

DIRECTOR of the School of Journalism, Dr. DeWitt Reddick, speaks before the Student Assembly Thursday night in an attempt to clarify the issues in the current controversy over censorship of The Daily Texan. Texan Editor Willie

Morris followed Dr. Reddick, giving another view of the situation. The Assembly later passed a resolution supporting a free editorial policy for the Texan.

Photo by Richard Venne

# Student Assembly Supports Free Editorial Policy 25 to 1

## Student Legislators Speak

### A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the University community does not exist apart from, but rather as an integral part of, the state and national community, and as such, its citizens have not only the right but the responsibility to be informed of and concerned with matters affecting the various communities of which they are a part; and

WHEREAS The Daily Texan has traditionally been and should be a student enterprise, maintained and published for the enlightenment of students on state and national issues as well as campus affairs; and

WHEREAS the question has recently been raised whether the present editorial policy of commenting on state and national political issues is proper conduct for a student newspaper;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS that the Assembly stands in favor of a free editorial policy for The Daily Texan which will allow the editorial staff to make known facts and opinions on state, national, and local affairs which they or others may possess, and which they feel should be presented to the Student Body.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Assembly encourages all campus groups to discuss this matter intelligently and to make known any opinion or conclusion which may result from their discussion.

## Principles, Not Issues Dr. Reddick's Concern

By BYRON LINDSEY

The Student Assembly passed a resolution supporting a free editorial policy for The Daily Texan by a vote of 25 to 1 Thursday in a meeting in Texas Union.

The meeting came on the eve of a crucial Texas Student Publications Board meeting set for Friday at 3 p.m.

The vote came after Assemblymen had heard interpretations of the Regents' Tuesday statement concerning Texan policies by Editor Willie Morris and Dr. DeWitt Reddick, vice-chairman of the Board of Texas Student Publications and acting director of the School of Journalism.

### One Dissenter

Voting against the resolution was Gary Woekmann, engineering assemblyman, who said later in the meeting that he agreed in substance with the resolution but that it should be rewritten before presenting it to the Regents.

After passing the resolution, Assemblymen debated whether to send the resolution directly to the Regents to release the resolution to The Daily Texan, realizing the Regents would read the statement in the Texan.

Graduate Assemblyman Ed Ledbetter said that if the resolution were sent to the Regents now it might tend to weaken any future communication from the Assembly to the Regents if "a stronger stand is needed later."

"We're trying to deal cordially, considerably, and intelligently with the Regents," A&S Assemblyman Paul Carroll said. He suggested that by not mailing the resolution directly to the Regents this assumption would be violated.

### To Notify Regents

The vote on a motion to notify the Regents of the resolution was approved by a vote of 21 to 2. President Roland Dahlin said he would consider this a directive for him to notify the Regents by the method he decides best.

Dr. Reddick opened the Assembly's hearing on what he termed "the complex problem" of Texan editorial policy. "We (Morris and Reddick) would not like to be considered opposite sides of the question. In such a complex question there are many points of view," he said.

Dr. Reddick pointed out that the Board of Regents is the policy making body of the University and "they have the right and the duty" to draw attention to something at the University that they find wrong.

### TSP Responsibilities

"The Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications also has a great measure of responsibility in public relations of the University," he said.

In the TSP Official Handbook, Dr. Reddick said, "We try to follow the pattern of democracy, try to spell out principles and not specific issues."

He interpreted the conflict between the students and the Regents over Texan editorial policy as coming as the result of the increase in students' concern with public affairs in recent years.

"We (the TSP Board) have not had time to chart this field of student interest. It is such a new thing," he said. "We have not had the guideposts to go by."

### Politically Sensitive Year

He suggested that another reason for the concern of the Regents over Texan editorials was the "aura of political sensitivity" over the state this year. "We are moving

## Car Ban Still Major Topic In Assembly

In a report to the Student Assembly from the Traffic and Parking Committee, Ken Cox predicted that complete restriction for cars without permits in all University parking lots was coming up in the near future.

Cox also outlined possible future action by the Assembly concerning the current car ban.

1. From the academic standpoint: the Assembly may recommend that the ban on sophomore-owned cars be lifted next fall.

2. Or from the parking standpoint: the Assembly recommend that sophomores be allowed to maintain cars in Austin, but not let them park on the campus.

3. Ask the Traffic and Parking Committee just where it stands on the issue.

As possible criteria for future parking restrictions, Cox listed: (1) Distance living from the campus; (2) rank in school; or (3) refusing to let students register cars owned by other people.

Cox pointed out that under the present rules, no student can obtain a parking permit unless the car is registered in his or his parent's name.

The Committee has recommended that there be no car ban during the summer term.

Cox also reported that more than 8,000 parking permits had been issued since September.

Bob Keith reported to the Assembly concerning the Permanent Fund campaign that all money to be used in the campaign will come from donations, a committee of the Ex-Students' Association, or the special Regents' committee, of which Tom Sealy is chairman.

Shirley Warren made a report on the Human Relations Commission and Roland Dahlin on the Student-Regent Liaison Committee.

After the passage of The Daily Texan resolution, Mark Noble, pharmacy representative, introduced a resolution written by Noble and Merrell Frazer Jr., that Friday, February 17, be recognized as Married Students' Day on the University campus.

Rules were again suspended to permit voting on the resolution and it passed unanimously.

## Belle Nominations Deadline Extended

Deadline for Bluebonnet Belle nominations has been extended to Monday to allow some of the girls time to receive their portraits from the studios, Cactus officials said Thursday.

A spokesman for the Cactus said several of the studios had called and would not have prints of the nominees ready by Friday, the original deadline.

Any approved organization or dormitory can nominate four girls, to be selected on the basis of facial beauty, personality, poise, figure, and over-all impression.

The top 25 will be represented in the Cactus and the top five will be featured as the Bluebonnet Belles in the Limelight section of the yearbook.

Each nominee must submit two glossy pictures, one 8-by-10 full length and one 3-by-5 portrait.

### Texan Editor on Television

Texan Editor Willie Morris will appear on Ben Slack's news program over KTEC-TV at 7:50 a.m. Friday to review the current controversy over Texan censorship.

## Weather

Early risers Friday morning should find the sky overcast with a nip in the air. Occasional drizzles justify carrying a raincoat throughout the day.

However, by eventide wind from the west will carry the clouds to other parts and with it the threat of more rain. The weather will continue to become warmer until a high of 58 will be reached by late Friday evening.

Saturday is expected to be a fairly decent day for those who wish to take to the great outdoors.

The low Thursday was 41 and the high 46.

## What Goes On Here

### FRIDAY

9:55—Prints and drawings by Whittier, Sargent, and Cassatt, Music Building lobby.

9:55—Tickets for "Brigadoon," Ballet Theater, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Carousel, and Azuma Kabuki Dancers, Music Building box office.

10:2 Mica-Wica membership drive, Texas Union 307.

3—Film on Mexican architecture, Laguna Gloria; admission 35 cents.

5:00—Freshman Council Public Relations Committee, Union Building 301.

7—Vocational conference for Episcopal girls, Gregg House.

7—Chess Club, Texas Union 301.

7:30—Co-recreation, Women's Gym.

7:30 — Dr. Ernest Goldstein to speak at Hill Foundation.

7:30—Duplicate bridge tournament, Texas Union 315.

7:50—"Newsbeat," KVET.

8—Mica-Wica spring formal, International Room, Texas Union, 8—Curtain Club presents "Brigadoon," X Hall.

8:15—"Tobacco Road," ACT Playhouse, 2828 Guadalupe.

SATURDAY

10:2—Mica-Wica membership drive, Texas Union 307.

12—"World at Our Doorstep" to feature Syrian students, KTEC-TV.

6—Texan freshman-Lon Morris basketball game, Gregory Gym.

6:30—Joe Neal to discuss foreign student program to University Club, University Tea House.

7—Vocational conference for Episcopal girls, Gregg House.

8 — Texas-TCU basketball game, Gregory Gym.

8—"Brigadoon," X Hall.

8:15—"Tobacco Road," ACT Playhouse.

### Annual Report:

## Three-fold Problem Presented by Wilson

By MEDA MILLER

The General Faculty Meeting Thursday afternoon heard President Logan Wilson describe in his annual report the problems caused at the University by an increasing enrollment, faculty shortage, and need of money.

He also discussed three steps taken in 1955 to make the most of existing facilities:

1. Co-ordination of state-supported higher education through the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

2. The completed management survey, and

3. The Constitutional Building Amendment to be voted on in November, which would allow the University to invest up to half of the Permanent Fund at a higher interest.

The President read his report to approximately 450 faculty members. The meeting, originally scheduled for October 11, was the first of two annual meetings of the General Faculty.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Wilson said, "In my opinion, The University of Texas has never in its history had a Board of Regents more earnestly determined to carry out the constitutional mandate of making this a University of the first class."

He also complimented the students, saying "Student attitudes toward the aims and purposes of the University appear to be more serious, so that the kind of teamwork necessary to the maintenance of the University as a true center of higher learning is being fostered."

College Population Up

In telling how an increasing enrollment is coupled with a faculty shortage, Dr. Wilson said that "in 1956 college population in Texas will be 153 per cent of the 1955 figures."

He noted that since 1951, enrollment had jumped 38 per cent, while allowance for teaching salaries has increased only seven per cent. The Main University now has 21 students per teacher. This is 30 per cent above the national average.

"For altogether too long, salaries at the University have been a handicap rather than an aid in competing with other major universities for teachers and researchers," Dr. Wilson said.

The University has made great strides recently in raising salaries, rising in five years from fourteenth place among fifteen state universities to ninth place in salaries of full professors. Salaries of UT professors went up 27 per cent in five years.

"This is not good by any means," Wilson declared, "but it is gratifying to note the improvement."

Dr. Wilson was appreciative for teaching awards such as those of the Lemuel Scarbrough and Alfred Bromberg Foundation. He also was pleased with the Development

Board's success in raising a fund for salary supplementation.

### Available Fund for Salaries

He said that in trying to keep up salaries, the University has been drawing on the Available Fund (the only source of building money) because the Legislature has not provided enough. "An inevitable consequence, of course, has been a serious depletion in the Available Fund," he added.

"It was this combination of circumstances, rather than any desire to 'ration higher education' which led the Board of Regents . . . to inaugurate a policy of selective admissions," he said.

Dr. Wilson said that no student who has "a reasonable chance to succeed" will be turned away in the next two years, as applications for admission won't increase much.

Admission was selective, he explained, because "to administer admissions on a first-come basis would be to deny the principle that opportunities should be afforded those who can make the fullest use of them."

Wilson traced the University's financial problems to a depletion of the Available Fund by spending for \$1,900,000 for current operations and an additional \$1,500,000 for power plants and facilities. This left little for building, so that "certain fields, such as engineering,

physics, chemistry, and geology, are already at the saturation point in utilization."

The few remaining sites on the campus will have to be filled with larger, higher structures than any recently erected, he said.

But until the University gets more money, the policy is to make the most of existing facilities. Such an attempt praised by Dr. Wilson is the Texas Commission on Higher Education, established by the Fifty-fourth legislature.

The Commission, just appointed by the Governor, co-ordinates the works of Texas' eighteen state-supported senior colleges totalling 71,000 students.

