

Weather:
Cold, Rainy
Low 35, High 45

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

Vol. 64

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1965

Pages Today

No. 144

Coming Sunday:
Panorama:
'The New Chic'

Woman Murdered At End of March

BULLETIN
LOWNDESBOARD, Ala. — (AP) — A white woman from Detroit, Mich., who had taken a load of civil rights marchers from Montgomery back to Selma was shot to death while driving her car Thursday night in rural Lowndes County.

Col. Al Lingo, commander of the state troopers, identified the woman from papers in her purse as Mrs. Viola Gregg Luizzo, 38.

A state investigator, Lt. Bud Gordin, said papers found in the woman's car indicated she was a member of the transportation committee for the five-day rights march from Selma to Montgomery which ended Thursday at the state Capitol.

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led an estimated 25,000 persons to the Alabama state Capitol on Thursday in a dramatic climax to a voter rights march, a climax Ralph Bunche said was "an all-American attack on an all-American problem."

Bunche, like King, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, told the massed thousands in front of the state house that, "The world is overwhelmingly with us in this struggle."

Intermittent rain had stopped by the time King stepped to the podium. There was brief applause and then dead silence.

"WE WANT TO TELL the people of Selma, the people of Ala-

bama, the people of the nation that we are on the move now and we're not going to let anybody turn us around," he said.

King led the march to dramatize Negro grievances over voter rights and to protest alleged police brutality. D. H. Lackey, assistant police chief, estimated his listeners at 25,000.

Wallace Calm Despite Rally

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (AP) — Gov. George Wallace calmly watched the biggest civil rights demonstration in Southern history Thursday from an office window and a television set.

The crowd, estimated at 25,000 by police, held a rally in the street facing the Capitol and almost beneath the windows of Wallace's first-floor office.

HE HAD TOLD NEWSMEN beforehand that it would be a "normal work day." He appeared to be very casual about it.

During the rally, Wallace issued a statement that he would receive a petition from any group of not more than 20 Alabama citizens — after the demonstration was over. March leaders wanted to hand him a list of Negro voter grievances.

Outside, civil rights leaders quickly named a 20-member committee to visit the governor. Minutes later, Wallace strolled from his private office into an ante-room where reporters awaited him.

Would he meet with the committee?

"ARE YOU COMFORTABLE?" the governor asked, looking at the reporters. Another newsman wanted to know if Wallace would see the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth of Cincinnati and formerly of Birmingham — one of the committee members.

"Are you comfortable?" repeated the governor again. Then, Wallace turned to his press secretary and said, "Get some chairs and see that all these fellows are comfortable."

Wallace then smiled to everyone and returned to his private office sipping a soft drink.

BUT HE DID NOT SEE the delegation. The group was told that his office was closed, and that they did not have an appointment to see him.

Cecil Jackson, the governor's executive secretary, told the

The rally ended a short time later, and the crowd was asked to clear the area quickly. People picked up their knapsacks, suitcases, and bedrolls—reminders of the march—and moved off.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said troops would be kept in the area as long as necessary.

"Editorials across Alabama

have wondered when will the civil rights workers, outsiders, invading clergymen, and others leave and let Alabama return to normal," King said.

"I have a message to leave with Alabama. We do not intend to let the state return to normal. We will have a new Alabama. The only normalcy that is worthwhile is the normalcy that recognizes the decency of every man."

ONE OF KING'S AIDES, the Rev. James Bevel, said he was not interested in standing outside the Capitol.

"I'm interested in serving as an Alabama state senator," he said. "We are going to keep demonstrations until we get our 34 per cent of the seats in the Alabama Legislature."

Bevel said Negroes make up 34 per cent of the state's population. "yet we don't have one Negro in a responsible post in state government."

group that the governor had designated him to receive the petition. They said they could not accept that.

They asked Jackson if they

(See WALLACE, p. 7)

wanted to do something.

THE TWO REGENTS reassured the TSP board that all actions, except major policy or financial decisions outside the handbook, could be approved in a routine manner, and that in emergencies even the 20-day waiting period was not really necessary.

While explaining the meaning of the Regents' resolution of March 13, Erwin re-em-

phasized specifically that he could not approve sending 200 copies of The Texan to the state Legislature at the expense of the student body.

The reason behind eliminating free off-campus distribution, Erwin said, was to cut costs. He said the Board hoped such savings could be passed on to students.

Erwin said that when he originally presented the resolution to the Regents he desired to eliminate free on-campus as well as off-campus distribution of the paper, but that the rest of the board would not go along with him.

"It detracts from the dignity of a paper when you start giving copies away," Chairman Heath said. He compared the practice of placing Texans at such places as the Capitol to "throw-aways," newspapers which are known indiscriminately on homeowners' lawns in hopes they will be read.

Erwin and Heath agreed that the full Board would approve a TSP request to allow free copies to be sent in exchange for other college newspapers and to be mailed to ex-editors of the Texan.

THE REGENTS felt these two categories of unpaid subscriptions amounted to exchanges of "value for value" and suggested the board would approve similar exceptions.

In order to save more student money, the two Regents offered to find someone or some organization to pay for newsprint and postage needed to send out 6,000 copies of the New Students' Edition to incoming collegians.

Heath said the "only interest of the Regents was in the fiscal and business side of the paper." The editorial side's chief duty was to produce a "readable and salable" paper and that business operations were of "no concern to the editors," he said.

"I'd like to see it become a

(See TSP POWERS, p. 7)

March Leaders Sued by Selma

City Seeks Money
For Protests Cost

SELMA, Ala. — (AP) — The city of Selma filed a \$100,000-suit against Martin Luther King Jr., and other civil rights leaders and organizations Thursday in an effort to recover money the city spent to police demonstrations for more than two months.

In addition, the city joined with Selma Bus Lines, Inc., in a \$9,750-damage suit seeking to recover revenue lost by a Negro boycott of the firm's service. The city gets a percentage of the company's income.

Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman said the \$100,000 claim covers overtime paid to policemen and other city employees in trying to control demonstrations.

The Circuit Court ordered Negroes to cease operating a makeshift bus line of their own.

Senators Give OK To Three Regents

The Texas Senate confirmed three of Gov. John Connally's four appointments to the Board of Regents Wednesday.

Confirmed were Jack Josey, William Bauer, and W. W. Heath. The Senate has not yet discussed the appointment of Frank Ikard.

Connally made the regental appointments last week.

Heath, present chairman of the board, was named to his second term. He is an Austin attorney.

Josey will replace Wales Madden on the board. He is president of Josey Oil Company of Houston. Bauer is president of Bauer Dredging Company of Port Lavaca and chairman of Texas State Bank of Austin. He is replacing A. G. McNeese.

Ikard is president of the American Petroleum Institute. He is a former state representative and resides in Wichita Falls and New York. If confirmed, he will complete the term of John S. Redditt who resigned last year.



—UPI Telephoto

Marchers From Selma Carry American Flags
... while the Confederate banner waves atop the Capitol building in Montgomery, Ala.

Regents Re-Deny Solons a Copy

TSP Powers Defined
In Informal Discourse

By JAMES VOWELL
Managing Editor

The directors of Texas Student Publications learned in an informal meeting with two Regents Thursday afternoon what powers belong to TSP and what powers belong to the Regents.

W. W. Heath and Frank Erwin said that no Regent ever intended to force TSP to come to the Board of Regents whenever they

But Assembly to Buy
Legislators' Newspaper

By NANCY KOWERT
Texan Staff Writer

The Student Assembly bought Texas Legislators subscriptions to The Daily Texan Thursday night.

The Assembly, by unanimous vote, appropriated \$12.50 from the Students' Association budget to send subscriptions to members of the Legislature who request they receive the student newspaper.

Greg Lipscomb, Students' Association president and author of the bill, said he estimated 75, or approximately one-half the Legislators, will ask for the newspaper.

Legislators will be polled and those wanting subscriptions will be sent the newspaper for the duration of the session, Lipscomb said.

THE ASSEMBLY also passed a resolution to send a telegram

to Dr. Martin Luther King from the Student Assembly, praising the Selma-to-Montgomery voter-registration march.

"The Student Assembly of The University of Texas," the telegram reads, "extends to you our encouragement in your efforts to emphasize the necessity for equitable voter registration by the Selma-to-Montgomery march."

Passage came as a surprise to Assemblymen after a largely negative discussion of the resolution, which was submitted by Lipscomb, who was in Selma earlier this week.

Joe Sullivan, graduate assemblyman, expressed support of the actual voter march, but did not feel the Assembly should send a telegram which might imply the entire University student body backed the march.

JIM BURK, Arts and Sciences Assemblyman, said he felt the telegram "would have more effect if students (not just the Assembly) would sign it."

Lipscomb indicated to the Assembly he felt his resolution would fail, but called for a "show of hands, at least." The Assembly then voted 10-9 to send the telegram. One member present failed to vote.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Assembly set next year's Blanket Tax at \$18.59, an increase of 40 (See ASSEMBLY p. 7)

New Election Set In CBA Grad School

By DAN RICE
Texan Staff Writer

The Election Commission decided Thursday night to call for a new graduate assembly election and hold another hearing in the case of Ted Pentecost versus Texan editor candidates Kaye Northcott and Jim Gsell. Miss Northcott is the editor-elect.

