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 sorcrities and fraternities entered in Varsity Carnival will have between two and five cars in

VCLocation Changed Parade to Be Friday

orities and fraternities that will positions in the parade, announced rector of Texas Union; Mrs. Ora participate in the Varsity Carnival parade Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Following the ROTC band, all groups will line up down Twenty- adjoining Gregory Gym to the tant athletic director, intercollegisixth Street beginning at Guadalupe and extending to San Jacinto. The parade will run down the 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.

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 6

p.m. is T-night, sponsored annualy 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. Steely was elected president of the Texas Student Bar Association Wednesday. Robert McLeaish 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 Coun-

'Issues' Topic Under Study

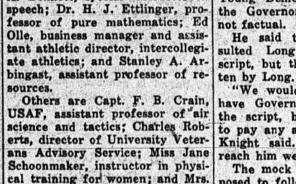
quested all members to attend.

It's first come, first served for dean of women; Jitter Nolen, di-

publicity. Forming time is 3 p.m. speech; Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, pro-The location for the carnival fessor of pure mathematics; Ed has been changed from the field Olle, business manager and assis-

The list of judges is almost com- sources. plete. Judges include Dr. Joe B. as the Round-Up parade until it tory; B. W. Cass, assistant professcience and tactics; Charles Robto pay any attention to us," Mcsor of drama; J. D. Matlock, of erts, director of University VeterKnight said. "Our attempts to Austin; and Lt. T. W. Littleton, ans Advisory Service; Miss Jane reach him were totally futile." USN, assistant professor of naval Schoonmaker, instructor in physi-

Also Miss Helen Flinn, assistant Hennes, of Houston.





TWO DAYS LEFT to decide who you want for Varsity Carnival Queen. With your ticket and auditor's receipt you can vote for Myrlene Anderson (left) Gamma Phi Beta, or Claire Hiett (right), Alpha Delta Pi, or one of the other nine candidates as you enter the gate. The location for VC has been changed to the parking lot behind the men's dorms. .

Men's Dorm Residents Give Phone Gripes

By BILL WRIGHT

ward inadequate telephone facili- service. ties in men's dormitories, at the Wednesday.

also a dorm resident, reported had been offered to improve tele-The Great Issues Committee that in several instances only phone service, but that students ary organization for senior women steel visor worn as a build meet Thursday afternoon at one phone served 40 students. He were more satisfied with what who have shown leadership served 4 in Texas Union 311 to choose then pointed out that women's topic for next year. Chairman dorms now have phones in every Foy Clement has urgently re- room, concluding that since dorm rent for both men and women is

ety to hear talk by Miss Ione

University Presbyterian Church.

Spears, Alpha Delta Pi house.

6-Careers Conference supper,

-Practice for Swing-Out, in

7-Transfer Committee, Delta

-Pharmacettes, women's lounge

nals, International Room, Texas

7-9-Mambo Club, Texas Union.

French Club, MLB 301.

Presbyterian Church.

front of Main Building.

Gamma house.

Texas Union.

What Goes On Here

8-12 and 1-6-Demonstration of 5-Sidney Lanier Literary Soci-

new business machines, Waggener Hall 301. 5-Election of pharmacy officers in front of pharmacy of-

9-5-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 7:30-Stark Debate Contest fi-Auditorium.

2-Texan staff and Talent Com mittee to be honored by International Club. International Center, B. Hall.

Great Issues Committee, Tex- 8:30—Angel Reyes, violinist, and Richard Hoppin, pianist, in reas Union 311. -Dr. Karl C. Hamner to give

Sourth in series of plant lectures. Experimental Science Building 223.

"Radio's Dramatic Best" with "The Red Badge of Courage," Texas Union 215-316.

Heavy crticism was directed to- made to give substantially equal "We are not planning anything Grievance Committee meeting at present," said Helen Deathe,

supervisor of the men's dormi-Committeeman Foy Clement, tories. She explained that plans were more satisfied with what who have shown leadership, scholciri - con 🐙 i

the same, every attempt should be

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 Dowell, Martha Harelik, Jo Ann Hyltin, Sue Kauffman, Mildred themselves. Rudy Mueller, a Klesel, Julie Lockman, Gloria Mac-Prather Hall student, pointed out Rac, Bessie Meek, Maurine Mitchthat such a system would have ell, Marianne Morris, Shelby Reed, meant the elimination of room Ann Rosborough, Dolores Russell, buzzers and that the men had Virginia Warner Tiemann, Billie preferred the buzzers to having Grace Ungerer, Shirley Van Wor-

one phone on each floor. Fred Kessler, chairman of the Committee, explained that each ones who were tapped. The blackdorm is divided into four sections robed members astutely ferreted with one telephone in each three- out where each of the new prosfloor and two in each four-floor pects would be at the tapping hour, section. He commented that a and marched in single file to similar condition in the women's place a mortar board on the hondorms last year led to grievances oree's head. As each was tapped, which influenced the improved she droped her duties and joined phone system initiated this year, the line to march to the next destination. F. C. McConnell, Director of

7:30—Ten Most Hated supper, Housing and Food Service, said caps all day Thursday and will be he was sympathetic with the student's needs, but that it was impissible to do everything. He added that good service is being cital for benefit of Fine Arts provided now.

Kessler said that he would re- to memoralize the spirit of the Foundation, Music Recital Hall. -Career discussions, University fer the problem to the Student- original organization founded in Faculty Cabinet for action and 1911. Visor consisted of nine 11:05-"Forty Acres Forecast," suggested that dorm students also senior girls, outstanding for their appear before the Student As-scholarship and leadership in

THE DAGE TEXAN

First College Daily In The South

Puppet of Long

Young Demo Says

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952

Shivers Charges Clique to Re-organize; Mock Convention Vote to Disband F

Fire destroyed the Brydson

Lumber Company, a flower shop,

The blaze, which burned for

into the air, began soon after 11

At 1 a.m., with the fire still

burning, the lumber yard and Mc-

Clanahan's Flower and Gift Shop

stockpile of lumber.

should attend rehearsal.

Line of march for the junior-

senior opening processional will

be outlined and practiced. Wom-

en leaders and new honorary elec-

tees will be given seating positions

women, Swing-Out is a joint co-

operation of all classes. Freshmen,

supervised by Littlefield Dormi-

tory residents, fashion the tradi-

Jackets, serve as ushers at the

Although honoring graduating

on the Main Building porch.

A motion to disband the Fra-Governor's Words Are Not Facts An instructed delegation to ote for Senator Estes Kefauver was approved at the mock convention sponsored by campus Young Democrats Tuesday night,

Allan Shivers.

Young Democrats Tuesday night, and Wednesday the action drew sharp criticism from Governor Midnight Fire Razes

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

the national convention. "Stuart Long wrote the whole and part of Charlie's Liquor Store script," Shivers declared. He add- at 19th and Guadalupe at mided that members of the group had night Wednesday. called Long to question part of the script and Long had told them two hours and shot about 100 feet to "keep it just like he wrote it." Bill McKnight, president of the o'clock. The alarm was turned in Young Democrats, said both of at 11:33, and by that time the the Governor's statements were flames had begun to engulf the

not factual. He said the group had consulted Long in preparing the parking lot behind the men's ate athletics; and Stanley A. Ar- script, but that it was not writ-

"We would have been glad to have Governor Shivers' idea on rear and side of the yard were their hoses. Drag, following the same course Frantz, assistant professor of his- USAF, assistant professor of air the script, but he doesn't seem burned.

each him were totally futile." Swing-Out Rehearsal posed to follow a prepared scirpt 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 uninstructed delega- be held Thursday at 7 p.m. on the will be introduced and awards speaker system began about 12:45 that the Clique shouldn't fight

The vote of the convention was junior and senior women may participate in the ceremony and all year will be introduced and awards and scholarships won by women all year will be presented. structed to vote for Kefauver McKnight said this does not indicate that the Young Democrats themselves support Kefauver.

Everyone to Wear Howdy' Ribbons

"Howdy" ribbons to be worn tional bluebonnet chain of crepe this week end have been distri- paper which is passed each year buted to most major housing units. from seniors to the junior class. student president Wilson Foremah said Wednesday.

been distributed to co-ops, fra- itself. ternities, sororities, and the women's Tri-Dorm area. Silver Spurs, and Gown, senior women's class public relations; Mary Lou Weidedistribute "Howdy" banners to bers of Mortar Board and Phi church services; ushers, Delores students not otherwise contacted. Beta Kappa. New presidents for Russell.

arship, and service to the school

Those who were tapped and

Georgeann Beene, Dorothea

Bachemin Dishough, Caroline

throughout their college years.

who donned the mortar board:

mer, and Sarah Jane Weeks.

Reactions were varied by the

presented at Swing-Out Friday

night. They were formally initi-

The Texas chapter of Mortar

Board is known as Visor chapter

ated this morning.

Both Parties Convene Saturday

session—called to discuss the pos- Reed Quilliam's move to "make concerning candidates for office ternity Clique was soundly defeat sibilities of disbanding-voted to major reforms in areas where we ed Wednesday night, and a later abolish the long-standing Greek have been most criticized." motion to "reform" by chapter se- political group. The motion was liam, Theta Xi, proposed that lection of candidates passed over made by Jim Leonard, Phi Kappa Clique representatives be selected Only two of the 23 fraternities The new practice of chapter sethat these delegates convey to the

Hundreds of students, many of smouldering before it could be

damage or possible cause were line explosions. Glass windows of

them in night clothes, watched gotten away.

Seven fire trucks encircled the the heat.

the blaze, which reached its peak

just before midnight. Spectators

were then forced back from their

early vantage points in the middle

of 19th Street to cooler positions

back of the service stations on the

corners of Guadalupe and even

with the Tally Ho Waffle Shop.

buildings and played water on the

blaze continuously. But at its peak

The ladder on one truck was

Music on the tower chimes will

herald the ceremony, which will

begin with a short concert by the

Longhorn Band. Then recogni-

Climax of the program will be

standing Girl in the University.

