

Payne Speaks Today—

'Ado' About What? Nothing or Noting?

By BARBARA RUBENSTEIN and BOBBY JONES

B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama, will give a Pop Lecture in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union today at 4 o'clock on "Much Ado About Nothing," now being presented by the Drama Department in Hogg Auditorium.

Back in Shakespeare's day, the English language was in an extreme state of flux, which has led to some confusion in these modern times as to what certain words really mean.

"Nothing" once meant "noting," which brings to mind an interesting question. Does the title "Much Ado About Nothing" refer to all the eavesdropping that went on in the play, or is it to be taken as the ordinary word: "nothing"?

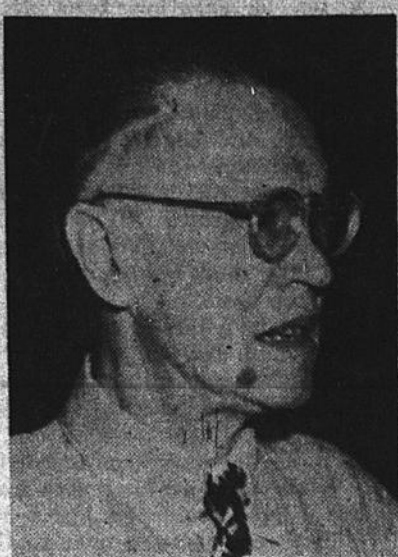
This will probably be among the many interesting facts about this top Shakespearean comedy which will be touched upon today.

Shakespeare was unsurpassed in his mastery of the technique of merging scenes and themes, believes Mr. Payne.

After years of acting and directing many productions both here and abroad, Mr. Payne accepted the position of director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford-on-Avon in 1934. He remained there for eight years.

Mr. Payne, who has become an internationally-known authority on Shakespeare, came to the University in 1946. During the summer, he directs the Shakespearean productions at Balboa Park, San Diego. This group is a combination of the Community Theater and San Diego State College.

He believes Shakespeare has something to say in beautiful language about every situation in



B. IDEN PAYNE

which a person may be placed in life. Too much stress is placed on Shakespeare's literary aspect—it is inevitable that it would be placed there—but Shakespeare is also a workman, Mr. Payne once said.

He brought out one aspect of Shakespeare that has been forgot-

ten—he was a theater man working in the theater. Mr. Payne claims that Shakespeare was not only the greatest poet who ever turned his hand to play-writing, but also a superb dramatist.

Beginners in acting gain more from performing Shakespeare than from less complex plays, Mr. Payne believes. The widely-reputed actor, director, and playwright once said that he discovered something new about Shakespeare every time he produced one of his plays.

Mr. Payne has his own interpretation of the way Shakespeare should be presented. He was commended in this month's issue of "Theater Arts" for his staging of Shakespearean productions.

"Since the beginning of the century, increasing attention has been paid to Elizabethan stage conventions, in the belief that they often can contribute to modern productions of Shakespeare's plays," the article said. B. Iden Payne is one of the foremost exponents of this theory, it continued.

Co-Op Week to Begin With Picnic April 20

Inter-Co-Op Week will be held April 22-29 to familiarize University students with life in a co-op, said Glenn Brooks, president of the Inter-Co-Op Council.

The week's festivities will begin April 20 with a preliminary picnic and dance at the Boy Scout Hut. They will close April 29 with open houses at all co-ops.

During the week, posters will be placed on bulletin boards in the Main Building, and in the University Co-Op windows.

"We hope to have a pop lecture by some faculty member on a topic related to co-operative life," said Brooks.

The firm of Jensen, Jensen, Millhouse, and Groves has been selected as associate architect, pending signing of a contract, for three girls' co-operative houses on 26th and Whitis Streets.

Preliminary plans have been approved by the Board of Regents for the building of three double-units, which will house 192 girls, Mrs. Maryvenice E. Stewart, administrative secretary of the Board of Regents said. C. D. Simmons, vice-chancellor for business and finance, was authorized to negotiate the contract with the firm.

Estimated cost of the houses will be \$108,000 per double unit. The plans call for the houses to form a circle with a patio in the center. Entrance into the dorms will be through this patio. The preliminary design was drawn by Mark Lemmon, consulting architect for the University.

DP Coffee Set For Tonight at 7

Displaced students of the University, members of the DP Committee, and honored guests will have a coffee Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Rare Books Room.

The purpose of the coffee is to bring displaced students and committee members into a closer relationship and to facilitate the work of the DP program.

Among the guests will be Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Arno Nowotny, dean of student life; Bob Gordon, director of the Veterans Advisory Service and co-ordinator of religious activities; W. D. Blum, assistant dean of student life; Joe Neal, director of the International Advisory Office; and Viola Garcia, secretary of the International Advisory Office.

The Main Building elevator will be operating during the coffee hour.

Cadet Recruiters Here April 23-27

An officer procurement team for the Army and Air Force will be on the campus in B. Hall 117 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 23-27. Captain George W. Nelson, aviation cadet procurement officer of the Army and Air Force Recruiting Main Station, San Antonio, said that the purpose of the team will be to furnish interested students and alumni with information concerning the latest officer programs.

Aviation Cadet Training includes both pilot and navigator programs. In addition to having completed 60 semester hours of college credit, applicants must pass rigid physical standards and achieve minimum scores on aptitude tests.

Both the Army and Air Force have direct appointments as officers in certain specialized fields.

Business Honorary Adds 40 Members

New members for Beta Gamma Sigma, highest honor society for students in business administration, are Layton Dean Hector, Leonard Earl Adicks, Philip Grover Atkins Jr., Polle Yama Bland, Hugh Francis Burns, Gleason Walter Coleman, Robert Isaac Ginder, Mrs. Helen Frater Hendricks, and Roy Lamar Holley.

Also Theodore Marshall Jackson, Patty Jean Johnson, James Oscar McCarver, Jack E. Moseley, Charles Robert Mynard, Eugene P. Myrick, Leslie Clark Pascoe, John Lane Peck, Leland Carroll Pickens, Mrs. Florence Anita Thomson, Pollard, Alan Arthur Rosner, Robert Boyce Sweeney, Donald Frederick Trautwein, Edwin E. Weiss, William T. Woodhouse.

Also Jim G. Ashburne, James King Barrett, Leonidas C. Bradley Jr., William N. Brewick, Jim Lewis Bridges, Charles S. Collier, Murray Kenneth Cox, Thomas J. Edwards, William C. Morris, William Linton McKay, Anthony E. Parish, John Edward Roche, James Mason Smalley, Glenn Albert Welsh, Nolan E. Williams.

Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman, distinguished professor of resources and distinguished professor of economics, was elected to membership in recognition of outstanding work on the faculty.

Forum Speaker Discusses Japan

During the Japanese occupation Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, who is the last in a series of speakers to be presented by the Forum Speakers Committee, led his Eighth Army in reshaping a militant and feudalistic Japan toward a more democratic concept of living.

Gen. Eichelberger will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union. He will talk about the Far East situation.

At the end of the last war, Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of War, wrote to the General: "I want to add my personal congratulations to the gratitude felt by our whole nation in its rejoicing over the victory that you and the fine soldiers of your Eighth Army did so much to bring about."

Cooler and Dusty Today
Fresh northerly winds will push the thermometer down 15 degrees from yesterday's 80 to a high of 65 today with dust blowing in from the West Plains. Tomorrow's forecast is fair and warmer.

HST Relieves MacArthur Of Command

Based on the Associated Press

President Truman early today forced General Douglas MacArthur from all his commands. The President said he had concluded that MacArthur "is unable to give his wholehearted support" to United States and United Nations policies.

Replacing MacArthur in the Far East is General Matthew B. Ridgway, former commander of the American Eighth Army in Korea. Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet has stepped into Ridgway's position.

Truman released the news to the press in a surprise press conference at 1 o'clock this morning (EST).

"In view of my responsibility to the United States Constitution and to the United Nations, I must make a change in the Far East," Truman told reporters.

Tuesday Truman prepared the way for the dismissal by canceling an appointment with an ardent MacArthur backer, Erle Cocke Jr., American Legion Commander. For more complete information on earlier happenings, see story on Page 3.

Law Conference Opens Friday at 9

The University-sponsored Wright C. Morrow conference for practicing lawyers on criminal law and procedure will be conducted by the University School of Law at Hogg Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

The subjects to be discussed were selected by surveying district county judges and district and county attorneys for their ideas on subjects and speakers that would be of the most interest and benefit in this field of law.

The Friday morning sessions begin at 9 o'clock. George W. Stumberg, distinguished professor of law at the University, will speak to the group on "Theft and Related Offenses."

Willis McGregor, chairman of the state-wide committee on criminal law and procedure, and State Representative Waggoner Carr will speak on "Problems Related to Hot Checks."

Discussion periods will be held after each lecture. At the Friday afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock, Judge K. K. Woodley of the Court of Criminal Appeals and Spurgeon Bell of Houston will take up "Bill of Exceptions and Statements of Facts."

Education Coffee This Morning at 9

The College of Education will hold a coffee hour in the International Room of the Texas Union, this morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. This will be the sixth student-faculty coffee.

At a coffee held by the Department of English Tuesday, the faculty was well-represented, but student participation lagged.

Student-faculty coffees were originated by the Cowboys to promote a less formal relationship between teachers and students.

Comic Lovers Add Something To 'Much Ado About Nothing'

By KENNETH GOMPERTZ

Texas Drama Critic

Classics—in literature, music, art, and drama—seem to live on and on. Yet so much of our contemporary work is soon forgotten after it falls off the best seller list or the hit parade or the ten-best-what-have-you.

Perhaps B. Iden Payne's production of Shakespeare's delightful comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," playing in Hogg Auditorium through Saturday, gives the answer.

Here is a three hundred year-old play that people flock to see every time it's produced. And what does it offer—magnificence, over-dressed and ridiculous costumes by modern standards, a well-worn plot, and not much "sex."

Yet its Tuesday night opening performance was as successful as any campus musical or campus presentation of a modern play.

Loaded with wit, as clever and effective today as it was yesterday, and heavy with buffoonery, "Much Ado" is the story of

lovers' trials and tribulations. It all ends happily ever after despite the snafus of a black-hearted scoundrel.

The story itself has been more than once over-done since the writing of this 16th century play. Yet what makes the plot so palatable is the manner in which it is told rather than what it has to say.

