



ALL ABOARD for the Varsity Carnival parade. Greta Nissen waits for Martha Ann Nichols to climb aboard so the Alpha Phi's can get just the proper decoration for their convertible as it will parade down Guadalupe with approxi-

mately 125 cars Friday at 3:30 p.m. Each of the 40 sororities and fraternities entered in Varsity Carnival will have between two and five cars in the parade.

## VC Location Changed; Parade to Be Friday

Alpha Phi is one of the 40 sororities and fraternities that will participate in the Varsity Carnival parade Friday at 3:30 p.m. Following the ROTC band, all groups will line up down Twenty-sixth Street beginning at Guadalupe and extending to San Jacinto. The parade will run down the Drag, following the same course as the Round-Up parade until it reaches Nineteenth. From there to Fifth the parade will follow Guadalupe instead of Lavaca as did the Round-Up parade. Breaking point for the parade is in front of the Capitol at Eleventh and Congress.

It's first come, first served for positions in the parade, announced Howdy Clark, co-chairman of VC publicity. Forming time is 3 p.m. The location for the carnival has been changed from the field adjoining Gregory Gym to the parking lot behind the men's dorms.

The list of judges is almost complete. Judges include Dr. Joe B. Frantz, assistant professor of history; B. W. Cass, assistant professor of drama; J. D. Matlock, of Austin; and Lt. T. W. Littleton, USN, assistant professor of naval science.

Also Miss Helen Flinn, assistant

dean of women; Jitter Nolen, director of Texas Union; Mrs. Ora A. Bennett, special instructor in speech; Dr. H. J. Ettinger, professor of pure mathematics; Ed Olle, business manager and assistant athletic director, intercollegiate athletics; and Stanley A. Arlingst, assistant professor of resources.

Others are Capt. F. B. Crain, USAF, assistant professor of air science and tactics; Charles Roberts, director of University Veterans Advisory Service; Miss Jane Schoonmaker, instructor in physical training for women; and Mrs. Hennes, of Houston.

## Tickets on Sale For UT 'Olympics'

A ticket to the Olympics for only \$1.35! It won't get you a pass to Finland, but you will participate in the most outstanding night of University sports.

The occasion on May 7 at 8 p.m. is T-night, sponsored annually by co-recreational clubs, participants in intramurals, and ten University of Texas Sports Association clubs. At this time intramural trophies will be awarded and new UTSA officers installed.

Deadline for obtaining tickets is Friday at 5 p.m. in Women's Gym 105. The banquet will be prepared, cooked and served by the Home Economics Club, and the money will be used for their scholarship fund.

### Bar Association Elects

Robert L. Stealy was elected president of the Texas Student Bar Association Wednesday.

Robert McLeish is the new vice-president, and Gordon Pate, secretary.

There will be a run-off from 8-11 Friday between Bob Boykin and J. K. Taylor for the office of chairman of the Honor Council.

### 'Issues' Topic Under Study

The Great Issues Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 in Texas Union 311 to choose a topic for next year. Chairman Foy Clement has urged members to request all members to attend.

## Men's Dorm Residents Give Phone Gripes

Heavy criticism was directed toward inadequate telephone facilities in men's dormitories at the Grievance Committee meeting Wednesday.

Committeeman Foy Clement, also a dorm resident, reported that in several instances only one phone served 40 students. He then pointed out that women's dorms now have phones in every room, concluding that since dorm rent for both men and women is

the same, every attempt should be made to give substantially equal service.

"We are not planning anything at present," said Helen Deathe, supervisor of the men's dormitories. She explained that plans had been offered to improve telephone service, but that students were more satisfied with what they had.

The Committee reported that an effort to provide more lines through a central switchboard had been attempted this fall but had been rejected by the students themselves. Rudy Mueller, a Prather Hall student, pointed out that such a system would have meant the elimination of room buzzers and that the men had preferred the buzzers to having one phone on each floor.

Fred Kessler, chairman of the Committee, explained that each dorm is divided into four sections with one telephone in each three-floor and two in each four-floor section. He commented that a similar condition in the women's dorms last year led to grievances which influenced the improved phone system initiated this year.

F. C. McConnell, Director of Housing and Food Service, said he was sympathetic with the student's needs, but that it was impossible to do everything. He added that good service is being provided now.

Kessler said that he would refer the problem to the Student Faculty Cabinet for action and suggested that dorm students also appear before the Student Assembly.

## Shivers Charges Mock Convention 'Puppet of Long'

Young Demo Says Governor's Words Are Not Facts

An instructed delegation to vote for Senator Estes Kefauver was approved at the mock convention sponsored by campus Young Democrats Tuesday night, and Wednesday the action drew sharp criticism from Governor Allan Shivers.

In a press conference, Shivers charged that the script for the mock convention had been written by Stuart Long, Austin news-caster. Long is bitterly opposed to the Governor's wish to send an untrusted Texas delegation to the national convention.

"Stuart Long wrote the whole script," Shivers declared. He added that members of the group had called Long to question part of the script and Long had told them to "keep it just like he wrote it."

Bill McKnight, president of the Young Democrats, said both of the Governor's statements were not factual.

He said the group had consulted Long in preparing the script, but that it was not written by Long.

"We would have been glad to have Governor Shivers' idea on the script, but he doesn't seem to pay any attention to us," McKnight said. "Our attempts to reach him were totally futile."

The mock convention was supposed to follow a prepared script until the time of the actual voting. However, rather heated debate, not according to the script, arose when Tom Affleck made his speech for an untrusted delegation.

The vote of the convention was 17-3 in favor of a delegation instructed to vote for Kefauver. McKnight said this does not indicate that the Young Democrats themselves support Kefauver.

The 5,000 white ribbons have been distributed to co-ops, fraternities, sororities, and the women's Tri-Dorm area. Silver Spurs, Cowboys, and APO's will man booths on the main campus to distribute "Howdy" banners to students not otherwise contacted.

## Both Parties Convene Saturday

# Mortar Board Taps Nineteen

Thirteen cap-and-gown Mortar Board members entered classes Wednesday morning and with them took nineteen new members into the highest honorary organization for senior women who have shown leadership, scholarship, and service to the school throughout their college years.

Those who were tapped and who donated the mortar board: Georgeann Beene, Dorothea Bachemish Dishough, Caroline Dowell, Martha Harelik, Jo Ann Hyllin, Sue Kauffman, Mildred Kiesel, Julie Lockman, Gloria MacRae, Bessie Meek, Maurine Mitchell, Marianne Morris, Shelby Reed, Ann Rosborough, Dolores Russell, Virginia Warner, Tiemann, Billie Grace Ungerer, Shirley Van Wormer, and Sarah Jane Weeks.

Reactions were varied by the ones who were tapped. The black-robed members astutely ferreted out where each of the new prospects would be at the tapping hour, and marched in single file to place a mortar board on the honoree's head. As each was tapped, she dropped her duties and joined the line to march to the next destination.

New members will wear their caps all day Thursday and will be presented at Swing-Out Friday night. They were formally initiated this morning.

The Texas chapter of Mortar Board is known as Visor chapter to memorialize the spirit of the original organization founded in 1911. Visor consisted of nine senior girls, outstanding for their scholarship and leadership in campus organizations, who kept

# Clique to Re-organize; Vote to Disband Fails

By RUSS KERSTEN

A motion to disband the Fraternity Clique was soundly defeated Wednesday night, and a later motion to "reform" by chapter selection of candidates passed overwhelmingly.

Only two of the 23 fraternities

represented at the unusual special session—called to discuss the possibilities of disbanding—voted to abolish the long-standing Greek political group. The motion was made by Jim Leonard, Phi Kappa Tau.

The new practice of chapter se-

lection of candidates was part of Reed Quilliam's move to "make major reforms in areas where we have been most criticized," Quilliam, Theta Xi, proposed that Clique representatives be selected by their respective chapters and that these delegates convey to the

Clique the wishes of their chapters concerning candidates for office. This would be done, he said, by allowing at least a week between nomination time and final selection of candidates.

After lengthy and sometimes heated discussion, his proposal passed 21-1.

John Selman, Lambda Chi, enlivened the debate by pointedly accusing the Clique of being lax in the recent elections, which were swept by the Student Party in all races matching Clique and Student Party candidates. "Only four or five chapters worked," he said. His fraternity did not oppose the motion, however.

Tommy Rodman, Phi Kappa Psi and group chairman, termed the proposal "obviously democratic" and added that it would "stop vote trading." This brought hoots of protest, as several men contend that nothing would ever stop vote trading in political groups.

Howdy Clark, Beta and member of the steering committee, argued that Quilliam's motion would cut down on vote trading and would be beneficial in building election interest within fraternities.

A new member of a comparatively new and small fraternity, Quarry Strong of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the idea would tend to give men from small fraternities a chance to be elected, a chance they have lacked in the past.

Discussing next year's political situation, Dick McKaughan, Delta Sigma Phi, said the Clique should go into the Assembly elections with a full slate. His aim appeared to be direct opposition to the Student Party administration of Rush Moody and Ralph Person.

Clark took the opposite view that the Clique shouldn't fight against Moody and Person, an action that would do student government no good. He said there is no doubt that the majority of people interested in student government comes from the Greek system and that many deserving Greeks will logically fit into any administration.

