippy Browning quipped, "Hey, Milt. Phone."

Yesterday's closing item got fouled up somewhere along the line. It should have read:

Now here's a "day" I could go for...

Both students and faculty at NYU take part in "Pie Fling Day," a day set aside each year solely for revenge.

For \$5, one can plop a pie into the face of any student or prof picked out as the victim. And there's no recourse, unless of course the injured party also has five bucks.

Mokey taken in from the "party," which took place on the college library steps, goes to the Student Union building fund.

Weapons preferred: flavored chocolate, lemon meringue, banana cream, huckleberry, cherry and apple.

What a setup!

A University lad was taking his neighbor's little kids, aged 6 and 8, to a double-feature western.

The younger one, carrying the cash, approached the ticket window with outstretched hand and said in a very grown-up manner: "Two children and one adulterer, please."

### To Write Thesis

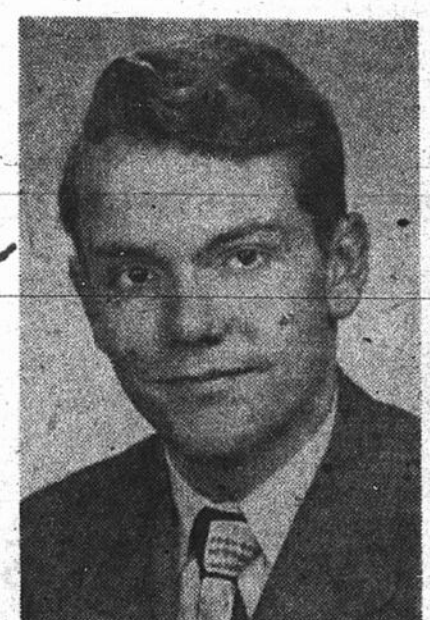
## Dugger Signs Final '30' As Daily Texan Editor

By CHARLIE LEWIS  
Ronnie Dugger turned out about five galleys of carefully-written type last night and went to bed.

A galley is more than most people around JB like to turn out in a day.

But it was all in a day's work for Dugger, the Texan editor whose burning desire was to make his readers "think, not just exist." When Dugger ended this particular day's work, though, it was different. He had signed his "30" as editor. Associate editor Charley Trimble takes over today.

Dugger wrote about the Ayres case in today's issue. He was stung by the action of the Legislature. He plans to "hang around" the Texan to help see the issue through. But from here on out, Dugger will be hitting the books hard. He's finishing a thesis.



RONNIE DUGGER

Then, when it was time to return to thought-jostling, a careful column would end: "Read the editorials, too. This is just for the helluvit."

If Dugger thought the editorial was going to be of special significance, he'd say so. "Don't skip this editorial," one controversial piece about research versus teaching began.

Tangible, human results of Dugger's writings: need to be divided into two lists, one of the things he did for the Texan, and another of the things he did for the school.

For the Texan, Dugger:

1. Got six issues a week during football season.
2. Got a monthly feature supplement till the money ran out.
3. Introduced co-ordination to intramural athletic coverage.
4. Lobbied for a better than expected break for the Texan on the blanket tax last spring.
5. Got \$5 prizes for best stories of the semester, plus coffee and doughnuts for the night staff.
6. Guarded the Texan's freedom of speech as jealously as any of his fiery predecessors.

For the campus, Dugger:

1. Helped "Great Issues" attract 1200 students and be on the

way toward becoming an accredited course.

2. Initiated the still-developing idea for a campus literary magazine.

3. Get rolls at the Commons heated up.

4. Get four honories to take time out from "key swinging" and give prospective sch pros tutoring service.

5. Get the administration to buy the pencil sharpeners so many editors had howled for.

7. Has the administration seriously thinking about more telephones for dorms.

8. Helped careless students with a "Rides Home" bureau staffed with Texan workers.

9. Pushed a campaign against compulsory third year PT for women. Some sources say the third year may go kaput soon.

10. Got the students a chance to express themselves on NSA, though it was defeated.

Dugger has a lot to look forward to. More thinking to do at Oxford. Possibilities of jobs with Life Magazine or the State Department. And a beautiful girl to marry this summer.

Right now, Dugger's trying to graduate like the rest of us. That's partly why today's paper carries his "30" as Texan editor. The rest of the reason is hard to put on paper.

But as Dugger once prefaced an editorial a little on the nostalgic side, "sitting at a typewriter, an editorialist grows weary..."

### Faculty Gives \$1,122 To Red Cross Drive

Faculty contributions to the annual Red Cross drive have resulted in collections of \$1,122.50.

Dr. McAllister would like those contributing to include their names. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross, and mailed or brought to Dr. McAllister's office, Waggoner Hall 221, or mailed to the American Red Cross, Travis County Chapter, Austin, Texas.

## 130-1 Vote Implies Regents Should Fire UT Economist

By AMY JO LONG

A legislative mandate to investigate Dr. Clarence Ayres and perhaps to fire him will face the Board of Regents Friday.

The House of Representatives Thursday adopted, 130-1, a resolution by Representative Marshall Bell of San Antonio. Dr. Ayres, professor of economics, was called "an educational termite" undermining the capitalistic system, by Mr. Bell.

The resolution orders the University President, Chancellor, and Regents to investigate statements attributed to Dr. Ayres in the Texan and to notify the House within ten days whether it plans to fire him.

Dr. Ayres is accused of advocating socialism by the resolution.

Dudley K. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Regents, was in a meeting with Chancellor James P. Hart and other administrative officials Thursday afternoon. Chancellor Hart told the Texan they had not had an opportunity to study the resolution, but that the matter probably would come up at Friday's meeting.

Dr. Ayres commented that when he heard of the actions of the House, he "did at once go to Chancellor Hart and assure him I was at his service in every way."

The Chancellor, President, and Board of Regents have ten days, beginning Thursday, in which to reply to the House demand to investigate Dr. Ayres' views. They are called on to "verify" statements in the resolution, and, "if correct," to advise the House "if The University of Texas proposes to continue the contract of employment with Dr. Ayres."

Only Legislator voting against the Bell resolution was Representative John N. Barnhart of Beeville, 25-year-old graduate of the University. He received the Bachelor of Laws degree in January, 1949, and Bachelor of Business Administration in 1946. Since graduation he has practiced law in Beeville. He is serving his first term in the Legislature.

"This Legislature should not try to sit as a group of educators," Mr. Barnhart told the Texan. "We are not a Board of Regents and certainly should not condemn any man without a hearing or without a trial of some sort."

Mr. Barnhart said he had never had a class under Dr. Ayres, had never met him, and knew nothing about him. He emphasized that his vote was a matter of principle.

The Bell resolution recalled that during the 51st Legislature, Dr. Ayres appeared before the State Affairs Committee of the House and protested the bill to create a loyalty board and require all State employees to take an oath "that they were not Communists or members of subversive groups advocating the overthrow of our government by force or violence."

Dr. Ayres appeared, Mr. Bell charged, "in company with one self-acknowledged Communist named Wendell G. Addington."

Regarding this statement, Dr. Ayres said:

"I did not appear at that meeting with Addington, except that by coincidence we both were there at the same time. I have never been introduced to Addington, and I never had any dealings with him in any manner except he once addressed a few words to me at a meeting at the YMCA."

The Bell resolution quoted at length from Texan stories reporting speeches of Dr. Ayres. These quotations were preceded by the statement that "the said Dr. Ayres, by various stories appearing in The Daily Texan, believes that the system of free enterprise is decadent and no longer is useful under our present system of government; and further, that a socialistic or other system of government offers better opportunities and advantages."

Reproduced were stories from the Texan of March 11, March 13, and October. Certain passages were underlined. Mr. Bell read from the articles, which reported speeches in which he said Dr. Ayres said the system of free enterprise was decadent.

Dr. Ayres told the Associated Press he did not remember using the word "decadent."

"I think anyone who heard my talk would consider the sentence 'the system of free enterprise is decadent' a very misleading summary of what I said," commented Dr. Ayres.

"I would much rather not be judged on the basis of one sentence," he continued. "Who of us at some time has not uttered a sentence which fell short of expressing our full meaning?"

Representative Bell, in his resolution, stated that Dr. Ayres "for a number of years, remained on the faculty of The University of Texas, and has been paid out of the taxpayers' money which has been earned under our system of free enterprise."

He described the professor as a man "who advocates the destruction of free enterprise and the substitution of discredited foreign theories and systems of government in lieu thereof." The legislator said such teaching is detrimental to the student body and that it "is destroying the confidence of young men and young women in their opportunities of making a living in our State and Nation."

Representative W. H. Ramey of Winters chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and one of the 130 representatives voting for the resolution, told the Texan he could foresee no effect on University appropriations because of the Ayres resolution. The money bill is due to reach the floor of the House next week, probably Wednesday.

A similar view was expressed by Representative John E. Morrison Jr. of Chillicothe, member of the House sub-committee on appropriations for higher education and author of a bill to raise tuition from 25 to 35 per semester.

"The philosophy of a professor at the University doesn't have any pertinence whatsoever to how much money is needed to run the institution," Mr. Morrison told a Texan reporter.

Earlier, Representative Joe Shannon of Fort Worth had told the House:

"If all these charges are true, we should just knock out the appropriation for the economics department at the University."

Mr. Ramey told the Texan that the appropriations bill does not list "line item" salaries for faculty members, although salaries are enumerated for administrative employees. A lump sum is set up for the University for "residential instruction."

Speaking for the resolution during almost two hours of "debate" were the author Representative W. R. Chambers of May, and Sam Hanna, former representative from Dallas who led the anti-Communist fight two years ago when the loyalty oath was instituted.

The Associated Press reported that some legislators said privately the long questions and speeches were delaying tactics to prevent two bills from coming up Thursday. They are a measure giving the state banking commission broader powers and another providing that surplus highway funds be used to issue bonds to finance farm-to-market roads.

Mr. Hanna was seated in the gallery when the House invited him down to speak.

