

New Evidence Causes Retrial In Sweatt Case

Negro Law School Cited as Reason For Court Change

The Third Court of Civil Appeals remanded the Heman Marion Sweatt case to the 126th District Court Wednesday morning because of new evidence.

Presumably the evidence was the studentless Negro law school that has been set up on Thirteenth Street, just north of the capital grounds, Attorney General Price Daniel cited the temporary school and the provisions for a permanent university in Houston in a motion for re-trial. In the motion, he also stated that seven people had indicated interest in enrolling before the boycott by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The mandamus proceedings through which Sweatt seeks admission to the School of Law of the University, was on appeal from the district court. District Judge Roy C. Archer had granted the mandamus last June 17 but suspended the order for six months to give the State time to establish a law school for Negroes. Both parties agreed to a retrial in the inferior court in light of the new evidence.

Staff Member Awarded Damages

Fred Morris, laboratory technician in mechanical engineering, was awarded \$140 actual damages and \$750 exemplary damages Wednesday by the Third Court of Civil Appeals because his personal property was removed from the room he was renting.

The house in which Mr. Morris was renting the room was sold by Chester Schutz, brother of the owner, Miss Rosa Lee Schutz, to W. F. Stevenson, for the use of his son who wished to enter the University.

Arrangements had allegedly been made with Stevenson for the Morris family to remain in the room until another could be found. Chester Stevenson, the son, however, arrived to find Morris's belongings in the room. Upon his notification, the Schutzes allegedly removed Morris's property from the room and placed it on the back porch, according to testimony.

The jury assessed \$140 actual damages and exemplary damages of \$500 against Chester Schutz and \$250 exemplary damages against Rosa Lee Schutz.

Forty... ...Acres

Morris Midkiff of the University News Service has scored again. His latest poetic achievement, which appeared in the Weekly Shiloh, has earned him the title "stucco bard." Here is Mr. Midkiff's springtime-inspired effort entitled:

MR. TISKET A TASKET
Queer little fellow—
The armadillo,
With a life unique, should
You ask it,
In armor plates,
It ruminates,
And buries its face
To mask it.
It has its dates
And propagates,
Then dies right in
Its casket.
Soon on a shelf,
Mere shell of itself,
It reappears as
A basket!

He looked so strange, standing there on the street corner, half bent forward, head turning in quick jerks, eyes dancing furtively, his long, firm legs drawn into clenched muscles as if he were ready to go into a Harpo Marx ballet. I couldn't help wondering what was passing through such a mind, some maniacal thought, surely. As I drew closer, he wrapped his arms quickly around his chest, pulled them grimly to his chest, and with one great leap charged wildly into the street. And we understood; we, too, had to cross San Jacinto Boulevard!

2,500 Sign Request To Increase Vet Pay

More than 2,500 veterans signed a petition requesting an increase in veterans' subsistence pay Wednesday. The petition, which will be sent to Congress, will remain on the campus until at least 10,000 names are on it, Kerry Merritt, president of the Ex-Servicemen's Association, said.

The petition, being circulated under joint sponsorship of all campus veterans' organizations, requests an increase from \$65 to \$100 for single veterans, basing the plea on rising costs of living. The actual count Wednesday, the first day of circulation, showed 2,599 names. The 100-foot roll will remain in front of the Texas Union Thursday and will not be available for signing Friday or Saturday because of Round-Up, Merritt said.

Monday it will be moved to the Law Building, Tuesday to the Engineering Building. If 10,000 names have not been secured by

that time, it will be returned to the Texas Union for more signatures, Merritt said.

In an attempt to further influence Congress, veterans are being asked to write postcards to their Congressmen urging increase of subsistence pay. A list of Texas representatives according to districts follows this story. Olin E. Teague is a member of the House Veterans Committee.

Merritt said that all the sixty-six colleges and universities in the state are now being contacted in an effort to bring about a convention of student veterans' representatives from all the schools to meet at the University April 11 and 12.

The purpose, he said, is to consider all veterans' problems at the various schools and exchange suggestions for possible solutions. It is hoped, he said, to effect some kind of unified program among all See 2,500, Page 3

Vexed Vets to Enter Aggieland Fracas

By BEN HARTLEY

The normally happy life of the Aggies has once again been upset by a new outbreak of trouble and the vet students seem to have become so tired of the dissension that they are going to meet Thursday night to vote "confidence or no confidence" for President Gibb Gilchrist.

Robert A. Polson of Harlingen, vice-president of the A&M Veterans Students Association, told newsmen Wednesday he believed that the vote would go about nine to one against President Gilchrist. The latest episode in the conflict between the Aggies and the administration stemmed from the resignation of Cadet Colonel Ed Brandt of Houston, and Lieutenant Colonel Jack Nelson of Galveston. They tendered the resignation of their commission to Colonel Guy S. Meloy Jr., commandant, after a meeting of the senior class in which a lack of confidence was expressed in the cadet officers.

Though Colonel Meloy was in San Antonio Wednesday and could not be contacted by the Texan, an authoritative source stated that the commandant had taken no action toward accepting the resignations.

The meeting of the Veterans Students Association Thursday night will mark the first time that the vets have participated in the two months' old controversy. The session was called by Bill Andrews, president of the association and football letterman, to discuss "accumulated truths relating to the administrative and educational policies" of the school. There are approximately 5,000 veterans enrolled at A&M, comprising roughly five-sevenths of the student body.

An attempt to prompt action on the part of ex-students resulted from a meeting of the senior class Tuesday night when Bill McCormick, class president, revealed a letter from the senior class which has been mailed to ex-students over the state.

Denying that newly adopted anti-hazing rules are responsible for the controversy between the corps and the school, the letter is largely an attack upon the administration of President Gilchrist. "Texas A&M is too great a school to be sacrificed at the hands of a few politically climbing men."

Services Today For Mrs. Sweeney

Funeral services for Mrs. Marian Seiders Sweeney will be held at the University Presbyterian Church Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Harry Moffett will read the services.

Mrs. Sweeney worked in the University Library for several years prior to her marriage. While her husband was in military service, she served as librarian in the Department of Chemistry.

Pallbearers will be W. R. Woolrich, George Fancher, Gus Athanas, William Cunningham, William J. Murray Jr., and DeWitt Reddick. Interment will be in Oak Wood Cemetery.

Mrs. Sweeney died in Galveston Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Albert E. Sweeney Jr., assistant professor of petroleum engineering; her mother, Mrs. Rose Seiders of Austin; and a brother, Wilbur Seiders of Houston.



DMITRY MARKEVITCH

'Cellist Plays Recital Tonight

To Cover Variety Of Musical Types

The 'cello as a solo instrument will be played by Dmitry Markevitch in a complete coverage of the musical field for that instrument Thursday night at 8:30 in the Music Recital Hall.

Markevitch will present five musical groups, including the formal "Sonata in E Major" by Valentin, the "Concerto in A minor, No. 1, Opus 33" by Saint-Saens, "Allegro and Adagio" by Schumann, a Chopin nocturne, his own arrangement of the "Moscheles Tarantella," a polka by Shostakovich, and a Russian dance by Moussorgsky.

Mr. Markevitch recently completed an eight months' tour of Europe and an extensive tour of the United States after his discharge from the Army.

Of his recent performance in Wichita, Kans., the Wichita Eagle wrote, "Very few performers can boast excellence in all phases of his instrument, but Markevitch has an unlimited technique, perfect control of every quality of tone conceivable, and a fine sense of showmanship."

Experts Disagree On City Planning

By WORTH MATTHIS

Failing to present a specific, comprehensive plan that would insure better municipal development, Coffeum's five-man expert board agreed Wednesday that physical environment as it affects the individual is of paramount importance in considering city planning and future building programs.

The five guest speakers for the Union's weekly coffee hour unanimously supported a research effort that would encompass the scientific, educational, social, legal, physical, and artistic aspects of community planning, but they were unable to provide a formula that would integrate the various facets into a workable pattern.

"The Slums You Live In" was scheduled to be the topic for discussion, but the title was apparently a misnomer while the first four speakers delivered their introductory ten-minute speeches. But Hugo Leipziger, fifth speaker and professor of city planning, defined a slum as "a building that lacks environment to make individual behavior patterns that are conducive to the absorption of educational processes." (Educational processes were defined as everything a person learns "from the cradle to the grave.") "This definition would include what laymen call a good building," stated Mr. Leipziger.

Calling for an adult educational program that would enlighten the mature segment of society, particularly in their relations with each other, Mr. R. B. Embree, of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, said that his mental hygiene experience revealed that much of the maladjustment among children could be traced to parents. The guidance authority pointed out

36-page Texan Out For Round-Up Friday

The Round-Up edition of The Daily Texan will hit the streets Friday with thirty-six pages of news, sports, society, and amusements, said Tom Farmer, office manager of The Daily Texan business office.

Something new will be added in the form of street distribution, for this edition. The Daily Texan will be sold on the streets in downtown Austin Friday and on the campus as souvenirs of Round-Up, stated Mr. Farmer.

Geology Expert Tells of Glaciers Here Monday

Byrd Expedition Technical Advisor Is Polar Authority

Technical advisor for the Byrd expedition, Dr. William Herbert Hobbs will lecture on the exploration of the glaciers of Greenland and the Antarctic in Hogg Auditorium Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Hobbs, professor emeritus of Geology at the University of Michigan, is an authority on the Pacific Islands, the world's glaciers, meteorology of the polar regions, and polar exploration. He set up the first weather station in Greenland.