Rodman called for "positive, not negative" campaigning in the fall, and urged the Clique to refrain from fighting anyone.

## Student Sponsors Will Meet Today

A new foreign student's sponsorship program may get a big boost Thursday when representatives from about a dozen fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations meet to learn about it.

"Thursday's meeting is important because we need the applications immediately to get the students here by next fall," Kay Tutt, co-chairman of the Sponsored Students Committee, said. "The organizations which already have the information are not being asked to attend, but we'll have the answers to any questions Thursday," she said. The committee hopes to get more groups interested at the meeting today at 4 o'clock in Union 315.

Sponsorship is to be for nine months and will consist of room and board, or part of it if two organizations work out a joint sponsorship arrangement. Organizations may designate the type of student desired as to nationality, religion, age, etc.

All arrangements and expenses outside room and board will be taken care of by the International Institute for Education, an agency in New York backed by the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations. "Today's meeting is open to anyone. Further information for anyone unable to attend may be obtained from Joe Neal, Bob Armstrong, or myself," Miss Tutti said.

## Forty Acres

By BOBBY NEWLIN

A Forty Acre Fodder Box poet recently submitted this "world's shortest poem":

FEAS  
Adam  
Had 'em.

The chaplain walked into the death cell and told the condemned man: "You may now have five minutes of grace if you wish."

"I do wish," the prisoner answered. "Send her in."

## Midnight Fire Razes Lumberyard Block

By LIZ McCARY and BRAD BYERS

Fire destroyed the Brydson Lumber Company, a flower shop, and part of Charlie's Liquor Store at 19th and Guadalupe at midnight Wednesday.

The blaze, which burned for two hours and shot about 100 feet into the air, began soon after 11 o'clock. The alarm was turned in at 11:33, and by that time the flames had begun to engulf the stockpile of lumber.

At 1 a.m., with the fire still burning, the lumber yard and McClanahan's Flower and Gift Shop appeared to be completely destroyed. Three cars parked at the rear and side of the yard were burned.

The ladder on one truck was

smouldering before it could be gotten away. When firemen first arrived the fire was small enough to permit them to break open the front entrance to the lumber yard. But within a few minutes everyone was forced all the way back across the street. Attendants at the filling stations on the north side of 19th began watering their pumps and side walks to prevent gasoline explosions. Glass windows of the Texaco station cracked with the heat.

The main cry among the spectators was "Save Charlie's." Some of Charlie's produce could be seen in the hands of those who braved the heat and smoke.

"Let's have a rally," was also heard from students who poured into the area from all directions. Many of these students carried hose for the duration of the fire.

Radio House had two announcers making an on-the-spot broadcast of the happenings over local stations.

A police truck with its loud speaker system began about 12:45 telling spectators to move away from the filling station, and warning them of falling signs and flying glass.

Music on the tower chimes will herald the ceremony, which will begin with a short concert by the Longhorn Band. Then recognitions and awards will be made. Climax of the program will be announcement of the Most Outstanding Girl in the University.

Chairmen of Swing-Out are Jackie Keasler and Shirley Tower. They are assisted by Miss Jesse Earl Anderson, sponsor of Cap and Gown and member of the Dean of Women's staff. Other Swing-Out chairmen are Margaret Scarbrough, mechanics; Ann Rosborough, programs; Ruth Hendler, residence contacts; Ann Courter and Eileen Friedman, publicity; Jean Welhausen, seniors; Annetta Clark, juniors; Joan Kaufman, public relations; Mary Lou Weideman, posters; Angie Strassman, finance; Jerry Woods, special church services; ushers, Delores Russell.

## Baccalaureate Services Set for Sunday, May 25

University Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 25, at 8 p.m. on the Main Building terrace.

C. Read Granberry, chairman of the baccalaureate committee, said Wednesday the speaker would be chosen within a few days.

Commencement exercises will be held at the same place at 8 p.m. May 31.

### Ex-Edito Educator's Magazine

Hollis A. Moore Jr., Austin educator and UT ex-student, has been made associate editor of The Nation's Schools. He is research associate for the Southwest Cooperative Program in Educational Administration at the University.



THE OLD WELCOME in the new as this year's members of Mortar Board look down upon the new members they tapped yesterday morning. Left to right, they are (bottom row) Jo Ann Hyllin, Maurine Mitchell, Shirley Van Wormer, Bessie Meek, Georgeann Beene, Sue Kauffman, Martha Harelik; (middle row) Dolores Russell, Julie Lockman, Mildred Kiesel, Marianne

Morris, Virginia Tiemann, Billie Grace Ungerer, Gloria MacRae, Sara Jane Weeks, Ann Rosborough; (top row) Mary Ann Sanders, Doris Hall, Angie Strassman, Ann Courter, Jean Welhausen, Helene Bartels, Ann Rankin, Joan Ragsdale, Mary Pat Dowell, Jean Wesley, and Anne Chambers. New member not pictured is Caroline Dowell.

## What Goes On Here

- 1-1 and 1-6—Demonstration of new business machines, Wagner Hall 301.
- 2-5—Election of pharmacy officers in front of pharmacy office.
- 3-5—Exhibit of student art, Y Hall and Music Building loggia.
- 10-12 and 2-5—Art exhibit, Laguna Gloria.
- 10-12 and 3-5—Art exhibit, Ney Museum.
- 2-30 and 6-30—Interscholastic League one-act plays, Hogg Auditorium.
- 3—Texan staff and Talent Committee to be honored by International Club, International Center, B. Hall.
- 4—Great Issues Committee, Texas Union 311.
- 4—Dr. Karl C. Hamner to give fourth in series of plant lectures, Experimental Science Building 223.
- 4—"Radio's Dramatic Best" with "The Red Badge of Courage," Texas Union 315-316.
- 5—Sidney Lanier Literary Society to hear talk by Miss Ione Spears, Alpha Delta Pi house.
- 6—Careers Conference supper, University Presbyterian Church.
- 7—Practice for Swing-Out, in front of Main Building.
- 7—Transfer Committee, Delta Gamma house.
- 7—Pharmaceutics, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 7-9—Mambo Club, Texas Union.
- 7-30—Stark Debate Contest finals, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7-30—Ten Most Hated supper, Cliff House.
- 8—French Club, MLE 301.
- 8-30—Angel Reyes, violinist, and Richard Hoppin, pianist, in recital for benefit of Fine Arts Foundation, Music Recital Hall.
- 9—Career discussions, University Presbyterian Church.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC.
- 11:30—"University Hour," KVET.







## Power Show Boasts Scientific 'Miracles'

Miracles of a modern age will be shown open to the public Friday with the opening of the 43rd annual Power Show and Exposition. The scientific portion of the all-University Exposition will be shown to the public in the form of about 200 separate displays sponsored by numerous departments and colleges of the University from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Combined forces of the Air Force and Navy ROTC will present a scale model reproduction of the amphibious assault at Inchon, Korea.

Branching into the mystical, the Department of Chemistry will show illusions such as coffee flowing from a spigot attached to nothing, and a chemical garden that grows before the observer's eyes. An electrical wizard of tic-tac-toe, named "George" and hailed as "unbeatable," is one of the exhibits shown by the Department of Engineering. Others are talking skull, "Tessie," the electronic turtle, and a threemin, source of the "mystery music" popularized by recent movies such as "Spellbound."

The Department of Physics will

offer visitors a chance to "see their voices" or at least the waves produced by it.

The School of Architecture will chart the course of an architectural student through his five years in the school. The displays will feature abstract design, architectural design, and a detailed plan of a city.

A supersonic wind tunnel, color television, a "chemical cow," jet engines, and many other items will round out the exhibits.

Besides the exhibits, two duplicate general career conferences will be held in the Union Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. so that all visitors may attend one or the other.

Representatives from the Dean of Student Life's office and the ROTC will be on hand to guide prospective students in registration procedure.

## Randall Disproves Lincoln 'Fables'

The popular myth that visualizes Abraham Lincoln as a "backwoodsman" was blasted by Dr. J. G. Randall, professor emeritus of history at the University of Illinois, in a public address at Geology Building 14 last night.

The new president of the American Historical Association told his audience that Lincoln was a self-educated man of culture. "When he ran for president, he was labeled by some as a candidate of the 'rich,' because of his marriage into the wealthy Todd family," Dr. Randall declared.

Dr. Randall also disproved the popular beliefs that the Lincoln Papers, opened in 1947 21 years after the death of Robert Todd Lincoln, were not of value to history and the rumor that he was a complete failure at fifty.

Emphasizing President Lincoln's mastery of the English language, the speaker compared Lincoln with Jefferson and Wilson in the field of public speaking.

"No president has excelled in the field of human relations as did Abraham Lincoln," Dr. Randall stated.

## Ceramics Student Improving After Blast

Jesse C. Collins, junior engineering student injured in the explosion in a ceramics laboratory Thursday, is reported to be progressing satisfactorily. He was injured in the face and eyes and is still in the hospital.

Dr. Robert L. Stone, associate professor of ceramic engineering, said he did not know the cause of the explosion. "Collins was performing an operation that has been done many times in this laboratory," Dr. Stone said. "No explosion has ever happened before."