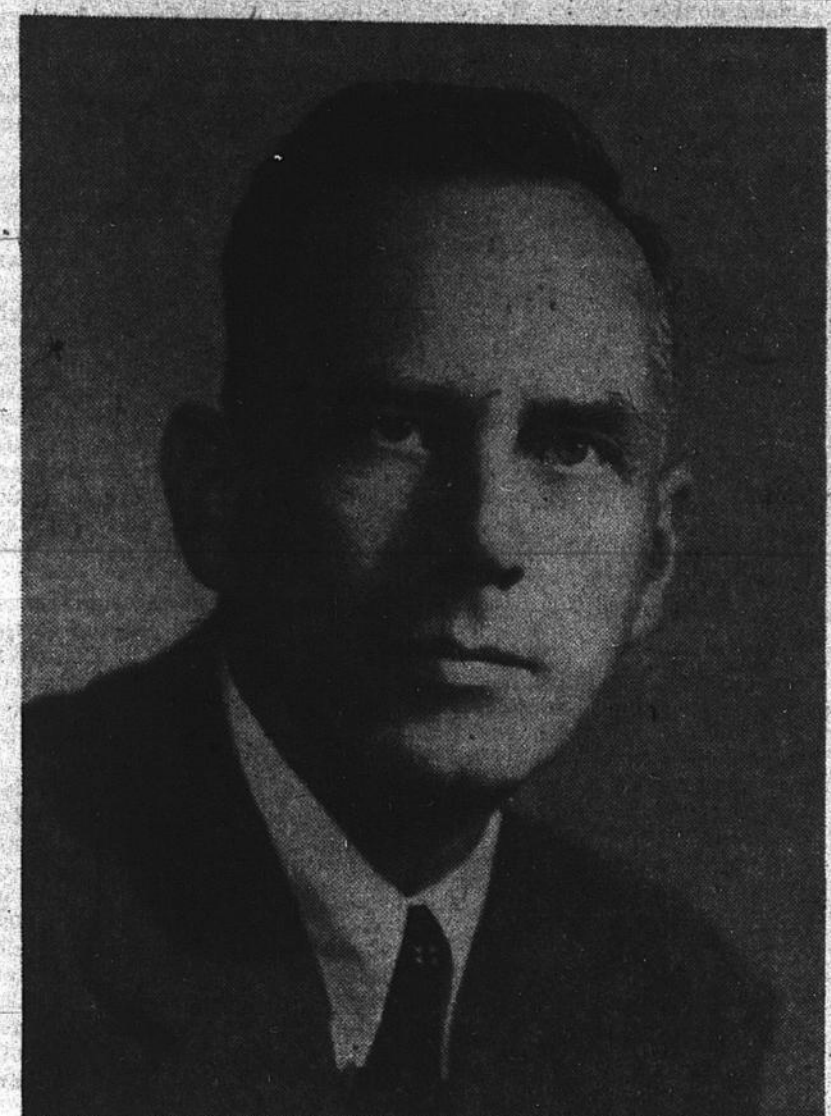
"I have already expressed my opinion about this gentleman to the chairman of the Board of Regents," he said. "There are a lot of things I'd like to say and could say if I was a member."

### Academic Freedom Chairman Appointed

Rollie Koppel, chief justice of the Students' Association, was appointed chairman of a Student Committee on Academic Freedom by Lloyd Hand, student president, Thursday.

Koppel announced that an open meeting will be held in the Main Lounge of the Student Union Monday at 4 o'clock on the House of Representatives resolution suggesting that Dr. Clarence Ayres be fired.

"I hope every student who loves the University will be there," Koppel said. "Dr. Ayres is only a symbol. Whether we agree with his philosophy is not involved. What is involved is a clear-cut issue of the present and future integrity of the University."



C. E. AYRES

## Eco Faculty Start Petition

Members of the faculty of the Department of Economics began circulating a petition expressing "respect and confidence" in Dr. Clarence Ayres, professor of economics, Thursday.

The petition reads:

"As faculty members in the Department of Economics of The University of Texas, we protest the Legislature's attack on Dr. Clarence Ayres as a violation of academic freedom and our rights as teachers in a free University. Dr. Ayres is one of the nation's foremost scholars in economics and enjoys our respect and confidence."

"We urge the University Administration to refuse to dismiss Dr. Ayres."

Dr. Ayres has been professor of economics at the University since 1930. He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at Brown University in 1912 and 1914 respectively. He received his doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Before coming to the University he taught at Brown, the University of Chicago, and the University of Wisconsin as professor of philosophy and economics. In 1924-25 he served as associate editor of the New Republic.

He was appointed to a committee of seven in June, 1950, to help plan the development of the Southwestern States. This committee was a part of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors. In 1936 he served as director of the Consumers Divisions of the US Department of Labor.

Dr. Ayres is a member of the American Philosophy Association, the American Economic Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the Southwestern Social Science Association, of which he was president in 1939.

A well-known authority on modern economic trend, Dr. Ayres is the author of several books, the best known being "Science—the False Messiah," "Holier Than Thou," "The Problem of the Economic Order," and "The Theory of Economic Progress."

Dr. Ayres has been under fire from the Texas Legislature three other times since 1939. The first came when Dr. Ayres spoke to the Travis County social workers and was quoted as saying sales tax was a "dirty political deal" between industries and politicians.

In 1942, he was called to testify and clarify points of a speech he made which caused charges of Communism. Then in 1949 Dr. Ayres appeared again, this time to talk against the bill requiring University students to sign a loyalty oath.

## Lloyd Hand Says:

The philosophy taught in Dr. Ayres' classroom is not the issue before you, the students of the University of Texas. The issue is whether or not the students will unite to carry out the mandate of our Constitution which demands that there shall be a university of the first class.

It is without question that in order to have a university of the first class we must have a university faculty that is free from the coercive and degrading pressure which has been brought to bear.

If they fail to fulfill that Constitutional mandate, it is our responsibility to carry it on. This we can do by concentrating our efforts to protect the academic freedom which is the principle upon which, not only our, but any institution of learning should be based.

The resolution passed by our Legislature demanding the release of one of our faculty members is a direct and serious encroachment of that academic freedom.

If that principle crumbles, so crumbles this great institution which will provide our bread and butter in the years to come.

Any time a teacher cannot express an original idea, academic freedom no longer exists.

This action is an open breach of freedom, the academic freedom which you and I, as students, must fight to protect.

Each and everyone of you have the obligation of attending the meeting of the Student Committee on Academic Freedom, Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Student Union.

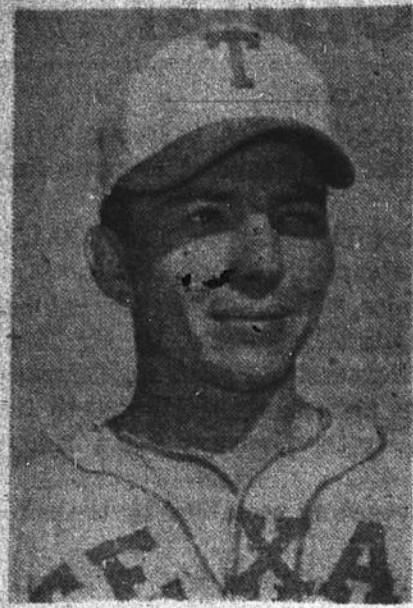
I know that you will be there.

LLOYD HAND  
Student President



# UT Tries Brewers Saturday at Disch

One down, the 1951 Texas Longhorns will attempt to even up their season and series records Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Austin's Disch Field, when they tangle with Jolly Cholly Grimm's Milwaukee Brewers.



EDDIE BURROWS

Grimm's men, taking advantage of some top-flight hurling, panted the Steers, 10-4, at Clark Field Wednesday. Sixteen hits and eight bases on balls combined to give the Milwaukeeans an easy triumph over the weak-hitting Longhorns, who collected only seven bingles. The Longhorns, the 1950 national champion collegiate baseball team, handed the Brewers a pair of losses last year, 12-7 and 6-5. The second game, in Clark Field, was decided when shortstop (now Private) Ben Tompkins slapped a three-run, two-out, last-of-the-ninth homer over the left-center wall. However, the current Steer nine will have to improve on their batting from Wednesday's showing if they expect to give the heavy-hitting Brewers a battle Saturday. The Brewers' attack is featured by Mark Christman, former major-leaguer, at short. Wednesday, Christman managed three for three, including a double, batted in two tallies, and played flawless defensive ball. Shortstop Eddie Burrows led

the Steer attack Wednesday by banging a single and double, driving in Texas' only two earned runs and playing errorless defensive ball on seven chances in the field. For Texas, only Dick Roberson, Leroy Jarl, and Burrows managed as many as two hits. Guss Hrcir, with the other Steer bingle, managed a double. Defensively, the 1951 Longhorns appear to be a good ball club. They committed only one error and pulled two double plays. Choices of starting pitchers for the Saturday game have not yet been made. A possibility for the Steers is Frank (Pancho) Womack late of the tri-champion basketball squad. If Womack does not toe the rubber, Jim Ehler may be the starter. Ehler, who pitched the no-hitter in the NCAA tourney last summer, worked the seventh inning Wednesday. He allowed three hits and four runs in that one inning. However, there is a chance that Jim will be Saturday's starter. Students will be admitted to the game at Disch Field for fifty cents with presentation of blanket tax. The Texas nine, after the second battle with Milwaukee, has only one day off. Monday, the Longhorns tangle with the Ohio State Buckeyes in Clark Field in the opener of a two-game series, with the second game scheduled Tuesday. Game time for all Longhorn games is 3 p.m.

## Steer Tracksters Face Tough Aggies

By BRUCE ROCHE

Texas Associate Sports Editor Varsity trackmen go to College Station Saturday for a dual meet with Texas A&M. The Steers finished a poor second behind the Aggies at the Border Olympics last week end and are expected to fall before the high-flying Farmer thin-clads tomorrow. Ray Marek, Charles Meeks, Robert Cone, Morris Johnson, Ray Womack, Ralph Person, Gerald Scallorn, Bob Riess, C. A. Rundell, and Joe Runnels, all of whom placed in the Olympics last week, are expected to lead the Longhorns against A&M. Person is one of the up-and-coming trackmen on the squad, Coach Littlefield said Thursday. Person whizzed through the 220-yard low hurdles at the Border Olympics in 23.7 seconds to give the Steers one of their four firsts. He also finished second in the 100-yard dash. Coach Littlefield also said that Riess is developing into a track standout. Riess came in behind Charles Hudgens of A&M at the Laredo meet in the two-mile run. Gerald Scallorn is improving in the hurdles, the head coach said. Scallorn placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles last week. The Border Olympics was the first intercollegiate track meet in which Riess and Scallorn had ever competed. Ray Marek and Robert Cone will probably give Texas a clean sweep in the javelin throw. Marek heaved the pole 185 feet 7 inches to place first in this event. Cone collected a third spot with a heave of 178 feet, 1 inch. The best the

Aggies could do was 172 feet 6 inches by Jack Simpson for fourth place. Ray Womack soared to 6 feet 2 3/4 inches to tie with Farmer Don Graves for first place in the high jump. Charles Meeks and Morris Johnson finished high in the broad jump at the Olympics, so the Steers will probably be strong in this event. Rundell finished third in the two-mile run, close behind Riess. But the Aggies placed first and fourth in this event at Laredo. The Cadets claimed nine firsts out of 16 events at the Olympics to Texas' four. Also going to College Station for the Steers will be Floyd Rogers, sprinter; Keith Tompkins, pole vaulter; Captain Walter Broemer, Carl Coleman, and Bob Eschenburg, quarter-milers; Otis Budd, Pat Odell, and Lincoln James, distances; Tommy Toliver, Early Whitesides, and Chester Bradley, middle distances; Joe Carson, hurdles; Ricardo Garcia Jr., middle distances; Glenn Watkins, high jump; Bill Milburn, weights; and Don Klein, javelin.

### Volleyball Meet Saturday

Several Texas colleges will send teams to compete in a volleyball tournament to be held at Gregory Gym Saturday afternoon. The meet is sponsored by University of Texas Sports Association for Men. Already entered are Abilene Christian College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College of San Marcos, and the University.