Jean Welhausen, seniors; Annetta

available Thursday morning.

appeared to be completely de- the fire was so hot it drove fire-

stroyed. Three cars parked at the men back almost out of range with

Thursday at 7 by Main

Rehearsal for Swing-Out will all women's campus organizations

New and old officers of Cap Clark, juniors; Joan Kaufman,

No estimates on the amount of

by their respective chapters and

within a few minutes everyone

was forced all the way back across

the street. Attendants at the fill-

The main cry among the spec-

tators was "Save Charlie's." Some

of Charlie's produce could be seen

in the hands of those who braved

the heat and smoke.

stations.

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" When firemen first arrived the trading." This brought hoots of fire was small enough to permit protest, as several men contend them to break open the front enthat nothing would ever stop vote trance to the lumber yard. But

trading in political groups.

Howdy Clark, Beta and member of the steering committee, aring stations on the north side of gued that Quilliam's motion would 19th began watering their pumps cut down on vote trading and would be beneficial in building and side walks to prevent gasoelection interest within fraterni-

the Texaco station cracked with ties. A new member of a comparatively new and small fraternity. Guerry 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

"Let's have a rally," was also heard from students who poured Discussing next year's political into the area from all directions. situation, Dick McKaughan, Delta Many of these students carried Sigma Phi, said the Clique should nose for the duration of the fire. go into the Assembly elections with a full slate. His aim appeared Radio House had two announcers making an on-the-spot broadto be direct opposition to the Stucast of the happenings over local dent Party administration of Rush Moody and Ralph Person. Clark took the opposite view

A police truck with its loud telling spectators to move away against Moody and Person, an acfrom the filling station, and warn- tion that would do student goving them of falling signs and fly- ernment no good. He said there is no doubt that the majority of people interested in student government comes from the Greek Baccalaureate Services system and that many deserving Greeks will logically fit into any

> Rodman called for "positive, fall, and urged the Clique to refrain from fighting anyone.

tions and awards will be made. Set for Sunday, May 25 administration. University Baccalaureate ser vices will be held Sunday, May not negative" campaigning in the

announcement of the Most Out-Chairmen of Swing-Out are 25, at 8 p.m. on the Main Build-Jackie Keasler and Shirley Tower. ing terrace.

They are assisted by Miss Jesse C. Read Granberry, chairman Earl Anderson, sponsor of Cap of the baccalaureate committee, and Gown and member of the said Wednesday the speaker would Dean of Women's staff. Other be chosen within a few days. Swing-Out chairmen are Margaret Commencement exercises will be Sopohomores, particularly Orange Scarbrough, mechanics; Ann Ros-

held at the same place at 8 p.m. borough, programs; Ruth Hendler, May 31. The 5,000 white ribbons have program. Seniors and juniors take residence contacts; Ann Courter the major part in the ceremony and Eileen Friedman, publicity; Ex Edits Educator's Magazine

Hollis A. Moore Jr., Austin educator and UT ex-student, has been made associate editor of The Na-Cowboys, and APO's will man organization, will be seated on the man, posters; Angie Strassman, tion's Schools. He is research assobooths on the main campus to porch as will new and old mem- finance; Jerry Woods, special ciate for the Southwest Co-operative Program in Educational Administration at the University.

Student Sponsors

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

"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 jointsponsorship 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 Tuti said.



A Forty Acre Fodder Box po ecently submitted this "world's shortest poem:"

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 answ-

Mortar Board Taps Nineteen

Thirteen cap-and-gowned Mor- the work of Visor in confidence In 1922 the Dean of Women | The national organization of tar Board members entered class- and secrecy, and worked only sponsored the establishment of a Mortar Board developed in 1918 es Wednesday morning and with through other groups. The only chapter of Mortar Board and since from efforts to join outstanding with them took nineteen new mark of their membership was a the work of Visor and of Mortar senior girls all over the country members into the highest honor- steel visor worn as a badge on the Board were similar they united by who were working to serve their



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) Johnn Hyltin, Maurine Mitchell, Shirley Van Wormer, Bessie Meek, Georgeann Beene, Sue Kaufman, Martha Harelik; (middle row) Dolores campus organizations, who kept | Russell, Julie Lockman, Mildred Klesel, Marianne

Morris, Virginia Tiemann, Billie Grace Ungerer, Gloria MacRae, Sara Jane Weeks, Ann Rosborough; (top row) Mary Ann Sanders, Doris Hall, Angie Strassmann, 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.

and Ralph Villafranca laid down

his way to the plate, and it looked

like he might make it when the

Viramontes, 1b Ryals, cf Dawson, 3b Sumrall, p

Totals

Coughlin, 3b Villafranca, sa Fagan, cf Donghi, rf Conoley, p

Totals Score by innings:

crate

carload

MKT

top of the ninth inning, to defeat the Newman Club, 1-0, and win the intramural softball champion- were split among Jim Dillon, Ken ship Wednesday night. Delta Tau Delta won the Class B champion-ship from Westminster Club, 12-ond inning when they put two

C. B. Sumrall and Ken Conoley, Sumrall bore down to hang up flied out. out on a brilliant pitching ex- three straight strikeouts. In the hibition for the overflow crowd. third, Newman made its most Sumrall was touched for 3 hits serious scoring menace of the and struck out 19, while Conoley night.

allowed only 2 hits and cut Coughlin walked with one out, down 17 on strikes.

The winning run was scored a bunt which third baseman Gib by SPE first sacker Jimmy Vir. Dawson threw into right field. amontes who had reached first on Coughlin roared around third on the only walk given up by Conoley. Viramontes stole second, and when the ball rolled into the outfield, he legged it into third. The throw to third baseman Coughlin was in time, but the

Visiting Leaguers Have Dance An Interscholastic League dance will be given Friday night from Bankston. Shawell, if 8 to 12 in the Main Lounge of Cole, as An Interscholastic League dance 8 to 12 in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union honoring visiting high school students. Sport dress will be worn, and all University and high school students may attend.

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fensive work,

were split among Jim Dillon, Ken Conoley, and Ralph Villafranca. The Sig Eps threatened in the fourth when Ryals singled and Sumrall walked with two out. They stole second and third, but were left stranded when Jodie Ashby

From then until the ninth. the game was a steady procession of batters waving at third strikes and popping up.

In the Class B final game, both Delta Tau Delta and Westminster got six hits, but the Delts made theirs count to win a 12-10 scoring race. Westminster led 9-3 in the third inning, but the Delts kept pecking away, and counted three runs in the last inning to proximately 200 tennis fans who

Williamson won the A champion- In his singles tilt Oates played ship, and David Lybarger and brilliant tennis for one set, then John Knaggs took Class B laurels. faltered and had to stagger to a

homa football game would go on

regulation was passed.

"We would like to continue the

Bible pointed out that "a rich

He added, "We will not give

we cannot continue to play Okla-

Seeing is believing! And what these

GI's see, tells them that the age of

The Daily Texan

on a home-and-home basis."

OU's Announcement

No Surprise to Bible

a home-and-home basis after the series in Dallas has been uninter-

1956 season came as no surprise rupted since 1929. Before that,

In a sense, the annual game in Director Bud Wilkinson's state-

the Dallas Cotton Bowl has been ment Tuesday night to a Junior

played on borrowed time since the Chamber of Commerce group in

Big Seven Conference passed a Oklahoma City had a note of fin-

ruling against off-the-campus in- ality, University of Texas officials

tercollegiate activity for its mem- are hopeful that time might alter

bers in the late '40's. Special per- the situation. Wilkinson said un-

mission to continue play in Dallas qualified Tuesday, "The Texas

has been granted Oklahoma for series will go on a home-and-

two contract renewals since the home basis after the present con-

series in Dallas," Athletic Director chance the Big Seven might

Dana X. Bible said Wednesday, change its regulation, and, too.

"but if the Big Seven dictates Texas might be favored by special

rivalry has developed between Hemphill Softball Crew

up our State Fair date, however. meet the Bergstrom Air Base

The second Saturday of the Fair Flyers tonight at 7:30 on Whita-

for nearly three decades, and if The All-stars will call on Dud-

Texas and Oklahoma, and we want to keep them on our schedule." Tries Bergstrom Today

has belonged to the University ker Feld's south diamond.

in Dallas."

tract expires in 1956."

to University of Texas athletic Texas was meeting Vanderbilt

Wednesday that the Texas-Okla- another suitable opponent."

SPE Annexes 'Mural Crown Miami's 57-Match Streak UK Cage Scandal The Indian Secreta Stary of the Inglet Secreta a moment later on Fred Ryals second hit of the night. The Epsilon man unearned run in the land unearned run in the Ryals second hit of the night. Ryals second hit of the night. Ryals collected both the SPE Ryals second both the SPE Ryals second both the SPE Coughlin on a great bit of defeat man Club. 1-0, and win bease hits, while Newman's hits. The Toyng netters manned Risker, the captain of the Hurley on the ropes with his "big game" liten.

Texas netters snapped University's non-losing streak at 57 Wednesday afternoon on the clay surface of Penick Courts. In four years of tennis competition, the Hurricanes were undefeated.

Longhorns, as they squeezed by the Florida crew for a 4-3 vic-

The two squads had battled for over four hours when Julian Oates and Bill Harris knocked off Miami's Don-Kaiser and Jerry Slobin, 10-8, 6-4, in the deciding contest.

