

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sen. Joe McCarthy said Saturday that "men of little minds elevated to high position" are trying to make Communism a political issue.

HOPES SEEM DASHED ON BIG 4 SETTLEMENT
BERLIN—An apparent preview of the "Molotov Plan" for clinching Communist rule in a neutralized and isolated Germany seemingly dashed Western hopes Saturday night of a settlement with Russia at the Big Four conference here.

PASADENA, Calif. — James Roosevelt, political candidate, stood apart Saturday from James Roosevelt, allegedly adulterous husband, and chose to remain as a candidate for Congress.

Despite nationwide headlines telling the story of his wife's separate maintenance suit allegations of his infidelity with twelve women, Roosevelt gave no indication of withdrawing as a Democratic candidate in California's 25th District in the June primary.

ITALY THROWS OUT CABINET AGAIN

ROME—Crisis-ridden Italy dumped her third government in six months Saturday. Premier Amintore Fanfani's eleven-day old Christian Democrat cabinet fell when the Chamber of Deputies voted 305-260 against him on the confidence motion.

WASHINGTON — A new compromise on the Bricker constitutional amendment on treaty making was in President Eisenhower's hands Saturday with the strong possibility he may signal for an end to the strife that has split the Republican party.

TRUMAN CRITICIZES BRICKER AMENDMENT

KANSAS CITY—Former President Harry S. Truman Saturday described the Bricker amendment as a vicious one that "would absolutely ruin any attempt of the President to carry out a foreign policy for the United States."

WASHINGTON — The United States Saturday delayed replying to a Communist bid for quick renewal of preliminary Korean peace talks, apparently in a deliberate demonstration that it would not be rushed.

PLEVEN PLANS VISIT TO INDOCHINA

PARIS—French Defense Minister Rene Pleven plans to visit Indochina early in February to study the military situation in the war against the Communist-led Viet-minh rebels.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Guatemalan charges that Nicaragua and three Latin American neighbors plotted with US approval to topple President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Red-tinted regime brought denials and a counter-charge Saturday that Guatemala was trying to wreck the Inter-American Conference in March.

RECEPTION FOR NAGUIB ENDS IN DISASTER

CAIRO, Egypt—The cheers of a crowd greeting President General Mohammed Naguib drowned out the roar of an approaching express train Saturday and at least 28 persons were killed and five seriously injured.

KARACHI, Pakistan—The Islamic Moslems are weighing the Aga Khan again here this week—this time against about \$300,000 worth of platinum, actual or simulated.

US PLEDGES SUPPORT OF DEFENSE ARMY

BERLIN — The United States pledged Saturday to "associate itself durably" with a future six-nation European defense army including German troops.

PANMUNJOM — Communist newsmen indicated Saturday that 21 Americans who renounced their homeland would be made available to the Allies if a Korean peace conference should call for the repatriation of such prisoners.

Red newsmen Alan Winnington and Wilfred Burchett said the Americans will live in North Korea and China.

COMMITTEE INSISTS REDS ARE TRAITORS

WASHINGTON—The House Un-American Activities Committee recommended Saturday that proven Communists be legally branded conspirators against the United States.

In its annual report to Congress, the committee proposed changes in the law to provide that proof of Communist party membership by itself automatically constitute evidence of conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Stars and Bands Open Local Run Of 'Red Garters'

Showing Monday Is Austin's First Major Premiere

Austin's first major world premiere of a Hollywood film will be staged Monday with the initial showings of "Red Garters."

Six young stars will make personal appearances at the premiere which will be complete with spotlights, bands, and celebrities. Mayor C. A. McAden has proclaimed Monday to be "Red Garters Day" in Austin.

Arriving in Austin Sunday at 7:15 p.m. are Guy Mitchell, Pat Crowley, Joanne Gilbert, Frank Faylen, Gene Barry, and Buddy Ebsen. They will be met at the airport by University students, the Texas Stars twirling team, the Bergstrom Air Force Band, and city and state dignitaries.

A coffee reception honoring the stars will be held at the Texas Union Monday morning at 10 a.m. University co-eds at the coffee will be invited to pose with crooner Mitchell. The picture will be released to major movie magazines and wire services.

The Texan has rehearsed a special "Red Garters" dance for the reception.

The motion picture's showing will be Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Paramount and State theaters. The stars will make personal appearances in both theaters.

They will also stage a benefit for the March of Dimes Monday afternoon on Congress Avenue.

UT Art Awards Of \$540 Given

6 Students Named From 21 Applying

Six scholarships totaling \$540 have been awarded to art majors who have done work rated excellent in the art laboratory during the fall semester.

College of Fine Arts Foundation Scholarships of \$125 went to Ray C. Biggs, Ishmael H. Soto, and Charles R. Paramore. Joe F. Hobbs received the \$65 Art Faculty Scholarship; Jack H. Farmer, the \$50 Art Students Association Award; Diana Klotz won the Harriet F. Batts Scholarship of \$50.

The six were chosen from 21 applicants. The faculty committee eliminated several students from the group because they had previously won art scholarships. William L. Lester, associate professor of art, said.

Athenaeum Debators Will Meet Monday

Athenaeum Literary Society, the oldest active debating society on the campus, will hold its first meeting of the new term in Speech Building 202 at 7 p.m. Monday.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend this meeting.

Philippines in June

By PHYL GREEN

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to the University of the Philippines in Manila. Miss Gebauer will leave for the Islands in June and will remain there for one year.

She was notified of the award shortly before Christmas. She says she feels that this opportunity is a "privilege and honor." Miss Gebauer emphasized that the purpose of the Fulbright program is to strengthen relations between countries and to provide a better understanding of the customs, educational systems, and people of different nations.

She will take a leave of absence from the University, leaving Helen Flinn and Margaret Peck in command of the duties of the Dean of Women's office.

Miss Gebauer said that she is still in the "question stage." She feels sure she will be working with student personnel along with the scheduled lectures in guidance and counseling, which the grant specifically names.

Thus far 59 Fulbright professors and teachers, plus an additional nine Smith-Mundt professors, have been brought to the Philippines from the United States. Their chief function has been to instruct teachers. The host universities are encouraged to have as many faculty

Sen. Morse to Talk In Coliseum Tonight



SEN. WAYNE MORSE

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the sole Independent in the United States Senate, will speak Sunday on "Constitutional Liberalism" at the Roosevelt Day Dinner in the City Coliseum at 6:30 p.m.

Central Texas Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action are sponsoring the local Roosevelt Day observance, one of many programs being held throughout the nation one day after the late President's birthday.

A barbecue supper will be served before the speech, said Fred Sackett, chairman of the Central Texas Chapter.

With 47 Republicans and 48 Democrats holding Senate seats, Sen. Morse becomes a key figure in national politics. After Sen. Robert A. Taft's death, Sen. Morse said he would vote with the Republicans, allowing them to retain control of Senate committee appointments.

During the 1952 campaign, he bolted the GOP and declared himself an Independent, a position he still occupies.

Tickets to the barbecue supper are \$2.25 per person.

Students wanting to attend the speech and not the dinner may buy \$1 tickets and will be admitted at 7:45 p.m.

Sen. Morse will arrive in Austin from Dallas, where he was scheduled to a Roosevelt Day speech Saturday sponsored by the Dallas ADA chapter.

W. Averill Harriman and Sen. Herbert Lehman are co-chairmen of the National Committee for Roosevelt Day.

Honors Day Roll Due by March 12

Outstanding Students Recognized April 3

March 12 will be the deadline for nominating students to be recognized at the University Honors Day April 3.

The Honors Day program is held during the annual Round-Up celebration. Dean Arno Nowotny is committee chairman for the program which recognizes outstanding student academic and citizenship achievements.

Those eligible for recognition are students selected for special academic awards and scholarships, members of University honor societies, members of national honor societies which require a "B" average minimum for membership, and students and organizations that merit distinction for citizenship and scholarship.

Also eligible are undergraduates in all schools and colleges who have distinguished themselves during the two previous semesters by being in the upper 3 per cent of their classes.

Persons approved to be honored will be recognized at a 10 a.m. convocation April 3. Each honored student's name will appear in the printed program for the ceremony.

"The University wishes to extend to each of these students its hearty congratulations," Dean Nowotny said.

He added, "The inclusion of their names should be recognition of their ability to grasp the significance of what has been taught them in their classes and elsewhere and of the formation of habits of industry and application."

Librarians Plan Meeting

Alexander Moffit, University librarian, and Dr. Esther Stallmann, associate professor of library science, will attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago February 1-6.

Poll Tax Deadline Midnight Sunday

Students and faculty members who have not paid their poll taxes for 1954 have until midnight Sunday. They may vote in Travis County after six months if they pay the tax here and declare an intent to vote here.

The following places will be open until midnight Sunday: Tax Assessor's Office in the Court House, Labor Temple at 200 East Tenth, and any fire station.

The Austin Trades Council will deliver the necessary material to anyone's home by calling 2-0230 anytime Sunday.

150 Manuscripts to Date Entered for Symposium

Manuscript compositions submitted to date for the University's third annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music number more than 150, the music faculty committee in charge of judging has reported.

Compositions chosen by the committee will be heard during the Symposium, April 4-7. Committee members are Clifton Williams, Kent Kennan, Bernard Fitzgerald, and Dr. Paul Pisk.

The Symposium includes orchestral, choral, band, chamber, and organ works.

Second Annual 'Y' Americana To Begin Feb. 9

Two-month Series Will Include Opera, Talks, Photo Show

The second annual Americana series will begin at the University "Y" February 9. An hour-long program will be presented each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. during February and March.

Betty Robbins and Edgar Watkins, co-chairmen, announced committee members had begun work on the first two programs, scheduled for February 9 and 16.

The tentative first program is to be a presentation of the light half-hour comic opera "Sunday Excursion" recently presented at Recital Hall. Plans have not yet been completed with the music department.

The audience will be able to get a "backstage" glimpse during the program while the narrator tells them what is necessary to prepare such a production.

Negotiations have also begun with the Huston-Tillotson choir for a program of spirituals for the second program, which will be given during Religious Emphasis Week.

During their preliminary meetings, committee members Jane Maxwell, Foy Clement, Pat Perry, Tom K. Barton, Pat Kendall, and the co-chairmen selected the remainder of the programs.

In addition to the first two talks, the Americana committee has planned a program on sculpture; changes in clothing from the American Indian through the popster; a photography show, possibly with a movie classic such as "Birth of a Nation," a talk on college humor in America, and an Americana field trip to Austin places famous for their part in American and Texas history, and ending with a picnic under the Treaty Oak.

Miss Robbins and Watkins have announced the new members of the committee. They are Carol McIntosh, Diane DeWitt, Edwin Jordan, Lynn Borden, Bob Squires, Mary Dannenbaum, Boggs Moore, Carolyn Kueera, Karel Sladek, Bradford McKinney, Allan Adkins, Don Drummond, Billie Jo Whitesides, and Mary Lou Watkins.

Mummy Collector To Talk at Union

The discoverer of King Solomon's Mines and owner of the world's largest private mummy collection will deliver an illustrated lecture in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union, Friday at 8 p.m.

Count Byron De Prorok, acclaimed as one of the world's outstanding archaeologists, will use color film to highlight his talk on "Archaeology of Greece and the Bible." Jan Cobb, chairman of the Union Forum Speakers Committee, said.

Count De Prorok was the first man to use an airplane on an archaeological expedition and was the first to cross the Sahara Desert with specially designed equipment.

The lecture is free to all students and faculty members.

11,766 Registrants Better 1953's Total

By JIMMIE MCKINLEY

A total of 11,766 students crossed lines in Gregory Gym during the three days of official registration. The figure was released late Saturday from the office of Byron Shipp, associate registrar and registration supervisor.

Late-comers are sure to boost the present figure, however, which is more than 2,000 under both the number admitted last fall and the predicted mid-year enrollment.

Initial registrants last spring numbered 10,771, or 309 more than in the preceding September's official registration period.

A breakdown of the new gross figure into the number of new freshmen, transfers, and returners will be available sometime this week. Most first-timers were to have registered Saturday.

The number of Korean veterans will also be computed. An increase of 500 in this category was expected by Capt. H. Y. McCown, registrar.

Many of the students still expected will raise final totals at some loss to themselves. Saturday was in the last day for undergraduates to register without penalty. One may register late for any course only under "unusual circumstances" and with the approval of the registrar and the chairman of the department concerned. Settlement with the auditor is part of the registering process and must be made before one may begin classwork.

