

C.R. Granberry To Aid Shivers

Read Granberry, assistant to the Chancellor, was one of two top-level executive assistants appointed by Governor Allan Shivers Tuesday.

Mr. Granberry told a Daily Texan reporter last night that he will take a leave of absence from the University. The leave will begin officially at the end of January because he is finishing up a class. However, he said that he will begin his duties at the capitol "pronto."

The Associated Press reported that the appointment of the veteran legislative advisor hints strongly at a special session of the Legislature. Granberry, 54, house parliamentarian for fifteen sessions, would be valuable to Shivers in working with a special session to solve the knotty teachers' pay problem.

Shivers' other appointment pointed in the same direction. He will bring Jimmy Banks to his staff from the Texas State Teachers Association headquarters, citadel of strong opposition last session to Shivers' approach to raising teacher salaries.

Special session prospects were also bolstered by a candidacy.

Texan Falls Year Behind Schedule In First '54 Issue

The New Year arrived Friday amid noisemakers and "Auld Lang Syne." As part of the birth of this infant year, old calendars were discarded and replaced with new ones.

Perhaps because Dead Week and final exams are looming so close, The Daily Texan forgot to look at the calendar. In the first issue of the newspaper for brand, spanking new 1954, what should have been an error in date. That's right, Tuesday wasn't really January 5, 1953.

'54 Round-Up Plans Are Almost Complete

Plans for the 1954 Round-Up, to be held April 2 and 3, are being formulated by the Central Round-Up Committee, which held several meetings prior to the holidays.

At their meeting scheduled for Thursday at 2:15 p. m. in the Texas Union, the committee will finish up plans for this year's program and appoint committee heads and members to start work.

The Central Round-Up Committee is composed of students, ex-students, and faculty. Representing the student body are Franklin Spears, president; Amy Johnson, secretary; Bob Kenny, editor of The Daily Texan; and three students appointed by Franklin Spears.

These students are Peggy Rowland, Tommy Thompson, and Dick Simon. Robert Lee Bobbitt, president of the Texas Ex-Student Association; John McCurdy, executive-secretary of the Ex-Students' Association; and Raymond West, assistant executive-secretary of the Ex-Students' Association comprise the ex-student group. Faculty members of the committee are Jack Holland, dean of men; Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; George Stephens, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Loren Winship, professor of drama; Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union; and Bill Keys, director of the University information service.

REW to Be Held February 14-18

"Truth Without Faith" is the theme for Religious Emphasis Week, which will be observed at the University February 14-18.

REW is a period of four days set aside for special emphasis on the place of religion in the lives of students.

Gray Evans is student director of REW, and the Rev. John Paul Carter is staff advisor.

Committees were appointed early in November. They have been holding weekly meetings since that time, Rev. Carter said.

The three principal speakers will be a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, and a Protestant minister.

Gray Evans is student director of REW, and the Rev. John Paul Carter is staff advisor.

Committees were appointed early in November. They have been holding weekly meetings since that time, Rev. Carter said.

The three principal speakers will be a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, and a Protestant minister.

Gray Evans is student director of REW, and the Rev. John Paul Carter is staff advisor.

Committees were appointed early in November. They have been holding weekly meetings since that time, Rev. Carter said.

The three principal speakers will be a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, and a Protestant minister.

Gray Evans is student director of REW, and the Rev. John Paul Carter is staff advisor.

Sportsmanship Award for 1953 Given to TCU

SW Conference Member Schools Choose Winner

Texas Christian University won the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award for 1953. The honor, which was started in 1947, goes each year to the school displaying the best sportsmanship during the preceding football season.

The winner is determined by a vote of students representing the seven members of the conference. Presentation of the prize to TCU was made in a ceremony just prior to the start of the Cotton Bowl game by Will Davis, president of the Baylor student body and chairman of the Sportsmanship Committee.

Receiving the trophy for TCU was Pat Wheeler, president of the Texas Christian student body. The TCU football team finished last in the 1953 race.

Membership of the committee is composed of each SWC school's student body president, head cheerleader, student paper editor, and an athletic representative.

Besides the trophy, the committee sponsors welcoming committees that go to visiting schools before each game, prayers before games, the establishment of sub-committees for sportsmanship on each campus, and other projects.

Letters of invitation have been sent by the group to the Bishop who has over 20 million followers of his regular television shows and newspaper articles.

C. T. Johnson, group head, said that if the invitation is accepted, Bishop Sheen would be asked to deliver a non-denominational talk on communism at a date that would fit into his schedule. Johnson also stated that it is hoped that the State Capitol grounds can be obtained for the event if the Bishop accepts the request.

Bishop Sheen's TV show, "Life is Worth Living," was recently named the best religious program in television by Look Magazine. He also writes columns for many newspapers.

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Happy 1954, everybody!

Church Council To Meet Today

Racial Segregation Will Be Discussed

The question of racial segregation which is causing furors in Georgia and South Carolina will be discussed fully at the first convention of the Texas Council of Churches in Austin Wednesday through Friday.

Delegates, representing 1,100,000 members of eleven religious denominations, are expected to announce a definite stand on the problem before Friday.

Functional committees of the Council will meet in the First Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. The opening worship service, 9:30 a. m. Thursday, will be led by Dr. Lawrence Bash, minister of the University Christian Church and the Rev. Lawrence Brown of the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, Austin.

The opening address will be delivered by Dr. J. Quinter Miller, administrative secretary of the National Council of Churches, Thursday at 10 a. m.

A report of the committee on use and understanding of the Bible will be presented at 11 a. m. After luncheon, a business session will be held with Bishop Joseph Gomez of the African Methodist Episcopal Church presiding. The president of the Council, Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, will speak. Hulen W. Black of Austin will give the treasurer's report.

A panel discussion of "The Church and Education" will highlight the final session Friday.

It is expected that a resolution commending the Eisenhower administration on its attitude toward religion will be drawn up before the convention closes.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

THE DAILY TEXAN

'The First College Daily in the South'

VOL. 53 Price 5 Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1954 Four Pages Today NO.

Steer Rally Halts TCU In SWC Start, 54-47

By IKE NEWMAN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5—(Spl.)—After a listless, poor first-half showing, the Texas Longhorns came to life Tuesday night with the start of the third quarter and built up a quick lead that they never lost in downing TCU, 54-47, in the 1954 conference opener.

Nothing went right for the Longhorns during the first two quarters. Their shooting was off, their passing was below standard, and the defense had holes in it. At the half the Frogs held a convincing 28-21 lead.

But the start of the second half saw a completely different Orange and White team.

University Three-year Plan To Help Freshmen Adjust

The University is beginning a three-year project to learn how to help new students get a better start in college work.

adjustment program, which includes giving each new student a personal faculty counselor; tests to determine a student's achievement, abilities, and interests; meetings to explain University policies, regulations, and traditions; and help for those who need to improve their reading and study techniques.

Parents, educators, and religious leaders are represented on a seven-member committee which will hold conferences throughout the state to get ideas on the subject. Results of their findings will be published and made available to the public.

Cosponsors of the project are the Dean of Student Life office and University Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene.