With only one or two lines cut because they would convey little to modern audiences, the play is as well written. It is the story of two couples, Claudio, played by Rae Hooker, and Hero, Eleanor Bell Light, and Benedick, rollickingly portrayed by Charles Lane, and Beatrice, acted by a bouncy Barbara Berman.

Claudio and Hero finally get married even though villainous Don John, played by black-costumed Martin Gal, tries to break them up by making Hero appear unfaithful to Claudio.

Claudio and Don Pedro, acted by Robert Symonds, are fooled into believing it true, but through the efforts of Leonato, Patrick

Election Accounts Available Thursday

By MILDRED KLESEL

Candidates in the spring election may pick up their expenditure accounts tomorrow in Texas Union 305, Larry Crooke, election commission chairman, announced Tuesday. Crooke was appointed chairman of the commission at a special meeting of the Student Assembly Thursday night. Jerry Wohlford and Dena Faye Mayers are the other members of the commission.

The commission will meet Thursday to appoint the publi-

city committee and set a date for meeting with the candidates.

All candidates for office are requested to bring their photograph, their platform, which is not to exceed 50 words, and a brief biographical sketch, including campus activities, to Journalism Building 1 by 12 noon of April 23.

Spring elections will be Wednesday, April 25.

Candidates seeking offices are Jacob Bergolofsky, Wales Madden, and Tom Reid for president; Wilson Foreman, Dave

After 1950's 114—

Eleven Entered So Far In Student Library Contest

Only eleven students have entered so far in the Student Library Contest, offering prizes totaling \$105 in books for the best personal library, as compared with last year's 114 entries. The contest, which will close Saturday, is open to all students.

The "Basic Hundred," or classics such as Dickens and Shakespeare, and books covering varied fields should be the foundation of the library, instructors and librarians believe. Then a student may begin a "specialization" library in line with his major interest.

"On the other hand, I would want a student to read whatever he enjoys rather than force himself to be cultured," said Mrs. Annie S. Irvine, associate professor of English. "The first step should be to do anything to stimulate an interest in the finer literature and then let the student choose for himself."

Dr. Edward Humeston, associate professor of library science, had this to say: "A person should read books that will present a challenge to his thinking. He should build in his library books that present a number of ideas

other than his own, so he will not become narrow-minded or one-sided in his thinking."

Dr. Leo Hughes, associate professor of English, took the "you can't tell a book by its cover attitude. 'Some emphasis should be given to how well-thumbed a book is," he said. "People may collect books for show and hardly ever touch them."

Whether you are a plutocrat who buys books for his personal library or just a poor peasant who borrows them from a public library, it is good to remember what one of the librarians in the Undergraduate Reading Room said:

"While you shouldn't snub the best sellers or the whodunnits completely, one of the basic marks of a well-informed, well educated person is familiarity with the great books of all times."

Though he is not on the faculty or a librarian at the University, Montaigne, the French essayist, said on the subject: "In this association with men I mean to include those who live only in the memory of books."

Applications for the contest may be obtained from Journalism Building 108. They must be filled in and returned not later than 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

Judges for the contest are Alexander Moffit, University librarian; Dr. Esther Stallmann, associate professor of library science; and Frank H. Wardlaw, director of the University Press.

Carnival Chairmen Meet at 7 Tonight

Varsity Carnival chairmen from fraternities and sororities entering the carnival are requested to be at a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union. The exact room was not determined at time of publication so the meeting place will be posted on the Texas Union bulletin board.

Entry fee and deadlines are set for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Dean Jack Holland's office. Further information about entries may be obtained from Phillip Ransopher at 2-4161, said Webb.

Committee heads will be at the meeting today to tell when publicity material is due, facts about technical details on construction, and to answer any questions that may arise.

Varsity Carnival will be held May 5 at Whitaker Field. Scripts for shows must be submitted by April 16, Webb added.

Bob Blumenthal and Cindy Chamberlain are Co-chairmen of the Varsity Carnival Committee. Sound equipment, if needed, will be handled by Harry Webb. Representatives should be able to tell him how much sound equipment they will need.

Bennett, and Newton Schwartz for vice-president, and Babs Haworth and Jean Wesley for secretary.

Charles Pistor and Gene Myrick are unopposed for editor and assistant editor of the Cactus; Rowland Wilson for Ranger editor, Morgan Copeland for chief justice, and Billy Simpson for yell leader.

The non-editorial board of the Texas Student Publications has taken no further action in appointing an editor and associate editor of the Texas. The board will also appoint the associate editor of the Ranger. Previously approved, Bill Bridges did not file before the April 5 deadline.

A \$30 expense account is allowed all candidates for their campaigns. The Texas Book Store will keep an account for each candidate to show what items have been purchased, the price paid, and the signature of the purchaser.

The only oral campaigning permitted will be personal solicitation of voters in a conversational tone of voice except between ten minutes of the hour and the hour. Megaphones and public address systems may not be used. No oral campaigning will be allowed within 100 feet of the polls and no signs within 50 feet of the polls.

All campaigning other than oral campaigning must be approved by the committee on election rules. This authorization includes printed and painted literature and chalk-written advertisements, as well as campaign stunts.

Printed literature, including posters, arm bands, lapel tags, cards, blotters, and handbills, must be purchased at the Texas Book Store and bear its dated stamp. Only material with the current stamp will be permissible. Material remaining from previous campaigns will not be allowed. These rules also apply to materials used for painted literature.

A photographed portrait of the candidate, from The Daily Texan, may appear on any printed literature. The expense of mounting the Texan cut on wood frame will not be counted as a campaign expense.

Whitewash advertisements are restricted to off-campus use only, and then only with the written permission of the owner of the property. No chalk-written advertisements are allowed on any blackboards or on the sidewalks within the campus area.

Sigma Xi to Hear Neurologist Thursday

Dr. Wiktor W. Nowinski, professor in the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry of the University's medical branch in Galveston, will speak before Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, in Chemistry Building 15 on Thursday at 8 p.m.

His topic will be: "The Problem of Bonellia." Bonellia is a genus of marine worms.

New officers will also be elected, said Dr. A. W. Stratton, professor of electrical engineering and secretary of the fraternity.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

A young housewife was washing the morning dishes when she heard a loud knock at the back door. She thought, of course, that it was her little son returning from play.

"I'm in here, darling," she cooed.

Long silence in vicinity of back door. Finally, there was an embarrassed shuffling of feet, a sound of someone clearing his throat huskily, and a strange masculine voice said:

"Ma'am, this ain't the regular milkman."

Early to bed
And early to rise
Keeps your roommate

From using your ties.

And then there's the freshman co-ed who was failing Biology 60th.

"Aw heck!" she told her friend while preparing to drop the course. "What's biology compared to this biological urge!"

Faculty evaluation has its lighter side, too.

One government prof got this jewel—

Name of Professor Snarl.

Behind each numbered topic 8 (the lowest).

Suggested changes in determination of your final grade: Fewer and Shorter Exams.

General Remarks: Drop Dead.

Entries Due Today For 'Mural Track'

By JEFF HANCOCK
Texas Intramural Co-ordinator

Today is the final deadline for entries in the intramural track meet that will begin Monday at 4 p.m. Preliminaries in all events and finals in the shot put and high jump will start off the thinny contest.

The meet will be scored on the point system with 5 points given the winner, 3 for second place, 2 for third place, and 1 for fourth place. This system will be carried out in all events except the relays which will be scored with 8, 6, 4, and 2 points given for the top four placings.

Organizations are limited to two entries in each event except the relays where four runners will combine the entry.

Each entry is limited to three events, including the relays, and no substitutions will be permitted. To receive entry points, an organization must be represented by at least four members.

The Longhorn Band outscored Roberts Hall, 21-14, in a unique run-away game Tuesday night in intramural softball.

The Longhorn Band's team not only went the distance with the best of hitters, but they played the game with only six men on the diamond while Roberts Hall fielded a full nine.

The University Christian Church fell before Wesley, 6-4, after taking a two run lead in the first inning. Wesley tallied three runs in the second frame, two in the third, and scored their final run in the sixth for the triumph.

Delta Kappa Epsilon got four hits and five runs in a third inning rally that sent them on to a 12-7 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Alpha Mu's second team got 19 hits to overwhelm Alpha Epsilon Pi's second team, 14-5.

Stan Chodprow and Norris Goodfriend combined with three hits each in three appearances at the plate to lead their teammates.

R. W. Wylie struck out eight batters and allowed only one hit to pitch Thelma Co-op to a 10-2 victory over Amery House. It only took Thelma nine three hits to wrap up the contest.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Entries for Intramural Track close today.

Softball
7 o'clock
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
ASCE vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
8 o'clock
Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Club vs. Little Campus Dorm
Campus Guild vs. Outcasts
Tennis Doubles
4 o'clock
Kenney-Lybarge vs. McMasters-Landry
Kenney-Lybarge vs. McMasters-Landry
Behan-Behan vs. Hester-Robinson
Vozick-Verzick vs. Golden-Stewart
St. John-St. John vs. Davis-Folar
Foley-Kiley vs. Lee-Brewer
5 o'clock
Plater-Shield vs. Thiele-Weitzel
Layton-Garmichael vs. Soley-Garner
Tenger-Warner vs. Harris-Cox
Martinez-Rodriguez vs. Rech-Martia
Coffey-Horwood vs. Shur-Marks
Hall-Flower vs. Stodhill-Gray
Golf Doubles
Second day for round three of Championship and First Fifties.

Yearlings Seek Revenge Against St. Edwards at 3

By JIM DODD
Texas Sports Staff

The Texas Yearlings will play the St. Edwards University Hilltoppers a return visit Wednesday, when they journey to the South Austin school's baseball diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Yearlings were beaten one week ago by the Hilltoppers at Clark Field on a squeeze play in the ninth inning.

The Freshmen will not only be seeking revenge at the expense of St. Edwards but will also be trying to gain back some of the respect they have lost.

After winning the opening

game of the young season eleven days ago in Houston against the Rice Owlets, the Yearlings have dropped two straight tilts by identical 6-4 scores. The second loss was to Baylor's Cubs in an eleven inning tilt Monday. The one-win, two-loss record doesn't look too potent beside the Varsity's 9-2 slate.

The Freshmen seem to be suffering a late inning jinx. They maintained early inning leads in both games they lost only to blow them in the last innings of play.

