



Campus Chest Begins \$13,000 Campaign

By RIP PARKER
Texan Staff Writer

The University's eleven-day Campus Chest campaign to help raise money for charitable organizations begins Wednesday. Between now and March 16, campaign officials hope University students will contribute enough to surpass the \$13,000 goal, a \$1,000 increase over last year.

Personal solicitation will comprise the activities of the first few days of this year's "crusade for coins." Speakers appointed by Celia Buchan, personal solicitation adviser, will visit girls' and boys' dorms, boarding houses, and co-ops.

Sororities and fraternities will be visited on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Nite Snack, where food is sold at each campus living quarter, will be carried on every night except weekends.

The solicitors will explain the functions of Campus Chest to the members of each housing unit, and will give information concerning the seven charities which will receive money obtained during the drive. Diane McFarland is in charge of sorority solicitation; John Duckett, fraternities; Lettie Wheat, girls' dorms; Danny Baird, boys' dorms; Marilyn Salken, girls' co-ops; Arturo Batres, boys' co-ops; Carol Hudspeth, girls' boarding houses; and Ben Donnell, boys' boarding houses. Co-chairmen of Nite Snack are Marilyn Perkinson and Bob Hewell. Emphasis has been placed on personal solicitation this year because campaign officials wish each donor to know exactly where his money is going.

On March 7, 8, and 9, contestants for the Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will contribute their services to the campaign's cause. The entrants thus far are Freddy (Gruesome) Gerson, representing Phi Sigma Delta; Van (Villainous) Gillespie, Delta Chi; Jerome (Dry Gulch) Bernstein, Tau Delta Phi; and Elmer T. Zilch Jr., the patron saint of APO.

The Campus Chest Slave Auction will be held Monday. The "slaves" for sale are Coach Darrell Royal, the Zeta, Kappa, and Tri-Delt sorority pledge classes, the Delta

Top Ticket-Seller To Win TV Set

A portable television set valued at \$150 will be presented to the University student who sells the most tickets to the Charro's first annual Round-Up Rodeo, April 5-6.

Bebe Moody and Tom Risinger, ticket sales directors, made the announcement Tuesday morning at a breakfast for committee directors which kicked off a statewide ticket selling campaign.

Carey Crutcher, Charro president, invited students who would like to sell tickets or serve on any rodeo committee to come to Garrison Hall 1, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Almost 16,000 tickets are being distributed by 50 members of the ticket committee, including chairmen Sarah Davison, campus; Jeanette Meyer, city; Nancy Hunt, fraternities and sororities; Virginia Risinger, boarding houses and co-ops; Madeleine Abell, dorms; and Suzie Rager and Christina Mitchell, state.

Tau Delta pledge class, Earlene Whit and Betsy Blanton, Bluebonnet Belles of last year, Celia Buchan, University Sweetheart, Deans Arno Nowotny and Jack Holland, and a group of talented students who, if bought, could provide entertainment for any party or social event. Co-chairmen for this event are Sam Bradshaw and Gibbs McDaniel.

Dimes Day, whose co-chairmen are Martha Hughes and Richard Keeton, will be held March 13. Beginning March 13 and continuing for four days is the Miss Campus Chest Contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. Any girl may enter, and with each dime, a vote for a girl will be tabulated. The

Comical Folk Boost Chest

The Lil' Abner cartoon in today's Texan is one in a series of six cartoons drawn by America's best-known cartoonists for the Campus Chest drive, today through March 16.

Artists who inked these drawings especially for the University are Al Capp, Milton Caniff, Walt Kelly, Hank Ketcham, Ernie Bushmiller, and Charles Schulz.

Lil' Abner, Steve Canyon, Pogo, Dennis, Nancy, and Peanuts are supporting Campus Chest. Won't you?

Series on Faith To Start Today

Featured Speaker To Be John Carter

As a follow-up to the recent Matthews-Silber series of discussions on "The Basis of Individual Responsibility" and in an effort to help students answer questions raised in that series, the Student Christian Association will present a new four-weeks series on "What is the Essence of Faith?" The first "conversation" in the series will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the University "Y."

The featured speaker at Wednesday's "kickoff" discussion will be the Rev. John Paul Carter, Episcopal chaplain to the University and Canterbury Club advisor. Mr. Carter has recently returned from the College of Preachers at National Cathedral in Washington and is now completing his master's degree in theology at Sewanee University.

Mr. Carter was chosen as one of the three speakers in the series because he speaks from the "orthodox" Christian point of view.

The two other speakers in the series will be Dr. Blake Smith of the University Baptist Church and Dr. Merrill Hutchins, instructor for the Canterbury Bible Chair. Dr. Smith will represent "liberal" Christian thought and Dr. Hutchins will speak from within the stream of "existential" Christian thought.

The fourth and final meeting in the series will be a combination of the three men conversing on their points of agreement and disagreement.

KA's will award a bronze trophy to the winning girl. The contest will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each of the four days.

The Talent Show, to be held in Hogg Auditorium March 14, is the source from which many talented students may be chosen for group parties and social functions. Among the personalities scheduled to appear are John White and his "Calypso Islanders," Bill Walker and his guitar, Frieda Weisblatt with her French "numbers." Co-chairmen of the talent show are Bob Bohn and Gordon Wynne.

Varsity Carnival, the final fund raising event, will be presented on March 16.

Other Campus Chest committees and their chairmen include Education, Buddy Dau and Sandra Moore; Orientation, Nancy Shepherd and Allen Lingo; and Publicity, Bummy Jary.

Raymond C. Kenney, newly appointed Assistant Dean of Student Life, is supervisor of the entire Campus Chest Campaign. Tanner Hunt and Joan McKnight are co-chairmen of the drive, treasurers are Jim Perkins and Eloise Tate, and secretaries are Ann Jurecka and Sandy Esquivel.

The goal of the drive and appropriations for each charity were decided upon at a Campus Chest Steering Committee meeting February 20. Representatives of each charity spoke at the meeting and were allotted six minutes each to give their charity's needs and plan of operation. The committee voted to divide the \$13,000 among seven organizations. They are:

American Cancer Fund\$ 500
Cerebral Palsy2,500
March of Dimes3,000
Sponsored Students Program2,000
University "Y"2,500
International Council500

"It is the duty of every student to support Campus Chest and the organizations it represents," Tanner Hunt said. "It is a convenient way to give just once to charity, yet still help so many deserving people."

Texas Enrollment Analyzed by Area

With 251 counties in Texas represented, the University drew the top number of students from Travis county with 4,935 students. Harris county was second with 1,748 students. Dallas county third, with 1,184; and Bexar county fourth, with 1,148.

Other states supplied 986 students for the University last year. Ninety-seven students from New York attended UT. Louisiana sent 83 representatives; Arkansas, 69, and California, 64. A total of 45 states was represented in the University last year.

Territories and possessions added 15 students to UT rolls. Puerto Rico had 9; Alaska, 3; Hawaii, 2; and the Canal Zone, 1.

Students from Afghanistan to Trinidad brought the University's list of foreign students up to 534.

Syria had 57 students attending the University last year; Mexico, 52; Trans-Jordan, 38; and India, 34. There were 61 foreign countries represented in the University last year.

Senate Passes Ike's Resolution For Middle East

Measure Pledges US to Use Force If Deemed Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adopted overwhelmingly Tuesday night a resolution serving notice on Russia the United States will fight, if necessary, to help halt Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The vote was 72-19.

Passage of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution came at the close of more than two weeks of debate on the proposal which:

Pledges the United States to use its military forces if the President deems it necessary to help any Middle East nation which asks US help in resisting overt armed aggression by the Reds.

Gives the President authority to spend up to \$200,000,000, free of most present restrictions, in supplying arms aid and economic assistance to Middle East nations between now and July 1.

Eisenhower asked urgently for the authority in a special message two months ago Tuesday. The House gave its approval, 355-61, January 30.

While both the Senate and House have now acted, the resolution will have to be adjusted in a Senate-House conference committee, since the two versions differ in some detail.

In one change voted Tuesday the Senate approved 48-13 an amendment by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) pledging support of United Nations police forces in the Egypt-Israel area.

Meir Emphasizes War Possibility

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir warned Tuesday Israel will go to war against the Arabs again if necessary for the security of the Jewish people.

Mrs. Meir said that Israel took action last fall for the simple purpose of making certain the security of its people. She will return to Israel Wednesday and she said she faced the tragic task of having to tell her people that maybe they better set up the watch towers on the border again.

"These are big nations who have much and who can make compromises," Mrs. Meir said.

"There are smaller nations who cannot make much compromise. All we want to have is a bit of security. With the security of our people there cannot be compromise. Without an assured security the alternative is war."

"I go home," she added, "with a hope, an expectation that responsibility for the security of Israel is now resting not only with Israel. I hope it will not be necessary again for Israel to take up arms again to assure the simple elementary right for its people to live and work in peace. If it does become necessary it will be done."

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Acid Thrown in Face Of Bribery Witness

By the Associated Press

CONROE — Dr. R. E. McMeans, Jr., chiropractor who testified in the Rep. James E. Cox bribery investigation, said Tuesday night an unidentified person threw acid in his face.

McMeans had testified before the State House Investigating Committee that he had once discussed naturopaths with Cox.

The legislator, whose resignation was accepted by Gov. Daniel, had testified that it was a result of this discussion he

introduced a bill which would have banned the practice of naturopathy in Texas.

Cox was indicted on a charge of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe to kill the bill. He denied the charge.

State Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who has sat in on the House investigating committee sessions either in person or through an assistant, said Tuesday night he was "confident that the department of public safety will get to the bottom" of the reported acid-throwing.

Gov. Daniel Accepts Resignation of Cox

By the Associated Press

Gov. Daniel Tuesday accepted the resignation of Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe, saying he was convinced his action would not hamper the House bribery investigation.

The House Tuesday gave its special nine-man committee added authority to investigate any alleged legislative misdeeds that have been or will be uncovered by the Cox probe.

Daniel had said earlier he wanted to be sure he did not damage the investigation by accepting the resignation of Cox, accused of agreeing to take a \$5,000 bribe.

In announcing acceptance of the

resignation, Daniel congratulated the House on its vote to expand and continue the investigation.

"They have set an example which should be followed with respect to every allegation of misconduct by a state official or employee," he said. "The people of Texas are entitled to know all the facts in such cases and it is only by thorough and complete investigations that public confidence can be justified and maintained."

Daniel said he would call a special election to fill the post vacated by Cox "at the earliest possible time." He said he had asked the attorney general for an opinion as to whether the election may be held as early as April 2 to coincide with the special U.S. Senate election.

Referendum Ballot To Ask 2 Questions

The proposition University students will vote on in the tuition-increase referendum Thursday will be presented in these words:

(A) "I approve of the Student Assembly resolution favoring an increase in tuition provided the extra income derived therefrom is

used for teaching salaries and scholarships."

(B) "Do you favor an increase in the rate of tuition in state colleges and universities?"

Each ballot shall afford the voter these choices after each proposition: "Yes," "No," or "I have no opinion." The voting will be held to determine student opinion on the proposed tuition raise.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Orange Jackets will be in charge of the polls, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will also count the votes after the polls close.

Co-ops to Hear Wilson Tonight

President Logan Wilson will speak on the rising trend in education at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Campus Guild. His talk is one of the main events on the calendar for Co-op Week, March 4-10.

Dr. Wilson will discuss the proposed tuition increase and the higher scholastic standards which went into effect last semester.

A question and answer period will follow the talk. Students are urged to attend, says Sylvia Mailey, Inter-Co-op Council vice-president and chairman for Co-op Week activities.

Following the theme "This Is the Life," scrapbook-type displays showing pictures of life in the co-ops have been set up on the ground floor of the Main Building, at the University Co-Op, and Texas Union.

Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. open house will be held at all the units.

Tuition Fund To Be Sought If Bill Passes

An amount equal to 5 per cent of total University tuition will be requested of the Texas Legislature for a scholarship fund if the tuition increase bill, House Bill 265, is passed.

Five per cent of the higher tuition would amount to approximately \$150,000. These tentative figures were released Monday by Lanier Cox, assistant to President Logan Wilson.

The scholarships of \$25 each, awarded by a special faculty committee to needy students, would compensate for the \$25-per-semester increase in tuition. According to provisions of the bill, scholarships would be awarded primarily on the basis of financial need. The committee would also consider character and scholastic record. To be eligible for a scholarship, a student would have to be a resident of Texas.

The proposed tuition increase bill is in the Senate State Affairs Committee now, pending consideration. The bill was passed in the House, but no action has yet been taken in the Senate.

Deadline at 5 For 'Ugly Men'

The deadline for entering the University Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Rules of the contest will be explained to the entrants at a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 316.

The regular election will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The block voting deadline is 12 noon Monday. The money will be turned in at that time to Texas Union 316. Proceeds of the contest will go to the Campus Chest drive.

Last year's proceeds amounted to \$4,100.

The winner will be presented at Varsity Carnival, March 16. Trophies will be awarded to the three ugliest men, in addition to prizes donated by Austin merchants. Any organization that wins the contest three times in a row gets to keep the large trophy. Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity won the contest the last two years.

Contest chairman Bill Ligin has announced the following rules for the contest:

1. No solicitation of money until Thursday, March 7.
2. Campaigning will be confined to the campus and student living quarters.
3. Money from bank robberies will not be accepted.
4. Neither blanket tax nor auditor's receipt is required for voting.
5. Ballot box stuffing is encouraged.
6. Material used in campaigning may be purchased anywhere in Austin.
7. Campaign stunts of any nature are both permitted and encouraged, provided they correspond to city ordinances and University regulations.
8. No campaigning will be allowed in the polls.
9. Anything the Dean of Men will allow, we will allow.
10. Money contributions may be taken up in sacks, boxes, or tin cans. (They make more noise).

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Survey to Poll Students On Union, UT Advising

Student opinion on proposed Union facilities and the present University advising system is being assembled by the Campus Survey Committee.

Barry Russick, committee chairman, estimated that completion of the survey should be in about two weeks. Reports will be drawn up and distributed to interested groups.

Survey interviews are conducted by a committee of about 20 students. At least 1,000 students are reached in each survey.

Council Selects Wilson

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University, conferred with leaders of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., last Thursday.

Dr. Wilson is one of a group of prominent college and University administrators from all over the United States who were selected by the council to form a committee of Statistical Information and Research. The committee met in the capital city to discuss types of data used and needed in colleges and other educational institutions.

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Cox, reached at his home here, said "I'm sure this has come about because of the investigation. We're all worried. We've got our families here, you know. This thing is getting pretty rough."

Chief of Police Eddie Stephan of Conroe said McMeans gave this account of the incident Tuesday night:

McMeans was preparing to leave his clinic about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night when the buzzer on the back door sounded.

Acid Thrown

As he opened the door an unidentified man tossed the contents of a bottle in his face. The bottle dropped on the concrete floor and broke.

McMeans said the liquid burned and he ran to a sink and put his face in running water.

He then called to Floyd Stewart, who operates a flower shop next door, for help. Stewart summoned a doctor and notified police.

The doctor said the liquid had burned McMeans on the face and on one eyeball.

Pain Burned

Police Chief Stephan said that some of the liquid had spilled on the door, burning the paint and causing it to bubble.

He said that a small piece of the bottle was recovered and that some of the liquid was mopped up with absorbent paper tissue.

This, he said, was taken to Charlie Quinn, a pharmacist, who identified the liquid as muriatic acid, which is defined by the American College Dictionary as the commercial name for hydrochloric acid.

McMeans was not hospitalized. After his eye and face were treated with medication and bandaged at his clinic, he was taken home.

There it was reported that his vision was blurry and that the burns were painful.

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He said that a small piece of the bottle was recovered and that some of the liquid was mopped up with absorbent paper tissue.

This, he said, was taken to Charlie Quinn, a pharmacist, who identified the liquid as muriatic acid, which is defined by the American College Dictionary as the commercial name for hydrochloric acid.

McMeans was not hospitalized. After his eye and face were treated with medication and bandaged at his clinic, he was taken home.

There it was reported that his vision was blurry and that the burns were painful.

Cox, reached at his home here, said "I'm sure this has come about because of the investigation. We're all worried. We've got our families here, you know. This thing is getting pretty rough."