He also was pleased that the thirteen-volume management survey had been completed. "A number of conferences have already been held . . ." he said.

### Building Amendment

In 1955 also the legislature proposed the Constitutional Building Amendment, which would reorganize state-school finances and broaden the investment base of the Permanent Fund.

President Wilson termed the Amendment "a method for financing permanent improvements" . . . without any increase in taxes . . . (and) . . . without impeding the continued growth of our permanent endowment."

As far as taxes go, he noted that Texas in 1953 and 1954 ranked sixteenth among seventeen state universities in state appropriation per full-time student.

"For this period, our state was likewise thirty-fifth (1953) and thirty-fourth (1954) in the percentage of personal income being spent for current operations of higher education," he said.

### Report to Be Published

After reading the report, President Wilson asked if there were any questions. None were posed. The report will be published as a bulletin and issued to officials, other institutions, and anyone interested.

Besides this report, which included a general survey of the University system and a specialized report on the Main University, special sections will be added on each of the other branches. This was not done last year.

## Mica-Wica Pushes For New Members

Mica-Wica is sponsoring a membership contest open to all members of the organization. A \$15 prize will be presented to the member selling the most memberships in either or both of the two organizations.

Second prize is \$10, and third prize will be \$5. Members must sell at least ten new memberships to qualify for the cash prizes.

Membership cards and other information on the contest are available in the Mica Office, Texas Union 307, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The contest will close February 22 at 5 p.m.

### Wire News in Brief

## Total Auto Unemployment Near 40,000

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Feb. 9 — Layoffs for another 5,400 Chrysler workers were announced Thursday. This brought to 26,000 the number of Chrysler workers idled in recent production cutbacks and to approximately 40,000 the automotive industry total in the last couple of months.

Aside from the Chrysler layoffs, 4,600 workers have been idled by Ford, 4,070 by General Motors and 5,500 by Studebaker-Packard in the Detroit area.

Chrysler said those workers laid off today would be recalled March 5.

### ARIZONA SCHOOL INVITES LUCY TO ENROLL

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Autherine Lucy, Negro student who has been excluded from the University of Alabama, has been invited to enroll at Arizona State College here.

Dr. Lacey Eastburn, president of Arizona State, wrote Miss Lucy's attorney yesterday saying Miss Lucy would be "treated like anyone else" here.

The Flagstaff college has about 100 students, of whom about a dozen are Negroes.

### \$68 MILLION FOR DISASTER

GALVESTON—A 68 million dollar cost tag was hung Thursday on the 1947 Texas City disaster.

That was the total of claims filed by Wednesday midnight, deadline under an act of Congress by which the government will pay for lives lost, personal injury, and property damage.

Col. H. D. Schrader of the Army Judge Advocate General's Office said the figure is not final and probably will be reduced. Congress placed a \$25,000 limit on individual claims and many claims exceeded that.

Schrader said there was also much overlapping of claims. Paring of excessive claims to \$25,000 claims may reduce the figure to 31 million dollars, he said.

### RUSSIA PROTESTS US BALLOONS

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Thursday accused the United States of carrying out a "brink of war"

policy in the release of weather balloons over Russian air space.

In a full-scale news conference at the Spiridonovka Palace, Foreign Ministry press chief Leonid Ilyichev declared that the balloons carried apparatus which not only took meteorological data but aerial reconnaissance as well.

He declared the balloons constituted a menace to air navigation and ground inhabitants and added: "All such attempts by American military organs are an attempt to conduct a policy of 'to the brink of war' which has been condemned by peoples."

"The Soviet press chief was referring to a statement attributed to US Secretary of State Dulles in a Life magazine article.

### LOAN FOR NILE WONDER DAM

CAIRO—Egypt and the World Bank agreed Thursday to terms of a 200-million-dollar loan to start building a modern wonder dam on the Nile at Aswan.

It will be seventeen times the size of the Cheops pyramid, one of

the seven wonders of the ancient world.

The new agreement amounted to preliminary acceptance of the Western-sponsored plan for the dam and seemed to shut out a Soviet offer to do the job.

Egyptians apparently preferred dealing with the West this time as part of the government's determination to remain neutral between the Communist and Western blocs.

### POSTAL BILL TO FACE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Summerfield announced Thursday he is sending to Congress proposed legislation to raise postal rates around 40 1/2 million dollars a year. He said postal deficits have totaled about five billion dollars in ten years.

"It was inconceivable" to think the taxpayers will have to continue to contribute so heavily to these deficits, he told a news conference.

Funds also are needed for a 4-billion dollar post office building and improvement program, Summerfield said.

### Fresh Committees Open For Volunteer Workers

The main project of the new Freshman Council is to unify the freshmen class and expand opportunities for freshmen to learn of student government.

Freshmen interested have the opportunity to sign up for committee work by attending a meeting.

### Beta Alpha Psi Hears Houston Tax Manager

Clark W. Thompson, graduate of the University and presently tax manager of Arthur Anderson and Company of Houston, spoke to Theta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, Thursday evening at the regular dinner at El Toro Restaurant. His topic was "Job Opportunities in Public Accounting."

Clark received his BEA degree from the University in 1947.

### Religious Week Leaders To Hold Retreat Sunday

Religious Emphasis Week study group leaders will participate in a Spiritual Life Workshop Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Zilker Club House.

Sponsored by the Spiritual Preparedness Committee, the retreat has been planned to teach participants how to conduct a study group on "What Is Man?"

## Forty Acres

Just dug up from the bottom of the box; with apologies to Robert Dean.

Newton Steele, University law student, picked up the phone, dialed a number, and asked, "Is this the Kappa Kappa Gamma house?"

The girl on the other end of the line said, "No, this is the Tri-Delt house."

But carrying on in an undaunted way, he told the girl: "Well, I'll tell you what. You girls keep your chins up and one of these nights I'll call you intentionally."

—BUD MIMS

## JUST OVER-HERD



## Weather Report: Warm and Sunny

By NICK JOHNSON  
Associate Sports Editor

Last week, to make an understatement, it was cold. But now it seems as though the warmer weather of the past two days has acted as a clue to Longhorn coaches of spring sports to start preparations for the spring campaign. And the report calls for warmer weather the next eight months.

Each of them—track, golf, baseball, and tennis—have made definite moves this week for their spring openings. Coaches Clyde Littlefield (track) and Dr. D. A. Penick (tennis) called meetings of their squads and have knuckled down to the serious organizational work. The others—Coaches Bib Falk (baseball) and Hervey Penick (golf) have published notices in The Daily Texan calling for baseball managers and announcing qualifying dates for golfers.

A new coach—Cleburne Price—is assisting with the track and field squad on a part-time, volunteer basis. Price is a former SMU performer and has assisted with the track coaching at Sunset High School in Dallas.

On the subject of track, it might be pointed out that the spikers are getting serious workouts at the Stadium. Coach Littlefield, excited and anxious for the coming season, is priming his charges for the opening of the season March 3.

Prospects, Coach Littlefield reports, are good. The Longhorns, defending SWC champions, were hit hard by graduation. The degree route took away men responsible for 51 of Texas' 78½ points in the 1955 SWC meet. Most notable of the losses were Dean Smith, winner of the SWC 100- and 220-yard championships; Captain Tom Rogers, mile champion; Wayne Delaney, javelin champion; Dick Foerster; and Alvin Frieden.

It is generally agreed that Texas A&M is the team to beat this year. Men responsible for 34½ of A&M 76½ SWC points are back and a couple of very helpful additions will come in the form of Emmett Smallwood, a crack hurdler-broad jumper, and Bobby Goss, an outstanding weightman.

Texas' chances are far from discouraging, however. Coach Littlefield with the able assistance of Lovorn and Price, seems to have a knack for coming up with strong teams



year after year, and 1956 should be no exception.

Again powerful in the sprints, Texas will present a more balanced team this year. Added strength is present in the field events: sophomores Joe Irvin, Paul Schumann, broadjumpers Ronnie White and Pat McGuire, and Fallon Gordon and Walt Fondren, javelin throwers.

Still more added points may come from the return to action of John Novy in the pole vault, Austin Palmer in the hurdles, and Alvie Ashley in the high jump.

But the sprints will be the high point with such performers as Captain Jerry Prewit, Frank Daugherty, Bobby Whilden, and George Schneider. These are the four who will probably make up the sprint relay team.

Middle distance strength will probably be somewhat weakened by the loss of Foerster, Rogers, and Scooter Auld. However, two returnees are back from 1955's crack mile relay team—LaVerne Voigt and Jon Totz. In addition, possibly the outstanding quartermiler will be sophomore Ralph Rosenberg.

The 1956 freshman track and field squad is probably the best Texas has ever had. Of course, Southern is the most famous of the group, but a boy named Joe Villareal, an outstanding distance man, and many others, make this team great.



DICK O'NEAL



RAY DOWNS

## UT Swimmers Try Oklahoma

Texas and Oklahoma's swimming teams, two highly recognized powers in the waterways, battle in a dual meet at Norman, Okla., Saturday afternoon.

Both swimming clubs are fresh from opening dual meet victories. Texas overpowered Northwest Louisiana, 62-22, while the Sooner tankers trimmed Iowa State, 58-26, at Norman.

Oklahoma is tutored for the first year by 71-year-old Matt Mann, who recently retired as Michigan coach. In their dual meet with Iowa State, OU set four pool records and tied a fifth, and smashed Iowa State's record of having not lost a dual meet to a Big Seven school in the last fifteen years.

Comparison in timings give the nod to Oklahoma. Even one of Texas' better teams is their 400 freestyle relayist with Pat Patter-

son, Tommy Smith, Robert Bell, and Joe Lee Neal, who bettered the SWC record last week with a 3:39.5 time. Oklahoma, with Tommy Kehoe, Lyle Dillman, Pete Duncan and Jeff Farrell, splash-dunked home in 3:29.0—a pool record.

In most all other events, the Sooners hold better times. Texas' Jim Barden had 25.0 in the 50 yards, to Kehoe's 22.9. Gilbert Medenilla struck 2:24.7 in the 200 backstroke, but Lin Meiring wrote a new pool mark of 2:12.4. Farrell tied the pool record for Oklahoma in the 100 free style with 51.4, while Robert Bell of Texas was timed at 54.2 seconds in their meet.

The Sooner 300 medley relayists of Meiring, Dick Thatcher, and Farrell did 2:50.3, while Longhorns Medenilla, Jeff Wilson, and Smith were timed at 3:04.9.

JEFF FARRELL  
... OU's big splash

## Top Scorers Battle Saturday

By EDDIE HUGHES  
Texan Sports Staff

A scoring championship may well be at stake as well as the cellar for the Southwest Conference Saturday night when comeback Texas and unpredictable Texas Christian gather on the hardwoods of Gregory Gym for their third cage meeting of the season.

Game time for the conference rendezvous is 8 p.m., as the Longhorns try to get back into the winning tradition against the Frogs who have broken even with Texas in two starts.

Raymond Downs and Dick O'Neal will be on opposite sides of the fence for the third time, and both are battling for the No. 1 position in SWC scoring. Both times these two scoring mammoths were found on the court, the hook-shot artist of the Frogs won out with the highest total. In the SWC Tourney in Houston following the Christmas holidays, O'Neal hit for 29, although Downs managed 20 in Texas' 66-60 victory. The Frogs turned the tide against the Orange and White in Fort Worth only a

week later when O'Neal's 29 tallies paved TCU's upsetting 73-67 margin over Texas. Downs, out for most of the first half with an injury, managed only thirteen.

