

C. F. Arrowood Dies Of Heart Attack

Dr. Charles F. Arrowood, chairman of the department of history and philosophy of education, died Tuesday shortly after 2 p.m. of a stroke in St. David's Hospital.

The 63-year-old professor fractured his right arm January 30 when he fell on the icy steps of the Old Library Building. At the time he was given emergency treatment at the University Health Center. When he complained of not feeling well yesterday morning, he was taken to St. David's Hospital. He died there that afternoon of a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are pending on the arrival of out-of-town relatives. Weed-Corley Funeral Home is in charge.

Besides Mrs. Arrowood, he is survived by two brothers, the Rev. Robert S. Arrowood of Barium

Springs, N. C., and John B. Arrowood of Baltimore, Md.; and five sisters, Mrs. John McMillan of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Harry Latshaw of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Bessie Arrowood of Morgantown, N. C.; and Dr. Julian Arrowood of Boston, Mass.

Dr. Frederick Eby, a personal friend of the educator, termed him as a "person with a host of friends who seemed to specialize in making contacts." Drs. Arrowood and Eby were co-authors of two textbooks used in more than 200 colleges and universities, "The History and Philosophy of Education—Ancient and Medieval" and "Development of Modern Education."

Vice-president James C. Doley said that he and Dr. Arrowood's numerous friends were shocked to learn of the scholar's death. Dr. Doley said that a new department head will be named in the near future.

Dr. Arrowood had been a member of the University staff since 1928. He was born in Concord, N. C., November 9, 1887. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Davidson College in 1909, a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary of Virginia in 1915, a second bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree from Rice Institute in 1918, and a doctor of philosophy degree with honors from the University of Chicago in 1924.

Dr. Arrowood had taught in Columbia University, Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn., and Rice Institute.

The eminent scholar was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, the Medical Academy of America, the Texas State Historical Association, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the National Education Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, and the Mosaic Lodge.

He served as president of the Philosophical Society and the National Society of College Teachers of Education, vice-president of the Texas State Teachers Association and as a moderator of



DR. C. F. ARROWOOD

the Brazos Presbytery. He was an elder in the University Presbyterian Church.

The widely known lecturer had served as chairman of the University Public Lectures Committee and the Student-Faculty Cabinet.

In June, 1935, Dr. Arrowood was delegate from the United States to the International Education Association Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. After the conference he went to England to make an extensive study of their educational system.

Dr. Arrowood also served as Fain lecturer at Hardin Junior College in Wichita Falls. He inaugurated the series of lectures on character building in 1945.

He was member of three University committees at the time of his death, Bible and Religious Courses, Degrees and Courses and Executive Council in the College of Education, and Fellowships and Scholarships in Graduate School. His published works include "Thomas Jefferson and Education in a Republic" and, in collaboration with Dr. Eby, "The History and Philosophy of Education—Ancient and Medieval" and "Development of Modern Education." He has contributed articles to magazines, to the Dictionary of American Biography, and to the Twenty-fifth Yearbook of the National Society of College Teachers of Education, of which he was chairman in 1936.

UT Professor To Aid H-Bomb Research Work

Will Finish Term On Part-time Basis In Chem Department

Dr. George W. Watt, professor of chemistry, has been named consultant in the government's hydrogen bomb development which is being carried on at a cost of several billion dollars. Dr. Watt will continue on the University staff on a part-time basis this semester.

Dr. Watt was one of the first University professors to work on the development of the atomic bomb. He will continue in Austin where he is directing two government research projects for the Navy, both being on the campus.

Dr. Watt will also continue with his work as consultant to the nuclear department of General Electric. His new consulting position is with the atomic energy division of DuPont which has been selected to design, build and operate the hydrogen bomb project in South Carolina.

Atom Dosimeter Tells How Much You Have Had

A new device which measures a person's exposure to atomic radiation will soon be put into use by the Department of the Army.

The Army Signal Corps calls the invention a "self-developing photographic dosimeter." Capable of mass production, the device is small and light and may be hung around the neck like a dog tag. It will meet both military and possible civil defense needs.

A reading can be obtained from the dosimeter one minute after exposure. A photographic laboratory or the use of supplementary equipment is not needed. The dosimeter's sensitivity can be changed by altering the type of photographic emulsion used.

The Signal Corps reports the cases can be made for less than \$1 and can be used repeatedly, while the film plaques will cost about five cents. New ones can be inserted in the cases after each exposure.

Steps are being taken to initiate production of the invention for military use, but large quantities will not be available for at least six months.

Brown and Baskin Meet U of C in Debate Today

Hulon Brown, senior law student, and Pat Baskin, graduate government major, both four-year debate lettermen, will represent Texas at the exhibition debate between the University of California and the University of Texas at the University of California Room of the Union.

The University team will defend the affirmative for the debate question: "Resolved: That a planned economy necessarily interferes with individual economic freedom."

Members of the sororities and fraternities have donated cars to transport the speakers, Seymour Pomerantz, Henry Wertheimer, Stan Winthrop, and Bob Katz to group housing units.

Steves Resigns Post, Joins Governor's Staff



STERLING STEVES

The resignation of Sterling Steves has left the University without a student vice-president. Steves has dropped from school to become the Military Aide to the Governor of Texas.

The gap left by Steves' resignation must be filled by some member of the Student Assembly elected by the Assembly itself. A successor had not been revealed last night. Steves, remarking on the choice of his successor, said the new vice-president should be chosen "irregardless of social affiliations or sex," and added, "there are some fine girls on the Assembly which should be considered." He was appointed to the post after the resignation of David Rainey, former student vice-president.

As Military Aide to the Governor it is

Steves' primary duty to travel with him on all official trips. Present but tentative plans call for a trip to Washington, D.C., New York, and Atlantic City sometime in the future. The purpose of the trip was not revealed.

Though the duties of the Military Aide have never been concretely defined in writing, he serves in such capacities as a private secretary and liaison man between the Governor's office and the Adjutant General, said Steves. When his duties require the wearing of a uniform, Steves will wear the uniform of First Lieutenant of the National Guard. He is Commander of the Headquarters Detachment, 36th Division, of the National Guard here.

Steves, who considers his new position "a break" was in Law School when offered the job. He plans to return to school next fall.

Looking back over his experience in student government posts, Steves commented that student government can do a lot of good if the individuals concerned accept the responsibilities which are clearly theirs. "Student government can progress," he said, and cited as an example the scholarships which student government made available through the General Property Deposit Fund.

"A lot of people take student government too seriously; others don't take it seriously enough," he concluded.

Steves has also resigned as president of TISA. He has been succeeded by Tom Eubank, student vice-president at Rice Institute. He told TISA officers at A&M, however, that he will attend the Executive Committee meeting at A&M February 10 in an advisory role.

In addition to his work with Student Government and TISA, Steves was president of Silver Spurs, vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, of the Fraternity, the Student Assembly, the Board of Publications (he was at one time chairman), and of the Student Faculty Cabinet. He served on the Disciplinary Committee and the original Steer Here Committee. He was Secretary of External Affairs of the Student President's Cabinet and chairman of the Dance Committee. He received his Plan II Bachelor of Arts degree last summer.

University Dangers Topic for AAUP

The Texas chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1. Four University faculty members will present different aspects of the problem "Is the University in Danger Now?"

Rochard C. Maxwell, LL.B., associate professor of law, will discuss "What Students Will We Have?"

Clark E. Myers, MBA, associate professor of industrial management, will present "What Can We Do for our Students?" "An Inventory of Academic Potential" will be discussed by Dr. C. P. Boner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Aaron Schaffer, professor of Romance languages, will talk on "What Can the Scholar Contribute?"

Lent was once thought to commemorate the 40 hours between the death and resurrection of Jesus, but now it is generally believed to be a remembrance of the 40-day fast of Jesus in the desert. Lent will end March 24.

The word "Lent" is of Teutonic origin and means the spring season, but it has come to signify the Latin term, "Quadragesima," which means "the fortieth day."

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Foreign Center Opens Officially

Friday Reception Displays Facilities

The official opening of the International Center in B. Hall will be the Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock when large jackets honor the foreign students at a reception.

Students, faculty, and townspeople have been invited to the reception.

The International Center has been operating since September, 1950, but there has never been an official welcoming of its activities on the campus. The center, which is operated under the auspices of the Foreign Student Advisory Office, provides lounge and meeting space for international activities and also offers scholarship and travel information.

Joe Neal, foreign student advisor, is on leave this semester. Activities of the International Center are under the direction of Miss Viola Garcia, acting director of the Foreign Student Advisory office.

11,722 Pay Fees For Spring Term

A total of 11,722 students had paid fees by Monday, C. L. Lindahl, bursar, reported Tuesday.

"We can't tell yet what the enrollment will be," he said. "It looks busy here with long lines of students standing at the windows, but the greater part of them are not paying fees."

Accounting for the long lines in his office in Main Building, Mr. Lindahl said many students are adding and dropping courses. Each time a lab fee is involved in either the adding or the dropping of a course, the student joins the lines at the Bursar's windows.

The Department of English is involved in its traditional bottleneck of adds and drops.

Thursday, February 8, will be the last day for registering, adding courses, dropping courses, or changing sections.

Seniors May Apply For Ad Exam Now

Application are now being accepted from students in their last year of college for the annual advertising examinations given by the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Shown to future employers, will be the examinations, which can be given February 17, in 2 cities from coast to coast.

Application blanks may be obtained from Thomas F. Conroy, Inc., 1101 Majestic Building, San Antonio 5, Texas.

Services Held for Wife Of University Professor

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Jane Rowe January 23 in the Weed-Corley Funeral Home. She was the wife of C. E. Rowe, professor of drawing in the University.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn officiated at the services and burial was in Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Brown Robbins, Will Caswell, Ed Cravens, Judge J. W. McClendon, John F. Butler, George Shelley, Max H. Bickler and Harry P. Bickler.

Cold Weather Coming Colder weather is predicted for Wednesday. A light freeze is expected Wednesday morning. Temperatures Wednesday will range from a 35-degree low to a 50 degree high.

Fund-raising Campaign Will Aid Needy Jews

A two-week campaign to raise funds for destitute Jews in Europe and the Near East begins Wednesday with a 12 o'clock noon luncheon for campaign workers of the United Jewish Appeal at Hill Foundation.

Sandra Solomon, chairman of the drive has selected representatives of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon sororities, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Delta Phi, and Phi Sigma Delta fraternities, the Tri-Dorms, Scottish Rite, and Mrs. Weinberger's and Mrs. Berlowitz's boarding houses.

The opening rally will be held at Hill Foundation at 7:15 Wednesday evening, when the public is invited to hear Captain Bill Lichtman, an Israeli air ace, speak.

The University campaigners set no goal for donations. "We

want as much as we can get," Mr. Saulson, director of the Hill Foundation stated. The national goal is \$203,684,577.

Money from the 1951 campaign will go to:

1. Rescue the 70,000 Jews in Iraq, who must leave before March 1 or be herded behind barbed wire.

2. Release Jews of Hungary, Rumania, and other Iron Curtain countries as the bans are lifted from time to time.

3. Provide housing, clothing, food, rehabilitation, and retraining in Israel, and build hospitals, irrigation systems, factories, and agricultural villages there.

Members of the sororities and fraternities have donated cars to transport the speakers, Seymour Pomerantz, Henry Wertheimer, Stan Winthrop, and Bob Katz to group housing units.

Barber Prices Await OPS Status Decision

The price of haircuts may depend on whether Washington price administrators call barbering a profession, or trade, reported the Associated Press Tuesday.

Some barbershops in Dallas raised their prices from \$1 to \$1.25 following the price freeze order January 25.

Price Control Enforcement Attorney John T. Givens said some barbers felt they were exempt from the order under a clause that omits price ceilings on professional services. He asked Washington for an interpretation.

"Otherwise," he said, "Anyone from a street sweeper to a bellhop could claim a professional exemption."

Mr. G. O. Eddieleman, secretary of the local Barbers Union in Austin, said he considered his business a profession.

"We do consider our business as a profession, but nationally we are considered a profession," said Mr. Eddieleman. "Mr. Eddieleman said he didn't think any Austin barber shops now charging \$1 for haircuts would

raise their price. "I think barbering is a profession," said C. A. McFarland, barber at the Longhorn Barber shop. "I have been in the business for 30 years and haven't learned it yet."

Mr. McFarland said that he had no plans for raising his price of haircuts.

Barbers are not used to anything but soup on Sundays and chili during the week anyway," said Mr. McFarland, "so groceries will have to rise a lot yet before I go up on prices."

'Born Yesterday' Cast To Be Told Thursday

The final open tryouts for the Curtain Club's forthcoming production, "Born Yesterday," were held Tuesday night for all members of Curtain Club.

A closed tryout will be held Wednesday night for those called back for a second reading.

Announcement of the cast is expected Thursday.



DEBATE CHAMPS—Smiling over their trophies, Bobby Blumenthal, Kleber Miller, Hulon Brown, and Pat Baskin (left to right) compose the first quartet of debaters from a single University ever to place both teams in the finals of the Miami National debate tournament. Blumenthal

and Miller of the negative teams are the nation's champion debaters. Brown and Baskin, who aren't mad because they lost in the finals to their teammates, brought home second place. Texas won the debate last year, too.

