



LEAVING THE SPECIAL TSP-STUDENT CABINET meeting called by President Logan Wilson Tuesday are (left to right) Texan Editor Willie Morris, Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, Bill Keys, director of News and Information Service, Dan Smith, president of Interfraternity Council, President Wilson, Celia Buchan, and F. L. Cox, assistant to the President.

Regent Message Requests Self-survey by TSP Board

By VADEN SMITH and DOYLE HARVILL

Members of the Texas Student Publications Board met in a two-hour session with the President's Student Advisory Cabinet Tuesday afternoon to discuss the editorial position of The Daily Texan.

President Logan Wilson had invited the TSP Board to meet with the Cabinet to review a message from the Board of Regents and to hear student opinion on Texan editorial policy.

Student President Roland Dahlin, chairman of the TSP Board, received the message earlier Tuesday.

Dr. Wilson said the Regents' message, which appears on this page, is not a mandate, but is "for deep consideration" of a review of the policies of the TSP Board. The Board is to report on the findings and recommendations of its self-survey.

Dahlin said Tuesday night he would probably call a meeting of the Board for Friday.

In a protest at the Regents' intervention Editor

Willie Morris said he would still continue to fight the limitation laid down in the message.

Action came after the publications board had overruled a rejection by Dr. DeWitt Reddick, chairman of the Editorial Advisory Committee, and Harrell Lee, editorial director, of the Tuesday Daily Texan editorials concerning editorial suppression.

Members of the TSP Board had been invited to the President's Student Advisory Cabinet meeting while at the five-hour-long Monday night session which reviewed and accepted the Texan editorials. At the Cabinet meeting Dr. Wilson distributed copies of the Board of Regents' statement for the TSP Board's immediate consideration and subsequent report.

The editorials stated that the Regents Saturday had ordered the TSP Board to "effect a more rigid enforcement and stricter interpretation" of the TSP Handbook.

This pressure for a more rigid interpretation "cannot be accepted by the editor," one editorial

had stated.

It further said, "A society that encourages state intervention into ideas will find itself an easy prey to state interpretation in other realms as well."

These editorials were rejected by Mr. Lee and Dr. Reddick at the new editorial deadline of 9 a.m. which had been moved Saturday from the previous 5:30 p.m. deadline.

On Morris' appeal the TSP Board met and passed the editorials for publication by a vote of five to three. The Board sustained Mr. Lee's rejection of an editorial cartoon, seven to one.

In his discussion of the Regents' statement Dr. Wilson said, "I am anxious to avoid a strait jacket" in reference to editorial flexibility. But he made it clear that The Texan had violated the rules set down by the Official Handbook of Texas Student Publications on different occasions.

Dr. Wilson questioned, "Who makes the editorial policy? The TSP Board or is it a personal house organ of the editor?" He emphasized that

the Texan was considered as the University's newspaper and that, as the Regents stipulated in their request, "Editorial preoccupation with state and national political controversy is a distortion of the basic function of The Daily Texan."

The President added, "The other side of freedom is responsibility." Morris said, "If put into effect, it (the Regents' statement) would take away the Texan's right to editorialize on controversial issues, and would absolve the Texan's status as a student newspaper."

Evaluative Action Requested

In answer to a request for clarification of the Board of Regents' statement, Dr. Wilson assured the TSP Board and his student advisory cabinet that the message was not an order, but was a request for evaluative action. "The mandate is on me," he said.

Discussion by members of the student cabinet largely defended the Texan editorials, not altogether in substance but on the question of their publication.

Don Warren, president of the University "Y," said, "A student cannot be limited to only campus news. I have violently disagreed with some editorials but I have been challenged to look for other publications to gain other points of view. The Texan is recognized editorially. It has been stimulating, educational, and a great challenge."

In reference to "political controversy," Celia Buchan said, "Due to the fact that a large portion of the students will be voting for the first time, they should be given the privilege of hearing different opinions on the various issues."

Dr. Wilson emphasized that the Texan was considered as the University's newspaper and should not give only one side of any political controversy.

Morris said in regard to the Regents' message, "I look upon their interpretation as a fundamental blast against the history of the Texan. To me it is a question of whether it is a paper of the administration or a free newspaper."

F. Lanier Cox, assistant to the president, pointed out that anything on the campus comes legally under the control of the Board of Regents.

'A Monopolistic Position'

Dr. Wilson said the Texan was not in a situation similar to that of a commercial newspaper. He conceded that students can write letters to the Firing Line but pointed out there was no check on the Texan as on commercial newspapers which can have circulation cancellations. "The Texan enjoys a monopolistic position and the publisher is the University of Texas," the President said, "and the responsibility of the University."

Sam Bradshaw, student member of TSP Board, pointed out that J. C. Goulden, former managing editor of the Texan, had written opposing political views to those of Morris.

Dr. Reddick said in the "better" monopoly newspapers there is a requirement to give various points of view. "It therefore seems to me as if the problem is not keeping elements of the news out but in the present technique of presentation."

Dan Smith, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said, "This year I have appreciated the Texan more than ever before. We don't have time to read other papers, and just by reading the Texan we have been able to get more full coverage."

Dr. Wilson gave several instances of past inaccuracies in the Texan. "In the past there have been some factual inaccuracies which the average student may not recognize," he said.

The president also pointed out that if there was justification in publishing true material detrimental to the University, then it should only fairly be balanced with publication of material complimentary to the University.

Bradshaw said he believed there had been a balance in fair coverage of the University and that there was a smaller percentage of errors in the Texan than in many commercial newspapers.

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

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Medical Lecture Scheduled Here

Dr. Calvin to Speak Thursday at 7 p. m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary fraternity, is sponsoring a series of three lectures to be conducted by deans of three Texas medical schools. First lecture and discussion is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p. m. in Physics Building 201.

Dean Bailey Calvin of the University School of Medicine at Galveston will be first guest speaker. Dean Calvin's speech will cover such topics as entrance requirements, facilities, and general information concerning the School of Medicine.

Picture slides of the School of Medicine will also be shown by Dean Calvin. After Dean Calvin's talk there will be an informal question and answer period.

Other speakers will be Dr. Robert W. Lackey, assistant dean of Student and Curricular Affairs at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and Dr. Stanley W. Olson, dean of Baylor University College of Medicine. Dr. Lackey will speak February 16, and Dr. Olson, February 23.

What Goes On Here

WEDNESDAY

12:55—Art exhibit by Sargent, Whistler, and Cassatt, Music Building Loggia.

9:12, 2:55—Sectionizing for women's physical training, Women's Gym.

2, 4:45, 7:30 — "Les Enfants du Paradis" (Children of Paradise), by University Film Program, Batts Hall Auditorium.

4 — Dr. Rolf Liebermann, Swiss composer, to give illustrated lecture on "Art and Technique," Recital Hall, Music Building.

7—Orientation course for business administration students, BA 002, Waggener Hall.

7—Ranger staff meeting, Journalism Building 210.

7—Forensics, Texas Union 309.

7 — Foreign Trade Club business meeting, Texas Union 301.

7:15 — Freshman and Upperclass Fellowship, YMCA.

7:30 — Swing and Turn, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30 — Lyman Jones to address Young Democrats on "The Hucksters in Texas Politics," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

7:30—H. L. Hunt to address Young Republicans, Garrison Hall 1.

7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building 421.

8—Alba Club, Texas Union 309.

8 — Conversational Hebrew class, Hillel.

8—Dr. C. N. Wilson of Ireland to speak on "Ultramicro Analysis," Chemistry Building 319.

8—Bible seminar, Hillel.

8—Newcomers Club, interior decorating group, 1712 St. Johns.

8—Business Administration Student Council, Journalism Building 305.

9—Newman Club executive committee meeting, Newman Club rooms.

P. T. Sectionizing Continues

Sectionizing at the Women's Gym will continue Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Applicants can sign up for archery, badminton, bowling, canoeing, diving, fencing, golf, horsemanship, recreational games, roller skating, tennis, swimming, and dancing.

SMU Crushes Steers As Krebs Scores 50

DALLAS—(Spl.)—Southern Methodist's sizzling 6-8 center, Jim Krebs, broke the all time SWC scoring record Tuesday night in leading the Mustangs to a spectacular 109-96 victory over the Texas Longhorns.

Krebs, hooking and tipping in with amazing accuracy, swished the nets for 50 points before he left the game with a minute and a half to go. This broke the record of 49 set by UT's Slater Martin in 1947 and tied by Dick O'Neal of TCU last season.

The victory over the Steers ran the nationally-ranked Ponies' conference skein to 7-0 and season record to 17-2, and a breeze toward defense of their conference crown.

Ray Downs of the Longhorns rolled up 32 points to move into

first place in conference scoring with 165, and also took over the season's scoring lead with 444.