Despite this, Downs holds a better scoring percentage than his northern friend. The big 6-4 Texan has 444 points in eighteen games for a 24.7 per-game average. O'Neal leads the conference with his 458 points accumulated in nineteen outings for a 24.1 average.

But averages don't count in the scoring championship, and Downs needs fifteen more points than O'Neal to go ahead.

Disappointment has come frequently, however, during the season in the SWC when two scoring giants have met. Expected scoring duels have failed to materialize in most instances. But Saturday night could well be a different story.

Downs has been consistent in his scoring this season—only in a few instances was he unable to break the 20-point mark. O'Neal, though having his off nights a little more

regularly, has been popping the ball through the hoops in great quantities of late. In his last two outings—against Arkansas and Rice—the talented junior scored 28 and 30 points.

Downs, who has a knack of gathering fouls when he is stopped from the field, is leading the nation in free-throws with an even 200. He has attempted 235, and that runs his charity accuracy to 85.1 per cent—among the top ten in the nation.

In conference games, O'Neal has the edge over the San Antonio rambler, 174 to 185.

Texas and TCU each possess 1-6 conference records, although the Longhorn losses have been by close margins.

Unlike Texas, who has some capable outside shooters, the Horned Frogs base their entire attack on O'Neal. The Frogs' scoring balance has improved tremendously from a disastrous pre-season attack which saw O'Neal score as much as 70 per cent of his team's total. Jimmy O'Bannon and Jim Estill have improved from the outside.

Norman Hooten and Kermit

Decker have skinned the surface off the ball on several occasions this season, and average 13.0 and 10.3 points per game, respectively.

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## Frosh Challenge Lon Morris

The Texas Shorthorns seek to start another winning streak Saturday when they tangle with the high-scoring Lon Morris Bearcats at 6 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

After opening the season by rolling up six easy victories, the Yearlings have dropped a pair of two-point losses to the Rice Owls and the Baylor Cubs.

The Bearcats bring an impressive 27-7 record to Austin including a 97-73 victory over the Wharton JC Pioneers, whom the Shorthorns whipped by seven points.

Both teams will probably be crippled for the game. The Yearlings lost starting forward Jay Hawley and second-string center John Canavan at mid-term through scholastic ineligibility.

The Bearcats have been slowed down by a siege of flu. They were without the services of two regulars and four top reserves Wednesday night when they tripped the SMU Colts, 66-61.

The Lon Morris scoring attack features three top scorers, 6-5 center Archie Carroll, forward James Barker, and forward Roger Samuels. Mike Vasquez and Bobby Harraid at the guard positions round out the starting lineup.

Coach Marshall Hughes' Shorthorn quintette will have Bub Farrell at center, James Sexton and Herbie Dodson at forward, and

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## Youngsters Lead Tucson Golf Open

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 9 (P)—Two youngsters shot the best tournament golf of their lives Thursday to take the lead in the \$10,000 Tucson Open with seven-under-par 63½.

Gardner Dickinson Jr., slight 131-pounder from Panama City Beach, Fla., and chunky Bob Harris of Chicago each fired 32-31 over the 6,434-yard par-70 El Rio course.

Don January of Abilene, Tex., playing in his second pro tourney since leaving the Air Force in November, was just a stroke behind with 32-32-64.

All three front-runners are former NCAA stars, Dickinson at Louisiana State, Harris at San Jose (Calif.) State, and January at North Texas State.

BASKETBALL  
scores  
By the Associated Press

NYU 100, Furman 85  
Wayne 70, Illinois Tech 37  
Miami 89, Rollins 82  
George Washington 103, Richmond 84  
Baltimore Loyola 83, Johns Hopkins 59  
N. C. College 67, Virginia Union 63  
Duke 74, Virginia 59  
Dartmouth 71, Columbia 70  
Westminster, Pa. 95, Waynesburg 58  
Manhattan 83, St. John's, Brooklyn 81  
Wichita 76, Drake 70  
Wheaton 83, Carroll, Wis. 72  
Birmingham Southern 64, U. of South 51  
Houston 82, Bradley 70  
Oklahoma A&M 68, Oklahoma 42  
Maryland State 83, Hartwick 66  
Fairfield 70, Stonehill 65  
Union, Tenn. 83, Chattanooga 81  
St. Michael's, Vt. 108, Clarkson 74  
Scranton 76, East Stroudsburg 72  
Salem, W. Va. 106, Concord, W. Va. 101  
Midwestern 48, Abilene Christian Col. 45  
Trinity 79, North Texas State 76

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University coop

Dave McGinnis asks:

Does Du Pont  
Have  
Summer Jobs  
for College  
Students?



C. David McGinnis will receive his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas in June 1957. Currently, he's senior manager of men's intramural sports and a member of the Delta Upsilon and Phi Eta Sigma fraternities at Texas.

Ivar Lundgaard answers:

Yes, Dave, the Du Pont Company regularly employs students of science and engineering in its Summer Technical Training Program. The chief purpose is to provide good technical training under industrial conditions. And we learn about the students while they learn about us.

Students selected for the program after campus interviews include candidates for the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Assignments are related to their academic interests. Last summer 270 students from 93 institutions participated in the program. In this way, ties are often established which can lead to permanent employment after graduation.

In addition, many other students are hired directly by individual Company units to help out during vacation periods of our regular employees. For this "vacation relief work," assignments are likely to be varied; but these students also gain valuable insights into industrial practice, and many acquire experience related to their fields of study.

Altogether, about 750 college students, from both technical and nontechnical fields and at all levels of training, obtained experience with us during the summer of 1955. So you can readily see, Dave, that the Du Pont Company attaches a lot of importance to summer jobs for college students.

Ivar A. Lundgaard obtained two degrees, B.S. in Ch.E. and A.B. in economics, from the University of Rochester, and joined Du Pont's Photo Products plant at Parlin, N. J., in 1942. Later that year he became a shift supervisor and was promoted steadily thereafter. By 1951 he was Production Superintendent at Du Pont's Rochester plant. Today Ivar is Polyester Department Superintendent at Parlin, well able to speak about Du Pont employment policies out of his own experience and observation.

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## Sports in Brief...

By the Associated Press

**Welterweight champion** Carmen Basilio said Thursday he expects to hold both the welter and middleweight crowns before he quits the boxing ring.

The wiry, swarthy champ predicted he will lick Johnny Saxton in their championship fight scheduled for March 14 in Chicago Stadium.

Then, he said in a gymnasium interview that followed an hour-long, body-punishing workout, he expects to fight the winner of the Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson middleweight championship fight.

The Washington Senators are a thoroughly revamped club as a result of the big winter trades. Only one player who started the 1955 season may be back at the same place for Opening Day of 1956. He is Eddie Yost, third base-

man and the club's veteran of 10 years on the roster.

● **The National Invitation Basketball Tournament**, hustling for entries while they're still available, grabbed off one of the nation's two undefeated college teams Thursday and completed half its twelve-team field before the rival NCAA tournament has named a team.

Following its sixteenth straight victory this season, St. Francis of Brooklyn accepted the NIT invitation that had been offered some time ago. At the same time, Chairman Walter T. McLaughlin of the selection committee, confirmed the previously-reported entries of Marquette and Xavier of Cincinnati.

## Baseball World Mourns Connie

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sports lovers in every walk of life Thursday joined in mourning Connie Mack, the baseball giant who bequeathed his beloved game a vast trust fund of spirit, tradition and legend.

Some of baseball's leading figures planned to pay their final respects Friday and Saturday to the man who played such a major role in building our national pastime.

Mack, born Cornelius J. McGillicuddy, died Wednesday at the age of 93. He passed away peacefully at the home of a daughter in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, his death perhaps hastened by a hip fracture sustained in a fall out of bed last October.

The viewing will be held Thursday at the Oliver H. Blair Funeral Home in downtown Philadelphia.

Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Bridget's Church in the Fall of the Schuylkill section of Philadelphia with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery here.

## Sports Notice

Anyone interested in being managers for the baseball team this spring are asked to contact Coach Bibb Falk at his Gregory Gym office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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## Bible Quitting? What They're Sayin'

(Editor's Note—This new column has been created to give the readers the more pertinent and interesting sports news from the columns and sports pages of newspapers around the nation.)

**PASCHAL PRICE** in the Bryan Eagle: Marshall Hughes, the North Texas State ex-cager, has—through eleven years of assistant coaching—earned for himself a shot at the head basketball coaching job at The University of Texas; but with his appointment Saturday to that post arises a "behind-the-scenes" question—is **Dana X. Bible** losing his iron grip on the athletic program at the great state university?



ED PRICE

run the football affairs at the University.

**BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE:** Another rumor concerning the head coaching post at The University of Texas was circulating among Longhorn ex-students in at least two cities, San Antonio and Beaumont... that Texas Athletic Director **Dana X. Bible** was due to resign and that present head coach Ed Price would move up. The new mentor would be selected from the staff...

**KEN LOEFFLER** as quoted by John Cronley in the Daily Oklahoman, "Football erred, yet all sports at A&M are being punished. If I'd known the situation, I'd never have come down there. No good boy will talk to us... If I ever get a tall boy I'll burn this Southwest Conference up..."

**FURMAN BISHOP** in the Atlanta Constitution approaching UCLA football coach Red Sanders on the Ronnie Knox and father case: "Harvey and I get along fine... He doesn't call on me and I don't call on him... Harvey is, you might say, a product of the mighty art of journalism... I get his advice only when I pick up the papers in Los Angeles."

**ED GARICH** in the Kansas City Star: The Winter Olympics cost Italy eight million dollars and the gross gate was \$400,000. That makes the event about as profitable as starting an argument with Phog Allen (blunt, controversial Kansas basketball coach)...

**Toni Sailer**, the Olympic sensation... is a plumber, which proves that only the very rich can afford to be amateur athletes.

**BOB RULE** of the Houston Press: Baylor's Bill Henderson squirms every time he reads of Raymond Downs having another big night for the University of Texas basketball team. Downs sought a scholarship at Baylor and Mr. Bill turned him down.

## 'Mural Schedule

**FRIDAY**  
Volleyball  
Class A  
9:15, Prather Hall vs. Dorms FGH.  
Class B  
7 p.m., Newman vs. Campus Guild:  
Twin Pines vs. PEM.  
7:45, Laredo vs. Ramshorn; Brackenridge vs. Dorm A.  
8:30, University Christian Church vs. Army ROTC; Little Campus Dorm vs. Moore-Hill Hall.  
9:15, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

## Brackenridge Wins in Volleyball

Class B teams took over intramural volleyball play Thursday at Gregory Gym. Only two Class A games were scheduled.

Phi Kappa Tau had little trouble in blasting Lambda Chi Alpha in two straight games, 15-6, 15-13 to gain their first decision of the year. The winners were paced by Byron King, while John Callaway was outstanding for the losers.

In the only Class A game played, the other scheduled being a de-

faulted contest, Brackenridge made short work of Moore-Hill Hall, 15-6, 15-13. Led by David Kelly, Brackenridge was in command the entire game.