Classes begin Monday. A student who registers, with permission, then on Tuesday will be charged with two semester hours of negative credit. Wednesday and Thursday registrants will be charged with three negative hours, and after Thursday the penalty will be four negative hours.

Thursday is also the deadline for changing sections or adding or dropping courses without special permission, and it is the last day a graduate student may register without special permission from the Dean of the Graduate School. A graduate who has completed registration except for paying and who is waiting for a University employment or award check may pay fees not later than February 9.

The small army of registration workers who finally left their posts in Gregory Gym about 6:30 p.m. Saturday included 65 sectionizers and such other key figures as fee-fixers, traffic managers, and booth-sitters for various publications and organizations. Closing time Thursday was after 5 o'clock and Friday after 6 o'clock.

Photographers were also on hand Saturday to snap likenesses of new Blanket Tax buyers. Pictures will also be made at the University Co-Op this week. Pictures must be made if a student is to receive any benefit from the optional \$5.50 spring semester student activity fee. Blanket Taxes bought last fall are good throughout the academic year.

Twelve Forge Way Through Registration

While nearly 12,000 students went through the registration mill the old-fashioned hard way, twelve students tried unsuccessfully to get through by their own manipulation process.

These twelve students will appear before the Disciplinary Committee which meets Monday, H. Y. McCown, registrar, said late Saturday. They are charged with forging advisors' names and changing course sections without authorization. He did not indicate what punishment will be in store for the twelve.

Several other students tried changing their time slips with no luck. They were stopped by University officials and made to wait until their specified time. No charges will be filed against these students at the present time.

Ranger Staff Meetings Planned for This Week

The Ranger, campus magazine, will hold open staff meetings this week to organize for the spring semester. Humor writers will meet Tuesday night in JB 210; feature and fiction writers, Wednesday night; and cartoonists and illustrators, Thursday night. Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Plans will be made for the coming issues, March assignments will be made, money-making schemes will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.



ORGAN-IZING, FIVE UTers give the Texas Union's new Hammond organ a trial run before its official debut at the orientation reception Sunday. Pat McClerny, Union social director, tries her rather unpracticed hand at playing the instrument while (left to right) Laura Becker, Tris Pollard, Janet Holder, and Raymond Masad gather around to listen to the preview "performance."

Reception Sunday For New Students

An all-University reception in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. will give students an opportunity to meet and talk with Dr. and Mrs. Logan Wilson, academic and student deans, and their wives.

The reception, honoring new students, will be sponsored by the Orientation Committee and the Texas Union.

The new Hammond organ, which was recently installed in the Main Lounge, will be played for the first time at an all-University function. Bob Gerdes, a former student, will play "easy-listening" popular tunes.

Hosts and hostesses for the reception will be members of Orange

Jackets, Mortar Board, and the Orientation Committee.

Although the Union is usually an informal, "campus clothes" place, suits for the men and date dresses for the women students will be appropriate for the reception.

Refreshments will be served.

SDA to Sponsor Economics Talks

The newly-formed University chapter of Students for Democratic Action will sponsor a discussion of "How Economics Has Influenced American and Russian Political Development" in Texas Union 316 Tuesday. Meeting time is 2 p.m.

The discussion will be the first in a series on current affairs under SDA sponsorship. Public participation is invited, SDA officers said.

Speakers will be M. E. Polakoff, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. W. G. O'Hare, newly-appointed chairman of the social sciences department at St. Edwards University.

Four Student Debators At Miami Tournament

Irven DeVore, Ed Mainus, Caroline Moore, and Lauretta Klindworth, four student debaters, are representing the University at an invitational debate tournament which began Thursday at the University of Miami.

The debaters, who are accompanied by Dr. Don Williams, director of forensics, will debate against each of the other nine colleges and universities represented in the tournament.

Car Inspection Deadline Set

After April 15, 1954, any person driving a car without an inspection sticker will be arrested, according to the Motor Vehicle Inspection Bureau of the Department of Public Safety. The period of inspection for vehicles began September 15, 1953.

What Goes on Here

- SUNDAY**
- 8:30—"Organ Classics," KNOW.
- 11—Newman Club, Texas Theater.
- 3—Arab Student Association reception for new Arabian students, Texas Union.
- 3—President and Mrs. Logan Wilson to receive new students, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 5—Buffet suppers for new students, all University religious foundations.
- 6:30—"Here Is Music," KNOW.
- 7:30—"Poet's Playhouse," KNOW.
- 7:30—Senior Luther League, First English Lutheran Church.
- 7:45—Roosevelt Day dinner with Sen. Wayne Morse speaking, City Coliseum.
- 11—"Just Listening, Thanks," KNOW.
- MONDAY**
- 9—Pharmacy State Board examina-

- ations, Commodore Perry Hotel.
- 9:45—Stars of "Red Garters" to appear on Main Building steps; coffee for them at 10 a.m. in Texas Union.
- 4—Great Issues Committee, Texas Union 301.
- 4:45—Spooks, Delta Gamma house.
- 7—Senior life-saving course opens, Women's Gym.
- 7—Mica invites new independent girls, Texas Union 315.
- 7—Athenaeum Literary Society, Speech Building 202.
- 7:30—Free movie, "Dallas," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8:30—Austin Symphony Orchestra concert, City Coliseum.
- 11:15—"University Hour," KQVET.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC, Radio Hour to salute new students over KTBC at 11:20 p.m.



LEARNING ABOUT Filipino customs is Dean Dorothy Gebauer, who will leave for the Philippines on a Fulbright grant in June. Josie Varas, graduate student from Manila, is showing her an illustrated book and some trays and dolls from the islands.

Steers Stage Rally To Nip UH, 80-79

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A field goal by Gib Ford and two free throws by Fred Saunders in the final three minutes gave The University of Texas an 80-79 victory over the University of Houston here Saturday night in a game so close the lead changed hands 23 times and was tied ten.

Saunders with his fancy hook shot was the big gun for Texas, scoring 28 points. Two straight goals gave his Longhorns a 35-28 lead midway in the second period and that was their widest margin of the night.

A crisp shot by little Lou Lopez tied the count for Houston at 76-76 as the final three minute period began.

Texas began a stall with 90 seconds to go and held until Saunders cashed in on two free throws after being fouled by center Gary Shivers and Texas had an 80-77 lead with a half minute left.

Twenty seconds later Ford fouled Jackie Bell under the Houston basket and Bell made good on both shots.

Shivers led Houston scoring with 17 points.

Saunders hit a new career scoring peak with his 28 points. He scored 26 in two games earlier this season.

It was Texas' second victory of the season over the Cougars. The Longhorns won, 68-64, at Austin in early December.

The victory brought Texas' season record to 10-4. Houston now owns a 9-9 mark.

Texas returns to Southwest Conference play at Austin Tuesday night against SMU.

Frogs Edge Mustangs; Baylor Trounces OU

By The Associated Press

TCU's rebounding Frogs continued their comeback in the Southwest Conference basketball race Saturday night by nipping SMU, 85-84, at Dallas.

It was the Christian's fourth straight victory and pulled them up to a 3-2 reading in league play. The Frogs now hold third place behind Rice and Texas, which is undefeated in conference play.

Henry Ohlen, TCU's polished 6-7 center, sparked the Frog scoring machine with 34 points.

The Mustangs, one of the title favorites, now own a 2-2 record in SWC play. SMU plays Texas at Austin Tuesday night in a crucial battle.

Wininger, Haas Share Golf Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, with a four-under par 68, and Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, with a 66, wound up in a tie at the end of 54 holes late Saturday in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Tournament, with total scores of 199.

Haas, 38-year-old veteran and former intercollegiate champion, came on with a rush to tie Wininger, 31, himself a former college star.

Two strokes behind them when the final round starts Sunday will be Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., with a 68 for 201.

At 203 were Doug Ford, New York, with a 67; Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., 68, lost a little ground and finished at 204 in a tie with four other professionals.

Dutch Harrison, who tied the pace setting Wininger in the second round Friday, was forced to withdraw because of a painful back ailment.

12 'Gloves' Berths To Be Filled Soon

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 (AP)—More than half the berths in the 18th annual Texas Golden Gloves tournaments will be filled by the end of next week, when six more regional tournaments will have been completed.

The state is divided into 19 regions for the amateur boxing program with the eight open champions from each tournament eligible to compete in the five-night state meet here February 17-22.

Finals Saturday night at Amarillo, El Paso, and Wichita Falls brought to six the number of squads already qualified.

The Dallas and Abilene finals are scheduled for Monday night and on Tuesday a three-night Corpus Christi meet will end.

On Thursday are scheduled opening programs at Waco, Odessa, and Lubbock, and on Friday the meets at Brownwood and San Angelo will start.

Finals at Odessa, Lubbock, and San Angelo are set for Saturday night. Brownwood and Waco will wind up on Monday, February 8. Tournaments remaining after that will be at Houston, February 9, 10, and 11; Harlingen, February 8, 9, and 10; Beaumont, February 8, 9, 10, and 12; Austin, February 10, 11, and 12; and Tyler, February 8, 9, and 10.

The eight Texas winners will compete in the Chicago Tournament of Champions March 1-3.

Sugar Bowl Committee to Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30 (AP)—The bowl committee of the Southeastern Conference and the Sugar Bowl committee will meet here February 14 to discuss bowl problems in general, Sugar Bowl President Irwin Poche said Saturday.

Campanella to Receive 'Player of Year' Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's slugging catcher, and Paul Krichell, veteran New York Yankee scout, will be honored Sunday night at the 31st annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Campanella, most valuable player in the National League in '53, will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award as "Player of the Year."

Krichell, who found such Yankee greats as Lou Gehrig, Red Rolfe, Phil Rizzuto and many others, will accept the Bill Slocum Memorial for "long and meritorious service."

Two Dallas Linemen to Rice

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Two Dallas schoolboy linemen are expected to enroll at Rice Institute next week for the spring term. Tommy Stonestreet, 175-pound center from Sunset High, and Earl Farley, 200-pound tackle-guard from North Dallas, have signed letters of intent to attend Rice.

SMU Star Transfers

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Harold Alcorn, a 19-year-old guard who was a two-year all-Missouri prep basketball star, Saturday transferred from Southern Methodist University to St. Louis University. Alcorn, 6-1 and 170 lbs., played six games as a member of SMU's freshman team this season.

ONE DAY CLEANERS

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Sports Notice

Men interested in officiating intramural basketball may fill out applications at the Intramural office, Gregory Gym 114. Rules meeting, clinic, and the assignment of first week's games will be Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 4 p. m. in Gregory Gym 210. Tennis shoes will be needed during the clinic work.

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COURT JESTERS Reece "Goose" Tatum, Walter Dukes, and Bill Garrett will lead the Harlem Globetrotters when the world-famous basketball team plays the Philadelphia Sphas at the City Coliseum February 14. Also on the bill are the Toledo Mercurys and Washington Generals. Tickets are now on sale at Lamar Sporting Goods, C&S Sporting Goods, Stautz Sporting Goods, and J. R. Reed Music Company.

Oklahoma Swimmers Whip Steers, 61-23

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 30 (Sp.)—Oklahoma got maximum mileage from its South African swimming aces Saturday as the Sooners whipped Texas, 61-23, in a dual meet.

Led by freestyler Graham Johnston, the Sooner aces broke four pool and school records. Meanwhile, Texas could win only two of the ten events.

Johnston set a new mark of 2:11.6 in the 220 freestyle, bettering the Big Seven record which he set last year. He also smashed the pool standard for the 440 freestyle with a 4:46 clocking.

Two of Johnston's South African team mates, Melvin Van Helsdrigen and Lin Meiring, shared in the record-breaking. Helsdrigen whipped through the 150 individual medley in 1:37.9 and Meiring set a mark of 2:14.4 in the 220 backstroke.

Texas jumped ahead early in the meet on the strength of a 1-2 finish in the 3-meter diving. Bobby Brodnax, the Southwest Conference champion, was the winner and Richard Lawler second. Earl Hallum, Oklahoma's Big Seven champion, finished third.

Sophomore Pat Patterson claimed Texas' only other first place points with his victory in the 100 freestyle.

Only 400 fans could be crowded into the OU pool but the meet was witnessed by thousands more on a telecast by an Oklahoma City station.

