

**Assembly Hears
Sweetheart Bill
In Called Meet****Bradley Proposes
Assembly Set Up
Succession Order**

The Student Assembly last night voted 10-1 in favor of constitutional revision of the head yeel leader voting procedure, passed the customary election bill with no important changes, and voted down a constitutional revision providing for weekly Assembly meetings.

In a called meeting that was moved up one day because of the holidays, the Assembly also heard the introduction of a Sweetheart Election Bill by Graduate Assemblyman Buck Bradley that would set up a logical order of succession for University sweethearts in case the elected one marries or leaves school.

Newton Schwartz, BBA Assemblyman, on the Faculty Evaluation Committee, stated that his committee will have a meeting Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Main Lounge, Texas Union, to make exact plans for distribution of the 52,000 faculty evaluation sheets. The forms must be passed out by April 2. Lloyd Hand, student president, appointed Schwartz chairman of the entire faculty evaluation program and instructed him to report at each Assembly meeting.

A&S Assemblyman Tom Reid's bill requiring candidates for head yeel leader to have one football season's experience as a University yeel leader lacked one vote of passing unanimously. David Bennett, A&S Assemblyman, voted negatively on the grounds that such a requirement is too rigid.

Reid's bill further provides that if nobody qualifies under those conditions the Election Commission could waive the provision. The measure becomes effective in the spring elections.

In asking for weekly meetings, Bennett gave two reasons: (1) more frequent publicity; and (2) build up student interest through getting away from called meetings, of which there have been five or six this year.

Termining such an act "superfluous," Hand took the opposite view. He stated that there is not enough business to warrant twice as many meetings, and... need, not more meetings, but more intelligent meetings.

The bill failed 10-1, with author Bennett the sole "yea."

Sweetheart succession in order of votes received by the "Big Five" is proposed by Bradley as a fair method of replacing University Sweethearts who abdicate that position. The sweetheart bill will be voted upon at the next regular meeting, April 5.

No other new bills, other than a minor appropriation bill of \$30, which passed unanimously, were introduced.

**All-UT Party Could
Stir Campus Politics**

By RUSS KERSTEN

Team Associate Editor

CAMPUS POLITICS may be in for a shakeup, if a few far-sighted students succeed in forming an all-University party that has only one purpose: to make student government better.

This spring may be the right time for such a move, since the Clique and the Independents are squabbling among themselves and therefore may be much less potent than usual.

Motives as outlined in the first informal get-together may seem rather sketchy to the thousands of campusites who have been brought up on a diet of promises in large doses, but the motives—maybe goals would be a better term—are solid and very tangible.

In the proposed party, still in

the "maybe" category, any student could join—Greeks and Independents, Democrats or Dixiecrats, pro-this and anti-that, as well as the people who have remained unaffiliated for lack of the proper group to join. Old lines of allegiance, whatever they might be, would have to be crossed for sake of working toward the betterment of student government.

You say it won't work? It's worked at North Carolina and other places, too, with resounding success. It's worked because college guys and gals got riled at the spoils system and the do-nothing tactics of their elected leaders. Not riled in a passive, over-the-coffee-cup way, but riled enough to band together and fight the up-

hill battle that leads to conscientious voting and appointments solely on the basis of merit.

This group is worth watching and encouraging, unless you're satisfied with campus politics as it is. And don't get me wrong... there are definitely capable, hard-working people scattered throughout student government; it's just that they are too few and sometimes too party-minded.

The overall result of a strong new party with good candidates and down-to-earth ideas is, assuredly, a tough one to answer. Perhaps, lacking the time and organization to conduct a campaign this spring, the new group could point toward next year. Many things are uncertain.

But one thing is certain: it's a step in the right direction.

**College Money Bill
Delayed in House**

The House of Representatives voted Wednesday afternoon to recess until 10 o'clock Thursday morning without considering the question of appropriations for state-supported colleges and universities, the Associated Press reported Wednesday.

Henry Rumpy, representative

from Winters and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that he was sure that some amendments would be offered to the part of the bill concerning education.

"It will take two-thirds vote to pass any amendments that might be offered," Mr. Rumpy told a

Texan reporter. "There are sure to be some amendments proposed for this part of the bill."

The University has requested \$6,820,443 for the 1951-52 period, and \$6,918,108 for the 1952-53 period. The House Bill provides \$3,300,152 as instructional and departmental funds for 1951-52, and \$3,009,239 for 1952-53.

The Senate took slightly more than an hour Tuesday to approve its version of how much the state should spend from September 1, 1951 to August 31, 1953. It would provide \$169,000,000 compared to \$159,000,000 which the House Bill provides.

One reason for the Senate's higher total is provision of money for some departments and agencies which the House Bill would abolish.

The Senate Bill also makes appropriations for some functions not covered in the House measure, including about \$4,000,000 for vocational education. The House Committee plans a separate appropriation bill for this phase of education.

Despite pleas to keep expenses down, the all-day debate ended with the House tacking on \$200,000 to their \$159,000,000 spending bill.

Social Scientists Meet Friday

The University will have 22 faculty members participating in the program of the Southwestern Social Science Association meeting in the Driskill Hotel.