Delta Tau Delta, last year's winners in Class B Fraternity Division, easily topped Sigma Nu, 15-2, 15-8. Sam Bradshaw was instrumental in the Delta win.

Led by Bruce Pike, Delta Kappa Epsilon blasted Phi Delta Theta in a Class B affair, 15-5, 15-11. The Phi Deltas were led by John Duckett.

In a game that required the full three games, Phi Sigma Delta edged Alpha Tau Omega, 13-15, 15-10, 7-4.

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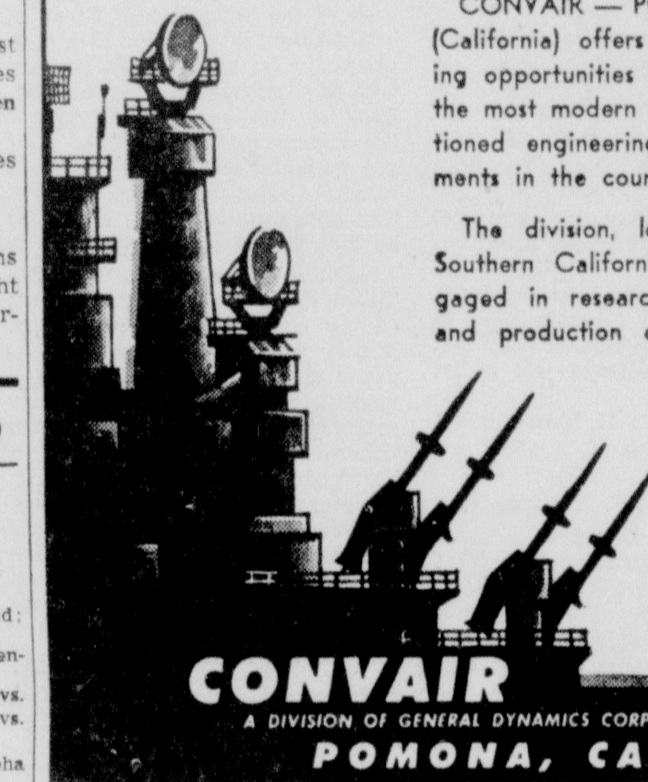
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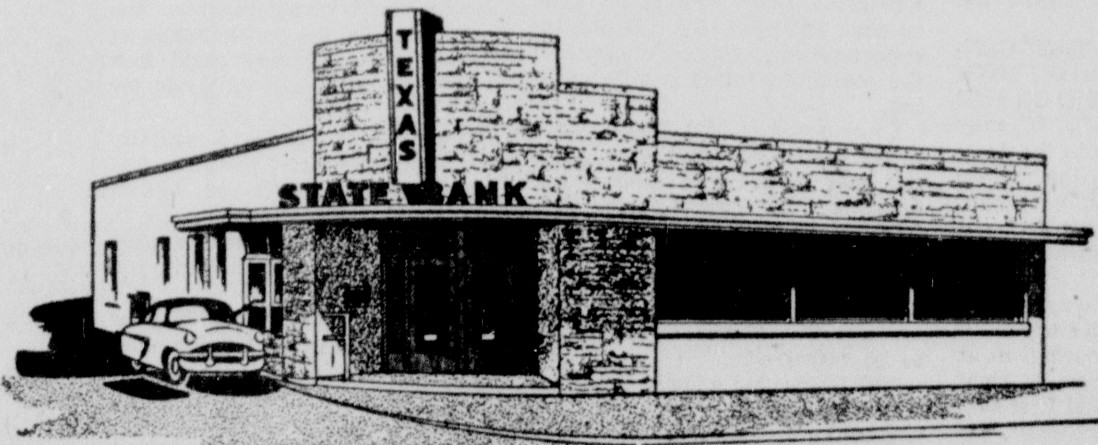
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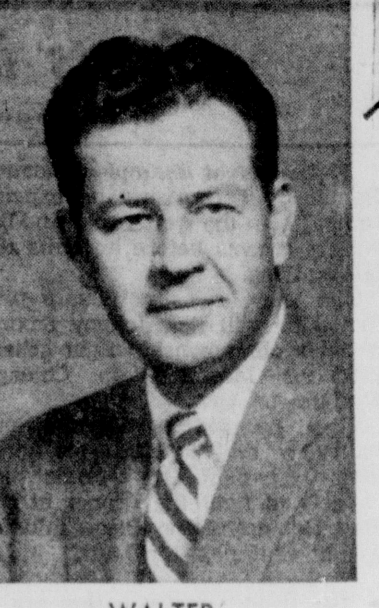
MORRIS



ROESSNER



RICHARDS



WALTER

A Student Voice

# The Firing Line

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"

-VOLTAIRE

## More Response on Texan Censorship

Several of today's letters have been edited and cut because of lack of space. We request that letters be as short as possible, and the writer must sign his name.

### To the Editor:

The blizzard of February 7 is a sad commentary on the state of Texan journalism.

Pick up that paper, lean into your own wind, and see just what you have done. You have stooped to one of the oldest dodges of the politician, known as "glittering generalities," the smothering of real issues beneath a viscous barrage of flagwaving truisms and poetry. YOU CLAIM that "the American tradition of a free press, and the innate power of University over State is at stake." The latter gem I will allow to fall of its own weight. The one real problem lies in the sensible interpretation of the relation of The Texan to the "American tradition of a free press."

I urge your careful consideration of the function of The Daily Texan. Obviously, you can hardly classify The Texan as a commercial newspaper. In any case, it is a publication of the University and the public—including the Legislature—will have difficulty understanding how the University could create and maintain a Frankenstein monster over which it has no control.

What is this strange situation whereby an editor tells his publisher—in print—where to head in? How is it that my growth will be so stunted if I am deprived of the guidance of one student's learned editorials on a few subjects? The democratic expression you cry for could perhaps be better served by devoting more of that precious space to letters to the editor.

Perhaps I will be accused of having blasphemed your "sacred trust," but it appears that a careful re-evaluation of the scope of The Texan is overdue.

MORRIS T. HARRIS

### To the Editor:

Isn't it about time you realized that freedom of the press doesn't give an editor license to slander, blaspheme, or propagandize as he pleases and when he pleases?

You have overstepped the boundaries of journalistic integrity and indeed have become a "mouthpiece." Almost continuously you have spread the propaganda line of the Philosophical Left throughout the Texan. You have become the darling and "mouthpiece" of the Communist sympathizers and alien aberrant minorities in Austin and on The University of Texas campus. Any intelligent junior school student should be able to see through you and what you and your left-wing partners are trying to do.

Merely being elected to your post by a majority vote of the students doesn't make their action or what you have been doing right in any sense of the word. Majorities have usually proven to be wrong and extremely glib in swallowing "the party line."

IT IS ABOUT TIME THAT CENSORSHIP WAS PLACED ON BOTH YOU, THE EDITOR, AND ON THE NEWSPAPER ITSELF. It may take many years to undo the damage you have done to the morale and good name of this University, and perhaps some of it will not be undone under the present form of national government. However, the time to start remedying this damage and turning the tide back toward conservative journalism at The University of Texas is right now, and the only logical first step in this case is CENSORSHIP. Ultimately our University's newspaper will have to be regulated by responsible authorities until such time as an editorial staff can be found which will be responsible for its opinions and will have a little good old fashioned reactionary capitalist fairness in letting both sides of an argument be heard.

You as an individual have every right to your own opinions, but you have no right to do or print anything which will be detrimental to the moral, intellectual, and patriotic spirit of the students of this University.

IT IS my personal opinion that you and your type ought to be censored by being deported to the Soviet Union. Anybody who uses a college organ to promote such doctrines as racial amalgamation, or

mongrelization, if you please; the stifling of private initiative by federal intervention; and slandering of honorable public officials, does not have any place in the America which such noble men as George Washington, the two Adamsses, William McKinley, Calvin Coolidge, and many other men of their caliber sought to build and maintain. Mr. Editor, yield your position to a man who can fulfill the obligations and responsibilities of editor with honor, decency, and consideration for others!

I WANT you to realize that there are a good many students on this campus who are tired of reading the tripe which you have been expounding and who think the time for censorship has long since been overdue. It is true you don't hear from us very often, but, you see, most of us horrible old conservatives are up here working to get an education and haven't thought about getting a "mouthpiece" to propagandize the student body and faculty. We challenge you to let us be heard!

VINCENT H. MAGRUDER

### To the Editor:

At least part of the feelings expressed by the Board of Regents is warranted when they say that the editorial page is not read. At least the majority of the students do not read it; let's admit it, but does that make the editorial any less important?

ALSO THE statement that students are not interested in state affairs is hardly believable. Do the Regents think we are here on a four-year holiday from life with no concern for what goes on around us? It would be interesting to know just what they think we are here for anyway.

Free discussion, especially in a university community, where students are searching for knowledge and truth about life, is essential.

LAURENCE BECKER

### To the Editor:

When I entered the University's School of Journalism as a sophomore, it was not because my brother went to school here (which he did) or because Dad wanted me to come to this particular school (which he did). I came here because I was thoroughly disappointed with the journalism department and the censored newspaper at the college which I had originally entered.

At that college, the student newspaper was censored by a board composed solely of faculty members. The editors were appointed; if they didn't say what they were authorized to say, out they went. The newspaper earned the unenviable nickname of "the Echo" among the students.

I SAW THE head of the journalism department of that school fight for a free newspaper. I saw editors who were not necessarily proud of their work. I read a newspaper which lacked quality in every detail.

The editors there still must submit their copy for censorship. The newspaper still commands little respect. The head of the journalism department is no longer there. And the board of censors is still marking.

I am proud of The Texan. I am proud of the opportunity to learn my newspapering on the paper recognized by experts in the profession as one of the finest college newspapers in the nation. As a student linotype operator, I have worked and have seen others work to keep The Texan a newspaper to be proud of.

AM I, the 297 other journalism students, and everyone else attending or connected with the University, to be denied this justifiable pride in The Texan? Is the best undergraduate journalism faculty in the nation to be given a censored newspaper for a course lab?

Discrimination towards a newspaper is not a new thing to me; I witnessed it during the last gubernatorial campaign when two newspapers (it would have been three had my father's newspaper had competition) were denied by a state agency the Constitutional amendments which the newspaper "of general readership" in each county is to print before the primary elections. Because of the political beliefs of these two newspapers, 900 people got to read the proposed amendments, 7,000 did not.

The Regents appear to be adopt-

ing the same attitude as did the governor of Georgia during the Georgia Tech-Orange Bowl incident: that we're just a bunch of crusade-happy students out to have a good time and work of energy.

I IMAGINE the Board of Regents is now wishing that this were indeed the case.

I cannot see how The Texan can be classified as a "state agency" (House Bill 140), or how it cannot be classified as a student newspaper (see the official masthead of the Texan). The Texan is edited solely by students. It is read primarily by students. All its advertising salesmen are students. Five of the seven members of the composing and makeup staff are students; our salaries are paid through advertising and Blanket Tax appropriations. Am I now to be told it is a state agency?

