



By WILLIE MORRIS

This column's three readers, all fine, upstanding car-hops, have requested we reprint a bit of nonsense done last year. Owing two of them money and having just borrowed the other's bird dog, we hasten to comply.

"Somewhere in the wee hours, when Texas sleeps, an owl-eyed freshman was hurrying across Whitaker Field to catch the late floor show at the Toddle House. Quite by accident he unearthed a half-rotten Spudnut sack. On it, done in neat sanskrit with beet juice, a poem was written and a note attached: 'I have found in Texas an unrhymed poem. I dedicate this to all of you. Walt Whitman.' The Spudnut sack yields its verse, and all's at peace with the world.

THE POET OF UT

I am of younger and older, as much of the foolish as of the wise.

A learner with the simplest, a teacher with the thoughtfulness, Absorbing maturity as it comes in waves.

I am with you as the alarm sounds, At 7:10 a.m., and I pity you. I devour cold Commons rolls—like you, I suffer.

I have dozed through history, gone hungry at month's end, Loaned money, never to see it again.

I am as much at home at Roberts Hall, Where sheets need changing and floors want sweeping.

As at the fraternity lodge, the \$30 room. At home on the Drag, where education and mercantilism mix.

At home atop the Tower, petty dealings below seem small—Childish and out of proportion with God's great handiwork.

At home in church, at Garrison Hall, at Varsity Inn, at Scholtz',

I have trod the milky abysses of sex pro, I have made an honor roll, and marveled.

I have gone dateless on Saturday nights (Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays too).

I, like you, have taken English 601—have a minor in it, by the way. I have studied springtime fashions at Barton's.

But suffered later for the lab I missed. I have known that breathless split-second at the mailbox.

I have postponed letters for days, weeks—in truth, posterity. A novice in life am I, lurking at the brink of something new.

A Plan II, home ec, engineer, learning a trade, learning an art. I am each of you, I have known the things you know.

Of every hue and caste am I—Highland Park, Muleshoe, Of East Texas as well as West—twains that seldom meet.

Deeply concerned for you, SRD lass, as you hasten, To make the 11 p.m. dash with reputation.

I have spent the afternoons at Tony's on hot days, Sipping beer with friends I know, Vowed vengeance on the LCB boys.

See ROUNDUP, Page 3



LIBERAL EDUCATION got a big boost this week as T-Sippers took Steamshoveling 101 and Sidewalk Managership 204 along with their regular courses. You don't have to sign up for

these open-air classes, but you do have to be willing to take your 10-minute break watching the instructors.

Photo by Collins

Stock Market on Rebound; Senate Probe Still Scheduled

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—The stock market rallied Tuesday with a vigor not matched in more than fifteen years.

It was a surging rebound from recent heavy losses. Gains were widespread and represented an estimated expansion of about three million dollars in the total value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Yesterday the average fell \$3.90, sharpest in five years. Last week the drop was the widest for any week in fifteen years.

The reaction in the market came on the heels of a sustained rise that put it at the highest point in history.

In Washington Chairman William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Banking Committee said he would not be "dissuaded" from continuing the Senate stock market investigation. He called the committee's hearings "thoroughly justified."

After Tuesday's session, which featured head-on clashes between Senator Fulbright and Senator William Capehart (R-Ind.), Senator Fulbright told newsmen he was willing to take any criticism if he can help avoid a crash such as occurred in 1929.

He said a note of caution sounded in 1928 might have helped prevent the 1929 crash.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey told the committee criticism of government agencies and speculation about what they might do in the way of restrictive action could "easily contribute to a questioning of confidence and uncertainty as to what the future may hold."

Senator Capehart, who was chairman of the Banking Committee when the Republicans controlled the Senate, said the hearings have had a tendency to cause price breaks and frighten small investors into selling out.

"I am sure no member of this committee wants to affect stock prices one way or another," Senator Fulbright said in a formal statement.

Senator Otis Lock of Lufkin, author of the bill, says that it is primarily for the benefit of smaller colleges, many of which could not continue their present extracurricular activity programs without the mandatory assessment.

In committee hearings on the bill earlier this month student leaders from several state colleges had termed the bill "essential" if some student activities be continued.

Senator Phillips declared that the bill would make students pay for services which they don't want and don't need.

"The Legislature itself could well foot the bill for some of the things you are asking hard-working students to shell out hard-earned money for," he said.

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Alpha Chi Omega Joins Representative Party

By J. C. GOULDEN and BEVERLE SCHWARTZMAN

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was voted membership in the Representative Party at its meeting Tuesday night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

The party also heard a proposal for a central campaign committee which would co-ordinate the campaigns for all candidates in the coming spring elections.

It was tabled by request of its author, Larry Bernstein, Tau Delta Phi. The motion will be studied by the party's Steering Committee.

Another motion which would ex-

pel inactive organizations was tabled until the next meeting. It was made by George Friend, Delta Upsilon.

The motion to expell inactive members drew the evening's only debate.

"Those groups that are conspicuously absent tonight do the party entirely no good," said Friend when introducing the motion.

"If they are not willing to share their part of the party's activities, I see no reason for keeping them," said Friend.

Moise Axelrod, Alpha Epsilon Pi, said that the Representative Party

has nothing to gain by alienating organizations on the campus. "Rather we should seek members," he declared.

Axelrod was backed up by Arnie Sweet, Alpha Epsilon Pi, who said that the Representative Party should "solicit actively" other organizations.

The motion was referred to the Steering Committee for discussion by a sizeable majority.

Alpha Chi's petition for membership was given unanimous approval by the party. It is the first sorority to affiliate with the Representative Party.

Tommy Thompson, a Steering Committee member, said, "It is a good opportunity to get such a strong group in the party."

"In the past Alpha Chi has shown that they are a strong political group," he said.

Thompson said the Steering Committee has been discussing membership with "several" other campus organizations.

The United Representative Campaign plan calls for all members of the party to pool talent and organizational experience behind the party slate. It is set up under the present steering, co-ordinating, and publicity committees, but the efforts of all three would be directed to the campaigns of all Representative Party candidates.

The plan reads: "The primary advantage gained by the use of URC is that any candidate, regardless of his organization, may run on his merits and the merits of the party, rather than the strength of his individual backing."

"No longer can The Daily Texan shout that candidates are elected because of their affiliation."

The motion has been tabled till the March 29 meeting for further consideration by the Steering Committee. The committee will give a full report at that time.

Plummer stated that the proposal was a development toward the good the party is seeking to approach. He emphasized its long-range value.

★

No Riot Going on Here—It's Politics, Sir, Politics

Distractions at the Representative Party meeting were numerous.

The first came when Lloyd Hayes was abducted by the Silver Spur Rowels for a trip to Littlefield Fountain. He was carried out bodily.

After the meeting, the Phi Sigma Kappa house was invaded by dutiful policemen. Someone had turned in a false riot alarm.

Morgan Will Play For Round-Up Ball

Three dances have been scheduled for the twenty-sixth annual Round-Up, April 1-2.

After the Round-Up Revue April 2 in Gregory Gym, Russ Morgan and his "Band of Renown" will play for the annual ball. The band plays the newest tunes favored by the collegiate set, and many of the "old standards" which have appeal for alumni expected to return for Round-Up.

Students and alumni will square-dance to the music of Jim Tidwell and the Cripple Creek Ranch Hands at 8 p.m., while in the Main Ballroom of Texas Union, the Westerners, known for their distinctive western-type dance tunes will play for informal Texas tapping.

The Westerners, featuring Jim Byrd, singing star of Grand Old Opry, will play four hours.

Callers from over the state have been invited to perform, with John Guiley of Houston as master of ceremonies. The University Exhibition Square Dancers will perform. They recently appeared at the Four-State Square Dance Convention in Texarkana.

Phillips Opposes Required B-Tax

Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton Tuesday launched a one-man delaying action in the Legislature against Senate Bill 185, which would allow governing boards of state colleges to charge a \$20 compulsory activities fee per semester.

He talked against the bill for an hour before the Senate recessed until Wednesday. More filibustering was promised by Senator Phillips.

The bill has the backing of state schools. The Board of Regents of the University said earlier that they have no intention of putting the compulsory fee into effect at UT.

Senator Phillips declared that the bill would make students pay for services which they don't want and don't need.

"The Legislature itself could well foot the bill for some of the things you are asking hard-working students to shell out hard-earned money for," he said.

In committee hearings on the bill earlier this month student leaders from several state colleges had termed the bill "essential" if some student activities be continued.

Senator Otis Lock of Lufkin, author of the bill, says that it is primarily for the benefit of smaller colleges, many of which could not continue their present extracurricular activity programs without the mandatory assessment.

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Irish Holiday Will Honor Patron Saint

Suren't it's a great day for the Irish, lads and lassies!

Much in the same way Texas Exes gather to celebrate Texas Independence Day, Irishmen all over the world will congregate Thursday to glorify their patron saint, Patrick. It's the time for parades, patriotism, and the "Wearing of the green."

St. Patrick is best remembered for driving the snakes out of Ireland by condemning the soil so that all the snakes would instantly die. Another version of the much-told-tale is that one serpent refused to leave, so St. Patrick made a box for the serpent and invited him to enter. The serpent refused because the box was too small, but finally agreed. As soon as he was in, the lid snapped shut and the box was thrown into the sea.

The film, which was colored throughout with high snow-topped peaks and deep green valleys, gave an insight on modern European life in old Bavaria, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland.

Among the more interesting and unique places visited were Oberammergau in Bavaria, where almost every building has colorful murals painted on the outside walls, and Heidelberg, Germany, where the famous University of Heidelberg is located. It was there that the famed "Student Prince" attended college, and the film showed the very beer garden where the prince met his Kate. When Mr. Nagel took the picture the students were sitting at the tables in the garden, singing and drinking, wearing their green fraternity caps.

The pictures of West Germany showed the rapid development and growth that the republic has made since the end of the war. Cities such as Cologne and Dusseldorf, which were almost leveled to the ground, have been rebuilt and modernized beyond expectations.

The next illustrated-lecturer of the Forum Speakers series will be Neal Douglass. He is scheduled to speak here March 31, with movies on the Alps.

Applications will be accepted for the following committees: Hospitality, Exhibits, Decorations, Charm, Leadership, Married Students, Forum Speakers, Student-Faculty, Campus Coffee, Games, Films, Calendar, News Letter, Dance, Music, and Talent.

Interviews will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Union Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Interviews will be open not only to those students who applied before, but to those who have never applied.

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Nagel Talk Tells German Advance

Curtis Nagel, world renowned illustrated-lecturer, told a crowd of several hundred in Texas Union Main Lounge Tuesday night that West Germany was making phenomenal industrial strides.

Mr. Nagel, who was the second of a series of illustrated-lecturers being sponsored by the Forum Speakers Committee, showed and narrated his latest travelogue movie, "Rhine Journey."

The film, which was colored throughout with high snow-topped peaks and deep green valleys, gave an insight on modern European life in old Bavaria, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland.

Among the more interesting and unique places visited were Oberammergau in Bavaria, where almost every building has colorful murals painted on the outside walls, and Heidelberg, Germany, where the famous University of Heidelberg is located. It was there that the famed "Student Prince" attended college, and the film showed the very beer garden where the prince met his Kate. When Mr. Nagel took the picture the students were sitting at the tables in the garden, singing and drinking, wearing their green fraternity caps.

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Just Over-herd

★ UT Sports Activity Due This Week End

A Column of Sorts

The first big sports day of the spring is on tap this week end. Texas' track and baseball outfits are both active.

Oklahoma, sparked by a stylish southpaw in Mac Sanders, helps lift the lid Friday afternoon on a Longhorn baseball campaign forecast to be the gloomiest in a long while. Frankly, though, the Falks aren't going to be as weak as most folks think.

A threesome of little fellows, Abilene Christian, Howard Payne, and Southwest Texas, provide the competition for Steer thinsies at Memorial Saturday afternoon.

Don Reifler, the Texas pitcher who is foregoing his last season of eligibility because of a back ailment, has pulled a Dizzy Dean on us. The St. Louis lefty will help handle play-by-play broadcasts of all Steer home games this spring, beginning with the Friday inaugural. K-VET, incidentally, is carrying the first Game of the Day broadcast Saturday at 12:55 p.m. They'll air the Phils-White Sox game from Tampa.

Intramural basketball's most crucial games so far are on Thursday's slate. The big one, as we see it, is the Kappa Sig-Phi Delt tussle, and more than a few say this one will decide the Class A all-UT diadem. Also on the agenda are all the league showdowns in each division.

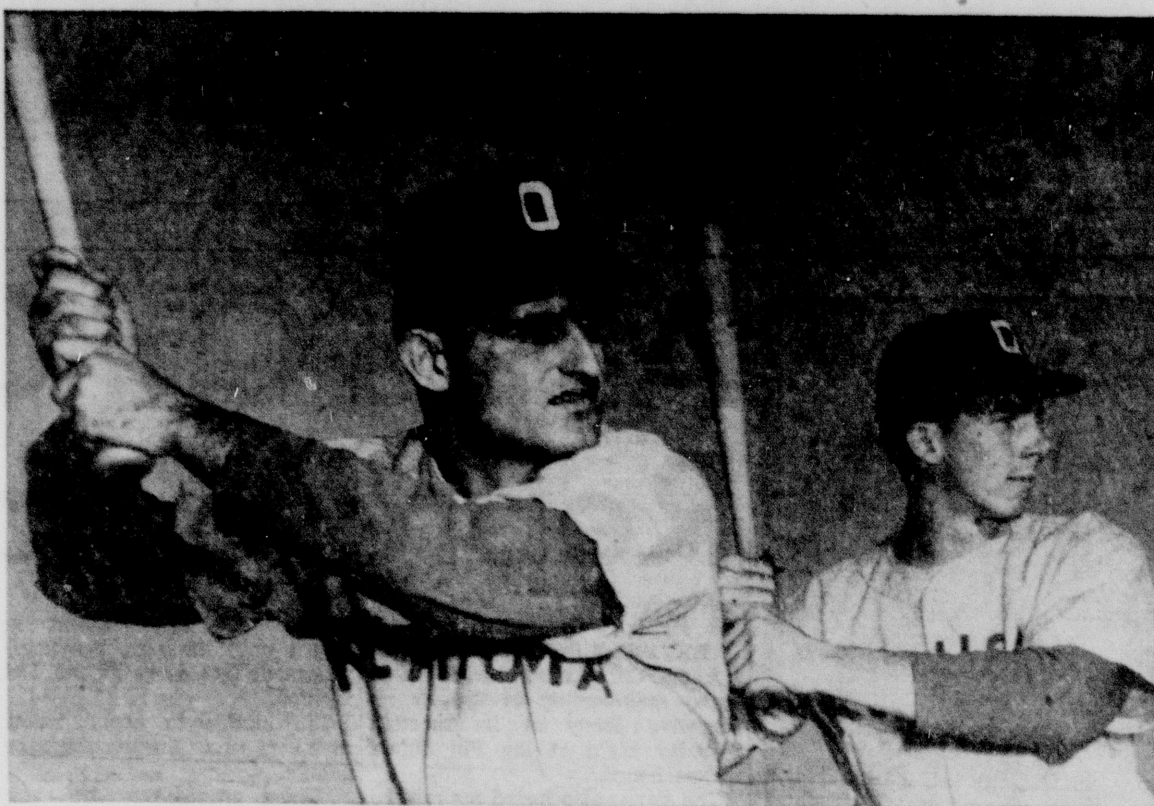
Observers in the camp of the Texas frosh baseball team claim the Yearlings have one of the finest pitchers, potentially, in the last decade. He's Harry Taylor, a Fort Worth Poly righthander. Last week he set down the varsity, 7-4, in a practice affair at Clark Field. He'll work on the hill Wednesday afternoon in another varsity game at Clark Field.

Talk hereabouts that the Texas 440-yard relay team is washed up is pure nonsense.

You must remember the four who originally were to have composed the unit have yet to run together. They're Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Alvin Frieden, and Bobby Whilden.

The Texan Salutes

The Texas swimming squad, which closed its 1955 season Saturday by winning the Southwest Conference championship. The title effort was doubly sweet, for this has indeed been a year of few orange Towers... The Phi Delt, Kappa Sigs, and Oak Grove for placing two teams each in the intramural finals... The distance men of the Texas track team for sterling early season performances.



A SOONER DOUBLE-TAKE, Carl Allison (L) and Buddy Leake, both football lettermen, are likely to be in Oklahoma's starting unit Friday against Texas' baseball Steers at Clark Field. Allison, a left fielder, doubles as an end and Leake is a left half-turned-shortstop. Game time for the home opener Friday is 3 p.m. The two teams also meet Saturday afternoon.

Steers Host Three Squads Here Saturday

By VERNE BOATNER
Texan Sports Staff

Two of the best young sprinters in the nation will vie against each other Saturday afternoon when the crippled Texas Longhorns host the track foes of Abilene Christian College, Howard Payne, and Southwest Texas State in a quadrangular meet at Memorial Stadium.

The two lightning-quick dashmen, Bobby Whilden of the Steers and freshman Bobby Morrow of ACC, should provide the feature attraction of the meet when they duel each other in the 100 and 220. Both won these events in their class at the Border Olympics. Whilden hit 20.4 in the 220 and 9.6 in the century, while Morrow had 20.5 and 9.5.

Texas will not be at full strength because of injuries to four of the squad. Not participating will be three of the top sprinters, Alvin Frieden, Dean Smith, and J. Frank Daugherty, along with hurdler Willie Valls.

The Longhorns, who finished second to the powerful Oklahoma Aggies at the Border Olympics over the week end, may be hard-put to defend the championship they won here over the identical teams last year.

The class of the meet in the field events should be the Southwest Texas State Bobcats, who took all in this area but the discus title in the college division of the Olympics.

Burly Billy Joe Whatley set a new record at Laredo in the shot put with a heave of 47-7 3/4. Teammate Herb Hill looks good enough to sew up second, having gone over 46 feet this year.

Others who won titles in the Olympics and will be here are Ronald Beauford in the broad jump, Charles Hall in the javelin, and Bob McBride and Hall, who tied for first in the pole vault.

ACC, which is a perennial power in Texas track and field, finished second to North Texas State in the college division of the Border Olympics. They have a well-balanced squad that can pick up points in all events.

Howard Payne will be represented by a fast-developing squad, especially in the mile relay.

Ex-Texas Sprinter Qualifies in Pan-Am

Based on Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, March 15—Charley Thomas, former University of Texas sprinter, qualified for the 200-meter finals in the Pan-American games here Tuesday afternoon.

Rod Richards, one-time UCLA star, also qualified with a 20.9. Thomas' time was not listed.

Young Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh dethroned the mighty Mal Whitfield in the 800-meter run as the United States swept to three of the four track and field championships in the Pan-American Games.

Sowell, just 19 and skinny as a reed, put on a tremendous spurt in the stretch to clip teammate Lon Spurrier in 1:49.7, a games record. Whitfield, two-time Olympic champion at the distance, faded badly and finished fourth.

