

Nowotny Commends Students' Integrity

By KEN GOMPERTZ

The all-out campus drive led by Mortar Board to re-establish scholastic integrity as one of the higher and more popular moral pedestals has apparently taken effect.

Dean of Student Life, Arno Nowotny, wrote a letter Tuesday commending the student body on their attitude toward eliminating cheating.

He says: "Final examinations are now over; and from students and faculty we get the unanimous verdict that these were the best-conducted examinations we have had in many, many years. The number of cases reported to this office certainly indicates this report to be true, because we had only six cases reported. One case involved a first-year student, and the penalty of 'F' in the course and disciplinary probation for one semester was given to this freshman who was a first offender. Three upperclassmen, one a college transfer, were assessed the penalties of 'F' in the course and disciplinary probation until June, 1953. The Discipline Committee tried only one case, which involved two upperclassmen who were given 'F' in the course and disciplinary probation for one year.

The initiative taken by Mortar Board and the other student organizations and the excellent cooperation of The Daily Texan all

combined to reduce cheating to a minimum."

Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, associate professor of chemistry, reiterated Dean Nowotny's findings. In connection with the Chemistry 605 finals in which some of the most flagrant cheating cases have occurred, Dr. Hatch emphasized:

"This is the first year that no one has called me to say that the exam (605 final) was out. It never left my hands or that of my associate between the time of writing and the time it was given. And I promise that the 605 final this semester will not get out either."

Dr. Hatch added that it seemed that there were less efforts to cheat during his final. No one was caught and this didn't indicate that the proctors were less vigilant, he said. He believes that one reason for there being less cheating during the past final examination period was due to the fact

that professors were more vigilant and that therefore less students tried to cheat.

"However, I don't think that we have changed human nature this fast," he commented. "I think that just as many persons would cheat were the chance offered. But I think that the students are more aware of their moral responsibilities."

From the student point of view, Zeke Zbrank, chairman of scholastic standards, said that the final number of cases brought up for disciplinary action was a good barometer for indicating that student sentiment toward scholastic integrity has changed.

"Although all the cheating cases were not caught, there was the same proportion. The fewer cases indicated the mature attitude of the student body. Mortar Board deserves a great deal of credit for helping them develop that attitude."

Dickerson, Ward Promoted on Texan

Jo Ann Dickerson and Al Ward head the list of new Texan staff members appointed Tuesday.

Miss Dickerson replaced Marjorie Clapp as news editor, the top news position below the rank of managing editor. She will be in charge of continuity of news coverage. Miss Clapp graduated in January and now is working for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Ward takes over as sports editor, replacing Ken Tooley. Tooley also left school in January, going to work for the Paducah (Texas) Post. Orland Sims is the assistant sports editor.

Dorothy Campbell and Joel Kirkpatrick will fill the two day editor positions vacated by Kelly Crozier and M. E. Darsey. Darsey graduated and will go to work in

Grapeland. Crozier is working on the Victoria Advocate.

Newly-appointed night editors are Bobby Newlin, Barbara Rubenstein, Robert Kenny, and Jim Cockrum. Selected as new assistant night editors were Phyllis Nibbling, Peggy Lord, Bill Morgan, Jim Eager, and Greta Nissen.

Administrative and student officers.

Professors, associate professors, instructors, special instructors receiving salaries within the salary range for instructors and equivalent members of the non-teaching staff whose work is situated within the restricted parking area in such number as the Committee may deem reasonable.

Restricted parking permits will be granted to faculty and members of the non-teaching staff who receive a monthly salary no less than \$220 per month. They will not be granted to part-time employees who do not work at least half time.

These permit holders must observe the following rules:

1) Arrangements for parking the car must be made with the control station officer on each occasion.

2) Holders of restricted parking permits may park their cars within the restricted area only after 12:45 p.m.

3) Parking permits are not transferable. If ownership changes, permit is revoked automatically.

4) Permits will not be issued to one individual for two cars. If a car is sold or windshield replaced, a new permit will be issued only if the remnants of the old decal are returned with the application for a new decal.

5) The owner of a car bearing a parking permit must assume complete responsibility for every traffic and parking violation which involves the car.

6) Parking permits will not be honored unless the decal is properly affixed to the lower left hand corner of the windshield.

3 Teams to Debate National Nominees

The University Young Republican Club will hear a debate Tuesday, February 14, on the merits of three GOP presidential possibilities, Pat C. Miller, director of the club, said Tuesday.

The club will also hear Jack Porter, leader of the Texas-for-Eisenhower movement February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Porter is on the Republican State Executive Committee and is currently rated as the number-two man in Texas Republican politics.

Three teams will participate in a three-cornered debate in Sutton Hall 101 at 7:30 p.m. Drag merchants donated two gold cups for the winners. Dean Jack Holland will make the presentations.

John Kromas and Nancy Howell will represent Eisenhower; Ed Naberhaus and Eileen Berry are Robert S. Taft's team, and Arnold Peter and Nancy Sue Allen will speak for Harold Stassen.

Cactus Editors Meet Wednesday

Cactus section editors will have a meeting Wednesday in Journalism Building 304 at 3 p.m., editor Charlie Pistor announced.

5 of 8 Custodians Say

Of eight building custodians queried Tuesday, five flatly stated they would not report professors who violated the no-smoking rule.

One said he would report only major infractions of the regulation and two said they would report any violations.

All but one said they believed the janitorial staff could empty ash trays with the present manpower. One was not sure.

Parking Permits Available Only In Certain Cases

Car Owners to Be Held Responsible For Violations

Sunday's Texan stated that parking permit applications could be obtained from the Chief Traffic and Security Officer but failed to say that only certain car owners are eligible for the permits.

Unrestricted permits will be granted only in the following cases:

1) Students, members of the faculty and members of the non-teaching staff whose physical infirmities make mandatory their parking near their classes or work.

2) Members of the faculty and non-teaching staff who are required by the University to use cars in the conduct of institutional business regarded by the Committee as being essential.

3) Administrative and student officers.

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NO. 100

Longhorns Lead SWC; Topple Bears, 58-46

By AL WARD

Texas Sports Editor

James Dowies could do no wrong Tuesday night as he ripped in 22 points to buoy the Longhorns to a thrilling 58-46 triumph over the Baylor Bears that sent Texas into a clear-cut lead in the Conference basketball race.