### Tennis Schedule

FRIDAY Varsity Courts 2:30 o'clock Oates and Harris vs. Bludworth and Smith. Gerhard and Stiles vs. Hanrette and Austin. Kleinachmidt and Sanders vs. Leisner and Villarreal. 3:30 o'clock Brewer and Cook vs. Pullen and Sacaris. Freshman Courts 2:30 o'clock Ayres vs. Ellis. Howell vs. Fischer. Welch vs. O'Meara. 3:30 o'clock Luckey vs. Mauck. Springer vs. Brewer.

## Frosh Thinlies Go to Cowlown

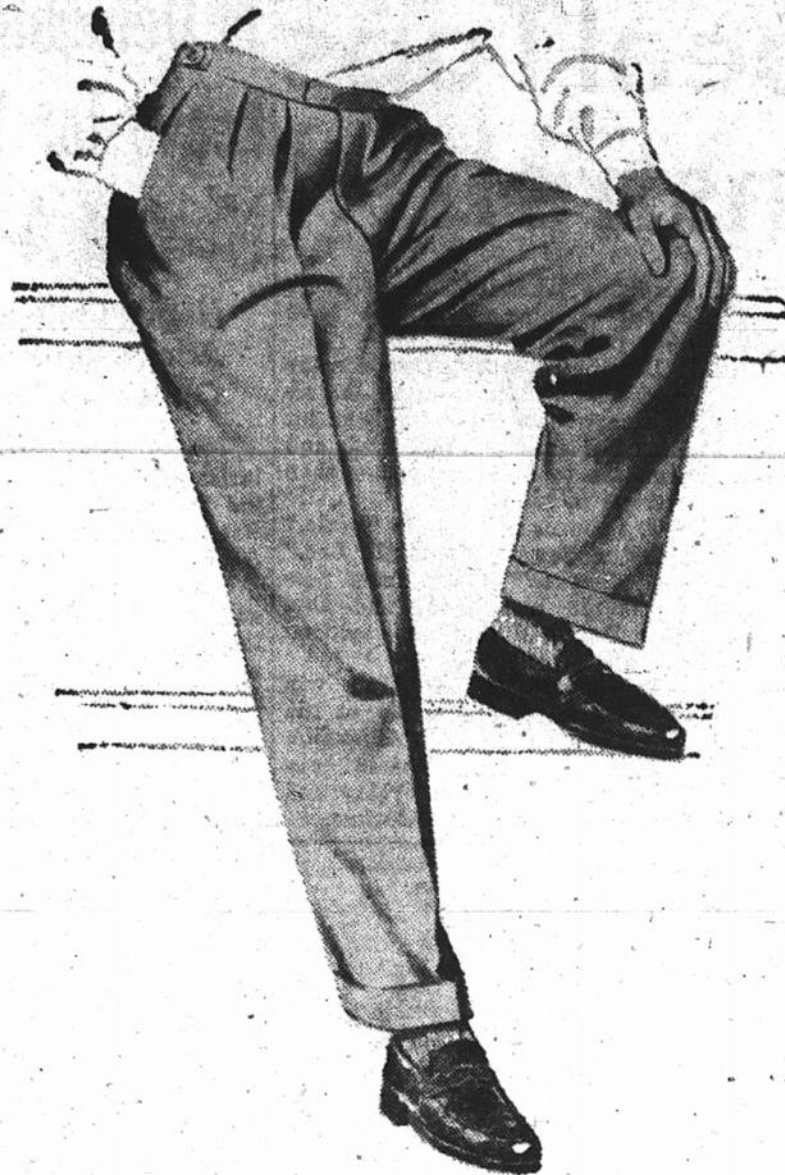
### First Competition For Yearling Squad

By SAM BLAIR  
Texas Sports Staff

Led by a pair of outstanding sprinters, the Texas Yearling track and field squad will get its first taste of intercollegiate competition at Fort Worth Saturday. Fourteen freshmen, accompanied by Coach Froggy Lovvorn, will leave Austin at 1:30 Friday afternoon to represent the University in the Southwestern Recreation Exposition Track and Field Meet. Entered in the Freshman-Junior College Division of the Cowlown cinder carnival, they are ranked as strong contenders for the team championship of that class. Chief reasons for this high ranking are Charlie Thomas and Dean Smith. While running for Cleveland in the high school ranks, Thomas set state records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 200-yard low hurdles. He is entered in these three events at the Fort Worth meet and will also run the anchor leg of the 440-yard relay. A former Graham High School performer, Smith captured the 100 and 220 titles in Class AA at the 1949 state meet. He will bid with Thomas for honors in these two races and team with him in the sprint relay. Rounding out the sprint relay quartet which has been clocked at the fine time of 42.4 in practice will be Jim Brownhill of Houston and Robert Carson of Fort Worth. Brownhill will also compete in the dash events while Carson who established a new City Conference record of 49.4 seconds in the 440-yard run for Arlington Heights last year, will run the quarter mile and anchor the mile relay. Other track men slated to run for the Orange and White are S. M. Meeks of San Antonio, 100-yard dash; Robert Jones of San Antonio, 200-yard low hurdles; Allen Killam of Lufkin, mile relay, 880-yard run, and mile run; Jim Carleton of Houston, 880 and mile relay; and Jim Gerber of Beaumont, 880 and mile relay. In the field events, the Yearlings will be represented by Tomie Ward of Galveston, discus, shot put and high jump; J. T. Seasholtz of Austin, discus and shot put; Billy Powell of San Antonio, high jump; Demmie Mayfield of Kerrville, pole vault and high jump; Gwynn Teague of Brownwood, broad jump; and Meeks, broad jump.

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**\$11.95**

## GING GEER SPORT SHIRT

Bright bold plaids deftly tailored in sheer washable cotton. All-new fashion approved sweep collar and turn up cuff. Vat dyed and shrink controlled.

**\$5**



## ROYAL SPORT SHIRTS

There's real fashion news in bold diamond border patterns and modified spread collar. Tailored in color-rich rayon fabric. Completely washable and color fast.

**\$5**



## ALOHA SWIM'N SUN SET

Natives at work and play in Hawaii's sun spots inspire new color rich shirt and short combination. In cool cotton it's sun proof and color fast. Full cut action built boxer short features special nylon-acetate support.

Shirt **\$5.95**  
Short **\$4.95**



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at 611 Congress



## Sports Notice

Any student of the University who is interested in organizing a University Polo Club for the purpose of playing or learning to play polo, see or telephone Kerry McCann, Paso House, Room 16, phone 8-8875.

KERRY McCANN  
Organizer

### Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY  
Wrestling  
7 o'clock  
Marvin Kaplan vs. Albert Engelke.  
Billy Roark vs. Reuben Rabago.  
7:05 o'clock  
Tom Rocha vs. Wayne Estes.  
7:10 o'clock  
Warren Rees vs. W. Carter Grinstead.  
7:15 o'clock  
Gerald Colver vs. Alan Bean.  
7:20 o'clock  
H. G. Jindrich vs. Geo. Sewell.  
7:25 o'clock  
Jack Klatt vs. Don Gould.  
7:30 o'clock  
Risher Randall vs. Ezer Nicholas.  
7:35 o'clock  
Robert Bauman vs. Otto Tom Budd.  
7:40 o'clock  
William Patman vs. Carol Con.  
7:45 o'clock  
Robt. Allison vs. John L. Stout.  
7:50 o'clock  
Frank Liddell vs. Joel Farville.  
7:55 o'clock  
Beall Walker vs. James Youngjohn.  
8 o'clock  
Albert Cox vs. Rich. P. Towne.  
8:05 o'clock  
John Davis vs. George Kacir.  
8:10 o'clock  
Belton Howard vs. Hardy Wise.  
7:05 o'clock  
Lawrence Ortolani vs. Tom Rocha.  
7:10 o'clock  
Reuben Rabago vs. Lyman Phillips.  
7:15 o'clock  
Filmore Soudock vs. Robt. Cole.  
7:20 o'clock  
Robt. Gantz vs. Geo. Anderson.  
7:25 o'clock  
Buell James Gray vs. Eddie Mae.  
7:30 o'clock  
Jacob Bergelofsky vs. Cecil Edward.  
7:35 o'clock  
Rich. Swift vs. Charles Nemir.  
7:40 o'clock  
Paul Montague vs. Ed. Flick.  
7:45 o'clock  
Carl Maves vs. Robt. Schemmel.  
7:50 o'clock  
Jack Tolar vs. Kenneth McCallum.

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## House Draft Bill Omits Forces Limit

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—The House Armed Services Committee by overwhelming 32-3 vote Thursday approved a bill for drafting boys at 18½ years and setting up universal military training later.

Members wrote in an amendment giving draftees a choice of serving in racially segregated or nonsegregated units.

This provision, by Rep. Winstead (D-Miss.), would permit a draftee, when he registers, to write in whether he has a preference. It states this choice would be respected as far as military necessity would permit.

The vote on this was 21 to 12. It is not in the draft bill which passed the Senate last Friday. Many differences are in the bills which have to be settled in conference committee if the House passes the bill its committee approved Thursday.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said he will ask the House Rules Committee to set the bill for House consideration April 3.

The committee refused to limit the size of the nation's military force.

Administration supporters, 18 to 15, knocked out of the new draft bill a ceiling figure of 4,000,000 men.

Such a limitation was written into the Senate bill by a narrow margin over opposition from generals.

The Defense Department is building rapidly toward a force of 3,462,205 by this summer. Secretary of Defense Marshall has referred to this as not a ceiling figure, but a minimum.

Committee members reported that they also took these steps at Thursday's closed-door session:

Approved action which Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said would call for mandatory release of most inactive reserves and volunteer reserves after 12 months active duty since the Korean outbreak.

Refused to extend the period of service of members of the national guard and organized reserves beyond 21 months.

Retained by a tie vote, 16-16 power of Congress to end or suspend all inductions into the armed forces, or universal training, by a simple concurrent resolution (approval of both houses).

Approved a termination date of July 1, 1954, covering the draft.

## Allies Easily Enter Vital Hongchon

TOKYO, March 16.—(AP)—American forces easily captured Hongchon Thursday. Most of the Chinese had pulled out of that Red stronghold on the central Korean front.

Seizure of the town, 20 miles south of parallel 38, forged a firm link in the chain of Allied arms stretching from liberated Seoul across the peninsula.

All along that 100-mile front, the Chinese and Korean Reds still were withdrawing.

Doughboys rode tanks into Hongchon. They met only small arms fire. Red mortar shells clumped into the town afterwards.

On hand to greet the Americans were only five civilians. Hongchon, once a town of 15,000, was in ruins. Until recently it was a major Chinese assembly area, but the Reds pulled north in a series of rearguard actions.

The Reds are believed massing at Chunchon, 16 air miles north-west of Hongchon and 45 air miles northeast of Seoul. Field correspondents said it seemed logical that the Chinese would make a determined stand at Chunchon.

Americans and South Korean troops re-entered Seoul in force. The rubble old capital, once a city of 1,500,000, was populated only by old folks and children—an estimated 200,000.

The frightened citizens were happy to see their liberators after more than two months of Red occupation.

"The women threw themselves at our feet and sobbed hysterically," reported Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker. "Tears coursed down the cheeks of bearded old men."