An inkling of things to come began in the opening period as both teams combined to hit the first four shot attempts. It was nip and tuck to a 14-14 draw. Then SMU guard Bobby Mills hit a bucket and a free throw and Krebs came to life to give the Ponies a 24-19 lead with eleven minutes to go. Krebs had tallied 22 at the half which saw Southern Methodist with a 53-41 advantage.

Both teams were red-hot from the field in that first period as the Steers hit 41 per cent of their shots and the Mustangs an astonishing 63 per cent.

The tall Krebs, who has been shackled by zone defenses for

much of the season, took advantage of Texas' man-to-man defense to break his scoring drought with a bang. Most of his shots came from tip-ins of passes by his mates over the Steer defender, Ellis Olmstead.

Krebs hit on 20 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws in shattering

See PONIES, Page 2



JIM KREBS ... Tops Slater's Mark

'Y' Cabinet Meets Today To Discuss Fellowship

A cabinet of "Y" officers led by Don Warren, YMCA president, and Marcia Lambe, new YMCA president, will discuss plans for the spring semester and hear various committee reports before the "All Y Fellowship," Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the downstairs auditorium of the YMCA. Both freshman and upperclass groups will be present.

He will lecture to a graduate seminar in the chemistry department on "Ultramicro Analysis" in Chemistry Building 319.

He also will give a public address in Townes Hall at 8 p. m. on the topic "With Intent to Deceive."

System Shortens Long Wait

Many Lines Ease Problem of English Changes

By BUD MIMS

This is the week of adds and drops and section changes, and general all-around headaches.

Hearing reports of a half-block long line for changes at the English Building, a Texan reporter and photographer went over to get a story and picture . . . but no line.

"It's going much smoother than I've ever seen it," commented Dr. Joseph Jones, chairman of the committee for English section changes. He estimated that several hundred students had requested changes since early Tuesday morning.

For those contemplating a journey to darkest Africa, this information might prove useful: Healy melted two batteries in one month, ruined six tires in 23 days, had his chassis welded (by natives using primitive implements) 27 times, and shot four times as much film as he ultimately used in the film.

"My biggest problems," declared the explorer, "were a lack of mechanical knowledge — and, this might seem unmanly—loneliness."

When this reporter left the Union, Healy was still chatting, apparently making up for some of that loneliness.

Mica Announces Queen Finalists

Five Mica Sweetheart finalists, one of whom will be elected Mica Sweetheart at the Mica-Wica Spring Formal Friday, were introduced and served as models for a floral demonstration Tuesday night at a Mica-Wica Coffee Call in the Texas Union International Room.

The five finalists, Maurine Biles, Jane Reber, Beth Weems, Pat Quebec, and Marilyn Moore, assisted Mrs. Dolly-Maude Harris, owner of University Florist, in a demonstration of the selection and proper use of flowers for all occasions.

The Mica-Wica formal will take place at 8 p. m. Friday in the International Room.

—BUD MIMS

Shorter Lines

Dr. Jones believes that the new system for handling English changes is approximately 20-25 per cent more efficient. Instead of the usual one long line, students form two or three smaller lines. Each course or group of related courses has a separate table with an advisor. Each advisor works with a tally sheet which lists maximum size of the classes, initial enrollment, and spaces for listing all adds and drops.

"Students are taken out of the lines as soon as there is an opening," Dr. Jones said. "Sections in freshman English and in the sophomore courses are very tight."

Most of the changes are to take care of working students' requests, he added.

"Any Section" Joe Untermyer, second-semester

15,474 Enroll In Spring Classes

Bittick Predicts Total of 16,000

University spring enrollment was gradually climbing toward 16,000 Tuesday as graduates and late undergraduates continued to register. By afternoon the total was 15,474.

Assistant Registrar Edsell Bittick said the late registrants were primarily graduates, but the group also included transfers whose transcripts have been late arriving, students who were delayed in getting to Austin because of the weather, and public schools teachers taking night classes.

Mr. Bittick expects final enrollment to be more than 16,000. In the official four-day registration in Gregory Gym 14,985 students paid fees.

The faculty committee on exemption from penalty for late registration waived the penalty because of weather conditions for students registering Monday, but undergraduates who registered Tuesday or will register Wednesday will be assessed two negative hours.

Thursday registrants will receive four negative hours, and no undergraduate may register after Thursday, Mr. Bittick said.

Official registration for graduate students will end Thursday except for graduates waiting for money from scholarships or grants who may wait until Saturday. The dean of the graduate school must approve graduate student registration after Saturday.

Adding and dropping or courses and section changing, supervised by departmental heads, will end Thursday.

Irish Expert To Speak Today

Dr. Cecil N. Wilson, chemistry professor at Queen's University in Belfast, North Ireland, who is also handwriting expert to the British crown, will visit the UT campus Wednesday.

He will lecture to a graduate seminar in the chemistry department on "Ultramicro Analysis" in Chemistry Building 319.

He also will give a public address in Townes Hall at 8 p. m. on the topic "With Intent to Deceive."

System Shortens Long Wait

Many Lines Ease Problem of English Changes

of the students. "The behavior is noticeably better this year—the students are more patient, cheerful, and reasonable."

To add a course that is not sectionized: The student must deposit in the mail box of the Registrar a completed add petition, approved by his advisor; in case a laboratory fee is due, the student pays the amount due, and leaves the card at that office.

To drop a course: The student must present to the chairman of the department in which the course is offered a completed drop petition approved by the student's advisor, if the regulations of the college or school in which the student is enrolled require such prior approval.

After the first four class days of any semester, the approval of the student's dean is also required.

For a Refund

In case the student is due a refund of a laboratory or supplementary fee, he obtains a refund order from the chairman and presents this refund order to the Bursar.

To change from one section of a course to another, the student presents to the chairman of the department in which the course is offered a completed section change petition.

The previous instructions apply during the first week of the semester only. Add, drop, and section change blanks may be obtained from the dean of the college or school or from the chairman of the department concerned.

DR. POWELL STEWART and HOPEFUL CHANGEES

... freshman and sophomore classes are jammed

JUST OVER-HERD



Basketball Hurt From Wide Lane

By EDDIE HUGHES
Texan Sports Staff

There seems to be a tradition in the fraternity of basketball rule makers which says when the time comes for jumbling up the rules of the court, don't hesitate to do so. At any rate, that has been going on for some years now, and this year has, of course, been no different from past seasons. Rule changes, the rule-makers will tell you, is to help and improve the game of basketball. Apparently, this game on the hardwoods has not reached its peak in perfection.

Many rule changes have certainly helped the sport. Away from the old style of basketball is taking of the ball under the opponent's basket following a score. The old rule, which took up too much time, called for the ball to be pitched up in the center of the court after each score.

Even the recent rule on a "bonus free throw" providing the first is made has, we believe, helped make the free shot worth as much point-wise as a field goal, therefore cutting down on deliberate and excessive fouling. There have been many more. But to balance this, some rules added each year have also tended to hurt the sport.

One of the rules is the new 12-foot free throw lane which was drawn up before the opening of the cage season this year. The lane had been six feet wide as long as many can



remember. Suddenly the player is confronted with a lane three feet wider on both sides.

Now, to brief one on the restriction of the lane to the offensive team, that part of the court is "no-man's land" for the offensive team in the period of five seconds. That is, no offense player is allowed in the lane for more than five seconds, or the penalty or loss of the ball will be enforced.

Then Came the Zone

So the offense has been spread out. That, at first glance, isn't so bad—that is, if you play against the almost-outdated man-to-man defense. An offense with good drivers can drive the defense mad by scoring under the hoop at will. However, that possibility was seen quickly, and a zone defense went into use, pronto.

Each defensive man in the zone was in charge of a certain allotment of the court. The defense would shift to the side of

the ball, completely stopping driving.

That left only one type offense—outside shooting. The offensive team, playing against a zone, won't be bothered by the defense as long as they stay outside. Thus there was plenty of time for setting up for good outside shots.

With outside shooting becoming the only possibility of scratching the scorebook often, it became a large part of the daily drills of cage quints.

No More All-Time Thrills

That is how "run-and-shoot" basketball came about. No more of the all-time thrill of a man driving into the basket; no more of dribbling to speak about.

The basketball players are not able to play much of the game

in which they would really like to participate. Spectators are not watching the type of basketball they would enjoy watching.

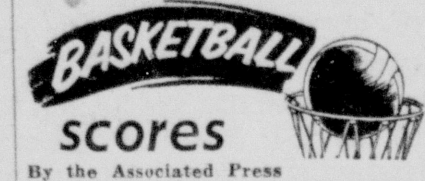
Like one coach put it: "If you don't score 90 or 100 points now days, you're liable to lose."

Arkansas Stops Baylor, 36-31

Baylor Ball Control Fails in Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 7.—The Arkansas Razorbacks registered their sixth Southwest Conference basketball victory in seven starts by outlasting Baylor, 36-31, Tuesday in a slow contest. Threatened with the loss of center Louis Estes on personal fouls after only 11 minutes of play, Baylor went into a stall. The Bears held both teams to a total of four points in the final five minutes of the first half.