By the time Oates and Harris

entered the court most of the ap-

had nearly filled the stands earlier in the afternoon were gone. Oak Grove swept both Class A The Miami clash was the and B brackets in the tennis dou- Steers' final intercollegiate match bles final matches Wednesday before the Southwest Conference afternoon. Don Tatum and Louis tournament in Dallas, May 8-10,

The current Texas-Oklahoma

Although Oklahoma Athletic

Bible said, "There is always a

Hemphill's University All-stars

against the boys in blue. Berg-

strom has an outstanding three-

bined their talents to pitch a per-

The All-stars' probable start-

ing lineup against Bergstrom will

be; Bill Chanslor, 3b; Bud Byerly,

fect no-hit no-run game.

lf; and Thompson, p.

grueling three-set victory over Kaiser, the captain of the Hurricane aggregation, in a marathon tactics in the first stanza. The Bludworth proved the wisdom

in the contest that saw Oates drop four match points before he won his fifth. In the second set in a surprise move, put Charles the husky Longhorn held a 40-Bludworth in Bill Harris' num-triumphs went to the inspired 15 lead at 6-5. But Kaiser, always ber two position. Harris dropped the retriever, captured the next into the number four slot. trio of games.

that consumed two and a half Texas senior had his service blast-hours.

The scores were 6-4, 6-8, 8-6 shots were consistent and almost

impossible to return. Longhorn Cosch D. A. Penick, Harris' erratic play of the last

Sideline Slants

Texas-OU Data: Much Could Pass Before '56

By AL WARD

Oklahoma has apparently cided to toe the line with Big Seven Conference and ruling that all football games involving a member be played on a home-and-home basis.

The Associated Press Wednesday reported Bud Wilkinson as saying the annual Cotton Bowl clash would be a Norman-Austin affair after 1956, when the present contract expires. He said the Conference had notified him to so plan the series, if it is renewed.

A bitter prescription for followers of both schools who have come to choose the October trek to Dallas as the one "must" of flourished in the Cotton Bowl, has become one of the great intersectional rivalries of the nation. More often than not in the past "game of the week." For Longhorn fans, it is perhaps more

Athletic director Dana X. Bible said Wednesday that "many things could happen between now

"I feel sure that Oklahoma game in Dallas, just as we do. But Frosh to Play Austin wants to continue to play the otherwise, we will play Oklahoma permission to continue the series if need be, we will agree to a At House Park Today home-and-home contract."

Wilkinson's announcement ended speculation that Oklahoma would apply for entrance to the Maroons at 3 p.m. today in House SWC this year. Earlier in the year, Park. In two previous games with he made that statement that OU the Maroons the Yearlings have logically belongs in our leaugue. If the Big Red school actually

and seek SWC status, it seems they passed up a choice excuse to man mound staff. In the Flyers but as they say, a lot could haplast game their pitching trio com- pen before '56.

The intramural track scramble unveiled a pair of varsity prospects in the Kappa Sig's Bruce Miller and Blomquist's Jim Babb. 2b; Don Barton, ss; Cy Wagner, Miller had already been tabbed rf; Russ Kersten, 1b; Ray Perry, by Longhorn coaches. Currently

While at Victoria JC last season he was ranked third in the nation among JC quarter-milers. Best time: 49.2. In 'mural track here, he won the 220 and achored the winning Kappa Sig sprint relays. Babb cleared 6-3 in the high jump, is a freshman, and may go

out for the varsity next season. Texas baseball hopes received a stiff jolt when it was ruled this the fire, as they appeared to be week that the Steers would have to go a double-header with Baylor Saturday-at Waco. The twin- ly won it 10-8. bill was ordered to make up for

the match rained out here April

Original understanding that the game would not be played the year. The grid classic has unless necessary to decide the team champion. Then some soul braved cobwebs to unearth a Conference ruling that rained-out or otherwise unplayed tilts must be four years it was the country's played at the schools' next meet-

All of which favors every team eagerly-awaited than the Aggie but Texas in that Coach Falk has but one good tried-and-true pitcher, Baylor is generally picked as the league's most apt team, and the game is at Waco. As if Bibb hasn't enough headaches now.

The Texas freshman baseball team will play the Austin High come out on top.

. Coach Sam Harshany said does plan to bolt the Big Seyen Wednesday that Ronald Keller the Yearlings. Keller's battery do so in the neutral site ruling. Saturday the Frosh diamond squad mate will be Raborn Matthews. will meet the Baylor Cubs at Clark Field. The Yearlings defeated the Cubs, 8-3, in Waco two weeks

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY Fencing 7 p.m. out next year as a sophomore. All contestants report.

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cf; Mac Stoeltje, c; Gib Dawson, ineligible, he has said he will try

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Rouses 2 Groups

NCAA to Probe, **HS Coaches Discuss**

The focus of basketball fly sea The focus of basketball fix scan dals on the University of Ken tucky will furnish investigatio and discussion topics for two agen cies, the NCAA and the Texa High School Coaches Association Bludworth proved the wisdom of Dr. Penick's strategy by en-gineering a 0-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Hurricane Orlando Garrido, a freshman from Cuba. Directors of the THSCA tole

After his loss of the first set the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Sludworth steadied his ground Wednesday that Rupp would be Bludworth steadied his ground Wednesday that Rupp would be strokes, while the young Cuban began to lose control of his shots.

Bernard Gerhardt almost equaling in Austin Saturday. Discussion will center around

led Bludworth's comeback feat

Harris had no chance with Frank

Kelster and was defeated, 6-1, 6-4. It was Harris' inconsistency

Oates and Harris pulled their

number one doubles match out of

well on their way toward losing

the opening set before they final-

Bludworth and Gerhardt gave

Keister and Garrido only a slight

battle before succumbing 6-3, 6-2.

The Hurricane due got off to a flying start and never relinquish-

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ponent.

but fell short, as he lost a three-set battle to Miami's Jerry Slobin, 10-8, 1-6, 6-8. Gerhardt fell from coach, as one of the instructors a 3-0 advantage in the third set. at the annual high school coach-Still unable to get his erratic ing clinic, game under control, Longhorn Bill Rupp a Rupp and Henry Iba of Oklahoma A&M are scheduled to be

basketball instructors at this year's clinic.

that had him put into the num-ber four position.

Dick Smith, playing number day that it will make an inquiry five singles for the Steers, over-into athletic policy and practices five singles for the Steers, over-whelmed Sam Wright, 6-4, 10-8, in a match that had many long made sharply critical comment rallies. Both players were con- about Kentucky and Rupp Tuestent to use baseline tactics, and day when he dealt out suspended Smith finally outlasted his opsentences to three former Kentucky stars for "shaving" points.



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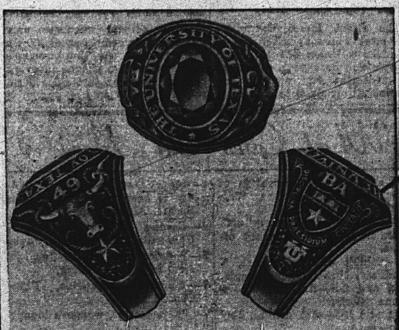
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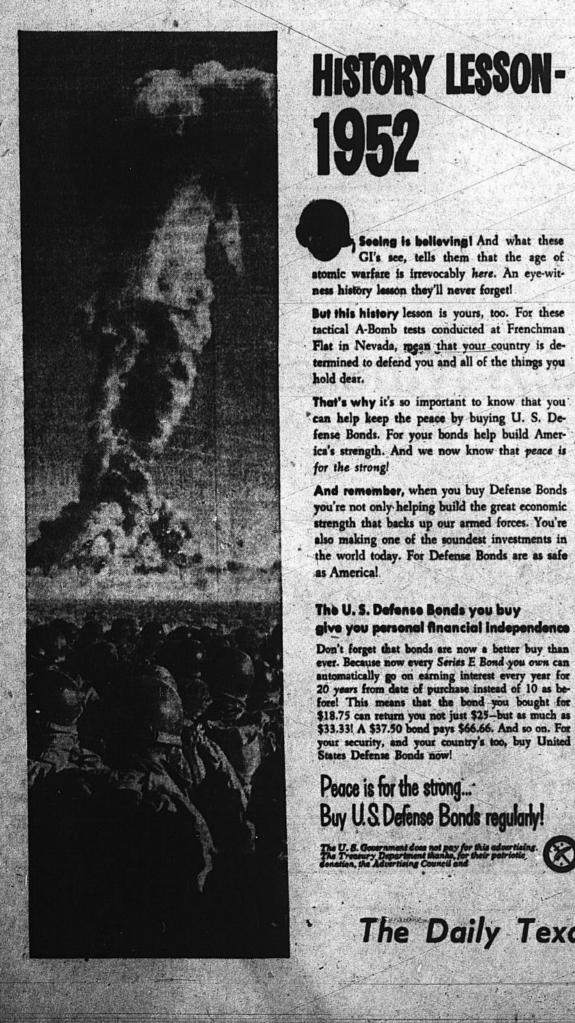
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Power Show Boasts Scientific 'Miracles'

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Miracles of a modern age will offer visitors a chance to "see their thrown open to the public Friday voice," or at least the waves prowith the opening of the 43rd and duced by it. nual 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 spensored by numerous departments and colleges of the University from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

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

Department of Chemistry will so that all visitors may attend one show illusions such as coffee flow- or the other. ing from a spigot attached to nothing, and a chemical garden that toe, named "George" and hailed tion procedure. "unbeatable," is one of the exhibits shown by the Department of Engineering. Others are talking skull, "Tessie," the electronic Randall Disproves ing skull, "Tessie," the electronic turtle, and a theremin, source of the "mystery music" popularized Lincoln Fables

The Department of Physics will

Sharpe to Speak To ADS Meeting

"Acres of Diamonds in Adverant professor of journalism, to be fraternity, being held in Dallas family," Dr. Randall declared. at Southern Methodist University Dr. Randall also disproved Lowe, and Elliott E. Pooley.