Slowdown Loses Out In Redistricting Row

By the Associated Press

The Senate firmly overthrew Tuesday the first open attempt at slowing down one of its major jobs—redistricting.

The House gave overwhelming endorsement to a state bond plan to finance another \$75,000,000 farm land program for World War II veterans.

A crackdown on criminal offenses was proposed in 27 bills introduced in the Senate.

A bill to crack down on truckers carrying excess loads over Texas highways was endorsed by the House on second reading, 110-23. The house refused to vote immediately on final passage, delaying that action at least a day.

Representative Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, author of the bill to require on-the-spot unloading of excess truck loads, fought off amendments he said would cripple the proposal.

A key vote came on Rep. Joe Kilgore's amendment to allow trucks to proceed to the nearest available scales in the direction of destination and to unload any excess freight at the nearest terminal with facilities for storage of the product being hauled.

Kilgore said the change was needed to prevent "confiscation and destruction of property" which would result from on-the-spot unloading.

Lindsey told the House: "This is the one I've been expecting. The amendment would mean about what you've got now—an unenforceable law."

The House rejected Kilgore's amendment, 78-52.

The redistricting skirmish was touched off by Senator George Nokes of Corsicana who called for the return to committee of the redistricting bill sent of the Senate Monday.

Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, the bill's author, called it

"a delaying tactic." The Senate refused the recommendation, 18-10. Kelley indicated floor action on the bill could be expected Monday.

Plans were also taking shape for a House redistricting measure to be ready next week. Committee Chairman Bill Fly of Victoria put out a "last call" for complaints and suggestions.

House approval of the renewed veterans land program was 140-1. It went to the Senate.

The proposal is a constitutional

amendment which must be approved by voters. It would finance farm purchases for resale to World War II veterans on long-term, low-interest notes.

A plea to bring Korean War veterans under the program's benefits was rejected, 92-47.

Inclusion of all war veterans, backers said, is "impractical from a business standpoint. They said Korean veterans could be included later.

The Senate quit at noon until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

40 Days Long

Ash Wednesday Begins Lenten Period

Today is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of a 40-day Lenten period when Christians commemorate the fast that Jesus endured before His passion, death and resurrection.

"Lent has both a negative and positive influence," said the Rev. Gerard Maguire, chaplain to Catholic students at the University. "It is not only a season of penance but is also a season of spiritual rejuvenation."

Catholic services today will consist of distribution of ashes to all the faithful in St. Austin's Chapel at 7:30, and 8:30 a.m. and 4 and 7:30 p.m.

At the 7:30 service in the evening Father Maguire will begin a series of Wednesday Lenten sermons entitled "The Inescapables." His first sermon will be "We Who Are About to Die..."

There will also be Sunday evening services and Stations of the Cross on Fridays, both at 7:30 p.m., throughout Lent for Catholic students.

All Saints' Chapel will also celebrate Ash Wednesday at 7 and 10 o'clock a.m. and at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The afternoon service will be the penitential office.

At the evening service Dr. Malcolm Macdonald, associate professor of government, will speak on Lent. He is the first in a series of six University professors who will deliver talks at Wednesday evening services.

The Rev. Joseph Harte, rector of All Saints', has also announced that visiting priests will deliver the sermons at the Sunday evening services in the chapel during Lent.

"Lent is 40 days of special discipline and strengthening of devotion in preparation for Easter," said Mr. Harte.

The use of ashes on the first day of Lent dates back to the first centuries after the crucifixion of Christ.

A person wishing to repent of a certain sin would wear the sign of the cross in ashes on his forehead during the Lenten season. The custom gradually became abbreviated until now the symbol of the cross is worn only on Ash Wednesday. Ashes are usually obtained by burning the remains of the palms blessed on the previous Palm Sunday.

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Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

The phonetics class was awestruck under the lash of a very stubborn teacher, long famous for her tough attitude. She said in all the English language there are 26 vowels.

"He's got such a smooth line!" "For a month, he's been saying that."

3rd-gliding Octanium point... a fast-action filler. The ink sup- real protection against leaking. dealer now to show you the new popular \$5.00 pen. It's the "what's / cap. Choice of points. Colors: Set—pen with matching pencil with a New Parker "21"!

nt for a gift— v Parker "51".

a "write dry" rters needl e ink.)

It's so easy to use through as the 21's 7th glass reservoir."

It's so easy to use through as the 21's 7th glass reservoir."



NUMBER-ONE in the battle to replace Ben Tompkins as Texas' quarter back is Dan Page, former junior college star at Tyler who lettered as Tompkins' understudy last season.

Page Quarterbacks Top UT Grid Team

Approximately 90 players divided into eight teams worked into twilight Tuesday afternoon as Coach Ed Price emphasized dummy scrimmages in putting Longhorn gridders through their second day of spring workouts.

Dan Page, Texas' leading quarterback candidate since Ben Tompkins' departure, acted as man-under on the number one team, but Coach Price indicated that nothing definite had been decided yet. In naming his top team, he was at present going by the more experienced boys.

Rounding out that team were Tom Stohlhandke and Paul Williams at ends, Bill Wilson and Jim and Gene Fleming at guards, Hugh Lansford at tackles, Joe Arnold Reader at center, Byron Townsend at fullback, Gib Dawson at left half, Bob Riley at right half, and Page.

T. Jones, Bunny Andrews, and freshmen Donnie Smith, Pete Gardner, and Hub Ingraham were all running one of the four offensive teams at one time or another.

The squad was boosted by over 25 non-scholarship players.

UT On Top As TCU Stops A&M, 30-27

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6.—(P)—TCU beat the Texas Aggies at their own ball-control, defensive game of basketball last night, holding the Cadets to a single point the last 12 minutes for a 30-27

Southwest Conference Victory. The Frogs held a 18-13 half-time lead but fell behind 19-24 in the second period, caught up, went ahead, 28-26 with nine minutes left. They nursed that lead

to a triumph by holding the ball seven of the final minutes and insuring their decision with two late free throws.

Aggie Coach John Floyd held his men away from the TCU players for five of these seven minutes before signalling them in for the final attack.

In the last two minutes the Aggies played it rough. Bobby Farmer was banished for knocking the Frogs' 5-8 guard, Johnny Taylor, sprawling when the latter went in for a crisp shot.

The defeat pulled the Aggies down into a tie with TCU for second place in the league race with 5-2 won-lost records. Texas leads with a 5-1 mark.

A&M's center, Walter Davis, paced individual scoring with 11 points.

TEXAS A&M

	fg	ft	pf	tp
DeWitt, f	3	0	2	6
Martin, f	0	0	1	0
Davis, c	4	3	1	11
McDowell, g	1	3	2	5
Walker, g	0	2	3	2
Helf, g	0	1	0	0
Farmer, g	1	1	4	3
Totals	9	9	14	27

TCU

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Fromme, f	1	1	2	3
Reynolds, f	3	1	0	7
McLeod, c	1	4	4	6
Ethridge, g	0	1	1	1
Swain, g	1	1	4	3
J. Taylor, g	0	1	0	1
Kilpatrick, f	2	0	0	4
Knox, f	2	1	0	5
Totals	10	10	11	30

Free throws missed: A&M—DeWitt, Davis, McDowell 2. TCU—Fromme, Reynolds, J. Taylor 3, Kilpatrick.

Score at half—TCU 18, A&M 10.

Cage Scores

Bradley 60, Houston 47.
North Carolina State 88, Temple 58.
Columbia 60, Harvard 58.
Tarleton State 47, Arlington State 37.
Wake Forest 70, South Carolina 56.
Duke 61, William and Mary 54.
Georgia 68, LSU 65.
Boston College 58, Springfield 50.
Florida 72, Tulane 64.
Davidson 78, Furman 68.
SE. Louisiana 86, Louisiana Col. 65.
University of Miami, Fla. 77, La Salle 75.
Penn State 76, Georgetown 70.
St. Louis 49, Wichita 48.
City College of New York 73, Holy Cross 63.
East Texas 69, St. Mary's 67.
SMU Freshmen 50, Baylor Freshmen 35.
Arizona State (Tempe) 74, Hardin Simmons 48.

Schreiner Edges Yearlings, 54-52

KERRVILLE, Feb. 6.—(Spl.)—The Texas Yearlings were dropped from the ranks of the undefeated here Tuesday night by an aggressive Schreiner five, 54-52.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Schreiner team which had been routed by the same Texas five earlier this year in Austin. The defeat left Coach Marshall Hughes' University freshmen with a 6-1 record, which they will carry against the Blue Bolts in Austin Friday night.

Hull to Amarillo
A M A R I L L O, Feb. 6.—(P)—Amarillo High School changed its coaching staff again Tuesday by signing a two-year contract with T. G. Hull as head basketball coach.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING...

San Antonio with a 70... medalist of the tourney which starts in earnest Thursday was Doug Ford with a 68... was also announced that Lloyd Mangrum will miss the event because of a back injury; he's year's money-winning leader.

Betsy Rawls of Austin, former University student, shot an 82 in qualifying round of Palm Beach women's tourney... Japan, in Davis Cup tennis for first time since war, was drawn to meet the United States in first round of 1951 championships.

"The Old Sarge," Gabby Street died of a malignancy of which he was never advised in Joplin, Mo., Tuesday. He had been in baseball 50 of his 68 years.

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DEEP-FREEZER is Marques Haynes of the Harlem Globetrotters. Rated the world's greatest dribbler, Haynes often puts on a one-man freeze while the other Trotters watch.

Harlem Globetrotters Play Rens Here Sunday

The Harlem Globetrotters, one of basketball's most famed and comical aggregations who are billed for a double header at the City Coliseum here Sunday, will move into the Lone Star State today and play their initial game in El Paso tonight.

The fabulous "Trotters" will meet the New York Rens in the feature games in both tilts here Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Hempill's across from the Law Building, C&S Sporting Goods, Austin Sporting Goods, and Reed Music Company.

Austin Club Rips Turks; Fite Nite Work Begins

By BRUCE ROCHE

Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Intramural basketballers were rusty after the layoff over finals, and Tuesday night scores prove it.

And there were some unusual scores and surprising occurrences that ushered in the spring semester intramural program. One game ended 7-4. Lutheran Student Association fumbled past Westminster in that one. LSA jumped to a 2-0 halftime lead, and kept the advantage with Arthur Grief pacing his teammates.

Wesley Foundation could field only four men, but those four burned the hoops, dumping Canterbury Club, 46-32. Hardy Lee tallied eighteen points for the victors.

Winter Garden was cold in the first half of their game with Little Campus Dorm, and trailed, 8-4. But Joe Harris and Pat Gardner led the second-half comeback that downed LCD, 19-15. Earl Hamie scored eight points for Little Campus.

Austin Club had little trouble with an outclassed Turkish Club, winning 50-11. Richard McCoy and Peter Brady each scored sixteen points for the Capital City crew.

Newman Club gave University Christian a powerful fight before succumbing, 25-18. Robert Hong-feld led UCC with eleven points, and Tom Sherman was Newman's top scorer with eight points.

Warren House tip-toed past Twin Pines Co-op, 15-13, coming

from behind, 7-6, at the half. Easy victories were recorded by Air Force ROTC, downing AIME, 22-6; BSU, by thumping Hillel, 39-9; and Pem Club, with a 23-11 victory over Tejas Club.

In Class E, the Draft Dodgers edged Beck's Boys, 21-18, and Campus Guild defeated Schoen House, 10-6.

On another intramural front, being held every Monday, Wednesday training periods are day, and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 for boxers and wrestlers planning to enter intramural competition.

Boxers will meet in the Boxing Room, and wrestlers in the Apparatus Room. Both rooms are in Gregory Gym, and will be open every day until boxing and wrestling finals Fite Nite, March 20. Supervised training, however, will be held only at the hours noted above.

Bryn Mawr On

NEW BRAUNFELS, Feb. 6.—(P)—Head football Coach Weldon Bynum of New Braunfels High has resigned to accept a similar post at Palestine High. His resignation becomes effective May 1, 1951.

Jack Rankin's name was omitted from the list of assistant managers run in Tuesday's Texan who have been promoted to junior manager. Jack is a Phi Kappa Psi.

Clough Shelton, listed as promoter, remains an assistant manager, but is one of nine having an opportunity to earn promotion this spring to junior manager next year.

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Lutz Leads Ponies Over Baylor, 58-46

DALLAS, Feb. 6.—(P)—The Baylor Bears gained a 25-24 lead in a slow first half, but SMU came to life and won, 58-46.

It was the fourth Conference victory for the Mustangs against three losses. Baylor suffered its fifth defeat against one Conference victory.

Sparked by guard Charlie



CHARLIE LUTZ

Lutz, Doc Hayes' Ponies tightened their defense in the second half and piled up a 36-26 lead during the first seven minutes. Baylor was held to one free throw during that time.

Lutz filled the basket with ten field goals and two free throws to lead SMU with 22 points. Jack Brown and Derrell Murphy followed with 12 and 9 points respectively.

Ralph Johnson paced the Bears with 15 points, followed by Bill Harris with 9 and Gordon Carrington with 8.