Fortune Gordien, the world's record holder in the discus, and the Reverend Bob Richards, greatest of the modern pole vaulters, captured their events to give Uncle Sam eight of the ten men's track and field championships decided so far in these hemispheric Olympics.

The only man to crack this North American superiority is Oswaldo Suarez, the tireless Argentine who added the 5,000-meter crown Tuesday to the 10,000-meter championship he took on Sunday.

Gordien won the discus with a toss of 174 feet, 2 1/2 inches and Parry O'Brien, the new Pan-American shot put king, was right



CHARLEY THOMAS

behind him with 167 feet, 6 3/4 inches, both bettering the games mark of 160-4 set at Buenos Aires by Jim Fuchs.

Richards, who has soared over the 15-foot mark more than 60 times with a long pole, won the vault with a leap of 14 feet, 9 1/2 inches, equalling his winning performance at Buenos Aires in 1951. Bobby Smith of San Diego State was second and Don Laz, the ex-Illinois star, third.

The three gold medals, plus four second places and heavy lesser scoring boosted the United States' unofficial team scoring to 195 points, beyond reach of her closest rival and defending champion, Argentina, which has 56 1/2.

Lenten Specials

We have added a selection of tasty fish dishes to each of our luncheons and dinners to aid in your observance of Lent.

Luncheon 85c — 4 Course Dinner \$1.35

Casis Restaurant

Drive out 24th St. to Exposition—Turn right and drive to Casis Village—2733 Exposition—Across from Casis School

Ph. 2-0848

John Floyd, Cage Coach, Quits at A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, March 15 (AP)—John Floyd, Texas A&M basketball coach, has resigned effective September 1.

Paul Bryant, director of athletics who announced the resignation Tuesday, said "Coach Floyd is a fine person, capable coach and A&M College is grateful for his services and loyalty during his stay here."

Bryant said several coaches are under consideration to succeed Floyd, who came to A&M in 1950 from Little Rock Junior College. He is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M.

His first Texas Aggie quintet finished in a three-way tie for first in the Southwest Conference during the 1950-51 season and won a district berth in the NCAA Tournament by defeating TCU and Texas in playoffs.

In five seasons his teams won 38 games, lost 82.

Floyd's plans were not announced.

TCU Noses SMU, 1-0, On White's Base-running

FORT WORTH, March 15 (AP)—Spectacular base running by right-fielder Bob White brought Texas Christian a 1-0 non-conference baseball victory over Southern Methodist Tuesday.

White scored the game's only run in the second inning. He singled, stole second, went to third on a dropped ball after a strike-out and came home on Tommy Bowers' wild pitch.

reigning everywhere

AFTER SIX formal are king on campuses! "Natural" fit, "stain-shy" finish. Principally valued at pauper prices. Have lots more fun-go

After Six

KS, Phi Delt, Grove Get 2 Final Berths

By DAVE ALTER
Texan Intramural Coordinator

All division finalists were decided with the completion of Tuesday night's Mural basketball action. Class B finalists were crowned while class A teams are ready for the finals Thursday night.

The fraternity finalists in B and A are the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Delt.

The Kappa Sigs fought their way into the finals with a 33-21 win over the SPE's. Footballer Bill Long led the Red in the scoring column with ten points, while Al Franklin was high for the Sig Eps.

In the closest game of the night the Phi's eaked past the Phi Psi's by a narrow one point margin, 10-9. Bill Gribble hit four for the winners as Bob McWhorter scored the same for the losers.

Blomquist and the Gophers advanced to the Independent division finals with wins over Hampton House and the Whitts Whipper-snappers respectively. The Swedes were led over the Hampton men by the fourteen points of Ed Hector, while Oth Miller meshed eleven for the losers.

The Gophers eaked out a 35-33 win over the Whipper-snappers behind the fourteen points scored by David Shannon. Don Robinson tallied ten points for the Whitts men.

In the Club division, Campus Guild dropped the Air ROTC by a single basket, 34-32, while Oak Grove moved into the finals with a 14-10 win over Austin Club.

In the Guild game Dick Robb hit the hoop for eleven as Carey Dechard scored ten for the Airmen. Paul Bechter and Jess Pfeiffer each scored four points to lead the Grove over Austin Club. Gene Faulkner led the Austin men with five.

In the Mullet league Beeffrust, the men of Kappa Sigma, beat the KA's Aches and Pains 23-16. The Grovetrotters of Oak Grove advanced to the finals with the Kappa Sig's by downing the Crying Five from the Chi Phi House 36-18.

Campus Basketball

Class B
Kappa Sigma 33, Sigma Phi Epsilon 21
Phi Delta Theta 10, Phi Kappa Psi 9
Gophers 35, Whitts Whipper-snappers 33
Blomquist Swedes 24, Hampton House 20
Oak Grove 14, Austin Club 10
Campus Guild 34, Air ROTC 32

Mullet League
Beeffrust 23, Aches & Pains 16
Grove Trotters 36, Crying Five 18

Thursday night will be the start of the division finals for all teams. In the A league the Kappa Sigs and Phi Delt will fight for the fraternity crown, Hargrove and the Chiefs will go for the Independent championship, while Oak Grove and Newman club will vie for Club division honors.

Class B shapes up with the Kappa Sigs and Phi Delt's battling for the fraternity crown, and the Gophers and Blomquist clashing for the Independent championship. The Club champion will be the winner of the Campus Guild-Oak Grove tilt.

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On the Drag



CINDER CAPTAIN TOM ROGERS, holder of the 880-yard Southwest Conference record, will probably figure prominently in Saturday's non-loop meet at Memorial Stadium, when Texas, Abilene Christian, Southwest Texas, and Howard Payne get together. Rogers, senior from Childress, is one of the sparks in a well-rounded Longhorn distance contingent.

LaSalle Set for Friday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—LaSalle's hopes of becoming the third team to win two successive National Collegiate NCAA Basketball Championships might well depend on how long they can carry the tune of "Goals by Gola."

Tom Gola, the Explorers' 6-7 All-America, will carry a 24.5 scoring average for 34 games into the

semifinals of the Seventeenth NCAA tournament against the Iowa Hawkeyes here Friday night. He has scored 711 points.

Following the LaSalle-Iowa game beginning in Municipal Auditorium at 8:45 p.m. (EST) will be the University of San Francisco Dons, giants of the Far West, and the up-and-coming Colorado Buffaloes of the Rocky Mountain area.

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Swim Carnival Starts Thursday

Individual Acts To Use US Theme

"Aqua Americana," the Turtle Club water show for 1955, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the pool of the Women's Gym.

Colored lights, costumes, and mood music will add to the synchronized swimming. The price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Individual members worked out swimming acts centering around a United States theme. Celia Wainwright's number opens the show with a sketch of New York. Divided into three skits, the girls swim to "Dancing in the Dark," "By the Sea," and "Boneyard Shuffle."

"Chicago," worked out by Cheryl Tomroy, is set to the music of Grieg's Piano Concerto.

Other acts are "Small Town" set to "Quiet Village" by Liz Ellison; "New Orleans," set to "Moanin' Low" by Sandra Stout; the "Deep South" set to "Tara Theme" by Susan Black; "Tiajuana" set to "Brave Bulls" by Marcia Nichols; "The Plains" set to "Deserted City" by Penny Pendergraft; "Las Vegas" set to "Street Scene" by Phyllis Hoff; and "The Seacoast" set to "Puppet Serenade" by Dorothy Crawford. The Turtle Club will swim to "This Is My Country" in the finale, arranged by Celeste Chambers.

Thelma Lipscomb and Jo Beth Holcomb will do exhibition diving, and Tumble, the tumbling club, will present an act entitled "Sarabata." The Center Club will furnish refreshments at intermission.

Army ROTC Inspection Today

The annual federal inspection of the Army ROTC unit at the University will begin Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Parade of Progress Begins Six-Day Run

General Motors' huge scientific circus, the Parade of Progress, opened Tuesday night at the Austin Coliseum Grounds in the first showing of a six day run.

This spectacular admission-free scientific extravaganza includes 26 major exhibits housed in huge modernistic Futurliners. They are presented to tell the story of American progress through scientific research and engineering in industry.

Harlow H. Curtice, president of GM, said at the inauguration of the nationwide tour in April, 1953, "We hope to present through the Parade a picture of America on the move toward better lives for all of us."

History of the Parade dates back to 1936 when GM put the original Parade of Progress on the road. This exhibition was disbanded in 1941 after being viewed by twelve and one half million persons throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Texas is the 24th state to be visited by the current Parade and Austin is the 84th city.

The Parade is composed of 46 vehicles, including twelve specially designed Futurliners, eleven big tractor trailers, and 23 other trucks, station wagons, and passenger cars.

This mammoth exhibition requires 60 young men, mostly college graduates and veteran service men, to operate it.

A wide variety of displays are presented, ranging from jet engines to basic principles of science, and from a motor that runs on sunshine, to a stove that cooks but never gets hot.

Exhibits are shown in modernistic Futurliners, streamlined vans with paneled sides that open to form stages. Exhibits are of three general types: lecture demonstrations, sound-action or animated ex-

hibits and working models, and audience manipulated exhibits. Beginning Tuesday and running through Sunday, show hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

From Austin the Parade will go to Waco, Fort Worth, and Dallas.

Feature Contest Winners Named

Nancy McMeans and Dick Williams have been announced winners of the Texas Journalism Award for articles on Texas newspapermen.

Miss McMeans, junior journalism student, wrote about the newspaper career of Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News.

Williams, journalism senior, wrote on the experiences of Dave Cheavens, Associated Press correspondent in Austin.

Williams and Miss McMeans each were awarded \$25.

Honorable mention for second place in the two categories went to Verne Boatner and to Helen Schaefer.

The contest was set up three years ago by anonymous gift to the School of Journalism.

Members of the judging committee were Vern Sanford, manager of the Texas Press Association; Jene Ferris, assistant to Mr. Sanford; and Dr. Reddick.

Round-Up...

(Continued from Page 1)

Borrowed cars, drunk coffee, placed laundry money on a ball game,

Cursed mankind when 8-2511 rings busy.

No-Doz are my brethren—I use them.

Like you I have met exams, hating not them alone but that for which they stand.

I have laughed at Aggies, pitied their souls, their bruised bodies, Drilled on the ROTC field on cold, bitter days,

Fallen asleep to the University Hour,

Stood in my tracks and watched a jet-plane, its smoky trail,

Wondering all the while about progress and humanity and mushroom clouds,

Discovered Dante and Wolfe, Emerson and Voltaire,

And sometimes read Spillane.

I have known enemies, for I am only human, which is a sin to some.

I have known friends, formed friendships at the poker table,

Or the fraternity ritual or the intramural game,

Realizing well they will soon disappear,

Into the maw that comes with Time.

I am a liberal. I am a conservative. I am youth. I know ambition.

Fighting indifference, which oft overtakes me.

Encouraged, discouraged, jostled, cajoled,

Yet caught in the poetry of a mass of humanity.

Bound together to thousands,

By the firmness of a school song, a oneness of purpose,

Loathing college when spirits are low, surrendering the staunch boy-dreams,

Which wane foolish and an eternity away when an intellectual says "Naive."

Knowing all the while with a knowledge that comes of all these things,

The false values, the campus pretenses are Life,

And Life I cannot deny.

What Goes On Here

9-5—Art exhibit by Alice Naylor and Polly Howerton, TFWC Gallery.

9-11—Snack Sale, HEB 129.

9—Great Books course, 2607 University Avenue.

12—ROTC federal inspection, Whitaker Field.

1—Special exams in business law, cotton marketing, drama, chemistry, and education; Garrison Hall 1.

1—Newcomer's Club style show, Austin Country Club.

2-5—Committee interviews, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

2, 4:30, 7—"Mad Queen," free foreign film, Batts Hall Auditorium.

4—Union sponsors Dr. Thomas M. Cranfill in readings from Brown-

ing, Union 311.

4—Staff Association of Libraries honor Dr. Llerena Friend, Barker History Center.

4:45—Coed Assembly, Texas Union 311.

6:30—Style show, SRD.

7—Phi Alpha Delta, Townes Hall 107.

7—Southwestern Rocket Society, Experimental Science Building 131.

7—Forensics, Texas Union 309.

7—Mica Coffee Call, Texas Union 301.

7—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

7—Freshman Fellowship, All Saints' Episcopal Church.

7—"Nobody's Children" and "Courtship to Courthouse," free film, Townes Hall.

7:15—World Affairs Forum to present Dr. J. R. Roach on Formosa, YMCA.

7:30—Arnold Air Society, R Hall 101.

7:30—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—Rodeo Association, Texas Union.

8—Intermediate Club music group, home of Mrs. Orville Wyss.

8—Comic operas "Gianni Schicchi" and "Hin und Zurück," Music Building Recital Hall.

8—Dr. John J. Buchanan to speak on "Biosynthesis of Purines," at Sigma Xi meeting, Geology Building 14.

Scholarship Deadline April 1

April 1 is the deadline to apply for the Richard Holdsworth Memorial Scholarship. Applications should be filed with the chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarship Information in Speech Building 101.

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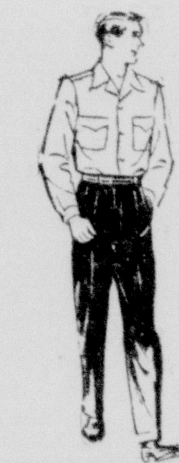
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Farsightedness

The House appropriations sub-committee showed far-sightedness in its recommended University appropriation. The figure listed was \$9,168,425.

This is lower than the University request, but it is high enough to free the Available Fund for building purposes—the financial set-up that is essential for the University to maintain its standards.

The House recommendations included a \$727,704 special fund to be used for hiring new teachers to take care of the constantly increasing enrollments. Teacher-pay is the most important part of the appropriation

needs, as far as students are concerned. This special fund, which assures that the money cannot be spent for other needs, recognizes the desires of the student.

The state simply needs more money and hard as it is to do, the legislators must accept this unpopular fact and work from there. A well-educated population is a necessity. And this need can't be filled without enough money to do it.

Only with foresightedness such as that shown by the House sub-committee can Texas meet its responsibilities.

The Administrator and the Student

Students are being accepted as mature human beings by the University administration. Their views are being listened to, and the importance of what they know and what they want to know is being realized.

The two best examples of that interest are the President's Student Cabinet and the Student-Regent Liaison meeting, both started last year.

The President's Cabinet meets once a month. Student leaders in government, Greek and independent organizations, and service honoraries plus students picked at random from the Student Directory meet with Dr. Wilson. They ask the questions they want to ask; they get the answers.

The Student-Regent Liaison committee of six student leaders meets with three Regents. The Regents show sincere interest in student news and views. They realize the value of the student viewpoint.

It would be far too easy for adminis-

trators and regents, in the rush of work, to forget the students themselves. The fact that they aren't forgotten is extremely commendable.

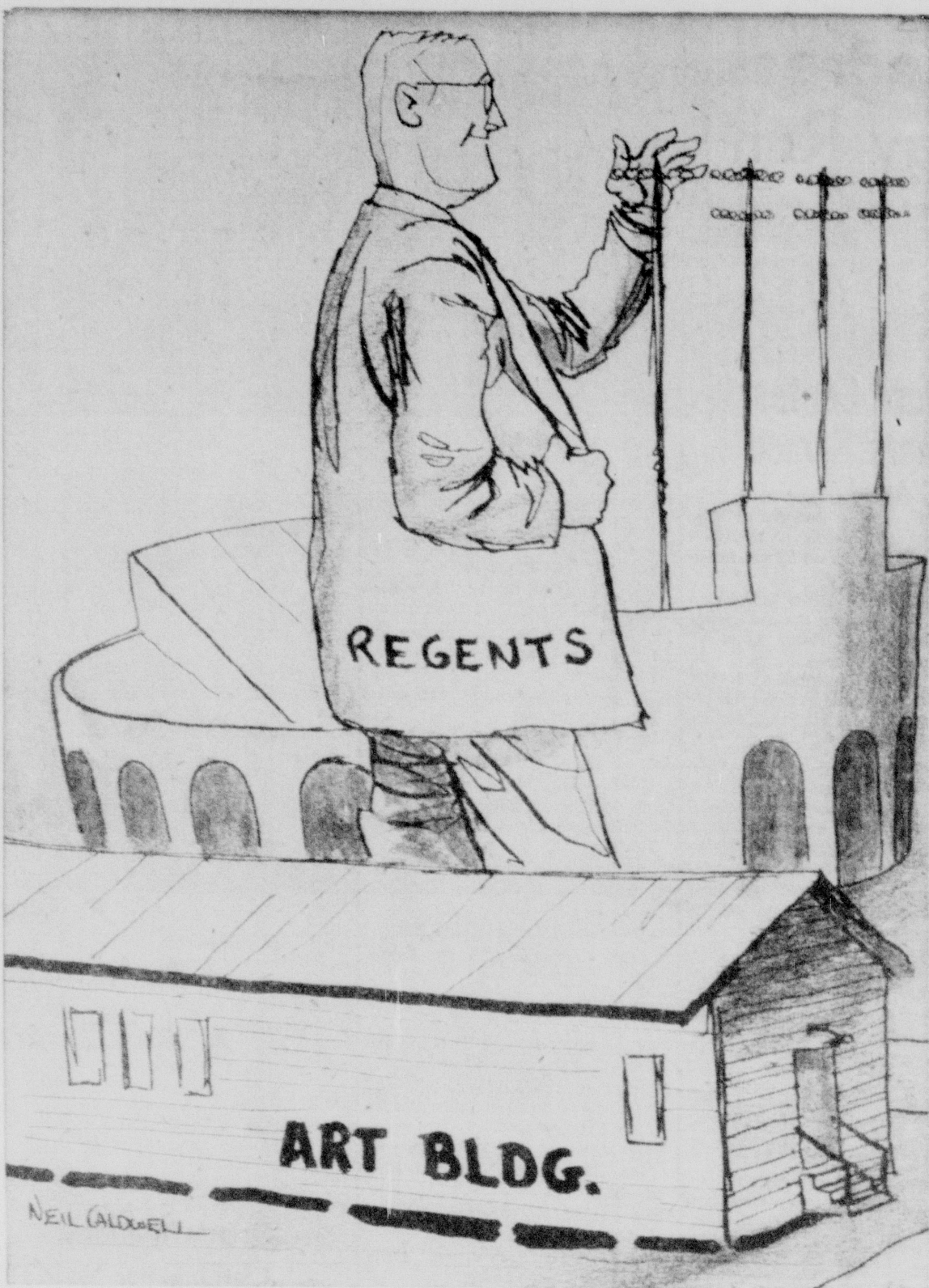
The 'Adult' Way

It's a pity that so many adults seem more childish about touchy problems like segregation than do younger people.

At the University, for instance, a student government committee to study the problems of desegregation as they would affect the University campus has been okayed by the Assembly.

The commission will have no legislative power; it is devised to study the situation only.

This seems to be a much better procedure than the irrational yelling that is the mode of expression of many older people.



Now it's time to do an about-face!