The victory gave Texas a record of 5-1 in league play, one triumph more than TCU, which was idle Tuesday night. The Frogs play A&M at College Station tonight. Should they win they would clinch with Texas again for the lead.

The Longhorns coupled a tight man-for-man defense with the furious, driving offensive play of Dowies and George Sealing to harness their sixth straight victory and their thirteenth of the season.

Dowies showed why he leads his team in scoring with one of the greatest performances of his college career. He played the entire game and cashed in on nine of his eighteen field goal attempts and four of seven gratis tosses to lead all players with 22 points.

First MA Awarded To Negro Graduate

By BOB KENNY and DOROTHY CAMPBELL

Oscar L. Thompson became the first Negro to receive a graduate degree from the University when he was awarded a master of arts degree in zoology last week.

Thompson, a 44-year old native of Waco, worked as a hospital orderly, longshoreman, waiter, drug clerk, pantryman, and school teacher to go to school.

He enrolled in the University in September, 1950, after receiving a bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Sam L. Houston College in Austin.

A genetics specialist, his thesis was "A Study of Phenyl-Thio-Carbamide Deficiency in Negro Population in Family Groups." Mr. Thompson explained that the deficiency is an inability to taste the carbamide compound, commonly called "p.t.c." The percentage of persons unable to taste p.t.c. varies in different races.

Mr. Thompson found that the 5 per cent of the Negro population studied had the deficiency, as compared with 30 per cent in American white races.

"The genetic importance of this discovery has not been established," he pointed out. "We don't know whether it's good or bad; it's just a characteristic."

Thompson served 18 months in the Quartermaster Corps in the Pacific area.

He is a member of Texas Academy of Science, Austin Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, and the YMCA, and is scoutmaster for troop 307 of St. James Church, Waco.

Three Negro graduate students entered the University before Mr. Thompson, but none have yet been awarded additional degrees.

In the Supreme Court decision of June, 1950, the three Negroes were approved for admission to different University graduate departments for the summer term of 1950.

They were Herman Marion Sweat, on whose case the Supreme Court explicitly ruled; John Saunders Chase, 26-year old Austin architect; and Horace L. Heath of Waco.

O. L. Thompson enrolled the following long semester.

During his first semester, Mr. Thompson said he found adjustment to University life difficult, but "if there was any prejudice, it was in my favor. The students and teachers were quite helpful."

He gives special credit to Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, head of the zoology department and his thesis supervisor, for helping him make the adjustments.

Now he is ready to take a teaching position, but has no specific school in mind. "I really think, though, that opportunities would actually be better in Texas and the South," he said.

His previous teaching experience was his term in 1949-50 as a visiting teacher in the McLennan County schools.

A graduate of Moore High in Waco, he attended Waco's Paul Quinn College, and Tilton College in Austin before entering Sam Houston.

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Only the slowed tempo of last period play prevented him from earning a higher rebate on the scoreboard. The brawny 6-3 senior had a touch of gold Tuesday night. In the last five seconds of the third quarter he loosed a desperation set shot from the mid-field stripe. Some 3500 fans roared incredulously as the ball arched through the net shortly before the buzzer sounded.

The Bears' ace scorer, Ralph Johnson, found himself laced in by the tight guarding of Don Klein and Gib Ford. Johnson was off his standard shooting form but recovered his eye in the last quarter to pace Baylor scorers with nine points.

Sealing combined with Dowies to keep the scoreboard lights busy. He wound up with sixteen points on five field goals and six free throws.

Texas led throughout the game except for the opening minute. They breezed to a 22-10 first quarter lead and kept up the pace through the second period which ended 30-19, Texas topside.

A pair of Baylor substitutes, guard Bill Fleetwood and forward Bill Harris, threw a scare into the Shunning the Steers' clustered defense as the third quarter faded. They began hitting from around the twenty-foot mark, scoring twelve points between them in six minutes to pull the Bruins to within four points of the Longhorns.

In the hectic last period, Price, Dowies, and Sealing shot Texas to a commanding 52-44 lead with six minutes left. Then the Steers slowed the tempo. Ice-man Leon Black subbed in and fans witnessed a fine display of dribbling as he, Sealing, and Ford dribbled in circles with Baylor defenders at their heels.

Aggressive defensive play cost Baylor the services of Derrel Davis and Harris as the game waned and horseplay from the bench sent two points Texas' way as Dowies and Sealing meshed technical foul tosses.

Texas' next game is with the SMU Mustangs at Dallas this Saturday night.

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Honors Day Set For Early April

Academic Awards Slated in Program

The Honors Day Committee made plans Tuesday for the fourth annual Honors Day to be held April 5.

The program will include the playing of the Tower chimes by David E. Anderson, and invocation and benediction by Father Gerard Maguire. An Honors Day address will be delivered and "The Eyes of Texas" will be sung.

Students selected for special academic awards and scholarships, including graduates and undergraduates will be honored at the program.

Also, members of honor societies; members of national honor societies which require a B average for membership; students and organizations who merit recognition for distinction in citizenship and scholarship; and undergraduates in all schools and colleges who have distinguished themselves during the two previous semesters by being in the upper three per cent of their classes.

Members of the student-faculty Honors Day Committee are Dr. C. E. Ayres, Dr. C. B. Bredt, Mr. R. C. DeFord, Colonel F. A. Henney, Dean W. Page Keeton, Captain R. A. Knap, Colonel E. E. McKesson, and Mr. T. D. Rishworth.

Student members are Georgann Beene, Flo Cox, Jackie Kessler, Julie Lockman, Bill Penn, Charles Pistor, Joan Ragsdale, Ann Rankin, Kim Watson, and Jerry Wolford. Printing and publicity chairman is Flo Cox.

State League Convention Meets

The Campus League of Women Voters will be host to a statewide League convention Saturday, TSCW, SMU, and the University will be represented. Judge Sarah Hughes will be the main speaker. The convention will begin at 9 a.m. with a welcome ceremony and entertainment in the International Room of the Union. Judge Hughes will speak at 10 a.m.

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Grid Workouts To Begin Today

Three intra-squad games, announced Tuesday by Coach Ed Price, will highlight the 1952 spring labors of the Longhorn grid squad. The drills open today.