Becker said a small boy ran up to show him his most treasured possession—a broken baseball bat

at had been nailed back together. Patrols searched the city for Communists. Civilians reported that some Reds discarded uniforms and were hiding out in disguise.

The Korean republic flag fluttered from the shattered capitol, marking the fourth time Seoul had changed hands since the North Korean invasion June 25 of last year.

The Republic's government announced that more than a million who fled Seoul two months ago would be allowed to return when the city can be restored to normal operations.

There was no street-by-street battle for the city this time. After weeks of terrific artillery bombardment, Allied forces entered without firing a shot. They had to remove some land mines.

The Red radio at Pyongyang, Korean capital, insisted a fierce battle was raging inside Seoul. It said two tanks were knocked out, 100 troops killed and six planes shot down.

The US Fifth Air Force admitted that three fighter planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire—but not over Seoul. At least one jet fighter pilot was killed.

A second jet was hit over the northwest coast, but the fate of the pilot was not reported.

## 'House Always Clean' Says Truman to Senate Critics

KEY WEST, March 15.—(AP)—President Truman sharply defended the honor of his administration Thursday, declared his house is always clean, and that his presidency will be remembered "if we get through this era without a third world war."

Conscious of mounting editorial and cartoon criticism of White House and other federal officials involved in the Senate Reconstruction Finance Corporation inquiry, Mr. Truman told reporters:

My people are honorable—all of them are.

To a suggestion by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) in a recent Senate debate that he return from his Florida vacation and clean house, the President said solemnly:

My house is always clean. What are you talking about?

What Mr. Truman had to say about the troubles upsetting his administration, overshadowed other news conference developments. He said he was working for the

country's welfare and he thought all other government employees are trying to do the same thing. He said he thought character assassination is a terrible thing.

Told that newspaper criticism reflected on the moral and ethical standards of some White House employees, he said:

It isn't true. Point blank—categorically, it's just not true.

He likened his troubles to those of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and other presidents of the past and then, in response to a reporter's request for an evaluation of his own administration, he said, giving permission for direct quotation:

"I hope it will be remembered

for its sincere effort for world peace, and if we accomplish that, if we get through this era without a third world war, I think that probably is what it will be remembered for."

Of his six years in office the President said, again allowing direct quotation:

"I will make this comment, though, that all a president of the United States can do is endeavor to make the government—the executive branch—run in the public interest. I have striven very hard to accomplish that purpose. The administration of no president can be correctly evaluated during his term, or within 25 or 30 years after that term."

## Fulbright Blames Republicans Of 'Politics' in RFC Hearings

By the Associated Press  
Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) told the Senate during stormy debate Thursday that Republicans are "playing politics" with an eye on the 1952 elections in pressing for further investigation of the RFC scandals.

Senators Bricker (R-Ohio), Thye (R-Minn.) and others insisted that the full truth has not yet been told about the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's multi-billion-dollar loan policies.

A Dallas woman believes that when the income tax men say bring records, they mean bring records.

The woman was summoned before internal revenue officials to explain why she was delinquent on her 1949 income taxes. They also wanted to know about her 1950 tax.

To be sure that everything was covered the tax men told her to go home and return with all of her back records for 1949 and 1950.

She was back at the appointed hour with a huge cardboard box crammed with records—phonograph records.

By unanimous vote, Iran's parliament decided tentatively Thursday to nationalize a British oil industry which would be a prize of any war between the west and Soviet Russia. Britain's 50-year control of the Iranian oil fields was repudiated.

## 'Elliott' and Bride Try Fourth Hitch

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Minerva Bell Ross, California oil and real estate heiress, were married Thursday and took younger brother John Roosevelt and his wife along on a Cuban honeymoon.

The double-ring ceremony, performed by circuit Judge George E. Holt, was simple and quickly over. Judge Holt read the service from the Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Church.

It was performed in the living room of the Sunset Island home Mrs. Roosevelt occupied when she came here early in December to divorce Dr. Rex L. Ross, Santa Monica, Calif., physician. The marriage Thursday was the fourth for both Elliott, second son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his bride.

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Above—Leaf Design  
Left—March Winds  
Right—Paisley Print

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# The Ayres Matter

DR. CLARENCE AYRES is a brilliant, perceptive thinker. His nationally-recognized insight into the structure of human society goes by the name of institutionalism. He is, in short, an inspiring person.

That he should be singled out for an unprincipled public denunciation during what some called a "playful delaying session" in the House of Representatives is a deep shame to Texas.

But we must realize that principles more important than any single man were mauled Thursday.

The integrity of the college teacher; the right of a legislative body to assassinate character without full investigation; the concept of severe political thought-limits that all educators must accept; the guilt-by-association technique—all these are involved.

While the University's appropriations may suffer because of the outburst, we must have faith that the majority of the House will heed to the merits of the University's financial needs. We must have faith that the people's representatives will put their duty to the youth of Texas ahead of anything else.

And with that faith, we must proceed as we see the right to be.

Even were it true that Dr. Ayres is a Socialist—as he is not—what law, what axiom, what constitutional rule says that a professor can't be a Socialist in free and democratic America?

Were we to yield to such flagrant political pressure, we would lose the University's claim to a first-class rating. Top educators would avoid us like plague; they would leave us like deer.

College education, by definition, is question-asking, theory-questioning. No Legislature, however well educated, can set down the specific points of view to which all educators must pay dogmatic obedience.

The House voted (with only one dissent) to order the University to investigate Dr. Ayres and notify the House if it "proposes to continue the contract of employment with Dr. Ayres."

The resolution is a study in character assassination.

It says Dr. Ayres is socialistic. He has never been a Socialist and opposes state socialism.

It says Dr. Ayres appeared against

the loyalty oath two years ago "in company with" the communist, Wendell Addington. This is untrue. Dr. Ayres is a strong anti-Marxist and had never been introduced to Addington. The guilt-by-association technique paid off.

It says Dr. Ayres regards free enterprise as "decadent," when only last January he said supply and demand are all right in peacetime, but not in a crisis—as everyone agrees who wants price controls.

The resolution passed before Dr. Ayres even heard about it. He had no chance to defend himself. Yet his subsequent remarks show the resolution to be in damning error.

The most eloquent answer to all this may be found in the Regents' quietly-worded rule on academic freedom:

"The university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution supported by the State. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations . . . he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make it plain that he is not an institutional spokesman . . . he should refrain from involving the University in partisan politics."

## WHY did it happen?

For many reasons. Some people still confuse free thinking with communism. They do not understand—or prefer not to—that liberalism is as opposed to dogmatic Marxism as is conservatism.

Others want to convince the voters they are out to exterminate the termites in the University.

But an alarmingly large number want to slash the University appropriations. And consciously or not, they are using Dr. Ayres as a whipping boy to bring ill favor down on the University.

We who are confident that the House is in grave error must carry our story to them; we must fight for the integrity of the University and the faculty; we must seek fair appropriations.

This is the crisis.

## The Larger Hope

THE TEXAN today passes to the editorship of a well prepared and well qualified journalist, Charles Trimble.

We like to think that the Texan has pushed along some concrete improvements; but the larger hope is that we have contributed, in some degree, to the growth and thinking of our fellow students; and that the ideas the Texan has put forth—often new, sometimes raw-edged, and always sincere—have not fallen on unresponsive minds.

Of all the words we have written, we would only like to repeat these: Your mind must have the courage to purge

itself of its own misinformation.

Of all the men we have quoted, we would only like to repeat Tawney's words: the first duty of youth is to make a tradition, not to perpetuate one.

We forego a longer farewell because of the unprincipled attack upon Dr. Ayres discussed above. It is such public tragedy that arouses among educated people the highest, most precious instinct for the defense of the free pursuit of ideas.

Whatever you do, never fail in that defense.

—The Editor

# The Firing Line

KEEP IT OUT  
To the Editor:  
Great day in the morning.

gentlemen! Today, as always,  
I read the Firing Line . . .  
and what did I see? The same

noise, that's right, friends, the  
same noise . . .

And who ate 15.5 centimeters worth of space? The same. Undulterated BUNK about Rusk and Athenaeum. It might interest those concerned that I've conducted a poll. These are the results: 92 per cent of the people interviewed didn't care who was older of the two; 97 per cent were sick and tired of their haggling; and 90 per cent were in favor of tar and feathering the members. The other ten asked that the officers be spared.

And to complete the otherwise uneventful day, "El Rapido Roberto" also wrote a letter . . . I guess Big Bob was about to sack out when he came upon the ONLY idea he's had since he started that correspondence affair with you.

As a student of the University, as a reader of the Texan, as a rooter of the Horns, and as a tired undergraduate, I ask that you let White and his assassins or helpers settle their shuharb away from the smell of printer's ink . . .

And as for Cuddles Cantu, well, I agree that the students, the profs and THE TOWER—take a holiday for Round-Up.

## Dr. Ayres Called Socialist 'Termite'

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of self-confidence among the young men and young women of this nation."

He lauded the American system of free enterprise which gives the "average man" more opportunities, more liberties, and the highest standards of living in the world.

In addition to delaying the bills on banking and rural roads, the resolution had the effect of postponing everything on the House calendar. First item was Representative Morrison's bill to raise tuition which was due for final vote of the House. Mr. Morrison said the measure would be pending Monday.

By the Association Press

Dr. Ayres said he had "never thought of myself as a Socialist

and have never been a member of the Socialist Party."

He said his use of the term socialism is in a very precise way—"one, as a party; and two, as a program that centers in government ownership of all industrial production."

"I have never advocated either," he said.

He added that "a very general effort" is being made at the present time "to represent all progressive, then if you mean with a capital 'P' the answer is 'definitely no.' If you mean with a small 'p,' then the answer is, 'I hope so,'" he said.

## Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 12 through 18. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's office not later than April 8.

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# Ordinary Magic Show Thrills Crowd

By ANN COURTER

When the majority of an audience is over twelve years of age, the antics of a professional magician are usually viewed with the cynical eye of disillusioned adulthood, but the rather small crowd which watched Jack

Gwynne Wednesday night was strangely receptive to his familiar bag of tricks. Brought to the campus by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, Gwynne and his "Royal Family of Magic" appeared on stage with the usual Oriental robes and

backdrops and eerie music. And the "family" included the usual pretty girls. However, several of the tricks brought appreciative applause. These included the "magician goes fishing" performance where Gwynne swung a baited line over the audience, into the air, and down on the footlights, bringing it up each time with a wriggling fish attached to the end.

And the bowl of rice trick was given a new twist. Usually consisting only of a duplication of the amount of rice in a container, the stunt as performed by Gwynne had milk run from a bottle, across a string, and into a bowl placed on a separate table.

Typical of the corny jokes which nevertheless got enthusiastic laughter and applause was the rabbit broadcasting story. Saying

he could send solid objects through the air, Gwynne announced he would make little rabbits appear in the hands of everyone who wanted them. Directing the crowd to place once hand on top of their heads, he waved his arms and said, "now don't you feel a little here there?"

Other tales which were enjoyed by the audience included this sparkling gem of humor: "Applause is meat and drink for an actor—see how skinny I am."

