

Postwar Reich To Be Discussed At Cofforum

Panel to Consider Second in Series On Europe Today

The Student-Faculty Committee will resume its survey of Europe's post-war problems Wednesday afternoon with a Cofforum entitled "Germany Since the War."

First in the series was offered several weeks ago when the Cofforum crowd discussed reconstruction problems in France. Tentatively scheduled is a discussion of British socialism.

Joe W. Neal, instructor in government and foreign student advisor, will return as moderator for Wednesday's discussion. H. E. Degler, professor in mechanical engineering; Dr. Charles L. Prather, professor of banking and finance; and Dr. Oscar Reinmuth, professor of classical languages, will comprise the Cofforum panel.

Wednesday's Cofforum will start as usual at 4 o'clock, but has been moved from the Junior Ballroom to Texas Union 315-316 because of the Texas Tower Time radio program, which starts in the Main Lounge before the Cofforum ends.

Thursday afternoon Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, assistant professor of government, will discuss the political implications of communism at a pop lecture, also sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee.

Education Meet Scheduled Here

Elementary Education Will Be Topic

Eighty-five teachers and administrators in elementary school education will participate in the three-day elementary education conference in Austin April 10, 11, and 12. The theme will be "Leadership in Elementary School Improvement Programs."

Dr. Nila B. Smith, professor of education at the University of Southern California, Dr. Virgil E. Herrick of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Gilbert S. Wiley, superintendent of schools at Pueblo, Colo., will be the principal speakers at the conference.

Dr. Nila B. Smith will speak at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church on the topic "Curriculum Revision Programs in Language Arts in the Intermediate Grades."

Dr. Herrick will address the opening general session Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Herrick will also speak at the 4 o'clock general session the same day.

Dr. Wiley's first address will be at 6:30 o'clock Friday night in the main dining room of the Driskill Hotel. His subject will concern improvement of elementary school programs through curriculum revisions.

Forty... Acres

When and if it is decided to add a new course to the University curriculum, the Board of Regents could do worse than consulting the April 1 edition of the Daily Northwestern. Seems there is to be a new lab course at Northwestern—a three-hour marriage lab. Only student objection was voiced by one young lady who thought that due to the shortage of lab space, the course might be moved to the beach and meet at night. With new buildings going up on the campus, space wouldn't be a problem here. In discussing the proposed course at Northwestern, one student was in favor of faculty supervisors, and said students wouldn't know what to do without some sort of supervision. The vote was taken, and the faction that led the fight against the proposal lost. In closing the meeting, President Reithmiller looked sheepishly around. "April Fool,"

The physics instructor was very soberly deriving a conversion factor. Quoth he, "People are lazy. One fundamental characteristic of the human race is that they are lazy. They don't like to multiply."

Little Headway Made In Aggie Inquiry

By JAMES

Looking somewhat harrassed as he parried off a majority of the committee's questions, Bill Andrews, president of the A&M Veterans' Students Association, persisted in his demands for removal of President Gibb Gilchrist on grounds of student distrust of the present administration Tuesday night when he appeared before a Joint Investigating Committee of the Texas Legislature.

As President Gilchrist and several members of the A&M Board of Directors sat calmly a few feet from the committee table, Andrews insisted that A&M was under an unnecessary dictatorship, but declined to answer most of the committee's direct questions by saying he had no specific information.

Almost three hours later, Andrews was followed to the stand by Ed Fisher of Big Springs, secretary of the association, who recommended that an outstanding educator—one familiar with education trends of the past ten years—be placed on the Board of Directors.

The committee heard Fisher

VACHULE

read a letter from Dr. F. B. Clark, head of the economics department at A&M, charging the administration with suppression of the faculty by duress and intimidation.

Andrews, who said simply after the hearing, "This is my first experience with the Legislature," charged that the high-ranking Veterinary Medicine School at A&M had deteriorated considerably and that the chemistry department had lost membership in the American Chemical Society because of inadequacies of the Gilchrist administration.

As Andrews attacked President Gilchrist's qualifications, the A&M president leaned to left occasionally to whisper in the ear of Tyree Bell, member of the Board of Directors from Temple, who sat with his hand on his chin through most of the testimony.

When asked by Senator Fred Harris if he thought the Legislature should repeal the present statutes granting authority to the Board of Directors, Andrews said he was not qualified to answer the question, but Fisher, in answer to

See A&M, Page 8

Pre-register Today For Summer Session

The first step in pre-registration for the Summer Session will begin Wednesday and continue until 5 o'clock Friday, H. A. Calkins, registration supervisor, has announced.

Envelopes containing the five cards which must be filled out and returned in order to complete the first step of pre-registering may be picked up at the Co-Op, the

120 UT Students See Indianapolis

More than 120 pharmacy students left Saturday for a trip to Indianapolis, where they visited the industrial plant of Ely Lilly and Company, makers of pharmaceutical supplies.

The trip was the revival of a prewar project arranged by Dr. C. C. Albers, assistant professor of pharmacognosy, and Morgan E. Smith Jr., local representative of the supply house.

Three wholesale drug companies of Texas provided meals for the trip at no expense to the students. While in Indianapolis the students were guests of the company.

The group traveled in special Pullman cars and arrived in Indianapolis on Sunday. The students visited in Indianapolis until Tuesday.

The group is spending Wednesday in St. Louis and will return to Austin on Thursday.

AVC Will Consider Racial Discrimination

Racial and religious discrimination in Austin and at the University will be discussed Thursday night at an open meeting of the American Veterans Committee.

The AVC has invited members of any minority group to appear before the meeting and present their cases. Two films pertaining to discrimination will be shown.

Aid to Student Fund Urged by Dr. Micek

"Every dollar invested for the help of the students in Europe will be a well-spent dollar," says Dr. Eduard Micek, professor of Slavonic languages, expressing his enthusiastic support of the drive for the World Student Service Fund on the campus from April 13 to April 18.

Dr. Micek was in Czechoslovakia for fourteen days last December. During that time he made ten speeches to schools and colleges.

"After every speech boys and girls would ask me if it would be possible to come to the United States and study in our universities," said Dr. Micek. "I would be extremely glad to see those boys and girls here as it would create friendly relations between the two countries and at the same time strengthen democracy in Czechoslovakia."

"Anything done for those students would do much for democratic principles. They are much like the Americans—democratic and liberty loving. They fought and sacrificed for the democratic cause. The present students will be the future citizens and lead-

ers," Dr. Micek said. "The conditions over there are terrible," added Dr. Micek. "I saw children like human skeletons. They were in torn clothing and worn shoes. I had a conference with physicians and they told me that between 50 and 60 per cent of the children have tuberculosis. They would have had enough to eat in Czechoslovakia but the Nazi soldiers took everything possible to Germany. The Nazis were eating well, but the people in all of the occupied nations of Europe have been starving for many years."

Dr. Micek explained that "The conditions among the students are very bad. The Germans destroyed the equipment of the colleges and universities. They were like the Vandals of the Middle Ages—what they could not take with them they destroyed. Now the schools are very poorly equipped."

Dr. Micek believes that the progress of education and democracy in foreign countries will be slowed up very badly if help is not given to the students of these countries.

Eve Curie Cites French Troubles In Post-war Era

Inflation, Scarcity, Coal, Communism Are Chief Problems

By BOB HUCHINGSON

Fans were switched off, the heat became less noticeable, and conversations ceased as the slender brunette stood before the crowded Main Lounge of the Texas Union Tuesday night. Copies of "Journey Among Warriors" stopped circulating as she began to speak an eulogy of the power of America today. Then, "I shall speak tonight on the struggle that the French people are waging on the battlefields of peace."

With this introduction, Mlle. Eve Curie, daughter of Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, author, lecturer, and journalist, embarked on a description of losses France suffered in World War II and the price and progress in the reconstruction of a devastated land.

In an inventory of damages, Mlle. Curie said that 650,000 war dead were suffered by France plus a decreased birth rate. Material destruction doubled that of the last war, housing is lacking, factories are at a stand still, and to hinder reconstruction, 50 to 60 million mines lie scattered over the fields and beaches, she said.

Besides physical damages, she said, France has suffered from fatigue of war and in addition the weakening influences of collaboration with the enemy and a strongly-organized black market.

In the two and a half years since liberation, much has been done to rebuild the 9,000 bridges, the factories, and the moral spirit, that were destroyed during the war. Production has been raised to four-fifths of the pre-war level.

This progress has been possible, she said, because of the labor of German war prisoners and the lack of strikes in France.

Four great problems face the French people now, according to Mlle. Curie. These are lack of coal, inflation, the Constitution, and Communism.

Of the coal mined in the Saar Basin under French supervision and that mined in the Ruhr, "France gets too small a share," she said.

For two years there was no heat at all in her newspaper offices in Paris, and it has only been in the last year that central heating has been restored to Paris.

Former sources of coal—Britain and the Saar—are now limited or gone, she said, and emergency shipments from the United States, amounting to one million tons a month, must soon cease.

"Without coal, reconstruction in France is impossible," she added.

Another problem, inflation, is being combatted by government orders and by the French people themselves, she said. Some farmers hold their goods rather than sell them on the market and the black market gets some, but the problem is the lack of goods, particularly machine tools and staple foods, she said.

Mlle. Curie expressed her displeasure with the present Constitution of France. Noting that there is too much unchecked power in the National Assembly, she said that a need existed for a government modeled on that of the United States.

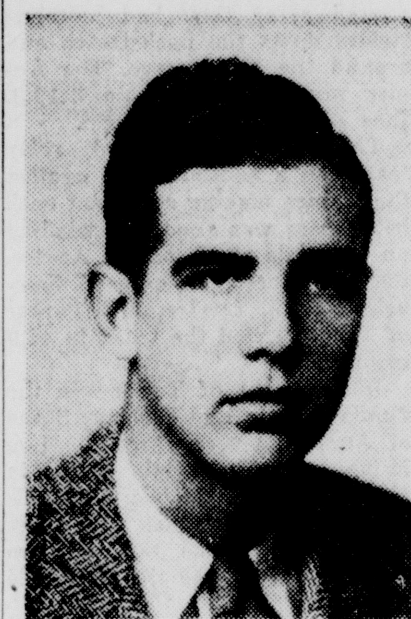
"At present there are two great parties in France, the Popular Republicans, a progressive Catholic party, and the Communists, although France does not have the two party system," she said. The Communists do not have a majority at present in the assembly, but the struggle is going on, she said.

"I hope that Communistic movement has reached high tide... that General Charles De Gaulle will be the common denominator." (Sunday from Strasbourg General De Gaulle announced his intentions to come out for the political leadership of France.)

In concluding, she said, "I am scared of this immediate acceptance of democracy," which she termed "a withdrawal to reform the phalanx."

Of the docility of Germans toward Allied forces, she warned, "There is no sense of guilt in Germany," and urged decentralization of government in Germany to stop the Russians who "want a centralized government that can easily be seized at the center."

8 More Beat Filing Deadline; 22 Candidates Now in Races



OLLIE BROWN
... For Yell Leader



FRED CHANDLER
... For Vice-President



CAROLYN GOSSETT
... For Student Secretary



BAREFOOT SANDERS
... For Yell Leader



JULIA TUTT
... For Student Secretary

Candidates Draw Places on Ballot

Constitution Exam Scheduled Today

Candidates for student offices in the spring elections met in the office of the Students' Association Tuesday afternoon to hear "Jitter" Nolen, chairman of the Election Commission, explain election rules and to draw for places on the ballot.

Nolen announced that all candidates would take the examination on the student constitution Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Association office.

The election commission will hold hearings on cases alleging violation of campaign rules Monday through Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoons in the APO office, Union Building 305, Nolen said.

In the drawing for places on the ballots, the candidates for president drew the following places:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| President | Brad Bourland |
| | Wayne Robertson |
| | Ben Welch |
| Vice-President | Fred Chandler |
| | Ken Cochran |
| | Lorraine Lois Lubash |
| Student Secretary | Lois Kirkpatrick |
| | Julia Tutt |
| | Carolyn "Tutta" Gossett |
| Cactus Editor | Pickard Wagner |
| | Charles Hackett |
| Texas Associate Editor | Cecil Hodges |
| | Laurie Belzung |
| Chief Justice | Ben McDonald |
| | Jack Skaggs |
| Head Cheer Leader | Ollie D. Brown |
| | Harold Barefoot Sanders |
| | Joe Hannan |
| | Owen W. Fauntleroy |
| | Ghent Graves |
| Texas Editor | Jo White |
| Ranger Editor | Bob Candy Johnson |
| Cactus Associate Editor | Marvin Sloman |

Painter to Attend Inauguration at Rice

President Painter will leave Wednesday for Houston, where he will attend the inauguration of Dr. W. V. Houston as President of Rice Institute.

The inaugural ceremonies will include talks by Dr. Karl T. Compton, famed physicist and president of MIT, and Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, where Dr. Houston taught before accepting the Rice presidency.

Other members of the University faculty who will attend the inaugural functions are Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages; Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. E. G. Lewis, assistant professor of government; C. V. Dunham, dean of men; and Dr. Wendell C. Gordon, assistant professor of economics.