Chief of Police Eddie Stephan of Conroe said McMeans gave this account of the incident Tuesday night:

McMeans was preparing to leave his clinic about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night when the buzzer on the back door sounded.

Acid Thrown

As he opened the door an unidentified man tossed the contents of a bottle in his face. The bottle dropped on the concrete floor and broke.

McMeans said the liquid burned and he ran to a sink and put his face in running water.

He then called to Floyd Stewart, who operates a flower shop next door, for help. Stewart summoned a doctor and notified police.

The doctor said the liquid had burned McMeans on the face and on one eyeball.

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2,000 Students Receive Vaccine

Student Health Center officials announced Tuesday that over 2,000 students have received Salk polio vaccine injections. "I'm very happy about this enthusiastic response," said Dr. Paul White, Health Center Director.

The basement corridor has been flooded with students since the shots began Monday, keeping staff nurses constantly busy. In response to the rumored ill-effects of the shots, Dr. White stated that they had had no serious reactions, and they certainly didn't expect any.

The vaccinations will continue through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. daily.

Forty Acres

And then there's the story going 'round campus about the freshman Gamma Phi Beta who was returning to UT by plane after a weekend at home.

She boarded the airliner and sat down next to a distinguished looking gentleman. He noted her textbooks.

"Going back to school?"

"Oh, yes."

"Where?"

"The University of Texas."

"Tell me about it."

And so the freshman told him about UT — carefully including all the gripes . . .

. . . the art building was so old, and so terribly run down

. . . sco pro was killing everybody and simply ruining social life


. . . and goodness, that awful car ban; it was stupid. But that didn't matter; she had a car in Austin although she had just taken it home.

She finished with a sigh. "Oh, by the way," she turned, "I'm Mary Smith." (For protection of the innocent we used a fake name.)

"I'm glad to know you, Mary," he said with a smile. "I'm Logan Wilson."

He was.

—BUD MIMS



YOURS TRULY...

Track Season And All's Well

By PAT TRULY
Associate Sports Editor

With the spring sun out, the March winds blowing, the basketball race over and the Dallas papers already awarding the NCAA title to SMU, track season has begun to blossom.

And track season, 1957, probably means more in these parts than in other places, for Memorial Stadium, home of Clyde Littlefield's cinder Samsons, will see not only the Texas Relays but also the Southwest Conference Meet and the NCAA championships.

Texas opened the new track year in fine fashion by swamping Houston and Texas A&M last Saturday. This weekend they will encounter sturdier opposition at Laredo's Border Olympics. Oklahoma A&M, Abilene Christian (spelled M-O-R-O-W), North Texas State, and the SWC schools will be in attendance, plus Texas Tech, Georgia Tech, and Houston.

The triangular meet at Houston put a rosy glow on the Longhorns' outlook. Some of the times, such as Eddie Southern's 14.3 in the high hurdles, show that many of the Orange thinly-clad are picking up this year where they left off last. Although Texas lost its favorite race, the 440-relay, wherein the world's record belongs to Littlefield's legions, the Steer quartet lost to an excellent early season time of 41 flat, and showed promise of even better things to come.

Freshmen Good Again

And the future looks good. This year's freshman team, while not measuring up to last year's super squad, is as Jackie Gleason says, "a good group."

Shorthorn sprinter Dale Littlefield (who must make Coach Littlefield happy even though they are not related) is a tall, red-haired lad who moves on once he gets unbound. Fabled high schooler Don Beard and Californian Bill Ely are a terrific timber-topping twosome.

But perhaps the most promising of all the freshmen is a big boy from Ysleta, Charles Rosemond. Last year Rosemond ran a 1:55.5 half-mile while in high school. At Houston he trotted to a 1:55.7 and made it look easy.

Texas' relay combinations are still unsettled. Coach Littlefield has so many good quartermilers at his disposal that entering two mile relay units at Houston was considered. Against really keen opposition the versatile Southern can be



EDDIE SOUTHERN
Had J. Frank Daugherty, slowly coming around to soundness, not had a slow first leg, the Longhorns would have fared much better. Encouraging to say the least was the Texas strength in the field events. The Longhorns have more balance between track and field than they have shown for many a moon.

added to the relay squad, increasing its potential considerably. Another probable move will put Lavern Voigt in the foursome. It is nice when a team is so deep that a coach has no problem finding enough men to run, but only finding enough events to put them in. Speaking of Southern, Burt Nelson of Track and Field News is predicting that the young Dallasite will win two gold medals in the 1960 Olympics—in the 400-meter hurdles and the 400-meter dash. One last shot: Keep an eye on James Davis of Clear Creek when you are watching the schoolboy basketball tourney this weekend. Last year, when Clear Creek was Webster and in the tournament, the slender 5-11 Davis led thrilled the spectators with his amazing shooting in his team's losing effort against Phillips in the AA opening round. He hit nine of 11 from the field.

Sophomore Netters Face Trinity Today

With Davis Cup star Sammy Giammalva sitting on the sidelines, University of Texas tennis coach Wilmer Allison will employ a full corps of sophomores as the Longhorns open their tennis season with a 2:30 p.m. match Wednesday against Trinity University of San Antonio.

No admission will be charged to the dual meet which will be held at Penick Courts.

Two other 1956 team members, Laurence Becker and Gene Fisher, will also sit out the first match of

the season with Giammalva, as Coach Allison hopes to give his sophomores added experience before conference competition begins. Heading the list of sophomores who will carry the Longhorns' hopes against Trinity will be Richard Keeton of Austin, who starred on the freshman team last year. He is a former state champion.

The other three picked by Allison are Bill Hinkle of Denton, David Alger of Houston, and Guy Fambrough of Raymondville.

Four singles and two doubles matches are tentatively set between the two schools. Doubles partners for the Longhorns had not been announced.

The Tigers from San Antonio, whose power on the court is not known, will go with John Newman, Jimmy Moses, Bobby Mooty, and Tom Grimes.

The match with Trinity will be followed by three more weeks of intra-squad practice, since the next scheduled match is not until March 30, when the Longhorns netters will journey to New Orleans to test power with the formidable Tulane Green Wave.

Giammalva is of course expected to go as Texas' No. 1 singles player against Tulane and in every other match he will participate in. Becker will probably be Texas' No. 2 singles man.

'Mural Playoffs See Fast Action

Intramural volleyball playoff games Tuesday night provided some very fast and thrilling action, as the teams still in the playoffs struggled to stay alive.

The closest match of the night was between the SAE's and the ATO's as Roger Tolar displayed his prowess as a volleyball player and spiked the SAE's past the ATO's despite the fine play of Dick Bergner and Sam Arnold.

The Campus Guild handily defeated the AICHE's as Bruce Cossell scored nine points in the two games. Bob Mark's outstanding spiking led the AEP's over the Phi Kappa Psi boys in the only three set match of class A. In the only other A game it was the Squirrels of Oak Grove downing Twin Pines behind the excellent spiking of George Petrus and Kyle Read as Jackie Boston did an expert job of setting up.

Hensel Murchison came through with his usual reliable play to lead the Sig Ep's past the Phi Gamma Deltas in a B game, which went the full three sets. The other B game was won by the Delta Tau Deltas as they defeated a good SAE team behind the good all-around play of Fred Nagle and Tanner Hunt. Paul Echols was an outstanding spiker who supplied the punch that kept the SAE's in contention all the way.

These games were in the first round of the playoffs which will continue after the State Schoolboy Basketball Tournament is over. The second round will take place next Monday night.

VOLEYBALL
Class A—Campus Guild over AICHE 15-7, 15-4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Alpha Tau Omega 18-14, 15-13. Alpha Epsilon Pi over Phi Kappa Psi 15-8, 8-15, 15-7. Oak Grove over Twin Pines 15-4, 15-9.
Class B—Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Gamma Delta 15-4, 13-15, 15-9. Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-10, 15-9.



RICHARD KEETON
... sophomores called on

Class B Honor Team Includes High Scorers

The Class B All-State schoolboy basketball team is tall and versatile and packs a great collection of scorers.

Averaging 6 feet, 2.4 inches, the Class B team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association is headed by Milton Martin of Avoca, a 6-2 senior who flipped in an average of 30.1 points per game and scored 62 points in a single game.

Martin lacked only seven points of being an unanimous choice. He was the nearest to any on the first team getting all the votes.

Malcolm Lawler of East Delta paired with Martin at the forwards, while Steve Lee of Cotton Center made the center post and Oscar Williams of Big Sandy and Burl Butler of Everman were the guards.

The Sports Writers Association picks the team on the basis of its showing during the regular campaign and the playoffs are not considered. Lawler, for instance, was on a team that lost two-thirds of its games. But he still was a great player. He averaged 34 points per contest.

Undefeated NC Has High Hopes

Poll Still Ranks Mustangs Fourth

The North Carolina Tar Heels will have three major objectives in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship basketball tournament which gets underway Thursday in Raleigh, N.C.

They are not necessarily in order of importance:

1. To gain an NCAA berth by winning the tourney.
2. To continue an unbeaten season in which they've won 24 games.
3. To remain on top in the Associated Press' weekly poll of sports-writers and sportscasters.

The Tar Heels got a huge vote of confidence from the nation's experts in the season's next-to-last poll based on games through last Saturday.

Collecting 55 first-place votes and 711 points, they held a comfortable margin over the runner-up Kansas Jayhawks, who got only eight firsts and 605 points on the usual basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc. The Tar Heels meet Clemson in a first-round game of the ACC title competition Thursday night.

The next three positions remain unchanged with Kentucky in third place with 476 points, Southern Methodist fourth with 339 and Seattle fifth with 331. Seattle, 22-2 for the year, drew five votes for first place from among the 75 who participated in the poll.

The most notable advances were made by Michigan State and Oklahoma City with the Spartans, unranked last week, moving into the No. 8 position, and OCU jumping eight notches to 10th place. These two replaced Bradley which fell to 13th and Indiana, loser last week to Michigan and Michigan State. The Hoosiers are unranked this week.

Louisville moved up two places to sixth on the strength of victories over DePaul and Toledo. UCLA, which lost twice, fell one place to seventh. Vanderbilt remained in the No. 9 spot.

West Virginia heads the Second Ten, followed by St. Louis, Bradley, California, Idaho State and Oklahoma A&M, California, which leads the Pacific Coast Conference, was unranked last week.

The season's final poll will be released next week.

Ray Downs Takes All-SWC Position

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist placed three men on the All-Southwest Conference basketball team, dominating the selections about like it did the championship race.

The Mustangs, sweeping to their third straight title, presented Jim Krebs, their magnificent 6-foot-8 center; Larry Showalter, and Bobby Mills as their contributions to the all-conference selected by vote of the seven coaches.

Krebs was one of two unanimous choices. The giant pivot man, who scored 573 points in 24 games, received all the votes for the center post.

Jerry Mallett, Baylor's brilliant

forward, was the other unanimous selection although his votes were divided between forward and guard. Rounding out the team was Ray Downs, Texas' great scorer who ranked second to Krebs for the season with 533 points.

There were three repeaters from last year—Downs, Showalter and Mills. Krebs barely failed to make it in 1956.

There were some close races. Temple Tucker, Rice's 6-foot-10 center, was only a vote away from the first team. Dick O'Neal, Texas Christian's 6-foot-7 center, who was third in scoring with 454 points, lacked two.

Rice, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Texas A&M failed to land on the first team but all got places on the second. The forwards on the second team are Tucker and George Mehaffey of Texas A&M, with O'Neal at center and Rick Herrscher of Southern Methodist and Freddy Grim of Arkansas at guards.

4 AA Stars in Tourney

Four of the five players named to the Class AA all-state team will be in action Thursday in the state basketball tournament. They are Don and Pat Stanley of Buna, James Davis of Clear Creek, and Bennie Carver of Bowie.



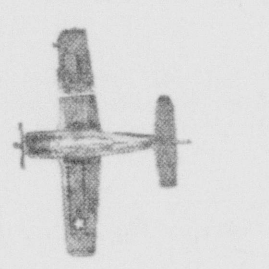
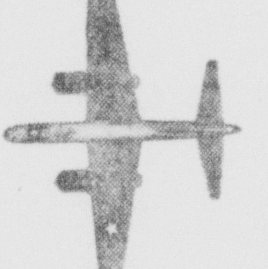


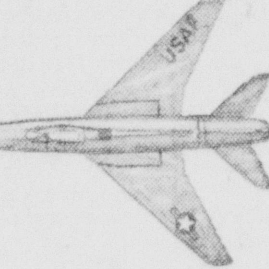
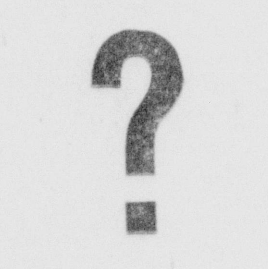
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UTSAM Softballers Plan Thursday Workout

The University of Texas Sports Association for Men begins practice Thursday for its 1957 All-Star softball team. Coach Bill Stanley announced Tuesday.

The first workout will be on the north intramural field from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Those players invited to the workout: Ed Luskey, Ed Harrell, Jerry Salcher, Roger Jordan, Art Hall, Avis Johnson, Bill Bond, Joe Roady, Milford Meyer, Buddy Dornberger, Kenny Horwitz, Bob Sprague, Ron Jones, John Sheldon, William Jennings, Gene Clark, and Don Barton.

'Mural' Schedule

WATER BASKETBALL
7—Cliff Courts vs. BCD, Delta Upsilon vs. PIKA, 7:30—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi, AEPI vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

HANDBALL
7—Stacks vs. Patterson, Evans vs. Cummings, Bailey vs. Meyer, Moon vs. Spangler, Gillespie vs. Tait, Lloyd vs. Gassman, 7:45—Wilson vs. Wheeler, Cole vs. Reed, Bell vs. Friedman, Murray vs. Hewell, Shaw vs. McLain, Holzman vs. Cotton, 8:30—Linet vs. Tolar, Edmundson vs. Austin, winner of Andrews-Nagle vs. winner of Starkey-Suttie, winner of Greenberg-Smith vs. winner Mashburn-Bacous, winner Farabee-Butler vs. Curtis, winner Liss-Keith vs. winner Barr-Komble, winner Byrd-Fritts vs. winner Blanchard-Gregg.

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One-Woman Drama Next Forum Show

Women of the Bible have fascinated Mary Leader since her childhood appearances in Sunday School Biblical plays, generally as one of the less conspicuous angels. About a year ago, she began to experiment with a one-woman dramatic act based on women in the Bible. She will present her program, "Women of Destiny," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Texas Union.

In her program, a series of character sketches based on the lives of Biblical women, she will portray Ruth, wife of Boaz; Hannah, moth-

er of the prophet Samuel; Michal, daughter of Saul and wife of David; Herodias, who tempted John the Baptist; and Mary Magdalene. Miss Leader said audiences seem to enjoy Herodias the most—"Wicked girls are always more dramatic, I guess."

Miss Leader feels that presenting Biblical women in a series of monologues is a challenge because most people have preconceived notions about the characters' looks and behavior.

Evidence that she succeeds in meeting this challenge is a letter she recently received from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church, where Miss Leader gave her program. Dr. Peale wrote in part: "You are rendering an outstanding service by interpreting the Bible in a real and vital way."

For the past six years Miss Leader has appeared in theatrical stock companies and on television, with parts ranging from an off-stage scream to the highly charged role of Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire." In television she has appeared on such dramatic shows as "Studio One," "Robert Montgomery Presents," "The Hallmark Theatre," and "Mama."

"Women of Destiny" is sponsored by the Texas Union Forum Speakers Committee.



MARY LEADER

Longhorn Band Sets Auditions

Spring auditions for the Longhorn Band will be held March 16 and April 27.

Director Vincent R. DiNino announced that audition hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., both days. Audition performances partly will determine which students will receive Longhorn Band scholarships, Mr. DiNino said.

Auditions will be held in the Band Hall, north of Memorial Stadium. Each musician should bring his own instrument and one musical selection.

High school students unable to audition on either date should write Mr. DiNino to arrange a suitable time.

Women may try out for the Longhorn Band, but will be limited to playing clarinet, French horn, flute, piccolo, bassoon, and oboe.

Boner Appoints Seven To Pharmacy Council

Seven persons have been appointed for a three-year term to the Advisory Council of the University Pharmaceutical Foundation.

