



UT Sweetheart Voting Begins Today at 9



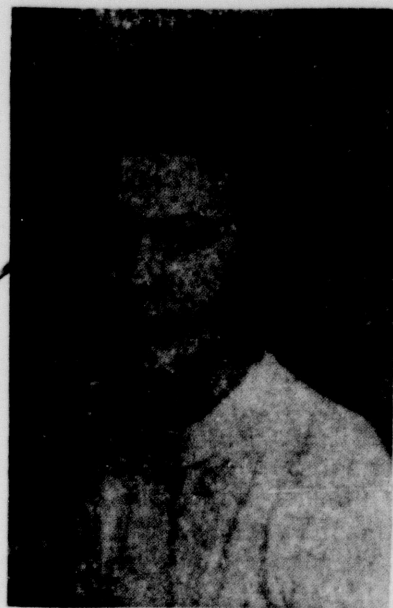
CHARLOTTE BOOTH



BARBARA BOOZ



MARILYN BRONSON



JANE ENGLISH



NANCIGAIL JORDAN



ELISE LIGHTFOOT



SANDRA MAYFIELD



ALLISON McELHONE



SHERYL McKELVY

Run-off of Top 5 Will Be Wednesday

Polls will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday for voting on the 25 candidates from whom the University Sweetheart will be selected. Five finalists will be selected in Tuesday's balloting. The Sweetheart will be elected from this group Wednesday.

Students are to vote for one candidate pictured on this page.

The Sweetheart's identity will remain a secret until she is recognized at the Round-Up Revue.

The polls, manned by APO's and Orange Jackets, will remain open until 3 p.m. Voters will not need their auditor's receipts. A pledge declaring that the voter is a University student with the right to vote must be signed. Later, APO's and Orange Jackets will check these pledges with a complete roster of UT students, and if any students vote more than once, their votes will be discarded.

There can be no campaigning for this election. Evidence that a group has campaigned for a candidate will disqualify that nominee.

Any irregularities regarding campaigning should be reported in Texas Union 305.

Eleven polling stations will be set up for Tuesday's voting. Locations will be east of the Main Building, west of the Main Building, south of the Union, north of

Sutton Hall, west of Batts Hall, west of Waggoner Hall, south of the Engineering Building, southwest of Townes Hall, south of the Experimental Science Building, southwest of the Pharmacy Building, and east of Hogg Auditorium.

Students may vote at any of the eleven stations in the Tuesday and Wednesday balloting.

Qualifications for the Sweetheart include having at least 30 hours of work at the University, or 25 hours if the student is a transfer, and less than 100 hours. An over-all average and at least 9 hours of C work passed the preceding semester are also required. The Sweetheart nominees must not be on social or scholastic probation. They must return to school next year.

Candidates were selected by a committee of 25 students. Each committeeman voted on 10 girls, and the 25 with the most votes were selected to be on the ballot.

Members of the Sweetheart Election Committee will count the votes. The finalists' identity will not be released until it is published in Wednesday's Daily Texan.

The first University Sweetheart, elected 25 years ago, was voted on by money votes. The system was used to help cover Round-Up costs. The next year the rules were changed to call for the type of election now in use.



ANN CHIPMAN



MARTINE FLOYD



WANDA HARRIS



ANN LOGAN



LYNN LOVINGGOOD



JANE MAXWELL



NANCY SKILES



MARILYN STEELE



PATSY STONE

Committee Plans Exposition and Meet

The central committee charged with the responsibility of planning the All-University Exposition and Power Show, which will coincide with the Interscholastic League State Meet here in May, has agreed to develop the Exposition along the line used in previous years.

Williams E. Keys, director of University News and Information Service and the chairman of the Central Committee, appointed sub-committee chairmen at the meeting.

The Exposition and Power Show are annual events, organized by the University faculty to acquaint visiting high school students with the University programs and departments.

This year's Interscholastic Meet will be May 6-8.

The 45th Annual Power Show, presented by the College of Engineering, the School of Architecture, and the Physics and Chemistry Departments will be a major attraction to the visitors.

Five sub-committees were formed to handle arrangements for the Exposition. They are committees on housing, publicity, departmental participation and special events, reception and guides, and ROTC.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, heads the Housing Sub-committee, and is assisted by James Hunt, Dick Fiero, and Adele Crawford.

Morris Midkiff was appointed chairman of the Publicity Committee. Ernest Sharpe, Bob Kenny, and Rochelle Estlock also serve on the committee.

The departmental participation and special events sub-committee is headed by H. Y. McCown, dean of admissions, and includes Margaret Ann Schmidt and James Hunt.

The reception and guides sub-committee, with Franklin Spears serving as chairman, will arrange tours and special receptions for the high school students. Joe Tupin, Peggy Rowland, Bill Hoff, and Joe Osborn are the other members.

Capt. F. J. Johnson, professor of Naval Science, heads the ROTC group.

'Kashmir Question' Topic For World Affairs Forum

Mr. Wayne Nesbitt, who was a member of the United Nations military observer group assigned to India and Pakistan, will speak to the World Affairs Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on "An Observer's View of the Kashmir Question."

Mr. Nesbitt will also show slides of Kashmir, a state on the Indian-Pakistan border that is claimed by both countries.

The World Affairs Forum meets at the University "Y" every Tuesday night. All meetings are open to the public.



LORRAINE WEST



ANNE KERBEY WILLIAMS



BETTY LOU WOODS



LOIS WYNNE



MAXINE ZIMMERMAN

Two-day Extravaganza

25th Round-Up Coming

Round-Up, billed as the University homecoming, comes around again for the twenty-fifth time April 2.

Some of the high points of Round-Up week end will be the Round-Up Parade, the barbecue, and the Western Dance on Friday; the Texas Relays on Friday and Saturday; and Honors' Day and the Round-Up Revue and Ball Saturday.

Exes will get together with former classmates for special breakfasts, luncheons, and coffees. Classes of 1904 and 1929 are honor classes this year.

The twenty-seventh Texas Relays will start at 1:45 p.m. Friday afternoon in Memorial Stadium and close at 5 p.m.

The Relays, considered one of the major track and field events in the nation, will resume Saturday at 1:50 p.m. Opening ceremonies and presentation of the 1953 Sweetheart will be at 2:10 p.m. The Relays dedication, to former UT track captains being honored at this year's meet, will be at 3:10 p.m.

The Round-Up Parade will start at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. Floats

will be judged as most beautiful, most educational, most comical, and most unique.

John Anderson and Sidney Howell, student co-chairmen of parade arrangements, said the Longhorn Band and other units will also participate in the parade.

A Texas-style barbecue will follow at 5:30 p.m. Friday on the southwest corner of the campus. The winners in the Mica beard-growing contest will be presented at the barbecue, which is under the direction of Bill Plummer and Jean Browning.

Friday night the Main Ballroom of Texas Union will be turned into an old-time saloon for the Western Dance, with music by Jesse James and his band. A floor show featuring western talent will also be presented.

A square dance will be held in the International Room of the Union at the same time, 8 p.m. to midnight. One ticket serves as admittance to both the Western Dance and the Round-Up Square Dance. J. M. Tidwell and his Fiddle Band will play at the square dance, and Berman Black of Waco will be the featured caller.

Co-chairmen Margaret Ann Schmidt and Sue Burks are in charge of the Union dances during Round-Up.

The Honors' Day program will begin at 9:50 a.m. Saturday morning. Dr. T. V. Smith, of Syracuse University and guest professor of philosophy at the University, will be the principal speaker. Coffee Hour will follow in the Union Patio.

The Round-Up Revue and Ball Saturday night will climax weekend activities. The Longhorn Band, directed by Moton Crockett Jr., will give a concert at 7:15 p.m. The Revue, under the direction of Loren Winslip of the drama department, and the presentation of Bluebonnet Belles, sweethearts of other schools, and UT Sweetheart finalists will follow. Then the new University of Texas Sweetheart will be announced.

At the Ball that follows, Jan Garber and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Round-Up activities are under the direction and supervision of a Central Round-Up Committee composed of six students, five faculty members, and three exes. Several

student committees and numerous sub-committees are working and planning with the Central Committee for the '54 Round-Up.

Round-Up Tickets on Sale At Union and Drag Stores

Where can we get tickets for Round-Up? As April 2-3 nears, this question has invaded the central office of the Ex-Students' Association, sponsors of the twenty-fifth annual celebration.

Tickets for all events are available by mail or in person at the Ex-Students' Association office, Texas Union, and from several Austin firms.

Prices: Round-Up Bar-B-Q, Friday afternoon, 75 cents.

Round-Up Square and Western Dances, Friday evening, 74 cents.

Round-Up Luncheon, Saturday noon, \$1.50.

Revue and Ball, Saturday night, 74 cents spectator, \$1.20 general admission, \$1.70 back reserved, and \$2 front reserved.

Last Interviews On Honor Plan End This Week

Interviews with faculty members who expressed interest in setting up honor systems in their classes should be finished by this week end, Jim McKeithan, Scholastic Integrity chairman, said Monday.

The interviews, explaining to interested faculty members what would be involved in setting up honor systems in individual class sections, are being conducted by members of the Scholastic Integrity Committee.

McKeithan said that letters had been received from faculty members in fourteen departments concerning the experiment in classroom honor systems. Thirty-five classes will be allowed to take part under limitations set up by the Faculty Council last week.

All 35 classes should be determined by the end of the week, he added.

Reception to Feature Customs

The International Club will hold its weekly reception Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the International Center, 2500 Whitis Street. The meeting is open to all students and will feature music and customs of China, Japan, and Korea.

What Goes On Here

- 9-3—Sweetheart election.
- 9-5—Public school art exhibit, Music Building loggia.
- 1—Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers and Wives Club hair style show, Driskill Hotel.
- 4—Americana tour of Austin starts from YMCA.
- 4—Dr. T. M. Cranfill to speak on Robert Browning, main lounge, Texas Union.
- 5—Alpha Lambda Delta initiation, Grace Hall.
- 6:45—Talent tryouts, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7—International Club to have Chinese, Japanese, and Korean evening, International Center.
- 7:30—Wayne Nesbitt to address World Affairs Forum on "An Observer's View of the Kashmir Question," YMCA.
- 7:30—Roundtable discussion on outlawing communism to be sponsored by Students for Democratic Action, Texas Union 316.
- 7:30—Laredo Club, Texas Union 311.
- 7:30—Appraisers Clinic, Waggoner Hall.
- 7:30—Bluestockings, home of Mrs. Louis Reuter.
- 7:30—Wesley Council, University Methodist Education Center.
- 7:45—Intermediate Club drama group, home of Mrs. M. L. Beegman.
- 8—Benefit concert for English-Speaking Union, home of Wayman Adams.
- 8—"Finian's Rainbow" by Curtin Club, X Hall Theater.
- 8—Neva Jane Langly, 1953 Miss America, to speak at United Texas Drys rally, First Baptist Church.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast" and "Longhorn Sports Parade," KTBC.

Heavy Hitting, Tight Pitching Send Gophers By Steers, 11-4

By MIKE QUINN
Texas Sports Staff

Minnesota's Golden Gophers furnished a gilded edge to an overcast day as they socked the Texas Longhorns, 11-4, at Clark Field Monday afternoon.

Paul Giel, the all-American footballer, hurled hitless ball for four

The Texas Longhorns will meet the University of Minnesota Gophers today in Clark Field at 3 p.m.

innings before giving up two hits and runs in the fifth.

It was the visitors' power at the plate that broke the game wide open. Ken Yackel, Ken Kietly, Dick Buro, and Eugene Martin got two hits apiece. Kietly and Martin contributed home runs while Eugene Steiger and Keith Eastman blasted triples.

Travis Eckert hit for the circuit for Texas' big lick, and Tommy Snow blasted a triple.

Tommy Jungman started for the Steers and went six innings, giving six hits and eight runs. Boyd Linker worked in relief and was touched for three runs and six hits in three innings.

Virgil Miller was Giel's aid and went four frames while giving up two hits and as many runs.

The Gophers picked up a single tally in the second. Steiger walked and stole second. Roger Anderson popped out to Rit Webb at second, but Kietly lined a single to right

center and Steiger scored.

Minnesota went three-up in the third. Giel singled past third on the ground and went to third when Yackel lined a double off the left field bank. Gerald Cloutier was safe on Eddie Joe Daniels' error at short when the latter let the ball skip by him into center. Giel scored and Yackel went to third.

Eastman then hit into a fast double play, Daniels to Webb to Paul Mohr, but Yackel scored.

Kietly poled a four master over the right field wall after one was

out in the fourth to send his team ahead 4-0.

Texas got two back in the bottom of the fifth. Bo Sexton opened with a walk and went to second on Jungman's single to right, the first hit off Giel.

Webb bunted down the third base line and beat it out for a hit with the runners moving up a notch. John Watson got a free ticket to force in Sexton. Then Snow grounded out to first and Jungman scored.

Eckert lined out to center field, and Webb was doubled off third

to end the threat.

Minnesota picked up four in the sixth. Eastman walked and stole second. Kietly walked after two were out and Buro pumped a singled to center scoring Eastman. Martin then lifted one over the left field fence, and it was 8-2, Minnesota.

Cloutier and Steiger put a single and triple together for one in the seventh, and then the Gophers put three singles and two errors together for two in the eighth.

Then Snow and Eckert connected for three and four-baggers back to back and that's the way it ended, Minnesota 11, Texas 4.

Sports in Brief...

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL PENSIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22 (AP)—Player representatives from all major league baseball clubs will meet in Cleveland April 11 to act on the new player pension plan approved by club owners March 12.

Stan Musial, representing the St. Louis Cardinals, said Monday that in addition to the sixteen team representatives these also will be present:

Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees as player representative for the American League; Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs as player representative for the National

League; John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, representing the owners; and Norman Lewis, attorney for the players.

WEST PALM BEACH, March 22 (AP)—The New York Yankees knocked out lefthander Alex Kellner in the fifth and went on to drub the Philadelphia Athletics, 12-6, Monday.

GERNETT BLASTS TWO HOMERS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Dick Gernert blasted home runs his first and last times at bat Monday to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee.

Gernert's opening homer off Ray Crone in the second started the Red Sox out with a 1-0 lead and his eighth inning blast off Gene Conley broke a 3-3 tie for the decision.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22 Markell enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to coast to a 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday.

HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS FRIDAY HOUSTON, March 22 (AP)—The Houston High School Relays will be held Friday night with 500 athletes expected to compete.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22 (AP)—Medalist Joyce Ziske, 19, never ahead until she dropped a winning 30-inch putt on the final green, upset national champion Mary Lena Faulk, 1 up, Monday to win the North and South Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

(AP)—Stan Musial's three-run home run in the fourth off Duke

One-&One Rule Changed for '54

Shooter to Get 2 If First One Good

KANSAS CITY, March 22 (AP)—Basketball's controversial one-and-one free throw rule was rewritten Monday to place a premium on good shooting and also make it tougher on the offender.

The new free throw rule, adopted by the National Basketball Committee, gives a second free throw after each successful free shot on all common personal fouls for the first 37 minutes of the game. If the first shot is missed the ball is in play.

Two free throws in the last three minutes, same as last season, still go. A common foul is one committed while the player fouled is not in the act of shooting.

The new rule is in direct contrast to free throw regulations of the last two years that provided for a second shot if the first was missed up to the last three minutes.

Ted Can Remove Brace in 10 Days

BOSTON, March 22 (AP)—Doctors said Monday "calcification (bone healing) is just starting to form" in Ted Williams' fractured left collarbone and gave the Boston Red Sox outfielder permission to leave Tuesday for his Miami home.

He suffered the injury March 1 when he tumbled while reaching for a low liner at the Boston training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Dr. Russell Sullivan said Williams will be allowed to remove a brace in ten days and that he can report to Sarasota in two weeks. The doctors barred any batting "for now."

UT's Brodnax, Lawler Hoping To Hit Best Dives in NCAA

Bobby Brodnax, two-time all-America diver, and Richard Lawler, an up-and-coming sophomore, leave for Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday morning and the NCAA Swimming Championships.

"We may not win, but we'll scare plenty of folks," Bobby said.

The plural "we" was the "word" as they went through their final practice session at Gregory Gym Monday afternoon.