Senate Eliminates Tax Cut To Avoid Upset of Budget

By J. C. GOULDEN
Texan News Editor

"You're damned right, the President's indignation is righteous," snorted Life magazine last week.

The Senate agreed Tuesday afternoon, voting down a Democratic-sponsored tax cut that threatened to unbalance a budget for the first time since the 1920's.

Already passed was a House bill that called for a blanket \$20 cut per taxpayer.

The House bill had been termed "fiscal irresponsibility" by Ike.

OTHER REPUBLICANS had called it even worse names.

The House version of the cut, which passed after fierce debate for two weeks, would have cost the government an estimated \$2.1 billion annually. The Senate version was somewhat cheaper—it would only have cost \$908 million revenue annually.

Republicans privately were worrying more about principles than about the actual cut. Even now the Eisenhower budget is far from balanced, but the Administration still has hopes of doing so in the next two years.

The primary GOP squawk: When taxes were going up, they were increasing progressively. That is, the more a man made, the more he paid. There were no blanket specific raises.

But now when taxes come down, the cuts are blanket. To a man making \$20 per week, a cut of \$20 in his annual tax would look like a heap of gold. To a man making \$200 per week, the \$20 cut would be just so

many peanuts. And therefore, the GOP issued a plea for "fair play."

THEY CALLED the entire tax cut drive "cheap politics." Cried Philadelphia's Republican Representative Hugh Scott: "In my city, the top price for a vote is \$1. I am wondering what you gentlemen intend to do with the extra \$19."

The Democrats are claiming "self-defense."

"The nation needs a tax cut," declared Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). "Therefore why should we wait and let the Republicans take credit for one just before the 1956 election?"

The Democrats said that such a cut would stimulate the entire American economy, thereby allowing Ike to balance the budget at a later date with low taxes.

Ike fumed. He didn't agree in the least. And what really had the President been aroused was the very wording of the House bill.

It had one whale of a joker in the deck: a rider in the bill would extend the excise tax and 52 per cent corporate tax—two little items that add up to a fifty \$2.8 billion per year.

Thus if Eisenhower had vetoed the tax cut, he also would have vetoed badly needed revenue.

THE HOUSE BILL would have cost the government \$2.1 billion in revenue. Therefore, only \$7 billion would have been gained through extension of the other two taxes.

The Senate version, which was intended as a compromise, would have given certain groups next year a tax reduction

amounting to \$20 per taxpayer and \$10 for all dependents except wives. But few married couples of incomes of more than \$5,000 would benefit.

The reduction would principally aid single taxpayers or those filing separate returns. Couples would benefit only to the extent that the tax cut exceeded the advantage they could claim by income-splitting.

The Democrats were split over the bill.

Prominent Senate fence-jumpers were Demos Harry Byrd (Va.) and Walter George (Ga.), who both voted against the bill. Finance Committee. Both are generally conceded to be Demo leaders.

But late Tuesday it appeared that the President had made his point.

AT A PRESS conference last week he had said: "When we talk about decreasing revenues at a time when the government in spite of every saving we have been able to make, is spending somewhat more than it takes in, we are reaching some kind of heights in fiscal irresponsibility."

The outcome may have determined American fiscal policy for the next two years.

It may well herald the coming of a new "pay as you go" policy. Instead of the unbalanced budget with constantly mounting deficit.

At any rate, Ike was smiling again Tuesday.

Oh What Bliss!

To the Editor:

The Grievance Committee is a group which joys, not in hearing gripes, but in making students happy. As such, the committee has been overjoyed this year at the superbly efficient way the University is being run. There is hardly a thing wrong with our school in the way of faculty, physical facilities, rules and regulations, functioning of housing facilities, traffic control, registration procedures, orientation, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

I HAVE EASILY come to this conclusion by simply observing the minimum number of students coming to our little committee with their woes. This truly must be the most PERFECTEST university in the whole world, bar none. The two (2) 1 plus 1 students who have made their way to us were taken care of in short order. The only constructive criticisms other than these have come from within the Grievance Committee itself. We have actually had to change the nature of the committee from a body which hears grievances to one which is a simple fact finding agency.

As I have said, however, we are happy if the students are happy. We are just very lucky to be living in such a blissful state of existence as is ours at the only university in the world where things are almost perfect.

—FRANK COOKSEY
P.S.—We're still meeting every Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union.

The Firing Line

er with an I.Q. of above 80—who must plow through the columns of drivel in search of information. Nor are we being considerate of the few good writers who sit in the background awaiting their turn while the readers starve for good material. Least of all are we considerate of the hopeless majority of contributors who are led to believe that employment with a city paper or on the staff of a magazine is inevitable because of recurring acceptance of work here at the University.

I have become by now so saturated with the Simple Declarative Sentence (very simple, yet containing poor grammar, ill-used phrases, and multitudinous slang expressions) that I find it difficult to comprehend my precious New York Times anymore; at times I am forced to refer to my dictionary, or to reread several times any sentence containing more than eleven words or punctuation other than the comma or period!

I SHALL TAKE this opportunity to also question the merits of your music and drama "critics." Summoning the pages of Webster to my aid, I find:

Criticism—the art of judging with knowledge and propriety (propriety—quality of being proper or fitting; suitability). The first qualification can often be difficult to determine even in cases of professionals, but the latter has quite obviously been overlooked in the Texan selections.

Pity the poor soprano who reads that her voice "was in tip-top shape" during her recital of selections from Brahms or Puccini, or the symphony conductor who reportedly led his orchestra with "powerful meanings, these" "gusto and feeling." Please, may we at least have speech appropriate to the subject under discussion? (Sandy Mitchell deserves to be commended for the only intelligent and objective reviews that have appeared in our paper.)

I BELIEVE, TOO, that many other readers are fed up with our enlarged Society Column that poses as a news sheet—yes, we are weary of hearing of all the "popular U-ers" who just love to swim, dance, play tennis, talk to people, and go to outdoor movies—and for a change they sometimes go to indoor movies! Give us a few mountain climbers, opera singers, architects, and foreign students—if they have something to say other than, "I like Texas because . . ." Tell us about the clubs; give us better hints about "What Goes On Here"—hours and initials do not give sufficient inducement to attend these advertised functions. Give us less of "coffees," beauty queens, big strong men with brains, too, and other general and insignificant gibberish. Please, please, please, give us news that is interesting and intelligently written; and if we must interview the whole campus population, give us variety! —JIM JACKSON

Slab of Print?

To the Editor:

The wonderful galaxy of letters that has been appearing in your column of late, on one controversy and another, make pitifully apparent the quality of material written for publication by the "students of journalism." One wonders about the purpose of the daily slab of print that we call a "news" paper. Is the Texan a training ground for future writers (?) or is it just a hangout where anyone who can type up a bit of childish prattle in reasonable form and sign his name to it gets the opportunity to "hit the print"? If this is not the case, then is it that the Texan is run on such a democratic basis that any writer, no matter how poor, can get his work published?

I DON'T BELIEVE that the reader is being treated fairly—the reader

Job Opportunities

A large merchandising concern will interview on the campus Friday, March 18. They will talk to all men interested in a career in sales and merchandising. Men will be placed and trained in stores of their choice, as far as possible, somewhere in Texas.

Make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

A large retail store in Houston will have representatives on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16, to interview candidates for merchandising trainees. credit department trainees for work in Credit and Collection, transportation or traffic. Technical people to become engaged in work of material handling, moving, service and warehouse production problems. Majors in home economics, marketing, merchandising and advertising are acceptable.

Pick up brochures and make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

March 23, 24, and 25 to interview and administer Officer Qualification Tests to senior students interested in Naval Officer Programs.

For further information go to the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

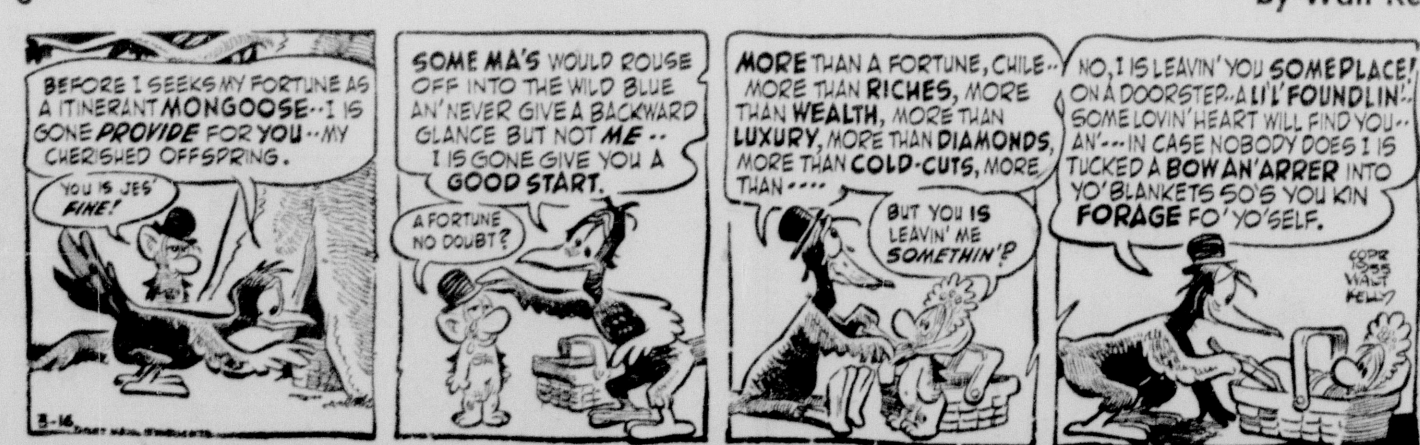
LT. J.G. R. Wagner Jr., US Naval Reserve officer from Houston, will interview prospective applicants for the Navy Officer Candidate Program March 23 through March 25. Interviews will be conducted at the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Texas Instruments, Semiconductor Engineering, and Material and Components Research will have 30-minute interviews March 17 in Engineering Building 40A and 40B.

Stanoloid Oil and Gas Company representatives are scheduling interviews at Geology Building 311 from 9 to 4:40 p.m. on March 17. The interviews will last 20 minutes.

By Walt Kelly

Pogo



NSA's Future at UT An Issue This Spring

By CAROL QUEROLO

After an affirmative vote by the Student Assembly last spring, the University became a member of the National Students Association. The ratification itself was significant, recalling none of the bitter feelings caused by the same issue just three years before when the motion was defeated.

The NSA and its advocates had fought a losing battle on the campus since its organization on a national scale in 1947. At that time University delegates, particularly Jim Smith, student body president, were instrumental in its organization. The delegates brought back the NSA and presented it to the Assembly. Before that group it was ratified, but a campus election defeated it.

Exactly what had been defeated? The purposes of the organization, as stated in the preamble of the constitution, are to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic governments, develop better education standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people rights and possibilities for education, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of the student to the school, the community, humanity, and God, and preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America."

The NSA backs up those principles with a working program—a united effort of colleges and universities that direct their activities at:

1. Promoting a planned ex-

change of ideas between member schools.

2. More equal procurement and distribution of more exchange scholarships to foreign countries.

3. Setting up student governments on campuses where none exist.

4. Planning a cultural program that will enable schools to pool resources in obtaining entertainment features.

5. Coping with problems of discrimination and adjusting to fit the students' needs.

6. Meeting general student needs and more closely unifying American educational institutions.

Locally NSA lay dormant, but not dead, until 1951, when it was again raised before the Assembly. The student president led the fight against membership. The opposition charged left wing tendencies and no direct benefit to the student. The Assembly complied and defeated the motion thirteen to five. A student referendum vote failed and the NSA went down a second time.

Last year an Assembly-approved committee began probing again, investigating the NSA thoroughly and objectively. With the matter once more before the Assembly and no obvious vociferous opposition, the NSA was accepted on a one-year trial basis. During this year students have benefited from the program for a cost hardly worth mentioning (2 cents per student taken from the Blanket Tax).

The future of the NSA on the campus will again be an issue this spring.

Official Notices

Students whose names appear below have received two tickets for traffic violations. A third violation will result in the student's loss of the privilege of driving a motor vehicle on the University of Texas campus for a period of three months.

Carl Richard Benz
Christian Dunning Jr.
Vera Sue Eckhardt
Roger H. Jensen
Charles A. Worthen

C. C. STROMQUIST, Chief Traffic and Security Officer

Re-examinations and Postponed Advanced Standing Examinations will be given March 15 through March 22 for those students who have petitioned to take them prior to March 3. The schedule for the examinations at 1 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1 is as follows:

Wednesday, March 16 — Business Law, cotton marketing, drama, chemistry and education.
Thursday, March 17 — English, economics, engineering, drawing, finance, insurance, and international trade.
Friday, March 18 — All foreign languages, government, geology, home economics, journalism, and management.

Monday, March 21 — Mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, pharmacy, marketing, real estate, resources, and retailing.
Tuesday, March 22 — Speech, sociology, secretarial studies, statistics, transportation, zoology, history, and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and examination conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's Office on March 7.

W. B. SHIPP, Registrar

Pre-law students planning to enter Law School this coming June or September under one of the three-year provisions should complete the application for interdepartmental transfer during March or April. This application is available at the Registrar's Office and is the official instrument for application for admission to Law School. Those who will receive their degrees in June or August are not required to complete the interdepartmental transfer request.

W. B. SHIPP, Registrar and Director of Admissions

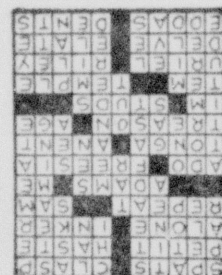
The Civilian Personnel Office, Bergstrom Air Force Base, announces need for an Engineering Aide A (Draftsman) with salary \$3,410 a year. Only male applicants are desired. Applicant should have had two and one half years experience in drafting or architectural education. At least six months of the experience must have been in architectural or structural drafting. Interested persons are requested to contact the Civilian Personnel Office, Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations for Special Worker (General) GS-9 \$5,060 per annum and GS-7 \$4,208 per annum for employment at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Full information and applications may be obtained from the post office or from the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

A. E. DAVIS, Examiner in Charge

TEXAN CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49. Small depressions | 19. Wandered aimlessly |
| 1. Small quarrels | DOWN | 20. Coin (Jap.) |
| 6. Embrace | 1. Mast | 22. Posture |
| 11. Small (Law) | 2. Hawaiian goddess | 23. Having dormers |
| 12. Celery | 3. On top | 24. Single unit |
| 13. By oneself | 4. Skin disorder | 25. Body of water |
| 14. A roller which links type (print) | 5. Faithful | 26. Fuel |
| 15. Say over again | 6. Greek letter | 27. Not at home |
| 17. Man's nickname | 7. Measure (Jap.) | 28. A pleasant expression |
| 18. A U. S. president | 8. Questions | 29. Temperate |
| 21. Personal pronoun | 9. Emitting vapor | 30. Scheme |
| 22. Fuss (slang) | 10. Prevade | |
| 25. A flower | 16. Sailor | |
| 27. Another name for the Friendly Islands | | |
| 29. Concerning | | |
| 30. Breach of faith (rare) | | |
| 32. Mature | | |
| 33. I am (contracted) | | |
| 34. Parts of ornamental nails | | |
| 36. Evening sun god | | |
| 38. A place of worship | | |
| 42. Milton's "Regent of the Sun" | | |
| 45. U. S. poet | | |
| 46. Seek laboriously for information | | |
| 47. Puff up | | |
| 48. Old Norse works | | |



40. One of the people of Latvia
41. Ogles
43. Girl's name
44. Man's nickname

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QSWF KFQOJBF BS VAQNLPHYQ
BVF IFLBVFK WLR QFPY, NAB
VSAQFIJHFQ' LZZLJKQ VLHF PFHFK
LP FPY—BAQQFK.

Saturday's Cryptquote: GOD MADE THE COUNTRY, AND MAN MADE THE TOWN—COWPER.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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MEETINGS

The Staff Association of the University Libraries will honor Dr. Llerena B. Friend, librarian of the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center, with a reception Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Barker History lounge.

Dr. Friend was recently awarded the Summerfield G. Roberts award for her book, "Sam Houston: The Great Designer."

Mica will have a coffee call Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 in Texas Union 301, honoring the six Sweetheart finalists.

"Biblical Background of Holy Communion," the topic of a series of freshmen fellowships of the Canterbury Club, will hold its second session in All Saints' Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mary Ellen Embree is in charge of the program and Roger Cilley of Southwest Seminary is assisting her.

The third meeting of Southwestern Rocket Society will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Experimental Science Building 137. The club is open to new members.

A luncheon and style show will be given by the Newcomers Club Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Austin Country Club.

Models will be Mrs. F. G. Bryant, Mrs. D. F. Dawson, Mrs. John Hejduk, Mrs. H. Lee Hirsche, Mrs. G. G. Kiser, Mrs. W. C. Deusterhoef, and Mrs. H. F. Rase. They will model clothes from Chenard's.

Miss Margaret Mayer, Capitol correspondent in Austin for the Dallas Times-Herald and Time and Life, will be guest speaker at an open and professional meeting of Theta Sigma Phi Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.

The meeting of the honorary and professional women's journalism fraternity will be open to all interested students.

'Y' to Discuss Christianity

"The Relation of Christianity to Social Science" is the topic of a panel discussion at the University 'Y' Thursday night at 7:15.

The panel will consist of Dr. Carl Rosenquist of the University sociology department, Dr. Royal Embree of the education psychology department, and Dr. David Miller of the philosophy department.

Drive Begins For Clothes To Japanese

Old clothes or new clothes are needed in the Newman Club drive being held for the needy of the parish of Our Lady of the Light-house Trappist Monastery in Hokkaido, Japan.

Bodin Hugger, a University student, is the initial backer of the drive. He met Father Peter Roger, a priest at the monastery, while he was stationed in Japan with the Air Force. He began corresponding with Father Roger and learned of the need that poor farmers and fishermen in Japan have for clothes. Hugger presented the matter to the Newman Club here and they began the drive.

Clothes have been coming in, but more are needed.

Those with clothes which they would like to contribute to the drive should bring them to the Newman Annex, 2010 University Avenue. If unable to bring them, contact Hugger at 8-2373 and he will pick them up.

Mica-Wica Honors Finalists Tonight

A Mica-Wica Coffee Call will honor Mica Sweetheart candidates from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Texas Union 301. All members of the two organizations are invited to attend.

The sweetheart will be selected at the Mica Erin Ball to be held Saturday night. The winner will be entered in a nation-wide sweetheart contest.

Mr. Marcus to Talk Thursday

Edward S. Marcus, second of the four Marcus brothers who run widely known Neiman-Marcus of Dallas and one of the top merchandising experts in the country, will address the student chapter of the American Marketing Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union.

Members of the Austin Advertising Club have been invited as special guests to hear the address.

Mr. Marcus began his career in Dallas in 1928. He held various positions until he became general merchandising manager in 1938.

Like his father and brothers, Edward Marcus always demonstrated a keen interest in world affairs. In 1940 he took leave of absence from Neiman-Marcus to work unofficially for the State Department in the promotion of prewar trade relations with South American countries at a time when consumer goods were beginning to be cut off in European markets.