President Logan Wilson has appointed Dr. Robert G. Gordon, of the Dean of Student Life staff, to direct the project. Other members are Dr. Gordon Anderson, University Testing and Guidance Bureau; Dr. Walter Firey, associate professor of sociology, representing the general faculty; Paul Wassenich, assistant pastor of the University's current student

With Fred Saunders leading scoring and Bob Waggener, Ford, and Billy Powell turning in great defensive games, the Frogs fell behind the onslaught and found their seven-point lead gone in one minute and 55 seconds.

The committee will also look into the University's current student

The "Horns scored one more point in the third quarter than they did in the entire first half. TCU threatened in the fourth quarter, but Texas was ready to stem and squelched the Frog run before it overtook the determined Steers.

President Logan Wilson has appointed Dr. Robert G. Gordon, of the Dean of Student Life staff, to direct the project. Other members are Dr. Gordon Anderson, University Testing and Guidance Bureau; Dr. Walter Firey, associate professor of sociology, representing the general faculty; Paul Wassenich, assistant pastor of the University's current student

In setting the defending conference champion Frogs down, a large share of the credit goes to Waggener, a defensive demob, a 6-7 forward, held TCU Henry Ohlen, who has averaged over 20 points a game, to or eight points and did terrific backboard work.

The annual posture contest sponsored by the women's intramural department will begin Thursday at 4 p. m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

The two Texas captains, Powell and Ford, also turned in fine games. They were both all over the court and superb ball-hawking during the last half.

Any girl in the University may enter. Contestants need not register, and can simply sign their names when they come for the first judging. Girls should bring their own bathing suits.

Saunders was high point man of the game. He racked up points as he dunked seven field goals in 15 tries and two free throws.

Contestants may enter as a member of a group or independently. Groups may enter an unlimited

Sonny Lampkin, a sharp-shooting guard, was top man for TCU. He made 11 to lead the losers who was tied with Powell and Ford who scored the same amount.

The opportunity to study at the University of Munich in Germany is being offered to interested students under the sponsorship of Wayne University in Detroit. The Junior Year in Munich Plan was reorganized last year for the first time since 1939 with the intention of allowing American students the experience of living and studying in one of Europe's leading universities.

Texas hit 20 of 46 field goal tries for a phenomenal 43 per cent. The Frogs hit 18 of 62 for 29 per cent. TCU got more rebounds than the victorious Steers, however taking 32 to UT's 30.

The program will begin in September 1954 and is open to students who have completed their sophomore year at an accredited American college. They must have completed at least two years of college German and have the full approval of their home college. Applicants must also show superior scholastic ability and excellent character.

The battle was a fast-moving contest with lots of body contact on the part of both teams. Texas was especially aggressive in the second half and continually carried the attack to the free-throw stunting Frogs who kept freshmen coming in all during the game.

Fees and expenses for the year will average \$600 for school fees, \$750 for room and board, and \$450 for transportation. However, some scholarship assistance is available to outstanding students who show a real financial need. Scholarship application should be made through the regular admission channels.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

Further information concerning the plan may be obtained by writing the Director, "Junior Year in Munich," Amalienstrasse 54/56, Munich 13, Germany. Bulletins and admission applications may be obtained from "Junior Year in Munich," Wayne University, Detroit 1, Mich.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

Forensics, women's speech organization, will not hold its regular Wednesday meeting this week. Dana Hieronymus, president of the club, said Tuesday.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

The afternoon agenda will include discussion of art fees, a report on the proposal for study halls for organized groups, and a report on the results of The Daily Texan's poll on library hours.

Texas outscored TCU, 22-6, the decisive third period.

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

MCCARTHY SAYS NOT QUITTING

WASHINGTON—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Tuesday brushed aside reports of administration pressure to curtail his Red-hunting probes and served notice he hopes to make Communists "bleed very badly" in 1954.

The Wisconsin Senator said nobody in the administration "from President Eisenhower on down" has asked him to abandon his investigations of alleged Communists.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower gave Democratic congressional leaders a preview of his foreign and defense programs Tuesday in a bid for two-party backing on these key issues in the new legislative session opening Wednesday.

Eisenhower sketched over for them only the parts of his State of the Union message on foreign policy, foreign aid and national security. All these are fields in which there has been sizable emphasis on a bipartisan approach in the past.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has invited four members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees to sit down with administration officials in an unprecedented move to shape a reduced military budget.

MUNSAN—The US 8th Army threw up miles of barbed wire fences and barricades Tuesday, preparing for any emergency during the release of more than 22,000 war prisoners who refuse to go home.

The prisoners are scheduled to be released to civilian status a minute after midnight January 22 under armistice terms.

Young Demos to Meet Jan. 13

Kentucky Still Tops In AP Poll; Rice 11th

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Kentucky still leads the pack in this week's Associated Press basketball poll but Coach Duddy Moore's team is losing its lead.

A WEEK AGO Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky boys enjoyed a 10-point lead. Now their margin is 81 points although they enjoy a 2-1 ratio in first place.

The 99 sports writers and 36 named sportscasters voting, 36 named Kentucky first and 19 picked Duquesne. The point score is tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

KENTUCKY ROLLED to its eighth straight Monday night, defeating Xavier of Cincinnati 77-71. While Duquesne downed Dayton 52 for its twelfth straight. The two leaders are undefeated.

Indiana, squeaking past Michigan and Wisconsin in Big Ten competition, held third place and Minnesota remained in sixth place. The rest of the standings were shuffled. Incidentally, Indiana and Minnesota meet Saturday in one

Return for 1954 Expected by Falk

Bibb Falk, dean of America's college baseball coaches, expects to take charge of his Longhorn nine by the opening of spring practice following his release from the hospital during the Christmas holidays.

Coach Falk, who fractured his leg and heel in a fall at Barton Springs, had been in the hospital with his leg covered in a cast.

"I never had a busted leg, and don't know how long it takes these things to heal," he said. "I have to get another X-ray in about two weeks, and then I will know how much longer I have to stay in his cast."

Conference rules set February 5 as the opening of spring baseball practice. Falk figures he will be around guiding his 1954 version of the Longhorns by then.

of the big games of the week. OKLAHOMA A&M moved up a peg to fourth after winning the all-college tournament at Oklahoma City and Western Kentucky, unbeaten in twelve games, took over fifth place by winning the Louisville Invitational.

Holy Cross, Duke and Oklahoma City all moved into the top ten. Illinois, North Carolina State and Fordham. Holy Cross placed seventh with an 8-0 record after its Sugar Bowl tournament success. Duke's triumph in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh put the Blue Devils in eighth place. Oklahoma City climbed from eleventh to ninth.

THE BATTLE for tenth place was hot with Oregon State nosing out unbeaten Rice (10-0) for the position. Oregon State lost two games in the Dixie Classic, bowing to Duke and Tulane, sliding down from fourth place.

Illinois, eighth a week ago, slipped to fifteenth after losing to Minnesota. North Carolina State's defeats by Navy and Wake Forest dropped the Wolfpack from ninth to twentieth and Fordham, No. 10 last week, wasn't ranked among the first twenty after bowing to Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl.