Both Brodnax and Lawler will enter competition on the one and three-meter boards. Preliminaries are scheduled for Friday morning in the one-meter event with finals Friday night, and Saturday morning in the three-meter with finals Saturday night.

The former Lamar of Houston tankers are concerned more with the strange crowd they'll perform before than with the new diving board.

"I like different boards, but I don't like to dive in front of strangers," Bobby said.

Richard added that he had found that he usually dives better away from home.

Out of some thirty entrants, the Longhorn representatives figure they'll have the most competition from Jerry Harrison, Morley Shapiro, Don Kent, and Fletcher Gilders, all of Ohio State, and Kenny Welch of Yale.

Last year at the NCAA, Harrison placed second ahead of Brodnax who was third, and Shapiro and Welch came in sixth and seventh respectively.

Kent and Gilders are sophomores along with Lawler, but Gilders beat Brodnax in the National AAU meet

Rain Cancels Giant Game

PHOENIX, March 22 (AP)—Rain washed out the scheduled charity game between the New York Giants and an All-Star team comprised of Mexican players Monday.

at Indianapolis, Ind., last summer. Richard feels his main fight will be to get in the top ten, even though only eight of those qualify for the finals.

Brodnax, a veteran of two previous trips, says that Lawler has a good chance to make the grade.

"He reaches his peak for meets and if he can do it at Syracuse he'll be in."

"However," he added, "it's hard for a first-year man to break in—

that's the main thing this trip—to break into the top ten."

The meet will be Bobby's last trip off the board in competition. "I'm gonna hang it up after this one," he says.

It'll be just the start for Richard though, and judging from performances this year, the future is bright.

"I'll just have to wait till Friday to find out," Richard said thoughtfully.



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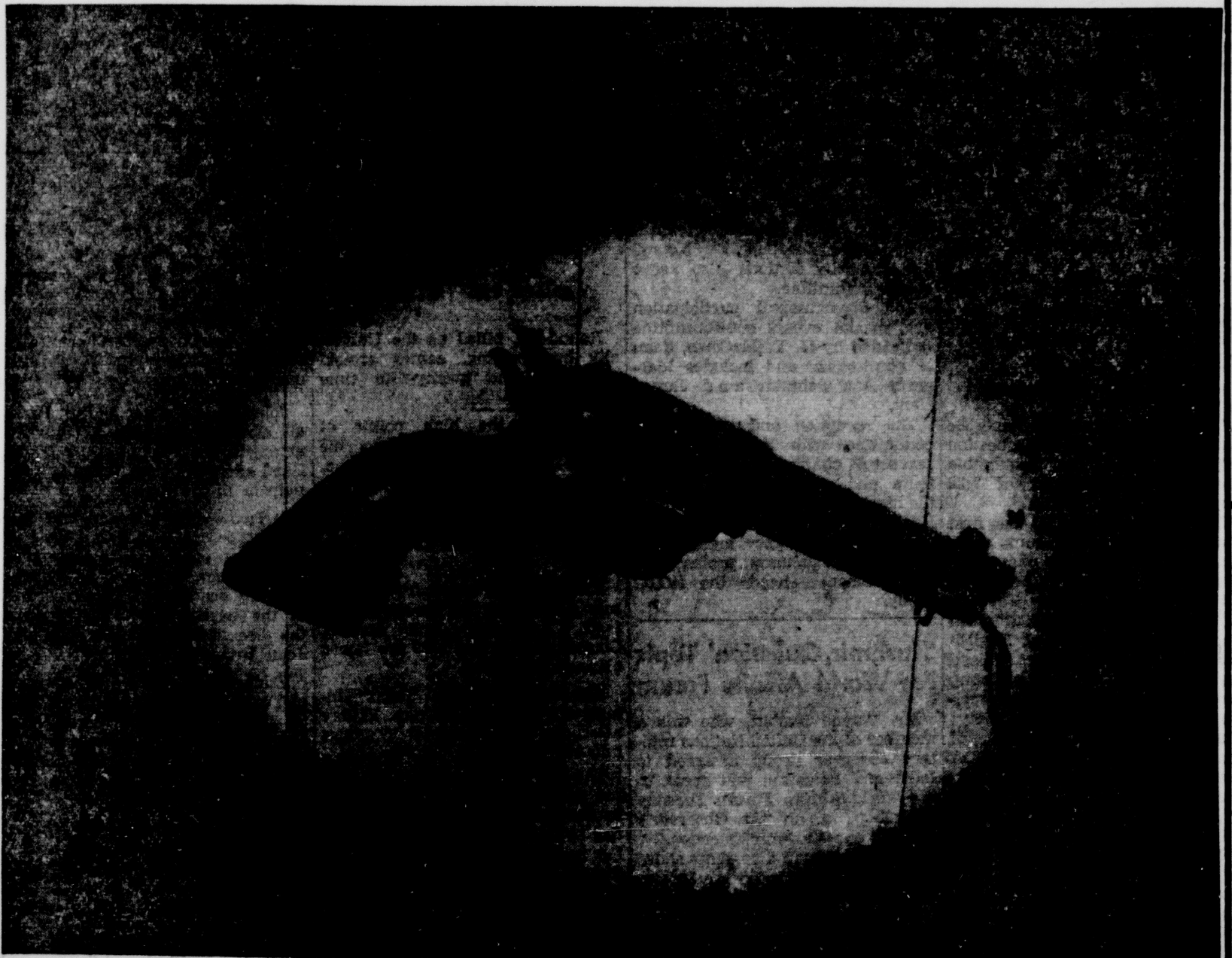
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THE DAILY TEXAN



—Photo by Chastain

Grove's McCoy Pitches One-hitter Against TLOK

By NICK JOHNSON
Texan Intramural Co-ordinator
Oak Grove's powerful softball team got the 1954 season off to a flying start Monday by blanking TLOK, 6-0, behind the one-hit pitching performance of Merick McCoy.

TLOK led off with a single in the first inning, but McCoy finished the game with an air tight pitching performance, holding TLOK hitless for the remainder of the contest.

PEM's Pat Pennington turned in some outstanding pitching in hurling his mates past Prather, 6-2. Prather was able to get only two

SOFTBALL SCORES

CLASS A
Oak Grove 6, TLOK 0
Heretics 15, Amery 7
Sigma Nu 18, Kappa Alpha 10
PEM Club 6, Prather 2
Brunette House 14, Hargrove 5
CLASS B
Phi Kappa Psi over Phi Kappa Sigma by default.
Brunette House over McCracken by default.
Moneyhon over Red Devils by default.
Coffee Grounds 20, McCracken 2.
Robinson Rebels 8, Scavengers 6

hits off the offerings of Pennington. Darrell Jewett led PEM at the plate and Don Batton was the standout for the losers.
Sigma Nu's big bats lashed out to humble Kappa Alpha, 18-10 in the day's highest scoring contest. Tom Wallace proved to be the heaviest hitter for the Sigma Nu's and Kappa Alpha's George Keeler was outstanding for the losers.

Chris Brigrance led Brunette House to a one-sided 14-5 victory over Hargrove. David Dowaltson paced the losers at the plate. In another independent divisional contest the Heretics humbled Amery House, 15-7, behind the hitting of Joe Cochran. Rufus Allah led Amery in a losing cause.

In Class B play, the Coffee Grounds pulverized the McCracken Mullets, 20-2, behind the hitting of Mack Struhbar. Struhbar collected three hits in leading his mates past the Mullets. McCracken was able to gain only two hits off the Coffee Ground pitcher. Carl Brumley hit two doubles

in leading the Phi Gamma Delta Class B team past Sigma Nu, 15-7. The win was the second for the Phi Gams in three starts. Their first victory was a 19-1 drubbing of Phi Kappa Sigma in first round competition.

The Robinson Rebels edged past the Scavengers, 8-6, in the closest game of the day. Bill Durham led the Rebels at the plate with his two clutch hits.

TUESDAY GOLF

NOTE: Golf entries close today. Entries due in Intramural Office by 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL CLASS A

Wesley vs. Campus Guild
Roberts Hall vs. Newman Club
Blomquist vs. Blocker
8:00
Air ROTC vs. AIME
BSU vs. Army ROTC
Terrace Terrors vs. McCracken

CLASS B

4:00
Crow's Nest vs. Hillel
Oak Grove vs. Army ROTC
TLOK vs. Brackenridge Hall
5:00
Alba Club vs. Roberts Hall
Longhorn Band vs. Campus Guild
Longhorn Pharmacy vs. Theleme

Woodson Pins Lipson to Win 'Mural Heavyweight Crown

Ben Woodson of Delta Kappa Epsilon pinned Dick Lipson of Theleme to win the University heavyweight wrestling title Monday in the intramural wrestling tournament. Woodson was behind in points when he gained the advantage and pinned Lipson to the mat for the crown.

Don McIllyar of DKE stopped Lambda Chi Alpha's John Strieber earlier in the day to win the 137-

pound class medal, and veteran Melvin Biumberg of Campus Guild, a runner-up in 1953, outpointed Herb Johnson of BSU in other feature championship matches.

The University wrestling champions will meet the Texas A&M team Tuesday night. The first match is scheduled for 7:30 in A Hall.



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During the current inspection a substantial number of brake defects will be discovered and corrected. Several tragic accidents will be prevented. Lives will be saved.

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- MOTOR NUMBER—the motor number of your car will be checked and recorded.
- FOOT BRAKES—brakes will be tested either by brake-tester or road test. Cars with four-wheel brakes must stop in 30 feet at 20 miles per hour.
- HEADLAMPS—both headlights must be in proper condition and set at the correct height from road.
- TAILLAMPS—your car must have at least one tail light, mounted on the rear. It must also have a light illuminating the rear license plate.
- STOP LIGHTS—required on every car sold new after January 1, 1948.
- HORN—will be inspected for audible signal.
- WINDSHIELD WIPER—your car must be equipped with a working windshield wiper on the driver's side.



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2800 Guadalupe

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501 West Sixth

Frank Lopez Garage
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2436 Guadalupe

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206 East Eighteenth

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Integrity Go-ahead

The Faculty Council gave the go-ahead to the Scholastic Integrity Council on its honor system experiments last week, but it was not a full-scale signal. From the reaction since that meeting, there is hope that the faculty may have been unnecessarily cautious.

In all, representatives of thirteen departments have indicated that they are interested in working with the Honor Council. Nine or ten have already worked out the details of sponsorship of honor plans in one or more classes. The Faculty Council limited the experiment to 35 classroom sections, on the theory that it should be kept small enough that the administration can keep close track of it and control it. Now it is likely that all 35 classes will be signed up by the end of the week.

It is understandable that the faculty would not want to jump into something

like the Scholastic Integrity Council urges with both feet. The idea of honor systems on an individual classroom basis is still new, at least to most schools at the University. Another precaution laid down by the faculty was to require a two-thirds majority in each class to sign statements that they understood what they were going into is also a reasonable request; every measure possible should be taken to insure that the students involved take their responsibility seriously.

But the enthusiastic response from the faculty so far and from the students who have voted indicate that limiting the experiment may prove to be somewhat of a damper on general campus interest. If the whole experiment, though, proves to be the success it promises, this semester will be merely a beginning.

Louder Explosions

The explosions get bigger and bigger, and the threat of mass destruction produced by the next war becomes more and more awesome.

On March 1 the Atomic Energy Commission exploded a "thermonuclear device" at the proving grounds in the Marshall Islands. The force of the blast "completely surprised" the AEC, said Time magazine. It's little wonder:

The bomb's fireball measured 28 miles in diameter.

Its force was estimated at equal to 5,000,000 tons of TNT—250 times the destructive power of the atomic bomb that fell at Hiroshima.

Its mushroom cloud climbed 90,000 feet into the stratosphere, sending radioactive particles for a distance of 20 miles into the air.

One Point of View

Getting Out of Line of Fire Causes Bumps for Dowagers

By BOB KENNY
Texan Editor

We almost had a brush with immortality Saturday. But we're rather glad we didn't, for it would have been an indifferent sort of honor in these circumstances.

You see, we almost shook hands with the most controversial figure of the age, Joe McCarthy. But we thought better of it before it was too late and backed hastily away, almost upsetting two or three of the wealthiest widows in Oklahoma.

And as a journalist we were particularly relieved that the encounter was a near miss after reading press reports of what the Senator said on Sunday morning.

We had arrived in Oklahoma City about 5 p.m. Saturday, going back to Austin from a convention in Stillwater, Okla. We got a cab to go from the bus

station to the train depot, but the cab was immediately immobilized by a police-escorted caravan of Cadillacs, crammed with top-coated oil caliphs, which screamed past and around the corner.

"The President here?" we asked. The cab driver laughed. "It's that Senator McArthur (that's what the man said) that fights the Army. He's going to tell us how much he hates the Communists."

There was to be a speech, we concluded. On the general idea that something interesting might happen, we suggested that the cab trail along behind. There was no hurry about getting to the train station.

But the taxi driver knew where the speech was going to be delivered, at the Skirvin Tower Hotel, so he took another street and managed, as only cab drivers can, to beat the parade to the hotel.

Clutching our copy of Time magazine, with its magnificent slanted cover story on the Senator's aides, firmly in hand, we dashed into the lobby.

On one side of the room was a long, green-covered table, with three or four young ladies seated behind it with decks of cards in their hands, apparently engaged in some kind of fortune-telling. On the other was one of the new Nash Metropolitan cars on display. And in between were people, hundreds of people. They looked as though in the mass they represented at least three-quarters of the wealth of the state. And they were all waiting to see the Senator as he emerged from his car.

We took a position near the door, hoping no one would mistake us for a Puerto Rican nationalist. We felt just about that much out of place.

So he came out and passed through the lobby, smiling, nodding, and shaking hands. A wild impulse to scream "Free Puerto Rico" was stifled, and then, caught up in the general excitement, we almost extended our hand to the Senator, as though we were a member of the welcoming committee.

But then as he looked over way we thought better of it and stepped back out of the line of fire. It was then that we bumped into the trio of dowagers, who joined in giving us indignantly startled looks as we vanished out the door.

We considered going to the speech, but that was before we learned that it cost \$10. It was a fund-raising and campaign-opening dinner put on by the state Republican executive committee.

So we went to a movie. The speech he gave seems to hint of a whole new area for investigation. He said that he has been working for months on a report "on the aims of the Communist party to infiltrate and control every media of information, such as radio, newspapers, and television."

This report could be invaluable. Now the newspapers who take stands against McCarthy and the television analysts who seek to expose him can be called Communists, too. It could be a marvelous defense.

"Some chameleon politicians of both parties make the grave mistake of thinking that the left-wing elements of radio, television, and press along the Potomac represent America," he said.

"Clever Communists would attempt to use the fellow travelers, deluded egghead liberals, and fair weather or weather-vane politicians to cut down the power of committees to dig out Communists."

But not as long as the Senator has the goods on all the Communists who run this country's newspapers, we hope!

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Baylor Sports Story Given Monthly Prize

For the second time during the 1953-54 school year, Baylor has supplied the Texas sports staff with a monthly prize-winning story.

Mike Quinn took the February sports prize for his account of the February 6 Baylor-UT basketball game. The other winner was the fall football advance by Murray Forsvall.

Joe L. Schott, day editor, and Thom Hansard, night editor, teamed up to win best front page.

Best departmental page was amusements of February 19, edited by Luke Patrenella. Jim Keahy won best news story with his advance coverage of the Assembly meeting which discussed the Round-Up float issue.

Patrenella and Jack Walker pooled talents to win best review with their report on "Red Garters." Bob Rash took best feature with his editorial page report on India. The best headline was over a feature on the Chinese New Year.

Alan Scott, sports-writing judge, said February produced the best sports reporting so far submitted. Willie Morris, "the transplanted columnist," won honorable mention with his February 21 coverage of another UT-Baylor game.

Local stories and a strong feature flavor were among the good points which judge Olin Hinkle found on Schott's and Hansard's winning page of February 28.

"Each part of the page is strong in display, yet the Texas headline schedule is well represented," he said. The page carried an announcement of Greek Week, with a picture of Sharon Alexander, Military Ball queen; and a bottom-of-the-page feature on Gene Mettler, rodeo performer.

