

It's Barbecue For Round-Up

By JIM BOB GALLAWAY

"At least they won't go hungry," members of the Round-Up barbecue committee sighed Friday as they chose the site and began making other plans for the 1950 Round-Up barbecue. "They" referred to an estimated 6,000 persons expected to file onto campus grounds at Twenty-first and Guadalupe streets Friday, March 31, to consume the barbecue, potato chips, pickles, onions, beans, and bread their 75-cent tickets will cover.

In case of unfavorable weather

the feast will be held at Memorial Stadium, John Fry, committee chairman, announced.

Time for the barbecue was tentatively set for 5:30 o'clock.

Ticket sales will begin as soon as tickets come off the press, said Charlie Pistor, co-director of ticket sales. Locations where tickets may be bought will probably be announced next week. A concentrated drive including boarding houses, dormitories, co-ops, and fraternity houses will begin a week before the barbecue. A sales booth will be set up in front of the Texas Union about three days before the barbecue.

Members of the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic will assist with sales.

Tickets also will be on sale at the barbecue.

Plans call for student catering of the barbecue, with food preparation in the hands of a local firm. A new system of serving is being planned to eliminate long waiting lines.

The barbecue committee is requesting that fraternities and sororities cancel evening meals the night of the barbecue.

Members of the barbecue committee are John Fry, chairman, Maxine Smith, Charlie Pistor, Bob Blumenthal, Babs Haworth, Alice Clements and Jim Bob Gallaway. Faculty advisors are Ralph Frede and "Chuck" Clark.

\$75 Is Limit On Round-Up Float Cost

Floats costing more than \$75 will not be considered eligible for prizes in the Round-Up parade, a spokesman for the central Round-Up committee has announced.

First-prize cups will be ten-and-a-half inches high, and runner-up-prize cups will stand seven-and-a-half inches high. The cups, donated by University Co-Op, will be the traditional loving cup on a black base.

Each fraternity is requested to send a representative, preferably an alumni secretary, to a meeting of the fraternity participation committee at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Texas Union 309. The request was made by Berry Boyd, chairman of the committee. Entry blanks must be turned in by 5 o'clock Friday evening by participating organizations. Glenn Petsch, co-chairman with Miss Edmondson, said.

Court Refuses Tideland Delay

Hearing Still Set For March 27

Based on the Associated Press

The Supreme Court refused Texas' request to defer hearing arguments on the government's tidelands suit against the state Monday. The case against Texas and Louisiana will be called Monday, March 27, according to Associated Press.

Chris Dougherty, special assistant to Attorney General Price Daniel, said the court's decision presents a physical problem to the state since the state cannot match the facilities of the federal government's printing office.

According to Mr. Dougherty, the state is considerable pressed for time in preparing for the March 27 hearing. "We are just too busy to comment," he added.

Attorney General Price Daniel had asked the court to set the case for some time after May 1. In asking postponement, the Texas legal advisor had urged that the March 27 setting gave the state only twenty-seven days to prepare its brief, compared to seventy-seven days the federal government would have.

California lost to a similar suit, but Texas says it has a special claim to its tidelands under the annexation agreement between the then Republic of Texas and the United States.

Builder to Preview UT Atom Smasher

The University's "atom buster" builder will give a preview of what is to come when he speaks to Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Physics Building 201.

He is Dr. Emmett L. Hudspeth, professor of physics, who will supervise the building of the University's atom machine. His subject will be "The University of Texas Atom Smasher."

Dr. Hudspeth built Van de Graff generators for Barthol Research Foundation at Swarthmore, Pa., before coming to the University.

The "atom buster" to be built at the University Off-Campus Research Center is a \$45,000 machine as powerful as any of its type.

Dr. Hudspeth is a graduate of Rice Institute and was a fellow of the Barthol Foundation in 1940 and 1941.

Support from the Atomic Energy Commission is expected in addition to the \$50,000 and a suitable building contributed by the University.

The Nuclear Physics Laboratory, conducted by the Department of Physics, will furnish facilities for research by members of the faculty and graduates specializing in nuclear physics.

The electrostatic generator will be housed in huge specially fabricated pressure vessels. Assembly work is expected to require about one year. Another year for "tuning up" control circuits will probably be needed, Dr. Hudspeth explained.

Four Societies Debate Blanket Tax Tonight

Oratorical Association is sponsoring debates Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock in Garrison Hall 200. Teams from Hogg Debating Society, Forensics, Athenaeum Literary Society, and Rusk Literary Society will participate.

The question is "Resolved, That the Blanket Tax Should Be Optional." The public is invited.

The group scoring the most points will receive the J. Ward Fouts trophy sometime this spring. Patti McCarthy, president of Forensics, said.

Men Debaters Meet Tonight

A special called meeting of the Men's Varsity Debate Squad will be held in Speech Building 204 at 4 o'clock Tuesday according to Edgar Shelton Jr., head coach.

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Referendum Is Unconstitutional; West to Appeal Decision Today

'Negroes Want Equal Rights'

Need 4 Freedoms Kirk Tells URWA

By WARREN BURKETT

American Negroes want to be full and equal members in the American society, W. Astor Kirk, associate professor of government at Tillotson, told a meeting of the University Religious Workers Association Sunday afternoon.

The former student of the University of Texas spoke to more than 150 persons gathered in the auditorium of the Baptist Student Center. Mr. Kirk attended one class this fall at the University "Y." He withdrew from school, he said, because his conscience would not permit him to attend on a segregated basis. About twenty-five Negroes sat, unsegregated, in the audience.

Mr. Kirk defined the wants of the Negro as the wants of the "white Americans." He listed the Four Freedoms and the right to "think, live, and act as other Americans."

Negroes want equal recognition and respect as human beings, Kirk said. They want to reap the benefits of the American Creed, he said, and deserve to see the same privileges of human dignity extended to all members of society. He said the Negro believes the only limitations that should be imposed on men are the limits of character.

Unless America changes from the double standard in dealing with its citizens, Kirk said, it is building up a cynicism which is eating away the moral side of society.

This nation's destiny, Kirk believes, cannot be gained until the majority society recognizes and respects the minority societies.



COUNSEL FOR THE PLAINTIFF BILL Darden, right, presents his arguments to Chief Justice Larry Warburton, left, and Justice Lloyd Hand, center. The court room is Room 307, Architecture Building, vacated by the court before midnight Monday.

Hand, center. The court room is Room 307, Architecture Building, vacated by the court before midnight Monday.

Carr Says 'Faith in Students' Was Referendum Motivation

By MARY ANN BEAUMIER

The belief in students, in student voice in controversial issues, and in freedom of expression were reasons given by Selig Carr for introducing the student referendum.

Carr spoke to the Campus League of Women Voters Monday on "The Student Referendum—Your Problem."

The program was presented in an effort to educate students on six issues on which they will be voting Wednesday.

George Lindsey presented both sides of the loyalty oath question. He said there is a Communist problem in the country, an oath should be used to protect the younger generation from Communist propaganda and influence.

"The fact that we are Americans," he continued, "should make us willing at any time to affirm our loyalty."

He gave as reasons for not having a loyalty oath that it is impractical. Since the Communists would have no scruples about signing the oath, it is bad precedent to require people to conform to the view of the mass of society. Our American society stands for the principles that a person should be able to believe what his conscience dictates, he said.

Don Yarborough, speaking on the compulsory blanket tax, said that two factors balance each other. Many people on the campus are in need of money, but veterans would lose free benefits they get through the blanket tax.

Yarborough said that if the tax were made voluntary, the revenue would be decreased and the price of the blanket tax might have to be raised or even doubled.

The Negro question, considered the main issue in the referendum, was debated by Lewis Martin and John Davis on the affirmative, and Fred Abbey and Bob Herron, negative.

Martin said in 1947 over 9,000 Negroes applied for college admission, and 3,900 were turned away because of inadequate facilities.

"We would be reaching in our pockets to set up schools of equal facility," he said. "Not only would it cost thousands of dollars to create a school, but there would be a greater expense in keeping it running."

Fred Abbey, on the negative side, contended that the University is "a playground for crackpots."

He stated that this wasn't a debate of moral issues since some day Negroes are going to be admitted to the University.

"The thing to consider," Abbey said, is that the time is not now. A serious mistake has been made by the proponents of the referendum."

Davis reminded Abbey that they were not debating the issue of whether to have the referendum.

"The whole question is when Negroes enter how are we going to receive them?" Davis said.

"Abbey can shout Negro or crackpots," he continued, "but that won't eliminate the fact that Negroes are going to be with us very soon. The referendum is going to help us as intelligent students to know how we are going to receive them."

He pointed out that the NAACP has won twenty-two out of twenty-three cases brought to the Supreme Court.

"We may as well accept the fact that sweat will probably win his case and, accepting this, vote 'yes,'" Davis said.

Herron said that regardless of student opinion, the Legislature of Texas is the one who appropriates the money for the University.

"If the referendum is passed," he said, "the University will soon have Negroes, no money, and no white students."

Abbey said it will be extremely dangerous to bring the two races together at this time.

"We can't force Southerners to accept equality," he argued.

"The proponents of the referendum are trying to force things on us, our parents, and the University that shouldn't be forced now."

Darden then started blaring out the names of the people who will take part in the two-hour show.

"There's Nell Arhopoulos and Teddy Primeaux with their dance routine . . . Joe Bob Jay and his famous sermon on Patience . . . Jean Hank and her version of 'It Takes a Long, Tall Dark-skinned Gal to Make a Preacher Lay His Bible Down . . .'"