At the half, Arkansas led 23-19. The slow pace of the second period held the Razorbacks to 13 points; Baylor to 12.



Southern Methodist 109, Texas 99
Arkansas 36, Baylor 31
North Carolina 118, William & Mary 63
Duke 82, Maryland 70
Yale 71, Brown 65
Butler 81, Notre Dame 74
Heldberg 95, Hiram 67
North Carolina State 77, Virginia 76
Roanoke 78, Bridgewater 67
Washington & Lee 86, Johns Hopkins 62
Connecticut 105, Rutgers 85
Clark 74, Benedict 72
Florida A&M 93, Alabama State 69
Shepherd 85, Shippensburg 83
Marshall 89, W. Va. Wesleyan 64
Alderson-Broaddus 84, Glenville 79
Trinity 77, Union N. Y. 75
Principia, Ill. 64, Blackburn 61
Auburn 71, Ga. Tech 74 (Overtime)

Ponies Dump Steers

(Continued from Page One)

When it became obvious that his mates were urging him on to a record by feeding him time after time, Texas sacrificed outside shots to sag three and four men on him. It was then that he showed some of the antics of All-

'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Volleyball
Class A
7 p.m., Campus Guild vs. PEM Club;
McCracken vs. Hargrove; AIME vs. Wesley; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:45 Arab Students vs. Ecuador Club;
Hudson vs. Brunette; AICHE vs. ASME;
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
8:30, Crows Nest vs. Army ROTC;
Cheeves vs. Amery; Theleme vs. Newman Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
9:15, Cliff Courts vs. Little Campus Dorm; Schoen vs. Mica SE; Twin Pines vs. Ramshorn; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Chi Phi; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

LONGHORN SKETCHES — by caldwell



Sports Potpourri

Southern Feted By Dallas Group

Based on The Associated Press

Eddie Southern, an outstanding prospect now working out with the Yearling track and field team, was honored twice at the achievement dinner given recently by the Dallas Saturday Morning Quarterback Club in Big D.

Wyatt Posey, an assistant football coach at Texas Tech, was appointed line coach at the University of Georgia. He played tackle for Georgia's Bulldogs in 1939-41.

The University of Chicago may take up football again. At least Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, Chicago chancellor, indicated he would like intercollegiate football played again at the school.

Rain-Soaked Longhorns Hold Spirited Workout

Threatening skies and scattered showers failed to dampen the spirits of Texas' football Longhorns during their second workout of the spring season Tuesday in Memorial Stadium.

The Steers concentrated most of the day to fundamentals, with the

Jackie Hewlett, senior football manager, needs sophomore managers for next fall. Any interested freshman can contact him at GR 2-3632 or the Memorial Stadium locker room.

linemen blocking and tackling and the backs once again worked on handoffs and pass receiving.

Former Longhorn all-Americans Harley Sewell and Carlton Massey, who have been engaged to help

the present coaching staff with spring training, were once again helping. Sewell is a member of the Detroit Lions, while Massey is a member of the world champion Cleveland Browns.

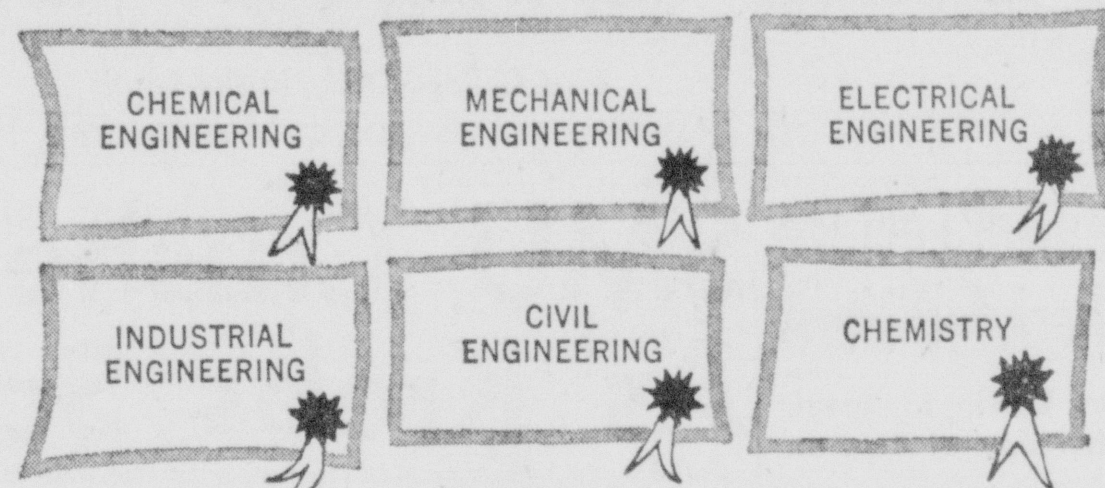
The Orange and White teams worked at opposite ends of the field, and although contact work has already begun, no major injuries were reported by head coach Ed Price.

Price said that more of the same is on the schedule for Wednesday, weather permitting.

This marked the second of a proposed eighteen workouts, as authorized by the Southwest Conference, with the final workout scheduled for February 25, when the Longhorns play the annual Orange-White game.

NOTICE: Opportunity for technical graduates with Goodyear

Representatives of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will be here on the date shown below to interview Seniors who will receive B.S. or advanced degrees in the following fields of technical study:



There's a career for YOU at Goodyear in any of the following fields:

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- MACHINE DESIGN
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- FACTORY MANAGEMENT
- TECHNICAL SALES
- PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT

Contact your student placement office now — plan now to have a personal interview!

Goodyear representative will be here on
February 22

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Your best start towards financial success is opening a checking account.

Texas State Bank is here by the campus To be your friend and counselor.



Complete, Convenient, Courteous All Around Banking Service

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won't show

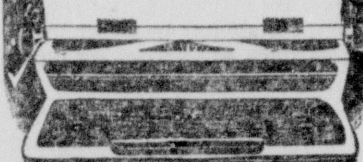
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It takes only a quick up and down flick of the wrist and an ordinary pencil rubber to remove even entire sentences without a trace! Get rid of typists' tension — save time, temper, money — use this miracle paper.

at all four HEMPHILL'S

Ode to your portable...

Eaton's Corrasable always Erasable

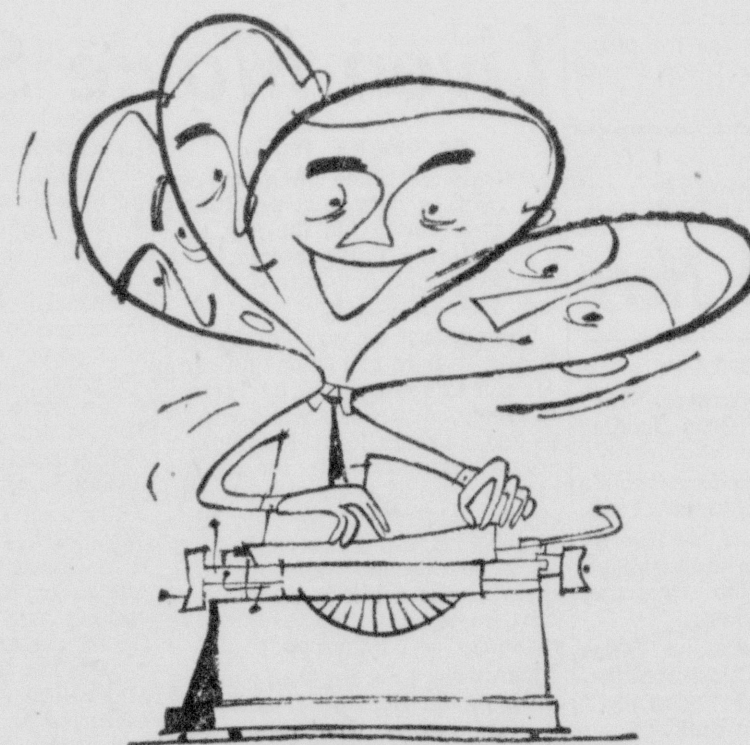


Eaton's Corrasable Bond in convenient 100-sheet packets travels handily as your portable typewriter! And you'll bless this miracle paper for its performance... it erases without a trace with an easy up and down flick of a pencil eraser; leaves a fresh, smooth surface for retyping. 100-sheet packets in four weights, extra-lightweight through heavy-weight, 8 1/2 x 11 inch size... (Also punched for standard 3-ring binders).

80c

University co-op

Do you think faster than you can type?