Pat Patterson, member of the Commission, said the final hearing in the Texan editor case was called because neither party had discussed legalities that were pertinent to the case during the initial hearing.

THE COMMISSION sought clarification on what effect the December resolution passed by the Board of Regents which calls for an elected Texan editor has on the qualifications of the Texan editor.

"Having heard no arguments on this point, we are unable to decide this case," Patterson said.

During the initial hearing Patterson asked both sides to comment on the case of Gentry versus the Election Commission heard by the Student Court on March 11. Neither side was familiar with the case.

THE COURT held in its decision of that case that the Board of Regents had, in effect, amended the Election Code with its December resolution.

Judgment as to whether Northcott and Gsell are qualified to be editor of the Texan will be rendered in the final hearing set for Monday night.

Stanley Rosen and Frank Stahl, Pentecost's attorneys charged that neither Northcott nor Gsell were qualified for the editorship because they did not have nine hours credit in graduate school and they were not registered in any school last semester.

ROSEN asked that the Commission either invalidate the recent Texan editor election or that it appoint an editor until a new one could be elected.

He suggested that an editor

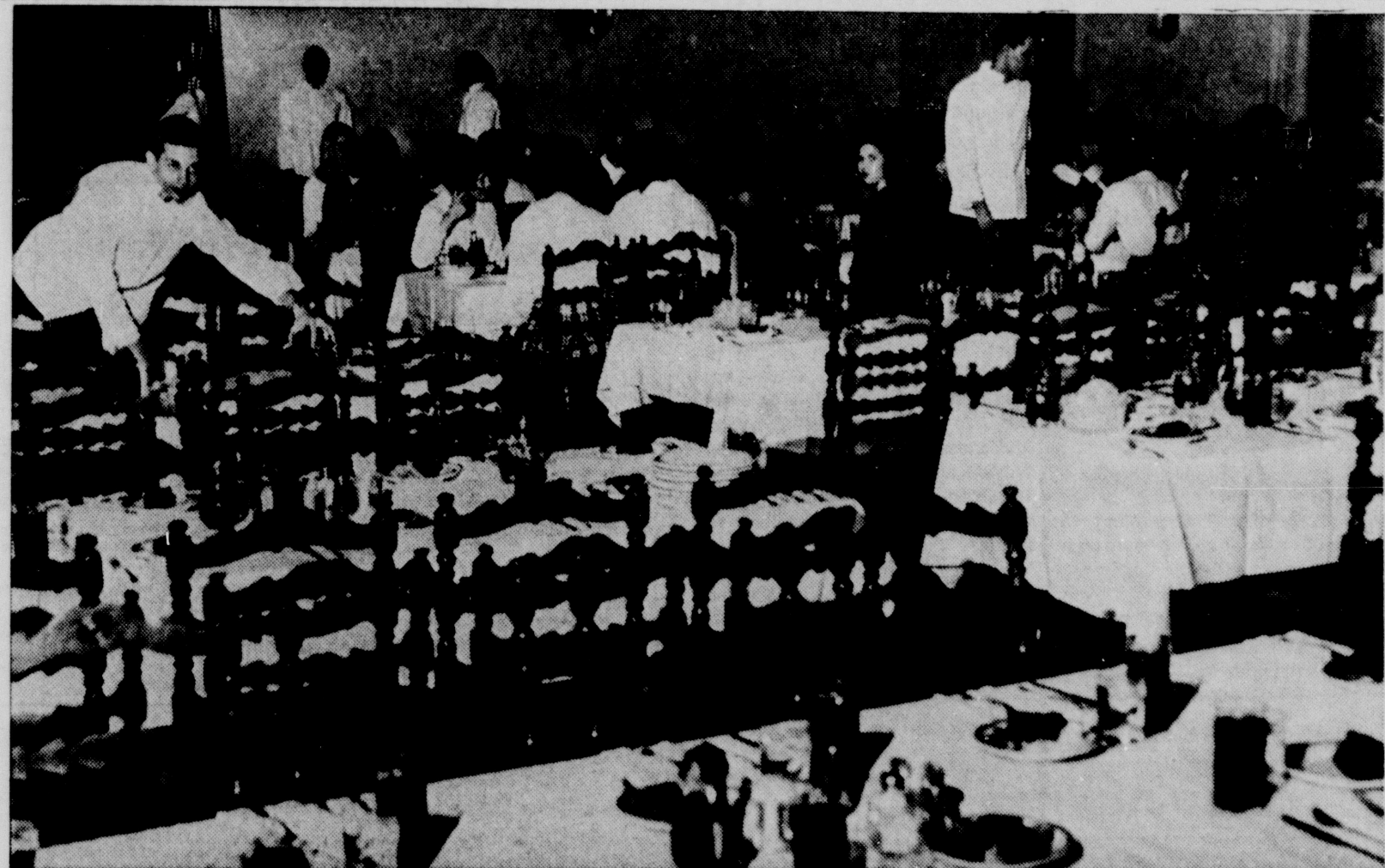
could be elected in the fall elections or in a special election called by the Commission.

Reed Martin, representing Northcott and Gsell, said that Edwin Price, Director of Student Activities, and the Texas Student Publications Board had certified the candidates.

He said that both have 124 hours credit at the University and that credit in graduate school was not required for the position.

"They have been here long enough to certify that they are bona fide students," Martin said.

MARTIN argued that editor candidates need only complete nine hours of regular work at the (See FINAL, Page 7)



—Texan Photo by Law

Expanse of Empty Places Surrounds Handful of Littlefield Dinners

The usual dinner-time chatter of Littlefield Dormitory echoed rather hollowly through the dining hall Thursday. Only about 35 of the dorm's 168 residents ate dinner at the dorm. Residents said they were protesting "strange menus, low-grade meat, and generally bad food." Other complaints were insufficient portions of food, and the single serving time. Littlefield has one seated

serving each night at 6:10. Littlefield adviser chairman Mary Ann Mullenbrich said weekly meetings are held in the dorm to air gripes, but that no one had attended the meetings since Christmas. "There is a food chairman on each wing, and they have received no complaints," she said. Residence supervisor Nona Small said she was surprised by the protest, but had no comment.



—Texan Photo by Law

And the Suits Go 'Round and Round'
... Stanley Rosen addresses Election Commission.

Free Copies: Why?

The Texan's previous suggestions of why distribution of complimentary copies of the paper were prohibited were confirmed Thursday.

Two Regents indicated that they did not want complimentary copies of the Texan circulated at the Legislature because it often presented a bad image of the University. Often Board of Regent members have had to answer for comments of the Texan or have been criticized because of the paper's contents.

These statements made quite obvious the reasoning for a clause in the resolution passed at their last meeting which usurped the Texas Student Publication Board's right to permit distribution of complimentary copies.

Additionally the Regents' explanation of the resolution indicated that the Texas Student Publications' Board still has virtually its same authority. The main area in which the TSP Board no longer has power is in continuing to distribute a limited number of free papers.

Complimentary copies were prohibited because this was the broadest and most subtle means available to separate from Legislators a paper which is one of the few questioning state operations; a paper which is regarded as liberal and often criticized for presenting an image of the University which irritates because it is committed to reporting the truth.

We thank Regent Erwin for allowing the Texan to be distributed to the Legislature, even though we feel that these copies should be free and easily available.

Regent Erwin has said complimentary copies were prohibited to "cut costs," and because it detracts from the prestige of a newspaper if copies have to be given away.

Only 496 copies of the Texan at a cost of approximately \$1,000 a year were distributed free.

Included in this total are 73 exchanged with other publications; 17 are sent to former Texan editors; 30 to families of staffers; 10 to the Regents; 7 to TSP board members; 43 to the other branches of the University system; 5 to libraries and 12 to government offices. From the New York Times on down, newspapers consider it standard operating procedure to distribute a limited number of complimentary copies in the interest of public relations and public service.

Only 200 were distributed to the Legislature, and then only in the off years, when it was in session. This is a cost of about \$400 every two years to Texas Student Publications; a corporation which is in sound financial shape.

Additionally, each of these complimentary copies of the paper went to some specific individual or were for an area in which there was interest in The Texan. We agree that any newspaper worth the title should not have to depend on being given away in order to have readers.

Free copies of The Texan were given mainly as a public service. This is particularly the case with the distribution at the Legislature. All too frequently, the lawmakers of our state are not in tune with the thinking of many students, yet legislator's actions often have profound effects on students' lives.

Students too have a voice and a vote in the community, yet often because they are students, they are forgotten. We felt that by distributing the Texan, legislators would have more of an opportunity to know what students are thinking and what issues are concerning them.

We felt that because of the extreme importance of establishing and maintaining communications between legislators and students and because the cost was not prohibitive, it was legitimate and proper to distribute free copies of the paper to the Senators and Representatives.

Air Clearing Chat

The informal meeting of two Regents and the Texas Student Publications Board of Directors Thursday cleared the air a little.

The Texan wishes to thank Regents Frank Erwin and W. W. Heath for taking the time to come out and chat with the TSP Board.