"And then there's the Texaness and their Turkish Harem scene . . . Lloyd Hand, who's 'Just Slippin' around' in women's dorms . . . Charlie Laws and Bob Massey in a duet . . . Sonny Sowell and 'Lovesick Blues' . . . and Jean Marie Widgren and Felicia Mallet and Bill Bates . . . to say nothing of Mel Sandler and his Dixieland Combo . . . and producer Ed Frost."

Berry Boyd, who is in charge of ticket sales, said the tickets would be on sale Tuesday. They can be bought at campus booths, from Cowboys, and at the desk in Texas Union. Price of admission is 60 cents.

"Why there's Berry Boyd, and

5-0 Decision Reached After 3-Hour Battle

By CHARLIE FRANDOLIG
Texas Editorial Assistant

In a unanimous decision, the Student Court ruled 5 to 0 Monday night that the referendum scheduled for Wednesday was unconstitutional.

Notice of appeal of the decision was given by Tommy West, attorney general.

The Appellate Court is tentatively scheduled to meet Tuesday night. Notice will be posted in the Union lobby of the correct time and place.

The decision came at 12:05 o'clock, three hours after the hearing opened in crowded Room 307 of the Architecture Building.

At 11:30 o'clock the court recessed to the Student Association offices for final deliberation. Thirty-five minutes later, Larry Warburton, chief justice, notified West and Bill Darden attorney for the plaintiff Tom Affleck, of the Court's decision.

More than 100 interested students crowded into the trial room. Approximately thirty had to stand during the two-and-a-half hour legal battle between West and Darden.

Tom Affleck, president of the Committee for the Defense of the University, obtained a temporary injunction against the referendum Friday. His intention was to secure a permanent injunction from the Court Monday night. His petition was changed Monday afternoon, however, to sue for a writ of prohibition against the referendum, not an injunction.

The amending of Affleck's petition took the question out of a court of equity and put it into a court of law. (Affleck had consistently opposed the referendum on the grounds that it would only do harm to the University.)

The hearing was originally scheduled for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was postponed until 9 o'clock because several of the principals could not attend during the earlier hour.

During the two-and-a-half hour hearing Darden consistently hammered home his point that the referendum was unconstitutional since it did not come within the realm and scope of student life. He summed up his whole case to the Court as this:

"Initiative, and referendum, and opinion polls must be limited to student life or else we get outside the scope and realm of student government. What we're trying to do is to accomplish indirectly what we can not do directly. And that is illegal."

To the lay spectator, the hearing appeared to be based primarily on the definition of two legal terms, statutory initiative and referendum.

West contended that the referendum had all the requirements of a statute. He argued that if the court upheld the plaintiff, then it would in effect be amending the constitution by taking away the students right to initiative.

Darden presented the amended petition suing for a writ of prohibition on the grounds that the Election Commission was operating in excess of its granted powers.

West objected on the grounds that the remedy for which the plaintiff was suing could not be granted by that court. He charged that the only place to obtain a writ of prohibition was in the Appellate Court.

Darden pointed out to the court that generally a writ of prohibition can be granted in cases of extreme necessity if a body is attempting to act outside the realm of its duties.

He argued that the Election Commission is in effect a judicial body since it has had judicial duties in several instances.

West said that the Commission was nothing more than an administrative body.

See REFERENDUM, Page 6

Co-Op Cashier Search Centers in California

Search for the missing University Co-Op cashier charged with embezzling \$3,554.50 has centered in California with no new developments, Sergeant Bill Sterzing of the City Detective Bureau said Monday.

The twenty-three-year-old blond cashier failed to report for work the morning of March 7 and an auditor was summoned who discovered the loss. The youth had never been a University student but worked for the Co-Op since October 1, 1949.



ATTORNEY GENERAL Tommy West rises to defend the referendum during the Monday night session.

TSP to Study Cactus Pictures

Members of Texas Student Publications will study with members of the Grievance Committee a request to reduce or abolish the cost of Cactus class pictures.

A committee to make the study was named by the publication board Monday. It was named after Jack Johnson, chairman of the Grievance Committee, presented the "reduce or abolish" committee opinion.

The publications committee was instructed to investigate:

1. Wishes of students concerning class pictures.
2. Financial problems of the annual and the publications.
3. Mechanical problems that might limit expansion of the annual.

Appointed to the committee were Reddick, Olin E. Hinkle, professor of journalism, Sterling Steves, Cactus Editor Bob Waddell, and Mr. Newton.

Forty Acres

By FRED SANNER

Fearless Fosdick is not the only one encountering trouble with bean lovers these days.

A legume lover (nameless here, but ever to be revered) paused before the vegetable counter at the Commons Monday. Unconsciously his eager hand reached forth for a dish of his first love.

Even as his fingers flicked the edge of the dish, his eagle eye spotted an even rarer and more delicious specimen of bean.

Quickly he released the first dish and was just about to pick up the second when the stern voice of the keeper of the calories informed him he had touched the first dish and had to take it.

He remonstrated, but to no avail. Resignedly he reached again for Beans Number One but inadvertently touched a different dish in doing so.

Again came the stern voice: "Now you'll have to take both dishes."

Our hero didn't argue. He solemnly poked his finger in every dish of beans on the counter, then walked sadly away minus his beans.

'Deanless' Cowboy Minstrels Slip Into Hogg Friday Night

By OLAN BREWER

"With me as interlocutor and co-director it's got to be great," confided former student-body president Brad Bourland Monday night as he whipped his charges through their first rehearsal.

"And don't forget that I'm the other co-director and also the producer," shot back Ed Frost.

"Why I've got experience to burn," Frost continued. "When I was in the third grade I was promoter in a three-man pantomime act."

Wales Madden then broke in long enough to say that he was an end-woman named "I Wanna Lot" in the same production—which turned out to be the 1950 version of the Cowboy Minstrels.

"Though most people probably don't know it yet, this thing's com-

ing off this week end," Frost sighed sheepishly.

He said this year's show would be "just as sweet, sexy, simple, and dark-skinned as any we've ever had around these acres."

Mrs. Marye Benjamin is given credit for writing the script—but Frost said he didn't hold that against her.

"Just what kind of a show are you planning?" Frost was asked.

To that he replied that there is a dean's convention this week, "and Holland, Blunk, Nowotny, Bredt, and others will be out of town. You know you've always heard that when the deans are away, the minstrels will play . . ."

Then Bourland started raving about his endmen . . .

"Why there's Berry Boyd, and

Ty Cobb, and Lew Levine, and Buddy Berry, and Bob Bartay . . . to say nothing of the interlocutor."

Then Frost got a little serious and said that the proceeds from the show would be donated to the Campus Chest.

"Tell him about Miss Campus Chest," Bourland broke in.

Then Frost explained that a Miss Campus Chest would be selected from among the University's many girls who fill the specifications. The endmen will make the selection, and she will be presented at the Minstrels.

Berry Boyd, who is in charge of ticket sales, said the tickets would be on sale Tuesday. They can be bought at campus booths, from Cowboys, and at the desk in Texas Union. Price of admission is 60 cents.

"Why there's Berry Boyd, and

Followin' Thru

No Steps Wasted As Charlie Moves

By BOB SEAMAN
Texas Sports Editor

Coach Clyde Littlefield's Longhorn track team didn't win the University division of the Border Olympics last week end, but it was the topic of conversation around Laredo Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Or, to be more specific, the Longhorn sprinters headed by Charlie Parker made quite an impression on the estimated 3,000 fans who turned out for the finals.

Parker, to say the least, was great. It is true that there was a pretty stiff wind behind the San Antonio flash as he raced to the new "Olympics" records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, but friend, he was still traveling.

Anybody that can transport himself 220 yards in 20 seconds flat, regardless of the wind, isn't wasting any steps. But, of course, the mark cannot become an official world record.

That kind of time just hasn't ever been heard of. People had a hard time believing that Southern Cal's Mel Patton did the same distance in 20.3 seconds, the recognized world mark.

And a 9.4 time in the 100 is nothing to be sneezed at. That was the world's record for a great many years.

Who Did It Before?

When Harold V. Ratliff, sports editor of the Associated Press, brought news of Parker's performance in the 100 to the press box, most folks thought he was kidding.

But when it was established that he wasn't, the den of the "experts" became a virtual madhouse as the boys tried to decide just who had run that fast before.

Of course, it was well known that Patton had done that well, and better. He holds that present mark of 9.3. And it was known that several others had done it.

But, at first, the scribes were saying that it was the fastest time ever turned in on a Southwest track. However, that was soon modified to an equal of any Southwestern performance.

Still the question prevailed as to who had done it? The only sure thing that could be remembered was a dead-heat 9.4 century at the Texas Relays in 1936 between Harvey (Chink) Wallender, a Longhorn, and Eddie Neugass of Tulane.

Some folks said there were others, but nothing definite can be found as yet.

One scribe said that some Aggie did it at College Station a few years back with a "gale" behind him, but we haven't found the proof.

There was nothing of the sort after the 220. Nobody ever heard of such a thing.

Other Steers Can Run Too

However, Parker wasn't the only Longhorn sprinter talked about. The 440-yard relay team made up of Perry Samuels, Carl Mayes, Floyd Rogers, and Parker set a new "Olympics" record of 42.1.

However, that's nothing new for Texas sprint relay teams. The record that they broke—42.2—also belonged to Texas. The 1947 team of Samuels, Charlie Tatum, Allen Lawler, and Parker set the record, and it was tied in 1949 by Samuels, John Robertson, O. B. Chessir, and Parker.