Edinburg Joins the Fold

With the addition of the Edinburg Valley Review the Journalism Library has expanded its newspaper collection to include twenty-two state dailies. Dailies from Amarillo, Abilene, Austin, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Temple, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco, and Wichita Falls are in the library.

Closed Shop Banned As Jester Signs Bill

BASED ON INS

Texas Tuesday banned the closed shop when Governor Beauford H. Jester signed the "right-to-work" bill enacted by the Lone Star legislature.

The measure provides that "no person shall be denied employ-

ment on account of membership or non-membership in a labor union."

The measure was sponsored by Representative Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio and twenty-four other representatives.

The preamble makes this declaration of State policy: "The inherent right of a person to work and bargain freely with his employer, individually or collectively, for terms and conditions of his employment shall not be denied or infringed by law, or by any organization of whatever nature."

Closed shop contracts now in force will not be affected, but renewals will be prohibited.

Summer Law Faculty Has Four Visiting Profs

The University Law School faculty will have at least four visitors who are regular professors at other institutions, for the Summer Session, beginning June 4.

They are Dr. Henry Weinhofen, professor of law at the University of Colorado but now on leave as an attorney with the US Department of Justice; Dr. Paul W. Bruton, University of Pennsylvania professor of law; Dr. Philip Meehan, University of Iowa professor of law; and Dr. Thomas S. Greene Jr., professor of law at the University of Georgia.

Local Telephone Strike Waits On Washington Settlement

By BOB ROGERS

Both company and union officials in Austin were standing firm and waiting Tuesday as the nationwide strike of telephone workers passed its second day. Both sides pointed out that any settlement will have to be reached by top company and union officials of the entire Southwestern Bell five-state area.

Southwestern company and union officials were meeting Tuesday in Washington with Edgar L. Warren, director of the United States Conciliation Service, but neither the local union nor company officials had received any word late Tuesday afternoon.

G. L. Hatch and Louise Sheppard of the union publicity committee released a statement challenging the company stand as a whole, but said relations with the local management "are very friendly."

The union statement denied that the company would have to increase subscribers' rates \$3 to meet the \$12 wage increase demanded by the union, claiming that an increase of 72 cents a month would cover the wage demands. The union based its figures on the 3 cents a month they say the company now pays for wages.

"We are asking for a 67 per cent increase, all right," Miss Sheppard said, but 67 per cent of what?

She listed \$26 a week as the starting wage for operators in Austin with the top operator's wage \$34. She said it takes eight years to reach the top salary level.

Hamel Sanders, president of the Austin unions, said Tuesday afternoon that "union spirit is high. We are set to fight this out to See PHONE, Page 8

Crowded Ballot Awaits Voters On April 23

By BLAKE MILLER

Eight more candidates for student offices filed in the Student Association office before the 5 o'clock deadline last Thursday afternoon, making a total of twenty-two names which will crowd the ballots from which the student body will choose its officers for next year in the April 23 election.

Filing for vice-president were Fred Chandler, Ken Cochran, and Lorraine Lois Lubash, Julia Tutt and Carolyn "Tutta" Gossett filed for secretary, joining Lois Kirkpatrick in this race. Ollie Brown, Ghent Graves, and Barefoot Sanders filed for head cheer leader.

Fred Chandler, candidate for vice-president, is a senior Arts and Sciences major from Levelland. A veteran, he is now an associate justice of the student court, a Cowboy, a student assistant in history, a member of the Christian Fellowship club, a member of the track squad, and a past president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Ken Cochran, junior economics major from Austin, candidate for vice-president, is at present president of Campus Guild, a member of MICA, a member of the Inter-Coop Council, and a grader in the applied math department. He is a veteran of World War II.

Lorraine Lois Lubash, third candidate to file Thursday for the office of vice-president, is a chemistry and nutrition major from Richmond Hill, New York. She is president of Keystone, a member of the Inter-American Association, the Mental Hygiene Club, a representative to the Co-Ed Assembly, a member of the Club de Mexico, Cap and Gown, the Home

See HEAVY, Page 8

A Correction

Barbara Callan was inadvertently named in a Texan news story last Thursday as a member of the Election Publicity Committee. This is incorrect. Jitter Nolen, chairman of the Election Commission, has announced that Peggy Bissell should have been named as the committee member.

What Goes On Here

- 9-1—Printmaker Guild exhibit; Academic Room Main Building; also from 2 to 5.
- 2—Re-examinations, postponed and advanced examinations in anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology; Geology Building 14.
- 3-30—Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers Club; 1514 Northwood Road.
- 4—Cofforum, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 4—Tennis Men's Intramural Tennis Courts.
- 4:15—Patricia Pierce, piano recital; Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 4:15—Softball, Men's Intramural Field.
- 5:30—Texas Tower Time, KVET.
- 6—Study Supper, Presbyterian Student League, University Presbyterian Church.
- 6:30—Austin Symphony Orchestra drive dinner, Driskill Hotel.
- 7—H. W. Townsend, assistant professor of speech, to speak to Forensics members; Texas Union 301.
- 7—Freshman Fellowship "Cliques; Pro and Con," University YMCA.
- 7—Slide Rule Class; Physics Building 201.
- 7—Business meeting of Pre-Law Society; Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Judge L. H. Flewellen "Legislative Procedure," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7:30—"It's All Yours," KNOW.
- 7:30—Women's Geological Society, Geology Building 108.
- 7:30—Alumnae of Alpha Phi, 2005 University.
- 8—Orchestra spring dance recital, Dance Studio, Women's Gym.
- 8—Yankee Club meeting, Texas Union 301.
- 8 to 10—Astronomical Observations open. Atop Physics Building.
- 8—Girl Scout Leaders Club; Texas Union 311.

Tolar Gets Third In AAU Diving

Jack Tolar, fancy diving University freshman, broke the mid-West's monopoly on the nation's diving by placing third in the three-meter diving at the National AAU swimming meet in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Ohio State's Miller Anderson, who is the defending national diving champion, won both the three-meter and one-meter diving events.

The previous week Ohio State won the first five places in the national collegiate finals in Seattle and sought to repeat against the best amateur divers in the country. Tolar with his third on the high board was the only diver from another section of the country to break into the first five.

Tolar took sixth place from the low board, Carl Quintance and Frank Campbell, who also made the trip with diving coach Johnny Byrnes, did not place.

Quintance did not dive because of a back injury which was aggravated by the long auto trip. He finished ninth in the nationals last year.

None of the University swimmers were entered in the meet. Tolar and Campbell, who finished first and fourth respectively in the conference 50-yard freestyle, did not enter any of the swimming events.



DARING YOUNG MAN on the diving board, Jack Tolar, took third place in the National AAU high-board diving at Columbus, Ohio.

A&M, Baylor, LSU Stage Track Meet

COLLEGE STATION, April 8 — The Texas Aggies will open their home track season this coming Saturday, April 12, by staging a triangular meet with L.S.U. and Baylor in the Kyle Field Stadium in what promises to be a thriller of affairs.

Each of the three schools have outstanding performers in several sports so that almost every one of the 16 events will show at least one national figure in action.

The Tigers from over at Baton Rouge, La., are defending South-east Conference champions. The Aggies took second in the Southwest Conference last year while Baylor snatched off the third place and is greatly improved this year.

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Steers Edge Aggie Trackmen By One Point in Corpus Meet

Although the triangular meet at Corpus Christi Saturday curtailed their Easter holidays, the Longhorn track team enjoyed the vacation period because of their one-point victory over the Texas Aggies in the Corpus meet.

With only the discs unreported, the Longhorns led the Aggies by five points, but the Aggies' George Kadera was sure to win and give the Aggies five points. Randall Clay of Texas clinched the meet for Texas by taking third place behind Weldon Humble of Rice.

The final point standing was 66½ for Texas, 65½ for the Aggies, and 38 for Rice Institute, whom the Longhorns meet next Saturday at Houston in a dual affair.

The pivotal event that decided the meet in favor of the Longhorns was the javelin throw in which 1 foot 5 inches separated the first and fourth place men. Texas's Frank Guess used only three of his seven allotted throws to edge Kadera of A&M by ½ inch and win with 168 feet 3 inches. In third place was Harry (Buzz) Lewis, Texas law student who has been unable to attend practice because of his school work.

Double winners for the Longhorns were Jerry Thompson and Charlie Parker. Thompson won the mile and the 880 while Parker walked away with the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Bob Porter of Rice and Don Sparks of Texas trailed Thompson closely in the mile for two-and-a-half laps before Thompson pulled away to win in 4:19.2. Sparks overhauled Porter in the backstretch and beat him to the tape for second in the unofficial time of 4:21.5. Clarence Hafernick was fourth.

Thompson had more trouble in the 880-yard run as Jim Hoff, 1942 state half-mile champion, tried to pass Thompson midway in the final lap. Thompson fought Hoff off and won in 1:56.4 as Carroll Hahn of A&M nipped the fading Hoff and Hafernick of Texas slipped in ahead of Don North of Rice.

Parker won the 100 by a scant foot over Allen Lawler of Texas after they pulled away from Webb Jay of A&M and Texas's Perry Samuels after passing the 50-yard mark. Parker's winning time was 9.8 seconds.

In the 220-yard sprint, Parker eased in 6 feet ahead of the Aggie Jay in 21.5 seconds. Jay was but inches ahead of Charlie Tatom of Texas, and Texas's Desmond Kidd closed strong for fourth.

Biggest disappointment of the meet was the Longhorns' inability to break the Aggie domination of the 440-yard and its team counterpart, the mile relay.

Although the 440 was run staggered in lanes all the way, it was evident that Aggie Art Harnden led after the first 200 yards. Clos-

ing spurts on the east turn by Ray Holbrook and E. G. Bilderbeck also of A&M enabled them to pull a couple of feet of Monroe Northcutt, the nearest Longhorn who was fourth.

In the mile relay, Shotgun Sheldon of Texas and Bill Napier of A&M were even after the first leg, but Aggie Bilderbeck picked up 5 yards on the second lap. Kidd of Texas regained 3 yards on the third leg against the speedy Holbrook, but Harnden of A&M pulled away from Northcutt in the stretch after they had matched strides down the backstretch and around the final curve. The Aggies won by 5 yards in 3:19.3. Rice did not enter a team.

The Longhorn 440-yard relay team ran a cautious race against the Aggies making sure that each baton pass was good and winding up 15 yards ahead of the Aggies, the only other team entered. Samuels, Tatom, Lawler, and Parker of Texas circled the track in 42.9 seconds.

Dick Brooks of Texas won the 2-mile handily and Webster Stone of Aggie land took second. Lou Rainey of Texas laid back in fifth place until the last 220 yards when his finishing kick pulled him into third. Brooks ran the two miles in 9:56.7 and the first mile in 5:01.

Augie Erfurth and Bill Cummins of Rice picked up 16 of the Owls' points by first and second in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard lows. Erfurth's winning times were 14.4 and 23.9 seconds. Ken Boren of Texas nosed out Jim Mortensen of A&M for third in both races.

Cummins also won the broad jump with 21 feet 5½ inches but pulled a leg muscle as all of the jumpers were troubled by the trough-like approach path. Humble, the muscled Rice all-American football guard, won the shot put over Kadera of A&M with 46 feet 2 inches, although he relied on sheer strength rather than accepted putting form in his heaves. James Dannelley of Texas was third.

Using the same approach path as the broad jumpers, the pole vaulters were also troubled by the slightly-elevated planting pit in which they insert their poles when vaulting. Leland Tate, John Davis, and L. J. Bodeman of A&M cleared 11 feet to give the Aggies 10 of the 11 points in this event. John Burruss of Texas made 10 feet 9 inches for fourth.

A. B. Haws of A&M won the high jump easily with 6 feet 6¼ inches as second-place Verne McGrew of Rice failed to make 6 feet 2 inches.

Though the Longhorns won the meet they did not bring their trophy back with them because one of the warm-up throws in the discus severed the statuette from its base and dented the base in several places. The Quarterbacks Club, sponsors of the meet, kept the trophy for repairs.

Track Summaries

440-yard run—Won by Harnden, A&M; second, Holbrook, A&M; third, Bilderbeck, A&M; fourth, Northcutt, Texas. Time, 48.7.

High jump—Won by Haws, A&M, 6 feet 6¼ inches; second, McGrew, Rice, 6 feet; third, Coffman, Rice, 5 feet 10 inches; tie for fourth between Underwood, Texas, and Cardon, A&M, 5 feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Parker, Texas; second, Lawler, Texas; third Jay, A&M; fourth, Samuels, Texas. Time, 9.8.

Mile run—Won by Thompson, Texas; second, Sparks, Texas; third, Porter, Rice; fourth, Hafernick, Texas. Time, 4:19.2.

Javelin throw—Won by Guess, Texas, 168 feet 3 inches; second, Kadera, A&M, 168 feet 2½ inches; third, Lewis, Texas, 167 feet 10 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Parker, Texas; second, Jay, A&M; third, Tatom, Texas; fourth, Kidd, Texas. Time, 21.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Erfurth, Rice; second, Cummins, Rice, 14.4; third, Boren, Texas; fourth, Mortensen, A&M. Time, 14.4.

Shot put—Won by Humble, Rice, 46 feet 2 inches; second, Kadera, A&M, 46 feet; third, Dannelley, Texas, 43 feet 3 inches; fourth, Young, A&M, 43 feet.