Patrenella's amusements page won for its "unusual number of stories and very wide coverage," Norris Davis said. "Just about everyone of the Texas's readers should have found something to interest him on this page."

In judging the news-story contest, Mr. Davis gave Keahy the nod because he "summarized the numerous points to be considered and then discussed each of these points in such a way as to make interesting and clear reading out of rather complex and dull subject matter."

Richard Busby got honorable mention for his story on the Student Party mass meeting.

DeWitt Reddick, feature and review judge, called Rash's winning feature an "excellent interpretative article." Runner-up was Ruth Pendergrass for her mental hospital article and editorial. Runner-up for reviews was Jack Walker's on "Madame Butterfly."

Winning headline was, "The Horse Is Red; It's New Year's Day in China." Runner-up was "World Traveler Settles Down; and Now a Lincoln for Texas."

Job Opportunities

The Oceanic Oil Company in San Antonio has an immediate opening for an executive secretary. Typing and shorthand essential and ability to do some drafting work on maps preferred. If applicant possesses good secretarial science skills will train to do map work. Salary range \$250 to \$350 depending on ability and experience. Make application at Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Male or female key punch operator. \$1.25 an hour. To be arranged day or evening for about one month. Go by Employment Office, Speech Building 111.

The Department of the Air Force will conduct the management development program for candidates who successfully complete their examination. The program includes group training in management principles and individual job training assignments to staff officers which are charged with policy matters relative to the world wide mission of the Air Force. For further information go to Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Mr. Tex Robertson, director of Camp Longhorn, will be on the campus Wednesday, March 24, to interview all June graduates for (1) junior executive training program in merchandising for both men and women, (2) interview men and women for summer counselor positions. For further information and appointment for interview see Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Foley's of Houston will have representatives on the campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 23, 24, and 25 to interview all June graduates for (1) junior executive training program in merchandising for both men and women, (2) interview men and women for summer counselor positions. For further information and appointment for interview see Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Official Notices

The following students are asked to report immediately to the Office of the Dean of Student Life, Main Building, James M. Dunham, Jules Jay Diamond, John Dobson, Artie A. Daniel, Said A. Darkazand, Roger A. Elias, George P. Fromm, Jr., William H. Ferguson, Bill E. Graham, Perry M. Giles, Fred H. Guffy, Alfred Gutierrez, Jr., William G. Gold, Robert E. Hall, James J. Hartnett, William K. Henderson, Ronald E. Johnson, Douglas Roger Johnson, Robert E. Kimball, Charles D. Kirkpatrick.

CARL V. BRETT, Associate Dean of Student Life

State School Party Brings Smiles, Laughs

By SHIRLEY STRUM
News Editor

The children had two things in common—all of them would spend the rest of their lives in the Austin State School, and all of them were having the time of their lives.

There were eighteen children and about fifteen University girls and the occasion was a birthday party for Hortensia, just turned 14, and Mary Jane, 15, and in bed with a case of measles, Hortensia and Mary Jane beamed.

All of the children had assorted degrees of smiles on their faces. Some were laughing aloud. All were inmates of Dormitory 1 because each had an IQ of less than 70.

The University girls were members of one of the sororities that will participate in a new program sponsored by Orange Jackets. Each month one University group will give a birthday party for the children in the ward room in that month.

But the program that the Orange Jackets are primarily interested in is a Tuesday afternoon group to play with the children.

Cars will go out to the dormitory each Tuesday at 1:30 and 2 p.m. and return at about 3 p.m. Committee members hope to extend the program to other dormitories after it is established.

Pat Kendall, Betty Woods, Betty Ann Thompson, and Mary Dannenbaum are in charge. Students interested in participating should contact Miss Kendall at 8-3337 or Miss Woods at 6-9151.

The dormitory that the group has adopted is the largest and cleanest of the dormitories at the School. Mrs. Jean Whiffen, physical therapist, said that visits from outside groups interested in the children are one of the finest aids for their development.

The children have "adopted" the girls, whom they call "the mothers," and some of them have learned the names of those who have visited previously.

When the cars drove up for the birthday party, the eighteen children immediately perked up. Marcella got so excited that she almost fell out of her specially constructed chair. A year ago Marcella came to the school as a bed patient. Now she sits up, is learning to feed herself, and is beginning to walk.

James, who the girls nicknamed "the goat," sat on a little bench studiously going through magazine after magazine. Twice he went through a Sears catalog. Each time he came to a picture of food, he'd tear it out and begin eating it. A couple of sorority girls sat with him, commenting on the cameras and plows and dresses in advertisements.

In one corner sat a tricycle, equipped with straps. Many of the children worked with wooden puzzles as girls bent over them; others beamed with pride as they

tried walking with the girls' help and encouragement.

Mrs. Whiffen has designed special tables to help the inmates learn to eat. Plastic bowls and cups fit into holes cut into the tables so that they won't slide as the beginners spoon out food. Spoons are equipped with special plastic handles, also designed by the therapist, to facilitate eating.

Among the attendants are two inmates of the State School. They help in the simpler work of the regular nurses. These inmates, like the children, will spend their lives in the confines of the School.

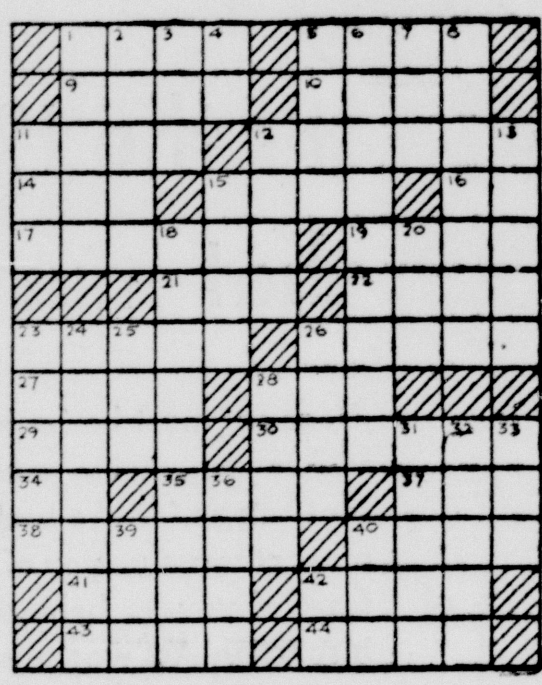
Miss Kendall claims that "once you go out to visit, you can't resist going back." She remembers Frankie, one of the more intelligent of the children. It was Frankie that told the girls that if they'd come back she'd give them the tiny rug she'd made—the one thing she had to give.

Anyone who is interested can join the Tuesday afternoon group. Dormitory 1 is one of the more pleasant units at the School, with large sleeping quarters and a play room with special toys.

The Orange Jackets have planned sponsorship of the trips as a permanent project.


TEXAN CROSSWORD

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Fellow | 20 Rodeo |
| 6 Mast | 23 Large block of ice |
| 9 Dwell | 24 Glacier |
| 10 Another name for Ulan Bator | 25 Part of the mouth |
| 11 Volcanic rock | 26 Baptismal fountain |
| 12 Product | 28 Ancient Biblical town |
| 14 Metallic rock | 31 Of the blood |
| 15 Trays for carrying bricks | 32 Banishment |
| 16 Music note | |
| 17 Placard | |
| 19 Flower | |
| 21 Color | |
| 22 Native of Denmark | |
| 23 Lettuce with dressing | |
| 26 Honored with a fete | |
| 27 Ireland | |
| 28 Study | |
| 29 Twilled fabrics | |
| 30 Hymn of praise | |
| 34 Actinium (sym.) | |
| 35 Small opening | |
| 37 River in England | |
| 38 An insect with a shrill sound | |
| 40 Leave out | |
| 41 Local deity (Anc. Semitic) | |
| 42 Verbal | |
| 43 Nocturnal birds | |
| 44 Large bundle | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Light-colored, as a cigar | |
| 2 Shelters for bees | |
| 3 Polynesian drink | |
| 4 Hebrew letter | |
| 5 Irrational (math.) | |
| 6 Elected head of a government | |
| 7 Moslem title | |
| 8 transverse ropes forming a ladder | |
| 11 Cut off the tops | |
| 12 String | |
| 13 Relieved | |
| 15 Pay attention | |
| 18 A province (Un. So. Afr.) | |



A Cryptogram Quotation

X F D O B Q B O Y H W Y G X F G I D Z Y W N D
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TYPING — any kind — neat work. Ph. 2-9606 or 2-4333.

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, reports (electric) U. T. Neighborhood. Mrs. Ritchie. 2-4945.

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Wanted

ONE STUDENT to share apartment with two boys, very nice. Close to University. Ph. 8-892 after Five.

OPENING for experienced display advertising man on strong weekly newspaper; some news coverage, etc. required. No phone calls. Robstown Record, Robstown, Texas.

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FOR SALE: 1933 DeSoto Powermaster '8' Radio, heater, skirts, WWI tires, midnight blue. Perfect condition. John Lorenzini at 2510 Seton.

DOBERMAN Pinscher male pups. Eight weeks old, red and tan. Tel. 8-9813. A. K. C. registered.

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COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University. Ph. 2-8652.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION — translation. Phone 6-2296. Mademoiselle Dupuis.

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ATTRACTIVE ROOM in private home for University graduate girl or professional woman. Ph. 6-5966.

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Use the Texan Classifieds
By Walt Kelly

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

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Spivakovsky Proves Violin Command

By BILL McDONALD

Violinist Tossy Spivakovsky's control and intonation in unaccompanied work and his mastery of difficult double and triple stops left his audience awed in his concert Monday night.

The program, in Hogg Auditorium, ended the Community Concert Association series for the season.

Known as one of the greatest violinists of our time, Spivakovsky proved his command of the instrument in such compositions as Beethoven's "Sonata No. 4, A-minor, Op. 23" and Bach's "Chaconne" for unaccompanied violin. "Chaconne" was played in place of Paganini's "Allegro maestoso (Con-

certo in D major)" and was the highlight of the recital.

Taking to the contemporary composers in the last half of the program, the violinist offered Bartok's "Roumanian Dances" and Stravinsky's "Ballad." The popular "Nocturne" by Chopin received a warm response after the more dissonant contemporary works.

Spivakovsky, born in Russia but now an American citizen, played three encores before the appreciative audience finally disbanded, including the well known "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Spivakovsky was accompanied by Leopold Mittman at the piano.

J.R. in 3D

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THE NEBRASKAN

Phil Carey Roberta Haynes

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TEXAS

'THE BLUE LAMP'

Starring Jack Warner

CAPITOL

'THE MAN IN THE ATTIC'

Starts Today • Open 11:45

Starring Academy Award Winner Jack Palance

Organist to Play 'The Living Desert' At Texas Thursday

Tickets Go On Sale In Music Building

Tickets went on sale Monday for the organ concert to be given by V. Earle Copes, concert organist of Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, and member of the faculty since 1949.

The concert sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, will be held Friday evening, March 26, in Recital Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Formerly Minister of Music at Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, Mr. Copes became well known in Austin while doing graduate work in the Music Department at the University, as organ and choir director at St. David's Church.

Mr. Copes holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, and Master of Sacred Music, and has done further work toward a PhD in Musicology.

Admission to the concert will be 75 cents.

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SAT. ONLY MAR. 27

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Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER

Austin

First Show 6 p. m.

The DESERT RATS

James MASON • Robert NEWTON • Richard BURTON

'Finian's Rainbow' a Hit As UT's Broadway Musical

By BETTY JO TAYLOR

A leprechaun named Og and a place in America where wishes are made on an Irish crock of gold enchanted the opening night audience of the Curtain Club's "Finian's Rainbow." The first Broadway musical to be produced at the University, it will be presented again Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p. m. in X Hall.

But it wasn't just the hit script of make-believe and Southern mountain humor that captivated; it was the enthusiastic chorus and dancers and the characterizations that touched an audience's heart.

Worthy of the best of Irish leprechauns were the acting, singing, and dancing of Jerry Chandler as he changed from leprechaun to mortal. Even his voice changed as he made the transition from one-fourth to nine-tenths to one hundred percent human. Although he has never studied dancing, he moves with unusual grace.

"How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" sang the Irish colleen, Dinah Van Sandt, and she wrung a little tear from anyone who has ever been homesick. Her acting as Sharon McLonergan was so natural it was almost not acting. When she threw back her head and sang, the audience could tell she loves to sing—powerful or whispering, gay or sad. Just one suggestion comes to mind—when she projects even more power than she really has, it becomes a little shrill. And a voice becomes hoarse with too much forcing.

Finian McLonergan, James Weir, became a real person, too—an old Irishman with dreams of leprechauns and a better day. His wistful characterization was wonderful.

Susan the Silent, Joan Houze, couldn't speak, but she could dance, and talking was almost unnecessary. A tiny, impish-looking girl, her dancing was supple, graceful movement. She managed to be carefree and abandoned even on X Hall's tiny stage.

Tall, blonde, and husky, J. R. Patterson looked the part of Sharon's sweetheart. His voice could not keep up with Miss Van Sandt's volume, however, and often he couldn't stay on pitch.

Mickey Coquat as Henry the Negro boy, Bill Wilson as Howard the Negro college boy waiter, and Mack Godwin as Senator "Billboard" Rawkins were excellent.

Dancing of the chorus was often cramped, but was well-planned considering the smallness of the stage. The chorus had a terrific impact, both in volume and dramatically. Ben Di Tosti's musical direction was very good. Fine script direction was provided by Charles Taylor.

Scenery was a mass of green—trees and fields—as befits an Irish tale.

Faculty Musicians To Play Benefit

The Wayman Adams home, 2815 San Gabriel Street, will be the scene of a benefit concert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The concert will feature four members of the University music faculty for the benefit of the King George VI Memorial Scholarship Fund, a fund that enables students from England to study in the United States.

Those to appear on the program will be Cellist Horace Britt, Violinist Eduardo Fiorelli, Pianist Helen Haupt, and Tenor Floyd Townsley.

The selections chosen for the concert include Faure's "String Trio" for violin, cello, and piano. Three works by Schumann will be played by Mr. Britt and Miss Haupt, and a group of English songs are to be sung by Mr. Townsley.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission to the concert is by a \$1 contribution to the scholarship fund. Tickets are also being handled by Lem Scarbrough at 7-6263 or 6-4479 and by Mrs. D. T. Starnes at 6-9903.

Hampton and Orchestra To Give Jazz Concert

Lionel Hampton is bringing his eighteen-man orchestra to Doris Miller Auditorium in Rosewood Park for a Jazz Concert and Dance, March 25, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.

Mr. Hampton has been a member of the Les Hite, Louis Armstrong, and Benny Goodman bands and has made several picture shows and hit recordings. The recording, "Flying Home," from the picture, "A Song Is Born," sold more than a million copies.

He plays drums, "two-fingered" piano, and the vibraphone. His gold-plated vibraphone is valued at \$3,500.

Tickets are on sale at all record shops at \$2 each.

Union Talent Committee To Hold Auditions Today

Talent Committee auditions are being held Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in Union Building 309.

Auditions are being held to find new talent and to bring the talent list up to date. Anyone wishing to participate in on campus, downtown, or out-of-town shows should audition.

The committee, composed almost entirely of new members this semester, wishes to review old talent as well as find new talent.

A tour of several army bases in Texas is now being planned.

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'Finian's Rainbow' a Hit As UT's Broadway Musical



DINAH VAN and JAMES WEIR ... as Sharon and Finian

Dinah Van Sandt, and she wrung a little tear from anyone who has ever been homesick. Her acting as Sharon McLonergan was so natural it was almost not acting. When she threw back her head and sang, the audience could tell she loves to sing—powerful or whispering, gay or sad. Just one suggestion comes to mind—when she projects even more power than she really has, it becomes a little shrill. And a voice becomes hoarse with too much forcing.

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Scenery was a mass of green—trees and fields—as befits an Irish tale.

Art Professor Has Dallas Show

Seymour Fogel, assistant professor of art, presented a one-man show at the Betty McLean Galleries in Dallas last week. The show contained twenty pieces of his abstract art.

Mr. Fogel has taught at the University since 1946. He was recently elected an associate member of the executive board of International Foreign Arts Council. His works are being featured in a new book by Ralph Pearson, "Renaissance and American Art."