Both Regents emphasized that the Board's March action affecting TSP was taken "in good faith" and aimed at helping, not hindering. We accept this and look forward to seeing the explanations of the resolutions offered at the meeting carried out.

Students Are "In"

A few years ago people were still wondering why it was that American college students, unlike their peers in other parts of the world, seldom protested in behalf of serious causes. In Asia and Latin America student demonstrations shook chancelleries and brought down governments. Young men, many of them hardly out of college, sparked the African struggle for independence.

Meanwhile the college set in America had progressed from goldfish swallowing to panty raids. Between frivolity and serious purpose students of other lands saw no choice. From their point of view, on every hand were terrible wrongs crying out to be put right.

With the coming of the civil-rights movement the American student found at home a cause he could call his own. Once he found it, he moved with the same enthusiasm, courage, and determination that has characterized student social protest movements around the globe.

It is safe to say that the American student will never be the same again. He will be found protesting those things which outrage his sense of justice. He will stand up and be counted when he senses, rightly or wrongly, that human rights are at stake. Sometimes wisely, sometimes rashly, he will, nevertheless, make his voice heard.

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GREG LIPSCOMB'S **GAVEL**

Selma — New Aspect of Life

They came—the nuns and Jews, the New York doctors and Antioch teachers, the cripple from Oak Park, the young wives and young sons, the shaggy lower Manhattan beats and the well-fed, well-bred Harvard and Chicago U. undergrads.

They came on borrowed time and borrowed funds in borrowed autos, by thumb, or in the back of trains. They chartered whole buses after a week's hat-passing, while others simply walked. The important thing is that they came, and they came to fight or sing, to walk or speak peaceably under the haze of tear gas and billy clubs.

THE NATION'S NEWS had subtly issued a call to arms, and this amassment had answered like ants streaming toward an alien insect, Civil War II was approaching a turning point, and the second siege of Selma was on.

Selma was a mean flat shoved hard into the mouth of a nimble America, a cancerous growth, too long malignant. Dr. King and these social surgeons had come to carve it out. But, as interns of justice, they were rudely confronted with situations never mentioned in their university classrooms or codes of ethics. Indeed, it took the White House to chart their battle lines.

Selma simply was incongruous with all that I had been prepared for by a UT curriculum. As a law student, I respect the law; yet in Selma, the law was my foe. Sheriff Clark's office, lined with racist telegrams, obscene signs, and "Never" buttons, hardly suggested a source of

equity. Asked if a woman defendant was married, Sheriff Clark replied, "She's a nigger woman and she hasn't got a Miss or a Mrs. in front of her name."

WE DODGED state troopers, not because we were driving illegally, but because we had out-of-state license plates. Less fortunate students were given tickets for running red lights on an open highway, where no such lights existed. The troopers might lose in court, but they won in harassment. There were no citizens rights or even state's rights. There were only Alabama white rights.

Our textbooks give no instruction on how to plaster your car with confederate decals, shed your sneakers, and stretch your Southern drawl, all for the sake of safety; but Selma did. Nor do they mention that safety for a visiting white may lie in the Negro slums, not along the city's main avenue. I for one learned this in Selma by being chased into the principal hotel by three rather husky Southern gents who were not exactly out for tea and conversation.

OUR LOGIC BOOKS make no note of irate Bible-carrying Cadillac-driving preachers who grab your arm as you pass by, snarl that you are one of those nigger-lovin' foreigners, and then summon the police nearby to complain that you detained them.

Nor can editorials in the Selma Times accusing the Rev. Reeb, who was slain in Selma two weeks ago, of being the devil, anti-Christ, and a Communist, be rendered by syllogistic analysis. The same holds for the

lead article in the Birmingham Independent, one of three newspapers sold in Selma, which begins, "Communist agitators, working among various civil rights organizations, reportedly with the blessings of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Walter Reuther, who was trained in the Soviet, are converging for a new onslaught on . . . Alabama."

THE NIGHT BEFORE the march, classes were given in non-violent protection, another topic not mentioned in our Final Announcements. Demonstrations were made in dropping to the ground, protecting the head from the aggressor's blows, waiting for assistance from persons who would use, not their fists, but only the closeness of their bodies to impede the aggressor's attack. The key was not to take the offense, for that gave the aggressor the right to shoot.

Above all, Selma taught patience; patience to walk proudly through streets, though jeered at like captive slaves paraded through Rome after a recent conquest; patience to accept the right of a fat, ugly woman in stained jeans and a gum-chewing strawberry blonde to yell "sorry white trash" at a group of college professors; patience to endure a white mechanic's pulling away his young wife who were trying to interview; and patience of the one-legged man from Oak Park to say nothing when they yelled that he must have had one parent too.

AMERICA LEARNED more in Selma than the plight of voter rights. It found a new classroom, an exposure to instruction dia-

metrically opposed to all it had known. It caused one to question the realism of our curriculum. Somehow, this most important of social events, the Selma experience, has been left out. We have forgotten that America began as a group of revolutionaries, shedding their hesitations to stand up and march in defiance of all that was around them.

This was all hard to believe as we pulled into the peaceful Central Texas community of Austin early Tuesday morning. We had returned to "our world," and Selma was very far away.

(Editor's Note: Students' Association President Lipscomb traveled to Selma, Ala., last week at his own expense and furnished the car for the Texan staff members Charmayne Marsh, Kaye Northcott, and Jeff Shero.)

I Begged or Bummed' on Skid Row

By Associated Press

CHICAGO—The Rev. Roger Gallagher removed a partial upper plate from the front of his mouth and put on old trousers, shoes two sizes too large, and a torn parka. He looked like a bum. That pleased him. It also suited his assignment: A weekend on Chicago's skid row.

MR. GALLAGHER, a slender man who looks younger than his 36 years, went to West Madison Street and began to drift among casual workers and derelicts.

In a hotel he saw a man slash another man's cheek with a knife.

He checked in at an 85-cent-a-night flophouse and sought his allotted place among cubicles separated by chicken wire.

"The stench was so bad," he recalls, "I had to go through the door three times before I could stand it."

ON SUNDAY NIGHT he met a salesman for bootleg booze who had been nipping on the stuff, and who treated him to supper.

It was fortunate that he did, for the clergyman had run out of money—except for lodging—on his first day.

"What I got thereafter," he said, "I begged or bummed."

The Rev. Fred Penner also went out on a recent weekend to view the seamy side of life. He donned a woolen cap, a sweat shirt and a threadbare coat. He pocketed \$3.50—the standard allowance—and a toothbrush and headed for the honky-tonk area of North Clark Street.

"I went into a number of bars and tried to get into conversations with people," he related.

MR. PENNER, 35, a sturdy, 185-pounder, helped tidy up a bar in return for a meal. He received a 35-cent handout from a pastor, and he finished his stint with 20 cents left. Mr. Gallagher,

of the United Church of Christ in Philadelphia, and Mr. Penner, of the Zion Lutheran church in Baltimore, are among the students at the Urban Training Center for Christian Missions.

The center trains clergymen, seminarians, and laymen for work in metropolitan centers, now in a ferment of change and sprawling growth.

Skid rowing is the smallest part of the curriculum. It is known as "the plunge"—the plunge into mass society. It takes up only one weekend in courses that range from one month to nine months.

A member of the staff, the Rev. Carl Siegenthaler of the Presbyterian Church, outlined two other divisions:

INVOLVEMENT Trainees' chores include neighborhood surveys on the need for health and recreation centers; preliminary research for a forum on labor-management relations, and duty at the West Side Organization for Full Employment, a storefront office in a largely Negro district that helps the idle get jobs and conducts classes in reading, writing, arithmetic, and typing.

Reflection—Seminars rooted in theology, sociology, and liturgy, and sessions on "developing strategies for the mission of today."

Because the church faces a revolution in urbanized society, Rev. Mr. Siegenthaler explained, new forms of ministry must be developed to meet current needs.

THE TRAINEE, the Urban Training Center says, should "feel in his guts the experience of being without work in a great city" so he will "begin to understand the situation of so many where there is a lack of personal and social identity."

The Rev. Herbert Lucas, formerly of the Church of God, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is one of the trainees.

"It's an overwhelming problem. Social action will be needed. We're not here with the answers, but we're looking for them," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Siegenthaler said most short-term students go back to their positions and most long-term students go to new ministries.

A dozen Protestant church groups support the training center, now in its fifth month. The student body varies at times from 15 to 50. The staff number eight.

The Firing Line

UCLA Daily Expresses Shock at Regent Action

To the Editor:

I am more than a little bit shocked by the action of the University Board of Regents to wall off The Daily Bruin from the rest of the world. Less than two months ago The Daily Texan emerged as the outstanding college paper in the country in the field of international reporting by being so honored at the Overseas Press Club Convention in New York. The ruling of the Board of Regents in effect says that the world ends at the borders of the campus.

My shock and disbelief is further compounded by the fact that only one day before hearing of your plight, the governing body of the Daily Bruin, the ASUCLA Communications Board, voted overwhelmingly to send free subscriptions to members of the California State Legislature and to several university campuses in Europe and Asia.