Graduating from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science degree, Dr. Hobbs did his graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his doctor of philosophy degree; and at Harvard, and at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He received the honorary degrees of doctor of engineering at Worcester Institute and doctor of laws at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hobbs was elected to the Russell Lectureship at the University of Michigan, was appointed exchange professor in geology at the University of Delft, Holland, in 1922, served as delegate of the University of Michigan to the Geological Societies of Vienna and Budapest in 1912, and has held high offices in many of the foremost geology and science societies.

Sunrise Service Set for Sunday

Buses to Carry Students at 6:30

The top of Mount Bonnell will be the setting of an interdenominational Palm Sunday sunrise service planned for Protestant groups on the campus Sunday, March 30. The service will begin at 7 o'clock, and buses will leave the University Baptist Church, Twenty-second and Guadalupe, at 6:30 for Mount Bonnell.

Sponsored by the University Religious Workers, the Palm Sunday service will take the place of the usual Easter sunrise service for Protestant students. In case of rain the services will be held at the Congregational University Community Church, 408 West Twenty-third. Girls living in dormitories should get special permission from their housemothers to leave their houses early.

Main speakers at the morning service will be Gerald Williams, student director of the University Baptist Church, who will lead the group in Palm Sunday meditation, Corky Frazier will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" accompanied by Margaret McCurdy on a portable organ.

A combined choir from the University Presbyterian and University Baptist churches will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" with Roy Johnson as leader, Harry Smith will read the scripture and lead responsive reading, and Joe Adair will lead a prayer. Directing the group in singing will be Rex Weir.

Board Hears Pros and Cons; UT Bank Decision Due Later

By J. P. PORTER

Pro and con arguments of the application for chartering a University State Bank and Trust Company were heard Wednesday afternoon by the State Banking Board. The three members of the Board will study the cases presented by both the applicants and opponents and will make a final decision in closed session.

No specific date was set for announcement of the decision, but one member of the Board was of the opinion that a study of the mass of evidence submitted would take "at least a week," and that a vote on granting the charter will be taken some time after that. The Board is composed of Attorney General Price Daniel; State Treasurer Jesse James; and Banking Commissioner Laurence Johnson.

Testimony of the two factions was taken in two separate hearings, each lasting about two hours.

Blanket Tax Bill Goes to Final Reading

By FAYE LOYD
Texan Associate Editor

University of Texas students, members of the House of Representatives, led floor debate for an hour Wednesday morning prior to passage to third reading and engrossment by the House of a Senate-approved

bill providing for a mandatory activity fee payment in all state-supported colleges and universities.

Two amendments to the bill that gives to the governing boards of the state colleges the authority to require payment of the fee—which is the Blanket Tax on the Forty Acres—were accepted Wednesday morning; one to limit the time extension of the bill, if passed, to four years, or 1952; the other to lower the maximum of \$20 per semester set by the Senate to \$15.

'No Further Cut,' Orators Argue

By BOB ROGERS

The Oratorical Association presented an appropriation request to the Students' Assembly Finance Committee Wednesday which, if granted, will cut that organiza-

tion's allotment from 15½ cents on the blanket tax dollar to 12½ cents, and argued against any further reduction.

No action was taken on the request pending hearing of other organizations. An expected representative from the Curtin Club did not appear.

The committee also discussed the possibility of the combining of the Co-ed Handbook with Forty Acres, new students' guide published by the Dean of Student Life. Representatives from the Co-ed Assembly, publishers of the handbook, will be asked to appear before the committee before any action is taken.

Campaign Funds Before Assembly

Texan, Cheating Also on Agenda

Cheating, campaign expenditures, reapportioning, and the investigation of The Daily Texan will be on the agenda of the Student Assembly when it meets Thursday night.

The main topic of discussion will probably be the resolution of John Wilson, assemblyman from the College of Arts and Sciences, calling for a reapportioning of assembly districts and reduction of student representation.

The measure would change the representation from a school basis to a mixed school-and-living-area basis. It would also do away with the present Hare Preferential voting procedure. Under Wilson's system the basis of representation would be taken from the colleges and reapportioned according to living areas.

Another matter up for discussion will be the preliminary report of Jack Blanton, chairman of the committee to investigate The Daily Texan.

At the last meeting of the Assembly, Blanton submitted for Robert Monaghan a proposed amendment to the student constitution which would alter the minimum qualifications for Texan editors. Monaghan's proposal would do away with the practical experience gained by a student's holding

Norman Shtofman (BBA) presented a request of the new National Students' Association to speak when the Assembly appears before the finance committee. He said the new organization wishes an increase in the Assembly appropriation, the increase to be set aside for use of the local national group when, and if, it is accepted by University students in a general election. The committee granted the request.

Arguing against any further reduction in Oratorical Association funds, Frances Taylor told the committee that the Association "feels we are doing something good for the University because we win debates." She said that the association wins 85 to 90 per cent of its debates.

She also said that it serves as good publicity for the University in its travels over Texas and in other states. "Regardless of what the football team and the administration do, we get good publicity for the University wherever we go," she said.

Most of the Oratorical Association's requests for funds was for travel, awards, and stenographic work.

Miss Taylor explained to the committee that for trips such as a

War Trials Staff Member Warns Against Isolationism

For the first time in the history of the world the heads of nations brought to trial the leaders of world aggression for their crimes against humanity at the international court at Nuremberg. Hardy Hollers, attorney, told members of the Pre-Law Society, Wednesday night.

Mr. Hollers, who was a member of the staff that tried the war criminals, related the methods used in bringing these men to justice. The court was set up by the Moscow Declaration and consisted of members from the United States, Great Britain, France, and Russia.

Of the men executed at Nuremberg there could have been no mistake as to their guilt because of the vast number of documents submitted as evidence according to Hollers. Between ten and sixteen million people were exterminated in Hitler's mad dream to make room for the German people, he said. The documents used as evidence against Rosenberg brought to light the strategy used to conquer Poland, Austria and the other countries, and in nearly all cases the object was complete annihilation of these people, Mr. Hollers said.

We must not sink back into the isolation into which we sank after World War I, said Mr. Hollers. Because of our position as a world power, we must be willing to accept the responsibility and problems which come with such a position, he asserted.

We now have a pattern set before us by which one dictator tried to gain the world; we must profit by this and see that such a catastrophe never happens again, he said, adding that the youth of this nation must be trained in internationalism and international law.

Mozley's Pop Lecture To Explain Modern Art

An explanation of contemporary art will be given by Loren Mozley, assistant professor of art, in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The lecture, "Contemporary Art," is another in the series of weekly "pop" lectures now being held.

Professor Mozley, muralist and authority on Mexican art, came to the University in 1938 after working and studying with other artists both here and in France. He will use colored slides with lecture.

Representative R. E. "Peppy" Blount, student from Big Spring, was principal proponent of the bill on the floor Wednesday morning; Representatives Jimmy Horany of Archer City and Bill Jameson of El Paso, also students, were against it.

The bill, which passed the Senate unanimously, was motivated in the Texas Legislature, its sponsors say, because of the refusal of the Veterans' Administration to pay the activity fee for student veterans. See ACTIVITIES, Page 4

Dr. R. F. Jones To Lecture Here

17th Century English Is Topic

"The Reaction to Experimental Science in Seventeenth Century English" will be the topic of Dr. Richard F. Jones, ex-student and present chairman of the Department of English at Stanford University, when he speaks here in Geology Building 14 Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Jones received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1907 and holds a master of arts and a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University. Before going to Stanford, he was dean of the graduate school in Washington University in Saint Louis. He has taught in the summer sessions at the University.

Dr. Jones will speak also on "Literature in an Atomic Age" at the annual Texas conference of college teachers of English in Fort Worth on March 29.

Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor of English, founded the organization in 1935. He said the conference is to encourage scholarly work among English teachers in junior and senior colleges and to improve the level of humanity in Texas.

What Goes On Here

THURSDAY

- 8:5—Cheney X-Rays, B. Hall.
- 9:5—Enemy patents exhibit, patio, Engineering Building.
- 3:15—Texas vs. SMU ball game, Clark Field.
- 4—Pop Lecture on "Contemporary Art," Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 5—Softball preliminaries, Women's Intramural Field.
- 5—"Texas Tower Time" Auditions, Radio House.
- 5—Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Alpha Chi Omega House.
- 7—Upperclass Club to discuss Closed Shop Bill, YWCA.
- 7—Brazoria County Club to hear Lief Olson on "Norway Today," Garrison Hall 200.
- 7—Northeast Texas Club, Sutton Hall 204.
- 7—Cowboys, Texas Union.
- 7—Dr. E. G. Lewis speaks on "The Occupation of Japan" to AVC, Texas Union 315.
- 7—Christian Science Organization, University Community Church.
- 7—Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union.
- 7—Rusk Literary Society.
- 7—Curtain Club, Modern Languages Building 101.
- 7—Dr. Orville Wyss to address Phi Sigma, Biology Building 21.
- 7—Ernest Sharpe speaks at Advertising Club, Journalism Building 212.
- 7:15—Bluebonnet Belle rehearsal, Gregory Gym.
- 7:30—Lecture by Dr. Richard F. Jones on Seventeenth Century English, Geology Building 14.
- 7:30—Inter-American Club, Texas Union 401.
- 8:30—University Club, 2304 San Antonio.
- 8:30—Dmitry Markevitch, cello virtuoso, Music Building Recital Hall.

Texas Nine Meets Mustangs In Conference Opener Today

The Texas Longhorns start after their fourth straight Southwest Conference baseball championship and their twenty-seventh title in thirty-three years when they open the Conference race against the SMU Mustangs at Clark Field Thursday afternoon at 8:15 o'clock in the first game of a two-game series. The second game will be played Friday afternoon at Clark Field.