100 Attend Fort Hood Meet

One hundred University of Texas Army and Air Force ROTC students were among the 400 cadets who attended ROTC Day celebrations at Fort Hood Saturday.

Co-chairmen of the Steering Committee, Elizabeth Buck and David Crawford, wish to express their appreciation for the support of groups and individuals in this clothing drive.

Clothing Drive to Accept Contributions Till Easter

Although the All-Campus Clothing Drive has officially ended, contributions will be accepted through Easter.

BIG DANCE NEWS!

for all University Students

Arthur Murray's

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Dance Classes Start Monday, April 5th!

I'M OFF TO JOIN ARTHUR MURRAY'S NEW COLLEGE STUDENTS DANCE CLASS

12 one hour lessons only \$30

Sections will be arranged to suit your school schedule and will be published. You'll learn all the American and Latin dances. Come in today because the deadline for enrollment is Saturday, April 3rd.

CAUTION

How to Select a Dancing School

Anyone can operate a dance studio. No examination, no license is required. Even a person who knows nothing about dancing—or teaching—can hang out his shingle and profess to teach dancing a "new way." So be careful—ask these questions:

1. Who is the actual owner of the school? What experience does he have in teaching dancing?
2. Will you learn simple, easy steps that you can do on a crowded floor?
3. Will you learn the fundamentals of good dancing or waste your money learning novelty routines?

Arthur Murray's teaching methods are those developed through his 35 years experience. Only socially correct steps are taught. Your dancing will look expert and smooth wherever you go.

Author Murray

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Students to Tour Historic Sites In Ameircana Program Finale

Students will tour the historic sites of Austin Tuesday at the final University "Y" Americana program which will start from the "Y" at 4 p.m. The trip will last an hour and include the places which have contributed most to the molding of Americana in Austin.

Included on the program are the Governor's Mansion, O. Henry's home, the Daughters of the Confederacy Museum, the Daughters of the Republic Museum, and the

capitol building.

The Governor's Mansion, built in the typical colonial design with the white-columned porch, has the true spirit of Southern style and architecture. The "White House of Texas," built in 1854, has Sam Houston's bed among its historic possessions. It is located across the street from the capitol grounds at Eleventh and Colorado Streets.

O. Henry's home, now a museum, is located at 409 East Fifth Street. Much of the original furniture and

several family pictures are still in the home.

The Daughters of the Confederacy Museum and the Daughters of the Republic Museum are located in the Old Land Office Building at Eleventh and Brazos Streets. They contain invaluable relics of Confederacy and Republic Days. Especially interesting are the desk and drawings of O. Henry, who worked there. Built in 1856, it was designed by a German architect who modeled it after a Gothic castle on the Rhine.

The capitol building is the eighth capitol of Texas. The ten million dollar granite capitol was dedicated in 1888, and built at a cost of 3,000,000 acres of land of the state taken from the public domain. The land today is worth about \$60,000,000. The capitol is shaped like a Greek cross, fronting South, with projecting center and flanks, having a rotunda and dome at the intersection of the main corridors. The exterior walls were built with more than 15,000 carloads of red granite, hauled over 75 miles of specially built railroad from the quarries of Burnet County.

Students interested in prolonging the tour will be able to stay at the capitol building to inspect it more closely.

Chairmen of the series of programs are Betty Robbins and Edgar Watkins.

Professors' Conditions Reported Favorable

Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor emeritus of English, and Dr. Oscar W. Reinmuth, professor of classical languages, were both reported in favorable conditions Monday at Seton Hospital.

Dr. Griffith fell a week ago at the Faculty Club. Hospital authorities said that he had a light stroke.

Dr. Reinmuth was taken to Seton Hospital March 15 after having a heart attack.

Float Drawing Wednesday

Float chairmen will draw positions for Round-Up Parade Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Union 309. Plans for parade organization will be discussed by the division chairmen at the meeting.

Women's League Purposes Voiced

Mrs. Mitchell Talks To Campus Group

By RUTH PROUSE

To provide information, build public opinion, and support or oppose legislation are the three basic purposes of a League of Women Voters, Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, former president of the Austin League, told the campus group Monday.

Mrs. Mitchell stressed that beyond its work as a voter's service, the League has taught women how to participate in politics and how to take a stand and speak because they know the facts.

Mrs. Mitchell sketched the history of the League from its origin as a partisan group trying to obtain the vote for women to its present status. In the earlier days after the vote was obtained, the League realized that the women didn't know what to do with it. The League adopted the purpose of informing citizens and impressing on them the idea that politics is every individual's business.

Because the league for a time was composed of Suffragettes, it was a lobby group and spoke only on one side. From that defect developed the policy of never supporting or opposing candidates, but taking stands on issues, Mrs. Mitchell explained.

She complimented the Campus League on its annual sponsorship of Stump Speaking, a traditional election-eve rally when candidates are given an opportunity to tell the student body their views.

"If a league doesn't function as a service through its community, it might as well not exist," she added.

Mrs. Mitchell told the campus members that the League is still a growing organization. There are 957 Leagues in the nation, with 5,000 members in Texas, she said. The Austin League, organized in 1922, is one of the oldest in the nation.

Mrs. Mitchell is the public relations chairman of the Austin League and has served as president for two years. She has also served on City Council committees.

Mrs. Amis Will Discuss Book Reviews at Forensica

Mrs. Maurine Amis, instructor in the Department of Speech, will lead a discussion on the book review for Forensica, women's speech organization, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

Mrs. Amis will give a brief talk on the form and method of book reviewing and illustrate the discussion with a short review of "A Man Called Peter." Written by Catherine Marshall, this book has been on the best seller list for 125 weeks.

This meeting is the third in the series of study sessions for Forensica members on various speech forms. Previous meetings have included study of debate and parliamentary procedure.

Members are invited to bring guests to the Wednesday meeting.

The Home Economics Club will have a coffee Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., Home Economics Building 129.

Mrs. Marjorie Parker and three of her students presented a program at the last meeting of the Reagan Literary Society.

Mrs. Parker spoke on storytelling, and brought along three story-tellers to illustrate her speech. John Burkhardt told two stories, one on the creation, a Negro version; and another on the courtship of two beavers, a story with a moral. Judy Gerber told the group the Negro folktale, "How the Black Became Black;" and Joyce Jacobs told a true story, "The Case of the Crazy Laugh," an episode in the life of Red Skelton.

The International Club will have a semi-formal spring dance in the Union Saturday. A combo will furnish music for the dance, which is open to all students. There is no admission charge.

Munzy Khair, program chairman, has announced that the floor show will include a "Trip Around the World." Native costumes, songs, and dances will be presented in each country which the mythical touring party visits.

Delta Sigma Phi Honors 'Rose'

Delta Sigma Phi will give a dinner dance Saturday, March 27, at the Tower for the installation of the Rose of Delta Sigma Phi, Dorothy Burgess.

The Brazosport Club will have a picnic Sunday at Bull Creek Lodge.

Members will meet in front of Littlefield Fountain at 2:30 p.m. for transportation. Each should bring a picnic lunch and wear casual clothes.

The University placed first in extemporaneous speaking in the Invitation Tourney of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech society, last Friday and Saturday.

TCU's Ted Jackson won the oratory contest, and TCU had the best affirmative team. Abilene Christian College won the awards for the best negative team and the all-school trophy.

Delta Sigma Rho has elected two new members, Dana Juan Hieronymus and Caroline Barsh Moore. Qualifications for membership are scholarship, distinction in foren-

sics, and an interest in speech activities.

The Drama group of the University Women Intermediate Group will meet at the home of Myron L. Begeman, 1905 Meadowbrook Drive, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Wally Parr was elected president of the Radio-TV Guild recently. Other officers are Mary Lou Lynch, vice-president; Jeanine Gross, secretary; Walter White, treasurer; Cheryl McDonald, reporter; and Katherine Swartz, historian. Dr. Don Williams is faculty sponsor.

All students interested in the production of Guilds shows are invited to meet with the group, which has meetings every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union. Membership is not limited to radio or television majors.

Appraisal Clinic To Hear Knapp

Housing Land Value Topic of Discussion

DeWitt L. Knapp, Dallas real estate appraiser, and Harold Legge, independent appraiser from Austin, will address the Appraisal Clinic Tuesday night in Waggener Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"The Valuation of Residential Land" will be discussed by Mr. Knapp, partner in the construction firm of Knapp-Rowan and Company, Dallas.

Mr. Legge will speak on "The Correlation of Value Estimates." He is a past president of the Austin chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Engagements

● MARY KATHERINE GRAVES, Alpha Omicron Pi from Paducah, and Dr. Zeno Holt, Dallas, will be married March 27 at the First Christian Church in Paducah.

Miss Graves received her master of fine arts degree in music from the University. Dr. Holt was graduated from Tulane University. His fraternity is Phi Chi.

● BEN CAROLYN DUNAWAY, graduate of the University, will be married to Rev. James P. McCrary, minister of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church of Austin, May 25.

● BARBARA FROST, former student at the University and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, will be married April 24 to Gene Cagle.

● MARION ELIZABETH WIER, graduate cum laude of the University, and member of Gamma Phi Beta, Reagan Literary Society, and Bluestockings, will be married to William Baker Rich Jr., graduate of the University of Missouri.

● Nell Marie Peterson will be married to ELLIOTT WINSTON BROGEN, former student of the University.

● Mary Louella Gregg to LEE RAY KELLY JR., graduate.

● SANDY GINGRICH, University student from Seguin, Delta Delta Delta, will be married to Tucker Hallogan, Seguin, former Texas A&M student, June 12.

Far Eastern Specialist To Talk to 'Speakers'

Robert Aura Smith will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Student Union under the auspices of the Forum Speakers Committee. His subject will be the "Psychology of Betrayal."

As an editorial writer for the New York Times, specializing in the Far East and national defense, Mr. Smith has a job that keeps him at one of the great nerve-centers of foreign news in the United States. He is an expert on "on-the-spot" reporting.

He has recently returned from a comprehensive survey trip through the Far East where his object was to talk to the chiefs of state and other leaders in eleven countries to find out what Asians were thinking about their policies and ours.

He discussed problems with President Syngman Rhee in Korea, Premier Yoshida in Japan, Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, President Quirino and Defense Minister Nehru in India, Prime Minister Nazimuddin in Pakistan and cabinet officials in other countries.

Mr. Smith originally intended to follow an academic career after his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he had won the Ohio Rhodes Scholarship. He returned to the United States with his Oxford degrees and started in as a teacher, but after a short time he turned to journalism.

After four years on the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, he set out for the Far East and began his studies of Asiatic politics in Japan and Manchuria. Later he joined the staff of the New York Times as a reporter in Manila. He then became News Editor of the Manila Bulletin. Here, in his front row seat, he cabled stories to the United States about the growing shadow of Japanese aggression and the defense plans of General MacArthur.

He headed the India-Burma Division of the Office of War Information for two years, and then was hospitalized. After his recovery, he went into the New York office of OWI, training other persons for service in the field, especially the Far East. In addition to these duties as Chief of the Training Division, he acted as commentator of Far Eastern Affairs for OWI's "Voice of America."

The Foreign Policy Association has presented him as a platform speaker in almost every American city of size east of the Mississippi and north of Washington, and his own courses of lectures have been a popular feature at the Brooklyn Institute, and Staff Officers' School at Yale University, and Bernard College of Columbia University.

Longhorn Band Makes UT Album

Profits from the sale of records made by the Longhorn Band will pay for band scholarships and awards to lettermen in the band.

Last October, members of the Longhorn Band gathered in Gregory Gymnasium to record their arrangements of The University of Texas school songs.

The records were released for sale about March 20.

The album, entitled "Songs of The University of Texas," includes "The Eyes of Texas," "Texas Taps," "Victory March," and "Texas Medley." The arrangements were written for the band by Col. George E. Hurt, who is director emeritus.

Recording was done by Radio House technicians, and pictures and art work for the folder were done by Joe Coltharp and Tom Diltz of the University Visual Instruction Bureau.

Records will be available in both 78 and 45 rpm speeds and may be purchased from Longhorn Band members from March 29 through April 3, or by mail from the Longhorn Band, 500 East Twenty-third Street.

ALD Initiates Fifty Today

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary for women, will initiate 50 new members at 5 p.m. Tuesday, at Grace Hall. All girls are requested to wear white dresses. Officers for 1954-55 will be elected after the initiation.

Scholtz Garten

1607 San Jacinto

Today's Special

Swiss Steak or Hamburger Steak

Mashed Potatoes

Lima Beans, Turnips & Greens

Combination Salad

Cornbread and Hot Rolls

Dessert and Coffee or Tea

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affected by moisture. Try one on today in

your choice of plain or patterned weaves featuring the season's

fashionable deep tones. **\$55** up

*DuPont's Polyester Fiber

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Renwood suits exclusively in Austin at Reynolds-Penland

709 CONGRESS
• Next to the Austin Hotel





UT Sweetheart Voting Begins Today at 9



CHARLOTTE BOOTH



BARBARA BOOZ



MARILYN BRONSON



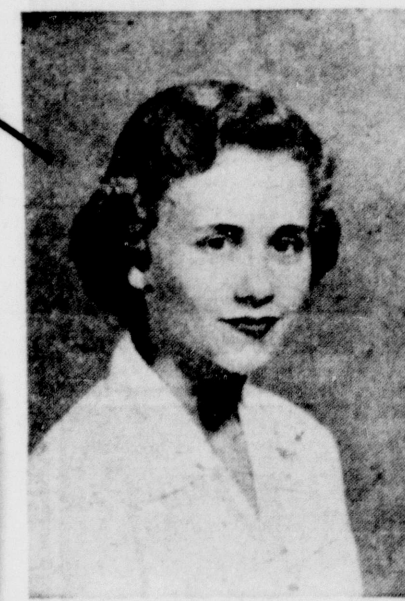
JANE INGLISH



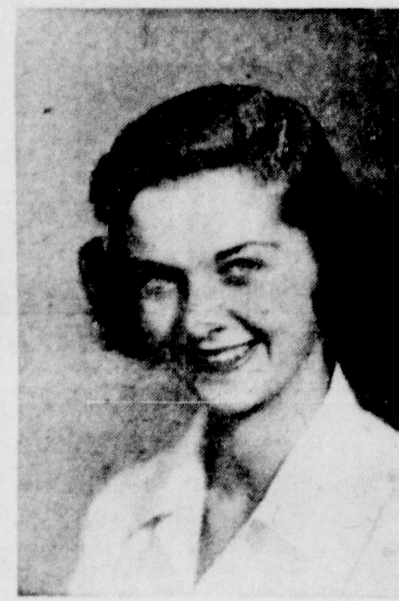
NANCIGAIL JORDAN



ELISE LIGHTFOOT



SANDRA MAYFIELD



ALLISON McELHONE



SHERYL McKELVY



ELAINE REEVES



MARY JO SAVAGE



NANCY SKILES



MARILYN STEELE



PATSY STONE

Run-off of Top 5 Will Be Wednesday

Polls will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday for voting on the 25 candidates from whom the University Sweetheart will be selected. Five finalists will be selected in Tuesday's balloting. The Sweetheart will be elected from this group Wednesday.

Students are to vote for one candidate pictured on this page.

The Sweetheart's identity will remain a secret until she is recognized at the Round-Up Revue.

The polls, manned by APO's and Orange Jackets, will remain open until 3 p.m. Voters will not need their auditor's receipts. A pledge declaring that the voter is a University student with the right to vote must be signed. Later, APO's and Orange Jackets will check these pledges with a complete roster of UT students, and if any students vote more than once, their votes will be discarded.

There can be no campaigning for this election. Evidence that a group has campaigned for a candidate will disqualify that nominee.

Any irregularities regarding campaigning should be reported in Texas Union 305.

Eleven polling stations will be set up for Tuesday's voting. Locations will be east of the Main Building, west of the Union, north of

Sutton Hall, west of Batts Hall, west of Waggener Hall, south of the Engineering Building, southwest of Townes Hall, south of the Experimental Science Building, southwest of the Pharmacy Building, and east of Hogg Auditorium.

