



CARNIVAL QUEEN Frances Dixon, Houston, gives out with a radiant smile following her victorious campaign which ended Saturday night. The smiling, black-haired co-ed is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

College Life to Be Panel Topic at 8

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism, and Dr. Harry Ransom, professor of English, will discuss "Are You Wasting Your Four Years of College?" at 8 o'clock Tuesday in Texas Union 311.

Barbara Hollan will be mediator of the discussion. The public, both men and women, are invited.

The four speakers have decided to include at least four topics under the discussion. These topics will be "The Meaning of Education," "Classroom Technique," "Extracurricular Activities," and "Does Education Instill a Sense of Responsibility?"

At the conclusion of the discussion, there will be a question period, followed by a summing-up to be presented by Miss Hollan.

'Mural Field to Be Site Of Round-Up Barbecue

Rugged feats of endurance have taken place on Whitaker Field, but probably none have outdone the contest when man meets barbecue April 2.

The intramural field was selected as the site of the Round-Up barbecue by the committee at its meeting Monday afternoon.

The barbecue will be held at 5 o'clock or immediately after the Round-Up parade and will last until 8 o'clock. Advance sale of tickets, which are seventy-five cents per plate, starts Monday.

Several booths will be set up on the campus for advance ticket sale. The Cowboys and Silver Spurs have offered to take charge of the booths.

Doug DuBois, chairman, urged that connoisseurs of real western chow buy their tickets to the barbecue in advance so the committee would know approximately how many dinners to prepare.

To give Whitaker Field a real western atmosphere three hillbilly bands will furnish continuous dining music. A western program also is being planned by the committee.

Head man at the barbecue will naturally be Deacon Jones, M. B. (master barbecue). The bill of fare will consist of barbecue, potato salad, beans, and coffee.

The barbecue committee will meet Friday at 4:30 o'clock in Texas Union to work out further entertainment for the evening.

What Goes On Here

- 10:30—Faculty Wives Social Club, 1101 West Twenty-second Street.
- 3—Texas-Houston Buffs baseball game, Clark Field.
- 3:30 and 8—Junior Helping Hand style show, Hogg Auditorium.
- 4 and 7—University free film, "Scientific Sampler," A Hall.
- 4—Laura Lee Green, pianist, Music Recital Hall.
- 5—Women's volleyball intramurals, Women's Gym.
- 5—Alpha Lambda Delta initiation, Littlefield Dormitory.
- 7—Ballroom dance class, International Room, Texas Union.
- 7—Women's Volleyball intramurals, Women's Gym.
- 7—Texas Christian Fellowship, Sutton Hall 101.
- 7—Free square dance class, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—United World Federalists, Texas Union.
- 7—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
- 7:30—University Dames, Sutton Hall 110.
- 8—Free presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer," X Hall.
- 8—Dr. H. H. Strain will discuss plant adsorption before Chemistry Society, Chemistry Building 15.
- 8—Cap and Gown panel discussion on "Are You Wasting Your Four Years of College?" in Texas Union 311.
- 8:15—Ballroom dance class, International Room, Texas Union.
- 9:30—Transcription of Dr. W. R. Sprigle's defense of the Taft-Hartley Act, KTBC.

Scientific Films In A Hall Today

"Atomic Power," a film explaining the nature of atomic energy, is one of five shorts on the program, "Scientific Sampler," to be shown by the University Film Committee in A Hall Tuesday afternoon at 4 and 7 o'clock. Admission is free.

Other films on the eighty-three-minute show are "Sightseeing at Home," a story of television; "Gift of Green," a color film describing chlorophyll; "Draftsmen of Dreams," illustrating the social significance of inventions; and "Light and Power," which demonstrates the relationship between science and society.

On Tuesday, March 22, the committee will sponsor a free film program entitled "Experimental Films."

Plant Use of Sun Is Topic for Dr. Strain

Pigment adsorption and plant utilization of the sun in fixation of organic matter is the subject of a discussion to be given Tuesday night by Dr. H. H. Strain of Stanford University.

Dr. Strain will talk to the Central Texas Section of the American Chemical Society in Chemistry Building 15 at 8 o'clock.

'Schools Are Still Segregating Latin-Americans'

Decree Breakers Should Be Penalized Says Dr. Garcia

Dr. Hector P. Garcia, president of the American GI Forum and Corpus Christi physician, charged school board officials with illegally segregating Latin-American children, contrary to the instructions of Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public schools.

"Officials have no intentions of abiding by the decree unless they are penalized," Dr. Garcia said.

"School officials are using false excuses, pretenses, and poor logic in order to try to get around the ruling," Dr. Garcia charged in his speech to the Alba Club.

The decree is not widely known, even among Latin-Americans, Dr. Garcia continued, and it is up to the educated and professional class to teach our people their rights and privileges.

"The solution lies in our own hands. We must attack the social, educational, and political problems of Spanish-speaking peoples," Dr. Garcia said.

More than forty-three per cent of Latin-American children are not in school, he added.

"The people of minority races must be educated if they are to become good American citizens capable of serving their country in peace or war," Dr. Garcia concluded.

Writer to Talk On Ad Media, Poetry Uses

Professor Ichiji Hayakawa, author of "Language in Action" and co-author of a book on Oliver Wendell Holmes, will speak in geology Building 14 at 8 o'clock Friday on "Poetry and Advertising."

In his speech, Mr. Hayakawa will show the relation of poetry and advertising to society and economy.

Mr. Hayakawa, born in Vancouver, B. C., was educated in Canada and the United States. He received the bachelor of arts degree at the University of Manitoba, the masters at McGill University, and a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the University of Wisconsin and was assistant professor of English at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mr. Hayakawa is now editor of a national journal of semantics named Etc.

13 Semi-Finalists In Speech Contest

Six girls and seven boys were chosen in the preliminaries of the Wilmot freshman speech contest Monday afternoon.

Second eliminations for women will be held March 21 at 4 o'clock in Speech Building 204. Darlene Crowell, Helen Moore, Betty Ann Potter, Joan Ragsdale, Mary Ann Valdes, and Joan Wilson will enter.

Second eliminations for men will be on March 21 at 4 o'clock in Speech Building 201. Those entering are Monty Barber, Robert Douglas, Bob Herron, Jimmy McKeithan, John T. O'Brien, Newton Schwartz, and Gerald Thompson.

Finals will be held March 23 at 8 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1.

Missing From Senate: One Confederate Flag

There are only five Confederate flags in the Senate chamber today where six hung Sunday, the Police Department reported Monday.

The flag was stolen last night by a group of boys that slipped by the night watchman and carried the southern banner off with them, police claim.

They suspect fraternity pledges or a similar group as culprits. A group of boys came in earlier and asked where they could get a Confederate flag, the police report.

Colder This Afternoon

Partly cloudy and moderate temperatures are forecast for Austin and vicinity for Tuesday, with a change to colder late in the afternoon. No freeze danger is expected, however.

Combing Parties May Fall Out Under New Bill

Ah, ah, Sister—drop that comb!

Sorority house and dormitory dwellers who lend a sisterly hand in arranging each other's tresses may come afoul of the law if Senate Bill 247, regulating cosmeticians, becomes part of Texas law in its present form.

Section 3 of the bill says any person who arranges, dresses, curls, waves, cleanses, singes, bleaches, colors or cuts a female person's hair is construed to be practicing the occupation of hair dresser.

And, without a license, that's agin the law.

Apparently aimed at the use of home permanent wave sets, the bill would make illegal the assistance of another person in utilizing the kits purchased by some fifty million women in the past several years.

UT Loan Union Short of Capital

Staff Requests Can't Be Met

The University Federal Credit Union, which conducts a co-operative loan and savings service for University staff members, needs additional capital.

For the past few months, it has had requests for several thousands of dollars of loans which it could not meet. Joe Malik, secretary-treasurer of the organization, explained this by showing that the Credit Union's loans increased from \$12,633.36 in December, 1947, to \$22,236.94 in December, 1949.

Mr. Malik attributed the increase in loans to the increased number of lower-salaried faculty members now teaching here. During the war years, he said, teachers largely of the higher-pay brackets.