The Daily Bruin, for low these many years too insular in its outlook, is finally beginning to fulfill its role as a voice of the student community in California and the world. We are grieved that one of the leaders of this type of enlightened college journalism has been so brutally struck

down at the peak of its influence and prestige.

Phil Yaffe
Editor-in-Chief
The UCLA Daily Bruin

MUN Diversion Hailed

To the Editor:

With regards to the letter in the March 24 Texan by Miss M. Z. condemning the mock assassination at the MUN, "I cannot fully express the disgust and nausea I felt when I read this article." Such gross ignorance compels me to reply to her criticism that this part of the MUN activities was immature and to point out what is obvious to anyone actively participating at that time.

The "institutionalized conflict" created by the MUN demands from its participants extensive politicking, debating, amending, compromising, and arm-twisting for two solid days and nights and creates extreme fatigue and tension. If Miss Z. had bothered to participate fully in that weekend's activities she would have realized the usefulness, yea even the necessity of that type of diversion. I have seen, on no few occasions, this strain manifested in both assembly and bloc meetings by open hostility among del-

egates. If it were not for the tension relieving catharsis of humor intermittently scattered through the "institutionalized conflict" the conflict would cease to be one between delegations on issues and become one between individuals on personalities.

I hail the originality of the Cuban delegate for organizing and staging this harmless diversion and I thank him for lubricating the MUN in one of its points of friction.

Rich Mohle
6812 Daugherty

Job Opportunities

Representatives from Houston Independent School District, Houston, will interview prospective teachers in our office on Thursday and Friday, March 25 & 26. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.

A representative from the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges will interview prospective teachers in our office on Wednesday and Thursday, March 31, and April 1, 1965. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.

A representative from Northeast School District in San Antonio will interview prospective teachers in our office Monday, March 29, 1965. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.

A representative from East Bernard Public Schools, East Bernard will interview prospective teachers in our office Tuesday, March 30, 1965. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.

A representative from Pasadena Public Schools, Pasadena, will interview prospective teachers in our office on Tuesday, March 30, 1965. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209.

An interviewer will be in W.M.O.P. 205, March 23, to interview all liberal arts, planit, and home economics majors for positions with Titch-Gottlinger. The openings are in the field of executive trainees and will be located in Dallas only.

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| Delivered by mail within Travis County | 4.75 | 9.00 |
| Delivered by mail outside Travis County but within U. S. | 3.50 | 6.75 |

The opinions expressed in the editorial column are those of the editor. All editorials unless signed are written by the editor.

Guest editorial views are not necessarily the editor's. Any opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are not necessarily those of The University of Texas administration or Board of Regents.

EDITOR CHARMAYNE MARSH
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EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR JERRY GREER
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR JIM SEYMOUR
SPORTS EDITOR MERVIN BENSON
FEATURE EDITOR JUDY BURTON



Folksinger Almeda Riddle
... talks to her audience before performance at Union Thursday.

Ozark Singer Praised Great-Grandmother Performs at Union

By LINDA RENEAU
Associate Feature Editor

Sixty-six-year-old Almeda Riddle, a traditional folksinger from the Ozarks, insists that she is not an entertainer, "but if I entertain I'm glad."

She is a great-grandmother whose public appearances, recordings, and travels began seven years ago, after she had officially retired. Since then, she has appeared in folk festivals all over the United States.

MRS. RIDDLE'S appearance at the Texas Union Junior Ballroom Thursday was only one of many such campus trips. She has sung at UCLA, Berkeley, Harvard, New York University, and has made several recordings. Her first complete album is for Vanguard titled, "Songs of the Ozarks."

She has recorded songs on two series for Alan Lomax, a collector and folklorist, called "Southern Heritage" and "Southern Journey." Other recordings have been on mixed albums with other singers.

Almeda Riddle is unique among folksingers in that she does not have any kind of accompaniment to her voice. Her voice has been described as "high, slightly nasal in tone, with a sob or catch in her voice." This catch gives her the ability to capture the lament in many ballads and folk songs.

AT PRESENT, Mrs. Riddle and Dr. Roger Abrahams, associate professor of English, are taping some of her songs and their background for a book. Abrahams will write the preface, afterward, and add to the collection which will include an analysis of the songs. Excerpts from tapes about the songs will appear in the book.

Mrs. Riddle has collected songs including traditional ballads, hymns, and children's songs since she was six years old. She learned her first complete ballad at that age called "Blind Child's Prayer." It is still one of her favorites.

When the singer was a child, her father taught her music as well as other students in the neighborhood.

Law Day to Feature Church-State Talks

The 1965 Law Day observance will feature a discussion of the relationship of church and state by legal experts who are members of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

The April 1-2 observance will begin with an awards dinner at the Driskill Hotel, where winners of scholarships and other prizes will be announced.

Speakers for the church-state discussion will be Father Robert F. Drinan, Boston College law dean, and Dr. Leo Pfeffer, special counsel of the American Jewish Congress and political science department chairman at Long Island University. A panel discussing both the talks will be composed of representatives of Protestant denominations.

The addresses will head the list of activities to take place April 2 during a day-long program in Townes Hall Auditorium. Included in other activities are final arguments in the Hildebrand Moot Court competition, presentation of a teaching excellence award, introduction of officers of student law groups, a barbecue picnic on the Townes Hall lawn and a student-produced satire, "Assault and Flattery."

Dr. Pfeffer is considered one of the nation's leading constitutional lawyers. As an active practitioner in the field of civil rights, he has appeared and submitted briefs in state and federal courts all over the nation, including the US Supreme Court. He has lectured on constitutional law and civil rights in many of the country's colleges and universities.

Connally to Talk At Exes' Center

The Lila E. Etter Alumni Center, new home of the Ex-Student's Association, will be dedicated officially April 3 during Round-Up.

Dedication ceremonies will take place at 11:30 a.m. outside the building, located on San Jacinto Boulevard across the street from Texas Memorial Stadium.

Gov. John B. Connally, a member of the Association's executive council, and Chancellor Harry H. Ransom will speak during the ceremonies. Former Gov. Allan Shivers, who headed the special gifts campaign for the Center and who also serves on the executive council will be master of ceremonies.

W. W. HEATH, chairman of the Board of Regents, will accept the building after presentation remarks by Franklin W. Denius, Association president. Luncheon will be served afterwards in the Center.

Built with the donations of about 3,000 ex-students and with a University gift of \$110,000 drawn from a private fund bequeathed by the late Mrs. Lila B. Etter of Sherman, the Center gives the Association, founded 80 years ago, its first permanent home. The new building is believed to be the first separate alumni house built at any educational institution in Texas.

Cost of construction was \$260,000. Furniture and equipment are estimated to cost about \$75,000. Although the Center is the property of the University, the Association has a 50-year agreement with the Board of Regents to occupy and maintain the building.

THE ONE-STORY, beige brick building overlooks Waller Creek. In addition to 11 private offices, the center contains a large main lounge, dining room, 2 conference rooms, outdoor patios, a central courtyard, kitchen, and records and mailing rooms. The new alumni house has 14,400 square feet of floor space.

Consulting architects for the project were Jessen, Jessen, Millhouse, Greeven, and Crume. The associate architect was Fred W. Day, who designed the building. Both are Austin firms.

Professor Given Essay Collection

Dr. Charles Hartshorne, Ashbel Smith professor of philosophy, has been honored with a collection of essays written in honor of his sixty-fifth birthday.

The Festschrift, "Process and Divinity," contains contributions by 30 former students, colleagues, and friends.

Show Songs of Meredith Willson 'Tune-Up' 1965 Round-Up Revue

The 1965 Round-Up Revue will feature the show tunes of guest star Meredith Willson with lyrics satirizing life at the University.

The Revue will be at 8 p.m. April 3 in Gregory Gymnasium. Admission is free to Blanket Tax holders.

Willson, composer of Broadway hits "The Music Man," "Hello, Dolly," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and his wife Rini will star in the show.

Also in the revue will be a skit about a campus beer garden called "Hairy's Place." The Longhorn Singers will make a musical plea for beer on campus to the tune of "Belly Up to the Bar, Boys."

Members of Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Xi fraternity will sing "The Happy Wanderer." The groups represent Sing-Song contestants.

Dave Legg will sing "I'll Never Say No" and "Theme From a Summer Place," and the Red River Ramblers will sing "Cripple Creek" and "Bile 'Dem Cabbage Down."

The Men's Glee Club will parody the campus food situation with University-oriented lyrics set to the tune of "Food, Glorious Food" from the musical "Oliver!"

In the grand finale, the entire cast along with Willson and his wife, will march in a number to the tune of "Seventy-Six Trombones."

The Longhorn Band will play a 30-minute concert of show tunes as the audience arrives.

Coming April 7
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Unanimous Vote Given Loan Plan

Amendment Would
Permit Bond Issue

The student loan plan (HJR 11) was approved 29-0 by the Senate Wednesday. The proposed constitutional amendment would let the State issue up to \$75 million in bonds for student loans, payable within 10 years at 4 per cent interest.

The money would help students attend junior and senior colleges, both public and private.