No, the editor and staff of The Texan are not trying to work off energy or to have a good time. If they are denied the free newspaper they have come to love and respect, they will have only their self-respect left: If The Texan comes under the control of a board of censors, I suspect that its voluntary staff membership will drop from the present 40 to about five, and will remain so until the last freshman journalist now on the campus has graduated. No one likes to work voluntarily until 2 a.m. on a censored newspaper.

DON NELSON

### To the Editor:

I have been reading with interest in The Texan the matter of more rigid supervision of the paper by the Board of Regents.

Under the by-laws of Texas Student Publications, I receive a lifetime subscription to the paper, which has followed me around the world. Because one gets mentally and spiritually removed from the campus, as well as physically, too often we lose interest in University affairs. So, often I throw the paper away without unwrapping it. The Board of Regents has reawakened my interest. I am reading it each day and letting some other matters slide.

On frequent occasions, though, I have read editorials, columns, and other writing by the present editor, Willie Morris. No violation of public good taste has ever been made by him that I have seen.

I HAVE GROWN to respect him, despite the fact that I have not always agreed with him. I think it mandatory, beset as we are by international communism and totalitarian forces in the world, that we accord him and all other men the privilege of expressing their views. I do not wish to silence any man, no matter how much I detest his outlook, because I am using the weapon on myself when I do. Why? Simply because one day I may hold the same view he does.

We should encourage thought and expression on public affairs. We must adhere, in my opinion, to the time-tested theories of Thomas Jefferson, who believed the people would wisely purchase the best ideas in the marketplace of thought provided they could look over a wide variety of goods for sale.

The welfare of the University is always uppermost with me, and I am sure it is with you, too. If you blend faith and cynicism in the right proportions, you'll always have spirit, and if you have it, you can't be beaten.

I am in agreement with your views because, in my humble opinion, the seeds of destruction are planted in the soil of censorship.

BOYD SINCLAIR  
Texan Editor, 1940-41

### To the Editor:

I want to compliment you on the forthright position you are taking relative to what is fast becoming an archaic expression, "Freedom of the Press." I have been quite impressed with the profound observation made by Hon. Claude Voyles, University Regent, viz: "More than 66 per cent of all taxes in Texas come from oil and gas."

WILL YOU please tell me, and the people of Texas, what THIS has to do with spreading the TRUTH and with academic freedom? Keep up the fight, and let me know if I can help you.

LAWRENCE L. BRUHL, '26



BRADSHAW



SHARPE



HALL

## Regent Issue Involves University's Liberties

### TSP Board Must Act Positively To Preserve Texan's Freedom

IF THE TEXAN FAILS in its stand against the Regents, the University itself and its fundamental freedoms may well be clouded by a highly dangerous legal technicality.

Section 4 of House Bill 140 can be used to invoke fear in every student and professor of this University community.

In the final analysis, academic freedom rests with the students. If they are denied the liberty of discussion and dissent, so may be the faculty. The only common denominator will be fear, grounded on a more material fear, and the only residue of integrity will be with those who stake security on truth.

The appropriations rider, used so boldly against Daily Texan freedom, can just as logically (or illogically) be used against the Ex-Students' Association, which is housed on University property and uses University lights, and against all University personnel, professors, and students who advertise the upcoming Permanent Fund campaign. Such is the stuff of suicide.

Public opinion, then, should dwell heavily upon the TSP Board's first session Friday.

We feel the Board is well qualified to adjudge The Texan's function (see accompanying article). The decision on this newspaper's right to comment editorially on all issues is not the basic principle involved; academic freedom and liberty of dissent, on this campus and a hundred others, rests on the outcome.

The Board must be positive in its actions. Its obligation is to take into account the overwhelming manifestations of community support in The Texan's cause.

The Board must:

- uphold The Daily Texan's status as a student newspaper, not an administrative one.

- preserve The Texan's prerogatives to take stands on all subjects, be those subjects of local, state, national, or international interest, and regardless of their controversial content.

- set forth for all to see the Board's convictions that a state university is a place of free inquiry and thought, and that University students must not be insulated from the events and trends of a highly changed world.

For this is the Twentieth Century, the age of jet propulsion, when opposing philosophies and conflicting customs have never been closer, and controversial political issues in all realms must be common knowledge to all free men.

To deny students the right to read a controversial editorial, no matter how strongly that denial is founded on the

fear of politics or the need for money, is to rob them of the right to think.

Have we so approached totalitarianism?

If the TSP Board falters, the victory for a coercive plutocracy will have been complete. A university, a generation, and a principle, and the integrity of many minds, will have been deadened.

Among some circles the view has been that student immaturity is at work again. The tragedy could never be more damaging. It rests with every generation to regain its liberties, to test and rebuild democracy, to remould the pressures of living to meet new pressures, and to drive home the basics of simple human dignity. As Tawney said, "Oh for the ceaseless strivings of youth, how error would endure."

We reiterate, with all the sincerity and vigor of young America, that The Texan has overnight become a symbol of many things, and that its advanced guard must not be dissolved.

On the TSP meeting Friday converge the philosophies of all ages. The men of the Board must defend those things they honestly feel; security and expediency cannot be paramount; the issue cannot be clouded. The Texan cannot be held apart from the traditions of a free press, nor the University from a free land.

We feel that never before in recent years, perhaps since the Rainey trouble, have students here been so sensitive to the fact that this is America, more than a seven-letter word preached in school, church, and home, but a way of mind that must be preserved, and a path of doing things that cannot be lost; and that this is a university, which must guard the way and the path. The events of the past week have produced a sober self-appraisal that has come close to making this university a university. We can thank God for that.

As we close this first round in our case, the noble prose and poetries, which have so faithfully recorded the long and brutal history of civilization, need but be called upon to give our stand its moral justification. The most eloquent, and perhaps most meaningful, has become a part of our lives here, an ancient and subconscious symbol in a magical academic city that has known so much silent desperation, and early love, and the joy that can only be in being young. And that is the phrase simply inscribed on stone, worn neither by the elements nor the wear of transience (for even trite things can suddenly become powerful when given to the dignity of man's unconquerable self) which promises that we shall know the truth, and somehow it shall make us free.

—WM

Texan Reports On: TSP Board

## Directors' Records Show Qualifications

By BYRON LINDSEY  
Texan Staff Writer

The official handbook of Texas Student Publications vests the "management of affairs" of the publications in a Board of Directors.

Membership of the board is made up of the president of the Students' Association; two students elected by and from the Student Assembly to serve for a term of two years each; five faculty members to be appointed by the President of the University (three from the School of Journalism); and the editors of the three publications, The Daily Texan, the Cactus, and the Ranger.

This adds up to eleven voting members—six students and five faculty members. Ex officio, non-voting members are the Dean of Student Life or his representative, the editorial and business directors of Texas Student Publications.

The policies of any newspaper should be based on a knowledge of academic and professional principles. A look at the record of the present Board shows its members have these qualifications.

DR. DEWITT C. REDDICK, professor of journalism, has been a member of the faculty since 1927, teaching courses in feature writing, magazine editing, the world press, and the history of journalism. He received the Lemuel Scarborough Award for excellence in teaching in 1955. Dr. Reddick has been an elder of the University Presbyterian Church and is editor of a book being written on Christian higher education. He will succeed Dean L. L. Click as Association Dean for student affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences in September. He is acting director of the School of Journalism this semester.

He holds bachelor of journalism and master of journalism degrees from the University and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri. He is faculty sponsor of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. On graduation from the University, he worked as reporter for the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

OLIN E. HINKLE, associate professor of journalism, has been a member of the faculty since 1948. He teaches courses in editing, photography, graphic arts, and the small town newspaper. A former editor and columnist, Mr. Hinkle was in newspaper work in Blackwell, Okla., Pampa and Sweetwater, and Lexington, Ky. He came to the University in 1946 from West Texas State College where he was publicity director and head of the Department of Journalism. He served 29 months in the US Army Air Force during World War II. While managing editor of the Pampa newspaper, he was voted the city's "Most Useful Citizen."

ERNEST SHARPE, associate professor of journalism in advertising, holds bachelor of journalism, bachelor of arts, and master of journalism degrees from the University. He joined the journalism faculty in 1946 and has spent several summers on the advertising staff of the Dallas Morning News. His biography "G. B. Dealey of The Dallas News" was published last year and has received favorable comments from literary critics and journalists.

R. G. ROESSNER, associate professor of architecture, is a registered architect in Texas, Florida, and Ohio, and is a member of the American Institute of Architects. He received a bachelor of architecture degree from Miami University and a master's degree at the University of Cincinnati. He joined the faculty of the School of Architecture in 1943 after heading an architecture firm of his own in Florida.

JOHN WALTER, associate professor of English and technical reports editor for the University's Military Physics Research Laboratory, holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Texas Tech. He has been on the University faculty since 1942 with the interruption of two years service with the Navy from 1944 to 1946.

Mr. Walter is a member of the executive board of the national Association of Technical Writers and Editors. He is co-author of "Technical Writing," a book on writing for scientists and engineers published in 1954.

WILLIE MORRIS, elected editor of The Daily Texan last spring by the student body in a 2-1 vote, was chosen in December one of the 32 American students to receive Rhodes scholarships to Oxford for two years beginning next October. He is a Friar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and senior advisor to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshmen.

JAMES HALL, editor of the Texas Ranger, is a graduate English student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is former vice-chairman of the Great Issues Committee.

JIM RICHARDS, editor of the Cactus, is a senior geology major. He is a member of the Longhorn Band, Kappa Kappa Psi, NROTC, Alpha Phi Omega, and was a varsity basketball player.

BOB SIEGEL, senior business administration student, and SAM BRADSHAW, senior mechanical engineer, were appointed to the Board for two year terms by last year's Assembly.

Siegel, vice-president of the Students' Association, was named "Most Outstanding Boy" at the University by the Dads' Association in November. He served as acting president of the Students' Association before the election of Roland Dahlin last fall.

Bradshaw also a former Assemblyman, is a member of the Religious Emphasis Week steering committee, Cowboys, Phi Eta Sigma, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was a member of the varsity basketball team for three years.

ROLAND DAHLIN, president of the Students' Association and chairman of the TSP Board, is a Friar, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a former Assemblyman, and upper-class advisor in the University "Y." He has served on the faculty-student cabinet, chairman of the Students' Association committees on NSA and TSA, and was a representative of the University at two National Students' Association congresses.

Ex officio members, whose opinions are important to the Board but who cannot vote on the issues, are Harrell Lee, editorial director; Dr. Earl Braly, business director; and Dean Jack Holland, representative of the Dean of Student Life.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday, and holiday periods, September through May, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.  
News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 107 and advertising in JB 111 (GR 2-2750).  
Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943 at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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120 Madison Ave. Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Associated Collegiate Press MEMBER All-American

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Minimum Subscription — Three Months)  
Delivered in Austin ..... \$ .75 month  
Mailed in Austin ..... \$1.00 month  
Mailed out of town ..... \$ .75 month

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Three-fourths of mankind confess the affirmative with their tongues, and, I believe, all the rest acknowledge it in their hearts. Ought any, then, to refuse their aid in doing what good the good of the whole demands?

Abraham Lincoln

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## Scarbrough & Sons

## Mica to Name Sweetheart Friday



MICA SWEETHEART WILL be presented Friday night at the annual Mica-Wica Spring Formal in the International Room of the Texas Union. The five finalists pictured, clockwise, are Jane Reber, Beth Weems, Maurine Biles, Pat Quebe, and Marilyn Moore. The finalists will choose a Wica "Man of the Year" who will also be presented. The dance, featuring Bob Berg's Combo, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per couple. Each of the finalists will be given jewelry donated by Sheftall.