While magic scarves untied themselves from knots and a seemingly solid cloth umbrella prodigiously took itself apart and went back together again, the "ohs" and "ahs" promised by the show's press agent could be heard from the children, who thoroughly enjoyed the performance. And since magic is essentially an associate of childhood, perhaps a show should be judged from the youngsters' point of view.

## Social Science Group Meets Here March 23

The Southwestern Social Science Association will hold its Thirty-Second Annual Convention here March 23 and 24. This will be the first time that the convention has been held in Austin since 1929. D. D. Brand, chairman of the Department of Geography, said.

Individual programs in nine subjects will be presented. Those will include accounting, agricultural economics, business administration, business of business research, economics, geography, government, history, and sociology.

## Department's Aim: Drama-wise Grads

"Drama labs are the practical application of theory," said Frank Loren Winship, associate professor of drama. "In the theater you can learn only by doing."

A day in this department is divided into three parts. The mornings are spent in classes or theory; the afternoons, in labs or application of theory; and the nights, in rehearsals. The University is unique in using this system of application of theory. The only other school with a similar system is Yale.

According to Mr. Winship, there can be no narrow specialization since each person must be equally trained in all aspects of the theater. Because there is no "star system," the star in one play may be in charge of building scenery in the next.

The Department of Drama offers seven fields in which to major. These are acting, costume, dance drama, directing, playwriting, technical production, and drama education.

Everyone in the department is required to attend a demonstration lab on Friday afternoon. In this lab, students from the directing

## Exhibit to Show Children's Work

### Child Artists Give Realistic Touch

An exhibit entitled "Child Art Drawings and Paintings" will be on display through March 19 in the Music Building Loggia. The exhibit consists of nineteen original drawings and paintings by Austin elementary school children, grades one through six.

The collection, gathered by the art education faculty, with the assistance of Miss Mary Williams, consultant in art education for the Austin Public Schools, represents not only a display of talent but an overview of children's graphic work.

According to Kelly Fearing, assistant professor of art, who is in charge of the exhibition, design, rhythm, balance, and contrasts come naturally to the child. He believes that children's art is beautiful and exciting to look at because of the intuitive use of ideas, color and design.

"A child discovers the visual world through art experience," said Mr. Fearing, "and much of his creative and mental growth can be gauged through his expressions of this world. The experience itself is the most important thing, not the product."

Realism and imagination in bright colors are most prominently displayed by the young artists. One picture which combines these qualities is of a building representing the Austin Hotel in brilliant flames with fire engines and people rushing to the rescue.

Classes present a play which they have worked on for a week. "Students are free to select their own plays, as well as use their own interpretations and production effects. They are encouraged to use their own ideas. Each student puts on at least two plays in this lab," continued Mr. Winship. "Rehearsals are every afternoon, Monday through Thursday."

The actors for these plays are selected from the freshman and sophomore classes, while the directors are juniors and seniors. Actors in the plays are judged and selected for use in following productions by the department.

"Students in the dance drama spend a minimum of time in lecture and about five-sixths of their time in modern dancing. Scenery, lighting, designing, and the other fields use one-half of the time for lecture and the other half for practice," said Mr. Winship.

## Whiteacre to Give Organ Concerts

Arden R. Whiteacre, instructor in organ, who practices six hours a day and teaches another four, will present a series of recitals this spring and summer which would daunt the hardest worker. After Easter he is leaving for a tour to New York for two concerts; New Brunswick, N. J.; Los Angeles; Stanford University; Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. Whiteacre will leave for Europe on May 31. In Belgium he will play for the Royal Broadcasting System in Brussels, and at Malines, Ghent, and Antwerp. He will present a concert and lecture on American Music for the Congress of Western European Organ Guilds in Tongerlo, Belgium.

Mr. Whiteacre has studied with Marcel Dupre and Dr. Norman Cooke-Jephcott in the United States with Flor Peeters in Malines, Belgium, and with Hendrik Andriessen in Utrecht, Holland.

## Drama Group to Resume TV Shows Next Month

Television shows produced by the Drama Department in San Antonio over station KEYL, will resume about April 10, Robert Norris, assistant professor of drama who directs the shows, said Tuesday. They will be produced once a week until the end of the spring semester.

Movies of the 1951 Round-Up will be edited and prepared with sound. They will be released to television stations next year for promotion of Round-Up, Mr. Norris said.

## Sonata Recital Set Today By Reyes and Hoppin

Fortunately the works of Mondoville, whose "Sonata in F Minor" will open the sonata recital to be given by Angel Reyes, guest professor of violin, and Richard Hoppin, assistant professor of musicology, piano, at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Recital Hall, have not faded as indifferently as the personal history of their composer.

Overshadowed by the fame of his father, an outstanding Eighteenth Century French violinist, Mondoville is known only as "le jeune," meaning "the younger," since no one has been able to even verify his given name. It is known, however, that he was himself an able violinist and that he was only 19 when his six sonatas for violin and figured bass were published.

The second work to be played Friday evening is Mozart's "Sonata in B Flat Major," considered by many to mark a peak in this composer's development. Writing against a deadline Mozart only

finished the violin part by the time of the sonata's scheduled premiere. Hence at the concert, which was attended by the emperor, he played the piano part from memory with blank music sheets in front of him.

Closing the program is Gabriel Faure's "Second Sonata, Opus 108," composed in 1917 and the first of his last six chamber music works. A world-famous violinist, Mr. Reyes, after graduating from the Paris Conservatory and touring Europe for several seasons, made his United States debut in Carnegie Hall in 1941. Since then he has presented four other recitals in Carnegie Hall, appearing as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Habana Philharmonic.

He has given sonata recitals in Europe and in New York City with the composer-pianist Jacques

de Massene, under the sponsorship of the League of Composers. The recital, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts Faculty Recital Series, is free to the public.

## Sun Tan, Not Paint, Adorns 'Roberts' Cast

"No imitation sun tan have we," boast the sailors of "Mister Roberts," comedy scheduled for three performances at the Paramount, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Thursday afternoon, March 28-29. And behind that phrase is this story.

The action of the Thomas Heggen-Joshua Logan play takes place aboard a cargo ship operating in the South Pacific, where, he knows, a tropical tan is the year-round fashion. To achieve this effect in the theater ordinarily calls for dark brown make-up. But, to indicate the intense heat of the locale during one of the scenes, producer Leland Hayward, a stickler for realism, has a dozen of the players doff their shirts and work stripped to the waist. In doing this, the performers would necessarily streak their make-up, revealing the pseudo-tan to the audience.

Consequently, a huge sun lamp, composed of several types of lamps, was specially constructed by General Electric for the crew. Each day the cast basks under this artificial sun, and the main characters, who require additional tanning on their faces, have individual lamps in their rooms. Even the arrival of summer will not eliminate daily sun tanning for no member of the cast will have enough leisure to visit a beach regularly.

Only one person is exempt from this routine. The girl who plays Ann Girard, the only woman in the play, is supposed to be new to the Pacific, and therefore sports no tan. She browns her

legs, however, just because she likes to.

Tickets for the play are: lower floor, \$3.90; mezzanine, \$3.25; first balcony, \$2.60; second balcony, \$2; and the last two balcony rows, \$1.50. All prices include tax.

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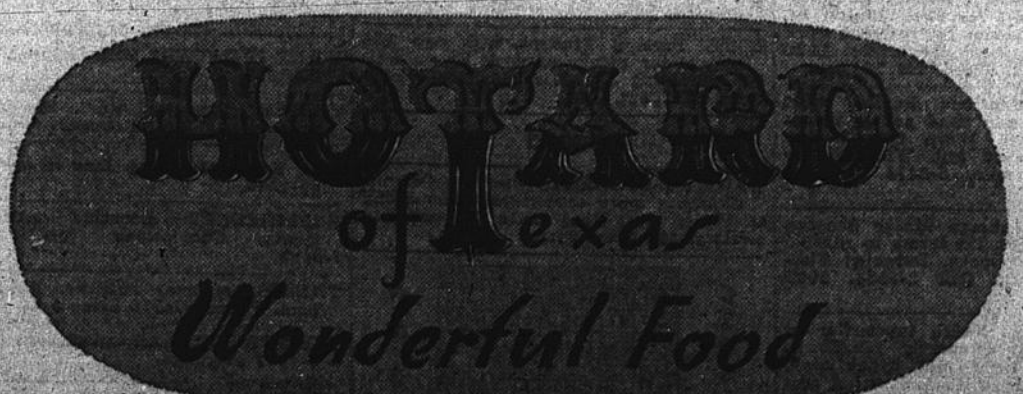
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Baked Fish Creole with Steamed Rice  
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Beginning tomorrow Hotard's will be closed Saturdays except for special occasions such as Round-Up Weekend.



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## 'Cyrano' on Drag For Another Week

"Cyrano de Bergerac," the story of the swordman-poet with the fabulous nose, will occupy the Texas Theater for another week. The French drama will be held over through Thursday, March 22.

A special matinee will be held Friday at 3 o'clock for the University faculty and students. Admission to the matinee is \$1.00.

"Cyrano" will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. There will be one feature daily from Monday through Thursday. The feature will begin at 8:30 p.m.

"Cyrano" is the story of the most feared swordman in Paris during the Seventeenth Century. In Cyrano, Edmond Rostand has created a romantic poet, a hot-tempered man of the sword and a fun loving jester.

## Art Professors' Works Entered in Exhibition

Three members of the art faculty are exhibiting works in the thirteenth exhibit of "Artists West of the Mississippi" at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Charles Umlauf, nationally known sculptor and a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship last year, has entered "Muscovy Duck," a drawing. Kelly Fearing, assistant professor of art, is represented by an etching, "Boy Flying Kite in a Secret Place." A drawing by Loren Moxley, associate professor of art, "Crown of Thorns," will also be exhibited.

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| <b>QUEEN</b><br>Held Over<br>LAST TIMES TODAY!<br><b>HALLS OF MONTAUMA</b><br>TECHNICOLOR<br>RICHARD WIDMARK  | <b>CAPITOL</b><br>SURPRISE ATTACK!<br><b>FLYING HELICATS</b><br>MEMPHIS BELLE<br>THRU SAT.  |
| <b>UNIVERSITY</b><br>First Show 2 p.m.<br>JUNE ALLYSON<br>DICK POWELL<br>RICARDO MONTALBAN<br>"RIGHT CROSS"   | <b>AUSTIN</b><br>First Show 8 p.m.<br>AUDIE MURPHY<br>BRIAN DONLEVY<br>MARGUERITE CHAPMAN<br>"KANSAS RAIDERS"   |
| <b>CHIEF</b><br>At 7:00 & 10:11<br><b>"Fuller Brush Girl"</b><br>Lucille Ball<br>Eddie Albert<br>plus—<br>At 8:15<br>In Color<br><b>"COLT 45"</b><br>Randolph Scott<br>Ruth Roman | <b>BURNES</b><br>Open 8:00<br><b>"STELLA"</b><br>Ann Sheridan<br>Victor Mature<br>plus—<br><b>"RETURN OF JESSE JAMES"</b><br>John Ireland<br>Ann Dvorak |

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## Musical Programs Planned for Sunday

Campus area churches will offer a variety of musical programs Sunday. Special music will vary from Bach and Brahms to Negro spirituals.