SMU Star Transfers

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Harold Alcorn, a 19-year-old guard who was a two-year all-Missouri prep basketball star, Saturday transferred from Southern Methodist University to St. Louis University. Alcorn, 6-1 and 170 lbs., played six games as a member of SMU's freshman team this season.

Delts Dominate All-Mural Team

Penn Only Holdover On Volleyball Squad

Three Delta Tau Delta volleyball stars dominated the 1953-54 all-intramural volleyball selection released recently by Mural officials. One player each from Oak Grove, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also were selected.

Billy Penn, Bill Bonham, and Curtis Roberts of the champion Delt team were selected on the honor team. Spiker Max Smith of Oak Grove, SAE's Roger Tolar, and J. Neal Blanton of DKE round out the selection. Penn is the only repeater from last season's Class A honor team.

Two Oak Grove men were named to the second team, spiker Merkel McCoy and Jerry Tomsu. Others on the second team are Ford Hubbard of Kappa Sigma, Beta's Fredricks Blackmar, John McMillon of Thelma, and Pat Jones of SAE. Tomsu was named on the 1952-53 Class B all-intramural team.

The power-laden Delts also dominated both the first and second all-intramural teams in Class B. The 'Mural champs placed two men on each sextet. Bobby Brodnax and set-up man Jack Glidden of the victorious Delts were named to the first team.

Another outstanding set-up man, Harold Odell of the club champion Twin Pines team was selected along with Murry Tarkington of Sigma Chi, Charles Boyd from Kappa Sigma, and SAE's Marshall Harrell.

Two stand-out Delt spikers, John Immel and Gwynn Teague, were selected on the All-Mural second team. The selection of SAE's Paul Green gives the team three good spikers. The three set-up men selected are Randy Wheelock of Kappa Sigma, Rufus Duncan from Phi Delta Theta, and Ralph Dickenson of Phi Kappa Sigma.

5 Gridders Ruled Ineligible for '54

Five Texas football players have been ruled scholastically ineligible for the 1954 season.

Two varsity players, Ed Kelley and Kenneth Cook, appear lost for '54 although final action is still pending. Three members of the '53 freshman team, Jerry Martin, Norman Adams, and Fred Ernst, are also ineligible.

Kelley was the regular right half-back during the last four games of the '53 season, when Billy Quinn was sidelined with a shoulder injury. The 2-year letterman was expected to play either right half or fullback next fall.

Cook, a sophomore guard last fall, Adams, a 240-pound tackle, was considered a bright line prospect for '54. Martin is a center and Ernst a fullback.

All five players failed to pass the minimum of nine hours of work required to remain eligible. All are expected to remain in school. They will be eligible for the '55 season if they meet scholastic requirements.

Yearling Distance Star Transfers to Oklahoma

Bob Buchanan, Texas' prized freshman distance star, left school at mid-term to enroll at the University of Oklahoma.

Buchanan was the nation's top schoolboy distance runner at Stillwater, Okla., last spring. His best time for the mile was 4:21.9. He was considered a fine college prospect in the 880, mile, and 2-mile.

This Prof Knows Good Material When He Sees It

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 30 (AP)—Scene: The checkout line at a Bloomington serve-yourself grocery.

Cast: A tall Indiana University student and a short professor.

"How tall are you, son?" asked the professor.

"Six feet, 10 1/2 inches, sir," replied the student.

"You ought to be playing basketball," commented the professor.

"I am trying," said Don Schlundt, Indiana's Western Conference scoring champion.

Houston Skeet Shoot Slated

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The third annual 500-target Houston Open Skeet Tournament will be held March 26-28 with \$950 in bonds and \$500 in added money as prizes. The tournament is sponsored by the Houston Skeet Shooters Association.

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UT Opens Spring Drills Wednesday

By **IKE NEWMAN**

Football returns to the Forty Acres Wednesday when the Longhorns open their annual spring training.

Filling the gaps left by graduation, evaluating the upcoming freshman, and choosing the best position for each man are the biggest problems confronting Texas coaches during the spring sessions.

Texas has six starters among the 22 lettermen returning for '54 but faces one of its toughest schedules of all times and lost several key men from the '53 Southwest Conference co-champions.

Leading the way in the spring workouts will be the six returning starters from last season's team. Tackles Herbert Gray and Buck Lansford, guard Kirby Miller, center Johnny Tatum, quarterback

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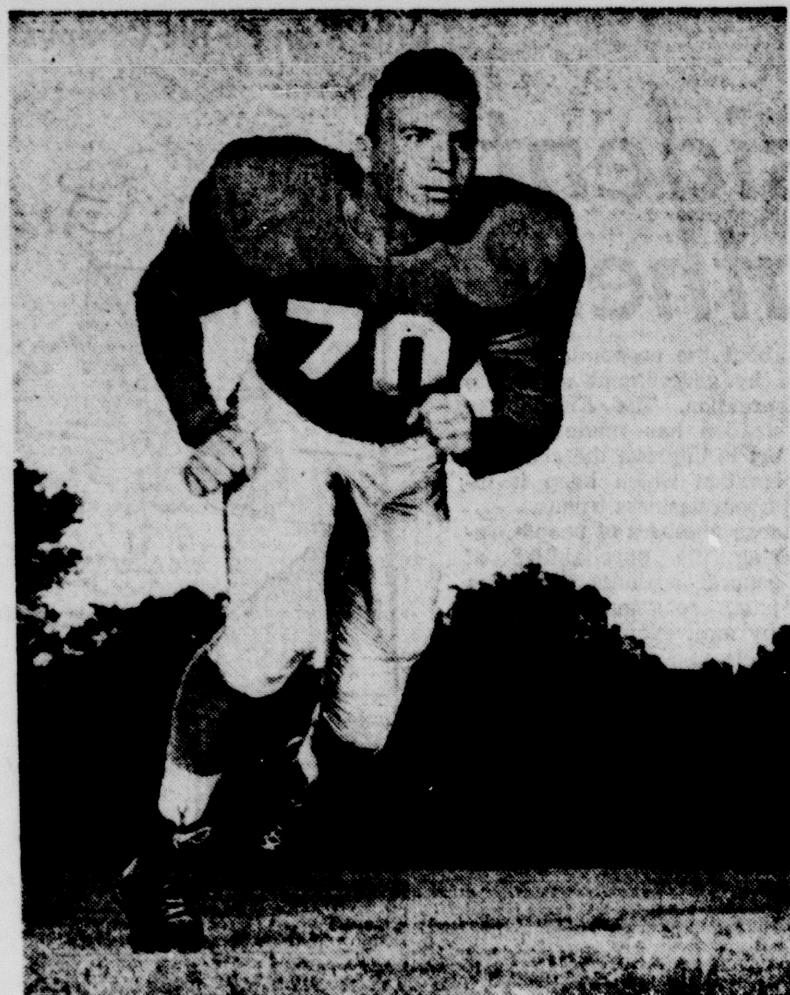
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Mrs. Ritchie. 2-9445.</p> <p>FULL-TIME typist. Electric machine. Call 7-8693.</p> <p>Typing — all kinds. Stencil cut. Leonard Shelton. Phone 53-3893.</p> <p>Typing — editing — reports — theses — term papers. Call 7-5684.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPING — Papers, Briefs, Theses. Typists Bureau. 5712.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPING. All kinds. University neighborhood. Ph. 6-5789.</p> <p>THESES, dissertations, books. Electromatic typewriter. Mrs. Petmecky. 53-2212.</p> <p>Typing — Dissertations, theses, etc. Call 5-6666. Lois Addy.</p> <p>Typing reasonable, electromatic typewriter. 8-1560, 8-1834.</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — thesis — note books — term papers — outlines. Ph. 53-2376.</p> <p>Typing 20c a page. Ph. 6-4717 after 5 week days.</p> <p>Typing — reports — term papers — reasonable rates. Ph. 7-6476.</p> <p>Typing — any kind — neat work. Ph. 2-9606 or 2-4353.</p> <p>THESES, Term papers, etc. Typed. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Marshall. Ph. 8-3131.</p> <p>Board</p> <p>EXTRA GOOD MEALS For Boys. Reasonable rates. 1904 Nueces St. Phone 8-3609.</p>	<p>Room and Board</p> <p>BOYS ROOM and excellent well balanced meals. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Howard Paine. Theta Chi Fraternity. 2096 Whittis. Ph. 6-8862.</p> <p>MRS. ALMA Lasseter. 2100 Nueces. room and board for boys. Two blocks from campus. Desirable rooms, excellent meals, daily maid service. Ph. 2-7625.</p> <p>Western Wear</p> <p>COWBOY BOOTS BELTS LEATHER GOODS made to order. Western Wear Hats Moccasins Boots and Shoe Repairs CAPITAL SADDLERY. 1614 LAVACA.</p> <p>Special Services</p> <p>WASHINGS wanted. Fast service. Specialty: Shirts, Dresses. 2-4862.</p> <p>KIDDIE KORRAL, licensed nursery, kindergarten. 914 W. 22nd. Ph. 7-4761.</p> <p>DRESS MAKING — Alterations. Mrs. Coleman Student wife. 1105A Brackenridge Apts. 2-6305.</p> <p>DRESSMAKING — Alterations. 608 West 25th. Ph. 6-3360.</p> <p>TWINKLE STAR NURSERY — Qualified staff — infants to 6 — Transportation. Ph. 7-7627.</p> <p>DAY NURSERY. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J. L. Jackson. 406 E. 23rd Street.</p> <p>SEWING — Specialized — College and Childrens. Call Hazel. Ph. 8-7160.</p> <p>ABC NURSERY — ages 2 to 6 — Qualified supervisors. 704 W. 24th. Ph. 7-8788.</p> <p>We love children. BRONCO NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN. Ph. 7-7780.</p> <p>Apartment For Rent</p> <p>GARAGE APARTMENT for men. Frigidaire, shower, inner spring mattress, window cooler, maid service, bills paid. 2055-A Sabine near Stadium. 2-1043 after 5:15 (all day Saturday, Sunday).</p> <p>For Rent</p> <p>UNFURNISHED four room cottage with bath and garage. Venetian blinds — newly decorated. Walking distance University. 703 E. 17th.</p> <p>FOR RENT, boys apartment. Private bath, screened-in porch. Nothing fancy. \$30.00, close to campus. Ph. 2-3766.</p> <p>Furnished Apartment</p> <p>TWO ROOMS, private bath. 2306 Saper month. Ph. 2-1825.</p> <p>SMALL FURNISHED apartment quiet neighborhood near bus line. One or two students or couple. 4509 Ave. C. Ph. 53-3216.</p> <p>FURNISHED garage apartment, near University, bus, stores. Four attractive comfortable rooms. Couple or women only. 910 W. 22. Ph. 6-3688.</p> <p>Use Texan Classifieds</p>	<p>Room For Rent</p> <p>A-BAR 2612 Guadalupe Ph. 6-5658.</p> <p>VACANCY for men.</p> <p>FOR MATURE woman only. Large comfortable, attractive bedroom in private home. Private bath, air conditioner near University. 910 W. 22. Ph. 6-3688.</p> <p>BOYS — South room in private home. Private bath, nicely furnished. 2 blocks University. Prefer upper classroom. 2603 Wichita. Ph. 6-4238.</p> <p>MEN — Twin beds, closets, shower-tub. Also single room. Three blocks campus. 2511 Rio Grande. Ph. 8-9418.</p> <p>TRIANGLE H COURTS</p> <p>Vacancy 714 West 22nd Phone 6-2274</p> <p>TWO BLOCKS from campus, large modern room for boys. 1900 Whittis. Ph. 8-5460.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE room in private home for University graduate girl or professional woman. Ph. 6-3686.</p> <p>BOYS ROOMS for Rent. 2004 Guadalupe. Phone 2-0330.</p> <p>PRIVATE ROOMS at the footstep of the University and within walking distance of town. \$15 to \$20 a month. Apply, 1706 Colorado.</p> <p>AUSTIN TEACHER has comfortable room with kitchen privileges (and run of house) two girls. University girls. Price reasonable. 53-4514 after 5.</p> <p>FOR LADIES — large and small connecting rooms. Comfortable very quiet. Will rent one or both. 2 1/2 blocks campus. Phone 8-4101 after 6:30.</p> <p>BOYS ROOMS, \$15 up, access to kitchen with refrigerator, single or double. 1212 Nueces. 5-7436.</p> <p>LOVELY ROOM for boy. Private home. Shower bath, private entrance, garage, linens, maid service. Walking distance UT Window fan. Ph. 7-4966.</p> <p>MEN STUDENTS, nice rooms twin beds, large closets, showers, linens, maid. Three Blocks Campus. 2010 Seton Ave. Ph. 6-9618.</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM in attractive home. Quiet for study. South exposure. Semi-private entrance, adjacent bath-shower. Nice neighborhood. Graduate student. Phone 2-4021.</p> <p>ONE AND ONE-HALF block campus. Space for studious man in quiet room with GI room mate. \$15.50 each. 1907 Whittis. 6-3344.</p> <p>STUDENTS — Furnished private bedroom, bath and entrance. Ph. 7-1062.</p> <p>PASO HOUSE</p> <p>Rooms for men, air conditioned, central heating, porter service. \$30.00 per month. 1808 West Ave. Ph. 2-3306.</p> <p>GENTLEMEN nice furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath. Garage. Close to community center, and University. Bus line. 1013 Blanco. Ph. 6-8851.</p> <p>LARGE double and single bedrooms. Closets, individual furniture, shower and tub, clean quiet, nice place to live. Guadalupe at 2806 Nueces.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY approved rooms for boys. Large doubles only. Clean, quiet. 2503 Rio Grande. Ph. 2-0911.</p>
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Jaycees Honor Cavazos

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Bobby Cavazos, 190-pound Texas Tech back, is the winner of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce first annual amateur athlete of the year award.