## Scholarship Opportunities Offered by Nine Groups

Scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$150 will be awarded to a limited number of undergraduate women students at the University for the 1956 fall semester. These funds are established by women's organizations and student groups.

March 15 is the filing deadline for scholarship applications in the Dean of Women's office. The scholarships will be administered from this office and recipients will be announced at Swing-Out in May. Application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy Dean, assistant to the dean of women, in the Speech Building.

Basic requirements for the awards are a good scholastic record, seriousness of purpose, and financial need.

The Altrusa scholarship is awarded each spring by this local organization.

The Texas Federated Women's Clubs will sponsor the Mattie Randall award to a woman student whose home is within the Fifth District of the TFWC area and also the endowment scholarship to an undergraduate woman student planning to teach.

Delta Delta Delta has a service project scholarship awarded to either a sorority or non-sorority girl.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsors a \$500 award available to any woman student not over 30 years of age who has received a bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1 of this year from an institution where a chapter of this fraternity is located.

The Kathleen Lomax Bland Memorial Scholarship will be awarded by the Resident Hostesses Association for Women to a woman student of excellent character, seriousness of purpose, and intellectual achievement.

The Delta Phi Epsilon award will be made to either sorority or non-sorority girls for tuition fees. The awardee must show definite capabilities, a need of assistance, and must be enrolled in the University at the time of accepting the award.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Patricia Reinhardt Memorial Scholarship will go to a woman student, above freshman classification, with a C average. It is made to either a sorority or non-sorority girl.

Panhellenic Scholarships will be awarded to three to five junior or senior women. This fund sponsors awards on the basis of worthiness.

### Six Women Pledge At Mid-semester

Six students were pledged Thursday, marking an end of mid-semester rush. They are Myrna Joy Koppleman, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alix Ida Robinson, Sandra Rosen, and Bonell Silverman, Delta Phi Epsilon; and Natalie Abramson and Barbara Corenman, Sigma Delta Tau. Official rush week for men will extend until midnight Monday.

### Church Begins Vocational Meet

A vocational conference for Episcopal girls will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at Gregg House, and continue through Sunday.

The annual conference, held in Austin this year, is sponsored by the women's auxiliaries of the Episcopal Church in Texas. The purpose is to acquaint women with the opportunities open to them in the Episcopal Church, and the need for such workers.

Miss Jocelyn Gordon will be leader and main speaker of the conference. She has spent five years in India as a missionary and teacher.

The conference opens with a supper Friday night, and ends after Holy Communion and breakfast Sunday morning. Girls attending will live in Gregg House. The cost is \$2 each, which includes all five meals.

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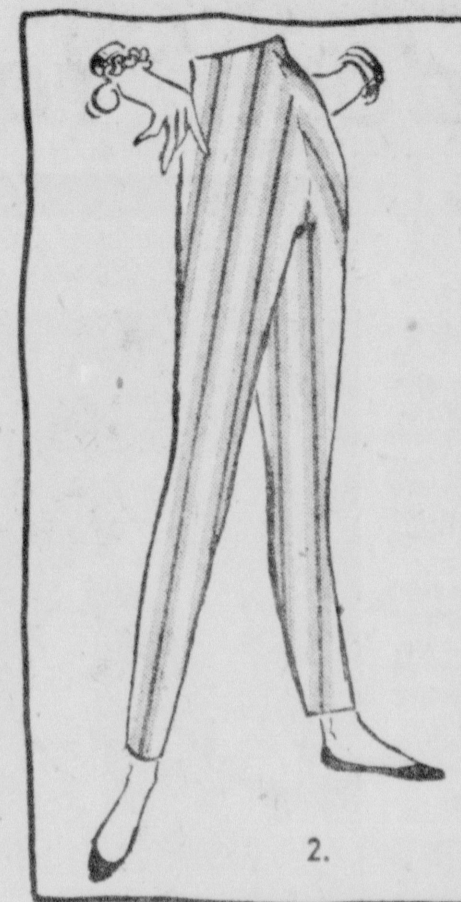
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but...

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# BRIGADOON

## Steber to Star In Opera 'Tosca' At San Antonio

Eleanor Steber will star as Floria Tosca in the presentation of the opera, "Tosca," Saturday evening, at San Antonio's municipal auditorium.

Miss Steber has appeared here in the Austin Community Concert Series.

Other stars taking important roles are Richard Tucker, Walter Cassel, and Emile Renan.

Gounod's "Faust" will be presented Sunday afternoon and will star Jussi Björling in the leading role. Others in the cast are Nicola Moscona, Dorothy Wareskjold, and Frances Bible.

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THE **LONG LONG TRAILER**  
BALL ARNAZ

## 'Brigadoon' to Create Scottish Color and Customs

### All Tickets Sold For First Night

Tickets for the forthcoming Curtain Club production of "Brigadoon," the musical comedy about a mythical Scottish village that appears on earth once every 100 years, have been sold out for the performance on Friday and both Saturdays, February 11 and 18.

The popular musical will be held in X Hall Auditorium beginning February 10 for a run of nine days. Reservations should be made in advance, due to the limited seating capacity of the auditorium.

### Art Faculty Members To Have Works Shown

Faculty members of the Department of Art of The University of Texas will have paintings, sculpture, ceramics, and weaving exhibited at the Witte Memorial Museum in San Antonio beginning Sunday.

The exhibition includes works by David P. Adickes, Doris Coulter, Luis Eades, Kelly Fearing, Kenneth Fiske, Constance Forsyth, Michael Frary, John Guerin, Paul Hatgil, William Lester, Loren Moxley, Everett Spruce, Charles Umhau, Donald L. Weismann, Ralph White, Hiram Williams, and Dan Wingren.

### Chess Club to Meet Friday

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club Friday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 301. All students interested in joining are urged to attend this meeting.



'BRIGADOON' DANCERS  
... a wee bit of Scotland

### Talent Show Results Available Next Week

Launching its talent display for the spring semester, the Union Talent Committee held auditions Thursday for the Baylor Intercollegiate Talent Show. Results of the audition will be announced next week by a committee of Baylor students who judged the acts.

Acts included in the two-hour program were: Prissy Da Camara, dance pantomime; Billy Andrus,

folk singer; Fred Whitaker, juggler; and singers John White, Arlen Parton, Kenneth Hare, Roy Lyon, Bill Stewart, and Anne Zock. Also appearing were Hank Burnet, banjo player; Janeil Hooten, tap dancer; Martha Hill and Patsy Silberman, pantomime duet; and Bub Thompson, accordion player.

The Talent Committee is sponsoring shows throughout the state, with auditions scheduled February 25 for the A&M Intercollegiate Talent Show.

### Syrian Student to Talk On 'Doorstep' Saturday

Four panelists from Anderson High School in Austin will interview Isam Hilou, University student from Syria, on KTBC-TV's "The World at Our Doorstep."

Miss Virginia Patterson, audiovisual acquisition librarian, is the new moderator for the program.

### Curtain Club's Show To Open Friday Night

With a flourish of "live" swords, bright Scotch plaid kilts, and special lighting effects, "Brigadoon," the Curtain Club's current attraction, will get underway at X Hall Theater at 8 p.m. Friday.

"Brigadoon" is the story of two Americans, Tommy and Jeff, who stumble upon a mythical village in Scotland which only appears for one day each 100 years. Tommy falls in love with one of the girls in the village (Fiona). The rest of the story deals with the conflicts which result. James McLarty plays Tommy, Marilyn Weiss plays Fiona, and Maurice Schaded plays Jeff. Pud Payne and Joe Caron play Jean and Charlie.

"The show which we're doing was the one which was originally produced on Broadway," Chuck Taylor, director, said. The movie version was basically the same, but some changes were made. "I didn't feel that the movie did justice to the script," commented Taylor. "They cut some songs and added others."

"Brigadoon" is an unusual show in itself. There are several set changes; Joe E. Johnston is set designer. Lights are part of the action rather than incidental. Special effects are obtained by use of a "scrim," a screen which produces different effects when alternated between front and back lighting.

The costumes for the show were designed by Hubert Whitfield. They are as authentic Eighteenth Century period as possible and the material and style are patterned after real kilts obtained from people in Austin. "Duncan Campbell over at the Presbyterian Seminary, who's from Scotland, let us use three kilts," Taylor said.

Caroline McAlpine, also from Scotland, aided with diction and the songs.

Ben DiTosti is the musical director and Rudy Chromchak, Rozanne Ritch, and Amanda Taylor are handling the choreography.

"We are using 'live' swords," explained Miss Ritch, "and they're not half as frightening to the audience as they are to the cast."

The dance movements are taken from traditional Scottish folk dances and combined with modern dance and ballet where special effects are needed. Certain movements of the original dances have been expanded and others added.

Norma Dunlap assists Chuck Taylor in directing the show, and Joe E. Johnston is in charge of the nine complete sets. The sets are mostly backdrops that are pulled aside, together with a few flats.



PUD PAYNE and RUDY CHROMCHAK  
... once every 100 years

### 'Billy the Kid' Episode First in CEC Ballet

"Billy the Kid," a modern ballet in eleven episodes, will open the Cultural Entertainment Committee's presentation of the Ballet Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in Gregory Gym Wednesday night.

The ballet, which depicts the setting of the West through a series of incidents in the life of the famous outlaw, Billy the Kid, was conceived by Eugene Loring with music by Aaron Copland.

Illinois-born John Kriza, whose versatility has been accorded recognition at home and abroad, will dance the part of Billy. Lupe Serano, the gifted Chilean prima ballerina, will portray the sweetheart and the mother. Other principals include Scott Douglas and Fernand Nault.

Second on the Ballet Theatre program will be "Theme and Variations," a ballet by George Balanchine to music from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." Rosella Hightower and Erik Bruhn will dance the principal parts.

The program will end with Frederick Ashton's ballet, "Les Patineurs (The Skaters)," with music written by Giacomo Meyerbeer. This is a series of diversissements based on the gliding and spinning motions associated with ice-skating, as well as humorous touches suggested by possible spills. "The girl in pink" will be danced by Barbara

Lloyd, and the "girl in yellow" will be Ruth Ann Koesun; while Scott Douglas will portray the "boy in green."

This event, the seventh of the CEC series, will be free to Blanket Tax and season ticket holders. Single admission tickets will be sold only at the door the night of the performance, and will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. There will be no reserved seats.

### Tickets Available For Ballet Show

Single or spring semester tickets for Cultural Entertainment Committee productions are available at the Music Building box office, Archie N. Jones, committee member, has announced.

The committee will present the Ballet Theatre with Igor Youskevich February 15.

Three other presentations completing the series are "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" on March 5, "Calypto Carousel" on March 7, and "The Azuma Kabuki Dancers and Musicians" on March 14.

The box office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

The Truth About **AGGIES**

February Ranger on sale Wednesday



### Film to Feature Mexico University

The new University of Mexico will be the highlight of a color film, "Mexican Architecture," to be shown at Laguna Gloria Art Gallery, Sunday at 3 p.m. Contemporary Mexican architecture will be included.