At present the credit union has 134 loans, averaging about \$175 each. Mr. Malik said these loans range from \$40 to \$1,600. The interest is five-eighths of 1 per cent per month on unpaid balance.

Loans up to \$100 may be secured by signature only, but above that, security must be given. Bad accounts have been very few in the history of the credit union, Mr. Malik stated. Nevertheless, the organization keeps a surplus of \$2,600 to cover bad loans.

Any staff member of the University may purchase from one to one hundred or more shares in the union at \$5 per share. At the end of each year, the net profits are divided by vote of shareholders.

Staff members interested in becoming a member of the union may see directors in B. Hall 301.

Blake Smith 'On Spot' With Civil Rights Topic

"Should the Administration's Civil Rights Program Be Enacted?" will be "On the Spot" question Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the International Room of Texas Union.

Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church, will answer questions, Guilford Jones, teaching fellow in Speech, announced Monday.

"TRADE HERE" explains Rosemary Allen to Howard Tex' Ellis as they pause at the sign of student approval. For the "Steer Here" reasons turn to pages 4 and 5.

Loyalty Bill Passes First Test; Red Heard

By MARK BATTERSON
Texas Editorial Assistant

Two University students — Representative Davis Clifton and Wendell Addington — took over the House hearing Monday night on Marshall Bell's bill to bar Communists from state jobs as the proposal's author took a back seat to listen.

The measure was finally voted to be sent to subcommittee for one week's study after a red-hot session in which almost every member of the State Affairs Committee rose to denounce Communism generally and Addington specifically.

After Representative Bell explained that the bill would set up a state loyalty board to see that Communists and members of "Other subversive organizations" are barred from state jobs, Addington rose to protest.

The state youth director for the Communist party in Texas asked the committee for 10 minutes. Clifton immediately parried that if "he will tell us he doesn't believe in the forceful overthrow of our government, we'll listen to him. If not, don't listen to him."

Addington was given the time he requested, however, at Chairman Pearce Johnson's insistence and he started out by charging that the bill "sets about to prevent freedom of speech."

Clifton interrupted again to ask, "If we went to war with Russia tomorrow, where would your allegiance lie?"

Addington retorted that his allegiance would "lie with the best interests of the American people." He added that if the United States were attacked by "any kind of aggressor," he would fight for this country.

Representative Carlton Moore then arose to ask Addington if he was born in this country.

Addington replied heatedly that it "was an insulting question."

Representative Moore shouted back that "you can call it an insult if you want to, but if I had my way the damned Communists would be run out of the country."

Addington finally said he was "proud to be born in Texas."

Moore then arose again and said, "You fellas can sit here and listen to this all you want, but I'm not going to sit here and be contaminated."

See STUDENTS, Page 3

Committee Approves 2 UT Med Schools

The House Appropriations Committee Monday night recommended passage of three money bills totalling \$5,600,000 including medical branches of the University at San Antonio and Dallas.

This action was a precipitate departure from the powerful committee's policy of holding up action on so-called "single shot" appropriations until the four major money bills have been worked out and sent to the House.

The committee approved one million dollar appropriations to make Lamar Junior College (Beaumont) a four-year senior technological college and to establish a medical branch at San Antonio.

It also recommended a \$3,600,000 bill for merging the Southwestern Medical College at Dallas with a medical branch of the University.

There was opposition from several members who thought the bills should be delayed until general appropriations have been recommended for state departments, the judiciary, eleemosynary institutions, and institutions of higher learning.

The Lamar College bill was voted out 12 to 5. The San Antonio and Dallas bills had only one vote cast against them.

In the San Antonio case this was the result of several members switching their votes after first returns were announced. The original vote was 15 to 4 in favor of the measure.

There were warnings that a tax bill will have to be passed to take care of state spending this session.

"We just don't have that much money," Representative Preston Smith of Lubbock said in originally opposing approval of any of the three bills brought up.

Representative M. B. Etheredge Jr. of Huntsville agreed with Smith.

"If we see we need some more revenue, we'll get more," he prophesied.

Literary Expert To Speak in Hogg

When John Mason Brown speaks in Hogg Auditorium Wednesday night, he will not only be able to claim that he is an expert on dramatic and literary criticism, but on lecturing as well.

In his own words, he "has spoken everywhere except in Union Square and Columbus Circle, in New York." Only one of his lectures did he fail to attend, and that was the New Year's day on which his engagement was announced.

Mr. Brown has traveled and lectured so much that he has been able to devote one of his many books to the subject. His "Accustomed As I Am" brings out the witty sayings to reveal "the perils of the platform which make public speaking the hazardous pastime it is."

As associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, Mr. Brown has a weekly series of essays covering everything from the untidy study in which he writes, and thought on visiting home to consideration of man and his world.

Scattered among these essays are his noted critiques of books, films, and theatre, and anything else that meets his gaze.

He has collected his weekly features into two books, "Seeing Things" and "Seeing More Things" the latter just having been published. Readers of these two volumes must wade through his inverted style and lengthy sentences to get to his ideas, but the persevering are rewarded with some of his most famous serious and amusing criticisms.

Mr. Brown is not new in the drama world. He graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1923, and then traveled throughout Europe, studying drama productions from Sweden to Turkey.

His first newspaper work was as drama critic for the Louisville Courier-Journal, and since then See LITERARY, Page 6

4th Army Head To Visit Campus

Major General Andrew D. Bruce, deputy commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, will visit the campus Tuesday from 11:30 to 1 o'clock.

Purpose of the visit, said Colonel Maybin H. Wilson, professor of military science and tactics, will be to meet President T. S. Painter and other University officials and to see ROTC installations.

Accompanying the general will be his aide-de-camp, Lieutenant E. G. Thompson.

General Bruce commanded the Seventy-seventh Division during the South Pacific campaign and was commander at Camp Hood immediately after its establishment. Among his awards are the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Navy Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, Air Medal, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star.

He holds a bachelor of science degree and honorary doctor of laws degrees from A&M.



"TRADE HERE" explains Rosemary Allen to Howard Tex' Ellis as they pause at the sign of student approval. For the "Steer Here" reasons turn to pages 4 and 5.

War Leaders Are Described By Taborsky

Molotov was definitely the number two man in Russian politics in 1943. Dr. Eduard Taborsky, visiting professor of government, told Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity, Monday night.

Dr. Taborsky left his usual fiery fight against Communism in his brief case as he reminisced about his meetings with the well-known European personalities of World War II.

"If Stalin were not known and was walking along Guadalupe, you wouldn't have any worries about him to be a baby-sitter for your children," Dr. Taborsky said, describing his appearance as that of a "good-natured old uncle."

Molotov and Vishinsky, on the other hand, had a fierce, mean look about them, he said.

To Dr. Taborsky, Churchill looked like the "typical British conservative," stolid and stubborn and a real fighter, but at times also emotional and temperamental.

Churchill's speeches had a great effect on both Englishmen and other Europeans, Dr. Taborsky believes. His greatest speech made in 1940 when England had few defenses convinced Hitler that Nazi force could be resisted and probably stopped an all-out invasion of Britain early in the war, he said.

Forty... Acres

By MARK BATTERSON

This happened, we're told, right after finals last time. A student had to leave Austin before a grade he was worried about was posted, so he asked a babe of his to wire the result to him as soon as it was tacked on the prof's door.

They even set up a code: "apple" for "A," "boy" for "B," "cow" for "C," and so on.

The lad had quite a bit of explaining to do when his mother happened to spy the telegram, because it read: "It's a boy. 'Josephine.'"

Midfield Musings

UT Finally Caught Aggies on Border

By DICK MOORE

Texas finally did it. The Longhorns finally slipped up on the Aggies and took home the team trophy in one of the major cinder mees.

It all happened down near the border, at the Border Olympics in Laredo. Texas scored 58 points while A&M could muster only 55.

And the Longhorns were not given a chance to turn back the supposedly well-balanced A&M team, for Texas lacked the all-around strength needed to ulti the trick.

Yet Texas did win, and in the most topsy-turvy manner.

Of the 58 points the Longhorns amassed, 5 came in only nine events of the sixteen-event program. The other two points were fourth places, accounted for in two other races.