This is very likely to be another national championship year in that event. Samuels and Parker need no introduction. Rogers, a little sophomore who used to be at Austin High, was very impressive Saturday running the third leg. Looked a lot like the aforementioned Lawler, Mayes, a good 220 man, can also hold up his end of the bargain.

And, though the Aggies of A&M win the title by some 24 points, don't count the Steers out of the Conference. They'll improve and will also come in for a lot of those places at the Conference meet that LSU and Oklahoma A&M took at Laredo.

In the 880-yard run, for instance, Oklahoma A&M took the first two places and LSU the third. Lowell Hawkinson finished fourth, and Don Sparks of Texas was right behind his teammate. Rice didn't enter its best in the event, but otherwise the lineup was about that due in the Conference meet.

Worst News Comes From Austin

The biggest blow to Texas title chances came Monday when it was learned that Tom Rogers had received doctor's orders not to run this year.

Rogers is an outstanding distance prospect, and had been compared by Coach Littlefield and others to Jerry Thompson as a freshman.

"That hurts us where we need it most," was Littlefield's comment Monday night, and no truer words were ever spoken.

The Steers lack in depth in the distances. Dick Brooks finished fourth in the mile behind three Aggies at Laredo, and Bob Whisenant third in the two-mile behind a Texas Aggie—J. D. Hampton—and an Oklahoma Aggie. Those are the only Longhorn distance men.

And as Littlefield said, "Rogers could run well from a half-mile to two miles."

in the News!



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Wall, Best of Many, To Pitch UT Opener

By HOWARD PAGE
Texas Sports Staff

Coach Bibb Falk announced Monday that Murray Wall will be the starting pitcher Wednesday when the 1950 Longhorns open the season with the San Antonio Missions at Clark Field.

"Sure, Murray'll go the full distance if he can. He's got to get ready now—we've got a heavy schedule ahead of us," the Steer diamond master unhesitatingly answered.

Wall, who registered twelve victories against two defeats for the 1949 NCAA champions last year, is back for his senior season to head probably the most well-balanced college pitching staff in the nation.

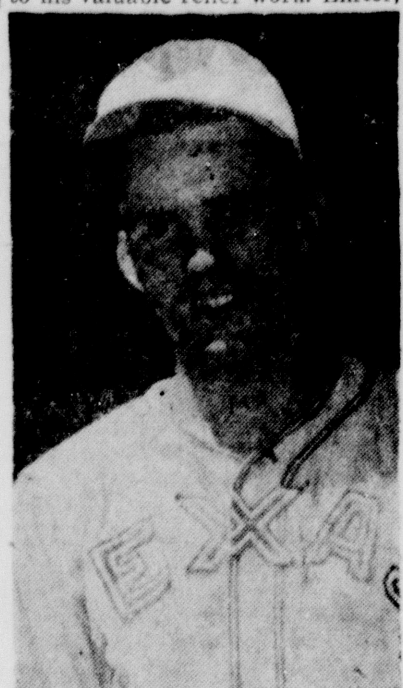
An all-Southwest Conference pitcher, as his record and 1.60 earned run average indicates, the tall, Dallas product went on to win all-NCAA and all-American honors with the Steers last season. After defeating Oklahoma A&M, 3-2, for the District 6 title, Wall gained victories over St. John's and Wake Forest in the NCAA playoffs.

Right behind Wall comes another senior hurler—southpaw Charlie Gorin—who also won a berth on the all-NCAA nine last year.

Gorin, who started slowly in 1949 after posting a 7-1 record in 1948, may be out for another week

with the broken bone in his right hand. The cast is due to come off Tuesday. The Austin boy managed to finish with a 4-3 mark over the full season after whipping Wake Forest in the NCAA semifinals.

The third returning letterman—pitcher Jim Ehrler—will be counted upon for starting roles in addition to his valuable relief work. Ehrler,



MURRAY WALL

Austin Club Nips Delts Twice in Water Polo

Austin Club defeated Delta Tau Delta Monday night in a continuation of the water polo game that went undecided earlier after fourteen overtime periods.

The Austinites took the continued game, 3-2; then went on to defeat the Delts, 2-1, to advance into the intramural finals against Kappa Sigma Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Charley White scored the winning goal for the Austin boys in the deciding game.

Kappa Sigma whipped Delta Kappa Epsilon, 31-9, Monday night in a replay of a Class B intramural basketball game that had been protested by the Kappa Sigs.

The original Deke-Kappa Sig

game was protested by the Kappa Sigs because two points scored by them were not recorded by the intramural scorer.

The protest was upheld and Joe Rowe led the Kappa Sigs to victory and the fraternity championship with 12 points.

In the first round of the all-intramural playoffs Tuesday night, the Kappa Sigs meet Southeast Texas Club, and the Bloomquist Swedes face Little Campus Dorm.

In the Class A basketball all-intramural playoffs Tuesday night, Oak Grove, the Mica champ, plays Pem Club at 7 o'clock, and Kappa Sigma tangles with Little Campus Dorm at 8 o'clock.

Bradley, St. John's Win in NIT; Kentucky Plays CCNY Tonight

NEW YORK, March 13—(AP)—The Redmen from St. John's of Brooklyn sprinted in the last thirteen minutes Monday night to score a 69-60 victory over Western Kentucky in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 18,000 packed into the mid-town sports palace watched the Redmen register a mild upset over the lanky Hilltoppers from the Blue Grass Country, and gain the semi-finals, where they meet Bradley Thursday night.

Bradley University's speedy Braves put in the pressure in the last eight minutes to eliminate Syracuse University from the National Invitation Tournament, 78-66.

Bradley was voted the nation's number one college team in the Associated Press nation-wide poll and is the tournament's top seeded team.

In the other half of the draw, La Salle of Philadelphia meets Duquesne, and Kentucky plays City College of New York Tuesday night. The winners here meet in the other semifinal contest Thursday. The finals will be played Saturday.

Littlefield expressed disappointment in losing Rogers. The Steers are weak in the distance races and Rogers was being counted on to carry a heavy load.

"He was just beginning to hit his stride," Coach Littlefield said when asked about Rogers' performances in the past. "He turned into a good cross-country man last fall, and we were counting on him this spring," Littlefield continued.

Rogers finished second to Julian Herring of A&M in the cross-country meet last fall. He runs the half-mile, mile, and two-mile.

Jersey Joe flattens Skkor
PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—(AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, the 36-year-old, Camden, N.J., heavyweight who never seems to get old, knocked out Baltimore's Johnny Skkor in 1:34 of the first round Monday night at the arena. Walcott weighed 197 and Skkor 216 for the scheduled 10 rounder.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
TUESDAY BASKETBALL
Class A
7:00—Oak Grove vs. Pem Club.
8:00—LCD vs. Kappa Sigma.
Class B
7:00—Southeast Texas vs. Deke.
8:00—Bloomquist Swedes vs. LCD.
WATER POLO
5:00—Kappa Sigma vs. Winner of Delta Tau Delta-Austin Club.

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UT Tankmen Easily Win Southwest AAU Meet

The Texas Longhorn's assault on Southwest Swimming records continued last week end as they scored a smashing 106-point victory in the Southwest AAU meet in Dallas.

Steer tankmen broke Southwest AAU records in the 220-yard free style, the 400-yard free style relay, the 220-yard breast stroke, the 440-yard free style, and the 300-yard medley relay.

Second place in the meet went to the Texas Aquatic Club with 28 points. The Aquatic club is composed of University ineligible, either men who have completed their eligibility or freshmen. The Oklahoma City AC trailed with 15 points for third place.

The Longhorn team failed to win first place in only one event, the 100-yard free style. Ex-University star Jack Tolar, standout performer for the Texas AC, won it with a time 54.8. Wynant Wilson and Don Smith placed second and third.

Eddie Gilbert, who passed up the 100-yard free style, broke the AAU record in the 440-yard free

style event with a fast 4:55.5. A 300-yard medley relay team of Bob Cone, back stroke; Johnny Crawford, breast stroke; and Gilbert, free style, set a new record within the time of 2:59.6.

Cone, undefeated Conference back stroke champion took his specialty at 150 yards in the time of 1:41.0.

The Aqua Belles won two events Sunday and won fourth place in the meet. San Antonio AC paced by Jan Kneip, free stylist, took first place with 41 points.

In the 100-yard backstroke Elizabeth Blank won going away with a time of 1:22.5 for one Aqua Belle first. Anna Lassberg took top honors in the 1-meter diving for the other.

Sunday's Summaries

100-yard free style: 1-Tolar, Texas Aquatic Club; 2-Wilson, Texas; 3-Smith, Texas. Time: 54.8.

440-yard free style: 1-Gilbert, Texas; 2-Wilson, Texas; 3-Leo-

nard, Oklahoma City. Time: 4:55.5. (New record.)

100-yard back stroke: 1-Cone, Texas; 2-Grover, Texas; 3-Beddoes, Dallas Athletic Club. Time: 1:41.0.

300-yard medley relay: 1-Texas (Cone, Crawford, Gilbert); 2-Texas B team (Smith, Grover, Turbyfill); 3-Texas Aquatic Club (Burnett, Ragland, Toler). Time: 2:59.6 (new record).

SWC Meet Opens In Waco Thursday

The Texas Longhorn swimming team will attempt to maintain its monopoly on the Southwest Conference championship beginning Thursday night in Waco. The meet will run through Saturday night.

Winners in the Southwest Conference Relays and the Southwestern AAU meet this year, the Steers will be seeking their seventeenth swimming title since the sport was instituted as a conference sport nineteen years ago.