Representatives of 13 states are scheduled to take part in the Association's thirty-second annual meeting. The convention opens at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

**Med School Funds
Insufficient—Hart**

Chancellor James P. Hart said Wednesday that current legislative appropriations do not provide funds to maintain last year's agreement of additional appropriations for additional first-year medical students at the Medical Branch of the University at Galveston.

Chancellor Hart noted that both

the Senate Appropriations Bill and the House Bill now pending made some drastic cuts in appropriations asked by the University for the Medical school. The University asked for \$4,260,120 and \$5,731,790 for the next two fiscal years. The Senate bill gives \$3,521,520 and \$3,569,880, respectively, and the proposed House bill, \$3,333,688 and \$3,474,608.

A rider to the last Legislature's appropriations bill stipulated providing additional monies amounting to \$186,000 to enlarge first-year classes from 100 to 162.

However, no provision has been made for the additional students already enrolled this year, the Chancellor said.

A request for increased appropriations came from another quarter when the Texas Medical Association, represented by its Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, wrote legislators about the "moral commitment" of enrollment buildup of the last Legislature.

The three-man committee investigating for the Regents is composed of Chancellor Hart, President Painter, and Regent Claude Voyles.

**Regent Report on Ayres
Expected This Week End**

The Board of Regents will probably report on its investigation of Dr. C. E. Ayres this week end, Chancellor James P. Hart said Wednesday.

The Chancellor said that "as far as he knew" the report would be made to the House of Representatives within the 10 days originally stipulated in the House resolution calling for the investigation of the University economics professor.

The three-man committee investigating for the Regents is composed of Chancellor Hart, President Painter, and Regent Claude Voyles.

**You Can't Dictate Knowledge
Says Prof in Propaganda Talk**

By GRETA NISSEN

"No person or group is wise enough to dictate what the people shall know," said Norris G. Davis, assistant professor of journalism, in the Cofferum discussion on the pros and cons of propaganda in the Texas Union Wednesday afternoon.

The true, the false, and the partially true and false were the classifications given to propaganda by Mr. Davis.

"With a few exceptions, as in the case of military secrets, the true propaganda should be printed. The false propaganda should also be printed because people should learn to see, look through, and analyze facts in order to make their own decisions. The partially true and false propaganda should be printed in its entirety since in the determination and with-holding of the false material some true information can not help but be screened out," stated Mr. Davis.

"When the government starts censoring and holding back information, one of the basic principles of our democracy is being violated—that of the check and balance system between the government and the press," said Mr. Davis.

Dr. O. D. Weeks, professor of government, defined propaganda as consisting of selection and censorship of facts and half truths

in a way that is appealing to the emotions.

He held that it is impossible to secure and disseminate the whole truth, and presented some of the obstacles in presenting the complete facts.

1. People are not always interested in the whole truth and often can't absorb the original facts.

2. The absorption of fact by many people is limited by prejudices, intelligence, interests, and environment.

3. The transmitting mediums

often don't have the time and space for all the facts.

Mr. Davis Cheavens, head of the Austin Associated Press bureau, defined propaganda as any institution or scheme for propagandizing a doctrine or system in an effort to gain public support.

"Propaganda is as old as mankind and has changed only in method and degree of application," said Mr. Cheavens. He sighted the cave man and his crude methods of persuasion by means of a club as an example of early propaganda.

The best method of propaganda

is by positive performance. Propaganda must stand or fall by its performance, and the most effective method of spreading a doctrine is by acting the doctrine, said Mr. Cheavens.

Mr. Cheavens stated that his job required factual, full, objective reporting of the news, disclosing the faults as well as the achievements of what he was reporting. He then stated that if the flow of news is edited, suppressed or colored at its source, it is impossible to be factual and reliable in reporting. This was his basis for argument against propaganda as a system of screening facts.

Dr. Harry Moore, associate professor of sociology, and an authority on propaganda, agreed with Mr. Cheavens that democracy can only survive when we have free access to information, but pointed out that with a freedom of facts we also permit a freedom of propaganda.

"Propaganda is a tool; it is neither good nor bad. A knife used in the hands of a physician is a good thing, but a knife used in the hands of a murderer is an evil weapon. The evil or virtue of propaganda depends on its source," said Dr. Moore. "Censorship is an essential weapon to dictatorship."

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

One guy not very gifted in mouthing French words referred to the popular drag movie as "Cy-anide de Roerback." Ouch.

A graduate student was standing before the class, giving a report. To illustrate his remarks, he waved a pencil vigorously.

Suddenly the pencil slipped, whistled past some students' ears, and came to rest against the opposite wall.

The 40-odd students roared as someone quipped: "It's a good thing you don't use a gavel."

This one honestly happened—

One recent night a barefooted University student (male, blond, 22) entered the Flamingo and was, despite the raised eyebrows, given a table.

On leaving, the management bade him good evening with "Come back—when you get a pair of shoes."

Daily declarations: I am sparkling. You are over-talkative tonight. He is drunk. Or, for girls only: I am beautiful.

You have such nice features. She's OK if you like the type.

**US Manpower
Doubled Since
Korean Invasion****Total Strength
Almost 3 Million,
Truman Reports**

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—President Truman told the world Wednesday the United States now can strike against any new aggression with double the strength it had when the Communist camp gambled on the South Korean invasion.