The Dallas Advertising League will sponsor a two-day tour of Dallas advertising businesses for coln's mastery of the English

meeting on Friday. The talk by Mr. Sharpe, who "No president has excelled in is national president of ADS, was the field of human relations as given in April at the ADS Middid Abraham Lincoln," Dr. Ranwest Regional Convention held at dall stated. 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

'Hello Sucker' Aids **Better Business**

Students of Radio House have drive for more members. The first was "Hello, Sucker," which dramatized some faults in the auto repair business.

Thursday KTBC 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. Thurs-day 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.



Dr. S. J. Rogers As Low As Dr. W. B. Prystel

duced by it. The School of Architecture will chart the course of an architec tural student through his five years in the school. The displays will feature abstract design, ar-chitectural 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 Branching into the mystical, the at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Representatives from the Dean of Student Life's office and the grows before the observer's eyes. ROTC will be on hand to guide An electrical wizzard of tic-tac- prospective students in registra-

The popular myth that visualizes Abraham Lincoln as a "backswoodman" was blasted by Dr. J. G. Randall, professor emeritus of she said. history at the University of Illilogy Building 14 last night.

The new president of the Ameri-The new president of the Ameri-can Historical Association told isn't too much chlorine." tising" will be the topic of a his audience that Lincoln was a talk by Ernest A. Sharpe, assistant professor of journalism, to be given Thursday at the Southwest was labled by some as a candi-Regional Convention of Alpha Del-A Sigma, professional advertising marriage into the wealthy Todd

Dr. Randall also disproved the on May 1 and 2. Attending the popular beliefs that the Lincoln convention will be four Univer- Papers, opened in 1947 21 years sity students, Hal E. Copeland after the death of Robert Todd Jr., Robert E. Lange, Dan M. Lincoln, were not of value to history and the rumor that he was a complete failure at fifty.

Emphasizing President Linthe delegates attending the con- language, the speaker compared vention, and will honor them at Lincoln with Jefferson and Wilthe League's regular luncheon son in the field of public speak-

Ceramics Student Improving After Blast

Jesse C. Collins, junior engineering student injured in the exgressing satisfactorily. He was injured in the face and eyes and is still in the hospital.

transcribed two programs to help professor of ceramic engineering, of Fellows. in the Better Business Bureau 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 Associaand girls desiring to attend the party.' University.

Bob Armstrong, association urday. treasurer, has announced that sev- Mrs. Stacy's son, W. G. Stacy eral individuals and business or of Houston, an ex-student, is state ganizations have already donated chairman of a Young Republican scholarships.

It's Free, It's Fun-It's Co-Rec

"Free, fun, a good way to meet ecople." 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 mem-bers of the faculty each Friday from 7:80 to 10 p.m. for swimming, badminton, table tennis, archery, shuffleboard, fencing, and volleyball. There are facilities for square dancing and if enough

The sports are more social than

to the director of the Internation-

limited budget and since it's free that makes it especially attractive,

nois, in a public address at Geo- ed Co-Rec less than five times in major from Austin, who has missthe past two years, said "I like

Gene McKissack, physical education major from Dallas and Co-

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 hus-

Elects Mrs. Tullis

Dr. Herbert Gambrell of SMU a ceramics laboratory Ralph Steen, A&M College; Paul tional Association for the Ad-

J. Bruce Duncan, Waco. Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of Monday in San Antonio, Herbert history, and Dr. W. J. Battle, pro- L. Wright, youth secretary, will fessor emeritus of classical lan- meet with students here who are Dr. Robert L. Stone, associate guages, were elected to the Group

'Women for Ike'

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 3 p.m. on May 3. tion is offering scholarships of GOP factions in the county, which \$50 per semester to Texas boys at present are in control of the

group for like. THEODA

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Sport Plan Opens UT Gym to All-Comers

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debris on both banks caused by crew.

troduced a general Friday night

By ANN KROCHMAN

members to notice that Waller

In May, 1949, Dr. J. J. Jones,

associate professor of English, sug-

gested beautification of Waller

Creek by filing a letter with the

secretary of the Faculty Council.

so much in natural beauty as this

extensive tract of shady and peace-

ful ground," Dr. Jones wrote. The face-lifting job was post-

poned at that time when personnel in the offices of the Comptroller

said the stream site would be im-

proved if and when the proposed

University Auditorium is built over Waller Creek between Twen-

ty-second and Twenty-third Sts.

but in 1950 it was decided that

the student body could possibly

Students were questioned on their

opinions of the condition of the stream that runs through Univer-

sity property. Before being ques-

ference to be held Friday through

interested in forming a college

Open to the public, this meet-

ing will be held May 5 at 8 p.m.

in the University "Y," 220 Guada-

lupe. Student organizations are

Conference headquarters in

San Antonio is the Second Baptist

Church, where delegates will re-

gister Friday. There will be a pub-

lic mass meeting at the church at

Anyone interested is asked to call Hayne Reese at 7-5926 or

the Austin branch of the NAACP

chapter.

promote the beautification plans.

The proposal brought no results

"No part of the campus offers

Creek is not as beautiful as it

might be with a little help.

Eliseo Mallari from Manila said, "I like to develop skill in sport, especially badminton, and enjoy From 75 to 100 fun-lovers us-

ually participate in the sports. request, it will be started.

Co-Rec has mixed tournaments in volleyball, tennis, table tennis, badminton, bowling, and softball. Rec each Friday night from now dent support. through the first week of finals. Spring Tugs at Waller

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 winers. The runner-up and consolation winners play for the second place trophies.

Mrs. Viola N. Garza, assistant

al Advisory office and a regular Co-Rec participant, said it's her best opportunity for exercise. "My husband and I are on a

Monte Anthony, bacteriology

band is trying to make a table tennis player out of me." Miss Kathleen Mahaffey, who works at the University Press,

tioned, 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 Mrs. Coral Tullis, assistant pro-Wright to Discuss

fessor of history, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Texas State Historical Associa-

was re-elected president of the organization. Vice-presidents elected were Dr. Claude Elliott, Southwest Teacher's College; Dr. Thursday, is reported to be pro- Adams, San Antonio; and Mrs. vancement of Colored People Con-

Mrs. Stacy Steering

Mrs. Gillespie Stacy has been being urged to send representanamed chairman of the Travis tives. County Women's Division to elect

Mrs. Stacy registered the 94th at 8-1932.

Austin pledge for Eisenhower Sat

8-4668

There will be a meeting of Pharmacy 001K and 001L at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 1, in Chemistry Building 15, HENRY M. BURLAGE, Dean College of Pharmacy

A. L. Peay, superintendent of EdcouchElsa schools, C. T. Gifford, superintendent of Raymondville schools, and James
Swan, principal of Port Neches schools,
will be in the offices 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 in-

The Intelligence Division, Washington, D. C., will interview men and women, Thursday, May 8, in Waggener Hall 115, for clerical workers, typists, and stenographers to work in Washington and over-

JOE D. FARRAR, Director Student Employment Bureau Payroll cheeks and warrants for the month of April will be distributed to University staff members on Friday, May 2, during the hours from 2 to 12 and 1 to 4. C. H. SPARENBURG, Auditor

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thinks those who don't come to tourney was begun as part of the partment. Mrs. Josephone ChapCo-Rec don't know what they're women's intramural program. The man, golf instructor, and Miss next year, after the students had responded to the volleyball tournament, Miss Mary Jane Robb in manent, Miss Mary Jane Robb in the students had responded to the volleyball tournament, Miss Mary Jane Robb in the students had responded to the volleyball tournament, Miss Mary Jane Robb in the students had responded to the volleyball tournament, Miss Mary Jane Robb in the students had responded to the volleyball tournament, Miss Mary Jane Robb in the students had responded to the volleyball tournament, Miss Mary Jane Robb in the students had responded to the volleyball tournament, Miss Mary Jane Robb in the students had responded to the volleyball tournament.

the first degrees offered by the University in physical education. Although it was not held regugetting acquainted with other students."

Men and women are furnished
swim suits at the gym or they can

Although it was not need regularly, it proved so successful that
in 1948 Friday evening and Saturday afternoon programs were
combined with tournaments in six

to the University in September, ports to make up the Co-Rec ac- 1948, she urged Miss Teixiera to From 75 to 100 fun-lovers us-ally participate in the sports. tivities. This year for the first time the Saturday sports were dis-The gym will be open for Co-continued because of lack of stu-from New Hampshire.

More than 700 contestants par-Co-Rec is sponsored by the ticipated in this year's mixed Co-The Co-Rec program started in Dean of Student Life and the Rec tourneys. Trophies at the an-

Potential Beauty Just Drifts Many students expressed a wil- the building of a sewer line down The warm breezes of spring linguess to aid in such a program the middle of the creek. The effect have caused students and faculty but again the issue was put aside of this city project wasn't good,

but time and nature are working

Commercializing Union Is Trend on Campuses

Should the Texas Union be a nightly for them, provided commercial organization and pay the juke box.

charge for movies, forum speakers, dances, pop lectures, and Union will give a more roun playing ping pong and pool? program for students next y The four delegates to the National Association of College Unions agreed that this should be such as the graduates er 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

Jitter Nolen, union director said the unions today either help the students gain a cultural phase of University life, or are used to Oklahoma A&M, which ha lure students in and charge them \$4.5 million union. Rep

to get out. One of the convention speakers rgued that a director should ed at the conference has a 200room hotel, 18 pin ball machines, dress shops, a barber shop, book stores, and other money-making sides the ballroom that is opened pong tournaments.

man, and Jimmy Lusk, free dance

Miss Moffett hopes the T

Moffett, charm committee chair-man, and Jimmy Lusk, free dance ours is only \$2, Lusk said. "With committee chairman, were the UT an increase in fees, we could ex-representatives. the Union from being comm

The convention was held at Oklahoma A&M, which has a new tives from more than 100 colleges and universities were there.