Bibb Falk's nine, undefeated in Conference play last year, is expected to have a rough time repeating as champions, but Texas baseball teams have won so many Conference titles they are automatically installed as the favorites at the start of each season.

Both the Longhorns and the Mustangs have played four games this season, the Steers winning three and the Mustangs breaking even. Texas beat Hardin-Simmons University, Brooke Army Medical Center, and McMurtry College before losing to Brooke in a return game. SMU split two-game series with Bianchi Service Station, a Dallas semi-pro team, and Ohio State University.

In their four games the Mustangs have shown good fielding, but their hitting has been mediocre. Outfielder Al Bell leads the team with a .400 average and catcher John Ligon and first baseman Wally Clyde each have a .333 average. The rest of the Ponies rank considerably lower at the plate.

Coach Lloyd Messersmith of the Mustangs has a seven-man pitching staff to choose from and he is expected to start either Erwin Kay or Bob Argadine, with a slight possibility that Skelton Napier



BASEBALL COACH Bibb Falk sends his charges against SMU this afternoon, as they open defense of their Southwest Conference championship.

may draw the starting assignment. Kay and Argadine were the winning pitchers in the two Pony victories this season, Kay beating Ohio State and Argadine whipping the Bianchi team.

Bobby Layne, the leading hurler in the Conference last year and victor in two games this season, is expected to start for the Longhorns. Layne reported to the squad late after spring football training and then was sidelined with the flu, but he limited the Brooke Medics to four hits in six innings last week and held McMurtry to seven hits Monday.

Jim Godfrey, the New Jersey southpaw, will probably take the mound for the Steers Friday. Godfrey received credit for the Steers' victory over Hardin-Simmons and pitched excellent ball in limiting Brooke to five hits in seven in-

nings at San Antonio Saturday.

The Longhorns have compiled a team batting average of .314 in their four games this season with outfielders Rex Travis and Bob Ferguson and catcher Dan Watson leading the hitting. Travis has the top average with seven hits in eight tries for .875. Although he has played only two games, Travis is tied with Watson for the most hits, seven. Watson is hitting .500 and Ferguson also has a .500 average on six hits in twelve times at bat.

Probably starting for SMU will be Clyce at first base, Burt Berry at second base, Danny Lynch at short stop, Ernie Hughes at third base, Bell, Oak Walker, and Jack Maroney in the outfield, Ligon behind the plate and either Kay or Argadine on the mound.

The starting Texas line-up will probably have Billy Cox at first base, Joe Randerson at second, Chick Zomlefer at shortstop, Ransom Jackson at third base, Hobbs Williams, Ferguson, and Travis in the outfield, Watson behind the plate, and either Layne or Godfrey doing the pitching.

Clubs Open 'Mural Softball Title Race

Good pitching and heavy hitting featured the third day of the intramural softball season as competition got underway in the Club Division Wednesday afternoon.

With Harold Crow on the mound, the Ex-Servicemen whitewashed the Canterbury Club, 9-0. Dennis Halepeska pitched Newman Club to an 8-0 victory over Gamma Delta for the other shut-out game of the afternoon.

In the most closely-contested game, the Reluctant Dragons came from behind to nose out the McCrocklin Mules, 5-4. Jennings Wilson and Jim Williams collaborated on the mound for the Dragons and John Blasdel pitched for the Mules.

Brackenridge Hall walloped Latin American Club, 27-2, behind the airtight pitching of John McAllister, and the Czech Club did some explosive hitting to swamp Roberts Hall, 20-4. David McGee was the winning pitcher for the Czechs.

Little Campus Dormitory advanced in the tournament as the Ex-NROTC team defaulted.

Tennis Schedule

Thursday Varsity Courts
2:30 o'clock
Baker vs. Arrington
McCall vs. Weil
McCart vs. Hunt
4 o'clock
Mahy-Kelley vs. Goldfarb-Braswell
Blanton-Vickery vs. Startzman-Goldbeck
Chew-Hamilton vs. P. Zlotnik-Russell
Freshman Courts
2:30 o'clock
Smith vs. Jenkins
Klein vs. Clark
Wood vs. G. Zlotnik
4 o'clock
Peterson vs. Whaley
Nance vs. McGregor



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Balcony .50 each

Riding Herd on the Steers

Highly - rated Steers Denied Orange Lights

By PAUL TRACY

For the scores of Longhorn fans who called the Texas office Tuesday night asking the result of the Texas-CCNY game, and who inquired, when told the home team had won, why the orange tower lights weren't on. We would like to sketch in some highlights of an exasperating debate we had that evening with Carl John Eckhardt, Jr.

Mr. Eckhardt, University superintendent of utilities, is the man you have to see, sooner or later, about turning on the orange lights, and though we realized he is probably wearied to death by requests to pop on the victory signal for some very insignificant things, we figured this occasion was outstanding enough to merit the beautiful glow students have come to associate with major athletic achievements.

But argue as hard as we might, on three different calls, and until we were red in the face, we couldn't convince the Superintendent that winning the NCAA consolation contest was an important enough accomplishment to deserve the orange lights.

He explained that the policy, formulated by a special committee, was to burn the lights only after football victories, or, in other sports, only on the night a Texas team wins a championship. We didn't dispute the ruling that all intercollegiate sports activities besides football are considered minor so far as the lights are concerned. With the success Longhorn athletic teams have just had the past half-dozen years the orange lights would be on most of the time. The too frequent use of the lights is supposed to cheapen their meaning.

Our only objection there is that there have been lean years with mighty few victories of any sort when students were starved on a steady diet of cold, white lights. So that when flush seasons come along, it wouldn't hurt to make up for a little lost time. It's hard to get too much of a good thing. The Texas victory song has been played plenty often over the years, and it hasn't worn out yet.

But, still, we didn't argue that point. We didn't wonder at the absence of the lights when the Longhorns were sweeping through an undefeated conference season in a major sport. But this refusing to accept the CCNY victory as a sufficient reason to put on the lights is something else again.

The Longhorns climaxed one of the most remarkable basketball seasons in the history of the University with that victory. Their 26 and 2, won-lost record is the best in collegiate circles, and their NCAA consolation victory established them as the third best quintet in the nation. Some polls place Texas even higher, but this NCAA ranking is official. Undefeated in conference play, the Steers' only losses were to top-flight teams in closely-contested games, and by one point on last-minute baskets.

A Texas basketball team has never gone so far along the trail that leads to the national championship. Even though they were beaten in a heart-breaking Western finals game at Kansas City, they picked up their shattered hopes and carried through to the finish in fine fashion.

Mr. Eckhardt realized all this; but, after all, third place is third place; it's not the championship. It's just consolation. Just third place. Surely our numerous victories in recent years haven't raised our standards so high that

Coach Says Three Records May Fall at Texas Relays

Froggie Lovvorn, assistant track coach, issued a warning Wednesday to all those teams whose 1,100 entries will stage the nation's most colorful track and field affair, the Texas Relays, Friday and Saturday.

Three Relays records will fall Saturday, and Texas will be the team that will set the new marks, he predicted.

Records in the 400-yard shuttle football relay, the distance medley relay, and the two-mile relay are all due for a tumble.

Out to hang up a new football relay record will be a four-man squad selected from Perry Samuels, Allen Lawler—who, now well-recovered from an attack of the flu, was working out yesterday—Charlie Tatom—who, after pulling a leg muscle in the Border Olympics, is now in top shape—and the two football scabbards, Puppy Gillory and Billy Pyle.

The old record, set in 1945, is 43 seconds flat. Last Saturday in Fort Worth, the Longhorns—minus Lawler—ran the distance in 43.9, but were not pressed at any time, and ended up with a 20 or 30-yard lead.

The distance medley team will consist of Wayne Hanson, Don Sparks, Jerry Thompson, and either Desmond Kidd or Monroe Northcutt. Thompson will not run in the 3000-meter in order to be at his peak for the medley and the two-mile relay race, where Texas has an excellent chance of setting records.

With the diminutive co-captain handling the anchor lap on the two-mile relay race, the other legs will go to Hanson, Sparks, and Clarence Hafernick.

Co-captain John Burrus, who should round into form pretty soon, will handle the pole vault with Shepherd and Code. James Dannelley, one of the squad's most dependable field men, will lead the field in the discus throw and the shot put.

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HARVEY CRITTENDEN, a letterman from Terrell, will represent East Texas State Teachers College in the broad jump at the Texas Relays.

In the discus he will be strongly challenged by Randall Clay, 1945 state high school champ; Clay Krames, who edged him out for third place in Fort Worth; Pierre Koby and Harold Ratliff.

H. B. Pendleton Jr. will put the shot with Dannelley.

High jumping will be C. P. Kegans, Fred Chandler, Underwood, Watkins, and Thompson. Kegans will also throw the javelin with Frank Guess and Lewis, and Thompson will be entered in addition in the broad jump, with

Coy Porter and Straus. Flying Charlie Parker, who reassured his supremacy in the Southwest by avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Baylor's Bill Martineson, will get another crack at the 100-yard-dash mark. He and Samuels will also run the short distance relays.

The 440-relay team will consist of those two and Tatom and Lawler, and the 880-relay foursome will be practically the same, with Kidd handling the third lap instead of Tatom.

Ed Olle, business manager, announced that tickets are now on sale downtown at Reynolds-Penland and the Texas Cafe, and around the University at C&S, University Co-Op, and the Gregory Gym ticket office. Prices are listed at \$2.00 for reserved seats near the finish line, \$1.20 for general admission, 60 cents for blanket tax holders, and 30 cents for high school students and children.