Also 33 points were tallied by three of the Longhorns—John Robertson, Charlie Parker, and Bob Walters. Robertson had 12½ points Parker 11¼, and Walters 9½. They shared the burden of bringing Texas home in front.

But three fourth places — by Desmond Kidd in the 440, Dick Brooks in the mile, and Gene Vykukal in the shot put — turned back A&M's challenge for the three points providing the winning margin.

These sorely needed fourth places last year usually were the difference between A&M coming out on top and Texas finishing just a point or two back.

From the summaries, it seemed

Tennis Schedule

WEDNESDAY VARSITY COURTS

2:30 o'clock

Braswell vs. Goldfarb.

Nance vs. Laing.

Startzman vs. C. Nettleton.

3:30 o'clock

N. Nettleton vs. Cook.

Goldfarb and Kelley vs. Bras-

well and Startzman.

C. Nettleton and Nance vs. Oates and J. Saunders.

4:30 o'clock

B. Sellers vs. Jack Laing.

FRESHMAN COURTS

2:30 o'clock

Bludworth vs. Leissner.

P. Sanders vs. Lampert.

Boyd vs. Gerhardt.

3:30 o'clock

Boyd and P. Sanders vs. Leiss-

ner and Bludworth.

Selman vs. G. Sellers.

Gerhardt vs. Bonham.

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that Oklahoma A&M helped the most in pushing the trophy Texas's way. But actually it was SMU, which scored only four points in the 1948 SWC meet, that gave the Longhorns the most help.

The aid came from the Mustang — John Rowland. This SMU hurdler was lucky to place fourth in the 120 high hurdles in last year's Conference meet. But he is a much-improved boy this season.

First Rowland took the high hurdle event, tying Fred Wolcott's 14.3 record. His real blow to the Aggies, though, came in the low hurdles, when he skipped to an upset win over A&M's talented Bob Hall and Don Cardon, to register another record of 23.6.

Hall and Cardon had been tabbed to finish one, two, so A&M lost three points on this exchange. And Texas's pole-vauling Walters gave the Aggies the knockout punch.

Texas's young sophomore Keith Tompkins and A&M's J. A. Simpson had missed in their three at-tempts to make 13 feet in the pole vault. And Walters had just one more try.

Rowland had just snapped the tape in the low hurdles when Walters took off down the runway, soared into the air and over. That was the clincher for the Texas forces. It gave them an eight point lead with only the mile relay remaining.

For Walters, it was his best leap in his collegiate career.

Walters also put another feather in his cap by tying Rice's Olympic performer, Verne McGrew, in the high jump. Bob, who runs Coach Clyde Littlefield ragged by training on doughnuts, pickles, and tomato catsup, will definitely have a major role in Texas's future track plans this season.

Kadera Giggled Again

A&M's George Kadera saw his chances of winning the Border Olympic individual trophy thwarted for the third time by a Texas man. This time, Robertson accomplished the Kadera setback.

The Aggie weightman seemed to have the trophy sewed up after placing third in the javelin throw Saturday morning. He was a cinch to win in the discus and shot put, which would give him 12 points.

But Robertson first won the broad jump, without taking any of his final three leaps. His morning preliminary jump of 23 feet 6½ inches broke his last year's record mark of 23 feet 6 inches. Then the Longhorn captain finished second in both the 100 and 220 after running a leg on the winning relay sprint team. That gave him 12½ points, enough to beat Kadera.

As one Longhorn man said, "Guess that will show Kadera that he can't come down here and throw his weights around."

Robertson's best tribute, though, came from Parker, who after being pushed to a new record in the 220 by his teammate panted, "Let's not run Robie—he pushes me too hard."

Kadera, as Frank Guess said, "Unable to beat them, then join them," rode back with the Longhorns to Austin — to visit his girl friend. One has to admire the Aggie's spunk.

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Steer Nine Hosts Houston Buffs at 3

By HOWARD PAGE

The Texas Longhorns will try for their first victory of the season Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when they meet another Texas League professional club, the Houston Buffs, at Clark Field.

Last Saturday the Steers dropped their season's opener

to the Dallas Eagles, 9-3.

Coach Bibb Falk will probably start his ace left-hander, Charlie Gorin, against the Houston club. Murray Wall and Jim Ehrler, right-handers who did some effective work in the Eagle contest, will be ready to go in case Gorin has trouble. Gorin was the losing pitcher in the Dallas games.

Jim Shamblin, who started at second base in the opener, will

probably be on third base in place of sophomore Frank Kana, out with a minor leg injury. Austin's Bill Crumley, squadman last year, will start at Shamblin's position provided that Kana is not ready to go.

The Buffaloes, currently holding their spring training drills at Seguin, are managed by a former St. Louis Cardinal player, Del Wilber. In addition to his managing duties, Wilber will probably do some catching for the Buffs.

This meeting won't be the first between teams managed by Falk and Wilber, for these two former major leaguers pitted their baseball wits against each other during the war years. Falk managed the Randolph Field Flyers, while Wilber was the helmsman for the San Antonio Aviation Center.

Wilber has said that four hurlers will divide time on the mound against the Longhorns. John Grodzicki will probably open for the Buffs, while Mike Clark, Angie Zandie, and Bob Curley will follow in that order.

Ken Guettler, who led the Southeastern League in home runs last season, will start in right field, with Mike Conray in left field, and Lou Colombo in center for the professionals.

The Buffs' infield will probably be Roy Vendbladh at first base, Lou Ortiz at second, John Cusuk at third, and Bernie Cregar, who played with Rochester of the International League last year, at the short-stop position. Wilber will round out the starting line-up at catcher.

Coach Falk said that his line-up will be the same as the one that started against the Eagles with the exception of the change at second and third base.

That means that Tom Hamilton, all-Conference last year, will be at first base, Crumley at second, Shamblin at third, and Al Joe Hunt, who also made the all-Conference team at third base last spring, will be at shortstop to complete the Longhorn starting infield.

In the outfield accurate-throwing Charlie Munson will be in left field, fleet Jack Webb, in center, and Ed Kneuper in right.

Dependable Dan Watson will do the catching for the Steers.

The Longhorn batting order will be Webb, Hunt, Shamblin, Hamilton, Kneuper, Munson, Crumley Watson, and Gorin.

Conray, Cusuk, Colombo Guettler, Vendbladh, Wilber, Ortiz, Cregar, and Grodzicki will be the batting order for the Buffs.

Bear Baseballers Beat Hardin

WACO, March 14—(AP)—The Baylor Bears scored their sixth straight pre-Conference season baseball victory Monday, pounding the Hardin College Indians of Wichita Falls, 11-4. Six errors by Hardin and 15 hits off Ken Faulkner and Albert Richardson helped Baylor win.

Intramural Schedule

TUESDAY VOLLEYBALL DORM FINALS

8:30—Little Campus vs. winner of Brackenridge Apts. and Dorm H

SOFTBALL FRATERNITY

6:45 o'clock

Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi

Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau

7:45 o'clock

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Xi

Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon

BOXING

127-Pound Class

7:00—R. L. Roberts vs. Burlin M. Griffin

7:30—Don Trim vs. H. M. Elliot

135-Pound Class

7:05—C. Frandsen vs. W. L. Gillette

7:10—Winner of Abbott and Lamb vs. winner of Webb and Ashby

7:15—Winner of Merritt and Barker vs. winner of Sigala and Jackson

7:20—R. L. Perwein vs. J. K. Hurley

145-Pound Class

7:25—Winner of Quoyeser and Moore vs. winner of Alexander and Lieberman

7:30—Winner of Baer and Hickman vs. winner of McAlmon and Hardin

7:40—Winner of Walker and McCleskey vs. winner of Lilley and Minns

155-Pound Class

7:45—J. Bergolfsky vs. winner of Frye and Medlin

7:50—Winner of Monte and Hudson vs. winner of Swift and Sondock

7:55—Winner of Agnew and Nelson vs. winner of O'Connor and Bradford

8:00—Winner of Browne and Zbronek vs. M. Blintiff

165-Pound Class

8:05—Winner of Ford and Robertson vs. winner of Roswell and Wallace

8:10—Winner of Hooper and Hollister

vs. winner of Studer and Putnam

8:15—Winner of McCasill and Owen vs. winner of Humble and Bab

8:20—Winner of Watson and Ferguson vs. winner of Dunn and Walker

175-Pound Class

8:25—V. L. Lanes vs. R. E. Landry

WRESTLING

127-Pound Class

7:00—J. E. Farmer vs. S. S. Wyde

7:05—J. G. Sanders vs. H. G. Jindrich

7:10—Winner of Dawson and H. C. C.