Ideas received from the m understand student psychology ing and to be discussed at the and not be merely a business man-ager. One of the unions represent-selection of awards for committees, a married students' and graduates' day, a high school ca-reer conference, big name dance bands, a student-faculty picnic, institutions. Very little is done for game rooms, foreign movies, foot-Attention has been called re- to minimize and conceal the de- the students' recreational needs, ball movies, art exchanges, excently to piles of loose rock and predations of the construction for which they pay \$20 a year, be-

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Make Yourself Politics in this country is definitely your There is much more to be done, and the first business. Particularly in election years like the present, the typical citizen can do him-

ing 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.

self and his country a dual service by keep-

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.

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 precinct convention will be? folks don't take part and protect their inter- A. The county clerk has com- in the regular precinct chair- plete information on meeting man is not there on time, any convention. Select a capable perests. But where the people make themselves times and places. Besides, many qualified voter may call the con- son for floor leader. Too, if your point the committee that group a broad statewide strategy, your heard—as in precinct conventions—fair rep- newspapers run such information, vention to order.

resentation is much more likely. It is only through political parties that the gates? ordinary citizen can act effectively. Further, it is vital that citizens acquainf themselves express the views of those attend- vention, with the exact number vention dress rehearsal shortly bewith 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 who was elected to Congress by one vote, part in a convention unless he is 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 History tells us that the vote was cast by a so qualified. client of his who, although seriously ill, in- both parties? sisted upon being carried to the polls to vote. A. No, you must make up your

One vote gave statehood to California, mind and take part in one or the Texas, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

The Draft Act of World War II passed the should consider strongly which. House by one vote.

History today might have been changed consider, also, exactly how the vara single vote. The man who cast the deciding if these voters had said, "my vote wouldn't ious presidential hopefuls would

Modern Texas Election Laws Raise Costs, Help Voters

of the person who received the cate to indicate that the person prior to election day.

ber of persons voting could be set them up.

names with the ballots. that a detachable stub be included in court. on each official ballot bearing the

same number as that on the ballot. The voter signs the stub and that of raised filing fees.

lot. The stub is placed in a sealed law, the filing fee for candidates vertising and publicity; advertis- age citizen's only unrestricted JULY 28-last day for voter container separate from the ballot to be voted upon by the entire ing and holding political meetings, chance to help pick presidential who moves to a new voting prebox. It is then delivered to the dis- state was upped from 500 to 1,000 demonstrations, and conventions and vice-presidential candidates cinct in city of 10,000 or more to convene at Austin to cast Electrict clerk and can be opened only per cent. The fee was fixed at five and payment of speakers and mu- for the major parties.

days by the district clerk. If no mittee of the party.

election officers who are required the high cost of filing. to see that the ballots are not in person voting may choose any un- and contributions are tightly conmarked ballot he cares to. trolled by the new Texas Election

cinct election officers simply in-Previously (prior to 1950), a dicate that a person has voted in numbered ballot was issued to the election. They also stamp the statements of all campaign fi- Williamson (phone 2-0744 or 53- ing conventions. each voter with the precinct elec- date on back of the voter's poll nances, receipts and expenses, at 3726).

When the votes were counted Or course, the new reason of length to vote, by (or if access to the ballot box tion law permits the use of voting ly make: traveling expenses for ventions in a matter of minutes. reason of length of residence or could be gained later) the num- machines in the counties that can himself, his campaign manager

checked by comparing the list of The main purpose of the signed retary; primary election filing stub is for identification processes fees; clerical help; telephone and in a group.

FILING FEES

per cent of one year's salary, and sicians; and legal counsel. The container is held for 60 is paid to the state executive com-

contest is filed within 60 days, It has probably resulted in driv-the clerk receives a court order to ing some people out of the races destroy the contents of the stub who were in only for publicity. Too, it has worked a hardship on The unvoted ballots are mixed some candidates who are forced up thoroughly by the precinct to campaign extensively and pay

CAMPAIGN SPENDING an arithmetical progression. The Political campaign spending

The Texas voter is now pro- The numeral on the ballot is Code which became law this year. tected by the "secret" ballot and not written down in any way as . The law provides both civil and can only be affected by a court was the previous case. The pre- criminal penalties.

tion officers recording the name tax receipt or exemption certifi- 20-day intervals starting 60 days Q. Is it necessary to arrive at elect delegates to national presi-

The "secret" ballot now requires in the event of an election contest telegraph tolls, postage and ex- Q. Why is it very essential for press charges; printing and sta- me to attend a precinct conven. first Democratic Primary starts. Election if they have not pre-Another new legal aspect is lists of voters, canvassing voters, A. In Texas, where we don't conventions to elect precinct OCT. 15—absentee voting 65 East St. Elmo

bers of a political party, whe are A. You may be called on to sign qualified voters of a voting pre- a pledge but it is not legally bindcinct, to take action in nominating ing. You still have the privilege candidates for public office, adopt- of changing party affiliations at ing platforms, and transacting any time.

Q. Exactly what is the purpose

state and national conventions.

tions in Toxas this year?

years, have a different purpose. It must be remembered that the

Q. Who is a qualified voter? A. Any person holding a poll before it.' tax receipt or exemption certifi-

Q. What does a precinct convention do other than name dele- resented in county conventions? prepared ahead of time.

Q. Should I take my poll tax the 1950 election. receipt or exemption certificate to the convention Saturday? A. Yes. Every one present must be a qualified voter of the pre-

cinct. Nobody can attend or take O. Can I attend conventions of

vention to order?

man of the party, who shall have political calendar: been duly elected or appointed.

Candidates must make sworn publican county chairman is D. D. to national presidential nominat-

a precinct meeting on time?

Q. Should I go to my convention age, to obtain poll tax exemption and assistant managers, and a sec- "on my own" or in a group?

and hiring watchers and supervis- have a presidential preference pri- chairman and name delegates to starts for November General detaches it after marking his bal- Under the new state election ors at the polls; office rent; ad- mary, the convention is the aver- county convention.

N. DAKOTA

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R-18

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LOWA

Precinct Meetings

strictly party business, including election of party officials.

of these May 3 precinct conven-

A. Texas law requires political hotly disputing the pledge issue. parties which send delegates to national presidential conventions as a quorum? to hold precinct conventions the first Saturday of May. These pre- matter, just so the meeting is at cinct meetings elect delegates to the official time and place. the party's county convention, which must be held on the follow- are there? ing Tuesday. In turn, there are

series of conventions beginning ized, it proceeds with the election Saturday is that which is required of delegates to the county conven-

A. It may adopt resolutions to least one vote in the county coning the convention and it can give depending on the precinct's vote supporters must be thoroughl faits delegates any instructions it total in the 1950 governor's race. cares to. A common instruction is It is figured one vote in the miliar with plans. that the delegation may vote as county meeting for each 25 votes. Even when they're ready, the unit at the county convention.

And in trying to decide, you likely presidential candidate fits

Q. Who calls the precinct con. In Strategic 1932

A. The regular precinct chair-Q. How do I know who is the MAY 3-precinct conventions of the for parties wishing to send dele- Primary election. (Also Demo- 17 Ward 4R regular precinct chairman?

A. If the information is not gates to national presidential cratic precinct conventions). 18 Ward 4B carried in the newspapers, on the nominating conventions. radio, or otherwise publicized, you MAY 5-last day for candidates conventions. (Also Republican 20 Ward 4D may call the party's county chair- to file for places on Democratic County conventions to nominate 21 Ward 4E man. The Democratic county chair- Primary ballot. man is J. M. Patterson Jr. (phone MAY 6-county conventions for elect delegates to state conven- 23 Ward 4G 8-4633 or 2-9470), and the Re- parties wishing to send delegates tion).

A. Yes. It isn't a bad idea to

JUNE 25—last day for former

When the votes were counted Of course, the new Texas elec- penditures a candidate may legal
Organized groups and these con
non-residents and minors who

A. You would be most effective certificates for use in first Demon a group.

A. You would be most effective cratic Primary.

Cratic Primary.

Cratic Primary.

Cratic Primary.

Q. If I attend a convention Sat- fer to voting list of new precinct President and Vice President.

MONTANA

WYOMING

12-12

UTAH

0-12

A majority rules in all eases.

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

Q. Is any number legally set up A. No. The number does not

Q. What other legal provisions

A. After the regular precinct chairman has called the assembly ously need quite a bit of help to should, of course, have as their Q. Will there be other conven- to order and found that every organize, keep interest aroused main duty the pushing through of A. Yes, each party will have in the precinct, the law requires another complete set of conven- that a permanent chairman be ber of your group on hand, who is gates to the county convention. tions later this year. But these elected from those present. He other conventions, held every two does not have to be the regular precinct chairman.

After the convention is organbusiness as may properly come

required to keep a written record Q. How do I find out where my and to file it in duplicate with the tor. county clerk in three days.

Q. Are all precincts equally rep-A. No. Each precinct gets at It is extremely wise, when local

do to make my ideas felt?

supporters are organized in your convention itself? precinct. In case they are, work A. That is difficult to say, but

dential nominating conventions.

JUNE 25-last day for former

Big Political Dates

MAY 27-state conventions to dates for district offices.

JULY 19-Republican precinct viously obtained them.

cratic Primary.

Primary Election.

Convention.

Convention.

Election.

D-1, R-14,6-4

apply to tax collector for trans- toral College vote of state for

WERMONT

with them; if they are not, start it is assumed that the meeting will delegates as the committee's rethe organization yourself.

Such organization is the key to

Q. If I have decided to organize hat is the procedure?

leaned in the past.

A. Find out what support you have within a precinct, noting especially the sentiments of your party's regular precinct chairman. precinct voting list you can locate, and observe how your precinct has

able to size up your precinct's bolt if they are in the minority. feelings. In fact, you might even call a meeting to learn whether of groups should be thoroughly you have enough support to boss familiar with tactics the oppos the convention. You would obvi- tion may use. Floor leaders person present is a qualified voter and finally, control the conven- elections of conventions officers tion. Don't fail to have one mem- and preparation of a slate of delewell versed in parliamentary law, since squabbles over convention a typical example of convention control are common.