The Longhorn swimmers are also undefeated in dual meets this year, having defeated Baylor twice, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, and SMU. So far this year, the University swimmers have bettered the standards at the various pools in all of the nine events which constitute a dual meet except the 50-yard free style.

Cherry 'Encouraged' After Spring Football

"Encouraged" is how Coach Blair Cherry feels about the Texas Longhorn's spring football drills.

"We had three good weeks of work; everybody that came out got an opportunity to show what he could do, and we experimented with the boys, trying to place each man where he would be at his best."

"We now know pretty much in what direction to go next fall," Cherry commented. "A number of the players who barely won their letters last year showed a marked improvement and contributed greatly to the team."

Some of the linemen who showed up especially well during the spring training sessions were June Davis, Jim Lansford, Bill Wilson, Menasco, and Don Cunningham. Davis probably was the outstanding lineman on the field Saturday when the "second stringers" closed the spring drills with a 14-0 victory.

Concerning the vital quarterback post where the Longhorns lack a letterman, Coach Cherry said that the coaches feel relieved after the four-week workout.

Houston Places 3 On All-CC Five

FORT WORTH, March 13—(AP)—Houston dominated the City Conference "all-tournament" basketball team released Monday.

Richard Bryant, Crozier Tech, who set two individual scoring records, was the only unanimous choice for the team. He scored 50 points in three games, a record, and made 12 field goals in one game, another new mark.

Others on the all-tournament team: Roscoe Hayes, Milby; Buddy Sammon, Sam Houston, Bobby Flanagan, Milby, and Jack Bell, Poly.

Coaches Okay Refs By Majority Vote

The Southwest Conference football coaches met Sunday in Dallas and drew up a "master list" of officials to work their games next fall, but they used a majority vote system which was termed "satisfactory to both coaches and officials" by Texas Coach Blair Cherry Monday.

Last year a unanimous vote was needed to place an official's name on the list—one vote expelling an official from all Conference games for the season. Sharp criticism was voiced by both officials and sportswriters.

The majority vote method was advocated by the Southwest Football Officials Association, the Associated Press reported.

Tennis Schedule

TUESDAY VARSITY
2:30 o'clock
Henderson vs. Gerhardt
C. Nettleton vs. Bludworth
Searis vs. P. Sanders
3:30 o'clock
Bonham vs. Nichols
Saunders vs. Leisner
R. Nettleton vs. Villarreal
4:30 o'clock
Hammett vs. R. Nettleton
Selman vs. Boyd
Hardy vs. Stroman
FRESHMEN
The freshmen will play Austin High at Freshman Courts at 3 o'clock. All freshmen are requested to be present.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



THIS IS no "yoke", son. If people have been calling you egg-head because your hair looks soft-boiled, here's eggs-actly what to do. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It grows your hair neatly and naturally without that gooey look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Always ask your barber for a professional application. (Better be hard-boiled with your roommate—keep egging him to get some Wildroot Cream-Oil of his own. It's tops for keeping your sunny side up!)* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

TWO MEALS for the PRICE OF ONE

For any two people

Any Order...

— FOOD or DRINKS —
TWO SERVINGS for the
PRICE of ONE

Between 7:30 and 9:30 each evening

Special prices inside service only

Bring a date and you can both eat for the same price as you can eat alone.

TALLY-HO WAFFLE SHOP

19th and San Antonio
CURB SERVICE 4 to 12



Russia;
99.96% Pure,
It Votes

Based on the Associated Press

The Moscow Radio said Monday that 99.96 per cent of Russia's patriotic workers marched to the polls and unanimously re-elected Prime Minister Stalin in the Soviet Union's Sunday Election.

Candidates for the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) were unopposed.

Deputy Prime Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, was also re-elected on the Communist ticket.

The radio said 110,964,172 persons voted in the election.

Hospital Plan
Boots Politics

By the Associated Press

A plan to take the political heat off state hospital chiefs was proposed in Austin Monday.

The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools voted to overhaul its rules on admission of patients through a centralized reviewing agency.

The action was taken after a case was called to the Board's attention in which a seven-year-old blind, deaf and dumb girl was admitted to the San Antonio Mental Hospital. The Board's chief physician, Dr. J. S. Scarborough, expressed the opinion the child was not insane although a jury judged she was.

Scarborough quoted Bexar County Judge C. W. Anderson as having said that "public and political" pressure was such that something had to be done about the child and it appeared that commitment to a mental hospital was the best solution.

The State, Scarborough pointed out, has no institution to care for persons of the particular category in which the blind, deaf and dumb girl falls, although it does have separate schools for the blind, the deaf and dumb.

"This child will be a custodial case and will be in the hospital for many years as the family and the community will not take any responsibility for her support," a letter from Scarborough to board executive secretary Moyné Kelly said.

The idea behind the Board's action, suggested by member J. Rutledge Hill of Dallas, was to make it possible for local hospital superintendents to refer questionable cases to the central authority.

Last Vet Checks
Due April 25

Mailing Schedule
Announced by VA

Most veterans will have received their insurance dividend checks by April 25, and those veterans whose last three serial numbers were between 560 and 579 received their checks Monday.

Nearly half of the checks have now been sent out by the Veterans Administration and official figures indicate that the check-mailing will be completed by April 25.

The checks are mailed in groups of fourteen of the last three digits of serial numbers and approximate mailing dates are shown in the table below:

560-579	March	13
574-587		14
588-601		15
602-615		16
616-629		17
630-643		18
644-657		19
658-671		20
672-685		21
686-699		22
700-713		23
714-727		24
728-741		25
742-755		26
756-769		27
770-783	April	28
784-797		29
798-811		30
812-825		1
826-839		2
840-853		3
854-867		4
868-881		5
882-895		6
896-909		7
910-923		8
924-937		9
938-951		10
952-965		11
966-979		12
980-993		13
994-999		14

Texas's First
School Set
For Palsied

Based on the Associated Press

Texas's first state school for cerebral palsied children was established by the Hospital Board in Austin Monday.

The school will be located in the Moody Memorial Home in Galveston, donated, along with \$5,000 in cash, by W. L. Moody Jr. Accepting Moody's gifts, the Board authorized spending \$50,000 or more if needed to set the school up.

It will be used to treat children who need specialized medical attention and other treatment because of birth injuries or similar factors.

Authorized by the fifty-first legislature, the school will operate in close co-operation with facilities and staff members of the University Medical School at Galveston, reported Mrs. Lawrence Tarlton, chairman of the Board's committee on cerebral palsy.

In cases where insurance has lapsed, claim forms will be sent directly by the VA to persons found entitled to all or a share of the veteran's dividend. No general distribution will be made of claim forms.

Newcomers Club to See Play

"Joint Owners in Spain," a one-act play, will be presented at the meeting of the University Ladies' Newcomers Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 15 at 3 o'clock in the International Room of the Texas Union.

Supreme Court to Decide
On Truman Loyalty Program

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to pass upon constitutionality of President Truman's three-year-old loyalty program aimed at ridding the government of any disloyal employees.

The court accepted an appeal filed by the joint anti-Fascist Refugee Committee of New York. The committee contends that the loyalty program gives the Attorney General a free hand "to define what is orthodox and proper in the area of thought, speech, and association." And it doesn't believe that is constitutional.

The committee is one of some 130 organizations which have been labeled subversive by the Attorney

General. Membership in such organizations, or association with them, is one of the factors in considering whether a government employee shall be discharged.

The committee's attack on the loyalty program had been rejected by lower federal courts.

Its petition, filed by former Assistant Attorney General O'John Rogge, contends that the loyalty program was set up for "political rather than security considerations."

President Truman established the program by an executive order March 25, 1947. It covers the executive department's approximately 2,000,000 workers.

The committee also attacked its listing in the "communist" section of the subversive organizations list. It was placed there in November, 1947, by present Justice Tom Clark, then Attorney General.

The committee contends that since its organization in 1942 it had been dedicated to the relief of anti-Fascist refugees who fought with the Spanish Loyalist Government against Franco in the Spanish Civil War.

In another case, the Court held in effect that a state may prohibit a strike aimed at persuading an employer to compel workers to join a union. The ruling, announced in a brief order, was

unanimous with the eight members participating. Justice Douglas has not yet rejoined the court since a riding accident last October.

Senator Calls
3 State Aides
Red Suspects

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) Monday attacked three key State Department aides as having shown communist sympathies—and demanded investigation of a Navy civilian scientist whom he described as working on "topmost defense secrets."

McCarthy also asserted that Secretary of State Acheson is trying to "shift the blame" in defending the alleged loyalty suspect cases which the Wisconsin senator has been airing on Capitol Hill.

"This is all being cleverly loaded onto the shoulders of a harmless and likeable young man by the name of John Peurifoy, deputy Under Secretary of State," McCarthy said.

Peurifoy has acted as the State Department's chief spokesman in countering McCarthy's allegations that the Department is honeycombed with communists and fellow travelers.

Testifying under oath, at a crowded hearing before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, McCarthy cited the following persons as having displayed communist sympathies:

Haldore Hanson, 37, head of the State Department technical staff for President Truman's proposed "point four" program to help underdeveloped countries; Owen J. Lattimore, 49, a state department consultant on Far East affairs; and Esther Calkin Brunauer, 48, a \$9,706-a-year official on the State Department's United Nations staff.

Truman, NLRB Agree
On Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—President Truman Monday in effect sided with the five-man National Labor Relations Board in its running battle with General Counsel Robert N. Denham over interpreting the Taft-Hartley Act.

The President asked Congress to wipe out Denham's office and hand over most of his duties to NLRB Chairman Paul M. Herzog. The President said the plan would end confusion due to "divided responsibility."