BAYLOR

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Johnson, f	7	1	4	15
Mullins, f	3	0	2	6
Parker, f	0	0	0	0
Horde, f-g	0	0	1	0
Harris, c	3	3	4	9
Miles, c	0	0	2	0
Davis, g	1	4	4	6
Carrington, g	3	2	4	8
Fleetwood, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	18	10	22	46

SMU

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Murphy, f	5	3	2	9
Brown, f	5	2	1	12
Owen, f	1	0	1	2
Young, g	0	0	0	0
Young, g	0	0	0	0
Holm, c	0	5	2	5
Mitchell, c	0	0	1	0
Kastman, c	0	0	0	0
Lutz, g	10	2	4	22
Freeman, g	1	4	3	6
Wheeler, g	0	1	1	1
Galey, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	10	18	15	58

Half-time score: Baylor 25, SMU 24.

Free throws missed: Murphy 2, Brown 3, Mitchell, Lutz, Freeman, Mullins, Parker, Harris 2, Davis.

AP Cage Poll

Kentucky on Top; SWC Teams Blanked

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(P)—If it takes another defeat to knock Kentucky off the top of the national college basketball rankings, then the Wildcats probably can relax and make themselves at home.

Adolph Rupp's proteges, whose only setback in 20 games was an overtime 48-42 loss to St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl, have only six games left, and none looks too tough.

The Wildcats will play Georgia Tech Friday and then will follow with Xavier, Tennessee, DePaul, Georgia and Vanderbilt before going into the post-season tournaments. All are at home for Kentucky except the DePaul game.

Kentucky took a tighter hold on the number one spot in the weekly Associated Press poll today by grabbing 78 first-place votes from among the 168 sports writers.

Oklahoma A&M, although keep-

ing numerical pace with a 19-1 record, dropped back a bit, getting only 15 first-place nods. The Aggies trailed Kentucky in the point total—based on ten for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.—1239 to 1100.

The Aggies have 11 tough games left, including a Thursday date with Oklahoma, the only team to beat them this year.

Long Island University, which lost four of five games on a recent western junket, took the heaviest tumble of the week, dropping from fourth to 12th.

Here are the leading teams with first-place votes and season records in parentheses (points based on ten for first, nine for second etc.):

1. Kentucky (75) (18-1)	1239
2. Oklahoma A&M (15) (19-1)	1100
3. Indiana (15) (18-3)	840
4. Kansas State (11) (15-2)	724
5. Bradley (1) (20-3)	643
6. Columbia (15-4)	635
7. St. John (3) (15-2)	428
8. St. Louis (16-4)	369
9. Villanova (7) (16-1)	194
10. North Carolina State (1) (19-4)	172
11. Cincinnati (2) (11-1)	135
12. Long Island U. (16-4)	123
13. Arizona (16-5)	93
14. Brigham Young (1) (18-4)	73
15. Southern California (21) (16-2)	70
16. Illinois (11-5)	69
17. Louisville (14-2)	67
18. Dayton (1) (15-1)	60
19. Siena (15-2)	48
20. Kansas (11-5)	40

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY

HANDBALL

Handball singles entries are due today.

BASKETBALL

Class A

7 o'clock

Chi Phi vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

7:30 o'clock

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Xi.

Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta.

8:12 o'clock

Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

Theta Nu Epsilon vs. Campus Guild.

8:48 o'clock

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

Oak Grove vs. YLOR.

9:24 o'clock

Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Class B

7 o'clock

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Alpha.

7:30 o'clock

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

8:12 o'clock

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Organized training periods for boxing and wrestling begin Wednesday. Periods will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

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Tito GOBBI

in his glorious interpretation

RIGOLETTO

the opera in 4 acts by GIUSEPPE VERDI

with the ROYAL OPERA HOUSE OF SIOUX FALLS conducted by TULLIO SERAFIN

MATINEE TODAY

FEATURES: 7:10-4:00, 6:50-7:40, 9:30

THE ENTIRE OPERA WITH AN ENGLISH SYNOPSIS BEFORE EACH ACT

AT REGULAR PRICES!

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Switchmen's Strike Begins Cracking Up

By the Associated Press

The switchmen's crippling "sick call" strike began crumbling Tuesday, but holdouts in key midwest cities kept the bulk of the cross-country traffic in a snarl.

Strikers swarmed back to their jobs in New York City and much of the eastern area. Switchmen stayed out in the key rail hubs of Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Minneapolis-St. Paul. The walk-out still spread on some far western lines.

The Railroad Express Agency partially lifted the embargo it imposed on express last Thursday. The embargo was lifted between New York City and New England and New Jersey.

Scattered back-to-work movements were reported in all sections and some "dead" freight and temporarily canceled passenger trains began rolling again.

However, a spokesman for the nation's carriers in Washington said that "any idea that the show

is over is completely erroneous." He said that for every group that goes back to work "there's another bunch that goes out."

Many returning strikers in the east attributed their action to their own "patriotism" and last night's appeal of Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson. More

Denison Railmen Fail To Return to Work

By the Associated Press

Denison railroad switchmen got "sick" Tuesday just as most others over the state got "well."

Most switchmen at the big MKT railroad at Denison failed to show up yesterday. Officials at the Ray yard said about 50 men reported "sick."

Operations were hampered but not tied up. Almost all the "sick" men returned to work in Dallas. Those at El Paso were expected back Tuesday night.

Chinese Reds Lose Main Line

UN and Red Tanks Battle Near Seoul

ON WESTERN KOREAN FRONT, Wednesday, Feb. 7—(AP)—United Nations forces have knocked the Chinese Reds from their main line of defenses south of Seoul, an army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Chinese have withdrawn five and one-half miles into a new mountain line less than six miles below the Han River.

The Han skirts the southern edge of the Red-occupied South Korean capital.

The allied capture of Hill 431 made the enemy's whole line of resistance untenable. The hill is 12 miles south-southwest of Seoul.

Hill 431 was the key to the mass of hills from which the strongly entrenched Chinese had impeded the progress of the UN limited offensive in the West.

The Reds began withdrawing 36 hours ago.

Two Allied tank-infantry raiders, columns, making gains up to four miles Tuesday, rammed into the main Chinese line near Seoul and stirred up a pitched battle with Red tanks and fresh troops.

Some UN forces were repelled only three air miles south of ruined Seoul. Allied artillery, warplanes, and warships offshore pounded a withering stream of fire all day into the battle area, where Chinese troops were swarming.

About 50 miles east of Seoul, South Korean infantry drove to within 25 air miles of the 38th Parallel. Then they were forced to fight desperately to hold a mountain ridge in this deepest penetration of Red territory since the limited offensive began two weeks ago.

Back to work movements of day shift workers were reported from these cities: New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Newark, Washington, Albany, N.Y., Kansas City, Los Angeles, Camden, N.J., Chattanooga, Dallas, Memphis, Birmingham, Elkhart, Indiana, El Paso and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The strike tightened its grip, however, in Denison, Texas, Butte, Mont., San Francisco, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Ogden, Utah and on the Southern Pacific line in Southern California.

AEC Concludes Tests With Fifth A-Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 6—(AP)—The fifth and biggest atomic blast on the new government range near here rocked Las Vegas yesterday and shattered show windows in two auto agencies.

Later, the Atomic Energy Commission announced that it has concluded its experiments for the present and is "completely satisfied" with the results.

Said Carroll L. Tyler, manager of the tests for the AEC, in a statement:

"Use of the Las Vegas site has saved manpower, materials, money, and above all, invaluable time in the national atomic energy development program."

No one was injured, either among the AEC personnel or residents of this Southern Nevada resort city, Tyler said.

Today's blast, as previously, just before dawn, hit Las Vegas with two stiff jolts.

"Bigger than Bikini," was the description of Los Angeles newspaper Clute Roberts, who also witnessed the Pacific Island tests.

"The worst yet," said Las Vegas Police Captain George Thompson.

Today was number fourteen in a world-wide series of atom blasts, starting in New Mexico in mid-summer, 1946, and including those at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and one set off by the Russians.

Friday's fourth test here splintered a window in a furniture store. Yesterday's concussion knocked out two in auto agencies within a block of each other. In a nearby garage, a window across which an advertising banner had been stretched cracked from the first concussion. The rush of air apparently sucked the banner into

the open crack, and when the sound waves subsided, the cloth was neatly caught in the glass.

Two Los Angeles television stations, KTLA and KTTV, photographed the sight from atop 5-710-foot Mt. Wilson, near Pasadena, and thousands of early-risers saw the glare light up their screens.

"It was splendid," said one watcher.

Despite a fog, the glare came through the mist in Los Angeles. One woman said she dropped to her knees and "prayed there will never be another one."

The concussion also shook houses and rattled windows in Los

Angeles, 300 miles away, and glasses set on a window sill by an experimenter clinked in Bountiful, Utah, 355 miles away. The flash was seen in Boise, Idaho, 500 miles distant, and in many other parts of the West.

Graphic description came from Martin Evans, a Las Vegas reporter who went to the edge of the testing grounds, some 40 miles northwest of here.

After the white flash, it changed to a reddish orange, he said, and finally a blue-violet halo appeared. Then, five seconds later:

"A ball of fire clouds rose slowly in the center of the blue

halo. The fire clouds, a boiling mass of black and red, rose to great heights above the mountains. Then what had been the flowing cloud turned into a white, luminous cloud."

The latter drifted slowly over Las Vegas before disappearing hours later.

Tyler's AEC statement said that all five commissioners, Chairman Gordon Dean, T. Keith Glennan, Henry D. Smythe, Sumner T. Pike and Thomas E. Murray witnessed at least one of the tests.

Tyler made it plain that details of the test will remain secret. He gave no hint of when future tests may be expected.

Hershey Bears Down On Exempted Athletes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—(AP)—The nation's draft chief agreed with a congressman yesterday that pro football players and other athletes should be put through basic military training before they are excused from the draft.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey made the comment before the House Armed Services Committee.

Few names of big-time athletes were mentioned, but Hershey and committee members bore down on exempting men who continue to compete in sports.

Rep. Brooks (D-La.) suggested it seemed only logical to "take a man with two eyes, two arms and two legs" and put him through basic training to see if he could make the grade before deferring him for physical reasons.

"Agreed," Hershey said. The draft director recalled the case of an unidentified football player, an amateur and later a pro, who was called up half a dozen times to see if he was inductable.

Hershey said the man would be declared fit by draft boards and then rejected by the armed forces after a physical examination.

"He was hospitalized several times to see whether he really had stomach ulcers," Hershey said.

Rep. Brooks raised the matter of draft-deferred athletes by reading into the record a recent editorial from the Shreveport, La., Times entitled "Why Bar Athletes From Desk Jobs While Kids Go Into Combat."

The editorial demanded: "Is there any reason in the world why men capable of making a living at professional football—and outstanding stars in this rough and tough game—could not or should not hold down desk jobs, non-combat jobs, even overseas behind the lines, in the armed forces?"

The editorial said Y. A. Tittle, former LSU grid star and quarterback for the Baltimore Colts Grid Club, played football at LSU during the last war while classified as a draft-exempt 4-F.

West Discusses Reply To Last Soviet Note

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—(AP)—The U. S., Britain and France began discussing yesterday what response they should make to Russia's latest note on a four-power foreign ministers meeting. They may soon propose a list of subjects for such a session.

The Russian note, delivered in Moscow yesterday, was interpreted by officials here as meaning Russia is determined to exclude any discussion of Far Eastern questions unless Communist China is invited. There is no prospect the U. S. would agree to such an invitation since it does not recognize the Chinese Red Regime.

This appears to be one of the serious points of difference in the exchange which has been going on between the West and the Kremlin since early November.

Obviously, diplomats said, Communist expansion in the Far East is the prime cause of world tensions today and should be taken up by the great powers along with such other European questions—aside from Germany—as the Austrian Peace Treaty, Russia's intentions in Europe, and Soviet behavior in recent years in the Satellite nations of Eastern Europe.

The new Moscow note expressed willingness to discuss issues other than the German problems, although insisting the Germany be given priority. The note also made clear that the Soviets would like to know what other subjects the Western Powers have in mind.

Officials noted that the Russians continue to refer to the proposed meeting as a session of the "Council of Foreign Ministers" and to emphasize that questions which the council might take up should be considered "in the composition and manner provided for by the Potsdam Agreement."

overseas behind the lines, in the armed forces?"

The editorial said Y. A. Tittle, former LSU grid star and quarterback for the Baltimore Colts Grid Club, played football at LSU during the last war while classified as a draft-exempt 4-F.

World News in Brief

By the Associated Press

A speeding Pennsylvania railroad commuter train cracked up on a temporary overpass last night killing at least 61 persons.

Middlesex County Coroner Samuel Kane said there were 61 known dead in hospitals, Douglas morgues. The toll is expected to rise. Nearly 400 were injured.

The train plunged some 20 feet from the trestle to a street below. The crash was the third major railroad crackup in the New York Metropolitan area in a year.

Rescue workers were trying to cut through the twisted coaches

to get at the trapped passengers, some alive, some dead.

General MacArthur has asked Washington to bring Chinese Nationalist troops into the fighting in Korea, informed sources said yesterday.

Informants indicated MacArthur also believes the Nationalists should get US support for a thrust at the Communist mainland from their island fortress of Formosa, off the southeast coast of China.