The dates slated for the full-scale scrimmages are February 16 and 23 and March 1, all Saturdays. The games will be open to the general public.

Price, beginning his second year at the helm of the Steers, expects 60 to 65 boys out for the drills and has issued a call for all students interested in trying out for the team.

Having a seven-three record last year, Price has outlined three objectives which he will concentrate on this spring.

"We have to work out of pass defense personnel, since we lose most of our secondary—Dillon, Cunningham, and Menasco.

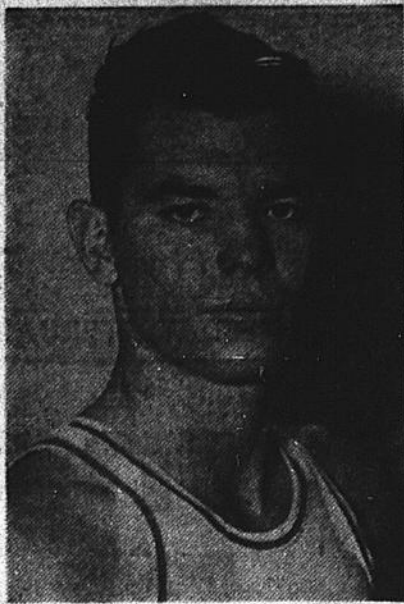
"We've got to find out who's on the squad and place them where they will do us the most good.

"We have to align our quarter-backs and give them lots of work."

Leading candidates for the important man-under slot will be T. Jones, starter in several games last fall, squadman Bunny Andrews, and Yearling graduates Dick Miller and Glen Dyer.

Quarterbacking a split-T offense calls for a more versatile player than does the regular T, but at the same time, passing duties can be delegated to a half-back on occasion.

Price also said, "We're starting practice now in order to give the boys who want to participate in track and baseball a chance to do so."



KEY MAN in Texas' new first-place standing in the Southwest Conference basketball race is forward Jim Dowies, who scored 22 points Tuesday night in the Longhorns' 58-46 victory over Baylor. The victory moved the Steers into first place in the standings, a half-game ahead of idle TCU. Dowies' 22 points gives him a team-leading total of 232 for the year.

Potent Baylor Cubs Dump Yearling Cagers, 49-44

By DICK WILLIAMS

Baylor's smooth-working Cubs jumped into a first quarter lead and nursed it along for a hard-earned 49-44 victory over the erratic Texas Yearlings Tuesday night in Gregory Gym.

With the exception of one bright spot—the surprising performance of new-comer Phillip Kidd—the Yearlings showed little of the remarkable shooting accuracy displayed in several previous games.

Kidd, an all-stater from Lamar of Houston who entered school at mid-term, led the Yearling scorers with his 15 points, but that was not enough to offset the steadier court play of the Cubs.

Murray Bailey, a product of Athens, La., proved to be the

Baylor sparkplug with 25 points and a stellar defensive job. Most effective around the hoop, Bailey was the difference between the two clubs.

Shooting from the corners, the inexperienced Kidd was well-nigh infallible. He seldom missed a shot from the right or left corner. Playing with only a few days' practice, he quickly became part of the team, both offensively and defensively.

"He's a fine boy who learns fast, and he fits in well with the team," said Coach Marshall Hughes, following Kidd's scintillating performance.

The Cubs took a slim first period lead and pushed ahead until they had a 27-21 at the end of the first half. Yearling accuracy dwindled during the sec-

ond quarter, when their field goal attempts seemed to be jinxed.

During the second half, the Cub lead fluctuated between 5 and 10 points, with a tearing spurt in the last five minutes narrowing the margin to that which prevailed at the final whistle.

Supporting Murray Bailey in the Baylor scoring column were Bill Dalton of South San Antonio High who had 10 points and Brennan's Edwin Schroeder with 6.

Lack of support for Kidd was one factor that contributed to the Yearling defeat. Casey Wise tallied 9 points, but Sam Bradshaw, Douglas Hart, and the usually-reliable Arthur Stewart together only garnered 12 points, equally divided among them.

The first period was exception-

ally tight, the Cubs holding a 14-12 edge, and neither team had a real advantage. Bailey tallied 9 of the Cub points scored in the initial quarter with three field goals coming on easy layups through the porous Yearling defense.

BAYLOR CUBS (49)			
Player	fg	ft	pts
Bayley, M.	9	10	28
Dalton, B.	2	4	6
Schroeder, E.	2	4	6
Wise, C.	3	4	8
Stewart, A.	1	0	2
Bradshaw, S.	1	0	2
Hart, D.	0	1	0
Totals	14	21	49

YEARLINGS (44)			
Player	fg	ft	pts
Kidd, P.	5	10	15
Wise, C.	3	4	8
Stewart, A.	1	0	2
Bradshaw, S.	1	0	2
Hart, D.	0	1	0
Totals	10	15	25

Jim Thorpe May Get Medals Back

Group Seeks Return Of Olympic Medals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—A congressional committee decided Tuesday to try to have the Olympic medals of Jim Thorpe, the great Indian athlete, restored to him.

Thorpe won the medals in Olympic games at Sweden in 1912, but they were taken from him when it was learned he had played baseball for money.

The House Interior Committee's subcommittee on Indian affairs voted unanimously to try to have the medals restored and to have them displayed in Oklahoma, where Thorpe lived in his youth.

Kentucky Cracks Down
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5.—(P)—Kentucky's House of Representatives approved Tuesday a bill providing prison terms and heavy fines for "fixing" sports events. The vote was 80-1.

BENEFIT DANCE

SKYLINE CLUB

Friday, Feb. 8

Begin 9 p.m.

Music by Jay Leutwyler

Couple \$1.50

SHOES RESUEDED

also

Smooth Shoes

REFINISHED

Bags of all colors and materials

Refinished and Repaired

KEYS MADE

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Next to Co-Op

GREG SCOTT
BALBOA DANCE SCHOOL
OVER TEXAS THEATRE 7-9432

Use the Classifieds

The PIK-NIK

at 3023 Guadalupe is NOW

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Featuring: Barbecue and Hamburgers on
Our Famous Poppy-Seed Buns

Also the finest curb service in town

SWC STANDINGS

Team	w	l	pct.
Texas	5	1	.833
TCU	4	1	.800
SMU	4	2	.667
A&M	3	2	.600
Arkansas	2	4	.333
Rice	1	5	.167
Baylor	1	5	.167

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1308 Lavaca Ph. 7-4973

UTSA Will Hold Tryouts For UT Sportswomen Today

The University of Texas Sports Association will hold its spring tryouts today and again February 13. Any co-ed is eligible to try out for Bow and Arrow, Canoe, Poono, Orchestra, Racket, Strike and Spare, Tee, Touche, Tumble, or Turtle clubs—the clubs which compose UTSA.