An exchange of telegrams between the chief executive at Key West and Defense Secretary Marshall showed the total manpower strength of the armed forces has mounted from 1,458,000 nine months ago to more than 2,900,000 now.

"This tremendous gain in our strength," the President said, "has been made necessary by the lawless aggression of Communist forces in Korea, and by the menace of still further Communist attacks against other free nations."

The announcement was intended to produce a dual psychological effect abroad—warn Russia; assure America's friends.

Marshall's telegram said: "For your information, the strength we have already attained—a total strength in excess of 2,900,000—was not attained in World War II until more than 21 months after our build-up strength started in June, 1940, following the fall of France, and more than three months after Pearl Harbor."

Wednesday's announcement showed the military well along on the road toward the 3,500,000 manpower goal set by Mr. Truman. The inflow from the draft, started last September, now is beginning to make heavy contributions to the buildup. About 400,000 have been inducted so far.

**Easter Parade Begins
Tomorrow—Officially!**

Spring weather, spring fever, and the Easter spirit have hit the campus, and students are throwing their studies aside and leaving for a long Easter-week end.

The holidays officially begin Friday, and classes will resume Tuesday, March 27.

When the Easter bunny pops out on Sunday morning he will find University students enjoying their holidays in many states.

Several carloads of students set out Wednesday for Florida to get a head start on sunbats

and to see a few of the big-league baseball games before the teams set out on their tours.

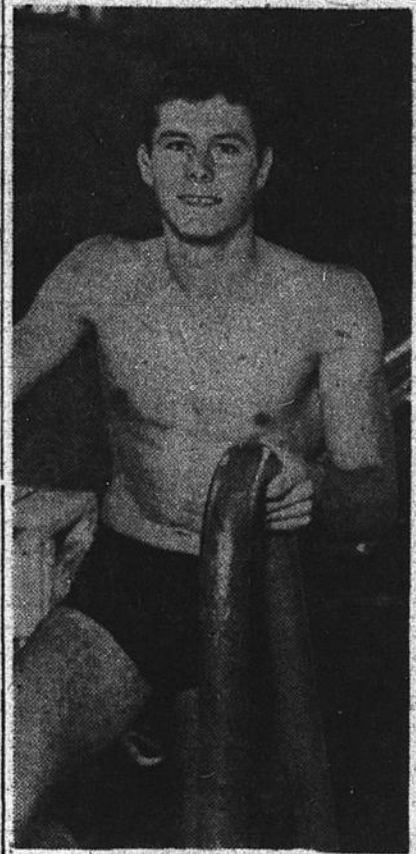
In contrast with this group, a few of the men students who just hate to see winter end, are going to take in a little skiing in Colorado.

Other spots attracting students for vacations are Alabama, New Orleans, Mississippi, and Tennessee. UT will even be represented in the Easter Parade in New York City.

A few people were absent from classes Wednesday and some were seen packing cars. However, Dean

L. L. Chick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday, "there is remarkably little interest in any extended holiday."

Railroad and bus line officials are expecting large crowds Thursday, and they said that extra facilities will be added if there is a demand. Airline representatives said that most of the Thursday flights are already full with waiting lists, but that extra flights may be added if the planes are available and there is enough demand.



ROGER TOLAR

**Prohibitionists Plan March
On Capitol Next Wednesday**

Prohibitionists will march on the Capitol March 28, the Associated Press reports. On that date a public hearing on the proposed amendment for state-wide prohibition is scheduled to be held before the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

"There are going to be so many people here, the Capitol won't hold them," Representative Milton Wilkinson of Patroon, author of the measure, predicted. And to prove it, he had letters from church groups and prohibitionists from all over the state, promising to attend the hearing.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University and the United Texas Drys; Dr. Walter McKenzie, Dallas executive secretary of the Drys; and state officials of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, are expected also, Representative Wilkinson said.

"We may not get the bill out of committee this year," he declared, "but if we don't succeed this year, we'll do just that much better next time."

**Conference Swim Meet
In Gregory Pool Tonight**

By KEN TOOLEY

Texas Sports Editor

Five Southwest Conference swimming and diving teams will splash on the annual battle for the 1951 Conference tank championship tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Gregory Gym pool.

Texas Baylor, SMU, Rice, and Texas A&M will compete in the title contest that is expected to produce new records in nearly all events and new names in some.

Already this year, most of the recorded times have been bettered in dual meets between the Conference schools.

In the meet with A&M last week, the Longhorns bested four Conference records while the Aggies accomplished only one better time. The Cadets were timed at 3:05.1 in the 300-yard medley relay which is two seconds better than the Conference record that was set by the Texas relay team in 1949.

Longhorn swim captain Eddie Gilbert alone swam to the finish in times that showed he would probably break two Conference records this week end. He broke his own record of 2:14 with a time of 2:12.5 in the 220-yard freestyle.

He also bested the 100-yard freestyle record of 53.6, set by Danny Green of A&M in 1948 by recording a time of 52.6.

Longhorn breastroker Johnny Crawford, who set the Conference record of 2:23.2 in the 220-yard breaststroke last year, has succeeded in marking a time of 2:25.3 in that event.