## Dads' Association To Give Scholarships

The University Dad's Association is offering scholarships of \$50 per semester to Texas boys and girls desiring to attend the University.

Bob Armstrong, association treasurer, has announced that several individuals and business organizations have already donated scholarships.

# It's Free, It's Fun—It's Co-Rec

## Sport Plan Opens UT Gym to All-Comers

By BETTY RAWLAND

"Free, fun, a good way to meet people." That's why Co-Recreation has fast become so popular among students and faculty members.

Under the Co-Rec program the Women's Gymnasium is open to dates, boy and girl stags, married students, social group and members of the faculty each Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for swimming, badminton, table tennis, archery, shuffleboard, fencing, and volleyball. There are facilities for square dancing and if enough request, it will be started.

Co-Rec has mixed tournaments in volleyball, tennis, table tennis, badminton, bowling, and softball. The sports are more social than intramurals and the informal basis of "for the fun of it" gives people a chance to get acquainted. First-place trophies are awarded to the winners. The runner-up and consolation winners play for the second place trophies.

Mrs. Viola N. Garza, assistant to the director of the International Advisory office and a regular Co-Rec participant, said it's her best opportunity for exercise.

"My husband and I are on a limited budget and since it's free that makes it especially attractive," she said.

Monte Anthony, bacteriology major from Austin, who has missed Co-Rec less than five times in the past two years, said "I like the swimming pool because there isn't too much chlorine."

Gene McKissack, physical education major from Dallas and Co-Rec lifeguard for the past two years, commented, "It's great; I just wish more people knew about it."

Stanley Zimmerman, instructor of chemistry, and his wife like to swim and there are no other swimming pools open in the winter.

Mrs. Ruth Shur said "My husband is trying to make a table tennis player out of me."

Miss Kathleen Mahaffey, who works at the University Press,

thinks those who don't come to Co-Rec don't know what they're missing.

"I like the friendly, informal attitude,"

Eliseo Mallari from Manila said, "I like to develop skill in sport, especially badminton, and enjoy getting acquainted with other students."

Men and women are furnished swim suits at the gym or they can wear their own.

From 75 to 100 fun-lovers usually participate in the sports.

The gym will be open for Co-Rec each Friday night from now through the first week of finals.

The Co-Rec program started in 1946 when a mixed volleyball

tourney was begun as part of the women's intramural program. The next year, after the students had responded to the volleyball tournament, Miss Mary Jane Robb introduced a general Friday night co-recreation program.

Although it was not held regularly, it proved so successful that in 1948 Friday evening and Saturday afternoon programs were combined with tournaments in six sports to make up the Co-Rec activities. This year for the first time the Saturday sports were discontinued because of lack of student support.

Co-Rec is sponsored by the Dean of Student Life and the Women's Physical Training De-

partment. Mrs. Josephine Chapman, golf instructor, and Miss Louise "Tex" Teixeira, swimming and tennis instructor, are hostesses.

Mrs. Chapman received one of the first degrees offered by the University in physical education.

Mrs. Chapman met Miss Teixeira at Simmons where they both taught. When Mrs. Chapman came to the University in September, 1948, she urged Miss Teixeira to come with her. Miss Teixeira, a Boston University graduate, is from New Hampshire.

More than 700 contestants participated in this year's mixed Co-Rec tourneys. Trophies at the annual T-Night banquet May 7.

## Spring Tugs at Waller

# Potential Beauty Just Drifts

By ANN KROCHMAN

The warm breezes of spring have caused students and faculty members to notice that Waller Creek is not as beautiful as it might be with a little help.

In May, 1949, Dr. J. J. Jones, associate professor of English, suggested beautification of Waller Creek by filing a letter with the secretary of the Faculty Council.

"No part of the campus offers so much in natural beauty as this extensive tract of shady and peaceful ground," Dr. Jones wrote.

The face-lifting job was postponed at that time when personnel in the office of the Comptroller said the stream site would be improved if and when the proposed University Auditorium is built over Waller Creek between Twenty-second and Twenty-third Sts.

The proposal brought no results but in 1950 it was decided that the student body could possibly promote the beautification plans. Students were questioned on their opinions of the condition of the stream that runs through University property. Before being questioned, the students were told of a recent park building campaign in Kerrville in which the whole town turned out and in one day changed a wooded area into a city park.

## Historical Society Elects Mrs. Tullis

Mrs. Coral Tullis, assistant professor of history, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Texas State Historical Association.

Dr. Herbert Gambrell of SMU was re-elected president of the organization. Vice-presidents elected were Dr. Claude Elliott, Southwest Teacher's College; Dr. Ralph Steen, A&M College; Paul Adams, San Antonio; and Mrs. J. Bruce Duncan, Waco.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history, and Dr. W. J. Battle, professor emeritus of classical languages, were elected to the Group of Fellows.

## Mrs. Stacy Steering 'Women for Ike'

Mrs. Gillespie Stacy has been named chairman of the Travis County Women's Division to elect Eisenhower president.

"We're just a group of amateurs in politics," she said, "but we want Ike for president. We're being fought by the old guard GOP factions in the county, which at present are in control of the party."

Mrs. Stacy registered the 94th Austin pledge for Eisenhower Saturday.

Mrs. Stacy's son, W. G. Stacy of Houston, an ex-student, is state chairman of a Young Republican group for Ike.

## Wright to Discuss University NAACP

As part of the state-wide National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Conference to be held Friday through Monday in San Antonio, Herbert L. Wright, youth secretary, will meet with students here who are interested in forming a college chapter.

Open to the public, this meeting will be held May 5 at 8 p.m. in the University "Y," 220 Guadalupe. Student organizations are being urged to send representatives.

Conference headquarters in San Antonio is the Second Baptist Church, where delegates will register Friday. There will be a public mass meeting at the church at 8 p.m. on May 3.

Anyone interested is asked to call Hayne Reese at 7-5926 or the Austin branch of the NAACP at 8-1932.

## Official Notices

There will be a meeting of Pharmacy 601K and 601L at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, in Chemistry Building 117. HENRY M. BURLAGE, Dean College of Pharmacy

A. L. Peay, superintendent of Edcouch-Eissa schools, C. E. Gifford, superintendent of Raymondville schools, and James Swan, principal of Port Neches schools, will be in the office of the Teacher Placement Service to interview registrants interested in securing positions in one of these schools on Friday, May 2, and Saturday, May 3.

Teacher Placement Service HOB GRAY, Director

Continental Oil Company will interview Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, in B. Hall 117, junior engineers interested in summer jobs.

British Airways will interview Thursday, May 8, in B. Hall 117, all girls interested in becoming stewardesses.

The National Supply Company will interview Friday, May 9, in B. Hall 117, to recruit salesmen, BBA graduates, engineers, and personnel management.

The Intelligence Division, Washington, D. C., will interview men and women Thursday, May 8, in Waggoner Hall 116, for clerical workers, typists, and stenographers to work in Washington and overseas.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau

Payroll checks and warrants for the month of April will be distributed to University staff members on Friday, May 2, during the hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

C. H. SPARENBURG, Auditor

## Commercializing Union Is Trend on Campuses

Should the Texas Union be a commercial organization and charge for movies, forum speakers, dances, pep lectures, and playing ping pong and pool?

The four delegates to the National Association of College Unions agreed that this should never be done on this campus, but said the trend has started in other Unions. W. D. Blunk, assistant to the dean of student life; Molly Moffett, charm committee chairman, and Jimmy Lusk, free dance committee chairman, were the UT representatives.

Jitter Nolen, union director said the unions today either help the students gain a cultural phase of University life, or are used to lure students in and charge them to get out.

One of the convention speakers argued that a director should understand student psychology and not be merely a business manager. One of the unions represented at the conference has a 200-room hotel, 18 pin ball machines, dress shops, a barber shop, book stores, and other money-making institutions. Very little is done for the students' recreational needs, for which they pay \$20 a year, besides the ballroom that is opened

nightly for them, provided they pay the juke box.

Miss Moffett hopes the Texas Union will give a more rounded program for students next year. "I would like to see more groups, such as the graduates, married students, and small organizations, be given their place in the Union."

Other unions smaller than ours offer more programs, yet their fees are above \$5 a year whereas ours are only \$2, Lusk said. "With an increase in fees, we could expand the facilities and still keep the Union from being commercialized."

The convention was held at Oklahoma A&M, which has a new \$4.5 million union. Representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities were there.

Ideas received from the meeting and to be discussed at the Union retreat May 28 and 29, are selection of awards for committees, a married students' and graduates' day, a high school career conference, big name dance bands, a student-faculty picnic, game rooms, foreign movies, foot ball movies, art exchanges, exhibits, contests, and pool and ping pong tournaments.

## Sharpe to Speak To ADS Meeting

"Acres of Diamonds in Advertising" will be the topic of a talk by Ernest A. Sharpe, assistant professor of journalism, to be given Thursday at the Southwest Regional Convention of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, being held in Dallas at Southern Methodist University on May 1 and 2. Attending the convention will be four University students, Hal E. Copeland Jr., Robert E. Lange, Dan M. Lowe, and Elliott E. Pooley.