He entered the Air Force in 1942, served three years during the war, and was released from active duty in 1945 with the rank of major. He re-entered the Neiman-Marcus organization with the position he now holds, vice-president and director of the store's New York buying office.



EDWARD MARCUS
... from Dallas to New York

Cranfill to Read Browning In Union Session Today

Dr. Thomas M. Cranfill, associate professor of English, will give readings from Browning Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Union 311. He is already famous on the campus for his interpretations of Shakespeare.

Using everything from falsetto for dainty women to bass for rugged men, Dr. Cranfill is able to capture the interest of the student and pave the way for more understanding.

Although Shakespeare is Dr. Cranfill's specialty, he does not fail to do justice to Browning, another of his favorites. At previous readings of Browning, he has brought the characters to life by enacting each one and narrating the scenes.

Dr. Cranfill feels that those who place vigor and strength in poetry above lyric beauty will particularly enjoy Browning. He cites Browning as "one of the great Victorian poets of thoughtful, sound optimism."

Dr. Cranfill, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1934, also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University, where he was a tutor and teaching fellow. He taught at Georgia Institute of Technology and Northwestern University before joining The University of Texas English faculty in 1945.

Dr. Cranfill's talents do not stop at dramatic readings. He has studied opera and sung on the stage. He turned down a chance to sing with a major opera company in order to accept a scholarship and teach at the University.

The witty and genial lecturer also was the co-author of a biography of Barnaby Rudge, Elizabethan soldier-writer. The book was released last year through the University Press. At the present Dr. Cranfill is working on a book about

his grandfather, J. B. Cranfill.

An avid art collector, Dr. Cranfill picked up several paintings during a recent automobile trip through France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, England, Germany, and Scandinavia. Since his interests extend through the entire field of art, his readings reflect a perception which is really remarkable, and never fails to entertain and enlighten his audience.

Humane Society Opens New Shop

You can buy anything from an Easter hat to a raccoon coat at the new Budget Shop opened by the Humane Society of Austin and Travis County at 1401 East Sixth Street.

The shop was started as the result of a recent rummage sale which met with what members termed "tremendous success." The society hopes to raise enough money to support its animal shelter through the store.

Will Green, a graduate playwright student at the University, is manager of the shop which is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Sundays and Tuesdays. He said that the shop will be able to remain open only if contributions continue to come in.

Rummage contributions are asked to be made directly to the store. However, pickup service may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edwin Booth at 7-4702 or Mrs. Raymond Dear at 2-3479. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Dear are co-chairmen of the society's ways and means committee.

Lent Series Starts Today

"What Have You Done With Jesus?" will be the theme of a series on Lenten services beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Martin's Lutheran Church. The services will last for six successive Wednesdays.

Sports Clubs Announce New Members

New members of UTSA clubs have been announced this week by Miss Shiela O'Gara. They are:

Bow and Arrow—Semi Cronfel, Joy Neyland, and Dorothy Smith; Canter—Marilyn Ronshausen, Karen Moehleman, Anne Sanford, Craig Williams, and Louise Weiler; Poona — Carmen Caldwell and Katherine Bush; Racket — Sylvia Harp, Sharlene Goltzman, Carol Ogden, Juana Reo Owens, Melinda Rae, and Beth Weems.

Strike and Spare—Ann Nichol, Beverly Scroggins, Gail Wilson; Tee Club — Sally Ritchie, Jane Bogar, Janet Isaacks, Carol Turner, and Donna Lee; Turtle—Jo Beth Holcomb, Kay Culbreath, Margaret Shaffer, Sandra Montgomery, Denise Beyt, and Holly Hilliard; Touche — Evelyn Doss, Roberta Crew, Barbara Davis, Barbara Gray, and Bea Brotzman.

Berger Tells Arabs US Interested

Rabbi Elmer Berger, Executive Director of the American Council of Judaism, told the Arab Student Association Tuesday night that with increased travel, Americans are becoming more and more interested in the Middle East and Arab problems.

He said that through work and conduct, the Arabs must rebuild friendship with the United States and the West.

Dr. Berger said that the Arabs States have a great potential and that the Middle East has much to offer the West besides men and oil.

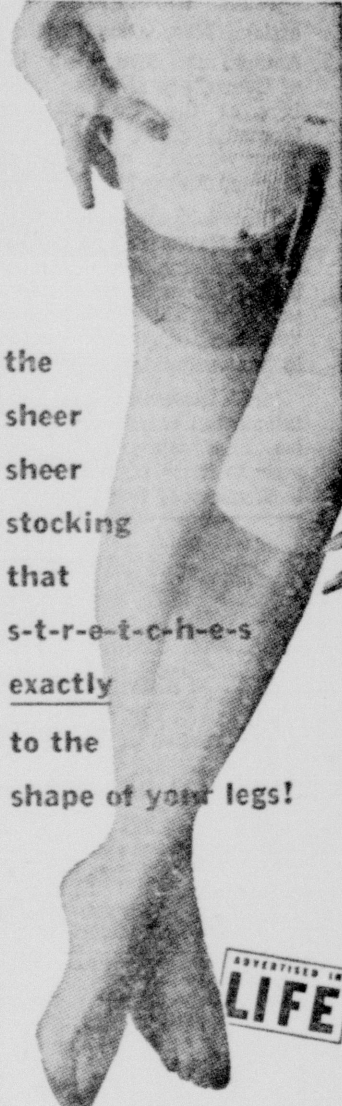
In discussing propaganda that has grown out of the Middle East situation, Dr. Berger told the Arab students that they should not "adopt an attitude that they're misunderstood and go into a shell."

He said that they should continue to stress their points so that they may be heard. According to Dr. Berger the present policy of the United States in the Middle East is an enormous asset to the Arab States. It is not all favorable to the Arabs, but through the efforts of the Arabs, they can improve their position.

He added that Americans are just now beginning to realize that there are 40 million Arabs in the Middle East — "therefore they (Americans) want to know more about these people."

He concluded: "Have patience and do not yield to the human temptation to answer propaganda against you."

Chenards



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Stocking X fits exactly. That means it won't bag at the knees, sag, wrinkle, twist or bind anywhere, anytime. Keeps seams straight all day. Adjusts to any garter length. Never loses its stretchability or dull "makeup" look. \$1.95 a pair. (colors).

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Everybody is crazy about this wonderful dish!
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DELICIOUS LUNCHES
For a quick lunch or a complete dinner, try The Manhattan's delicious sandwiches and Kosher foods. A complete 65c lunch daily.
KOSHER DELICATESSEN
THE Manhattan
905 CONGRESS

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine. Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

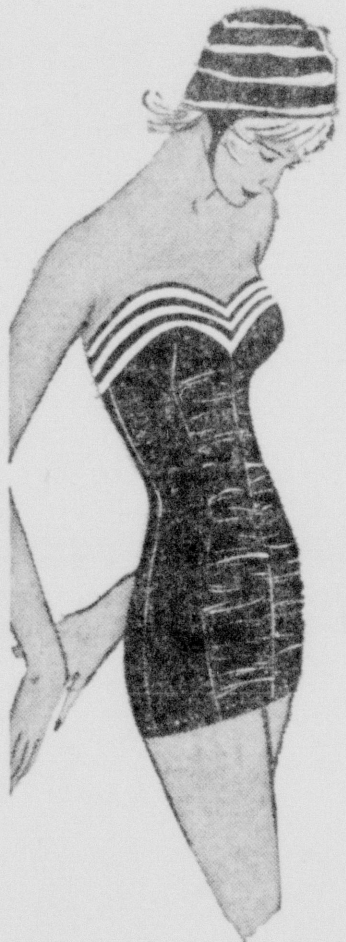
Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank ... And, remember, medicine can be fun!

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, have nursed their flavorful tobaccos to bring you the most pleasurable smoke obtainable.

©Max Shulman, 1955



Rose Marie Reid

JEWELS OF THE SEA

"Hit Parade"—tops the list in figure strategy! It's artfully shirred to curb your curves, mould you into a sleek shape. Come see it, try it—strike a new note for your figure today! Elasticized faille. \$14.95

Rae Ann
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Our Wednesday Menu at Scholz
Choice T-Bone Steak or Genuine Elgin Barbecue Sausage or Tenderloin of Trout
Combination Salad Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans and Creamed Corn
Hot Rolls & Cornbread—Apple Pie
Coffee or Tea **65c**
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We welcome large parties

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MEXICAN FOOD
If Mexico is too far, try our special
MEXICAN DINNER
SAN JACINTO CAFE
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Alpha Gam's Choose Edith Wilson Favorite

Edith Wilson was named best pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Saturday night at the annual Feast of Roses banquet following the spring initiation.

The banquet honored the following new initiates: Tanya Cannon, Diane Davis, Marilyn Davis, Lynn Greene, Marcia Hoevet, Ann Hufington, Elizabeth Ann Keasler, Dorothy Eugenia McCoy, Margaret Maniscalco, Ruth Ann Overbeck, Bettina Pietrantonio, Jill Quinn, Ruth Mary Ramsey, Barbara Richards, Roxanne Ritter, Joan Smith, Patsy Clay Smith, Edith Wilson, Barbara Ann Wood, Anne

ette Workman, and Jannette Workman.

Also honored were Alpha Gam's initiated in the fall: Joan Patricia Bryan, Cecelia Culpepper, Patricia Lorraine Stockton, Suzann Prim, Peggy Jean Rowland, Barbara Ann Barfield, Elizabeth Ann Holm, Charlene Evans, Betty Lou Hagaman, Sharon Harvel, Bertha Marion Holck, Nancy Laughlin, Ruth Phillips, Shirley Lorraine Priest, Martha Samuels, Olga Sallas, Esther Kay Whitt, and Jane Williamson.

On the program for the banquet were Mrs. Roger Busfield, president of the Austin Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Fred Ribar, chairman of Executive Council, Edith Wilson, best pledge, and Ann Patrick, undergraduate president.

Chem Honorary Member-hungry

Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemistry fraternity, is looking for new members.

Initiates must be chemistry majors or majoring in an allied field, with twenty hours in chemistry and a B average.

The fraternity will also sponsor a spring tea honoring women chemistry majors. They also offer an award at Swing Out for the highest chemistry grade among junior women chemistry majors and an award for the highest woman's grade in freshman chemistry.

Anyone who feels qualified is urged to contact Dr. Betty DeBusk in Chemistry Building 208 or Mrs. Alice Brown in Experimental Science Building 230.

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For perfect harmony when you want to look your special best. Boned and wired to withhold that wayward waistline—it cinches inches off!—and comfortably. A gentle symphony in Dacron lace and leno elastic—beribboned and rouched for figure and eye appeal.
White. Sizes 32-36, A cup
32-38, B and C cup
12.50

Works of Naylor, Howerton Showing At TFWC Gallery

Texas' two best-known women artists, Mrs. Alice Naylor of San Antonio and Mrs. Polly Howerton of Cuero, are showing their paintings at the Texas Federated Women's Clubs gallery, West Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets, during March.

The works are oil and watercolor. Mrs. Naylor is a recognized artist of the nation. She is represented in the Library of Congress collection. In 1954 she received the "Woman of the Year in Art" in San Antonio.

Mrs. Howerton has turned her talents to Central and South America. She makes a trip once each year to those countries and brings back many of her better paintings.



ROCK HUDSON and JANE WYMAN kiss in a scene from "Magnificent Obsession," currently offering at the Varsity Theater. A remake of Lloyd C. Douglas' best seller, Miss Wyman has been given an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal of Nancy. Co-stars are Agnes Moorehead, Otto Kruger, and Gregg Palmer.

'Mad Queen' Show Free in Batts Hall

Admission will be free to students and faculty for the three showings Wednesday of the Spanish film "The Mad Queen" which tells the story of a lady so much in

love that she gave up her throne and became insane from the unfaithful activities of her husband.

"The Mad Queen," to be shown at 2, 4:30, and 7 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium, tells the historic tragedy of Juana, daughter of Isabella and Ferdinand. In 1504, the death of Queen Isabella made Juana legal heiress to the Spanish throne of Castile, but her father Ferdinand secured authority to carry on the government in his daughter's behalf. In 1506 Juana and her husband Philip came to claim their inheritance—the throne of Castile. Philip's death the same year and the insanity of Juana, kept in confinement for 49 years, allowed Ferdinand to resume control of Spain. Juana died in 1555. Juana is often referred to by historians as "Juana La Loca." The sub-title of "The Mad Queen" is Lourea de Amor.

The film has Spanish dialogue and carries English sub-titles. Running time is 113 minutes.

The cast includes Aurora Bautista, Fernando Rey, Jorge Mistral, and Sara Montiel.

An international prize winner, "The Mad Queen" has been praised by critics for its unusual production, action, and dialogue that keeps its viewers spellbound for two short hours.

The next University Film Committee showing will be "Brandy for the Parson," an English comedy scheduled to be shown in Batts Hall on Thursday, March 24. Admission will be free to students and faculty for this film also.

Dancers Perform Here on March 24

A nationally known dance group from Texas State College for Women will perform in Austin at O. Henry Junior High School March 24 at 8 p.m.

The TSCW group was organized eighteen years ago and since then has come to be widely noted as the most outstanding college organization of its kind.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the Austin YWCA and the Austin Ex-Student Association of TSCW. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students and younger.

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Popularity the

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Greg Scott

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Dr. D. Weismann Exhibits Art Work

Currently on display at the Austin Women's Club are the paintings of Dr. Donald L. Weismann, professor of art and chairman of the Department of Art at the University.

Dr. Weismann has exhibited his works previously in regional and national shows. He held his last one-man show at the Art Center in Louisville, Ky., in 1953. At the time he was associated with the University of Kentucky as chairman of the art department. His major field of interest in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century painting and sculpture.



J. E. 'DODO' McQUEEN
... after 'Battle Cry,' 'Giant'?

Photo by Collins

'Dodo' Tells UT All About Hollywood

By LUKE L. PATRENELLA
Texan Amusements Staff

Move over, Zachary Scott. J. E. "Dodo" McQueen's another ex-Texas student who's scoring points with the film capital, after critical praise for the comedy role of L. Q. Jones, the hillbilly enlisted man, in Warner Brothers' "Battle Cry."

Dodo's determination to play L. Q. Jones began when he read "Battle Cry." Armed with a map of how to get to Warner Brothers Studios, he snuck past the guard—but received a firm "Come back and see us sometime" from the casting office. But his inherent Texan brashness paid off. The next day he was being fitted for a uniform by the wardrobe office.

The happy-go-lucky Texan entered The University of Texas in 1947. He left the University in June, 1950—four hours short of a degree. Between those dates he was cheerleader for three years, an APO, Goodfellow, YMCA committee worker, and a member of the election commission. Campus shows in which he participated included Round-Up Revue for three years, Mica Forty Acres Follies, and a comedy act in the annual Cowboy Minstrel Show.

Friday night when the Cowboys give their minstrels, Dodo will be acting as Mistah Interlocutor. When the Cowboys contacted him about three weeks ago, Dodo had an opening and didn't take anything else so he could be in the minstrels.

His next movies are "The Annapolis Story," with John Derek and Diana Lynn, and "Target Zero," a story about a tank caught behind enemy lines in Korea.

Currently he and his agent are negotiating for a role in "Giant," Edna Ferber's controversial best

seller about the new rich in Texas. "Chances look pretty good," Dodo said. "Right now we're wrestling (one of his favorite words) about a part, but not any particular part, in the film."

Dodo's admiration for "Giant" director George ("A Place in the Sun") Stevens knows no bounds. "He's a great director. You'd meet him in a room and know that he has greatness to go along with his big (6 feet, 2 inches) stature."

Dodo said that Hollywood's attitude to Confidential, the magazine that handles personalities through the mud like an epileptic chicken, is just to ignore it. "They have you over a barrel. The stars all laugh when they see someone else's name in print. As for my story in Confidential, I'll help them write it if they'll just put enough material in it."

Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis rate Dodo's citation for his favorite actors. On Tracy: "He's at the top of the ladder." On Davis: "She still holds supreme after many years."

Dodo's choices for the forthcoming Oscars go to Bing Crosby for "The Country Girl"; Gary Cooper for "A Star Is Born"; Edmund O'Brien for "The Bachelor Contessa"; and Jan Sterling for "The High and the Mighty." He nominates "On the Waterfront" as the best-picture category.

Dr. Roach to Talk On Formosa

Dr. James Robert Roach, a sociate professor of government, will give a talk entitled "Formosa the Hot Spot," Wednesday (March 16) night at 7:15 at the University. The talk is being sponsored by the World Affairs Forum.

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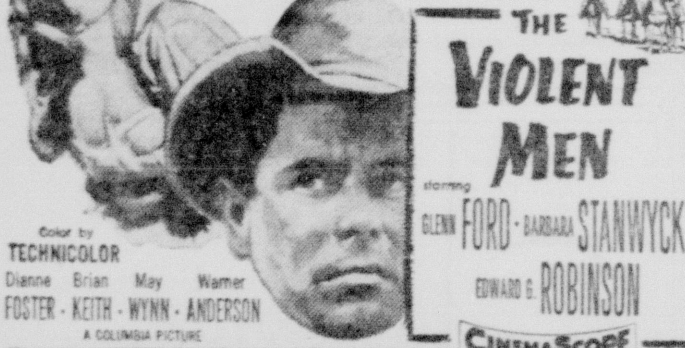
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WOMEN LOVE...



THE
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Dianne Brian May Warner
FOSTER - KEITH - WYNN - ANDERSON
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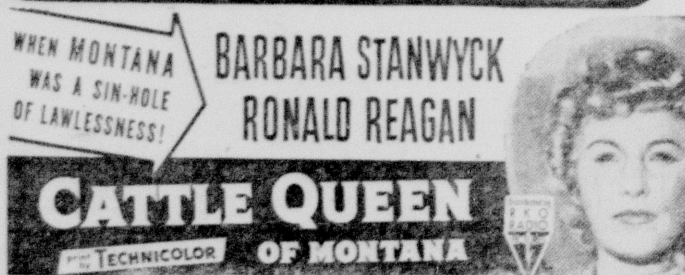
EXTRA

"WHEN MR. MAGOO FLEW"

IN CINEMASCOPE
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST CARTOON

STATE

FIRST SHOW
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BARBARA STANWYCK
RONALD REAGAN

CATTLE QUEEN
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Joe McDoakes
Comedy

PLUS

Merrie Melodie
News

VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY!

BEST ACTRESS
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JANE WYMAN
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THE GREAT
LOVE STORY
BY THE
AUTHOR OF
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LLOYD C. DOUGLAS

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FAMILY NIGHT TONIGHT — BRING ENTIRE FAMILY
FOR TWO ADULT PAID ADMISSIONS.