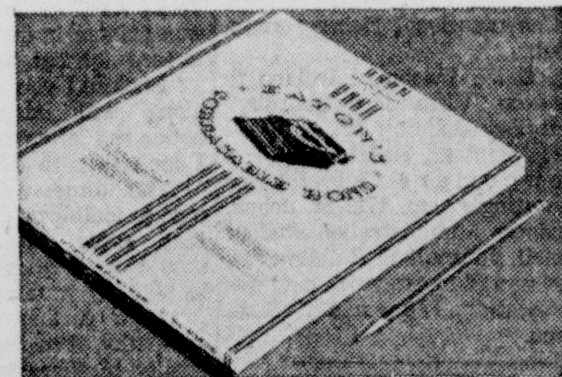


Use Eaton's CORRASABLE BOND —it erases without a trace

Does your eagerness to get your ideas down on paper cause you to make typing errors? Correct them and keep going, with Eaton's Corrasable Bond.

This is the paper with the like-magic surface that erases without a trace, at the mere flick of a pencil eraser. Your first draft can be the finished opus, with not a sign of a smudge or smear. And Corrasable is a fine quality bond you'll be proud to use. It is backed by the famous Eaton name.

You can get Corrasable Bond at your favorite stationery store right in town, in all weights from onionskin to heavy bond, in convenient 100-sheet packets and economical 500-sheet ream boxes. Just say that you want "erasable Cor-ras-able."



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Looking for a Career With A Fast-Growing Electric Company?

Texas Electric Service Company, one of the largest utility companies in Texas, (but not so large that an ambitious young man wouldn't be noticed) offers numerous opportunities for college graduates. Representatives of the company will be glad to give you more details about the type of job opportunities in this rapidly growing electric utility firm.

Representatives of the Texas Electric Service Company will be at The University of Texas on Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10. Arrange with Engineering or Business Administration Placement Office for an interview.

Pharmacy Board Fills 7 Positions

Seven three-year appointments to the Advisory Council of the Pharmaceutical Foundation of the University were announced at the College of Pharmacy this week.

J. E. Seibert and Henry Ashworth of San Antonio, W. R. Meyers and Charles R. Beall of Dallas, James D. McKinley of Houston, W. Lacy Clifton of Waco, and A. A. Thompson of Austin were named to three-year terms.

Named to ex officio positions were Dr. Henry M. Burlage, dean of the College of Pharmacy; Hulon Black, director of the University Development Board; Max Roesch and Jesse West, representing the Texas Pharmaceutical Association; Bill Wood, representing the Pharmacy Alumni Association; Shine Philips, members of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy; and T. J. Ryan, members of the Drug Travelers Association of Texas.

Two Austin Flying Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting

The Austin Flight Club and the Austin Soaring Club will hold a joint meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Building 138.

George Shipman, chief control tower operator at Austin Municipal Airport, will conduct a question and answer session on flight communications and related matters. A movie, "Flight Decision," will be shown.

Dean Gives Business Talks

Dr. William R. Spriegel, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak through Thursday on "Opportunities in Business" to freshmen in the business school. The lectures are being presented in Geology Building 14 at 7 o'clock each evening.



Varsity Carnival Queen Carlene Johnson previews the first of a series of Texas Union styles shows for a group of Union visitors. The Union's Charm Committee is sponsoring the

series in co-operation with Austin women's clothing stores. The first show will be held February 21.

Photo by Joe Lee

New Dorm to Go Up

Home Is Victim of Progress

By DERRO EVANS

In 1883 an imposing structure at 2607 Wichita was one of Austin's most magnificent showplaces. Not long ago a sign posted on the wire and cedar-post fence around the house read, "For Sale: Lumber and Bricks."

Such is the history of the former home of the late Episcopal Bishop George Herbert Kinsolving which has been torn down to make room for a dormitory which will house 776 University co-eds. The structure will be completed in 1958 at a proposed cost of \$3,730,734, and will be named Kinsolving Dormitory.

Kinsolving House was erected in 1883 by J. W. Driskill, son of the builder of the Driskill Hotel, in downtown Austin. He imported each brick, individually wrapped, from England; they numbered thousands, for the walls were four bricks thick. From Italy came the marble mantles for his fireplaces and his marble dressing tables and lavatories.

With its Victorian balconies, verandas, cupolas, weather vanes, winding stairways, and high ceilings, Driskill's home was one of Austin's finest residences.

Bishop Kinsolving bought the house from Doc Day, an uncle of Driskill.

The University bought the home shortly after the Bishop's death in 1928. Since then it has been used successively as a music building annex and the chapter house for Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu sororities.

Bishop Kinsolving, besides adding much of the legend and colorfulness to Kinsolving House, was also founder of Grace Hall and All Saints' Chapel.

"Texas George" Bishop Kinsolving was in Philadelphia in this century to be consecrated as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese when the town was agog expecting the arrival of Buffalo Bill and his Wild West Show. A little Negro boot-black, who was shining the Bishop's shoes, looked up at the six-foot-five figure wearing a broad-brimmed hat and said, "Mister, he's you Buffalo Bill!"

"No," the Bishop replied, "I'm Texas George." The title stuck with Bishop Kinsolving as long as he lived.

Bishop Kinsolving was born in Bedford County, Va., on April 28, 1849. When he was 15 years old, he had started to the front to join the Confederate Army under General Robert E. Lee, when the news of Lee's surrender at Appomattox reached him.

He began his college work at the University of Virginia. He completed it by graduation in 1874 from Virginia Seminary. He was ordained as a deacon in that same year, and in 1875 he became a Priest.

In May, 1892, he was elected Assistant Bishop of Texas, to assist Dr. Alexander Gregg, first Bishop of the Diocese of Texas.

Upon the death of Bishop Gregg in 1893, he became Bishop of the Diocese. Bishop Kinsolving arrived in Austin on November 18, 1892, to take on the work of the Diocese that he was to do for 36 years.

On October 22, 1928, Bishop Kinsolving died at his home in Austin, near the buildings he had worked so hard to erect.

His body now lies in a crypt beneath the chancel of All Saints' Chapel. In the center of the small cubicle, painted in a dull yellow except for the red tile floor, is the cement top to the tomb.

College women between the ages of 21 and 28 are eligible for a career with American Airlines. A representative of American Airlines will interview prospective Flight Stewardesses from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday at the Student Employment Bureau, Hoyt Williams, director, said.

In addition to a salary of \$255 per month, stewardesses get living expenses while away from their home bases.

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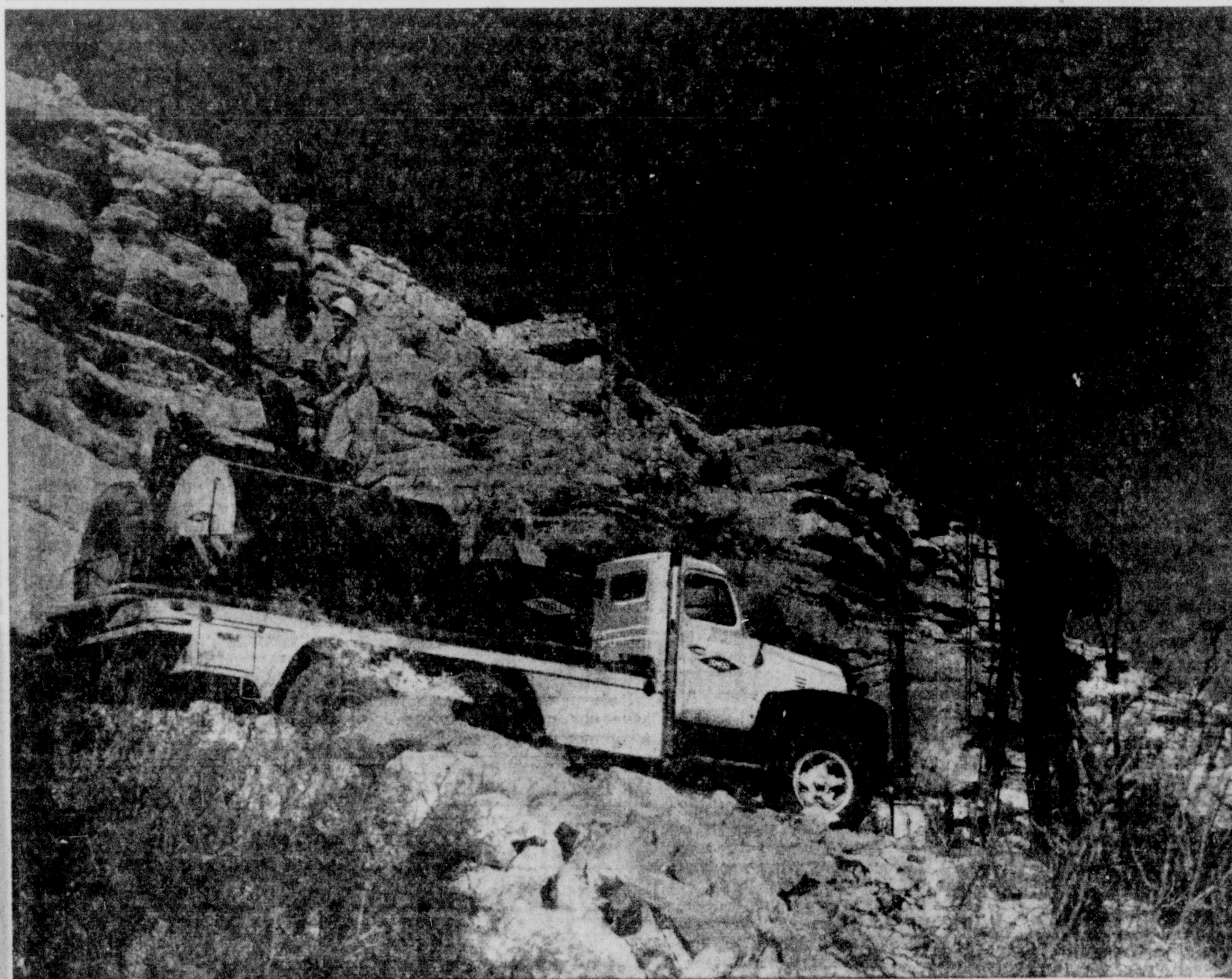
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See your Placement Director for interview schedules