The Dallas Advertising League will sponsor a two-day tour of Dallas advertising businesses for the delegates attending the convention, and will honor them at the League's regular luncheon meeting on Friday.

The talk by Mr. Sharpe, who is national president of ADS, was given in April at the ADS Midwest Regional Convention held at the University of Illinois, and he has been asked to give it again. "The title is a steal from Russell H. Conwell's famous speech called 'Acres of Diamonds,'" Mr. Sharpe said.

## 'Hello Sucker' Aids Better Business

Students of Radio House have transcribed two programs to help in the Better Business Bureau drive for more members. The first was "Hello, Sucker," which dramatized some faults in the auto repair business.

Thursday KTEC will broadcast a Radio House program from the "Big Town" series, called "Donation to Death," at 8:30 p.m.

## Crane's 'Red Badge' To Be Heard Today

"The Red Badge of Courage" will be played at 4 p.m. Thursday on "Radio's Dramatic Best" in Texas Union 315-316.

The Stephen Crane novel was adapted by Fletcher Markel. It was first heard in a CBS series called "Studio One."

This week's show is sponsored by the Radio Guild and the music committee of Texas Union.

**HOOVER'S MIDWAY**  
UNIVERSITY  
Drug Store  
Registered Pharmacist  
Barber Shop  
Beauty Shop  
GUADALUPE AT 23rd

**THE DAILY TEXAN**  
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Dish of Chilled Fruit Cocktail	12¢
Two Orders French Toast	10¢
Large Order Fried Salt Pork	15¢
One Egg any Style	11¢
One Strip of Bacon	07¢
American Fried Potatoes	12¢
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Sweet Roll	10¢
Fresh Hot Coffee any time of the Day	05¢

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

Home Made Vegetable Soup	12¢
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	38¢
Chicken Pie with fresh vegetables	42¢
Baked Pork Chop and Escalloped Potatoes	44¢
Pig Hock and Lima Beans	50¢
Pot Roast and Dressing	47¢
Baked Swiss Steak and Gravy	55¢
New Potatoes and Green Beans	12¢
Harvard Beets	12¢
Dish of Stuffed Olives	12¢
Fresh Apple Pie	15¢

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

Seafood Gumbo	16¢
Chopped Beef Steak	30¢
Beef Stew and Vegetables	40¢
Baked Halibut in Sauce	47¢
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	60¢
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	68¢
T Bone Steak	85¢
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	12¢
Stewed Black Eyed Peas	12¢
Piccadilly Salad Bowl	17¢
Fresh Frozen Cherry Pie	15¢

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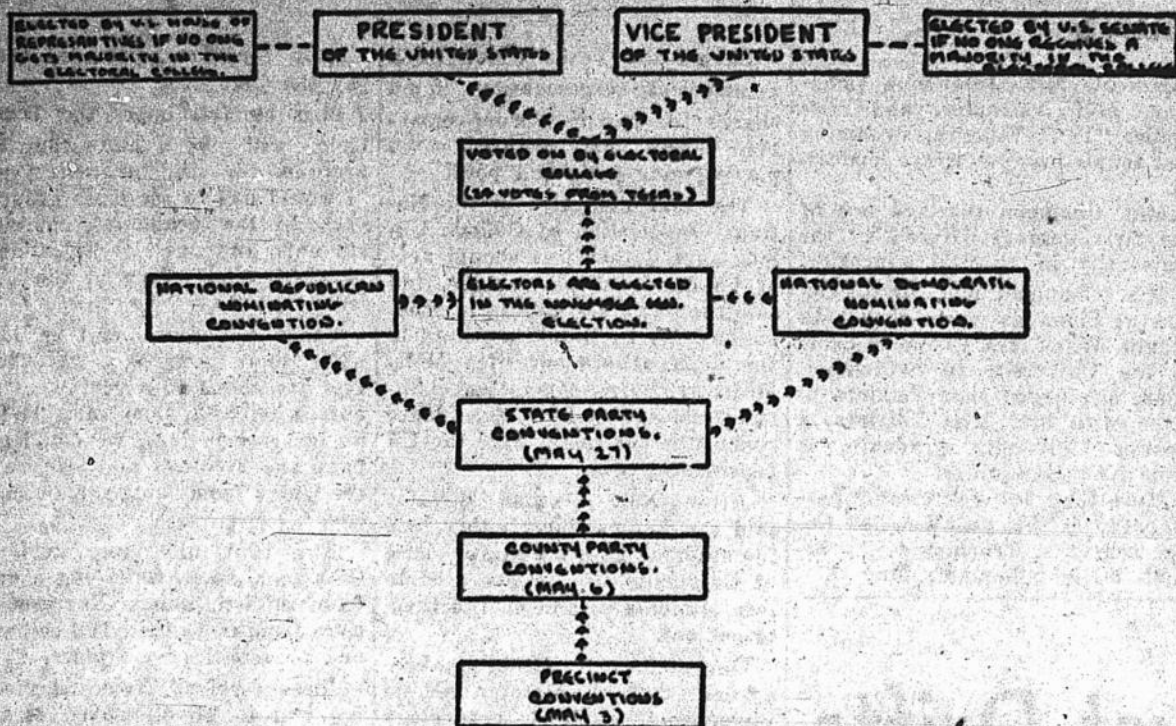
**Piccadilly**  
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## ELECTION PROCESS

# Precinct Meetings Vital



## Make Yourself Heard

Politics in this country is definitely your business. Particularly in election years like the present, the typical citizen can do himself and his country a dual service by keeping informed and taking part in politics.

In fact, our country is so set up that democracy only exists to the extent that John Q. Public and Mrs. Housewife actively participate. The state as a whole has shown an encouraging interest in political affairs this year—the record number of qualified voters testifies to that.

But that simple act of paying for a poll tax or getting an exemption does not in itself make a person an intelligent or active voter.

There is much more to be done, and the first step in doing it is to attend a precinct convention Saturday.

To many people, politics is a dirty business. It often is in places where the common folks don't take part and protect their interests. But where the people make themselves heard—as in precinct conventions—fair representation is much more likely.

It is only through political parties that the ordinary citizen can act effectively. Further, it is vital that citizens acquaint themselves with their party's machinery, personnel, and objectives.

Only the people can guarantee democracy.

## History of the Single Vote

That age-old stand-by: "my vote wouldn't count anyway," had no more substance 80 years ago than it does now.

Since people first started going to the polls a single vote has often turned the tide. Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president by one vote. His election was contested and referred to an election commission. He won by a single vote. The man who cast the deciding vote for Hayes was a lawyer from Indiana

who was elected to Congress by one vote. History tells us that the vote was cast by a client of his who, although seriously ill, insisted upon being carried to the polls to vote.

One vote gave statehood to California, Texas, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. The Draft Act of World War II passed the House by one vote.

History today might have been changed if these voters had said, "my vote wouldn't count anyway."

## Modern Texas Election Laws Raise Costs, Help Voters

The Texas voter is now protected by the "secret" ballot and can only be affected by a court order.

Previously (prior to 1901), a numbered ballot was issued to each voter with the precinct election officers recording the name of the person who received the ballot.

When the votes were counted (or if access to the ballot box could be gained later) the number of persons voting could be checked by comparing the list of names with the ballots.

The "secret" ballot now requires that a detachable stub be included on each official ballot bearing the same number as that on the ballot. The voter signs the stub and detaches it after marking his ballot. The stub is placed in a sealed container separate from the ballot box. It is then delivered to the district clerk and can be opened only by a court order.

The container is held for 60 days by the district clerk. If no contest is filed within 60 days, the clerk receives a court order to destroy the contents of the stub box.

The unvoted ballots are mixed up thoroughly by the precinct election officers who are required to see that the ballots are not in an arithmetic progression. The person voting may choose any unmarked ballot he cares to.

The numeral on the ballot is not written down in any way as was the previous case. The precinct election officers simply indicate that a person has voted in the election. They also stamp the date on back of the voter's poll tax receipt or exemption certificate to indicate that the person has duly voted.

Of course, the new Texas election law permits the use of voting machines in the counties that can set them up.

The main purpose of the signed stub is for identification purposes in the event of an election contest in court.

### FILING FEES

Another new legal aspect is that of raised filing fees. Under the new state election law, the filing fee for candidates to be voted upon by the entire state was upped from 500 to 1,000 per cent. The fee was fixed at five per cent of one year's salary, and is paid to the state executive committee of the party.

It has probably resulted in driving some people out of the races who were in only for publicity. Too, it has worked a hardship on some candidates who are forced to campaign extensively and pay the high cost of filing.

### CAMPAIGN SPENDING

Political campaign spending and contributions are tightly controlled by the new Texas Election

Code which became law this year. The law provides both civil and criminal penalties.

Candidates must make sworn statements of all campaign expenses, receipts and expenses, at 20-day intervals starting 60 days prior to election day.

There are ten classes of expenditures a candidate may legally make: traveling expenses for himself, his campaign manager and assistant managers; and a secretary; primary election filing fees; clerical help; telephone and telegraph tolls; postage and express charges; printing and stationery; obtaining and compiling lists of voters, canvassing voters, and hiring watchers and supervisors at the polls; office rent; advertising and publicity; advertising and holding political meetings, demonstrations, and conventions and payment of speakers and musicians; and legal counsel.