Your group should work up, beonly in presidential election year. tion of the party and "such other gates you want named to the county convention. The group should also agree on someone for perma-Officers of the convention are nent chairman, because that person's help can be a winning fac-

Decide on a person you want for permanent secretary of the group has any resolutions, the text of the resolutions should be

conditions permit, to hold a con- man reads the prepared list of effective. fore the convention-all your

or major fraction thereof cast in job isn't finished. You must make sure they show up at the precinct Q. Suppose I favor a certain convention—and on time. Often candidate or have certain qualifi- a smooth working group will ascations in mind. What should I semble somewhere an hour ahead of time and go as a body. This A. If you have a particular can- last minute get-together is also didate in mind, try to find his useful for checking to see that nearest campaign headquarters. everybody has his poll tax receipt Get whatever information you can or exemption certificate with him. from them, and find out if his Q. What should I expect at the

AUG. 12— Republican district 25

AUG. 23-Democratic Runoff 27

AUG. 26-Republican State 29

NOV. 4-General Election Day, 10

DEC. 15-Presidential electors 11 Ward 2B

conventions to nominate candi-

be carried on in an orderly and legal manner.

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 logi-

cal thing to do is stall, After the temporary chairman Get a copy of the most recent checks voting eligibility of those present, he declares the conven-

tion officially opened. That is the point at which

People who are floor leaders Preparing the list of delegates is

procedure. After election of a unfairly or illegally? chairman, the floor leader aligned fore the convention, a list of dele- with that chairman will probably move that the chairman appoint a the majority group as well as you committee to compile a slate of are able, or you can withdraw delegates to be sent to the county your group to a nearby spot and convention-also, he'll move that set up your own convention. If the names of those selected be put you take the latter course, howin nomination before the conven- ever, be careful to remain strictly tion. (If the permanent chairman within the law, If you are within is "in" with the floor leader mak- the law and your "bolt" is part of ing such a nomination, he'll ap- separate series of conventions decided upon before the conven- may win out in the end. tion.) This committee goes off to In case the bolt is just for the hand, and returns. Then, the chair- campaign, it can hardly be very

port. The floor leader moves f doption of the committee's rei without amendment. The motion seconded and passed if that group is in control, or it might be co tested and amended.

Usually, the first vote of th convention, on whatever issu 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 When there is sufficient time ganization makes itself felt. Much indications of how the voting will and a fairly general interest in depends on the strategy of any follow. If one group is in solid the coming election, you might be group or groups which intend to control, others don't have much of

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 commit

Q. What can I do if my group is in the minority, and we feel that the convention is being run

A. You have two choices.

You can stick it out and fight

itself, discusses the business at record and is not part of a wide

Place of Precinct

Calcasieu Auditorium, 801 W. 2nd

Convention

Times and places for all Travis county precinct conventions, Republican and Democrat, have been announced by county political committees of the two major parties. Required lists of precinct information are on file at the County Clerk's office and are posted in the courthouse.

Precinct conventions in many cases are expected to provide clashes between sharply-divided factions.

Conven.

In these neighborhood conventions, the voter has his only direct voice in selection of his party's presidential nominee. Below are times and places of 30 Travis County precinct meetings

of both parties. Similar information on the county's remaining 36 precincts, nearly all of which are in outlying communities, is available at the office of the County Clerk (phone 7-6188).

Ward 2E

26

No. Precinct

12 Ward 2C

Ward 3A

Ward 3B

Ward 3C

Ward 3D

Ward 4A

Ward 4B

Ward 4C

Ward 4D

Ward 4E

Ward 4F

Ward 4G

Ward 4H

Ward 5A Ward 5B

Ward 5C

Ward 5D

Ward 6A

7:30 p.m. American Legion Home 7:30 p.m. Casis School 13 Ward 3A Court House, 98th Dist. Courtr'm 7:30 p.m. Important dates on the 1952 if he wishes to vote in first Demo- 14 Ward 3B High School Auditorium Mathews School Cafetorium Ward 3C MAY 3-precinct conventions JULY 26-first Democratic 16 Ward 3D 7:30 p.m. Brykerwoods School University YMCA 7:80 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wooldridge School AUG. 2-Democratic County 19 Ward 4C 7:30 p.m. North Austin Fire Station 7:30 p.m. Baker School

Hyde Park Christian Church candidates for county officers and 22 Ward 4F 7:80 p.m. Baptist Church School, Alice Ave. Ridgeton School 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Rosedale School Ward 4H Ward 5A 7:30 p.m. Saengerrunde Hall Ward 5B 7:30 p.m. John B. Winn School

University Junior High School Ward 5C 7:30 p.m. Ward 5D Zion Hill Baptist Church Ward 6A 7:30 p.m. Govalle School Ward 6B

Rosewood Recreation Center SEPT. 9-Democratic State 31- Ward 6C 7:30 p.m. Anderson High School Allen Junior High School OCT. 4-last day for former 33 Ward 7A 7:30 p.m. Palm School non-residents and minors who have 34 Ward 7B 7:30 p.m. Metz School

7:30 p.m. Fulmore School poll tax exemption certificates 50 West 1st Ward JULY 6-absentee voting for for use in November General 51 West 2nd Ward 7:30 p.m. Becker School 7:30 p.m. Zilker Elementary School 7:30 p.m. St. Elmo School 7:30 p.m. Pleasant Hill School

> REPUBLICAN Time 1:00 p.m. 315 Nueces 2:30 p.m. 900 Theresa 2:30 p.m. 2600 Tanglewood Trail 2:30 p.m. Travis County Courthouse 2:30 p.m. 500 West 18th 2:30 p.m. 1504 Wooldridge Drive

2:80 p.m. 3207 Bryker Drive 2:30 p.m. 609 West 23rd 2:30 p.m. 2516 Nueces 2:30 p.m. 3102 Harris Park 2:30 p.m. Baker Schoolhouse 2:30 p.m. 814 Keasby 2:30 p.m. 4009 Rosedale 2:30 p.m. 616 Gaylor 2:30 p.m. 5407 Shoal Creek Boulevard

2:30 ·p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2318 LaFayette 2:30 p.m. 2802 Cole 2:30 p.m. Rosewood Public School 2:30 p.m. 1177 Hargrove 2:30 p.m. 1704 New York Avenue

Ward 6B Ward 6C 2:30 p.m. Rosewood Baptist Church 2:30 p.m. Driskill Hotel Ward 6D 2:30 p.m. Palm School, First and East Ave Ward 7A Ward 7B 2:30 p.m. 1200 Willow Street East 1st Ward 2:30 p.m. 1020 Harwood Place West 1st Ward 2:30 p.m. 2209 Lindell Avenue West 2nd Ward 2:30 p.m. 1518 Barton Springs Road

West St. Elmo 2:30 p.m. West St. Elmo School, So. 1st.

2:30 p.m. St. Edward's College

aboratory J.B. 102 Inquide in J.B. 108 (2-2478) te Act of March 3, 1879.

COLORADO R-14 0-16 R- 18 KANSAS ARIZONA NEW MERICO 0-12 OKLAHOM R-14 21-0 R-16 2-11 0-6, 8-12, 6-5 0-11 D-18, R-24,6-9 TEXAS 0-52 ELECTORAL AND CONVENTION R-38 Votes: D-VOTES IN DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONSCITOR R. YOTES IN REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTED 6- STATE'S PRESIDENTIAL SUSCETORAL HOTE There are 531 electoral votes, 1,250 persovatic vention when her servalican convention volum

Miscellaneous Facts

state. But the GOP has made no- Counties.

Although Republicans go have but a single vote. through a convention process Democratic Primary winners must conventions. go through the formality of being Texas' convention-style process elected in the November General is the most widely used method,

Facts about Travis County's dential preference primary. election participation:

9,000 exemptions. Travis County is seventh in the convention and primary sysstrength of voting in the 1952 tems. ranks behind Dallas (79), Harris three methods may be used.

Texas is a long way from the (69), Tarrant (36), Bexar (30), Republican ideal of a two-party Potter (28), and El Paso (21)

similar to Democrats, nomination Every state has its own set of by the Demos is still tantamount laws pertaining to selection of to election in Texas. Of course delegates to national nominating

Twenty-seven states choose their This county has more than 41,- delegates in conventions. A dozen-000 paid poll taxes and more than have primaries, and four use a combination system involving both

ticeable gains in the past few In the 1952 Republican State Convention, Travis County will

although a number of states are switching to some form of presi-

Democratic State Convention. In four states, state committees With eighteen votes, this county choose the delegates. And in one,

Aipha Phi Omega Elect Officers

was elected pres-ident of Alpha Pai Omega, serv-Cox, first vice-

ice fraternity, Sunday. Other officers are Ken C 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; co-dogcatchers; and Keith Cox,

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

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

Ricky Holden, square dance consultant for the San Antonio before a farmer and his wife on Recreation Department will direct. the lawn of the First Methodist sponsored by the First Methodist Mr. Holden has done much work Church of Anderson. in this field. For the past two years he has written a square ped off a chartered bus, flashed tion, was designed to give the fordance column which appears week- a smile that seemed to say, "I'm ly in the San Antonio Evening sure glad to, see you, but I sivet ly in the San Antonio Evening

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

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 ship. 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.

tive of their chosen vocation in He was selected by the produc-. tion director of the Radio City the light of Christianity. in the Rockettes and Corps de Ballet in a sqaure choices we can make in livesdance sequence, and also called our philosophy of life, our life "Perhaps the most important He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theta; Bill Shafer, Phi Gamma the dance as a part of the produc- partner, and our life work," said parts of this conference are the H. C. Arrington. tion. This summer he will be in Charles Petet, associate director personal interviews with Mr. Stockton, California, as a faculty of student work for the Universi- | Smith and Mr. Preister to help member of the Folk Dance Camp ty Presbyterian Church. "The students find Christianity's place held annually at the College of the first underlies the other two." in their vocation."