The Conference record in the 400-yard freestyle relay is 3:44.5 and was set by A&M in 1949. The Longhorn relay team, composed of Milton Black, Lou Manganiello, Roger Tolar, and Gilbert, beat that record this year in competition with the Aggies by finishing with a time of 3:39.2.

Roger Tolar, one of Coach Hank Chapman's stellar freestylers, is expected to break the 50-yard freestyle record of 23.4 that was set by Mike Muckleroy of SMU in last year's Conference meet. Tolar has not matched the

record but has recorded time of 23.5 in dual meets this season.

Divers Skippy Browning and Milton Davis, who have consistently won first and second, respectively, in all contests this season are expected to give a repeat performance.

The records that were broken in previous dual meets were recorded by Longhorn splashers. This makes them the favorite to cop the Southwest Conference championship for their eighteenth time since 1932.

Also, the Longhorns are shown favoritism since they have won all

meets this year that were in competition with the other four entries.

In their first meet of the season—the Southwest Conference—the Longhorns captured a victory over the four teams. Since then they have defeated Baylor, SMU, and Texas A&M in order in dual meets. An originally scheduled meet with Rice was cancelled by the Owl coach soon after the Southwest Conference Relay.

The 1500-meter freestyle, the longest race in amateur swimming, will be the introductory event. No preliminaries will be necessary since there are only five entries. The event will be performed in heats and each swimmer will be timed. The winner will be determined according to the best time recorded by the freestylers.

Friday at 2:15 o'clock the preliminaries in the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, 220-yard freestyle, and one-meter diving will get underway.

Finals in these events will be Friday night at 8 o'clock and will include the 400-yard freestyle relay. Preliminaries will take place Saturday at 2:15 o'clock in the 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, 440-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley, three-meter diving, and 300-yard medley relay. Finals in these events will be Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

A Free Trip to Texas**House Committee
To 'Quiz' Cohen**

EL PASO, March 21.—(AP)—Texas' new House Crime Committee found gambler Mickey Cohen at El Paso Wednesday and ordered him to testify before it as its first witness.

Representative Fred Meridith, Chairman of the Committee, said Cohen was called because "he is one of the outstanding figures in the nation connected with organized crime."

Cohen was directed to appear before the committee in Austin at

9 a.m. Tuesday.

Mickey quipped: "I guess that gives me a free ride into Texas." He said he was ready to appear before the Committee. But he'd have to confer with his attorney in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles gambler would be the first witness at the first hearing held by the newly organized Texas crime probe group.

He was to fly back to Los Angeles Wednesday.

**'Too Few' Nominees for Sweetheart;
Rooms Needed for Round-Up Visitors**

Nominations for the Sweetheart of the University did not reach the 175 estimate of Delbert Stephens, chairman of the Sweetheart Election Commission, when the deadline arrived Wednesday at 5 p.m.

"I can't understand it," Stephens said. "All I can say is that they are passing up the chance for quite an honor. Being chosen Sweetheart is comparable to being elected president of the student body."

Since there were so few nominations, members of the Election Commission will have to get together and make several more nominations, he said. The commission has this privilege, although it seldom has to use it.

He explained that the deadline for nominations can't be extended because there would not be enough time for the ballots to be made up. The elections will be held March 29 and 30. Ballot boxes will be in the usual places, and voters will sign pledge slips.

Before the elections, the top 25 must be chosen by the Sweetheart Selective Committee, a group of 25 members known only to the Sweetheart Election Commission. Each member is approached separately, and does not know who the other members are. The 25

girls checked the most often by the committee members become the top 25.

Their identity is kept secret until their pictures appear in The Daily Texan March 29. On that day voters will elect the top five from among them.

On March 30, students will select the University Sweetheart from among the top five to reign over the 1951 Round-Up.

The Registration and Housing Committee has sent out an urgent call for rooms in private homes to accommodate Round-Up visitors.

Persons having extra room are requested to notify the Committee by mail in care of Texas Union, University Station, and specify the number of persons that can be accommodated.

Float Deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for entering descriptions and dimensions of Round-Up floats with the Parade Committee, Jack Kenney, chairman, reminded organizations Wednesday.

The deadline was extended from last Friday since only 30 entries had been received by then.

Postponed Execution?

FORTUNATELY the Peron government in Argentina has had to retreat temporarily in its drive to strangle La Prensa—one of the most famous newspapers in the world.

The expropriation of La Prensa, which was planned for last Friday, has now been supplanted by "investigation and intervention," which at least postpones the execution.

The towering figure of La Prensa caught the imagination of the democratic world as the symbol of man's rights in any country to speak and print freely. The world press has raised its voice in support of La Prensa and in condemnation of the Peron government action. Every country except Spain and Portugal, in the Western World, has taken part.

The flood of support probably amazed and impressed the Argentine government. President Peron must have realized that, coming as it did almost on the eve of an important inter-American conference of foreign ministers in Washington, his country would cut a poor figure in the face of the unanimous condemnation of the Western Hemisphere.

There may yet be a chance of survival for La Prensa. If its loyal friends—speaking for the great principle of freedom of press—continue the struggle, the Argentine government may give up their idea of strangulation.