St. Edwards will likely start the same batteries they used against

the Freshmen last Wednesday, Frank McGinn behind the plate and ace hurler Jack Brinkley on the mound.

Brinkley is a former Austin High boy who has dealt misery to the Yearlings for the past two years. He allowed Texas only seven hits in chalking up his last win over the Yearlings.

Coach Dan Watson plans to counter with one of his few under-pitchers, Harry White. White is the son of former Texas League pitcher Harry White. He hails from Bartlett, Texas, where he started his pitching career in high school. If his pitcher are anything like those his father used to hurl, it could be a rough day for Hilltopper batsmen.

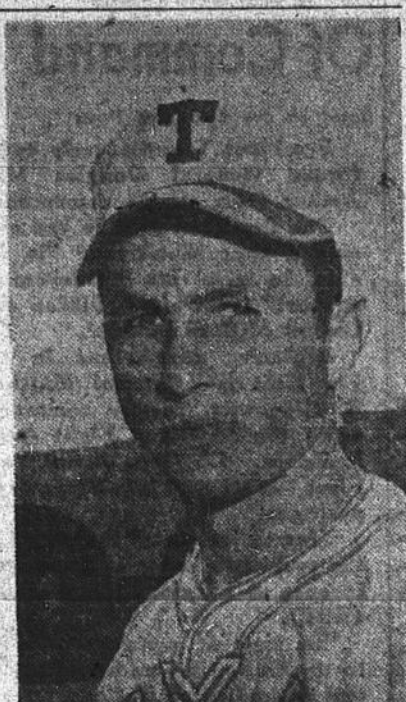
Other than the new Texas pitcher, the lineups of both teams are due to be identical to the ones used in the two team's last meeting.

The Yearlings will have Bob Towery at third base and as lead-off hitter. Fast improving Bill Newberry will be at second. Paul Mohr, freshman basketball starter will be on first. Ken Horton rounds out the Texas infield at short.

In the garden positions will be Roy Kelly, Travis Eckert, and Hub Ingram.

Eckert and Horton each collected two hits Monday against the Cubs, and are making a bid to become the team's leading hitters.

Firey third sacker Towery now holds the honor with five hits in fourteen trips to the plate. He was held hitless, however, in six times at bat against the Cubs.



LEADING LONGHORN pitcher is Jim Ehrler. He has struck out 16 of 38 players he has faced this year.

RAMRODS AND TURKEY QUILLS

By JIM ELDER
Texas Sports Staff

The catch of the week as far as we are concerned is the black bass caught in Cypress Creek area Sunday. W. R. Colgrove, owner of Blackie's Place, wrote us it weighed 7 1/2 pounds and was caught on a chugger. That puts our 5-pounder from the same area in the minnow class. Blackie said it was a beautiful fish.

T. B. Hughes reported 21 1/2 pounds of fish caught Saturday by J. R. Bratton, Big Spring. One black weighed 4 1/2 pounds. Whether it means the crappie are running or not is to be seen but he had six of them on his string besides three black bass.

There are a number of fishermen on the campus we would like to have report their catches. Brackenridge Apartments house at least five people who fish in the river below the parking area. We have seen you down there, so send in the results.

The angler's tax money will begin paying dividends July 1 to the tune of \$3 million per year. A freshwater fish census is included in the projects under consideration.

There are three ways to check tendencies of fish to proliferate, authorities say. The most effective way to detect the non-ocean-going Pisces is stunning. Literally. The fish is stunned with an electric charge causing him to surface, be counted, and receive a reprieve.

The "creel census" is, you surmise, the count of each fisherman's catch from a certain body of water. An estimate is made from the overall yield by experts.

The third and simplest is the hatchery marking of a specified number of fish. The hatch is thrown in with the unmarked ones and a comparison is made of the resulting catches.

Lake and stream topography study is another project. Removal, and if needed, the creation of barriers which improve fishing is the basis of this work. Determining the suitability of water to fish, finding spawning areas and food supplies, and how many fish certain bodies of water can support are some of the phases to be studied.

This has to do with our neighbor.

bor, a graduate student in chemistry, and a reliable man, except that he fishes.

He tells of a man in his home state of Mississippi who owned a roadside zoo that featured a badger. The zoo grew. The owner put in a small lake stocked with fish to attract fish admirers.

Footbridges and wooden walks followed the lake's edge under lazy, overhanging willows. At an accessible spot for feeding a black bass habitually stalked tidbits thrown to him. The owner fed him often to keep the fish in the proper spirit for entertaining.

Named Henry by the proprietor, the black came when called. And, then, he would eat from the zoo-owner's hand. People were amazed at Henry. They came from all over to call Henry, feed him, and comment.

But one morning Henry did not come when the owner of the zoo cried out for him.

The following week in Madison Square Garden a fish was billed as "the talking fish." How Henry was lured from the cool, still waters of the South, the owner never learned.

Henry, he said, only answered those people who had a drawl.

Washington Gridders Play Steers in 1954

The University's 1954 football schedule was completed Tuesday with the announcement that Washington State will play in Austin on October 2.

There will be no return game. Highlights of the 1954 season, as it appears now, will probably be the September 25 game with Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana.

Texas will open the 1954 season with LSU in Austin and after the Irish and Washington State tilts, will meet Oklahoma at Dallas before swinging into the usual conference schedule.

More and more intersectional activity will be noted on the Longhorn schedule in years to come. Only about three weeks ago, Athletic Director Dana X. Bible announced a home and home series with the University of Southern California beginning in 1955.

The 1951 schedule calls for tilts with North Carolina, Purdue, and Kentucky. And of course, Texas plays Notre Dame here in 1952.

Sports Notice

All entries for Intramural track must be in today. Organizations which have not already filed in this year's Intramural Track competition must do so today if they wish to compete.

SONNY ROOKER, Assistant Director, Mens Intramurals

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Cagers 'Look Good' In Spring Practice

Marshall Hughes, freshman basketball coach who is currently conducting spring work-outs for Steer cagers, sent the squad through a stiff workout Tuesday.

"We're coming along pretty good," Hughes said after practice. "We're doing a lot of experimenting now," he added. Tuesday was the first day of the spring period that the varsity cagemen have worked on the offense used all last season, the rotation attack, where every player works at all positions.

Hughes recognized Texas' inability to hit from the outside during the 1950-51 season and said he was trying to remedy the fault. The Steers are doing a lot of shooting from 15 to 25 feet away from the bucket.

Hughes has his charges working hard on two other phases of basketball know-how.

First, the cagers are working on individual defense.

And second, they are speeding up their attack. The dribblers are learning to get down court and take shots before the defense can stop them.

Hughes pointed out that Don Klein and Joe Ed Falk are improving very much on their shooting from the outside. He added George Scaling's name to the list of those who have been improving.

Klein has been busy with track, but Hughes said the big 6 foot 6 inch center comes over to Gregory Gym when he can to practice basketball.

Jim Dowies is another eager out for track. Dowies hurt his arm in the Texas Relays last week end and will have to take it easy. Of course, the injury is only temporary.

Billy Powell, Gib Ford, and Joe Cortez, up from the freshman squad, are other cagers showing up good in practice.

Hughes has been conducting practice for newly-selected coach Thurman Hull, who will take over as head coach in several months.

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You can read microfilm by using a projection device called a "reader" which enlarges the copy back to its original size or larger. The University owns several excellent microfilm "readers." These readers are located in the Newspaper Collection, The Rare Book Collection, The Latin American Collection, The Journalism Library, and the Archives. These "readers" are delicate and expensive; they should not be used without the instruction and assistance of library personnel. A variety of "readers" can be purchased for private use.

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P. O. Box 422

Life Guard Course

A training course for city lifeguard applicants will be conducted by the City Recreation Department and the American Red Cross at the Gregory Gymnasium Pool on April 16th to 28th. During the first week of the training period the Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will be taught. During the second week the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Course will be taught by Mr. Harris Burton, Red Cross field representative. The classes will meet each evening from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

The senior life saving course is open to any person 16 years of age or older. The water safety instructor course is open to any person 19 years of age or older. All applicants for summer positions should file their application papers at the city recreation department located in the basement of the city public library at 401 W. 9th street. For additional details, phone 6-8311.

The Daily Classified Ads

Coaching
COACHING, translations, French, German, Italian, 2309 San Antonio.
COACHING in Spanish, experienced teacher, Near University, 2-6652.

For Sale
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, Holiday, Fortune, 25c-5 for \$1. Pocketbook editions. Western, Science Fiction, Reader Digest, Coronet, Fashions and Better Homes-10c-3 for 25c. Comics, 5c. All kinds of magazines for research. Write to price. A. All Used Magazines, 2002 Speedway, 2-3333. Open till 10 p.m.

PLYWOOD SAILBOAT, Completely refinished. Fully equipped. New deck. Stainless rigging. 105 W. 25th No. 7-0123.

MAGNUS Portable Electric Organ. Instruction song folio. Phone 8-5176.

UNUSUED Smith-Corona Portable. Bargain. Philco radio record player for \$80. After 5 p.m. week days. 201 East 18th Apartment A. 2-4427.

ARMY OFFICER'S BLOUSE, size 40, trousers, overcoat, cap, size 7, insignia. Reasonable. Excellent condition. Phone 2-5923.

1950 BLACK BUICK Roadmaster convertible. 5,000 miles. Phone 2-3564.

RADIO "HAMS"—ATTENTION! Crystal set, switching, band-changing, two-band, completely enclosed in a Far Metal 6"x8"x2" gray wrinkle-finish cabinet (including voltage-regulated power supply). Absolutely and positively COMPLETE in every detail, furnished with TWO CRYSTALS! Only \$45. Call 6-8319.

DELUXE 48 RPM record changer, ready to plug into your radio. Only \$8.50. Call 6-0319.

Furnished Apartment
SEVERAL small apartments, from \$40 to \$65. Some share bath with one other apartment; some with private bath. All very near University. Bills paid. Children accepted. 6-3720.

2015 A RED RIVER: Attractive modern apartment for men. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Hollywood beds, James furniture, lovely draperies. For 2 or 3 men. \$110 to \$120. Owner, 6-3720.

LARGE front bedroom in new, fine home, private entrance, semi-private bath, garage, in French addition. Reasonable. 2-1912 or 6-3734.