The House adjourned for the weekend at noon Thursday without taking action on the Senate changes in the proposal. Changes lowered the bond issue from \$100 million to \$75 million and raised interest from 3½ to 4 per cent. If approved by the House, the plan will go to voters in November.

The plan has been compared to the veterans land program under which the State issued bonds to buy farms and ranches to be sold to military veterans on low-interest, long-term loans.

The Senate also passed and sent to the Governor a bill designating East Texas State College a university.

'Drag' Standards To Get Scrutiny

In a Steer Here organizational meeting Thursday, co-chairmen Bill Reagan and Arnie Levey declared this semester's work to be preparation for greater committee activity in the fall.

Reagan said the committee will work to raise business standards and encourage patronage of merchants on the "Drag" and in the immediate University area.

Organized in 1947 to protest unsatisfactory business conditions, Steer Here will concentrate investigations in the areas of prices and services, wages and student employment conditions, and sanitation and housing.

Committee members will make investigations according to standards which they will formulate after studying those of Duncan Hines, the Texas Restaurant Association, the Better Business Bureau, and other approval agencies.

Reagan warned committee members of problems. He said policy would have to be worked out with the Texan concerning printing names of approved businesses and good relations would have to be established with merchants before Steer Here approval signs are placed in store windows.

Reagan read a portion of a legal opinion from Reed Martin, Attorney General of the Students' Association. Martin said, "The only significant difference between a designation of approval like Duncan Hines and a designation of approval like Steer Here is that Duncan Hines isn't dependent on appropriations from a sensitive legislature, or for continued good will from an administration."

Membership of Finalist Incorrect in Daily Texan

The sorority affiliation of Anne Oaks, a Sweetheart finalist, was given incorrectly in The Daily Texan Wednesday.

Miss Oaks, one of the five finalists in a run-off election Wednesday, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and not Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Traditional-Modern Conflict Set as Symposium Subject

"The Conflict of Traditionalism and Modernism in the Muslim Middle East" will be the subject of a symposium, the first one ever held on the Middle East on the University campus, which will take place Monday through Wednesday March 29-31.

Outstanding Middle East specialists representing various academic disciplines will present and discuss 10 papers at five sessions. They will examine the conflict, including its origins and effects, as manifested in the arts, literature, science, religion, law, social organization and government.

The one public session will feature

Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb of Sussex, England, who served in the Middle East for more than 30 years prior to 1956. He will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Union Auditorium on "Some Aspects of Arab History."

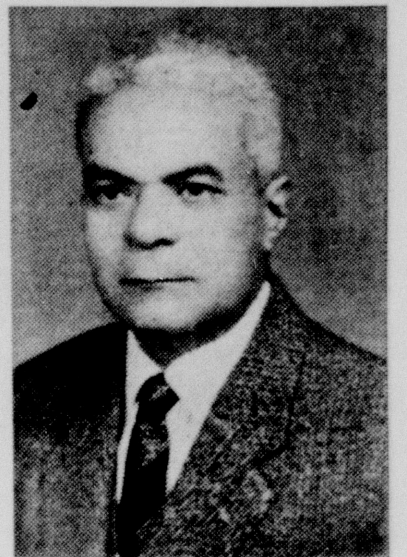
Other participants will be Professors Osman Amin, philosophy, Cairo University; Paul W. English, geography, University of California (Berkeley).

Also George Makdisi, Arabic history, Harvard; M. K. Nawaz, Islamic law, Duke University; Mohamed Al-Nowaihi, Arabic literature, American University, Cairo; Richard Pfaff, political science, University of Colorado;

and Franz Rosenthal, Semitic languages, Yale University.

Discussion participants will include Professors Leonard Binder, political science, University of Chicago; G. H. Razi, government, University of Houston; J. Stewart-Robinson, Turkish studies, University of Michigan; and University of Texas faculty members specializing in Middle East studies.

Dr. Carl Leiden, associate professor of government at the University, will speak at a luncheon ending the symposium.



Al-Nowaihi
... from Cairo.

Colleges Receive ROTC Monies

A new college ROTC scholarship program, which will affect the University, was announced Tuesday by the Department of the Army in Washington.

Beginning in September, the Army will offer four-year scholarships to 400 students and two-year scholarships to 600. Awarded competitively on a nation-wide basis, four-year scholarships will be granted to persons entering college for the first time.

The two-year grants will be given to selected college students completing the second year of the four-year Army ROTC program.

Authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, the program will provide for payment of \$50 per month to the student, plus his tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees.

Applications must be made during April and postmarked not later than May 1. Students applying for the two-year scholarship will do so with the professor of military science at the University.

Those applying for four-year scholarships should apply to the Commanding General, Fourth US Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Applicants will be notified concerning selection during the month of July.

To be eligible an applicant must be a male US citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards.

The four-year applicant must be between 17 and 21 years of age on June 30, 1965. The two-year applicant must be under 23 years of age on June 30, and must be a cadet in good standing in the second year of ROTC.

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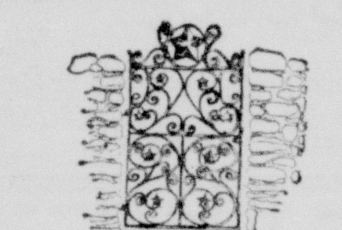
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Friday, March 26, 1965 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

Wright, Adler Music to Debut With Corpus Christi Symphony

Donald Wright, assistant professor of music, will be viola soloist with the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra Monday, April 5, in the premiere of a work written especially for him by the well-known Texas composer Samuel Adler. The work entitled "Song and Dance for Viola and Orchestra," was commissioned by Maurice Peress, musical director and conductor of the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra.

Donald Wright, Professor of Viola at the University since 1958, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. As a student he was selected to play professionally with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Eric Leinsdorf and was, during this time, principal violist of the Eastman Broadcast.

Movie of India Next 'Classic' At Batts Hall

"The Flute and the Arrow" will be shown as a part of the Selected Film Classics on April 1 in Batts Hall Auditorium. The film is about the Murias, a primitive people of India. Because a young hunter, Ginju, marries out of his caste, he and his bride are ostracized by the Murias. At the same time, a man-eating tiger is stalking the village, killing both livestock and natives. A hunt is organized, and Ginju agrees to lead the warriors. Ginju eventually succeeds in slaying the beast and is reconciled with his people and his gods.

Although the Muria belong to an ancient race, they represent an India that is little known, for they have lived for centuries isolated in the Bastar jungle area in the heart of India. They have not expressed themselves in beautiful temples, wise writings, or magnificent philosophy. Instead, they appear to have concentrated on solving the problem of how human beings can live together happily. "The Wind and the River," a short subject, also will be shown. Showings will be at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

'Brigitte' Bares Better Banter

By JOHN P. SEAWELL
Assistant Amusements Editor
"Dear Brigitte," at the State Theater; starring James Stewart, Glynnis Johns, Billy Mumy, Fabian, and Ed Wynn; directed by Henry Koster; in color; a 20th Century Fox picture.

The term "family comedy," used in the billing of "Dear Brigitte," connotes a wide screen color version of "Father Knows Best" to this reviewer. And throw in James Stewart—well, it's bound to be the semi-slapstick, sticky sentimental pap exemplified in "Mr. Hobbs."

WITH SUCH predisposed pessimism, "Dear Brigitte" turns about to be a refreshing picture. Not, mind you, refreshingly good—but different, and even (in places) quite clever. This family comedy has a plot seldom encountered in family comedies. Eight-year-old Erasmus (Billy Mumy) is the normal, freckled faced kid of poet-university professor James Stewart—until it is discovered that he is a mathematical genius. This infuriates Stewart who,

being the typically absent minded patron of the humanities, can think of no worse fate for his son than to see him grow up to be a mathematician.

THE PROFESSOR has taken an interest in Erasmus' painting. This, he feels, is where his son's real future lies. The fact that Erasmus is color blind does not seem to bother him. Determined to "cure" Erasmus of his mathematical inclinations, Stewart sends him to a psychiatrist.

"So you are interested in mathematics," queries the doctor. "No—I'm interested in Brigitte Bardot," junior genius replies. "You better lie on the couch," moans muddled doctor.

ERASMUS, it seems, is madly in love with Brigitte, writes to her every night and thinks of her constantly. His gift for figures he uses only to obtain money for airmail stamps (betting the horses has become a lucrative sideline for him).

All this delights the professor. It proves that his son is really a normal, red-blooded American boy after all. But all this mathematics business is getting Stewart down. He refuses to capitalize on his son's talents, even resigns his teaching position to escape the hounding press and special interest people.

DESTITUTE, he remembers the Social Security Act. "No, dear, not until you're 65," wife Glynnis Johns reminds.

"No, I'm thinking of unemployment—that money they pay you for not having a job. Something like subsidies to farmers for not raising crops."

The scene in the Employment Office is the funniest of the picture. Stewart is amazed when the clerk offers to help him find a job.

"But I just had a job. Isn't this the Unemployment office?"

As in all family movies, justice triumphs. Erasmus is rescued from his shady associates and put (presumably) on the path to ivory towers. But he remembers Brigitte.

Brigitte is as stunning as ever.