Bow and Arrow tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. in the indoor archery range. Membership will be based on archery form and score.

The Canoe Club will hold tryouts at 4:30 p.m. at the Hobby Horse Stables. Transportation will be furnished from the Women's Gym at 4 p.m. Horsemanship is the main requirement for membership.

Poono, the badminton club, will hold tryouts at 7:15 p.m. in Women's Gym 135. Membership is based on a knowledge of the fundamental strokes.

Tryouts for Orchestra, the modern dance club, will be at 7:15 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

Racket Club tryouts will be held at 4:30 on the tennis courts. Tennis skill is the club's requirement.

Strike and Spare, the bowling club, will hold its tryouts at 4 p.m. at the Bowling Center, 3409 Guadalupe Street. Members will be chosen from those having the highest scores.

Tee Club tryouts will be at 4:30 p.m. on the athletic field behind the Women's Gym. Any co-ed interested in golf may try out.

Touche, the fencing club, will hold tryouts at 7:15 in Women's Gym 39.

Tumble tryouts will be at 5 p.m. in the Women's Gym 39. Funda-

mentals of tumbling are needed for membership.

Turtle Club will hold its tryouts for swimmers at 7:15 p.m. at the pool in the Women's Gym.

Dee Dee Winters, leader of Canoe Club, was recently elected treasurer of the University of Texas Sports Association.

Today Is Last Chance For Girls' PT Sections

Sectionizing for women's physical training classes ends Wednesday. All co-eds who must take PT and have not sectionized should go to the Women's Gym between 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Late Tuesday afternoon, 1815 girls had scheduled classes. The number is expected to rise to between 1600 and 1700 by the end of the week.

Classes will meet Thursday and Friday for announcements and a canoe-safety demonstration by Miss Jane Schoonmaker.

Non-credit PT courses may not be added after February 15.

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Unknown Amateur Leads El Paso Open

EL PASO, Feb. 5.—(P)—J. C. Goosie, a young amateur from Lackland AFB, carved a seven-under-par 64 Tuesday to lead 100 hopefuls shooting for places in the \$10,000 Open Golf Tournament.

Fifty-nine qualified with a 77 required to get into the Tournament which starts Thursday. There were 83 players on the PGA winter tour who were exempt from qualifying, thus 142 will be in the field.

All of the big names of golf except Lloyd Mangrum, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan are in the field expected, and Mangrum is taking time out for a rest. He quite the here. Snead and Hogan were not tournament trail as the year's leading money-winner with \$3,196.67. Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., who has won \$3,000, is second. Kroll is playing here.

Basketball Scores

Howard Payne 73, Abilene Christian 59.
William and Mary 70, North Carolina State 61.

East Texas Baptist 57, Texas Wesleyan 54.

Princeton 59, Temple 56.

South Carolina 78, George Washington 76.

Toledo 577, Western Michigan 54.

Oklahoma City 48, Tulsa 46.

Sports Notice

All candidates for varsity and freshman tennis teams, and all tennis transfers who wish to work out, should meet in Gregory Gym 210 at 4:30 p.m. today, important.

DR. D. A. PENICK
Tennis Coach
All men who made the all-intramural soccer team (first or second team) are invited to attend a meeting of the UTSA Soccer Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Gregory Gym 210.

SONNY BOOKER
Assistant Director,
Men's Intramurals

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People and Places You Know

A WEEKLY ADVERTISING PICTURE SECTION



"It's a pleasure," says Tom Frye to Ann Laughlin, Sally Jordan and Sidney Howell. Curb service is one of the many free "extras" you get at KELLY-SMITH CLEANERS, 511 W. 19th.



It's so convenient to do your banking on the Drag at the TEXAS STATE BANK, 1904 Guadalupe. Here, Don Porter serves Hal Bogardus and Carl Abbey.



Entering LEO ROBERTS TRIM SHOP, 319 S. Lamar, Preston Moore and Bud Stenzel meet Carolyn Tompkins and Beverly Bihn. This is the home of fine individually tailored auto upholstery.



"Will Friday be all right?" Bill Snedeker asks Ann McKnight and Sue Johnson. Most students know the place to go is BURTON'S LAUNDRY, 615 W. 19th, where you save 15% cash and carry.

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TEXAS BOOK STORE

No Politics, Gentlemen

Strange are the ways of governmental cleanups.

No sooner did the House Judiciary Committee decide to investigate the Justice Department than President Truman handed the same Justice Department the job of cleaning up federal government corruption.

The committee didn't make any wild charges that the department itself is heavily corrupted. Instead, the committee is confining its probe to "specific allegations and complaints based upon credible evidence" rather than "mere rumor and suspicion." It claims that the investigation will be "nonpolitical and nondiscursive."

It would certainly be laudable if the house group, acting as it does in an election year, can keep political bickering out of the business at hand. Significant is the fact that the committee acted only after studying numerous specific cases of shady acts that suppressed or delayed prosecution. The allegations they studied included, besides the well-known tax cases, incidents involving antitrust, im-

migration, and alien property.

Regardless of what the committee uncovers on the specific charges it has, perhaps there will be a solution to this question: Why did President Truman, after plainly showing he had no faith in Attorney General McGrath's ability to clean up his own department, hand to McGrath the tremendously more important chore of weeding corruption out of the whole government?

Form Letter

TO ALL JUNIOR G-MEN:

Be on the lookout for cigarette butts and coke bottles. Do not throw them away, but save them. The first of each month, everyone will count up what he's collected and list the people he's turned in, and the high five men will be given shiny silver badges.

Bring your material by the collecting station at my office upstairs in the Main Building where everything will be checked for fingerprints.

The Chief

Job Opportunities

Graduates Can Pick Jobs; Engineers Lead Demand List

By MILDRED KLESEL

College graduates this year can practically take their pick of jobs with engineering students getting as many as 10 to 20 offers.