**Q. What is a precinct convention?**  
A. It is the meeting of members of a political party, who are qualified voters of a voting precinct, to take action in nominating candidates for public office, adopting platforms, and transacting strictly party business, including election of party officials.

**Q. Exactly what is the purpose of these May 3 precinct conventions?**  
A. Texas law requires political parties which send delegates to national presidential conventions to hold precinct conventions to elect delegates to the party's county convention, which must be held on the following Tuesday. In turn, these are state and national conventions.

**Q. Will there be other conventions in Texas this year?**  
A. Yes, each party will have another complete set of conventions later this year. But these other conventions, held every two years, have a different purpose.

**Q. It must be remembered that the series of conventions beginning Saturday is that which is required only in presidential election year.**  
A. Yes, each party will have another complete set of conventions later this year. But these other conventions, held every two years, have a different purpose.

**Q. How do I find out where my precinct convention will be?**  
A. The county clerk has complete information on meeting times and places. Besides, many newspapers run such information.

**Q. What does a precinct convention do other than name delegates?**  
A. It may adopt resolutions to express the views of those attending the convention and it can give its delegates any instructions it cares to. A common instruction is that the delegation may vote as a unit at the county convention.

**Q. Should I take my poll tax receipt or exemption certificate to the convention Saturday?**  
A. Yes. Every one present must be a qualified voter of the precinct. Nobody can attend or take part in a convention unless he is so qualified.

**Q. Can I attend conventions of both parties?**  
A. No, you must make up your mind and take part in one or the other.

**Q. And in trying to decide, you should consider strongly which likely presidential candidate fits your personal wishes. You should consider, also, exactly how the various presidential hopefuls would run the country if elected.**

**Q. Who calls the precinct convention to order?**  
A. The regular precinct chairman of the party, who shall have been duly elected or appointed.

**Q. How do I know who is the regular precinct chairman?**  
A. If the information is not carried in the newspapers, on the radio, or otherwise publicized, you may call the party's county chairman. The Democratic county chairman is J. M. Patterson Jr. (phone 8-4633 or 2-9470), and the Republican county chairman is D. D. Williamson (phone 2-0744 or 53-3726).

**Q. Is it necessary to arrive at a precinct meeting on time?**  
A. Yes. It isn't a bad idea to get there early. Sometimes well-organized groups end these conventions in a matter of minutes.

**Q. Should I go to my convention "on my own" or in a group?**  
A. You would be most effective in a group.

**Q. Why is it very essential for me to attend a precinct convention?**  
A. In Texas, where we don't have a presidential preference primary, the convention is the average citizen's only unrestricted chance to help pick presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the major parties.

**Q. If I attend a convention Saturday, am I obliged to support that party's nominees later this year?**  
A. You may be called on to sign a pledge but it is not legally binding. You still have the privilege of changing party affiliations at any time.

**Q. It is against the law, of course, to attend conventions of more than one party on a given day. The Republican party this year has a pledge. The Democrats are hotly disputing the pledge issue.**

**Q. Is any number legally set up as a quorum?**  
A. No. The number does not matter, just so the meeting is at the official time and place.

**Q. What other legal provisions are there?**  
A. After the regular precinct chairman has called the assembly to order and found that every person present is a qualified voter in the precinct, the law requires that a permanent chairman be elected from those present. He does not have to be the regular precinct chairman.

**Q. After the convention is organized, it proceeds with the election of delegates to the county convention of the party and "such other business as may properly come before it."**

**Q. Officers of the convention are required to keep a written record and to file it in duplicate with the county clerk in three days.**

**Q. If the regular precinct chairman is not there on time, any qualified voter may call the convention to order.**

**Q. Are all precincts equally represented in county conventions?**  
A. No. Each precinct gets at least one vote in the county convention, with the exact number depending on the precinct's vote total in the 1950 governor's race. It is figured one vote in the county meeting for each 25 votes or major fraction thereof cast in the 1950 election.

**Q. Suppose I favor a certain candidate or have certain qualifications in mind. What should I do to make my ideas felt?**  
A. If you have a particular candidate in mind, try to find his nearest campaign headquarters. Get whatever information you can from them, and find out if his supporters are organized in your precinct. In case they are, work

with them; if they are not, start the organization yourself.

**Q. If I have decided to organize, what is the procedure?**  
A. Find out what support you have within a precinct, noting especially the sentiments of your party's regular precinct chairman.

**Q. Get a copy of the most recent precinct voting list you can locate, and observe how your precinct has leaned in the past.**

**Q. When there is sufficient time and a fairly general interest in the coming election, you might be able to raise up your precinct's feelings. In fact, you might even call a meeting to learn whether you have enough support to boss the convention. You would obviously need quite a bit of help to organize, keep interest aroused and finally, control the convention. Don't fail to have one member of your group on hand, who is well versed in parliamentary law, since squabbles over convention control are common.**

**Q. Your group should work up, before the convention, a list of delegates you want named to the county convention. The group should also agree on someone for permanent chairman, because that person's help can be a winning factor.**

**Q. Decide on a person you want for permanent secretary of the convention. Select a capable person for floor leader. Too, if your group has any resolutions, the text of the resolutions should be prepared ahead of time.**

**Q. It is extremely wise, when local conditions permit, to hold a convention dress rehearsal shortly before supporters must be thorough familiar with plans.**

**Q. Even when they're ready, the job isn't finished. You must make sure they show up at the precinct convention—and on time. Often a smooth working group will assemble somewhere an hour ahead of time and go as a body. This last minute get-together is also useful for checking to see that everybody has his poll tax receipt or exemption certificate with him.**

**Q. What should I expect at the convention itself?**  
A. That is difficult to say, but

it is assumed that the meeting will be carried on in an orderly and legal manner.

**Q. If you are confident your group has a majority at the convention, you'll want to make sure the proceedings start promptly on time. And if you are in doubt, the logical thing to do is stall.**

**Q. After the temporary chairman checks voting eligibility of those present, he declares the convention officially opened.**

**Q. That is the point at which organization makes itself felt. Much depends on the strategy of any group or groups which intend to bolt if they are in the minority.**

**Q. People who are floor leaders of groups should be thoroughly familiar with tactics the opposition may use. Floor leaders should, of course, have as their main duty the pushing through of elections of conventions officers and preparation of a slate of delegates to the county convention.**

**Q. Preparing the list of delegates is a typical example of convention procedure. After election of a chairman, the floor leader aligned with that chairman appoints a committee to compile a slate of delegates to be sent to the county convention—also, he'll move that the names of those selected be put in nomination before the convention. (If the permanent chairman is "in" with the floor leader making such a nomination, he'll appoint the committee that group decided upon before the convention.) This committee goes off to itself, discusses the business at hand, and returns. Then, the chairman reads the prepared list of**

delegates as the committee's report. The floor leader moves for adoption of the committee's report without amendment. The motion is seconded and passed if that group is in control, or it might be contested and amended.

**Q. Usually, the first vote of the convention—on whatever issue happens to come up first, the matter of a party loyalty pledge or the naming of a permanent chairman, is very crucial. It is known as a test vote, and gives strong indications of how the voting will follow. If one group is in solid control, others don't have much of a chance.**

**Q. Even so, minority groups should do everything possible to get represented. Try to amend motions of the dominant group so as to include minority members on the slate of delegates or on committees.**

**Q. What can I do if my group is in the minority, and we feel that the convention is being run unfairly or illegally?**  
A. You have two choices.

**Q. You can stick it out and fight the majority group as well as you are able, or you can withdraw your group to a nearby spot and set up your own convention. If you take the latter course, however, be careful to remain strictly within the law. If you are within the law and your "bolt" is part of a broad statewide strategy, your group may win out in the end.**

**Q. In case the bolt is just for the record and is not part of a wide campaign, it can hardly be very effective.**

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## Big Political Dates In Strategic 1952

**Important dates on the 1952 political calendar:**

**MAY 3**—precinct conventions for parties wishing to send delegates to national presidential nominating conventions.

**MAY 6**—last day for candidates to file for places on Democratic Primary ballot.

**MAY 6**—county conventions for parties wishing to send delegates to national presidential nominating conventions.

**MAY 27**—state conventions to elect delegates to national presidential nominating conventions.

**JUNE 25**—last day for former non-residents and minors who have become eligible to vote, by reason of length of residence or age, to obtain poll tax exemption certificates for use in first Democratic Primary.

**JULY 6**—absentee voting for first Democratic Primary starts.

**JULY 19**—Republican precinct conventions to elect precinct chairman and name delegates to county convention.

**JULY 23**—last day for voter who moves to a new voting precinct in city of 10,000 or more to apply to tax collector for transfer to voting list of new precinct

if he wishes to vote in first Democratic Primary.

**JULY 26**—first Democratic Primary election. (Also Democratic precinct conventions).

**AUG. 2**—Democratic County conventions. (Also Republican County conventions to nominate candidates for county officers and elect delegates to state convention).