Everett E. Baker of Houston,

Lost and Found Abounds

Have you lost your reading glasses, raincoat, class ring, or notebook? It is possible that your lost articles can be found in the lobby of the Union. Approximately a dozen raincoats, two dozen pairs of glasses, and innumerable earrings, books, and notebooks are there.

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Ex-Congressman To Teach at UT

T. V. Smith to Give Philosophy Courses

Dr. T. V. Smith, former US congressman from Illinois and an internationally known figure in literary, political, and philosophy circles will teach three philosophy courses to be offered at the University for the first time this spring.

Mrs. Zettie W. Cole, a member of the standing committee on education for the American Association of University Women ranks Dr. Smith as "second only to the great John Dewey."

Dr. Smith will teach "The Philosophy of Poetry," and "The Philosophy of Democracies."

"Philosophies of Life," Dr. Smith's sophomore course, is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12:30. A junior course, "Philosophy of Poetry," is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:30, and "The Philosophy of Democracy," his senior course, will meet on Wednesdays from 3 to 5:30.

Known as the "Sage of Syracuse," the visiting professor has been a senator in the Illinois Legislature, served in military intelligence during World War II, and helped reorganize the school systems of Italy.

Dr. D. L. Miller, chairman of the University department of philosophy, describes Dr. Smith as "an eloquent public speaker and a facile classroom lecturer, always interested in the basic problems of the present."

25 Are Awarded \$100 Scholarships

Twenty-five University students have been awarded \$100 General Property Deposit Scholarships, Dean W. D. Blunk, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced Thursday.

Qualifications include a 1.6 grade-point average, leadership, character, and campus activities.

Winners are Sam Blair, Jean Browning, Angela Caldwell, L. N. Caldwell, Foy Clement, Helen Cox, Ada Cronfel, Argentina Mary Cronfel, Pat Dillon, Armando Guerrero, Oliver Hailey, Alan Wayne Hamm.

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New Texan ME Announces Staff for Spring Semester

Bob Hilburn, newly appointed managing editor of The Daily Texan, announced the completed staff for the spring semester Thursday morning.

The appointments have been approved by the non-editorial board of Texas Student Publications, Inc. Shirley Strum is news editor, Jim Clark is editorial assistant, and

Edgar Watkins is the editorial research assistant.

Departmental editors are Helen Cox, society editor; Jack Walker, amusements editor; and Sam Blair, sports editor.

Janet Rodgers is feature editor; Jim Eager is picture editor; and Art Berwick is wire editor.

The three full-time day editors are Pat Dilworth, Tommy Thompson, and Edgar Watkins. Alternating day editors are Shiree Daniel and Joe Schott, and Carolyn Culbert and Phyl Green.

Night editors are Jim Keahey and Ruth Pendergrass, who will alternate; Norris Loeffler, Thom Hansard, Murray Forsvall, and Doug Johnson.

Dick Williams, Dick Busby, Joe Sanders, Willie Morris, and Ike Newman are night sports editors.

Working on amusements as night editors are David Graftt, Luke Patrenella, Richard Curry, Betty Jo Taylor, and Lida Litvin and Beverly Baker, who will alternate. These appointments have not yet been approved by the non-editorial board.

Night society editors, also not yet approved, are Rae Wills, Bettye Rawland, Millicent Huff, Darlene Prouse, and Gwyn McCullough.

UT Graduate Will Be Bishop of Kentucky

Gresham Marmion, University graduate, and his brother, Bill Marmion, will soon be the third set of brother-bishops in the Episcopal church.

The brothers are the subjects of an article in the current issue of Time magazine.

When the Houston boys' parents both had major operations, Gresham dropped out of high school so his brother Bill could finish.

He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and entered Virginia Theological Seminary.

In the meantime, Gresham succeeded in entering the University without finishing high school and got a degree in business administration.

After a few months as a salesman, however, he decided that his brother had the right idea; he, too, entered Virginia Theological Seminary, sharing a room with his brother.

The boys were ordained in the Protestant Episcopal Church and assigned to small Texas churches. They were gradually called into different cities throughout the United States.

This week, Gresham preached his last sermon at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. On Tuesday he will be consecrated Bishop of Kentucky; his brother will be one of the attending presbyters.

In approximately one month, brother Bill will be consecrated Bishop of Southwestern Virginia.

The third convocation will be held March 4 with Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education, speaking. Dean L. D. Haskew will speak at the final convocation, March 18.

The convocations are open to the public.

Psi Chi Honorary Names Members

Thirty new members have been selected for Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity.

New members are Donald Armsby, Robert L. Bell Jr., Roy Bellamy, Joyce L. Davis, Donald Greene, Jack D. Hain, Catherine Hudson, Byron W. Armsby, Don L. Kimbrell, Ted L. Langford, Charles Laufer, Bert D. Lavine, Roy C. Long.

Also Jack M. Lorenzo, Wayne E. Martin, Marian McClendon, John McDavid, John Michel, Braxton Milburn, Joseph Olmstead, Richard K. Overton, Katherine Pratner.

Also David Proctor, Ella M. Sander, Jean J. Shelton, Jane Strygley-Mouton, Joanne Thompson, Steven Varvaris, Zella B. Walton, and John Watton.

Names of prospective Psi Chi members are submitted to the group by psychology professors. To be eligible a student must have at least a B average.

The fraternity sponsors films, speakers, and other programs, as well as social functions.

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Come by Journalism Building 107 no later than Monday, February 8, to pay your fee and make an appointment.

This section goes to the engraver on February 18, so please be prompt in selecting your proofs.

The Long, Long Wait

At the Berlin conference, Russia is using the same old tactics that have proved so successful in the past—beating around the bush, confusing the issues, dodging direct discussions, and delaying any decisions. In the light of the unchanged positions on both sides so far, the result of this conference, too, is predictable. The result will be the same as in like meetings in 1947 and 1948—nothing.

Each time the Soviets say that they might be willing to discuss disarmament or Korean truce or German unity or Japanese peace treaty or free elections in Poland, hopeful souls raise their voices to say, "Maybe Russian policy is changing. Maybe this time they really mean it." And every time they find that the Russians don't mean it at all, that they are willing to confer only as a propaganda move and that they will not be bound by any decision not to their advantage.

So the conference, for the Russians, becomes nothing more than a platform from which accusations may be hurled at the US.

Shift of Emphasis

Round-Up—or at least the Round-Up Parade—is costing too much time and money to be worthwhile to the students who must take part. That fact has been increasingly clear in the past three years, for as floats get bigger and more elaborate, student effort has to go up and student willingness goes down.

So far the efforts to control the parade have been directed at the cost of floats. Everybody admits that floats are too expensive, and that effective regulations for controlling their size and magnificence have to be made, but attention paid to the even more important related problem of time has been secondary.

Some fraternities and sororities can afford to spend \$500 to build a float; others can't. Leroy Birdwell's committee has worked for nearly a full year trying to set up—against strong opposition in the Assembly—a system of classes of competition which would effectively control the cost phase. But only recently did time enter the consideration of the Assembly, and no fraternity or sorority can afford

Taking the Work Out

Your citizenship is at stake. Unless you act before midnight tonight, you will be made a virtual alien in your own land. Students and faculty members who have not paid their poll taxes for 1954 have until midnight Sunday. They may vote in Travis County after six months if they pay the tax here and declare an intent to vote here. The Tax Assessor's Office in the Court House, Labor Temple at 200 East Tenth, and all Austin fire stations will be open.

But if you don't want to take even that

But if we refused to confer? We would be at a tremendous psychological disadvantage: the Communists would be able to say that we were bent on world domination and refused to listen to voices of peace. And we would be unable to prove that they were lying.

So, apparently, we must continue to take part in these mock conventions, which, apparently, are destined from the start to result in nothing but confusion. We must continue to wait, still hoping that someday internal pressure will make the Kremlin give ground. We must remain willing to meet but firm and unyielding in our stand, refusing to give ground but unwilling to give any, always ready to take advantage of any Red slip.

It's an unrewarding, patience-exhausting way to carry on a diplomacy, but our alternatives lead to disaster. It will be a long, long, wait, maybe lasting generations, but it may be our only chance to avoid a war. And if it is, it's worth it.

to spend 2,000 man-hours building a parade float.

So an important part of any Student Assembly recommendations will be concerning time. There is a desperate need for some measure to limit time consumption. The suggestion that deadlines be set up for each step in construction would be a help if it could be made to work, but as it is there has been no scheme offered to enforce deadlines. And at best that sort of plan merely spreads the work rather than going to the core of the matter, which is too many man hours spent.

It might be that lower and more rigidly enforced cost limits would cut down on work time too—a smaller float takes less work to build. But a more basic solution would be to shift the entire emphasis of Round-Up away from the Parade. An effort should be made to try to build up other activities with a broad appeal and to play down the Parade; if winning didn't mean so much to the participants, such a heart-breaking effort would not go into the float-building. So a shift of emphasis is the problem the Assembly needs to consider.

much trouble to pay your poll tax, the Austin Trades Council will do the work for you. They deliver the necessary forms right in your living room, and all you have to do is pay.

Paying a poll tax is an unpleasant, discriminatory act, but nevertheless an obligation before one can vote. Sooner or later it will be abolished—we hope—but until it is it will be necessary to co-exist with it. So swallow your pride and pay your tax. And the Trades Council makes it a less unpleasant job by taking all the work out of it.

Interpreting the News

Can President Tell Weather?

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

What people want to know now is whether President Eisenhower and his economic advisers are any better judges of the business weather in 1954 than were President Hoover and his economic advisers in 1929.

The air has been full of business predictions ever since the last part of 1953. At the year-end, they were what one might call tentatively pessimistic.

Now the President's Council of Economic Advisers has decided there is only a temporary dip, caused when production outran consumption.

REFRESHINGLY enough, the President himself admits that his effort to stabilize the dollar may have done just a little more than halt inflation in its tracks. It may have pushed things back a little.

But, as a whole, the President reported to Congress that things are basically all right. Specifically, he gave word to foreign nations that they needn't worry about American trade or a depression here.

And if administration estimates turn out to be too optimistic, Eisenhower said, the government is ready with a program to help out in many ways.

One thing the more optimistic economists are banking on is that such price reductions as may come will entice consumer savings into the markets. They point out that while business profits in 1953 were about the same as in 1952, the wage slice of business expenditures had continued to increase, and that there is a vast store of savings on which consumers can draw.

CONTINUANCE of retail business at a high level is also one of their points.

If the President was expecting the report to have a great psychological effect on consumption, however, it was unfortunate that he was so closely followed by the census bureau's unemployment figures. The December-January seasonal drop in employment has run around a million persons.

This is not unusual. But the bureau said some industries not usually affected had contributed to the drop this year.

And this is the first time in two years that the national employment level has fallen below 60,000,000, although it is only slightly below.

It will not be long now, the administration contends, until inventory reduction will have run its course and the economy will turn up again.