7:20—Winner of Goid and Finnegan

Smith vs. winner of Turner and Dial

vs. G. S. Culver

7:25—M. S. Josephus vs. J. A. Steele

145-Pound Class

7:30—C. A. Buckley vs. J. G. Klatt

7:35—Jack Rice vs. E. H. Perry

7:40—B. Cooke vs. R. G. Livingston

7:45—W. A. Faubion vs. J. E. Lilley

155-Pound Class

7:50—S. L. Rhodes vs. J. M. Busbee

7:55—Winner of Simmons and Braly vs. winner of Wexner and Conn

8:00—Winner of Rubinsky and Madden vs. S. W. Hammer

8:05—R. W. Harrah vs. L. K. Webster

165-Pound Class

8:10—T. E. Berry vs. winner of Dodson and Potter

8:15—Winner of Agness and Basil vs. winner of Kariel and Quoyeser

8:20—Winner of Luddell and Apple vs. winner of Friedman and Hubbard

8:25—Winner of Hand and Johnston vs. T. G. Coker

175-Pound Class

8:30—S. G. Kacir vs. J. W. Squives

8:35—R. G. Baker vs. winner of Merkin and Struve

8:40—N. F. Allen vs. W. B. Pyle

8:45—B. G. Bixler vs. J. R. Kenney

190-Pound Class

8:50—K. S. Wingfield vs. K. L. Zerbie

8:55—H. H. Fitzgerald vs. W. E. Little

9:00—V. B. Hill vs. M. L. Anderson

9:05—T. L. Allen vs. B. Lawrence

9:10—T. L. Carter vs. S. F. Willson

9:15—June Davis vs. winner of Peterson and Miller

9:20—Winner of Williams and Tandy vs. R. E. Read

9:25—T. W. Joyner vs. Rudy Bauman



GALVESTON CLUB'S Class B basketball finalists who will meet the Rinky Dinks on Fite Nite for the title are—left to right, kneeling: Wesley Pokluda, Leon Hernandez, and Joe Parlagreco; standing: Homer Lamey, Ray Womack, and Abe Doner.

Oak Grove and AIME Win Volleyball Titles

Oak Grove and AIME walked off with division volleyball championships on the stage of Gregory Gym Monday night while down on the main floor opening matches in both boxing and wrestling were run off simultaneously.

Oak Grove captured the Mica crown, defeating Harwell House, 15-7, 15-13, and AIME took the club championship from the Czech Club, 15-13, 15-8.

Boxing results in the 135-pound class were:

Peyton Abbott, P.K.A., de-

cisioned Arthur Lamb, Delta Tau

Delta;

Frank Ashby, SAE, de-

cisioned Harry Webb, Phi Delta Theta;

Warren Merritt, Galveston

Club, de- cisioned William Barker,

Sigma Nu;

Ralph Sigala, Prather Hall, de-

cisioned Gordon Jackson, Phi

Gamma Delta.

In the 145-pound-class:

Peter Quoyeser, Phi Delta

Theta, de- cisioned James Moore,

Theta Xi;

Norman Lieberman, SAM, de-

cisioned Milo Anderson, Sigma

Chi;

Stan Hickman, SAM, de-

cisioned Richard Baer, Tau Delta Phi;

William McCarver won by for-

feit from William Schell, Phi

Psi;

Elmer Hardin, DKE, de-

cisioned George McAlmon, Independent;

Charles McCleskey, SPE, de-

cisioned James Walker, Sigma

Chi;

Jim Lilley, SN, de- cisioned

George Minns, Phi Sigma Delta.

In the 155-pound class:

William Frye, Prather Hall,

TKOed William Medlin, Cliff

Courts;

Monk Lawrence, KA, de-

cisioned James Hudson, DKE;

Fill Sondock, Tau Delta Phi,

de- cisioned Tom Agnew, Phi Kap-

pa Psi;

M. C. Bradford, Prather Hall

Hoover Commission Reports

WASHINGTON, March 14—(P)—The Hoover Commission favorably reported on the Labor and Interior Departments giving important new duties to the Interior Department.

It proposed to Congress Monday that Labor take over Selective Service and the Employment Service.

An informed source said it is preparing a report which recommends that the great Civilian Conservation Corps be turned over to the Interior Department. Interior would be responsible for all federal public works and the nation's natural resources.

The Labor recommendations urged that this Department be built up for efficiency.

Sidewalk for Oil Fire

NEW ORLEANS, March 14—(P)—Preparations were made Monday to anchor a drilling barge near the burning oil well in the Gulf of Mexico so that a side well can be drilled. The side well, fire fighters said, was designed to enable them to cement the burning shaft.

Truman Seeks to Throw in the Sponge As Dixie Senators Continue Filibuster

WASHINGTON, March 14—(P)—It was a highly unusual situation. Southern Democrats sworn to defeat civil rights bills and Northern Republicans who advocate such legislation apparently were joining to block the Truman Democrats' attempt to lay the fight aside.

There were reports that the Democratic leaders had made the decision after telephone consultation with President Truman at Key West, Fla.

Democratic Leader Lucas said that if the fight had gone on, such legislation as rent control—which has a March 31 deadline—would have gone "out the window."

The fight began when Lucas moved to take up a proposed rule change, under which two thirds of those voting could end filibusters at any time. (At present such a majority can end debate on legislation, but not on a motion.)

Monday, many Southerners were reported favorable to a compromise under which two thirds of the whole Senate (not just those voting) could curb debate. But Monday night Truman Democrats turned this down.

The Lucas announcement that the fight would be halted came swiftly thereafter. The leader's plan was to lay aside, at the end of Monday night's session, his motion to take up the rule change.

However, Southerners who were in the saddle said there was some doubt as to whether to end the filibuster because Lucas had told other Senators that the administration plans to return to the civil rights fight after other major legislation is passed.

Lucas' plan was to adjourn the Senate Monday night. Adjournment would automatically wipe his motion off the calendar and then the Senate could turn to other legislation when it meets again.

House Passes Basic Science Bill After 20 Hours of Bitter Debate

By the Associated Press

The embattled Basic Science Bill was finally passed by the House Monday night 93 to 43, after more than 20 hours of bitter debate.

Proponents of the bill defeated all amendments which they disliked except one. The House voted 108 to 27 to exempt ex-service men from taking the basic science examination if they have been enrolled in a school of healing arts one year at the time the law be-

comes effective. The school must be approved under the GI Bill of Rights.

Abolition of the poll tax as a requirement for voting came under discussion in the Senate. No action was taken on the proposed constitutional amendment by Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, the Senate adjourning until 10:30 A. M. Tuesday.

The House gave a five-man investigating committee fifteen more days before it reports on a probe

into the Longoria reburial incident.

A bill by Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg to exempt from taxes all non-revenue-bearing real property of veterans organizations was recommended for passage by the Senate's Veterans Affairs Committee.

Monday in Washington

By the Associated Press

FOREIGN AID: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent to the Senate a \$5,580,000 authorization for Marshall Plan aid for the next fifteen months.

RENTS: A powerful drive developed in the House Monday to let states, counties, and municipalities throw out federal rent controls any time they please.

Crucial House voting on the bill was set for Tuesday. There will be a new effort to kill the controls completely. Voting will be close. In the House, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts voiced confidence that body Tuesday will approve a fifteen months continuation of controls.

ATLANTIC PACT: Iceland's Foreign Minister called on Secretary of State Acheson Monday to learn first hand what it would mean for his strategic country to join the Atlantic defense alliance.

Other top State Department officials made plans to invite Italy and Portugal into the growing Atlantic Pact as the eleventh and twelfth recruits, possibly before the week ends.