The opening of The Seventeenth Annual Exhibition of Texas Painting and Sculpture will be held on Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. This exhibition is sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association and will continue to March 8.

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ERNEST BORGNINE plays a prizefighter trainer who is also a bookworm and a philosopher in "The Square Jungle," which opens Friday at the State.

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Movies in Review

# Davis Good in 'Queen'; Monster Horrifies All

In 1581 all the roads of England led to London for better or for worse, but 20th Century - Fox - Cinemascope production of "The Virgin Queen," currently at the Texas Theater is on the road for the better.

Bette Davis makes her return to the screen, after a three-year absence, as the magnificent Queen Elizabeth I. Miss Davis portrays

the queen with her usual exuberant acting.

"The Virgin Queen" is the story of Sir Walter Raleigh and his self-achieved rise to fame. It is a love story in that Sir Walter is torn between love for his country and the love for lovely lady-in-waiting in the Queen's court.

Richard Todd, star of "A Man Called Peter," portrays Sir Walter with Joan Collins, Jay Robinson, Herbert Marshall, and Dan O'Herlihy co-starred as interested courtiers in the unconfused, frank tale of Sixteenth Century Intrigue and romance.

The wit and gallantry that immortalized Raleigh is elegantly captured at Todd spreads his rich—though borrowed—cape at her feet for her to walk across a muddy rivulet.

—SAMMY CRAIG

The striking thing about "Day the World Ended" and "The Phant-

tom From 10,000 Leagues" is the durability of the characters, both physically and emotionally.

A pretty young thing gets a slight case of sniffles as she watches her father blown to pieces by a nuclear blast of his own creation. Two of the last seven people on Earth drive their convertible into safety out of a hydrogen blast that has just destroyed life on Earth as we know it. Their reaction: "How far is Frisco?"

A brilliant, young oceanographer remarks gayly, with a saucy toss of his head: "The monster was indescribably horrible."

But the line that shook the audience was the one delivered by one of the dual heroes of "Day the World Ended" as the two bent over the well-chewed bones of a former fellow being.

"Radek ate him," remarked Hero II blandly.

Despite inevitable Class B Hollywoodisms, "Day the World Ended" is a sit-throughable science-fiction picture for science-fiction fans. Its clearest message was that killing off a few billion people and leaving just seven won't clean up lust and greed. And maybe that isn't so far from wrong.

—MARK BRALY

## May We Suggest

Friday

"Brigadoon" opens in X Hall Theater at 8 p.m. SOLD OUT. "Tobacco Road" at the Austin Civic Theater. A few seats still available. Reservations at GR 6-0541. Curtain at 8 p.m.

Saturday

"Brigadoon" in X Hall Theater at 8 p.m. SOLD OUT. "Tosca" in San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Part of the San Antonio Grand Opera Festival. "Tobacco Road" at the Austin Civic Theater. SOLD OUT. Curtain at 8 p.m. (This production will run at ACT at least through February, every Friday and Saturday.)

Sunday

University Opera Workshop to present "La Finta Giardiniera" at 4 p.m. in Music Building Recital Hall. Admission free. "Faust" in San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m. Part of the San Antonio Grand Opera Festival.

Seventeenth Annual Exhibition of Texan Painting and Sculpture begins at Laguna Gloria. Open Sundays 2-6 p.m.; other days, except Mondays, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This exhibition will run through March 8.

Monday

Union Show: "Call Me Madam," starring Donald O'Connor and Ethel Merman at 7:30 p.m. Admission free to University students.

Wednesday

Fritz Jahoda, Viennese pianist, will play in Music Building Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Program to include selections from Schubert, Bartok, Chopin, and Debussy. Admission free.

The Ballet Theatre in Gregory Gym at 8:15 p.m. presented by the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Free to \$15.75 Blanket Tax and Season Ticket holders. Blanket Tax holders must draw tickets at Music Building Box Office, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Season ticket holders need not draw. Other tickets: adults \$2.50, children under 12, \$1.

"Brigadoon" will run Monday through Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. Drama season ticket holders admitted free; Blanket Tax tickets are 40 cents; non-Blanket Tax, 80 cents. Reservations may be made by calling GR 6-8371, ext. 444. Art Exhibit in the Music Building Loggia, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Works of Sargent, Whistler, and Cassatt. Loaned by the American Federation of Art, New York City. Will run through February 29.

## Opera Workshop To Play Sunday

'Finta Giardiniera' To Be Performed

"La Finta Giardiniera" will be performed Sunday at 4 p. m. by the University Opera Workshop with the University Chamber Orchestra in Music Building Recital Hall. Admission will be free.

The concert version of Mozart's work is in commemoration of the bi-centennial of Mozart's birth.

John Cunningham is director and associate director of the workshop, and Mouzon Law of the Drama Department will be on hand as narrator.

In the cast are Dave Blanton, Gladys Riggsby, Marvin Soward, Carolyn Monroe, Peggy Gregory, Anna Hartung, and Leroy Sebesta.

Playing with the Chamber Orchestra will be Paul Todd and Ann Sharp, violins; Hazel Kerlin, viola; Charlotte Moorman, cello; Thomas Coleman, bass; Barbara Bracht, oboe; Joan Templar, flute; Marian Yeager, bassoon; Jerry Ball, horn; Jerry Lane, trumpet; and John Barnes Chance, tympani.

The workshop will present the version of "La Finta" translated into English by Sarah Caldwell and Boris Goldovsky.

## RECORD RACK

# Star-Studded Show To Pass Up Austin?

By JOHN SOBIESKI  
Texan Amusements Staff

Nat ("King") Cole, the Four Freshmen, June Christy, and England's Ted Heath are scheduled to open their month's tour of the United States in Texas this April.

According to advanced billing the show will open in San Antonio April 1.

There is a chance, and a slim one, that the star-studded program will come to Austin if some generous source would back it.

As you might expect the list of talent on this show doesn't come cheap. The high price tag has scared off most of the local angels. There is fear that the show would flop, and down the drain would go plenty of those lovely greenbacks.

There is good reason for those groups to want to hold on to their loot. Take, for instance, when the fabulous Dorsey's — Tommy and Jimmy — were here. Several hundred dollars were lost that night.

We can't take Stan Kenton as another example of money blown on good entertainment. A small, but courteous, crowd turned out for the Kenton show and the financial fear grew even more.

It looked as though things were

coming up after the "Jazz at the Phil" show earlier this fall. Gregory Gym was packed and several hundred were turned away at this CEC package.

Everyone said that was a real exception. Bring in that much and that kind of talent on the same show and there'll be more exceptions. We've asked a large number of students if they'd pay to see this program and all agreed that with or without Blanket Tax this would be worth paying to see.

None of us need introduction to Christy, King Cole and the Freshmen, but possibly not all of us have heard of Heath.

Heath can be classified a the Glenn Miller. Stan Kenton of England. He has one of the greatest orchestras—listenable, danceable, and talented—in the world. His London records have just recently started to catch fire in America. The newest release on London by Heath was the album "Kern for Moderns."

Now you know about the talent on the show. Would you pay to see the show; if so, how much?

**RECORDED QUICKIES:** The Four Freshmen have a new album due for release within the week. The album is "Five Trombones and the Four Freshmen." Other new February releases are a new Mario Lanza and Harry Belafonte.

Among the big band releases are new ones by Duke Ellington, Les Elgart and Freddy Martin. King Cole follows his vocal release of January with a "Piano Style of Nat 'King' Cole" in February.

The DeCastro Sisters, well-known for several top hits on single records, have made a new twelve-inch LP on Abbot. The album should be on the stands that month.

Liberty, which hit the jackpot with "This Is Julie" by Julie London has several other great albums in "Mucho Cha, Cha Cha" with Don Swan, John Dobby at the Mighty Wurlitzer. Another Julie London album is due in the next few months.



HELEN OF TROY, starring Jack Sernas and Rossana Podesta, opens Friday at the Paramount Theater. Based on Homer's immortal "Iliad," the production took three years to produce.

# Seniors and Graduates LAST DAY!

The Cactus will have its Studio open to take Second Semester Seniors and Graduates on Friday, February 10th.

Come by Journalism Building Room 107 from 8-1 and 2-5 and make your appointment and pay your \$2.50 Fee.

## T Association

T Association pictures will be made at Koen's Studio. No appointment will be necessary. Please wear your T Sweaters.

Studio Hours 8:30 - 12:00

1:00 - 4:30

Friday, Feb. 10th.

No more individual pictures will be made after these dates. These Sections go to the printer on February 20, so please be prompt in selecting your proofs.

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CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED DEADLINES	
20 words or less	Additional words	Tuesday Texan	Monday, 4 p.m.
1 day	Each additional day	Wednesday Texan	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
1 day	Classified display	Thursday Texan	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 day	In the event of errors made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given, as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	Friday Texan	Thursday, 4 p.m.
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**Special Services**  
MASSAGE FOR relief of registration tensions. \$2.50. Relaxing steam baths. \$1.50. Murdoch's. Phone GR 2-9334.

**TUTOR**—Expert teacher French, Translation, Mile. 23 Dupuis. 2506 Rio Grande. GR 6-2296.

**HELP**—Themes, reports, math, English. A partments. GR 7-4560 or GR 6-9093.

**AUSTIN DRIVER** training school. With or without dual controls. Training guaranteed. \$3.50-\$5.00 per lesson. 3904 Clawson Road. GR 7-3157.

**GREEN'S NURSERY**—Infants, 7 years. Hot lunch, naps, fenced yard. \$7.00 weekly. \$1.50 daily. 25c hourly. Inspection welcome. 908 East 37th. GR 2-7761.

**Rooms for Rent**  
INSTRUCTOR OR graduate male student. Single room, private bath, separate entrance. \$25 monthly. 301 West 29th. GR 2-8719. Call evenings.

**PRIVATE OR** double rooms for men at N. C. Arms. Air-conditioned, maid service, private parking lot. University approved. 306 East 30th. GR 7-0501.

**ROOMS WITH** or without air-conditioning. Two blocks from University. Tile bath and shower. Inner spring mattresses. Porter service daily. Reasonable. Garages. GR 8-3137.

**ROOMS 1 1/2** blocks from campus and Drag. Quiet, comfortable. Cleaned daily. \$20. 2411 Nueces. Ph. GR 6-8476.

**THE MORGAN HOUSE**  
1908 SAN ANTONIO  
For men; rooms for spring semester. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Daily porter service. Quiet, clean, attractive. Evaporative air-conditioning. \$20 to \$27.50. GR 7-7342

**UNIVERSITY MEN**  
Make your reservations now for Spring semester.

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**Wanted**  
7x50 BINOCULARS. Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb, with undamaged optical system. Phone GR 7-2939 after 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

**Lost and Found**  
LOST—Ladies bowling ball and shoes in bag last Friday near Scholz's Garden. \$10 reward — no question. Ball stamped M. C. Leave at Garden and collect reward.

**LOST BEFORE** finals: plain white gold wedding band between Andrews Dorm and Garrison Hall. Call R. L. Pope at GR 6-9533

**For Rent**  
FURNISHED DUPLEX for couple. Available February 15th. Tile bath, shower, evaporative cooler. 608 East 20th. GR 2-1043 after 5:15; all day Saturday, Sunday.