CONGRESSIONAL reception of these estimates closely follows party lines and so adds little to understanding of the situation. There has been a lot of talk in recent

years about the economic lessons learned by government since the last depression. The Eisenhower administration has made a definite effort to improve the channels of information which keep it informed about business trends.

But large numbers of people, remembering the unreliability of broad general business estimates in the past, are going to sit cautiously by until events themselves become clearer. That means a tightening of investment money and family budget strings.

To avoid this, the government might do better to employ some of its methods now to bring about a reassuring upturn, rather than to wait in the expectation of using them to prevent a more serious downturn if it develops.

Job Opportunities

A manufacturer of extruded plastics in need of a salesman to handle the Houston-Texas Territory. The Houston-Texas Territory comprises South Texas and the states of Louisiana and Mississippi. Base salary is \$450 per month, plus a commission of 1% on sales. Must have a native sales ability, some sales experience, and a good academic record. Further details at Student Employment Bureau.

YWCA is in need of two group workers for teen-age activities and young adult activities. BA or MA with majors in Speech, Drama, or Education. Salary range \$2,700 to \$3,600. Dallas area.

The General Electric Company of Schenectady will have representatives on the campus February 12 and 13 to interview June and August graduates for their Advertising and Sales Promotion Training Course. On-the-job training in all phases of industrial advertising, sales promotion, public relations, and marketing. Majors in the following fields acceptable—advertising, economics, psychology, or law. Make appointments and pick up brochures in Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Chicago Quartermaster Depot is in need of a Home Economics Grade GS-5, \$3,410 to \$4,160 per annum. Must have a full four year course in an accredited college or university leading to a degree in home economics.

General Electric Company of New York City will have representatives on the campus February 10 and 11 to interview June graduates with a broad Liberal Arts background who show strong managerial tendencies. Interested in those who have had courses in industrial management, labor relations, personnel administration, economics, psychology, or law. Make appointments and pick up brochures in Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

FEMALE SECRETARY. Three-fourth time. Must be good typist and take shorthand, 5 day week. See Student Employment Bureau for further information. Speech Building 111.

Part time janitor. Salary approximately \$100 a month. May take 12 or 13 course hours. See Student Employment Bureau for further information. Speech Building 111.

Magnolia Petroleum Company will have summer employment to offer college students. Any student interested in picking up a Personal Data Form from the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

The Dallas Regional Office of a publishing company has an opening for a representative. Considerable training in the state of Texas calling on school teachers, principals, superintendents, and the State Board of Education. For details go by Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Wassell Organization, Inc. needs salesmen to make a career of selling office equipment in various locations. For further information go by Speech Building 111.

Official Notices

The diplomas for the August, 1953, graduates have now been received and properly signed and are available in the Registrar's Office, Room 12. Graduates who have not already received their diplomas may obtain them at the above address.

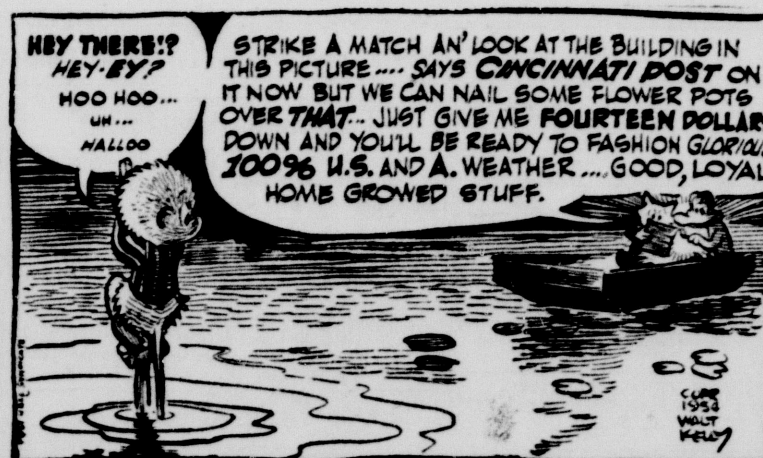
The associate superintendent of the Tucson Public Schools, Tucson, ARIZ., will be in our office Friday, February 5, to interview prospective teachers for the Tucson Public Schools. He is interested in elementary applicants, but will interview any who might be interested in junior or senior high school. Salary schedule is very good. Registrants may call or come by our offices for appointments.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service

The special advanced-standing examination in English 601B will be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 9, in VU Hall. Students taking this examination will need a blue book.

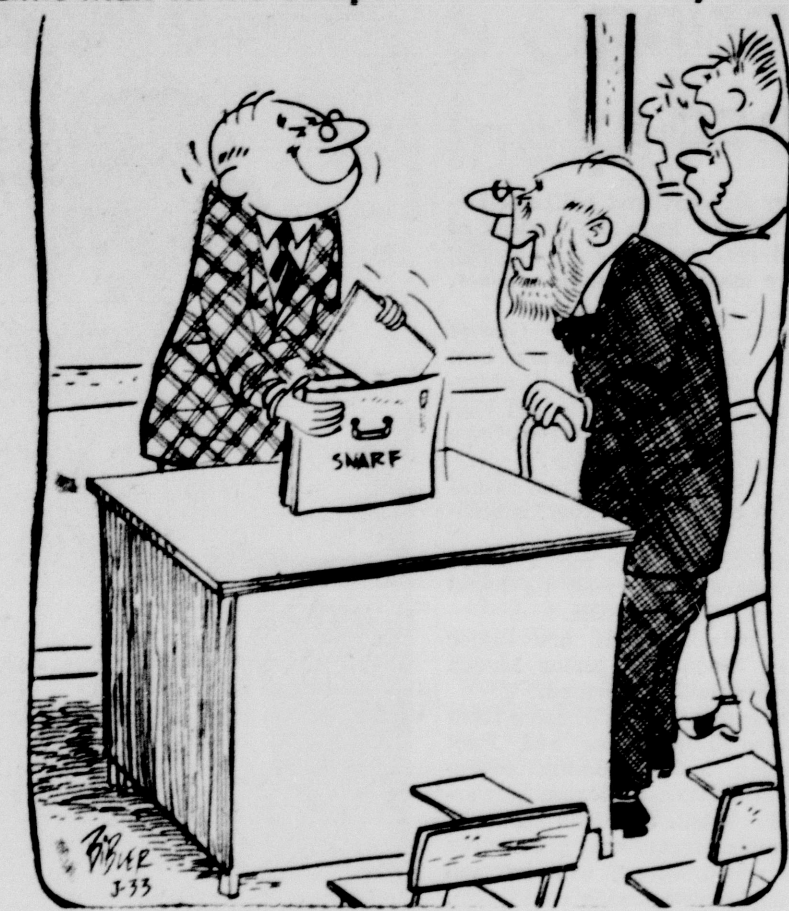
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By Bibler



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Firing Line

To the Editor:

Long have I observed the beauty, charm, intellect, culture, and wealth of Texas women . . . women such as Linda Darnell, Oveta Culp Hobby, Ann Sheridan, Ma Ferguson, Hedy L. Howard, Mrs. Doak Walker, and on and on and on. I'm star-struck with their glamour . . . I'm humbled with their attainments . . . I'm . . .

I'm in a dilemma, frankly. Not one of life and death, mind you, but one of the soul, sir, which is far more important than life itself to us aristocrats. Consider this tear-rendering story if you will:

I'm a poor GI by trade with 42 months service—22 of these on Texas soil (God bless its drought-ridden dust and I'll take the minor rights). I am tyrannized with KP and details, tortured and humiliated with CQ and stand-by inspections, masticated, posteriorly speaking, by uncouth First Sergeants, and turned away by cold-shouldered chaplains to face up to the rigors of military "life."

Normally my spirit is shattered, my soul wracked with self-doubts and recriminations, and my whole stature sagging with the lugubriousness of it all. Then, one night as I read the paper, my soul took wings and my whole being soared: CARMEN was coming to the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium, and who was to star? RISE STEVENS! Rise, queen of the Met, toast of San Carlo and Covent Garden, fiery-haired with the voice of an angel! Rise, who grew up in New York City, Texas (up in the Panhandle, podner) to become the greatest blending of pulchritude, talent, and culture that this magnificent state has ever produced!

Saving my pennies carefully after a near-disastrous New Year's orgy, I rode into town and purchased two tickets to this great spectacle. Seven whole, round, firm, fully inflated American GI bucks it took. No more drinks this month—no more hair cuts, no more shows, no more coffee breaks, no more expenditures. But I had my two shining tickets and one not-so-shining problem.

With whom was I to share this sublime experience? I tossed and turned and pondered and fretted. A WAF? Ridiculous! A nurse? Out of the question! A civilian, then . . . Yes, but who? How? Where? She would have to be attractive and intelligent (naturally), appreciate Carmen (definitely), and have transportation (most assuredly). It is a sad state of affairs to be without wheels in this mechanized day and age, but sadder still is the reflection it casts upon my wretched existence. However, this is no treatise on lost souls, so let's be on.

Where could I find such a woman in the San Antonio area? Not San Antonio itself nor New Braunfels nor Austin . . . Austin! Say, that's where the University is! A fine co-educational institution . . . the choicest girls of the choicest state! The absolute end in feminine perfection! There lies my soul's salvation; the woman to share with me an interlude of sweet contentment.

Sir, your being a journalist and one of God's chosen few, and a TEXAN, must help me in my crusade.

Sound the fanfare! Let the Presses hum! Unfurl it to the sororities and the halls; spread the word to every fair lass!

Let every University co-ed know my plight. Let them know that I, Jim Ryan Jr., want to take Texas' finest to Carmen. Let them know that I need transportation, whether it be Mongolian ox-cart, surrey (with or without fringe), Stutz Bearcat, or air-conditioned Cadillac. Let them know that I will foot all bills for their sojourn. Let them know that I am a soulful, romantic, intelligent, young Lothario (not as handsome as a Greek God but just as noble and far more fun).

Let them know that my address is STAFF SGT. JIM RYAN JR., HQ SQDN SEC—CTAF, BOX 181, RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS, and my phone numbers are Randolph extension 2705 or 2595. Let them know all this, sir, and then let it be our day of days! Sir, I don't think that I have to remind you that the reputation of an institution is at stake. Never let the foreigners, the infidels say that any TEXAS woman ever failed to provide the ultimate in sweet companionship in time of dire need! Let her answer my clarion call . . . my plaintive request.

Remember the ALAMO! Long live ALLAN SHIVERS AND THE TIDE LANDS OIL!

JIM RYAN JR.

(Editor's note: the occasional capitalizations are the author's, not the Texan's.)

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, after obtaining the permission of the assistant dean of student life, members of the UT chapter of the Students for Democratic Action posted cartoon bulletins promoting forthcoming SDA discussions between prominent Austin professors. As we strolled across the campus and into the buildings recently, we noticed an ominous situation: some of our cartoons had been ripped off, sometimes the entire poster disappeared, occasionally the bulletins had been defaced by childish scrawls of "RED" and "PINK."

Naturally we resent this infringement of a campus organization's right to publicize its activities. But we feel that anonymous wielding zealot has unfortunately created a false impression: that the SDA, its members, and/or the speakers whom the SDA sponsors are "RED" or "PINK." That stigma has often been placed on any individual who believes that the UN is necessary and should be supported, that the Bricker amendment is a partisan folly which would disrupt the delicate checks and balances of the Constitution, that Machiavellian politics no longer benefits a civilized society, that a nation does not need to adopt the extreme tactics of its enemies in order to achieve victory, and that fascism is just as dangerous to the individual as communism.

There are opinions which we distrust and ideologies which we deplore. But we believe that democracy has proceeded its worth; therefore we intend to apply democratic principles to combat vicious, emotional propaganda. We do not believe in defacing posters . . . anyone can scribble slanted epithets, but only a man will dare to sign his name to them.

We of SDA challenge anyone or any organization to present documented evidence proving the cowardly accusations of "RED" and "PINK" so other hurtled at SDA.

LESLIE GHEZLER and ALBERT LEONG

Round-Up Action Still Pending

Committee Work To Reduce Costs

By NEO GUTIERREZ

Many University administrators and students have expressed growing feelings that the Round-Up parade is getting out of hand, financially speaking, and several organizations have said that they can't afford to enter the float competition with the situation as it is.

The excessive cost situation has been noted from financial records of organizations and open admissions from individuals within the organizations, according to LeRoy Birdwell, who has spearheaded efforts in the Assembly to correct the situation.