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\$3.00 couple, \$2.57 stag
Balcony .50 each

A Few Are Wetting Toes at Barton's

Recently, the weather is still too cool for some swimmers, evidenced by the small number of bathhouse Sunday, but the pool opened Monday, 150 people came.

HOME TOWN NEWS

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UT English Profs to Speak At Fort Worth Conference

Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan College, and Our Lady of Victory College will be hosts to the eleventh annual meeting of the Texas Conference of College Teachers of English in Fort Worth on March 29.

The conference, founded at The University of Texas by Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor of English, in 1936, has met annually at different colleges throughout the state. This year the conference will deal with two problems, teaching

and literary research. Three University of Texas professors are scheduled to speak. Dr. Joseph Jones, associate professor of English, will give a paper on "The M.A. Degree in English," a survey of current standards in Texas, and Dr. Rudolph Willard, professor of English, will give a paper entitled "A Study of Anglo-Saxon for Graduate Students."

Professor E. B. Atwood, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Progress and Possibilities of American Linguistic Geography." Dr. Griffith will preside at the final session.

Each year a bibliography is prepared by the conference and this year's publication is to be prepared by Dr. D. M. McKeithan, associate professor of English.

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Environment Paramount In City Planning, Say Experts

(Continued from Page 1)

of society and is so oblivious to the fracture in interests and ideas, that he fails to realize he is a freak which occurs only three to five times per one hundred people.

Fred Ossana, professor of government, questioned the statement that unity is necessary to democracy. He said, "agreement that disagreements will result is the healthy condition for democracy." Commenting that present thought is primarily devoted to future building and development, Mr. Ossana called for more attention to the problem of revamping present living conditions to achieve the fullest benefits possible for the contemporary populace.

When Mr. Ossana remarked that he placed the maintenance of democratic conditions above whether a particular individual lived in a tent or a mansion, Charles Granger, consulting architect for the City of Austin, replied that tuberculosis, juvenile delinquency, crime, and social diseases respect no governmental lines, rent boundaries, or property lines. Mr. Granger said that city

planning was designed for no other reason than to help and protect the individual, and in so doing, the best interests of the community are fostered.

Asking for a return to the value of the human being in city planning, Granger said that automobiles, buses, and parking facilities have been provided. He said that the problem of the small child commuting back and forth to school and the problem of the working man going to and from work has been seriously neglected in laying out municipalities.

"The basis of community planning is knowing one's self," affirmed Roger Williams, professor of chemistry, and biochemical au-

thority. Individuality, that human quality, gives each person a separate pattern of existence and behavior, must be studied and reconciled before environmental conditions can be set up to promote more auspicious city living, he declared.

If these innate divergencies of human characteristics can be analyzed and placed in their proper niche in society, Mr. Williams said he believed the problem of mental hygiene would be largely solved. He cited crime correction as a field that could employ analysis of human traits in a very pertinent manner. He said that even a hardened criminal can often be made a useful member of society by finding a means to put his talent and ability to worthwhile endeavor.

Campaign Funds Before Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

a night editor's or a departmental editor's post as a requirement for editor, and would substitute a plan allowing volunteer staff work to be sufficient for a candidate's qualifications.

The election and campaign expenditures bill would set up a filing fee of \$10 for student offices, from which the candidate's campaign fee would be taken.

Another report will be that of the cheating committee by Brad Bourland.

All was quiet on the political front as no additional candidates appeared to file for any of the offices subject to the General Election April 23.

The only candidate who has filed thus far is Ben Welch, graduate student, who seeks the Students' Association presidency.

Students desiring to file for any of the six editorial positions have until March 29 to file.

Deadline for filing for the other offices is April 3.

2,500 Veterans Sign Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

the schools for support of increased subsistence.

Texas representatives according to congressional districts follow:

1. Wright Patman
2. J. M. Combs
3. L. Beckworth
4. Sam Rayburn
5. J. Frank Wilson
6. Olin E. Teague
7. Tom Pickett
8. Albert Thomas
9. J. J. Mansfield
10. L. B. Johnson
11. W. R. Poage
12. W. H. Clegg
13. Ed Gossett
14. John E. Lyle
15. M. H. West
16. R. E. Thomason
17. O. Burleson
18. E. Worley
19. G. H. Mahon
20. Paul J. Kilday
21. O. C. Fisher.

No Orange Lights, Says Eckhardt

(Continued from Page 2)

We relayed this on to Mr. Eckhardt, but he probably thought we were spoofing him, or that, even so, it would still be a deviation from policy.

We finally gave up when our throat got hoarse, and settled by just referring other queries about the lights to Mr. Eckhardt's residence.

We aren't trying to persecute a hard-working man who has the right to his own opinion. Maybe there are others who thought the CCNY conquest was a minor one. But we believe that we spoke for the vast majority of the student body when we asked for the lights Tuesday night. And that the request deserved more consideration.

We are mortified to realize, that with such good points, we still couldn't carry our side in the debate. We stand ashamed of our downright incompetence as an arguer, and are relaying these exchanges to save some face, to show we really did go down fighting.

Maybe there are others who think the policies of a committee, whether it is gathered to decide international issues or on details of the next Ex-Marine beer bust, should be flexible. Sticking to policies doesn't necessarily mean plowing along in a rut oblivious to changing conditions or unusual circumstances.

Of course, Tuesday night is past, and Texas may not have a basketball team in the NCAA tournament again or a good many moons. But when and if it does we would always welcome the beloved signal of the team's victory. Even for just third place.

Sorority Entertains Speaker

While Baron Hans de Meissen, press correspondent and world traveler, was on his lecture tour here, he was a dinner guest at Sigma Delta Tau sorority house. He spoke informally of his travels.

Wanted '55 to '57 Ford or Chevrolet. Cash, or trade older car. Call Earl P. Smith, Pflugerville, phone 78.

Wanted to Rent VETERAN WOMAN student needs room or apartment between University and town. Urgent. Call 2-1792

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Air Co-Op Plans to Buy Plane As Membership Drive Begins

Plans for the purchase of a new airplane with more power and a seating capacity of four people have been made by the University Air Co-Op. The purchasing committee will make its report on the progress of tests with the Globe Aircraft Company and North American Aviation Wednesday, April 2, at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

A drive is underway by the Air Co-Op to enlist new members and to get more flight participation from the old members. A cheaper rate per hour of flight will result if more students join the Co-Op and the regular members get in more flight time.

The Co-Op has two types of membership to offer. Students may buy a \$100 share and parti-

cipate in the earnings when the dividend is declared at the end of the year, or buy a \$5 share, this entitling participation in the flight-training program for one semester.

Students interested in flight training are invited to the meeting next Wednesday.

President T. S. Painter of the University of Texas will deliver the commencement address at Hillsboro High School May 27.

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BRAND NEW and wife and 7th old baby desire furnished or unfurnished apartment. Call John F. at 8-4142 after 4.

WED VETERAN with one child desiring small apartment or cottage. If no leaving school soon, please do. Call 7-3340, ask for Mrs. Everett.

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ISH coaching by English major M. A. degree. Phone 8-3357

MATH COACHING L. M. Hande, 2309 San Antonio Phone 8-1168

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ERWOOD PORTABLE typewriter in excellent condition, \$25. Schick Cojones razor, practically new, \$5. Call at 2-6384 after 7.

CHEVROLET. Real Buy. Good paint, engine, radio, spotlight, seat covers. Call Ed Neyland at 6 or see at 617 W. 32.

SPORT COATS. Excellent condition, size 36. Tan Wor

Noble Words
So It
Seems

ALL THE FINERY and show that can be mustered on the Forty Acres will be on tap for the big Round-Up Revue and Ball scheduled to come off Friday night. As per tradition, a terrific affair has been planned.

But the show itself will mean little to most of the spectators. The great bulk of the audience—a capacity crowd is expected—will be there to find out which of the Big Five got the nod in the recent election. The program that goes on before the presentation will just be sine qua non stuff to them.

Everything is going to be big this year. The parade, for which a walk has been scheduled from 3 to 6, is the biggest yet. The show itself will be a mild extravaganza, and there are more Bluebonnet Belle nominees this year than ever before.

Incidentally, an interesting sidelight to the Round-Up franchise is the technicality surrounding the word "unique." It was brought to our attention a few days ago that both the Texan and the various committees are in error when we say "most unique float."

Our erudite critic pointed out that if something were "unique," there is only one of its kind. Hence, nothing could be "more unique" or "most unique."

Oh, well, you get what they mean. There'll still be a float in the parade that will be judged "most unique."

We can only shake our heads and go off muttering, "This is most unique, most unique . . ."

ALSO INCIDENTALLY, the crowd this year will probably break all records—along with the seams of Gregory Gym. Last year, when some 12,400 students were here, the gym was filled to overflowing. People stood around the walls and sat on stairways. Many couldn't even see the show.

You can only imagine what it will be like this year, with 17,000 interested students. And the gym begins to bulge after 6,000 or so get in for an affair like this.

They can seat about 8,000 crowded for basketball games, but Ex-Student Secretary John McCurdy swears that few more than 6,000 are the limit. Archie Jones (experienced via Cultural Entertainment) backs him up.

So it might be well to come early. Only a few reserved seats are available (at \$3.50 a throw).

Of course there will be many politics at the affair. Round-Up is the big chance for campus politicians to mill around and meet the more interested students. Look out for a tall guy with a fruit jar . . . That won't be pineapple juice.

SPEAKING of politicians, the fraternity clique meets tonight.

It's a good sign, too, for it means campus politics is really getting underway. After tonight and after Round-Up has cooled things off a bit, there will be a flood of filing.