Acheson's Record

DEAN ACHESON, far from the pin-cushion the Republicans had expected, today is vigorously forging this nation's anti-communist, pro-peace policy.

An intelligent minority in the Republican Party, led by Dewey and Dulles, is behind Mr. Acheson. The Wherrys, Tafts, and Dirksens persist in short-sightedness.

Elmer Davis, writing in Harper's, points to Acheson's record:

1. He left the government in 1933 in objection to parts of the New Deal.

2. He helped devise the Greek-Turkish aid program, Truman Doctrine, and Marshall Plan.

3. He was the first high American official who called Russia aggressive—in 1947.

4. He was our foreign policy chief when the North Atlantic Treaty became effective.

5. He led the cabinet sentiment to intervene in Korea—with the Republicans agreeing without dissent.

6. He pulled the nearest diplomatic maneuver in recent history by—in effect—transferring the UN locus of power to the democratic General Assembly, away from the Russian veto.

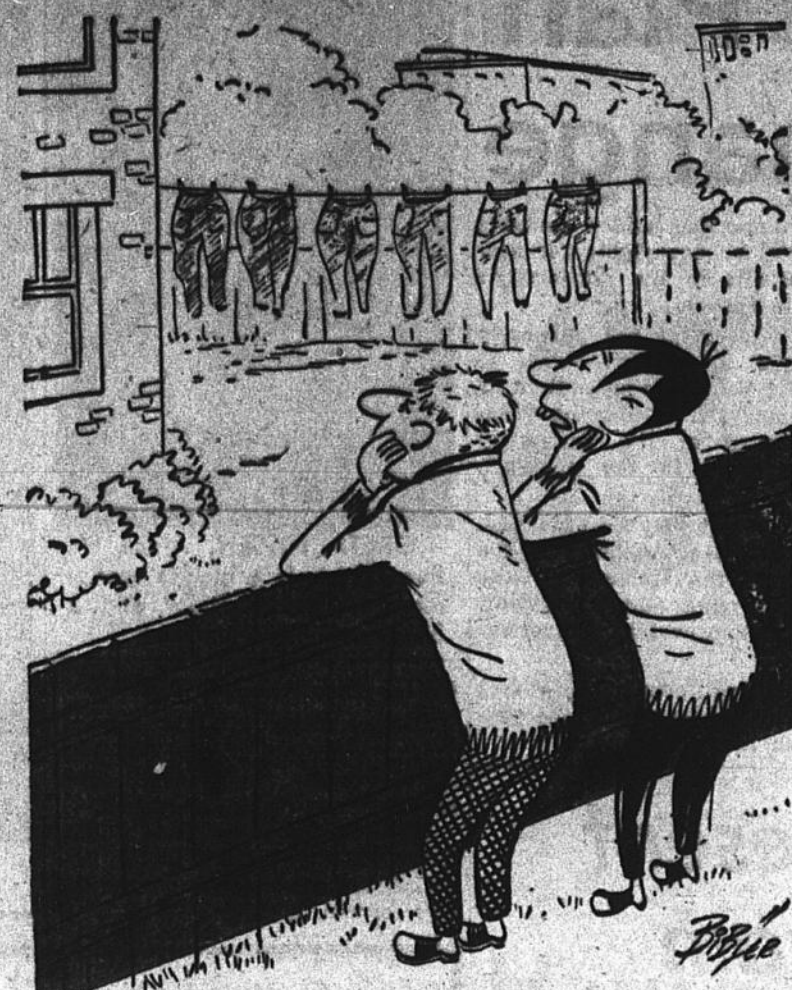
Perhaps Davis nut-shelled the problem:

"It is not (Acheson's) fault that he looks like, and indeed is, a Superior Person; but that can be very annoying to members of Congress."

His loyalty to his friendship with Alger Hiss is courageous testimony to his preference for honesty over expediency.

Little Man on Campus —

— By Bibler



"Remember the good old days—before 'blue jeans'?"

Minority Voice Keeps Majority Defensible

By RONNIE DUGGER

IT IS CLEAR, we think, that Clarence Ayres is not a socialist. But that is not really the important point.

The crucial test of the Regents' comprehension of the meaning of the pursuit of truth and representation of students and faculty will be the stand they take on whether or not a socialist should be allowed to teach.

Socialists are not un-American; in fact, American concepts of free thought and expression demand that all except actual revolutionaries be given equal opportunity to flourish. Revolutionaries, themselves, are allowed until they become "a clear and present danger," as the Communist Party is today.

The Mills essay "On Liberty" is an eloquent statement of the right of every idea for a hearing in the marketplace.

If every man but one held to a given view, the million-to-one majority would have no more right to silence the single voice than would the single voice have the right, given the means, to silence the million.

Why? Well, now, clearly, the minority view is either true, partially true, or false.

For the majority to say that the minority view is wrong is an assumption of infallibility. The majority is saying, "We are certain we are right, because we are certain that our view is right; and that is certain."

No matter how dominant an idea may become, one may never say that there is no doubt that it is right.

That matter alone should be quite enough to compel thinking people to view the non-dominant ideas of the culture as necessary, good, and significant.

Suppose now, that the idea not in popular acceptance is true. The majority does not think so, but it

is nevertheless true. To squelch the idea—that is, not to give it equal opportunity to flourish by letting its spokesmen be heard at colleges and at public places—is to do a serious wrong to the destiny of the culture.