OTHER INDICATIONS are comments from people familiar with cost of materials as well as organizations that object to spending large amounts in order to remain competitive. In some cases these excessive amounts ruin the organization's budgets. Other groups feel that the money can be put to better use.

Extravagant floats could confirm the belief that the University is a "rich boys' school," and this belief in the State Legislature could and does hurt University appropriations, Birdwell believes.

President Logan Wilson's Student-Faculty Advisory Cabinet and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, with Mr. Hoyt Williams as chairman, have shown interest in the problem.

Answering a recent float-cost questionnaire, campus organizations, co-ops, clubs, and church groups indicated they could build a "nice-looking" float for below \$100. Fraternities and sororities, however, were of the opinion that a \$300 float-cost limit was necessary.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE was one of the suggestions made by a Round-Up Float Committee sub-committee of the Assembly, headed by Birdwell.

A previous sub-committee had proposed recognizing three financial classes in the floats: \$125 or less, \$126-250, and unlimited. The group also suggested that one medium-sized trophy would be presented in the unlimited class.

But controversy arose when the suggestions were presented to the Assembly.

A new sub-committee, the present one, was then appointed to study the problem further. It consists of Birdwell, chairman, Schaezle Nixon, John Anderson, Lorraine West, Pat Perry, Brooks Goldsmith, and Jo Ann Caldwell.

BESIDES PUTTING out the questionnaire this group has suggested that no trophy be awarded in the unlimited class. The sub-committee also states that a central purchasing agency should be set to allow organizations wanting to take advantage of group buying at reduced cost.

Also to permit organizations to better estimate what they spend, the group decided that values of common materials used in construction should be set to assist in judging value of the floats.

Finally, the group has decided that a certain number of organizations must enter each class for a trophy to be awarded, to prevent an organization from winning a trophy without competition.

New Assembly proposals may come, Birdwell said, when his committee has evaluated the answers to questionnaires sent to organizations which have entered in past years.

Texan Book Shelf

WORLD THEATER IN PICTURES: From Ancient Times to Modern Broadway. By Tom Prideaux. Associate Editor, Life Magazine. Greenberg, New York. 256 pp. \$7.50.

To trace the history of the theater pictorially, Tom Prideaux, associate editor of Life Magazine, has chosen a collection of pictures (mostly from the magazine's morgue) that cover the subject rather thoroughly.

A few notable gaps are the omission of works by Pirandello, Beaumont and Fletcher, Lorca, and Corneille and Racine.

But there are notable compensations—the pantomime dances of Africa, the ritual dances of Bali, and the folk tale drama of Tokyo's Kabuki theater.

The plays of Shakespeare are given the largest coverage, with Shaw not far behind.

"World Theater in Pictures" opens with the dance drama of the American Indian and closes with two pictures of the satiric Beatrice Lillie.

—LUKE L. PATRENELLA

By Walt Kelly

THE DAILY TEXAN

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TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- A bivalve mollusk
- A bard (Hist.)
- Breezy
- Girl's nickname
- Smoke
- A cave
- Viper
- Perishes
- At home
- A leafstalk (Bot.)
- Bone (anat.)
- Entire amount
- Large bundle of goods
- Compartment for a horse
- French psychologist
- Period of quiet
- Coin (Peru)
- Order of Merit (abbr.)
- Animal one year old
- Siberian gulf
- Rant
- Narrow inlet (geol.)
- To be agreeable
- Spirited
- Sea eagle
- Tardy
- Shades of a primary color
- Hebrew measure

DOWN

- Reason
- Walks lame
- Part of "to be"
- Belonging to me
- Frolic
- One of a genus of finches
- Retired
- Rejoices
- Bone (anat.)
- Distast
- A female child
- Attack

15. Puppet

- French statesman
- Indefinite article
- A fore-and-aft rigged vessel
- Drinking glass
- Mulberry
- Caliber
- Keep
- Relieves

32. Angry

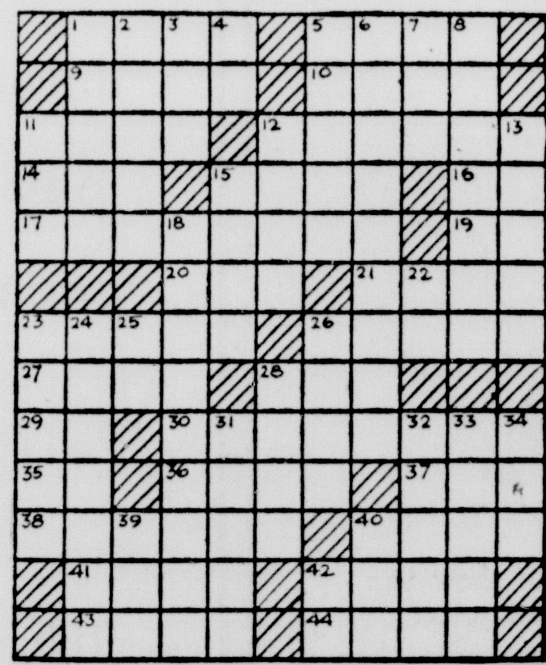
33. More pleasant

34. Merry

39. Before

40. Male sheep

42. Behold!



A Cryptogram Quotation

MJLMSV MLJA FAMG HGXKNV MSD
KGKDAM MSDC NJD HFVWLMDH—
ESDVMJMG.

Wica to Discuss Plans At Monday Meeting

Wica will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 7 p.m. Monday in Texas Union 315, announced Rochelle Estlack, president. All girls not affiliated with a sorority are invited to attend the meet being held to discuss new plans for the spring project.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building 138. D. W. R. Morgan of Westinghouse Corporation will be the speaker.

The Resident Hostesses Association will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William L. Brazelton, 510 West Twenty-third Street. Mrs. William Peery will review an Irish play.

Spooks will hold its first business meeting of the spring semester at 4:45 p.m. Monday at the Delta Gamma house. New members will be discussed, and a new service chairman will be elected.

Scottie Gayle Stevenson has recently been elected assistant treasurer of the U.S.A. She will take over the position of treasurer

next semester to replace Carole Newberry.

Newly elected officers for Littlefield Dormitory are Sue Clark, president; Flo Thorne, vice-president; Norma Jean Arnold, secretary-treasurer; and Lorraine West, reporter.

New officers for Pharmaceutics are Mrs. Wallace Guess, president; Mrs. Thomas Walters, secretary; Mrs. Manza Hale, reporter, and Dorothy Williamson, treasurer.

The International Council recently elected Jane Pharr as chairman. Other new officers include Harold Newing, member-at-large; Mary Blasingame, secretary; Paul Peter-Blasingame, secretary; and Carley Goodrum, editor of the International Gazette.

MacCorkle Attends NY Meet
Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, director of the University's Institute of Public Affairs, recently attended a conference on The Metropolitan in Modern Life in New York City. The conference is a bicentennial event of Columbia University.

Mademoiselle Offers Prizes For Best Poems

In conjunction with its February publication of the late Dylan Thomas' great verse play "Under Milk Wood," Mademoiselle magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers. One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

Thomas, who has been called the modern Keats, handed his revised manuscript to Mademoiselle's editors only a week before his death at the age of thirty-nine. This first publication of the play is illustrated by exclusive pictures of Thomas at home in his native Welsh village which inspired the play.

Poems submitted to the contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. The contestant's name, address, age, and "in college" or "not in college" should be clearly marked. Judges of the contest are Mademoiselle editors. The deadline is April 15, 1954. Send poems to Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, Mademoiselle magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Hawaiian Pictures Bring Memories to Mrs. Powers

By HELEN SCHAFER

There are bright landscape pictures of Hawaii on the walls of the bedroom and sitting room in Mrs. Irene T. Powers' apartment in Kirby Hall; pictures which bring back fond recollections of seventeen years spent in the tropical island of pineapples, sugar cane, and cosmopolitan peoples.

Mrs. Powers journeyed to Hawaii for her first vacation in 1928. There she married, lived on a sugar plantation, taught school, and did church work. She taught English, elementary mathematics, and singed to 75 Filipinos. From that start, she proceeded to teaching cooking to marriage age Oriental girls, an extension course from the University of Hawaii, and the homelike classes met in Mrs. Powers' home. Hilo High School was her next educational stop in Hawaii, and she taught chorus, orchestra, and glee club. Seven years of her seventeen were spent in Honolulu as dean of a girls' private school.

Previous to her life in Hawaii, Mrs. Powers attended Drake Uni-

versity in Des Moines, first majoring in music, then in religion. After studying music, Mrs. Powers went from Chicago to the West Coast managing a summer concert group, and also did work with the Liberty Theater, a USO group, during the first World War. Mrs. Powers returned to the University and got a degree in religion. She did settlement work in Chicago, and from there became national field secretary for the women workers of the Methodist Church, traveling over the United States in this capacity for five years.

While in Chicago Mrs. Powers visited factories, slum sections, and tried to improve the conditions of youth in general. At the time, she was told that it was much easier and more rewarding to do preventive work, rather than corrective work, but she still wanted to help delinquents. She got the opportunity when she returned to the States from Hawaii. She went through the Los Guilcos State School for Girls in Santa Rosa, Calif., and was informed of a



MRS. IRENE T. POWERS

vacancy. Mrs. Powers became a teacher and worker with juvenile delinquents and girls from broken homes. She taught English and social studies and organized a girls' glee club during her two years at Los Guilcos.

Puerto Rico was the next stop in Mrs. Powers' varied career. For a year she was assistant superintendent of a Methodist School in San Juan. Dr. Bernice Moore was in Puerto Rico conducting a teachers' workshop and told Mrs. Powers about the position of director of Kirby Hall at the University. Mrs. Powers came to the University and has been at Kirby for five years. One hundred twenty-five girls live at Kirby Hall, and Mrs. Powers finds the life of housemother very rewarding.

Mrs. Powers is a member of the Eastern Star, AAUW, Woman's Society of Christian Service, and is president of the Campus Hostess Association of Women Residents. In addition to her work at Kirby and with organizations, Mrs. Powers makes most of her clothes. She enjoys doing anything creative with her hands, and still occasionally plays the violin. She can also play the saxophone. Interior decorating is one of her hobbies, and she loves to arrange rooms.

Sororities' Rush To Start Tuesday

Sorority rush will be Tuesday through Thursday. Each sorority participating in rush will give one party Tuesday night and one party Wednesday night.

Invitations can be sent until Wednesday at 5 p.m. Preferential signing will be at 10 p.m. Wednesday after the last rush party. All rushers who attend parties must go to Architecture Building 105 and fill out a preferential card.

Formal invitations to pledge will be picked up by rushers Thursday at 5 p.m. in Union Building 315 and 316.

Miss Barlow Elected Spring ChiO President

Spring officers for Chi Omega sorority are Katherine Barlow, president; Pat Kendall, vice-president; Virginia Barkley, secretary; Glenda Sproles, assistant secretary; Nancy Gillett, treasurer; Joyce Rydber, pledge trainer; Mary Jo Eisemann, personnel.

Sue Hoffmeyer, chapter correspondent; Joanne Burkhalter, council advisor; Peggy Alcorn, house manager; Dana Dew, assistant house manager; Ann Logan, rush captain; Ann Harris, assistant rush captain; Nancy Ritter, social chairman; Nancy Burkhardt, activities; Sissy More, junior panhellenic; Carol McIntosh, public relations; and Barbara Draper, assistant public relations.

Pat Perry, transfer co-ordinator; Pat Seelye, big sister co-ordinator; Pat Flynn, social and civic service; Carolyn Green, vocation; Shirley Stilling, political chairman; June Lakenmacher, assistant political chairman; Louann Atkins, alum files; Lanelle Lutz, alum correspondent; Ann Arledge, alum relations; Annette Askew, assistant alum relations.

Mary Margaret Schmitz, intramurals; Barbara Wright, scrapbook chairman; Pat Warren, assistant scrapbook chairman; Jan Theimer, keeper of the garter; Judy Ford, trophy keeper; Pat Kendall, song leader; Elaine Aniol, publications; Martha Melton, house chairman; Jane Pharr, scholarship files.

Delta Delta Delta sorority elected new officers Monday, January 11. They are as follows:

Wilma Sandel, president; Charlotte Booth, vice-president; Sharon Hill, recording secretary; Louise Diamond, corresponding secretary; Jo Ann Mays, second vice-president; Beverly Guinn, treasurer.