The clique won't be the only organization meeting to whip up a slate—in secret. There'll be other machines, too. One or two have already met, but it's just the beginning.

From here it looks as though things will be mighty hot come April 23, and some of the heat will be served up tonight in what is predicted to be a warm clique meeting.

"This said that three boys are after the nomination for president. Two are from the same fraternity, and both are good boys. In the dogfight that will probably develop, however, the clique will pass up a man that would probably have the best chance of anyone on campus of winning a majority come April 23.

IT IS RUMORED so far that the clique has a few boys definitely in mind for the top offices. The rest may be filled in by trade-out. There might be quite a tussle over the nod for Cactus Editor.

Just what the independent machine will do about all this remains to be seen. It is a cinch that neither the clique nor the independents will announce slates officially. Both evidently think there is something blasé in secrecy.

Yet the actions of both are eventually known. They might as well announce their candidates and make something formal and above-board about it.

The main objection most students have to both Greek and independent machines is the childish secrecy of both, coupled with a suspicion of underhandedness.

The Texan should announce all possible candidates to the students. These candidates should be listed under the "political parties" backing them. But if that were done without formal releases, students would scream that the Texan was being partisan.

Thanks to the little we have said here, we will be charged with being "anti-clique" as it is. Maybe the clique, then, is anti-clique itself. Such is the appearance . . .

The thirsty drink in silence.—A Greek proverb.

THE DAILY TEXAN
Editorial Comment

Page 4 THE DAILY TEXAN Thursday, March 27, 1947

Their Best Friends

In every country that the Communists have been successful, they have undermined the form of government in power by two main lines of attack. These are: (1) creating unrest among the working classes, and (2) fostering class hatreds. A divided people are at their weakest, the Communists realize, just as the Fascists realized. Both groups capitalize on this weakness.

Therefore, rabble-rousers who encourage race and religious hatred in America are really the best friends the Communists have.

Some of these professional hate-mongers publicly state time and time again that they oppose Communism. Perhaps they say so in order to gain popularity and followers. Perhaps they really mean it. But at any rate, they, themselves, strengthen the cause of Communism in America far more than any Communist ever could.

A Communist openly trying to recruit Americans to his cause would not get

very far. Most of us love our own democratic form of government very much, enough in fact to fight at the risk of our lives for it during the war.

So the only course left to these Marxists who would supplant our way of life with theirs is to bore from within, to sow discontent among us. Some Communists accomplish this purpose themselves, as well-trained cliques in many of our civic, industrial, and other organizations. But the greatest amount of unrest and discontent among Americans is instigated not by Communists, but, ironically enough, by men who loudly and longly proclaim their hatred of Communism.

If we listen to any professional peddler of hate against any minority, religious or racial, in America, then we too aid the Communistic cause. If we join or contribute to such traitors, then we pave the way for the internal discontent and bloodshed that will bring Communism to power in America.

It Can Happen Here

He walked up to the house and knocked. No one came to the door, so he entered the boarding house. Somewhere from the depths of the hall, a middle-aged woman appeared.

"Good morning," he smiled. "I would like to inquire about the ad in the paper for rooms for boys."

The woman's eyes flickered over him, seeing his dark eyes, neat mustache, slim brown hands.

"Yes," her answer could mean anything.

"Do you still have some vacancies?"

"Are you a Mexican?"

"Why, yes mam." His thoughts raced—no, not here; it won't happen here.

She faced him with her arms on her hips.

"Well, I don't have any rooms for Mexicans."

He turned and went out; there wasn't anything else to do. He walked down the street while the woman stood on her porch—watching—until he was a block away.

And that actually happened at The University of Texas Wednesday morning. Not two blocks from the Law Building while you were in your 10 o'clock class, this student was refused a room because he was a Mexican.

Make Your Voice Heard

The 10,000 veterans now enrolled in the University can go a long way toward influencing Congress in the consideration of the Edith Nourse Rogers bill to raise subsistence payments and lift the present ceilings more than \$100.

The bill is for their benefit, and they should act now to make their voice heard.

The veterans' groups on campus are making every effort to make this easy for all 10,000. Booths are up now to get signatures. But petitions alone do little good. That was proven in the OPA battle last year. It's letters that count. Personal letters.

The Rogers bill is a very realistic one. Though hairs can be split over the amount of subsistence a veteran in school should get, her figures of \$100 for single men and \$125 for married seem fairly adequate.

This is purely subsistence, however, and is not meant to be the total income of the student—especially the married student. The bill goes on to provide the following:

That in no event shall the rate of such allowance plus the compensation received exceed \$300 per month for a veteran without a dependent or \$325 per month for a veteran with one dependent plus an additional \$10 per month for each additional dependent.

That makes the ceiling placed on a student's income much more realistic in view

of the high cost of living. Few, if any, married students are getting by on less than \$200 a month, and all too many have had to resort to subterfuges—letting employers pay their wives—in order to stay within the law. At best, it has been a tight squeeze.

Certainly no one can argue with this provision of the bill, no matter what the feeling is for or against subsistence payments themselves. Many feel that the present set-up is all the Congress should allow, that subsistence is merely a boost and is not designed to "carry" the veteran entirely.

Be that as it may, the Rogers bill also lifts the ceilings on income, and the veteran who can work will be able to supplement his subsistence much more than at present. For this reason, every vet should write his congressman today.

A survey made by the American Council on Education showed that it costs single men from \$46 to \$87 a month for room and board if he lives on campus and from \$60 to \$100 per month if he lives off campus. Married men pay from \$100 to \$205 for room and board on campus and from \$120 to \$307 off campus.

The situation here is comparable. Congress can do something about it. Let's make ourselves heard on this matter and see to it Congress does.

Write your Representative today.

'Bill for Social
Workers Buried'

Senator Approves
Training Proposal

Senate Bill 20 which would set up a division for training social workers at the University is buried deeply in the financial subcommittee said Senator R. L. (Bob) Proffer of Justin, speaking to a small group of the Mental Hygiene Society Wednesday night. Topic for his speech was "Introducing a Bill in the Legislature."

Senator Proffer said that main opposition to the bill is that people think it is foolish to set up a field for social workers. "They take the attitude that it is foolish to train people to give away money," he said. He thinks the bill would be passed through another than its present source. "I think the \$30,000 or \$40,000 which this bill calls for would be well spent in training people to go out and aid the social worker," he said.

Senate Bill 228, a bill which would make the University optional fees statutory law, is supported by Senator Proffer.

Senator Proffer, in discussing the people in the Legislature, said that some of the criticism currently offered is unjustified. "It's true that a good bit of the time we don't know what we are voting on, but as the system is set up, there are so many bills that a legislator couldn't even read all the bills, much less familiarize himself with them."

Board Hears Pros and Cons;
UT Bank Decision Due Later

(Continued from page 1)

fying their good faith in the project; copies of the resolutions favoring the charter grant from the North Austin Civic Club and the University Students' Association; and letters from two Austin banks, the Citizens State Bank and the Austin National Bank, saying that they would offer no opposition to the request.

The opposition to the charter grant came from three downtown Austin banks, the American National, Capital National, and the Fidelity State. Senior officers, directors and stockholders of all three banks attended the hearing, but for the most part they lent only moral support while their case was presented by Edward Clark and Dean Moorhead, attorneys of the Austin firm of Looney and Clark.

Mr. Clark filed with the Board a forty-seven-page brief containing the opposition's case, stating that even though he had the legal right to read the entire report "and you would have to listen," he would not "take the Board's time." Mr. Moorhead then took the floor and presented the opponents' arguments against the bank. He went through a detailed discussion of the forty-seven-page brief.

Characterizing the application as "unique," and "an insult to the (Banking) Board members who turned down a similar application last October," Mr. Moorhead stat-

ed that he could conceive of only two possible reasons for the advocates of the bank making another application:

(1) "The applicants thought this Board was vacillating and wishy-washy enough to change on Thursday the ideas they had on Tuesday . . . or,

(2) "They filed with the view that a change of personnel on the Board" would further their (the applicants') cause. "If the application was made for either of these two reasons," said Mr. Moorhead, "it is an adroit and reprehensible attempt to put the Attorney General on the spot."

(The attorney referred to Attorney General Daniel, who, since he took office in January, is the only member of the Banking Board who was not present at the October hearing.)

Mr. Moorhead further stressed his point that "no public necessity which did not already exist last October was created . . . when General Daniel became a member of the board." When the attorney directed his remarks to the Attorney General personally, Mr. Daniel interrupted and strongly objected to "any implication that someone has talked to me about this problem." Mr. Moorhead

then explained that no such application was intended.

Later during the hearing, Clark apologized for the understanding, to which Attorney General Daniel replied that the opponents of the bank "could draw their conclusions by making inference that members of the Board were not fair and impartial."

Mr. Clark closed the opposition by calling attention to out-of-town ownership" which proposed University bank would under. (The proponents had listed in their application ten potential stockholders, a bank, two of whom are not residents.)

The attorney said that the opponents were not taking a "in-the-manger attitude" to the application, and that their reason for opposing the bank that they did not think it succeeded. "It would be fine," he said, "if Mr. Clark, 'an them open up a bank and a lot of fun playing with it. But do not want to go back to the astrous period of the 1930's the downtown banks had to out some of those institutions went under."

Activities Fee Bill
Goes to Final Reading

(Continued from page 1)

an's attending college under the GI Bill unless the fee is mandatory.

Student opponents of the bill emphasized, however, that they did not fight passage on second reading Wednesday because they wanted to fight the veteran. Representative Jameson, a veteran, said in an interview, "I am very definitely not trying to penalize veterans. I just don't believe in compulsion when it is unnecessary."