"Nationally, there will be only 20,000 graduates this year to fill the 30 to 40,000 jobs," said Dean W. R. Woolrich of the College of Engineering. Next year there will be about 12,000 graduates and the following year about 8,000 with the same number of job opportunities still remaining, the dean said. "The scarcity will continue for five or six years and it will be about 1960 when we will be able to meet the demands," he said.

In a check made by the United Press of colleges across the country it was revealed that engineering graduates or science students can start at from \$300 to \$400 a month,

and others won't do much worse.

The expanding defense effort has put a premium on engineers of all kinds as well as chemists and physicists. These graduates get an average of 10 to 20 offers to choose from.

In the College of Business Administration, accountants are most needed. Running a close second are positions as salesmen, with general business graduates coming next. The School of Library Science this year is not able to fill its requests. R. R. Douglas, director of the library school, said that since there was a shortage of graduate librarians, the school is not able to fill positions with companies. He added that there were plenty of openings for librarians with science backgrounds.

"We have five times as

many jobs than students to fill the positions," said Paul J. Thompson, director of the school of journalism. There are shortages in every branch of journalism—newspapers, magazines, and advertising. Mr. Thompson believes there will be a demand for the next three or four years.

In the UP survey the University of Kansas said it had 25 jobs for journalism graduates and no one to fill them. "The demand for pharmacists has increased since World War II," said H. M. Burlage, dean of the College of Pharmacy. The reason he gave was similar to most fields—men had to serve in armed forces and were unable to get college training.

Dr. Hob Gray, director of the Teacher Placement Service, stated that elementary education teachers are still leading the demand list. He doubts if there will be an over-supply in any field of teaching for many years. Almost any type of high school job is available.

"The call for architects has been only normal," said Harwell Harris, director of the School of Architecture. Draftsmen with college training still head the demand list though.

Even the secretarial field is wide open. Most girls can get about \$200 a month to start as secretaries.

Besides the defense effort, selective service was adding to the surplus of jobs by drafting many graduates as they leave the campus, the UP stated. Many firms—particularly larger ones—were reported hiring men regardless of their draft status, with a view toward re-employing them when they leave service.

Sixteen companies will send representatives to the University during February and March, Joe D. Farrar, director of the Student Employment Bureau, said. At this time last year, only twelve companies had sent representatives to the University.

A PERFECT DATE

The Hastings Collegian, Hastings College at Nebraska, asked some of the co-eds what they considered to be an ideal date. Some of the answers: "The ideal date doesn't have to be good looking or have a lot of money to rate high with me. I think it is loads of fun to sit home and pop corn or listen to records. I think that this certain fellow should by all means be friendly and good manners are also important."

"... One who is a good mixer, a good dancer, a good looker and preferably a good athlete."

"... Someone you can be at ease with and not be afraid of his taking your 'pans wapping'."

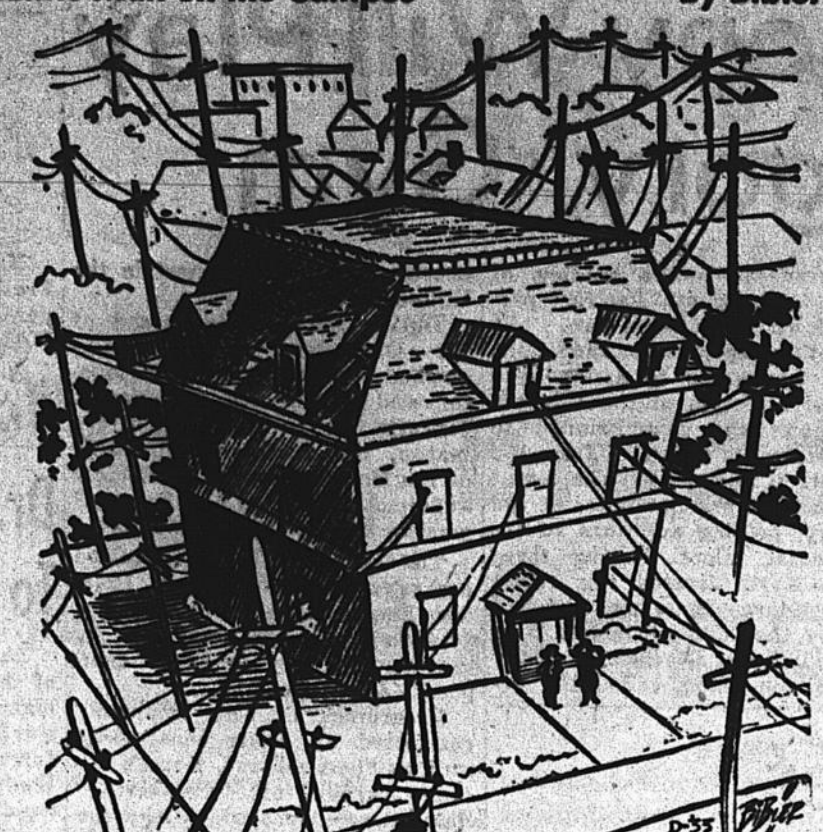
"... I like the fellow who has big ideas about what he wants to do in life and works hard to reach those goals. I like a fellow to be changeable, that is to say, one who switches from one mood to another."

"... One who can make you have a good time and at the same time show you he is having fun. Good looks, money and reputation help to make a fellow a perfect date."

"... Someone with a super personality..."

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"You would be 'pledging' the most popular sorority on the campus—ask the telephone company."

Clippings

(The following editorial appeared recently in the Dallas Morning News.)

The Federal Government is reaching again toward our public schools, our colleges, our universities. It is offering bait that strongly tempts some educators. It offers handouts of money to underfinanced schools. It offers subsidies to medical schools. Now, with a shortage of engineers, it proposes to help finance training in this field.

Many in the engineering profession see the danger in this. They bid for federal control. The magazine, Product Engineering, calls the proposed cure worse than the sickness. It views this move as a big step toward statism, second only to the loss of freedom

of speech and press. It points out that the present difficulties of the colleges and universities arise largely from the taxes demanded by the trend toward socialism. Every new subsidy calls for more taxes.

If the colleges and universities are to maintain their present freedom, they will have to spurn offers of federal subsidies. They can do that more easily if they can get better support from their present sources.