CANAL: Special House Merchant Marine Sub-Committee Monday opened its investigation into the financial operations of the Panama Canal. Representative Clark W. Thompson (D-Tex.) heads the group.

SEGREGATION: The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether segregation violates the basic rights of a Negro. It will review the contention of a Baltimore Negro that "inequality invariable accompanies segregation."

Students Monopolize Hearing on Red Bill

(Continued from Page 1.)

nated." He then left the chamber.

Earlier in the hearing, Clifton, after first noting that he was in favor of such a bill, indicated that there were things he wanted cleared up.

"I believe a lot of innocent people are going to be hit by the mechanics of the bill," he said. As an example, he said his father, a Baptist minister, had once contributed to the Loyalist cause in Spain. Now, he added, the Committee to Aid Loyalist Spain was on the Justice Department's list of subversive organizations.

Mr. Bell answered that many Americans were "roped in before the war," and said that the state board's duty would be to keep the list up to date.

Clifton also said that if a man is charged with something, he should be able to go to court and defend himself. Mr. Bell then offered to take the bill, to the attorney general for any corrective measures that might be needed.

In his explanation of his approval, Representative Bell said the bill would include University teachers, including visiting professors.

"If they want to take our money," he said, "they'll just have to sign this oath."

Representative Bell said a list of subversive organizations would be sent to the University, and "the president will be responsible for making every employee sign an oath."

Those who do not sign the oath would be discharged. Anyone convicted of making a false statement as to his loyalty oath would be subject to from three to five year imprisonment, a fine of \$5,000, or both.

Jester Boosts Youth Bill

By the Associated Press

A law giving Texas a new system to prevent and cure child delinquency was given hurry-up status Monday by Governor Beauford H. Jester.

He asked for emergency action on Senator R. L. Proffer's bill creating a state youth development council. It would bring under one head all efforts in this broad field.

Optometry Board Member Quits

By the Associated Press

Dr. N. J. Rogers of Beaumont Monday resigned from the State Board of Optometry, charging "unfair" practices by the board that he was unable to correct.

Coal Strike Slows Industrial Output

PITTSBURGH, March 14—(P)—The coal industry's twentieth major work stoppage since 1919 Monday cut production to a mere trickle.

Coal dependent industries began living off their "fat"—the big stockpiles garnered during the current mild eastern winter. More than 62,000 railroads were forced into idleness.

About 471,000 hard and soft coal miners stayed home to observe a two-week shutdown called by UMW, President John L. Lewis. The miner's boss ordered all diggers east of the Mississippi to remain idle as a memorial to dead and injured miners.

Lewis also vowed to protest the UMW's opposition to the appointment of Dr. James Boyd, as director of the United States Bureau of Mines. Lewis called him unqualified. The Senate interior committee Monday approved his appointment.

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Red Officials Approve Shakeup and Budget

MOSCOW, March 14—(P)—The Supreme Soviet approved Monday night a newly-revealed shake-up of top Soviet leaders in which Nikolai A. Voznesensky was replaced as chairman of the important State Planning Commission.

Also approved was the 1949 budget. The Supreme Soviet, which had convened last Thursday, then adjourned its sessions.

The new budget calls for military expenditures of 7 billion rubles (\$15,000,000,000 under Russian exchange rate). This is an increase of almost 20 per cent over military expenditures for last year.

Voznesensky also was relieved of his duties as Deputy Prime Minister.

Ivan T. Golyakov was replaced as president of the supreme court of the Soviet Union.

The changes apparently were part of an overall shift of responsibility involving the release of V. M. Molotov as foreign minister and A. I. Mikoyan as foreign trade minister. The decision to release Voznesensky and Golyakov was taken at about the same time—March 4.

Flash—Winchell Hints Red Intellectuals Come as 'Spies'

By ALICE KING

Russian delegates to an international cultural and scientific conference for world peace may get an official welcome from picketing American Legionnaires if Walter Winchell, ABC commentator, carries out his threat.

Six Soviet intellectual leaders, including composer Dmitri Shostakovich, have accepted invitations for the conference from the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Winchell, during last Sunday's broadcast, said the six when applying for visas had also asked Washington for diplomatic immunity, making them responsible only to Soviet authority. Implying that the Russians come as spies rather than delegates of peace, Winchell asked that immunity be withheld.

If Attorney General Tom Clark allows the six Russians exemption from U. S. laws, Winchell said, he would call on the American Legion to picket the Waldorf-Astoria where the conference starts March 25.

Dean William E. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts, refused to comment as to Shostakovich's sincerity as a delegate. The composer lost favor with the Russian government some time ago and was only recently approved for his music to the film, "Young Guard."

The author of the film, Alexander Fadeyev, is another of the six delegates. The other four are A. L. Aparin, acting secretary of the biological section of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; Sergei Gerasimov, film producer; Petr Pavlenko, who won the Stalin prize for his novel "Happiness"; and Mikhail Chiburek, producer of the Stalin prize picture "The Oath."

Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. The shank
2. Precious stone
3. Employ
4. Varying weight (India)
5. Shell for ice cream
6. Undergrowth part of plant
7. Beginning
8. Like ale
9. Haze
10. Perform
11. Music note
12. Fellow
13. Writing implement
14. Fear
15. In this place
16. Turn to the left
17. Kettle
18. Gang
19. 28 City (Fr.)
20. Marshy meadow
21. Speak
22. Greek letter
23. Whether
24. Fruit of the rose
25. Permit
26. City (It.)
27. Blaze
28. A mark on a tree to show a trail
29. Sloping roadways
30. Substances used in soapmaking
31. Incite

DOWN

1. A deep gulch (West. U. S.)
2. First stomach of a bird
3. In what manner
4. Founder of Pennsylvania
5. Ostrich-like bird
6. Quantity of yarn
7. Chum
8. Ascend
9. Fill anew
10. Crown
11. To excuse from a duty
12. Locations
13. Prongs
14. Fog
15. Cripple
16. Place
17. Friar's title
18. Laboratory (abbr.)

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan on Wednesday and Friday, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office, J. B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 101. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J. B. 108, (2-2473).

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Society Editor Clare Williams

Telegraph Editor Billy Glassford

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Night Sports Editor Eddie Weems

Assistants George Christian, Gene Ehrlich

Night Telegraph Editor Charlie Frandolig

Assistant Billy Glassford

CAMPUS CAPERS LAFF 'N' LEARN

JOHNNY DIRECTS MELVIN TOWARD A DITHYRAMBIC TRIUMPH!

THAT'S MEL, THE CLASS POET - IN ONE OF HIS FRENETIC MOODS

IF YOU SKITTERING HENS DON'T ASSQUATULATE I'LL MACERATE YOU!

I DON'T MEAN TO EXPOSTULATE, BUT EVEN IF YOU ARE SALUTATORIAN YOU'RE GETTING MEANER EVERY DAY

I CAN'T HELP IT - TRYING TO BEAT OUT THIS ELEUSINIAN RAPTURE AND SMOKING TILL MY THROAT FEELS RAW AND RASPY

O-O CIGARETTE HANGOVER

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT VI SEES IN SUCH A GOON!

MEL, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONE CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING!

PLEASE DO, MEL

TIME AND PHILIP MORRIS WORK WONDERS

THIS CLASS ODE IS REALLY GOING GREAT GUNS, VI, THANKS TO YOU AND JOHNNY

QUET EVERYBODY - MEL'S GOING TO READ US A POEM - THE CLASS ODE MAYBE

Come tune the string - and let us sing a clear triumphant chorus - The cigarette, the finest yet is that called Philip Morris! - WAIT THAT'S THE WRONG ODE...

BUT THE RIGHT DENOUEMENT... YOU'VE ODE A LOT TO PHILIP MORRIS!

OKAY - I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE

THANKS TO PHILIP MORRIS YOU MEAN, MY GOOD PENTAMETRIST!

I mourn, alas! we graduate - and so incontinently shatter the finest class in any state - and that's no laughing matter

EXCELLENT, MELVIN, EXCELLENT!

ME'S MY FAVORITE POET - YOU TAKE A BOW, TOO, JOHNNY!

Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek! (Plan to use one every week!)