He pointed out that a similar bill had been before the Texas Legislature many times in the past and had not passed. "If we are really interested in the activity fee for the veteran," he said, "we should put pressure on Congress to amend Public Law 346 (GI Bill) so that the Veterans' Administration will pay the activity fee for those veterans who want it, rather than making everybody pay."

Representative Blount had pointed out in the closing favorable speech on the floor of the House that the cultural and entertainment programs presented by the activity fee were highly desirable to a good education. With more money, he argued, the program could be expanded.

He emphasized that \$65 monthly was not enough for bare essentials and most certainly would not take care of entertainment and cultural programs in which the veteran student might be very interested.

"We all agree," he said, "that education at The University of Texas doesn't all come from textbooks. Veterans should have the same opportunity as other students to attend the programs and benefit from the services offered by the activity fee."

"A great number of veterans in state-supported schools," he continued, "served long and well in the armed forces; lost some of the best years of their lives."

"They are certainly entitled to a little more than \$65," he said, "which will hardly finance housing and food, anyway."

He and Representative

Clifton, a University student McKinney, pointed out the principal argument against the bill was the small percentage of students who do not buy the fee.

But that percentage is so that not to pass out a bill he some 8,000 or 10,000 veterans. The University of Texas' stance, would be an injustice, believe.

Representative Clifton said the bill is not passed, we will penalizing Texas veterans for going to state schools."

Representatives Jameson and Horany both pointed out that the bill as passed by the Senate provides exempting students are financially unable to pay fee, principally non-veteran students, from compulsory payment. Representative Horany proposed an amendment to correct the omission Wednesday morning; it was not accepted.

Ex-Students
To Elect Officers

Members of the Ex-Student Association will elect officers fill seven places on the executive council before March 29, and outcome of the election will announced at an Associated luncheon held the final day.

Two councilmen-at-large were elected. The four candidates for these positions are Miss L. Angel, Dallas; O. E. Cannon, Corpus Christi; Dr. John G. I. Cleburne; and James L. She Jr., Houston.

Councilmen nominated in opposition for the five dis whose terms have expired are Tom Barton of Austin, Dr. A. McAffee of Port Arthur, F. McKard Jr. of Fort Worth, old Potash of El Paso, and M. J. Murray of Harlingen.

Oratorical Association Asks
No Further Allotment Cut

(Continued from page 1)

contemplated trip to Chicago by two members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, \$5 a day is given besides actual travel expenses. The association also sends representatives to the Missouri Valley speech meet and to Southwest Conference schools, she said.

Asked why blanket taxes should pay for sending honorary fraternity members to Chicago when other honoraries send members on their own funds, Miss Taylor replied that the two who make the trip to the annual convention are always outstanding members of the debate squad and because the University has such a high national rating in speech events, representatives must be sent.

She explained that part of the award allotment in the estimated expenses is for medals and cups which could not be purchased during the war, but were awarded anyhow.

Largely because The Daily Texan fails to give adequate publicity to what the Oratorical Association is doing on the campus, the organization for the stenographic organization must handle its own publicity, Miss Taylor said, in ap- penses.

"We get headlines at Rice and Baylor," she said, "but not on this campus."

She defended the organization as campus-wide on the strength intramural speech events which sponsors. These contests every student who is not a "fessional" speech student a chance to participate in speech, she the committee. Before the war intramural contests were a thing, she said, and in that the activities of the organization appeal to the whole campus rather than just a few.

At the conclusion of the spring shofman voiced the opinion that if the Oratorical Association has an estimated surplus of more than \$600 it can stand a 5-appropriations cut. He estimated that this surplus would be about 5 cents on the dollar.

"If they have a 5-cent surplus now, I can't see why their appropriation should not be cut 5 cents," he said.

Miss Taylor had explained the surplus occurred because the association did not figure the year's request on the basis of 17,000 enrollment.

Representatives of the Oratorical Association, the Longhorn Band, possibly the Cultural Entertainment Committee will appear Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Firing Line

DEVOTEDLY

To the Firing Line:

Regardless of the current impression that only a few individuals are really interested in The Daily Texan, or its policies, many of us, whose voices are never heard in the circuits of campus politics, read the editorials and features with silent approval or disapproval. The forerunners of which means nothing to The Daily Texan staff, or to the others of the student body, excepting those who might enter into some friendly discussion. Therefore, the power of resentment on any one of the numerous articles that are printed can never be accurately measured. I wonder if that is not especially true in regards to the Devotional section; perhaps so few read the column that it can not even be considered as being of importance.

Many things, of which we are totally unaware, serve as factors in shaping the policies of the state of Texas, and necessarily, the policies of its university. Unlike other state universities, the U of T is not in a position to take a narrow viewpoint on any issue, due to its geographic location. Being the nearest U school of any appreciable size to Mexico, the U of T is not merely a state school; it represents a potentially powerful international faction, which should represent the overall spirit of our country.

We are not fulfilling that duty in many ways, due to decisions that are made beyond our reach in the political circuit. The Daily

Texan, although under the scrutiny of the powers that be, is in the ideal position to serve as a voice of liberality.

The student body is a representation of an amazingly large group of basic religions, the combined ideas of which greatly exceed the principles set forth by the dominant Baptist and Catholic groups; therefore, a radical change is necessary, if The Daily Texan is to fulfill its duty, in the "Devotional" section. Every issue features a little message with all the earmarks of a missionary speech, which offers the same automatic stock phrases of little meaning, as, "Jesus Christ—Staff of Life," or "The Power of the Lamb."

Why can't the spiritual element of life be approached with the same amount of maturity as is used in problems of education, government, or sex? Either the column should be excluded from our paper, or it must be drastically altered, if it is to serve as coverage of the student body.

JAMES W. BROWN

★ WHY NO LIGHTS?

Dear Mr. Editor:

Last Tuesday night Texas won third place in the NCAA basketball tournament, but after the game had been won, the orange Tower lights were not turned on. I wonder if it was just an oversight by the committee or person who has charge of the lights, or if there was some special reason for not having them on.

Winning third place in the nation should be considered important enough to have the victory lights on. An outsider might get the impression that we are fair-weather fans. If we are not, there surely ought to be a good reason for the Tower remaining white after Texas' victory. What could this reason be?

W. E. BAKER

★ EARLY DATE

Dear Editor:

A measure is now pending before the House Committee on Un-American Activities which would make membership in the Communist Party illegal. On first blush, such a measure would seem unjust to the average democrat, who has been taught from the cradle that every man has a right to join whatever political organization may strike his fancy.

But a deeper consideration shows unmistakably that the Communist Party is not only a political organization but also a group of avid supporters of the policies, internal and external, of a foreign nation, in fact, of a totalitarian nation which has completely overrun and now controls at least ten European nations. These are facts, not opinions.

In the past, America has been unwarrantably lenient with a similar organization, the German American Bund. With equally obnoxious organizations of native origin such as the Klan and the Columbians, I am glad to say we have not been so considerate.

It is an ugly thing we have to deal with, this Russian Communism; and it is doubtful that the American people will put up with its goings-on for long. Whether or not legislation is passed against the Communist party now, it is only a matter of time until such legislation will come.

It would be well, therefore, for young people to think twice before affiliating or sympathizing with a group which will later cause them humiliation and regret.

World War III? It started in 1945.

Sincerely,
GRAHAM LANDRUM

Official Notices

History 377L quiz will be postponed from Wednesday, March 26, to Friday, March 28.

CHARLES W. HACKETT.

The following students are requested to call at the Registrar's Office immediately:

Brown, Patricia Anne
Chick, Benjamin Vega
Guitar, Billene Love
Holler, Lewis C.
Hollan, Barbara Ann
Jelks, Edward Baker
Kruenz, Betty Sue
Landrum, James Leonard
Malone, John Nicholas
Mendez, Patricia J.
Milburn, Douglas Lafayette
Nichols, Claire Ruth
Parkhill, Elwood Walker
Paul, Betty Jo
Reed, Robert Louis
Thomas, Harold Ira
Vanham, Joseph William
E. J. MATHEWS
Registrar

Several good part-time jobs for junior and senior engineering students are now listed with the Student Employment Bureau. Additional details may be secured by inquiring at H Hall 18.

Charles A. Clark, Director
Student Employment Bureau

THE TEACHERS' APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE has received a call for a teacher on a ranch school near Colorado Springs, Colorado, to begin in September. Anyone interested may see the secretary.

MIRIAM DOZIER
Sutton Hall 219

Dr. T. S. Painter has approved the Round-Up Committee's request that classes be dismissed Friday March 28, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The Round-Up Parade will begin at 4 o'clock.

JACK HOLLAND
Assistant Dean of Men

Geology 1b.3 will not meet Friday, March 28 at 11 o'clock. Students may at this time hear a lecture by Dr. W. H. Hobbs in Geology Building 14.

G. M. STAFFORD,
Assistant Professor of Geology

Students who plan to transfer to the Law School for the Summer Session are urged to file transfer applications immediately at the Registrar's Office.

MAN RICHTEBAUM,
Assistant Registrar

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S
Howard F. Eiter, Mary E. Moore
Turner B. Baxter, Woodrow H. Seale
Ila Fay Gortman, John A. Quick
Elaine Jordan, Mildred Bea Sims

SETON
Thomas S. Krwin

Robert S. Abraham, Ora M. Davis
Walter H. Ackerman, Sheba A. Ginsberg
SCOTTISH RITE
Ann Joyce

THE DAILY TEXAN

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A vice is a failure of desire.—
Gerald Stanley Lee.