At the University Baptist Church Sunday morning the choir will sing "Psalms 150" arranged by Lewandowsky. "Psalms" by Faure will be sung by Lorene Michalopoulos, contralto. That night the "Hallelujah Chorus" will be presented by the choir. A sextet will sing "At Eventide It Shall Be Light" by Carl and a mixed quartet will present "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go" by Peace.

The choir at the University Christian Church will sing "God So Loved the World," an anthem by Stainer. Mrs. Jack Shelby, soloist, will sing "Open the Gate of the Temple" by Knapp. The accompanist on the organ and violin obligato will be Mrs. Roger Tyler Jr.

The University Methodist Church choir will sing the anthem "Ride on in Majesty" by Scott, Sunday morning. Margaret Gregory, soloist, will present "Sanctus" by Gounod. "Olivet to Calvary," a sacred cantata recalling incidents in the last days of Christ,

will be sung Sunday night. Soloists are Damon Weber, Malcolm Gregory, Mrs. Malcolm Gregory, and Mrs. Rodney Kidd. The Antiphonal chorus from Austin High School will sing at the church Sunday night. The director of the cantata will be Archie N. Jones and Aldon Sulton will be the organist.

At the University Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, the choir will present "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson. "Christ Lay in Bonds of Death," a Bach Easter cantata, will be sung by the choir that night. Three Easter carols may be heard Sunday night. They are "Christ, the Lord is Risen," "I Wonder as I Wander," and the Negro spiritual "Were You There." An organ solo "My Heart is Filled with Anguish" by Brahms will be played by Mrs. James Clark. The choir will sing in Latin "Crucifixus," by Bach.

## URWA to Direct Sunrise Service Palm Sunday at 7

Sunday morning will mark the University's annual observance of Palm Sunday sunrise services. The service, starting at 7 o'clock, will be held in Woodridge Park at Guadalupe and Ninth Streets.

Under direction of the University Religious Workers Association, the dawn service will be led by students. The Rev. Lawrence Bash, University Christian Church minister, will deliver the morning address.

Easter music will be presented by the Tillotson choir. Students on the program are Ed Frost and Charles W. Van Cleave. Block Smith of the University "Y" told the planning group, "The services have been going on for years. The original idea came from the 'Y' and then was taken over by the URWA later on. This will be about the fifteenth year that we will observe the Palm Sunday service."

BSU Party Deadline Today  
Friday is the deadline for buying tickets to the Baptist Student Union's all-day picnic and boat ride at Green Shores tomorrow. The tickets, for \$1, cover a picnic lunch, transportation there and back, and a ride on the Commodore Perry. They are available at the student center, 111 East 22nd. All University students are invited.

## Highlight of Annual Youth Festival Is Local Gold and Green Ball

The Second Annual Regional Youth Festival of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Austin this year on March 23, 24, and 25.

More than three hundred young people from throughout Texas,

and their families, are expected to take part in festivities of drama, music, singing, basketball, and volleyball. Basketball will be played at the Baker School gymnasium at 3908 Avenue B, but all other activities will be held in the

Recreation Hall in the church building at 3308 Red River on Friday and Saturday.

Highlighting the festivities will be the Gold and Green Ball on Saturday night from 8:30 until midnight. Annette Paris, sophomore home economics major, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P.J. Paris of 919 Kieth Lane, will be crowned queen of the ball.

Latter-day Saints believe that dancing is an expression of cultural achievement, and they encourage this form of recreation in their groups. Whole families attend, and old ones and young ones dance together. The Biblical scriptures say "there is a time to dance" and the Mormons believe there is no better time than the annual get-together.

Each branch of the Church selects its own queen annually and young ladies who have been crowned in these various branches will act as attendants to the Austin queen. Special dances have been arranged for them, and an entertaining floor show, selected from numbers presented in the festival, will be given after the crowning of the local queen.

After the floor show, refreshments will be served and dancing will be resumed immediately. Music will be furnished by Van Boese Orchestra, and the night's activities will be closed promptly at midnight by prayer.

The first Annual Youth Festival was held in San Antonio last year as an experiment. Results were

so successful that leaders of the Church felt the project was worthy of further development. The main objective of the festival is to bring together Mormons from various sections of the country in an effort to encourage homogenous rather than heterogeneous contacts among the young people. It was stated by Mrs. Pearl Gormley, supervisor and co-ordinator of the Texas affair. The Mormons are indeed a "peculiar people" it was said. "People found them peculiar in the beginning days of the Church, and they find them so today," she said. "But they rather enjoy the reputation and seek to retain the distinction."

Admission to the ball may be procured at the Church Saturday night. Stag \$1.00 each, couples \$2.00. Formals will be worn generally, although many will wear afternoon and party dresses. Men will wear suits.

L.A. Watson, education major, is president of the branch, a term equivalent to pastor and minister in other churches. Jeff Ricks is first counselor, and Lawrence Taylor, economics instructor, is second counselor.

Sunday morning worship will be held at 10 o'clock at the church, with dignitaries from throughout the State participating. The Mission president, Benjamin L. Bowering and Mrs. Bowering from Houston will be present.

Dinner will be served in the church at noon Sunday.

The public is invited.



ANNETTE PARIS

## The Sermons

### UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"Victory Through Surrender," the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash.

6 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.

### UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—"Victory in Advance," Dr. Edmund Heimsohn.

7:30 p.m.—Presentation of the cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by the vesper choir and members of the senior high school choral club.

### FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"A Popular Choice," Dr. Lewis P. Speaker.

7:30 p.m.—Luther Leagues.

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—"Thou Hadst Known," Dr. Blake Smith.

7:30 p.m.—"The Great Secret."

### CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"The Triumph We Need," Dr. John Barclay.

6 p.m.—CYF dinner and program.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

7 p.m.—"If I Were King," the Rev. A. Bertram Miller.

### Students Attend Conference

Joy Giles, Jackie Keasler, and Jo Anne Noon will represent the University at the Women's Christian Vocational Conference in Dallas Friday through Sunday.

The conference is sponsored annually by the Episcopal women of the dioceses in Texas.

### Lutheran Meeting Tonight

The Lutheran graduate meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee, 4506 Avenue F.

Leader for the evening discussion will be Bill Krueger and Bob Lee. Rides will be available from the Student Center at 7:50 p.m.

## Brotherhood Topic Of Panel Saturday

The Human Relations Workshop, staged by the University Religious Workers Association, will take place at the University Methodist Educational Building Saturday afternoon. The topic for discussion will be man's brotherhood with man.

Hershel Bernard is the general chairman of the workshop. Those serving on his committee are Suzy Brown, Marie Sternberg, Richard Hatch, Sallie Roller, Connie Saulson, and Bob Ledbetter.

The program of the workshop will begin at 2 o'clock. Brief reports on the philosophy and activity in human relations of each group represented in URWA will be given at 2 p.m.

A panel discussion covering these points will follow: how our society reached its present sociological condition, discussed by Dr. Harry Ransom; a religious approach to improving human relations, by Father Gerard Maguire; secular efforts to improve human relations, by W. Astor Kirk; and the psychology of prejudice, by Edward Gotthel. The moderator will be Ruth Ann Bonorden.

Small group discussions will follow the panel. After a recreational period, the workshop will end with a supper at the Methodist Educational Building at 6:30 p.m.

Though the workshop enrollment is limited, interested persons may call the Y for possible reservations.

### Presby Class Party Friday

The Century Class of the University Presbyterian Church will have a circus party and dance at Hancock Recreation Center, Forty-first and Red River Streets, Friday night at 8 p.m. o'clock. The entire theme will be that of the circus. Costumes are mandatory; those not having them will have to wear crepe paper after their arrival. There will be dancing and refreshments until 12 midnight.

Purim, one of the gayest of the Jewish holidays, will be celebrated at the Hillel Foundation with a party March 17 and a special service March 21 on the eve of the event.

The services, which will start at 7:30, will include the reading of the Megillah (the Scroll of Esther). A movie on Esther may also be presented.

Purim came about because of Haman, prime-minister of Persia during the reign of King Ahasuerus around 500 B.C.

The Book of Esther, in which the narrative is recorded, tells us that Haman wished to destroy all the Jews in the Persian empire because one Jew, Mordecai, would not bow down to him. He cast lots (called purim in Hebrew) to determine the day for carrying out his plans. The date was to be the thirteenth of Adar.

Esther, Mordecai's cousin, was the King's wife. When she heard of Haman's plot she asked Ahasuerus to help her unaided people. He immediately ordered that the Jews be given arms.

When the important day came around, the Jews defended themselves from their attackers and hung Haman on the gallows which he had originally planned for Mordecai.

The next day, on the fourteenth of Adar, the Jews celebrated their victory. Since that day, it has been regarded more of a social event rather than a religious holiday.

The Purim party will be held at the foundation from 8 until 12. Lee Jacobson is chairman of the social committee.

On March 16, Dr. David Lefkowitz, Rabbi emeritus of the Temple Emanuel in Dallas, will be guest speaker at the Friday night services.

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## Rabbi Lefkowitz Will Speak at Hillel Center

Dr. David Lefkowitz, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanuel of Dallas, will be guest speaker at the Hillel Foundation Friday Evening Services at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lefkowitz's topic will be "For Such a Time Is This."

Dr. Lefkowitz was born in Eperies, Austria-Hungary, April 11, 1875. He was brought by his widowed mother to the United States in 1882. Receiving his early school education in public schools of New York City, he graduated from the City College of New York in 1894 with a bachelor of science degree.

He entered the Hebrew Union College in 1896, and continued his studies at the University of Cincinnati where he graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa and received a bachelor of letters degree.

Ordained Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College in 1900, Dr. Lefkowitz served as Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Yeshurun where he remained for twenty years. He has also participated in community service as president of the Playgrounds and Gardens Association and as president of the Humane Society. At the beginning of the first World War he organized and was first president of the Montgomery County Red Cross.

Dr. Lefkowitz was called to Temple Emanuel in Dallas in 1920 where he still serves as Rabbi Emeritus. He has conducted radio services over station WFAA for nineteen consecutive years. He has served as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and as vice-president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. He taught a course on Contemporary Judaism at the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and received a doctor of law degree there.

He is past president of the Dallas Red Cross, and now serves on their board, on the board of Family Service, and on the Jewish Welfare Federation. He is honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal this year.

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## Easter Music To Be on Radio

"Music of Distinction," weekly radio program of classical music narrated by Thomas Rishworth, director of Radio House, will be devoted to religious music befitting the Easter season Saturday. The program is heard from 11:05 p.m. to 12:05 a.m. over station KTCB.

Numbers to be played include "Ich Ruf ze Dir Herr Jesu Christ" by Bach, "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal" by Wagner, "Christe Redemptor" by De la Lande, "Entombment" from "Matthias der Maier" by Hindemith, and "Death and Transfiguration" by Strauss.

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Right: Provocative full-length formal. Lime, white, maize. 7-11. 29.95

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## The Daily Texan

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SIX-ROOM house, three blocks from campus, three men students in residence, need one more. \$25.00.