Regents' Latest Decision Would Kill Texan

Student Newspaper or Not?

Issue Referred to TSP Board

TAKEN STRICTLY, the Board of Regents' statement handed down Tuesday (see Page 1) would kill The Daily Texan.

By prohibiting The Texan's right to legitimate editorial comment on controversial state and national issues, it would destroy the press's basic freedom to take stands. Its implicit danger cannot be underestimated.

It is fortunate, however, that the Regental statement will be turned over to the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications for study.

THE BOARD operates on a student majority. Perhaps it is appropriate, and symbolic, that the issue of a free Texan should rest with such a group, staffed in part by representatives of the students of this University, who elected the editor by a 2-1 majority last spring.

The issue of restudy and reclarification of Texan editorial policy, then, has been deferred. It is now in the hands of the TSP Board of Directors.

If the intent of the Regents' interpretation is ultimately approved by the TSP Board, it is clear that:

- The Texan will have been robbed of its power to pass editorial judgment on controversial state and national issues.
- The Texan's status as a student newspaper will have been absolved.
- The cause of press freedom will have been seriously injured.

AS AN elected guardian of a 55-year Texan tradition, the editor promises that, so long as he remains in his present position, The Texan will be a student newspaper.

There should be no reason to expect that on this basis, in a spirit of deliberation, the matter cannot be settled by the TSP Board to the benefit of the University and students, with the external reservation that The Texan will belong to the students; the editor's personal integrity and convictions will be preserved; and the best interests of the University be maintained.

Part of the text of the Regental decision reads: "The President (of the University) is requested to take steps immediately to have the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications take firm and positive action to assure future compliance with these policies." President Wilson, in the meeting of students and administrators Tuesday, interpreted the clause to mean that the TSP Board would study the Regental decision and report back to the Regents.

In its reasoning that The Texan is directly affected by an article in House Bill 140, which provides that all agencies and institutions receiving state appropri-

ations shall not use that money for "influencing the outcome of any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure," the Board of Regents, we feel, has misinterpreted The Texan's function.

Their interpretation of The Texan's function and position on the University campus, then, is the heart of the problem.

We say The Texan is a student newspaper. Their interpretation implies it is an administrative paper, because they say it is directly affected by the article in House Bill 140. Their reasoning is that, because the editorials and columns appearing in The Texan "have the impact of being considered as implying attitudes and positions of the University," The Texan should therefore be affected by the House Bill.

If, indeed, people off-campus jump to the conclusion that Texan editorials are attitudes and positions of the University, should The Texan be held responsible for that?

We also doubt seriously if the Legislative intent in the appropriations rider was meant to include The Daily Texan.

The Texas Student Publications Board must consider these things in its ensuing study.

We are glad, at long last, to see the Regents' decision on paper.

Student opinion on the campus Tuesday, after two censored editorials and an editorial column had been published in The Texan by a TSP Board vote, has been encouraging.

It is fundamental that the students of this University recognize the principles at stake in The Texan's dispute with the Regents.

Student interest and concern during the TSP Board sessions that follow should increase. Again, the issue has only been deferred.

We urge campus organizations to discuss this most basic of issues. If they see fit, they should pass resolutions supporting The Texan's case.

We feel that, because strict compliance to the Regents' decision would restrict editorial views on many state and national issues, the University classroom—which in many instances must also concern itself with the basics of such issues—will also be clouded by the implications of censorship.

In summation, we would reiterate the philosophy behind this issue. This is a state university, where freedom of discussion should prevail, and that for the concern over Legislative appropriations to so restrict and prohibit the staunch American right of a free press is to endanger the core of our American liberties.

Don't Walk on Grass

WE FEEL it is high time that this newspaper reprimand students for walking on the grass.

They do not realize what they do.

A beautiful campus is one of the principles upon which this University was founded.

The question is, can we have a beautiful campus without having beautiful grass? We say no!

That brings up another basic issue. It has been brought to our attention that the holes in the doughnuts in the Union soda fountain are far too large.

What does this imply?

It means, simply speaking, the holes should be smaller.

Students are not getting their money's worth.

They are getting hungry.

Hungry students sleep in class.

They are not getting an education.

When they are not getting an education, they have no reason for being here.

People should have reasons for being places.

A few other ills must be disclosed:

- The grass, even when untrampled upon, is not green enough.
- People here are not kind enough to other people.
- People everywhere are not kind enough to other people.
- The Boy Scouts need more troop leaders.
- We are not nice enough to the stray dogs who come to our campus. How about a Stray Dog Committee?
- Etc.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Say, those were pretty tough 'First Day' assignments, huh?"

Campus Commentary

Breather Provided In Censorship Issue

By CARL BURGEN
Texan Managing Editor

Out of a calm meeting of President Logan Wilson's Student Advisory Council and members of the Texas Student Publications Board Monday came hopeful signs that a fair agreement may be worked out between the Board of Regents and the TSP Board on Texan policies.

The very fact that the release of the Regents' memorandum contributed surprisingly little toward understanding what their final position on broad Texan policies

will be of course had much to do with the feeling of conciliation that pervaded the President's Office, where professors, students, and administrators studied the situation over coffee.

The memorandum was clear enough in itself. It is in many respects highly objectionable to the editor of the Texan and to myself. If its points were enforced, it would stifle Texan freedom.

But disturbed students, the editors, and TSP board members saw an apparent opportunity for clearing up part of the controversy—at least that part born of misunderstanding—in the words of President Wilson.

He termed the Regents' memorandum, which will go to the TSP Board for study and action, an invitation for the latter board to make known to the Regents its clarification of Texan editorial policy.

Broad Concepts

Several broad concepts are involved:

• To what degree the Texan should function as a house organ for the University; that is, must its views be consistent with those of the administration of the University?

• To what degree the Texan can comment on state and national political issues, particularly those of a peculiarly controversial nature.

• To what extent the Texan must conform with prohibitions in the "riders" to appropriations bills on comment on legislative matters.

Handbook Revision

TSP Business Director Earl Braly asked Dr. Wilson whether a complete revision of the Student Publications Handbook might be among recommendations that the TSP Board could present to the Regents.

Dr. Wilson indicated that the matter of Handbook revision or any views of the TSP Board could be considered.

This opportunity for the TSP Board, with its student majority, to tell the Regents exactly what it wants and why saved the meeting from becoming too entangled in the issues at this time.

Nothing was settled. Only a basis for a peaceful settlement was provided. Whether the divergent views of the Regents and the TSP Board can be molded into a Texan policy acceptable to both sides is still very much in question.

The very nature of the wording of the Regents' statement and the points made in that statement, as well as comments by Dr. Wilson and F. Lanier Cox, assistant to the president, at the meeting, indicate that an easy agreement is highly improbable.

Agreement Unlikely

It may even be said that any agreement acceptable to both sides is unlikely, no matter how hard both Regents and the TSP Board work to effect it.

In other words, this action by the Board of Regents may well have the net effect of simply postponing a showdown on the issues.

But in any case it provides a means whereby the issues may be put in sharp focus for the student body of the University.

It will undoubtedly take a series of meetings by the TSP Board to determine what its requests of the Regents will be. A session of the Regents would follow, and perhaps a joint meeting of the two groups would then be held.

The wheels of board machinery will probably roll on for some time, and in the meantime what is the Texan to do? How is it to act editorially?

The editor assures me that he will continue to present the issues as he sees them.

But Texan freedom is as much at stake today as it was yesterday; a breather for calm, objective thinking has been provided the Regents, the members of the TSP Board, the students, and everyone who is concerned with a free press at the University.