Denham and Herzog have been feuding more or less since the Taft-Hartley Act went into effect August 22, 1947, because of differences over authority raised by the labor law.

World News Briefs

Hospital Fund Bill Signed;
Plane Tragedy Investigated

By the Associated Press

GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS signed House Bill One Monday, appropriating \$20,612,128 to state hospitals, special schools, and youth correctional institutions for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1. The bill was passed at the legislature's special session.

BRITAIN ordered a full public inquiry Monday into history's greatest air disaster—the crash of the huge chartered airliner that killed eighty persons near Cardiff, Wales, Sunday.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT Monday accused thirty-four persons and nine firms of \$2,032,649 in wartime income tax frauds. U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said most of the defendants concealed money made on the black market during the days of rationing scarcity.

CONVICTED SPY JUDITH COPLON won freedom in New York Monday on \$40,000 bail. The bail was set after Valentin A. Gubitchev, convicted with Miss Coplon of plotting to spy for the Russians, said he would accept the United States' offer and return to Russia.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE BOARD of Registration in Medicine Monday set April 12 for a meeting to consider the status of Dr. Hermann N. Sander's license to practice.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS are asking Republican help in an attempt to defeat an anti-lynching and anti-discrimination bill in the House Judiciary Committee. The measure, sponsored by Chairman Celler (D-NY), would make lynching a federal offense and would set up a commission empowered to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed, or color.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN sailed through stormy seas on board the presidential yacht USS Williamsburg Monday off North Carolina on his way to Key West, Fla., for a three-week vacation.

SENATOR ELLENDER (D-La.) Monday joined in the attack on a tentative Senate-House agreement to expand government price supports on this year's crops of potatoes, cotton, wheat and peanuts. "I wouldn't sign that conference report on a bet," Ellender told a reporter in Washington.

PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE'S Socialist Labor Government Mon-

day night won its second confidence vote in less than a week, beating down a conservative motion of censure on the Cabinet's housing program.

POLICE IN LONGVIEW, WASH., picked up their youngest auto theft suspect Monday. He was a seven year old boy who had driven two blocks in a car he found parked on his way to school. "I was late and had to hurry," he explained. After a lecture, he was taken—to school.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE in Lubbock has begun a new research project—a study of dust and sand storms.

PREMIER MARSHAL TITO has acknowledged that Yugoslavia is having difficulty equipping her armed forces. The Yugoslav people will have to do the job themselves, he warned.

7 Profs Named
To Economy Group

Seven University faculty members have been appointed by Governor Allan Shivers to the unofficial Texas Economy Commission to work with him in a state government reorganization study.

Appointed by the Governor Saturday were Dr. E. T. Miller, professor of economics; Drs. J. A. Burdine, Stuart MacCorkle, E. S. Radford, and O. D. Weeks, all professors of government; and H. A. Calkins, associate professor of government.

The total membership of the commission is 537.

Tuesday, March 28

is the

LAST DAY

to Pay for Your

1950 CACTUS

Make Reservation for Your
1950 Cactus in Journalism
Building, Room 108

\$7.00

Be sure to check your fall and spring semester auditor's receipts to see if you paid for a Cactus. No refunds can be made. Also no books can be purchased after the printing order is given to the printer.



The worst feeling in the world!

Nine years old and he can't play with the gang! His parents say two or three of the boys are different and he shouldn't associate with them.

What do they mean, different? He remembers that only a few days ago his history teacher told him that all Americans are equal—all citizens of one country and all working together.

This kid judges the rest of the gang by their individual personality, character and how they play ball—not by their race or religion.

Each race, each religion, contributes its own talents, culture and idealism to produce that amazing blend of ideas and vigor which have made America great. This boy wants to be proud of his country . . . not ashamed of it—and he can be if we don't influence him to the contrary!

Make sure that you are not spreading rumors against a race or a religion. Speak up, wherever you are, against prejudice, and work for better understanding. Remember that's what it means—to be a good American citizen.



Accept or reject people
on their individual worth

US Government Has A Mandate for Peace

Almost simultaneously, news has indicated that both the peoples of this nation and of Soviet Russia are decidedly in favor of another whole-hearted effort for an agreement on atomic peace.

When asked "Do you think we should try to work out an agreement with Russia to control the atom bomb and the hydrogen bomb?" 68 per cent of this week's Gallup Poll interviewees answered affirmatively.

And from behind the Iron Curtain, news via informed United Nations sources indicated that election-wary Soviet officials are trying to allay widespread fears of war among the Russian people.

These developments are not surprising. It is the nature of all people—Russian or American—to want to live in peace.

It is tragic that up till now the governments of the two world powers have not recognized the popular desire for a peace meeting as a mandate to do all in their power to make such a meeting a reality.

Mandates from the people, however, are not a part of the Soviet plan of government and peace overtures rumored to come soon from the Politburo, cannot be taken as the result of popular demand.

Mandates from the people, on the other hand, are an innate feature of American democratic government. This makes the stand taken by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson tragic indeed. Ignoring the heavy majority of Americans who think security from atomic destruction is worth another try, the President and Secretary have declared the United States will try to win peace through a show of strength. Bitter

Dick Elam

The 'Greatest' University

As far as the referendum goes, more than one person who isn't concerned has had his paw in the stew.

It isn't enough to say that the Dixiecrats and the Communists got in on the show. There have been those who are closer to the students—but not exactly in their league: some members of the faculty and administration. To a quiet extent they have taken part, too.

One student said Monday that he had been approached by a member of the administration who asked him to use his influence to quieten the referendum on Negro entry.

There is a fear among some administration members that the vote on the referendum would bring legislative hacking on the University's budget and permanent fund.

But needless to say, there are some people who would hold the right of students to speak out, "rabble-rouse," or what ever one chooses to call it, as a prime necessity. There are those who would contend that the University would gain in democracy and

integrity what it lost in appropriations.

There is a story in a recent Post magazine that tells about the hardships of a German university in the Russian zone. In that university students have continued their studies, despite outside pressures, despite cramped classrooms, despite inadequate funds, and despite the cold war.

Walt Whitman tells this story best in the "Song of the Broad-Axe" when he talks of the "greatest city." Replace the words "university" for "city" and this is what you get:

"A great university is that which has the greatest men and women."

If it be a few ragged huts it is still the greatest university in the whole world."

The man probably can't understand why he gets all the free publicity, but every time we want to get the word on the "thinkers" in the Texas Democratic party, we read Paul Holcomb's "State Observer" to find out what's happening.

So do other people. As a

history has proven and re-proven the error of this strategy.

If there is truth in rumors that a Russian peace move is impending, the elected representatives of the American people should at least meet such a move half way. The people have indicated they want it that way.

Crossing the 'Bar'

The awful beast, the snarling kill-crazy, 175-pound leopard, escaped from the Oklahoma City Zoo. Only two months out of India and full of savage jungle guile, the big \$400 cat roamed free to set up a reign of terror.

But immediately American know-how leaped into the breach. The battle-hardened marines were mobilized, along with the selfless Red Cross, the wide-awake Civilian Air Patrol, the fearless press, the vigilant police and the plain citizens who put aside their tools and courageously seized their rifles, shot-guns, and ice picks.

After almost three days of freedom the leopard sneaked back to the zoo, having harmed no one. Waiting for it were four-pound chunks of horsemeat soaked with chloral hydrate, the ingredient of the Mickey Finn. The leopard ate, grew drowsy, and was captured. Fifteen hours later, it died.

Then many Americans, thinking of the great beast in death, suddenly felt sorry. Perhaps it was a pity that the beautiful animal, killed not in fair combat, but by a massive Mickey, had died with its eyes fixed not upon the Himalayas but upon the tired, businesslike face of a veterinarian.

—From Life Magazine

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"I had the craziest dream last nite—that you gave me a 'Lady Royal,' sweep-second, non-magnetic, luminous dial, gold, 17 jewel, wrist watch for my birthday—that's the fifteenth of this very month!"

Charlie Lewis

Case of a Brag That Sagged

Most Texans can think of nothing that's more satisfying than bragging about Texas.

And Texans who go to the University of Texas have a head start on all the rest—it's just plain easy to commercialize about a school that has the "mostest" and the "bestest" of just about everything.

This writer has done his share of "Chamber of Commerce" work for the school, even to the point of being called a "Rah Rah" boy. But this week, while thumbing through the papers we get from other schools, we got a little wind knocked out of our sales talk.

The jolt to our ego came from the Daily Cardinal, the paper published at the University of Wisconsin. It seems the Wisconsinans feel right proud of their school, too. And they've got good reason to be, we decided after reading what the Cardinal has to say.

The Cardinal was feeling sorry for the University of California because of some of its shortcomings, but it was just impossible to escape the feeling that the Cardinal was pitying our University at the same time.

Here's what the Card had to say: "Despite differences we may have with the board of regents and administration of the University of Wisconsin, we think the university is one of the greatest in the country."

"We reaffirm this because often people recall only the criticism and forget the praise. Today we'd like to single out one reason why the university is great."

Official Notices

In order to study individual metabolic patterns, the Biochemical Institute desires to contact male students who are either considerably overweight or underweight. Very little time will be required, and your response will be greatly appreciated. For further details, please call 6-8371, extension 492. ROGER WILLIAMS, Director

Graduate and undergraduate students interested in positions as teachers or administrators in public schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities may register at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Sutton Hall 101 with the Teacher Placement Service.