ABSQUATULATE (ab-squat-u-late) - To scam.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it) - That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

DENOUEMENT (day-noo-mont) - The final wind-up.

DITHYRAMBIC (dith-ee-ram-bik) - Schtick.

ELEUSINIAN (so-loo-sin-ee-an) - From Eleusis, where Greek oracles took place.

EXPOSTULATE (eks-pos-tew-late) - To remonstrate.

FRENETIC (free-ett-ik) - Frenzied.

INCONTINENTLY (in-con-tin-ent-lee) - Without control.

MACERATE (mass-or-ate) - Chew up.

PENTAMETRIST (pen-tim-et-rist) - Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.

SALUTATORIAN (sal-ut-ah-toe-ry-an) - One who pays official tribute.

All good stories point a moral:

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21st and Wichita

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S

Marlin Clinton Althaus Madeleine Ann Bell Robert Warren Butler Mary Lynn Clift Raymond Claude Stanford Johanna Lou Strieber

SETON

Gloria Elaine Bornfeld Ellen Ann Saylor

Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 7 through 12. Petitions to take examinations in this series must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 29.

J. MATHES Registrar

Notice to All Regular Staff Members of The University of Texas

The next scheduled enrollment period during which applications may be made by staff members for membership in the Blue Cross Group Hospital Plan and the Group Medical-Surgical Plan will be from March 15th to April 15th, inclusive.

Descriptive folders and enrollment cards are available at the Bureau's office, M. B. 8; or you may call 3550, the area Blue Cross office, 611 Capital National Bank Building, and have a supply mailed to you.

Staff members who are not now members may apply for membership only on the semi-annual reopenings. You may leave your application cards at the Bureau's office or mail them to 611 Capital National Bank Building, Austin, Texas.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plans for hospital and surgical care have been officially adopted by the faculty and the Board of Regents. Payments are made semi-annually each November 1 and May 1 at the Bureau's office. Service for those applying during this enrollment period will begin May 1, 1949. A notice of payment due is mailed to each member before May 1 and November 1 by the Bureau's office.

C. H. SPARENBERG Auditor

Major General A. D. Bruce, Deputy Commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, will visit The University of Texas ROTC unit from 11:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. Tuesday, 15 March. It is desired that all ROTC cadets, both Army and Air Force, wear Class A uniform on that day, regardless of whether they have Military Science classes scheduled.

MAYBEN H. WILSON Colonel, Corps of Engineers PMS&T

A Cryptogram Quotation

CE RGM KGMMSB CYEU G KDUO-SDW ERGE LCBUBA CM JIUPBSB WT LCYS-KICYT ERS SIBSD.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MONEY AMASSED EITHER COMMANDS OR OBEYS EACH OF US—HORACE.

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REQUEST BULLETIN C-45

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RETAILING 100 Washington Square, New York 3, N.Y.

51 'Steer Here' Signs Showing Students

Council Grows After 5 Months

Student government is in its fifth month of off-the-campus intervention into business practices in the University area.

Through the Council on Fair Business Standards it has now awarded fifty-one "Steer Here" placards.

The Council has probed the prices and services of cleaners, barbers, cafes, drug stores, taxicabs, bookstores, and boarding houses.

Also foreseen in its range of inquiry are questions about night club rates, laundries, shoe shops, and theaters.

To charges of "discrimination" and "black-ball" the Council has answered that its intervention is intended to help students take their trade to those businessmen who are trying to help the students.

These stores are awarded "Steer Here" signs. "Steer Here" signs are not permanent awards. They can be removed when stores violate the standards that they had previously been required to meet for approval.

Many of the works of the Council on Fair Business Standards are necessarily based on "Steer Here" awards.

The Council does not favor awarding a great number of "Steer Here's" to taxicab complaints, who, it is believed, have rates fair to students. It does not plan to "Steer Here" boarding or fraternity and sorority houses inspected by sanitation commissioners. The solution to problems of a slow market in used books may not be solved by awarding a placard.

For example, taxicabs are being approached from a two-point plan:

1. Why are Yellow and Black and White cabs charging 10 cents more than other companies?
2. Can those prices be lowered for students, and if not, how can students be directed to more money-saving rides?

Results of boarding house inspections are mailed to housemothers. Results of fraternity and sorority check-ups are presented to the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Lack of used book markets may yet be combatted by student book pools organized on the campus and in co-operation with other schools.

So that you can better understand the program underway, The Daily Texan presents on these pages a detailed report of the projects and accomplishments of the Council on Fair Business Standards.

Haircut Price Slash Started Ball Rolling

Originally, the Council on Fair Business Standards was organized as an eight-member student Committee on Prices instructed to find some way of getting haircut prices lowered from \$1.

COP was not new. It had been organized two years before by students attending summer sessions who wanted to get haircut prices lowered. They boycotted barbers until the price came down.

The Council also succeeded in getting the \$1 haircuts down to 5 cents.

When barbers agreed to come down, the eight members of the Council promised that they would carry their fight for checks on the rising cost of living to other fields.

Under the leadership of chairman Jim Coats the Council awarded nineteen "Steer Here" signs during the first semester.

The first ten went to University area barber shops.

Barbers who appeared before the Council gave as their reason for increases in haircut prices rising rent costs and the need of higher wages to keep qualified barbers on the job.

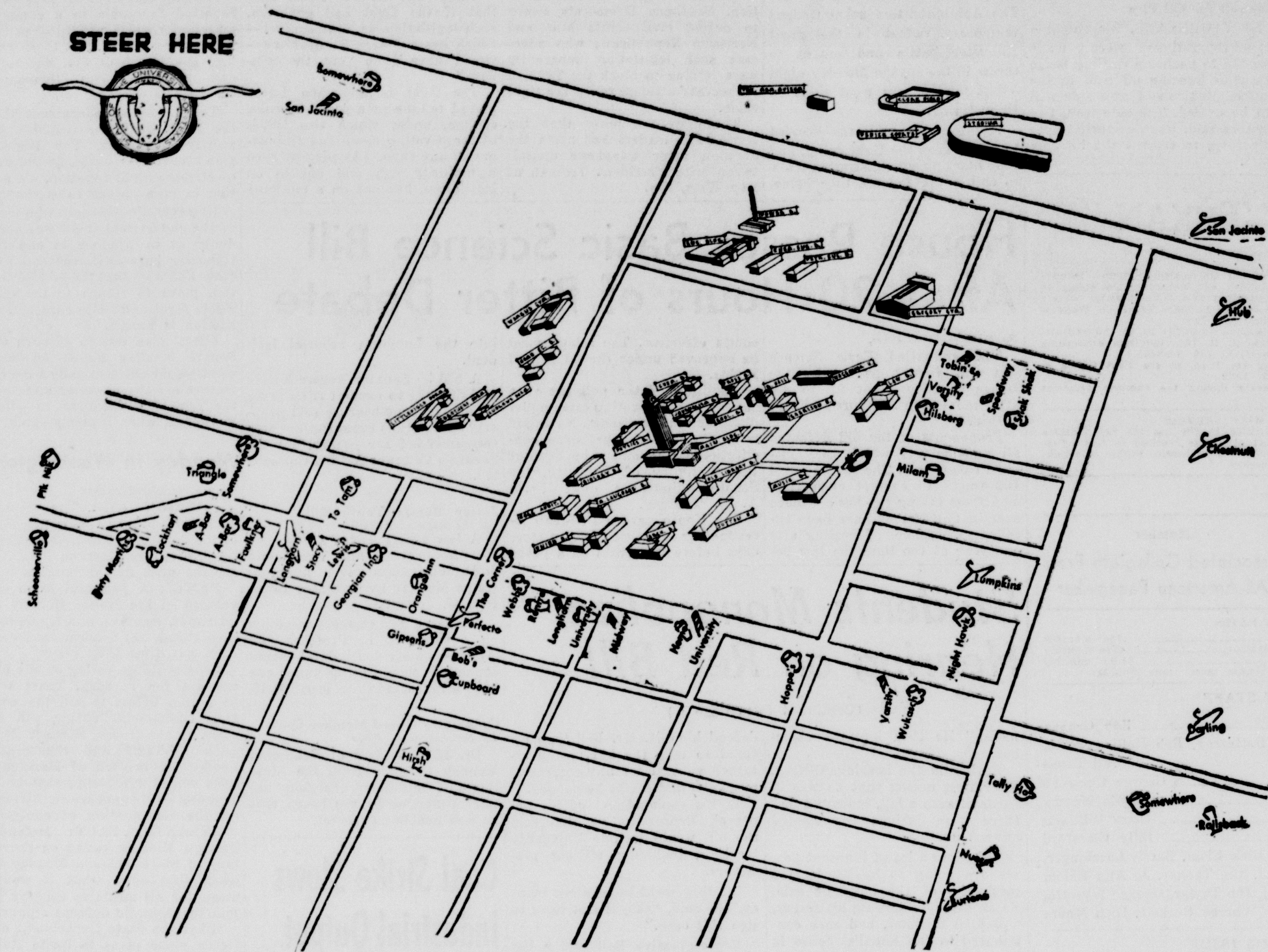
But at the same time non-union shops were only charging 75 cents. The Daily Texan had already advised students to take their trade to the cheaper shops when the Council looked in.