For Rent
HOMELESS? Desperate? Try the six-room house three blocks campus, \$22.50 month, 2-1609. With three men. Phone 2-1609.

TWO-ROOM housekeeping garage apartment. Available April 15th. 1907 Pearl. Phone 7-6062.

8 ROOMS furnished for 2 beds in each room. Phone 8-845 between 2 and 8 p.m. only.

Help Wanted
WANTED: Fulltime Salesladies for Glove for Books and Handkerchiefs. Salary plus commission, liberal discount on store purchases. 5 1/2 day week.

Apply Personnel Office, Sixth Floor SCARBROUGH & SONS

WANTED: Typewriter mechanic, apply Berkman's typewriter shop.

WANTED: SALESMEN for Men's Shoes for Men's Furnishings for Women's Shoes. Salary plus commission, liberal discount on store purchases. 5 1/2 day week.

Apply Personnel Office, Sixth Floor SCARBROUGH & SONS

Leather Goods
Western Clothing: WRANGLER-Blue Jeans-Tailored Shirts-Cowboy Hats—we make cowboy boots-helm. Repair shoes. Capitol Building, 1614 Lavaca.

Lost and Found
LIBERAL REWARD for return of Park or "61" pen, green with silver top. Lost vicinity Union or Music Bldg. M. T. Adams. 7-4407.

LOST: On or near University campus April 10th, antique brooch, large emerald stone set in gold. Contact Mrs. J. J. Nass or John Warrall, 2614 Rio Grande, Phone 2-2580. Reward.

REWARD for lost ATO jeweled pin. Call Jack Mathews. 6-2613 or 2-6468.

Nursery
DOWNTOWN KINDERGARTEN. Experienced day care, 2-6 years. New equipment. \$5.00 weekly, baby sitting 50c hour. 406 East 2nd. 2-3433.

Ride Wanted
WANT A RIDE? Passenger for your car? References exchanged. Register early. A Auto Share Expense Bureau. 2002 Speedway. Free pick-up. 2-3523.

Special Services
WELL EXPERIENCED colored lady, wants to do University girls and boys laundry. Call 6-6114. 1608 Singleton.

Typing
ALL KINDS TYPING: neat work, will call for and deliver. 2-9506 or 2-4363.

EXPERIENCED typist. These, themes, etc. University neighborhood. 2-4948.

FOR NEAT ACCURATE TYPING call Mrs. Nichols. 8-5225.

THESES, Reports, etc. Electronic typewriter. Mrs. Felmecsky. 8-5212.

TYPIST'S POOL: All experienced typists. 6-4747 evenings.

FOR NEAT accurate typing. Call Mrs. Dement. 6-5524.

THESES, themes, reports. University graduates. Mrs. Julius. 6-8628.

WANT IT TYPED? Then call Mrs. Loggren. 8-5968.

ACCEPTED MORNINGS, themes—dissections. 900 West. 81st St. 6-4844. Electric.

TYPING. Thesis, themes, etc. Call Mrs. Sherrod. 6-5259.

A Barton's Classic... For Sun—For Fun And Campus Wear To



BAREFOOT SANDALS make nothing at all of the summer shoe problem. Straps snug the feet, they're woven of soft, ventilated fabric, ankle straps are eased with Laster®. The platform soles are extra light insulation from heat. All washable. Make or clear; Men's. \$6.50

U.S. Keds.
The Shoe of Champions

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

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION

to attend every service of the Gospel meeting now in progress at the University Avenue Church of Christ, University Avenue at 19th.

Burton Coffman, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Houston, will preach each evening this week at 7:45 p.m.

The basic principles of Christianity must be observed if our nation is to endure. Prominent voices from every section of our way of life are calling for a wholehearted return to the practice of Christian Principles in personal, national, and international affairs.

HEAR MR. COFFMAN AS HE PRESENTS THE ELEMENTAL TEACHING OF CHRISTIANITY EACH EVENING THIS WEEK AT 7:45 P.M. AT THE...

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
University at 19th

Knowing Diamonds Secret of Billiards

Click... thud... click... the red cue ball made a nearly impossible three cushion shot of the two white balls that sat at the opposite end of the billiard table.

"I can probably tell you more than I can show you," began A. D. Moore, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan, as he modestly demonstrated his skill in playing billiards to a group of University faculty members Tuesday at the University Club.

Dr. Moore, who is an expert player with a scientific zeal backing his game, went on to show how the "diamond system" works. Chalking the tip of his cue, he explained the significance of the small gold diamonds on the side of the table and how they should be used to line up shots.

Moore has been playing billiards "off and on" for the past 35 years. In explaining the method of using the diamond system to calculate and line up shots, Moore explained, "This is the method that Hoppe uses a lot; however, Walt Cockerun still maintains it is useless to him."

As the group of approximately twenty faculty men looked on the red ball glided across the green mat table and demonstrated what Moore described as a "frozen ball shot." "I am not much for trick shots," Moore explained, "they have never particularly interested me."

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RADIO
SERVICE
2010 Speedway 7-3845

La Fiesta
• Mexican food
• Steaks and Seafood
• Rooms for Private parties
La Fiesta
806 Red River

Moore is such a billiard enthusiast that soon after his study of Willie Hoppe's game he wrote a paper entitled "The Mechanics of Billiards and an Analysis of Willie Hoppe's Stroke." On several occasions he has appeared with Hoppe and trick shot artist Charles C. Peterson.

Click... thud... click... the red ball made another three cushion shot; this time with a reverse English on the ball. "That made a billiard I didn't want it to," apologized Dr. Moore. This concluded his demonstration and ably illustrated his earlier point that you can find an argument for or against every technique you can find.

Before Dr. Moore's lecture he played a few practice games with R. W. Tyler, assistant professor of Romance Languages, who was representing the University in a game against the visitor.

Graduate Elected Oil Director

John W. Brice, who graduated from the University in 1927, has been elected to the newly established position of chairman of the board of directors of the Carter Oil Company.

He will begin his work with Carter June 8, following the completion of his present term as a member of the board of directors of Standard Oil Company in New Jersey.

Brice, a native of Miami, Texas, and a former Carter executive vice-president and director, has had a broad 24-year background of experience in the oil industry.

He began work in Texas as a field geologist for the Humble Oil and Refining Company. In 1931 he went to Venezuela as a geologist for the Creole Petroleum Corporation. Eight years later, he was named assistant manager of the Venezuelan company.

Brice first came to Carter in 1942 as a director and vice-president in charge of exploration, became executive vice-president in 1943.

'Merit' Personnel Needed
Charles S. Gardiner, director of the Merit System Council of the Texas Employment Commission, stated recently that the state agencies served by the Council need trained and capable workers.

Donations Start For Parlin Fund

Alcalde Magazine Tells Life Story

Friends, ex-students, and fraternity brothers of the late Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, are being notified of the memorial fund established in his honor.

The fund will be used either for a Parlin Undergraduate Scholarship or for a Parlin Memorial Reading Room.

Circulars have been sent to Delta Tau Delta alumni from the local chapter, and faculty members have received notice regarding the project.

The March issue of the Alcalde, the monthly magazine published by the Ex-Students' Association, carried a full page story on the life and accomplishment of the Dean.

Father of Plan II, he had the distinction of serving longer as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences than any other man connected with the University. He died February 3 at the age of 71.

Dean Parlin received his first two degrees at the University of Colorado and received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. While in college, he held memberships in Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta.

"Few men at the University have been more widely known and as greatly beloved by faculty, students, and alumni," President Painter said in the Alcalde article.

Contributions may be sent to the H. T. Parlin Memorial Fund, Texas Union 211, The University of Texas.

Asiatic, Turkish Clubs Will Be Coffee Hosts

Asiatic and Turkish Club members will serve as hosts for Thursday's international coffee hour in the International Room of the Texas Union from 4 to 6 p.m. The coffee is open to all foreign and American students.

Literature, paintings, and other art depicting the cultures of the Eastern countries will be on display. The music will be Asiatic and Turkish folk songs.

Members of the two sponsoring clubs will appear in native dress, Willie Padolina, Asiatic Club president, said.

This coffee will be the second in a series which will be sponsored by a different foreign students' club biweekly. The next coffee hour on April 26 will be under the charge of the Arab and the Latin American Students' Unions.

Actor Hayden Admits Joining Communists

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—Big, handsome movie star Sterling Hayden testified yesterday that he "stupidly" joined the Communist party in 1946, and quit it in disgust six months later.

Hayden named other Hollywood figures who, he said, likewise were party members. He asked the House Committee on Un-American Activities to let all ex-Communists "get the load off their chests" by telling of their past Red activities.

"I have heard there are many, very many—thousands of ex-Communists who don't know what to do about it," Hayden said.

The blond, six-foot-four actor—a decorated Marine Corps captain who went behind German lines as a secret agent in the war—had this to say about his own joining up with the Communists:

"It was the stupidest, most ignorant thing I've ever done. I went into it with an emotional and very unsound approach."

Rep. Moulder (D-Mo) of the Un-American Activities Committee told Hayden after his three hours of testimony that he "deserved the commendation of the committee and the country" for speaking out as "an intensely loyal citizen."

Hayden, former husband of actress Madeleine Carroll, was the second prominent actor in recent weeks to bare a Communist past. Larry Parks, star of "The Jolson Story," said last month he belonged to the party from 1941 to 1945.

Parks likewise told his story to the Un-American Activities Committee, which is investigating Communism in the movie industry. The committee called actor Will Geer to testify today.

In another development, the Navy announced the suspension of a high-ranking explosive research specialist, Dr. Stephen Brunauer, "as a security risk."

Brunauer's wife, a State Department employee, was suspended pending the outcome of her husband's case.

Both were named by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) last year on a list of government employees he regarded as subversive. Mrs. Brunauer denied McCarthy's charges at the time.

Hayden testified he signed up with the Communists "because I felt I wanted to do something for a better world" and, because he had been stirred by the heroism of Yugoslav partisans.

World News in Brief

By the Associated Press

The House Chopped universal military training down yesterday to a bare authorization for drawing up a plan to be written into law later if Congress then is in the humor to do it.

After that the representatives put off until later in the week a vote on whether they want any UMT at all.

Abilene Christian College officials are investigating an incident in which eight pledges to a boys club were doused with molasses and cornflakes, then shampooed with raw egg and red paint.

The boys were found by police early yesterday walking toward town. They had already walked six miles. One of the boys said they had been fed garlic and castor oil.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and eight other government officials were charged with civil and criminal contempt of court yesterday.