Suppose (as the essay does) that the view is partially true. The dominant view is therefore partially false. If the minority idea does not get a hearing, progress has been dealt a severe blow, and culture becomes motionless, fetid, and perhaps self-destructing.

And finally, what if the idea is totally false?

What if the majority is correct without a margin of error, and the "voice in the wilderness" is really lost?

Is there then justification for squelching the lone voice? If the House insists that its view of free enterprise is infallible, and were there socialists on the University faculty (as there may be), would there then be no recourse but to fire the socialists?

To do so would be serious error. For how can the dominant view be kept continually vibrant, alert to changing conditions and intellectually palatable, if there are not vigorous critics who may be totally wrong but who, nevertheless, perform the invaluable function of forcing the "powers that be" to keep their views fresh and defensible?

In terms of the progress of the human mind, it is not nearly so important that Dr. Ayres be retained on the faculty as it is that the Regents make clear to the House the duty of a University to defend its unorthodox thinkers. The Regents will commit a serious, deep-going wrong if they do not state to the House that even were Dr. Ayres a socialist, he would be entitled to continue on the faculty of the University.

It is important that the House realize the full import of what it has done in terms of principles as well as personalities.

Firing Line

SOME GOOD

To the Editor:

While the powers that be are deciding if Dr. Ayres is merely teaching "about" socialism and should have a raise in pay, or is teaching this controversial subject and hence should be fired, why not get some "good" from the issue?

My suggestion: get Dr. Ayres to establish his office on the top floor of Garrison Hall and issue an invitation to each of the politicians to visit him there. Result: an elevator for Garrison Hall and no more crippled students suffering in order to attend classes.

BERRY ALTMAN

WEEDING OUT

To the Editor:

... Exactly what is academic freedom? If it is of such nature as to allow those who espouse the socialist or communist view to instruct in our universities, then it should be discontinued. However, I do not think it is as much an issue of academic freedom as it is of weeding out the undesirable.

In the specific case of Dr. Ayres of the Department of Economics being pointed out, I disagree. I think the legislature should have ordered or conducted themselves an investigation of all professors on the University staff. The ones found to even lean toward communism should be dismissed.

DOCK R. JARRELL

FLAGRANT VIOLATION

To the Editor:

I consider the recent Bell Re-

solution condemning Dr. Clarence Ayres' so-called "socialistic activities" a flagrant violation of the fundamental privileges and immunities guaranteed by the Bill of Rights of the Federal and State Constitutions.

If such action was deemed imperative by the facts, the fair and constitutional procedures would be for the legislature to order a private investigation to be made by a committee composed of representatives of the faculty, the student body and the Board of Regents. This committee should in turn present its written findings of fact at a public hearing presided over by the President of the University, and a final decision should be reached by a majority vote of the Board of Regents and the Chancellor. At such a hearing argument should be heard and testimony presented by witnesses and representatives of the faculty and students body in a manner of an ordinary administrative proceeding.

Actually what did happen was this. A resolution was passed ordering the University President, faculty and Board to show cause within ten days why Dr. Ayres' employment should not be terminated! This summary procedure appears to me to be tantamount to a denial of a fair trial. It means Dr. Ayres is guilty until he proves himself innocent. The United States Constitution was intended to protect citizens from such perilsous deprivation of their civil rights.

NORMAN C. ECKHARDT

What Next?

EDUCATORS and public officials were shocked when the Georgia Legislature made provisions for closing the public schools system if separation of white and Negro pupils were ended.

Now Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has made a similar statement concerning their public schools—and suggested that churches might operate public schools if the state abandoned the system.

Governor Byrnes thinks abandoning the public school system would be choosing the "lesser of two great evils."

It could also be called "cutting off its educational nose to spite its supreme white face."

Well, Now

NEW YORK LEGISLATORS have a different slant on education.

They think the New York educational system needs more money. They also have a way of providing that money. For, you see, New York legislators have a different slant on taxation of big business.

Lynn Landrum Says—

Ayres Has Not Overstepped Academic Freedom Limits

ON THE ISSUE of whether The University of Texas, in the last analysis, is to be run by its Board of Regents or by the pull-and-haul of its faculty people (under the principle of academic freedom), Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, economics and professor, took the side of academic freedom. The Columnator took the side of authority in the name of the people who are the owners of the University.

On the issue of a loyalty oath to be taken by the faculty and students of the university in these troubled times, Dr. Ayres again took the side of academic freedom, arguing the oath meant insult to the good citizen and nothing to the bad citizen. The Columnator took the side of public security over academic freedom.

On the issue now of whether a professor of economics

must square his economic thinking with the preferences and beliefs of the Legislature—or with the preferences and beliefs of this column, for that matter—Dr. Ayres again takes the side of academic freedom. This time, the Columnator takes that side, too.

NOTE THAT economics is the field in which Dr. Ayres is qualified. (And he is eminently qualified.) He was hired in this field by the University. He has not violated the terms of his hiring or gone beyond the field of his specialty. He was hired to instruct his students in a science which is admittedly an opinion science.