Appointed by C. P. Boner, vice-president of the University, are Jesse West of Plainview, Walter N. Corrigan of San Antonio, Aubrey E. Kelley of Beaumont, Pearson Walsh of Texarkana, T. Arthur Lambert of San Antonio, W. C. Connor of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Emma Schroeder of Fredericksburg.

Appointed at the same time for one-year terms were six ex-officio members. These include Max Roesch of Austin, Lee Stinson of Snyder, Fred H. Lowe of Dallas, Wynne Collier of Tahoka, Francis N. Shokes of Lancaster, and Hulen Black of Austin.

What Goes On Here

6:45-7:50—Morning watch services, through Friday, Baptist Student Center.

7:05, 10 — Holy Communion, All Saints Episcopal Church.

8-12 — State Bar Examinations, Texas Union.

8-12 and 1-5—Salk injections, Health Center.

9-5—Nominations for Mica Sweetheart, Texas Union 307.

9-5 — Battle of Flowers Contest, Speech Building 105.

9-5—Appointments for Bluebonnet Belle interviews, Journalism Building 3.

2-30—Hebrew classes, Hillel Foundation.

3—Dr. Carlyle Marney to speak on "Faith in Conflict," Baptist Student Center.

4—Dr. Dana Montano to speak in Spanish on "The Development of University Education in Argentina Since 1918," Tobin Room, Batts Hall.

4—Deadline for filing for Ugly Man, Texas Union 303.

5 — Spooks banquet at El Matamoros.

5-Ugly Man managers to meet, Texas Union 303.

7—Orchestra, Women's Gym 34.

7—Called meeting of Great Issues Committee.

7-8 — University Highlights, KTBC radio.

7:15—Alpha Epsilon Delta to hear Dr. D. Bailey Calvin, Physics Building 201.

7:15—Follow-up on Silber-Mathews discussions, YM-YWCA.

7:30—Ronnie Dugger to speak to Young Democratic Club, Texas Union 316.

7:30—Dr. Logan Wilson to speak at Co-op Week program, Campus Guild.

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

7:45—University News Beat, KVET.

8—Lenten services, First English Lutheran Church.



THE NEXT CEC EVENT? Not quite: a scene from Lambda Chi Alpha's Varsity Carnival skit, "UT Confidential Show," satirizing the well-known entertainment series. Pete Gunter, "campus poet," calls attention to the act of Rocky Revisore and Gwen Toombs, star performers in this scene.

Photo by Fred Kassel

Debate Contest Draws 11 Colleges

Eleven colleges and universities have entered the 1957 University of Texas Round-Up Debate Tournament sponsored annually by the Oratorical Association. The tournament will be held on the campus Thursday and Friday.

Each school has entered two debate teams, one of which will debate the affirmative and one the negative side of this year's national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That The United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries." The tournament also includes contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday with registration in the lobby of Texas Union. At 9 a.m. the preliminary round of the oratory competition will be held, at 9:30 drawings for extemporaneous speaking, at 10 a.m. the preliminary rounds will be held, and at 11 a.m. the final round in oratory competition. Drawings for extemporaneous speaking finals are at 1:30 p.m. and the finals begin at 2 p.m. Round 1 of debate begins at 3 p.m. with headquarters in Garrison Hall Room 1. Round 2 of debate begins at 4:30 p.m., round 3 at 7 p.m., and round 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday headquarters for the tournament shifts back to the lobby of Texas Union. Round 5 of debate

begins at 8 a.m., round 6 at 9:30 a.m., and round 7 at 11 a.m. Results of the tournament will be announced and trophies will be awarded at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Union.

Schools entering the tournament are The University of Wichita (Kansas), The University of New

Mexico, Southern Methodist University, The University of Oklahoma, Texas Technological College, Baylor University, Rice Institute, St. Mary's University, Abilene Christian College, McMurry College, and The University of Texas.

Former Professor Dies

Dr. Charles M. Reinhold, 78, former University professor, died Monday at College Station. Dr. Reinhold taught at the University during 11 summer sessions.

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Geologist to Speak Here

Dr. Lowell G. Biddulph, visiting professor of geology, will speak on "The Geology of Yellowstone Park" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 14. The seminar is open to the public.

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Campus News in Brief

UT Power Show Scheduled

Dr. Harold W. Smith, associate professor of electrical engineering, has announced the date of the University Exposition and Power Show. It will be held on campus Friday, May 3, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Participating in the show will be the College of Engineering, the College of Pharmacy, and the Department of Home Economics. The various military units on the campus will also present exhibits.

As in the past, all those interested in the wonders of science are invited. This year's show will be especially designed to illustrate to visiting high school groups how the University's colleges treat their subject fields.

Publicity chairman for the event is T. A. Carlton, assistant professor of engineering mechanics.

DuPont to Give Grants

The DuPont company will give the University postgraduate fellowships in chemistry and chemical engineering during the next academic year.

The purpose of the fellowships is to encourage advanced training in chemistry, engineering, and other sciences. Recipients of the grants will be selected by the University.

The fellowships will allow each student \$1,500, plus \$600 if married. Tuition and fees are paid and a contribution of \$1,200 is made to the University for each fellowship issued.

Premeds to Hear Dean

Dr. D. Bailey Calvin, dean of student and curricular affairs at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, will speak to premedical students at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 201.

Dr. Calvin will discuss the various aspects of medical school life and will answer questions pertaining to that subject.

This is the second in a series of programs sponsored by the University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical fraternity.

Swing-Out to Be May 4

Swing-Out, annual event honoring junior and senior women and outstanding students, will be held May 4.

Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, met with Silver Spurs and Swing-Out committee chairmen Tuesday night to discuss co-sponsorship of the event.

The committee chairmen were oriented on their part in Swing-Out. Class chairmen include Jane Henderson and Mary Kate Surratt, Junior class chairmen; Gretta Thomas and Julia Moffett, sophomore class chairmen; and Carol McClurg, freshman class chairman.

Club Offers Scholarship

The \$200 Laredo Club scholarship will be awarded in late April to a graduate of Laredo Junior College.

The club makes the award yearly, using funds obtained through Christmas dance. The 1956 dance provided enough funds for two or three scholarships to be offered. Abelardo Lozano, the club's recording secretary, said. Selection of awardees is made either by Texas exes in Laredo or by a faculty board from the junior college.

Cactus Errs in Names

The Cactus made a clerical error in the Bluebonnet Belle candidate list that appeared Sunday in The Daily Texan. The error combined the names of Marjorie Pearson and Mary Alice Preston to read "Marjorie Preston." This accounts for there being only 29 names for 30 candidates.

Parade Film Scheduled

A film on past University Round-Up parades will be shown at 4 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Sponsored by the Round-Up parade committee, it will be shown for people responsible for group entries in the parade and any others interested.

Diane McFarland and David Cornell, parade co-chairmen, will be available for a question and answer period after the showing.

Hillel to Hold Discussion

A discussion of the Bible will be led by Professor Leon Lebovitz at 10 a.m. Thursday at Hillel Foundation.

On Friday at 10 a.m. The Eternal Value of Jewish Literature will be discussed.

Graduate Joins School

Bruce Alan MacNaughton, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in petroleum engineering from the University, has joined the college graduate training school of Cities Service Oil Company.

MacNaughton is assigned to the company's Treasurer's Division in Bartlesville. With assignments in other divisions during the training period, MacNaughton will become familiarized with the over-all operations of the fully integrated oil company.

While a student at the University, MacNaughton was a member of AIME.

Wahlquist Writes Article

Jack R. Wahlquist, University student, wrote an article for the February issue of The Student Lawyer Journal entitled "Law Days at Texas."

In his article, Wahlquist describes the various activities of Law Day at the University, held each spring since 1952. Parallels between the growth of the School of Law and that of the University itself are also made.

Plans are now being drawn for a law student union building, Wahlquist said.

Bergeron Wins Contest

Beverly Bergeron, mid-year graduate in advertising and campus representative for Remington Electric Shavers, won the \$25 first prize in the national contest for the best college advertising promotion on the Remington Electric. The results of the contest were announced this week by the Student Marketing Institute of New York City, sponsoring organization.

Bergeron's promotion centered around an ad-writing contest among the forty students in the Retail Advertising course. Kruger's Jewelry Store awarded prizes for the best ads and published Lionel Blomquist's winning layout and copy in The Daily Texan.

Taylor Gets Chemist Job

John M. Taylor Jr., a recent graduate of the University, has been employed as a chemist of the research department of the Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa. Mr. Taylor graduated with an MA degree in February, 1955. His present address is Pan American Petroleum Corporation, P. O. Box 591, Tulsa 2, Okla.

Book Review to Be Given

A book review will be given on "The Nun's Story" by Kathryn Hulme Sunday at 11 a.m. It will be presented in St. Austin's Auditorium, 1911 San Antonio. The speaker will be Brother Simon Scribner of St. Edwards University.

What's it like to be AN IBM SALESMAN?

Selling to management is perhaps the best training for management, and it's the reason Gene McGrew joined IBM. Today, he possesses a thorough practical Business Administration education, responsibility, an excellent income—all at age 27. Read about an unusual career.



You're Gene McGrew... high school footballer and class officer. You won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of your class... managed varsity track... commanded an artillery battery in Korea... "When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should expect a lot of opportunity in return."

Meets IBM representative
Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. Besides, he's learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."



Gene outlines programming test

Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

Makes first sale
Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customers installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?
"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

Gene's thoughts on competition:
"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?
"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of

equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-



Checking out new client's system

gineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at IBM, Room A 9101 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



Confession!

We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Austin Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Salaries Mere 'Coating' For Doubled Tuition

By JACK R. WAHLQUIST
Law Assemblyman

Two years ago the bitter pill of increased tuition at state colleges and universities was offered for public consumption. It was indigestible.

That same pill is being offered again. It has been coated with the sugary argument that it is the only way to provide an increase in faculty salaries. I find it still indigestible.

No Relation

First, I submit that there is no relation between the issue of increased faculty salaries—which I favor with enthusiasm—and increased tuition—which I dislike with at least equal enthusiasm. Perhaps I would wholeheartedly support an increase in tuition if the Legislature were to provide that my breakfast would be served at my bedside by an attractive coed of my choice. That seems as unlikely as a provision that funds from the increase are to be used for faculty salaries. As an indication of how the Legislature feels about the proposition, it is interesting to note that an amendment to the tuition increase bill that stated it was the intent of the Legislature to use the funds for faculty salaries was resoundingly defeated. Granted that only an appropriation

tions bill can dispose of the funds, nonetheless a statement of legislative intent is proper in the taxing bill.

Increase Unrealistic

In short, any talk about an increase in tuition as a means of faculty salary increases is as unrealistic as theoretical, as wishful thinking of breakfast in bed. Now perhaps I shall get my breakfast in bed, and perhaps our underpaid teachers will get a raise. If so, fine, but that has nothing to do with tuition. What this boils down to is that sixteen members of the Student Assembly were indulging in wishful thinking when they passed a resolution for tuition increase. When the student body is given a chance to vote on the same proposition, it might be worthwhile to see what is intended for the funds derived from tuition increase.

The point of use of the funds is arguable. No one can say with any degree of finality what will be done. I personally feel that no more money will be appropriated to the University with \$100 tuition than will be that part of the burden of advanced education will be shifted from the taxpayer to the student. More money used for the University will be taken from the student and less from the general revenue.

appropriations from the general revenue.

Proponents of increased tuition make much of the fact that few if any students will be "kept out" of school. If a single student were forced to leave the University because he could not pay the increased tuition, that would be one student too many. More important, we should all agree that we are not concerned with "subsistence level" education. Working one's way through school is an honorable occupation to which I have contributed much of my time in the past six years. Nonetheless, there is more to a college education than sitting in class for a required number of hours each day. There seems little point in draining off a student's energies in part-time jobs having little relation to the educational process.

\$50 — Year's Milk

Rather than belabor the point that the increase in tuition is such as can work a hardship in some cases, I shall only point out that the \$50 increase is about the equivalent of one month's room and board at one of the co-ops, and it would pay for the better part of a year's milk supply for one of the children living at the Brackenridge Apartments.

The provision for tuition scholarships has drawn loud and long acclamation. First, I would like to point out that only resident students can qualify; an intensive program to gain the friendship of students from foreign countries is not going to be aided by the increase in tuition that could well keep many of them from our campus. Exclusion of foreign students from the scholarship plan is inconsistent with our program to gain friends for the United States from those who will be leaders of foreign countries in the near future. Second, funds for the tuition scholarships are not automatically provided, but are subject to appropriation each session of the legislature.

No Basis for Support

In short, there is to me no rational basis for support of increased tuition. No one can speak for the students but the students. The University administration, asking for a huge appropriation, can not jeopardize its position by fighting for the students' interests. No one else has offered to wage our battle. Thursday offers an opportunity to speak.

Do you want to pay more tuition?



Vote 'Yes!'

In the exercise of a fond old American privilege, a petition by students equal to 15 per cent of the number of total ballots cast in the last general election called for a referendum which will be held on campus all day Thursday.

- The questions set forth by the referendum:
- "I approve of the Student Assembly Resolution favoring an increase in tuition provided the extra income derived therefrom is used for teaching salaries and scholarships."
 - Yes
 - No
 - I have no opinion.
 - "Do you favor an increase in the rate of tuition in state colleges and universities?"
 - Yes
 - No
 - I have no opinion.

The answers to these questions should be carefully considered. To aid the student in making his decision we present today arguments pro and con. Jack Wahlquist, Law Assemblyman, who led the opposition to the resolution cited above on the floor of the Assembly, takes the position that the first question should be answered with a resounding "No." Susan Mowery and Marilyn Goldberg, co-authors of the resolution defend the Assembly action and urge a "Yes" reply to question one.

Tomorrow's editorial page will carry a text of the bill for student consideration in addition to the arguments presented today by Assemblyman Wahlquist, Goldberg, and Mowery.

On the second question, we feel that the only honest answer for any voter is "I have no opinion."

The question is poorly phrased and such a general one that an intelligent affirmative answer is impossible. Here we have a query relating to some multiple of 48 institutions with that many varying situations upon which we have no facts or bases to make a decision.

But in the first question the facts are at hand and there is ample material to base a decision upon.

One of the arguments that opponents of the tuition raise fall back most heavily upon is "Let the people pay who are most able to pay." This implies that students are the least able to pay and that the burden should fall upon the taxpayer wholly or nearly so.

A sounder rule we think is to let the people who receive the benefits pay what they are able to pay and then let those more able to pay make up the deficit.

The Texan stand remains this: it is appropriate at this time that tuition be raised as proposed provided that a scholarship program is instituted for the student in financial distress, and that the additional funds are channelled back to the student source from which they were derived for the purpose of increased faculty salaries which in turn means superior teaching. At this point we might say that if our sole goal is a cheap education in the sense of an economical one, we may well run the risk of a cheap education in the sense of quality.

Tuition whether \$25 or \$50 is a fragmentary expense among the greater ones at college: room, board and other necessities. We suspect that brew bills, even among the students making the loudest noises at this point, top the tuition bill for many students.

But if the increase is going to increase teaching excellence in the University—by making it economically feasible for good professors to remain on the staff and prevent our losing these good professors to universities that can pay the price, a "Yes" to question one is well warranted.

Tuition Raise Will Lead To 1st Class University

By SUSAN MOWERY and MARILYN GOLDBERG
AAS Assemblymen

Tomorrow the University student body is being asked to make a choice between \$25 per semester tuition (for resident students) and the proposed increase of \$50 provided in House Bill 265.

No one wants to have his tuition raised without reason. For this reason there will be a strong tendency to vote "No" at first glance without thinking of what is involved.

Let's look at the question from an objective, unemotional standpoint and consider facts without prejudice.

The recently-passed Student Assembly resolution did not favor a tuition raise per se—it simply gave a green light to an increase if the University benefitted from it with increased teachers' salaries and scholarships for needy students.

In a list of forty state-supported universities, compiled by U.S. News and World Report in 1956, The University of Texas ranked lowest in tuition. The highest is Rutgers with a tuition of \$396 per year.

An Excellent Investment

The \$50 a year more that we would pay would be an excellent investment. The salaries we now pay our professors don't enable us to get the best education possible for all the money charged for room and board. Many professors may be inclined to leave for better jobs in

other schools. "To restore a full professor to the relative economic position of 50 years ago would require a pay increase of 72 per cent." (Teaching Salaries Then and Now—Ruml and Tickton).