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NEW FACES

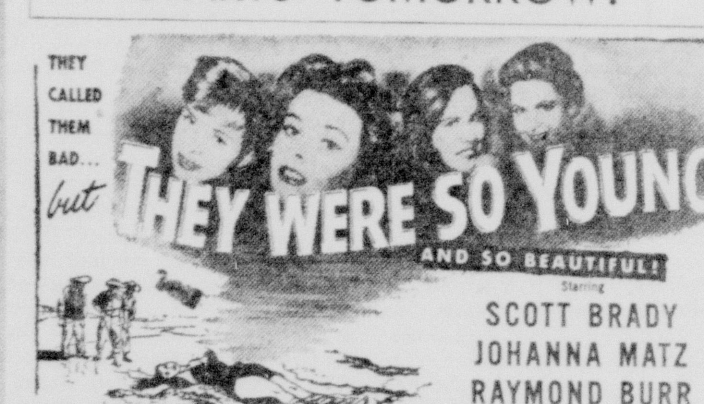
in glorious color in the
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LAST TIMES TODAY!
DOORS OPEN 11:15



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THEY WERE SO YOUNG

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SCOTT BRADY
JOHANNA MATZ
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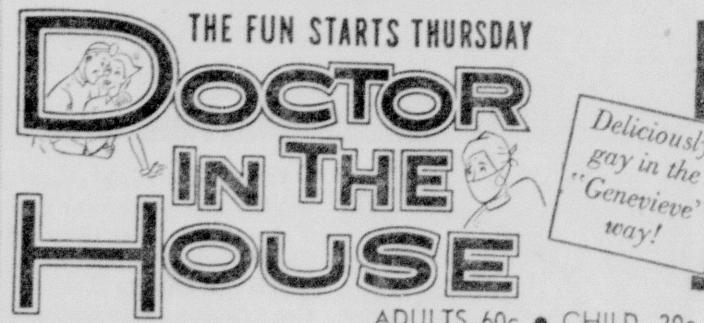
TEXAS

LAST DAY! OPEN 1:30

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PREVIEW
TONIGHT AT 8:00

S. HURON
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Nites, Sat. and Sun. \$1.00
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DOCTOR
IN THE
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ADULTS 60c • CHILD. 20c

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LAST TIMES TODAY!

TWO TOP TV

STARS IN TWO

TOP MOVIES

"MISS GRANT
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with LUCILLE BALL

—PLUS—

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ROBERT CUMMINGS

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THERE'S NO
BUSINESS LIKE
SHOW BUSINESS

Technicolor

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Marlon
MONROE
Donal
O'CONNOR
Johnnie
RAY



709 CONGRESS

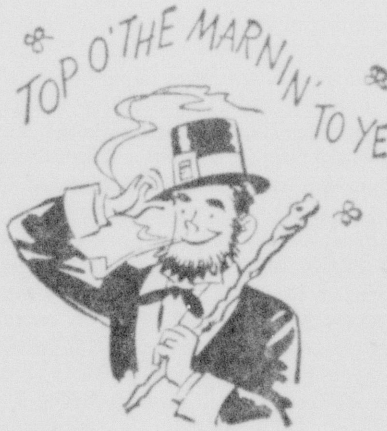
• Next door to Austin Hotel

For St. Patrick's Day
and to brighten up your appearance

The wearing of the green

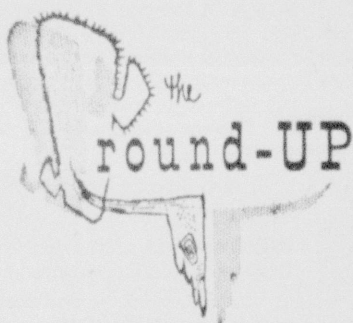
Mint Green

by Enro



Mint green — a color as fresh and cool
as the new green of springtime. The touch
of green you want for St. Patrick's Day a
sparkling lift of color accent with all of your
spring clothing. Fine broadcloth with the
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By WILLIE MORRIS

This column's three readers, all fine, upstanding car-hops, have requested we reprint a bit of nonsense done last year. Owing two of them money and having just borrowed the other's bird dog, we hasten to comply.

"Somewhere in the wee hours, when Texas sleeps, an owl-eyed freshman was hurrying across Whitaker Field to catch the late floor show at the Toddle House. Quite by accident he unearthed a half-rotten Spudnut sack. On it, done in neat sanskrit with beet juice, a poem was written and a note attached: 'I have found in Texas an unrhymed poem. I dedicate this to all of you. Walt Whitman.' The Spudnut sack yields its verse, and all's at peace with the world.

THE POET OF UT

I am of younger and older, as much of the foolish as of the wise.

A learner with the simplest, a teacher with the thoughtfulest. Absorbing maturity as it comes in waves.

I am with you as the alarm sounds. At 7:10 a.m., and I pity you. I devour cold Commons rolls—like you, I suffer. I have dozed through history, gone hungry at month's end. Loaned money, never to see it again.

I am as much at home at Roberts Hall. Where sheets need changing and floors want sweeping. As at the fraternity lodge, the \$30 room.

At home on the Drag, where education and mercantilism mix. At home atop the Tower, petty dealings below seem small—Childish and out of proportion with God's great handiwork.

I have trod the miry abysses of seo pro. I have made an honor roll, and marveled.

I have gone dateless on Saturday nights (Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays too).

I, like you, have taken English 601—have a minor in it, by the way. I have studied springtime fashions at Barton's.

But suffered later for the lab I missed.

I have known that breathless split-second at the mailbox.

I have postponed letters for days, weeks—in truth, posterity.

A novice in life am I, lurking at the brink of something new.

A Plan II, home ec, engineer, learning a trade, learning an art.

I am each of you. I have known the things you know.

Of every hue and caste am I—Highland Park, Muleshoe.

Of East Texas as well as West—twains that seldom meet.

Deeply concerned for you, SRD lass, as you hasten.

To make the 11 p.m. dash with reputation.

I have spent the afternoons at Tony's on hot days.

Sipping beer with friends I know. Vowed vengeance on the LCB boys.

See ROUNDUP, Page 3



LIBERAL EDUCATION got a big boost this week as T-Sippers took Steamshoveling 101 and Sidewalk Managership 204 along with their regular courses. You don't have to sign up for

these open-air classes, but you do have to be willing to take your 10-minute break watching the instructors.

Photo by Collins

Stock Market on Rebound; Senate Probe Still Scheduled

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—The stock market rallied Tuesday with a vigor not matched in more than fifteen years.

It was a surging rebound from recent heavy losses. Gains were widespread and represented an estimated expansion of about three million dollars in the total value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Yesterday the average fell \$3.90, sharpest in five years. Last week the drop was the widest for any week in fifteen years.

The reaction in the market came on the heels of a sustained rise that put it at the highest point in history.

In Washington Chairman William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Banking Committee said he would

be "dissuaded" from continuing the Senate stock market investigation. He called the committee's hearings "thoroughly justified."

After Tuesday's session, which featured head-on clashes between Senator Fulbright and Senator William Capewhart (R-Ind.), Senator Fulbright told newsmen he was willing to take any criticism if he can help avoid a crash such as occurred in 1929.

He said a note of caution sounded in 1928 might have helped prevent the 1929 crash.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey told the committee criticism of government agencies and speculation about what they might do in the way of restrictive action could "easily contribute to a questioning of confidence and uncertainty as to what the future may hold."

Senator Capewhart, who was chairman of the Banking Committee when the Republicans controlled the Senate, said the hearings have had a tendency to cause price breaks and frighten small investors into selling out.

"I am sure no member of this committee wants to affect stock prices one way or another," Senator Fulbright said in a formal statement.

Student speakers on the panel are Willie Conoley, president of the student body at Houston Tillotson College; Emma Lois Smith, student at Tillotson College; Frank Cooksey, Virginia MacDonald, University students; and Dan Williams, senior law student.

Dean Keeton, Students To Talk at Frosh Coffee

"Integration" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be given at the Freshman Coffee Thursday in the Texas Union Room 309 and 311 at 4 p.m.

The discussion will be led by students and Dean Page Keeton of the Law School.

Hostesses will be the freshman nominees for the Blue Bonnet Belles.

Student speakers on the panel are Willie Conoley, president of the student body at Houston Tillotson College; Emma Lois Smith, student at Tillotson College; Frank Cooksey, Virginia MacDonald, University students; and Dan Williams, senior law student.

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Alpha Chi Omega Joins Representative Party

By J. C. GOULDEN and BEVERLE SCHWARTZMAN

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was voted membership in the Representative Party at its meeting Tuesday night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

The party also heard a proposal for a central campaign committee which would co-ordinate the campaigns for all candidates in the coming spring elections.

It was tabled by request of its author, Larry Bernstein, Tau Delta Phi. The motion will be studied by the party's Steering Committee.

Another motion which would ex-

pel inactive organizations was tabled until the next meeting. It was made by George Friend, Delta Upsilon.

The motion to expell inactive members drew the evening's only debate.

"Those groups that are conspicuously absent tonight do the party entirely no good," said Friend when introducing the motion.

"If they are not willing to share their part of the party's activities, I see no reason for keeping them," said Friend.

Moise Axelrod, Alpha Epsilon Pi, said that the Representative Party

has nothing to gain by alienating organizations on the campus. "Rather we should seek members," he declared.

Axelrod was backed up by Arnie Sweet, Alpha Epsilon Pi, who said that the Representative Party should "solicit actively" other organizations.

The motion was referred to the Steering Committee for discussion by a sizeable majority.

Alpha Chi's petition for membership was given unanimous approval by the party. It is the first sorority to affiliate with the Representative Party.

Tommy Thompson, a Steering Committee member, said, "It is a good opportunity to get such a strong group in the party."

"In the past Alpha Chi has shown that they are a strong political group," he said.

Thompson said the Steering Committee has been discussing membership with "several" other campus organizations.

The United Representative Campaign plan calls for all members of the party to pool talent and organizational experience behind the party slate. It is set up under the present steering, co-ordinating, and publicity committees, but the efforts of all three would be directed to the campaigns of all Representative Party candidates.

The plan reads: "The primary advantage gained by the use of URC is that any candidate, regardless of his organization, may run on his merits and the merits of the party, rather than the strength of his individual backing."

"No longer can The Daily Texan shout that candidates are elected because of their affiliation."

The motion has been tabled till the March 29 meeting for further consideration by the Steering Committee. The committee will give a full report at that time.

Plummer stated that the proposal was a development toward the good the party is seeking to approach. He emphasized its long-range value.

★

No Riot Going on Here—It's Politics, Sir, Politics

Distractions at the Representative Party meeting were numerous.

The first came when Lloyd Hayes was abducted by the Silver Spur Rowels for a trip to Littlefield Fountain. He was carried out bodily.

After the meeting, the Phi Sigma Kappa house was invaded by dutiful policemen. Someone had turned in a false riot alarm.

Morgan Will Play For Round-Up Ball

Three dances have been scheduled for the twenty-sixth annual Round-Up, April 1-2.

After the Round-Up Revue April 2 in Gregory Gym, Russ Morgan and his "Band of Renown" will play for the annual ball. The band plays the newest tunes favored by the collegiate set, and many of the "old standards" which have appeal for alumni expected to return for Round-Up.

Students and alumni will square-dance to the music of Jim Tidwell and the Cripple Creek Ranch Hands at 8 p.m., while in the Main Ballroom of Texas Union, the Westerners, known for their distinctive western-type dance tunes will play for informal Texas toe-tapping.

The Westerners, featuring Jim Byrd, singing star of Grand Old Opry, will play four hours.

Callers from over the state have been invited to perform, with John Guley of Houston as master of ceremonies. The University Exhibition Square Dancers will perform. They recently appeared at the Four-State Square Dance Convention in Texarkana.

Phillips Opposes Required B-Tax

Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton Tuesday launched a one-man delaying action in the Legislature against Senate Bill 185, which would allow governing boards of state colleges to charge a \$20 compulsory activities fee per semester.

He talked against the bill for an hour before the Senate recessed until Wednesday. More filibustering was promised by Senator Phillips.

The bill has the backing of state schools. The Board of Regents of the University said earlier that they have no intention of putting the compulsory fee into effect at UT.

Senator Phillips declared that the bill would make students pay for services which they don't want and need.

"The Legislature itself could well foot the bill for some of the things you are asking hard-working students to shell out hard-earned money for," he said.

In committee hearings on the bill earlier this month student leaders from several state colleges had termed the bill "essential" if some student activities be continued.

Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin, author of the bill, says that it is primarily for the benefit of smaller colleges, many of which could not continue their present extra-curricular activity programs without the mandatory assessment.

Interviews for Texas Union committees will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Union Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Interviews will be open not only to those students who applied before, but to those who have never applied.

Applications will be accepted for the following committees: Hospitality, Exhibits, Decorations, Charm, Leadership, Married Students, Forum Speakers, Student-Faculty, Campus Coffee, Games, Films, Calendar, News Letter, Dance, Music, and Talent.

The new Sweetheart of the University will be chosen by popular vote of the student body on March 22 and 23. Twenty-five nominees for the honor have been selected by a secret selection committee.

On Tuesday, March 22, students may cast their votes for one of the 25 nominees. Voting boxes will be set up over the campus and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The five finalists will be voted on Wednesday, March 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The election commission, Joe Tupin, Mary Dannenbaum, and John Landa, will be assisted in this election by Shirley Strum, Jerry Wilson, and John McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association.

Sweetheart Vote To Be March 22

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Irish Holiday Will Honor Patron Saint

Suren't it's a great day for the Irish, lads and lassies!

Much in the same way Texas Exes gather to celebrate Texas Independence Day, Irishmen all over the world will congregate Thursday to glorify their patron saint, Patrick. It's the time for parades, patriotism, and the "Wearing of the green."

St. Patrick is best remembered for driving the snakes out of Ireland by condemning the soil so that all the snakes would instantly die. Another version of the much-told-tale is that one serpent refused to leave, so St. Patrick made a box for the serpent and invited him to enter. The serpent refused because the box was too small, but finally agreed. As soon as he was in, the lid snapped shut and the box was thrown into the sea.

The film, which was colored throughout with high snow-topped peaks and deep green valleys, gave an insight on modern European life in old Bavaria, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland.

Among the more interesting and unique places visited were Oberammergau in Bavaria, where almost every building has colorful murals painted on the outside walls, and Heidelberg, Germany, where the famous University of Heidelberg is located. It was there that the famed "Student Prince" attended college, and the film showed the very beer garden where the prince met his Kate. When Mr. Nagel took the picture the students were sitting at the tables in the garden, singing and drinking, wearing their green fraternity caps.

The pictures of West Germany showed the rapid development and growth that the republic has made since the end of the war. Cities such as Cologne and Dusseldorf, which were almost leveled to the ground, have been rebuilt and modernized beyond expectations.

The next illustrated-lecturer of the Forum Speakers series will be Neal Douglass. He is scheduled to speak here March 31, with movies on the Alps.

Union Committee Interviews Begin

Interviews for Texas Union committees will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Union Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Interviews will be open not only to those students who applied before, but to those who have never applied.

Applications will be accepted for the following committees: Hospitality, Exhibits, Decorations, Charm, Leadership, Married Students, Forum Speakers, Student-Faculty, Campus Coffee, Games, Films, Calendar, News Letter, Dance, Music, and Talent.

Social Security Vote Friday

Do 50 per cent of the University's staff and faculty members desire the benefits of social security? An election will be held Friday to determine the answer to this question.

A final information meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Geology Building 14. Dean W. R. Spriegel and James Marney from the local social security office will speak.

All persons employed by the University who are now participating in either the Teachers' Retirement System of the State Employee's Retirement System are eligible to

vote in this election to be held between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 45 polling places over the campus. Dr. Leo Hughes, chairman of the faculty staff committee, stated that no poll tax is necessary.

An affirmative vote by at least 50 per cent of the eligible employees does not necessarily mean they will immediately be covered by the Federal Social Security program. The State Legislature must also give its approval and appropriate the money to match federal funds. The passing of this referendum is only the first step in having coverage extended to the University employees.

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Social Security Vote Friday

Honor Plan Is Something New for UT Experimental Classes



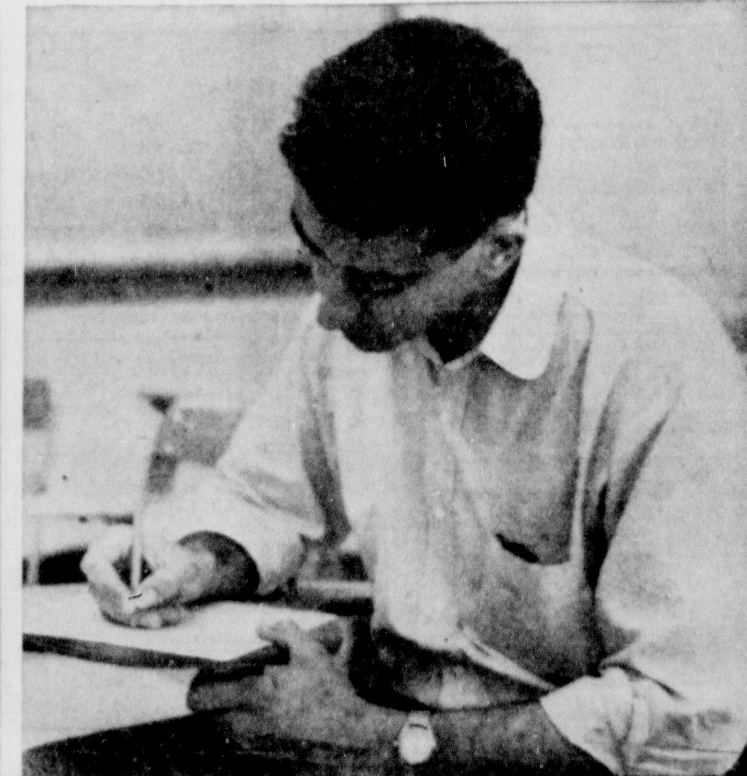
"ALL WHO WANT TO TRY IT," the professor asks. Not all the hands go up, but more than three-fourths of them do. That means that the class is on the honor plan for the semester.



ON THE TIP OF HIS TONGUE is that answer that Julian Levine (who posed as our Typical Texan) can't quite think of. He looks into space—and not into a proctor's eyes.



RELAXING AFTER HALF the long bout with memory, Julian and friend stop for a Coke and some talk. They don't talk about the quiz, though. That's against the rules.



NOW TO SIGN THE PLEDGE, and Julian can go home and start cramming for the next quiz. His first encounter with the honor plan is over, and his quiz—at last—is over, too.

Photography by Collins

Just Over-herd ★ UT Sports Activity Due This Week End A Column of Sorts

The first big sports day of the spring is on tap this week end. Texas' track and baseball outfits are both active.

Oklahoma, sparked by a stylish southpaw in Mac Sanders, helps lift the lid Friday afternoon on a Longhorn baseball campaign forecast to be the gloomiest in a long while. Frankly, though, the Falks aren't going to be as weak as most folks think.

A threesome of little fellows, Abilene Christian, Howard Payne, and Southwest Texas, provide the competition for Steer thimblies at Memorial Saturday afternoon.