Betty Templeton, marshal; Cecilia Barber, chaplain; Jean Jackson, rush captain; Ruth Wilson, assistant rush captain; Nannearle Sanders, librarian; Pat Mosely, historian; Tommye Lou Brown and Anne Douglas, co-social chairmen.

Also Sue Summers, activities chairman; Sydney Clare Johnson, assistant activities chairman; Jeane Wiedeman, scholarship chairman; Shirley Woods, house president; Betty Thompson, fraternity education; Nancy Shepherd, assistant fraternity education chairman; Martha Wainwright, personnel chairman; Billie Beryle Eason, song leader; Caroline Williams, transfer chairman; Teddy McGee, intramural chairman; Barbara Dennis, assistant intramural chairman; and Barbara Booz, assistant publicity chairman.

George Toll, national executive secretary of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, visited the University chapter Wednesday and attended a supper in his honor at the chapter house.

Mr. Toll, also editor of the fraternity's national publication, The Lion, has his office in St. Louis.

Chi Phi's newly elected officers for the 1954 school year are Wilbur Sprague, president; Dick Scroggins, vice-president; Frank Plomons, secretary; Dick Jones, treasurer.

Also recently installed were Bill Graves, historian; Bill Byrd, pledge captain; and Tim McConn, Dick Scroggins, and Terry Leary, tri-rush captains.

Members of Delta Chi recently elected Robert H. Kinsey president of the fraternity. Jack C. Clark was elected vice-president. Other new officers will be named in February.

Engagements

● Mary N. Sheldner to DAMON D. NAUMANN, former University student.

● SUE A. WORTHINGTON, University student, to EARL L. BARNES JR., student, January 30, in Dallas.

● HARRIET LEVINE, former student, Sigma Delta Tau, to SAMMY NEUMAN, student, Tau Delta Phi. They will be married in June.

● NOELIE A. DUGGAN, former student, to Adolph A. Pfeffer Jr.

● GLENDA EVANS, sophomore art major, to WILLIAM N. ROBERTS, architecture major. They are planning a June wedding.

● DIANE JOHANSON, Alpha Phi, Reagan Literary Society, and junior education major, to William Jones, senior at Texas Tech.

● CAROL INABNET, Alpha Phi, graduate, to Don Greaney, A&M College.

● MARIAN MARLEY, Plan II major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to THOMAS DODSON McCURUMEN JR., finance major and Delta Tau Delta, early in the summer.

● Dorace Maritzky to MORTON FICHTENBAUM, graduate and member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, on February 21 in Shreveport, La.

● Myrtice Dale Blair, assistant supervisor with the Austin recreation department, to FIRST LIEUTENANT JACK OWEN CROOK, studying biochemistry under the Air Force Institute of Technology program, on January 23 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mack Stoeltje, Janet Lee Wed in Baptist Church

● JANET LEE, former student, Delta Gamma, and MACK STOELTJE, January 26 at First Baptist Church, Austin. Miss Lee was a Bluebonnet Belle, one of the



JANET LEE

Ten Most Beautiful, Miss Wool of 1953, and Miss Bergstrom of 1951. Stoeltje, a senior, belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Cowboys.

● IRMA HOGUE, Chi Omega, to CHRIS MILLER, Sigma Nu, December 27.

● BONNIBEL BLAND, graduate Chi Omega, to FRANK RHEA CROMWELL JR., graduate, Sigma Chi, December 12 in Taylor.

● Alice Jean Walker to ROBERT MARTIN EDGAR JR., former University student, December

11 in Austin.

● BETSY BIGGS, BJ, to Roy Essoyan, November 16 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

● Dolores Mae Schurman to BOBBY GENE MAYFIELD, student, December 12 in Smithville.

● MARY EVELYN RUBARTH, former student, Delta Gamma, to WILLIAM ROBERT PECK JR., graduate, Sigma Phi Epsilon, December 12 in Austin.

● GLORIA JONELL ANDERSON, former student, to Floyd Orben Fuchs, December 6 in Round Rock.

● ADANELLE LEMONDS, former student, Alpha Phi, to DANIEL EUGENE COUSER, former student, December 6 in Austin.

● BIRMAH JEAN WARRINGTON, graduate, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dr. Edward Eugene Kearns, January 23 in St. Anne's Church, Houston.

● Danna Lorette Mahoney, University of Arizona, and LT. NEWTON EUGENE MEADOR III, UT graduate, Phi Delta Theta, January 23, in Tucson, Arizona.

● BETTY ANNE CARTLEDGE, former University student and member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Canterbury Club, to JOE ROBERT ROGERS, University graduate, January 9 in Austin.

● Norma Carol Maxwell of Teylor to DONALD F. CLARK, who received his physical education degree from the University.

● NORMA JEAN HUFF, graduate, to CLYDE HOWARD GORDON, student, December 28, in Austin.

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Ezra Rachlin Musical Director
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S. F. AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL MIXED CHOIR
Virginia Deeherd — Choir Director
WORKS FOR CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA
By Handel, Brahms & Borodin
Tickets on sale at: Reed's, Wm. Charles, Co-Op
Res: \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.80; Unres: \$1.20; Students 60c

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IT'S HUMANLY TRUE!
IT'S MORE THAN JUST
A STORY...**
**IT'S LIFE
ITSELF!**
The passionate
problems of
today's youth who
forget about
consequences
and defy
convention
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BOB
AND
SALLY**
ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
Directed by ERIC C. BENTON Produced by J. G. SARTFORD
THE RENOWNED EXPERT ON SEX HYGIENE
ROGER T. MILES
THE MAN WHO CALLS A SPADE, A SPADE
NURSES IN ATTENDANCE
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FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.
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of gals...
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are you?"
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Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly' In Gregory Gym February 15

Five Metropolitan Opera stars will sing the principal roles in Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," when it is presented in Gregory Gymnasium February 15. The opera is being co-sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee and the San Antonio Grand Opera Festival.

will be the Spanish soprano, Victoria de los Angeles. Music critics, in praising her voice, have rated her as one of the finest singing actresses on the Metropolitan roster. Tenor Brian Sullivan will take the role of Lieutenant Pinkerton. Giuseppe Valdengo, baritone, and Leslie Chabay, tenor, will take

leading roles in the production. Chabay is familiar to Austin audiences as he was presented in a concert here last year by the Community Concerts Association. Thelma Altman, mezzo soprano, will sing the role of Suzuki. Miss Altman has sung more than fifty roles at the Metropolitan.

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Alessandro, will interpret Puccini's subtle orchestral melodies.

Peter Wolf has designed the stage settings.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the J. R. Reed Music Company, the University Co-Op, and the Music Building box office. Seats will be sold by reserve section only. Only as many tickets will be sold as there are seats in each section. There will be no reduction in ticket prices for Cultural Entertainment season ticket holders. Top price for tickets will be \$6.75 with the minimum price \$1.75.

There will be 1,700 seats in the balcony for University students who have a \$16.50 Blanket Tax. These seats, \$1.75 regularly, will be sold to Blanket Tax holders for \$1.25. These tickets can be purchased only with the presentation of the Blanket Tax at the Music Building box office.

Alonso, Youskevitch Dance Here Feb. 10

As a climax to a five-month tour of Europe and an engagement with New York's Metropolitan Opera, the Ballet Theatre will stop in Austin on its cross-country tour for a performance at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, February 10, in Gregory Gym.

Holders of \$16.50 Blanket Taxes will be admitted free.

Over 100 members of the company will assist Alicia Alonso, Igor Youskevitch, John Kriza, and Melissa Hayden in a program consisting of "Les Sylphides," set to music of Chopin, "Fancy Free,"

with a musical score by Leonard Bernstein, "Grand Pas de Deux" (The Black Swan), from the third act of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," and "Interplay," with music by Morton Gould.

Ballerina Alicia Alonso, called the "first lady of ballet" by a New York critic, danced last summer at the Royal Opera House in London. Igor Youskevitch joined the Ballet Theatre after the war and has danced both in England and the Continent.

Melissa Hayden joined the company in 1945 for the first time and returned this summer during the Ballet Theatre's coronation season in London as a stalwart ballerina. John Kriza, lithic, young dancer for the company, gained his early experience with the American Ballet Caravan and Broadway.

'Dallas' Next Free Movie

"Dallas," starring Gary Cooper, is the next free movie which will be given free to students at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

QUEEN • STARTS THURSDAY FEB. 4th

No man's ever had it so good!
The Captain's Paradise
Prices Incl. Tax
ADULTS 70c
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Starring
ALEC GUINNESS
YVONNE DE CARLO
CELIA JOHNSON

Symphony to Host S. F. Austin Choir

Stephen F. Austin High School's mixed choir, winners of several state-wide choral honors, will appear with Ezra Rachlin's Austin Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p. m. Monday in City Coliseum.

The choir, directed by Miss Virginia Deeherd, will sing the "Coronation Anthem" by Handel, Brahms' "German Requiem,"

Symphony offerings will include the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6 by Brahms, the incidental music by Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" from "Prince Igor."

IN PERSON FRIDAY, FEB. 12
Woody Herman
and his new third herd
Main Lounge of
TEXAS UNION
8-12 p. m. Tickets — \$1.50
Tickets go on sale Feb. 8 at Texas Union, Co-Op, and Hemphill's.



NEWCOMER PAT CROWLEY isn't impressed by Guy Madison's sweet nothings. Miss Crowley and Madison are two of the six stars who will appear in Austin and at the University for the world premiere of their new musical, "Red Garters," which opens Monday at the Paramount and State Theaters. (See related story on Page One.)

Radio House to Air 'Evangeline' Tonight

"This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks..."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's words introducing "Evangeline" will be heard at 7:30 p. m. Sunday over radio station KNOW on "Poet's Playhouse," a series of dramatizations of literary classics produced by the University Radio House.

"Evangeline," the ninth broadcast in the series, features Jack Hughes and Julia Beall in the roles of the ill-fated lovers.

Other members of the cast include Ken Gompertz, Claude A. Allen, Paul Markey, Glenn Zoch, John Fryman, Don Horwitz, Betty Roberts, and Mary Lou Lynch. Jay Hodgson is the series announcer.

The script was prepared by Bill Cavness, and Harvey R. Herbst directed the production. Original music was composed, arranged, and conducted by Eleanor Page.

More than 80 radio stations will carry a Sunday radio broadcast.

in observance of the Texas Public School Centennial.

The centennial kick-off broadcast, written and produced by Radio House, will be given the most complete radio coverage in Texas history.

Three Austin radio stations will carry the broadcast. Station KTBC will broadcast the program Sunday afternoon at 12:30. KVET has scheduled it for 2 p. m., and KNOW has scheduled it for 5:30 p. m.

KTBC will present fraternities of the University in a serenade to new students Monday from 11:20 to 11:35 p. m. on "Radio House Spotlight."

Fred Smart is producer of Radio House.

Organist George Markey To Give Concert Friday

George Markey, distinguished American organist, will be heard in concert at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Recital Hall.

Considered by many to be one of the most brilliant of the younger organists, Mr. Markey is a member of the organ faculty of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., and has concertized from coast to coast. Admission is 75 cents.

LONGHORN Drive-In Theatre
60c PER CAR
Regardless of Number of Occupants
Come Out By 7:30 Home By 9:30
FREE LICENSE 692
IRON MAN
BY COMOLIER • CRYSTAL REYES • STORIES BY MICHAEL • LOCAL ADAPTION

Cast Is Named For 'The Mikado'

Gilbert, Sullivan Operetta March 17

A double cast has been announced for the leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," which will be presented as the Department of Music's annual operetta March 17-20 in Hogg Auditorium.

Marvin Soward and Jim Fromme will alternate as the wandering minstrel "Nanki-Poo." The role of "Yum-Yum," Nanki-Poo's Japanese girl friend, will be sung by Ruthanne Huser and Jane Hardwick.

Wes Flinn and Joe Cantrell will play the title role of the emperor who doles out "punishment to fit the crime." "Ko-Ko," the lord high executioner, will be sung by Joe Hearne and Russell Gregory.

"Pitti-Sing" and "Peep-Bo," wards of the Mikado, will be sung by Jane Andrews and Nancigail Jordan, and Martha Kelly and Mary Frances Hodge respectively.

Harold Van Geldern, Bob Cantrell, and Bob Lightsey are cast as "Fish-Tush," "Katisha" will be sung by Frances Aldridge and Elizabeth Holm, and Fred Viehweg and Bob Hubbard will play "Pooh-Bah."