Club Notes

Inter-Americans to Criticize 'Inside Latin America' Tonight

The Inter-American Association will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Union Building 401. Plans will be made for a reception on Pan-American Day.

Critical discussion of John Gunther's "Inside Latin America," postponed from the previous meeting, will be held. Speaking for their respective countries will be Jose Gonzales, Venezuela; Carlos Salinas, Peru; Armando Arguello, Nicaragua; and Eugenia Borda, Paraguay. Chapters on the other countries will be discussed in future meetings.

Lief Olson, student from Norway, will speak on the subject "Norway Today" to members of the Brazoria County Club Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Garison Hall 200.

Further plans will be made for the informal picnic and dance at

the new Boy Scout Hut on April 11.

Dr. Orville Wyss will speak to the Alpha Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological research society, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Biology Lab. 21. His subject will be "Bacteria as Tools in Research."

The Sidney Lanier Society will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The Northeast Texas Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 204.

A picture of the board of the Campus League of Women Voters will be made Wednesday, April 2, at 5 o'clock in the Texas Union. This time was incorrectly given at being Wednesday, March 26, earlier this week.

The West Texas Club will meet April 10 instead of March 27.

Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the University Community Church. A fellowship and election of new officers will be held.

Cowboys to Give Breakfast And Dance for Alumni

When the Cowboys celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary this week-end, a great majority of the men who have been members of the honorary campus organization, including twenty of the original fifty members, will be present.

Activities for the week-end include a special founders' breakfast Saturday at 9 o'clock at the Austin Hotel, and a banquet and dance Saturday night at the Texas Federated Women's Club, with the present Cowboys as hosts. William L. McGill, executive secretary to Governor Beauford Jester and first foreman of the Cowboys, will preside at the breakfast. Special certificates will be presented to

the chapter members attending this reunion.

Charter members who plan to attend are Graham Hamilton of Cuero; J. W. Murphree, Fort Worth; Ward Pickens, Eastland; Elgean Shields, Santa Anna; Boone Crisp, New Braunfels; O. J. Beck, Corpus Christi; Richard Blalock, Marshall; Ray Martin, Dallas; A. B. Smith, Murray Smyth, and Dr. Charles Reece of Houston; and Arno Nowotny, Morris Midkiff, Stewart Harkrider, Ed Rather, Theo Bellmont, S. G. Garrett, Joe Ernest Steiner, and J. C. Ward of Austin.

Many other important early members have signified their intention to attend, and more than 300 members are expected to attend the banquet and dance that will climax the celebration. Those attending will include Dr. W. F. Hasskari of Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., who will make the longest trip to attend the celebration. Special guests will also include Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Painter, whose two sons were members of the Cowboys, and Governor Beauford Jester, who was recently made an honorary member.

Bill Jones to Head New Advertising Club

To foster and promote co-operation between student and outside advertising organizations and to further advertising study at the University were the two aims adopted by the newly-organized Advertising Club at their first meeting.

A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: Bill Jones, president; Bill Browder, vice-president; Jean Rheubotham, recording secretary; Georgia Fields, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Wolf, membership secretary; and H. P. Batis, treasurer.

THE DAILY TEXAN Society

Thursday, March 27, 1947 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Shop Window Displays Prevue Spring Fashions

With Round-Up and Easter just around the corner, the windows of Austin stores have dressed up in true spring fashion. Flowers, ribbons, and rabbits remind the passer-by that the new spring styles in the window are a prevue of what may be purchased.

Five large show windows at Scarbrough's are displaying evening dresses for the University co-ed to wear to the Round-Up ball. Each window is brightened with a large, brown-toned portrait of one of the five 1947 Sweetheart nominees. Below the pictures are various copies of the Cactus since the 1935 issue. The Cactus is opened to show pictures of former Sweethearts of the University.

"Let's Go to Round-Up" is also the theme of an attractive display in the show windows of Yaring's. The background for the three window displays are large cardboard miniatures of the University tower.

Round-Up fashions for men are seen at the National Shirt Shop. A large black plaster of paris statue of a horse and rider are at the center of the display. Surrounding the statue is everything a "dude" could need, from green-topped boots to swimming trunks.

In another window, a brown

leather saddle is surrounded by sports shirts and coats.

"Fashion goes with feathers, flowers, ribbons, and bows," says a card in the window of Rhealee Hat Shop. The assortment of hats in the window gives meaning to the statement.

"It's Coffee Time" is the theme of the Easter bonnet display at T. H. Williams. A new color has been discovered for this season. It is the shade of the coffee bean. A large burlap sack of coffee beans and a coffee grinder are at the center of the display.

A huge paper orchid attracts attention to the window display at Mangel's. Surrounding the orchid are suits and dresses to give color to any Easter parade.

Friars to Honor Eight Founders With Breakfast

When Friars give their Round-Up breakfast Sunday at 9 o'clock, eight of the original founders of the organization will be present. The breakfast will be held at the Austin Hotel for members, faculty, Friar members, and ex-members.

The eight founders who will be here are Curtice Roser, Marian J. Levey, Donald Duncan, Hugh Potter, Lingo Platter, Harwood Stacy, Luther Hoffman, and H. B. Whaling.

Also, Governor Beauford Jester and Lieutenant Governor Allan Shivers, both ex-members of the Friars, will be present.

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8 p.m., in the
Geology Auditorium

Christian Science Organization
at The University of Texas

Cordially Invites You

Fra-ority

Phi Mu Tea Honors National President

Mrs. Ellena W. Dunbar, national president of Phi Mu sorority, arrived in Austin Wednesday night. She will be guest of Phi chapter through Saturday.

A tea will be held in her honor Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house. Guest will be Miss Dorothy Gebauer, sorority presidents, and sorority chaperons.

Accompanied by actives of the chapters, Mrs. Dunbar will review the Round-Up parade Friday afternoon. Saturday morning she will visit the Xi chapter on Southwestern University campus. Back in Austin Saturday evening, Mrs. Dunbar will see the Round-Up Rodeo.

Mrs. Dunbar, whose home is in Los Angeles, Calif., helped establish Phi Mu on the University of California campus. Mrs. Dunbar was elected and re-elected national treasurer and in 1943 at the War Service Conference in Chicago she was acclaimed national president of Phi Mu. In July of 1945, at the national convention held at Mackinac Island, she was re-elected.

Alpha Phi sorority will hold its national convention in Lincoln, Neb., April 26. Mary Ann Morgan and Frances Nichols will attend as representatives of the University chapter.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has announced the election of the following officers: Frank Whittington, president; Don Brooks, vice-president; and Bill Young, secretary-treasurer.

A special meeting and banquet will honor Ned Rosing, national executive secretary of Tau Delta Phi in the Pan-American Room of the Driskill Hotel at 5 o'clock, March 30.

Alfred Schulman, southern vice consul and active members, pledges, and alumni of Tau Delta Phi will be present.

The banquet will climax the open house given on March 29.

Sensible people find nothing useless.—La Fontaine.

STUDENT APARTMENT HOLDERS

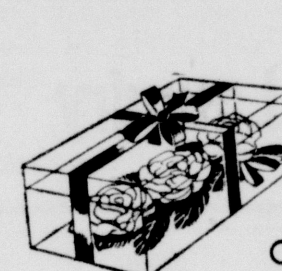
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Drama Critic Says Actors Are Bound By Union Dictates

Explaining that "The Theater Has Swallowed a Tapeworm" by conforming to the dictates of actors' unions, George Freedley, dramatic critic of the New York Morning Telegraph, familiarized his audience with theatrical history and traditions in a lecture at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Music Recital Hall.

Sponsored by the Curtain Club, Mr. Freedley admitted that he was painting a black picture for prospective actors by telling them that only members of actors' unions could hope for roles in New York productions.

Citing the Actors' Equity Association and the Drama Guild as examples, he emphasized at the same time that the unions were imposing such stringent and often

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Thursday, March 27, 1947 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

impossible rules on the members that drama was being bound against its will.

"Actors are absolutely up against it," he stated. "Maybe we'll be able to regurgitate this tapeworm, but it will take a long time."

Mr. Freedley, summing up a history of actors' unions, said that early theatrical productions in the United States were dominated by money-grabbing managers and syndicates. Wages were as low as fifty cents a performance. Many actors, who had to supply their

own costumes, were fired without notice.

As a result, the Actors' Equity Association was organized in 1913. It increased wages, but at the same time, became a dictator over every actor and person connected with the theater, from stage hand to musician.

"Even scene designers are compelled to join a scene designers' union," he said.

College graduates can find opportunities for roles in Broadway productions by seeking parts in Equity Liability Theater shows first. "Forty per cent of these actors usually make the big productions later on," he asserted.

Quoting theatrical figures, Mr. Freedley pointed out that five or six years ago, a one-set play cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Now a curtain cannot rise on a production costing less than \$60,000. As an example, "Oklahoma" was produced on \$100,000.

"On four musicals last season over a million dollars was lost," he said.

Since 1931, Mr. Freedley has been the curator of the theatrical collection at the New York City Library. He has edited many books on the theater.

He is also an officer of the New York Drama Critics Circle, The National Entertainment Industrial Council, and a director of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Dr. Housewright Speaks at NTSTC

Musicologists Hear Story of the Organ

Organ music has figured prominently in American life since colonial days, Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, assistant professor of musicology, said at the spring meeting of the Texas chapter of the American Musicological Society held at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton March 22.

He spoke on "A General Survey of the Organ in America before 1800." Dr. Warren D. Allen, guest professor of musicology, addressed the group on "Where Should Music History Begin?"

Dr. Housewright's talk covered the use of the organ by various religious sects, organ repertoire, organ builders, costs and construction, and the profession of organist in Eighteenth Century America.