880-yard run—Won by Thompson, Texas; second, Hahn, A&M; third, Hoff, Rice; fourth, Hafernick, Texas. Time, 1:56.4.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Tate, Bodeman, and Davis, A&M, 11 feet; fourth, Burruss, Texas, 10 feet 9 inches.

140-yard relay—Won by Texas (Samuels, Tatom, Lawler, Parker); second, A&M. Time, 42.9.

Two-mile run—Won by Brooks, Texas; second, Stone, A&M; third, Rainey, Texas; fourth, Bonnen, A&M. Time, 9:56.7.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Erfurth, Rice; second, Cummins, Rice, 23.9; third, Boren, Texas; fourth, Mortensen, A&M. Time, 23.9.

Mile relay—Won by A&M (Napier, Bilderbeck, Holbrook, Harnden); second, Texas. Time, 3:19.3.

Broad jump—Won by Cummins, Rice, 21 feet 5½ inches; second, Hill, A&M, 20 feet 7 inches; third, Porter, Texas, 20 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Jay, A&M, 19 feet 7½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kadera, A&M, 147 feet 11½ inches; second, Humble, Rice, 137 feet ½ inches; third, Clay, Texas, 135 feet 1 inch; fourth, Anderson, A&M, 134 feet.

Final score: Texas, 66½; A&M, 65½; Rice, 38.

The Montreal club still owns him, but the Brooklyn Dodgers have been playing hide and seek with him all spring. The Dodgers will have to decide by April 18 whether they will keep him or return him to Montreal for another year.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Sports

Wednesday, April 9, 1947 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

What We Want to Know Is—Are There More Hafernicks?

By BILL HOLCHAK

"Hafernick! Did you say your name was Hafernick? How many of you boys are there down at El Campo?" asked Coach Clyde Littlefield when Frank Hafernick reported for the cross-country squad in 1945.

Frank, the youngest of the four Hafernick brothers, was following the pattern which was established when Harry, the eldest of the four, came to Texas in 1938.

Harry had quite a reputation around El Campo as a miler when he enrolled in the University to take a crack at college competition. He had won the event in the county, district, and regional meets. The 120-pound kid lacked the polish and stamina that a college runner needs, but he kept working and in his junior year won the mile in the Southwest Conference meet.

The next fall Harry led the Texas cross-country team to the conference championship, and in 1942 he was chosen captain of the track team. He again won the conference mile to close out a brilliant career at the University.

Meanwhile things had been happening in El Campo. In 1941, Clarence Hafernick, then a senior in high school, won the mile in the county, district, and regional meets. His brother, Johnny, a junior, placed second behind him in the county and district meets.

When September rolled around Clarence came to Texas. In 1942, while Harry was competing in his last season here, Clarence ran in freshman track. He took third in the freshman division of the mile at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Meet behind Jerry Thompson and Bob Porter of Rice.

As a sophomore Clarence competed in only a few meets before joining the Army. In a triangular meet with Rice and LSU, he was third behind Thompson and Porter in the mile and placed in the two-mile event.

Johnny arrived at Texas in September, 1942, and took fourth place in the freshman division of the conference mile before going into the Navy.

Frank, the last of the line, graduated in 1945 and immediately came to the University. He participated in cross-country running before joining the Army.

New Education Librarian
Miss Margaret Bierschwale of Mason has been appointed acting education librarian for the University, to serve during the absence of Miss Mary Kirkpatrick. Miss Bierschwale is a graduate of Randolph Macon College of Columbia University.

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CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

Babe Ruth Arrives For Miami Vacation

MIAMI, Fla., April 8 —(INS) Babe Ruth arrived in Miami by plane tonight from New York for a rest and vacation. The Bambino was accompanied by his wife, Claire, and a nurse.

The Babe told newsmen he felt "well" after his six-hour flight from New York. A large crowd, including fifteen youths of the Boys Club of Miami, was on hand to greet the ailing baseball great.

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Robinson Believes He Can Make Good

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 —(INS)—Jackie Robinson, the most controversial ball player in the country, said today he believes he can make good as a major leaguer if given a chance.

The Negro star, whose .349 batting average with Montreal last year was good enough to lead the International League, doesn't know where he will play this year.

The Montreal club still owns him, but the Brooklyn Dodgers have been playing hide and seek with him all spring. The Dodgers will have to decide by April 18 whether they will keep him or return him to Montreal for another year.

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Finding Y. A. in his cage these days is something of a problem, but we finally trapped him yesterday afternoon and inquired as to his health, happiness, and how he enjoyed the holidays. What he had to say is transcribed below from notes we made on sheets torn from an old blue book that has been littering the sub-basement of the Journalism Building.

"The main trouble with the holidays is that everyone takes a holiday except me, and that includes the places where they serve food. People who go home have no idea what it's like around the University while they're gone, and I think something ought to be done about it. I did have supper with Bob and his wife one night, and we were going to study, that afternoon, but we went to the show instead, which is what usually happens when I decide to get together with somebody and study."

"The show we saw had John Garfield in it and he was a swindler, and what interests me is that those Hollywood movies always make that kind of life look so luxurious and exciting that it makes you wonder why anybody would ever do anything else. They lived in flashy hotels and houses on the beach and got waited on hand and foot, and the only people who got killed should have been killed anyway except Walter Brennan, and he was a good guy who got killed to make it clear that crime doesn't pay, and John Garfield went straight, but I don't think it was very hard because he married a woman with two million dollars, which ought to make an honest man of . . . well, I won't say it. I'm getting awfully conservative lately."

"Anyhow from now on I'm on the lookout for someone who is willing to furnish two million bucks for me to go straight on, or I might even take a little less, except I guess I will wait until I find someone with two million bucks who is willing to use it to persuade me to go straight on before I do any swindling, because no matter what it looks like when John Garfield does it, I think swindling is dangerous and is just as likely to end up with you in jail as married to a woman with all that money."

"I hope I'm not talking about the Spectator too much, but I thought their issue last week was real interesting, especially to people around the University, because they had several pages on Henry Nash Smith resigning from the University faculty and also an article about Rollingwood and Bluffington, where they don't allow any Jews to live, and that article had some things about fraternities and sororities at the University and a story about Dr. Painter at the very end, which I knew already but hadn't ever seen in print."

"Whoever wrote the article on Henry Nash Smith was all wet on one thing, though. They said he wasn't a brilliant lecturer, and I know he is. I guess they mean he isn't a flashy orator, and doesn't wave his arms and stand on his head like some lecturers do to attract attention, and shout with their mouth real wide, and talk about motherhood. J. Frank Dobie had a letter in the Spectator about Smith, which was pretty good except he said Smith was one of the most conservative men he knew, which I am pretty sure is not right, unless Mr. Dobie means something besides what I mean by conservative. I guess this will confuse everybody who reads it enough so they will buy a copy of the Spectator and see what I'm talking about, which is a good idea, and maybe some of them will subscribe."

"I still don't see much to get excited about the student elections, but I think it might be a good idea for people to be awful careful who they vote for vice-president, because for the last three or so years all the presidents have resigned before the term of office was up, and whoever gets to be vice-president might be president at least part of the time next year."

"Who is this Mr. White who is getting to be Texan editor next year without having to have any opposition? I think that's pretty bad, because if there's nobody else to vote for, he can't claim he represents a majority of the student body, or even a minority. I guess judging from some of the Firing Line letters that in that case he shouldn't write any editorials favoring anything or being against anything, because after all he doesn't represent the student body, does he, and there's nothing like being representative, or so I gather."

Foreign Service Aid Available
Aid for applicants preparing for foreign service examinations, is being given by the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, which will furnish copies of a previous foreign service written examination along with applications. Applications must be returned before June 30, 1947, to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, 25, D. C.

THE DAILY TEXAN Editorial Comment

Page 4

THE DAILY TEXAN

Wednesday, April 9, 1947

Where the Hot Dog?

Once, an afternoon in the amusement park was twice as satisfying when you succumbed to the blatant signs that offered: "Super Hot Dog—5 cents," or "Super Special Hamburger—10 cents." The succulent wiener, with mustard and chili sauce; the juicy hamburger "with all the trimmings" you wanted were eminently delectable. You scarcely missed the nickel or dime you exchanged for such a simple, yet filling repast.

No more does the American way of life offer one such small but gratifying gustatory pleasures. Applied to menus in cafes and hot-dog stands, superlatives like "super" and "special" have become contradictions in terms. A hopeful customer may order "Today's Special—Chili and Beans—40 cents." When he receives his plate, he asks the waitress in dismay,

"Where's the chili?" A wag might answer with as much truth as wit, "Look under the bean, brother, and there it is!"

It is truly deplorable when an order for a "special-double-decker hamburger, with French fries—a meal in itself" brings you a hamburger different from others only in that the bun is sliced twice. One deck contains a hamburger patty about the size of a fifty-cent piece, the other a pinch of relish and a leaf of wilted lettuce. Two or three French fries complete the order—and all for 35 cents.

Surely restaurant proprietors underestimate the power of observation of their customer. How long do they expect the customer to fail to notice the incongruity between the menu and what is placed before him?

Oh where are the hot-dogs of yesterday?

Them College Kids

"Week-Long Purge of Reactionaries Begins Today." Such was the banner on the April 1 issue of the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper of the University of North Carolina. The drop-deck was equally amazing: "Victims Promised Fair Trial by Editor of Daily Comrade" and "Special Ode, 'If He Ain't Red, He's Dead,' Will Commemorate Cleansing of University."

All of which lead off a "well-red" April Fool issue of the college paper. And from the looks of the exchanges, most of the college press over the country took the day off April 1 for similar pranks. In Washington, big, black type screamed "Vacation Cancelled" and followed with a story about how the Regents, alarmed at the low mid-term grades, startled students and faculty with the dire announcement.

But the Tar Heel did it up brown—or red, that is. Their lead story was from Tass Enuff News Agency, by-lined Helen Highwater. The paper changed its mast to The Daily Comrade, called itself "The Best Red Newspaper on the Hill." Their main column on the editorial page was "On Das Kapital Hill" (with headline: "Faces Red as Georgia Boys Take Spotlight in Proletariat Purge"), done by Jascha Pearson and Boris Allen.

But the kick came with an account of the investigation of Foo Foo Jellyroll, a local commie. For your reading pleasure, we lift it bodily from the April 1 issue of the Comrade. Don't forget, now, it's strictly April, Fool!

Weakened by loss of blood, sleep, and appetite following a week of constant pressure from the CBI, Campus Bureau of

Investigation, Miss Foo Foo Jellyroll broke down late last night and admitted that she has been a fellow-traveler for lo, these many months.

Miss Jellyroll, who was picked up by one of the local investigators on Redmary Lane last week when she dropped her red handkerchief, gave up all pretenses when it was discovered she had been wearing Commie Red lip rouge.

Upon immediate questioning by an alert Daily Comrade reporter, Miss Jellyroll admitted that her first name was Raspberry and that her real last name was Jellyroll. She had dropped "off" however to become a red. "I was only pink at first," she whimpered, "but I read too much and became widely-red."

Asked to comment on her current status, the comely Commie said but one word, "Borscht!"

"What did you say?" asked one of her guards. She repeated.

Search of Miss Jellyroll's room in the basement of Carrkov dormitory revealed many interesting things, some of which were described by co-ed members of the investigating committee as "unmentionables." They admitted they were pink, however.

Also found in the girl's room were 43 books with red covers, a pair of red slippers, red fingernail polish by the quart, (also several fifths), several cans of "Red Hart" dog food (to which investigators attributed the barking tone of Miss Jellyroll's voice) and a red dress to wear gown, with a hammer and scythe down the back.

The arrest of Miss Jellyroll is only the first in a series of investigations which, in the words of Curly Locks Holmes, will "wipe the bloody reds of this campus."

As Yo' Can Plainly See

We noticed the other day that Chrysler Motors had slashed Plymouth prices around \$20 or \$25 to give Chevrolet and Ford a bad time—leaving only Chevrolet remaining as the car that hasn't cut prices.

It would appear, then, that the bottom is veritably dropping out. Prices went up sans OPA only two or three hundred dollars, on the average, near as we can

figure, so this latest slash of \$20 or \$25 is extremely significant.

The thing for us to do now is just sit around and wait. Won't be any time at all before everything is back to normal and it won't be necessary for all these strikers people are worrying about to bring laborers' wages in line with price increases. Anybody can see prices are on the way down.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title The Summer Texan, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.
News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 1, 3, and 101. Delivery complaints will be received by the circulation department located in the business offices of Texas Student Publications, Inc., Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).
After 8 o'clock at night the following numbers are in effect: Texan Editorial Staff, 2-2473; Texan Editor, 2-2474; Texan Advertising Dept., 2-2475; Journalism Dept., 2-2476.

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The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR FAYE LOYD

Editorial Assistants Ralph Leach

Sports Editor Ben Hartley

Society Editor Paul Tracy

Amusements Editor Mildred Plemons

Telegraph Editor Tessica Martin

Editorial Advisory Committee Ben Hartley

Night Editors Jo White, Faye Loyd, Ralph Leach

Jo White, Ralph Leach, Cecil Hodges

Laurie Belzung, Robert Wilson, Lela Belitsky

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Bill Smith, Granville Price

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FOR QUICK RESULTS USE THE CLASSIFIED

UT Is Ninth Largest in US

California Is First With 50,109

The University of Texas has moved up to ninth place in size among the nation's colleges, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reports.