The big need now is for better support of public schools and colleges from local and state taxes and for bigger contributions to the private institutions by individuals and by industry. That support would remove most of the present temptation.

Official Notices

First-semester freshmen and second-semester freshmen on scholastic probation will not go on the three-night registration until Sunday, February 10.

DOROTHY GEBAUER
Dean of Women

Applications for University Scholarships and Fellowships during the Last Session 1952-53 submitted by students now in residence should reach the Graduate School office, Main Building 121, by February 15. These applications should include (a) official application blank, (b) complete transcript of undergraduate and graduate records, (c) three names of persons from whom recommendations may be obtained by the committee.

No application completed after March 1 will be considered by the committee this spring. Announcements of awards will be made during the first week in April.

H. H. RANSOM
Assistant Dean

Non-resident Graduate Scholarships for the second semester will be awarded to students who do not hold fellowships this term Saturday morning, February 9. At that time a list of awards will be posted at Main Building 121. All non-resident graduate students who are teaching fellows during the second semester have been awarded a non-resident scholarship.

H. H. RANSOM
Assistant Dean

Those who missed the Pre-engineering Inventory on January 31 should report for a special make-up which has been scheduled as follows:

Monday, Feb. 11, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. the first half and on Saturday, Feb. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. the second half of the test will be given.

Those taking the make-up must attend both sessions. The offering of the make-up is a special concession to those who did not report at the regularly scheduled time. Students should not request further concessions except for reason officially recognized by University regulations.

W. R. WOOLRICH
Dean, College of Engineering

Advanced standing examinations in typing will be held from 8 until 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Waggoner Hall 215 for radio, journalism, shorthand and other students desiring to take them. Applicants may come at any time during these hours, and should bring typewriter.

MRS. NELIA FOX
Instructor

The General Culture Test, required for admission to the Graduate School of Library Science, will be administered on Thursday, February 7th, Main Building 315, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. All prospective applicants for admission to the school are invited to take the test on the above date. All who expect to do so are requested to leave their names with the School Secretary, Main Building 317, Extension 215, before February 6.

ROBERT H. DOUGLASS
Director

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given in V Hall 203, Saturday, February 23, for those students who have petitioned to take them prior to February 14.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:

Monday, February 25 — 1 P.M. — Art, engineering (except drawing), English, speech.

Tuesday, February 26 — 1 P.M. — Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, psychology.

Wednesday, February 27 — 1 P.M. — Education, journalism, mathematics.

Thursday, February 28 — 1 P.M. — All foreign languages, Bible, Business Administration, drawing, pharmacy.

Friday, February 29 — 1 P.M. — Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music.

Monday, March 3 — 1 P.M. — Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office before February 23.

H. Y. MCCOWN, Registrar

There will be a meeting for all fraternities and fraternities at the Phi Kappa Psi house Thursday at 7 p.m. All house managers please attend. Questionnaires are to be distributed about the meeting problem.

SANDY KATZ
President

Freshman Aptitude Examinations will be given in V Hall 203, Saturday, February 9, 2 to 6 p.m., and Monday, February 11, 8:30 to 10 p.m. for those who missed the earlier tests. These examinations are required of all freshmen entering the University without previous college work. If you will be unable to take the tests at these times or need further information, please call at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 203.

GORGON V. ANDERSON
Assistant Director
Testing and Guidance Bureau

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	4. To	22. Invalid's food
1. Asterisk	5. A tab	23. Soundless
2. Bunch	6. A sudden	24. Bells
3. Rows	7. Raiser	25. Oriental
10. Force	8. Keel-billed cuckoo	26. Large worm
11. On fire	9. An amulet	27. Doves
12. Land-measure	10. Small quarrel	28. Girl's nickname
13. Malt kiln	11. Became aware of	29. Periods of time
14. At home	12. Mature	30. Rugged mountain crest
15. Thrive (mus.)	13. Alcoholic	31. Exploits
16. Expression of disgust	14. Fuel	32. Neat
17. Devoid	15. Haill	
18. Conduit		
19. Make resentful (colloq.)		
20. Gasp for breath		
21. Comfort		
22. Apple seed		
23. Beast of burden		
24. Oscillate		
25. Asterism (abbr.)		
26. Apportion		
27. Coin (Braz.)		
28. Weird		
29. Mountain nymph		
30. Imbibe		
31. Full of nuts		
32. Scold persistently		
33. Observes		
34. DOWN		
1. Beach		
2. Citadel		
3. Part of "to be"		

Pistor Wonders

By RUSS KERSTEN

Charlie Pistor, Cactus editor, said yesterday that the Outstanding Student and Goodfellow contests are turning into a farce.

"With the deadline for submitting names fast approaching," he said, "less than four per cent of the campus organizations have named candidates for either honor. Consequently, when the selecting committee meets on February 18, they cannot possibly select from a representative coverage of the student leaders."

Then what happens? The Cactus head man explained, "Names are picked out of the air with the aid of the members of the committee. Yet these people so nominated will have no qualifications other than those which the members personally supply on the spot."

As far as Pistor knows, there simply isn't any way to gather a representative list for the use of the committee. The present system isn't working, yet the old system (abolished last summer) of giving the editor full leeway didn't work either. That discarded method, severely criticized last spring, had the inevitable result of overloading the Cactus honor sections with the editor's friends.

The perplexed yearbook chief would like to know what impetus is needed to get organizations and individuals to help the Cactus staff learn who's outstanding and why.

Any ideas?

LOYALTY OATHS

Do you approve or disapprove of having college professors take an oath stating that they are not members of the Communist Party? Students in 68 colleges and universities replied that they disapprove, with the opposition being more pronounced in large schools like the University.

Nationally, 39 per cent condoned the oath, while 47 per cent of the more than 3,000 students in-

terviewed disapproved. The remainder didn't take sides.

UT students indicated a healthy distaste for the faculty oath which their professors must sign. Almost 60 per cent of those polled said they disapprove, while a fraction over one-third endorsed the oath. Men expressed slightly stronger opposition than women on this campus.

It might be an indication of something or other that, nationally speaking, only freshmen approve. The anti-oath percentages with each passing year, in this manner: freshmen, 42 per cent; sophomores, 46 per cent; juniors, 56 per cent; seniors, 53 per cent; and graduates, 73 per cent.