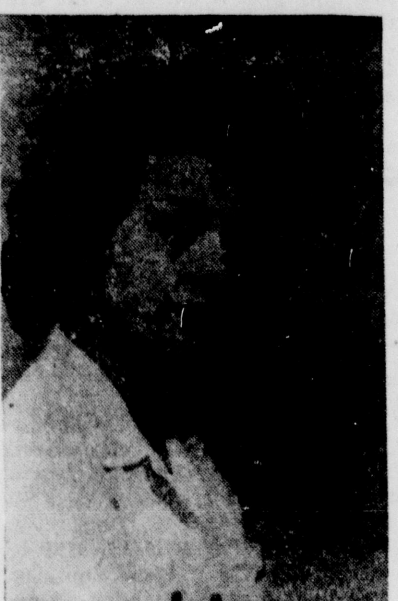
Students may vote at any of the eleven stations in the Tuesday and Wednesday balloting.

Qualifications for the Sweetheart include having at least 30 hours of work at the University, or 25 hours if the student is a transfer, and less than 100 hours. An over-all C average and at least 9 hours of C work passed the preceding semester are also required. The Sweetheart nominees must not be on social or scholastic probation. They must return to school next year.

Candidates were selected by a committee of 25 students. Each committeeman voted on 10 girls, and the 25 with the most votes were selected to be on the ballot.

Members of the Sweetheart Election Committee will count the votes. The finalists' identity will not be released until it is published in Wednesday's Daily Texan.

The first University Sweetheart, elected 25 years ago, was voted on by money votes. The system was used to help cover Round-Up costs. The next year the rules were changed to call for the type of election now in use.



ANN CHIPMAN



MARTINE FLOYD



WANDA HARRIS



ANN LOGAN



LYNN LOVINGGOOD



JANE MAXWELL

Committee Plans Exposition and Meet

The central committee charged with the responsibility of planning the All-University Exposition and Power Show, which will coincide with the Interscholastic League State Meet here in May, has agreed to develop the Exposition along the line used in previous years.

Williams E. Keys, director of University News and Information Service and the chairman of the Central Committee, appointed sub-committee chairmen at the meeting.

The Exposition and Power Show are annual events, organized by the University faculty to acquaint visiting high school students with the University programs and departments.

This year's Interscholastic Meet will be May 6-8.

The 45th Annual Power Show, presented by the College of Engineering, the School of Architecture, and the Physics and Chemistry Departments will be a major attraction to the visitors.

Five sub-committees were formed to handle arrangements for the Exposition. They are committees on housing, publicity, departmental participation and special events, reception and guides, and ROTC.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, heads the Housing Sub-committee, and is assisted by James Hunt, Dick Fiero, and Adele Crawford.

Morris Midkiff was appointed chairman of the Publicity Committee. Ernest Sharpe, Bob Kenny, and Rochelle Estlock also serve on the committee.

The departmental participation and special events sub-committee is headed by H. Y. McCown, dean of admissions, and includes Margaret Ann Schmidt and James Hunt.

The reception and guides sub-committee, with Franklin Spears serving as chairman, will arrange tours and special receptions for the high school students. Joe Tupin, Peggy Rowland, Bill Hoff, and Joe Osborn are the other members.

Capt. F. J. Johnson, professor of Naval Science, heads the ROTC group.

'Kashmir Question' Topic For World Affairs Forum

Mr. Wayne Nesbitt, who was a member of the United Nations military observer group assigned to India and Pakistan, will speak to the World Affairs Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on "An Observer's View of the Kashmir Question."

Mr. Nesbitt will also show slides of Kashmir, a state on the Indian-Pakistan border that is claimed by both countries.

The World Affairs Forum meets at the University "Y" every Tuesday night. All meetings are open to the public.



LORRAINE WEST



ANNE KERBEY WILLIAMS



BETTY LOU WOODS



LOIS WYNNE



MAXINE ZIMMERMAN

Two-day Extravaganza

25th Round-Up Coming

Round-Up, billed as the University homecoming, comes around again for the twenty-fifth time April 2.

Some of the high points of Round-Up week end will be the Round-Up Parade, the barbecue, and the Western Dance on Friday; the Texas Relays on Friday and Saturday; and Honors' Day and the Round-Up Revue and Ball Saturday.

Exes will get together with former classmates for special breakfasts, luncheons, and coffees. Classes of 1904 and 1929 are honor classes this year.

The twenty-seventh Texas Relays will start at 1:45 p.m. Friday afternoon in Memorial Stadium and close at 5 p.m.

The Relays, considered one of the major track and field events in the nation, will resume Saturday at 1:50 p.m. Opening ceremonies and presentation of the 1953 Sweetheart will be at 2:10 p.m. The Relays dedication, to former UT track captains being honored at this year's meet, will be at 3:10 p.m.

The Round-Up Parade will start at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon. Floats

will be judged as most beautiful, most educational, most comical, and most unique.

John Anderson and Sidney Howell, student co-chairmen of parade arrangements, said the Longhorn Band and other units will also participate in the parade.

A Texas-style barbecue will follow at the southwest corner of the campus. The winners in the Mica beard-growing contest will be presented at the barbecue, which is under the direction of Bill Plummer and Jean Browning.

Friday night the Main Ballroom of Texas Union will be turned into an old-time saloon for the Western Dance, with music by Jesse James and his band. A floor show featuring western talent will also be presented.

A square dance will be held in the International Room of the Union at the same time, 8 p.m. to midnight. One ticket serves as admittance to both the Western Dance and the Round-Up Square Dance. J. M. Tidwell and his Fiddle Band will play at the square dance, and Berman Black of Waco will be the featured caller.

Co-chairmen Margaret Ann Schmidt and Sue Burks are in charge of the Union dances during Round-Up.

The Honors' Day program will begin at 9:50 a.m. Saturday morning. Dr. T. V. Smith, of Syracuse University and guest professor of philosophy at the University, will be the principal speaker. Coffee hour will follow in the Union Patio.

The Round-Up Revue and Ball Saturday night will climax weekend activities. The Longhorn Band, directed by Moton Crockett Jr., will give a concert at 7:15 p.m. The Revue, under the direction of Loren Winslip of the drama department, and the presentation of Bluebonnet Belles, sweethearts of other schools, and UT Sweetheart finalists will follow. Then the new University of Texas Sweetheart will be announced.

At the Ball that follows, Jan Garber and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Round-Up activities are under the direction and supervision of a Central Round-Up Committee composed of six students, five faculty members, and three exes. Several

student committees and numerous sub-committees are working and planning with the Central Committee for the '54 Round-Up.

Round-Up Tickets on Sale At Union and Drag Stores

Where can we get tickets for Round-Up? As April 2-3 nears, this question has invaded the central office of the Ex-Students' Association, sponsors of the twenty-fifth annual celebration.

Tickets for all events are available by mail or in person at the Ex-Students' Association office, Texas Union, and from several Austin firms.

Prices: Round-Up Bar-B-Q, Friday afternoon, 75 cents.

Round-Up Square and Western Dances, Friday evening, 74 cents.

Round-Up Luncheon, Saturday noon, \$1.50.

Revue and Ball, Saturday night, 74 cents spectator, \$1.20 general admission, \$1.70 back reserved, and \$2 front reserved.

Last Interviews On Honor Plan End This Week

Interviews with faculty members who expressed interest in setting up honor systems in their classes should be finished by this week end, Jim McKeithan, Scholastic Integrity chairman, said Monday.

The interviews, explaining to interested faculty members what would be involved in setting up honor systems in individual classes, are being conducted by members of the Scholastic Integrity Committee.

McKeithan said that letters had been received from faculty members in fourteen departments concerning the experiment in classroom honor systems. Thirty-five classes will be allowed to take part under limitations set up by the Faculty Council last week.

All 35 classes should be determined by the end of the week, he added.

Reception to Feature Customs

The International Club will hold its weekly reception Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the International Center, 2500 Whitis Street. The meeting is open to all students and will feature music and customs of China, Japan, and Korea.

What Goes On Here

- 9-3—Sweetheart election.
- 9-5—Public school art exhibit, Music Building loggia.
- 1—Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers and Wives Club hair style show, Driskill Hotel.
- 4—Americana tour of Austin starts from YMCA.
- 4—Dr. T. M. Cranfill to speak on Robert Browning, main lounge, Texas Union.
- 5—Alpha Lambda Delta initiation, Grace Hall.
- 6:45—Talent tryouts, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7—International Club to have Chinese, Japanese, and Korean evening, International Center.
- 7:30—Wayne Nesbitt to address World Affairs Forum on "An Observer's View of the Kashmir Question," YMCA.
- 7:30—Roundtable discussion on outlawing communism to be sponsored by Students for Democratic Action, Texas Union 316.
- 7:30—Laredo Club, Texas Union 311.
- 7:30—Appraisers Clinic, Waggener Hall.
- 7:30—Bluestockings, home of Mrs. Louis Reuter.
- 7:30—Wesley Council, University Methodist Education Center.
- 7:45—Intermediate Club drama group, home of Mrs. M. L. Bege-man.
- 8—Benefit concert for English-Speaking Union, home of Wayman Adams.
- 8—"Finian's Rainbow" by Curtain Club, X Hall Theater.
- 8—Neva Jane Langly, 1953 Miss America, to speak at United Texas Drys rally, First Baptist Church.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast" and "Longhorn Sports Parade," KTEC.

Heavy Hitting, Tight Pitching Send Gophers By Steers, 11-4

By MIKE QUINN
Texan Sports Staff

Minnesota's Golden Gophers furnished a gilded edge to an overcast day as they socked the Texas Longhorns, 11-4, at Clark Field Monday afternoon.

Paul Giel, the all-American footballer, hurled hitless ball for four

The Texas Longhorns will meet the University of Minnesota Gophers today in Clark Field at 3 p.m.

innings before giving up two hits and runs in the fifth.

It was the visitors' power at the plate that broke the game wide open. Ken Yackel, Ken Kietly, Dick Buro, and Eugene Martin got two hits apiece. Kietly and Martin contributed home runs while Eugene Steiger and Keith Eastman blasted triples.

Travis Eckert hit for the circuit for Texas' big lick, and Tommy Snow blasted a triple.

Tommy Jungman started for the Steers and went six innings, giving six hits and eight runs. Boyd Linker worked in relief and was touched for three runs and six hits in three innings.

Virgil Miller was Giel's aid and went four frames while giving up two runs and as many hits.

The Gophers picked up a single tally in the second. Steiger walked and stole second. Roger Anderson popped out to Rit Webb at second, but Kietly lined a single to right

center and Steiger scored. Minnesota went three-up in the third. Giel singled past third on the ground and went to third when Yackel lined a double off the left field bank. Gerald Cloutier was safe on Eddie Joe Daniels' error at short when the latter let the ball skip by him into center. Giel scored and Yackel went to third.

Eastman then hit into a fast double play, Daniels to Webb to Paul Mohr, but Yackel scored. Kietly poled a four master over the right field wall after one was

out in the fourth to send his team ahead 4-0.

Texas got two back in the bottom of the fifth. Bo Sexton opened with a walk and went to second on Jungman's single to right, the first hit off Giel.

Webb bunted down the third base line and beat it out for a hit with the runners moving up a notch. John Watson got a free ticket to force in Sexton. Then Snow grounded out to first and Jungman scored. Eckert lined out to center field, and Webb was doubled off third

to end the threat. Minnesota picked up four in the sixth. Eastman walked and stole second. Kietly walked after two were out and Buro pumped a singled to center scoring Eastman. Martin then lifted one over the left field fence, and it was 8-2, Minnesota.

Cloutier and Steiger put a single and triple together for one in the seventh, and then the Gophers put three singles and two errors together for two in the eighth.

Then Snow and Eckert connected for three and four-baggers back to back and that's the way it ended, Minnesota 11, Texas 4.

MINNESOTA (11)									
Yackel, lf	AB	R	H	R	O	A	E		
Cloutier, ss	5	1	3	0	0	0	0		
Eastman, cf	4	1	1	2	3	1	1		
Steiger, c	4	1	1	4	1	1	1		
Anderson, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0	0		
Kietly, rf	4	2	2	0	3	0	0		
Buro, 3b	4	2	2	0	3	0	0		
Martin, 2b	4	2	2	0	3	0	0		
Giel, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Miller, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	39	12	11	27	7	2	1		

TEXAS (4)									
	AB	R	H	R	O	A	E		
Webb, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0	0		
b. Davison	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Watson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0		
Snow, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0	0		
Eckert, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0	0		
Mohr, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0	0		
Daniels, ss	4	0	0	2	3	1	1		
McKinney, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0	0		
Sexton, c	1	0	1	2	1	0	0		
a-Brewer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
LeBlieu, c	1	0	0	4	0	1	1		
Jungman, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Linker, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		

a-Struck out for Sexton in 6th.

b-On by error for Webb in 9th.

MINNESOTA 11, TEXAS 4. RBH—Kietly 2, Watson, Snow, Buro, Martin 3, Steiger, Eckert 2, 2b—Yackel, 3b—Steiger, Snow, Eastman, HR—Kietly, Martin, Eckert, SB—Steiger, Eastman, DP—Daniels to Webb to Mohr, Eastman to Buro, SO BY—Giel 4, Miller 3, Jungman 2, Linker 4, BB—off Giel 6, off Jungman 3, H and R—off Giel 2 and 2 in 5, Jungman 6 and 8 in 6, Miller 2 and 2 in 4, Linker 6 and 3 in 3, LOB—Minnesota 4, Texas 7. Winner—Giel; Loser—Jungman.

Sports in Brief...

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL PENSIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22 (AP)—Player representatives from all major league baseball clubs will meet in Cleveland April 11 to act on the new player pension plan approved by club owners March 12.

Stan Musial, representing the St. Louis Cardinals, said Monday that in addition to the sixteen team representatives these also will be present.

Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees as player representative for the American League; Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs as player representative for the National

League; John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, representing the owners; and Norman Lewis, attorney for the players.

WEST PALM BEACH, March 22 (AP)—The New York Yankees knocked out lefthander Alex Kellner in the fifth and went on to drub the Philadelphia Athletics, 12-6, Monday.

★

GERMERT BLASTS TWO HOMERS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Dick Gernert blasted home runs his first and last times at bat Monday to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee. Gernert's opening homer off Ray Crone in the second started the Red Sox out with a 1-0 lead and his eighth inning blast off Gene Conley broke a 3-3 tie for the decision.

★

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22 (AP)—Markell enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to coast to a 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday.

★

HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS FRIDAY HOUSTON, March 22 (AP)—The Houston High School Relays will be held Friday night with 500 athletes expected to compete.

★

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22 (AP)—Medalist Joyce Ziske, 19, never ahead until she dropped a winning 30-inch putt on the final green, upset national champion Mary Lena Faulk, 1 up, Monday to win the North and South Women's Amateur Golf Championship. (AP)—Stan Musial's three-run home run in the fourth off Duke

One-&One Rule Changed for '54

Shooter to Get 2 If First One Good

KANSAS CITY, March 22 (AP)—Basketball's controversial one-and-one free throw rule was rewritten Monday to place a premium on good shooting and also make it tougher on the offender.

The new free throw rule, adopted by the National Basketball Committee, gives a second free throw after each successful free shot on all common personal fouls for the first 37 minutes of the game. If the first toss is missed the ball is in play.

Two free throws in the last three minutes, same as last season, still go. A common foul is one committed while the player fouled is not in the act of shooting.

The new rule is in direct contrast to free throw regulations of the last two years that provided for a second shot if the first was missed up to the last three minutes.

Ted Can Remove Brace in 10 Days

BOSTON, March 22 (AP)—Doctors said Monday "calcification (bone healing) is just starting to form" in Ted Williams' fractured left collarbone and gave the Boston Red Sox outfielder permission to leave Tuesday for his Miami home.

He suffered the injury March 1 when he tumbled while reaching for a low liner at the Boston training camp at Sarasota, Fla.

Dr. Russell Sullivan said Williams will be allowed to remove a brace in ten days and that he can report to Sarasota in two weeks. The doctors barred any batting "for now."

UT's Brodnax, Lawler Hoping To Hit Best Dives in NCAA

Bobby Brodnax, two-time all-America diver, and Richard Lawler, an up-and-coming sophomore, leave for Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday morning and the NCAA Swimming Championships.

"We may not win, but we'll score plenty of folks," Bobby said. The plural "we" was the "word" as they went through their final practice session at Gregory Gym Monday afternoon.