Ichthus Slates One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays written by Gary Chason, Curtain Club president, will be presented in the Ichthus Coffee House March 26-27. The plays are "The Final Entrapment of Don Juan," directed by Gunther Heath and Keith Henderson, and "A Whole Lifetime in the Pulpit," directed by Alex Marshall.

In the "Final Entrapment" John Badgett will portray the ghost of Don Juan Tenorio. Judy Gitlin will play Miss Edith Tushingham-Smythe, an old maid who believes she has finally captured the affections of the famous lover.

Modern 'Cain' Planned For Methodist Chapel

"Cain," a one-act play by Howard Nemerov, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in the chapel of the University Methodist Church, 2409 Guadalupe. There will be no admission charged.

"Cain," a modern verse drama, retells the familiar Biblical tale of Cain, son of Adam and Eve, who killed his brother Abel. The villain of the story is clearly Cain, but in this play, Cain is also the hero, a "discoverer of limits."

Gene Leggett heads the cast in the title role. He was the star of Miller's "After the Fall," chosen by the Texan as the best production of last year in Austin. Abel, his brother, is played by Worth Howe, who recently played in "Carnival" and "Irma La Douce." Another star of "Carnival," Mike McKay, takes the role of Adam.

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TSP Powers...

(Continued From Page One)

paper people would buy for its own worth."

HEATH said the resolution was a statement that the Regents were assuming the responsibility over student publications which are stipulated in both the charter and the TSP handbook.

"The quarrel always comes when we attempt to exercise our rights," Heath said. "No one ever claims that we haven't the right."

The resolution, he said, like any of the Regents' rules and regulations are left up to the Administration to interpret. "No more burden is imposed on you than there is on everybody."

DR. EDWIN BOWDEN, associate professor of English and Board member, said the TSP

Board never intended to question the right and obligation of Regents to oversee TSP operation.

The Regents said they were "acting in good faith" and that their only purpose was to help student publications.

Erwin suggested that the Regents could save TSP \$5,000 a year by dropping the University's rental charge on typesetting equipment in exchange for TSP's interest in the Journalism Building.

THE TSP DIRECTORS bought \$125,000 worth of space in the structure 10 years ago, and the full amount was paid then, but it is being amortized at the rate of \$5,000 a year.

The trade-out would leave TSP with equipment but without a building, TSP general manager Loyd Edmonds said.

Erwin said the Regents would try to find a place for TSP to build and some money to add to the TSP's building fund of approximately \$200,000.

BILL MOLL, student on the TSP board, asked if the TSP board would have to get approval each time it desires to borrow money on a short-term basis.

He said that the corporation invests in the fall about half of the income received from Blanket Taxes, money not needed for actual operations until spring. He said that considerable interest could be lost if Blanket Tax funds had to be removed before the end of an interest-paying period. In such cases, it is profitable for the directors to borrow \$5,000-\$10,000 for a short time, he said.

Erwin replied that he felt the Board of Regents would give TSP Board or the general manager blanket approval to obtain loans for such a purpose.

ERWIN SAID in emergencies the board would never have to wait 20 days for approval; he said it was possible to get "approval in six hours."

The executive committee can act for the full board and they can be polled by phone, he said.

US Bombards Cong Centers

Some Targets Set In South Viet Nam

SAIGON — (AP) — Bombs and rockets rained from US Air Force jets Thursday on a suspected Viet Cong headquarters in the jungles of Tay Ninh Province, which adjoins the Cambodian frontier 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

A Communist-controlled area 290 miles northeast of Saigon in Binh Dinh Province was another major target of F-100 fighters and B-57 bombers in an explosive followup to Peking's hint that Red China might send fighting men to help the Red guerrillas.

After four consecutive days of raids on North Viet Nam by US and Vietnamese warplanes, American squadrons concentrated again on the foe within South Viet Nam. Results were not announced.

The Peking threat brought no sign of uneasiness in official quarters in Saigon, where the possibility of Chinese involvement in the Korean War pattern had been included in all military calculations for a decade.

Abroad, analysts familiar with Communist Chinese affairs were inclined to discount it as a propaganda gesture.

Johnson Reaffirms US Aims At Peace for All Viet Nam

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday the United States never will be second to anyone in seeking a Viet Nam settlement "that is based on an end of Communist aggression."

At the same time, Johnson said the United States looks forward to the time when all of Southeast Asia will need "economic and social cooperation for progress in peace" — a statement that did not exclude the possibility of future eventual aid even to North Viet Nam.

THE PRESIDENT, saying, "It is important for us all to keep a cool and clear view of the situation 'in Viet Nam,'" told his Cabinet, "The United States still seeks no wider war."

The White House made public a statement of what Johnson had said to the Cabinet.

The President said about the possible negotiation of a Viet Nam settlement: "The United States will never be second in seeking a settlement in Viet Nam that is based on an end of Communist aggression."

As I have said in every part of the Union, I am ready to go anywhere, at anytime, and meet with anyone whenever there is promise of progress toward an honorable peace.

"WE HAVE said many times — to all who are interested in our principles for honorable negotiation — that we seek no more than a return to the essentials of the agreements of 1954—a reliable arrangement to guarantee the independence and security of all in Southeast Asia."

He went on to say that "At present the Communist aggressors have given no sign of any willingness to move in this direction, but as they recognize the costs of their present course and their own true interest in peace, there may come a change — if we all remain united."

JOHNSON said the United States "looks forward to the day when the people and governments of all Southeast Asia may be free from terror, subversion and assassination — when they will need not

military support and assistance against aggression, but only economic and social cooperation for progress in peace."

Johnson said major development programs supported by the United States are being conducted in Viet Nam and elsewhere, and added: "Wider and bolder programs can be expected in the future from Asian leaders and Asian councils—and in such programs we would want to help. This is the proper business of our future cooperation."

Johnson said that American military actions in Viet Nam "will be such, and only such, as serve" to control Communist aggression and terrorism "at the lowest possible cost in human life to our allies, to our own men, and to our adversaries, too."

McGEORGE BUNDY, Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs, told the news conference after the Cabinet meeting that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had briefed Johnson and his Cabinet colleagues about

the use of non-lethal gases in South Viet Nam. He said McNamara's report closely paralleled the one he made Tuesday at a news conference, but he declined to elaborate on Thursday's discussion.

Johnson, in his formal statement, after reasserting his frequent declaration that the United States seeks no wider war in Viet Nam, said: "We threaten no regime and covet no territory. We have worked and will continue to work for a reduction of tensions, on the great stage of the world. But the aggression from the North must be stopped. That is the road to peace in Southeast Asia."

He said the Viet Nam war "is no struggle of white men against Asians," but rather represents "aggression by Communist totalitarians against their independent neighbors."

The President said that, if aggression is stopped, "the people and government of South Viet Nam will be free to settle their own future, and the need for supporting American military action there will end."

Final Hearings...

(Continued From Page One)

University and not graduate work.

The fact that they were not registered here last semester does not apply because the Elmer Pettit, said that 18 people for which there is a record and not an immediately preceding semester, Martin said.

Gsell was not present at the hearing.

In the Graduate School controversy, the Commission invalidated the recent election of graduate assemblymen.

The Commission will ask the Student Court within the next 72 hours for a declaratory judgment as to how to conduct the new election.

DAVID HALL, Commission member, asked all interested persons to appear before the Court which will decide on the mechanics of the election.

The Commission acted following a complaint brought by defeated candidate Mrs. Marilyn Pettit who asked that the election be invalidated because members of the Graduate School of Business voted in the election when they should have had a separate election.

Boots Goldberg, representing tion Code refers to a semester from the Graduate School of Business voted in the election and that this worked irreparable hardship on his client who was defeated for Place 1 in the election. Mrs. Pettit was defeated by 11 votes.

A STATEMENT by John Hudspeth, winner of Place 1, was read during the hearing. He wrote, "The election which was fair and impartial resulted in one winner and two losers."

Goldberg maintained that the

Graduate School of Business is separate from the Graduate School. He offered an article entitled "CBA Grad School Set" appearing in The Daily Texan March 12, 1964, as evidence.

Allen Lee, Commission member, said "The Texan is known for making many inaccuracies." He asked for affidavits from Goldberg proving that the Graduate School of Business was separate.

A complaint brought by Nancy Neblett against Dick Helmer was dropped by Miss Neblett shortly before the hearings began. She opposed Helmer in the race for Place 6 Assemblyman.

Wallace...

(Continued From Page One)

could make an appointment at a later date and Jackson said that would be appropriate. Then they left.

WALLACE BEGAN the day by leafing through thousands of letters and telegrams supporting his segregationist stand and his opposition to the march. The messages came from nearly every state.

He had roast beef for lunch in the basement cafeteria, made small talk with newsmen and returned to his office.

Speaking on a Montgomery television station Wallace said that "today in a negative way has been a grand day for Alabama."

"The fact that there were no incidents reflected credit on the state," he said. He asked citizens of both races to continue their restraint.

Assembly Offers...

(Continued From Page One)

cents over the 1964-65 total of \$17.99.

All recommendations, excepting Round-Up activities were approved. The requests were made by the Rules and Appropriations Committee, which heard preliminary requests for allocations from various organizations.