Some striking deviations from the opinion pattern were recorded. A small military college in the South, for example, is 82 per cent in favor of the oath. A university recently involved in a bitter fight over the oath, however, is 83 per cent against it.

On that same twelve-question Associated Collegiate Press poll, students were asked if they felt Russia and the U. S. can settle their differences peacefully. Few expressed optimism.

Only seven per cent said they thought chances for a peaceful settlement are good, while 81 per cent said "chances are fair" and 45 per cent replied "chances are poor." One out of eight interviewed said there are "no chances" for an agreement short of war.

ACP poll computers in Minneapolis have not sent the Texan answers to four questions. Results on the queries dealing with the drafting of college students and the 1952 presidential campaign are due soon, and will be printed immediately.

THESE RELATIVES

In case you've ever wondered how many ancestors a person would have after fifteen generations, the answer is 32,768. For each generation the number doubles, of course, starting with two for the first.

After a mere 20 generations, a person's ancestors would top the million mark. The exact number is 1,048,576.

FOR TRAVELERS

Going to Alaska? To travel the Alaska Highway by private car, a motorist must have a driver's license, his good tires, \$100 in cash, and an accident policy.

Also, says the National Geographic Society, to refuse help for someone stranded along the road is a serious violation of unwritten Yukon law.

SORORITIES

Pro- or anti-sorority, you'll enjoy the Buffalo University Spectrum's six reasons "Why I Never Joined a Sorority."

They are:

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself without being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
6. I am a male.

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

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-3475) or at the editorial office 215, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 102 (2-3475). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Amusements Editor	Kenneth Gompertz
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Sports Editor	Al Ward
Assistant Sports Editor	Orland Sims
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Night Editors	Barbara Rubenstein, Anne Chambers, Robert Kenny, Bobby Newlin, Jim Cockrum

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Night Editor	BOBBY NEWLIN
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Night Reporters	Kenny, Dorothy Campbell
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Night Society Editor	Betty Segal
Assistant	Betty Segal
Night Amusements Editor	Phyllis Nibling

CLASSIFIED ADS

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

Yesterday's Answer

35. A Chinese dynasty	38. Narrow inlet (geol.)	40. Regret
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COMFORTABLE BACHELOR apartment, private entrance, bath. Also attractive room, private entrance, bath, in quiet private home. Conveniences, bus. University. 2-8495.

15X20 LIVINGROOM. One or two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Studio apartment — 50x20. Solid north light — bedroom, bath, kitchen. Atrium view. The room, dressing room and bath. Suitable for teaching staff or graduates. 710 W. 24th. Phone 5-5957.

2-CAR GARAGE for rent, 2016 Guadalupe. Phone 2-2570.

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WASHING AND ironing—done very reasonably. Well experienced. 1608 Singleton. Phone: 8-6114.

AGGRESSIVE LAW STUDENT—wanted one or two brief representatives. Earn \$100 to \$200 the first part of next semester. For further details, write Terrace Law Publishers, Inc., 820 Margaret St., Flint, Michigan.

FREEDM STUDENT for oxygen therapy and ambulance service. Living quarters furnished—plus small compensation. 1405 Leavelle. Phone 2-2525.

FPO to Perform Here Tuesday

Pianists Will Give 40 Finger Recital

A fusion of the talents of four pianists will take place Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Gregory Gym, when the First Piano Quartet appears.

The quartet is composed of Adam Garner, Galuco D'Attili, Frank Mittler, and Edward Edson. They are noted for the precision, artistry, and clarity of their playing.

Admission is free to Blanket Tax and season ticket holders. Admission to others is 60 cents for children and \$2.40 for adults.

Edwin Fadiman, who first developed the four-piano style, directs the four artists.

One metropolitan critic says that the audience is challenged on three levels when listening to the FPO. It is fascinated physically by the spectacle of forty flying fingers; intellectually it is busy comparing the new arrangements with familiar ones; esthetically, it is delighted with the many subtle and unusual effects achieved by this new medium.

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Feature Starts at 8:45 P.M. "Savage Drums" Sabu — ALSO — Lita Baron "Wild Country" Eddie Dean	Feature Starts at 8:45 P.M. "Tumbo" Exciting wild animal picture starring HOWARD HILL — ALSO — "Flying Missile" Glen Ford Vivian Lindfors
MONTOPOLIS DRIVE-IN Feature Starts at 8:45 P.M. ADULTS ONLY! "Marihuana" — ALSO — "Pindown Girl"	YANK SIXTH AND SAN JACINTO "Mr. Ace" George Raft — ALSO — Sylvia Sydney "Conquest of Cheyenne" Bull Elliott

CHIEF 5:15 P.M. **TONIGHT** **BURNET** 5:45 P.M. **RED**

Color by Technicolor
"An American in Paris"
Gene Kelly Leslie Caron Oscar Levant
— ALSO —
"Africa Screams"
Abbott & Costello

Drive-In
"Bedtime for Bonzo"
Ronald Reagan Diana Lynn
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"Double Crossbones"
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FIRST SHOW 8:30
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AUSTIN
FIRST SHOW 8 P.M.
KIRK DOUGLAS
ELEANOR PARKER
"DETECTIVE STORY"

Houston Symphony Will Play Tonight in Gregory Gym

The musical flow of opera and ballet will team up with Beethoven Wednesday night at 8:15 when Efram Kurtz conducts the Houston Symphony Orchestra in Gregory Gym.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" will take top honors on the program which includes selections from "La Traviata" by Verdi and the suite from Russell's ballet "Bacchus and Ariane." They will also play the prelude to Wagner's opera "Die Meistersinger."

The story in Tuesday's Texan erroneously reported that the concert would be Thursday night. It is sponsored by the Student Cultural Entertainment Committee and will be free to Blanket Tax and season ticket holders. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Subject, with his two brothers, of a recent article in "Time," Mr. Kurtz brings 25 years of experience in conducting symphony orchestras, opera, and ballet to the podium.

He does not confine himself to strictly serious music. One of his most popular pieces with University students was a medley of songs from "South Pacific" presented here two years ago.

In the spring of 1948, Mr. Kurtz was asked to assume the musical direction of the Houston Symphony and commissioned to reorganize the orchestra from top to bottom. Immediately, he set out on a tour of principal cities of the country, holding auditions of instrumental talent. During three weeks Kurtz crossed the entire country three times and listened to more than 500 musicians.