By Bibler A Student Voice

The Firing Line

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it"

—VOLTAIRE

Students Respond to Texan Censorship

To the Editor:

The great uproar created by your stand on the freedom of the press via the editorial page has brought more forcefully to mind the true meaning of the quotation from Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

SEVERAL TIMES last semester I found occasion to disagree with many of your editorial comments. I have, at times, even felt that you did not represent true student opinion; but only the most narrow-minded would, should, or could condemn your right to express yourself as the duly-elected editor of the official "student publication."

As an ex-high school journalist and a freshman on the campus, I have also found occasion to admire what I consider democracy in action as exemplified by the freedom of press and speech of The Texan. I find the Regents dead wrong in the statement that the students don't read the editorial page anyway. Hardly a meal passes that several of the fellows where I eat don't discuss this editorial or that one that has appeared in The Daily Texan.

PROBABLY the most facetious argument in the whole business, however, was the one "that the University draws sustenance from state funds, and that the University's student newspaper should not criticize state administrations." This is preposterous. When a newspaper is forced to fear the glibbedog that is state politics, then for my money, it's a sad day.

Perhaps they would suggest that you submit yourself to an anesthesia of every issue which they feel does not directly concern the University. Then, may I ask, how do they suggest that the students become well-informed adults and future citizens if they don't know the facts?

I do often disagree with what you say, but I will be the first to defend your right to say it. Our rights as stated so ably by our forefathers are not to be tampered with.

—EUGENE SMITH

To the Editor:

The editor is brave. But he should know we don't care. We don't want his problems or his crusades. We have enough problems of our own. And if in the world great problems do exist, then we would rather not know. They will take care of themselves.

Our wise leaders shall see that free competition and states rights are maintained, to name just two.

As he says, maybe the free press is endangered. But don't you think it's about time? It's trying to stir us up, putting ideas into the minds of innocent youths, making them think sometimes for themselves, even making some of us Liberals, it's said. Surely abuses like this justify some control. Our youth must be saved from themselves, and the great men of our state must not be embarrassed.

—ROGER TURNER

To the Editor:

In the February 3 issue of The Daily Texan, the news was printed of the reopening of La Prensa, the Argentine newspaper which had been clamped down by ex-dictator Juan D. Peron almost five years ago. I am very familiar with the case, as Argentina is my home.

La Prensa, one of the greatest newspapers in the Spanish-speaking world, had been one of the Argentine periodicals which refused to turn over to Peron's side when ordered. Very soon the newspaper was expropriated under the excuse of "crimes against the Nation."

IN MY OPINION, there is a great similarity between the case of La Prensa five years ago and that of The Daily Texan today.

La Prensa's owner and editor, Dr. Alberto Gainza-Paz, was persecuted and had to seek asylum in the United States. Last week, after a triumphant welcome to Buenos Aires, he promised in his

Official Notices

All foreign students who changed address for the spring semester are requested to come by the International Office and make necessary changes on the records.

JOE NEAL, Director

Freshman students are invited to register now in Speech Building 106 for participation in the annual Wilmet Declaration contest to be held Wednesday, February 29. There are divisions for women and men. In each there is a first prize of \$25 and a second of \$15. Selections may be original but must be prose, not exceed seven minutes in length, and must be delivered from memory. Award will be available in the speech department.

HOWARD W. TOWNSEND
Director of Contest

Social Science 610h sections will meet for the first time Wednesday at 11:00. Professor of Economics C. E. AYRES

Students whose names appear below have received two tickets for traffic violations. A third violation will result in penalties which are severe.

Lester Durb Boyer
Floyd R. Kendrick
James Lyons McCall
Carl Walton McCullough
Edward James Patterson Jr.
Marshall Bookman Peters
Robert Dean Pfeiffer
James M. Raymond
George Berry Ross
Cornelia E. Roberts
Robert C. Rutland
Miller Sheffield
Maymerle Shirley
Thomas Gage Tarrant
C. STROMQUIST, Chief
Traffic and Security Officer

editorial page to fight dictatorship, which is based primarily on as quoted in the above mentioned issue of the Texan.

When in 1954 the political situation in Argentina had become so corrupt that I could bear it no longer, I too left the country and came to the United States. I was sick and tired of a university in which it had become almost necessary to be a member of the official party in order to be able to study without continuous complications, and from which most of the most able professors had been purged years earlier on account of their disagreement with the ruling regime.

I CAME to the United States knowing that here I would find freedom of thought, of assembly, of expression. Now I can see that this can be considered to be just another general rule, which also has its exceptions.

There is not only the fact the banning of any editorial—no matter how controversial—constitutes a clear violation of the freedom of the press. It has been said that The Texan's editorials are not representative of the majority of the student body—this in spite of the fact that the editor was elected by a 2-1 majority, by the same student body which it is now claimed he does not represent.

In my opinion, denying the editor the right to speak in representation of the student body of this University is implicitly denying the right of the Governor of this State or of the President of the United States to consider themselves the representatives of a majority of the people. This is why I say that the present attitude of certain members of the staff of TSP denies not only the principles of free press, but also the very nature of American democracy.

HAVING in the past lived under a regime which took away all the basic rights of man, I have decided to do my best to prevent such misfortune befalling this University in any form.

That is why I have also taken my stand in this issue: I too stand with the editor.

—ARIEL J. THOMANN

To the Editor:

"Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of Democracy, and while guided and controlled by virtue, the noblest attribute of man. It is the only dictator which free men acknowledge and the only security which freemen desire."

These words of Mirabeau B. Lamar, which appear in the front of the majority of University publications, aptly express the sentiments of one of the greatest of Texas' heroes toward the field of education.

However, it seems that officials in this University which has preserved these words as an inspiration for all students are seeking to suppress the strongest motivating force in the cultivation of the minds of the students, the college newspaper.

THE STUDENTS have endowed our editor with a sacred trust, that of presenting an editorial page which will stimulate the minds of all students, freshmen or graduates.

Today, the Texan editor fights for the editorial freedom of The Texan, and if this battle is lost, similar situations will arise that will endanger the entire college newspaper field.

It seems that the Regents would have our newspaper turned into a common gossip sheet. They have

placed special emphasis on "laying off" state and national politics.

DO THE Regents expect to turn "... the suppression of freedom of expression—which made an entire people blind, deaf, and dumb," out educated and informed graduates if all that anyone could ever hope to read on the editorial page is censored and re-censored editorials or last week's news?

In reference to the "strong implication" that the Texan editor is a mouthpiece, this point must be conceded. He is the elected "mouthpiece" of 15,000 students.

If the editor is carrying a torch and it is the torch of his convictions, he should be proud to hold it high.

THE STUDENTS of the University should be thankful that they have an editor who is dedicated to the purpose of presenting the facts, an editor who will stand upon his convictions even though he is being opposed by the highest officials in the University.

The editor should compliment himself upon the fact that his editorials are so well respected, that this strong attempt is being made to pressure him into silence.

—CLARK CARPENTER

To the Editor:

To begin with, I am an arch-conservative; I suffer unspeakable pangs of horror when you print the majority of your editorials. In short, I am among that majority (or minority) which the Board of Regents claim to be so concerned about.

But in this matter of censorship I pledge my complete support of your stand.

ACTUALLY, I feel a little guilty about the recent censorship order of the administration. I was editorial assistant on The Texan from June, 1952, until early 1953.

During this period there were several isolated attempts at censorship of the editorial page. Occasionally, when the editorial staff got their backs up, the attempts were thwarted. But most of the time we were too complacent to fight and several stories were left out or radically changed because we simply did not fight for them.

I cannot help thinking that if we had shown half the fight you are showing now, the whole matter would have been nipped in the growing stage and this unfortunate situation might never have bloomed and come to seed.

So much for the past; now for the future.

MIGHT I SUGGEST that the national headquarters of Sigma Delta Chi be notified.

In November, 1952, I was the University chapter's delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi. At that meeting Kansas State University offered a resolution calling for Sigma Delta Chi to investigate and make recommendations in any case involving censorship of the college press. Upon request, the UT chapter was given permission to co-sponsor.

The floor fight got rather nasty and more than once, I and other proponents of the matter were ruled out of order while attempting to speak for the matter. But, by a roll call vote, the resolution was passed.

I DON'T KNOW whether the resolution is still in force. I don't know just what Sigma Delta Chi could do for The Texan, indeed, if they would do anything. But in a problem of this magnitude I don't think we can afford to overlook any possibility.

—WAYLAND D. PILCHER

At North Carolina

Editors Attacked, Freedom at Stake

By ROBB BURLAGE
Texan Exchange Editor

"While the news pages and letters-to-the-editor column are designed to reflect student opinion, we do not believe that the editorial columns should necessarily mirror the prevailing opinions on campus. Constant agreement is dull. We will attempt to put out a newspaper which will stimulate opinion, challenge unjust prejudices." These were the words of Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder, co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina, before they assumed office last fall.