Certain of the principles of economics are pretty well beyond dispute. They hold true in practical life so generally that only a duncehead or a doctrinaire can dispute them. Dr. Ayres has fully and truly

presented these principles to his students. But, beyond these facts of economic life, there is a whole body of economic theories, beliefs, axioms—which dissolve into pure definition, when you turn them over and poke their insides to see what they are stuffed with. They make up a hotly disputed area of fiat science. They are blind opinion in a realm where proof is hopeless. Dr. Ayres has undoubtedly presented these hypotheses to his pupils also, with comments of his own. This, too, he was hired to do. He ought to do it.

The whole trouble with economics is that an economic "law" (whether true or false) is advanced as holding good; "other things being equal." And almost never are other things equal. They won't hold steady during the experiment. People are people and not dummies. Sometimes they act on reason and sometimes they act on what they think is reason. Mostly they act on emotion. The science of emotion is not an exact science.

ALAS, ACADEMIC freedom is emotion—and so is a legislative resolution, sometimes. Rightly conceived, academic freedom means that a sincere scientist who attends to his knighting has a nearly absolute freedom within his field to pursue and to announce the truth, if haply he can find it. To protect that nearly absolute freedom, it is necessary to include freedom to announce a falsehood, mistakenly deemed to be true.

We said academic freedom is nearly absolute. No freedom is completely so. No hired scientist at the University of Texas has the freedom (a) to corrupt the morals, (b) to affront the mores or (c) to endanger the public security of the people who hire him—the people of Texas. The Columnator has now no reason to believe that Dr. Ayres has overstepped the line at any of these three points.

Until there is credible evidence that Dr. Ayres has so abused his academic freedom as a professor of economics or otherwise, the Columnator is for giving him a clean bill of health. The Board of Regents is proceeding in a proper spirit. The Board deserves your confidence.

—Dallas Morning News

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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 bi-weekly during the summer, under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Foods of World Helps Good Will

Unicarnival Feast Set for Lisle Fellows

"Eat the foods of international recipes and breed the understanding of people in the world," is the idea of the forthcoming "Unicarnival" to be held 3 o'clock March 31 by the members of Lisle Fellowship which is sponsoring an educational venture to create and promote international understanding.

The carnival is to be held at Miss Bill Trenekman's residence, 700 East 23rd Street, and is sponsored by foreign students of the University as a finance-drive to help university students join various camps under the Lisle sponsorship. The fund raised is to be sent to the Fellowship to enable more student participation from The University of Texas in the summer camps this year at several centers throughout the country.

Variety of foods according to recipes of Mexico, China, Japan, Bulgaria, the Philippines, France, and America constitutes the "main dishes" of the carnival, and colorful floor-shows present Mexican, Philippine and Japanese folk dances, and also solo and trio music is included in the program with some games and a fortune-teller.

Foreign Groups Plan Bi-weekly Union Coffees

Commonwealth Club and Chinese Students Association will be hosts March 29 for the first coffee hour sponsored by foreign student clubs to promote inter-club friendship.

The coffees, open to all students, will be held every other week in the International Room of the Texas Union. On April 12, the Asiatic and Turkish Clubs will be in charge; April 26, Latin-American Students Union and Arab Student Association will be hosts; and on May 10, all foreign student clubs will be in charge.

Regents Ratify Plan For Student Exchange

By RICHARD BRIGHT

An agreement between the University and the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas, providing for an exchange of advanced plant-science students has been ratified by the Board of Regents.

The contract is expected to boost plant research in the state because it greatly extends possibilities for training those interested in fundamental aspects of the field. It also encourages such training by offering graduate academic credit at the University when prescribed conditions are met.

University students benefitted by the agreement are those in the

school's Plant Research Institute and Botanical Laboratories, both of which offer training in basic plant sciences.

Since the Foundation at Renner is engaged in soil and plant research with direct application to agriculture, students and personnel at both institutions will have an opportunity to study fundamental problems related either to theoretical plant science or agriculture at Austin or Renner.

Under the agreement, a student at either institution must comply with University Registration procedures and be subject to supervision by University staff members, regardless of where his work is done. Consequently, all

research training under contract terms will be acceptable for academic credit in the University's Graduate School.

"The agreement has purposely been kept in general terms so there may be a wide latitude in its utilization," Dr. W. Gordon Whaley, director of the University units involved in the contract, said.

The contract may be extended, supplemented, or modified by the director of the University units and the Foundation supervisor, subject to approval by University officers.

The pact will continue in effect until cancelled by one of the participating institutions.

Dapaumer Trio to Present Chamber Music Program

The Dapaumer Trio to present a recital of chamber music as the program for the Music Group of the University Ladies Club Intermediates Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hudson, 3206 Churchill Road.

The trio is composed of Paul Todd, violinist and concert master of the Austin Symphony Orchestra; Merle Clayton, cellist and member of the Austin Symphony; and David Ferguson, pianist, graduate student in the Department of Music. The trio was organized under the sponsorship of Horace Britt, professor of violin.

Co-hostesses at the concert were Mrs. A. S. Kasperik and Mrs. H. A. Holcomb.

Members of the Sewing Group will meet Thursday, March 29, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Dye, 4909 West Park Drive. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Frank A. Herald.