Washington has rejected all proposals for using the Nationalists either in Korea or on the mainland. The Washington position is that supplies needed to prepare the Nationalists for a Korean campaign could be better used in arming anti-Communist Koreans.

State Draft Headquarters got orders yesterday to have 4,150 Texans ready for induction in April.

The quota was received by Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, State Draft Director.

The new call runs to 27,062 the Texans called since war began in Korea. It was the biggest quota yet asked of the state.

Wakefield set examinations for 8,856 men during March. He noted reports from induction stations which indicate the January call for 4,142 men will be filled. Reports from a few local boards are still

Taft Won't Run in 1952, Says Campaign Chief

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 6—(AP)—The man who managed Senator Robert Taft's three successful races for the Senate said yesterday the Ohioan won't run for President in 1952.

After failing twice to win the Republican party's nomination, Taft "just won't put on any campaign" again, said Willis D. Gradison of Cincinnati.

Gradison was in San Antonio for a meeting of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms' Directors. He is a member.

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New "21" has the smooth-gliding Octanium point... a patented ink control... new fast-action filler. The ink supply is visible... and you get real protection against leaking.

Ask your favorite pen dealer now to show you the new Parker "21"—the most popular \$5.00 pen. It's the "what's new in school," Lustraloy cap. Choice of points. Colors: blue, green, red, black. Set—pen with matching pencil—\$8.75. You'll do better with a New Parker "21"!

And—when it's time to hint for a gift—hint for the finest of all: New Parker "51".

New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use any other ink.)

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It's precision-built by the makers of world-famous New Parker "51". Offers the smart style... smart features... of pens selling at twice the price.

It's the low-cost pen that will never let you down! No scratching! No skips! No blots! New "21" has the smooth-gliding Octanium point... a patented ink control... new fast-action filler. The ink supply is visible... and you get real protection against leaking. Ask your favorite pen dealer now to show you the new Parker "21"—the most popular \$5.00 pen. It's the "what's new in school," Lustraloy cap. Choice of points. Colors: blue, green, red, black. Set—pen with matching pencil—\$8.75. You'll do better with a New Parker "21"!

And—when it's time to hint for a gift—hint for the finest of all: New Parker "51".

New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use any other ink.)

It's as easy to see through as the 21's P.E. glass reservoir.

Capn. 1951 by The Parker Pen Company

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By all means attend this sale and secure some of these rare items. Illustrated and descriptive circular sent Free upon request.

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Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

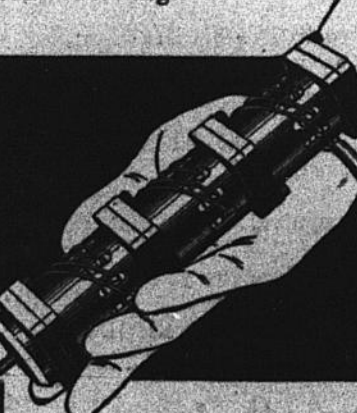
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There's no ceiling on BRAINPOWER

Known the world over for its ability to design and manufacture fine aircraft, Douglas also pioneers in other fields.

An example is the Analog Digital Converter shown below. This device converts variable mechanical positions into unambiguous electrical contact settings.



As it continues to advance in the field of aeronautics and related sciences, Douglas offers unlimited opportunities to men of high calibre and university training. Many such men have found this a good place to work.

Douglas is always interested in men trained as aeronautical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers...physicists...and mathematicians.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC. SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA



The Dextrose Drama

INSULTING the intelligence and imposing a crude commercialism on University movie-goers, Interstate Theaters have for the last week presented a thinly-veiled commercial cartoon about dextrose sugar.

The "cartoon" is an animated fantasy that attributes, by claim or inference, everything from human energy to the power that drives transoceanic liners to this interesting and wondrous conglomerate, "dextrose sugar."

Presented by the "several" commercial users of dextrose, the cartoon is one more step toward the prostitution of movie programs with advertisements.

It's bad enough to be bombarded on the radio, in TV, on billboards, on match boxes, in magazines and newspapers, with sweeping accolades for this and that product.

Is there no line to be drawn between entertainment of a relatively pure nature (although the movies have done more than their share of glorifying the less intelligent aspects of our culture) and the money-making commercialism that exasperates and exaggerates?

Soon they will be presenting skits during the intermissions at the Metropolitan, advertising the new mouth wash.

And book publishers will insert small ads at the bottom of every other page with the explanation: "You don't have to read them; you can skip them like you would footnotes."

These revolting possibilities would, at least, provide interesting contrast between the calm intellectual vigor of Pla-

to's Republic and the blaring of trumpets for doestall soap suds in modern society. The howls of indignation that arose from movie audiences toward the dying days of the dextrose drama should be sufficient testimony to Interstate that movie-goers who will tolerate large doses of asininity in their movies draw the line at the interpolation of commercial hoop-la.

Or will the next step be singing commercials at the departmental finals, complete with coke break and free cigarette samples?

Number Please

THE NEXT time the Telephone Company starts crying about how hard up it is for money and how much it needs a raise, cite these figures:

American Telephone and Telegraph, also known as the Bell System, the telephone monopoly, made more money in 1950 than in any other year in its 65-year-old history.

Net 1950 income: \$350,000,000. Record dividend per share: \$12.44.

Now this is all right, and more power to the middle class people, as many as there are, who hold AT&T shares.

But remember that we were told, just before the last Austin raise, that AT&T—the local branch—needed more money badly before it could continue to do business in Austin.

And remember, the next time, that AT&T has made more money than at any point in the last 65 years.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"I unnerstan he went on scho-pio."

Official Notices

Special meetings for veterans who expect to submit applications for thesis or dissertation expenses during the spring semester, 1951, will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Section Hall 161. Veterans who will be registered for a thesis or dissertation course are strongly urged to attend one of these meetings. ROBERT G. GORDON, Director, University Veterans Advisory Service.

All new freshmen are required to take aptitude examinations (General Information Catalog, page 9). Students who missed the series on January 31 will be examined as follows: All engineering freshmen: Pre-engineering Inventory, Part I, Friday, February 9, 8:30 a.m., in Geology Building 14, Part II, Saturday, February 10, 1 p.m., in Geology Building 14. All other freshmen: Aptitude Examination, Part II, Wednesday, February 7, 2 p.m., in V Hall 200. Each part of the examination requires approximately three hours and both parts I and II are necessary to complete the requirement.

H. T. MANUEL, Director, Testing & Guidance Bureau. Band Hall is outside the area served by faculty mail carriers. Therefore, notices or other material for the Longhorn Band should be sent through United States mail, addressed to The Longhorn Band, 500 East Twenty-third Street, Austin 5, Texas. MOTON H. CROCKETT JR., Associate Director, The Longhorn Band.

OFFICIAL NOTICE: Alumni of the University of Chicago will have a dinner Monday, February 12 at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Tea House. Dr. Carman Colwell, president of University of Chicago, will be the guest of honor. All Chicago alumni are invited. The cost will be \$1.75 per person. Reservations should be made with Dr. Newton Edwards at 1-8241 by Friday, February 9. NEWTON EDWARDS, Sutton Hall 225. Postponed, Advanced Standing, and Re-examinations will be given February 23 through March 2. Applications to take examinations in this series must be made at the Registrar's Office before February 15. Examinations will be given in Geology Building 14 at 2 p.m. daily, in the following order: 1. Art, engineering (ex-

Hazing May Revive In UT Fraternities

By RONNIE DUGGER

Texas Editor

THAT INGENIOUS device of Hell Week, the "Bee," is back again.

It's made out of a couple of batteries and some coils. When applied properly to the skin of the quivering pledge, it shocks like a strong-gripping pair of pliers. Or maybe a little more.

Fraternity friends tell us that the incoming flood of younger students expect to be kicked around before being regarded as fraternity men, true-blue. That's in the childish pre-war tradition.

Veterans put the quietus on most of the rough Hell Week antics after the war. Now hints of a revival are collecting on our desk. The Bee, for example, is reported in use in several fraternities.

We can laugh with the rest about a lot of the stuff that's pulled ostensibly in the name of brotherhood and the Great American tradition He-Man Complex; but the principle itself is dangerous.

The fact that many a leading fraternity man would like to see hazing rubbed out completely is a forceful argument against the Hell Week custom. Most nationals have outlawed the period of concentrated discomfort, but it can be called a different name.

With the younger crop moving back in, a few immature officers get in the top fraternity jobs and the devil breaks loose.

On the other hand, what Dean Holland calls "constructive hazing" can be less objectionable and even laudable. APO pledges and a lot of fraternities include work in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, "enforced study hours" and work around the house during Hell Week.

Beds of Ice

THE WELL-WORN Hell Week and initiation devices include violent laxatives, towssack underwear, beds of ice, long, long walks, pies in your face, fountain dips. And then there's the ancient and revered custom of putting a couple

of pledges to work picking the hairs out of each other's legs.

Dismal recipes are on the pledge menu. This semester, for example, some are being compelled to drink a pint of mineral oil. Try it for the vitamins sometime.

The calisthenics calendar, of course, has many variations—push-ups, knee-bends, finger exercises, "holding up the wall," and sitting in the "little red chair" (which ain't).

A classic incident occurred in one honorary initiation. The pledge master was hauled to Lake Austin and chained to a tree in near-freezing weather with all clothes but his underwear "borrowed." His only comfort during the long night: a bottle of Scotch.

And then, of course, there's the perpetual harrying... raw eggs for breakfast... salted leather for lunch... garlic to chew for dinner... laps around the block... meticulous memory tasks...

About 'Solidarity'

A LOT OF IT is just for the calm-raising. A lot is malicious. But aside from tradition, there's not much excuse for any of it—and tradition is no excuse, either. The flea-bitten argument that it "builds up solidarity in the fraternity" is a weak sort of admission that the more mature bases of solidarity are beyond the group's quality.

A school paper in North Carolina recently asked its campus fraternities some pertinent questions: "What good did it do? What good was derived from the ghastly treatment that many of the pledges received? What good was there in asking girls, and a professor's wife, for some intimate feminine apparel? What good was there in violating clear-cut state laws against hazing?"

"... Did it raise the popular standing of the group in the eyes of the campus? ... Why don't you really treat them like brothers their first night, instead of making them feel like lowest slaves?"

The fraternity system comes under a lot of criticism, some of

it just, some unjust. There's much about the Greek world that does anything but honor its maturity.

The best way fraternity people can preserve their system is by improving it—specifically, by making their Hell Week programs constructive.

We were waiting for our data at the Pi Phi house the other night. Browsing around through the sorority magazine, we read about this little matter at Indiana University, as evaluated in a newspaper editorial:

"The Indiana University chapter of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity has provided further evidence that a mature sense of responsibility distinguishes today's college generation from some of its predecessors."

"The ATO chapter utilized its recent pre-initiation 'Hell Week' to perform good deeds for the community. Instead of 'assuming the angle' before paddle-wielding upperclassmen and submitting to other childish tortures, the fraternity pledges were put to work for the Monroe County Welfare Department."

"During the week they painted a nursery school, chopped wood, repaired roofs, shoveled snow and did other welfare work."

"There may be a few unconcerned rebels of the John Held Jr. era who will say this is a sign today's collegians are going soft. We say it's a sign they're tougher than ever and have a better understanding that they are preparing themselves for an adult world which increasingly separates the men from the boys."

"And, after all, the puerile Hell Week must seem pretty silly mumbo-jumbo of the old-fashioned to college freshmen whose older brothers took the worst Hitler and Tojo had to offer. ATO has set an example for other fraternity chapters to follow."

Now we suppose quite a few fraternity men are reading this little piece.

Maybe they're pledges; maybe they're pledge masters.

To both groups, a simple question:

How mature is your outfit?

US Government Furnishing Dollars for Red Warriors

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE

Texas Associate Editor

ALTHOUGH UNITED STATES officials pound away at other countries for trading with Russia and her satellites, we are still receiving "Russian delicacies" in US ports.

Last week, after an eleven month investigation, the government finally halted further imports into this country of Russian canned crab.

Now, in itself, there doesn't seem to be anything wrong with canned crab—Russian or otherwise. But though everyone but the US government seemed convinced that it was produced and canned under slave-labor conditions, the government—believing wholeheartedly in "free enterprise

and high wages"—continued to allow its import in competition with American industry.

Another Russian import having drastic effects on American industry is furs. According to the Department of Commerce, \$19,599,919 worth of Russian furs were shipped from Russian slave labor camps into America—indirectly though it may be.

Victor Riesel, whose column "Inside Labor" appears in 154 daily newspapers, says that the dirtiest role in the business is being played by the British.

Although it took a year to pressure the government into officially admitting that the Soviets run slave camps; that the Reds use forced, convict,

and indentured labor; and that faceless political slaves catch and pack the crabs sold to us for good old American folding money, the AFL longshoremen have been sending the stuff back for months.

The British are fronting for the Soviet foreign trade state trusts, according to Mr. Riesel. Millions of dollars' worth of Red slave-skinners' fur are first sold to British brokers. These traders then hold auction in London. There, the furs are resold and reshipped to American furriers.

"To avoid our longshoremen's boycott," says Mr. Riesel, "the furriers send their stuff to Montreal in the east and to Vancouver and Seattle in the west."