The charges are an outgrowth of long-drawn out litigation over a 68,000,000 steamship empire.

The Second Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas may be sent to reinforce Gen. Eisenhower's

Western Defense forces.

Pentagon sources said the Second Armored and the Fourth Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., are high on the list of regular units which may be called.

Legislators differed yesterday on what to do about a newspaper story charging a member of the House has shaken down Harris County private clubs with a promise to prevent passage of the anti-slot machine bill.

Some Representatives were talking privately at demanding an investigation of the charge and impeachment of the House member if it is proved true.

A communist-called demonstration to protest against the U. S. Army's preparing Frankfurt bridges for demolition in case of war flamed last night.

The communist call for a mass demonstration brought out only about 150 people. A communist speaker, after a 40-minute wait, got up and declaimed "we want peace."

Applicants for membership in the James Stephen Hogg Debating Society are accepted upon consideration of individual merits.

Allied Forces in Battle For Korean Reservoir

TOKYO, Wednesday, April 11. (AP)—Allied forces driving to the misty banks of the big Hwachon Reservoir battled furiously Tuesday to wrest control of Korea's third largest dam from the Chinese Communists.

The Reds held on at heavy cost. By nightfall the Chinese still retained control of the 380-foot dam, six miles inside North Korea and 55 miles northeast of Seoul.

American infantry, artillery and air strikes beat repeatedly at the Reds.

Elements of an American division led the grim parade toward the big dam.

While the major fighting Tuesday was along the Central Front, patrols in the west met bitter resistance as they probed into Chinese defense positions.

In the Yonchon area, six miles north of parallel 38 on the main north-south highway north of Seoul, the Reds rushed in reinforcements and prepared ridge defenses. Patrols were forced to withdraw under heavy mortar and machine gun fire.

Heavy Communist fire also stopped South Korean patrols trying to cross the Imjin River on the extreme west flank northwest of Seoul. The Chinese were sending more troops into the western sector.

As the fight stiffened, headquarters sources said General MacArthur called for more troops and greater latitude in conducting the war. His attitude was explained at length to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr.

Taking advantage of bad weather, the Chinese stepped up the flow of supplies and troops. Pilots reported 1,800 Red vehicles on the move Monday night, a return to the heavy traffic movements of last week.

Eight Army units fought to retain the initiative and keep the Reds off balance.

The drive on the Hwachon Reservoir was intended to achieve that.

When troops threatened to capture the dam Monday, the Chinese opened 10 of the 18 flood gates, flooding the turbulent Pukhan River. This failed to halt the advance.

While the Chinese retain control of the dam they could attempt to destroy it and release a great flood on the Allied supply line.

Gunfire broke the uneasy truce on the Israeli-Syrian frontier again yesterday.

An Israeli government spokesman said skirmishing developed when Arabs fired on an Israeli police patrol. The patrol was touring by truck the demilitarized border area near Ein Gev, a Jewish settlement on the east shore of the Sea of Galilee.

By his account, the Arabs fired from a hill in the demilitarized zone and from the Syrian side of the frontier yesterday morning and the engagement persisted into the afternoon. The spokesman had no report on casualties.

A Chinese invader battalion has made a function with the Communist-led Vietnamese rebels in the Thai tribal country of North-west Indochina, usually reliable sources said last night.

Co-operation between the Bieminh forces and the Chinese is regarded as a strong indication that the battalion is a regular Communist Chinese unit. The general opinion previously was that Communist irregulars were making a hit-and-run raid.

French patrols pushed north from Laichau, 170 miles northwest of Hanoi, to challenge the invaders.

Behind MacArthur's Dismal

MacArthur Backer Rebuffed by Truman

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—President Truman handed a pointed rebuff yesterday to American Legion Commander Erle Coker Jr., supporter of Gen. MacArthur's side in the row over Far East policy.

Early Wednesday morning Truman relieved MacArthur of his Far East command.

Coker had an appointment to lay his views before Mr. Truman, but the White House cancelled it, explaining Coker had already told his story in the press.

When he announced plans to visit the White House, Coker said in New York Monday he fully

supported MacArthur's call for use of Chinese Nationalist troops to set up a second front in the Asiatic War. He backed the General's plea for greater latitude and stronger support in the Korean fighting, with a statement that MacArthur's hands are tied by administration policies.

Breaking of the appointment was first reported by Norman Lodge, Legion spokesman. He said no explanation was given.

Later White House press secretary Joseph P. Short said Coker phoned for the date, and told how it was broken.

He said Coker explained he was just back from Rome and wanted to see the President before he made any press statement. He went on:

"A couple of hours later there appeared on the news ticker interviews by Mr. Coker in which he informed reporters what he was going to tell the President. At that point it seemed unnecessary for him to have the appointment. The appointment was cancelled."

Specifically Short applied the rule to queries as to whether Mr. Truman would ever take any public notice of the MacArthur letter to House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) which occasioned the latest flare-up over the United Nations Far East commander, whether the President considered MacArthur "insubordinate," and whether there was any reaction to published reports that the White House had "done nothing to discourage speculation that the President might rebuke MacArthur."

"I'm so glib," Short commented at one point.

Senators End Tidelands Hearing

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—The Senate Interior Committee concluded its hearing yesterday on legislation affecting the rich tidelands.

There was no indication when the committee will act on two bills under study.

One is legislation which would continue the lease contracts the state gave oil companies prior to Supreme Court rulings adverse to the states' claims.

The second would give the states title to the tidelands out to three miles offshore and a 37½ per cent interest in receipts from minerals recovered beyond the three-mile limit.

The Supreme Court, in cases involving Texas, California, and Louisiana, has ruled the federal government has paramount rights to the submerged lands.

Faded Blue Denim

Slacks and Jackets

(Sanforized)

Each only... **\$3.95**

SLACKS

- Saddle Stitched Seams
- Continuous Waist Band
- Offset Pockets

Waist Sizes 28-44... Inseam 29-33

Already Cuffed and Ready to Wear

JACKET

- Two Slash Pockets
- Talon Zipper
- Adjustable Cuffs
- Elastic Waistband

Sizes Small, Medium, Large, X Large

• Also... Faded Blue Denim Lounge Shirts... \$3.50

Merritt Schaefer & Brown

• College Style Center
Of the Southwest at
611 Congress



Right or Wrong?

WHAT IS RIGHT? And what is wrong?

For months now Americans have been gaping at headlines unfolding stories of sports fixes, spy trials, juvenile narcotic addiction, and influence in government. The people, and rightly so, have been shocked, but not necessarily to the point of action. The Texas Legislature, jumping on the Kafauver bandwagon, appoints TWO crime investigating committees. But Mickey Cohen laughingly refuses to attend. The Texas public does not seem too concerned over reports of organized crime moving in.

We must remember that some of this nation-wide letdown has been in the moral rather than the physical field. Complacency can damage our national life in one no less than in the other.

An irate reader recently wrote the Dallas Morning News complaining that she had not read anything good about the national administration "since Roosevelt had filled the hands of Texans." The News, she said, was known as the old groaner.

But citizens have a right to expect, in these perilous times, some leadership from the government. Unfortunately the government does not enjoy the full confidence of the American public. Congress is recalcitrant toward the administrative branch of government — and with good reason.

A writer to the New York Times asked recently if the President did not often protect a friend at the expense of a principle. Personal loyalty is honored as a virtue but there are circumstances under which even a virtue can be abused.

The wary approach to questions affect-

ing the State Department, for example, takes no little of its origin in the public belief that the Department is more interested in defending its mistakes than in correcting them.

It has been pointed out that while the opposition should have the right to challenge the competence of a party in power, there was reasonable question as to whether it should have the function to challenge the integrity of the party in power. Most unhappily, there is now a large part of our fellow citizenship that is not reassured on this latter vital point.

This situation can be remedied only by action of the Administration. The President and his associates must bring official conduct back to standards of simple right and wrong. Those same standards must be applied to all levels of government and in a whole variety of social relationships and obligations.

While we will not accept a moral cynicism as our normal approach to community living, we cannot avoid its impact on a large part of our people unless those in position of highest responsibility likewise reject it.

Too Far

THIS FENCE-BUILDING has gone too far.

Shiny new fence posts now lead students out the west entrance to the Main Building. There are approximately 100 square inches of hard caliche where supposedly something will attempt to grow.

It might utilize the taxpayers' hard earned money better to transport this same hard caliche to paths where sensible students walk.

Little Man on Campus —



"Since the end of the semester has slipped up on us and we've only studied from this book, we're going to have to cover quite a bit before the finals."

Job Opportunities

The Civil Service has announced an examination for filling vacancies in the position of investigator at entrance salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$6,400 per annum. Employment will be with the Office of Price Stabilization establishments in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the post office, the Executive Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Office of Price Stabilization, Region 10, 3306 Main Street, Dallas, Texas; or from the Director of the Fourteenth US Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

College graduates with backgrounds in civil engineering, geography, geology, and mathematics as well as trained cartographers, photogrammetrists, and cartographic draftsmen are needed to fill positions in the United States.

Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Service, according to Kenneth D. McLean, Civilian Personnel Officer of the organization.

The positions, which are now available in Washington, D. C. and St. Louis, Mo., are Civil Service positions, some requiring Civil Service status and some not. The salaries range from \$2,650 to \$4,600 a year, depending on training and experience.

Applications or requests for further information should be made to Civilian Personnel Officer, USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Service, Washington 25, D. C.

Firing Line

STANDARD PRICE
To the Editor:
Recently I read in the Texan the plan suggested for the University Co-Op for setting a standard price at buying back all used books that should be bought regardless of whether their present supply was adequate.

After today and yesterday getting ninety cents for a \$3.50 speech book and \$1.40 for a brand new, untarnished, virgin, sweet economics book that cost me \$4.95, I heartily agree with your editorial and would be more than willing to spend my time at your convenience for the hopes of making such a plan materialize and thus make the Co-Op cut out the obvious profit which it was theoretically founded to keep at a minimum and since it used the term "co-op."

For those students who work for fifty cents, sixty cents, and the fortunate few for seventy-five cents, I humbly bring to the attention of the dense that a \$5 book represents 10, 8 1/3, and 7 1/7 hours of work respectively.