Interscholastic Leaguers are invited to attend the instructional versity Presbyterian Church, with ship will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. periods and the dance Thursday Peggy Harris in charge. Mr. Preis- Friday. Mr. Preister will speak on night. For further information ter will speak on the possibility of "Christian Concept of Vocation." concerning the institute, see Bill Rhone, Swing and Turn presi- school. dent, or C. C. Nolen, director,

Staff members of the Daily Texas 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 sengs and dances.

Officers of the Longhorn Pharnaceutical Association will, be All students are invited. elected from 8 to 5 Thursday at a booth in front of the pharmacy

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 Mambo Club will meet Wine Cellar of Old Seville for Glenn McDonald, parliamentarian.

A young man from Iraq stood 25-27.

The visitor, who had just step-

don't know how to say it."

participate in this new phase of Thursday night from 7 to 9 in the election of new officers. student orientation are invited to the Texas Union. Thursday's regular meeting is cancelled.

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 Pharmacettes 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.

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 and Friday.

30 Foreign Students Like

The greeting didn't have to be by talking with the students and

Dallas Smith, executive secre-, church college they once attended

tary of Christian Vocations, and and often teach in the state-sup-

A graduate supper will be held A picnic supper for members

Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Uni- of Westminster Student Fellow-

teaching in a church-supported Appointments for personal in-

dicated by 30 University foreign "They showed me what I need-students who participated in "An- ed, and I felt I was with my own

said. At least that has been in the people of Anderson.

Churchmen to Lead

Career Conference

partment of Life Work, will be in Mr. Petet.

Austin Thursday, Friday, and Sat-

urday for the Careers Conference

of Westminster Student Fellow-

The conference is designed to

help students choose a vocation on

the basis of their Christian be-

lief or to get the correct perspec-

"There are only a few free

Anderson and Its Rural Life

eign students a picture of rural

life in America. How well the

venture succeeded can be learned

students who have decided to en-

ter a church vocation will meet

in the student lounge of the Uni-

versity Presbyterian Church for a

conference on church vocations.

Mr. Preister will speak at the

chapel for the Austin Presbyter-

ian Seminary at 9 o'clock Friday

Dan Durway, chairman of the

"Anderson Meets the World," Sydney Williams.

Church of Anderson and the Uni- was stated on arrival at Ander-

versity Student Christian Associa- son by the Rev. Eugene Cragg.

Church.

Martha Stephens was recently hosen chairman of the Andrews Dermitery Upperclass Advisors Euline Williams is the new secre-

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

House officers for Andrews Dorm are Marilyn Sommer, presi-A visit to the First National dent; Annettee Costley, vice-president; and Alice Crittenden, secre tary-treasurer.

New officers for TLOK, men's co-operative house, are Henry make a tour of Dallas Thursday Hardy, president; Earnest Mosely, secretary; Carl Robertson, treas-The last meeting for the chap- urer; R. A. Busby, food-buyer; ter is scheduled for May 8 in the Don Gordon, maintainer; and

who stayed with Supt, and Mrs.

The "parents-children" theme

"The people you stay with will

and you will be their sons and

Andersonians were just as en-

thusiastic about the project as the

students: Rudolfo Jordan from

Bolivia said that his hosts asked

wonderful," Mrs. Kennard Tho-

mas said. Lelia Cachola was her

Herman Schmal said the people

American student on the trip to

daughters," he said.

if I didn't go back."

Emory Bays.

and several churches.



JOAN LEVY

Joan Levy Named

Joan Levy was named sweet-heart of Alpha Epsilon Pi Satur-day night at the fraternity's

Miss Levy, of Dallas, was chosen from six finalists by popular vote of the fraternity. The six girls are Marilyn Blatt, Delta Phi Epsilon; Sharlene 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 paster of the First Methodist the formal.

Varsity Carnival To Reveal Winner "many, many questions." "It was Of 'Mr. Formal'

Tryouts in the After Six "Mr. Formal" contest have concluded and the winner will be announced of Anderson were "so natural, I at Varsity Carnival Saturday thought they would hold us off night.

Marc Preister, director of the De- ported college instead," explained and think, 'Look! here is a foreign "Mr. Formal" will be selected student!' But they (Mr. and Mrs. from photographs taken at the At 9 o'clock Thursday night Henry Imshof) treated me like a Hutchins Brothers, Reynolds-Penson and gave me the impression land, and Toggery tryouts. The that they would be disappointed Judges are Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean of Women; Jack Holland, The impressions of Hisao "Bill" Dean of Men; and Ellie Luckett, Tanaka from Japan caused one University Sweetheart.

Competing for the "Mr. Forexclaim, "I didn't know how much mal" jackpot of prizes are Bob the foreign students need to know Lange, Alpha Delta Sigma; Herb about American life." Tanaka said "Oogie" Gatlin, Chi Phi; Curtis he valued learning how parents Roberts, Delta Tau Delta: Laurer treated their children and how the Hanson, Kappa Alpha.

Stewardship, Commission, said children addressed their parents. Also, Dick Besley, Phi Delta Delta; Hank Gilliam, Phi Kappa Andrew Olesijuk was surprised Psi; Jim Colum, Phi Kappa Sigat the cooperation among the ma; Elliot Cohen, Phi Sigma Delchurches to make the project a ta; George Adams, Pi Kappa Alsuccess. Olesijuk stayed with the pha; Lee Douty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Ehresman, Sigma Chi; When the tour started, the for- Dick Colbourne, Sigma Nu; and

eign visitor remained so long at Frank Snyder, Sigma Phi Epsilon. the first few places that the tour The winner will go on to seek had to be cut short. They managed honors and gifts as "Mr. Formal to visit the schools, the court U.S.A." in competition with winterviews may be made by calling house, the jail, the Borski's black- ners from almost a hundred "Many who graduate do not the University Presbyterian smith shop, F. F. Schrader's farm, schools throughout the United States.

A blue moon, stars, and clouds decorated the Crystal Ballroom of the Dris-kill Hotel for the Delta Gamma apring formal Saturday night. "Blue Paradise" was the theme of

and Tony Brown, assistant rush

Of Austin 'Rebel Days'

tin Wednesday a University of suitable for such an office.

Texas co-ed will reign as Miss She's a direct descenda

When rebel days begin in Aus-| music major, has a background

the dance, for

which Burt Ad-

ams played.

captain.

AEPi Sweetheart

moonglow 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 Cohn, member of Delta Phi Epsilon, was given a chapter be your parents for the week end, guard for her sweetheart pin at the formal.

Can Bring Peace, Says Dr. Moore Dr. Bernice Moore, family con-

Spiritual Faith

Confederate Belle.

sultant for the Hogg Foundation, recently listed some of the universal principles through which she feels peace can be established. She spoke on a YWCA panel, "My Contributions to Peace."

Nora Lynn Gurney, 17-year-old

These principles are a belief in the dignity and integrity of every man, a belief that every man can make intelligent choices and can take responsibility for his choice, a belief that group decisions are stronger than a single person's decisions, a belief in the recognition of excellence wherever it is seen, and a belief that the element of spiritual faith is greater than persons, that its security within people touches every relationship they have with one another, and that through it men can build peace with each other

and with nations. Club of the Wives of the Comp-The panel was one of a series of trollers Employees Tuesday in the activities marking international Colonial Room of the Driskill Ho-'Y" Week.

senior Inter-fraternity Council Warren Cross, social chairn representative; Bob Cline, junior Inter-Fraternity Council representative; and Grady Jones, re-

Yvonne Wilson, National Fig Counselor, from Silsbee, Texas. Miss Wilson graduated from Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual retreat at Marble Falls

Phi Kappa Pai will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its preparations for the annual Signature of the founding in Pittsburgh, June 24-

Attending the event will be a number of prominent Phi Pai's It is the sorority's last party of Theta Xi fraternity elected its fall semester officers Tuesday. They are Richard L. Scheig, from sports, business, and other the year. fields, and undergraduates from the fraternity's 56 chapters. president; E. L. Tankersley, vice-The University chapter of Phi Spring Rose formal Saturday at Psi has not yet selected delegates the chapter house. The house was president; Lamar Hart, treasurer; R. O. Williams, corresponding sec-

retary; Max Rucker, rush captain; to the convention. Acacia fraternity elected new

She's a direct descendant of

Stephen A. Hopkins, the oldest signer of the Declaration of In-

dependence, and of Matthew Hop-kins, who laid out the town of

Her grandfather, James Ruffs

ner, was a colonel in the Civil

corresponding secretary for the

She claims further southern dis-

tinctions in being related to the

first territorial governor of Flor-

da, James Polk Duval, William

Pope Duval, another ancestor,

Rebel Days, sponsored by the

merchants of Austin, is a promo-

tion stunt in which confederate

money clipped from a newspaper

Nora Lynn was nominated for

is used in local stores.

came over on the Mayflower.

the chapter house. The house was decorated with pink flowers in keeping with the theme of the rose ball. Music was by a San An-Also Herschel Brannen, social officers last week. They are Joe tonio orchestra, chairman; Roy Johnston, intra-mural manager; Donald L. Ray, vice-president, Ed Cogburn, treas-pledgemaster; Richard E. Ford, urer; Ross Anglin, secretary; Delta Upsilon has announced the pledging of John Fryman from Dallas, and Jack Starkey from Nora Gurney Is Belle

Monahans.

Law Fraternity to Have Picnic Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will have a picnic at

Gloria Mindes is in charge or

Delta Zeta held its annual

3 p.m. Sunday at City Park for members and dates.