Higher faculty salaries have been recommended by the Texas Commission on Higher Education. The University request is for a \$900,000 increase and has been endorsed by leaders in both houses of the Legislature. This includes a pay raise for teaching assistants.

Certainly students should be given an education as reasonably as possible. But, the cost of living has gone up an unbelievable amount since the present rate was set in the bottom of the Depression—1933. Contrary to what many people believe, the burden of an education would not be shifted from the taxpayer directly to the student. The cost of education to the average Texas citizen has gone up far more than the proposed tuition raise.

Resume the Burden

The increase is simply a request for the student in state-supported schools to resume paying some of the burden of education which he paid in the Depression. The increase would still be considerably less than the same proportion which students paid for a college education then. Fees in the exact proportion as those paid in 1933, taking the present dollar value and cost

of living into consideration, would of necessity be more than double the proposed \$50 per year increase.

"There is no guarantee within House Bill 265 that faculty salaries will be raised," is one of the loudest cries of objection to the bill. This is true of every bill. The House has complete discretion over sums of money appropriated each session for all purposes.

The University, however, has been assured of a raised faculty salary. Once a salary level has been reached, it is never reduced except in the face of extreme emergency such as a severe depression. Salaries are never indiscriminately cut.

Why Not Available Fund?

Others ask, "Why does the University not use money from its Available Fund to pay teachers more?" The Available Fund consists entirely of interest derived from investment of the Permanent Fund. This fund is designed for buildings. In past years, however, the Legislature has appropriated money from the Available Fund to meet operating costs of the University. Supposedly all operating costs should come from the State's General Revenue. In dipping into the Available Fund to the tune of \$2 million dollars in past years, the Legislature has literally "borrowed from Peter to pay Paul."

If this practice is continued the University will have two alternatives in its building program:

1. Build, but disregard quality of materials and construction.
 2. Keep high quality buildings but limit enrollment to the available facilities.
- Eight new buildings have been requested by the University in the next biennium.

Seven New Buildings...

Cessation of use of our building resources for operating costs can give us that new Art Building we want—plus seven others. With increased enrollments coming in 1959, we will need more and better housing facilities for married students, and more and better classroom space.

The recently passed Amendment III allows one-half of the principal of the Permanent Fund to be invested in high-grade corporate bonds and stocks, in order to give a higher rate of interest to increase the Available Fund. This, however, must be done gradually in order not to jeopardize the Permanent Fund in case of an emergency.

The fact that the Legislature has taken less each year from the Available Fund indicates increased confidence in the University and an awareness of our critical needs. Such confidence should suffice to get our increase in faculty salaries.

Increase is Answer

The proposed tuition increase is the answer. Even taking into consideration that there are increased oil allowances to up the amount in the State's General Fund, this is still no more than was estimated by Governor Daniel in his initial budget message to the Legislature in January. The funds from the oil allowances will take care of a \$45 million increase in public school teachers' salaries, while the increased tuition must help take care of our own faculty.

"House Bill 265 does not state how much of the revenue from the raised tuition should go to needy student scholarships." So states another argument of opposition to House Bill 265. This is true because each state-supported institution in Texas must justify its own needs for scholarships and salaries and ask for these sums accordingly. The University thinks \$150,000 would be ample, providing \$50 scholarships for 3,000 students. It is doubtful that there are this many who would be prevented from attending the University due to the actual \$50 per year, or \$1.56 per week increase.

Though this percentage is sufficient for the University, smaller schools could not begin to finance a scholarship program on this basis.

For the above stated reasons it is logical to assume that the Legislature will, now and in the future, do what has been asked of it by the University. In raising the tuition, we will benefit by getting better faculty salaries—thus coming several steps closer to being a University of the first class—and scholarships for all those who now believe they could not attend, were House Bill 265 to become law.

The Firing Line

Competition: a Good Thing

To the Editor:

"Contribution—not competition" is a delightful slogan. And a catchy phrase or a loud bell is concededly effective sheep leadership (leader-sheep)—to or from.

This letter concerns the Round-Up Parade, once the most magnificent in the Southwest, and the changes planned or unplanned for it. Competition, it appears, is the dragon next to be slain by our ever-so-representative campus leadership. Competition, the influence which a great number of people, particularly in this country, believe promotive of better products, lower prices, more helpful and courteous service, and even more diligent public service, is to be de-emphasized.

Competition has been declared an illegitimate motive by its usual enemies—those who do not want to or do not think they can contribute competitively. Rationalizers, however, do not know their abilities until called upon to prove them. And idlers never want to contribute until they become aware of the many others passing them.

The disease afflicting Round-Up isn't competition, but de-emphasis, the dread virus carried by those too very busy in pursuit of their tails to enjoy the color of our campus life. The lives of the de-emphasized carriers do need simplifying, but just as they have the freedom not to contribute, they should allow others the freedom to do so. Fortunately enough antibodies fortified the blood of Round-Up to assure at least half of a parade.

The spirit of this parade will be "It's the thought that counts." Each group submitting an entry will be awarded a hero trophy. Some find it inconvenient to compete, so none shall be allowed to compete.

"Each give according to his ability and take according to his needs." (Mark) is another slogan which might help the Parade Committee reach its goal, unless the goal is a successful parade. I look for a parade successful only to the extent that competition leaks in. I favor float standards set in the open market.

—BOB FOWLER

Criticism Old Story

To the Editor:

"If you can't find a louse, if you have it you're astute." —the reviewer-critic's creed.

Mr. David Pennington, a typical-seeming music student regaled the firing line columns the other day with scholarly groans in despair of the ability of Brad Daniel, the Texan Amusements Editor. 'Twas all too typically typical, his earping comments; and this ex-reviewer's stomach muscles did a barrel-roll in sympathy.

Oh, for a musician that could communicate his artistic integrity via the printed word—such a double-threat scribe would be a living joy to behold.

But such isn't available, alas... or at least, such hasn't reared its lovely looks above the horizon.

Us poor journalists, trained in the artistry of telling people what we think (when appropriate), haven't had time to take much music appreciation. However, some of us do a little reading outside our fields... for instance, I delved into the mysterious realm of musicology texts, popular style of course, when I was writing the Austin Symphony reviews. G. B. Shaw was my idol, Aaron Copland's "How to Listen" my bible.

Brad digs in far more than anybody around here—Dave Bennett, Kay McKay, and myself included. He's got quite a collection of books at home, as well as some good reference texts in the office.

Dave, of 'boy, have you ever read anything on the gentle art of criticizing performances according to your artistic integrity? Like most music majors, you obviously feel that you could do a better job of it than anyone on the Texan.

Maybe you can rave very loudly—use such phrases as "sensitive artistry," "beautiful," "lovely,"—even though the worst thing you've ever heard issues from the orchestra.

If so, you'd be a popular reviewer. Brad isn't. He's honest, instead.

I much prefer honesty to the tough tongue-in-cheek approach. I haven't gotten over the sore spots from keeping mine there yet.

—DON BOTT

Lavinia Praised

To the Editor:

I witnessed the same enjoyable program, "Androcles and the Lion," at the time Mr. Daniel wrote his very capable review.

I agree with Mr. Daniel upon the brilliant directorship of Jim McLarty, but upon one of the most outstanding characters of the play, Jan Courtney, I disagree with him. Mr. Daniel says, "Jan Courtney, in her role as Lavinia, was much too reserved, almost to the point of just mumbling her words."

A woman faced with dying for what she believes would not be in an exuberant and screaming mood. I think justice is due to Jan Courtney for her very capable portrayal as Lavinia in "Androcles and the Lion."

—RONNIE L. BRENT

Official Notices

G.C. 350 will meet in Union 309 Thursday March 7.
G. F. Osmun
Instructor, Classical Languages

Africa's Ghana Rises as Nation On Gold Coast

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Over on the Gold Coast of Africa they're christening a new nation Wednesday, called Ghana. It's all very definitely in the American tradition. A politically immature people has been schooled by its British former masters to take up life on its own.

It is a token to the skeptical part of the world that the British Empire is no longer imperial, preferring instead to pose as the midwife of liberty.

In appreciation of this token, which relieves some of the embarrassment the United States frequently feels because of her close alliance with the colonial powers of Europe, Vice President Nixon is at Accra to join representatives of 35 other nations at the birthing.

The British are sponsoring the new nation in much the same spirit that the United States has sponsored the Philippines, and that other West African nation, Liberia.

Ghana, like Pakistan but unlike some of the other relatively new nations, has already made her choice of the Western side in the cold war. She is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations, formerly known as the British Commonwealth. She made this choice as freely as Burma decided to go it alone.

Amid all the celebrating, it is presumed that none of the official midwives will tell little Ghana Wednesday that this is a hard world for small nations, and large ones as well. Her officials have become well aware of it during the period of tutelage.

They, in their happiness Wednesday, will not stop to think that the organization of a new national state is itself a contradiction of the trend toward internationalism which historical philosophers think they see.

In Europe and in a vast African area to the north of Ghana, France is even now trying to promote a vastly different idea—Eurafrica—a melding of the social and economic interests of many countries which, instead of nurturing nationalism, would yield a part of their sovereignties to the common welfare.

Indeed, the lot of new nations in recent years has not been a happy one. Burma, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Israel, Sudan, among others, including those formed after World War I, have serious troubles.

Ghana will need the sympathy as well as the cheers of the free world.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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SUZANNE REVELL

Spotlight Will Hit 12 University Coeds Thursday

Twelve University coeds will be spotlighted at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Junior Helping Hand style show "Cloud '57." The show will be held at the City Coliseum, and the proceeds go toward maintaining the Children's Home at 406 West 38th Street.

In addition to the 12 coeds who hold the feature spot, other University coeds will model along with Austin children and adults.

To be presented this year are Misses Ann Cox, Jody Drake, Sandra Esquivel, Janet Guthrie, Erin Higgins, Barbara Leonard, Lynn Lyles, Eugenia Mahone, Mary Morris, Suzanne Revell, Julia Montgomery, and Anne Page.

Miss Cox is a Zeta freshman. Her escort will be Linton Whitaker, Jr. Miss Drake is a junior transfer from Wheat-

on College, Wheaton, Mass. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and will be escorted by Chuck Wood.

Miss Esquivel is a sophomore transfer from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. Her escort is Richard Keeton. Miss Higgins, freshman, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her escort will be Tinsley Penick.

Miss Guthrie, freshman, is a member of Pi Phi sorority. She will be escorted by Ewell Muse III. Miss Leonard, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be escorted by Alden Smith. Miss Lyles, freshman Pi Phi, will be escorted by Coleman Proctor.

Miss Mahone is a freshman member of Kapa Alpha Theta. Her escort will be Dan McCallum. Miss Morris, freshman member of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be escorted by David Pollard.

Miss Revell is a sophomore transfer from St. Stephen's College. She is a Pi Phi, and will be escorted by George Robinson, Jr. Miss Montgomery is a sophomore transfer from Wellesley College. She will be escorted by James Prentice.

Miss Page, freshman member of Delta Delta Delta, is an interior decorating major. Her escort is Robert Gray.

The show will spotlight evening wear modeled in a setting of pastel cloud banks with rocket ships, planets, and constellations in the background.

Entertainment will include dancers from the Duval School of Dancing, the Austin High Choir, and Ralph Kies, organist. Master of Ceremonies will be John Babcock.

Tickets for the show are \$1, and may be obtained from a member of the Junior Helping Hand or by calling GR 2-1695 or GR 2-2598.



JULIA MONTGOMERY



ANNE PAGE

Fashion Makes Rules In Choosing Glasses

By JOY VANDERVOORT

Have you ever said hello to a telephone pole, or walked into a broom closet instead of the ladies lounge? These are just a few of the experiences I've gone through because I wouldn't wear my glasses except when it was unavoidable.

Because some misinformed poet once said, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," hundreds of girls adopt a standard policy of smiling at everyone or ignoring everyone, because they can't see anyone.

I should know. As a freshman I never wore my glasses until I was seated in the classroom. Hence, I never learned the room number of one particular class but always remembered it because it was next to the Coke-rack. It worked fine until they moved the Coke-rack.

Few college women today can do without glasses. If just for reading purposes. And to fit this growing need, opticians design frames to fit this need with a flexibility of style and price.

In purchasing glasses, hair, eyes, complexion, and face shape help determine choice of style. And, unless you have the money for more than one pair, you must consider your wardrobe, jewelry, and social life to insure looking your best wherever you go.

Because of this complexity of factors, simplicity is the keynote in modern styles. Black, brown, and beige are the basic frame colors with silver, gold, pearl, and grey running a close second. Steel blue, dusty rose, and bronze are best if you prefer a color.

Silver, gold, and rhinestone trim on frames wear well in the classroom or on the dance-floor. A new note this season is the addition of trim on the noseguard. Gold rosebuds and leaves to match trimming on the frames adds a touch of elegance for the fashion-conscious.

Plastic rims are in top place in the price field because of the variety of shapes and shades into which they can be molded. The Turro frame, of all-steel, has been tops with the campus set. More expensive, it is very durable and comes in silver and gold as well as pastel shades. Some styles even feature the popular removable trims which can be switched to suit the occasion.

The cat-eye frame has been losing out because it can be worn well only by the small, thin-faced person. In its place comes the new butterfly shape, a French import design in plastic and steel which is sweeping the country.

Two styles that are particularly appealing are a white mother-of-pearl frame enhanced with rhinestone, and a midnight black steel frame with rhinestones sweeping up the frame sides. Both demonstrate the ultimate in fashion: a combination of simple lines with unusual trim which adds up to smart styling.

University Organizations Choose Spring Officers

Shirley Crawford was recently re-elected co-ordinator of Pearce Co-op for the spring semester.

Other officers elected were Maudy Koenig, house chairman; Becky Wilson, Agnes Janca, and Sylvia Hernandez, house relations committee; Carol Brown, chairman of the social committee; Joan Echterhoff, Mary Jo Wehe, and Bernadine Hugman, social committee; Barbara Bingham, secretary; Melanie McGee, corresponding secretary; Nelda Caruthers, historian; Marilyn Neumann, parliamentarian; Joyce Lockhart, scholastic chairman; Jane Baybay, reporter; Ann Klemt, inter-coop representative; and Charlotte Straznicki, alternate inter-coop representative.

New officers elected by Sigma Nu Fraternity are Sam Bright, president; Howard Kiatta, vice-president; Charles Harter, recording secretary; George Holland, corresponding secretary; Rudy Graner, sentinel; Segle Fry, rush captain; Tom Weigel, social chairman; Judson Rogers, house manager; and Dick Cardner, pledge marshal.

Officers of the Architecture Wives Club for the spring semester are Mrs. Ron Luther, president; Mrs. A. Mikuse, vice-president; Mrs. John Nill, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Patterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jerry Clement, treasurer; Mrs. John Ward, historian; Mrs. Clyde Webb, parliamentarian; Mrs. Phillip D. Creer, sponsor; and Mrs. Bernhard Hoesli, co-sponsor.

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Grace Elizabeth Mathers, president; Pat Parks, vice-president; Kay Powers, corresponding

secretary; Anne Doak, recording secretary; Maxine McMillan, treasurer; Pat Parker, social chairman; Minifred Boyles, efficiency chairman; Duke Troxell, rush chairman; Sara Keys, historian; Danya Nicholson, senior Panhellenic representative; Trish Hope, junior Panhellenic representative; Jean Aldrich, house manager; Adele Cross, ritual chairman.

Alma Howard has been elected house council chairman of Kirby. Barbara Dickey, Carolyn Graves, Nancy Marvin, Alma Merwin, Ned Hall. Other house council members are Jean Bryant, Cathy Campbell, and Bobbie White.

American Pharmaceutical Association officers for the year are Conrad Hydrick, president; Joe Guerrero, vice-president; Peggy Keer, secretary; Raymond Reese, treasurer; Don Mayfield, vice-treasurer; Allan Schurr, reporter; and Bill Morgan, parliamentarian.

The new officers for the Alba Club are Elida Ramirez, president; Elia Ramirez, vice-president; Gladys Molina, secretary; Alfredo Lomon, treasurer; Mary Frances Lopez, reporter; Oscar Vuniga, historian; Heriberto Porros, parliamentarian; and Humberto Ramos, sergeant-at-arms.