Registration should be made as early as possible, and it is especially important that prospective teachers secure letters of recommendation from instructors during the current semester. Recommendations written four or five years after a course has been taken are never quite satisfactory.

Renewals of registration may be made at any time at Sutton Hall 207, but those who are registering for the first time should attend the meeting Tuesday to learn requirements for certification and possible sources for job placement. BOB GRAY, Director, Teacher Placement Service

Bevo V

—by Bill Bates



"Make that two cokes, please!"

The Firing Line

EDUCATION NEEDS LOYALTY To the Editor:

The opponents of the loyalty oath declare vigorously but rather untechnically that it is the beginning of "thought control." I would like to ask what phrase or portion of the oath violates the Bill of Rights. Does the oath limit the freedom to discuss ideas contrary to our own—or does it only limit the practice of them?

An oath is required in any situation that requires extreme trust. Certainly no other position carries more responsibility than the education of the coming generation. If it is a "police state measure" to require an oath in the light of the Communist threat, perhaps it is also wrong to require the witness in a court trial to take an oath.

If the oath does not violate our rights, then the charge that it supplies the Communists with anti-American propaganda is groundless. It is also charged that the oath does not stop the Communists; this may be true, but abandoning it won't exactly remedy the situation. Ineffective as it is, the oath does tend to halt the open spread of Communism. We must not allow any group to make use of our freedoms to destroy them.

Don Richardson

FAITH IN STEER HERE To the Editor:

I think it is high time someone around here appreciated some of the things the Steer Here Committee has done to protect us, and you will have to admit they have protected us.

Some of the local places for partaking of physical sustenance seem to place themselves above reproach, and this little belief has been hastily deflated by some people who are in a place to know. Although they have been denied certain small privileges which could be theirs merely by maintaining certain requirements of civilization such as safely cooked food, clean utensils, etc.

I think if the student body would respect and at least cooperate with some people who are looking out for their own good and not merely for self praise this would . . . be to everyone's benefit, all this by merely placing some faith in the committee and following their advice.

J. E. C.

AFRAID TO THINK? To the Editor:

I have been much perturbed

Mexican Press Reports

By ROBERT J. COLE

MEXICO CITY—(Spl.)—The newspaper El Universal made front page news of two Mexico laborers who returned to Mexico after working as contract workers in the United States. No state was mentioned specifically although Texas was inferred several times. They headlined the story: "Odyssey in Several Episodes of a Mexican Laborer on Yankee Soil."

Claiming to "expose" problems faced by Mexicans in the U.S., El Universal reported an exclusive interview with two Mexicans just back from the United States. "Attracted by the lure of the dollar, Mexicans return home full of disappointment, beg for bread to feed their families, are confronted by humiliation, find mistreatment, and often met death in their own country."

Said El Universal, "the tragedy is repeated thousands and thousands of times."

Heavy traffic on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande in illegal human cargo, said El Universal, is making many Mexicans rich. Rubber life rafts take "wetbacks" across the river. The charge, said the newspaper, is about \$1.50. "Don't think they wait until dark. Often they cross in broad daylight, making between \$250 and \$300 a day."

Once in the U.S., according to El Universal's informants, "the workers are hidden by the farmers who will control their futures. Many times even the police turn their backs since this contraband activity favors the region's economy."

"One, two, three days the laborers remain hidden. They travel at night in canvas-covered trucks, disguised to look like they carry ordinary shipments."

"Badly fed, badly treated and fearful of being discovered by immigration authorities, the Mexicans take it all. They think at the end of their journey awaits enough money to satisfy their wildest dreams. But they have only begun. They are turned over to their bosses and taken to barracks outside of town. They are under control of a foreman or camp administrator, almost always Mexican or of Mexican descent."

"The exploitation continues and the time arrives when the unhappy laborer gets nothing for his work. If he protests, he is turned over to the Immigration Office where he is deported in a truck like a beast of cargo."

"Then there is no pay, and his clothes—if he has any—are confiscated, and he is left penniless, nobody to help him: miserable, desperate, bitter, humiliated by his own people."

of late by letters of professors and ex-government agents. Professors jump at the chance to give open confessions that they have never willingly been in propinquity to a communist. On the other hand, ex-government agents warn students to steer clear of any taint of subversive activity.

Both types of letters are important signs of our times. These letters indicate that all kinds of people are afraid to think whatever they please and let other people do otherwise.

It seems that a democracy is getting pretty inflexible when people are afraid to think and speak as they please. Why shouldn't there be subversives in our society? The degree to which we permit dissenters to speak their voices openly and unafraid is a measure of the degree of actual democracy we have. I would abhor living in a society so inflexible as to permit of no dissenting opinions. But I am afraid that America's fear psychosis will drive us to a rigid pattern of thought control.

If we are to be a free nation, such things as the FBI on the campus must go. Such methods of thought control are striking at the very heart of free institutions. It seems at some point of such intervention that even middle-class educators would rise in protest. No such thing happens.

As students, let's think what we please and speak our mind on matters of principle, for there must be room for dissenters in the USA.

Harry Williams Jr.

ACT AS YOU PLEASE To the Editor:

To the students and Americans.

This week you will be asked to vote, one way or another, on a controversial issue that has been

Mary Schank
Barbara Gibbon
Chula Schank
Ann Ferguson
Anna Lee Smith

Job Opportunities

March Interviews

Date	Company	Sign Up	Major Graduation
3-13	Bell Telephone	Eng. B. 114	Eng. June
3-14	Mutual Life	B. Hall 18	Any June, Aug
3-15	Foley's	B. Hall 18	Any June
3-16, 17	AF Security Service	B. Hall 18	A&S June
		Eng. B. 114	Eng. June
3-16, 17	Shell Oil	Eng. B. 114	Eng. June, Aug
		Chem. B. 138	Chem. June, Aug
3-23	RCA	Eng. B. 114	Eng. June, Aug
3-30, 31	DuPont	Eng. B. 114	Chem. E. PhD's June, Aug

Wetbacks Still Exploited

"The Mexican consuls, according to Herlindo Cruz Hernandez and Jose Jimenez Santos, laborers, are 'very passive' and only get involved to scold Mexicans who enter the U.S. illegally."

"Add to this the racial discrimination, which according to official information, continues with all its intensity in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico, and one gets the idea of what the Mexican faces going to the U.S. in search of an illusion which reality painfully destroys."

The "Voice of the North," a newspaper published in Piedras Negras, Coahuila State, near Eagle Pass, Texas, said this week that wetbacks were still going from that area into Texas.

A red truck without license plates left a small hotel loaded with laborers. "Undoubtedly they are bound for Texas, and the authorities have relaxed their vigil against these who traffic in human energy."

Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Salted hog

6. Boundary

11. Worship

12. Fragrance

13. Vessel to cool liquids

15. Former coin (Persia)

16. A foot lever

18. Type measures

19. Mature

21. Rob

23. String

25. God of earth (Egypt)

26. Public

28. Book of Old Testament

30. English football

32. Half an em

33. A winkle part

35. Woody perennial

36. On fire

38. Old times

39. Queen of faeries (Shak)

41. Not true

43. 16th letter (Heb.)

45. Device for de-hairing hides

48. Electronic locating device

50. Goddess of peace (Gr.)

51. Ancient country (S. Arabia)

52. Took the same opinions of

DOWN

1. Ferry boat

2. Fuss

3. Barrel makers

4. Voided

5. Requires

6. Music note

7. Vex

8. An edible mushroom

9. Mohammedan priest

10. Converts into

11. Leather

14. Rodents

17. Look askance

19. Dull pain

20. A stupid person (Pop.)

22. Touch end to end

24. Unable to hear

26. A son of Adam

27. Colored, as fabric

29. 1st letter (Arab)

31. Saluted

34. Macaw

36. Await

37. Island in N. Y. harbor

39. God of war (Rom.)

40. Oriental nurse

42. A Hindu garment

44. Seize

46. East by northeast (abbr.)

47. Color

49. Sun god

8-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and tri-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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'Neptune's Nursery' Aqua Show Theme

"Neptune's Nursery," Turtle Club's spring aqua show will be given Thursday and Friday nights, March 16-17, at 8 o'clock in Women's Gym.

Nine nursery rhymes will be enacted and a diving exhibition given by forty members of Turtle, the UTSA swimming club.

A "speaking medley," swimming set to the rhythm of a speaking voice rather than music as in the usual synchronized swimming, will be an unusual feature of the aqua show. The medley is made up of a series of nursery rhymes which set the rhythm for the swimmers.

Swimming in the show will be: Frances Atkins, Georgeann Beene, Onny Burke, Gail Campbell, Lell Cardwell, Barbara Clary, Tony Corwin, Molly Dillard, Frances Du-

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The Daily Texan

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LOST: Collie on campus Monday. Black with white neck, chest, legs, white-tipped tail. Name "Duke." Please call 2-8006.
LOST: One platinum watch in Art Building. Please phone 8-7118 if found. Reward.
LOST: Tan wallet containing valuable papers lost in Varsity Theater. Please return to Ray E. Harding, 1505 Koenig Lane. 6-7498.

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The Bells Are Ringing

Ruth O'Conner and Bob McCalip Plan Early Summer Wedding

The engagement of Ruth Lorene O'Conner to Robert Lee McCalip has been announced.

The bride-elect is a sophomore education major. McCalip received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and economics from the University. He was a member of BSU, Square and Compass Club, Drum and Bugle Corps and the Ben Hur Temple.

The ceremony will be in Austin in early summer.

Janette Cornibe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornibe, 4013 Sinclair Avenue, was married to Ensign Richard E. Mankus March 5 at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Mankus received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Mankus, son of Mrs. Della Mankus of Chicago, is a pilot of a naval patrol bomber.