RAY ALFORD

SERPENTS AND DOVES
To the Editor:
The other night at a party, I took advantage of a political discussion to ask a professor how he felt about socialism. The result was awkward. Neither he nor any of the other people present felt free to express any uninhibited views on the subject because, as one or two put it, half joking and whole earnest, they'd have the Legislature on their necks if they did. Consequently, what could have been a very enlightening discussion turned out to be a somewhat embarrassing dud. The result was

to me a shocking fore-runner of what could be. At any rate, it deeply hurt my American soul to think that a group of Americans could get together and not feel free to discuss anything under the sun within the bounds of common decency and good taste.

Therefore, I should like to take this opportunity to reiterate what many others before me have said, namely that it is not the frank admission of political views, however different, of which we need be afraid. Such statements, when we don't agree with them, at least afford us an opportunity to refute them. And if they should be of such a nature as to constitute any sort of threat to what we Americans believe is best for our national welfare, it is up to us to find better arguments to put forth against them. No, it is certainly not such frank exchanges of opinion that should worry us. It is, on the contrary, the more subtle approach that constitutes the real menace. Its adherents, while refusing to come out openly in favor of either Communism or Socialism, run around trying to foster their under every conceivable guise, and appear to be capable of any kind of misrepresentation. About such people, I don't think we've begun to worry quite enough, for their work is most insidious and disarming.

Let us, therefore, be as cautious as serpents and as harmless as doves in this matter of free speech, but let us have it, nevertheless. Loss of it is, as all thinking people have pointed out, the first step down the road to any kind of totalitarianism, communistic or otherwise.

JOY E. BRAND

Official Notices

Representatives of the Container Corporation of America will be on the campus on Thursday, April 12 to interview candidates for M.S. and B.S. in January, June and August in branches of engineering, arts and business administration. Interested students should come by the Student Employment Bureau in E. Hall 117 to make interview appointments.

JOE D. PARSONS, Director
Student Employment Bureau

The following permanent full-time positions in the non-academic service of The University of Texas are now available:

1. Accounting Clerks (1142) college degree and accounting skills and 1 preferred.
2. Clerk-Typists (1146) University background, intelligent, knowledge of typing and receptionist work.
3. Clerical Office Assistant (1154) Typing speed of 40 to 50 words per minute, shorthand speed of 20 to 100 words per minute, and a relative permanent status desired.

R. N. Gresham Jr., assistant to General Director of Joke's in San Antonio, will be in Waggoner Hall, Friday, April 13 to interview anyone interested in the retail field. Interested students may sign up for interviews in Waggoner Hall 116.

MRS. SUTTON
Placement Secretary

Dr. E. H. Black, superintendent of La Marque Independent School District, will be in our office on April 11, 12, 13, and 14 to interview students registered with Teacher Placement Service for teaching positions.

Those interested in the following junior high school positions should register: reading and literature, librarian who can teach remedial reading, mathematics, art, girls' physical education teachers, music and auditorium.

Scholarships, Tours Open to Applicants

Friday is the deadline for filing application for resident scholarships to the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico.

The \$210 scholarships, for the summer school from July 14 to August 25, are available only to students of three United States schools. One student each from The University of Texas, TCU, and Stephens College of Missouri, will be accepted.

The scholarships include tuition, board and lodging, laundry, medical care, excursions, and athletic facilities.

Information concerning application for the scholarship may be obtained in the International Advisory Office, B. Hall 21.

The applicant should be enrolled in the University at the time of application.

For students who are not granted the scholarship, or who do not care to apply, but who wish to attend the school, applications for registration must be forwarded to reach the Instituto before June 30. Late registrations will be accepted until July 21. Applications should be forwarded to: Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Escuela de Verano, Monterrey, N. L., Mexico.

Applications for two \$400 schol-

arships offered by the Institute of Latin American Studies of the University for attendance at the Tulane University Summer Field School held in Guatemala June 22 to August 12 should be filed by April 16 in Garrison Hall 105.

Six hours of credit in Latin American Area Studies are offered to juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

The course includes formal classroom instruction, field work, and seminar discussions.

Students going to Europe this summer will find a low rate of \$230 for the round trip, the Council on Student Travel, 58 Broadway, New York City, has just announced.

Two ships, American-built C-3's, have been provided, and these will carry 1,300 passengers on each trip. Leaving either from Montreal or New York, the ships will make a nine-day trip to Le Havre, France.

Summer internships are available with the Economic Co-operation Administration in Washington. Assignments are expected to begin on or before July 1 and last approximately two months. Interns will be paid at rates

ranging from \$441.66 to \$516.66 for the two months.

Applications should be sent to the ECA, Personnel Division, Washington 25, D.C., by April 28.

Candidates should submit a completed Application for Federal Employment form, transcript of credits, a letter of less than 500 words describing the student's academic objectives and type of experience he hopes to gain with the ECA, and a letter of endorsement from one or more faculty members with whom the applicant has studied.

Detailed information concerning application and descriptions of the activities of the ECA may be obtained from the Student Employment office, B. Hall 117.

Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
William Haywood Benner III, Jane Ann Brader, Elsie Herring Cooper, Dorothy Glass, Maurice Dolan Gwinn, Marie C. Hodges, James Evans Haley, Leonard Eldon Huber, Joyce Meral Johnson, Gretchen Keblman, Billy Ray Kerr, Jim David Kerchville, Richard E. Kirchoff, Joe Jack Lewis, Donald Gregory McCormick, Dave Daniel Nagel, Mary Claire Noble, Leonard Roberts, Lloyd Schulwolf, Joanne Thomson, Ralph Villafraña.

California Set Precedent; When Will Texas Follow?

By RUSS KERSTEN
Texan Associate Editor

NOW THAT CALIFORNIA'S faculty loyalty oath is headed down the drain, what will become of similar superficial non-Communist oaths? Remember, the University still has one . . . as it has since the summer of 1949.

The comparatively short-lived California oath, instituted only last year as a condition of employment by the UC Regents, Friday was declared unconstitutional by the Third District Court of Appeals.

This decision followed action originally brought by twenty professors who had been dismissed August 25 for refusing to sign the special oath. Of the 26 faculty members affected by the ruling of the Regents last August, twenty sued for reinstatement. Two later dropped out, leaving eighteen of the petitioners to carry the fight to its successful conclusion.

In a unanimous decision, the appellate court ruled sufficient the regular constitutional oath with its pledge of allegiance to the state and nation.

The California court called that pledge "the highest loyalty that can be demonstrated by any citizen, and the exacting of any other test of loyalty would be anti-ethical to our fundamental concept of freedom."

Next comes a virtually automatic appointment of the nonsigners to the faculty posts they formerly held. Of course there remains a possibility that the Regents will appeal to the state Supreme Court for a rehearing. But a reversal seems unlikely.

The appellate court held that the special oath violated sections of Article XX and Article IX of the State Constitution. The latter article, the opinion said, contained a specific mandate "providing that the university shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence," and added that this mandate furnished a standard for deciding whether the nonsigners were classified within the terms "office of public trust" as given in Article XX.

Faculty members, the court decided, were not "officers of public trust." Two University speech professors, Dr. Howard W. Townsend and Dr. Jesse J. Villareal, are attending the Southern Speech Association annual convention in Gainesville, Fla.

Speech Profs at Meeting

They tell you to think — to reason. And if you do, you're tried for treason. They say, "Grasp the new world of thought." In the end, it all comes to naught.

Yet, time and again, we hear them say, "This is the beginning of The Great New Day." And in our hearts we know the truth:

An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth.

"Don't contain yourselves," they say. But do what you want — your way.

Yet always God's creatures of clay. Has been ruled by the force called "they." —LYNN RHODES

German Student's Study Isn't Entirely 'Academic'

This is the second in a series of ten articles written by University foreign students and edited by Anne Chambers. The University will be host to the first nation-wide foreign student convention April 20-22.

AMERICAN STUDENTS AREN'T the only ones who disagree with their college educational system.

International students, who have been subjected to the European system, which prevails in most other countries except the United States, also have gripes.

It can well be seen why after reading the article below on German universities written by Wolfgang Linke, exchange student from Germany.

Tall, blond Wolfgang came to this country in September after studying not only in his own country, but also Sweden. He is interested in Germanic languages, history, and English, which he speaks with such a detailed

accuracy that American students often remark they are put to shame.

But Wolfgang is a master of details and he has an intense interest in "things." An avid photographer, he has collected albums of American life pictures — everything from railroad station scenes to Austin football beauty.

In his quiet way, he has provided himself with an American education not found in a university, but which will give him a more appropriate background to teach German youth when he returns home.

Germany, with a population of 70 million, has at present 20 universities with an average enrollment of 4,500 students. The comparison with two million students in the United States in over 300 universities and colleges shows that a fundamental difference exists in the aims of college education in the two countries.

German universities are not meant to provide a fairly

high level of education for a number as large as possible, but to raise a comparatively small number as high as possible.

They are not primarily professional schools either. All purely practical knowledge is taught in specialized institutions. The universities are supposed to devote themselves largely to research, and to teach intellectual discipline and honesty, to train the critical faculties for later independent studying, and to create in the student a feeling of responsibility towards his field of studies as such.

The student is expected not only to absorb facts but to experience also how facts are found. He is constantly made aware of his obligations towards his subject as well as towards the community that maintains the institutions of higher learning.

This explains why we can have "academic freedom": There is practically no compulsion or supervision in either studies or private lives, but also no organized guidance for the student. Class attendance is not controlled, and there are no assignments, quizzes and examinations during the whole (usually four-year) course of studies. Since nothing is graded there are no grade reports to deans and parents, either.

Courses, seminars, libraries, and personal interviews with the instructors are considered as being offered to the students as means to acquire the knowledge he will be expected to display in his written and oral final examinations, to be used largely according to his own judgment and the advice of older students.

More cramming hardly helps to make a good exam, because evidence of personal thinking and critical attitude are rated as much as factual knowledge.

There is little organized social life at German universities. The students, for various reasons, are very individualistic, and only ten per cent of all students belong to a campus organization.

"Campus activities" in the American sense, are nonexistent. Past experiences make the students shun all organized recreation. They take pride in shaping their own lives according to their personal needs and inclinations in a small circle of real friends. Even intercollegiate athletics are a matter almost between the two teams alone, and do not draw crowds.

Sport enthusiasts — and there are many — buy a season ticket for the swimming pool rather than pay prohibitive prices for football tickets.