Both Brodnax and Lawler will enter competition on the one and three-meter boards. Preliminaries are scheduled for Friday morning in the one-meter event with finals Friday night, and Saturday morning in the three-meter with finals Saturday night.

The former Lamar of Houston tankers are concerned more with the strange crowd they'll perform before than with the new diving board.

"I like different boards, but I don't like to dive in front of strangers," Bobby said.

Richard added that he had found that he usually dives better away from home.

Out of some thirty entrants, the Longhorn representatives figure they'll have the most competition from Jerry Harrison, Morley Shapiro, Don Kent, and Fletcher Gilders, all of Ohio State, and Kenny Welch of Yale.

Last year at the NCAA, Harrison placed second ahead of Brodnax who was third, and Shapiro and Welch came in sixth and seventh respectively.

Kent and Gilders are sophomores along with Lawler, but Brodnax beat Brodnax in the National AAU meet

at Indianapolis, Ind., last summer. Richard feels his main fight will be to get in the top ten, even though only eight of those qualify for the finals.

Brodnax, a veteran of two previous trips, says that Lawler has a good chance to make the grade. "He reaches his peak for meets and if he can do it at Syracuse he'll be in."

"However," he added, "it's hard for a first-year man to break in—

that's the main thing this trip—to break into the top ten."

The meet will be Bobby's last trip off the board in competition. "I'm gonna hang it up after this one," he says.

It'll be just the start for Richard though, and judging from performances this year, the future is bright.

"I'll just have to wait till Friday to find out," Richard said thoughtfully.



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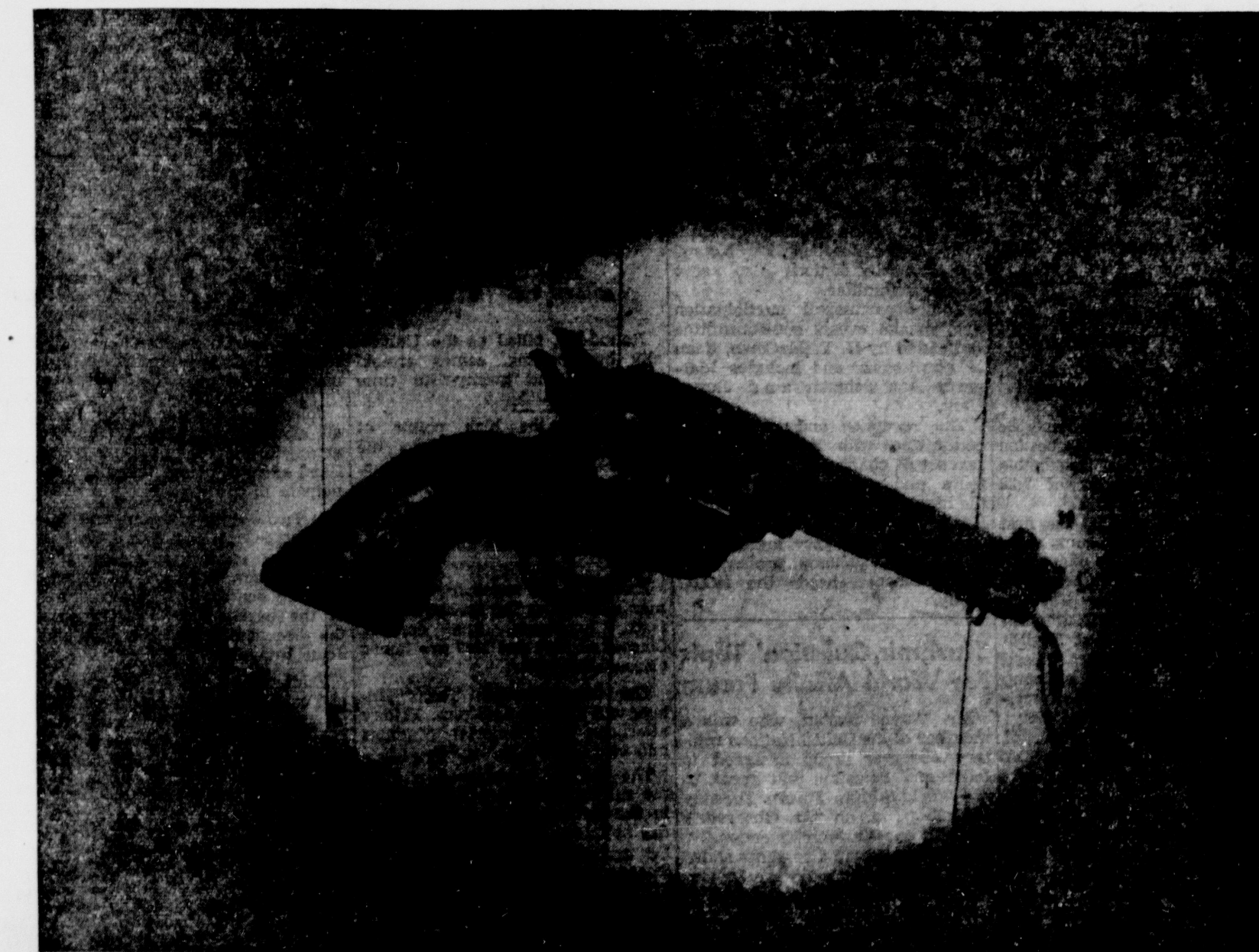
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THE DAILY TEXAN



—Photo by Chastain

Grove's McCoy Pitches One-hitter Against TLOK

By NICK JOHNSON
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Oak Grove's powerful softball team got the 1954 season off to a flying start Monday by blanking TLOK, 6-0, behind the one-hit pitching performance of Merick McCoy.

TLOK led off with a single in the first inning, but McCoy finished the game with an air tight pitching performance, holding TLOK hitless for the remainder of the contest.

PEM's Pat Pennington turned in some outstanding pitching in hurling his mates past Prather, 6-2. Prather was able to get only two

SOFTBALL SCORES
CLASS A
Oak Grove 6, TLOK 0
Heretics 15, Amery 7
Sigma Nu 18, Kappa Alpha 10
PEM Club 6, Prather 2
Brunette House 14, Hargrove 5
CLASS B
Phi Kappa Psi over Phi Kappa Sigma by default.
Brunette House over McCracklin by default.
Moneyhon over Red Devils by default.
Coffee Grounds 20, McCracken 2
Robinson Rebels 8, Scavengers 6

hits off the offerings of Pennington. Darrell Jewett led PEM at the plate and Don Batton was the standout for the losers.

Sigma Nu's big bats lashed out in the day's highest scoring contest. Tom Wallace proved to be the heaviest hitter for the Sigma Nu's and Kappa Alpha's George Keeler was outstanding for the losers.

Chris Brigrance led Brunette House to a one-sided 14-5 victory over Hargrove. David Dowaltson paced the losers at the plate. In another independent divisional contest the Heretics humbled Amery House, 15-7, behind the hitting of Joe Cochran. Rufus Allah led Amery in a losing cause.

In Class B play, the Coffee Grounds pulverized the McCracken Mulets, 20-2, behind the hitting of Mack Struhbar. Struhbar collected three hits in leading his mates past the Mulets. McCracken was able to gain only two hits off the Coffee Ground pitcher. Carl Brumley hit two doubles

in leading the Phi Gamma Delta Class B team past Sigma Nu, 15-7. The win was the second for the Phi Gams in three starts. Their first victory was a 19-1 drubbing of Phi Kappa Sigma in first round competition.

The Robinson Rebels edged past the Scavengers, 8-6, in the closest game of the day. Bill Durham led the Rebels at the plate with his two clutch hits.

TUESDAY GOLF
NOTE: Golf entries close today. Entries due in Intramural Office by 5 p.m.

SOFTBALL CLASS A
7:00
Wesley vs. Campus Guild
Roberts Hall vs. Newman Club
Blomquist vs. Blocker
8:00
Air ROTC vs. AIME
BSU vs. Army ROTC
Terrace Terrace vs. McCracken
CLASS B
4:00
Crow's Nest vs. Hillel
Oak Grove vs. Army ROTC
TLOK vs. Brackenridge Hall
5:00
Alba Club vs. Roberts Hall
Longhorn Band vs. Campus Guild
Longhorn Pharmacy vs. Theleme

Woodson Pins Lipson to Win 'Mural Heavyweight Crown

Ben Woodson of Delta Kappa Epsilon pinned Dick Lipson of Theleme to win the University heavyweight wrestling title Monday in the intramural wrestling tournament. Woodson was behind in points when he gained the advantage and pinned Lipson to the mat for the crown.

Don McIllyar of DKE stopped Lambda Chi Alpha's John Strieber earlier in the day to win the 137-

pound class medal, and veteran Melvin Biumberg of Campus Guild, a runner-up in 1953, outpointed Herb Johnson of BSU in other feature championship matches.

The University wrestling champions will meet the Texas A&M team Tuesday night. The first match is scheduled for 7:30 in A Hall.



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The Story of a Sticker that may save your life!

It's the 1954 Texas official auto inspection sticker that must be on your car by midnight, April 15

Your car must be inspected for mechanical safety prior to April 15. The sticker you receive assures you that your car is mechanically safe in important categories like brakes, headlamps, and stop lights. The stickers on all other cars assure you of additional protection by showing that the car in front of you, or behind, has also been carefully checked. The Motor Vehicle Inspection Act was passed by the state as a cooperative effort for your protection.

During the current inspection a substantial number of brake defects will be discovered and corrected. Several tragic accidents will be prevented. Lives will be saved.

The same story applies to the inspection of other parts of your car. Lives may be saved because of the discovery and correction of some mechanical defect. And the life saved may be your own.

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- FOOT BRAKES—brakes will be tested either by brake-tester or road test. Cars with four-wheel brakes must stop in 30 feet at 20 miles per hour.
- HEADLAMPS—both headlights must be in proper condition and set at the correct height from road.
- TAILLAMPS—your car must have at least one tail light, mounted on the rear. It must also have a light illuminating the rear license plate.
- STOP LIGHTS—required on every car sold new after January 1, 1948.
- HORN—will be inspected for audible signal.
- WINDSHIELD WIPER—your car must be equipped with a working windshield wiper on the driver's side.



These Austin firms have been approved by the state as official inspection stations

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Coward's Garage
1215 West Fifth

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316 East Fifth

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2800 Guadalupe

Howard Kuhlman
501 West Sixth

Frank Lopez Garage
640 East Seventh

Longhorn Body Works
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Reed Sales Co.
214 Congress

Steiner's Garage
1511 Lavaca

University Service Company
2436 Guadalupe

Wells Garage
206 East Eighteenth

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Integrity Go-ahead

The Faculty Council gave the go-ahead to the Scholastic Integrity Council on its honor system experiments last week, but it was not a full-speed signal. From the reaction since that meeting, there is hope that the faculty may have been unnecessarily cautious.

In all, representatives of thirteen departments have indicated that they are interested in working with the Honor Council. Nine or ten have already worked out the details of sponsorship of honor plans in one or more classes. The Faculty Council limited the experiment to 35 classroom sections, on the theory that it should be kept small enough that the administration can keep close track of it and control it. Now it is likely that all 35 classes will be signed up by the end of the week.

It is understandable that the faculty would not want to jump into something

like the Scholastic Integrity Council urges with both feet. The idea of honor systems on an individual classroom basis is still new, at least to most schools at the University. Another precaution laid down by the faculty was to require a two-thirds majority in each class to sign statements that they understood what they were going into is also a reasonable request; every measure possible should be taken to insure that the students involved take their responsibility seriously.

But the enthusiastic response from the faculty so far and from the students who have voted indicate that limiting the experiment may prove to be somewhat of a damper on general campus interest. If the whole experiment, though, proves to be the success it promises, this semester will be merely a beginning.

Louder Explosions

The explosions get bigger and bigger, and the threat of mass destruction produced by the next war becomes more and more awesome.

On March 1 the Atomic Energy Commission exploded a "thermonuclear device" at the proving grounds in the Marshall Islands. The force of the blast "completely surprised" the AEC, said Time magazine. It's little wonder:

The bomb's fireball measured 28 miles in diameter.

Its force was estimated at equal to 5,000,000 tons of TNT—250 times the destructive power of the atomic bomb that fell at Hiroshima.

Its mushroom cloud climbed 90,000 feet into the stratosphere, sending radioactive particles for a distance of 20 miles into the air.

These staggering statistics should give man a new perspective on just how destructive he has become. This bomb, if dropped on Rockefeller Center in New York, would destroy all of Manhattan Island and the New York harbor. If it fell on Chicago's Loop, it would eradicate nearly everything between the Indiana and Wisconsin borders along Lake Michigan. If it fell on the Texas Capitol, not a house would be left standing in Austin, nor a person left living.

It all adds up to a sobering finality about the negotiations and talks that the world carries on. We can only hope that both sides realize that neither could survive a war—and that there are no accidents that might light the fuse.

One Point of View

Getting Out of Line of Fire Causes Bumps for Dowagers

By BOB KENNY
Texan Editor

We almost had a brush with immortality Saturday. But we're rather glad we didn't, for it would have been an indifferent sort of honor in these circumstances.

You see, we almost shook hands with the most controversial figure of the age, Joe McCarthy. But we thought better of it before it was too late and backed hastily away, almost upsetting two or three of the wealthiest widows in Oklahoma.

And as a journalist we were particularly relieved that the encounter was a near miss after reading press reports of what the Senator said on Sunday morning.

We had arrived in Oklahoma City about 5 p.m. Saturday, going back to Austin from a convention in Stillwater, Okla. We got a cab to go from the bus

station to the train depot, but the cab was immediately immobilized by a police-escorted caravan of Cadillac limousines, which screeched past and around the corner.

"The President here?" we asked. The cab driver laughed. "It's that Senator McCarthy (that's what the man said) that fights the Army. He's going to tell us how much he hates the Communists."

There was to be a speech, we concluded. On the general idea that something interesting might happen, we suggested that the cab trail along behind. There was no hurry about getting to the train station.

But the taxi driver knew where the speech was going to be delivered, at the Skirvin Tower Hotel, so he took another street and managed, as only cab drivers can, to beat the parade to the hotel.

Clutching our copy of Time magazine, with its magnificent slanted cover story on the Senator's aides, firmly in hand, we dashed into the lobby.

On one side of the room was a long, green-covered table, with three or four young ladies seated behind it with decks of cards in their hands, apparently engaged in some kind of fortune-telling. On the other was one of the new Nash Metropolitan cars on display. And in between were people, hundreds of people. They looked as though in the mass they represented at least three-quarters of the wealth of the state. And they were all waiting to see the Senator as he emerged from his car.

We took a position near the door, hoping no one would mistake us for a Puerto Rican nationalist. We felt just about that much out of place.

So he came out and passed through the lobby, smiling, nodding, and shaking hands. A wild impulse to scream "Free Puerto Rico" was stifled, and, then, caught up in the general excitement, we almost extended our hand to the Senator, as though we were a member of the welcoming committee.

But then as he looked over way we thought better of it and stepped hastily out of the line of fire. It was then that we bumped into the trio of dowagers, who joined in giving us indignantly startled looks as we vanished out the door.

We considered going to the speech, but that was before we learned that it cost \$10. It was a fund-raising and campaign-opening dinner put on by the state Republican executive committee.

So we went to a movie.

The speech he gave seems to hint of a whole new area for investigation. He said that he has been working for months on a report "on the aims of the Communist party to infiltrate and control every media of information, such as radio, newspapers, and television."

This report could be invaluable. Now the newspapers who take stands against McCarthy and the television analysts who seek to expose him can be called Communists, too. It could be a marvelous defense.