Miss Confederate Belle by the Katie Cabell Muse chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy and Only Elgins have the Dura-Power Mainspring—the heart that never breaks. the Sons of the Confederacy. Mrs. Amis Speaks at Luncheon Mrs. Maurine Amis, speech instructor, spoke to the Luncheon

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Reyes and Hoppin to Play In Sonata Recital Tonight

Hindentith'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.

Hindentith's Sonata in C for as much through the quality of its organization as through its vigor and forcefulness.

Bath's bright and cheerful Partits No. 3 in E major, for unaccompanied violin, will be per-known.

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, stablished 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

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

Short Story Contest Opens

Seventeen magazine's seventh short story contest offers prizes amounting to \$1,000 to persons between 13 and 19. One \$500 prize, two \$200 prizes, and three \$100 prizes will be awarded. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished, and 2,000 to 3,500 words long. They should be mailed before July 30 to Seventeen, 488 Madison Avenue, New York 22,

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accompanied violin, will be per-formed by Angel Reyes, brilliant University of Texas String Quar-Cuban violinist. It was written in tet, Mr. Reyes will return to his Cothan (as were most of his native Cuba this month to be instrumental and chamber works) guest soloist with the Habana at a time when Bach, with small Philharmonic at a special concert children and a new wife, be- celebrating the 50th anniversary came concerned with education. Concluding the program is of Cuba.

Beethoven's Sonata in C. minor, Mr. Hoppin, associate profes-

Opus 30, No. 2. This was the version of an attack by a regi- his PhD from Harvard in June.

of the foundation of the Republic

sor of music history, studied piaho second of three sonatas written in France at the Ecole Normale in 1802 and dedicated to the a Musique de Paris, He received Emperor Alexander I of Russia. his master of arts degree at Har-It has been described as "a musical | vard University and will receive

Class A Drama Opens TIL Today

Texas Interscholastic League will and Jacksonville, "The Undercurget a head start on the events of rent". the weekend by presenting the Friday at 6:30 p.m. Llano will eight plays in the Class A compe- present "High Window"; Decatur, tition Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Hogg Auditorium.

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

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

"Glass Menagerie"; Texarkana, ton), "Fog on the Valley." "Fog on the Valley"; Abilene, "Skin of Our Teeth"; and Austin, "Elizabeth the Queen."

Were Young and Gay"; Ft. 30c.

"Lost Victory"; Georgetown, "Sparkin"; and Cureo, "The Silver Cord".

Saturday at 2:30 pem. Benavi-des will play in "Pink and Patches" Menard, "Fog on the Valley"; Marfa, "One Vengeance Height": and Whitewright, "Sunday's Child".

On Saturday at 6:30 p.m. the plays presented will be Spring Branch, "Fog on the Valley"; Thursday night Port Arthur thy Master"; White Deer, "The (Thomas Jefferson) will play in Heiress"; and Pine Tree (Gregg-

An award will be presented to the most outstanding school in each class. For each session the The Friday schedule at 4 p.m. general admission will be 60c and will be La Marque, "Our Hearts for students with Blanket Tax,

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arts student, has won first place by Columbia University and based in the Students' International on school and community achieve-Travel Association Scholarship educators from Columbia. Awards for 1952.



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Sterling McIlhany, senior fine centers. The SITA tour, sponsored

Other colleges awarded four He will receive an expenses- free trips to Europe and Mexico. paid tour of leading European art Nine special "money grants" were also given in connection with Her master of music degree was in twisted metal boxes, the fate

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.

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

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.

Bring the Family No. AUSTIN CENTED So. AUSTIN CITYED FEATURE STARTS AT 7 P.M. FEATURE STARTS AT 7 P.M. "THE UNKNOWN "Pandora And The

Walter Pidgeon Barry Sullivan "DELIGHTFULLY **DANGEROUS**" Ralph Bella

MAN"

MONTOPOLIS CHEENERD FEATURE STARTS AT 7 P.M. The People Against

O'Hara'' Spencer Tracy Diana Lynn 'FRISCO TORANDO" Rocky Lane

SAN JACINTO YANK "A Millionaire For

Flying Dutchman"

Christy" Fred MacMurray Eleanor Parker

"HOT LEAD"



8 Debate Finalists To Compete in Union

International Room of the Union tial service in time of war." Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Emo-

Honorable H. J. Lutcher Stark. Contests here will be guests. Mr. Stark, of Orange, was former-

SUSAN HAYWARD POR

TRAYS the courageous and tal-

ented songstress Jane Froman

Technicolor musical biography

of her. The film "With A Song in My Heart." which starts at

the Paramount Theater today.

Come sword-handling, en-

gardes, or a spurt of red blood

-the show must go on . . .

Or so felt Jim Gavin, who

played the somewhat portly Fal-

Jim received a cut worth two

stitches between his index and

middle finger, while playing in

Luckily enough the cut wasn't

noticed by the audience. "The

adhesive tape turned out to be

will play for one week.

Take That!!

staff in the Henry's."

Part II Tuesday night.

flesh-colored," Jim said.

Banke, Coleman

In Recital May 4

Lois Zabel Banke, pianist, and

Walter Coleman, flutist, both mem-

bers of the College of Fine Arts

at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 4, in

They will play the "Sonata in

B minor" for flute and piano, by

Bach; the "Sonata for flute and

Opus 27, No. 2" by Chopin; "Bal-

lade in G minor, Apus 23" by Cho-

Kennan, and "Allegro, from the

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 Feder-

Mr. Coleman, who is a well-

known cellist as well as flutist,

also received his bachelor of mus-

ic degree here. He studied cello for three years with Horace Britt,

professor of violincello. His studies in flute were done with George

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

Barere and William Kincaid.

ganization.

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ation of Music Clubs contest.

'Flute Concerto," by Ibert.

pin; "Night Soliloquy," by Kent have been omitted.

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circus you know the trouble

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on film, however, your problems

are solved. It does the sorting for

you; it brings into focus all the

highlights, one at a time, so that

you miss none of the thrills and

wonderment that come with the

Ringling Brothers, Barnum and

Bailey Circus moved into the

Queen Theater last night and with

niques prevides more than two

hours of splendiferous technicol-

ored circus. It's Barnum and

Bailey Circus from beginning to

end and the few touches of love

more than substitute for a few of

the great ring attractions that

As if flying bodies, turning and

twisting in the air as they swoop Radio House.

piano," by Hindemith; "Nocturne, and drama brought to the fore do titled "What's the Score" will re-

"Greatest Show on Earth."

music faculty, will give a recital the aid of "De Millian" tech-

Both Miss Banke and Mr. Cole- from trapeze bar to trapeze bar

man are well-known to Austin were not enough, "The Greatest

concert-goers. A student of Dalies Show on Earth" adds the horors

Frantz, professor of piano, Miss of life and death of a train wreck.

Banke received her bachelor of Shattered bones and metal, wild music degree from the University. cries of men and animals trapped

the first to be conferred by the of a clown, a medical Jimmy Va College of Fine Arts in applied entino, make the scene one of the

you've had trying to watch every-

Greatest' Is Circus

In 3-Ring Manner

Finals in the Lutcher Stark De- "That all Americans should be Taylor, Robert Hearon, Ed Lan

A formal welcome will be given gene Emery, chairman of the pro-gram, said winners of awards and chairman of the Department of letters and special guests will be Speech, and Clara Maisel, chairman of the Speech Club. High The Lutcher Stark Debate Con-test is sponsored each year by the Interscholastic League Speech

"After the contest, winners of ly a member of the oBard of Re- debate letters for this year will gents of the University. Prizes are be awarded," said Miss Emery. \$100 to the winner, \$75 second The only four year letterman is Ventor Schwartz Clara Ann Tay-Eight finalists will compete for lor is the only three year winner. the honors. The finalists are Perry Two year lettermen are Sue Kauff-Davis, Dolph Simon, Jackie Dea- man, Norman Black, Perry Davis, ver, Ed Landry for the affirmative; and Bill Wright. One year winand Bernard Dow, Norman Black, ners are Sara Abrego, Earlene Bill Wright, Newton Schwartz for Barton, Mary Louise Ivey, Pauline he negative.

Pierce, Pat Grogan, Dora Belle
Judges for the contest will be Scott, Richard Atkin, W. G. Bar-John Cofer, Arthur Bagley, Leon- ker, Bruce Carruth, Foy Clement, May. ard Frank, Joe Neal, and Jesse Bernard Dow, Adair Dyer, Jerry Gilmore, Richard Goldsmith, Allen Subject for the debate will be Kerry Preston, Dolph Simon, Boyd

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test 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 from 9 to 5 daily except Sunday year.

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

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

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 Wood-winds," "Song Cycle," and "Sona-ta for Clarinet," which will be played by John McGrosso, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts. Dr. Pisk wil play a group of his own piano compositions.

"Essay," written especially for the Three-Choir Festival, will be Of course, the heart throbs played in New York City, and a from the love stories and dramat- woodwind trio will be played at ic scenes are intermingled with Fullerton Hall, Chicago, before the laughter of the circus and the International Society for Contheater crowds. And if you watch temporary Music.

During April, an hour radio carefully, two most familiar faces appear among the crowds. Some broadcast used Dr. Pisk's composicrackling dialogue, earnest roles tions, and his "Sonata for Clarifrom Hollywoodites-turned-circus- net and Piano" was played at the men-Jimmy Stewart, Betty Hut- Composer's Forum in San Franton, Cornell Wilde, and Chet Hescisco. ton-and the infusion of well-



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The annual Art Students' Exhi-

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is being shown in the loggia of the Music Building.

Seymour Fogel, student exhibi-

tion committee chairman and art

faculty member, said it is prob-

ably the most comprehensive stu-

dent exibition the department

has ever undertaken, in terms of

Highlights of the exhibit include

imaginative use of glass in ceram-

ics, groups of pottery and other

craftsmanship in the art education

area, portraiture and landscape in the painting division, and charcoal

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Examples are from the graphics

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