**ONLY BLOCK** from Co-Op. Furnished efficiency. Ladies only. \$44. bills paid. GR 6-0072, 2206 San Antonio.

**WANTED**—One or two men students to share apartment with two others. Modernly decorated, fireplace, tile shower, rockwall, air-conditioned. 2033 Sabine, Apt. D. GR 7-7416.

**FOR RENT**  
Rooms for men  
\$33.00  
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21st & Wichita Phone GR 7-0233

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Austin's nicest one and two bedroom apartments for University men. n. Garage, laundry facilities. Call Mrs. Pickett. GR 8-1481 or GR 8-8680.

**APARTMENTS**  
604 East 20th, Apt. A. \$30  
2017 Red River, Apt. F. \$30  
1103 West 29th, Apt. 1. Bills paid \$80  
1103 West 29th, Apt. 3. Bills paid \$65  
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1932 San Antonio, Rear, Apt. 2. \$55  
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Ranch style beans, Spud a la Circle R, Hot rolls, Butter \$1.50

**Barbecued Half Chicken**  
Ranch style beans, Spud a la Circle R, Hot rolls, Butter \$1.60

**HAMBURGER STEAK**  
Ranch style beans, Spud a la Circle R, Hot rolls, Butter \$1.00

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Phone GR-81166

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# 86 Pass Exams for Advanced Standing

The twelve students who passed the advanced standing examination in English 601 have earned six hours of credit and may add a sophomore course between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday in English Building 108, Dr. Wilson Hudson, associate professor of English, announced Thursday.

Those who passed the exam with an "A" are Perry Lyons, Thomas Edward Nichols, Michael Veale Russell, and Arlene Jean Storm. Those with "B's" were Richard M. Berling, Mrs. Wanda Gay Franks, John Charles Fremont, Mary Evelyn Hansen, Linda Katherine Lewis, Arnold B. Magnes, Betty La Von Scarbrough, and Douglas Hudson E. Smith.

Seventy-four of 137 who took the advanced standing exam in English 601b passed, and will be given credit for 601b with a grade corresponding to their exam grade. They may also add a sophomore course in English Building 108 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday.

# Billiard Tourney Starts Feb. 14

## Texas Union Host To National Meet

The University division competition in the national billiard tournament, under the auspices of the Billiard Congress of America, will begin Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Union.

The 1956 Intercollegiate Tournament will feature student competition in pocket billiards February 14-15; straight rail billiards, February 21-22; and three-cushion billiards and co-ed pocket billiards February 28-29.

Each team entered in the competition will be composed of three players. The top three scorers in the nation's colleges will have a face-to-face national play-off at Michigan State University later this year. In the national contests held in 1955, a University player placed second.

Preceding the tournaments will be an exhibition by E. B. Gohar, nationally known professional billiard player.

Jitter Nolen, director of the Union, announced that the Union Game Committee will sponsor University undergraduate competition in bridge February 21-23 in association with the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The bridge competition, now in its tenth successive year on a national scale, last year was composed of 1,000 students in 1955 from 141 colleges and universities participating. Teams representing the University and Whitman College won the championship trophy cups.

Undergraduates are invited to enter the competition. For further information see Mr. Nolen at Texas Union.

Registration Open for Badminton

Women may register for the Women's Inter-Collegiate Badminton Tournament in the Intramural Office of the Women's Gym through February 22. The tournament will take place in the gym February 24 through 25. Fees are \$1.50 per person for each event. Both single and double events will be played. All University women are eligible.

## JC Meet Registration To Be Held on Feb. 15

Registration will be held at 9-9:30 a.m. Monday for the fifteenth annual conference for junior college administrators and board members, which is to be held Monday and Tuesday in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The conference, which is held yearly at the University, will feature Bradford D. Ansley of Emory University, Ga., and Leroy Jeffers, Houston attorney, as the principal speakers.

# Faculty Round-up...

## By NANCY HASTON

Dr. Ernest F. Gloyne, associate professor of civil engineering, will present a paper at the national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Dallas February 14.

It is entitled "Low Cost Waste Treatment Plants, and Utilization of Algae in the Treatment of Waste Water" and was prepared by Dr. Gloyne and Edward Hermann, research scientist at the University's Sanitary Engineering Project.

Dr. Samuel P. Ellison Jr., chairman of the Department of Geology, will address the South Texas Geological Society at San Antonio February 29. His topic will be "Your University of Texas and the Role It Plays in Geological Education."

Dr. Charles H. Dent, associate professor of elementary education, has been elected to the board of directors of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He will serve for four years on the board which is affiliated with the National Education Association.

Four faculty members were consultants for a four-day institute, "What's New About the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament," sponsored by the Industrial Education Department of the Division of Extension at the Commodore Perry Hotel recently. They are Dr. Edwin W. Mumma, chairman of the Department of Management;

Dr. Joseph K. Bailey, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration and associate professor of management; Fred Watson, assistant professor of management; and Sanford Bunin, lecturer in management.

Dr. Bailey has an article, "The Essential Qualities of Good Supervision: A Case Study," in the January, 1956, issue of Personnel. It is the second of a series, the first having appeared in the September issue.

Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, director of research in zoology, has been invited to lecture at Stephen F. Austin State College February 25. He will discuss the genetic traits in our population and the changes

in frequency of those traits.

During the period between semesters, Dr. Darrel Hughes, professor of physics, proved himself quite a fisherman, catching a 30-pound dolphin and a 9-foot, 100-pound sail fish. He caught the fish on the Gulf while vacationing with Mrs. Hughes at Acapulco, Mexico.

Dr. Frank M. Bass, assistant professor of marketing, is the author of an article, "Expense and Margin Functions in Drug Stores," which is in the current issue of The Journal of Marketing.

Dr. W. A. Cunningham, professor of chemical engineering, recently attended a meeting of the National Board of Chemical Engineers in New York City.

Dr. Fred M. Bullard, professor of geology, recently reported on his studies of volcanoes on Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala to the Sigma Xi society at Oklahoma A&M College in Stillwater.

Some new staff members... Erwin A. Rinehard, a new instructor of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Parley Pratt, new assistant professor of the Department of Marketing, Resources, Transportation, and International Trade.

Dr. Esmond E. Snell, associate director of the University's Biomedical Institute, will preside as chairman of a symposium on vitamin metabolism March 6 in New York City, in conjunction with the tenth annual meeting of the National Vitamin Foundation.

Three faculty members will attend a Southern District annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation on February 14-15.

## Joe Neal to Talk Saturday

Joe Neal, director of the International Office, will discuss foreign students and the countries they represent at a dinner for the University Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Tea House.

13-18 in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. C. J. Alderson, assistant professor of physical and health education, Karl K. Klein, assistant professor of physical training for men; and Dr. Mary Buice, assistant professor of physical and health education, will attend the meeting.

Jerry S. Williams, professor of law, has been appointed to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of the Association of American Law Schools. He is on leave in New York City at the present time.

Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University, was appointed chairman of the Joint Airport Zoning Board for Austin and Travis County by the board's other four members. Zoning property around Municipal Airport and Bergstrom Air Force Base is one of the jobs of the board.

Five members of the College of Education faculty will participate in professional meetings beginning February 18 in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. J. G. Umstadtd will present a paper at the American Association of School Administrators, and Dr. Ralph W. Cherry will serve on a panel at the same meeting.

Presenting papers before the American Educational Research Association will be Dr. T. D. Horn and Dr. E. P. Bilesmer. Dr. H. T. Manuel, Testing and Guidance Center director, will present data before the National Council on Measurements Used in Education.

## World Service Group To Begin UT Program

The World University Service, international organization of universities, is expected to begin a program this semester at the University.

The organization's goal is to help students help themselves and to unite the university community against poverty, hunger, sickness, and despair at colleges throughout the world. All religious organizations at the University are represented in the program.

# KRUGER'S ON THE DRAG GIANT SALE

DIAMONDS	1/2 Off	WAS	NOW
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1-11 diamond white gold set		164.50	82.25
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1-7 diamond white gold set		159.50	79.75
1-15 diamond yellow gold set		139.25	69.63
1-15 diamond white gold set		310.00	155.00
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1-Solitaire white gold set		145.00	72.50
1-9 diamond yellow gold set		232.50	116.25
1-10 diamond yellow gold set		174.50	87.25
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1-18 diamond white dinner ring		195.00	97.50
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1-19 diamond white gold dinner ring		185.00	92.50
1-27 diamond triple role white gold wedding band set		295.00	147.50
1-17 diamond white gold dinner ring		175.00	87.50
1-13 diamond white gold dinner ring		175.00	87.50
1-19 diamond white gold dinner ring		495.00	247.50
1-21 diamond white gold dinner ring		195.00	97.50
1-15 diamond white gold set		194.50	97.25
1-21 diamond baguet wedding set		699.50	349.75
1-21 diamond white gold set		270.00	135.00
1-9 diamond yellow gold cluster men's ring		135.00	67.50
1-Single yellow gold men's ring		215.00	107.50
1-9 diamond yellow gold set		154.50	77.25
1-10 diamond white gold set		139.00	69.50
1-10 diamond white gold set		139.50	69.75
1-24 diamond white gold set		335.00	167.50
1-10 diamond white gold set		450.00	225.00
1-10 diamond white gold set		394.50	197.25
1-11 diamond white gold set		149.00	74.50
1-6 diamond white gold set		190.00	95.00
1-23 diamond white gold set		345.00	172.50
1-6 diamond white gold set		235.00	117.50
1-10 diamond white gold set		89.45	42.73

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1-33 A quality diamond	\$ 235.00	\$117.50
1-125 A quality diamond	1,500.00	750.00
1-97 A quality diamond	975.00	487.50
1-159 B quality diamond	1,595.00	797.50
1-94 B quality diamond	795.00	397.50
1-71 A quality diamond	745.00	372.50
2-50 A quality diamonds	500.00	250.00

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Men's yellow gold Gruen		71.50	35.75
Men's yellow gold Bulova		67.50	33.75
Men's yellow gold Bulova		71.50	35.75
Men's yellow gold Bulova		85.00	42.50
Men's yellow gold Bulova		71.50	35.75
Men's yellow gold Bulova		85.00	42.50
Men's yellow gold Bulova		85.00	42.50
Men's yellow gold Bulova		59.50	27.75
Men's yellow gold Bulova		42.50	21.25
Men's yellow gold Bulova		35.75	17.88
Ladies yellow gold Bulova		115.00	57.50
Ladies yellow gold Bulova		71.50	35.75
Ladies white gold Bulova		135.00	67.50
Ladies white gold Bulova		150.00	75.00
Ladies white gold Bulova		175.00	87.50
Ladies white gold Bulova		49.50	24.75
Ladies white gold Bulova		115.00	57.50
Men's yellow gold Elgin		33.75	16.88
Men's yellow gold Elgin		55.00	27.50
Men's yellow gold Elgin		59.50	29.75
Men's yellow gold Elgin		75.00	37.50
Men's white gold Elgin		75.00	37.50
Men's yellow gold Lathin		89.50	44.75
Ladies white gold Lathin		34.95	17.48
Ladies white gold Lathin		45.00	22.50
Men's white gold Mido		97.50	48.75
Men's white gold Mido		175.00	87.50
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