The Speleological Society, an organization for cave explorers, elected officers this week for the spring and fall semesters of 1957. They are Dave Kyser, chairman; Charles Whitman, vice-chairman; Stewart Davis, secretary; Dave Hannah, treasurer; and Fred Berner, expedition chairman.

New officers of the Inter-Co-Op Council for spring are Jerry Gore, president; Sylvia Maly, vice-president; Delores Haus, secretary; Richard Stanley, treasurer; Linda Marshall and Bill Byrd, reporters; and Pat Adams, historian. Sponsor for the group is Elwood Preiss, assistant dean of men.

Argentine Lawyer to Talk

Dr. Salvador M. Dana Montano of Argentina will speak on "The Development of University Education in Argentina Since 1918." His talk in Spanish will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Tobin Room of Batts Hall.

Dr. Dana Montano is a distinguished Argentine educator and lawyer. He is visiting the United States on a government grant and was brought to the University by the School of Law.

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TIE-BREAKING
PUZZLE
NO. 7

CLUE: This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

CLUE: This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

CLUE: Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

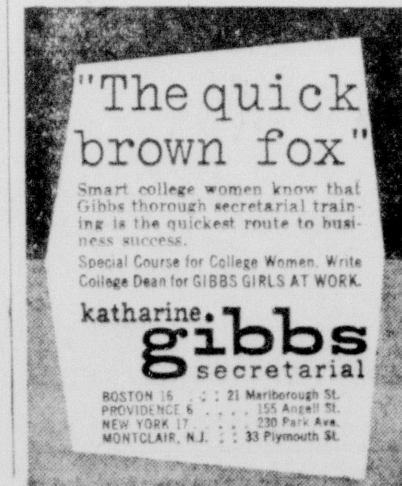
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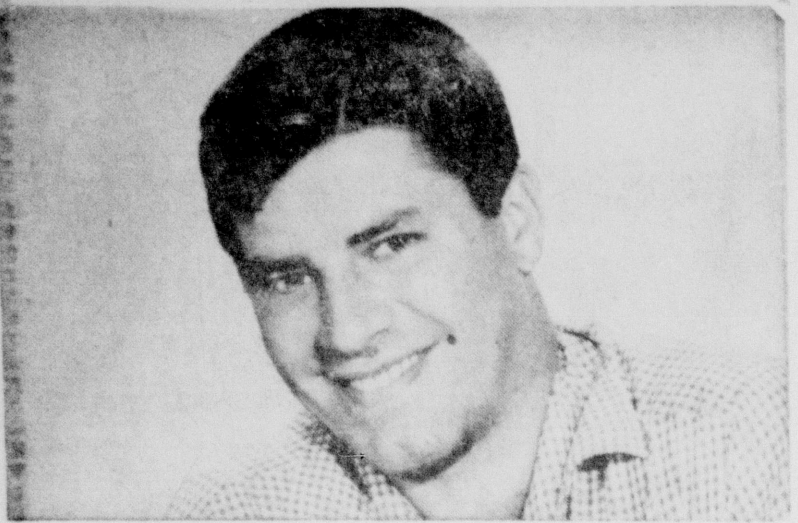


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A SINGER in his own right is Jerry Lewis, whose new album, "Jerry Lewis Sings" is currently one of America's best-sellers. Some of the songs in the collection include "Rockabye Your Baby" and "Swanee." Jerry's now in New York City doing a singing engagement.

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Theater Needs Active Public

By EDD CLARK
Texas Staff Writer

"Dallas, Austin, and San Antonio are the real cultural centers of the United States," says songwriter and composer Alonzo "Zo" Elliot, now studying with the University Department of Music. He says this is because the theater and opera audiences in those cities are par-

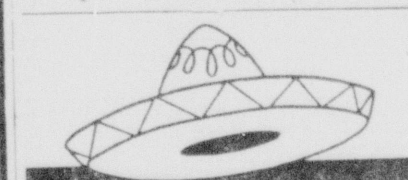
Yugoslav Woman Offers Free Lodging for 'Life'

Free lodging for three weeks is being offered in exchange for a year's subscription to Life magazine by a Yugoslav woman, Miss Oeko wrote on a postal card received by The Daily Texan. Any student planning to visit that country in the near future.

The subscription rate for Life is not listed for their country, Miss Oeko wrote on a postal card received by The Daily Texan. Any student who is interested may write to Life, 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill.

Miss Oeko's address is Jamova 40, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

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ticipating, rather than spectator audiences.

The well-known composer who wrote the famed World War I song, "There's a Long Long Trail a-Winding," is presently writing an opera called "El Chirato," the story of Billy the Kid. He says it is really a "horse opera" because of the subject matter, but written in the tradition of grand opera, instead of the "spectacular trend of modern movies."

OPERA ROOTS DEEP

"Grand opera has its roots deep in the great Greek drama rather than the Elizabethan drama," explains Mr. Elliot. "Greek drama was great because the audience was great. That is, it was a participating audience. The horrible crimes and cruelties were never acted out in the Greek plays, because the audience experienced the emotion portrayed by the players, and had enough imagination to understand the significance implied by mere suggestions of unpleasant events."

At the opposite extreme, said Mr. Elliot, the Roman Spectacles had no audience participation, as the spectators came only to observe and be entertained. This was the reason it became necessary to commit the acts of murder and brutality that characterized that era.

He sees an unfortunate parallel between this type and modern movies, and blames it on the spectator nature of the audience. This necessitates bigger and more impressive spectacles.

OPERA NOT FOR MASSES

Opera is not intended to entertain the masses, but requires active participation of an understanding audience. The idea of making theater-going a formal occasion is a definite part of the participating audience idea, and necessary to continuing success of the theater, he says.

This does not necessarily preclude the poor, but only stresses that offering opera as socialized entertainment for unfeeling masses can not be successful. He marks the failure of New York's Civic Opera as an example.

Grand opera will be destroyed if you disregard the formality of the opera audience, and attempt to build more impressive opera houses to hold bigger crowds, he believes.

"Zo" has a special feeling for Texas and the University. He was first attracted here in 1954 by Professor Kent W. Kennan's text on the technique of orchestration, and has returned to study for the second time.

One of his best-known compositions is the "British Eighth" march. It was composed for General Montgomery in World War II, and adopted as the official song of the British Eighth Army. "British Eighth" figured in what "Zo" considers to be one of his highest moments.

Walking across the campus, he heard an ROTC unit marching to the song on the intramural field, and when he reached the West

Ford's Ride Too Fast In 'Eagle' Biography

By NELSON PIERCE
Texan Amusements Staff

John Ford, who was criticized in his direction of "The Long Grey Line" and "The Searchers" for making these films seem interminable, accelerates the tempo of "The Wings of Eagles," the film biography of Commander Frank W. "Spig" Wead, now playing at the Paramount.

In doing so, the film loses much, and the viewer leaves the theater feeling he has been taken on a jet-plane ride with no time to admire the scenery. The story line concerns the man who brought air power to the U.S. Navy, and the trials and tribulations of his domestic life. Maureen O'Hara fares best, contributing much gusto to her role as Wead's wife, Min. As for John Wayne (who plays Wead), there is no actor in Hollywood better at playing Wayne than Wayne himself! If Wead was, in actuality, a personable character, Wayne could be considered likable in his role. Ward Bond, as a Hollywood producer, has little opportunity to display his talents.

The film, which covers a period of over 20 years, moves at a rapid pace cutting emotional and dramatic scenes to almost nothing, yet stopping to dwell on less interesting facts of Wead's existence. The picture devotes almost 20 minutes to Wead on a hospital bed after he has broken his back as he tries to move his big toe.

A poor script makes it difficult to accept characters as real beings, when serious moments constantly revert to grossly exaggerated farce and vice versa. Example: No sooner does Wead finish a wild and irrational flight than his baby dies.

Certain elements of farce in the film might be considered stale by moviegoers such as one brawl scene where persons are constantly being knocked unconscious and fall conveniently crosseyed into camera range.

The German students group on the University campus is celebrating its own 10th anniversary this year and plans to give a scholarship in honor of the event.

Blair Wilkins is the male lead and acts as stage director. Bob Henderson is the musical director. Dorothy Kate Evans and Colette Odin are cast in the central female roles.

The cast also includes Luda Kernauch, Joe Goddard, John V. Price, Hubert Heinman, James Feige, John D. Simons, Bob Childs, and Raymon Faulk.

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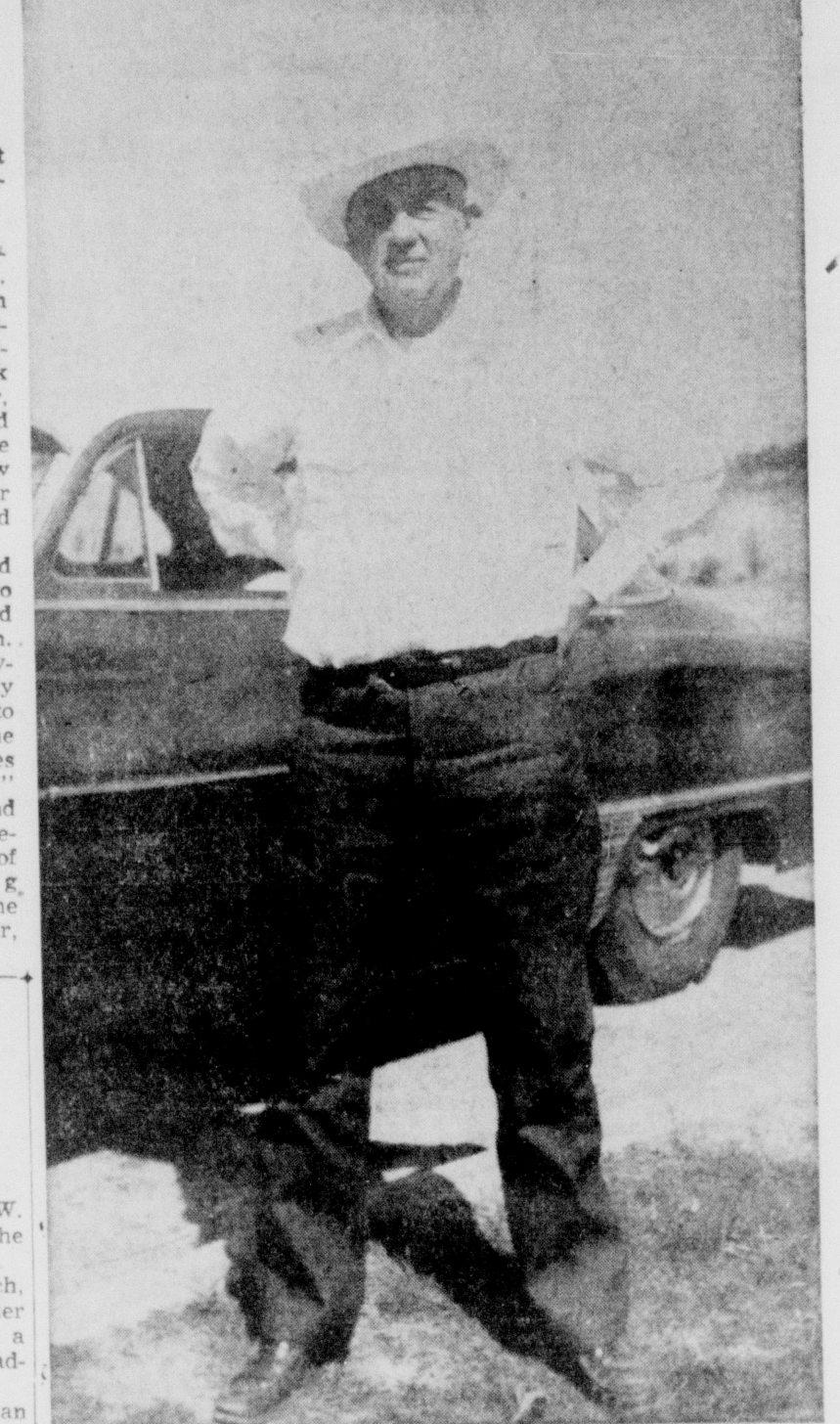
Mail, the tower chimes rang out "There's a Long Long Trail a-Winding."

ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS

A versatile composer and scholar, he has far-ranging interests. As a musician, he has studied with Nadia Boulanger, received a degree in music at Arizona University, and has done graduate work at UT. As a liberal arts scholar, he studied at Yale, Cambridge, and Columbia Law School, where he flunked Personal Property Law under a professor Stone who later became Chief Justice of the United States.

A person who has never stopped learning, he offers this advice to young people: "Don't try so hard to be the so-called common man. Never say I'm no better than anyone else, just Mr. Average. Say instead, 'I'm good, but I expect to become much better.' This is the type of thinking which produces superior cultures and civilizations."

In his comments on Texas and Texans, Mr. Elliot echoes the recent comment of the captain of Yale's Olympic-winning rowing team, saying "Texans can be the toughest people ever put together, and they can beat the finest."



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1101 WEST 29th. upper. Living room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. For three or four University men. \$80. Bills paid. GR 6-3720.

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Campus Chest Begins \$13,000 Campaign

By RIP PARKER
Texas Staff Writer

The University's eleven-day Campus Chest campaign to help raise money for charitable organizations begins Wednesday. Between now and March 16, campaign officials hope University students will contribute enough to surpass the \$13,000 goal, a \$1,000 increase over last year.

Personal solicitation will comprise the activities of the first few days of this year's "crusade for coins." Speakers appointed by Celia Buchanan, personal solicitation adviser, will visit girls' and boys' dorms, boarding houses, and co-ops.

Sororities and fraternities will be visited on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Nite Snack, where food is sold at each campus living quarter, will be carried on every night except weekends.

The solicitors will explain the functions of Campus Chest to the members of each housing unit, and will give information concerning the seven charities which will receive money obtained during the drive. Diane McFarland is in charge of sorority solicitation; John Duckett, fraternities; Lettie Wheat, girls' dorms; Danny Baird, boys' dorms; Marilyn Saiken, girls' co-ops; Arturo Batres, boys' co-ops; Carol Hudspeeth, girls' boarding houses; and Ben Donnell, boys' boarding houses. Co-chairmen of Nite Snack are Marilyn Perkinson and Bob Hewell. Emphasis has been placed on personal solicitation this year because campaign officials wish each donor to know exactly where his money is going.

On March 7, 8, and 9, contestants for the Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will contribute their services to the campaign's cause. The entrants thus far are Freddy (Gruesome) Gerson, representing Phi Sigma Delta; Van (Villainous) Gillespie, Delta Chi; Jerome (Dry Gulch) Bernstein, Tau Delta Phi; and Elmer T. Zilch Jr., the patron saint of APO.

The Campus Chest Slave Auction will be held Monday. The "slaves" for sale are Coach Darrell Royal, the Zeta, Kappa, and Tri-Delt sorority pledge classes, the Delta

Tau Delta pledge class, Earlene Whitt and Betsy Blanton, Bluebonnet Belles of last year, Celia Buchanan, University Sweetheart, Deans Arno Nowotny and Jack Holland, and a group of talented students who, if bought, could provide entertainment for any party or social event. Co-chairmen for this event are Sam Bradshaw and Gibbs McDaniel.

Dimes Day, whose co-chairmen are Martha Hughes and Richard Keeton, will be held March 13. Beginning March 13 and continuing for four days is the Miss Campus Chest Contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. Any girl may enter, and with each dime a vote for a girl will be tabulated. The KA's will award a bronze trophy to the winning girl. The contest will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each of the four days.

The Talent Show, to be held in Hogg Auditorium March 14, is the source from which many talented students may be chosen for group parties and social functions. Among the personalities scheduled to appear are John White and his "Caplyso Islanders," Bill Walker and his guitar, Freda Weissblatt with her French "numbers." Co-chairmen of the talent show are Bob Bohn and Gordon Wynne.

Varsity Carnival, the final fund raising event, will be presented on March 16.

Other Campus Chest committees and their chairmen include Education, Buddy Dau and Sandra Moore; Orientation, Nancy Shepherd and Allen Lingio; and Publicity, Bummy Jary.