Don Reiffer, the Texas pitcher who is foregoing his last season of eligibility because of a back ailment, has pulled a Dizzy Dean on us. The St. Louis lefty will help handle play-by-play broadcasts of all Steer home games this spring, beginning with the Friday inaugural. KVVU, incidentally, is carrying the first Game of the Day broadcast Saturday at 12:55 p.m. They'll air the Phils-White Sox game from Tampa.

Intramural basketball's most crucial games so far are on Thursday's slate. The big one, as we see it, is the Kappa Sig-Phi Delt tussle, and more than a few say this one will decide the Class A all-UT diadem. Also on the agenda are all the league showdowns in each division.

Observers in the camp of the Texas frosh baseball team claim the Yearlings have one of the finest pitchers, potentially, in the last decade. He's Harry Taylor, a Fort Worth Poly righthander. Last week he set down the varsity, 7-4, in a practice affair at Clark Field. He'll work on the hill Wednesday afternoon in another varsity game at Clark Field.

Talk hereabouts that the Texas 440-yard relay team is washed up is pure nonsense.

You must remember the four who originally were to have composed the unit have yet to run together. They're Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Alvin Frieden, and Bobby Whilden.

The Texan Salutes

The Texas swimming squad, which closed its 1955 season Saturday by winning the Southwest Conference championship. The title effort was doubly sweet, for this has indeed been a year of few orange Towers... The Phi Deltis, Kappa Sigs, and Oak Grove for placing two teams each in the intramural finals... The distance men of the Texas track team for sterling early season performances.



CINDER CAPTAIN TOM ROGERS, holder of the 880-yard Southwest Conference record, will probably figure prominently in Saturday's non-loop meet at Memorial Stadium, when Texas, Abilene Christian, Southwest Texas, and Howard Payne get together. Rogers, senior from Childress, is one of the sparks in a well-rounded Longhorn distance contingent.

LaSalle Set for Friday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—LaSalle's hopes of becoming the third team to win two successive National Collegiate NCAA Basketball Championships might well depend on how long they can carry the tune of "Goals by Gola."

Tom Gola, the Explorers' 6-7 All-America, will carry a 24.5 scoring average for 34 games into the semifinals of the Seventeenth NCAA tournament against the Iowa Hawkeyes here Friday night. He has scored 711 points.

Following the LaSalle-Iowa game beginning in Municipal Auditorium at 8:45 p.m. (EST) will be the University of San Francisco Dons, giants of the Far West, and the up-and-coming Colorado Buffaloes of the Rocky Mountain area.

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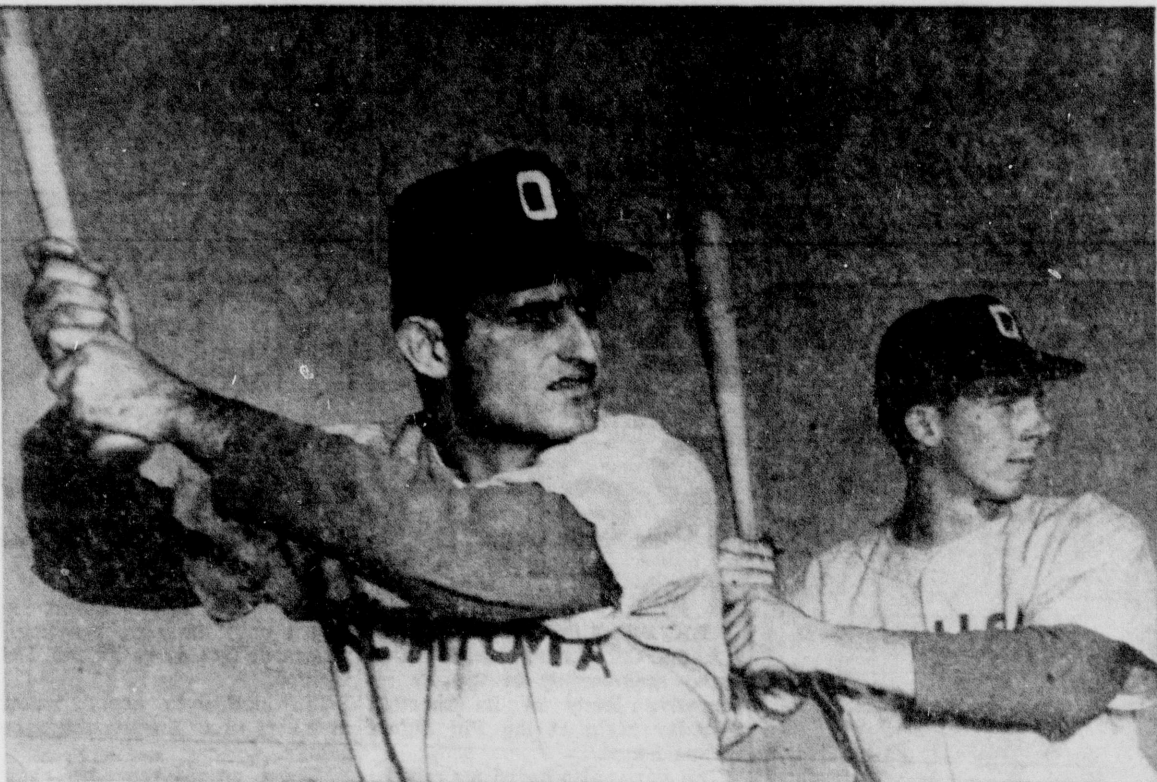
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A SOONER DOUBLE-TAKE, Carl Allison (l.) and Buddy Leake, both football lettermen, are likely to be in Oklahoma's starting unit Friday against Texas' baseball Steers at Clark Field. Allison, a left fielder, doubles as an end and Leake is a left half-turned shortstop. Game time for the home opener Friday is 3 p.m. The two teams also meet Saturday afternoon.

Steers Host Three Squads Here Saturday

By VERNE BOATNER
Texan Sports Staff

Two of the best young sprinters in the nation will vie against each other Saturday afternoon when the crippled Texas Longhorns host the track foes of Abilene Christian College, Howard Payne, and Southwest Texas State in a quadrangular meet at Memorial Stadium.

The two lightning-quick dashmen, Bobby Whilden of the Steers and freshman Bobby Morrow of ACC, should provide the feature attraction of the meet when they duel each other in the 100 and 200. Both won these events in their class at the Border Olympics. Whilden hit 20.4 in the 220 and 9.6 in the century, while Morrow had 20.5 and 9.5.

Texas will not be at full strength because of injuries to four of the squad. Not participating will be three of the top sprinters, Alvin Frieden, Dean Smith, and J. Frank Daugherty, along with hurdler Willie Valls.

The Longhorns, who finished second to the powerful Oklahoma Aggies at the Border Olympics over the week end, may be hard-put to defend the championship they won here over the identical teams last year.

The class of the meet in the field events should be the Southwest Texas State Bobcats, who took all in this area but the discus title in the college division of the Olympics.

Burly Billy Joe Whitley set a new record at Laredo in the shot put with a heave of 47-7 3/4. Teammate Herb Hill looks good enough to sew up second, having gone over 46 feet this year.

Others who won titles in the Olympics and will be here are Ronald Beauford in the broad jump, Charles Hall in the javelin, and Bob McBride and Hall, who tied for first in the pole vault.

ACC, which is a perennial power in Texas track and field, finished second to North Texas State in the college division of the Border Olympics. They have a well-balanced squad that can pick up points in all events.

Howard Payne will be represented by a fast-developing squad, especially in the mile relay.

Ex-Texas Sprinter Qualifies in Pan-Am

Based on Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, March 15—Charley Thomas, former University of Texas sprinter, qualified for the 200-meter finals in the Pan-American games here Tuesday afternoon.

Rod Richards, one-time UCLA star, also qualified with a 20.9. Thomas' time was not listed.

Young Arnold Sowell, of Pittsburgh dethroned the mighty Mal Whitfield in the 800-meter run as the United States swept to three of the four track and field championships in the Pan-American Games.

Sowell, just 19 and skinny as a reed, put on a tremendous spurt in the stretch to clip teammate Lon Spurrier in 1:49.7, a games record. Whitfield, two-time Olympic champion at the distance, faded badly and finished fourth.

Fortune Gordin, the world's record holder in the discus, and the Reverend Bob Richards, greatest of the modern pole vaulters, captured their events to give Uncle Sam eight of the ten men's track and field championships decided so far in these hemispheric Olympics. The Yanks finished 1-2-3 in the pole vault.

The only man to crack this North American superiority is Oswaldo Suarez, the tireless Argentine who added the 5,000-meter crown Tuesday to the 10,000-meter championship he took on Sunday.

Gordin won the discus with a toss of 174 feet, 2 1/4 inches and Parry O'Brien, the new Pan-American shot put king, was right

John Floyd, Cage Coach, Quits at A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 15 (AP)—John Floyd, Texas A&M basketball coach, has resigned effective September 1.

Paul Bryant, director of athletics who announced the resignation Tuesday, said "Coach Floyd is a fine person, capable coach and A&M College is grateful for his services and loyalty during his stay here."

Bryant said several coaches are under consideration to succeed Floyd, who came to A&M in 1950 from Little Rock Junior College. He is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M.

His first Texas Aggie quintet finished in a three-way tie for first in the Southwest Conference during the 1950-51 season and won a district berth in the NCAA Tournament by defeating TCU and Texas in playoffs.

In five seasons his teams won 38 games, lost 82. Floyd's plans were not announced.

TCU Noses SMU, 1-0, On White's Base-running

FORT WORTH, March 15 (AP)—Spectacular base running by right-fielder Bob White brought Texas Christian a 1-0 non-conference baseball victory over Southern Methodist Tuesday.

White scored the game's only run in the second inning. He singled, stole second, went to third on a dropped ball after a strike-out and came home on Tommy Bowers' wild pitch.

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After Six

KS, Phi Delt, Grove Get 2 Final Berths

By DAVE ALTER
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator

All division finalists were decided with the completion of Tuesday night's Mural basketball action. Class B finalists were crowned while class A teams are ready for the finals Thursday night.

The fraternity finalists in B and A are the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Deltis.

The Kappa Sigs fought their way into the finals with a 33-21 win over the SPE's. Footballer Bill Long led the Red in the scoring column with ten points, while Al Franklin was high for the Sig Eps.

In the closest game of the night the Phi's eaked past the Phi Psi's by a narrow one point margin, 10-9. Bill Gribble hit four for the winners as Bob McWhorter scored the same for the losers.

Blomquist and the Gophers advanced to the Independent division finals with wins over Hampton House and the Whittis Whippersnappers respectively. The Swedes were led over the Hampton men by the fourteen points of Ed Hector, while Oth Miller meshed eleven for the losers.

The Gophers eaked out a 35-33 win over the Whippersnappers behind the fourteen points scored by David Shannon. Don Robinson tallied ten points for the Whittis men.

In the Club division Campus Guild dropped the Air ROTC by a single basket, 34-32, while Oak Grove moved into the finals with a 14-10 win over Austin Club.

In the Guild game Dick Robb hit the hoop for eleven as Carey Dechard scored ten for the Airmen.

Paul Bechter and Jess Pfeiffer each scored four points to lead the Grove over Austin Club. Gene Faulkner led the Austin men with five.

In the Mullet league Beeffrust, the men of Kappa Sigma, bent the KA's Aches and Pains 23-16. The Grovetrotters of Oak Grove advanced to the finals with the Kappa Sig's by downing the Crying Five from the Chi Phi House 36-18.

Campus Basketball

Class B
Phi Delta Theta 30, Phi Kappa Psi 9
Gophers 35, Whittis Whippersnappers 33
Blomquist Swedes 24, Hampton House 23
Oak Grove 14, Austin Club 10
Campus Guild 34, Air ROTC 32

Mullet League
Beeffrust 23, Aches & Pains 16
Grove 36, Crying Five 18

Thursday night will be the start of the division finals for all teams. In the A league the Kappa Sigs and Phi Deltis will fight for the fraternity crown, Hargrove and the Chiefs will go for the Independent championship, while Oak Grove and Newman club will vie for Club division honors.

Class B shapes up with the Kappa Sigs and Phi Deltis battling for the fraternity crown, and the Gophers and Blomquist clashing for the Independent championship. The Club champion will be the winner of the Campus Guild-Oak Grove tilt.

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Swim Carnival Starts Thursday

Parade of Progress Begins Six-Day Run

Individual Acts To Use US Theme

"Aqua Americana," the Turtle Club water show for 1953, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the pool of the Women's Gym.

Colored lights, costumes, and mood music will add to the synchronized swimming. The price is 60 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Individual members worked out swimming acts centering around a United States theme. Celia Wainwright's number opens the show with a sketch of New York. Divided into three skits, the girls swim to "Dancing in the Dark," "By the Sea," and "Boneyard Shuffle."

"Chicago," worked out by Cheryl Tonroy, is set to the music of Grieg's Piano Concerto.

Other acts are "Small Town" set to "Quiet Village" by Liz Ellison; "New Orleans," set to "Moanin' Low" by Sandra Stout; the "Deep South" set to "Tara Theme" by Susan Black; "Tiajuana" set to "Brave Bulls" by Marcela Nichols; "The Plains" set to "Deserted City" by Penny Pendergraft; "Las Vegas" set to "Street Scene" by Phyllis Hoff; and "The Seacoast" set to "Puppet Serenade" by Dorothy Crawford. The Turtle Club will swim to "This Is My Country" in the finale, arranged by Celeste Chambers.

Thelma Lipscomb and Jo Beth Holcomb will do exhibition diving, and Tumble, the tumbling club, will present an act entitled "Sarasota." The Canter Club will furnish refreshments at intermission.

General Motors' huge scientific circus, the Parade of Progress, opened Tuesday night at the Austin Coliseum Grounds in the first showing of a six day run.

This spectacular admission-free scientific extravaganza includes 26 major exhibits housed in huge modernistic Futurliners. They are presented to tell the story of American progress through scientific research and engineering in industry.

Harlow H. Curtice, president of GM, said at the inauguration of the nationwide tour in April, 1953, "We hope to present through the Parade a picture of America on the move toward better lives for all of us."

History of the Parade dates back to 1936 when GM put the original Parade of Progress on the road. This exhibition was disbanded in 1941 after being viewed by twelve and one half million persons throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Texas is the 24th state to be visited by the current Parade and Austin is the 84th city.

The Parade is composed of 46 vehicles, including twelve specially designed Futurliners, eleven big tractor trailers, and 23 other trucks, station wagons, and passenger cars.

This mammoth exhibition requires 60 young men, mostly college graduates and veteran service men, to operate it.

A wide variety of displays are presented, ranging from jet engines to basic principles of science, and from a motor that runs on sunshine, to a stove that cooks but never gets hot.

Exhibits are shown in modernistic Futurliners, streamlined vans with paneled sides that open to form stages. Exhibits are of three general types: lecture demonstrations, sound-action or animated ex-

hibits and working models, and audience manipulated exhibits.

Beginning Tuesday and running through Sunday, show hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

From Austin the Parade will go to Waco, Fort Worth, and Dallas.

Feature Contest Winners Named

Nancy McMeans and Dick Williams have been announced winners of the Texas Journalism Award for articles on Texas newspapermen.

Miss McMeans, junior journalism student, wrote about the newspaper career of Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News.

Williams, journalism senior, wrote on the experiences of Dave Cheavens, Associated Press correspondent in Austin.

Williams and Miss McMeans each were awarded \$25.

Honorable mention for second place in the two categories went to Verne Boatner and to Helen Schafer.

The contest was set up three years ago by anonymous gift to the School of Journalism.

Members of the judging committee were Vern Sanford, manager of the Texas Press Association; Jene Ferris, assistant to Mr. Sanford; and Dr. Reddick.

Round-Up...

(Continued from Page 1)

Borrowed cars, drunk coffee, placed laundry money on a ball game.

Cursed mankind when 8-2511 rings busy.

No-Doz are my brethren—I use them.

Like you I have met exams, hating not them alone but that for which they stand.

I have laughed at Aggies, pitied their souls, their bruised bodies. Drilled on the ROTC Field on cold, bitter days.

Fallen asleep to the University Hour.

Stood in my tracks and watched a jet-plane, its smoky trail, Wondering all the while about progress and humanity and mushroom clouds.

Discovered Dante and Wolfe, Emerson and Voltaire, And sometimes read Spillane.

I have known enemies, for I am only human, which is a sin to some.

I have known friends, formed friendships at the poker table, Or the fraternity ritual or the intramural game.

Realizing well they will soon disappear, Into the maw that comes with Time.

I am a liberal, I am a conservative, I am youth, I know ambition, Fighting indifference, which oft o'ertakes me, Encouraged, discouraged, jostled, cajoled,

Yet caught in the poetry of a mass of humanity.

Bound together to thousands, By the flimsiness of a school song, a oneness of purpose,

Loathing college when spirits are low, surrendering the staunch boy-dreams,

Which wane foolish and an eternity away when an intellectual says "Naive,"

Knowing all the while with a knowledge that comes of all these things,

The false values, the campus pretenses are Life, And Life I cannot deny.

What Goes On Here

9-5—Art exhibit by Alice Naylor and Polly Howerton, TFWC Gallery.

9-11—Snack Sale, HEB 129.

9—Great Books course, 2607 University Avenue.

12—ROTC federal inspection, Whitaker Field.

1—Special exams in business law, cotton marketing, drama, chemistry, and education; Garrison Hall 1.

1—Newcomer's Club style show, Austin Country Club.

2-5—Committee interviews, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

2, 4:30, 7—"Mad Queen," free foreign film, Batts Hall Auditorium.

4—Union sponsors Dr. Thomas M. Cranfill in readings from Brown-Union 311.

4—Staff Association of Libraries honor Dr. Llerena Friend, Barker History Center.

4:45—Co-ed Assembly, Texas Union 311.

6:30—Style show, SRD.

7—Phi Alpha Delta, Townes Hall 107.

7—Southwestern Rocket Society, Experimental Science Building 131.

7—Forensics, Texas Union 309.

7—Mica Coffee Call, Texas Union 301.

7—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

7—Freshman Fellowship, All Saints' Episcopal Church.

7—"Nobody's Children" and "Courtship to Courthouse," free film, Townes Hall.

7:15—World Affairs Forum to present Dr. J. R. Roach on Formosa, YMCA.

7:30—Arnold Air Society, R Hall 101.

7:30—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—Rodeo Association, Texas Union.

8—Intermediate Club music group, home of Mrs. Orville Wyss.

8—Comic operas "Gianni Schicchi" and "Hin und Zurück," Music Building Recital Hall.

8—Dr. John J. Buchanan to speak on "Biosynthesis of Purines," at Sigma Xi meeting, Geology Building 14.

Scholarship Deadline April 1

April 1 is the deadline to apply for the Richard Holdsworth Memorial Scholarship. Applications should be filed with the chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarship Information in Speech Building 101.

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Farsightedness

The House appropriations sub-committee showed far-sightedness in its recommended University appropriation. The figure listed was \$9,168,425.

This is lower than the University request, but it is high enough to free the Available Fund for building purposes—the financial set-up that is essential for the University to maintain its standards.