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 sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|---|
| DOWN | 1. Lift | 2. Beetle | 24. Never grow old | Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads |
| 6. Hike | 3. Norwegian dramatist | 25. Narrative with a moral | | |
| 11. Vegetable resin | 4. Place | 26. Low pasture (Eng.) | | |
| 12. God of the sea (Teut. myth.) | 5. Before | 27. Cares lightly | | |
| 13. Flavor | 6. Candle | 28. Choking ba | | |
| 14. Smoothing tool | 7. Trust | 29. Stinging insects | | |
| 15. Before | 8. Moslem title | 30. Artist's stand | | |
| 16. Visionary | 9. Plain white fur (Eng.) | 31. Confederal general | | |
| 17. Whether | 10. Chooses | 32. Kettle | | |
| 18. Ridge of sand in a river | 11. Plump | 33. Japanese sash | | |
| 21. Hall! | 12. Haal along | 34. Perished | | |
| 22. A wheel groove in earth | 13. A kind of roll | | | |
| 23. Coffin | 14. Breeze | | | |
| 24. Of bees | 15. Piece of sculpture | | | |
| 25. Sounds, as a cat | | | | |
| 26. Company | | | | |
| 27. Fuel | | | | |
| 28. Unit of work | | | | |
| 29. French painter | | | | |
| 30. Music note | | | | |
| 31. Loose hanging point | | | | |
| 32. Skill | | | | |
| 33. Prince of apostate angels (Arab. Relig.) | | | | |
| 34. Set firmly | | | | |
| 35. Slumber | | | | |
| 36. Fat | | | | |
| 37. Plant ovules | | | | |
| 38. Doorkeeper | | | | |
| 39. ACROSS | | | | |
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L R A A X E
I S L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
K. EDJR. DQ EDFHOB WKKOL. WTY
LIBDFA PO QTB POSDFE?—LSOZZOU.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: FELL AS HE WAS IN ACT AND MIND, HE LEFT NO BOLDER HEART BEHIND—SCOTT.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Classifieds Get Results!

Westminster to Give Folk Dance

Westminster Student Fellowship will sponsor square dancing for the International Folk Dance Group Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the University Presbyterian Church.

Members of Swing and Turn have been invited as special guests. Members of all student denominational groups on the campus have been invited to attend.

Miss Anne Pittman, assistant professor of physical education for women and sponsor of the interdenominational folk dance group, will call the squares. There will be a few guest callers from Swing and Turn.

Admission of 25 cents will allow attenders to enter the cake walk after the dancing. Refreshments will be served about 10 p.m.

The evening bridge group of The University of Texas chapter, NAUD, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Cafeteria, 504 West 24th.

Mesdames Robert K. McLucas, G. J. Webb, Garland E. Bayless, and E. B. Brinton will act as hostesses at the meeting.

The University Baptist Church's all-church supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the student center. Reservations must be made by noon.

The South Central Texas Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 316. Plans will be completed for a picnic April 22.

Baptist students planning to attend the state Baptist Student Union spring planning convention at A&M April 27-28 should make their reservations this week at the student center office.

The conference will be held Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning. Transportation will be provided for those needing it.

Beta Beta Alpha, women's business fraternity, will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Waggener Hall 216. Eugene Nelson, associate professor of business law, will speak.

Madame Margarita Barry Orlova, writer who is staying in Austin this year, will address the music, drama, and poetry group of AAUW Wednesday at 3 p.m. The

group will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Lund, 1000 Barton Boulevard.

The evening music appreciation group of AAUW will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Frances Throp, 2003 Indian Trail. Mrs. W. D. Voiers will present the

Rings on Their Fingers

Burgher-Taylor Wed in Dallas

Diane Dexter Burgher became the bride of John Green Taylor on March 28 in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas.

The bride attended Hockaday, Briarcliff Junior College, and Southern Methodist University. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Taylor is a graduate of the University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The engagement of Esther Jean Pribble to Carroll Ray Rogers has been announced.

Rogers is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The wedding will take place June 2 in Hemphill.

Miss Judy Pollard became the bride of William Eugene Weatherford II March 31 in Dallas.

Mrs. Weatherford attended Texas Technological College and the University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Last spring, she was selected as a Bluebonnet Belle finalist.

Her husband was graduated from Southern Methodist University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Betty Schnewerk and Dr. Michael Kurilec, University graduates, were married March 31 in the Christ the King Church of Dallas.

Mrs. Kurilec was graduated from the University and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Scholarship Offer To Fashion School Ends Sunday

Sunday is the deadline for returning contest forms for the Tobe-Coburn Scholarship to Neiman-Marcus in Dallas. The scholarship is designed to train young women in the fashion field.

University girls interested in trying out for the scholarship may secure forms by writing to Tobe-Coburn Scholarship Secretary, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas 1. The forms must be returned to the store by Sunday, at which time test topics will be sent.

The award is made on the basis of written test topics and personal qualifications for young women under 30, who have completed at least two years of college and who are residents of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, or New Mexico, or who are enrolled in colleges in those areas.

The scholarship will cover a year's tuition (\$950) for 1951-52, but the winner must assume her own living and incidental expenses for that year in New York.

Announcement of the winner, selected by judges in New York City, will be made about June 1. Miss Loy Anderson of Seagraves was last year's winner.

Willson to Head Silver Spurs

New members of the Silver Spurs are Robert Allison, Dick Austin, Monty Barber, Milton Black, Bill Byrd, Howdy Clark, Bill Clark, Morgan Copeland, Randall Dockery, Wilson Foreman, Claude Goldsmith, Homer Jackson, Harold Kleinman, Carew McFall, Ken Mitchell, Rush Moody, Gene St. Clair, and George Sullivan.

Officers for the year are Sam Willson, president; Peter Wiggins, vice-president; Charles Pistor, secretary; and Herb Peterson, treasurer. Council members are Jack Kenney, Jamie Clements, and Charles Delphenis.

Beethoven Ninth Symphony.

Austin Gem and Mineral Society members will discuss cabochon making at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Austin Public Library.

Dr. Stephen E. Clabaugh, assist-

ant professor of geology, will be in charge of the program. A cabochon is a stone cut into convex form, highly polished, but not faceted.

An auction for the benefit of the State Mineral Society of Texas will be held during the evening.

business in Midland.

Cora Catherine Moore, a graduate of the University, and Donald Hugh McLandress of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, are engaged to be married.

Miss Moore, Pi Beta Phi, served as a Lt. (j.g.) in the Waves and later took her master's at Stanford University. McLandress also earned his Master of Arts at Stanford.

Miss Moore, Pi Beta Phi, served as a Lt. (j.g.) in the Waves and later took her master's at Stanford University. McLandress also earned his Master of Arts at Stanford.

Mary Lee Brown, home counselor in the Austin public schools and University graduate, was married March 28 to C. D. Templeton, of Midland, at the Central Methodist Church.

Mrs. Templeton attended Baylor University and received her bachelor's degree at the University.

Mr. Templeton also attended Baylor University and graduated from the University of New York. He is in the insurance adjustment

Models to Pose For Charm Show

Judging of models for the Charm Committee Style Show will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the International Room in the Union. The models chosen from the 102 nominees will model in the "Fashion Fantasy Show" to be presented April 19.

Judges for the models have not been disclosed but will be present to complete all judging Wednesday night. All girls who have been notified to attend should come to the Union at 7:30 o'clock.

The clothes to be modeled will be furnished by Marie Antoinette's, Goodfriend's, T. H. Williams, Chapard's, and Co-Ed Shop, the Collegiate Show, Rae-Ann's, and Dacy's, announced Myrtle Watkins, assistant chairman. All members of the Charm Committee are asked to be present also.

Cookies on Sale For Scholarship

What do you do if you have to raise \$300?

Home Economics Club girls have found the answer.

Until dead week, they will be selling cookies Monday and Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Home Economics Building.

Sales begin at 9 a.m. and continue until the cookies are gone. Prices are two for a nickel, half a dozen for fifteen cents, and a dozen for thirty cents.

Money from the cookie sales will be used for a scholarship, given each year by the club to a girl in the Home Economics Department who fulfills prescribed scholastic and character requirements.

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Watson Named New Foreman Of Cowboys

Officers of the Cowboys for the coming year were announced at their annual banquet Sunday. Kim Watson was elected Foreman; George Lacey, straw boss; Starr Pope, horse wrangler; and Eddie Gilbert, camp cook, or social chairman.

The banquet was in the Mural Room of the Austin Hotel. Guests were Dean Arno Nowtony and Chancellor James P. Hart. Bill McGill, press secretary to the Governor, and first foreman of the Cowboys gave a talk about the good old days.

New members selected by the Cowboys are Leon Black, Don Klein, Henry Braswell, Jim Lewis, Gene Fleming, Bill Meredith, Marshall Plegg, Marvin Shwiff, Stanley Rosenberg, Sam Groom, and Ed Notestine.

Also, Bob German, Ross Johnson, George Sealling, Tom Reid, Darrell Williams, Danny Bruce, Robert Turnham, Monte Lawrence, and Willie Padolina.

Greek Gambits

DU Will Have 'Friday 13th' Closed House for Delta Gams

Delta Upsilon is having a closed house for Delta Gamma Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. The Delta Upsilon house, 711 West Twenty-first, will be decorated with a "Friday the 13th" theme.

Members and alums of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold their annual Reunion Day at the chapter house on April 21. The program is chiefly under the auspices of the alumnae group.

Three fraternities are planning house parties for the week end of April 14 and 15.

Phi Delta Theta and Theta Xi members will go to Banderas. The Phi Delta will spend their week end at Lost Valley while the Theta Xi will be at Mayan Ranch.

Heart-of-the-Hills near Kerrville is the site the Sigma Phi Epsilon have chosen.

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain

Delta Tau Delta with a buffet supper Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the chapter house.

Beth Osburn was presented the best-all-around-senior award at the annual Alpha Phi Round-Up banquet held recently.

Other awards were given to Angelica Strassmann, best-all-around junior; and Peggy Ives, best pledge.

Dorothy Lou Ritchies received the scholarship cup and Margaret Petty, the scholarship bracelet.

Special guests included alumni, Mrs. Eva Pendergast, Alpha Phi housemother, and Mrs. Goldie Porter, one of the founders of the local Omega chapter.

Anna Lib Wells was chairman of the banquet and Natalie Legs acted as mistress-of-ceremonies.