Raymond C. Kenney, newly appointed Assistant Dean of Student Life, is supervisor of the entire Campus Chest Campaign. Tanner Hunt and Joan McKnight are co-chairmen of the drive, treasurers are Jim Perkins and Eloise Tate, and secretaries are Ann Jurecka and Sandy Esquivel.

The goal of the drive and appropriations for each charity were decided upon at a Campus Chest Steering Committee meeting February 20. Representatives of each charity spoke at the meeting and were allotted six minutes each to give their charity's needs and plan of operation. The committee voted to divide the \$13,000 among seven organizations. They are:

American Red Cross\$ 500
American Cancer Fund 2,500
Cerebral Palsy 3,000
March of Dimes 2,000
Sponsored Students Program 2,000
University "Y" 2,500
International Council 500

"It is the duty of every student to support Campus Chest and the organizations it represents," Tanner Hunt said. "It is a convenient way to give just once to charity, yet still help so many deserving people."

Series on Faith To Start Today

Featured Speaker To Be John Carter

As a follow-up to the recent Matthews-Silber series of discussions on "The Basis of Individual Responsibility" and in an effort to help students answer the questions raised in that series, the Student Christian Association will present a new four-week series on "What is the Essence of Faith?" The first "conversation" in the series will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the University "Y."

The featured speaker at Wednesday's "kickoff" discussion will be the Rev. John Paul Carter, Episcopal chaplain to the University and Canterbury Club advisor. Mr. Carter has recently returned from the College of Preachers at National Cathedral in Washington and is now completing his master's degree in theology at Sewanee University. Mr. Carter was chosen as one of the three speakers in the series because he speaks from the "orthodox" Christian point of view.

The two other speakers in the series will be Dr. Blake Smith of the University Baptist Church and Dr. Merrill Hutchins, instructor for the Canterbury Bible Chair. Dr. Smith will represent "liberal" Christian thought and Dr. Hutchins will speak from within the stream of "existential" Christian thought.

The fourth and final meeting in the series will be a combination of the three men conversing on their points of agreement and disagreement.

Almost 16,000 tickets are being distributed by 50 members of the ticket committee, including chairmen Sarah Davison, campus; Jeanette Meyer, city; Nancy Hunt, fraternities and sororities; Virginia Risinger, boarding houses and co-ops; Madeleine Abell, dorms; and Suzie Rager and Christina Mitchell, state.

Senate Passes Ike's Resolution For Middle East

Measure Pledges US to Use Force If Deemed Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adopted overwhelmingly Tuesday night a resolution serving notice on Russia the United States will fight, if necessary, to help halt Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The vote was 72-19.

Passage of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution came at the close of more than two weeks of debate on the proposal which:

Pledges the United States to use its military forces if the President deems it necessary to help any Middle East nation which asks US help in resisting overt armed aggression by the Reds.

Gives the President authority to spend up to \$200,000,000, free of most present restrictions, in supplying arms aid and economic assistance to Middle East nations between now and July 1.

Eisenhower asked urgently for the authority in a special message two months ago Tuesday. The House gave its approval, 355-61, January 30.

While both the Senate and House have now acted, the resolution will have to be adjusted in a Senate-House conference committee, since the two versions differ in some detail.

In one change voted Tuesday the Senate approved 48-43 an amendment by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) pledging support of United Nations police forces in the Egypt-Israel area.

Acid Thrown in Face Of Bribery Witness

By The Associated Press

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In announcing acceptance of the

resignation, Daniel congratulated the House on its vote to expand and continue the investigation.

"They have set an example which should be followed with respect to every allegation of misconduct by a state official or employee," he said. "The people of Texas are entitled to know all the facts in such cases and it is only by thorough and complete investigations that public confidence can be justified and maintained."

Daniel said he would call a special election to fill the post vacated by Cox "at the earliest possible time." He said he had asked the attorney general for an opinion as to whether the election may be held as early as April 2 to coincide with the special U. S. Senate election.

Referendum Ballot To Ask 2 Questions

The proposition University students will vote on in the tuition-increase referendum Thursday will be presented in these words:

(A) "I approve of the Student Assembly resolution favoring an increase in tuition provided the extra income derived therefrom is

used for teaching salaries and scholarships."

(B) "Do you favor an increase in the rate of tuition in state colleges and universities?"

Each ballot shall afford the voter these choices after each proposition: "Yes," "No," or "I have no opinion." The voting will be held to determine student opinion on the proposed tuition raise.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Orange Jackets will be in charge of the polls, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will also count the votes after the polls close.

Co-ops to Hear Wilson Tonight

President Logan Wilson will speak on the rising trend in education at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Campus Guild. His talk is one of the main events on the calendar for Co-op Week, March 4-10.

Dr. Wilson will discuss the proposed tuition increase and the higher scholastic standards which went into effect last semester.

A question and answer period will follow the talk. Students are urged to attend, says Sylvia May, Inter-Co-op Council vice-president and chairman for Co-op Week activities.

Following the theme "This Is Life," scrapbook-type displays showing pictures of life in the co-ops have been set up on the ground floor of the Main Building, at the University Co-op, and Texas Union.

Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. open house will be held at all the units.

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Deadline at 5 For 'Ugly Men'

The deadline for entering the University Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Rules of the contest will be explained to the entrants at a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 316.

The regular election will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The block voting deadline is 12 noon Monday. The money will be turned in at that time to Texas Union 316. Proceeds of the contest will be used for the Campus Chest drive. Last year's proceeds amounted to \$4,100.

The winner will be presented at Varsity Carnival, March 16. Trophies will be awarded to the three ugliest men, in addition to prizes donated by Austin merchants. Any organization that wins the contest three times in a row gets to keep the trophy. Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity won the contest the last two years.

Contest chairman Bill Liggins has announced the following rules for the contest:

1. No solicitation of money until Thursday, March 7.
2. Campaigning will be confined to the campus and student living quarters.
3. Money from bank robberies will not be accepted.
4. Neither blanket tax nor audi-

tor's receipt is required for voting.

5. Ballot box stuffing is encouraged.
6. Material used in campaigning may be purchased anywhere in Austin.
7. Campaign stunts of any nature are both permitted and encouraged, provided they correspond to city ordinances and University regulations.
8. No campaigning will be allowed in the polls.
9. Anything the Dean of Men will allow, we will allow.
10. Money contributions may be taken up in sacks, boxes, or tin cans. (They make more noise).

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Survey to Poll Students On Union, UT Advising

Student opinion on proposed Union facilities and the present University advising system is being assembled by the Campus Survey Committee.

Barry Russick, committee chairman, estimated that completion of the survey should be in about two weeks. Reports will be drawn up and distributed to interested groups.

Survey interviews are conducted by a committee of about 20 students. At least 1,000 students are reached in each survey.

Council Selects Wilson

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University, conferred with leaders of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., last Thursday.

Dr. Wilson is one of a group of prominent college and University administrators from all over the United States who were selected by the council to form a committee of Statistical Information and Research. The committee met in the capital city to discuss types of data used and needed in colleges and other educational institutions.

Internationals Choose Revelman as President

The International Club met Tuesday night and elected officers for the spring semester.

Norman Revelman, U.S. is president; Jaime Perera, Colombia, vice-president; Margrit Pfister, Switzerland; and Ignacio Albiol, Spain, treasurer.

ASME to Hold Contest

The annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers' student speaking contest will be held Monday. Finalists will compete at the regional meet at Texas Tech on March 22 and 23. The winner will get \$50 and a chance to compete for \$150 plus other awards in the national meet.

Tuition Fund To Be Sought If Bill Passes

An amount equal to 5 per cent of total University tuition will be requested of the Texas Legislature for a scholarship fund if the tuition increase bill, House Bill 265, is passed.

Five per cent of the higher tuition would amount to approximately \$150,000. These tentative figures were released Monday by Lanier Cox, assistant to President Logan Wilson.

The scholarships of \$25 each, awarded by a special faculty committee to needy students, would compensate for the \$25-per-semester increase in tuition. According to provisions of the bill, scholarships would be awarded primarily on the basis of financial need. The committee would also consider character and scholastic record. To be eligible for a scholarship, a student would have to be a resident of Texas.

The proposed tuition increase bill is in the Senate State Affairs Committee now, pending consideration. The bill was passed in the House, but no action has yet been taken in the Senate.

2,000 Students Receive Vaccine

Student Health Center officials announced Tuesday that over 2,000 students have received Salk polio vaccine injections. "I'm very happy about this enthusiastic response," said Dr. Paul White, Health Center Director.

The basement corridor has been flooded with students since the shots began Monday, keeping staff nurses constantly busy. In response to the rumored ill-effects of the shots, Dr. White stated that they had had no serious reactions, and they certainly didn't expect any.

The vaccinations will continue through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. daily.

Forty Acres

And then there's the story going round campus about the freshman Gamma Phi Beta who was returning to UT by plane after a weekend at home.

She boarded the airliner and sat down next to a distinguished looking gentleman. He noted her textbooks.

"Going back to school?"

"Oh, yes."

"Where?"

"The University of Texas."

"Tell me about it."

And so the freshman told him about UT—carefully including all the gripes.

"The art building was so old and so terribly run down."

"The art pro was killing everybody and simply ruining social life."

"...and goodness, that awful car ban; it was stupid. But that didn't matter; she had a car in Austin although she had just taken it home."

She finished with a sigh. "Oh, by the way," she turned. "I'm Mary Smith." (For protection of the innocent we used a fake name.)

"I'm glad to know you, Mary," he said with a smile. "I'm Logan Wilson."

He was.

—BUD MIMS

Meir Emphasizes War Possibility

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir warned Tuesday Israel will go to war against the Arabs again if necessary for the security of the Israeli people.

Mrs. Meir said that Israel took action last fall for the simple purpose of making certain the security of its people. She will return to Israel Wednesday and she said she faced the tragic task of having to tell her people that maybe they better set up the watch towers on the border again.

"These are big nations who have much and who can make compromises," Mrs. Meir said.

"There are smaller nations who cannot make much compromise. All we want to have is a bit of security. With the security of our people there cannot be compromise. Without an assured security the alternative is war."

"I go home," she added, "with a hope, an expectation that responsibility for the security of Israel is now resting not only with Israel, I hope it will not be necessary again for Israel to take up arms again to assure the simple elementary right for its people to live and work in peace. If it does become necessary it will be done."

Comical Folk Boost Chest

The Lil Abner cartoon in today's Texan is one in a series of six cartoons drawn by America's best-known cartoonists for the Campus Chest drive, today through March 16.

Artists who inked these drawings especially for the University are Al Capp, Milton Caniff, Walt Kelly, Hank Ketcham, Ernie Bushmiller, and Charles Schulz.

Lil Abner, Steve Canyon, Pogo, Dennis, Nancy, and Peanuts are supporting Campus Chest. Won't you?

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YOURS TRULY...

Track Season And All's Well

By PAT TRULY
Associate Sports Editor

With the spring sun out, the March winds blowing, the basketball race over and the Dallas papers already awarding the NCAA title to SMU, track season has begun to blossom.

And track season, 1957, probably means more in these parts than in other places, for Memorial Stadium, home of Clyde Littlefield's cinder Samsons, will see not only the Texas Relays but also the Southwest Conference Meet and the NCAA championships.

Texas opened the new track year in fine fashion by swamping Houston and Texas A&M last Saturday. This weekend they will encounter sturdier opposition at Laredo's Border Olympics. Oklahoma A&M, Abilene Christian (spelled M-O-R-R-O-W), North Texas State, and the SWC schools will be in attendance, plus Texas Tech, Georgia Tech, and Houston.

The triangular meet at Houston put a rosy glow on the Longhorns' outlook. Some of the times, such as Eddie Southern's 14.3 in the high hurdles, show that many of the Orange thinly-clad are picking up this year where they left off last. Although Texas lost its favorite race, the 440-relay, wherein the world's record belongs to Littlefield's legions, the Steer quartet lost to an excellent early season time of 41 flat, and showed promise of even better things to come.

Freshmen Good Again

And the future looks good. This year's freshman team, while not measuring up to last year's super squad, is as Jackie Gleason says, "a good group."

Shorthorn sprinter Dale Littlefield (who must make Coach Littlefield happy even though they are not related) is a tall, red-haired lad who moves on once he gets unwound. Fabled high schooler Don Beard and Californian Bill Ely are a terrific timber-topping twosome.

But perhaps the most promising of all the freshmen is a big boy from Ysleta, Charles Rosemond. Last year Rosemond ran a 1:55.5 half-mile while in high school. At Houston he trotted to a 1:55.7 and made it look easy.

Texas' relay combinations are still unsettled. Coach Littlefield has so many good quartermilers at his disposal that entering two mile relay units at Houston was considered. Against really keen opposition the versatile Southern can be



EDDIE SOUTHERN

Had J. Frank Daugherty, slowly coming around to soundness, not had a slow first leg, the Longhorns would have fared much better.

Encouraging to say the least was the Texas strength in the field events. The Longhorns have more balance between track and field than they have shown for many a moon.

added to the relay squad, increasing its potential considerably. Another probable move will put Lavern Voigt in the foursome. It is nice when a team is so deep that a coach has no problem finding enough men to run, but only finding enough events to put them in. Speaking of Southern, Burt Nelson of Track and Field News is predicting that the young Dallasite will win two gold medals in the 1960 Olympics—in the 400-meter hurdles and the 400-meter dash.

One last shot: Keep an eye on James Davis of Clear Creek when you are watching the schoolboy basketball tournament this weekend. Last year, when Clear Creek was Webster and in the tournament, the slender 5-11 Davis had thrilled the spectators with his amazing shooting in his team's losing effort against Phillips in the AA opening round. He hit nine of 11 from the field.

Sophomore Netters Face Trinity Today

With Davis Cup star Sammy Giammalva sitting on the sidelines, University of Texas tennis coach Wilmer Allison will employ a full corps of sophomores as the Longhorns open their tennis season with a 2:30 p.m. match Wednesday against Trinity University of San Antonio.

No admission will be charged to the dual meet which will be held at Penick Courts.

Two other 1956 team members, Laurence Becker and Gene Fisher, will also sit out the first match of

the season with Giammalva, as Coach Allison hopes to give his sophomores added experience before conference competition begins.

Heading the list of sophomores who will carry the Longhorns' hopes against Trinity will be Richard Keeton of Austin, who starred on the freshman team last year. He is a former state champion.

The other three picked by Allison are Bill Hinkle of Denton, David Alger of Houston, and Guy Fambrough of Raymondville.

Four singles and two doubles matches are tentatively set between the two schools. Doubles partners for the Longhorns had not been announced.

The Tigers from San Antonio, whose power on the court is not known, will go with John Newman, Jimmy Moses, Bobby Mooty, and Tom Grimes.

The match with Trinity will be followed by three more weeks of intra-squad practice, since the next scheduled match is not until March 30, when the Longhorn netters will journey to New Orleans to test power with the formidable Tulane Green Wave.

Giammalva is of course expected to go as Texas' No. 1 singles player against Tulane and in every other match he will participate in Becker will probably be Texas' No. 2 singles man.

'Mural Playoffs See Fast Action

Intramural volleyball playoff games Tuesday night provided some very fast and thrilling action, as the teams still in the playoffs struggled to stay alive.

The closest match of the night was between the SAE's and the ATO's as Roger Tolar displayed his prowess as a volleyball player and spiked the SAE's past the ATO's despite the fine play of Dick Bergner and Sam Arnold.

The Campus Guild handily defeated the AICHE's as Bruce Cossell scored nine points in the two games. Bob Mark's outstanding spiking led the AEP's over the Phi Kappa Psi boys in the only three set match of class A. In the only other A game it was the Squirrels of Oak Grove downing Twin Pines behind the excellent spiking of George Petrus and Kyle Read as Jackie Boston did an expert job of setting up.

Hensel Murchison came through with his usual reliable play to lead the Sig Epi's past the Phi Gamma Deltas in a B game, which went the full three sets. The other B game was won by the Delta Tau Deltas as they defeated a good SAE team behind the good all around play of Fred Nagle and Tanner Hunt. Paul Echols was an outstanding spiker who supplied the punch that kept the SAE's in contention all the way.

These games were in the first round of the playoffs which will continue after the State Schoolboy Basketball Tournament is over. The second round will take place next Monday night.