According to Dr. Walters' report, which was carried by United Press last week, western colleges are rapidly gaining in size while some eastern schools are showing a decline in enrollment.

The University of California, for example, with an enrollment of 50,109, is the nation's largest school and is steadily growing, while enrollment at Columbia University in New York is falling off.

The country's ten largest schools are as follows:

School	Enrollment
1. University of California	50,109
2. University of Illinois	27,276
3. University of Minnesota	27,103
4. Ohio State University	23,334
5. Columbia University	21,590
6. New York University	20,407
7. University of Michigan	18,848
8. University of Wisconsin	18,444
9. University of Texas	17,692
10. University of Washington	15,185

Two Quiet Elections in Austin Bring One Change in Government

While most University students were vacationing elsewhere, Austinites bracketed Easter with two municipal elections which brought little balloting and less change.

Saturday three members of the Austin School Board were re-elected with only write-in opposition. Monday's City Council election saw four incumbents returned to office as newcomer Will T. Johnson edged fifth incumbent Oswald Wolf.

Re-elected to the City Council were Taylor Glass, with 7,949 votes; Homer Thornberry, 7,759; E. C. Bartholomew, 5,587; and long-time Mayor Tom Miller, 5,577.

Mr. Johnson has been an Austin grocer for thirty-one years and is now retired. A member of the Chamber of Commerce, he has been director of the Texas Retail Grocers Association and president of Austin Retail Grocers, an organization which campaigned actively for his election.

Mr. Johnson received 4,556 votes, 451 more than Mr. Wolf, whom he will succeed. Mr. Wolf has served on the Council for fourteen years and has acted occasionally as mayor pro tem.

Leslie McKay, a young business man, also topped Mr. Wolf, drawing 4,633 votes. Realtor George Sandlip was last with 4,107. Only

9,519 ballots were cast in the election, one of the quietest Austin has known.

Mayor Tom Miller, who was fourth in the eight-man race, earlier announced he would not seek re-election, then changed his mind. Monday night he said he will not be a candidate two years hence.

The Blue Line Means a Norther, —Or Maybe a Heat Wave?

"See that blue line? That means a norther's on the way."

"Oh, no it doesn't. It means it's going to get warmer."

Such a discussion is likely to be heard in front of the aeronautical engineering bulletin board any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning when an analyzed weather map from Washington is posted.

The question probably isn't decided until some ex-air forces pilot or one of K. H. Jehn's primary meteorology students happens along to settle it.

The map drew a lot of interest from the first, but until recently few students could understand it. Then Mr. Jehn posted a key to

Re-elected to the school board were Ronald W. Byram, Paul Bolton, and Gus J. Moos. Only 892 votes were cast in the election. The three incumbents ran without official opposition, but a substantial write-in campaign gave two non-candidates, Malcolm Gregory and C. L. Sandahl, more than a third of the total vote.

the weather symbols. Now, with a little practice, anyone can get an insight into the ways of the weather map.
Under Mr. Jehn's instructions the meteorology students are learning to enter weather maps. They are also studying cloud classifications, air mass analysis, and causes of weather phenomena.

Dr. Colvert Speaks in Dallas

Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor and consultant in junior college education, spoke on "Looking Toward the Future in Junior College Education" at the annual meeting of the Texas Junior College Association in Dallas Tuesday.

The Firing Line

SUGGESTIONS

Dear Sir:

Subject: Methods of selecting the Ranger Editor and the shortcomings of the Texas Student Publications Board.

It seems to me to be very odd that out of 17,000-plus students, our esteemed TSPPB has found only ONE student, Candy Johnson, qualified to meet the requirements of Ranger Editor.

Now I don't know Johnson from Mahatma Gandhi, so don't misconstrue this epistle as a personal blast against the lad from San Antonio.

But what I'd like to know is—since when have "Art Editors" become the guiding influence behind any magazine. I have always been under the impression (of course I can be wrong), that writers are the creators, from their stories, articles, ideas, etc., stems art, (illustrations that is). Top-notch cartoonists use free-lance ideas from their contributing gag-writers 90 per cent of the time. Or is the Ranger going to continue as a fouled-up, humor-gag student publication—missing deadlines and publication dates with continued stagnant features when it does hit the students' palms. (A five-minute reading magazine.)

When will the TSPPB open their heavily-lidded eyes and get on the ball? They can't be too heavily weighed down with mundane affairs and UT problems, can they? I will gladly depart with the following quarter's worth (inflation prices) of suggestions to our astute governing board.

1. Have all Ranger editorial candidates submit samples of their work, stories, cartoons, articles, etc., (regardless of scholastic requirements—no failing students allowed to file of course). If an applicant is eager to qualify for an editorial position, samples of his work would be to his benefit.

2. Have the candidates line up a dope sheet of what they intend to insert in the Ranger when they "take over." The TSPPB can easily determine whether the filing individual is concerned with his personal "babies" or interested in pleasing the student body and faculty as a whole. (I realize an editor can't please everybody, but he can certainly try!)

The impending April 23 election will become a sheer travesty if but one candidate appears on the ballot ticket. Tsk-tsk, gentlemen of the TSPPB.

H.W.S.

★
Applicants for Ranger Editor did turn in the material mentioned in suggestion No. 1. The rejection of all but one applicant was certainly not for arbitrary reasons. In fact, the one point on which practically every candidate failed was that requiring a minimum number of hours work in school. There's not much the Board can do when students can't meet this scholastic requirement. Is there? —Ed.

STRAIGHT POOP

Dear SMG:

We do not wish to continue any useless argument since your latest incoherent outburst left the issues clearly defined, but please allow us to clear up a few of your own hallucinations.

The Southern Weekly has not been absorbed by the Southwest Banking and Industry or any other magazine. We refer you to the Texas State Library where issues of it may be found from 1944 to the present; we might also tell you that the Texas Spectator can also be found there.

Maybe you would like the straight poop on The Southern Weekly and its editor, Peter Molyneux. Its history dates back to 1928, and among the publications which have merged into the cur-

rent magazine are The Texas Digest, Southwest Banker, and The Texas Weekly. Those three were merged into the Southwest Banking and Industry which in 1944 changed its name to The Southern Weekly. Peter Molyneux has been editor of several Texas magazines, at one time was associated with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and is author of several books dealing with Texas, the South, and world affairs.

In addition we would like to question another point that you made. The endorsement of the Texas Spectator by the Campus Guild, NAACP, Common Sense, et al, does not mean popular demand as evidenced by last year's election results in Texas. Don't you remember, also, the recent plea by Harold Young before Common Sense in which he called for a substantial increase in subscriptions if the Spectator was to survive?

Oh yes, we do aspire to be businessmen, our majors being BBA, pre-med, and journalism. Just what do you aspire to be?

Yours for better reading,
FRANK LONG
BRUCE CLAYTON
ALLEN DAVID

LESSEN THE LOAD

Dear Sir:

About your support of the AVC's petition for more GI subsistence, many of us veterans are opposed to an increase. In fact in my own sampling of a few of my veteran acquaintances I did not find one veteran in favor of an increase. I admit that I did not cover much territory, but I was surprised that all I talked with were opposed to an increase.

Some of the ardent supporters of the bill might wonder upon what we base our opinion. As for myself, I would probably be greedy enough to accept all the aid the government would give me if I could see no future consequences. But it looks to me like the penalty will be too large to compensate the good. Suppose the bill goes through and we all get on easy street. We will not have to scrimp to get by as much as we do now. Our money will come easier and it will go easier. Prices will have one more excuse to go higher. With an increase in prices our money will not go as far as we expect. Eventually we would be back in the same place. In reality we will have accomplished nothing more than taking money from one pocket and placing it in another. The penalty comes when we start paying the increase in taxes for the rest of our lives.

Some will say that it will be impossible for the majority of us to complete school without an increase in subsistence. In my twenty-seven years I have not acquired the idea that life should be presented to us on a silver platter. I believe that anyone that actually wants an education can get one, subsistence or no subsistence. Each semester when I take those requisitions over to the bookstore I cringe when I think of the load we are placing on the future taxpayer. The future taxpayers will include us.

I urge each veteran to whom that hundred dollars per month looks so large to scratch beneath the surface of the glittering gold. Let's shoulder some of the load now and lessen the load for the future.

L.W.F.

CONGRATS

Dear Ed:

Congratulations must go to the bookstores along the Drag for maintaining such an excellent record in "always being out of money when it is most needed." Consistently throughout the year they have been able to attain this objective. From casual observation it might appear to be a matter of

coincidence, but upon close inspection one sees that regardless of the event—week-end, football game, or the first of the month—this record has always been upheld. An attempt will not be made to reveal the methods the bookstores use. However, it has been suggested that they co-operate in this matter and may even hire student employees for this purpose. Nevertheless, they are to be commended for their unflinching attempts in rendering this service and it would be a grave error to set up a University bank which would rob the bookstores of this essential duty.

CHARLES W. SHARP.

SUGGESTED READING

In reply to the articles by Mr. Diaz-Risa, and Mr. M. R. Smith.

May I, respectively, suggest to Diaz-Risa, and M. R. Smith to read and think about the following passages:

Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven.

St. Matthew 18:22

Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another.

I John 4:11

Sincerely yours, E.G.G.

★ \$90 Was \$90

Editor:

... Quite often I have wanted to take part in the Firing Line discussions but have refrained because I am the wife of a student and not a student. Upon reading the Student Assembly's vote on an increase in subsistence, I decided that it is definitely time for me to speak, for this is something that doesn't concern just the school—part of the veteran. It concerns primarily his home life and his family.

I believe that most of the veterans and their wives have no desire to live "off the government" and that the 97 per cent that voted for an increase in subsistence are about as patriotic as the eleven members of the Student Assembly that didn't. Perhaps there are a few points that those eleven members haven't considered. May I suggest a few that have to be considered by the wife of a veteran in school? I shall follow the line of discussion as proposed by them in their "majority" rulings:

1. The veteran realizes the invaluable opportunity offered to him, but where do the "eleven" get this "substantial" allotment business? Let's leave off the flowery language, say allotment, and be done with it.

2. The veteran will agree that he is capable of supplementing his allotment; evidently he has that much intelligence or skill or he wouldn't be in a university (I can see the administration putting tongue in cheek here). But do all veterans have the time to supplement their allotments? I will agree that some courses do not require the studying time that others do, but I wonder how many veterans who make poor grades do so because of hours they must spend working instead of studying. Even with an increase, do those members of the "eleven" thing a married student with a child could go to school on \$135 without supplementing it more? I will not presume to speak for the single veterans, but I doubt if a hundred a month would leave them anything to put in the bank.

3 and 4. The veteran realizes that the expenses of the government will have to be met in part by the veteran, but he realizes that he is in school now, needs the money now, and that it will be no more expensive for him to pay taxes after he gets out of school than for him to pay interest on money that he may have to borrow to stay in school.

If the merchants in the University area increase prices because of a subsistence hike, couldn't the committee be revived that investigated such and couldn't such merchants be boycotted? It seems to me that the prices have already been hiked without a subsistence raise as the stimulus . . .

Since the Student Assembly seems to be about as representative of the veterans of the University as W. Lee O'Daniel is of Texas, would it be possible to have some information printed about the "majority" to see how the facts compare with a representative student of the University? How about investigating them a little? What is the age of the assembly members? How many of them are trying to go to school and maintain some semblance of a home life? How many of them get allowances from Papa? How many hours studying do their courses require for fairly good grades? How many hours do they spend working? How many of them are veterans? For what reasons do they feel that they speak for the "conscientious veteran"?

I will admit that the fault goes back to the veterans themselves. They (and my husband among them) should have been more alert as to what was going on when the Student Assembly was elected. They probably considered the Assembly a more or less undergraduate frill that they did not have time for; now they find it speaking for a "majority" of the veterans.

From those whose views are different from mine, I welcome criticism. Perhaps they have ideas back of their "majority" rulings that I have not considered. But let's leave out the "patriotic" and "conscientious" angles—because a person asks for a raise in subsistence does not necessarily mean he is any less conscientious and patriotic than one who does not favor a raise. Many veterans considered many things before they enrolled in the University on \$90 a month at a time when it meant \$90 a month.

KATHLEEN ADDISON.

Official Notices

In connection with the summer session pre-registration all students, training under Public Law No. 16 are requested to discuss with their training officers, prior to registration day, the courses which they plan to take during the summer session. This pre-registration discussion of proposed courses is necessary to comply with existing Veterans Administration regulations, which require that Part VII trainees sign up for courses which are required and for authorized elective courses which will give them credit toward the attainment of their objectives.

J. L. REED,
Training Officer.

Re-examinations and postponed and advanced standing examinations will be given April 8 through 15 for those students who petitioned to take them prior to March 29.

Schedule for the examinations, which will be given at 2 o'clock in Geology building 14, is as follows:
Tuesday, April 8—Art, engineering (except drawing), English, speech
Wednesday, April 9—Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, psychology
Thursday, April 10—Education, journalism, mathematics
Friday, April 11—All languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, pharmacy
Monday, April 14—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music
Tuesday, April 15—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, other subjects.
E. J. MATHEWS,
Registrar.