Now the two are embroiled in a bitter dispute and a recall election which attempts to make them eat their words. Kraar and Yoder face a recall election within two weeks because 10 per cent of the student body signed a petition favoring their recall after they vehemently opposed the selection of big-time coach Jim Tatum and the companion build-up of "big time athletics" at the expense of the university's academic program.

BUT the football element has been left far behind. Even Coach Tatum has written the student president asking him to block the election "in the best interests of traditional university freedom."

The real issue at stake is whether or not an editor of a campus newspaper may express his own

views or be a mere "reflection" of the views of the majority of the student body, if such is possible.

The reaction of editors throughout the state and nation has been electric. "It is impossible for them to 'reflect' the opinion of the student body because they have no way of determining the majority sentiment of their constituents," the Chapel Hill Weekly, local city newspaper, editorialized.

AND SO the trend goes. Student presses at such schools as LSU, Minnesota, and others are being accosted by investigations and critics-at-large.

The entire process of censorship becomes a vicious circle. Once a person is censored, he is denied that many more words to defend himself. Thus, the more an editor's freedom is curtailed the less strength he has to keep the same forces from weakening it more. And the inertia of absolute censorship eventually prevails.

Students at North Carolina University will vote in two weeks to decide the fate of their student press freedom. Students here and on other campuses may not have a chance to vote, but they must somehow poll their collective consciences and decide for themselves what means enough to cast their strength for.

HOW THE students will let their views be known has not yet been determined.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin daily except Saturday, Monday, and holiday periods. September through May, by Texas Student Publications, Inc. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR2-2473) or at the editorial offices, JB 103, or the news laboratory, JB 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in JB 107 and advertising in JB 111 (GR 2-2750).

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1943, at the Post Office at Austin, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Night Reporters Vaden Smith, Jerry Hall
Copyreaders Nancy McMeans, Fred Kassell
Night Sports Editor Clark Carpenter
Assistant Verne Boatner
Night Amusements Editor Greg Olds
Night Wire Editor Arnold Rosenzweig
Assistant Charles Adwig

Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

—Thomas Jefferson

The Mirror

... from our files

February 8, 1935 — "Dr. Otto Struve arrived in Austin Thursday afternoon and immediately plunged into three phases of the work concerning McDonald Observatory, administrative, architectural, and astronomical.

"We are hoping to have the observatory ready for investigation, which will begin immediately upon completion, a year from now. The work on polishing the 82-inch mirror is supposed to take about a year, and it began two months ago, as we hope to have everything installed in early spring of 1936," he said."

FATIGUE, prior illness, mental attitude and many other human weaknesses contribute in a big way to final examinations. He suggested the elimination of finals for those students who carry a B plus or A average at the end of the semester.

TRANS-TEXAS CAPITOL BURNET STARTS TOMORROW

A NEW HIGH
IN "NAKED SCREEN"
TERROR!

ATTACKED
...by a creature
from hell!

**DAY THE WORLD
ENDED**

SUPERSCOPE
LORY NELSON - RICHARD DENNING
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PLUS

HORRIFYING! TERRIFYING!

**THE PHANTOM
FROM
10,000
LEAGUES**

TAYLOR - DOWNS - WHALEN

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The Red Shoes

COLOR BY
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STARTS TOMORROW

**The tumultuous
age of
Raleigh and
The Virgin
Queen**

A CINEMASCOPE Picture
COLOR BY DELUXE

BETTE RICHARD JOAN
DAVIS - TODD - COLLINS
HERBERT
ROBINSON - MARSHALL
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT
Directed by HENRY KOSTER
In the words of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

ADULTS 50c
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CAPITOL LAST DAY! 2:30 P.M.

**KIRK
DOUGLAS
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CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR
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ALSO!
TOUCHE PUSCAT
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CHIEF DRIVE-IN BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

**ROD CAMERON
BRIAN DONLEVY
HELLFIRE**

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BURNET DRIVE-IN BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

**"CHAMP
FOR A DAY"**

ALEX & AUDREY
NICOL TOTTER

ALSO!
"THE OUTCAST"

John Derek

Swiss Composer Speaks Today at 4

Dr. Rolf Liebermann, Swiss composer and conductor, will give an illustrated lecture on "Art and Technique" Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. There will be no admission charge.

Director of musical productions of the Swiss Broadcasting Company in Zurich, Dr. Liebermann is currently touring the United States. During this tour, he will conduct his own works with orchestras in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Symphonic Band On Tour

Members of the University Symphonic Band and their director, Bernard Fitzgerald, are leaving the Music Building at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday to go on concert tour to Palestine, Texas, and Dallas.

Our Special Lunch Today at Scholz Garten

Served from 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

- T-Bone Steak or Barbecued Elgin Sausage
- Mashed Potatoes
- Combination Salad
- Baked Beans and Spinach
- Boston Cream Pie
- Hot Rolls and Corn Bread
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FIRST SHOW 12:00

**BRISTLES
WITH
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**HELL ON
FRISCO BAY**

Plus!
"THE CAT THAT
HATED PEOPLE"
CARTOON

VARSITY

STARTS TODAY! 1:45 P.M.

You, the Movie Goer, gave the nation-wide audience award for "Best Actor of the Year" to

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ges. He will also conduct a work with the Louisville Symphony of Louisville, Ky., which he was commissioned to write for that orchestra.

Dr. Liebermann is well known abroad and his music has been performed at music festivals in Darmstadt, Donaueschingen, and Milan. The 1954 Salzburg Festival featured the first performance of his opera "Penelope."

His orchestral scores reveal complete mastery with his personal use of the twelve-tone technique and the use of the bi-tonal hexachord built on the tri-tone which brings together major and minor keys. This effect gives a plastic-like quality to his material which makes it gem-like.

A more complete critical analysis of his work is to be found in "Forty Contemporary Swiss Composers" which will be published soon.

'Brigadoon' Tickets Gone For Friday and Saturday

Tickets are sold out for this coming Friday and Saturday night performances of "Brigadoon," the Curtain Club's coming attraction, announced Miss Lillian Seller, coordinator of public programs.

Tickets are available for the other performances of the whimsical musical comedy by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, which will open Friday at 8 p. m. in X Hall and run through February 18, excluding Sunday. Students are

urged to make reservations as quickly as possible because of the limited seating capacity of the hall.

Seats will be available free to holders of Department of Drama season tickets. Blanket Tax holders may purchase tickets for 40 cents. The charge without a Blanket Tax is 80 cents.

"Brigadoon" is the story of two disillusioned Americans who discover a mythical Scottish town called Brigadoon, which only ap-

pears on earth once every hundred years. There they meet the venerable Mr. Lundie, who tells them the history of the town. These three parts will be played by Jim McLarty, Maurice Schaded, and Hubert Whitfield. Love interest is provided by Marilyn Weiss and Pud Payne; Jeannette Jung adds the comedy.

The principal dancing part will be taken by Rudy Chromchak. Other dancers include Eloise Bean, Jeanne McDonald, Nancy McLarty, Rozanne Ritch, Tom Hester, Keith Charles, Danny Danford, and Jim Hufflines.

Also in the cast are Roy Lyon, Dick Foote, Joan Kugell, Mack Godwin, Bill Stewart, Bill Baker, Warren Travis, and Mary Gasset.

A highlight of the show will be the costumes, which were created from original Scottish designs lent by Duncan Campbell, a Scottish student of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Hubert Whitfield is costume designer for the production.

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Opera Workshop To Play Sunday

'Finta Giardiniera'
To Be Performed

A concert version of Mozart's rarely-performed opera, "La Finta Giardiniera," will be presented in English by the University Opera Workshop at 4 p. m. Sunday in Recital Hall of the Music Building. The performance will be open to the public.

The opera will be under the direction of Alexander von Kreisler, with John Cunningham serving as associate director and conductor.

Mouzon Law of the Department of Drama will narrate the story of the opera. Music for the production will be played by the University Chamber Orchestra.

Members of the cast will be Dave Blanton, Gladys Rigby, Marvin Soward, Carolyn Monroe, Peggy Gregory, Anna Hartung, and Leroy Sebesta.

The opera, which is a sort of musical "comedy of errors," will commemorate the bicentennial of Mozart's birth.

Tryouts Thursday For Talent Show

Auditions for the Baylor Inter-collegiate Talent Show will be Thursday 2-4 in the Main Ballroom of Texas Union. All types of acts are invited to compete.

A committee of students from the Baylor Student Union and Delta Alpha Phi, co-sponsor of the show, will judge the acts and choose two to represent the University.

The acts selected will receive transportation, lodging, and meals during the show's tour of Southwestern Conference campuses.

Interested acts should fill out audition time slips available in the Union office. However, if the slips are not filed, it is still possible to come and audition. Further information can be obtained by phoning Elizabeth Bigelow or the Union.