ONLY SIX of the first twenty teams remain in the unbeaten class, topped by Duquesne and Western Kentucky with 12, Rice with 10, Kentucky and Holy Cross with eight and George Washington with six.

The results, with season's records in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (8-0)	806
2. Duquesne (12-0)	725
3. Indiana (8-1)	658
4. Oklahoma A&M (13-1)	443
5. W. Kentucky (12-0)	381
6. Minnesota (8-1)	328
7. Holy Cross (8-0)	218
8. Duke (9-3)	186
9. Oklahoma City (8-1)	121
10. Oregon State (7-3)	105
11. Rice (10-0)	104
12. Tie between George Washington (6-0) and Niagara (8-2)	103
13. Navy (7-2)	102
14. Dayton (9-2)	79
15. Illinois (7-2)	79
16. Tie between Seattle (9-1) and Kansas (5-2)	79
17. Vanderbilt (7-1)	74
18. N. C. State (9-3)	65
Others receiving more than 10 points	
included Idaho, Stanford, LSU, Santa Clara, LaSalle, Fordham, Maryland, Louisville, California and Connecticut.	

SMU Shocks Rice With 79-66 Upset

Based on Associated Press

And the king came tumbling down.

Rice, undefeated in ten previous starts, wilted before SMU's sharpshooters Tuesday night and dropped a 79-66 verdict in their Southwestern Conference opener.

The Ponies employed a potent home-court advantage in making their bid for the conference crown. Baylor stopped the Texas Aggies, 47-45, in another SWC contest.

Arkansas controlled both backboards and Mississippi ace forward Robert Jarvis to hand the Rebels an 89-76 setback.

The Mustangs simply ran the top-rated Owls into the floor for their first loss in 11 games.

The Mustangs couldn't stop Gene Schwinger, Rice center who piled up 35 points, but the tall blonde couldn't carry the load by himself and his teammates were held well in check.

The Mustangs, who forced the Owls to an overtime period before losing to them, 80 to 79, in the pre-season tournament, led the Houston quintet virtually all the way.

Don Lance sent the Owls into the lead when he cashed a free throw on a foul charged to Art Barnes, the speedy little Mustang guard. Seconds later Ronnie Morris drove under the basket for one of his dying-swan shots and the Methodists were never behind again.

The best the Owls could do was tie the score five times.

SMU gained a 5-point advantage at one time in the first quarter but at the end of the period it was 18-to-18. At halftime, the Mustangs had edged into a 39-to-36 lead and had stretched that mildly to 54-to-49 at the end of the third. They pulled 11 points in front midway of the final period as the Owls tired badly and then started stalling as they sensed a sure victory.

Derrell Murphy led the SMU scoring with 20 points.

Volleyball Title Tilts To Open Wednesday

The volleyball intramural championship series gets underway Wednesday as first-round games in both Class A and B will be run off. The Blomquist Swedes, champions of the independent division, meets Oak Grove, club divisional titleholders, at 7:45 p.m. The winner of this match will earn the right to meet the defending champion and intramural favorite Delta Tau Delta team. The Deltas drew a first-round bye.

Blomquist enters the series with six victories against only one loss this year. The Swedes' only loss came at the hands of Brunette House in league competition. Blomquist came back to defeat Brunette House in two straight matches to win the independent divisional championship. Blomquist eliminated the defending independent champion, Moneyhon Housecats, in league play.

Oak Grove enters the championship series with an unbeaten season record. The Squirrels powered their way through the club divisional finals with victories over Thelma and the defending champion TLOK. The Groves waltzed through league competition with four straight victories.

The Class A intramural championship match will be played Thursday at 7:45 p.m. between the Blomquist-Oak Grove winner and Delta Tau Delta.

In first-round play in Class B Twin Pines, champions of the club division, and Blomquist tangle for a spot in the intramural finals. The winner will meet Delta Tau Delta Thursday at 7 p.m. for the Class B championship.

Twin Pines enters the series with a 7-1 season record. They copped the club championship by defeating Oak Grove in the divisional championship match.

Blomquist won the independent divisional title by downing Blocker House in the finals. The Swedes boast a 7-1 record through the 1953 season, losing only to the Fraser Playboys in league competition. The Class B intramural championship match is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m.

Zernial Up for Trade

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics can have their pick of four Baltimore Oriole outfielders and some money in exchange for outfielder Gus Zernial, General Manager Art Ehlers said Tuesday.

Changes Hinted As Coaches Talk

Sauer, Sikes Listed For Possible Shifts

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5 (AP)—The season for switching football coaches and checking rumors got into full swing Tuesday with the opening of the American Football Coaches Association.

One coaching change was completed just in time to bring the outgoing man, Dutch Clark of the University of Detroit, here in search of a successor in one of his two jobs.

Clark resigned as Detroit football coach and Wally Fromhart, his assistant for three years, was advanced to the top position.

Nebraska also is looking for an athletic director to replace Patsy Clark, who resigned last month. It is understood this was the first step in a complete shakeup that likely will remove Coach Bill Glassford, too.

A report that George Sauer, head coach and athletic director at Baylor, would like one of the Nebraska jobs brought a non-committal answer from Sauer.

"There's nothing in the works, but it's my home town," Sauer said. "I guess I'll have to answer like Bud Wilkinson did about Minnesota—I don't like to say I'm not interested because I don't want to make anybody mad, but I'm not looking for a job."

Wilkinson, who originated that roundabout way of answering rumors, still was reported the top man on the list of possible successors to Wes Fesler at Minnesota.

Another of the "hot" rumors is that Siki Sikes, who resigned under fire at Kansas, will move to Texas A&M, where the popular Ray George quit Monday. Sikes is reported to have visited the Texas school before George's resignation was announced.

Massey Starts Practice For Hula Bowl Contest

Carlton Massey, Texas' all-American end who was voted outstanding lineman in last week's East-West Shrine game, started workouts Monday in Honolulu for the Hula Bowl game.

Massey and three other Southwest Conference stars—Morgan Williams of TCU, Jerry Coody of Baylor, and Kosse Johnson of Rice—will participate in the charity clash.

The college all-stars with some University of Hawaii players will meet a Hawaii all-star team, bolstered by six pros.

Game time is 1:30 p. m. Saturday (Austin time).

'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
VOLLEYBALL SEMI-FINALS
Class A
7:45 p. m.
Blomquist Swedes vs. Oak Grove
Class B
7 p. m.
Blomquist Swedes vs. Twin Pines

ONE DAY CLEANERS

2610 Guadalupe
Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Texas to Face USC In May Track Meet

Texas tracksters will meet Southern California, A&M, and SMU at Dallas May 1 in the feature event of the 1954 Longhorn cinder schedule.

USC has enjoyed domination over college track circles for the past two decades, similar to that held by the New York Yankees in baseball and Notre Dame in football.

Clyde Littlefield's thinly-clads

Yanks Voted Best For 1953 by AP

GLENDAL, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP)—Casey Stengel was delighted to hear that his New York Yankees had swept the field for the fourth straight year as the nation's finest team in 1953, as voted in The Associated Press poll.