Seven placards were awarded to Midway, University, San Jacinto, Speedway, Tobin's, A-Bar, and Longhorn barber shops when the prices came down.

Seventy-five cent shops were inspected to see if they carried out the sanitary precautions that union shops had. Bob's, Varsity, and Stacy's met the test and also got the awards.

Two Things That Go Together—Coke and 5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.



Greek Inspections Questioned—

'Steer Here' Gathers Support

Interest in "Steer Here" has doubled and student support has increased to 80 per cent since last fall, the Texan found Monday, comparing recent interviews with an earlier Student Opinion Survey.

In the Opinion Survey, 46 per cent of those interviewed were familiar with "Steer Here." Slightly more than 90 per cent interviewed by the Texan were familiar with the plan.

Fifty per cent of the students interviewed by the Texan said they use "Steer Here" approved business places. Thirty-three per cent do not discriminate between approved and unapproved businesses, and 17 per cent said they regularly use unapproved businesses.

Suggested improvements for the "Steer Here" program included: 1) higher standards, 2) re-checks on cafes and drugstores, 3) more publicity for approved and unapproved stores, and 4) a program to keep the student body informed and aware of the "Steer Here" committee activities.

Two students questioned the jurisdiction of the council investigations of fraternity and sorority houses, but believed the investigations were fine for public eating places.

Other students suggested that Austin night clubs and the Commons be investigated next by the council.

One student frankly questioned the value of the council. He said the idea started good, but the political element has taken over the council.

Erwin Boriack, pharmacy senior, uses "Steer Here" approved cleaners and barbershops.

Max Lester, mechanical engineering junior, wants to see the service expanded to include night clubs.

"The whole Commons set-up needs scrutiny," he added. "The war was an excellent excuse for falling down, but now much more attractive food could be served for the price paid."

Marilyn Greenwood, anthropology freshman, thinks the places that are not approved should be publicized.

Jo Anne Steed, sociology junior, who claims to patronize approved restaurants and drugstores, thinks the investigations are fine for public places but wonders if the committee has authority to investigate fraternity and sorority houses.

Another student raising the same question, Julian Gilbert, engineering student, is not a fraternity man. "I can see no reason for looking into private places like fraternity and sorority houses," he stated.

Costandy Boury, engineering student from Jaffa, Palestine, eats most of his meals in cafes that are not Steer Here approved. He agrees with Max Lester that night clubs would be an appropriate field to investigate.

Ruth Lancaster, senior English major, doesn't patronize an establishment just because it has a Steer Here sticker, but is "always glad to see one."

Aubrey Holmes, law student, "likes the Steer Here idea pretty well," but doesn't think it is working effectively.

"Unapproved places do as much business as they can handle," he said, "so the stickers apparently don't make much difference to students." He ordinarily patronizes approved cafes and barber shops.

Clare Williams, senior journalism student, says she notices Steer Here stickers, but they don't really influence her selection of cleaners or cafes.

"Cafes should be the chief concern of the Steer Here Committee," she commented. "The investigation helped get cafes cleaned up in ways the public doesn't notice, and periodic check-ups would help keep them that way."

John Proctor, Geology junior, stated, "The Steer Here program seemed all right at the beginning. It started off good, but politics seems to have entered."

He recommended that the Steer Here Committee "keep constant check on eating places, and keep the students conscious (of the committee)."

Council Plan Asks Students Heed Signs

SUCCESS OF the "Steer Here" program rests on the ability of student government officials to do two things.

STUDENT OPINION and action must be crystallized behind the program.

SOME PROVISION that will insure the perpetuation of the program must be devised.

INFORMED STUDENTS showed they were favorable to the program when interviewed in a campus poll during the fall semester. Even the uninformed showed they leaned toward the plans and theories of the program.

BUT OPINION has not been crystallized completely. The action of trading at "Steer Here" approved places is not always continuous. This was anticipated. Many students trade as unapproved cafes, drug stores, and cleaners because they are geographically more convenient. Other have already built up trade patterns.

"STEER HERE" is intended for those students who are looking for merchants serving quality products (good haircuts, decent cleaning, and clean foods) at reasonable prices. The orange and white placard signifies that the businessman is cognizant of the financial difficulties of students and is trying to help him out.

THE PROGRAM was intended to be worked with merchants co-operation. That is the policy members have tried to follow.

THE SECOND TASK is to provide a system whereby the machinery of the Council can be carried on.

AT PRESENT the Council is only an executive arm of the Student Assembly. It is performing tasks, however, similar to those of the University Health Service, honorary service organizations, and Co-Op, Inter-fraternity, and Panhellenic councils.

IT IS HOPED that student officials can get the backing of all University officials and then establish a permanent University service designed to orientate students to the complexities of college spending.

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Illinois Dean to Be Honors Day Speaker

Principal speaker for Honors Day, set aside to honor students with outstanding scholastic achievements, will be Dr. Charles M. Thompson, author, economist, and lecturer, Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, announced Friday.

Dr. Thompson, dean emeritus of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Good Life—Its Obligations," Saturday, April 2, in Hogg Auditorium.

Dean Thompson is national president and the only living founder of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men. He is national president of Delta Chi social fraternity, and member of Phi Beta Kappa, leading honorary society in arts and sciences; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society; and Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business administration society.

Holder of bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees, Dean Thompson has also received two honorary degrees, doctor of laws and doctor of literature.

Dean Thompson is an excellent speaker and one of the most remarkable personalities I have ever met," Dean Nowotny said. "At the last convention of Phi Eta Sigma, students and faculty agreed that this address was the outstanding feature of the conference."

"He went to the University of Illinois with a wife and two children, and even though he was working as a baker to support his family, he finished in less than three years with Phi Beta Kappa honors. The alumni of Illinois University consider him one of the great men on their campus," he continued.

During the war, Dean Thompson served on many prominent committees. He was chairman of



CHARLES M. THOMPSON

the Illinois Post-war Planning Commission, a member of the Illinois War Council, and state rubber co-ordinator. He received the Distinguished Citizen Award and has served on the Illinois Educational Commission. He is author of several history and economics books.

Red Cross Drive Gets \$2,054.50 From UT

University faculty and employees have contributed \$2,054.50 of the \$24,366.66 total so far collected in the city and county-wide Red Cross campaign, latest figures from headquarters indicate.

Last year's University contributions totaled \$3,427.75, more than \$1,000 short of the 1947 total of \$4,638. The city goal this year is \$65,000.

Because the national campaign is running through March, the local campaign will be continued beyond the two-week period originally allotted to it, to give everyone a chance to contribute, Bob Finney, general chairman, has said.

Beauty, Force, Significance Thrill Graham Audience

By VICTOR JUNGNER

Last evening a crowded Hogg Auditorium virtually said by an unprecedented generous response that Martha Graham deserves to be called perhaps the greatest American dancer of our times.

No less than six curtain calls were requested of Miss Graham and her group before the enthusiastic audience that filled nearly every seat in the house could be satisfied. Certainly she deserved them all, for her intensely exciting art is a rare experience to witness and to feel.