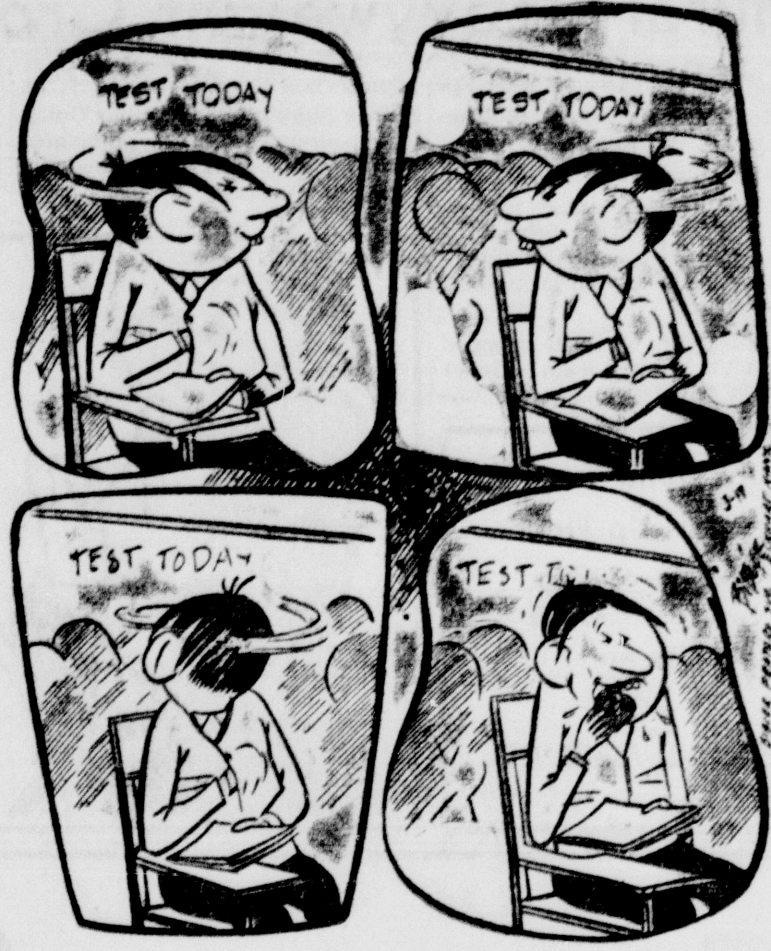
"Some chameleon politicians of both parties make the grave mistake of thinking that the left-wing elements of radio, television, and press along the Potomac represent America," he said.

"Clever Communists would attempt to use the fellow travelers, deluded egghead liberals, and fair weather or weather-vane politicians to cut down the power of committees to dig out Communists."

But not as long as the Senator has the goods on all the Communists who run this country's newspapers, we hope.

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



Baylor Sports Story Given Monthly Prize

For the second time during the 1953-54 school year, Baylor has supplied the Texan sports staff with a monthly prize-winning story.

Mike Quinn took the February sports prize for his account of the February 6 Baylor-UT basketball game. The other winner was the fall football advance by Murray Forsvall.

Joe L. Schott, day editor, and Thom Hansard, night editor, teamed up to win best front page.

Best departmental page was amusements of February 19, edited by Luke Patrenella. Jim Keahey won best news story with his advance coverage of the Assembly meeting which discussed the Round-Up float issue.

Patrenella and Jack Walker pooled talents to win best review with their report on "Red Garters." Bob Rash took best feature with his editorial page report on India. The best headline was over a feature on the Chinese New Year.

Alan Scott, sports-writing judge, said February produced the best sports reporting so far submitted. Willie Morris, "the transplanted columnist," won honorable mention with his February 21 coverage of another UT-Baylor game.

Local stories and a strong feature flavor were among the good points which judge Olin Hinkle found on Schott's and Hansard's winning page of February 28.

"Each part of the page is strong in display, yet the Texan headline schedule is well represented," he said. The page carried an announcement of Greek Week, with picture; a picture of Sharon Alexander, Military Ball queen; and a bottom-of-the-page feature on Gene Mettler, rodeo performer.

Patrenella's amusements page won for its "unusual number of stories and very wide coverage," Norris Davis said. "Just about everyone of the Texan's readers should have found something to interest him on this page."

In judging the news-story contest, Mr. Davis gave Keahey the nod because he "summarized the numerous points to be considered and then discussed each of these points in such a way as to make interesting and clear reading out of rather complex and dull subject matter."

Richard Busby got honorable mention for his story on the Student Party mass meeting.

DeWitt Reddick, feature and review judge, called Rash's winning feature an "excellent interpretative article." Runner-up was Ruth Pendergrass for her mental hospital article and editorial. Runner-up for reviews was Jack Walker's on "Madame Butterfly."

Winning headline was, "The Horse Is Red; It's New Year's Day in China." Runner-up was "World Traveler Settles Down; and Now a Lincoln for Texas."

Job Opportunities

The Oceanic Oil Company in San Antonio has an immediate opening for an executive secretary. Typing and shorthand essential and ability to do some drafting work on maps preferred. If applicant possesses good secretarial science skills will train to do map work. Salary range \$250 to \$350 depending on ability and experience. Make application at Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Male or female key punch operator, \$1.25 an hour. To be arranged day or evening for about one month. Go by Employment Office, Speech Building 111.

The Department of the Air Force will conduct the management development program for candidates who successfully complete their examination. The program includes group training in management principles and individual job training assignments to staff officers who are charged with policy matters relative to the world wide mission of the Air Force. For further information go to Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Mr. Tex Robertson, director of Camp Longhorn, will be on the campus Wednesday, March 24, to interview men for counselor positions. For further information and appointment for interview see Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Foley's of Houston will have representatives on the campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 23, 24, and 25 to interview all June graduates for (1) junior executive training program in merchandising for both men and women, and other majors who are interested in a professional career in retailing leading to a merchandising buyer, and executive position in the controllers division, advertising executives, or executive positions.

The Navy Department will have representatives on the campus March 30, 31, and April 1 to interview students interested in their officer training program. For appointments go to Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Official Notices

The following students are asked to report immediately to the office of the Dean of Student Life, 101-M Main Building: James M. Dunnam, Jules J. Diamond, John Dobson, Artie A. Daniel, Said A. Darkazand, Roger A. Elias, George P. Freeman Jr., William E. Ferguson, Bill E. Guffy, Alfredo Gutierrez Jr., William G. Good, Robert E. Hall, James J. Hartnett, William K. Henderson, Ronald E. Johnson, Douglas Roger Pommon, Robert E. Kimball, Charles D. Kirkpatrick.

State School Party Brings Smiles, Laughs

By SHIRLEY STRUM
News Editor

The children had two things in common—all of them would spend the rest of their lives in the Austin State School, and all of them were having the time of their lives.

There were eighteen children and about fifteen University girls and the occasion was a birthday party for Hortensia, just turned 14, and Mary Jane, 15, and in bed with a case of measles, Hortensia and Mary Jane beamed.

All of the children had assorted degrees of smiles on their faces. Some were laughing aloud. All were inmates of Dormitory 1 because each had an IQ of less than 70.

The University girls were members of one of the sororities that will participate in a new program sponsored by Orange Jackets. Each month one University group will give a birthday party for the children in the ward born in that month.

But the program that the Orange Jackets are primarily interested in is a Tuesday afternoon group to play with the children.

Cars will go out to the dormitory each Tuesday at 1:30 and 2 p.m., and return at about 3 p.m. Committee members hope to extend the program to other dormitories after it is established.

Pat Kendall, Betty Woods, Betty Ann Thompson, and Mary Dannenbaum are in charge. Students interested in participating should contact Miss Kendall at 8-3337 or Miss Woods at 6-9131.

The dormitory that the group has adopted is the largest and cleanest of the dormitories at the School. Mrs. Jean Whiffen, physical therapist, said that visits from outside groups interested in the children are one of the finest aids for their development.

The children have "adopted" the girls, whom they call "the mothers," and some of them have learned the names of those who have visited previously.

When the cars drove up for the birthday party, the eighteen children immediately perked up. Marcella got so excited that she almost fell out of her specially constructed chair. A year ago Marcella came to the school as a bed patient. Now she sits up, is learning to feed herself, and is beginning to walk.

James, who the girls nicknamed "the goat," sat on a little bench studiously going through magazine after magazine. Twice he went through a Sears catalog. Each time he came to a picture of food, he'd tear it out and begin eating it. A couple of sorority girls sat with him, commenting on the cameras and plows and dresses in advertisements.

In one corner sat a tricycle, equipped with straps. Many of the children worked with wooden puzzles as girls bent over them; others beamed with pride as they

tried walking with the girls' help and encouragement.

Mrs. Whiffen has designed special tables to help the inmates learn to eat. Plastic bowls and cups fit into holes cut into the tables so that they won't slide as the beginners spoon out food. Spoons are equipped with special plastic handles, also designed by the therapist, to facilitate eating.

Among the attendants are two inmates of the State School. They help in the simpler work of the regular nurses. These inmates, like the children, will spend their lives in the confines of the School.

Miss Kendall claims that "once you go out to visit, you can't resist going back." She remembers Frankie, one of the more intelligent of the children. It was Frankie that told the girls that if they'd come back she'd give them the tiny rug she'd made—the one thing she had to give.

Anyone who is interested can join the Tuesday afternoon group. Dormitory 1 is one of the more pleasant units at the School, with large sleeping quarters and a play room with special toys.

The Orange Jackets have planned sponsorship of the trips as a permanent project.

TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Fellow

6 Mast

9 Dwell

10 Another

11 Volcanic

12 Produce

14 Metallic

15 Trays for

16 Music note

17 Placard

19 Flower

21 Color

22 Native of

23 Lettuce

26 Honored

27 Ireland

28 Study

29 Twilled

30 Hymn

34 Actinium

35 Small

37 River in

38 An insect

40 Leave out

41 Local deity

42 Verbal

43 Nocturnal

44 Large

DOWN

1 Light-

2 Shelters

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4 Hebrew

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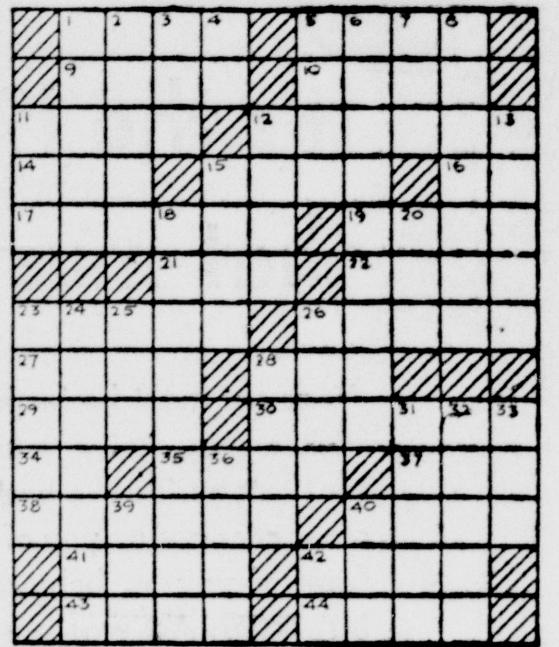
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40 Openings

(anat.)


42 Siberian

gulf



A Cryptogram Quotation

X F D O B Q B O Y H W Y Q X F G I D Z Y W N D
Y R N Z U D Y F Z Q B Y X T O P D N J W I A I D B Y
W N D - H N T X O Z O K



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POGO



Spivakovsky Proves Violin Command

By BILL McDONALD

Violinist Tossy Spivakovsky's control and intonation in unaccompanied work and his mastery of difficult double and triple stops left his audience awed in his concert Monday night.

The program, in Hogg Auditorium, ended the Community Concert Association series for the season. Known as one of the greatest violinists of our time, Spivakovsky proved his command of the instrument in such compositions as Beethoven's "Sonata No. 4, A-minor, Op. 23" and Bach's "Chaconne" for unaccompanied violin. "Chaconne" was played in place of Paganini's "Allegro maestoso (Concerto in D major)" and was the highlight of the recital.

Taking to the contemporary composers in the last half of the program, the violinist offered Bartok's "Rumanian Dances" and Stravinsky's "Ballad." The popular "Nocturne" by Chopin received a warm response after the more dissonant contemporary works.

Spivakovsky, born in Russia but now an American citizen, played three encores before the appreciative audience finally disbanded, including the well known "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Spivakovsky was accompanied by Leopold Mittman at the piano.

Organist to Play Classical Concert

Tickets Go On Sale In Music Building

Tickets went on sale Monday for the organ concert to be given by V. Earle Copes, concert organist of Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, and member of the faculty since 1949.

The concert sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, will be held Friday evening, March 26, in Recital Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Formerly Minister of Music at Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, Mr. Copes became well known in Austin while doing graduate work in the Music Department at the University, as organ and choir director at St. David's Church.

Mr. Copes holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, and Master of Sacred Music, and has done further work toward a PhD in Musicology.

Admission to the concert will be 75 cents.

'The Living Desert' At Texas Thursday

Walt Disney's most ambitious undertaking in his career opens Thursday at 1:45 at the Texas Theater in the form of the first full-length true-life nature study, "The Living Desert," a picture depicting the animals of the desert and how they survive against their natural enemies, will play a week's run at the Texas at regular prices.

This technicolor photographic achievement has been hailed as Disney's finest work and has been named one of the 1953's top ten films by a recent survey. It is a strong contender for the 1953 Academy Award for the best documentary picture.

Playing with "The Living Desert" will be a twenty-minute cartoon, "Ben and Me," a Disney feature about the life and times of a mouse, who was the "influence behind Benjamin Franklin."

Because of the advance interest and demand stirred up in Austin by this Disney double bill, the management of the Texas has decided to open the theater at 1:45 p. m. each day of the performance except Saturday, when it will open at 11:30 a. m. This will mark the

first time that the Texas has stayed open in the afternoon for a week's run.

Harold C. Novy, city manager of Trans-Texas Theaters, emphatically remarked that the Texas is one of the few theaters that will show "The Living Desert" at regular prices. In most cities it has been playing for 85 and 95 cents.

German Dept. Plans 'Das Konzert' Play

"Das Konzert," a comedy meaning "The Concert," will be given by the German department in Batts Auditorium April 23 and 24.

A performance is also scheduled at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students in Dallas April 9 and 10. A group from the University German club, Eulenspiegelverein, will attend.

The play centers around a celebrated pianist-teacher, acted by Bill Cavness, whose students are all in love with him. Leanne Hart portrays a married student currently his favorite, Roger Broach is cast as her husband and the pianist's knowing wife is Erika Kramer.

Others in the cast are Frances Albrecht, Patty Sue House, Fred LeDere, Mrs. Joyce Lake, Sylvia Oster, Ruth Pendergrass, Ann Kelly Scott, and Carolyn Yelderman.

Mr. Cavness, Radio House script writer, and Dr. W. F. Michael, associate professor of Germanic languages, are co-directors. Business manager is Dr. George Schulz. Behrend, assistant professor of Germanic languages. Mrs. Nancy Tosh is prop mistress and Max Randolph is stage manager. Pat McClellan is in charge of costumes.

Recital Series To Present Steck

William Steck, violinist, and accompanist Lavina Freeland will be presented as part of the Student Recital Series of the College of Fine Arts in Recital Hall in the Music Building Thursday at 4 p. m.

Mr. Steck, graduate student, is a pupil of Angel Reyes, guest professor of violin at the University. He received his bachelor of music degree from the Philadelphia Musical Academy and has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include "Opus 30" from Beethoven's "Sonata No. 8 in G Major," Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in A Minor," "Variations" and "Capriccio" by Joljo, and "Tzigane" by Ravel.

There will be no admission charge.

Ken Gomperts Writes Song for Army Show

Ken Gompertz, former amusement editor for The Daily Texan, is now Private Gompertz, US Army.

He has hopes of getting Frankie Laine to sing a song which he composed for an Army show at Fort Bliss.

Ken worked for United Press for a year after leaving the University in 1952 and is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

'Finian's Rainbow' a Hit As UT's Broadway Musical

By BETTY JO TAYLOR

A leprechaun named Og and a place in America where wishes are made on an Irish crock of gold enchanted the opening night audience of the Curtin Club's "Finian's Rainbow." The first Broadway musical to be produced at the University, it will be presented again Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p. m. in X Hall.

But it wasn't just the hit script of make-believe and Southern mountain humor that captivated; it was the enthusiastic chorus and dancers and the characterizations that touched an audience's heart. Worthy of the best of Irish leprechauns were the acting, singing, and dancing of Jerry Chandler as he changed from leprechaun to mortal. Even his voice changed as he made the transition from one-fourth to nine-tenths to one hundred percent human. Although he has never studied dancing, he moves with unusual grace.