"I feel wonderful to be the manager of a baseball club that can win this honor four times in a row and the American League pennant and the world championship five straight times," said Stengel.

The poll gave the Yankees 79 first-place votes for 289 points. Next was Maryland's football team, 10 firsts for 109, followed by the Cleveland Browns pro football team, 13 and 106 points. Notre Dame football, Indiana basketball, Milwaukee baseball, Detroit Lions football, Minneapolis Lakers basketball, Naval Academy rowing and Brooklyn baseball rounded out the top ten teams.

Marciano May Wait

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Rocky Marciano may pass up a winter defense of his heavyweight championship to wait until June for a New York ball park match with ex-champ Ezzard Charles.

SPEEDWAY RADIO & TELEVISION

SALES & SERVICE
Ph. 7-3846
Just South of Gregory Gym

STUDY

LANGUAGES, ART, DANCE, MUSIC.
College Credit. Some scholarships available.
SITA
545 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 17 • MU 2-6544

DALE BAKER

PIT COOKED BARBECUE
BEEF — GOAT — PORK — CHICKEN
SAUSAGE — AND ALL OTHER TYPES
We supply everything for Parties & Picnics
Phone for Reservations
Specializing in Cabrito
Across from Municipal Golf Course
3003 Lake Austin Blvd. Ph. 7-8961

Graduates! Seniors!

Monday, January 11

Is The Last Day

To Make Your Appointment For The Class Section of The 1954 CACTUS

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT in Journalism

Building 107 Today!

Have You Reserved Your Copy Of The 1954 Cactus?

BOYS
Extra Good Meals
Reasonable Rates
Apply
1904 Nueces St.
or
Phone 8-3609

YOU MAY BE DRAFT EXEMPT
Know the Ins and Outs of the DRAFT LAW...
This comprehensive survey by our legal staff brings you in every-day language full information on little-known exemptions, deferments, and other rights under the draft law. THEY MAY APPLY TO YOU! Book includes chapters on: All disqualifying physical and mental defects. What is limited service, and who is eligible for it. All 47 exemptions and deferments. Student's rights and continued deferments after college. How to deal with local boards, Appeals, Medical Examiners. Little hints that make a difference. How to get a discharge from military service, etc. You'll be truly amazed at the protection available to you!
Use all your rights now!
You may lose them by waiting.
Send \$1 ZOTA PRESS
359 GEORGE ST.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Every Wednesday Night SPECIAL SHORT RIBS All you can eat for \$1.00

BARBECUE



10:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
RANDY'S Circle-R
E. 5th at Neches
Ph. 8-1166

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS
Until
Time To Turn In
Your Rebate Slips
January 10 through 15

University co-op
THE STUDENT'S OWN STORE

The Eternal Task

"The eternal task of a university, any university worthy of the name, is the pursuit of truth. If our universities are to work effectively and to make progress toward the accomplishment of this great fundamental task to which they are dedicated, one condition is indispensable. They must be able to live and work in an atmosphere of complete intellectual freedom."

So writes Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, in a New York Times Magazine article which keyed Columbia's two hundredth anniversary celebration. Columbia's history, from one building with eight students in the Trinity Church graveyard in 1754 to a position of unassailable leadership and authority in education in 1954, is the best available testimony to the truth of Dr. Kirk's statement. Columbia, under a long series of enlightened and liberal leaders, has shown what progress may be made "toward the accomplishment of this great fundamental task."

The freedom of which Dr. Kirk writes is primarily freedom of the institution, freedom to devote its efforts to pursuit of truth, regardless of the ends that are reached or the effects of those ends. It is first and foremost the liberty to find and teach the truth without fear of reprisal or punishment from a government or other agency which does not agree with the conclusions reached.

But the freedom is bigger than that. It is also the freedom of the members of the institution to live their own lives and engage in an independent pursuit of truth without fear of retribution from the institution itself. Whether this freedom exists at Columbia we cannot say; we would guess that it does. But it certainly does not exist uniformly throughout the rest of the country.

What we mean is not the freedom to be a Communist, anarchist, or sex criminal. A university, just like a government, must have the power to cleanse itself of persons who are obviously socially

misfit or whose teaching endangers the real safety of the school, state, or way of life. But the university must not, if it is to make real progress toward its basic end, be allowed to place unreasonable curbs on the activities of its teachers, either in the classroom or out. To do so is to place blinds and blocks in the very paths it wants to clear. No one can predict in what areas new discoveries and finds will be made or what their nature will be, so blocking off any areas of exploration is taking a calculated risk on not finding the truth.

But the tragedy is that almost every university places blinders on its professors. Some schools prescribe in what areas research—even independent research—may be done. The schools—or subdivisions of the schools—sometimes set up channels through which information may be given out; the professor who does the work is not allowed to tell about it; he must get permission of his dean, then he may release that part which the dean thinks harmless. Certain areas of social activity, even, are frowned on and others encouraged.

This situation exists in some areas at the University of Texas as well as most other schools in the country. It is our personal belief that the restrictions, when they exist, come not from the University administration itself, but from those immediately under the administration—deans and department heads who believe that their own positions will be endangered or their own ambitions thwarted. But regardless of the source, the danger is still present and still as serious. "If the university is not free," wrote Dr. Kirk, "then all other institutions of human freedom—free press, freedom of religion, and democracy itself—are in deadly jeopardy." It is up to professors, students, and citizens alike, here and everywhere, to demand of their universities the freedom of inquiry and information without which all other institutions are in jeopardy.

Research Scientist Denies Fluorides Up Cancer Rate

By BILL LITTLE

Dr. Alfred Taylor, University Biochemical Institute cancer scientist and a leading dissenter in the battle over fluoridation of public drinking water to combat tooth decay, denied Tuesday that he had said fluoride accelerated the growth of cancer in humans.

He also added that he had become involved in the question while conducting experiments on a different level. His own opinion, based on his experiments and those of others, was to wait for additional research before completely okaying the chemical as a weapon against tooth decay.

IN DENYING the statement accredited to him, the scientist referred to an article in the Sunday issue of an Austin paper which stated that he believed fluoride accelerated the

growth of existing cancer.

"I've never said that I believed that fluoride accelerated the growth of cancer," he reiterated.

But he did have some idea of the source of the erroneous report, he said. It had probably grown from his findings while testing mice in his cancer experiments. He added minute portions of fluoride to their drinking water—in the ratio of one part fluoride to one million parts water—the same percentage used by cities now fluoridating their water supplies.

The experiments in cancer research, conducted over three years in twelve phases, using a total of 645 mice, showed that mice with a high incidence of cancer showed signs of the disease earlier when they had been given fluoridated water, he said.

MICE FROM a group with a high frequency of disease were split, one bunch receiving the fluoride, while the others were not subjected to it.

"All the experiment showed was that mice in the fluoride group developed cancer sooner," said the scientist. "This in no way shows that the chemical accelerates existing cancer."