Seattle is getting the biggest play today. Mr. Riesel says that many a longshoreman there was trained by Harry Bridges and unloads the stuff for love as well as money. When shipped to Canada, the furs are trucked or packed into freight cars to complete their dollar trek from the original Leningrad auction to the New York fur market, via England.

Labor leaders are none too pleased over the Russian imports. It took a year to get crab meat barred. It took six months to force the Department of Commerce's Office of International Trade to stop sending stuff to Soviet China via Hong Kong.

The trade naturally runs into big money. Scores of millions of dollars. Where does the Soviet spend it? In the first eleven months of 1950 the Russians bought 10,000 tons of raw rubber from the British. That's just about 20 times more than the Soviets picked up from them in all of 1949, according to Mr. Riesel.

The Swiss, for some reason, are shipping China aluminum ingots, iron, steel, and rubber tires. All with American dollars.

What the labor leaders and other interested parties now want is for the United States to close its ports to the \$50,000,000 worth of goods the Soviets are dumping here each year, so they can supply American dollars to their camouflaged agents across the world to buy rubber, copper, and steel for the Red war machine. The stuff is coming in boatloads. Each cargo is filled with \$50,000 to \$70,000 worth of furs, beads, stones, hats, and even religious items.

How long it will take us to stop this blood money from pouring into the hands of Soviet foreign trade commissars?

Mr. Riesel says this: "Obviously the time is now for our Government to say loudly, 'The whole Red land is a slave camp. We want none of their goods. It has blood on it. So have the dollars our merchants of menace pay for it.'"

EARL GILLIS

American Organization Lags Behind Physical Capacity

(This is the second of four articles on "The American Economic System and the World Crisis." Other views will be forthcoming from Dr. J. C. Dole, University vice-president; and Dr. Easton Nelson, associate professor of economics.—Ed.)

By DR. C. E. AYRES

Professor of Economics

Written for The Texan

In thinking of the adequacy of the American economic system to the present demands upon it, we ought first of all to make a clear distinction between the two aspects of our economy. Ours is an industrial economy, using power-driven machinery and mass-production machinery on a gigantic—indeed, unprecedented—scale. Ours is also, historically at least, a "free-enterprise" economy, relying for its guidance in large part upon individual decisions (now-a-days in considerable areas corporate decisions) motivated by profit-seeking.

These two aspects of the economy are of course closely related. Doubtless each affects the other in various ways. Nevertheless, they are quite distinct, and neither is what it is wholly because of the other. Whatever influence the institutions of "free private enterprise" may have had upon the development of machine technology, no one would deny that science also has played a rather significant role in the development of machinery and the whole machine system of production.

It is our machinery, together with science and over-all technological know-how, that defines the "industrial potential" by which, as everybody now understands, military might is ultimately determined. In this respect America is very strong indeed—perhaps as strong as all the rest of the world put together, though it is to be hoped that we will never be put to such a test. Our industrial potential is what people have in mind when they speak of the industry (coal and iron mines, steel mills, and so on) of Western Europe as holding the balance of power between the East and the West.

The relation of the other aspect of our economy to the international crisis is very different. The spirit of a free people fighting to preserve their freedom is a potent factor in such a crisis; but the institutions of "free private enterprise" do not automatically add up to military strength. It may be that competitive sports are the best way to develop athletes. But when trained men face a supreme ordeal such as climbing a great mountain, they don't do it by racing each other to the top. They rope themselves to-

er. Harnessing the economy for national defense is much the same as roping up to climb a mountain. It involves organization in many ways quite different from what we are accustomed to, and what may have done well enough, in peacetime.

In part this is true because the objective of national defense is different from that of peacetime prosperity, but only in part. More important is the maximal character of the defense effort. So long as time is not important and more or less indefinite growth is possible, we can leave it to "supply and demand" to determine whether we shall build more school buildings or more distilleries. But when all the resources we have and all the manpower we have are already fully employed and time is of the essence, we can't allow public whim, or private greed, to decide whether we shall build race

tracks or shipyards.

More important: as a basis for decision, national necessity is far more difficult to determine than private gain. In peacetime each free enterprise produces as much as he can sell at a profit. But we can't gauge the production of tanks or fighter planes that way. The task of allocating resources and machinery and manpower is a gigantic one, full of dangers as well as difficulties. But it is not impossible. Though private profit doesn't afford a guide, our machine technology does. What we require is an efficient fighting machine—the most efficient possible; and building machines is the job at which Americans are very good.

In terms of physical capacity, our economy is well able to serve as the arsenal of democracy. In terms of organization, we have a long way to go.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																							
1. Foundation	2. Manila	3. Hemp	4. Frozen water	5. A stick	6. River (Latvia)	7. Chief deity (Babyl.)	8. Largest continent	9. Contract	10. Pacific	11. Relatives	12. Minic	13. A heavy, coarse cloth	14. Sun god	15. River (Sib.)	16. Writing slabs	17. Century plant	18. Appearing as if eaten	19. Seaport (Ala.)	20. Throw	21. Greek letter	22. Fathers	23. Malt kiln (var.)	24. Trouble	25. Exclamation	26. American Revolutionary statesman	27. A cordial of the gods (myth.)	28. Spider's nest	29. Goddess of peace (Gr.)	30. Setting	31. Dispatches	32. DOWN	33. English theologian	34. Secure

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

Yesterday's Answer

44. Source of light and heat

46. Anger

48. Southeast (abbr.)

Haskew to Talk To New Students

'Buzz' Session Aids Orientation Plans

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, will speak to freshmen and new students in education Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Texas Union. All students taking education courses for the first time will attend the orientation meeting.

Dr. Haskew's address will be followed by a question and answer period to help orientate newcomers in education. Members of the education faculty will conduct the "buzz" session.

Three major points will be discussed by Dr. Haskew. First, the profession of education and teaching now holds a greater satisfaction financially and personally than in any time in history.

Second, the demand for both men and women in elementary schools is still greater than the supply.

Third, the College of Education is trying to keep close contact with students even though enrollment has doubled.

The convocation and social hour which follows speech and discussion are sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education.

'Faith for Today' Topic Of Chicago U's Colwell

Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, president of the University of Chicago and author of more than a dozen religious texts, will discuss "A Faith for These Days" next week at the University.

Three steps in the analysis will be discussed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at 8:15 in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. They are "Faith in What?" "The Vital Nature of Faith," and "Faith as a Resource." Coffee will be served after each talk.

President of Chicago since 1945, Dr. Colwell is one of the

country's leading New Testament scholars and authorities on New Testament manuscripts.

Born in Halstead, Pa., in 1901, the educator was graduated from Emory University in 1923. He received the bachelor of divinity degree at the Candler School of Theology in 1927 and the doctor of philosophy degree from Chicago in 1930. That same year, while still an undergraduate, he taught at Emory and then became assistant professor of the New Testament at Chicago.

In 1939, Dr. Colwell was named

professor and chairman of the department of the New Testament at Chicago and later dean of that university's Divinity School. He was prominent in the creation in 1943 of the Federated Theological Faculty.

Books by Dr. Colwell include "Prolegomena to the Study of the Litterary Text of the Gospels," the pioneer investigation of the medieval Greek manuscripts from which the lessons were read in the churches. Others are "The Greek of the Fourth Gospel," "A Greek Papyrus Reader," "The Elizabeth Day McCormick Apocalypse," and "The Four Gospels of Karahissar."

Chicago University Exes To Fete Pres. Colwell

Dr. Ernest Colwell, educator and religious philosopher, and president of the University of Chicago, will be honored with a dinner by the Chicago University alumni living in or near Austin. The dinner will be held Monday February 12, at 6 p.m., in the Home Economics Tea House. The cost of each plate will be \$1.75.

Chicago alumni wishing to make reservations should call 7-8241 or write 3209 Duval before Friday, said Newton Edwards, professor



"FAITH" SPEAKER, Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, will analyze "A Faith for These Days," Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at the Texas Union.

New Law Building Will House 1,000

The University of Texas Law School, already the state's largest with 750 students, is planning expansion of its facilities to accommodate 1,000, Dean W. Page Keeton has announced.

The plans center on a new law building at a different location with room for further expansion and parking.

The new building will be called Townes Hall in honor of the late John Charles Townes, former dean. The Board of Regents has approved a site at Park Place and Red River Street on the northeast corner of the Main Campus.

Preliminary drawings are being based on an estimate of \$2,000,000 by current construction standards.

"Naturally our future is indefinite," Dean Keeton said. "Our 750 enrollment may drop as low as 450 by next fall and building materials may be frozen, but we're going ahead with our plans. We'll be ready to expand as the opportunities come."

Authorities are planning the new structure around two main units: a 750-seat auditorium and a library.

The auditorium will be furnished with complete courtroom facilities for mock trials, but will be designed to lend itself to regular convocations.

"One of our primary goals is to expand our 85,000-volume library to 150,000 volumes," Dean Keeton said. "At present we are increasing it by 3,000 volumes each year. By continuing that rate of expansion, we should reach our goal in 20 years."

Townes Hall will have space for a library of that size.

In the building's other facilities, officials have decided to emphasize space for student and alumni activities. The Texas Law Review, Honor Council, Student Bar Association, Peregrinus, and Texas Dicta, will have ample room for their work. The alumni will have an office adjacent to the faculty offices and near the faculty library where they can study.

Also included in the building

will be five classrooms, 28 faculty offices, and several administrative offices. In all there will be 75,000 square feet of floor space.

"The location for our new building creates the possibility of building, through private benefactors, a dormitory to house 300 students, and of constructing a library annex when needed," Dean Keeton commented.

The University's Law School opened in 1883, the same year as the Department of Literature, Science and Arts (now College of Arts and Sciences). The two divisions occupied the same building until 1908 when the present Law Building was completed.

'Defectives Need Better Schooling'

Approximately 12 per cent of our scholastic population may be regarded as exceptional children, Dr. William G. Wolfe, associate professor of educational psychology, told a group at the Hill Forum Tuesday afternoon.

"Any child is regarded as exceptional if he has a physical, mental, or behavioral deviation from the average child in the classroom," Dr. Wolfe, who had just returned from a meeting of the Education Committee of the Legislature, defined.

The committee decided to recommend to the House that children with IQ's from 50 to 75 should have special education. Texas lags behind the Northern states about ten years in such education.

Senator Bracewell also sent a recommendation to the Legislative Council asking them to investigate the education situation. Tuesday's meeting of the Education Committee was the result of this nine-month investigation.

Dr. Wolfe divided the exceptional child into three categories: physical deviants, mentally retarded, and those with chronic behavior problems. There are also those children with multiple problems.

The University has recently nine new courses to its curriculum for Education of the Exceptional Child. There is a serious shortage of well-trained specialists in this field, he claims.

A new experiment in helping these special children has been set up by the University. Casa School in Austin will accommodate 500 children from the Tarrytown area. The University donated \$20,000 to build a special wing in this school for ninety exceptional students from all over town.

These students will go to school with the normal children, Dr. Wolfe stated, but on certain days will go into the wing for special instruction. There, defects will be ironed out.

Dr. Wolfe has been with the University for a year and a half. He is also director of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Austin.

'Personality' Topic Of RE Speaker

Ernest M. Ligon, director of Character Research Project at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., will speak Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the International Room of the Texas Union. Mr. Ligon has announced the title of his speech as "Religion and Personality Development."

The talk is sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee. Mr. Ligon is in Austin speaking at the Mid-Winter Lectures held annually by the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

In conjunction with his address, the book stores will display Mr. Ligon's works.

Study Abroad Eased By Preregistration

The Institute of University Studies Abroad has completed arrangements with five famous European universities to ease summer school by pre-registration for American students.

In the past, Americans interested in combining summer travel and study abroad had either to write to the universities for information or trust to their luck and apply for admission on arrival. As summer enrollment was limited in most cases, students coming from America were often refused admittance.

In 1951 there are to be summer schools at the Sorbonne (Paris), Madrid, Fribourg, Oxford, and at

the University College, Dublin. Oxford is holding a series of residential lectures under the general title of "Arts in England in the Seventeenth Century."

The University of Fribourg in Switzerland calls its course "Divided World," offering a series of courses in history, philosophy, sociology, political science, and economics, while its Pedagogical Department is starting a course on "Unity in Education."

University College, Dublin, is coming into the field of summer schools with a course which has a natural interest to Americans: "Great Britain and Ireland from 1800."

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Apartment for Rent

LOCK from campus. 3-room apartment, utilities paid. Convenient to Engineering Department. Also large room with cooking facilities and living room.

For Rent

LARGE SOUTHEAST double room, one private room for men, 1/2 block campus. Meals optional. Furnished cottage for couple, senior or graduate students. Phone 2-8090.

UNIVERSITY men students. One vacancy left in recently redecorated room. \$15 monthly. Near University. 2714 Whittie. 2-9988.

PRIVATE ROOM in quiet home for advanced student or staff member. Near University. Telephone. \$20 a month. 604 East 17th. Phone 8-3890.

For Sale

1 BLACK TUXEDO, size 40, worn 1 time. 1 tuxedo shirt to above suit, black tie, set smoked pearl studs. All for \$50. Call 2-0091 after 5 P.M.