Veterans residing in Little Campus Huts, Oak Grove Huts, Deep Eddy Courts and Apartments, and Brackenridge Apartments please watch your mailbox carefully. An important official notice which must be signed and returned to this office no later than April 15 has been mailed you. If you do not receive this notice, come by Veterans Housing Office, O.L.B. 2, immediately.

F. C. MCCONNELL, Director
Veterans Housing Office.

To all veterans:
The contact representative from the downtown office of the Veterans Administration will not be available at 110 Sutton Hall until further notice. If you wish you may contact the office at 900 Lavaca.
T. A. ROUSSE,
Co-ordinator UVAB.

Colloids Prof Speaks To Chemists Friday

Dr. Victor K. La Mer, professor of chemistry at Columbia University, will address the Central Texas section of the American Chemical Society Friday night at 8 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15. At 6:30 o'clock the same evening he will be honored by the society at a dinner in the Home Economics Tea House.

Dr. La Mer will speak on "Non-dispersed Colloids and Higher Order Tyndall Effect." His work in this field was an important project in the recent war.

The higher order Tyndall effect is a new optical phenomenon exhibited by non-dispersed aerosols or aqueous colloids, which is useful in the rapid determination of particle sizes in smokes and colloids. Since colloids are important in everyday life, such determination is helpful and instructive. One important application is the dispersal of DDT on a large scale.

Dr. La Mer received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Kansas and was awarded a master's degree by Columbia University. He did post-doctoral work at Cambridge University

Pre-Med Honorary To Hold Banquet

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, will hold its annual banquet April 19 at 7 o'clock at the Driskill Hotel. Dr. Asa C. Chandler, professor of zoology at Rice Institute, will speak on "The Conquest of Malaria."

Dr. Chandler, the author of several books on human parasitology, was for several years director in charge of the Hookworm Research Laboratory at the School of Tropical Medicine in Calcutta, India. During World War II he served as special consultant in mosquito control work with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Bailey Calvin, Dean at the University of Texas Medical School, will serve as toastmaster. Tickets may be purchased from members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the public is invited to attend.

Decision Nears On UT Bank

Commission Rules On Request Today

The three-man State Banking Commission meets Wednesday morning to determine the fate of an application for a bank in the University area. The commission will decide if a charter will be issued for the proposed institution.

Banking Commissioner L. S. Johnson said Tuesday that the meeting had been called for 10 o'clock to act on the application for a University bank charter. Proponents and opposition argued their cases two weeks ago.

Backers of the suggested bank say the institution will serve some 40,000 students and North Austin residents. The application for a charter is the second to be filed within a year.

It is opposed on the grounds that it shows no promise of success and is not needed in view of Austin's present supply of five banks in the downtown area.

Vet Graduate Students Get Full GI Pay

Any veteran graduate student certified by the dean of the Graduate School as doing full-time graduate work is entitled to full veteran's benefits under the present rules of the Veteran's Administration, Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, said.

Dr. Brogan said this is true even though the veteran may be employed as a part-time apprentice worker in a research or instructional capacity.

The dean stated that no application of this kind has yet been turned down, and he suggested that those eligible should come by the offices of the Graduate School in the Main Building.

While UT Hunted Easter Eggs, The World and Time Marched On

While University students scattered to all parts of the state in search of the ever-elusive Easter Bunny's eggs, the world proved itself no respecter of holidays.

Foreign Affairs

Sunday found the Big Four foreign ministers in Moscow still unable to reach any decision on the German peace treaty. Secretary of State Marshall and his wife took their Easter parade stroll through the snow-covered Moscow streets as the Secretary doubtlessly pondered on carrying out his literal threat to pack his bags and come home if progress was not soon evident.

Five United States Marines were killed and sixteen were wounded Saturday in a battle with Chinese Communists, who were attempting to raid the Hsin Ho marine ammunition dump at Tangku, near Tientsin. Reports Sunday said that marine planes had caught up with and strafed the fleeing communist attackers.

General Charles De Gaulle, in a speech honoring American soldiers killed in the liberation of France, announced that he was once more actively engaged in French politics. He pledged the support of France in opposing any new tyranny in western Europe. French communists immediately launched new attacks upon De Gaulle's political character.

The Nation

Members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, ignoring threatened government seizure of the industry as well as pleas by three of the nation's high-

est religious leaders, walked out Monday morning at 6 o'clock in a strike for a \$12 weekly pay increase for operative employees. Supervisory employees stayed on the job trying to handle all emergency long distance calls. Barring mechanical breakdowns, the dial systems remain in operation.

John L. Lewis locked horns with the government twice over the holidays in a new test of power. Friday Lewis denounced Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug before a House labor sub-committee as the "arch-criminal" of the Centralia mine disaster. President Truman rushed to defend Krug, saying he regarded the Secretary as an efficient public officer.

Lewis failed to call 400,000 miners back to work Monday which was the deadline for the end of a six-day "mourning" work stoppage in memory of the 111 miners killed in the Centralia, Ill., colliery explosion. The courts sought to find a means of enforcing their earlier injunction against Lewis to force him to call the miners back to work.

An estimated 15,000 Americans spent Easter bailing out their homes as spring floods inundated large areas in Iowa, Nebraska, northern Illinois, western New York, and Pennsylvania.

President Truman, key speaker at a \$100-a-plate Jefferson Day dinner Saturday night in Washington's Mayflower Hotel, said the United States must take positive and prompt action to block international aggression. He also spoke out against any tax cuts at the present time.

The automobile industry Sunday killed all hope of the return of standard-sized models selling below \$1,000 by the end of 1947. In effect, the auto sales executives conceded that new car prices are already out of the reach of persons making less than \$300 monthly. The executives agreed that prices may rise further this year.

Texas

While House sergeants-at-arms were sent to hotels and restaurants to round up absent members, sponsors of the bill to tax natural gas \$1.85 per 1000 cubic feet at the gathering point sought to keep a bare quorum necessary for business. After three hours of maneuvering, during which members voted down frequent motions to adjourn, the \$29,000,000-a-year revenue measure was passed by a vote of 77 to 27. It is already earmarked for teachers' salaries and rural roads.

Hugh Roy Cullen, Houston oil man, set up an \$80,000,000 foundation to help hospitals, schools, and charitable institutions. It is believed that the Texas Medical Center and the University of Houston will benefit greatly by this new philanthropy of Mr. Cullen.

Homer Norton has been replaced as director of athletics at Texas A&M by John W. (Dough) Rollins, dean of men at A&M and an aggie football great of a generation ago.

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Noticeably absent in Austin's Easter services were students: Austin began day-long rites with the Paschal observance, as sunrise services on Mount Bonnell, at Woolridge Park, Barton Springs, and Zilker Park drew thousands of early risers.

In Austin

In his Easter sermon Father Duffy of St. Ignace Martyr said that the resurrection of the dead was a reality.

One of the happiest Austinites Sunday was 22-year-old Billy Joe McDonnell who arrived home Thursday from New York's Oxbow Hospital to see and meet his mother for the first time. Billy had been in New York undergoing a delicate optical operation. He had been completely blind since his faltering sight failed when he was 16.

Everyone knows what happened at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Henry Ford will probably be remembered when a majority of his prominent contemporaries are forgotten.

The reasons for his comparative immortality are obvious. He is generally regarded as the originator of production on a large scale. In the eyes of historians he will doubtless appear at the apex of the Industrial Revolution.

Our descendants may see him as a symbol of the Twentieth Century, though they may not elevate him to deity, as is whimsically suggested in Aldous Huxley's novel, "Brave New World."

At any rate, he looked like anything but a figure for posterity when he went to work on plans for a horseless carriage in 1893. He was a skinny, pale, earnest fellow of 30 years of age, with an incurable obsession for mechanical operations. His neighbors probably thought him mad. In the winter of that year he produced an odd contraption on four wheels. Its chassis was a good deal like that of a buggy. It was propelled by a tiny two-cylinder engine which used gasoline for fuel. It was due to change the course of history.

In 1902, its inventor resigned from the Detroit Automobile Company to found the Ford Motor Company. He was immediately successful. In his first year as an industrialist, he sold 1,708 automobiles.

In 1908, he produced the Model T, and his fortune was assured. In twenty years his company produced 15,000,000 of these automobiles, which became the poor man's bonanza. Their production

It is practically impossible to cure alcoholism in persons less than 28 years old. Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of the Clayton Biochemical Institute at the University, says in a recent article. He maintains that an inherited metabolic pattern which makes possible the ready development of an intense appetite for alcohol causes excessive drinking among young people.

Dr. Williams' discussion appears in the current Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol published at Yale University.

"After a relatively few experiences with liquor, young alcoholics begin to be addicted and at an early age become serious addicts," Dr. Williams writes.

He terms it significant that alcoholics, once cured, cannot become moderate drinkers without succumbing to alcoholism again.

Ex-Navy men in the University who were on active duty on and after September 1, 1946, and who did not have an opportunity to submit claims for unused leave may now do so, states a recent directive from the Navy Terminal Leave Disbursing Office at Great Lakes, Ill.

Claimants are advised to write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel (attention Pers-8247) in Washington, D.C., and request that the Bureau compute their leave credit as of August 31, 1946, and prepare a claim for settlement of unused leave in excess of sixty days standing to their credit on September 1, 1946.

The requests should include full name, rating at time of discharge, service number, date and place of separation, and present mailing address, the directive states.

The claim form will be prepared by the Bureau and sent to the veteran for signature and notarization. The form should then be sent to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Field Branch, which will forward it to Great Lakes for processing and payment.

"Er... Miss Jones... I have a new Tuxedo made by NOLAN SIMS... will you let me take you out to dinner and to the theatre tonight?"

NOLAN SIMS

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30 School Papers Invited to ILPC

High School Editors Meet Here May 2

The thirty winners in the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference contest for Texas high school newspapers have been announced by Dr. DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism and chairman of the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference.

The papers were judged by the University Journalism staff, assisted by senior journalism students. The thirty winners were picked from more than 100 entries.

Northwest District: Class A—Abilene, "The Battery"; Amarillo, "The Sand Storm"; Austin, El Paso, "The Austin Pioneer."

Class B—Snyder, "The Tiger's Tale"; Sweetwater, "The Pony Express."

Class C—Crane, "The Crane"; Grand Falls, "The Gusher."

Southwest District: Class A—Laredo, "The Laredo Journal"; San Antonio Tech, "The Technician"; Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, "Jefferson Declaration."

Class B—Pharr, "Bear's Tale"; Harlandale, San Antonio, "The Chief."

Class C—Marfa, "The Short Horn"; Mirando City, "Mirando Panther."

Northeast District: Class A—Highland Park, Dallas, "The Bagpipe"; Sunset, Dallas, "The Stampedee"; Woodrow Wilson News, Dallas, "The Woodrow Wilson News"; Paschal, Fort Worth, "Pantherette"; Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, "Jacket Journal."

Class B—Belton, "The Belton Tiger"; Bonham, "The Bonhii."


Class C—White Oaks, Longview, "The Gauger"; Joinerville, "Devil's Delight."

Southeast District: Class A—Austin, "Austin Maroon"; Harlingen, "The Cardinal"; Stephen F. Austin, Houston, "Austin Round-Up."

Class B—Kingsville, "The Round-Up"; Mercedes, "The Tiger."

Class C—Bartlett, "The Bulldog"; La Marque, "Blue and Gold."

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VETERAN STUDENT Contractor, 12 years experience will build any size house or building. Good designs, excellent workmanship, reasonable cost. L. O. Chapman, Call 7-9299.

Apartment Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL, wife and 12 year old daughter desire to sublease or rent furnished apartment, at least 3 rooms, for summer term only. Responsible school official. Write box T-148, University Station.

WILL EXCHANGE Dallas three-room apartment for Austin apartment. Dallas apartment available May 15. Austin apartment needed June 1. Write 3816 So. Fitzhugh, Dallas.

DO YOU graduate in June? Veteran student and wife need apartment around June 3. Deposit in advance. References. If you are planning to leave or if you can give us a lead, call Jack at 8-8086.

IF YOU have an apartment to rent for the next 8 years to a veteran student and University employed wife, call 2-2475 anytime.

Coaching

ENGLISH coaching by English major with M.A. degree. Phone 8-3857 after 4.

MATH COACHING
R. E. Randle, 2209 San Antonio. Phone 8-1158

COACHING IN MATH AND PHYSICS by W. H. Adamson, 1001 E. 39th, phone 7-5919 for appointment.

COACHING IN Spanish. Beginners preferred. Ted Manzano, 2-0076.

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Private lessons by appointment.
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STRICTLY PRIVATE garage room and bath. Perfect place to study. Call 2-2254.

COOL BASEMENT room with private bath \$15 per month. See E. P. Pepper at 605 W. 12th. Call 3235.

FOR RENT: extra nice bedroom for couple. Call 2-2268.

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1945 Indian "Chief" Motorcycle only 7,000. Call Karback at Brackenridge Hall, 6168.

NEED TRANSPORTATION? You need a Motorized Room for 2 and storage space. Selling cheap as need cash. Call 2-1450 after 6.