Dr. Taylor, taken to task by proponents of fluoridation since he made public his earlier findings, said that the whole thing had snowballed from experiments made in cancer research.

In 1950, he started a series of experiments on cancer. One of the chemicals which mice were subjected to was fluoride. Advocates of the chemical, including many medical organizations and doctors, say it effectively reduces tooth decay among children by as much as 65 per cent and also renders adult teeth more resistant to decay.

IT IS PRESENTLY being used in many city water supplies over the nation. Other cities, including Austin, have elected to wait for further proof of its value before adding it to city water.

The University experiments indicated that the mice given the chemical had a shorter life span than those which did not take fluoride, said the scientist.

The findings, he said, soon reached the ears of advocates of fluoridation, and he was accused of trying to derail a plan that would give all American children sound teeth.

The primary object of the research was to further our knowledge of cancer, not of fluoridation, he said.

Dr. Taylor, who is currently conducting another series of experiments using mice and fluoride, refuses to make public the nature of his work until completed, owing to unfavorable publicity given previous experiments.

"If fluoridation of drinking water affected only one person in ten thousand detrimentally, that would be too much, particularly when adults who want their children's teeth treated with fluoride can do so through other methods," he said.

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.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 5 and advertising, JB 111 (2-2476).

Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials. Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and for all items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative New York, N.Y. Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

Associated Collegiate Press MEMBER All American Pacemaker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Minimum Subscription — Three Months) Delivered in Austin \$.75 month Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month Mailed out of town \$.75 month

PERMANENT STAFF

Editor-in-Chief BOB KENNY Managing Editor BILL McREYNOLDS Editorial Assistants Joe Sanders, Ruth Pendergrass News Editor Bob Hilburn Sports Editor Murray Forsvall Society Editor Gitta Lockenwitz Amusements Editor Doug Johnson Day Editors Jim Clark, Shirree Daniel, Pat Dilworth, Shirley Strum, Tommy Thompson Night Editors Jo Ann Dickerson, Norris Loeffler, Jerry Raifshoon, Janet Rodgers, Jim Keahy, Thom Hansard Art Editor Jim Clark Photographers Frank Cricchio, Jack Hankins Intramurals Co-ordinator Nick Johnson Book Editor Luke L. Patrenella

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Day Editor TOMMY THOMPSON Night Editor JIM KEAHEY Assistant Night Editor Jo Ann Dickerson Copyreader Dick Busby Night Sports Editor Dick Williams Assistant Lida Litvin Night Amusements Editor Lida Litvin Assistant Luke L. Patrenella Night Wire Editor Phyl Green Night Society Editor Betty Jo Taylor

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"I'd like to see th' look on th' housemother's face when she hears about this."

Official Notices

The Graduate Record Examination will be given in V Hall, Room 201 on Saturday January 30. The schedule below will be followed:

8:45 a. m. Candidates report (Aptitude Tests). 12:15 p. m. Close of session. 1:45 p. m. Candidates report. (Advanced Tests). 5:15 p. m. Approximate close of session.

Information concerning the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained by calling at the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall, Room 101. Registration closes January 15.

GORDON V. ANDERSON, Assistant Director, Testing and Guidance Bureau.

Registration for the Spring Semester of the 1953-54 Long Session will be held from Thursday, January 28, to Saturday, January 30. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his Spring Semester 1953-1954 Course Card and Registration

Time Assignment by mail by filling in an application, which is available at the offices of the Academic Deans or the Registrar. This must be done not later than January 6.

W. B. SHIPP, Assistant Registrar and Registration Supervisor

No apartment permissions for undergraduate women will be granted for the spring semester since adequate space is available in approved residences.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women

Students who have four years remaining on a normal degree plan for a baccalaureate degree and who desire to take flying training may apply for entry into the Air Force ROTC for the spring semester. Application forms, available in S Hall 112, should be filed prior to registration.

MARVIN E. GHOLSON, Captain, USAF Assistant PAST

Job Opportunities

Student Aid Trainee examinations have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions in various establishments of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

These positions, which pay from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year, are for employment during the school-vacation periods and during the periods for employment of students in co-operative courses.

Full details concerning the requirements may be obtained from the University Placement Office. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

There is an opportunity for a limited number of men to qualify for positions with the Boy Scouts of America. One or two openings in the Austin area. For further information go to Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

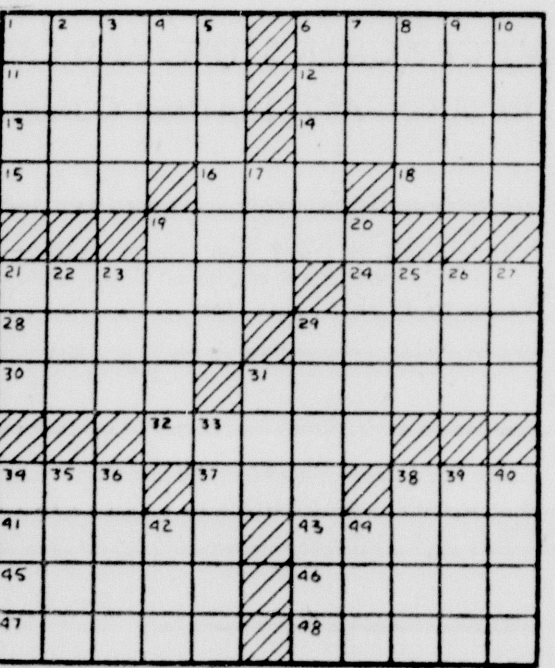
Hoffman LaRoche Inc. has three immediate openings for pharmaceutical salesmen in Dallas, Houston and Corpus Christi. Starting salary \$365, our furnished plus bonus and hospitalization. For further information go to the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

The Navy Procurement team will be on the Campus January 19, 20, and 21 to interview men interested in going into the officers training program. Interviews will be held in the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

TEXAN CROSSWORD

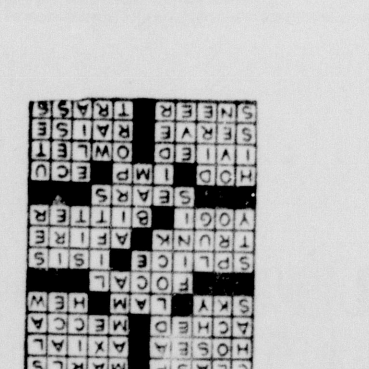
- ACROSS
1. A fastener
 6. Earthy deposits
 10. Book of Old Testament
 12. Of the axis
 13. Suffered dull pain
 14. Birth-place of Mohammed
 15. Region of the clouds
 16. Escape (slang)
 18. Cut, as wood
 19. Of a focus
 21. Join ropes, by interweaving
 24. Egyptian goddess
 28. Main stem of a tree
 29. On fire
 30. One who practices yoga
 31. Not sweet
 32. Scorches
 34. Tray for bricks
 37. Mischievous person
 38. Shield
 41. Covered with ivy
 43. Young owl
 45. Wait upon
 46. Lift
 47. Scoff