Western Clothing: WRANGLER-Blue jeans-Tailored Shirts-Cowboy Hats-We make cowboy boots-belt. Repair shoes. Capitol Saddlery, 1614 Lavaca.

SMALL SIZE TUXEDO for sale. \$15. 3109 1/2 Tom Green. 6-1581.

Furnished Apartment

2018 D RED RIVER. Beautiful new apartment for 2 to 4 boys. Sectional divan, lovely draperies. Eames furniture. Hollywood beds. Very large, many closets. \$100 to \$120. Immediate possession. 4-7120.

1932 B SAN ANTONIO. Several small efficiency apartments with living bedrooms, dinettes, kitchens with electric refrigerators, and private baths. Utilities paid. \$60. 6-3720.

1101 WEST 29th. Upper garage apartment. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with shower and tub. 1 garage. Furnished for 4 persons. On bus line. Utilities paid. \$100. 6-3720.

TOWN AND COUNTRY. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. University approved. Suitable for 4 or 2 boys. 381 East 24th. Call Mr. Pickett. Apt. 101. 2-7158.

1103 WEST 29th. garage apartment. Living-bedroom, kitchen, bath, 1 garage. Small, but attractive and very private. \$60. Bills paid. 6-3720.

2018 D RED RIVER. Apartments for "male students. Spacious and quiet, with or without air-conditioning at The West-terner. 2008 North Guadalupe. Phone 6-0906.

Coaching

ENGLISH COACHING by PhD candidate. Phone 58-4814.

COACHING, translations, French, German, Italian, 2309 San Antonio.

Unfurnished House

QUIET, private roomy duplex partly furnished. Three rooms, screened porch, garage, yard. \$50. 2805 San Pedro. 2-3423.

Furnished Room

FOR TWO MEN, two rooms with private bath, shower, entrance. Venetian, innersprings, maid service. Near University. \$25 each. 2-1045.

Furnished House

FOUR-ROOM furnished prefabricated home at 2413 Leon. Students, or couple with child. Inquire 2300 Rio Grande. Phone 2-2727.

Music

RECORDED MUSIC and P.A. systems for all occasions. Campus Music Service. 6-5418.

Parking Space

PARKING SPACE at rear of Renfro's No. 4. \$6 month.

Rooms for Rent

NEED one male student to share six-room house three blocks from campus. Rent \$22.50 per month—kitchen, dining and living room, two bedrooms, two baths, screening porch. 2-609 or 2-2473.

SOUTHWEST ROOM, four windows for woman student, graduate preferred, in quiet private home. University neighborhood. Maid service. Phone 2-3456.

TWO MEN. Private entrance, bath. Dressing room, twin innerspring beds. Daily maid service. Block 4 University and Drag. 7-5449. 2204 San Antonio.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS. Adjacent bath. Maid service. \$25—\$22.50. 1505 West Avenue. 7-5553.

Lost and Found

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a Hamilton pocket watch left in G.E. 203, Jan. 18, or for the return of the watch. If watch is returned no questions will be asked. Contact Lewis Sheriff, University Trailer Park, Lot 30. Phone 8-0955.

Rooms For Rent

SUPER ROOM for two men. Right at University. Floor furnace, also air-conditioning. Telephone, shower. 6-8850.

2422 SAN ANTONIO. Attractive rooms in approved university house for boys. Carpeted floors, innerspring mattresses. Electric refrigerator furnished. Two boys to room, \$25 per person. One large downstairs room for one person \$10. Porter service daily. Bills paid. 6-3720.

FEMBERTON HEIGHTS — Attractive suite of studio room, dressing room, bath in soft green tile. Outside private entrance, garage. Porter service daily. Utilities paid. In outstandingly lovely home. \$16. 6-3720.

Room and Board

University Men
Good home-cooked meals. Family style. Mrs. Howard Paine's new location. 2160 Nueces. 6-5171.

ROOM AND BOARD: Men, private entrance, tile bath, innerspring mattresses, maid service, single or double. 704 West 21st. 5-9521.

Typing

THESES, Reports, etc. Electronic typewriter. Mrs. Fettesch. 65-2312.

ELECTRIC typewriter. Expert typing. Theses, reports. Phone 3-5544.

LET ME TYPE your Theses, theses. Phone 6-9165.

ANY KIND of typing done in my home. 58-5546.

EXPERIENCED scientific manuscript typist. Tabulations. Mrs. Moore. 7-5032.

Wanted

TYPESETTER'S POOL: All nature, experienced typists. 6-4747 evenings.

EXPERIENCED MAID desires 3 1/2 days maid work per morning or will do ironing. Also porter desired part time work. Phone 9-2855 or 9-4464.

Help Wanted

IF YOU OWN a car and devote three evenings each week to work to have several openings in Austin and vicinity that will pay you more money while in school than most of your roommates working full time after you get your degree. Call 8-4222 for appointment.

The Bells Are Ringing

Townsend - Kolb Married; Salas - McPherson Engaged

Byron Townsend and Marie Kolb were married January 26 in the Thomas Jefferson Methodist Church in San Antonio.

Mrs. Townsend, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kolb of San Antonio, attended Trinity University, Peabody College in Nashville, and the University of Texas.

The engagement of Billie June McPherson, Port Arthur, to Gregory Dale Salas, Fort Worth, has been announced. The wedding will take place February 10 in Port Arthur.

Miss McPherson is a senior majoring in sociology. Mr. Salas received a degree in aeronautical engineering and is now employed at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in Fort Worth.

Nancy Cornille and G. R. Upchurch were married recently in All Saints' Episcopal Church. The bridegroom received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master's degree.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Helen Driver to Jimmie H. Douglas has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Driver.

Miss Driver, a senior Home Economics major, is secretary of the BSU Council and a member of the Home Economics Club.

Douglas, a graduate of the University, was a member of the Longhorn Band and Kappa Kappa Psi. At present he is employed in San Antonio.

The wedding will be held February 11 in Houston.

Berta E. Garcia was married recently to L. G. Guerra in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Ben Bolt.

Mrs. Guerra graduated from the University where she was a member of Beta Gamma Chi sorority. The bridegroom also graduated from the University and is now a medical student in Dallas.

June Rose Blundell of Vancouver, B. C., Canada and Albert C. Mitchell, University student from Austin, were married January 3 in the Chapel of Knox United Church, Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Miss Blundell received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of British Columbia in 1949. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mitchell received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering this month. He was given an ensign's commission in NROTC. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Silver Spurs, Chi Epsilon, Mariners, and Scabbard and Blade.

Clare Nell Williams, a University student from Llano, and Earl Edwards, an A&M graduate, will be married February 10.

Evelyn Jeanette Alfano and Billy Aaron Blaylock have announced their engagement and approaching marriage.

Blaylock is a graduate of the University.

Want to Learn Czech Beseda? Try Folk Dancing

"Let's have this next dance a Sicilianella Tarantella from Italy." If you have been rejecting such requests lately simply because you don't know how, Miss Anne Pittman, assistant professor of physical training, suggests you join her 3 o'clock folk dance class this semester.

The class will be open to any student interested in learning how to dance the various nationality folk dances, Miss Pittman said. For those who would like to learn more fundamental steps, there will be a 4 o'clock square dance class and a 5 o'clock social dancing class.

For women students the classes are part of their regular physical training program, but for men it is an extra-curricular activity.

In the international field of dancing, students learn everything from a Yugoslavian kolo to the Highland fling. Many afternoons are spent on the German Kren Koenig, Russian Koroluchka, Danish totting, the Polish kujawiak, the Czechoslovakian beseda, and others.

Miss Pittman has recently co-authored a book, "Dance Awhile," which gives the history of various dances and their importance as a social activity.

Girl of the Week

Wica, Co-ops, Traveling Are Midge's Interests

By JOHNNIE HUMAN

The new president of Wica, Midge Ball, believes in planning ahead. Before the first meeting under her leadership, she was already buzzing with ideas for the betterment of the organization.

Conscientious about her new office, she is constantly thinking up new ideas, even stopping at intervals during the interview to jot them down as they came to mind.

She hopes to initiate the course with two or three lectures by professional social workers or graduates in the social welfare school.

"I also would like to get Wica to take a stand on campus issues and to be active in carrying through programs which the members feel are a benefit to the ideals of the University," Midge said.

She has been active in Wica for three years. Last year she went to the national convention at the University of Indiana. She plans to go to the one next month at the University of Kansas.

The other organization to hold the interest of the attractive economics major is the Economics Club of which she is secretary-treasurer.

Though trying psychology and then German at first as majors, she decided that economics is her field.

"There just isn't any other way of living at the University except in a co-op compared to the amount of experience one gets and the treatment of a girl as an individual," says Midge, member of Whitehall Co-op.

Recreational activities appealing to Midge, whose real name is Melva, are boating, fishing, and dancing. She also enjoys quiet evenings with soft music.

Midge lives in Lubbock now,



MIDGE BALL

but she didn't attend high school there. Instead she went to four high schools, in Denison, Sherman, Gainesville, and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"My most interesting experience in high schools was living in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains near Oak Ridge," Midge said. "There were no paved streets or sidewalks because the school was newly built."

The school was built on a mountain which she says was hard to

climb during the ice and snow periods. Her one complaint was that school was never dismissed because of the weather. Midge likes to travel and she had the opportunity to see twelve states during the war when her father, a construction worker, took the family with him to government projects throughout the country.

"Travel is one of the quickest ways to learn and to satisfy one's curiosity," Midge said as she talked of her travels.

Sorority Rushing Starts Wednesday

Fifteen sororities will participate in the second semester rush period which starts Wednesday and lasts through Friday.

Campus clothes will be worn at the parties held Wednesday from 6 to 7:15, 7:30 to 8:45, and 9 to 10:15 p.m. Rush party invitations may be sent out until Wednesday at 6 p.m. No oral invitations may be given.

Thursday parties will last from 5:45 to 7, 7:15 to 8:30, and 8:45 to 10 p.m. Date clothes are to be worn.

Preferential signing for rushees will be at 10 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 14. Formal invitations to join a

sorority will be handed out Friday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 315-316. Open rush will not begin until Saturday at 9 p.m.

Silence will continue until Friday at 5 p.m. Rushees should not have any conversations on the topic of sororities with anyone. There is to be no conversation or contact between a rushee and sorority member, pledge, or alumni, except at rush parties.

Rushees who break silence will be deferred in pledging for one semester. Sororities who break silence will have their cases taken before the Court of Honor, composed of eighteen senior members and alumnae of Panhellenic Council.

Sorority preferential lists are to be delivered to the executive council of Panhellenic at the Delta Gamma house by 11 p.m. Thursday.

Friday at 2 p.m., Panhellenic Council members will meet in Texas Union 315-316 to match sorority preferential lists with rushee preferential cards. Each sorority must have two representatives at this meeting.

Rush captains must come to Texas Union 315-316 at 4 p.m. to obtain the girls' names who will become their pledges, pick up blank bid cards, and remain to make out bids.

Ladies' Club Tea Honors Mrs. Hart And Mrs. Shivers

Mrs. Allan Shivers, wives of legislators, and wives of principal members of the new chancellor system of the University, including Mrs. James P. Hart, Mrs. C. D. Simmons, and Mrs. C. Read Granberry, were honored Tuesday afternoon at the postponed February tea given by the University Ladies Club at Texas Union.

Mrs. R. W. Warner and Mrs. Banks McLaurin were co-hostesses. Greeting guests in the foyer and main lounge of the Union were Mrs. C. H. Newlove, president of the club, Mrs. T. S. Painter, Mrs. James C. Dolley, Mrs. C. Read Granberry and the hostesses.

Assisting Mrs. Warner and Mrs. McLaurin as hostesses were Mesdames, L. T. Bellmont, H. A. Calkins, W. A. Felsing, I. P. Hildebrand, D. D. James, Page Keeton, Wayne Long, W. T. Mather, David Miller, W. H. McNeill, Gordon McNutt, DeWitt Reddick, R. L. Sutherland, A. R. Tesdale, H. S. Wall, J. J. Witherspoon, and Misses Thelma Lockwood and Lucy Rathbone.

Kappa Alumnae To Have Auction

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Chapter will hold their annual public auction Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapter house, 2001 University.

Proceeds from the sale of clothes, household articles, plants, and food will be used for the chapter's local and national philanthropies.

Kappa's local projects include contributions to such causes as Red Cross and Planned Parenthood Center.

Fresh as a Daisy—
Skirt and bolero of
Cape Cod cloth.
White Pique blouse
and a leather belt.
There's a button-
hole in the bolero
so you can keep
spring flowers up
to date.

Sizes 7 to 15

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Have you
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...for Goodness sake!