1940 PONTIAC convertible, good condition, privately owned. \$1000. See at 2004 Wichita between 12 and 1 or 5 and 6.

MOTORCYCLE Indian Chief, 1946, red saddle bags, buddy seat, windshield, 8,000 miles. \$700. See Sam, Fountain Room, Union Building.

For Sale

FIRST \$250 cash buys beautiful set of platinum rings. One large and 5 small stones in all. See to appreciate. Call 7-5274 Saturday morn.

1938 HUDSON, radio, good tires, good condition. Used in one concert only. Priced to sell. See Shinn, 2214 San Antonio, call 4-686.

FOR SALE: Maple furnishings for student apartment: Desk, fluorescent lamp, sofa bed, platform rocker, large bookcase, and hassock. Also a baby bed. See these at 306 E. 22. East apartment.

6 HAGEN trons, 3 matched woods, 2 putters, \$40. See Tex Maule, Texas Sports Dept., or call 7-4426.

ATTENTION BBA and Law students taking Private Corporations I have a good outline, made last semester, for sale. Call 8-0548 after 5.

BOOK SHELVES for sale, \$5. Hand-made, painted. Delivered. Call 8-2125.

FOR SALE: B flat tenor saxophone. Perfect condition. Used in one concert only by Milan Symphony Orchestra, Italy, on Toscanini's return for reopening of famous La Scala Opera House May 1946. A sacrifice. If interested call 7-4471 after 5.

1938 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, radio, heater, and new tires, \$625. Call 7-2330.

NEW PRICES REDUCED
Services \$287.50
Comet Scooters \$159.50
See 1511 Lavaca Ph. 8084

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe tudor sedan, P. E. Radio, heater, A/C, inside and out, single owner. 626 W. 34.

SCHULT TRAILER house 28' tandem, butane system, electric refrigerator, hot water. See at 4306 Aliso Ave. after 6, daily.

GOING OUT of the house trailer business. New 12'4" Prairie Schooners at less than cost. See Mr. Nelson, Wonder Trailer Park.

1940 BUICK, 4 door sedan, Special. See at 2804 Whittier or call Harvey Witherill, 8-4678. Reasonably priced.

GOOD KIMBALL practice piano for \$135. Easy terms. Free delivery. BLEDSE MUSIC CO. Phone 8-1812, 316 W. 6th St.

ATTENTION, EX-GI'S
We have 4 small homes in North Austin for SALE. They can be bought for as little as \$500, and \$40 per month. You can move in after about two weeks.
Call 7-9552 for information. I will show these houses at your convenience.

NEW GENUINE all leather \$50 MacGregor golf bag. Will sell for \$35. Call Claude Wild, 2-8028.

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WHY NOT... REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
You may be able to get extra cash too!
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Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies red and black bill fold containing money, somewhere near Rio Grande and 24th. Liberal reward to honest person who returns. Call Crockett, 2-2707.

Meals

CONVENIENT to the campus, we serve 2 delicious meals daily for \$35 per month or at \$50 per meal. Meal hours are 12:10 and 1:10, also 5:10 and 6:10. 207 E. 22nd, Behind Gregory Gym. Phone 2-8348.

VISIT THE Boots 'N Saddle, where meals are served family style in attractive dining room, 111 E. 19th, across from Intramural Field, 11:30 to 2, 5 to 7. Breakfast features home-baked sweetrolls. Phone 8-4449.

THE HUTCHINSON HOUSE
Will make any eating arrangements that you like. Individual meals or by the month.
Morning and evening
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MUSIC FOR PARTIES AND DANCES—4 hours of the best record music available—a public address system and operator \$10. Equipment and personnel for 4 simultaneous dances. One call does it. For appointment, phone 3653, JACK MASELES.

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THE CAMPUS Music Service: Powerful public address, phonograph and recording equipment. A complete recorded music service for dances (gatherings from 20 to 4,000) only \$10. Includes precision equipment, the best recordings and courteous service. Also equipment for parties, parties and moving vehicles and special "party" records. Call 2-6344.

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627 W. 34 Ph. 2-1575

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WILL COUPLE who took two fellows and a girl from Barton's to town last Wednesday please call Margaret at 2-8771 so she can get her shoes.

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3. Dial 8-3266 for pick-up.
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SHARE EXPENSE rides. Register your car for passengers. References exchanged. An Auto Share Expense Service. 102 W. 10. Call 2-3333.

HAYRIDES and picnic parties. Two new flat bed trucks available. Reasonable rates on all kinds of moving and hauling. Call 2-3665.

Swap
FLATFOOT CALIFORNIAN with Incorporated V-8 would like to meet person with new bicycle who would like to swap same for a man's or lady's new watch. Call Bob at 8-8255.

Tutoring
TUTORING IN FRENCH by graduate student. Phone 8-3993, or 5183.

G.D. Crow, Instructor, Marries Eloise Burtis

Eloise Burtis, a senior from El Paso, and George Davis Crow Jr., of Rustin, instructor in Spanish, were married April 3 in Austin Presbyterian Seminary Chapel.

Before coming to the University Miss Burtis attended Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy and Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mr. Crow is instructing at the University while completing work toward his doctor of philosophy degree. He received his bachelor of arts from the University and his master of arts from Columbia University. He served five years with the Army, thirty-four months of which were in the Pacific Theater.

Gladys Lillian Ray was married to Donald Joseph Donaldson in the Austin Presbyterian Seminary Chapel April 3.

The bride is a sophomore student in the University. She is a member of the Christian Service organization and was a Bluebonnet Belle Nominee this spring.

Donaldson came to the University in 1943 as a naval trainee. He served as an engineering officer on a battleship after being graduated from Annapolis, and later commanded an LSM. He will receive his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in June.

Bonny Lynette Adams was married to Robert Morrison Pickett Jr. in the First Methodist Church in Lockhart on April 5.

The bride attended Stephens College and is now at the University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The groom graduated from Austin High School and served forty-two months as navigator with the Army Air Forces. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and will graduate from the University in August.

Mary Valerie Froese, ex-student, and Perry Pickett, law student at the University, were married recently. Pickett is a member

of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity.

Martha Jane Tubb and Jack Aldred, University exes, were married April 5 in Sweetwater. Mrs. Aldred is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mr. Aldred is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Evohn Rosanky, ex-student, and Richard Wayne Young were married recently in Bastrop. Mrs. Young attended the University of Colorado, and Mr. Young attended A&M.

Doris Henderson of Dallas and Lyndon L. Brown of Austin were married at the Wesley Methodist Church in Dallas March 21.

The couple will make their home in Austin while Brown continues his studies at the University.

Anne Irvin, ex-student, was married to Garvin McCain in Dallas April 5.

The marriage of Mary Jane Furlow to Don Keene will be April 12 in Dallas.

Miss Furlow received her degree in February. The couple will live in Chicago.

The engagement of Sylvia Livenson of New York City to Dave H. Novy, ex-student of the University, was recently announced.

Novy is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is now in business in Austin. The couple will be married June 1.

The engagement of Margaret Studtmann to Leonard A. Krieger, former University student, has been announced. The wedding will be in June.

Mr. Krieger attended Giddings High School and the University before he served in the Army. He is employed by the Gulf Oil and Refining Company in Port Arthur.

Lewis Levinson of Fort Worth and Adele Friedlander of Dallas, both graduates of the University, will be married.

Donald Hirsch of New York and Felice Lysper, University graduate, are engaged.

Miss Irene Condra of Austin and Harry A. Bouchard Jr., former University student, also of

Austin, will be married April 15 in the West Austin Baptist Church.

Mr. Bouchard served in the Navy four years and is now employed by the Texas Highway Department.

Margarette Murray and Homer Mayhall were married April 6 in Georgetown. Mrs. Mayhall attended the University of Kansas and served on the staff of the Red Cross during the war. Mayhall is now attending the University and is a supervisor with the Austin Recreation Department.

Lieutenant William A. Faver married Lois Wales April 3 in Florence. Mrs. Faver attended the University and was graduated from the Breckenridge School of Nursing. Lieutenant Faver attended Abilene Christian College.

Wilma Willhoite recently became the bride of James McKinney. Mrs. McKinney attended the University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Sidney Lanier Society. Mr. McKinney is now a graduate student here.

Addie Jean Howard, a senior at Southwestern University, and William Davis, ex-student of the University and member of Kappa Sigma, were married April 5 in Georgetown.

The engagement of Dorothy Louise Jones to Rex Owen Dillow, of Jonesboro, Illinois, has been announced.

She is a graduate of Austin High School and has attended the College of Charleston and the University. For the past three years, she has been employed by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission in Austin.

Dillow is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and is now a student at the University. He served two years overseas as a captain in the Marine Corps.

Dallas Judge Is Exes' President

Judge John A. Rawlins of Dallas has been named president of the Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas. Other officers are L. H. Cullum of Wichita Falls, first vice-president; Gus C. Dittmar of Houston, second vice-president; and Dennis Macken of Austin, treasurer.

Ex-Student's Mother Dies

The mother of Patricia Nollette died of a heart attack recently in Dallas. Miss Nollette, former student who left school last semester received the news while she was in Austin for Round-Up.

Harper Papers Given to UT

A library of manuscripts, pictures, and books belonging to the late Dr. Henry W. Harper, dean of the Graduate School, has been presented to the University by his widow and his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Pettway of Austin.

Annual Banquet For Chi Omegas To Be Friday

Alumnae and active members of Chi Omega sorority will hold their annual Eleusinia banquet Friday at the Austin Country Club.

Members who wish to attend should call Mrs. Barney Farmer at 6284 for reservations.

Jody Rice, Dottie Backenstoe, and Pat Brech will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Clement George will be toastmistress.

New officers elected by Delta Sigma Phi are J. D. Alexander, president; William H. Mitchell, vice-president; Robert B. Gaines, secretary; Terry Walker, treasurer; Patrick H. Boone Jr., parliamentarian; Robert A. Dennison, chaplain; and Emmett E. Robinson, editor-historian.

Elmo Vestal was elected pledge-master and Winfred Wattenburger elected intramural manager.

New Delta Sigma Phi pledges are Paul Brown, Norman Edmiston, Richard Elledge, John F. Gillen, Richard Hockenson, Richard McKaughan, John T. Miller, Bert I. Smith, Richard Thurman, Thomas Troxel, Robert Wagley, and Leland H. Miller.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternities will be sponsors of a picnic for members and their dates at Bull Creek Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

New officers will be elected at the meeting of the Austin alumnae of Alpha Phi sorority Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 2005 University.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Jack Harris, president; Mrs. Walter B. Howard, vice-president; Mrs. David D. Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Faris, quarterly correspondent.

After the business meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sandi Esquivel, 2306 Townes Lane, the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will be shown color slides of flower arrangements.

Mrs. Esquivel will be assisted by Mesdames Dolph Briscoe, Henry D. Moore, and B. M. Sansing.

Mica and Wica Delegates Attend Oklahoma Meet

To help study new ways of coordinating the activities of independent students, representatives of Mica and Wica will go to Norman, Okla., April 11 and 12 to represent the University's independent Students' Association Convention at the University of Oklahoma.

Dean Arno Nowotny, national secretary of NISA and advisor of Mica, and Dean Edwin Martin, advisor of Wica, will also attend the convention.

Some fifty independent organizations will send delegates to the convention, the first since 1942.

At the meeting better ways of improving social and intramural programs and methods for securing an increased, co-ordinated program for independent students will be worked out.

Representatives from the two University independent organizations are Jack Lee, Jim Nugent, Johnny Ledbetter, Walter Brooks, Tom Pollard, Tommy West, Allyn Zollicoffer, Del Bradford, Betty Rove, and Mary Fern Bray.

Dancing Classes Held in Union 3 Times Weekly

Beginners' dancing classes are being held Monday nights at 7 and 8:30 o'clock and at 7 o'clock Tuesdays, Miss Eugenie Voss, Texas Union director, has announced.

Tommy Arrington, instructor of the classes, has been holding dance classes for married couples Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the Union, Miss Voss said.

IZFA Presents Book Review

IZFA chapter will meet Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 at the Hill foundation, Emanuel Tannenbaum and Rae Vile will present a book review on Arthur Koestler's "Thieves in the Night." Refreshments will be served and the discussion period will be held after the review.

Dr. Wade Goes to Vanderbilt

Dr. John Webster Wade, professor of law, will join the faculty of Vanderbilt University in June. He is a graduate and former law professor of the University of Mississippi and served as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps during the war.

University Receives Gifts

A \$250 scholarship for American citizens of Latin extraction and a \$375 scholarship for the Department of Art are recent anonymous gifts to the University. Both are continuations of previous grants.

THE DAILY TEXAN Society

Wednesday, April 9, 1947 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

San Antonio Club Holds 'Rose' Election

The San Antonio Club will hold its Pre-Fiesta Social on the outside veranda of the Texas Union Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for a picnic and dance to be held in the near future and for the Fiesta Parade float.

Nominations for the San Antonio Rose will be closed at this meeting. A rose will be elected from among the five girls already nominated and the ones nominated Thursday night. She will represent the club on its float in the Battle of Flowers Parade in San Antonio April 25 and act as official hostess for the club.