The House recommendations included a \$727,704 special fund to be used for hiring new teachers to take care of the constantly increasing enrollments. Teacher-pay is the most important part of the appropriation

needs, as far as students are concerned. This special fund, which assures that the money cannot be spent for other needs, recognizes the desires of the student.

The state simply needs more money and hard as it is to do, the legislators must accept this unpopular fact and work from there. A well-educated population is a necessity. And this need can't be filled without enough money to do it.

Only with foresightedness such as that shown by the House sub-committee can Texas meet its responsibilities.

The Administrator and the Student

Students are being accepted as mature human beings by the University administration. Their views are being listened to, and the importance of what they know and what they want to know is being realized.

The two best examples of that interest are the President's Student Cabinet and the Student-Regent Liaison meeting, both started last year.

The President's Cabinet meets once a month. Student leaders in government, Greek and independent organizations, and service honoraries plus students picked at random from the Student Directory meet with Dr. Wilson. They ask the questions they want to ask; they get the answers.

The Student-Regent Liaison committee of six student leaders meets with three Regents. The Regents show sincere interest in student news and views. They realize the value of the student viewpoint.

It would be far too easy for adminis-

trators and regents, in the rush of work, to forget the students themselves. The fact that they aren't forgotten is extremely commendable.

The 'Adult' Way

It's a pity that so many adults seem more childish about touchy problems like segregation than do younger people.

At the University, for instance, a student government committee to study the problems of desegregation as they would affect the University campus has been okayed by the Assembly.

The commission will have no legislative power; it is devised to study the situation only.

This seems to be a much better procedure than the irrational yelling that is the mode of expression of many older people.

... Almost \$20

Senate Eliminates Tax Cut To Avoid Upset of Budget

By J. C. GOULDEN

Texas News Editor

"You're damned right, the President's indignation is righteous," snorted Life magazine last week.

The Senate agreed Tuesday afternoon, voting down a Democratic-sponsored tax cut that threatened to unbalance a budget that is nearing equilibrium for the first time since the 1920's.

Already passed was a House bill that called for a blanket \$20 cut per taxpayer.

The House bill had been termed "fiscal irresponsibility" by Ike.

OTHER REPUBLICANS had called it even worse names.

The House version of the cut, which passed after fierce debate for two weeks, would have cost the government an estimated \$2.1 billion annually. The Senate version was somewhat cheaper—it would only have cost \$908 million revenue annually.

Republicans privately were worrying more about principles than about the actual cut. Even now the Eisenhower budget is far from balanced, but the Administration still has hopes of doing so in the next two years.

The primary GOP squawk: When taxes were going up, they were increasing progressively. That is, the more a man made, the more he paid. There were no blanket specific raises.

But now when taxes come down, the cuts are blanket. To a man making \$20 per week, a cut of \$20 in his annual tax would look like a heap of gold. To a man making \$200 per week, the \$20 cut would be just so

many peanuts. And therefore, the GOP issued a plea for "fair play."

THEY CALLED the entire tax cut drive "cheap politics." Cried Philadelphia's Republican Representative Hugh Scott: "In my city, the top price for a vote is \$1. I am wondering what you gentlemen intend to do with the extra \$19."

The Democrats are claiming "self-defense."

"The nation needs a tax cut," declared Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). "Therefore why should we wait and let the Republicans take credit for one just before the 1956 election?"

The Democrats said that such a cut would stimulate the entire American economy, thereby allowing Ike to balance the budget at a later date with low taxes.

Ike fumed. He didn't agree in the least. And what really had the Presidential ire aroused was the very wording of the House bill.

It had one whale of a joker in the deck: a rider in the bill would extend the excise tax and 52 per cent corporate tax—two little items that add up to a nifty \$2.8 billion per year.

Thus if Eisenhower had vetoed the tax cut, he also would have vetoed badly needed revenue.

THE HOUSE BILL would have cost the government \$2.1 billion in revenue. Therefore, only \$7 billion would have been gained through extension of the other two taxes.

The Senate version, which was intended as a compromise, would have given certain groups next year a tax reduction

amounting to \$20 per taxpayer and \$10 for all dependents except wives. But few married couples of incomes of more than \$5,000 would benefit.

The reduction would principally aid single taxpayers or those filing separate returns. Couples would benefit only to the extent that the tax cut exceeded the advantage they could claim by income-splitting.

The Democrats were split over the bill.

Prominent Senate fence-jumpers were Demos Harry Byrd (Va.) and Walter George (Ga.), who both voted against the bill. Finance Committee. Both are generally conceded to be Demo leaders.

But late Tuesday it appeared the President had made his point.

AT A PRESS conference last week he had said: "When we talk about decreasing revenues at a time when the government in spite of every saving we have been able to make, is spending somewhat more than it takes in, we are reaching some kind of heights in fiscal irresponsibility."

The outcome may have determined American fiscal policy for the next two years.

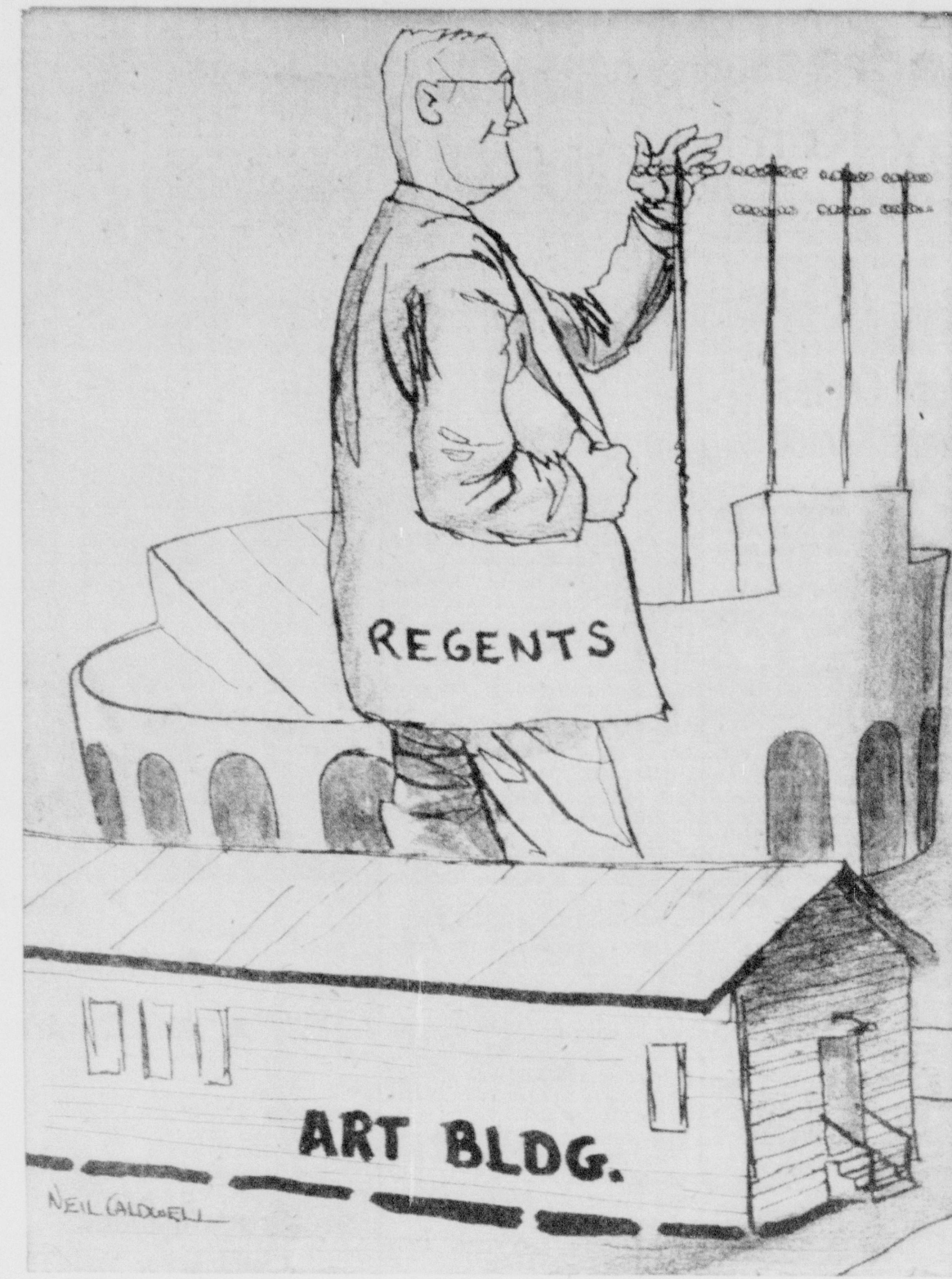
It may well herald the coming of a new "pay as you go" policy, instead of the unbalanced budget with constantly mounting deficit.

At any rate, Ike was smiling again Tuesday.

Sick List

Anthony L. Alanzo, Laura Lee Alvis, Louis Astudillo, Julie E. Aratz, Marvin Barnhill, Helen Anna Betty, Ann Burr, James M. Byrom, Walter Lee Colwell, Dan Quincy Cook, Silvia Ruth Cuchner, George Arthur Davis, Donald Lester DeCordova, Robert Lee Dewar, Mary Sue Dickson, Sarah Jane English, Berro George Evans, Joan Patricia Ferris, Gentry Lee Floyd, Burnett, Merrill, Frazier, Evelyn Yvonne Gendara, Reginaldo Cristelo Garza, William J. Geron, Carl Thomas Goodrich, Patricia Anne Haynes, Charles Morris Henderson, Wallace D. Henderson, Lois Yvonne Hill, David Glen Hinkle, Cherie Kay Holloway, Jacob Lewis Isaac, Arden Martha Jefferys, Munzer A. Khar, Margaret Ruth Killin, Rita Carroll Knox, David Ricardo Leon, Jeanette Frances Lindgren, Royal O'Dell McNabb, Carol Ann McVoy, Jerry Wayne Nelson, Franklin Malgousses, Vaughn H. Miller, Mitchell, Douglas E. Morrison, Eliff A. Nichols, Roberto Jorge Niss, Sylvia Simon Oster, Allyn Smith Patrick, Anna Joan Prather, Charles Austin Primer, Guy Durwin Robinson, Donna Dea Saxe, Kathryn K. Skinner, Julie Bess Smith, Jeanette Charlene Smuicer, Carlos R. Walker, Clementine White, Mary Ruth Wilkinson, Martha Claydene Wilson, Charlotte Rosa Wolcott, Mary Paul Wright.

Pogo



Now it's time to do an about-face!

The Firing Line

Oh What Bliss!

To the Editor:

The Grievance Committee is a group which joys, not in hearing gripes, but in making students happy. As such, the committee has been overjoyed this year at the superbly efficient way the University is being run. There is hardly a thing wrong with our school in the way of faculty, physical facilities, rules and regulations, functioning of housing facilities, traffic control, registration procedures, orientation, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

I HAVE EASILY come to this conclusion by simply observing the minimum number of students coming to our little committee with their woes. This truly must be the most PERFECTEST university in the whole world, bar none. The two (2) (1 plus 1) students who have made their way to us were taken care of in short order. The only constructive criticisms other than these have come from within the Grievance Committee itself. We have actually had to change the nature of the committee from a body which hears grievances to one which is a simple fact finding agency.

As I have said, however, we are happy if the students are happy. We are just very lucky to be living in such a blissful state of existence as is ours at the only university in the world where things are almost perfect.

—FRANK COOKSEY
P.S.—We're still meeting every Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Slab of Print?

To the Editor:

The wonderful galaxy of letters that has been appearing in your column of late, on one controversy and another, make pitifully apparent the quality of material written for publication by the "students of journalism"! One wonders about the purpose of the daily slab of print that we call a "news" paper. Is the Texan a training ground for future writers (?) or is it just a hangout where anyone who can type up a bit of childish prattle in reasonable form and sign his name to it gets the opportunity to "hit the print"? If this is not the case, then is it that the Texan is run on such a democratic basis that any writer, no matter how poor, can get his work published?

I DON'T BELIEVE that the reader is being treated fairly—the read-

er with an I.Q. of above 80—who must plow through the columns of drivel in search of information. Nor are we being considerate of the few good writers who sit in the background awaiting their turns while the readers starve for good material. Least of all are we considerate of the hopeless majority of contributors who are led to believe that employment with a city paper or on the staff of a magazine is inevitable because of recurring acceptance of work here at the University.

I have become by now so saturated with the Simple Declarative Sentence (very simple, yet containing poor grammar, ill-used phrases, and multitudinous slang expressions) that I find it difficult to comprehend my precious New York Times anymore; at times I am forced to refer to my dictionary, or to reread several times any sentence containing more than eleven words or punctuation other than the comma or period!

I SHALL TAKE this opportunity to also question the merits of your music and drama "critics." Summarizing the pages of Webster to my aid, I find:

Criticism—the art of judging with knowledge and propriety (propriety—quality of being proper or fitting; suitability). The first qualification can often be difficult to determine even in cases of professionals, but the latter has quite obviously been overlooked in the Texan selections.

—JIM JACKSON

Job Opportunities

A large merchandising concern will interview the campus Friday, March 18. They will talk to all men interested in a career in sales and merchandising. Men will be placed and trained in stores of their choice, as far as possible, somewhere in Texas.

Make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall.

A large retail store in Houston will have representatives on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16, to interview candidates for merchandising trainees, credit department trainees for work in Credit and Collection, transportation or traffic. Technical people to become engaged in work of material handling, moving, service and warehouse production problems. Majors in home economics, marketing, merchandising and advertising are acceptable.

Pick up brochures and make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Team will be on the campus

March 23, 24, and 25 to interview and administer Office Qualification Tests to senior students interested in Naval Officer Programs. For further information go to the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Make appointments in the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall.

U.S. J.G.R. Wagner Jr., U.S. Naval Reserve officer from Houston, will interview prospective applicants for the Navy Officer Candidate Program March 23 through March 25. Interviews will be conducted at the Student Employment Bureau, Pearce Hall 106.

Texas Instruments, Semiconductor Engineering and Material and Components Research will have 30-minute interviews March 17 in Engineering Building 400A and 400B.

Stanoloid Oil and Gas Company representatives are scheduling interviews at Geology Building 311 from 9 to 4-40 p.m. on March 17. The interviews will last 20 minutes.

By Walt Kelly

NSA's Future at UT An Issue This Spring

By CAROL QUEROLO

After an affirmative vote by the Student Assembly last spring, the University became a member of the National Students Association. The ratification itself was significant, recalling none of the bitter feelings caused by the same issue just three years before when the motion was defeated.

The NSA and its advocates had fought a losing battle on the campus since its organization on a national scale in 1947. At that time University delegates, particularly Jim Smith, student body president, were instrumental in its organization. The delegates brought back the NSA and presented it to the Assembly. Before that group it was ratified, but a campus election defeated it.

Exactly what had been defeated? The purposes of the organization, as stated in the preamble of the constitution, are to "maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic governments, develop better education standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding, guarantee to all people rights and possibilities for education, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of the student to the school, the community, humanity, and God, and preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America."

The NSA backs up those principles with a working program—a united effort of colleges and universities that direct their activities at:

1. Promoting a planned ex-

change of ideas between member schools.

2. More equal procurement and distribution of more exchange scholarships to foreign countries.

3. Setting up student governments on campuses where none exist.

4. Planning a cultural program that will enable schools to pool resources in obtaining entertainment features.

5. Coping with problems of discrimination and adjusting to fit the students' needs.

6. Meeting general student needs and more closely uniting American educational institutions.

Locally NSA lay dormant, but not dead, until 1951, when it again raised before the Assembly. The student president led the fight against membership. The opposition charged left wing tendencies and no direct benefit to the student. The Assembly complied and defeated the motion thirteen to five. A student referendum vote failed and the NSA went down a second time.

Last year an Assembly-approved committee began probing again, investigating the NSA thoroughly and objectively. With the matter once more before the Assembly and no obvious vociferous opposition, the NSA was accepted on a one-year trial basis. During this year students have benefited from the program for a cost hardly worth mentioning (2 cents per student taken from the Blanket Tax).

The future of the NSA on the campus will again be an issue this spring.

Official Notices

Students whose names appear below have received two tickets for traffic violations. A third violation will result in the student's loss of the privilege of driving a motor vehicle on the University of Texas campus for a period of twelve months.

Carl Richard Benz
Christian Dullig Jr.
Vera Sue Eckhardt
Rouff H. Jensen
Charles A. Worthington

L. C. STROMQUIST, Chief Traffic and Security Officer

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given March 15 through March 22 for those students who have petitioned to take them prior to March 3. The schedule for the examinations at 1 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1 is as follows:

Wednesday, March 16 — Business Law, cotton marketing, drama, chemistry, and education.
Thursday, March 17 — English, economics, engineering, drawing, finance, insurance, and international trade.
Friday, March 18 — All foreign languages, government, geology, home economics, journalism, and management.
Monday, March 21 — Mathematics, secretarial studies, statistics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, pharmacy, marketing, real estate, resources, and retailing.
Tuesday, March 22 — Speech, sociology, secretarial studies, statistics, transportation, zoology, history, and other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and examination conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's Office on March 7.

W. B. SHIPP, Registrar

Pre-law students planning to enter Law School this coming June or September under one of the three-year provisions should complete the application for interdepartmental transfer during March or April. This application is available at the Registrar's Office and is the official instrument for application for admission to Law School. Those who will receive their degrees in June or August are not required to complete the interdepartmental transfer request.

W. B. SHIPP, Registrar and Director of Admissions

The Civilian Personnel Office, Bergstrom Air Force Base, announces need for an Engineering Aide (Draftsman) with salary \$3,410 a year. Only male applicants are desired. Applicant should have had two and one half years experience in drafting or appropriate education. At least six months of the experience must have been in architectural or structural drafting. Interested persons are requested to contact the Civilian Personnel Office, Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations for Social Worker (General) (GS-7 \$5,060 per annum, and GS-7 \$4,355 per annum for employees on the Shepard Air Base, Texas. Full information and applications may be obtained from the post office on the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Shepard Air Force Base, Texas.

A. E. DAVIS, Examiner in Charge

TEXAN CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|--|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 49 Small depressions | 19 Wandered aimlessly |
| 1 Small quarrels | DOWN | 20 Coin (Jap.) |
| 6 Embrace | 1 Mast | 22 Posture |
| 11 Small (Law) | 2 Hawaiian goddess | 23 Having dormers |
| 12 Celebrity | 3 On top | 24 Single unit |
| 13 By oneself | 4 Skin disorder | 26 Body of water |
| 14 A roller which prints | 5 Faithful | 28 Fuel |
| 15 Say over again | 6 Greek letter | 31 Not at home |
| 17 Man's nickname | 7 Measure (Czech.) | 35 A pleasant expression |
| 18 A U. S. president | 8 Questions | 37 Temperate |
| 21 Personal pronoun | 9 Emitting vapor | 39 Scheme |
| 22 Fuzz (slang) | 10 Prevade | |
| 25 A flower | 16 Sailor (slang) | |
| 27 Another name for the Friendly Islands | | |
| 29 Concerning | | |
| 30 Breach of faith (rare) | | |
| 32 Mature | | |
| 33 I am (contracted) | | |
| 34 Parts of ornamental nails | | |
| 36 Evening sun god | | |
| 38 A place of worship | | |
| 42 Milton's "Regent of the Sun" | | |
| 45 U. S. poet | | |
| 46 Seek laboriously for information | | |
| 47 Puff up | | |
| 48 Old Norse works | | |

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QSWF KFQJBF BS VAQNLFPYQ
BVF IFLBVFK WLR QFPY, NAB
VSAQFIJHFQ' LZZLJKQ VLHF PFHFK
LP FPY—BAQQFK.