"How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" sang the Irish colleen,



DINAH VAN and JAMES WEIR ... as Sharon and Finian

Faculty Musicians To Play Benefit

The Wayman Adams home, 2815 San Gabriel Street, will be the scene of a benefit concert Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The concert will feature four members of the University music faculty for the benefit of the King George VI Memorial Scholarship Fund, a fund that enables students from England to study in the United States.

Those to appear on the program will be Cellist Horace Britt, Violinist Eduardo Fiorelli, Pianist Helen Haupt, and Tenor Floyd Townsley.

The selections chosen for the concert include Faure's "String Trio" for violin, cello, and piano. Three works by Schumann will be played by Mr. Britt and Miss Haupt, and a group of English songs are to be sung by Mr. Townsley.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission to the concert is by a \$1 contribution to the scholarship fund. Tickets are also being handled by Lem Scarbrough at 7-6263 or 6-4479 and by Mrs. D. T. Starnes at 6-9903.

Hampton and Orchestra To Give Jazz Concert

Lionel Hampton is bringing his eighteen-man orchestra to Doris Miller Auditorium in Rosewood Park for a Jazz Concert and Dance, March 25, 8 p. m.-12 midnight.

Mr. Hampton has been a member of the Les Hite, Louis Armstrong, and Benny Goodman bands and has made several picture shows and hit recordings. The recording, "Flying Home," from the picture, "A Song is Born," sold more than a million copies.

He plays drums, "two-fingered" piano, and the vibraphone. His gold-plated vibraphone is valued at \$3,500.

Tickets are on sale at all record shops at \$2 each.

Union Talent Committee To Hold Auditions Today

Talent Committee auditions are being held Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in Union Building 309.

Auditions are being held to find new talent and to bring the talent list up to date. Anyone wishing to participate in on campus, downtown, or out-of-town shows should audition.

The committee, composed almost entirely of new members this semester, wishes to review old talent as well as find new talent.

A tour of several army bases in Texas is now being planned.

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Dinah Van Sandt, and she wrung a little tear from anyone who has ever been homesick. Her acting as Sharon McLonergan was so natural it was almost not acting. When she threw back her head and sang, the audience could tell she loves to sing—powerful or whispering, gay or sad. Just one suggestion comes to mind—when she projects even more power than she really has, it becomes a little shrill. And a voice becomes hoarse with too much forcing.

Finian McLonergan, James Weir, became a real person, too—an old Irishman with dreams of leprechauns and a better day. His wistful characterization was wonderful.

Susan the Silent, Joan Houze, couldn't speak, but she could dance, and talking was almost unnecessary. A tiny, impish-looking girl, her dancing was supple, graceful movement. She managed to be carefree and abandoned even on X Hall's tiny stage.

Tall, blonde, and husky, J. R. Patterson looked the part of Sharon's sweetheart. His voice could not keep up with Miss Van Sandt's volume, however, and often he couldn't stay on pitch.

Mickey Coquat as Henry the Negro boy, Bill Wilson as Howard the Negro college boy waiter, and Mack Godwin as Senator "Billboard" Rawkins were excellent.

Dancing of the chorus was often cramped, but was well-planned considering the smallness of the stage. The chorus had a terrific impact, both in volume and dramatically. Ben Di Tosti's musical direction was very good. Fine script direction was provided by Charles Taylor.

Scenery was a mass of green—trees and fields—as befits an Irish tale.

Clothing Drive to Accept Contributions Till Easter

Although the All-Campus Clothing Drive has officially ended, contributions will be accepted through Easter.

Co-chairmen of the Steering Committee, Elizabeth Buck and David Crawford, wish to express their appreciation for the support of groups and individuals in this clothing drive.

100 Attend Fort Hood Meet

One hundred University of Texas Army and Air Force ROTC students were among the 400 cadets who attended ROTC Day celebrations at Fort Hood Saturday.

BIG DANCE NEWS!

for all University Students

Arthur Murray's COLLEGE STUDENTS

Dance Classes Start Monday, April 5th

I'M OFF TO JOIN ARTHUR MURRAY'S NEW COLLEGE STUDENTS DANCE CLASS

12 one hour lessons only \$30

Sections will be arranged to suit your school schedule and will be published. You'll learn all the American and Latin dances. Come in today because the deadline for enrollment is Saturday, April 3rd.

CAUTION How to Select a Dancing School

Anyone can operate a dance studio. No examination, no license is required. Even a person who knows nothing about dancing—or teaching—can hang out his shingle and profess to teach dancing a "new way." So be careful—ask these questions:

1. Who is the actual owner of the school? What experience does he have in teaching dancing?
2. Will you learn simple, easy steps that you can do on a crowded floor?
3. Will you learn the fundamentals of good dancing or waste your money learning novelty routines?

Arthur Murray's teaching methods are those developed through his 35 years experience. Only socially correct steps are taught. Your dancing will look expert and smooth wherever you go.

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION WEEK

Varsity Theatre Thru Sat. March 27

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SAT. ONLY MAR. 27

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Austin First Show 6 p. m.

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'THE MAN IN THE ATTIC'

Starts Today • Open 11:45

Starring Academy Award Winner **Jack Palance**

Students to Tour Historic Sites In Americana Program Finale

Students will tour the historic sites of Austin Tuesday at the final University "Y" Americana program which will start from the "Y" at 4 p.m. The trip will last an hour and include the places which have contributed most to the molding of Americana in Austin.

Included on the program are the Governor's Mansion, O. Henry's home, the Daughters of the Confederacy Museum, the Daughters of the Republic Museum, and the

capitol building. The Governor's Mansion, built in the typical colonial design with the white-columned porch, has the true spirit of Southern style and architecture. The "White House of Texas," built in 1854, has Sam Houston's bed among its historic possessions. It is located across the street from the capitol grounds at Eleventh and Colorado Streets. O. Henry's home, now a museum, is located at 409 East Fifth Street. Much of the original furniture and

several family pictures are still in the home. The Daughters of the Confederacy Museum and the Daughters of the Republic Museum are located in the Old Land Office Building at Eleventh and Brazos Streets. They contain invaluable relics of Confederacy and Republic Days. Especially interesting are the desk and drawings of O. Henry, who worked there. Built in 1856, it was designed by a German architect who modeled it after a Gothic castle on the Rhine.

The capitol building is the eighth capitol of Texas. The ten million dollar granite capitol was dedicated in 1888, and built at a cost of 3,000,000 acres of land of the state taken from the public domain. The land today is worth about \$60,000,000. The capitol is shaped like a Greek cross, fronting South, with projecting center and flanks, having a rotunda and dome at the intersection of the main corridors. The exterior walls were built with more than 15,000 carloads of red granite, hauled over 75 miles of specially built railroad from the quarries of Burnet County.

Students interested in prolonging the tour will be able to stay at the capitol building to inspect it more closely. Chairmen of the series of programs are Betty Robbins and Edgar Watkins.

Professors' Conditions Reported Favorable

Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor emeritus of English, and Dr. Oscar W. Reinmuth, professor of classical languages, were both reported in favorable conditions Monday at Seton Hospital.

Dr. Griffith fell a week ago at the Faculty Club. Hospital authorities said that he had a light stroke.

Dr. Reinmuth was taken to Seton Hospital March 15 after having a heart attack.

Float Drawing Wednesday
Float chairmen will draw positions for Round-Up Parade Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Union 309. Plans for parade organization will be discussed by the division chairmen at the meeting.

Women's League Purposes Voiced

Mrs. Mitchell Talks To Campus Group

By RUTH PROUSE

To provide information, build public opinion, and support or oppose legislation are the three basic purposes of a League of Women Voters, Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, former president of the Austin League, told the campus group Monday.

Mrs. Mitchell stressed that beyond its work as a voter's service, the League has taught women how to participate in politics and how to take a stand and speak because they know the facts.

Mrs. Mitchell sketched the history of the League from its origin as a partisan group trying to obtain the vote for women to its present status. In the earlier days after the vote was obtained, the League realized that the women didn't know what to do with it. The League adopted the purpose of informing citizens and impressing on them the idea that politics is every individual's business.

Because the league for a time was composed of Suffragettes, it was a lobby group and spoke only on one side. From that defect developed the policy of never supporting or opposing candidates, but taking stands on issues, Mrs. Mitchell explained.

She complimented the Campus League on its annual sponsorship of Stump Speaking, a traditional election-eve rally when candidates are given an opportunity to tell the student body their views.

"If a league doesn't function as a service through its community, it might as well not exist," she added.

Mrs. Mitchell told the campus members that the League is still a growing organization. There are 957 Leagues in the nation, with 5,000 members in Texas, she said. The Austin League, organized in 1922, is one of the oldest in the nation.

Mrs. Mitchell is the public relations chairman of the Austin League and has served as president for two years. She has also served on City Council committees.

Mrs. Amis Will Discuss Book Reviews at Forensica

Mrs. Maurine Amis, instructor in the Department of Speech, will lead a discussion on the book review for Forensica, women's speech organization, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 309.

Mrs. Amis will give a brief talk on the form and method of book reviewing and illustrate the discussion with a short review of "A Man Called Peter." Written by Catherine Marshall, this book has been on the best seller list for 125 weeks.

This meeting is the third in the series of study sessions for Forensica members on various speech forms. Previous meetings have included study of debate and parliamentary procedure.

Members are invited to bring guests to the Wednesday meeting.

The Home Economics Club will have a coffee Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., Home Economics Building 129.

Mrs. Marjorie Parker and three of her students presented a program at the last meeting of the Reagan Literary Society.

Mrs. Parker spoke on storytelling, and brought along three storytellers to illustrate her speech. John Burkhardt told two stories, one on the creation, a Negro version; and another on the courtship of two beavers, a story with a moral. Judy Gerber told the group the Negro folktale, "How the Black Became Black;" and Joyce Jacobs told a true story, "The Case of the Crazy Laugh," an episode in the life of Red Skelton.

The International Club will have a semi-formal spring dance in the Union Saturday. A combo will furnish music for the dance, which is open to all students. There is no admission charge.

Munzy Khair, program chairman, has announced that the floor show will include a "Trip Around the World." Native costumes, songs, and dances will be presented in each country which the mythical touring party visits.

Delta Sigma Phi Honors 'Rose'

Delta Sigma Phi will give a dinner dance Saturday, March 27, at the Tower for the installation of the Rose of Delta Sigma Phi, Dorothy Burgess.

The Brazosport Club will have a picnic Sunday at Bull Creek Lodge.

Members will meet in front of Littlefield Fountain at 2:30 p.m. for transportation. Each should bring a picnic lunch and wear casual clothes.

The University placed first in ex-temporaneous speaking in the Invitation Tourney of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech society, last Friday and Saturday.

TCU's Ted Jackson won the oratory contest, and TCU had the best affirmative team. Abilene Christian College won the awards for the best negative team and the all-school trophy.

Delta Sigma Rho has elected two new members, Dana Juan Hieronymus and Caroline Barsh Moore. Qualifications for membership are scholarship, distinction in foren-

sics, and an interest in speech activities.

The Drama group of the University Women Intermediate Group will meet at the home of Myron L. Begeman, 1905 Meadowbrook Drive, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Wally Parr was elected president of the Radio-TV Guild recently. Other officers are Mary Lou Lynch, vice-president; Jeanine Gross, secretary; Walter White, treasurer; Cheryl McDonald, reporter; and Katherine Swartz, historian. Dr. Don Williams is faculty sponsor.

All students interested in the production of Guilds shows are invited to meet with the group, which has meetings every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union. Membership is not limited to radio or television majors.

Appraisal Clinic To Hear Knapp

Housing Land Value Topic of Discussion

DeWitt L. Knapp, Dallas real estate appraiser, and Harold Legge, independent appraiser from Austin will address the Appraisal Clinic Tuesday night in Waggener Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"The Valuation of Residential Land" will be discussed by Mr. Knapp, partner in the construction firm of Knapp-Rowan and Company, Dallas.

Mr. Legge will speak on "The Correlation of Value Estimates." He is a past president of the Austin chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Engagements

● MARY KATHERINE GRAVES, Alpha Omicron Pi from Paducah, and Dr. Zeno Holt, Dallas, will be married March 27 at the First Christian Church in Paducah.

Miss Graves received her master of fine arts degree in music from the University. Dr. Holt was graduated from Tulane University. His fraternity is Phi Chi.

● BEN CAROLYN DUNAWAY, graduate of the University, will be married to Rev. James P. McCrary, minister of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church of Austin, May 25.

● BARBARA FROST, former student at the University and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, will be married April 24 to Gene Cagle.

● MARION ELIZABETH WIER, graduate cum laude of the University, and member of Gamma Phi Beta, Reagan Literary Society, and Bluestockings, will be married to William Baker Rich Jr., graduate of the University of Missouri.

● Nell Marie Peterson will be married to ELLIOTT WINSTON BROGEN, former student of the University.

● Mary Louella Gregg to LEE RAY KELLY JR., graduate.

● SANDY GINGRICH, University student from Seguin, Delta Delta Delta, will be married to Tucker Hallogan, Seguin, former Texas A&M student, June 12.

Far Eastern Specialist To Talk to 'Speakers'

Robert Aura Smith will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Student Union under the auspices of the Forum Speakers Committee. His subject will be the "Psychology of Betrayal."

As an editorial writer for the New York Times, specializing in the Far East and national defense, Mr. Smith has a job that keeps him at one of the great nerve-centers of foreign news in the United States. He is an expert on "on-the-spot" reporting.

He has recently returned from a comprehensive survey trip through the Far East where his object was to talk to the chiefs of state and other leaders in eleven countries to find out what Asians were think-

ing about their policies and ours. He discussed problems with President Syngman Rhee in Korea, Premier Yoshida in Japan, Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, President Quirino and Defense Minister Nehru in India, Prime Minister Nazimuddin in Pakistan and cabinet officials in other countries.

Mr. Smith originally intended to follow an academic career after his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he had won the Ohio Rhodes Scholarship. He returned to the United States with his Oxford degrees and started in as a teacher, but after a short time he turned to journalism.

After four years on the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, he set out for the Far East and began his studies of Asiatic politics in Japan and Manchuria. Later he joined the staff of the New York Times as a reporter in Manila. He then became News Editor of the Manila Bulletin. Here, in his front row seat, he cabled stories to the United States about the growing shadow of Japanese aggression and the defense plans of General MacArthur.

He headed the India-Burma Division of the Office of War Information for two years, and then was hospitalized. After his recovery, he went into the New York office of OWI, training other persons for service in the field, especially the Far East. In addition to these duties as Chief of the Training Division, he acted as commentator of Far Eastern Affairs for OWI's "Voice of America."

The Foreign Policy Association has presented him as a platform speaker in almost every American city of size east of the Mississippi and north of Washington, and his own courses of lectures have been a popular feature at the Brooklyn Institute, and Staff Officers' School at Yale University, and Bernard College of Columbia University.

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Longhorn Band Makes UT Album

Profits from the sale of records made by the Longhorn Band will pay for band scholarships and awards to lettermen in the band. Last October, members of the Longhorn Band gathered in Gregory Gymnasium to record their arrangements of The University of Texas school songs.

The records were released for sale about March 20. The album, entitled "Songs of The University of Texas," includes "The Eyes of Texas," "Texas Taps," "Victory March," and "Texas Medley." The arrangements were written for the band by Col. George E. Hurt, who is director emeritus.

Recording was done by Radio House technicians, and pictures and art work for the folder were done by Joe Coltharp and Tom Diltz of the University Visual Instruction Bureau.

Records will be available in both 78 and 45 rpm speeds and may be purchased from Longhorn Band members from March 29 through April 3, or by mail from the Longhorn Band, 500 East Twenty-third Street.

ALD Initiates Fifty Today
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary for women, will initiate 50 new members at 5 p.m. Tuesday, at Grace Hall. All girls are requested to wear white dresses. Officers for 1954-55 will be elected after the initiation.

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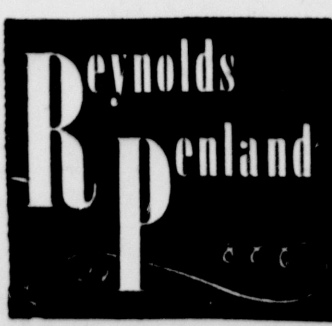
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