Election will be held on April 14th and 15th. Only those persons holding membership cards will be eligible to vote. Membership cards may be obtained at the poll on the election dates.

The Brazoria County Club will play host to the Wharton County Club at a picnic to be held at the

Canter Club To Have Horse Show

Canter Club will present a formal horse show on Sunday, April 20, for the second time since its organization eight years ago. It will include jumping, equitation, and pair classes.

The first formal show was held at night last year. Previous to this, Canter Club presented a "Gymkhana" or informal horse show which was an exhibition of the girls' ability in horsemanship. They competed among themselves in contests which were both amusing and serious events.

The scavenger hunt on horse back was one of the more amusing events. Nightgowns, sombreros, and other articles of clothing were hidden in the woods near the stable. The mounted girls had to search for the clothes, dress in them, and canter back to the judges' stand in the required time.

Another event was the musical chair contest in which the rider dismounted and grabbed a chair the instant the music stopped, with one person left chairless each time.

The more serious events included judging the girls on management of their horses in a walk, trot, and canter.

New officers of the Poona Club elected at the last meeting are Phyllis Luckenbach, leader; Martha Boyd, assistant leader; and Ann Edwards, secretary.

Helen Tackett was chosen captain of the Poona baseball team which will play the Strike and Spare team in an annual clash when the two clubs have a picnic April 18.

Further plans for this event and completion of their tournament will be discussed in Women's Gym 135 at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

Emily Speight was elected Orchestral leader recently to succeed Barbara Clark in the fall semester.

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10% Discount to Colleges

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 10 • MAKE-UP DEPT.

'Cliques in Politics' To Be Discussed at 'Y'

The "pro" and "con" of the clique problem on the University campus will be discussed by a panel composed of students Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the regular meeting of the Freshman Fellowship Club at the "Y."

Titled "Cliques in Politics—Pro and Con," the problem will be analyzed by two speakers for the negative and two for the affirmative. Each side will be composed of an independent and a fraternity representative.

Included on the panel are Ed Schutze, Delta Tau Delta and former president of APO, who will take the negative viewpoint along with independent John Wilson, present assemblyman. Speaking the affirmative will be Tom McFarland, independent and also a member of the assembly. Assisting Tom will be another assemblyman, Bob Monaghan, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Tom Sligh, past election judge, has been selected as moderator. Patterning the presentation of the question after the Town Meeting of the Air, the first affirmative speaker will present his side with the negative speaker able to direct questions to him.

Meredith Long, co-president of the Freshman group, explained that members of the council composed of officers, committee chair-

men, and sponsors of FFC, believing that the education of freshmen concerning political machinery present on this campus will promote better voting, had chosen this particular problem.

After explanations of the different sides by the speakers, the audience will hold a discussion period with questions directed to the panel.

John Gibbs, member of the University YMCA, was elected a member of the Southwest Area Council of the YMCA and YWCA at a conference in Comfort recently.

The members of the Council, who represent ten colleges in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, discussed the application of ideas gained from the National convention in December to their own campuses.

Students attending from the University were Elaine Austin, Allen Clark, Ann Combs, Alex Cox, Albert Dickey, Joyce Lance, Peggy Arme, Nancy Price, Claire Ruggles, Billy Smith, and Harry Smith. Ed Brown and Dorothy Hill were the faculty advisors attending.

ADPi's to Convene April 26

The Alpha Delta Pi state convention will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, in Houston.

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EBERHARD FABER

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Just for you... pedal pushers of fine strutter cloth! Note the oversize pockets, button-on suspender straps, and well-tailored details. White, aqua, black, and grey. Sizes 12 to 16.

Jantzen Tee-Shirt...in bold stripes. Your favorite colors, too... navy and white, maroon and white.

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AFTER Easter

CLEARANCE

Of Early Spring Dresses and Suits

We appreciate your continued patronage and as a token of same, we are holding our After Easter Sale early this year in order that you may enjoy the gay and serviceable garments which you are going to buy while the summer season is here—for travel and play.

Here are some of the garments you will find on Sale

Group 1 —Gaberlines, crepes and prints\$8.95

Group 2 —Prints, Jerseys, Strutter Cloth and Gaberlines.....\$12.95

Group 3 —An assortment of attractive crepes, prints and gaberlines.....\$16.95

Group 4 —Silks and Sport Dresses.....\$19.75

15% Discount on All Spring Suits

THE TIME April 9th-16th inclusive

HOURS 8:30 until 6:00 p.m.

The Collegiate Shop

2322 Guadalupe

Giving Away Money Was Parks' Idea

By BOB COLE

Fifteen years ago, when Americans were just beginning to feel the full force of the depression, Parks Johnson, then not so well-known in the radio game, had a new idea for a show.

"The average man is more interesting than any celebrity," he said. "He's the star."

Using this for a starting point, Parks set himself up on the streets of Houston and proceeded to give away money just for talking to people. After three years of broadcasting locally over KTRH and a twenty-one station hook up in Texas, NBC thought enough of the show to send it out coast to coast.

Tuesday evening Parks Johnson was back in his home state broadcasting his "Vox Pop" radio program from the Texas State Legislature, the first time a commercial radio show has ever been broadcast in legislature chambers anywhere.

Millions of listeners heard the half-hour show Tuesday evening but few realized the hours of preparation that go into one of these shows from 8 to 8:30 each Tuesday.

Parks said it usually takes about 250 man-hours to get a show in shape for the air. At least sixty people must be inter-

He's a private eye... but a public nuisance!

Bob Hope

Dorothy Lamour

My Favorite Brunette

with Peter Lorre - Lon Chaney

LAST TIMES TODAY

AN INTERSTATE THEATRE

INTERSTATE'S

LAST TWO DAYS!

A NEW RAYMOND CHANDLER - PHILIP MARLOWE ADVENTURE IN DANGER!

BRASSER

INDULGENCE

GEORGE MONTGOMERY - NANCY GUILD

Plus! March of Time "TEACHERS' CRISIS"

Popular Science ★ News

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

FRIDAY

AT INTERSTATE'S

Marks the memorable opening of

THE ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE

The Best Picture of the Year and 8 other Academy Awards

Samuel Goldwyn's

'The BEST Years of Our Lives'

Myrna Loy • Fredric March

Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright

Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael

Directed by William Wyler • Robert E. Sherwood

FIRST 3 HOUR FILM SINCE "GONE WITH THE WIND"

CONTINUOUS SHOWING AT 12, 3, 6 and 9 P. M.

NO SEATS RESERVED! POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE SHOWN THIS YEAR AT REGULAR PRICES!

PRICES

Including Tax

MATINEES (Except Sun.)

80c

Nights and Sundays \$1.30

Children 50c

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Wednesday, April 9, 1947 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 7

Stan Kenton to Play At All-University Hop



STAN KENTON

Stan Kenton, the man who turned swing and jazz into "Artistry in Rhythm," will bring his poll-winning orchestra and artists to Gregory Gym Friday, April 11, for an all-University dance.

A star of Kenton's vocal department is 21-year-old June Christy, who joined the band in 1945. June, a slender, dimpled blonde, got her first break with the Kenton orchestra in Chicago when she auditioned for the piano-playing maestro between shows.

Soon after the release of her first record, "Tampico," June found herself on the way to the top, which she reached this year when music trade magazines named her the nation's leading female vocalist with an orchestra.

Currently, June is making plans to record singly for Capitol records. Her first disc has not yet been announced but is expected to be released by summer. Latest in list of hits are "Ain't No Misery In Me" and "Willow Weep For Me," both from Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" album.

Newest addition to the Kenton crew is a vocal group, "The Pastels," who joined the band near the first of the year. The unusual vocal shadings produced by the combination of four boys and a girl can be heard on their first record with Kenton, "After You," backed by "His Feet's Too Big for de Bed."

Station KTBC will carry a broadcast of the dance Friday night from 11:05 to 11:30.

Patricia Pierce Has Recital Today

Chopin's "Fantasy in F Minor" and one of Beethoven's compositions will highlight Patricia Pierce's piano recital April 9 at 4:15 in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

"Partita in E Minor" by Bach will complete the program.

Miss Pierce, who is a tutor in piano and a student of Webster Aitken, guest professor of piano, will be accompanied by Joan Kihlman, instructor in piano.

Before coming to the University, Miss Pierce won the freshman music scholarship at Oklahoma A&M, appeared in programs in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Arkansas as soloist and accompanist for the entertainment bureau in Stillwater, Oklahoma, and has played before numerous music clubs.

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary national music sorority, BSU, University Musicians, and A Capella Choir.

New Librarian Joins Staff

Miss Margaret Bierschwale of Mason has been appointed acting education librarian for the University. She will serve during the absence of Miss Mary Kirkpatrick. Miss Bierschwale is a graduate of Randolph Macon College.

Eddie Joseph

THEATRES

DRIVE-IN

NOW PLAYING

Merle Oberon

—In—

NIGHT IN PARADISE

Shows at 7:15 & 9:02

YAK

NOW PLAYING

Dick Powell

—In—

"CORNERED"

ALSO

"LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE"

IRIS

NOW PLAYING

"TIGRE DE YAUTEPEC"

INTERSTATE'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

VARSIITY

TODAY—THURSDAY

TWO CAPTAINS OF ADVENTURE!

NO. 1

ALAN LADD in 'CAPTAIN CAUTION'

NO. 2

BRIAN AHERNE in 'CAPTAIN FURY'

TEXAS

IN TECHNICOLOR!

NIGHT IN PARADISE

With

Merle Oberon ★ Turhan Bey

AUSTIN

Paul Muni ★ Ann Baxter

In

ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER

with CLAUDE RAINS



EMILY SPEIGHT will do a solo dance to Ernesto Lecuona's "Malaguena" during the Orch. Dance Recital Wednesday and Thursday at the Women's Gym.

Dances Showing Music Periods Open Orchesis Recital Tonight

A suite of dances showing the characteristics of music through the use of representative compositions from each period from Baroque to contemporary will open the Orchesis Spring Recital.

There will be two performances of the recital, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, in the Women's Gym. Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased in Women's Gym 107 or at the door before each performance.

For the Baroque period of music, Orchesis members will dance "Little Fugue in G Minor" by Bach. Other selections for the first part of the program will be "Minuet" by Boccherini, classical period; "Raindrop Prelude," Op. 28, No. 15" by Chopin, romantic period; "Prelude, Habanera Movement" by Debussy, impressionist period; and "Prelude No. 14" by Shostakovich, contemporary period.

2 Departments Combine To Direct 'Martha'

Music noted for its vivacity and charm and a story rich in humor and romance characterize the opera "Martha" which will be presented by the University Opera Company, under the joint direction of the Department of Drama and the Department of Music, on the nights of April 16, 18 and 19 and for an AAUW-sponsored children's matinee on Tuesday April 15.

Friedrich von Flotow's adaptation of a French plot coupled with his Parisian training in composition give his four-act opera "Martha" an elegance and gaiety typically French. It has enjoyed worldwide popularity since its first production in Vienna in 1847. The title role has been sung by the great stars of opera Nilsson, Patti, Gerster, Kellogg, Parepa Rosa and Sembrich. Campanini and Caruso have appeared in the part of "Lionel".

"Martha" exhibits a steady flow of light and graceful melody. Among its best known airs are the soprano solo "The Last Rose of Summer," the "Spinning Wheel Quartet" and the Quintet with Chorus "Ah, May Heaven Grant You Pardon."

The story opens with Lady Harriet Durham, Maid of Honor to Queen Anne, bored with the emptiness and artificiality of court life

and her suitor, Sir Tristram, noting the happy voices singing outside her window on the way to the fair at Richmond. Lady Harriet decides to disguise herself as "Martha," a peasant girl and have her companions, Nancy and Tristram join in the ruse so they can go to the fair.

The trio arrives during the bidding for servant girls by the prosperous farmers of the region. In the spirit of their adventure, Martha and Nancy accept the bids of Farmer Plunkett and his foster brother, Lionel, not anticipating the difficulties they are to encounter. The situation is established for the comic complications and romance which predominate through the next three acts. There is a musical and happy ending for all.

A double cast of principals and a chorus of forty voices, accompanied by a 30-piece orchestra, are rehearsing under the direction of Alexander von Kreisler, associate professor of conducting in the Department of Music and James Moll, instructor in acting in the Department of Drama. The sets for Lady Harriet's boudoir, the fair at Richmond, Plunkett's farmhouse and the forest near Richmond are being designed by Seigfried Kuttner, stage designers of the Department of Drama.

Austin Symphony Drive Begins

\$40,000 Is Needed For Improvements

Austin's drive to raise \$40,000 for an improved symphony orchestra next season gets under way Wednesday night when music lovers and sponsors of the symphony will gather in the Maxmillian Room of the Driskill Hotel at 6:30 o'clock to plan and begin the drive.

More than 100 guests are expected at the dinner at which Harry Kelly, prominent civic leader and membership campaign chairman, will preside.

Lending aid and advice to local patrons will be a group of symphony supporters and critics from other Texas cities. Among these will be D. Gordon Rupe Jr., president of the Dallas symphony orchestra, Gus S. Wortham, chairman of the Houston symphony orchestra board, and John Rosenfield, amusements editor of the Dallas Morning News and widely known Southwest music authority and critic.