VOLLEYBALL
Class A—Campus Guild over AICHE 15-7, 15-4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Alpha Tau Omega 15-14, 15-13. Alpha Epsilon Phi over Phi Kappa Psi 15-8, 15-15. Oak Grove over Twin Pines 15-4, 15-9.
Class B—Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Gamma Delta 15-4, 15-15. Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-10, 15-9.



RICHARD KEETON
... sophomores called on

Class B Honor Team Includes High Scorers

By The Associated Press

The Class B All-State schoolboy basketball team is tall and versatile and packs a great collection of scorers.

Averaging 6 feet, 2.4 inches, the Class B team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association is headed by Milton Martin of Avoca, a 6-2 senior who flipped in an average of 30.1 points per game and scored 62 points in a single game.

Martin lacked only seven points of being an unanimous choice. He was the nearest to any on the first team getting all the votes.

Malcolm Lawler of East Delta paired with Martin at the forwards, while Steve Lee of Cotton Center made the center post and Oscar Williams of Big Sandy and Burl Butler of Everman were the guards.

The Sports Writers Association picks the team on the basis of its showing during the regular campaign and the playoffs are not considered. Lawler, for instance, was on a team that lost two-thirds of its games. But he still was a great player. He averaged 34 points per contest.

Undefeated NC Has High Hopes

Poll Still Ranks
Mustangs Fourth

By The Associated Press

The North Carolina Tar Heels will have three major objectives in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship basketball tournament which gets underway Thursday in Raleigh, N.C.

They are not necessarily in order of importance:

1. To gain an NCAA berth by winning the tourney.
2. To continue an unbeaten season in which they've won 24 games.
3. To remain on top in the Associated Press' weekly poll of sportswriters and sportscasters.

The Tar Heels got a huge vote of confidence from the nation's experts in the season's next-to-last poll based on games through last Saturday.

Collecting 55 first-place votes and 711 points, they held a comfortable margin over the runner-up Kansas Jayhawks, who got only eight firsts and 605 points on the usual basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc. The Tar Heels meet Clemson in a first-round game of the ACC title competition Thursday night.

The next three positions remain unchanged with Kentucky in third place with 476 points, Southern Methodist fourth with 339 and Seattle fifth with 331. Seattle, 22-2 for the year, drew five votes for first place from among the 76 who participated in the poll.

The most notable advances were made by Michigan State and Oklahoma City with the Spartans, unranked last week, moving into the No. 8 position, and OCU jumping eight notches to 10th place. These two replaced Bradley which fell to 13th and Indiana, loser last week to Michigan and Michigan State. The Hoosiers are unranked this week.

Louisville moved up two places to sixth on the strength of victories over DePaul and Toledo. UCLA, which lost twice, fell one place to seventh. Vanderbilt remained in the No. 9 spot.

West Virginia heads the Second Ten, followed by St. Louis, Bradley, California, Idaho State and Oklahoma A&M, California, which leads the Pacific Coast Conference, was unranked last week.

The season's final poll will be released next week.

Mallett, Krebs Unanimous

Ray Downs Takes All-SWC Position

By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist placed three men on the All-Southwest Conference basketball team, dominating the selections about like it did the championship race.

The Mustangs, sweeping to their third straight title, presented Jim Krebs, their magnificent 6-foot-8 center; Larry Showalter, and Bobby Mills as their contributions to the all-conference selected by vote of the seven coaches.

Krebs was one of two unanimous choices. The giant pivot man, who scored 573 points in 24 games, received all the votes for the center post.

Jerry Mallett, Baylor's brilliant

forward, was the other unanimous selection although his votes were divided between forward and guard.

Rounding out the team was Ray Downs, Texas' great scorer who ranked second to Krebs for the season with 533 points.

There were three repeaters from last year—Downs, Showalter and Mills. Krebs barely failed to make it in 1956.

There were some close races. Temple Tucker, Rice's 6-foot-10 center, was only a vote away from the first team. Dick O'Neal, Texas Christian's 6-foot-7 center, who was third in scoring with 454 points, lacked two.

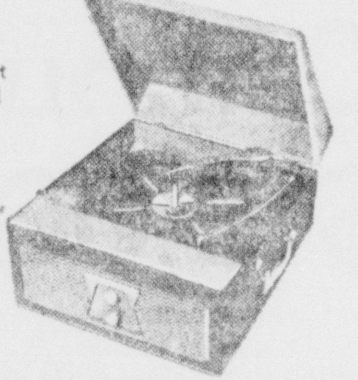
Rice, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Texas A&M failed to land on the first team but all got places on the second. The forwards on the second team are Tucker and George Mehaffey of Texas A&M, with O'Neal at center and Rick Herscher of Southern Methodist and Freddy Grim of Arkansas at guards.

4 AA Stars in Tourney

Four of the five players named to the Class AA all-state team will be in action Thursday in the state basketball tournament. They are Don and Pat Stanley of Buna, James Davis of Clear Creek, and Bennie Carver of Bowie.

jack's
a
B.M.O.C.
with his new
SONIC Capri

Ever since Jack bought his new SONIC CAPRI phonograph at the local college store—he's become the biggest B.M.O.C. ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a Capri phonograph for as little as \$19.95. This month's special buy is the Capri 550. It's a portable 4-speed hi-fi phonograph with WEBCOR automatic changer. Features are twin speakers, a quality amplifier and a smartly styled cabinet in attractive Two-Tone Forest Green. Specially priced at your local dealer.



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NORTH AMERICAN HAS BUILT MORE AIRPLANES THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THE WORLD

<p>T-28 Worthy successor to the world famous AT-6</p>	<p>B-45 America's first four engine jet bomber</p>
<p>F-86 The Sabre Jet that turned the tide in the Korean War</p>	<p>F-80 America's first all-weather, one-man interceptor</p>
<p>F-100 America's first operational supersonic fighter</p>	

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UTSAM Softballers Plan Thursday Workout

The University of Texas Sports Association for Men begins practice Thursday for its 1957 All-Star softball team. Coach Bill Stanley announced Tuesday.

The first workout will be on the north intramural field from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Those players invited to the workout: Ed Luskey, Ed Harrell, Jerry Salcher, Roger Jordan, Art Hall, Avis Johnson, Bill Bond, Joe Roody, Milford Meyer, Buddy Dornberger, Kenny Horwitz, Bob Sprague, Ron Jones, John Sheldon, William Jennings, Gene Clark, and Don Barton.

'Mural' Schedule

WATER BASKETBALL
7—Cliff Courts vs. BCD, Delta Upsilon vs. Pika, 7:30. Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi, AEP vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

HANDBALL
7—Stacks vs. Patterson Evans vs. Cummings, Bailey vs. Meyer, Moon vs. Spangler, Gillespie vs. Tait, Lloyd vs. Gasman, 7:45. Wilson vs. Wheeler, Boerner vs. Read, Bell vs. Friedman, Cole vs. Carroll, Sanford vs. Kelly, Murray vs. Hewell, Shaw vs. McLeander, Holzman vs. Cotton, 8:30—Luet vs. Tolar, Edmundson vs. Austin, winner of Andrews-Nagle vs. winner of Starkey-Suttie, winner of Greenberg-Smith vs. winner of Mashburn-Bacuz, Karabeen-Butler vs. Curtis, winner Liss-Kelth vs. winner Barr-Kemble, winner Byrd-Fritts vs. winner Blanchard-Greig.

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One-Woman Drama Next Forum Show

Women of the Bible have fascinated Mary Leader since her childhood appearances in Sunday School Biblical plays, generally as one of the less conspicuous angels. About a year ago, she began to experiment with a one-woman dramatic act based on women in the Bible. She will present her program, "Women of Destiny," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Texas Union.

In her program, a series of character sketches based on the lives of Biblical women, she will portray Ruth, wife of Boaz; Hannah, moth-

er of the prophet Samuel; Michal, daughter of Saul and wife of David; Herodias, who tempted John the Baptist; and Mary Magdalene. Miss Leader said audiences seem to enjoy Herodias the most—"Wicked girls are always more dramatic, I guess."

Miss Leader feels that presenting Biblical women in a series of monologues is a challenge because most people have preconceived notions about the characters' looks and behavior.

Evidence that she succeeds in meeting this challenge is a letter she recently received from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of New York's Marble Collegiate Church, where Miss Leader gave her program. Dr. Peale wrote in part: "You are rendering an outstanding service by interpreting the Bible in a real and vital way."

For the past six years Miss Leader has appeared in theatrical stock companies and on television, with parts ranging from an off-stage scream to the highly charged role of Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire." In television she has appeared on such dramatic shows as "Studio One," "Robert Montgomery Presents," "The Hall-Montgomery Theatre," and "Mama."

"Women of Destiny" is sponsored by the Texas Union Forum Speakers Committee.



MARY LEADER

Longhorn Band Sets Auditions

Spring auditions for the Longhorn Band will be held March 16 and April 27.

Director Vincent R. DiNino announced that audition hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. both days. Audition performances partly will determine which students will receive Longhorn Band scholarships, Mr. DiNino said.

Auditions will be held in the Band Hall, north of Memorial Stadium. Each musician should bring his own instrument and one musical selection.

High school students unable to audition on either date should write Mr. DiNino to arrange a suitable time.

Women may try out for the Longhorn Band, but will be limited to playing clarinet, French horn, flute, piccolo, bassoon, and oboe.

Boner Appoints Seven To Pharmacy Council

Seven persons have been appointed for a three-year term to the Advisory Council of the University Pharmaceutical Foundation.

Appointed by C. F. Boner, vice-president of the University, are Jesse West of Plainview, Walter N. Corrigan of San Antonio, Aubrey E. Kelley of Beaumont, Pearson Walsh of Texarkana, T. Arthur Lambert of San Antonio, W. C. Connor of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Emma Schroeder of Fredericksburg.

Appointed at the same time for one-year terms were six ex-officio members. These include Max Roesch of Austin, Lee Stinson of Snyder, Fred H. Lowe of Dallas, Wynne Collier of Tahoka, Francis N. Shokes of Lancaster, and Hulon Black of Austin.

What Goes On Here

6:45-7:50—Morning watch services, through Friday, Baptist Student Center.

7:05, 10—Holy Communion, All Saints Episcopal Church.

8-12—State Bar Examinations, Texas Union.

8-12 and 1-5—Salk injections, Health Center.

9-5—Nominations for Mica Sweetheart, Texas Union 307.

9-5—Battle of Flowers Contest, Speech Building 105.

9-5—Appointments for Bluebonnet Belle interviews, Journalism Building 3.

2-30—Hebrew classes, Hillel Foundation.

3—Dr. Carlyle Marney to speak on "Faith in Conflict," Baptist Student Center.

4—Dr. Dana Montano to speak in Spanish on "The Development of University Education in Argentina Since 1918," Tobin Room, Batts Hall.

4—Deadline for filing for Ugly Man, Texas Union 303.

5—Spooks banquet at El Matamoros.

5—Ugly Man managers to meet, Texas Union 303.

7—Orchestra, Women's Gym 34.

7—Called meeting of Great Issues Committee.

7-8—University Highlights, KTEC radio.

7-15—Alpha Epsilon Delta to hear Dr. D. Bailey Calvin, Physics Building 201.

7-15—Follow-up on Silber-Mathews discussions, YM-YWCA.

7-30—Ronnie Dugger to speak to Young Democratic Club, Texas Union 315.

7-30—Dr. Logan Wilson to speak at Co-op Week program, Campus Guild.

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

7-45—University News Beat, KVET.

8—Lenten services, First English Lutheran Church.



Photo by Fred Kassel

THE NEXT CEC EVENT? Not quite; a scene from Lambda Chi Alpha's Varsity Carnival skit, "UT Confidential Show," satirizing the well-known entertainment series. Pete Gunter, "campus poet," calls attention to the act of Rocky Revisore and Gwen Toombs, star performers in this scene.

Debate Contest Draws 11 Colleges

Eleven colleges and universities have entered the 1957 University of Texas Round-Up Debate Tournament sponsored annually by the Oratorical Association. The tournament will be held on the campus Thursday and Friday.

Each school has entered two debate teams, one of which will debate the affirmative and one the negative side of this year's national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved, That The United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries." The tournament also includes contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday with registration in the lobby of Texas Union. At 9 a.m. the preliminary round of the oratory competition will be held, at 9:30 drawings for extemporaneous speaking, at 10 a.m. the preliminary rounds will be held, and at 11 a.m. the final round in oratory competition. Drawings for extemporaneous speaking finals are at 1:30 p.m. and the finals begin at 2 p.m. Round 1 of debate begins at 3 p.m. with headquarters in Garrison Hall Room 1. Round 2 of debate begins at 4:30 p.m., round 3 at 7 p.m., and round 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday headquarters for the tournament shifts back to the lobby of Texas Union. Round 5 of debate

begins at 8 a.m., round 6 at 9:30 a.m., and round 7 at 11 a.m. Results of the tournament will be announced and trophies will be awarded at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Union.

Schools entering the tournament are The University of Wichita (Kansas), The University of

Mexico, Southern Methodist University, The University of Oklahoma, Texas Technological College, Baylor University, Rice Institute, St. Mary's University, Abilene Christian College, McMurry College, and The University of Texas.

Former Professor Dies

Dr. Charles M. Reinehl, 78, former University professor, died Monday at College Station. Dr. Reinehl taught at the University during 11 summer sessions.

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Geologist to Speak Here

Dr. Lowell G. Biddulph, visiting professor of geology, will speak on "The Geology of Yellowstone Park" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 14. The seminar is open to the public.

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Campus News in Brief

UT Power Show Scheduled

Dr. Harold W. Smith, associate professor of electrical engineering, has announced the date of the University Exposition and Power Show. It will be held on campus Friday, May 3, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Participating in the show will be the College of Engineering, the College of Pharmacy, and the Department of Home Economics. The various military units on the campus will also present exhibits.

As in the past, all those interested in the wonders of science are invited. This year's show will be especially designed to illustrate to visiting high school groups how the University's colleges treat their subject fields.

Publicity chairman for the event is T. A. Carlton, assistant professor of engineering mechanics.

DuPont to Give Grants

The DuPont company will give the University postgraduate fellowship grants in chemistry and chemical engineering during the next academic year.

The purpose of the fellowships is to encourage advanced training in chemistry, engineering, and other sciences. Recipients of the grants will be selected by the University.

The fellowships will allow each student \$1,500, plus \$600 if married. Tuition and fees are paid and a contribution of \$1,200 is made to the University for each fellowship issued.

Premeds to Hear Dean

Dr. D. Bailey Calvin, dean of student and curricular affairs at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, will speak to premedical students at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Physics Building 201.

Dr. Calvin will discuss the various aspects of medical school life and will answer questions pertaining to that subject.

This is the second in a series of programs sponsored by the University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical fraternity.

Swing-Out to Be May 4

Swing-Out, annual event honoring junior and senior women and outstanding students, will be held May 4.

Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, met with Silver Spurs and Swing-Out committee chairmen Tuesday night to discuss co-sponsorship of the event.

The committee chairmen were oriented on their part in Swing-Out. Class chairmen include Jane Henderson and Mary Kate Surratt, Junior class chairmen; Gretta Thomas and Julia Moffett, sophomore class chairmen; and Carol McClurg, freshman class chairman.

Club Offers Scholarship

The \$200 Laredo Club scholarship will be awarded in late April to a graduate of Laredo Junior College.

The club makes the award yearly, using funds obtained through Christmas dance. The 1956 dance provided enough funds for two or three scholarships to be offered. Abelardo Lozano, the club's recording secretary, said. Selection of awardees is made either by Texas exes in Laredo or by a faculty board from the junior college.

Cactus Errs in Names

The Cactus made a clerical error in the Bluebonnet Belle candidate list that appeared Sunday in The Daily Texan. The error combined the names of Marjorie Pearson and Mary Alice Preston to read "Marjorie Preston." This accounts for there being only 29 names for 30 candidates.

Parade Film Scheduled

A film on past University Round-Up parades will be shown at 4 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

Sponsored by the Round-Up parade committee, it will be shown for people responsible for group entries in the parade and any others interested.

Diane McFarland and David Cornell, parade co-chairmen, will be available for a question and answer period after the showing.

Hillel to Hold Discussion

A discussion of the Bible will be held by Professor Leon Lebovitz at 10 a.m. Thursday at Hillel Foundation.