- DOWN
1. Mandarin tea (poss.)
 2. Tress of hair
 3. Like ashes
 4. Observe
 5. A kind of lock
 6. Mother (child's term)
 7. Cutting tool
 8. Wealthy
 9. A shoe
 10. Cabbage salad
 17. One-spot card
 19. The end
 20. Raises
 21. Pig pen
 22. For
 23. Haul with effort
 25. Perch
 26. Wrath
 27. Varying weight (slang)
 29. An aircraft station
 31. Trick (slang)
 33. Kind of duck
 34. Sound, as a goose
 35. Baking chamber
 36. Terrible
 38. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
 39. Luck (slang)
 40. Shoshonean Indians
 42. Evening (poet.)
 44. Conflict



Crossword Answer

POGO



To the Editor:

Wendell T. Howard's growing American "mass mind" (Daily Texan, December 16) sounds terrifying, if indeed it exists. However, although I read extensively, I have found little evidence for it. Quite the contrary, there is such a tremendous diversity of opinion being expressed all the time (Mr. Howard's article is a case in point) that one wonders how the American people can get together on anything long enough to produce any effective legislation. That we are able to do so is not brought about by all of us arriving ultimately, as Mr. Howard implies, at the same dim shade of gray in our thinking.

Rather, our democratic thought processes are like the canvases in the Impressionistic school of painting, where the particular shade of gray, or tan, or brown that is achieved is actually the result of countless pin points of contrasting colors—reds, greens, blues, yellows, etc.—which, because they balance and in some cases neutralize each other, help to give the overall effect desired.

When he accuses this new "Mass Mind" of witch-hunting, Mr. Howard is ignoring the fact that the American people have always been less tolerant and more suspicious in time of war. After a war period the more liberal ideas begin to flourish again, like grass after a drought when the gentle rain has returned; and then we often find our good rich American soil mushrooming with crack-pot ideas growing like weeds. And like weeds, they must be examined from time to time and plucked out lest the whole garden become weeds, and both the good liberal new grass and the older worthwhile vegetation be choked out altogether.

In spite of Mr. Howard's fear of a "Mass Mind," there seems to be no unanimity of American opinion as to whether we are faced with a prolonged cold war, a hot war, or no war at all. However, the consensus (that Impressionistic canvas mentioned a moment ago) would seem to take the view that there is still a power bent on destroying our way of life by every feasible means and that the strategy of conquest has changed. As a result of this change we are faced with a subtler foe than ever before in history, a foe that is not only using our own resources to destroy us, like any invader, but, in this case, such spiritual resources as our cherished freedom of thought and action, and our laws designed to protect us from any infringement thereof—a foe of infinite cunning and patience.

In view of all this, most of the American people have come to accept the fact, as in any war period, that a great deal of caution, and even some suspicion, is not only warranted but highly necessary for survival. From my meager knowledge of American history it seems to me that we are behaving with more restraint than usual, perhaps because a cold war does not fire people up as a hot one does. To say that the majority has arrived at the above conclu-

sions through some irrational process of "mass-minding" is to impugn the intelligence of the American people.

When Mr. Howard implies that our founding fathers would countenance any and all forms of non-conformity for the sake of free-thinking, he is evidently forgetting the passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798—considered at the time as a necessary, but temporary, expedient to combat strong subversive forces rife in our country just seven years after the birth of our Bill of Rights.

And there was a charge of politics then, too. History, it appears, has a way of repeating itself. The moral to be gained from this, is that our founding fathers, those rugged realists who passed the Alien and Sedition Acts, realized that you cannot protect the personal liberties America tries to guarantee without first protecting the fatherland of liberty, America itself and that such unpleasant expediences as the Alien and Sedition Acts can be dropped into the wastebasket when the need is over.

The second point Wendell T. Howard is overlooking is the fact that we are not fretting out and hounding all persons who believe in communism. But since anyone who does not believe in our free enterprise system is a poor choice for a position of trust and influence within that system, we are trying to get them out of public offices in government, defense, education, and, more recently, public utilities.

A corollary to all this might be found in the Catholic schools (I am not a Catholic, incidentally) where Protestants are most welcome to attend, and avail themselves of whatever benefits the schools have to offer. But the Catholics feel no compulsion to let them help teach, govern and control their schools, or shape their policies, in order to convince them that they are welcome. How absurd must we Americans become in order to prove to the world that we are a democracy welcoming peoples of divergent beliefs? And can we afford to take such an absurd position in the face of a threat for survival?

If there is any danger of "regimentation" of a "mass mind," of "witch-hunting," it lies in communism itself, whose exponents are the past masters of these things. They are even now seeking to regiment our thinking by infiltrating the publishing business (according to an expose published in the American Legion Magazine).

The object is to put reviewers into influential positions where they can, by the nature of their reviews, increase the sale of pro-communist books and discourage the others. Controlling the volume of sales in this manner is rather easily done because most libraries and bookshops are too busy to read new books and must depend on

what they consider "authoritative" reviews. There is evidence (from other sources) that readers have been placed in magazine editor offices for similar purposes. What about this type of regimentation, Mr. Howard?

Those who insist that if we free an unhealthy extreme, we must be prepared to accept the other impugned not only the intelligence of the American people but our own form of government as well. We have mass education it is true but it has not produced in us a "mass mind." On the contrary, because nearly all of us can read and write (two very important tools of democratic government we are constantly expressing, absorbing, a tremendous variety of opinions. Also because we think (as our incessant questioning, criticizing, and inventive resourcefulness well testify), we are capable of weighing, and modifying, and re-evaluating the material which we are exposed; in other words, we are capable of using discretion. And our form of government, one of the most elastic in the world, affords us every possible medium with which to do so—our public elections, our branches of government which constantly checking on each other and our rights of petition, amendment, referendum, and impeachment. At no point are we irrevocably committed to anything as long as we keep our present form of government.

Surely we have proven in the past that we are capable of altering our course, whenever circumstances warrant it, to avoid as unhealthy extremes as too much governmental influence, on the one hand, (leading to totalitarianism and the "Mass Mind" indeed); too much individual liberty, rather license, on the other hand, (leading to personal greed, a corruption, and subversion, not mention anarchy, and other evil. When we can vote out of office Democratic regime with two years patronage behind it, because we thought it time for a change, I do not see why we need for a political upstart like Sena McCarthy. The Senator is fire a himstone, while communism is a poison gas seeping up through the foundation. We can take a choice, but at least we can see a Carthy, and we can quench it when we get ready, by virtue of the very fact that there are people in the United States like Wend Howard, zealously keeping weather eye out for the mildest the conflagration get our hand.