The Rules and Appropriations request for Round-Up had been submitted as 60 cents per Blanket Tax, a cut of five cents from last year's 65 cents.

Cliff Drummond, Pharmacy Assemblyman and chairman of Round-Up asked the Assembly not to cut the event's allocation.

"DON'T JUST choke Round-Up out," Drummond implored. Round-Up had been cut from 70 cents to 60 cents in 1964. He pointed out the increasing sphere of Round-Up activities, including opera, art exhibits, pep rally, the Revue, Texas Relays, Round-Up Showcase, and the Friday barbeque.

In explaining the Rules and Appropriations Committee request, Tom Daly, acting chairman of the committee, pointed out \$1,000 of the Round-Up allocation is given the Ex-Students' Association for publicity use.

"This is \$1,000 that could be spent better elsewhere," Daly said.

THE ASSEMBLY voted originally 12-6 to leave the allocation at 60 cents as requested by the Rules and Appropriations Committee.

Pete Conaway, Business Assemblyman, later moved a revote on the Round-Up allotment, saying he felt several Assemblymen were not aware of how they were voting during the first count.

After reconsideration, the Assembly voted 10-9 to give Round-Up 65 cents.

THE ASSEMBLY also approved a 17-cent increase for choral organizations, giving them 47 cents. Other increases passed by the Assembly were the Cultural Entertainment Committee, up 15 cents to \$2.50, and the Students' Association up 8 cents to 45 cents.

Other organizations being granted stabilized amounts were the Longhorn Band, \$1; Oratorical Association, 21 cents; Texas Student Publications, \$4.10; Visiting Fellows, 11 cents; Challenge, 25 cents; and the Athletic Council, \$8.65.

In other business, the Assembly elected Tom Hagan and Jim Lederer, both Arts and Sciences Assemblymen, to the Texas Student Publications Board. Lederer, who is presently on the Board, was elected to the position last fall to replace the vacancy left by Loyce Katz, former SA secretary. Hagan replaces Bill Moll.

McKeever to Discuss Aswan Dam at Union

The Great Temples of Abu Simbel, now threatened with inundation by the waters rising behind the Aswan Dam, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Texas Union Auditorium.

The speaker will be Warren McKeever, a Fort Worth businessman who has traveled the Nile five times. He will show part of his collection of slides and films.

McKeever was invited to speak by the International Commission. He is a member of the American Committee to Preserve Abu Simbel.

Faculty, Students Aid Second 'Nature Safari'

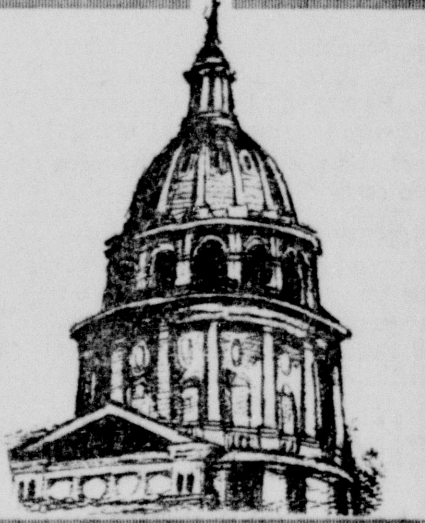
University faculty and students are assisting in Austin's second annual Nature Safari Saturday and Sunday in Zilker Park.

The safari is being staged as a benefit for Natural Science Center, an after-school hobby facility operated by the city parks and Recreation Department and Austin Natural Science Association.

Assisting are Dr. Clark Hubbs, professor of zoology, and James Corbin, Pinna Indorf, John Parker, David Pedersen, and Gary Sheldon, University students.



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GI's Seek Education Support

Bill Introduces Monthly Payments for Veterans

By GAY NAGLE

Texan Feature Writer

You see them on campus. They are older students. They've seen a little bit more of life, of the world beyond classrooms, textbooks, campus elections, and orange towers. But they're at the University now to receive an education.

These GI's are veterans of the Cold War — the war that has been raging in various parts of the world since the Korean Conflict was resolved in 1952.

FOR THESE GI'S who return to school a problem larger than that of readjustment to campus life presents itself.

Following World War II and the Korean War, federal legislation

made it possible for a GI to receive monthly payments to support his education. The benefits to Korean War Veterans ended in 1955.

Senate Bill 9, introduced in Congress this session by Sen. Ralph Yarborough and co-sponsored by approximately 40 other senators, is a Veterans Readjustment Act. This bill would provide educational benefits for the men and women who served in the Armed Forces during the Cold War since the Korean Conflict.

THE BILL would provide \$110 a month for a single man, \$135 a month for one dependent, and \$160 a month for two or more dependents. The bill would be retroactive for all who had been in service since January 1955.

SB 9 is presently in subcommittee. If reported favorably out of committee, it should reach the Senate floor in two weeks. The National Farmers Union and National AFL-CIO are lobbying in the bill's behalf.

The bill was first introduced by Yarborough in 1959. It then passed the Senate but failed in the House. Several GI's testified before the Senate subcommittee in support of the bill. Yarborough has since introduced the bill in every session.

AN ORGANIZATION known as "Veterans for the Cold War GI Bill" was officially formed at the University in January for the purpose of raising support at the

grass-roots level for bill passage. Wendell Williams, president, said the group boasts approximately 250 members. A similar group functioned two years ago but dissolved.

The organization argues that a Cold War GI Bill would be a "sound self-liquidating investment," because, as has been proved by the previous GI bills, the education received will so greatly raise veterans' earning power that their increased income taxes alone will more than pay the costs of the program.

COPIES OF THE GROUP'S petition addressed to President Johnson and members of Congress have been sent to US forces in Viet Nam. More than 700 soldiers have signed the petition. "They're begging for more," said Williams.

Petitions are also being circulated at a booth in front of the Texas Union.

Eight similar organizations may be started in other states. An effort is being made to form a national "Veterans for the Cold War GI Bill" organization.

Norstad to Talk At Honors Day

UT to Recognize Superior Students

Gen. Lauris Norstad will be the principal speaker April 3 at the Honors Day program held annually during Round-Up.

Outstanding students who have distinguished themselves in academic work and citizenship will be recognized at the program, which will begin at 10 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

Classes will be dismissed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to enable students to attend the program.

Gen. Norstad is president of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation. He retired from active military service Jan. 1, 1963, after serving in the armed forces for almost 37 years. He served six years as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, and Commander-in-Chief, US Forces, Europe.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, and foreign awards from nine European countries.

Scottish Scholars Organized; 33 Tapped at Honors Dinner

Thirty-three charter members of Scottish Scholars, a scholastic honorary at SRD, were tapped at an honors dinner Thursday.

SRD advisers tapped the new members and were instrumental in organizing the group. Requirements include having a 2.3 grade point average with 15 hours of courses, a 2.7 with 14 hours, or a 3.0 with 13 hours. Only University grades were counted in computing grades.

HONORED GUESTS at the dinner were Mrs. Anita Brewer of the American-Statesman and deans Margaret Peck, Margaret Berry, and Dorothy Dean from the Dean

of Women's office. Mrs. F. C. McConnell, dorm director, said, "Of all the programs begun by the residents of SRD, this is one of the most commendable for academic achievement. I am delighted with the initiative of the SRD Advisory Council in organizing the Scottish Scholars."

A statement of the purpose states in part, "Scottish Scholars was founded in the hope that its existence would encourage residents of SRD to attain the academic achievement required for membership."

"... SCOTTISH SCHOLARS try

to promote intellectual growth by taking advantage of the abundant opportunities offered at this University through contact with some of the outstanding men and women who represent the backbone of present-day thinking, and by encouraging the free expression and exchange of ideas."

Advisers who worked closely with the group include Kathy Ferguson, Patti Rogers, Gayle Scott, and Barbara Warne.

Charter members include Pat Atkins, Carol Badgley, Patricia Bailey, Nancy Bernard, Sylvia Byron, Susan Calloway, Carol Claypool, Norma Crow, Marta Davidson, Clydette Dubose, and Velvet Edwards.

OTHERS ARE Judy Elam, Sharon Glass, Jane Heard, Mary Hill, Darla Hilton, Sherri Hudgens, Joyce Ingram, Barbara Lockett, Janet Matthews, Judy Pugh, and Cynthia Neill.

Also, Patti Rogers, Margaret Snyder, Jean Stanford, Martha Stevens, Gay Taylor, Rosanna Thomason, Pauline Travis, Sidney Trulock, Mary Umland, Kaye Welsh, and Mary Ann Wycoff.

UT Workshop to Begin For Judges, Officers

The University's Southwest Center for Law and the Behavioral Sciences will open Sunday a series of three training workshops for juvenile court judges and probation officers at the Corral of the Longhorns near Wimberley.

Dr. Jay Hall, Center director, explained that the workshops are intended to help judges and probation officers view the juvenile court as "an agent of change in people, rather than simply a legal organization."

About 20 juvenile court judges from Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas will attend the first workshop which will last until April 2.

The second meeting, May 2-7, will be designed for probation officers. A third session, tentatively scheduled for August, will bring the two groups together.