Faculty Duo to Play Feb. 26

Phyllis Young, guest lecturer in music, and Mary Spaulding, instructor in music, will appear in a cello-piano Faculty Concert Series program February 26 in the Music Building Recital Hall. The program will include "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 32" by Saint-Saens; "Elegie" by Faure; and "Sonata in D Minor" by Debussy.

VISTA VERDE Student Disinterest In Arts Disturbing

By HARRIS GREEN
Texan Amusements Staff

Well, the Cultural Entertainment Committee is bringing the Ballet Theatre to Gregory Gym next week, and to judge by the number of tickets drawn at the Fine Arts box office, the majority of students are reacting as they have throughout the term whenever such groups have appeared on this campus, namely with an almost unanimous display of total indifference.

In fact it's reached the point now where a CEC audience is composed mainly of the fine old ladies of Austin, a group that is never at a loss for words, either before or during a performance. Being enmeshed in their midst is a rather glum prospect, but one has no other as students are definitely in the minority at such affairs.

One wonders why. Can it be that those who enjoy operas and ballets refuse to attend the ones given in Gregory because they quite rightly consider it to be the world's most wretched auditorium? Could be. But a starving man doesn't refuse a meal merely because it has been badly served.

Maybe the students are so greatly absorbed with studies that . . . No, let's drop it. The only excuse for this wide

spread disinterest in what, for lack of a better term, I must call "the finer things of life" seems to stem from a snobbery of the first-and-worst order. I mean the kind where people cling to the ideas, prejudices, and past times of high school with the logic and tenacity of a blind bulldog because they refuse quite aristocratically to have anything to do with anything outside of their rather limited range of experience.

The saturation point for life and all its varied joys seems to have been reached by these people sometime during adolescence, for they consider anything encountered after those golden years to be beneath their dignity and unworthy of their attention. Now if that isn't snobbery, what is it?

Well, one thing it's not. It's not the attitude of one who gets the most out of either a university or life itself. Granted, the art of ballet is not the height of expression. But it is lovely stuff, and good fun, besides. Those who have not sampled it could yet find no better introduction than next week's performance by the Ballet Theatre, one of the nation's finest companies.

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Gives Officials 48 Hours

Co-ed Still Wants To Attend Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 7 (AP)—A Negro co-ed, whose presence sparked a series of riots, Tuesday gave University of Alabama officials just 48 hours to readmit her to the school.

Miss Autherine Lucy, 26, told newsmen she was "still determined to attend the university" and said her attorney had wired university officials threatening "further legal action" if she was not back on the campus Thursday morning.

Miss Lucy was excluded by the board of trustees "until further notice" Monday night following a series of demonstrations by students and outsiders.

Tuscaloosa police used tear gas to break up a crowd of more than 1,000 persons chanting "bama white" and waving Confederate flags.

The board said its action was for the safety of its students, faculty, and Miss Lucy, and was taken under the police powers of the university. This was expected to give the trustees a defense if they are accused of defying a federal court order directing the school not to bar Negroes on account of their race.

Miss Lucy met with newsmen in Birmingham in the office of her attorney, Arthur D. Shores, after spending the night in an undisclosed rural area.

"I am still determined to attend the University of Alabama," she said.

"All this furor," she added, referring to yesterday's rioting, "should not help or hinder my chances at the university."

Business Beat

By ROBB BURLAGE
Texan Advertising Staff

Where does the money go? Tens of millions of dollars are spent by University of Texas students in Austin businesses each year. And the majority of that money flows into the hands of those firms who cater to the University crowd through The Daily Texan.

Just as these businesses are actively interested in the welfare of the University and the needs, likes, and dislikes of the students, students need to be keenly aware of business developments to save money, save time, and keep up with the finest in style, and utility being offered. Thus is this column—an attempt to serve as a public information center and board of trade—a link between merchant and consumer — a sounding board for good business and smart buying.

• Jimmy Card at Bradford Paint Company is making a real bid for student business by offering discounts on certain items in the store—art supplies, paints, etc. By offering the discount at the time of sale he hopes to give extra big savings for students.

• Fashion-wise Forty Acres females should circle the date of February 21 on their calendars. Chenard's and the Union Charm Committee are jointly sponsoring a touring line of Lanz goods with an announcer from California with the show on that date at Chenard's. The show will be at Neiman's in Dallas before here and then on to Frost Brothers in San Antonio after, Chester Snyder of Chenard's says.

• "Far away places with strange-sounding names . . ." Travel is a major topic of conversation of UT students these days with many planning trips with the various agencies. Offering excellent tours with interesting features and special rates for collegians are SITA (Student International Travel Agency), University Journeys, Anita Schutze Agency, All-Air Sea Travels, and Howard Tours. Watch the Texan ads for special student travel offers.

• "Opening with new spirit" is the Lake Austin Inn on West Lake Drive, now under the ownership of Joe and Joyce Jamar. Joe and Joyce opened doors of their "Hill Country Heidelberg" on February 1.

• A new shopping center has sprung up in the University area. The Medical Arts Center, located across from the Law Building, is a center for doctors and surgeons of Austin, but also has various businesses opening. Among them is the Medical Arts Barber Shop with two chairs serving students and a TV set to watch "Howdy Doody" while the wavy locks are being clipped.

News In Brief...

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States is disposed to give friendly consideration to Moscow's protest against American weather balloons floating over Russia.

He said the United States has a right to send weather balloons anywhere in the world it wants to, though he conceded that international law on the subject is pretty much up in the air.

Turkish Amity Asked By Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda said Tuesday Russia and Turkey should resume good neighborly relations. It charged a big reason for the estrangement is Turkey's "great political and economic independence on the United States."

Only Monday, Premier Nikolai Bulganin wooed Pakistan, which like Turkey belongs to the Western-supported Baghdad Pact. Toning down Soviet criticism of Pakistan for joining the pact, he offered that country technical and economic co-operation.

The Russian Communist party's official newspaper made its proposal for reconciliation with the Turks only two days after the Soviet government had sent Turkey a stiff diplomatic note. The note accused Turkey of permitting use of its territory for launching American balloons, equipped with radios and cameras, into Russia's air space. A similar protest was sent to the United States.

Referring to causes for the deterioration of Soviet-Turkish relations, Pravda quoted remarks by Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev at the recent meeting of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament):

"We cannot say Turkey alone was to blame. We, too, made inappropriate statements that cast a shadow on those relations."

He told his news conference, in reference to a formal complaint from Russia, that the United States is "disposed to try to avoid the territory of any country which felt violent objection" to having the balloons overhead.

PREMIER MOLLET CONFERS ON ALGERIAN PROBLEM
ALGIERS—Premier Guy Mollet plunged into conferences seeking a solution to nationalist terrorism Tuesday, and opposition to his plans by French colonialists in Algeria continued to mount.

Some 6,000 persons staged an anti-Mollet demonstration in the inland city of Constantine. Although Algiers was quiet after yesterday's bitter riots, the governor banned all public gatherings and troops remained alerted.

IMMIGRATION MESSAGE GOES TO CONGRESS TODAY

WASHINGTON—The White House announced Tuesday that President Eisenhower's twice delayed message on revision of the immigration and nationality laws will go to Congress Wednesday.

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2 Committees Probe 'Donation'

Groups Vied for Right To Investigate Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A special Senate committee got the upper hand Tuesday in an extraordinary contest for the right to investigate a \$2,500 "campaign donation" spurned by Senator Case (R-S. D.) during the gas bill fight.

The Senate Elections subcommittee had also launched a probe of the contribution, offered by a lawyer-lobbyist favoring the gas bill.

Senator Case found himself in the unusual position of being asked to appear before both committees at the same time.

He chose to appear first before the special committee, a four-man bipartisan group created by a unanimous vote of the Senate Tuesday morning. There Senator Case was directed not to discuss the matter publicly until he testified before the committee again Friday.

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Members also will have beach dressing rooms, a special lounge, and use of the swimming pool of the new deluxe Reef Hotel. Tips, transfers, and weekly movies are also included in tour price. The several hundred members of tour are escorted by more than 20 mainland housemothers.

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Radio Advertising Hit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A trio of Senate Democrats lit into radio advertisers and television set manufacturers Tuesday at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing.

Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash.) accused some radio advertisers of engaging in "false and fraudulent" practices by which, he said, "the public is bilked."

Senator Monroney (D-Okla.) assailed television manufacturers, claiming their practices in making

television sets indicate they have no "sense of public service at all." He said they aren't making single sets capable of handling the two types of signal being transmitted.

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1/3 OFF All lighters by Ronson, Zippo; Leather Goods; Sunbeam, General Electric, Universal, Waring, Knapp-Monarch Electric Appliances; Schick, Sunbeam, Ronson, Remington, Norelco Electric Razors; V-M Record Players; Bulova Radios; all Pen and Pencil Sets; and our Entire Stock of Clocks.