What great playwrights and actors can do with words Martha Graham and her group do with the limitless beauty, force, and significance of her dance. The lexicon of her choreography even transcends at times the power of the spoken word, offering rich expressions of emotion and action through the creativeness of her dance movements.

Miss Graham's program of dance drama was presented in four numbers.

"Diversion of Angels" opened the concert with a colorful exposition of a theme treating of the ecstasy of love in its loftiest terms. This is a new work choreographed by Miss Graham which has not yet been seen in New York.

The second work, by contrast, "Cave of the Heart," concerned

itself with the drama of a destroying love which feeds upon itself and ultimately is fulfilled in revenge. This dance was commissioned for Miss Graham by the Alice M. Ditson Fund of Columbia University and included in the cast Erick Hawkins, her husband, Helen McGee, and Natanya Neumann. This was also the first work on the program for Mr.

Hawkins which provided him with a broad range for his obvious brilliant dance talent.

"Lear," the third dance, is another product of Miss Graham's choreography which has not been performed before her current tour of the nation. It is a composition based on the same Celtic tale from which Shakespeare drew his tragedy. Here, Lear, a maddened

'Barber of Seville' Second to 'Carmen'

"Barber of Seville," which ranks second only to "Carmen" in public appeal, will be sung in Gregory Gym Wednesday by an itinerant troupe organized in New York by Charles L. Wagner.

The story of the "Barber of Seville" was written in 1775 by Pierre Augustin Caron, a watchmaker's son who adopted the name of Caron de Beaumarchais after buying his way into the court of Louis XIV.

The impresario of the Argentina Theatre in Rome ordered Gioacchino Rossini, a gifted young composer to make the book into an opera. Rossini completed the opera in thirteen days when he was 24 years old, though he cut corners and lifted much from his unsuccessful earlier works.

Though Rossini may have had deficiencies as a composer, his understanding of the human voice as a singing instrument is unexcelled.

Premiere of "The Barber of Seville" was a violent failure at the Teatro Argentina, Rome, in 1816. Many in the audience looked upon Rossini as a musical upstart, and incidents such as a stray cat strolling across the stage brought on hissing and laughing. The next night the audience gave the opera a fair hearing, and at the third performance, its success was assured.

"The Barber" opens with Count Almaviva telling of his love for Rosina. Rosina's music teacher brings to Dr. Bartolo the information that Almaviva is secretly courting the doctor's ward, Rosina.

The teacher has a plan to destroy Almaviva by use of slander. Then, as the lovers are expressing

their desire to get away from Dr. Bartolo's house, they are surprised by the music teacher and the notary who marries them on the spot.

The opera is free to blanket-tax holders. Other tickets may be purchased at J. R. Reed Music Company, University Co-Op, William-Charles Music Company, and the Music Building. Prices are \$3.60 \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20.

Play Rehearsal Open to Public

The public is invited free of charge to final dress rehearsal of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at X Hall Experimental Theater before the company goes on a tour of Central Texas cities.

The successful Department of Drama production of the fall semester is being directed by Loren Winship, chairman of the department.

"She Stoops to Conquer," a subtle attack on Eighteenth Century sentimental comedy, is alive with cases of mistaken identity, double entendre, and theatrical asides to the audience.

Blanco, Goliad, and Corpus Christi are on the tour schedule. Little Theater groups and PTA clubs are sponsoring the production.

Marian Anderson Sings Here Saturday

When Toscanini heard Marian Anderson sing he said, "A voice like hers comes once in a century."

Miss Anderson, Negro contralto, will sing with the Austin Symphony Orchestra under the direction of guest conductor J. C. Hawthorne Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gregory Gymnasium.

Philadelphia-born, Miss Anderson joined the junior choir of the Union Baptist Church in Philadelphia at the age of 6. Her father died when she was 12, and she helped support the family by singing at church concerts.

Miss Anderson's repertoire includes more than 200 songs in nine languages. Her program usually includes several spirituals.

"Spirituals are my own music," she says, "but it is not for that reason that I love to sing them. I love the spirituals because they are truly spiritual in quality; they give forth an aura of faith, simplicity, humility, and hope."

July 2, 1939, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented Miss Anderson with the Springarn Medal, given annually to the American Negro who "shall have made the

highest achievement during the preceding year or years in any honorable field of endeavor."

Tickets for Miss Anderson's concert will be on sale at J. R. Reed Music Company, University Co-Op, and William Charles Music Company for \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.20.

Profs' Political Views Is Topic

"Should the political views of a professor be subject to legislative review?" will be the subject for a discussion group sponsored by the Race Relations Commission of the YCMA, March 25. The discussion group will be composed of two students from Sam Houston College and two students from the University.

Costs Change Plan Of Hillel Building

Hillel Foundation building plans returned to the architect for revision Sunday, instead of being approved. E. H. Saultson, head of the foundation, said it is hoped that the new plans will cut the estimated cost of the building in half.

The executive committee of the foundation has been authorized to let the contract as soon as the revised plans are completed.

A single story building is expected to cut the cost from \$250,000 to \$125,000, but provide practically the same floor space.

Plans for the new structure were begun in 1944. It is to be built of Austin stone and have indirect lighting and air-conditioning. The site for the new building will be on San Antonio Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Streets.

Ground was broken for the build in 1947 by delegates to the annual conference of Texas B'nai B'rith.

Nomination Deadline Set For San Antonio Rose

Deadline for San Antonio Rose nominations is Thursday. Any co-ed from San Antonio is eligible, Ben Hendley, chairman of the San Antonio Club publicity committee announced.

Winner of the contest will be named March 25 at the Tri-Cities Dance at the Austin Hotel. She will be given prizes donated by San Antonio merchants, Hendley said.

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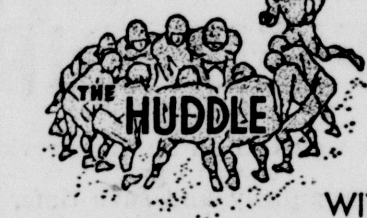
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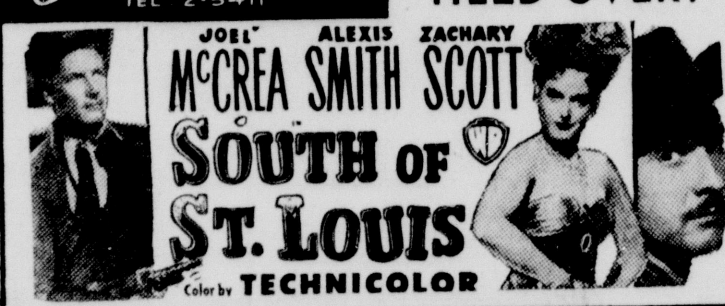
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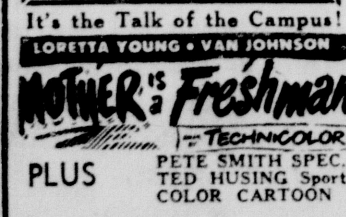
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Teaching Fellow to Play Senior Recital Today

Laura Lee Green, pianist and teaching fellow in the Department of Music, will play in senior recital Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Recital Hall.

A student of Dalies Frantz, professor of piano, Miss Green will open her recital with Beethoven's "Concerto No. 2 in B flat major, opus 19." Helen Belvin will furnish orchestral accompaniment on a second piano.

The program will also include Griffes's "The White Peacock," Bergsma's "Three Fantasies," Liszt's "Waldesrauschen" (Forest Murmurs), and Chopin's "Fantasie-Polonaise, opus 61."

Miss Hiss Gets Honorary Degree

Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women, received an honorary doctor's degree from Boston University at a special Founder's Day program Monday.

She was one of a selected group in the physical education field to receive an honorary degree at the commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Sargent College of Physical Education.

Miss Hiss attended Sargent College in Cambridge before coming to the University in 1918. Named director of physical training in 1921, she holds the title of "first lady of the department."

Less than a year ago, Miss Hiss was named recipient of the fellowship honor award of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Miss Hiss has promoted many functions on the campus, including the Swing-Out tradition and T-Night Banquet. She helped organize Orange Jackets and Campus League of Women Voters.

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