Officials of the orchestra group have announced that during the coming year they will make increased efforts to book outstanding guests artists with the symphony. Johnson said that plans were being made to import musicians from musical orchestras and conservatories of the nation. Other plans include reserved seats for each performance of the symphony and no free tickets for donors.

Radio House Starts New Variety Series

A new series of variety programs called "It's All Yours" was started last week at Radio House. The idea behind these programs is to furnish an outlet of expression for student talent, with emphasis on "Humanizing the University."

The program is on the air every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock from Radio House over KNOW.

The length of time this series will run will depend on its reception by the public and the material available for broadcast.

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Open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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That Man KENTON Is Coming!

Stan KENTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Playing for the

Spring Dance

At

Gregory Gym

Friday, April 11

\$2.80 Couple

\$2.40 Stag

Balcony \$1.20

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT TEXAS UNION • CO-OP • KING'S RECORD • REED MUSIC CO. • WILLIAM CHARLES

Pre-registration Opens Today for Summer

(Continued from Page 1)

the Dean of the college or school in which the student is enrolled. The card may be left in a special box in the rotunda on the ground floor of the Main Building.

All Arts and Sciences students must turn their envelopes in by way of the box in the rotunda.

The nearness of the box in the rotunda of the Main Building to the Registrar's Office will allow a more frequent pick up of envelopes at this location. Therefore, Mr. Calkins and his staff would be greatly aided if as many students as possible would leave their unsealed envelopes there.

As the permit forms must be worked up by the Registrar's Office before the second stage of registration takes place on April 29, all cards must be turned in by the deadline Friday at 5 o'clock.

Students transferring to the School of Law for Summer Session are urged to file their applications for transfer immediately at the Registrar's Office.

The catalogue and schedule for the Summer Session will be issued before the advising of students on April 29.

Any fees paid by the student during pre-registration will be refunded if the student officially withdraws before June 4. This does not apply to the 10 cent charge for postage which is now a part of the registration fee, however.

Re-exams Booked Through April 17

Re-examinations and postponed and advanced standing examinations started Tuesday. E. J. Matthews, registrar, said the examinations would be held each day at 2 o'clock in Geology Building 14 until April 15.

On Wednesday, April 9, examinations will be held in anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology. Education, journalism, and mathematics tests will be given Thursday, April 10, while all languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy examinations will be given Friday, April 11.

Examinations for Monday, April 14, will be those in botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music. Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other examinations will be on Tuesday, April 15.

Observatory Opens at 8

Since the days are getting longer, the astronomical observatory atop the Physics Building will open at 8 o'clock Wednesday night instead of the usual 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Ervin J. Prouse, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy, announced Tuesday.

Heavy Campaigning Nears as 8 More Candidates Jump in Race

(Continued from page 1)

Economics Club, and the Campus League of Women Voters. She was also a Bluebonnet Belle nominee.

Carolyn "Tutta" Gossett, candidate for secretary, is a junior fine arts student from Taylor. She is a member of Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Radio House, the Girls' Glee Club, and is historian and song leader for Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She served as secretary and president of the Williamson County Club, and is secretary of the Co-ed Assembly and the Co-ed Council.

Filing against Gossett and Kirkpatrick Thursday was Julia Tutt junior advertising major from Dallas. She is past secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, a member of Orange Jackets, the Co-ed Assembly, the YWCA Council, the Advertising Club, Poona Club, Spooks, and is public relations chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha. In 1945 she was president of the Freshman Fellowship Club, and served as chairman of the Clubs Sponsors in 1946-47. She also

served as chairman of the Round-Up Decorations Committee this year.

Ollie D. Brown, candidate for head cheer leader, is a junior pre-law student from Waller. An independent, he is a member of the Pre-Law Society, tried out for football his freshman year, and represents SRD in intramurals.

Ghent Graves, who is also a candidate for head cheer leader, failed to leave biographical data with the Texan. This information will be run when Graves submits it.

Harold Barefoot Sanders, senior pre-law student was the third candidate to file Thursday for head cheer leader. Sanders is a member of Cowboys, Phi Delta Theta, the Dallas Club, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was assistant cheer leader in 1942. Elected head cheer leader in 1943, he was called into the navy before taking office, serving three years as a destroyer officer in the Pacific. He has served as campus chairman of the VMOF drive. Sanders is also a member of the varsity debate squad.

A&M Vets Persist In Gilchrist Removal

(Continued from Page 1)

the same question, advocated repeal of these laws "if it takes that to clear up the A&M situation."

Senator George Moffett, an ex-Aggie, suggested that a solution to the college housing problem may quiet the unrest, but Andrews indicated that the veterans wanted nothing short of a complete housecleaning of the administration. Moffett said he concluded that the main gripe was with the administration, to which Andrews replied, "That's it."

Both Fisher and Andrews told Representative Searcy Bracewell, also an ex-Aggie, that before the war there existed on the campus a spirit of pride in the school and a desire among all Aggies to send their sons to A&M, but now this feeling was no longer there.

Other testimony by the first two of eight subpoenaed witnesses charged that a student named Cooper had been told by the administration not to talk if he wanted to graduate, that the administration was more interested in profit from the College Exchange Store than in operating it for the benefit of students, and that the administration had stooge pigeons and a gestapo on the campus.

Andrews said the College Ex-

change had shown a \$54,000 profit in the past year and he thought that was too much for a non-profit organization. Senator Dorsey Hardeman told Andrews that any sound business keeps a reserve operating fund. Andrews said he didn't know anything about such matters, but that \$54,000 still seemed like an unduly large profit to him.

With a plea for the committee to come to the campus for a first hand investigation, Andrews concluded his prolonged testimony.

Complaining that the Board of Directors did not spend enough time familiarizing themselves with student problems, Fisher also attacked the College Exchange Store. He said he found the Exchange to be a few cents higher on certain articles but that he had not made an extensive comparison with other stores in the vicinity.

Pointing out that general conditions at all schools were worse now than they have been in years, Senator Moffett said he thought the students were being a bit unreasonable by blaming the administration for conditions beyond their control. Fisher didn't agree as he continued to express dissatisfaction with the Gilchrist administration.

The committee adjourned at 11:35 p.m. until 8:30 today when they will hear the other six witnesses.

Legion to Offer Real Vaudeville

Varieties Will Aid UT Tutoring Fund

"Stars of Show Time," a variety show of professional stage, screen, and radio performers, will be presented in Gregory Gym April 21 by the University American Legion Post to raise money for the Post's tutoring fund.

The tutoring service, available to every ex-serviceman, is the special work of the Legion to provide tutors for ex-GIs who find it difficult to keep up with their work after four or five years in the service.

Guest master of ceremonies for the show will be Harley Sadler, state representative from Sweetwater and a well-known name in vaudeville. Music will be furnished by Durward Cline and his orchestra.

Included in the acts are Lucille Cunningham, accordionist, who has played recently in the Blue Room in New Orleans; the Parker Brothers; Chick Yale, comedian; Johnnie Reagan, the cowboy from England; the Royal Rockettes, a skating trio; the Bells, aerial acrobatic team; and Hillis and Flint, dancers, who have given a command performance before the King and Queen of England.

The show is not yet complete and other acts will be added, Producer J. David Nichols said Tuesday.

Tickets are now on sale at Berkman's Book Store on the Drag. Student tickets are 65 cents, reserved seats are \$2.50 and \$1.75, and general admission is \$1.25.

Slide Rule Class To Study Trig Functions

Trigonometric functions will be the subject of Tau Beta Pi's free non-credit course in the use of the slide rule. The class will be held in Physics Building 201 at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

This is the seventh in a series of ten lessons by Dean William Ramey, instructor in civil engineering, and his assistant, W. O. Grimes, instructor in mechanical engineering.

The silence of a friend commonly amounts to treachery—William Hazlitt.

Dean Says Draft's End Means More Students

Dean Arno Nowotny believes the end of the Selective Service Act will cause an increase in enrollment for summer and fall. Dean Nowotny favored the act's death as did Dr. W. N. Peach and Walter Krause, both on the economics faculty. Dr. John L. Mechem, professor of government, believes the nation needs the draft for national defense.

Dean Nowotny said the draft's end was a "good thing." "I believe the army will be able to meet its commitments by volunteers alone," he said.

Dr. W. N. Peach, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Walter Krause, of the economics faculty, favored the act's death. "There's no sense in having a draft board unless there is a war," Dr. Peach stated. "It will certainly mean an end to the large army maintenance expenditure."

Dr. Krause said he would as soon teach non-veteran students directly from high school as more veteran students.

He teasingly added that due to his age, he was still an "eligible victim. There-

fore, I think the death is a good thing."

Dr. John L. Mechem, professor of government, expressed doubt that an adequate defense program could be maintained in critical times without the draft. "Fortunately, in the past we have been allowed time in which to train an army, but we have to realize that we're not going to be that fortunate next time. We must keep an army trained and equipped."

Asked if our relations with Russia formed the basis for his contention, Dr. Mechem explained that the "present critical situation is certainly caused by our relations with Russia." "However," he said, "if there were no Russia we should still maintain a large army. The Russian menace does not necessarily influence my belief. I have been for preparedness from the time I was a boy in high school debating whether we should adopt the Swiss conscription program."

"Many people," he continued, "feel that the atomic bomb has outmoded the army. I say to rely too much on the bomb lays us open to the danger of a 'Magnet Line' complex. Until actual test proves them no longer needed, I believe we must not take the chance of dismissing our armies."

31% of UT & Branch's Employees Are Vets

Approximately 31 per cent of the 5,040 employees of the University and its branches are veterans of the armed services, a recent report by Vice-President J. C. Dolley to the State Auditor's office shows.

The report states that 1,661 veterans are employed in teaching, administrative, plant, and other positions.

Included in the report were the Main University, the School of Dentistry, the M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research in Houston, and the School of Medicine in Galveston. The College of Mines and Metallurgy in El Paso did not report in time to be entered in the survey, which included both full-time and part-time employees.

Ex Named Student Director

W. E. Marshall, University of Texas graduate and former faculty member, became the first director of student affairs at East Carolina Teachers College, Dennis H. Cook, college president, announced last week.



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Aggie Prof Hits Gilchrist Rule

President Gibb Gilchrist and the board of directors of Texas A&M College should be removed, Dr. F. B. Clark, head of A&M's department of economics, declared in Dallas Friday, April 4.

Dr. Clark pictured the present controversy at A&M as one with the student body and faculty on one side opposing President Gilchrist and other school administrators.

"The boys know the faculty is behind them," Dr. Clark told a group of economics professors at the Southwestern Social Science Association convention. "Those boys are fighting our battles for us," he declared. Later he explained he meant they were fighting the faculty's battles.

"The A&M student body is fighting the school administration," said Dr. Clark. "Hazing is a minor issue, which the boys are using as a screen as a protest against the administration."

Dr. Clark defended the students in taking their present stand against the administration and praised the students who have been demoted or dismissed from the military corps.

Woody Recovering From Bout with Bull

Francis W. Wood, or Woody to University students, was discharged from the hospital Friday, April 4. Injured at the Round-up Rodeo Sunday, March 30, Woody is recuperating from three broken ribs, a wrenched back, and bruises. He is reported to be doing much better and able to move around a little. He may be back at work in a few days if everything goes all right.

Phone Strike Waits On Arbitrators

(Continued from Page 1)

the last ditch. We are right and we know we are right."

He expressed confidence that the strike would continue to be peaceful and said there has been no trouble and none is anticipated. Picketing will continue until a settlement is reached, he said.

I. W. Davis, local district manager, Tuesday restated the company offer to put the issue up to a five-man panel to be appointed by the five governors of the states in which Southwestern Bell operates.

"In fairness to the public, the employees and the company, we believe these differing viewpoints best can be resolved by the arbitration panel of five men acquainted with the conditions of this territory," he said.

His statement contended the present wage scale "compares favorably with wages paid for equal skills and training in various communities it serves."

The company is also willing to include in the matters for arbitration other union demands including length of time for employees to reach top wage rates, wage differentials between communities, longer vacations, and leaves of absence for union officials, Mr. Davis said.



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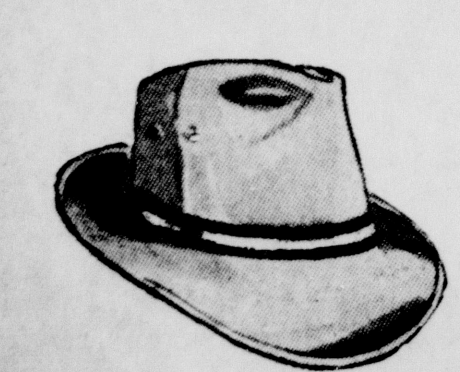
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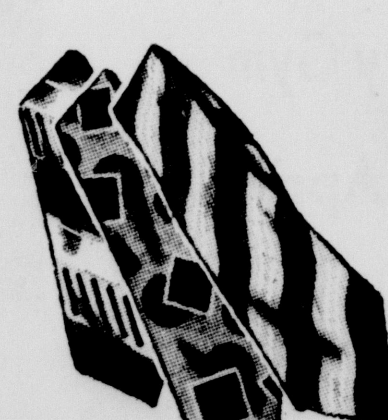
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