**AUG. 12**—Republican district conventions to nominate candidates for district offices.

**AUG. 23**—Democratic Runoff Primary Election.

**AUG. 26**—Republican State Convention.

**SEPT. 9**—Democratic State Convention.

**OCT. 4**—last day for former non-residents and minors who have become eligible to vote to obtain poll tax exemption certificates for use in November General Election if they have not previously obtained them.

**OCT. 15**—absentee voting starts for November General Election.

**NOV. 4**—General Election Day.

**DEC. 15**—Presidential electors convene at Austin to cast Electoral College vote of state for President and Vice President.

Precinct	Name	Time of Conven.	Place of Precinct Convention
10	Ward 2A	7:30 p.m.	Calcasieu Auditorium, 301 W. 2nd
11	Ward 2B	7:30 p.m.	American Legion Home
12	Ward 2C	7:30 p.m.	Casis School
13	Ward 3A	7:30 p.m.	Court House, 98th Dist, Court'm
14	Ward 3B	7:30 p.m.	High School Auditorium
15	Ward 3C	7:30 p.m.	Mathews School Cafetorium
16	Ward 3D	7:30 p.m.	Brykerwoods School
17	Ward 4A	7:30 p.m.	University YMCA
18	Ward 4B	7:30 p.m.	Woodridge School
19	Ward 4C	7:30 p.m.	North Austin Fire Station
20	Ward 4D	7:30 p.m.	Baker School
21	Ward 4E	7:30 p.m.	Hyde Park Christian Church
22	Ward 4F	7:30 p.m.	Baptist Church School, Alice Ave.
23	Ward 4G	7:30 p.m.	Ridgerton School
24	Ward 4H	7:30 p.m.	Rosedale School
25	Ward 5A	7:30 p.m.	Saengerunde Hall
26	Ward 5B	7:30 p.m.	John B. Winn School
27	Ward 5C	7:30 p.m.	University Junior High School
28	Ward 5D	7:30 p.m.	Zion Hill Baptist Church
29	Ward 5E	7:30 p.m.	Govall School
30	Ward 5F	7:30 p.m.	Rosewood Recreation Center
31	Ward 5G	7:30 p.m.	Anderson High School
32	Ward 5H	7:30 p.m.	Allen Junior High School
33	Ward 6A	7:30 p.m.	Palm School
34	Ward 6B	7:30 p.m.	Metz School
35	East 1st Ward	7:30 p.m.	Fulmore School
50	West 1st Ward	7:30 p.m.	Becker School
51	West 2nd Ward	7:30 p.m.	Zilker Elementary School
52	West St. Elmo	7:30 p.m.	St. Elmo School
65	East St. Elmo	7:30 p.m.	Pleasant Hill School

No.	Precinct	Time	Place
10	Ward 2A	1:00 p.m.	315 Nueces
11	Ward 2B	2:30 p.m.	900 Theresa
12	Ward 2C	2:30 p.m.	2600 Tanglewood Trail
13	Ward 3A	2:30 p.m.	Travis County Courthouse
14	Ward 3B	2:30 p.m.	500 West 18th
15	Ward 3C	2:30 p.m.	1504 Woodridge Drive
16	Ward 3D	2:30 p.m.	3207 Bryker Drive
17	Ward 4A	2:30 p.m.	609 West 23rd
18	Ward 4B	2:30 p.m.	2516 Nueces
19	Ward 4C	2:30 p.m.	3102 Harris Park
20	Ward 4D	2:30 p.m.	Baker Schoolhouse
21	Ward 4E	2:30 p.m.	814 Keasby
22	Ward 4F	2:30 p.m.	4009 Rosedale
23	Ward 4G	2:30 p.m.	616 Gaylor
24	Ward 4H	2:30 p.m.	5407 Shoal Creek Boulevard
25	Ward 5A	2:30 p.m.	
26	Ward 5B	2:30 p.m.	2318 LaFayette
27	Ward 5C	2:30 p.m.	2802 Cole
28	Ward 5D	2:30 p.m.	Rosewood Public School
29	Ward 5A	2:30 p.m.	1177 Hargrove
30	Ward 6B	2:30 p.m.	1704 New York Avenue
31	Ward 6C	2:30 p.m.	Rosewood Baptist Church
32	Ward 6D	2:30 p.m.	Driskill Hotel
33	Ward 7A	2:30 p.m.	Palm School, First and East Ave
34	Ward 7B	2:30 p.m.	1200 Willow Street
35	East 1st Ward	2:30 p.m.	1020 Harwood Place
50	West 1st Ward	2:30 p.m.	2209 Lindell Avenue
51	West 2nd Ward	2:30 p.m.	1518 Barton Springs Road
52	West St. Elmo	2:30 p.m.	West St. Elmo School, So. 1st
65	East St. Elmo	2:30 p.m.	St. Edward's College



# Alpha Phi Omega Elect Officers

Henry Moore was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, Sunday. Other officers are Ken Cox, first vice-president; Ron Wilkins, second vice-president; Don Bishop, secretary; and Ben Leon, treasurer.

Others are Jim Lusk, reporter; Henry Easley, historian; Bob Armstrong, alumni secretary; John Becker and Jerry Wohlford, co-delegates; and Keith Cox, coronator.

APO will hold its initiation and banquet May 9.

Plans for the transfer-student orientation program next fall will be discussed at a Transfer Committee meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Delta Gamma house.

All women students wishing to

participate in this new phase of student orientation are invited to attend.

Staff members of the Daily Texan and the Talent Committee of the Texas Union will be honor guests at a coffee given by the International Club in the International Center, B. Hall 21, Thursday, from 3:00 to 5:00.

The Talent Committee will present a program of Texas songs and dances.

Officers of the Longhorn Pharmaceutical Association will be elected from 8 to 5 Thursday at a booth in front of the pharmacy office.

The Texas Pharmaceutical Association and The American Pharmaceutical Association are combined under the name of Longhorn. The Association has separate charters and two slates of alternating officers.

The Mamba Club will meet

Thursday night from 7 to 9 in the Texas Union.

Sidney Lanier Literary Society will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Records of "You Can Hear It Now" will be played and Miss Ione Spears, professor of history and sponsor of the club, will discuss the organization's loan fund. Refreshments will be served.

The Pharmaceutes will meet to elect officers for the coming year Thursday at 7 p.m. in the women's lounge of the Union. All members are urged to attend.

A visit to the First National Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank of the 11th district in Dallas is on the itinerary of the University chapter of the American Finance Association when they make a tour of Dallas Thursday and Friday.

The last meeting for the chapter is scheduled for May 8 in the Wine Cellar of Old Seville for

the election of new officers. Thursday's regular meeting is cancelled.

Martha Stephens was recently chosen chairman of the Andrews Dermatology Upperclass Advisers. Eulene Williams is the new secretary.

Other upperclass advisors are Kay Moxom, Sally Nichols, Jean Harris, JoAnn Ehlers, Alice Crittenden, Margaret Austin, Mary Pipkin, Annette Costley, Carol Meak, Shirley Sims, Marilyn Sommer, and Shirley Lebowitz.

House officers for Andrews Dorm are Marilyn Sommer, president; Annette Costley, vice-president; and Alice Crittenden, secretary-treasurer.

New officers for TLOK, men's co-operative house, are Henry Hardy, president; Ernest Mosely, secretary; Carl Robertson, treasurer; R. A. Busby, food-buyer; Don Gordon, maintainer; and Glenn McDonald, parliamentarian.



JOAN LEVY  
Joan Levy Named AEPi Sweetheart

Joan Levy was named sweetheart of Alpha Epsilon Pi Saturday night at the fraternity's moonlight formal.

She was presented with a bouquet of roses by Norman Black, president, and a sweetheart pin by Pauline Cohn, outgoing sweetheart. Miss Levy is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Mr. Lillian Rosenbaum, house-mother, was also presented with a sweetheart pin.

Miss Levy, of Dallas, was chosen from six finalists by popular vote of the fraternity. The six girls are Marilyn Blatt, Delta Phi Epsilon; Shariene Gerrick, Sigma Delta Tau; Ethel Harris, of Houston; Rhita Merson, Delta Phi Epsilon; and Eleanor Waldman, Delta Phi Epsilon. The name of the sweetheart was kept secret until the formal.

Miss Cohn, member of Delta Phi Epsilon, was given a chapter guard for her sweetheart pin at the formal.

## Varsity Carnival To Reveal Winner Of 'Mr. Formal'

Tryouts in the After Six "Mr. Formal" contest have concluded and the winner will be announced at Varsity Carnival Saturday night.

"Mr. Formal" will be selected from photographs taken at the Hutchins Brothers, Reynolds-Penland, and Toggery tryouts. The Judges are Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of Women; Jack Holland, Dean of Men; and Ellis Luckett, University Sweetheart.

Competing for the "Mr. Formal" jackpot of prizes are Bob Lange, Alpha Delta Sigma; Herb "Oogie" Gatlin, Chi Phi; Curtis Roberts, Delta Tau Delta; Lauren Hanson, Kappa Alpha.