Sir Thomas Beecham, famous British conductor, called the orchestra "one of the finest in the United States."

During the 1947-48 season of the Orchestra, twelve distinguished conductors came to Houston and all directed subscription concerts. At the conclusion of the season, the executive committee of the Houston Symphony Society unanimously elected Mr. Kurtz as musical director and conductor.

The debut of the reorganized orchestra on November 1, 1948, also heralded the world premiere performance of a new work by the contemporary American composer, Aaron Copland.

Recordings of the symphony conducted by Kurtz consistently rank as "best-sellers." Kurtz's uncanny knack of "discovering" classical selections which lead the "hit parade" of the better music disks, led to the discovery of the "Saber Dance."

The assistant conductor of the orchestra is Andor Toth, Raphael Fliegel, a native Texan, is concertmaster.

Basie, Eckstine to Get 'Jived Up' Here Feb. 15

Two and a half hours of the hottest music in the U.S. will resound in Austin's City Coliseum beginning at 9 p.m. February 15.

The kings of jump, boogie, and blues, Count Basie at the piano and Billy Eckstine, one of the nation's top vocalists, will give Austin jazz fans the tops in the brass music world.

The Count will be making his first Austin appearance, but his fame as a jazz pianist makes him a familiar figure. Recognized as one of popular music's greats, Basie's band ranks annually among the top aggregations in nationwide polls.

Given his first piano lessons by the late "Fats" Waller, Basie skyrocketed to fame in the early '30's when he joined jazz immortal, Benny Moten's band, in Kansas City. Moten died in 1938 and Basie was chosen his successor.

The Basie group was soon accepted by the nation's jazz fans and its popularity has continued through the years. Featuring the "all-American Rhythm Section," the band has shattered attendance records from Bop City in New York to the Oasis in Los Angeles.

Basie's aggregation has also proven a worthy concert group, receiving critics' favor after two performances in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Among Basie's greatest record hits are "One O'Clock Jump," and "Red Bank Boogie."

Dubbed "the great Mr. B.," by his followers, Eckstine is a former trumpet player and singer with the band of Earl Hines. He formed his own jazz crew in 1944, but soon decided to abandon it in favor of a solo singing career.

Eckstine has risen to a place among the nation's top vocalists, winning popularity polls conducted by Esquire, Metronome, and Downbeat magazines. His first appearances at New York City's Paramount Theater in 1949 broke that house's opening day attendance records, set in 1943 by Frank Sinatra.

"Body and Soul," "Caravan," "My Foolish Heart," "I Want to Be Loved," and "I Apologize" rank among the crooner's best-selling records.

The performance is sponsored by the North Austin Lions Club. Ticket prices are \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80. Advance sales are being held at the J. R. Reed Music Company, the University Co-Op, Talley's News Stand, William-Charles, Stautz's, and Tony Von's News Stand.

day at the Central Christian Church in Galveston.

Miss Smith is employed in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dixon was a senior engineering student at the University last semester.

Down The Aisle

Angela Smith Wed To John Crawford

The marriage last fall of Angela Smith Luckenbach and John D. Crawford has recently been announced.

Mrs. Crawford attended the University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was a member of Spooks and also was an Aqua Queen finalist and a Bluebonnet Belle nominee in 1951.

Crawford is a student at the University. He is captain-elect of the 1952 swimming team and a former president of the "T" Association. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Cowboys.

The couple returned February 1 from a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City.

Frances G. Monroe, junior sociology student, and Dr. Richard T. Scott, who completed his doctorate in zoology at mid-term, were married January 19 at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas.

Dr. Scott is now associated with the cancer research branch of the State Department of Health. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Anna Frances Smith and John W. Dixon will be married Saturday.

Fort Worth Rector To Preach Here Tonight

The Rev. Louis Martin, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth, will be guest preacher at evening prayer in All Saints' Chapel at 7:30 this evening.

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Over the T-Cup

'Y' Fellowship to Discuss Teaching of Deaf Students

New students are invited to the Freshman Fellowship and the Underclass Fellowship at 7 p.m. Wednesday night at the YMCA.

A discussion and demonstration of the teaching methods at the Texas School for the Deaf will be led by Albert W. Douglas, lecturer in education psychology.

Dr. John McKay To Speak to WSF

Dr. John A. McKay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak to the Westminster Student Fellowship in an informal session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the WSF Hall. His topic is "Christian Belief."

One of America's leading theologians, Dr. McKay was brought to Austin for the mid-winter seminary lectures as the first lecturer sponsored by the Thomas White Curry fund. Besides his seminary talks, he is bringing a series of lectures on "Christian Belief" at 8 o'clock each night through Friday at the University Presbyterian Church.

Dr. McKay is noted as a lecturer and author. In 1918 he organized the Anglo Peruvian College in South America and the Free Church of Scotland.

Books he has written include "The Other Spanish Christ," "That Other America," "Christianity of the Frontier," "Heritage and Destiny," and "A Preface to Christian Theology."

Last summer he conducted a special mission to Protestant minorities in the Latin lands of Europe with major emphasis on the studying of the situation in Spain.

String Quartet to Play On Listening Hour

New students will have the opportunity Wednesday at 4 p.m. to attend the first free Listening Hour of the semester when the University of Texas String Quartet will give a recital at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Assisting the quartet, to make up a sextette for the playing of Brahms' famous "Sextette in G-Major," will be Robert Collins, cellist, and Elizabeth Phillips, violinist.

The quartet members are Angel Reyes, violin; Alfio Pignotti, violin; Albert Gillis, viola; and Horace Britt, cello.

Officers will be elected and names will be chosen for the Cactus outstanding students and Goodfellows at the Cactus Club meeting. All old and prospective members are urged to attend the first meeting of the semester in Musical Union 30 at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The University Ladies Club will honor the University Dames at its February tea at the University Club from 4 to 6 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will elect new officers at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Lounge, Texas Union. Plans will be made for spring semester pledging. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Swing and Turn will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. Joe Tidwell, secretary, said beginners will be welcome to the square dance group.

H. K. Naeseth, instructor in art,

will speak at a meeting of the Association for Childhood Education at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 311. Elementary education and child development majors are invited.

The University Area Kiwanis Club will honor the 42d anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in the TFWC Building.

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