2 MEN share private entrance. Also 2 upstairs. Both private bath, daily maid service, innerpring beds. Phone 7-6469 or 2-7431. 2204 San Antonio.

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FOR SALE: Kodak Tourist—F. Y. S. 1/200. Everready case, adaptor back. \$60. 21 Cliff Court or call 2-0076.

FOR SALE: 1-passenger Packard town sedan, 1935 model. Looks good, runs good. Have never seen a car like it for \$250. Inquire 2700 East 5th Street.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, Holiday Fortune, 25c—5 for \$1. Pocketbook editions, Westerns, Science Fiction, Readers Digest, Coronet, Fashions and Better Homes—10c—3 for 25c. Comics, 5c. All kinds of magazines for research work. A All Used Magazines, 2002 Speedway. 2-5232. Open till 10 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL rhinestone Baylor wrist watch. Watch and band set in rhinestones. 17 jewel. Works only a few times. Original cost \$80. Will sell for \$40. Call Marguerite, 2-3478. After 6 call 6-1137.

1951 MODEL Cushman Motor Scooter. At good discount. On terms to reliable party. Used six weeks. Bargain! Firestone Bicycle 510, Call 2-5523. 2002 Speedway.

FOR SALE: L. C. Smith typewriter in good condition. Recently rebuilt at factory, ribbon good and types well. Priced at one-half what you would pay for similar model. \$35. See at JB 106.

### Cottage for Rent

114 WEST 3RD. Unfurnished 3-room cottage, near University, on large, well-shaded lot. Call 54-1854.

### Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED colored lady would like to do University boys and girls laundry in her home. Phone 2-4291.

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WANT A RIDE? Passenger for your car? References exchanged. Register early. A Auto Share Expense Bureau, 2002 Speedway. Free pick-up. 2-3533.

### Lost and Found

REWARD for return of brown leather billfold. Valuable personal papers and money. Phone 8-5541.

MEXICAN SILVER brooch of steatite, senior lost. Call Jean Williams, 2-9271.

FOUND ladies wrist watch in Sutton Hall. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad. Sutton Hall 113A. Ext. 205.

LOST: Foreign Student will pay \$50 reward for return of dark brown wallet, containing all his money for semester. 8-8371, ext. 553.

### Board

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Greek Gambits

# 'Spring Fantasy' Theme Of Alpha Phi's Formal

"Spring Fantasy" will be the theme of Alpha Phi's annual formal dance Saturday in the Texas Union. Billie Wyre, social chairman, said the dancing would begin at 8 p.m. The new initiates will be introduced. The decorations will center around a huge rabbit.

Alpha Delta Phi's in Texas will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the organization of their sorority with a state convention here Saturday. Local alumnae and actives

of the University chapter will be the hostesses. The sorority was founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga. This will be the site of the national convention this summer.

The local chapter, Delta, is now the oldest chapter of the sorority. Highlight of the convention will be a banquet Saturday night at the Austin Country Club.

Outstanding alumnae who will attend include Mrs. Frank P.

Carey of Fort Worth, state alumnae president; Mrs. Elizabeth Rice Finks of Austin, state vice-president; Mrs. T. Smith McConkle of Fort Worth, grand vice-president and speaker for the banquet; and Mrs. Ed Price of Austin.

Phi Mu's and their dates will do a do among the stick horses and corn stocks at their ranch party Friday night. The party will be held at the New Boy Scout Hut and will last from 8 to 12 p.m. Couples will wear blue jeans and square dance costumes.

Spring will be the theme of the Acacia formal Saturday night in the Mural Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. The decorations will carry out the spring theme. Music will be by Bill Horne and his orchestra.

Alpha Gamma Delta will have its spring formal Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. at the sorority house, 807 West Twenty-fifth. Decorations will be in a St. Patrick's Day theme, with flower arrangements of white carnations and shamrocks. Van Kirkpatrick's orchestra will play, and dancing will be both inside and out on the outdoor terrace.

At a banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa will celebrate the 78th anniversary of their founding. The banquet will be given at the Phi Sig house, and alums from all over the state are expected.

Principal speaker will be Thomas Hudson McKee, public relations consultant of Dallas. After the banquet there will be a joint meeting of the active chapter and the alumni association.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its bi-annual state convention in Fort Worth this week end with twelve delegates from the Theta-Zeta chapter of the University attending.

The State Day convention, which alternates years with the bi-annual national convention, will include business meetings and a luncheon held at the Texas Hotel and a tea at the Colonial Country Club.

Mrs. Homer Ledd, Delta Delta Delta Fort Worth alumnae, is chairman of the convention. Attending will be Tri-Deltas and alumnae from all over the state.

Delegates from the University will be Beth Smyth, Beverly Smyth, Ann Thurman, Ann Rosbrough, Joan Webb, Betty Potter, Pat Folmar, Vivienne Boswell, Doug Johnson, Janet Berkman, Mary Freund, and Louise Randall.

Sorority rush captains and presidents will meet with Myra Wheeler and Barbara Mays in Texas Union 316 from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday to discuss the new Sorority Information Handbook.

"We will go over changes in summer rush and encourage a spirit of inter-co-operation and understanding for rush," said Miss Wheeler, president of Panhellenic. Barbara Mays, chairman of rush rules, will lead the group in the discussion of technical changes such as dates and wording while Miss Wheeler will discuss rush in general.

Members of sororities should understand the facts of rushing since it is designed to meet the needs of the sorority as well as those of the girls going through," continued Miss Wheeler.

Bring Your Sugar To Coffee Friday In Union Lounge

Signs reading "Bring Your Sugar To Coffee" will be posted outside the Union Friday to tell students that coffee, donuts, and dancing are waiting inside the Main Lounge from 9 until 12 a.m., provided by the Free Dance Committee's Coffee Time.

Coffee Time has been scheduled for Friday mornings instead of afternoons because "more students drink a cup of coffee in the morning," according to Jean Welhausen, chairman of the Committee.

Another couple is Joyce Jones, an Alpha Gam, and Bill Bramblett. Joyce, a sophomore majoring in home economics, is from Tallahassee, Florida. She will wear a black lace ballerina formal.

Nonnie Perkin, an Alpha Gam, will attend the formal with Al Martin of Austin. Al is a junior majoring in zoology. Nonnie will wear a white formal with marquisette skirt and taffeta bodice.

Another couple is Barbara Olfe, an ex-student now in Houston, and Henry Welch, a Delta Sig from Austin. Barbara is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Henry is a junior majoring in geology.

Navy blue and black patent leather dominate the shoe world this spring. One of the new popular styles is the high wedge heels. Featuring the new low-cut sides, the wedge shoes have toes of nylon mesh. They come in navy blue, black patent, and white buck. Smart spring styles may be matched in smartness by the new shell-cut sling pumps. They come

## Social Calendar

- Friday**
- 4-7—Kappa Sigma Buffet supper, chapter house.
  - 7:30-9—Alpha Omicron Pi open house for Tau Kappa Epsilon.
  - 7:30-9—Phi Kappa Sigma open house.
  - 8-12—Phi Mu ranch dance, chapter house.
  - 8-12—Kappa Alpha formal dance, Country Club.
  - 8-12—Andrews Dormitory closed house.
  - 8-12—Carothers Dormitory closed house.
  - 8-12—The Mariners closed house at Littlefield home.
  - 8-12—Century Class of University Presbyterian Church-circus.
  - 8:30-12—Ranch Dance at Moosehead Tavern—Beta Theta Pi.
- SATURDAY**
- 3-10—Baptist Student Union picnic and boatride at Lake Austin.
  - 3-8—Oak Grove Co-op picnic at Zilker Park.
  - 4-12—Kappa Psi boat trip and picnic at Lake Austin.
  - 8-12—Tau Kappa Epsilon closed house.
  - 8-12—Sigma Chi St. Patrick Day party at chapter house.
  - 8-12—Alpha Phi formal dance at Texas Union.
  - 8-12—Hill Foundation Purim dance at Hill Foundation.
  - 8:30-12—Phi Sigma Delta closed house.
  - 8:30-12—Delta Tau Delta closed house.
  - 9-12—Alpha Gamma Delta formal dance at chapter house.
  - 9-12—Acacia formal dance, Austin Hotel.
  - March 17 and 18—Phi Gamma Delta house party at Wagon Wheel Guest House.
- SUNDAY**
- 9:30-1—Phi Kappa Psi Easter party and breakfast, chapter house.
  - 12:30-10—Sigma Alpha Mu boat party, Green Shores.
  - 2-3:30—Theta Xi open house.
- UIL Is World's Largest**
- The University Interscholastic League, world's largest such organization, has 1,242 high and junior high school members and 1,401 grade school members.

## Over the T-Cup

# Carothers, Andrews Dorms Have St. Patrick's Dances

Spring flowers and shamrocks will adorn the walls of Carothers Dormitory Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock at a St. Patrick's Day closed house party.

Officers from Bergstrom Field have been invited to the dance. In charge of decorations is Nancy Chadwell. Alene Bynum is in charge of the floor show. Music for the dance will be furnished by records.

Andrews Dormitory will hold a closed St. Patrick's Day dance Friday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Decorations will be shamrocks over the walls, an Irish hat over the fireplace, a foil shamrock over the entrance, and a Leprechaun in the hall. Mary Velasco is decorations manager.

The Mariners' Club will have a shipwreck party Friday night

from 8 until 12 p.m. at Littlefield Home. Jim Lloyd, Mariners' skipper, said that a prize will be given to the "most shipwrecked couple."

The NROTC staff and the members of the NROTC rifle team from the University of Oklahoma will be special guests at the party.

The American Society of Civil Engineers plans a barbecue for 2:30 Saturday afternoon, at the Austin City Park. Dancing, food and sports will be offered including a faculty vs. student softball game. It will cost 75 cents each and transportation will be furnished.

"Some Aspects of Literary Criticism in the Soviet Union" will be the subject of Dr. Robert C. Stephenson, associate professor of English and Romance languages, at a dinner of the Social Science

Club at the Moss Rose Cafe, Friday.