Group participation will be emphasized during the informal sessions. Leaders will be Dr. Hall and Dr. James R. Hawker, research psychologist with the Austin State School and University lecturer in psychology.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Fillmore Sanford, former chairman of the Department of Psychology. Now dean of the social sciences division, New College, Sarasota, Fla., Dr. Sanford will speak on the dilemmas of change.

The workshops are supported by a grant from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Miss Austin Contestants All University Students

When Miss Austin is chosen at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hancock Center Town Hall, she is bound to be a University coed. This is no prediction because all 10 semi-finalists are University students.

Winner of the final competition Saturday will vie in the Miss Texas contest in Fort Worth.



Old South Graciousness Lives Again

Kappa Alpha fraternity member Reid Galbreath issues an invitation to the KA Old South Ball with ante-bellum elegance to Nancy Scott at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. KA's distributed invitations to various sorority

houses Thursday. But tradition suffered slightly as the KA's abandoned their customary horse-back ride around campus because of the cold weather. The Old South Ball will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Higgins Directs Study

A study of the Southwest's economic development is being undertaken by a six-man team of University economists. Directing the study is Professor Benjamin Higgins with Professor Stephen L. McDonald acting as associate director. Other faculty members are Professor Easton Nelson,

Professor Forest Hill, and Associate Professor Daniel S. Morgan.

The current issue of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly contains an article written by McDonald which summarizes several of the more important findings of the study.

Conservative Party Demands Leader Change After Election

LONDON — Demands for a new leadership of Britain's Conservative party rose Thursday night in the wake of a humiliating electoral defeat on Sir Alec Douglas-Home's own doorstep in the Scottish borderlands.

Defeat of the Tories in a special election in the Roxburgh District by the Liberal candidate, 26-year-old television broadcaster David Steel, strengthened the hand of

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, even though the candidate of his Labor party polled such a low vote he lost the deposit he paid to file.

A record number of Roxburgh voters trudged through a snowstorm to vote and gave Steel nearly 50 per cent of the ballots. This had been considered a safe Conservative balliwick.

This victory brought the party lineup in Parliament to 314 seats for the ruling Laborites, 301 for the Conservatives, and 10 for the Liberals. Two other special elections to fill vacancies still are to be held. One is a Labor stronghold and the other is considered safe for the Conservatives.

Gloom prevailed in Conservative circles. The party had sent its top

national figures on speaking tours in the Roxburgh District, which lies just over the county border from Douglas-Home's ancestral home in Berwickshire. Conservative percentage of the vote dropped from 42.8 last October in the national elections to 38.6 per cent.

Some Conservatives find the former Scottish lord, who renounced his title in order to be party leader, as dry as dust. His attacks on the government, inside and outside Parliament, lack the fire and punch needed by an opposition leader, they say.

But Douglas-Home is an able politician and he weathered the storm that arose over his leadership when the party was ousted from power in last October's national elections.

Professor Translates German Epic of 1669

The adventures of a hero of the Thirty Years' War are vividly described in "Simplicius Simplicissimus," a book written by Johann Jakob Christoffel Grimmelshausen in 1669.

Dr. George Schulz-Behernd, professor of Germanic languages, reviewed the book Thursday afternoon. He has recently written an idiomatic American English translation of it.

He explained why he decided to translate the book into modern

English. Dr. Schulz-Behernd said that Shakespeare is played much more in Germany than in either England or America because his works were translated there only 150 years ago. Thus he is almost a contemporary dramatist.

"Simplicius Simplicissimus" was written 15 years after the Thirty Years' War. When it appeared, people read it as a modern novel. An up-dated translation puts us in the place of the contemporary reader. "That is why I have not hesitated to include in my translation expressions such as 'hep talk,'" Dr. Schulz-Behernd said.

Novels may be written on two levels, he continued. One of the purposes of the novel as an art form is to tell a story. This can be called the "foreground." Almost every novelist occasionally takes his reader away from the plot, however, for a larger view of the story. This is the "background."

Dr. Schulz-Behernd then summarized the complicated plot of the book. The novel often shifts from the religious to the ridiculous. He said that this inability to find a balance between extremes is characteristic of the typical baroque novel.

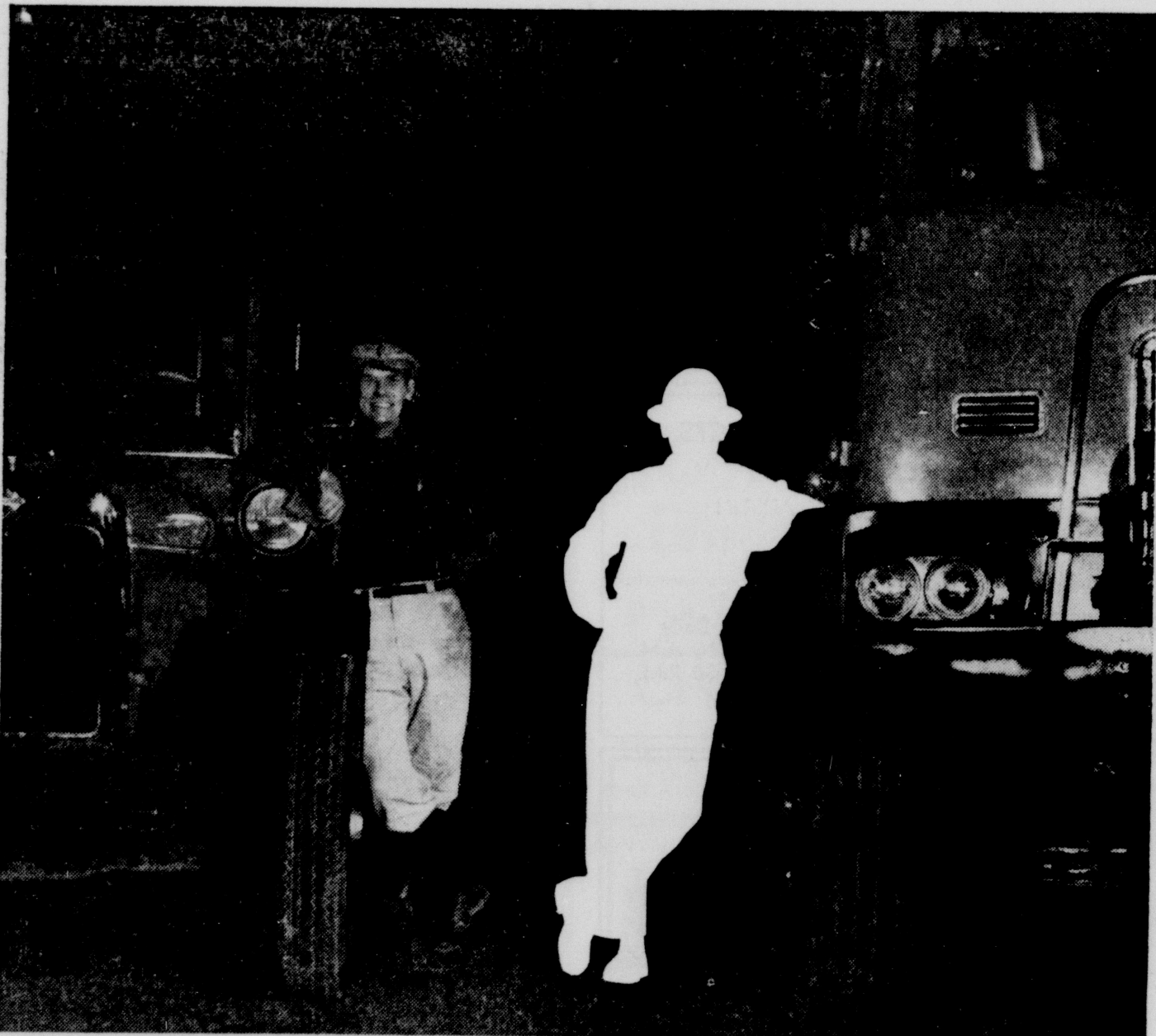
The book doesn't just tell a story. Throughout the tale, the hero suffers from a "moral hangover." It is an outgrowth of the author's concern over salvation. This anxiety also makes Grimmelshausen a characteristic medieval author.

Texas Law Review Schedules Banquet

Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor of the Supreme Court of California is the featured speaker at the forty-third annual banquet of the Texas Law Review, Friday at Westwood Country Club. Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m., followed by the banquet at 8 p.m.

This year, for the first time, editors of the Review from past years, stretching back to 1922, have been invited. This is in conjunction with the organization and first state-wide meeting of the Texas Law Review Association, comprised of ex-editors of the Review.

Informal discussions between present and past Review editors will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Fireplace Lounge of the Law School.



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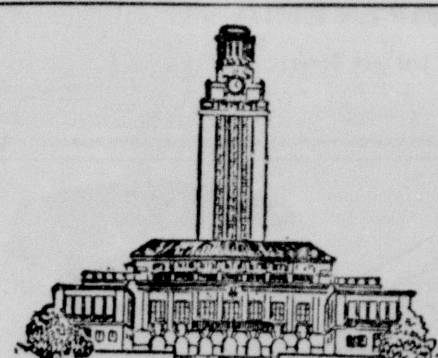
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