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spring suit...
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the details
the news

All-wool twill gabardine, tailored in California... spring-touched with white birdseye pique... detachable, of course! In red, navy, or fawn, sizes 10 to 16. 59.95. Pale flannel in the season's best coat line... straight and boxed... interest centered on the crested pocket. In gold, red or navy.

second floor fashions

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What Goes on Here

- WEDNESDAY**
- 9-12—Sectioning, Women's Gym.
 - 12—United Jewish Appeal luncheon with talk by Captain Bill Lichtman, Hillel Foundation.
 - 12:10—University Area Kiwanis Club, TFWC Building.
 - 1—Engineering achievement tests in Geology Building 14.
 - 2—Part II freshman aptitude examinations, V. Hall 209.
 - 2—Free dance committee, Texas Union.
 - 3—Hobby program for Resident Hostesses, English Room, Commons.
 - 4-6—Texanne tryouts for new members, Texas Union 316.
 - 4:30—DSF reception for new students, University Christian Church.
 - 4:45—Tryouts for Bow and Arrow, Tumble, and Canter Clubs, Women's Gym.
 - 4:45—Racket Club tryouts, Women's Gym courts.
 - 4:45—Tryouts for Strike and Spare, Tower Bowling.
 - 6—Engineering achievement tests in Geology Building 14.
 - 7—Tryouts for Orchestra, Poona, and Turtle Club, Women's Gym.
 - 7—Athenaeum Literary Society invites new members, Texas Union 316.
 - 7—Radio Guild, Texas Union 315.
 - 7—Czech Club, Texas Union 309.
 - 7—Texas-California debate, International Room, Texas Union.
 - 7:15—Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
 - 7:15—United Jewish Appeal program with Captain Bill Lichtman speaking, Hillel Foundation.
 - 7:30—Howard Dye to address Interdepartmental Symposium Group, University Community Church.
 - 8—Dr. Jesse P. Greenstein to address American Chemical Society on cancer research, Chemistry Building 15.

Man of the Week

School, Job, and Baby Occupy Council Head

By ANN COURTER

Wilson Foreman, newly-elected president of the Hometown Inter-Club Council and twice president of the Rio Grande Valley Club, is an outstanding student for more than one reason. Besides holding a full-time job and serving in four campus organizations, he is the father of a four-week-old girl.

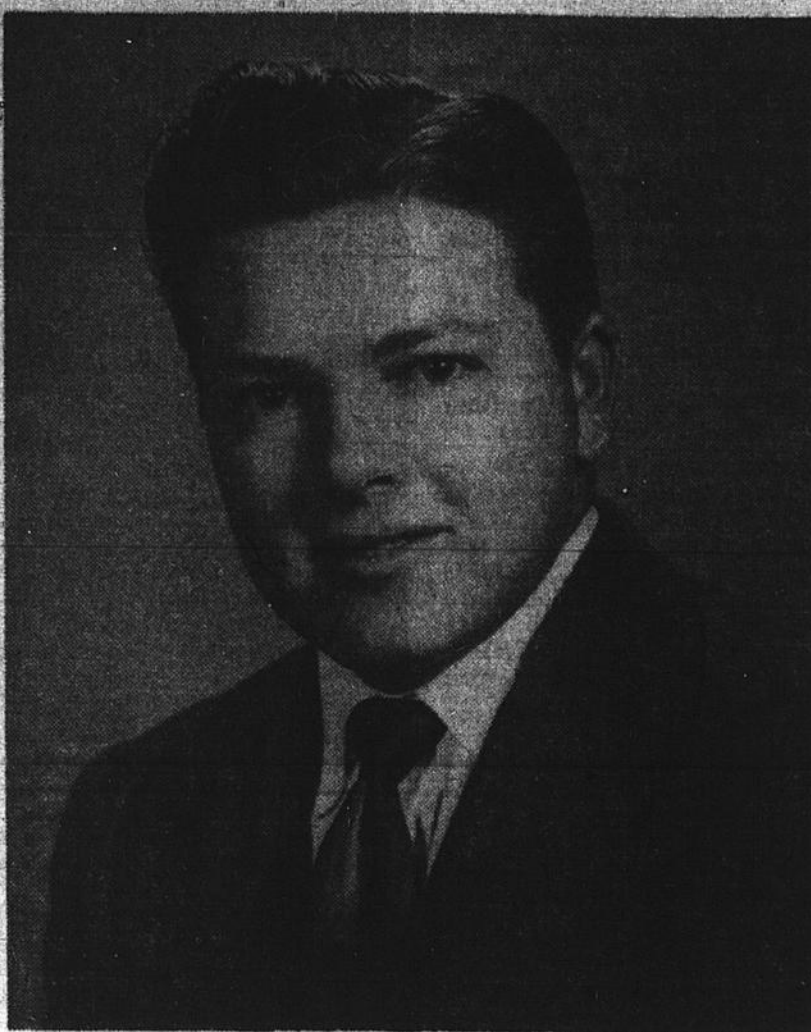
Although majoring in business administration, Foreman says sports have played more than a minor part in his life. While attending Edinburg Junior College he was on the varsity tennis and football teams, and has entered nearly every intramural sport at the University. And he met his wife, Dottie, because of her interest in swimming.

While living in Ohio, Mrs. Foreman learned of a job as lifeguard in the Edinburg swimming pool and came to Texas to take it. She liked it so well she stayed to finish high school, and after graduation married Foreman.

The Inter-Club Council of which Foreman is president was organized just one year ago to coordinate the activities and ideas of students in the campus home-town clubs. Of approximately 21 of these groups, 16 are members of the council.

"One of the major problems of the clubs is keeping members interested after the first few meetings," said Foreman. "The council combines ideas and suggests ways of encouraging attendance," he continued.

Primarily social organizations, the clubs bring students from the same towns together regularly. The association is continued back home with holiday parties for members.



WILSON FOREMAN

A member of Alpha Phi Omega, he is particularly interested in Boy Scout work and was a scoutmaster three years. After graduation this year he hopes to continue the work on the side, believing scouting has had too little encouragement among boys of all ages.

He owns a home in Austin and plans to stay here after graduation. So far he is safe from the draft because of two years service as an air force radio operator in the last war.

Over the T-Cup

Recipe Book to Be Compiled At Housemother's Meeting

Favorite menus and recipes will be collected at the Resident Hostess talent program and meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the English Room in the Texas Union. These recipes will be used to compile a resident hostess cook book.

Hobbies and talents will be highlights of the meeting. Each resident hostess is invited to participate in the program, said Mrs. Stella Hardin, president.

Articles are to be brought to the English Room Wednesday between 10 and 12 a.m. or 2 and 2:30 p.m. so that the display may be labeled and arranged by a committee member who will be present.

Coffee will be served by the dean's staff.

Men students who wish to join the Athenaeum Literary Society, the oldest debating group on the campus, may attend an open meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Texas Union 316.

The society participates in inter-society events, has speakers, dinners and other entertainments. Members are required to make suitable impromptu speeches to gain admission.

"Some Collecting Areas in Central Texas" will be the topic of Dr. T. H. Havin of Brownwood when he speaks to the Gem and Mineral Society at their meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Texas Memorial Museum.

The Rio Grande Valley Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge of the Texas Union.

Election of officers will head the business agenda, Wilson Foreman, acting chairman, said.

Members of the Central Texas Section of the American Chemical Society will meet in Chemistry Building 15 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Jesse P. Greenstein, chief biochemist of the Section on Biochemistry of the National Cancer Institute, will lecture on "Enzyme-Chemical Approaches in Cancer Research."

Dr. Greenstein will describe work done at the National Cancer Institute concerning the study of an enzymatic system found in all tumors.

The Czech Club will elect officers at a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Texas Union 309.

Margie Clinger was installed as worthy advisor of the Austin Assembly Five, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in a public installation Sunday afternoon. Miss Clinger, a sophomore at the University, is social chairman of Phi Mu sorority.

Other students from the University who will hold offices are Lucille Sims, worthy associate advisor; Julia Ann Hagood, sister of charity; Kathryn Boyd, sister of faith; and Shirley Carthwright, recorder.

University Ladies Newcomers Club members and their husbands will be guests of honor at a western party and informal dance in Zilker Club House at 8 p.m. Friday.

Thursday at 2:30 p.m. the Tongue and Thimble Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Gaynor Kendall, 2109 Griswold.

AAUW board of directors will meet with Mrs. W. O. Parker, 1806 West 38th St., Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Music Appreciation Group will meet at the same time in the home of Mrs. Floyd Dunaway, 610 Rathervue.

- APPLICATION
- PASSPORT
- PERSONAL

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New York Director to Lead Music Service at Hillel Friday

Max Helfman, conductor of the People's Philharmonic Choral Society of New York, noted composer, director, and musician, will lead an evening service of music at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Hillel Foundation.

Mr. Helfman has had a wide experience in many musical fields both during and since his student days. He now is in process of preparing an anthology of Israeli songs which will include the classics of the last twenty-five years and some of the more important modern compositions. They are being arranged for piano and vocal ensemble.

In addition to conducting the choral society in New York, he is music director at Temple B'nai Abraham in Newark, N. J. He

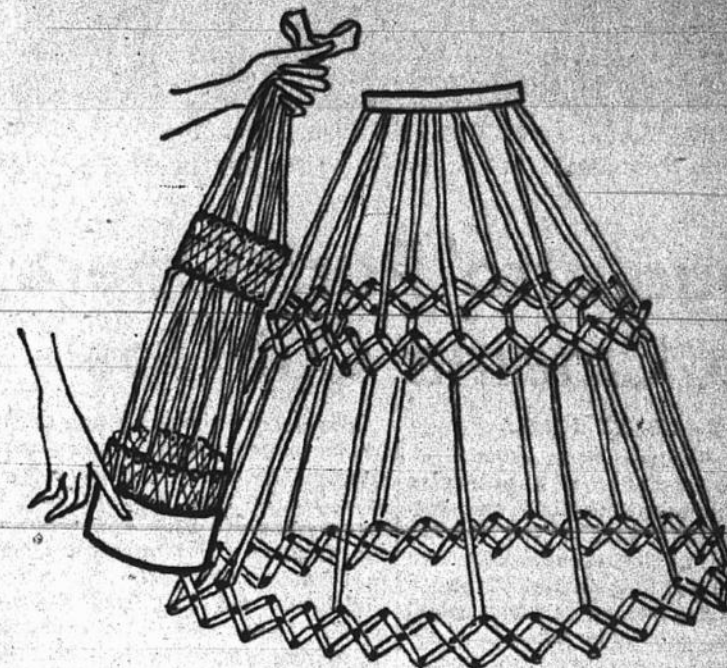
conducts an annual program of specially commissioned works by leading American composers at the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York.

Mr. Helfman is at present engaged in organizing a resident institute on the West Coast for the

furtherance of Hebrew culture in America.

He is the author of several original songs. Recent compositions include "Hag Hahilurim," a choral dance suite, new musical settings for "Kol Nidre," and "Ani Ma-

Collapsible Plastic Skirt Hoop



Just what you've always needed! A light and easily manageable collapsible skirt hoop. It can be adjusted to any size to fit the need your dress may require. It folds up small enough to carry in a small plastic container, convenience at its best! **\$14.95**

Chenards

twenty-three-thirty-eight guadalupe



It's Smart to be Casual...

Breeze into Spring with this fresh combination. The blouse is of silky white batiste with pique collar and cuffs, **\$5.95.**

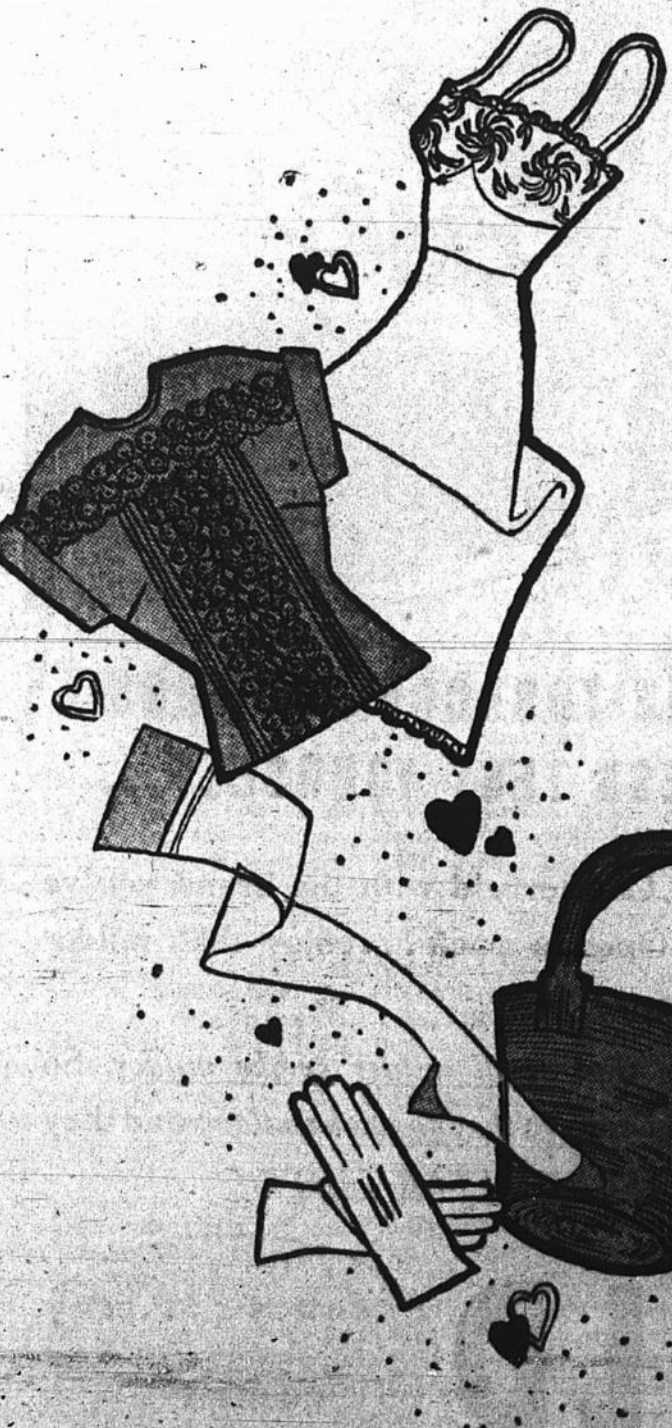
The go-with skirt by Parkland is of crisp butcher linen with a clever straw belt. It comes in brown, black navy, and beige, **\$8.95.**

Chenards

twenty-three-thirty-eight guadalupe

Valentine Gifts

THAT SHOW WHERE YOUR HEART IS....