Conversation hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

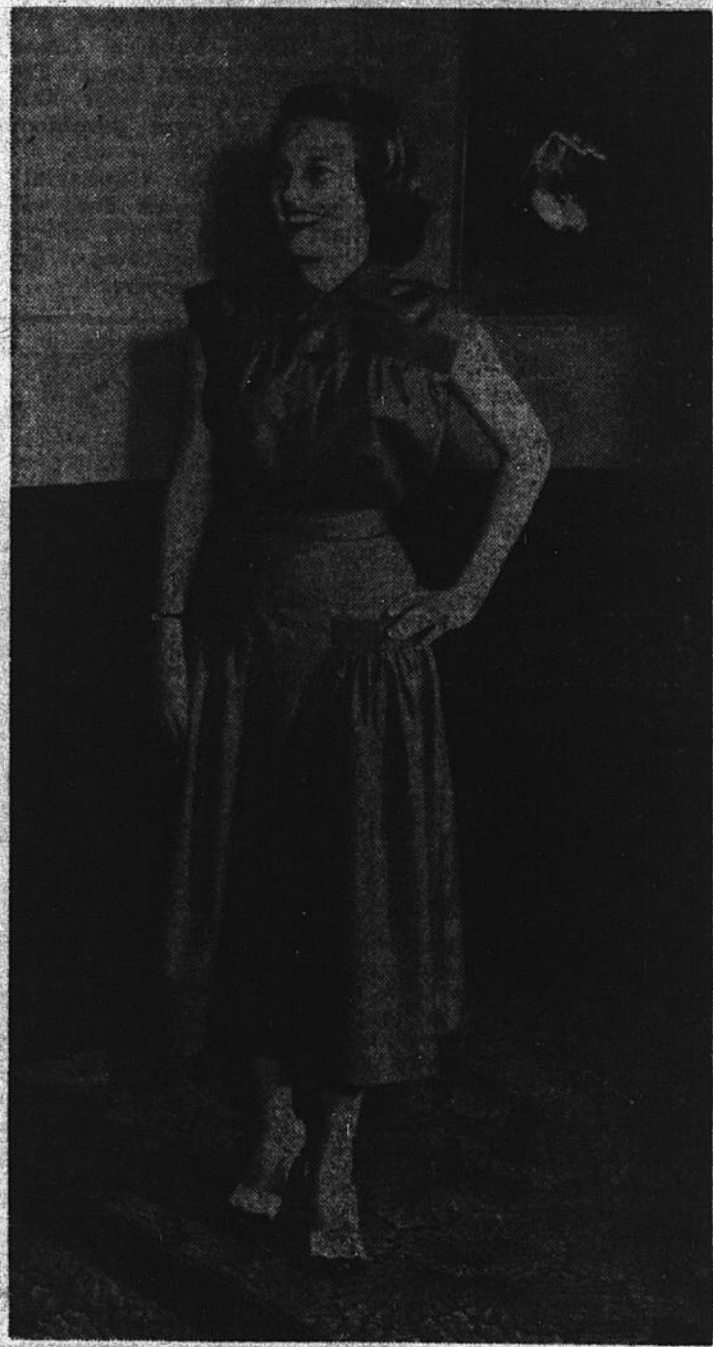
The Arab Students' Association will sponsor an informal coffee hour between 4 and 6 p.m. Friday

in the International Room of the Texas Union. Arabic music and refreshments will be featured in honor of Arab Union Day.

Today, more than ever before, do the Arab countries need the co-operation of their citizens with those of other countries for the creation of a better world in which to live, said Hisham Munir, ASA member from Baghdad, Iraq.

Garden Club members and their dates will gather in the wine cellar of the Old Seville, Friday at 8 p.m.

## There Goes a Well-Dressed Girl



Frances is wearing a toast-colored two-piece dress of mercerized broadcloth. The smart sleeveless blouse has a quilted yoke and quilted collar. The quilted theme is continued by a band in the skirt. Her shoes are high-heeled opera pump spectators of brown and white. They have the popular wing-tip toes—all at Buttreys', the store for the well-dressed girl.

## Let's Go Outdoors!

# Pre-Easter Daze Hits UT Campus

By BITTY BUTTREY

The familiar strains of "Easter Parade" are echoing from the radio, and an earlier-than-usual Easter is sending students into a flurry of shopping, mid-semester quizzes, and plans for Round-Up.

The week end is filled with picnics and parties. The KA's will hold their formal Friday night, and Saturday will see the Alpha Gamma Delta and the Alpha Phi formals.

The Phi Gam's will start the house party season off right when they journey to Wagon Wheel Guest Ranch for Saturday and Sunday fun. An appropriate party for St. Patrick's Day will be given by Sigma Chi—the Sigs' Shamrock Shuffle.

Phi Psi's will hold their annual Easter party and breakfast Sunday morning. The Royal Order of the Easter Bunny will gain some new members. One of the "contests" to enter the order is the task of pushing an egg up a grassy terrace—with your nose! And some lucky brother will be chosen Member of the Year by the pledges—and given his appropriate award by a mudpuddle ducking.

Frances Schneider, Campus beauty from Austin, is Buttreys' model of the week. Frances is a junior majoring in Plan II. The blonde Phi Phi is a petite 5'3" and weighs 105 pounds.

Frances has many beauty titles to her credit. She was one of the Ten Most Beautiful and is a Blue-bonnet Belle finalist. Last year she was a member of the Big Five in the Sweetheart Race and was also one of the final five in Varsity Carnival Queen contest. She is also a member of Pzatz, girls' secret social club.

Navy blue and black patent leather dominate the shoe world this spring. One of the new popular styles is the high wedge heels. Featuring the new low-cut sides, the wedge shoes have toes of nylon mesh. They come in navy blue, black patent, and white buck. Smart spring styles may be matched in smartness by the new shell-cut sling pumps. They come

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It's a natural background for the wool stole, subtly colored and knit with gold thread, from our new stole collection, 3.98 to 19.95. Accessories, Street Floor.

Wear it, too, with or without the jacket to disclose our jewel neck tissue faille blouse with inverted pleat front and embroidery and fagotted trim. In pink, orchid, mint or maize rayon tissue faille, sizes 32 to 38. 8.95. Sports Shop, Second Floor.

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CLARE MASTERSON

## Clare to Represent UT at SHSC Ball

Clare Masterson, escorted by Lloyd Hand, will attend the Coronation Ball, March 17, at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville.

As a representative of the University, Miss Masterson will attend the barbecue Saturday morning, the dinner that evening, and the coronation and ball that night. A sophomore elementary education major, Miss Masterson hails from Houston. She is 19 and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She came to the University from Fairfax Junior College.

Miss Masterson was one of the

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## Girls Volunteer To Make Trip To Wica Meet

A story in Thursday's Texan said that five girls had been "chosen" as Wica delegates to the National Independent Student's Association convention which will be held in Lawrence, Kan. March 29-31. The girls were not elected by Wica to go; they volunteered. Any member of Wica may go to the convention provided she is able to pay her own expenses. The delegates will travel by car.

Others who are going to the convention besides the five listed Thursday are Lula Corovinas, Theo Leuders, Donna Vaughn, Ginger Hendricks, and Billie Grace Ungerer.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Midge Ball, Wica president. (Phone 6-3708.)

## St. Patrick's Day To Be Celebrated With Program

A St. Patrick's Day program will be held in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union, Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

Father Gerard Maguire, director of Newman Club, will be master of ceremonies, and will sing some Irish songs.

On hand will be a number of campus beauties to pin shamrocks on all who attend. Cherry Blair, Margaret Sue Sommers, June Tolar, Mary Esther Haskell, Nancy Couvillion, Rachel Godine, Rita Dugan, Patsy Cater, and Jo Ann Joseph will serve as hostesses.

Several University professors including Clarence Morris, professor of law, and Dr. Ramon Martinez-Lopez, associate professor of Romance Languages, will be made Honorary Irishmen.

Bernard Fitzgerald, director of University bands, will provide the music. Mimeographed copies of Irish songs will be passed out for group singing.

The program, an annual affair, is sponsored by Newman Club. All who would like to take part in the program are invited to attend.

## Daughter Born to Harding's

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harding announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Irene, on March 9.

Mr. Harding received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University in February, 1948. He is now on the sports staff of the Austin Statesman.



JANET LEE

## Janet Lee Is Duchess In Red Bud Festival

Janet Lee will represent the University as visiting duchess to the Red Bud Festival, March 17, at TSCW in Denton. She will be escorted by Jimmy Cocks.

The festival climaxes Self-Development Week at the college. The coronation Saturday night will feature the presentation of the princesses from TSCW and visiting royalty. This will be followed by a program of entertainment and the ball.

Miss Lee is a sophomore costume design major from Austin and a member of Delta Gamma

sorority. She has already made a name for herself, for she was a 1950 Bluebonnet Belle, one of the Ten Most Beautiful in the 1950 Time Stagers On show, and an Aqua Carnival Queen finalist last year.

She was recently chosen "Miss Bergstrom Field" from fourteen candidates, and she was among the top five of Phi Sigma Kappa's "Moonlight Girls." Miss Lee is also a sponsor of an Air Force ROTC company and was a finalist for ROTC sweetheart this spring.

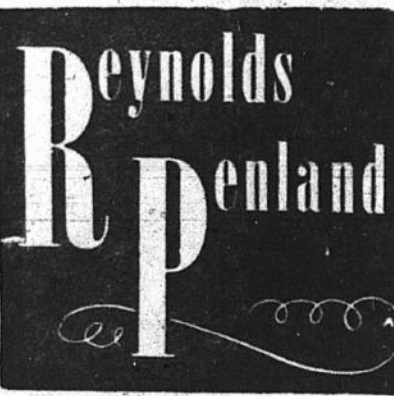
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## Music and Sets Intensify 'Ripple Rivalry' Contrast

By CILE ROBERTSON

Lee peaks to the north, sun-baked hillsides to the south, with miniature figures of skaters, Southern belles, watermelon-eating, pickininnies, and a lone skier made up the setting for "Ripple Rivalry," the Turtle Club's annual spring aqua pageant, Thursday night in the Women's Gym.

"Ripple Rivalry," a student-designed ballet, presented a variety of ideas on the North vs. South theme. As the haunting strains of "Gone With The Wind" opened the show, swim suit clad belles drifted lazily into the smooth waters of the gym pool. Later followed the stiff and proper Bostonians. Thus, throughout the pageant, the climate and habits of the North and South were placed in direct contrast.

This contrast was intensified by the choice of music: "Pomp and Circumstance," "I'm An Old Cowhand," "Winter Wonderland," "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," and "Summertime."

A duet by Barbara Clary and Chille Chilton entitled "I'm An Old Cowhand," gave a most original

flavor to the musical treatment of the western atmosphere. While a novelty number, "South," with the luminous lighting rated the complete applause of the packed gym.

Exhibition diving was featured by those two champions, Jack Tolar and Milton Davis, who did everything but turn inside out in mid-air. Turtle Club diving talent was exemplified by Clare Masterson and June Tolar.

"Auf Wiedersehn" furnished the background music for the finale done by 24 swimmers. Their suits, under the lights, cast a rose and grey hue across the sea-green pool, while their movements revealed grace and beautiful form.

"The ballet groups ranged in number from 2 to 24. Body light, luminous paint, flood lights, and spot lights were employed to give the desired effect," said Miss Jane Schoonmaker, sponsor of Turtle Club.

The 43 members spent five weeks composing their routines and designing their costumes.

"Ripple Rivalry," under the sponsorship of UTSA, will have

its final performance Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained in Women's Gym 101 and the Intramural Office. Admission is 50 cents for adults and University students and 25 cents for children under 12.

## Cotner Speaks At Rice Library To Honor Hogg

University assistant professor of history, Robert C. Cotner, will make the opening speech Sunday when Rice Institute in Houston celebrates the 100th birthday of the late governor James Stephen Hogg.

Mr. Cotner will speak at 4 p.m. in Rice's Fondren Library on "James Stephen Hogg." The famous Texan was born March 24, 1851, and was governor from 1891 to 1895.

During the Centennial Celebration, Miss Ina Hogg will present the Rice library with a large number of duplicates of Governor Hogg's state papers.

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