Bridge Group VI will meet to play duplicate bridge Wednesday

at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jeffrey, 1104-C Brackenridge Apartments.

Mrs. A. W. Straiton, 2408 Tow-

er Drive, will be hostess to Bridge Group IV Friday, March 30, at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. A. H. La Grone as co-hostess.

'Music of Distinction' To Be Easter Program

"Music of Distinction," a program of classical music narrated by Thomas Rishworth, director of Radio House, will commemorate the Easter season with the playing of religious music on station KTBC Saturday from 11:05 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter Overture" conveys to the listener a cathedral thronged with people at an Easter morning service. In this overture Rimsky-Korsakoff brilliantly wrote music which sings of the resurrection of

Christ. Palestrina's worshipful music, "Adamus Te" will be played. Although the Italian, Palestrina, was a layman and was never able to become maestro of the singers at the Sistine Chapel, he is acclaimed as the greatest composer in the Roman Catholic Church.

Other presentations will be Bach's "Christ Lay in Bonds of Death" and "Come, Sweet Death," and the fourth movement from Mendelssohn's Symphony Number Five.

What Goes on Here

Thursday
9-5 — Sculpture and pictures from the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Music Building loggia.
10-12 and 3-5 — Exhibit of southwestern printing, Laguna Gloria; exhibit of photographed art from Modern Museum of Art, Ney Museum.
12:30-2 — Miss Mary-Alice Thomas to discuss YWCA work to interested students and others in open luncheon, Campus Cafeteria.
4:30 — Campus Solicitations Committee, Students' Association office, Texas Union.
8 — Southwestern Conference swimming meet, Gregory Gym.

8:15 — Recital by Erna Berger, soprano, Hogg Auditorium.
Friday
8 — Easter holidays open, and continue through March 26.
8:30 — Opening session of Southwestern Social Science Association convention, Driskill Hotel.
8 — Texas-Oklahoma baseball game, Clark Field.
8 — Horace Heidt show, City Coliseum.
8 — Rio Grande Valley Club meets at Monte Carlo Casino in Reynosa, Mexico.
8 — Presentation of the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Jesus," St. Martin's Lutheran Church.
Saturday
8:30 — Southwestern Social Science Association convention, Driskill Hotel.
3 — Texas-Oklahoma baseball game, Clark Field.
11:05 — "Music of Distinction" from Radio House, KTBC.
Sunday
6:29 — Easter sunrise service, Capitol grounds.
3-5 — Exhibits at Laguna Gloria and Ney Museum.
Monday
3 — Texas-Minnesota baseball game, Clark Field.
Tuesday
8 — Classes resumed.
9-5 — Exhibit of art and sculpture by faculty of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Music Building loggia.
3 — Texas-Minnesota baseball game, Clark Field.
4 — Business Administration Students' Council, Waggener Hall 119.

5:30 — Boys' tap class, Texas Union.
7:30 — World Relatedness, YMCA.
7:45 — Dapaumer Trio to play for the Intermediate Ladies Club music group, home of Mrs. W. R. Hudson.

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"STAGECOACH OUTLAWS" Buster Crabbe * Al St. John

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Society Notes—

Easter Holidays Upon Us, But Activities Continue

Anyone interested in professional work with the YWCA is invited to a luncheon to be held at the Campus Cafeteria from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Miss Mary-Alice Thomas, staff member of the National Board of the YWCA, said Wednesday. No reservations are necessary.

"How to Lose Friends and Irritate People" will be the topic for Mrs. Maxine Berlitz Vollmer at the meeting of the Austin Knife and Fork Club Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Mrs. Vollmer graduated from Vassar at 19 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has since taught English, written advertising copy, textbooks, humorous verse, articles for technical and religious magazines, and produced amateur theatricals.

The American Society of Engineering Education will hold its regional meeting in Stillwater, Okla., on March 23. The University delegates are W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering; P. M. Ferguson, professor of civil engineering; John A. Focht, assistant dean of the College of Engineering; and A. A. Toprakcioglu, assistant professor of civil engineering.

For the third time, a "foreign assignment" program is open to students of journalism, working journalists, and all those interested in evaluating the contemporary scene in Europe.

Current political, economic, and social conditions in England, France, Switzerland, Western Germany, and Scandinavia will be observed. The tour is sponsored by an organization for study abroad.

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Dish of Large California Prunes	.10
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Two Eggs any style	.20
Breakfast Ham Steak and Cream Gravy	.20
Two French Toast and one Smoked Sausage	.22
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Sweet Roll	.10
Fresh Hot Coffee	.05

Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fresh Home Made Vegetable Soup and Crackers	.12
Stuffed Bell Pepper and Creole Sauce	.27
Breaded Pork Chop and Cream Gravy	.39
Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables	.35
Baked Halibut and Butter Sauce	.45
Roast Prime Leg of Beef Au Jus	.57
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	.10
Black Eyed Peas	.10
Mexican Salad	.10
Raisin Pie	.12

Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Seafood Gumbo and Crackers	.16
Fried Golden Brown Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	.35
Chopped Beef Steak	.27
Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables	.39
Club Steak and American Potatoes	.50
Fresh Fried T Bone Steak	.55
Golden Brown Fried Spring Chicken and Cream Gravy	.60
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