Aim your bow at her heart this Valentine's with any of these

exciting gifts from our store. The fresh white embroidered batiste

slip by Vandome, so lovely under her Spring sheers,

3.95; the feminine pastel Swiss batiste blouse, a jewel for

her wardrobe, 5.95; misty sheer hosiery by Larkwood

in all Spring shades, \$1.65 and up; finest fabric shorty gloves in

white and colors, \$1.95 and up; the crisp little straw bag in

pastel shades, several handy styles, \$2.95 plus tax.

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Those special hands... the guiding, teaching hands of the occupational therapist or the physical therapist... the strength-giving hands of the hospital dietitian... are the ones Air Force men in hospitals look to with admiration and respect. Those mending hands are hands to fly with... the skilled fingers that bring the flying and supporting men of the Air Force back to duty strong and healthy. Graduates and prospective graduates in occupational or physical therapy, or

dietetics, can now have interesting, challenging careers as commissioned officers with good pay and allowances in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service. Opportunities for further professional education are also available.

Regular and reserve commissions are offered to qualified specialists in these fields. Write for details to The Surgeon General, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. Air Force Medical Service



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MEDICAL
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Dietetic Internships, Occupational Therapy Affiliates, and Physical Therapy Training Courses are offered to selected individuals. For information, write to The Surgeon General, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



TAKING SAGE ADVICE on love from Court Jester Tito Gobbi. Mario Gilipieschi in "Rigoletto," now playing at the Texas Theater.

'Rigoletto' Pure Opera, No Cinema Cut-Ups

By ESTES JONES
Texan Amusement Editor

Those students who patronize opera films on the drag and frequently come out of the theater complaining that such-and-such an aria was left out, or that too much footage was wasted on non-musical elements, should by all means see "Rigoletto," now showing at the Texas Theater.

Interstate Theatre
Attractions!
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HELD OVER!

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HELD OVER!

Dean MARTIN
and Jerry LEWIS
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

QUEEN PHONE 7-1527
"Mangano is sexier than both Mae West and Jane Russell."
—Walter WINCHELL, N.Y. Mirror

"Bitter Rice"
starring SILVANA MANGANO
Adult Entertainment

CAPITOL PHONE 2-9789
Howard Duff
Brian Donlevy
in "SHAKEDOWN"

VARSITY PHONE 7-1786
Clark Gable
Barbara Stanwyck
in "TO PLEASE A LADY"

TEXAS PHONE 7-1964
FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.

TITO GOBBI
VERDI'S
RIGOLETTO
with PAULINO
GIPIPESCHI - CANALI

AUSTIN PHONE 7-2900
James Stewart
Barbara Hale
in "THE JACKPOT"

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET
5-1710
At 8:45 and 10:12
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Betty Davis
—Plus—
at 8:00
"BORDER TOWN"

Drive-In
at 8:45 and 10:12
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Betty Davis
—Plus—
at 8:00
"BORDER TOWN"

For here is probably one of the least compromising and most rigidly "operatic" motion pictures ever to be seen in Austin. In fact, what it most resembles is the televised Metropolitan Opera performances that can be seen in the East. So film fans desiring merely to see more of the bodice-stretching antics of the lead actress such as was witnessed in the French-made "Carmen," or the risqué romantic intrigues on the German film "Die Fledermaus" will be rather disappointed.

Filmed in the Rome Opera House with the orchestra and singers from La Scala di Milano, "Rigoletto" is a hundred-and-five minutes of some of the most magnificent singing and music ever put on soundtrack.

Further, no narrator breaks in from time to time in sugared accent; instead a synopsis is flashed on the screen before each act and the background music is of the opera orchestra warming up.

Tito Gobbi, cast in the title role of the court jester whose lashing-tongue indirectly brings about his daughter's death, sings superbly. He even fares well in the penetrating camera close-ups, which are so unflattering to the usual extravagant acting style of opera singers.

Also singing in this first and only screen version of the Verdi opera is Lina Pagliughi as Rigoletto's daughter, who falls in love with the Duke of Mantua and permits herself to be murdered to save him. The unprincipled duke who makes love to all the court ladies is played by Mario Gilipieschi.

ON THE STAGE
FRIDAY, FEB. 9th
Edward ARNOLD
(IN PERSON)
in the Hit Comedy
"Apple of His Eye"
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Lower Floor \$3.00, Mezzanine \$3.25,
Balcony \$2.00, 2.10
Incl. Tax
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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Feature Starts at 7 p.m.

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"THE WHITE TOWER"
Glenn Ford - Valli
Also "COYOTE CANYON"

DRIVE-IN
"THE BIG CLOCK"
Ray Milland
Charles Laughton
"ARIZONA COWBOY"
Rex Allen

MONTOPOLIS
"THE CAPTURE"
Lew Ayres - Teresa Wright
"MYSTERIOUS DESPERADO"

YANK
"BLUE LAGOON"
Jean Simmons
Donald Houston
"TALES OF THE WEST"

IRIS
"AL CAER LA TARDE"

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET
5-1710
At 8:45 and 10:12
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Betty Davis
—Plus—
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Drive-In
at 8:45 and 10:12
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Betty Davis
—Plus—
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"BORDER TOWN"

Pianos Accompany Ensemble Dance Production To Gregory Thursday Night Has 7th Birthday

Four Steinway grand pianos are accompanying the tour of the Four Piano Ensemble who will play in Gregory Gym at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night.

Within half an hour after Thursday night's concert, two truckers will have dismantled the pianos, loaded them on a truck, and will be headed for the next stop. There the pianos will be re-assembled and tuned.

The evening's program will vary from Bach and Scarlatti to Brahms and Rossini.

Many of the quartet's arrangements are styled by Stephen Kovacs, a member of the Ensemble. His earlier experiences in arranging music for piano teams led to his idea of forming the Four Piano Ensemble.

Kovacs, Hans Ridemann, Sylvia Dickler, and Audrey Kooper began rehearsals in 1946. The following year they went on their first tour. This is the first time the group has appeared in Austin.

Hungarian-born Kovacs won the International Franz Liszt Competition for pianists and honorary awards from the cities of Vienna and Budapest. He is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in Hungary.

A Smith College Phi Beta Kappa graduate fellowship at Ju-

liard School of Music and a cash award for an orchestral composition. She has appeared with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

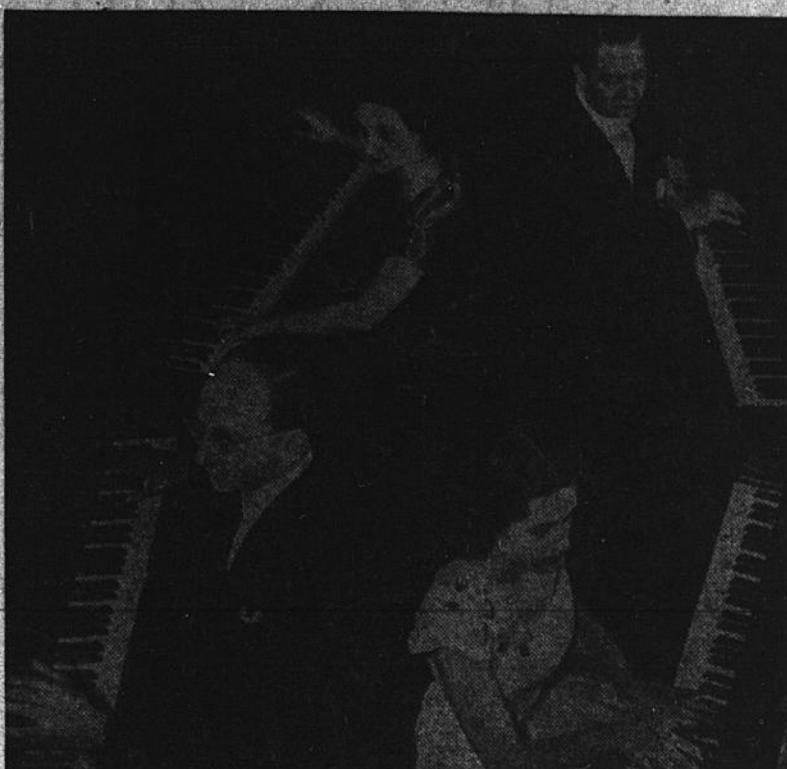
Another Juilliard product, Hans Heidemann studied under the late Moritz Rosenthal. After four years in the US Army Signal Corps, he made his debut in New York's Town Hall.

Fourth member of the quartet is Sylvia Dickler of New York. She appeared at the age of 14 as a soloist with the National Orchestral Association in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Dickler was a scholarship student at both Curtis Institute and Juilliard School of Music.

The appearance of the Ensemble Thursday night is sponsored by the Student Cultural Entertainment Committee. Admission will be free to Blanket Tax holders. General admission tickets are \$1.80 for adults and 60 cents for children under twelve. Tickets will be on sale at the box office in Gregory Gym Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

The Committee has written letters to all members of the University Club inviting them to attend the concert free. Two complimentary tickets will be given each member who presents the letter at the Gregory Gym box office.



FOUR PIANO ENSEMBLE

'Rags to Riches' Star

Edward Arnold, who will appear on the stage of the Paramount Theater Friday in the starring role of the comedy, "Apple of His Eye," did not become a successful actor the easy way.

Arnold worked as a newsboy and bellboy in his younger days. He often held several different jobs at the same time.

Between jobs, he appeared in shows at the Settlement House. At the age of 15 he joined the Ben Grant Shakespearean Players at Trenton, N. J.

After this company toured the country and disbanded, Arnold joined Maxine Elliott as juvenile, also serving as assistant stage manager. Later he appeared as juvenile with Ethel Barrymore for three successful seasons.

At about this time Arnold got his first big chance. He accepted and offer to succeed Francis X. Bushman as star of Essanay Studio in Chicago.

Some of his more recent films are "Dear Ruth," "The Hucksters," "Three Daring Daughters" and "Command Decision."

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Paramount Theater box office. Orchestra seats are \$3.60, mezzanine \$3.25, and balcony seats \$2.60, \$2.00, and \$1.30.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday at the Music Building box office for the Drama Department's Dance Concert which opens February 14, in Hogg Auditorium. Admission is 35 cents for Blanket Tax holders and 70 cents for others.

The first dance drama, "Western Star," by the Department of Drama was given in 1944 in correlation with the one-act French opera, "Bastien et Bastienne." Choreography was by Miss Shirlee Dodge and music was by Arthur Kreuz.

In 1945, Miss Dodge wrote the script and composed the choreography was by Miss Shirlee Dodge and music was by Arthur Kreuz.

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SWEET TOOTH MET their match Tuesday at the formal opening of Lamme's Candy Store No. 2 at 2262 Guadalupe two blocks north of

the Co-Op. Shown receiving free candy samples from Mrs. David Lamme are (left to right) Jerry Brownlow, Tommy Jones, Betty Richardson, Monte Anthony, and Barbara Gibbon.

Exhibit Traces Weaving History

Pictures and fabrics tracing the history of the art of weaving is being exhibited in the Music Building Loggia, sponsored by the Department of Art. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Admission is free.

Gathered by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the collection begins with a picture of a girl braiding her hair, perhaps the origin of weaving, and ends with products of the modern mechanized loom. It includes baskets, first made of twisted fibers and later woven; examples of simple and elaborate finger weaving, American Indian blankets, and an extensive display of tapestries and brocades.

Original textiles on exhibit include a towel fragment of linen and cotton, woven in Italy and an example of the Gothic style; a double saddle blanket, circa 1897; a Southeastern Alaskan blanket of 20th century design; a fragment of a Seventeenth century velvet and silk Italian chasuble; two Chinese silk hangings of the Ch'ing Dynasty and Tao Kuan Period; a throne cover of China's Ch'ien Lung Period; a Roumanian embroidered hanging of the late Nineteenth century; a Persian Prayer Rug; and a French knotted rug of the early Twentieth century.

The display will be up through February 20. Loren Mozley, associate professor of art, is exhibition chairman.

Stanford Holds Contest For Drama Productions

The Dramatics' Alliance of Stanford University has announced the sixteenth annual competition for writing in dramatic forms.

One hundred dollars will be awarded for full length comedy and drama, and fifty dollars will be given for short plays.

Final date of the competition is March 25. For further information write Box 2002, Stanford University, California.

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THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY
Jackie Robinson
A great baseball picture
Doors Open 1:30

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE '53

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MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

And—tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields—prove they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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