The engagement of Ruth June Aleskin to Dr. Evri Bear Mendel, both of Dallas has been announced. Dr. Mendel received his medical degree from The University of Texas Medical School and is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. Miss Aleskin graduated from the University of Illinois.

The wedding is to take place in Dallas at the Stoneleigh Hotel on April 16.

Julia Margaret Spears, former business administration major at the University, was married to Archie Hugh Lamb at the Highland Park Methodist Church Saturday, March 11. The bridegroom received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Texas A&M College.

The engagement of Mary Louise Grann to John Howard Swenson has been announced. Both are graduates of the University. Miss Grann was a Bluebonnet

Newman to Honor St. Patrick Friday

Irish songs, the appointment of four honorary Irishmen for the day, and a party will make up Newman Club's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration. The program will be from 12 noon to 12:30 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Master of ceremonies will be Father Gerard E. Maguire. Pat Maloney is in charge of the program.

Four guests will be made honorary Irishmen for the day—Mayor Taylor Glass, University President T. S. Painter, Dr. Carlos Eduardo Castaneda, professor of history, and E. H. Saulson, director of Hill-le Foundation. Campus sweethearts and queen will be honor guests.

Newman Club will have a party Friday at 8 o'clock for students who wish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The party will be held in the clubroom at 2020 Guadalupe.

Belle nominee while at the University. They will be married April 22.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson and J. W. Marshall were married Saturday in Dickinson.

Marshall received a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College, and has attended the University.

Over the T-Cup

German Club to Hear Folk Song Lecture

Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, guest professor of musicology, will speak on "The History of German Folk Songs—Old and New" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 301 to members of Eulenspiegelverein.

He will sing selections from German folklore to illustrate his lecture.

The annual birthday party of the University chapter of NAUD will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Painter, Mrs. J. T. Terrell, reporter, announced Saturday.

Beta chapter of Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity, will have an organization meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315. Dr. J. D. Neal, associate professor of transportation, said.

The new organization sponsored by Dr. Neal and Dr. H. K. Snell, professor of transportation, is for students interested in transportation.

At the meeting Tuesday night officers will be elected, and eligibility requirements decided.

"United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights" will be the topic of a meeting of the World Relatedness Commission at the "Y" Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The talk will prepare members for a retreat which twenty-five members of the group will make to Cypress Springs at Wimberley next Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Adams, executive training co-ordinator of Foley's Department Store of Houston, will be guest speaker for the student chapter of the American Marketing Association Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wargener Hall 210.

Mr. Adams' topic will be "Opportunities in Retailing and Merchandising Fields."

Gene Sutherland, president, invites interested students.

Kappa Epsilon, honorary fraternity for women in the College

Former Student In MacDowell Club

Miss Mary K. Copenhaver, organist, recently became a member of the MacDowell Club through an organ audition in the Scottish Rite auditorium in El Paso.

Miss Copenhaver was graduated from Texas Western College and has done graduate work at the University. She has studied voice under Evan Evans of the Juilliard School of Music and is now working on her master's degree at the University of Syracuse.

The engagement of Eleanor Lasater of Mineral Wells to William Buick Scott of Dallas has been announced. The wedding will be April 23 at the Presbyterian Church in Mineral Wells.

Miss Lasater is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Scott is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of Sigma Chi.

Shirley Louise Thornton and Robert Maurice Taylor were married in Dallas Friday evening.

The bride was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She graduated from Hockaday Junior College, attended SMU, TSCW summer school at Saltillo, Mexico, before graduating from the University.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from North Texas State College where he belonged to Phi Phi Pi fraternity.

The engagement of Dorothy Louise Taylor, University ex-student and Edwin Taylor Beckham has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor of Dallas.

Miss Taylor graduated from SMU and took post-graduate work at the University. In SMU she was a member of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Rho Tau.

The bridegroom attended the University of Georgia, where he belonged to Delta Sigma Pi, and attended the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N. Y. He is now a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve.

The engagement of Ellana Eastham, a former University student, to Frederick D. O'Connor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eastham of Midland. Miss Eastham was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The engagement of Doris Sidney Stone, ex-student from Dallas, to James Thomas Harris, of Dallas, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Stone. She attended the University and was graduated from Southern Methodist University.

AAUW will meet Friday at 12:15 o'clock at the Hitchin' Post. Conversational Spanish group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Lillian Webster of 113-A West 32nd.

The Arts and Crafts group will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the city library.

Dinner Will Open Co-op Week at UT

National Co-Op Week will open with a dinner for the Inter-Co-Op Council, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, at the Co-Op Cafeteria.

Meetings, a picnic Sunday at the New Boy Scout Hut, and displays on the Drag are other activities planned for the week. Rhoda McKnight, member of the arrangements committee, said.

Miss McKnight said most girls, despite the extra work, prefer co-ops over dorms because of their family spirit and sense of responsibility. The girls have no house mother, but are on their honor to obey the rules and hours.

"A girl values the opinions of the other house members so much she obeys these rules," Edith Miller, of Whitehall House, said. "We have a trust we don't want to let down. Every girl knows she is responsible to every other girl in the house," she continued.

The girls in these housing units do their own cooking, house cleaning, yard cleaning, and, in some cases, repair jobs. The boys' co-op members have the same duties, but hire a cook for the evening and noon meals.

The co-ordinator, elected from the co-op members, plans the menus, keeps the budget, and superintends the house duties. The boys, also, do their own disciplining, marketing, and budget planning. Demerits and fines are given for failure to do a house duty or attend a meeting. Ten demerits may put a boy on probation for expulsion from the house.

Expenses are practically cut in half for co-op members. Dorm students pay about \$75 a month while co-op girls are assessed from \$35 to \$38. This includes cost of social functions, given by the separate units about once a month. J. D. Dunn, Oak Grove, tells of a past member who took

fore graduating from the University.

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Twelve Co-eds In Style Show

Twelve University girls will appear in the Annual Junior Helping Hand Style Show which will be given March 14 in Hogg Auditorium. Two luncheons at the Hitchin' Post will also be sponsored on show day. Proceeds from the style show and luncheons will go to the Children's Home, project of the Helping Hand.

There will be more than 100 models in this years traditional Easter Parade of fashions.

University co-eds in the annual charity project are Joan Jester, Sarah Jane Weeks, Cynthia Sandahl, Patsy Lous Moore, Ida Reed, Toni Corwin, Shelby Reed, Frances Schenider, Anna Lassberg, Kathleen Howell, Ann McNeil, and Bessie Meek.

An estimated ten hours a week are spent on house duties. There is no trouble with a person shirking his duties, Larry Neimeyer, TLOK, says, because the students are on probation a term before they are voted into the house as a permanent member.

University houses are Whitehall, Halstead House, Shangri-La, Theodora, Valhalla, and Wakonda for girls, and Oak Grove, Campus Guild, Theleme, and TLOK (The Lord Only Knows) for boys.

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City Ministers Hear Evangelist Today at Noon

The Rev. Royal E. Leshar, director of evangelism of the Board of Social Missions, United Lutheran Church in America, will address the Austin Ministerial Association at the Campus Cafeteria at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

The Rev. Leshar, who is here from New York to conduct a preaching mission at the First English Lutheran Church at Thirtieth and Whittier Streets, will give three more night sermons in his series of five.

Tuesday night he will speak on "My Church and I"; Wednesday "My Home and I"; and Thursday, "My Life and I." Each talk will be at 8 o'clock.

After each service a half-hour instruction period will be conducted by Dr. Lewis P. Speaker, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church. Tuesday night he will discuss "Calling the Doctor"; Wednesday, "The Cure Applied"; and Thursday, "The Return to Health."

Bridge, Canasta To Be Continued By Co-Wed Club

Bridge and canasta parties for married couples will be a regular feature of the Co-Wed's social activities, members have decided, since the party March 11 was a success.

Prizes donated by University Co-Op, Buttreys, University Florist, and Yaring's were awarded to Dick Fowler, and Mrs. John Gilbert for bridge, and to Lloyd Hucksby and Mrs. Jack McKen for Canasta. Refreshments were served after the games were finished.


Eight couples played canasta and twelve couples played bridge.

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Referendum Suit Appealed Today

(Continued from Page 1)

trative body, since the members were appointed by the chief justice. He argued that if the Commission were a judicial body, it would not be the defendant in the case since you cannot compel a court to act.

West was overruled by the Court.

He excepted on the grounds that the petition did not state an interest, on part of the plaintiff, that is necessary in equity and law.

Darden, however, amended the petition to read that the election to be conducted is being paid for from Students Association funds. He said that Affleck was a member of the Students Association, and the cost of the election was damaging to the plaintiff.

West excepted on the point of surprise since he was not put on notice of additional material in the plaintiff's petition until Monday night.

He was overruled by the Court.

West excepted on the grounds that the petition was vague, uncertain, and insufficient. He charged that the petition did not point out specifically what provision was unconstitutional and repugnant.

West was overruled by the Court.

Darden based his case on four points. The plaintiff charged that the referendum was not a statute; that if it was a statute, it was unconstitutional; that if it was

a statute and was unconstitutional, the election would be illegal; and co-jurisdiction would exist since Texas and the Supreme Court had taken over jurisdiction of admittance of Negroes to the University.

Darden contended that the Assembly operates within a small sphere of jurisdiction and the referendum was outside that sphere. He said that the Assembly was at the bottom of jurisdiction that began with the Legislature, to the Board of Regents, to the general faculty, to Dean of Student Life, and thence to the Assembly.