Saturday's Cryptquote: GOD MADE THE COUNTRY, AND MAN MADE THE TOWN—COWPER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday and holiday periods by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration of other University officials.

Entered as second-class matter October 19, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Mailed out of town \$.75 month

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Night Amusements Editor Wilma Hartman
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Night Society Editor Carol Sutherland
Assistant Dotty Leveritt

MEETINGS

The Staff Association of the University Libraries will honor Dr. Llerena B. Friend, librarian of the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center, with a reception Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Barker History lounge. Dr. Friend was recently awarded the Summerfield G. Roberts award for her book, "Sam Houston: The Great Designer."

Mica will have a coffee call Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 in Texas Union 301, honoring the six Sweetheart finalists.

"Biblical Background of Holy Communion," the topic of a series of freshmen fellowships of the Canterbury Club, will hold its second session in All Saints' Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mary Ellen Embree is in charge of the program and Roger Gilley of Southwest Seminary is assisting her.

The third meeting of Southwest Rocket Society will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Experimental Science Building 137. The club is open to new members.

A luncheon and style show will be given by the Newcomers Club Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Austin Country Club.

Models will be Mrs. F. G. Bryant, Mrs. D. F. Dawson, Mrs. John Hejduk, Mrs. H. Lee Hirsch, Mrs. G. G. Kiser, Mrs. W. C. Deusterhoef, and Mrs. H. F. Rase. They will model clothes from Chenard's.

Miss Margaret Mayer, Capitol correspondent in Austin for the Dallas Times-Herald and Time and Life, will be guest speaker at an open and professional meeting of Theta Sigma Phi Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.

The meeting of the honorary and professional women's journalism fraternity will be open to all interested students.

'Y' to Discuss Christianity

"The Relation of Christianity to Social Science" is the topic of a panel discussion at the University 'Y' Thursday night at 7:15.

The panel will consist of Dr. Carl Rosenquist of the University sociology department, Dr. Royal Embree of the education psychology department, and Dr. David Miller of the philosophy department.

Drive Begins For Clothes To Japanese

Old clothes or new clothes are needed in the Newman Club drive being held for the needy of the parish of Our Lady of the Light-house Trappist Monastery in Hokkaido, Japan.

Bodin Huggar, a University student, is the initial backer of the drive. He met Father Peter Roger, a priest at the monastery, while he was stationed in Japan with the Air Force. He began corresponding with Father Roger and learned of the need that poor farmers and fishermen in Japan have for clothes. Huggar presented the matter to the Newman Club here and they began the drive.

Clothes have been coming in, but more are needed.

Those with clothes which they would like to contribute to the drive should bring them to the Newman Annex, 2010 University Avenue. If unable to bring them, contact Huggar at 8-2873 and he will pick them up.

Mica-Wica Honors Finalists Tonight

A Mica-Wica Coffee Call will honor Mica Sweetheart candidates from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Texas Union 301. All members of the two organizations are invited to attend.

The sweetheart will be selected at the Mica Erin Ball to be held Saturday night. The winner will be entered in a nation-wide sweetheart contest.

Mr. Marcus to Talk Thursday

Edward S. Marcus, second of the four Marcus brothers who run widely known Neiman-Marcus of Dallas and one of the top merchandising experts in the country, will address the student chapter of the American Marketing Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union.

Members of the Austin Advertising Club have been invited as special guests to hear the address.

Mr. Marcus began his career in Dallas in 1928. He held various positions until he became general merchandising manager in 1938. Like his father and brothers, Edward Marcus always demonstrated a keen interest in world affairs. In 1940 he took leave of absence from Neiman-Marcus to work unofficially for the State Department in the promotion of prewar trade relations with South American countries at a time when consumer goods were beginning to be cut off in European markets.

He entered the Air Force in 1942, served three years during the war, and was released from active duty in 1945 with the rank of major. He re-entered the Neiman-Marcus organization with the position he now holds, vice-president and director of the store's New York buying office.



EDWARD MARCUS
... from Dallas to New York

Cranfill to Read Browning In Union Session Today

Dr. Thomas M. Cranfill, associate professor of English, will give readings from Browning Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Union 311. He is already famous on the campus for his interpretations of Shakespeare. Using everything from falsetto for dainty women to bass for rugged men, Dr. Cranfill is able to capture the interest of the student and pave the way for more understanding.

Although Shakespeare is Dr. Cranfill's specialty, he does not fail to do justice to Browning, another of his favorites. At previous readings of Browning, he has brought the characters to life by enacting each one and narrating the scenes.

Dr. Cranfill feels that those who place vigor and strength in poetry above lyric beauty will particularly enjoy Browning. He cites Browning as "one of the great Victorian poets of thoughtful, sound optimism."

Dr. Cranfill, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1934, also holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University, where he was a tutor and teaching fellow. He taught at Georgia Institute of Technology and Northwestern University before joining The University of Texas English faculty in 1945.

Dr. Cranfill's talents do not stop at dramatic readings. He has studied opera and sung on the stage. He turned down a chance to sing with a major opera company in order to accept a scholarship and teach at the University.

The witty and genial lecturer also was the co-author of a biography of Barnaby Rudge, Elizabethan soldier-writer. The book was released last year through the University Press. At the present Dr. Cranfill is working on a book about his grandfather, J. B. Cranfill.

An avid art collector, Dr. Cranfill picked up several paintings during a recent automobile trip through France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, England, Germany, and Scandinavia. Since his interests extend through the entire field of art, his readings reflect a perception which is really remarkable, and never fails to entertain and enlighten his audience.

Humane Society Opens New Shop

You can buy anything from an Easter hat to a raccoon coat at the new Budget Shop opened by the Humane Society of Austin and Travis County at 1401 East Sixth Street.

The shop was started as the result of a recent rummage sale which met with what members termed "tremendous success." The society hopes to raise enough money to support its animal shelter through the store.

Will Green, a graduate playwright student at the University, is manager of the shop which is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Sundays and Tuesdays. He said that the shop will be able to remain open only if contributions continue to come in.

Rummage contributions are asked to be made directly to the store. However, pickup service may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edwin Booth at 2-4702 or Mrs. Raymond Dear at 2-3479. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Dear are co-chairmen of the society's ways and means committee.

Lent Series Starts Today
"What Have You Done With Jesus?" will be the theme of a series on Lenten services beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Martin's Lutheran Church. The services will last for six successive Wednesdays.

Alpha Gam's Choose Edith Wilson Favorite

Edith Wilson was named best pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Saturday night at the annual Feast of Roses banquet following the spring initiation.

The banquet honored the following new initiates: Tanya Cannon, Diane Davis, Marilyn Davis, Lynn Green, Marcia Hoeft, Ann Huffington, Elizabeth Ann Keasler, Dorothy Eugenia McCoy, Margaret Maniscalco, Ruth Ann Overbeck, Bettina Pietrantonio, Jill Quinn, Ruth Mary Ramsey, Barbara Richards, Roxanne Ritter, Joan Smith, Patsy Clay Smith, Edith Wilson, Barbara Ann Wood, Anne Workman, and Jannette Workman.

Chem Honorary Member-hungry

Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemistry fraternity, is looking for new members. Initiates must be chemistry majors or majoring in an allied field, with twenty hours in chemistry and a B average.

The fraternity will also sponsor a spring tea honoring women chemistry majors. They also offer an award at Swing Out for the highest chemistry grade among junior women chemistry majors and an award for the highest woman's grade in freshman chemistry. Anyone who feels qualified is urged to contact Dr. Betty DeBusk in Chemistry Building 208 or Mrs. Alice Brown in Experimental Science Building 230.



Rose Marie Reid
JEWELS OF THE SEA

"Hit Parade"—tops the list in figure strategy! It's artfully shirred to curb your curves, mould you into a sleek shape. Come see it, try it—strike a new note for your figure today! Elasticized faillle, \$14.95

Rae Ann
2404 Guadalupe

Our Wednesday Menu at Scholz
Choice T-Bone Steak or Genuine Elgin Barbecue Sausage or Tenderloin of Trout
Combination Salad Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans and Creamed Corn
Hot Rolls & Cornbread—Apple Pie
Coffee or Tea **65c**
Scholz Garten
1607 San Jacinto
Where you are always welcome
We welcome large parties

Looking for some Real **MEXICAN FOOD**
If Mexico is too far, try our special **MEXICAN DINNER**
SAN JACINTO CAFE
16th at San Jacinto Open all week 6 A.M. till Midnight

Sports Clubs Announce New Members

New members of UTSA clubs have been announced this week by Miss Shiela O'Gara. They are:

Bow and Arrow—Semi Cronfel, Joy Neyland, and Dorothy Smith; Canter—Marilyn Ronshausen, Karen Moehleman, Anne Sanford, Craig Williams, and Louise Weiler; Poona — Carmen Caldwell and Katherine Bush; Racket — Sylvia Harp, Sharlene Goltzman, Carol Ogden, Juana Rees Owens, Melinda Rae, and Beth Weems.

Strike and Spare—Ann Nichol, Beverly Scroggins, Gail Wilson; Tee Club — Sally Ritchie, Jane Bogar, Janet Isaacks, Carol Turner, and Donna Lee; Turtle—Jo Beth Holcomb, Kay Culbreath, Margaret Shaffer, Sandra Montgomery, Denise Beyt, and Holly Hilliard; Touche — Evelyn Doss, Roberta Crew, Barbara Davis, Barbara Gray, and Bea Brotzman.

Berger Tells Arabs US Interested

Rabbi Elmer Berger, Executive Director of the American Council of Judaism, told the Arab Student Association Tuesday night that with increased travel, Americans are becoming more and more interested in the Middle East and Arab problems.

He said that through work and conduct, the Arabs must rebuild friendship with the United States and the West.

Dr. Berger said that the Arab States have a great potential and that the Middle East has much to offer the West besides men and oil.

In discussing propaganda that has grown out of the Middle East situation, Dr. Berger told the Arab students that they should not "adopt an attitude that they're misunderstood and go into a shell." He said that they should continue to stress their points so that they may be heard.

According to Dr. Berger the present policy of the United States in the Middle East is an enormous asset to the Arab States. It is not all favorable to the Arabs, but through the efforts of the Arabs, they can improve their position.

He added that Americans are just now beginning to realize that there are 40 million Arabs in the Middle East — "therefore they (Americans) want to know more about these people."

He concluded: "Have patience and do not yield to the human temptation to answer propaganda against you."

Chenards
the sheer sheer stocking that s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s exactly to the shape of your legs!

LARKWOOD
fabulous STOCKING X
Stocking X fits exactly. That means it won't bag at the knees, sag, wrinkle, twist or bind anywhere, anytime. Keeps seams straight all day. Adjusts to any garter length. Never loses its stretchability or dull "makeup" look. \$1.95 a pair. (colors).

Chenards
Nocturne in Lace
by Gossard
For perfect harmony when you want to look your special best. Boned and wired to withhold that wayward waistline — it cinches inches off! — and comfortably. A gentle symphony in Dacron lace and leno elastic — beribboned and roused for figure and eye appeal.
White. Sizes 32-36, A cup 32-38, B and C cup
12.50

There's a Difference in Diamonds CHOOSE ONLY THE BEST
Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
Diamonds look alike, but quality and value vary widely. You can be sure of the world's finest quality diamond ring when you choose Keepsake—the genuine registered perfect gem...
WESTWOOD 125.00 Also \$200 Wedding Ring 50.00
250.00 BELMAR Also 100 to 2475 Wedding Ring 12.50
Fully guaranteed by KEEPSAKE, This Store and Good Housekeeping.
2268 Guadalupe 'On the Drag'
Austin's only KEEPSAKE Diamond Jeweler

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, have nursed their flavorful tobaccos to bring you the most pleasurable smoke obtainable.

©Max Shulman, 1955

Works of Naylor, Howerton Showing At TFWC Gallery

Texas' two best-known women artists, Mrs. Alice Naylor of San Antonio and Mrs. Polly Howerton of Cuero, are showing their paintings at the Texas Federated Women's Clubs gallery, West Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets, during March.

The works are oil and watercolor. Mrs. Naylor is a recognized artist of the nation. She is represented in the Library of Congress collection. In 1954 she received the "Woman of the Year in Art" in San Antonio.

Mrs. Howerton has turned her talents to Central and South America. She makes a trip once each year to those countries and brings back many of her better paintings.



ROCK HUDSON and JANE WYMAN kiss in a scene from "Magnificent Obsession," current offering at the Varsity Theater. A remake of Lloyd C. Douglas' best seller, Miss Wyman has been given an Academy Award nomination for her portrayal of Nancy. Co-stars are Agnes Moorehead, Otto Kruger, and Gregg Palmer.

'Mad Queen' Show Free in Batts Hall

Admission will be free to students and faculty for the three showings Wednesday of the Spanish film "The Mad Queen" which tells the story of a lady so much in

Dancers Perform Here on March 24

A nationally known dance group from Texas State College for Women will perform in Austin at O. Henry Junior High School March 24 at 8 p.m.

The TSCW group was organized eighteen years ago and since then has come to be widely noted as the most outstanding college organization of its kind.

The concert is being co-sponsored by the Austin YWCA and the Austin Ex-Student Association of TSCW. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students and younger.

love that she gave up her throne and became insane from the unfaithful activities of her husband.

"The Mad Queen," to be shown at 2, 4:30, and 7 p.m. in Batts Hall Auditorium, tells the historic tragedy of Juana, daughter of Isabella and Ferdinand. In 1504, the death of Queen Isabella made Juana legal heiress to the Spanish throne of Castile, but her father Ferdinand secured authority to carry on the government in his daughter's behalf. In 1506 Juana and her husband Philip came to claim their inheritance—the throne of Castile. Philip's death the same year and the insanity of Juana, kept, in confinement for 49 years, allowed Ferdinand to resume control of Spain. Juana died in 1555. Juana is often referred to by historians as "Juana La Loca." The subtitle of "The Mad Queen" is *Locura de Amor*.

The film has Spanish dialogue and carries English subtitles. Running time is 113 minutes.

The cast includes Aurora Bautista, Fernando Rey, Jorge Mistral, and Sara Montiel.

An international prize winner, "The Mad Queen" has been praised by critics for its unusual production, action, and dialogue that keeps its viewers spellbound for two short hours.

The next University Film Committee showing will be "Brandy for the Parson," an English comedy scheduled to be shown in Batts Hall on Thursday, March 24. Admission will be free to students and faculty for this film also.



J. E. 'DODO' McQUEEN
... after 'Battle Cry,' 'Giant'

'Dodo' Tells UT All About Hollywood

By LUKE L. PATRENELLA
TEXAN AMUSEMENTS STAFF

Move over, Zachary Scott, J. E. "Dodo" McQueen's another ex-Texas student who's scoring points with the film capital, after critical praise for the comedy role of L. Q. Jones, the hillbilly enlisted man, in Warner Brothers' "Battle Cry."

Dodo's determination to play L. Q. Jones began when he read "Battle Cry." Armed with a map of how to get to Warner Brothers Studios, he snuck past the guard—but received a firm "Come back and see us sometime" from the casting office. But his inherent Texan brashness paid off. The next day he was being fitted for a uniform by the wardrobe office.

The happy-go-lucky Texan entered The University of Texas in 1947. He left the University in June, 1950—four hours short of a degree. Between those dates he was cheerleader for three years, an APO, Goodfellow, YMCA committee worker, and a member of the election commission. Campus shows in which he participated included Round-Up Revue for three years, Mica Forty Acres Folies, and a comedy act in the annual Cowboy Minstrel Show.

Friday night when the Cowboys give their minstrels, Dodo will be acting as Mistah Interlocutor. When the Cowboys contacted him about three weeks ago, Dodo had an opening and didn't take anything else so he could be in the minstrels.

His next movies are "The Annals of the Story," with John Derek and Diana Lynn, and "Target Zero," a story about a tank caught behind enemy lines in Korea.

Currently he and his agent are negotiating for a role in "Giant," Edna Ferber's controversial best

seller about the new rich in Texas. "Chances look pretty good," Dodo said. "Right now we're wrestling (one of his favorite words) about a part, but not any particular part, in the film."

Dodo's admiration for "Giant" director George (A Place in the Sun) Stevens knows no bound. "He's a great director. You'd meet him in a room and know that he has greatness to go along with his big (6 feet, 2 inches) stature."

Dodo said that Hollywood's attitude to Confidential, the magazine that handles personalities through the mud like an epileptic chicken, is just to ignore it. "They have you over a barrel. The stars all laugh when they see someone else's name in print. As for my story in Confidential, I'll help them write it if they'll just put enough material in it."

Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis rate Dodo's citation for his favorite actors. On Tracy: "He's at the top of the ladder." On Davis: "She still holds supreme after many years."

Dodo's choices for the forthcoming Oscars go to Bing Crosby for "The Country Girl"; Gary Cooper for "A Star Is Born"; Edmund O'Brien for "The Barefoot Contessa"; and Jan Sterling for "The High and the Mighty." He nominates "On the Waterfront" the best-picture category.

Dr. Roach to Talk On Formosa

Dr. James Robert Roach, associate professor of government, will give a talk entitled "Formosa the Hot Spot," Wednesday (March 16) night at 7:15 at the University. The talk is being sponsored by the World Affairs Forum.

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Civic Theater Stages Melodrama on Friday

"The Miner's Daughter," or "Trapped in the Shaft," a new melodrama presented by the Austin Civic Theater, will open for a five-week run on Friday.

The scene of the play is West Texas, and the characters are largely of the western type.

The story is that of Sam Laramie who lost his sight and the map of Lost Mule Mine just after discovering the fabulous storehouse of gold. The villainous Judge Maverick and his henchmen have been secretly working the diggings, but the villain, not satisfied with the

gold, also wants the blind Sam's golden-haired daughter Lily.

The melodrama is under the direction of Jim Westbrook, and includes three University students in the cast.

The presentations will be on Friday and Saturday nights only with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Reservations may be made in advance by calling the Playhouse, 6-0541.

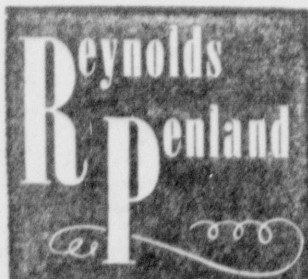
Regular admission is \$1.50, but a special student admission of 90 cents is being offered for opening night only.

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