—JOY BRAIN

BELLOTTE'S HUMBLE Service Station

1901 Guadalupe Phone 2-0978 Wash. Lub. 24 Hour Service

Call Connie.....at 2-2473 FOR QUICK ACTION WITH DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

<p>Typing</p> <p>EXPERIENCED typing done in my home. Ph. 53-3546 or 6-1297.</p> <p>EDITING — typing — term papers, reports, theses, dissertations, 53-5477.</p> <p>THESES, etc. (Electric). University neighborhood. Mrs. Ritchie 2-4943.</p> <p>FULL-TIME typist. Electric machine. Call 7-8693.</p> <p>Typing — all kinds. Stencils out. Leonard Shelton. Phone 53-3893.</p> <p>Typing—editing — reports — themes — term papers. Call 7-5684.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPING — Papers, Briefs, Theses, Typist's Bureau — 7-8712.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPING. All kinds. University neighborhood. Ph. 6-5789.</p> <p>THESES, dissertations, books. Electronic typewriter. Mrs. Petmcke, 53-2212.</p> <p>TYPING — Dissertations, themes, etc. Call 5-8666. Lois Addy.</p> <p>TYPING reasonable, electronic typewriter 8-1560, 8-1834.</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses — note books — term papers — outline Ph. 53-2376.</p>	<p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST Jan. 3rd about 10 p. m., maroon leather suitcase in front of Lambda Chi Alpha. Eight dollar REWARD. Ph. 7-1061 and ask for Lewis.</p> <p>Furnished Apartment</p> <p>SEVERAL furnished apartments — University men. Near Campus. Approved. Suitable for two, three or four students. Ph. 6-8476.</p> <p>NEAR CAMPUS — large — clean — Five rooms. Water bill paid. \$60.00. Apply 705 W. 22nd. Apt. 2. Phone 7-5458.</p> <p>Special Services</p> <p>WASHINGS wanted. Fast service. Specialty. Shirts, Dresses 2-4862.</p> <p>DRESS MAKING — Alterations. Mrs. Gorman. Student wife. 1153A Brackenridge Apts. 2-6305.</p> <p>DRESSMAKING — Alterations. 608 West 25th. Ph. 6-4360.</p> <p>TWINKLE STAR NURSERY — Qualified staff — Infants to 6 — Transportation. Ph. 7-7627.</p> <p>DAY NURSERY. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J. L. Jackson, 406 E. 23rd Street.</p> <p>Tired, Tense, Nervous. Relax "final exam" muscular tension with massage. Student rates — \$2.00 for 30 Min. 2 p. m. till midnight. Free coffee. State licensed male nurse. 694 W. 19th. Apt. 2. Ph. 7-4340. Appointment only.</p> <p>SEWING — Specialized — College and Children. Call Hazel. Ph. 8-7160.</p>	<p>Apartment For Rent</p> <p>SEMI-APARTMENT of two rooms, private bath, shower, entrance for men. Frigidaire, hotplate, innerpring mattresses, maid service. Bills paid. 2055-S Sabine. 2-1043 after 5:30 p. m.</p> <p>Room and Board</p> <p>ROOM and board for boys. Two meals daily. Clean redecorated rooms. Two doors from University. 2604 Speedway. Ph. 7-8979.</p> <p>Coaching</p> <p>COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University. Ph. 2-8652.</p> <p>Western Wear</p> <p>COWBOY BOOTS BELTS LEATHER GOODS made to order. Western Wear Hats Moccasins Boots and Shoe Repairs CAPITAL SADDLERY. 1614 LAVACA.</p> <p>Room For Rent</p> <p>NICE ROOMS to rent to three boys who desire a quiet place to study. Kitchen privileges. Block from school. J. L. Jackson, 406 E. 23rd Street.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOMS in quiet home. Near University. bus and restaurant. One block west of Guadalupe. 3106 King Street.</p>
--	---	--

By Walt Kelly



ACT's Next Play Has Corpse, Crime

The cast of "Ladies in Retirement," which opens at the Austin Civic Theater Thursday, January 14, was announced by director Mel Pape Monday.

Martha Gambrell will play the role of Leonora Fiske, a retired stage performer, who is murdered by her housekeeper, Ellen Creed. Sari Schiffer has been cast in the latter role.

Louisa and Emily Creed, the insane sisters of the housekeeper, will be portrayed by Loraine Gar-

rierson and Joan Pearsall respectively.

Albert Feather, the housekeeper's nephew, will be played by Claude Allen, a University radio major. Jo Hall has been cast as Lucy, a maid. The minor role of a nun will be cast later.

The Edward Percy-Reginald Denham psychological murder drama takes place around the latter part of the Nineteenth Century.

Like many of the playwrights' other dramas, "Ladies in Retirement" is based on an actual case history of crime. Although similar to the atmospheric "Night Must Fall," this play has many humorous moments, which are provided by the antics of the off-balanced sisters.

"Ladies in Retirement" opens Thursday, January 14, and will run through Saturday, January 16. It will resume its run Wednesday, January 20, and play through Saturday, January 23.

ACT will follow this drama with "Pamona the Persecuted," a melodrama based on "The Octaroon," written in the middle of the Eighteenth Century. Director Pape has changed the leading character to an Indian and set the play on a Louisiana plantation.

"Pamona" opens Friday, January 29.

QUEEN
LAST DAY!
WAR ARROW
CHANDLER-O'HARA
TOMORROW!
ONLY HER KIND OF WOMAN COULD GIVE HIM HIS KIND OF LOVE!
Forbidden

Starring
TONY CURTIS
JOANNE DRU
LYLE BETTGER
with MARVIN MILLER

CAPITOL
LAST DAY!
'The Golden Blade'
Rock Hudson
STARTS TOMORROW!
At Popular First Run Prices!

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
A GREAT CAST!
A GREAT NOVEL!
Adults 50c
Child, 14c

Burt LANCASTER
Montgomery CLIFT • Deborah KERR
Frank SINATRA • Donna REED

TEXAS
Doors Open 5:45
THE TITFIELD Thunderbolt
A. J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

LONGHORN Drive-In Theatre
60c PER CAR
Regardless of Number of Occupants
Come out by 7:00 Be Home by 9:30
TITANIC
BARBARA STANWYCK
CLYTON WEBB • ROBERT WAGNER

SCHOLTZ GARTEN
Special
CHICKEN FRIED or HAMBURGER STEAK
MASHED POTATOES, SPINASH, & LIMA BEANS
Combination Salad, Garlic Bread
Dessert & Coffee **65c**
Served from 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
SCHOLTZ GARTEN
1607 San Jacinto

PARAMOUNT STARTS TODAY ON PANORAMIC SCREEN!
LOVE-WILD
QUEEN OF THE HIMALAYAN WILDS!
...and the safari-soldier who made her the slave of love!
FERNANDO LAMAS **ARLENE DAHL**
GILBERT ROLAND
The Diamond Queen
PLUS! Henery Hawk Cartoon • News • 'Hurricane Hunters'

STATE HELD OVER!
BURT LANCASTER
AS THE SAVANNAH TRADER WHO BECAME RULER OF 10,000 FIJI WARRIORS
His Majesty O'Keefe
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS! BARNEY BEAR CARTOON • NEWS

Varsity ENDS TODAY! FIRST SHOW 2 P. M. PANORAMIC SCREEN
SPICE...RICE...
SPICE...NICE!
JUDY HOLLIDAY
THE MARRYING KIND
ALDO RAY

Austin ENDS TODAY!
First Show 6 p. m.
SECOND CHANCE
TECHNICOLOR

'Brown's Body' Free With B-Tax

Tickets Available At Music Building

Tickets to "John Brown's Body" are free to Blanket Tax holders, a spokesman for the Cultural Entertainment Committee emphasized. They may be drawn at the Fine Arts box office in the Music Building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., not later than January 16. One person may get as many as two tickets by presenting two Blanket Taxes.