On Friday at 10 a.m. The Eternal Value of Jewish Literature will be discussed.

Graduate Joins School

Bruce Alan MacNaughton, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in petroleum engineering from the University, has joined the college graduate training school of Cities Service Oil Company.

MacNaughton is assigned to the company's Treasurer's Division in Bartlesville. With assignments in other divisions during the training period, MacNaughton will become familiarized with the over-all operations of the fully integrated oil company.

While a student at the University, MacNaughton was a member of AIME.

Wahlquist Writes Article

Jack R. Wahlquist, University student, wrote an article for the February issue of The Student Lawyer journal entitled "Law Days at Texas."

In his article, Wahlquist describes the various activities of Law Day at the University, held each spring since 1952. Parallels between the growth of the School of Law and that of the University itself are also made.

Plans are now being drawn for a law student union building, Wahlquist said.

Bergeron Wins Contest

Bevely Bergeron, mid-year graduate in advertising and campus representative for Remington Electric Shavers, won the \$25 first prize in the national contest for the best college advertising promotion on the Remington Rollicretic. The results of the contest were announced this week by the Student Marketing Institute of New York City, sponsoring organization.

Bergeron's promotion centered around an ad-writing contest among the forty students in the Retail Advertising course. Kruger's Jewelry Store awarded prizes for the best ads and published Lionel Blomquist's winning layout and copy in The Daily Texan.

Taylor Gets Chemist Job

John M. Taylor Jr., a recent graduate of the University, has been employed as a chemist of the research department of the Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa. Mr. Taylor graduated with an MA degree in February, 1955. His present address is Pan American Petroleum Corporation, P. O. Box 591, Tulsa 2, Okla.

Book Review to Be Given

A book review will be given on "The Nun's Story" by Kathryn Hulme Sunday at 11 a.m. It will be presented in St. Austin's Auditorium, 1911 San Antonio. The speaker will be Brother Simon Scribner of St. Edwards University.

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Meets IBM representative

Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. Besides, he's learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."

Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customer installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?

"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of

equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-



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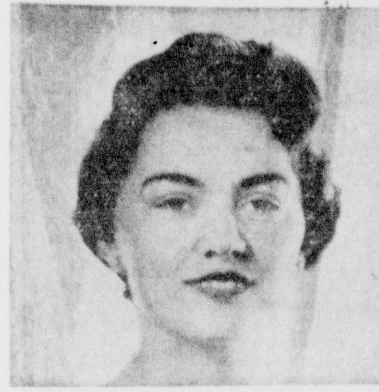
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Spotlight Will Hit 12 University Coeds Thursday

Twelve University coeds will be spotlighted at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Junior Helping Hand style show "Cloud '57." The show will be held at the City Coliseum, and the proceeds go toward maintaining the Children's Home at 406 West 38th Street.

In addition to the 12 coeds who hold the feature spot, other University coeds will model along with Austin children and adults.

To be presented this year are Misses Ann Cox, Jody Drake, Sandra Esquivel, Janet Guthrie, Erin Higgins, Barbara Leonard, Lynn Lyles, Eugenia Mahone, Mary Morris, Suzanne Revell, Julia Montgomery, and Anne Page.

Miss Cox is a Zeta freshman. Her escort will be Linton Whitaker, Jr. Miss Drake is a junior transfer from Wheat-

on College, Wheaton, Mass. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and will be escorted by Chuck Wood.

Miss Esquivel is a sophomore transfer from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. Her escort is Richard Keeton. Miss Higgins, freshman, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her escort will be Tinsley Penick.

Miss Guthrie, freshman, is a member of Pi Phi sorority. She will be escorted by Ewell Muse III. Miss Leonard, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be escorted by Alden Smith. Miss Lyles, freshman Pi Phi, will be escorted by Coleman Proctor.

Miss Mahone is a freshman member of Kapa Alpha Theta. Her escort will be Dan McCallum. Miss Morris, freshman member of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be escorted by David Pollard.

Miss Revell is a sophomore transfer from St. Stephen's College. She is a Pi Phi, and will be escorted by George Robinson, Jr. Miss Montgomery is a sophomore transfer from Wellesley College. She will be escorted by James Prentice.

Miss Page, freshman member of Delta Delta Delta, is an interior decorating major. Her escort is Robert Gray.

The show will spotlight evening wear modeled in a setting of pastel cloud banks with rocket ships, planets, and constellations in the background.

Entertainment will include dancers from the Duval School of Dancing, the Austin High Choir, and Ralph Kies, organist. Master of Ceremonies will be John Babcock.

Tickets for the show are \$1, and may be obtained from a member of the Junior Helping Hand or by calling GR 2-1695 or GR 2-2598.



JULIA MONTGOMERY



ANNE PAGE

Fashion Makes Rules In Choosing Glasses

By JOY VANDERVORT

Have you ever said hello to a telephone pole, or walked into a broom closet instead of the ladies lounge? These are just a few of the experiences I've gone through because I wouldn't wear my glasses except when it was unavoidable.

Because some misinformed poet once said, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," hundreds of girls adopt a standard policy of smiling at everyone or ignoring everyone, because they can't see anyone.

I should know. As a freshman I never wore my glasses until I was seated in the classroom. Hence, I never learned the room number of one particular class but always remembered it because it was next to the Coke rack. It worked fine until they moved the Coke rack.

Few college women today can do without glasses if just for reading purposes. And to fit this growing need, opticians design frames to fit this need with a flexibility of style and price.

In purchasing glasses, hair, eyes, complexion, and face shape help determine choice of style. And, unless you have the money for more than one pair, you must consider your wardrobe, jewelry, and social life to insure looking your best wherever you go.

Because of this complexity of factors, simplicity is the keynote in modern styles. Black, brown, and beige are the basic frame colors with silver, gold, pearl, and grey running a close second. Steel blue, dusty rose, and bronze are best if you prefer a color.

Silver, gold, and rhinestone trim on frames wear well in the classroom or on the dance floor. A new note this season is the addition of trim on the nose guard. Gold rosebuds and leaves to match trimming on the frames adds a touch of elegance for the fashion-conscious.

Plastic rims are in top place in the price field because of the variety of shapes and shades into which they can be molded. The Turro frame, of all-steel, has been tops with the campus set. More expensive, it is very durable and comes in silver and gold as well as pastel shades. Some styles even feature the popular removable trim which can be switched to suit the occasion.

The cat-eye frame has been losing out because it can be worn well only by the small, thin-faced person. In its place comes the new butterfly shape, a French import design in plastic and steel which is sweeping the country.

Two styles that are particularly appealing are a white mother-of-pearl frame enhanced with rhinestones and a midnight black steel frame with rhinestones sweeping up the frame sides. Both demonstrate the ultimate in fashion: a combination of simple lines with unusual trim which adds up to smart styling.

University Organizations Choose Spring Officers

Shirley Crawford was recently re-elected co-ordinator of Pearce Co-op for the spring semester.

Other officers elected were: Maudy Roenig, house chairman; Becky Wilson, Agnes Janca, and Sylvia Hernandez, house relations committee; Carol Brown, chairman of the social committee; Joan Echterhoff, Mary Jo Wehe, and Bernadine Hugman, social committee; Barbara Bingham, secretary; Melanie McGee, corresponding secretary; Neida Caruthers, historian; Marilyn Neumann, parliamentarian; Joyce Lockhart, scholastic chairman; Jane Baybay, reporter; Ann Klem, inter-coop representative; and Charlotte Straznicki, alternate inter-coop representative.

New officers elected by Sigma Nu Fraternity are Sam Bright, president; Howard Kiatta, vice-president; Charles Harter, recorder; George Holland, corresponding secretary; Rudy Graner, sentinel; Segle Fry, rush captain; Tom Weigel, social chairman; Judson Rogers, house manager; and Dick Gardner, pledge marshal.

Officers of the Architecture Wives Club for the spring semester are Mrs. Ron Luther, president; Mrs. A. Mikusek, vice-president; Mrs. John Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Patterson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jerry Clement, treasurer; Mrs. John Ward, historian; Mrs. Clyde Webb, parliamentarian; Mrs. Phillip D. Creer, sponsor; and Mrs. Bernhard Hoesli, co-sponsor.

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Grace Elizabeth Mathers, president; Pat Parks, vice-president; Kay Powers, corresponding

secretary; Anne Doak, recording secretary; Maxine McMillan, treasurer; Pat Parker, social chairman; Minifred Boyles, efficiency chairman; Duke Troxell, rush chairman; Sara Keys, historian; Danya Nicholson, senior Panhellenic representative; Trish Hope, junior Panhellenic representative; Jean Aldrich, house manager; Adele Cross, ritual chairman.

American Pharmaceutical Association officers for the year are Conrad Hydrick, president; Joe Guerrero, vice-president; Peggy Keer, secretary; Raymond Reese, treasurer; Don Mayfield, vice-treasurer; Allan Schurr, reporter; and Bill Morgan, parliamentarian.

The new officers for the Alba Club are Elida Ramirez, president; Elia Ramirez, vice-president; Gladys Molina, secretary; Alfredo Lemon, treasurer; Mary France Lopez, reporter; Oscar Vuniga, historian; Heriberto Porros, parliamentarian; and Humberto Ramos, sergeant-at-arms.

The Speleological Society, an organization for cave explorers, elected officers this week for the spring and fall semesters of 1957. They are Dave Kyser, chairman; Charles Whiteman, vice-chairman; Stewart Davis, secretary; Dave Hannah, treasurer; and Fred Berner, expedition chairman.

New officers of the Inter-Co-Op Council for spring are Jerry Gore, president; Sylvia Maly, vice-president; Delores Haus, secretary; Richard Stanley, treasurer; Linda Marshall and Bill Byrd, reporters; and Pat Adams, historian. Sponsor for the group is Elwood Preiss, assistant dean of men.

Argentine Lawyer to Talk

Dr. Salvador M. Dana Montano of Argentina will speak on "The Development of University Education in Argentina Since 1918." His talk in Spanish will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Tobin Room of Batts Hall.

Dr. Dana Montano is a distinguished Argentine educator and lawyer. He is visiting the United States on a government grant and was brought to the University by the School of Law.

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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 7

CLUE: This western coeducational state university was opened in 1892. It pioneered in cooperative student living.

CLUE: This coeducational university was founded at Muskogee, Indian Territory in 1894. In 1920 it was renamed for a city known as the "oil capital of the world."

CLUE: Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

Contestants who correctly solved the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are now solving the tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour for Two and the other 85 prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools for which three separate clues are given.

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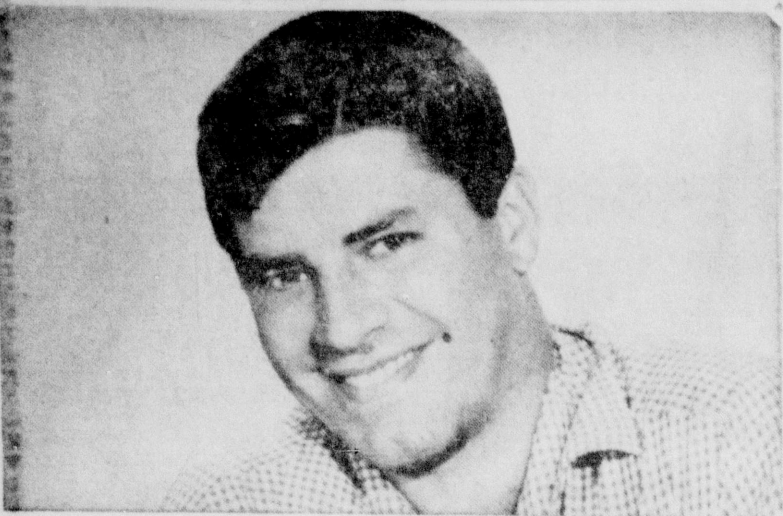
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A SINGER in his own right is Jerry Lewis, whose new album, "Jerry Lewis Sings" is currently one of America's best-sellers. Some of the songs in the collection include "Rockabye Your Baby" and "Swanee." Jerry's now in New York City doing a singing engagement.

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ROCK HUDSON
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FIRST SHOW 11:30 A.M.

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20th Century-Fox presents

OH, MEN!
OH, WOMEN!

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FIRST SHOW 6 P.M.

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Theater Needs Active Public

By EDD CLARK
Texan Staff Writer

"Dallas, Austin, and San Antonio are the real cultural centers of the United States," says songwriter and composer Alonzo "Zo" Elliot, now studying with the University Department of Music. He says this is because the theater and opera audiences in those cities are participating, rather than spectator audiences.

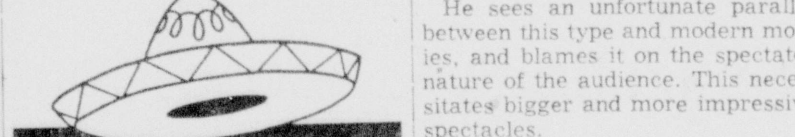
Yugoslav Woman Offers Free Lodging for 'Life'

Free lodging for three weeks is being offered in exchange for a year's subscription to Life magazine by a Yugoslav woman, Miss Rofra Ocko, and her brother, an student planning to visit that country in the near future.

The subscription rate for Life is not listed for their country, Miss Ocko wrote on a postal card received by The Daily Texan. Any student who is interested may write to Life, 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill.

Miss Ocko's address is Jamova 40, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

Life of a building: Engineering Building built in 1904 became the Journalism Building in 1933, and the Speech Building in 1952.



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BASED ON THE NOVEL "WAR AND PEACE" BY LEO TOLSTOY

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This does not necessarily preclude the poor, but only stresses that offering opera as socialized entertainment for unfeeling masses can not be successful. He marks the failure of New York's Civic Opera as an example.

Grand opera will be destroyed if you disregard the formality of the opera audience, and attempt to build more impressive opera houses to hold bigger crowds, he believes.

"Zo" has a special feeling for Texas and the University. He was first attracted here in 1954 by Professor Kent W. Kennan's text on the technique of orchestration, and has returned to study for the second time.

One of his best-known compositions is the "British Eighth" march. It was composed for General Montgomery in World War II, and adopted as the official song of the British Eighth Army. "British Eighth" figured in what "Zo" considers to be one of his highest moments.

Walking across the campus, he heard an ROTC unit marching to the song on the intramural field, and when he reached the West

Ford's Ride Too Fast In 'Eagle' Biography

By NELSON PIERCE
Texan Amusements Staff

John Ford, who was criticized in his direction of "The Long Grey Line" and "The Searchers" for making these films seem interminable, accelerates the tempo of "The Wings of Eagles," the film biography of Commander Frank W. "Spig" Wead, now playing at the Paramount.

In doing so, the film loses much, and the viewer leaves the theater feeling he has been taken on a jet-plane ride with no time to admire the scenery.

The story line concerns the man who brought air power to the US Navy, and the trials and tribulations of his domestic life. Maureen O'Hara fares best, contributing much gusto to her role as Wead's wife, Min. As for John Wayne (who plays Wead), there is no actor in Hollywood better at playing Wayne than Wayne himself! If Wead was, in actuality, a personable character, Wayne could be considered likable in his role. Ward Bond, as a Hollywood producer, has little opportunity to display his talents.

The film, which covers a period of over 20 years, moves at a rapid pace cutting emotional and dramatic scenes to almost nothing, yet stopping to dwell on less interesting facts of Wead's existence. The picture devotes almost 20 minutes to Wead on a hospital bed after he has broken his back as he tries to move his big toe.

A poor script makes it difficult to accept characters as real beings, when serious moments constantly revert to grossly exaggerated farce and vice versa. Example: No sooner does Wead finish a wild and irrational flight than his baby dies.

Certain elements of farce in the film might be considered stale by moviegoers such as one brawl scene where persons are constantly being knocked unconscious and fall conveniently crosseyed into camera range.

The German students group on the University campus is celebrating its own 10th anniversary this year and plans to give a scholarship in honor of the event.

Blair Wilkins is the male lead and acts as stage director. Bob Henderson is the musical director. Dorothy Kate Evans and Colette Odin are cast in the central female roles.

The cast also includes Luda Ker-nauch, Joe Goddard, John V. Price, Hubert Heinman, James Fenge, John D. Simons, Bob Childs, and Raymon Faulk.

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