"The Organ Question" was a lively problem among the religious sects of American settlers, he said. The English Parliament under Cromwell had ordered the demolishing of "organs, images, and all matters of superstitious monuments" used to make music in the churches. The Lutheran Church in Pennsylvania took advantage of Quaker opposition to the organ's use and advocated it as a novelty to attract Indians and young Quakers to the church.

American churches imported pedal organs from Germany as early as 1750. Dr. Housewright said. The earliest American builders were members of a German band of Pietists who came to Pennsylvania in 1694. The organs they built were generally small and crude in construction.

The prospects for the organist in the Eighteenth Century were not encouraging. His small salary had to be supplemented by teaching and performing church duties.

Dr. Housewright visited NTSTC from which he graduated in 1934 for the first time since he taught there in 1938 and 1939.



JOAN BENNETT in the most melodramatic role of her career, "Scarlet Street," co-stars with Edward G. Robinson at the Texas Theater Wednesday.

Texas Theater To Have 'Revival'

The Texas Theater is having a revival week from March 28 through April 3, during which a different picture will be shown each day. The Texas is bringing back good shows at the request of University students and other customers.

The selection is as follows:

Friday—"Jesse James" with Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda.

Saturday—"Kitty" with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.

Sunday—"Mildred Pierce" with Joan Crawford and Zachary Scott.

Monday—"To Each His Own" with Olivia DeHavilland and Philip Terry.

Tuesday—"San Antonio" with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Wednesday—"Scarlet Street" with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

Thursday—"Spellbound" with Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck.

Art Reproductions In Round-Up Show

A reproduction of Velazquez's "Infanta Maria Theresa," oil painting of a Spanish princess, will be the dominant portrait in a collection of reproductions of paintings by masters which will be exhibited Friday in the Academic Room of the Main Building as a special for Round-Up.

The collection will represent the works of Italian, German, French, Flemish, Spanish, and American artists from the Fifteenth Century to the present day.

Some of the masters included in the exhibition are Durer, Holbein, Manet, Rembrandt, Renoir, Van Gogh, and Velazquez.

Style in the collection varies from a minute attention to detail to an emphasis on color and form for expression.

'Tower Time' Registers Third Full House

By BLAKE MILLER

Texas Tower Time for the third consecutive week had a full house for fifteen minutes of mirth and music at its broadcast Wednesday from the Texas Union's Main Lounge.

Dudley Calhoun, the show's "typical" University student, introduced this week's personality—Kappa Kappa Gamma's Norma Stratton, the reigning sweetheart of the campus. Redheaded Norma landed a few verbal blows squarely on the chin of Alice from Dallas. Norma expressed her pleasure at having been sweetheart for the past year, and departed.

The Talent discovery of the week, Merlin Mitchell, appeared in place of the singer originally scheduled, who was unable to be present. Mitchell sang "Going Back to Texas" and "Skyball Paint," old Texas folk songs, accompanying himself on a guitar. Mitchell is an English major from San Antonio who studies folk songs.

The Southern Gentlemen, with Lou Blanchet singing, played the Tune of the week—"How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" The audience applauded this number more enthusiastically than any previously played.

Next week's show is the last definitely scheduled. However plans are being discussed to continue the show for another nine weeks.

Talent tryouts for next week's show will be held Thursday afternoon in Radio House at 4 o'clock. All interested students are urged.

AT INTERSTATE'S PARAMOUNT

SATURDAY - 11:30 P.M.

A Laugh - A - Minute
MID-NITE SHOW

BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
in
"My Favorite Brunette"

BOX OFFICE WILL
OPEN AT 10:15 P.M.
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INTERSTATE'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

VARSITY

LAST DAY!
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY!
PAUL MUNI ANN BAXTER
-IN-
"ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER"

TEXAS

Rosalind RUSSELL
Alexander KNOX
IN
SISTER KENNEY

AUSTIN

Loretta YOUNG
Alan LADD
IN
"AND NOW TOMORROW"

QUEEN
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
TODAY AND FRIDAY
PROSECUTED...OR PERSECUTED?

CRIMINAL COURT
TOM CONWAY
MARTHA DRISCOLL
LAWRENCE WELK ORCH.

Capitol
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE VERDICT
Sydney Greenstreet
Peter LORRE - Joan LORRING

TOMORROW!

BATTLE of the COWBOYS
Gene AUTRY
-IN-
"Man From Music Mountain"
★ **VERSUS** ★
Roy ROGERS
-IN-
"San Fernando Valley"
-PLUS-
★ BUGS BUNNY
★ POPEYE CARTOON
★ PLUTO'S KID BROTHER
★ DAFFY & PORKY
★ MERRIE MELODIE
★ LATEST NEWS
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY

Her Sister's Secret
PAUL KELLY
RAY SCOBEN
RAY SCOTT
PARTS BY - LOUISE BRADY

Paramount
STARTING TOMORROW!
BIG DOUBLE HORROR SHOW

THE BEAST WITH 5 FINGERS
WARNER'S Supernatural Super-hit!
ROBERT ALDA KING LORRE

FEAR IN THE NIGHT
A Paramount Picture
WARNING! If you have a weak Heart don't see it!

STATE
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
STARTING TOMORROW!
A fascinating
rogue comes to
the screen in this

STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
TRACY KELLY GREENE

Suspenseful Modern Melodrama!
DICK POWELL EVELYN KEYES
in
JOHNNY O'CLOCK
Plus! PETE SMITH'S "DIAMOND DEMON" PORKY PIG COLOR CARTOON LATE NEWS
With Donna Reed, Tom Drake, Spring Byington, Edward Everett Horton.
M-G-M's romance of plain people today.
NEWS ★ CARTOON

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Eddie Joseph THEATRES

DRIVE-IN

LAST DAY

LANA TURNER
-IN-
"THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"

Shows at 7:10 & 9:35

YANK

LAST DAY

JOSEPH COTTON
-IN-
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

PLUS
"RIDING AVENGER"

IRIS

NOW PLAYING

HUAPANGO

HEGMAN'S

Thursday • 5c - 20c

RITZ

Thursday • 5c - 20c

"Faithful in My Fashion"

With Donna Reed, Tom Drake, Spring Byington, Edward Everett Horton.

M-G-M's romance of plain people today.

NEWS ★ CARTOON

Cast Selected For 'Brains, Eggs'

The cast for "Brains and Eggs," a three-act farce to be presented by the Department of Drama April 29 to May 3, was announced Wednesday by the director, Betty Lafferty.

A theater-in-the-round production, "Brains and Eggs" was written by graduate student William H. Crain Jr. It is the story of a scientist with many fine ideas, which he discards. When his twelve-year-old genius daughter, Rosemary, makes the ideas work, it creates a feud in the Egg family.

Included in the cast will be Susan Wise as Aunt Prudence, Pat Sawyers as Aunt Olivia, Jack Miller as Mr. Ethelbert Egg, Lenore Sobel as Armada, Pat Connor as Nathalie, Lee Osborne as Rosemary, Lenore Rainey as Lulu, Mrs. Willie Kennedy as Miss Tinch, Ethan Stroud as Bert Egg, and Jean Nanney as Mrs. Egg, and Howard Diller as Uncle Amos.

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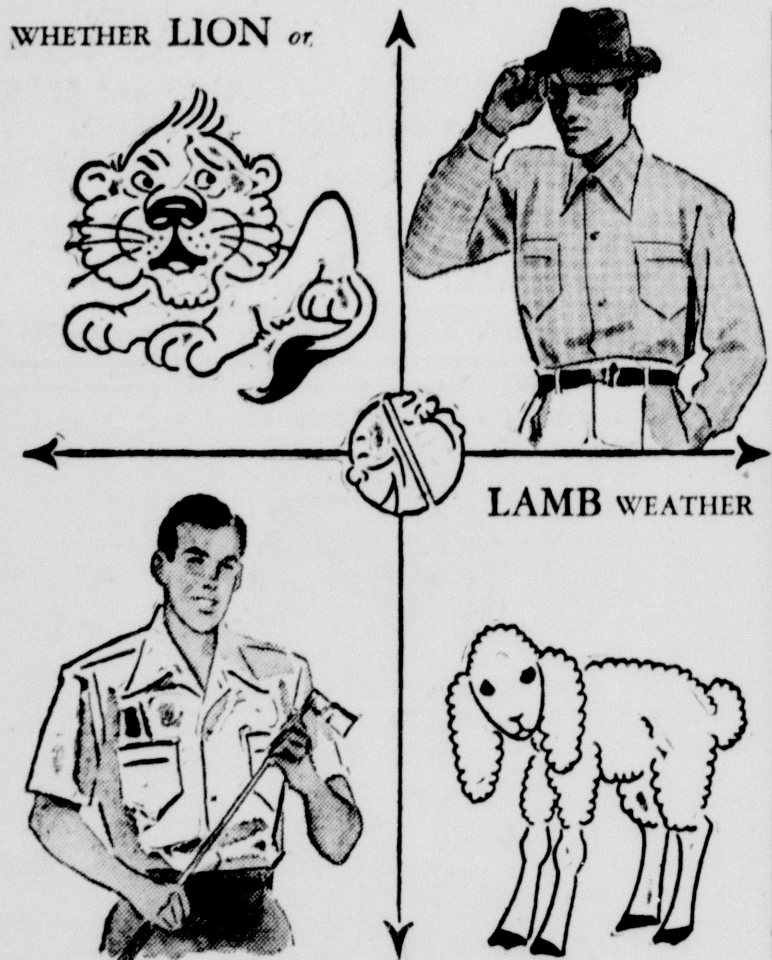
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