Also, Dick Besley, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Shafer, Phi Gamma Delta; Hank Gilliam, Phi Kappa Psi; Jim Colum, Phi Kappa Sigma; Elliot Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta; George Adams, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lee Dooty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Ehresman, Sigma Chi; Dick Colbourne, Sigma Nu; and Frank Snyder, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The winner will go on to seek honors and gifts as "Mr. Formal U.S.A." in competition with winners from almost a hundred schools throughout the United States.

# Blue Moon, Stars, Clouds Decorate DG Spring Formal



A blue moon, stars, and clouds decorated the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel for the Delta Gamma spring formal Saturday night.

"Blue Paradise" was the theme of the dance, for which Burt Adams played.

senior Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Bob Cline, junior Inter-Fraternity Council representative; and Grady Jones, reporter.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual retreat at Marble Falls May 3 and 4.

Phi Kappa Psi will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding in Pittsburgh, June 24-28.

Attending the event will be a number of prominent Phi Psi's from sports, business, and other fields, and undergraduates from the fraternity's 56 chapters.

The University chapter of Phi Psi has not yet selected delegates to the convention.

Acacia fraternity elected new officers last week. They are Joe Jackson, president; Charlie Nemir, vice-president; Ed Cogburn, treasurer; Ross Anglin, secretary;

Warren Cross, social chairman; and Jim Rogers, house manager.

Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has as a visitor this week, Yvonne Wilson, National Field Counselor, from Silsbee, Texas. Miss Wilson graduated from Southwestern.

Gloria Mines is in charge of preparations for the annual Sigma Delta Tau dinner dance at the Palomino Club, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

It is the sorority's last party of the year.

Delta Zeta held its annual Spring Rose formal Saturday at the chapter house. The house was decorated with pink flowers in keeping with the theme of the rose ball. Music was by a San Antonio orchestra.

Delta Upsilon has announced the pledging of John Fryman from Dallas, and Jack Starkey from Monahans.

## Nora Gurney Is Belle Of Austin 'Rebel Days'

When rebel days begin in Austin Wednesday a University of Texas co-ed will reign as Miss Confederate Belle.

Nora Lynn Gurney, 17-year-old

music major, has a background suitable for such an office.

She's a direct descendant of Stephen A. Hopkins, the oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence, and of Matthew Hopkins, who laid out the town of Galveston.

Her grandfather, James Ruffner, was a colonel in the Civil War.

Nora Lynn, past president of the Calvin Crozier chapter of Children of the Confederacy, is corresponding secretary for the state.

She claims further southern distinctions in being related to the first territorial governor of Florida, James Polk Duval, William Pope Duval, another ancestor, came over on the Mayflower.

Rebel Days, sponsored by the merchants of Austin, is a promotion stunt in which confederate money clipped from a newspaper is used in local stores.

Nora Lynn was nominated for Miss Confederate Belle by the Katie Cabell Muse chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Amie Speaks at Luncheon

Mrs. Maurine Amis, speech instructor, spoke to the Luncheon Club of the Wives of the Comptrollers-Employees Tuesday in the Colonial Room of the Driskill Hotel.

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## Square Dancers To Be Directed By Ricky Holden

It's "swing your partner" Thursday at the Texas Union when the Annual Square Dance Institute meets here. The Institute will be held in co-operation with the Swing and Turn Dance Club.

Ricky Holden, square dance consultant for the San Antonio Recreation Department will direct. Mr. Holden has done much work in this field. For the past two years he has written a square dance column which appears weekly in the San Antonio Evening News.

On Thursday afternoon, there period set aside for physical education majors, callers, and beginners. Mr. Holden will be available for personal conferences on Thursday morning by appointment.

In addition to the sessions on Wednesday afternoon and night, and Thursday afternoon, a free square dance will be held in the Texas Union Thursday night. All sessions will be held in the Main Lounge.

Holden, a recognized leader in the teaching and calling of square dances, has written and published a book dealing with the calling of square dances—"The Square Dance Caller." Each June he conducts a week-long square dance school in Medina, Texas, and is a faculty member of other such schools throughout the country.

He was selected by the production director of the Radio City Music Hall to train the Rockettes and Corps de Ballet in a square dance sequence, and also called the dance as a part of the production. This summer he will be in Stockton, California, as a faculty member of the Folk Dance Camp held annually at the College of the Pacific.

Interscholastic Leaguers are invited to attend the instructional periods and the dance Thursday night. For further information concerning the institute, see Bill Rhone, Swing and Turn president, or C. C. Nolen, director, Texas Union.

## 30 Foreign Students Like Anderson and Its Rural Life

By JOHN HOWELL

A young man from Iraq stood before a farmer and his wife on the lawn of the First Methodist Church of Anderson.

The visitor, who had just stepped off a chartered bus, flashed a smile that seemed to say, "I don't know how to say it."

The greeting didn't have to be said. At least that has been indicated by 30 University foreign students who participated in "Anderson Meets the World" on April 25-27.

"Anderson Meets the World," sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Anderson and the University Student Christian Association, was designed to give the foreign students a picture of rural life in America. How well the venture succeeded can be learned by talking with the students and the people of Anderson.

"They showed me what I needed, and I felt I was with my own

parents," said Abolhassan Gounili, who stayed with Supt. and Mrs. Sydney Williams.

The "parents-children" theme was stated on arrival at Anderson by the Rev. Eugene Cragg, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

"The people you stay with will be your parents for the week end, and you will be their sons and daughters," he said.

Andersonians were just as enthusiastic about the project as the students. Rudolfo Jordan from Bolivia said that his hosts asked "many, many questions." "It was wonderful," Mrs. Kennard Thomas said. Lelia Cachola was her guest.

Herman Schmal said the people of Anderson were "so natural. I thought they would hold us off and think, 'Look! here is a foreign student!'" But they (Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imhof) treated me like a son and gave me the impression that they would be disappointed if I didn't go back."

The impressions of Hsiao "Bill" Tanaka from Japan caused one American student on the trip to exclaim, "I didn't know how much the foreign students need to know about American life." Tanaka said he valued learning how parents treated their children and how the children addressed their parents. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arrington.

## Churchmen to Lead Career Conference

Dallas Smith, executive secretary of Christian Vocations, and Marc Preister, director of the Department of Life Work, will be in Austin Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the Careers Conference of Westminster Student Fellowship.

The conference is designed to help students choose a vocation on the basis of their Christian belief or to get the correct perspective of their chosen vocation in the light of Christianity.

"There are only a few free choices we can make in lives—our philosophy of life, our life partner, and our life work," said Charles Petet, associate director of student work for the University Presbyterian Church. "The first underlies the other two."

A graduate supper will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at the University Presbyterian Church, with Peggy Harris in charge. Mr. Preister will speak on the possibility of teaching in a church-supported school.

"Many who graduate do not feel the urgency to go back to a

church college they once attended and often teach in the state-supported college instead," explained Mr. Petet.

At 9 o'clock Thursday night students who have decided to enter a church vocation will meet in the student lounge of the University Presbyterian Church for a conference on church vocations.

Mr. Preister will speak at the chapel for the Austin Presbyterian Seminary at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Dan Durway, chairman of the Stewardship Commission, said "Perhaps the most important parts of this conference are the personal interviews with Mr. Smith and Mr. Preister to help students find Christianity's place in their vocation."

A picnic supper for members of Westminster Student Fellowship will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Mr. Preister will speak on "Christian Concept of Vocation."

Appointments for personal interviews may be made by calling the University Presbyterian Church at 8-9520.

When the tour started, the foreign visitor remained so long at the first few places that the tour had to be cut short. They managed to visit the schools, the court house, the jail, the Borski's blacksmith shop, F. F. Schrader's farm, and several churches.

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## Reyes and Hoppin to Play In Sonata Recital Tonight

Hindemith's Sonata in C for violin and piano, will be given its first Austin performance by Angel Reyes, violinist, and Richard Hoppin, pianist, at a sonata recital at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Recital Hall.

The concert will benefit the Fine Arts Foundation of the University. Admission is 75 cents and proceeds will be used for music scholarships.

The purpose of the Foundation, established in 1950, is to further the growth, progress, and general welfare of education, research, graduate study, and off-campus activities of the College of Fine Arts.

Written in 1939, the Hindemith sonata represents the composer at the peak of his mastery of technical and emotional expression. Hindemith was interested in contributing to all fields of music. About 1938, aware of the meagerness of sonata literature for some instruments, he began composing a series of sonatas for solo instruments and piano. Among these was the violin sonata, a tightly organized work. It appeals

as much through the quality of its organization as through its vigor and forcefulness.

Bach's bright and cheerful Partita No. 3 in E major, for unaccompanied violin, will be performed by Angel Reyes, brilliant Cuban violinist. It was written in Cöthen (as were most of his instrumental and chamber works) at a time when Bach, with small children and a new wife, became concerned with education.

Concluding the program is Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Opus 30, No. 2. This was the second of three sonatas written in 1802 and dedicated to the Emperor Alexander I of Russia. It has been described as "a musical version of an attack by a regi-

ment of the Emperor's guard."

Both Mr. Reyes and Mr. Hoppin, who presented a sonata recital last season, are College of Fine Arts faculty artists. Well-known as first violinist of the University of Texas String Quartet, Mr. Reyes will return to his native Cuba this month to be guest soloist with the Habana Philharmonic at a special concert celebrating the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Republic of Cuba.