Delta Gamma sorority will have a formal dance in the Texas Union Saturday night from 9 to 12

o'clock. The theme of the dance will be "Delta Gamma Fanfare." The ballroom will be decorated with multi-colored fans of all sizes.

Sigma Nu fraternity has elected the following officers: C. McClure Bintliff, eminent commander; James Rome, lieutenant commander; Bernard Reviere, chaplain; Harry Hugley, recorder; Lennox Jenkins, housemanager.

Also Jim Roe, pledge marshal; Bill Hallman, rush captain; Leslie Giddens and Jerry Tucker, assistant rush captains; Harland Smith, sentinel; Ken Nichols, scholastic chairman; Jerry Tucker and Buddy Butz, alumni contact officers; Nat Jones, social chairman; James Rome, song leader; Bernard Reviere and Buddy Butz, inter-fraternity council representatives; and Bill Hallman, reporter.

GO AHEAD!

... just try to count all the girls who come in the Texas Book Store every day!

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our 15% nylon packable, 39.95

The nylon extra that means extra packability, extra wear, in our tailored knit dress. The open weave makes it so cool for travel, too. In navy or sandglo, sizes 12 to 18. Other styles in regular and half sizes, 39.95 and 49.95. Fashion Shops, Second Floor.

"second-look" blouse, 4.98

Our sleeveless top that's as newsy behind as it is before! The front, with one breast pocket, spreads a wide wing collar over its shoulder to show tuck on tuck in back! Maize, lime, coral, blue, black or navy cotton broadcloth, sizes 30 to 36.

our gingham patio dress, 16.95

Checked for an afternoon of sightseeing in Mexico or a patio party in Austin! The 6-gored flare skirt is trimmed with loop designs in the same solid color of the bodice, with a checked cape-stole for flair. Brown with white, navy with white in washable gingham, sizes 10 to 18. Sports Shop, Second Floor

Scarbrough & Sons

Glee Clubs, Pianist

Spring Concert Like Three-Ring Circus

By WALTER RUNDALL Jr.

Texan Music Critic

The Spring Concert of the University Glee Clubs, presented jointly with Henry L. Scott, comic pianist, by the Cultural Entertainment Committee in Gregory Gym Tuesday night had as great a variety of appeals as the proverbial three-ring circus, which it nearly turned into.

The opening number on the program, Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," was by far the most ambitious and serious music of the evening. From the modal sound of most of the carols, one would gather that they are old English songs set by a modern composer. All were accompanied by three harps. In the middle of the group was an "Interlude" for the harps alone. Mary Mylecraine, instructor in harp, played the solo part with great taste. Assisting her were Kathleen Haden and Tommy Sewell, students. Soloists were Hortense Reuthinger, soprano, and Fay Focht, contralto.

The other part of the program presented by the Girls' Glee Club consisted of "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel," "Comin' Through the Rye," "Holiday Song," and "All the Things You Are." Accompanist for this ensemble was Joyce Gilstrap.

Thomas Williams, conductor of both glee clubs, led the men first in a sea chanty, "Swansea Town,"

April 27 Judging Set For Poetry and Essays

Contests in poetry and essay are open to University students of the five Southwestern states under the sponsorship of the Southwestern Intercollegiate Poetry Association. The association will hold its twenty-fourth annual meeting in the student lounge of Trinity University in San Antonio, April 27 at 7:30 o'clock.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, and mailed in triplicate. Fictitious names must be signed. An enclosed sealed envelope must contain the real name of the author and the school.

No poem may exceed two typed pages and no student may submit more than three poems. The essays are limited to 2,500 words. Cash prizes will be awarded by the San Antonio Penwomen and by individuals.

Holt. The men had good ensembles, and some work done from a realistic approach are being shown at the faculty art exhibit in the Music Building Lobby until April 28.

The exhibit of 20 pieces includes Dan Wingren's "Underground Events Unobserved" and a black ink abstraction, Gaylen C. Hansen's "Abstraction With a Red Ham Lester's 'Cliffs,' Paul Nina's 'Circle' and 'Red and Black,' Wil-

Henry L. Scott, billed merely as a "pianist," could more appropriately have been termed "farce pi-

Varied Art Displays In Faculty Exhibit

Pure abstractions, semi-abstractions, and some work done from a realistic approach are being shown at the faculty art exhibit in the Music Building Lobby until April 28.

The exhibit of 20 pieces includes Dan Wingren's "Underground Events Unobserved" and a black ink abstraction, Gaylen C. Hansen's "Abstraction With a Red Ham Lester's 'Cliffs,' Paul Nina's 'Circle' and 'Red and Black,' Wil-

Hayes Lyon exhibits a valley scene in watercolor; Seymour Fogel, "Ascending Form" and "Grey-No. 7"; Charles Umlauf, an animal drawing; Lozen Mozley, "Crown of Thorns"; Boyer Gonzales, outdoor scene; Eugene Trentham, "The Knockout"; and Julius Woeltz, "Bear Loose in a Zoo Aviary."

A large variety of techniques and materials can be seen in this exhibit. In Miss Forsyth's pieces there is use of aquatint and dry point; a type of etching. One of Mr. Wingren's works exhibits a watercolor under finely-lined ink.

Ink, watercolor, and chalk are combined in Mr. Nina's "Port of Call," while Mr. Mozley's drawing is done in chalk. Mr. Fearing uses

gold and green metallic glitter in the "Angel."

A variety of compositional devices and color uses can be observed in different pictures of the exhibit. The compact and centralized composition of Mr. Wingren's "Underground Events Unobserved" contrasts with the composition in Mr. Hansen's "Abstraction With a Red Circle" in which abstract figures cover the entire picture surface.

Mr. Fogel's "Ascending Form" with the multi-faceted blue lines on a background of mingled blues and pinks contrasts with Mr. Brandt's "The Old Fort-India," which shows more well-defined and static forms.

Forensics, women's speech club on campus will sponsor a campus-wide poetry reading contest April 25.

Any University girl may enter the contest. Applications, for which no deadline has been announced, should be made at the office in the Speech Building. Any kind of poetry may be used, and it need not be memorized. It may be recited from a book or from notes.

Forensics to Hold Reading Contest

Forensics, women's speech club on campus will sponsor a campus-wide poetry reading contest April 25.

Any University girl may enter the contest. Applications, for which no deadline has been announced, should be made at the office in the Speech Building. Any kind of poetry may be used, and it need not be memorized. It may be recited from a book or from notes.

Regents' Secretary Reaches Top Rung of the Ladder

The appointment of Mrs. Mary-venice E. Stewart as secretary of the Board of Regents culminates a success story that many may envy.

Mrs. Stewart began work for the Regents as a part-time typist. From that position she progressed to stenographer and office assistant. Then she was appointed secretary to the secretary of the Board of Regents.

Course to Be Offered For Swim Instructors

University swimming enthusiasts interested in being swimming instructors or lifeguards for the city this summer must take a training course which will be conducted by the City Recreation Department and the American Red Cross at the Gregory Gymnasium pool April 16-28.

During the first week of the training period, the Red Cross senior life saving course will be taught under the supervision of C. S. Burger, city aquatic director. The Red Cross water safety instructors course will be taught the second week by Harris Burton, Red Cross field representative. Classes will meet each evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

The first course is open to anyone 16 years of age or older. For the second course, a person must be 18 years of age or older. Red Cross certificates will be issued upon satisfactory completion of each course.

Those interested should file applications with the City Recreation Department in the basement of the City Library, 401 West Ninth Street, or with Joe Farrar, student employment director, B. Hall 117.

Deep Eddy Opening Planned for April 16

Swimming days are here again, and Deep Eddy pool, located in the west section of Austin on the north bank of the Colorado River, will open April 16.

Deep Eddy is one of two city-owned pools where admission is charged, the fee being the same as at Barton Springs, 20 cents for adults and 5 cents for children. Barton's, which opened March 21, has been crowded with early swimmers and sunbathers seeking the recent warm weather.

The nine free pools located on playgrounds throughout the city will open June 2.

In October, 1950, Mrs. Stewart was appointed assistant secretary to the Regents. In December she reached the top rung of the ladder in the staff of the Board.

During the war, Mrs. Stewart was civilian transportation director of Bergstrom Field, chief clerk of the Quartermaster Commission at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, and finally worked in military intelligence at Camp Wolters.

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of North Texas State College. She is a native of Mineral Wells, but has lived in Austin since her marriage fourteen years ago to a University ex-student, Sam Stewart. Mr. Stewart is employed by the Texas Highway Department as a

motor vehicle inspector.

Mrs. Stewart succeeded Arthur L. Holt, who left October 31 to accept a civilian position at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio.

Her staff includes Mrs. Miriam Tormellan, her secretary, and Mrs. Yvonne Rockett, stenographer and office assistant.

Curtain Club Tickets On Sale

The last opportunity to purchase tickets to the Annual Curtain Club picnic to be held Sunday will be the Thursday meeting at 7 p.m. in X Hall.

Tickets are 25 cents and are available to members of the Curtain Club only.

What Goes on Here

9-10:30 — Student-faculty coffee for College of Education, International Room, Texas Union.

9-5 — Make reservations for party April 21, BSU center.

9-5 — Faculty art exhibit, Music Building lobby.

2 — Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest, Geology Building 14.

3 — AAUW music, drama, and poetry group to hear Madame Margarita Barry Orlova, 1000 Barton Boulevard.

4 — B. Iden Payne in Pop Lecture on "Much Ado About Nothing," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

4 — Faculty woodwind and brass ensembles in concert, Music Recital Hall.

5 — Beta Beta Alpha to hear Professor Eugene Nelson, Waggener Hall 216.

6:30 — All-church supper, University Baptist Church.

6:45 — NAUD bridge group, Campus Cafeteria.

7-8 — Tea for displaced persons and friends, Rare Books Room.

7 — Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.

7 — Carnival committee chairmen, Texas Union.

7 — South Central Texas Club, Texas Union 315.

7:15 — Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30 — Charm committee judging of models for style show.

7:30 — WSF to see exhibition by International Folk Dance Group, student lounge, University Presbyterian Church.

7:30-10 — Observatory open in Physics Building.

8 — "Much Ado About Nothing" presented by student of the Department of Drama, Hogg

Auditorium.

8 — Advanced ballroom dance class, Texas Union.

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