All holders of Cultural Entertainment Committee season tickets need no other ticket, and other tickets will not be sold until 7 p.m. the night of the performance.

The widely-acclaimed Paul Gregory production of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic Civil War poem will play Gregory Gym on Tuesday, January 26, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Students are reminded that this date falls very near the end of the exam period and just before spring registration.

Mr. Gregory, the young producer who is credited with bringing Broadway to Main Street, has offered more than one "sharp challenge to theatrical tradition." The dramatic poem, whose reading highlights the winter fine arts scene in Austin, is the second modern literary classic to undergo adaptation to recitation on the stage.

Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, and Raymond Massey are the interpreters, backed up by the twenty members of the Walter Schumann Choral Group. Despite the professional prominence of the speakers and their own lauded techniques, the producer and director insist that Benet is star of the production.

The "John Brown's Body" company is now on its second nationwide tour, carrying out the producer's intention of giving audiences in smaller cities a share of the enjoyment of great theater.

Mexico City Teachers To Be Honored Today

Twelve student-teachers from Mexico City will be honored at a reception at the International Center Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Students and faculty members are invited.

Nine University teachers are participating in classroom lectures and round-table discussions in the seminar, which began Monday.

This is the fourth annual visit to Texas by Mexican student-teachers. The project was started in 1950 by Miss Myrtle L. Tainner, then state supervisor of Latin American projects and a former director of the Good Neighbor Commission, to strengthen relations between Texas and Mexico, through personal association.

Classroom lectures will be given by Mrs. Eva G. Currie, department of speech, and Norman L. McNeil, department of English. Other University teachers participating in the seminar are Dr. W. P. Dehmann, Germanic languages; Dr. Ernest Haden, Romance languages; Dr. Rudolph Willard, English; Dr. E. Bagby Atwood, English; Dr. Jesse J. Villarreal, speech; Dr. R. C. Stephenson, English and Romance languages; and Dr. G. R. Carlsen, curriculum and instruction.

Those visiting Texas this year are Olga Leonor Herrera Ibarra, Pedro Zamora Rodriguez, Consuelo Escarrega Dante, Liborio Flores Salmeron, Hilda Barocio Guajardo, Luz Alicia Narinian Bulbulian, Eva Rebeca Paralta Paez, Elva Altamirano Miston, Enriqueta Orozco Camacho, Constanza Aguilera Podilla, Froylan Salgado Alvarez, and Salvador Duenas Sosa, spokesman and leader of the group.

These student-teachers are juniors and seniors in the Normal School and are preparing to teach English in the secondary schools of Mexico City. This program was designed to give them some practical use in the English language before they begin such instruction in their own country.

The program has been set up under the University's Committee on English as a "second language," and the student-teachers will have all library privileges to enable them to do extensive research.

The student-teachers will also visit the Austin public school system.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Marvin King

Marvin King was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, at its meeting Monday.

Other fraternity officers are Al Freeman, vice-president; Bill Hage, secretary; Bob Duncan, treasurer; and Wallace Pellerin, master of rituals. John E. Roche, instructor in business statistics, is faculty advisor.

The new officers will be installed February 1 at the first regular meeting of the spring semester.

Election of officers for the spring and fall, 1954, semesters is planned for the Dallas Club meeting Thursday night. The group will meet in Texas Union 315 at 7 p.m. A short social is planned following the meeting. Acting president is Bob Busbey.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, announces its fall initiates. They are Lynn Green, Martha Powell, Armour Upchurch, Jorita Brasfield, and Carolyn Carter.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honor society, will have an orientation meeting for new members Thursday at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 315.

A Mica-Wica council meeting will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All council members are requested to meet in Texas Union 315.

Pi Lambda Theta will have an orientation meeting for new members Thursday at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 315.

"Your Dance Date"
Back on the Air All Saturday Afternoon
GREG SCOTT
Dance Studio
(Over Texas Theatre)
Ph. 2-5629

Ruthanne Huser to Sing Mozart, Schubert Today
Ruthanne Huser, soprano, will give a recital Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Recital Hall. Marian Yeager will accompany her.

A NEW EXPERIENCE IN EATING
Charcoal Foods Prepared California Style
Homey Dining Rooms Private Parties Welcome
HALO HAVEN
3808 S. Congress
Ph. 7-8127

Art Students Urged To Enter Work in Show
All art students interested in entering the Art Students Association exhibit are urged to turn in their work before January 7 in Art Building 141. The exhibit is open to all students, and who may enter any type of art work. Life drawings, pen sketches, caseins, and paintings are among the entries.

Art Students Urged To Enter Work in Show
The student exhibit will be held in the Texas Fine Arts Room of the Driskill Hotel January 10-25. William Lester, associate professor of art, and other faculty members are judges of the exhibit.

CLEARANCE
SALE OF WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES IN SUEDE AND LEATHER COMBINATIONS

Brown, Black, or Navy Blue Suede Flats — Also Some Styles in Leather Flats in Red or Navy. Values to \$9.95 Now \$5.88

Baby Louis Heel Pumps in All Suede or Suede and Leather Combinations \$7.88

High Heel Pumps in Black Suede or Brown Suede and Leather Combinations. Values to \$14.95 Now \$9.88

DAGY'S Campus SHOE STORE
2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag

Kiwanians to Install Officers

The University Area Kiwanis Club's first luncheon of the year will be held at the Georgian Tea Room Wednesday noon and the 1954 club officers will be installed.

Paul Herder, Lt. Governor of division five, Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International, will preside at the installation ceremony.

F. W. Savage is to be installed as president. Other officers are Russell P. Roberson and J. D. Newberry, vice-presidents; Gerald Williams, secretary; and William B. Hilgers, treasurer.

Directors are Lynn Anderson, James Lands, Ray Laudan, James Middleton, Pat Showalter, Pat Hogan, Roy Shelton, William Simms, and Zeke Yeaton.

Chenards
2338 GUADALUPE

sale
don't miss these wonderful values — you'll marvel at our selection.

- FORMALS
- DRESSES
- HAND BAGS
- SWEATERS
- JEWELRY
- BELTS
- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS
- JACKETS
- TV SLACKS

1 1/2 PRICE

once in a lifetime!
imported Pringle Cashmere Swaters

- Cardigans
- Slipovers
- Novelty

Values to 24.95 25% off

WE REPAIR ROLEX AND ALL FINE WATCHES
Authorized Agency For SALES & SERVICE of Rolex, Longines, Le Coultre Watches
Sheffall's
distinctive jewelry
ON THE DRAG 2348 Guadalupe

DRINK 3 GLASSES OF MILK* EACH DAY

- * you'll feel better!
- * you'll sleep better!
- * you'll relax better!

Superior DAIRIES
PASTEURIZED MILK
Milk