Mr. Hoppin, associate professor of music history, studied piano in France at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris. He received his master of arts degree at Harvard University and will receive his PhD from Harvard in June.

## Class A Drama Opens TIL Today

The dramatic division of the Texas Interscholastic League will get a head start on the events of the weekend by presenting the eight plays in the Class A competition Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Hogg Auditorium.

Out of the 600 Texas high schools entered in Conference A, to give 40 minute samples of B, C and D, 23 finalists were chosen their talents.

Thursday afternoon McAllen will give "Glass Menagerie"; El Paso (Austin High School), "He"; Amarillo, "She Stoops to Conquer"; and Waco, "John Doe."

Thursday night Port Arthur (Thomas Jefferson) will play in "Glass Menagerie"; Texarkana, "Fog on the Valley"; Abilene, "Skin of Our Teeth"; and Austin, "Elizabeth the Queen."

The Friday schedule at 4 p.m. will be La Marque, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; Ft.

Stockton, "Tomorrow the World"; and Jacksonville, "The Undercurrent."

Friday at 6:30 p.m. Llano will present "High Window"; Decatur, "Lost Victory"; Georgetown, "Sparkin'"; and Cureau, "The Silver Cord."

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Benavides will play in "Pink and Patches"; Menard, "Fog on the Valley"; Marfa, "One Vengeance Height"; and Whitehouse, "Sunday's Child."

On Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the plays presented will be Spring Branch, "Fog on the Valley"; Schulenburg, "Farce of the Worthiest Master"; White Deer, "The Heiress"; and Pine Tree (Greggton), "Fog on the Valley."

An award will be presented to the most outstanding school in each class. For each session the general admission will be 60c and for students with Blanket Tax, 30c.

## SITA Award Winner To Visit Art Centers

Sterling McIlhenny, senior fine arts student, has won first place in the Students' International Travel Association Scholarship Awards for 1952.

He will receive an expenses-paid tour of leading European art

centers. The SITA tour, sponsored by Columbia University and based on school and community achievement, was awarded by a panel of educators from Columbia.

Other colleges awarded four free trips to Europe and Mexico. Nine special "money grants" were also given in connection with SITA tours.

University students who plan to travel with SITA this summer include Emily Finch, Betty Bollman, Ann Courter, Elizabeth Houston, Wylie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fike, Evelyn Zak, Dixon Holman, Jess Alford, and Phin A. Washer.

Austin citizens traveling with SITA this summer are Mrs. Ernest Harris, Miss Ann Maxwell, Mrs. Tom Ward, and Miss Helen Hill.

### Library Exhibition Honors Israel: Independence

An exhibition of art objects, periodicals, pictures, and jewelry from Israel is being displayed in the Main Library.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the independence of the State of Israel, which was Wednesday.

The exhibit will be here through Saturday.



SUSAN HAYWARD POR-

TRAYS the courageous and talented songstress Jane Froman in Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor musical biography of her. The film "With A Song in My Heart," which starts at the Paramount Theater today, will play for one week.

Engarde!!  
Take That!!  
Ah.....

Come sword-handling, engardes, or a spurt of red blood—the show must go on... Or so felt Jim Gavin, who played the somewhat portly Falstaff in the Henry's.

Jim received a cut worth two stitches between his index and middle finger, while playing in Part II Tuesday night.

Luckily enough the cut wasn't noticed by the audience. "The adhesive tape turned out to be flesh-colored," Jim said.

## Banke, Coleman In Recital May 4

Lois Zabel Banke, pianist, and Walter Coleman, flutist, both members of the College of Fine Arts music faculty, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 4, in Recital Hall.

They will play the "Sonata in B minor" for flute and piano, by Bach; the "Sonata for flute and piano," by Hindemith; "Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 2," by Chopin; "Ballade in G minor, Opus 23" by Chopin; "Night Soliloquy," by Kent Kennan; and "Allegro, from the 'Flute Concerto,'" by Ibert.

Both Miss Banke and Mr. Coleman are well-known to Austin concert-goers. A student of Dailies Frantz, professor of piano, Miss Banke received her bachelor of music degree from the University. Her first to be conferred by the College of Fine Arts in applied music. Her musicianship has been rewarded with numerous honors and awards, including the G. B. Dealey Award in 1947. That same year she won the statewide Civic Federation Contest of Dallas. In 1949 she was statewide and district winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest.

Mr. Coleman, who is a well-known cellist as well as flutist, also received his bachelor of music degree here. He studied cello for three years with Horace Britt, professor of violoncello. His studies in flute were done with George Barere and William Kincaid.

The concert, one of the Faculty Recital Series, is admission free.

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## 8 Debate Finalists To Compete in Union

Finals in the Lutch Stark Debate Contest will be held in the International Room of the Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Emogene Emery, chairman of the program, said winners of awards and letters and special guests will be presented.

The Lutch Stark Debate Contest is sponsored each year by the Honorable H. J. Lutch Stark. Mr. Stark, of Orange, was formerly a member of the Board of Regents of the University. Prizes are \$100 to the winner, \$75 second prize, and a \$50 third prize.

Eight finalists will compete for the honors. The finalists are Perry Davis, Dolph Simon, Jackie Deaver, Ed Landry for the affirmative; and Bernard Dow, Norman Black, Bill Wright, Newton Schwartz for the negative.

Judges for the contest will be John Cofer, Arthur Bagley, Leonard Frank, Joe Neal, and Jesse Villarreal.

Subject for the debate will be

"That all Americans should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war."

A formal welcome will be given to the guests by T. A. Rousse, chairman of the Department of Speech, and Clara Maisei, chairman of the Speech Club. High school speech students entering the Intercollegiate League Speech Contests here will be guests.

"After the contest, winners of debate letters for this year will be awarded," said Miss Emery. The only four year letterman is Newton Schwartz. Clara Ann Taylor is the only three year winner. Two year lettermen are Sue Kauffman, Norman Black, Perry Davis, and Bill Wright. One year winners are Sara Abrego, Earlene Barton, Mary Louise Ivey, Pauline Pierce, Pat Grogan, Dora Belle Scott, Richard Atkin, W. G. Barker, Bruce Carruth, Foy Clement, Bernard Dow, Adair Dyer, Jerry Gilmore, Richard Goldsmith, Allen Kerry Preston, Dolph Simon, Boyd

Taylor, Robert Hearon, Ed Landry, and Spencer Relyea.

Also to be presented at the contest are the Intramural and intersociety trophies and the Loyalty Cup, which is given to the woman debator who has contributed most to the debate program during the year.

A reception will be held in the International Room after the contest for guests and contestants.

## 3 May Festivals List Pisk's Music

Several works by Dr. Paul Pisk, contemporary composer and guest composer at the College of Fine Arts, will be performed during May.

Dr. Pisk's compositions will be heard May 2, during the Contemporary Music Festival at Southern Methodist University. His program will include his "Quartet for Brass Instruments," "Quartet for Woodwinds," "Song Cycle," and "Sonata for Clarinet," which will be played by John McGrosso, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts. Dr. Pisk will play a group of his own piano compositions.

"Essay," written especially for the Three-Choir Festival, will be played in New York City, and a woodwind trio will be played at Fullerton Hall, Chicago, before the International Society for Contemporary Music.

During April, an hour radio broadcast used Dr. Pisk's compositions, and his "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" was played at the Composer's Forum in San Francisco.

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## Classical Music Show To Start Saturday Night

A classical music radio show titled "What's the Score" will replace "Music of Distinction" on Station KTEC from 9 until 10 on Saturday nights.

The program will originate at Radio House.

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## Student Exhibit Shown in 'Y' Hall

Roundup of Art To End May 20

The annual Art Students' Exhibition by the Department of Art, a roundup of outstanding work done in art classes, is on display in 'Y' Hall. The exhibit will be open from 9 to 5 daily except Sunday through May 2. The senior exhibit is being shown in the loggia of the Music Building.

Seymour Fogel, student exhibition committee chairman and art faculty member, said it is probably the most comprehensive student exhibition the department has ever undertaken, in terms of both quality and quantity.

Highlights of the exhibit include imaginative use of glass in ceramics, groups of pottery and other craftsmanship in the art education area, portraiture and landscape in the painting division, and charcoal sketches by life drawing students.

Examples are from the graphics division, pictorial composition, creative design, watercolor, and commercial art section.

The exhibit displays approximately 25 paintings and drawings and six works of sculpture.

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Jane Powell Ralph Bellamy  
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FEATURE STARTS AT 7 P.M.  
"The People Against  
O'Hara"  
Spencer Tracy Diana Lynn  
—Also—  
"FRISCO TORONDO"  
Rocky Lane  
So. AUSTIN (DRIVE-IN)  
FEATURE STARTS AT 7 P.M.  
"Pandora And The  
Flying Dutchman"  
James Mason Ava Gardner  
—Also—  
Variety of Cartoons  
& Short Subjects  
YANK (DRIVE-IN)  
FEATURE STARTS AT 7 P.M.  
"A Millionaire For  
Christy"  
Fred MacMurray Eleanor Parker  
—Also—  
"HOT LEAD"  
Tim Holt

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