However, West questioned that if the referendum was not within the realm of student government, then why has not the Dean, the faculty, the Regents, or the Legislature acted.

"They know it's going on," West said, "everybody knows it's going on."

"I don't believe the plaintiff has even read what was going on here," he said. "It has nothing to do with the sweat case. The Supreme court is not trying the petition. They're trying Sweat, and they'll do all right. I don't want to take any of their glory away from them."

"He said that the question on the blanket tax is all right. I say they are all similar. You can't throw out one part for being unconstitutional when they are all alike," he stated.

West referred to the referendum on 18-year-olds having the right to vote held in December, 1948. He charged that this was an opinion poll, and it set a precedent for this action.

Darden, however, said that since the case was never adjudicated, it could not set a precedent.

In summing up, West argued that initiative is when the people take the initiative. He said that that is what the people want, and it is mandatory on the Assembly that they call the election.

"Since that is what the people want, and the Assembly has to represent the people," he blasted, "are you going to be dogmatic and say 'You can't have it' if you veto this, you are destroying student government, for anything the people want can be vetoed by a body of five members."

He urged the court to look to the law and the early exceptions he made and they would find him correct.

The Court, however, ruled unanimously against his arguments.

When the decision came at 12:05 o'clock, Warburton said that he and the four associate justices, Jeanine Emlin, Lloyd Hand, Paul Smith, and Diana Smallwood would not wait, but would write the formal opinion immediately.

Critic of Comic-book Habit Speaks in Union Wednesday

Education is a necessity, not a privilege, in these days of fearful peace after the war, believes John Mason Brown, lecturer-author-critic who will speak Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

The associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature has attacked the reading habits of the American public. They dwell too much on comics, detective stories, the weather, and obituary columns of newspapers, he says.

On a 1948 broadcast of "Town Meeting of the Air," Mr. Brown denounced comics as sad proof of arrested development among the adults and children who read them.

"As knockout drops for unruly children—as sedatives—they do have their undeniable uses," he admits. But he continues, "I hate the comics for their bad grammar

and cheap thrills. They substitute bad drawings for good description."

Cited by William Lyon Phelps as "one of the best lecturers in the United States," Mr. Brown will compare current and past trends in literature and drama when he speaks here.

University Forum Speaker's Committee will entertain Mr. Brown with a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock in the Home Economics Tea House and at informal reception in the International

Room after his lecture. Persons interested in meeting him are invited to the reception.

Author of "Seeing Things," a weekly column in the Saturday Review of Literature, Mr. Brown is now acting as critic-at-large on ABC's television discussion program. He usually sandwiches two lecture tours a year between his other duties.

Interested in the theater since the age of 9 when he saw a performance of Robert Mantell's "King Lear," he is credited with

predicting correctly more hits and flops than any other Broadway appraiser.

Drama critic for the New York World-Telegram since 1941, Mr. Brown has taught summer courses in the history of the theater and playwriting. The author of fourteen books, he cites Shaw, Hazlitt, and Chekhov as his favorite writers.

Born in Louisville, Ky., in 1900, he has been president of the Harvard dramatic club and associate editor of Theater Arts magazine.

Sadness, Tragedy, Death Portrayed in 'Moor Born'

There was nothing happy about the Bronte family's life. Out of this sadness and tragedy, born on the moors, there came a human melodrama that has seldom been equaled.

"Moor Born," which comes to X-Hall March 16-25, is the true story of the Bronte family. It singles out a three-and-a-half-year period and realistically presents it to the minutest detail. There are three important events about which author Tetheroh has centered his action.

First is the commencement of the Bronte sister's publishing ventures. It was the idea of Charlotte, played by Barbara Huggins, to write literature for money. Brother Branwell, double cast with Charles Myler and Sam McGhee, has been drinking himself to death and has squandered the family's money at the same time. Rev. Bronte, portrayed by Bill Roberts, is growing blind at this time, so that there is little source of income.

Charlotte has, by chance, seen some of her sister Emily's poetry and has thought of publishing it. Unknown to each of the sisters, Charlotte, Emily (Enid Loftus), and Anne (Nannette Winstead), all three have been writing poetry secretly. Out of this plan were born the two great novels, "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights."

Second feature around which "Moor Born" pivots, is the death of Branwell. He was supposedly the greatest genius of the family. But it was custom of that day for the first son of the family to be built up as the important person of the family.

The third fact, Emily's death,

brings the play to a close. Anne's death is not included in the melodrama although she died soon after Emily. The entire family contracted tuberculosis, except the father, who outlived all and died, blind, of

old age. The mother and six children died.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the Music Building box office, are thirty cents for blanket-tax holders and sixty cents for others.

Radio House to Broadcast Model School Band Concert

A statewide model high school band concert, sponsored by Inter-scholastic League, will be broadcast from Radio House, Tuesday afternoon, March 21 at 2:30 o'clock, Gale R. Adkins, program director of Radio House, announced Monday.

The program, a recording featuring the Austin High School Band and made in the Austin High Band Hall, will be broadcast over the Texas State Network and carried locally by KNOW.

Radio House will present a Community Chest Quiz Program Tuesday night, March 21, at 9 o'clock, Mr. Adkins said. Thomas

D. Risworth, director of Radio House, will emcee the show. Contestants will include business and professional men and women of Austin. Zelda Zinn Casper is writing the script, using material concerning the Community Chest functions.

KNOW, KVET, and KTBC will carry the quiz program.

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Marilyn Mason Plays Light Organ Pieces

By DICK EVERETT

German, French, and American composers were the fare of Marilyn Mason, organist, in her recital Monday evening in Recital Hall.

To a quarter-filled hall, Miss Mason began with the "Allegro Moderato" of Handel's "Organ Concerto No. 4." This was simple and light, followed by two less complicated movements of Bach "Trio Sonata No. 5."

The mighty "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" of Bach evoked no excitement in a very ordinary performance.

Three short dances of Rameau, arranged by Miss Mason, brought back the light element, with the final "Gavotte" a delightful, tripping piece.

The organist then plunged into a modern French work by Ducas, written in 1909, entitled "Pastorale." This was in theme and variation form that built up to a massive blast, having evolved from a quiet and dreamy melody.

"Three Pieces for Organ" by Edmund Haines, a contemporary American, portrayed the mechanical and cerebral current in many modern works. A pleasant but undistinctive "Lento" by William Blanchard, another American, followed.

Probably the most interesting work in the program was the last. This is the "Dier parmi nous" from

"La Nativite du Seigneur" by the modern French mystical composer, Olivier Messiaen. This work held the stage with jagged peaks of rugged and sinuous rhythms with moments of quietude.

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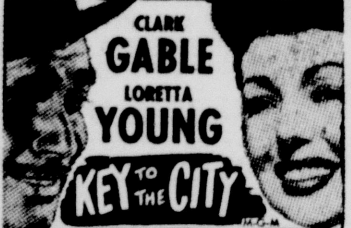
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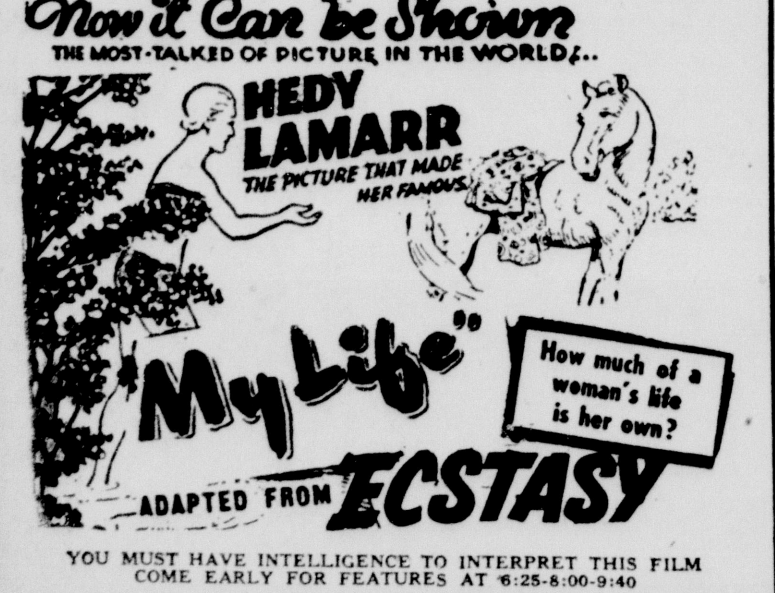
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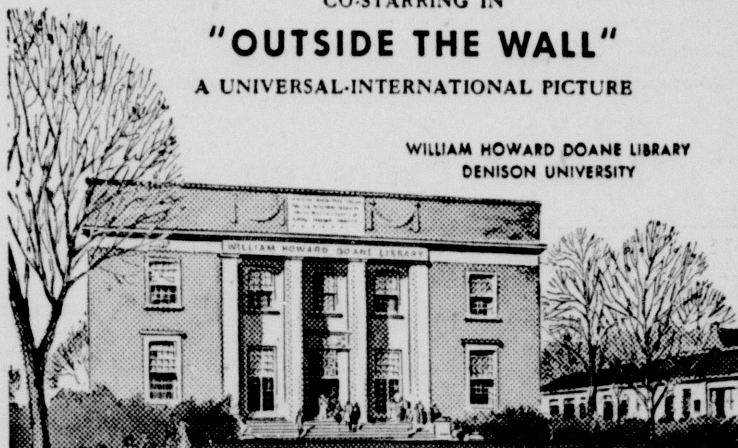
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