German Lieder Recital Planned for Wednesday

Jane Hardwick, soprano, and Ruthanne Huser, accompanist, will present an all-German Lieder concert as part of the Student Recital Series at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Recital Hall.

Miss Hardwick, pupil of Floyd Townsley, has chosen four songs by Haydn, three by Schubert, four folk songs arranged by Brahms, and three songs by Richard Strauss.

There is no admission charge.

QUEEN
Doors Open 1:45
BEAUTY
...tempting man's most lurid desires!
MAN IN THE ATTIC
Starring
JACK PALANCE
CONSTANCE SMITH

TEXAS
three hundred girls...
a thousand desires,
loves, yearnings,
and this one hour!
Rome
11 o'clock
FIRST SHOW
2:00 P. M.
An Italian Picture
With English
Subtitles

CAPITOL
Promotional Screen Entertainment
Lancaster Booth
Come Back, Little Sheba
"The Stars are Singing"

★ IT'S JUST TOO BIG FOR ONE THEATRE!

So We're Opening TWO Theatres for the Giant and Joyous

OPENING NIGHT FESTIVAL AT BOTH!
Paramount & State
WORLD PREMIERE
MONDAY EVENING
DOORS OPEN AT 5:45 P. M.

WITH A WHOOP AND A HOLLER, RIGHT OUT OF THE WILD 'N' WOOLY WEST AS IT NEVER WAS, COMES...
RED GARTERS
The Exciting new kind of Musical!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
SONGS:
BRAVE MAN
A DIME AND A DOLLAR
RED GARTERS
THE ROBIN RANDALL SONG
THIS IS GREATER THAN I THOUGHT
VAGUERO
BAD NEWS
MAN AND WOMAN
LADY KILLER
GOOD INTENTIONS
MEET A HAPPY GUY
STARRING
ROSEMARY CLOONEY • JACK CARSON • GUY MITCHELL
PAT CROWLEY • GENE BARRY • CASS DALEY • and introducing JOANNE GILBERT
Produced by PAT DUGGAN • Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL • Written by MICHAEL FESSIER • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
REGULAR RUN STARTS TUES. A. M. AT BOTH THEATRES

FIRST STAGE SHOW 8:00 P. M.
PRICES INCLUDING TAX
ADULTS 85c CHILDREN 35c

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sen. Joe McCarthy said Saturday that "men of little minds elevated to high position" are trying to make Communism a political issue.

HOPES SEEM DASHED ON BIG 4 SETTLEMENT
BERLIN—An apparent preview of the "Molotov Plan" for clenching Communist rule in a neutralized and isolated Germany seemingly dashed Western hopes Saturday night of a settlement with Russia at the Big Four conference here.

PASADENA, Calif. — James Roosevelt, political candidate, stood apart Saturday from James Roosevelt, allegedly adulterous husband, and chose to remain as a candidate for Congress.

Despite nationwide headlines telling the story of his wife's separate maintenance suit allegations of his infidelity with twelve women, Roosevelt gave no indication of withdrawing as a Democratic candidate in California's 26th District in the June primary.

ITALY THROWS OUT CABINET AGAIN

ROME—Crisis-ridden Italy dumped her third government in six months Saturday. Premier Amintore Fanfani's eleven-day old Christian Democrat cabinet fell when the Chamber of Deputies voted 303-260 against him on the confidence motion.

WASHINGTON — A new compromise on the Bricker constitutional amendment on treaty making was in President Eisenhower's hands Saturday with the strong possibility he may signal for an end to the strife that has split the Republican party.

TRUMAN CRITICIZES BRICKER AMENDMENT

KANSAS CITY—Former President Harry S. Truman Saturday described the Bricker amendment as a vicious one that "would absolutely ruin any attempt of the President to carry out a foreign policy for the United States."

WASHINGTON — The United States Saturday delayed replying to a Communist bid for quick renewal of preliminary Korean peace talks, apparently in a deliberate demonstration that it would not be rushed.

PLEVEN PLANS VISIT TO INDOCHINA

PARIS—French Defense Minister Rene Pleven plans to visit Indochina early in February to study the military situation in the war against the Communist-led Viet-minh rebels.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Guatemalan charges that Nicaragua and three Latin American neighbors plotted with US approval to topple President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Red-tinged regime brought denials and a counter-charge Saturday that Guatemala was trying to wreck the Inter-American Conference in March.

RECEPTION FOR NAGUIB ENDS IN DISASTER

CAIRO, Egypt—The cheers of a crowd greeting President General Mohammed Naguib drowned out the roar of an approaching express train Saturday and at least 28 persons were killed and five seriously injured.

KARACHI, Pakistan—The Islamic Moslems are weighing the Aga Khan again here this week—this time against about \$300,000 worth of platinum, actual or simulated.

US PLEDGES SUPPORT OF DEFENSE ARMY

BERLIN — The United States pledged Saturday to "associate itself durably" with a future six-nation European defense army including German troops.

PANMUNJOM — Communist newsmen indicated Saturday that 21 Americans who renounced their homeland would be made available to the Allies if a Korean peace conference should call for the repatriation of such prisoners.

Ped newsmen Alan Winnington and Wilfred Burchett said the Americans will live in North Korea and China.

COMMITTEE INSISTS REDS ARE TRAITORS

WASHINGTON—The House Un-American Activities Committee recommended Saturday that proven Communists be legally branded conspirators against the United States.

In its annual report to Congress, the committee proposed changes in the law to provide that proof of Communist party membership by one automatically constitute evidence of conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Stars and Bands Open Local Run Of 'Red Garters'

Showing Monday Is Austin's First Major Premiere

Austin's first major world premiere of a Hollywood film will be staged Monday with the initial showings of "Red Garters."

Six young stars will make personal appearances at the premiere which will be complete with spotlights, bands, and celebrities. Mayor C. A. McAden has proclaimed Monday to be "Red Garters Day" in Austin.

Arriving in Austin Sunday at 7:15 p.m. are Guy Mitchell, Pat Crowley, Joanne Gilbert, Frank Faylen, Gene Barry, and Buddy Ebsen. They will be met at the airport by University students, the Texas Stars twirling team, the Bergstrom Air Force Band, and city and state dignitaries.

A coffee reception honoring the stars will be held at the Texas Union Monday morning at 10. All University co-eds at the coffee will be invited to pose with crooner Mitchell. The picture will be released to major movie magazines and wire services.

The Texan has rehearsed a special "Red Garters" dance for the reception.

The motion picture's showing will be Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Paramount and State theaters. The stars will make personal appearances in both theaters.

They will also stage a benefit for the March of Dimes Monday afternoon on Congress Avenue.

UT Art Awards Of \$540 Given

6 Students Named From 21 Applying

Six scholarships totaling \$540 have been awarded to art majors who have done work rated excellent in the art laboratory during the fall semester.

College of Fine Arts Foundation Scholarships of \$125 went to Ray C. Biggs, Ishmael H. Soto, and Charles R. Paramore. Joe F. Hobbs received the \$65 Art Faculty Scholarship; Jack H. Farmer, the \$50 Art Students Association Award; Diana Klotz won the Harriet F. Batts Scholarship of \$50.

The six were chosen from 21 applicants. The faculty committee eliminated several students from the group because they had previously won art scholarships. William L. Lester, associate professor of art, said.

Athenaeum Debators Will Meet Monday

Athenaeum Literary Society, the oldest active debating society on the campus, will hold its first meeting of the new term in Speech Building 202 at 7 p.m. Monday.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited to attend this meeting.

Philippines in June

By PHYL GREEN

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to the University of the Philippines in Manila. Miss Gebauer will leave for the Islands in June and will remain there for one year.

She was notified of the award shortly before Christmas. She says she feels that this opportunity is a "privilege and honor." Miss Gebauer emphasized that the purpose of the Fulbright program is to strengthen relations between countries and to provide a better understanding of the customs, educational systems, and people of different nations.

She will take a leave of absence from the University, leaving Helen Flinn and Margaret Peck in command of the duties of the Dean of Women's office.

Miss Gebauer said that she is still in the "question stage." She feels sure she will be working with student personnel along with the scheduled lectures in guidance and counseling, which the grant specifically names.

Thus far 59 Fulbright professors and teachers, plus an additional nine Smith-Mundt professors, have been brought to the Philippines from the United States. Their chief function has been to instruct teachers. The host universities are encouraged to have as many faculty

Sen. Morse to Talk In Coliseum Tonight



SEN. WAYNE MORSE

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the sole Independent in the United States Senate, will speak Sunday on "Constitutional Liberalism" at the Roosevelt Day Dinner in the City Coliseum at 6:30 p.m.

Central Texas Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action are sponsoring the local Roosevelt Day observance, one of many programs being held throughout the nation one day after the late President's birthday.

A barbecue supper will be served before the speech, said Fred Sackett, chairman of the Central Texas Chapter.

With 47 Republicans and 48 Democrats holding Senate seats, Sen. Morse becomes a key figure in national politics. After Sen. Robert A. Taft's death, Sen. Morse said he would vote with the Republicans, allowing them to retain control of Senate committee appointments.

During the 1952 campaign, he bolted the GOP and declared himself an Independent, a position he still occupies.

Tickets to the barbecue supper are \$2.25 per person.

Students wanting to attend the speech and not the dinner may buy \$1 tickets and will be admitted at 7:45 p.m.

Sen. Morse will arrive in Austin from Dallas, where he was scheduled for a Roosevelt Day speech Saturday sponsored by the Dallas ADA chapter.

W. Averill Harriman and Sen. Herbert Lehman are co-chairmen of the National Committee for Roosevelt Day.

Honors Day Roll Due by March 12

Outstanding Students Recognized April 3

March 12 will be the deadline for nominating students to be recognized at the University Honors Day April 3.

The Honors Day program is held during the annual Round-Up celebration. Dean Arno Nowotny is committee chairman for the program which recognizes outstanding student academic and citizenship achievements.

Those eligible for recognition are students selected for special academic awards and scholarships, members of University honor societies, members of national honor societies which require a "B" average minimum for membership, and students and organizations that merit distinction for citizenship and scholarship.

Also eligible are undergraduates in all schools and colleges who have distinguished themselves during the two previous semesters by being in the upper 3 per cent of their classes.

Persons approved to be honored will be recognized at a 10 a.m. convocation April 3. Each honored student's name will appear in the printed program for the ceremony. "The University wishes to extend to each of these students its hearty congratulations," Dean Nowotny said.

He added, "The inclusion of their names should be recognition of their ability to grasp the significance of what has been taught them in their classes and elsewhere and of the formation of habits of industry and application."

Librarians Plan Meeting

Alexander Moffit, University librarian, and Dr. Esther Stallmann, associate professor of library science, will attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago February 1-6.

Poll Tax Deadline Midnight Sunday

Students and faculty members who have not paid their poll taxes for 1954 have until midnight Sunday. They may vote in Travis County after six months if they pay the tax here and declare an intent to vote here.

The following places will be open until midnight Sunday: Tax Assessor's Office in the Court House, Labor Temple at 200 East Tenth, and any fire station.

The Austin Trades Council will deliver the necessary material to anyone's home by calling 2-0230 anytime Sunday.

150 Manuscripts to Date Entered for Symposium

Manuscript compositions submitted to date for the University's third annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music number more than 150, the music faculty committee in charge of judging has reported.

Compositions chosen by the committee will be heard during the Symposium, April 4-7. Committee members are Clifton Williams, Kent Kennan, Bernard Fitzgerald, and Dr. Paul Pisk.

The Symposium includes orchestral, choral, band, chamber, and organ works.

Second Annual 'Y' Americana To Begin Feb. 9

Two-month Series Will Include Opera, Talks, Photo Show

The second annual Americana series will begin at the University "Y" February 9. An hour-long program will be presented each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. during February and March.

Betty Robbins and Edgar Watkins, co-chairmen, announced committee members had begun work on the first two programs, scheduled for February 9 and 16.

The tentative first program is to be a presentation of the light half-hour comic opera "Sunday Excursion" recently presented at Recital Hall. Plans have not yet been completed with the music department.

The audience will be able to get a "backstage" glimpse during the program while the narrator tells them what is necessary to prepare such a production.

Negotiations have also begun with the Huston-Tillotson choir for a program of spirituals for the second program, which will be given during Religious Emphasis Week.

During their preliminary meetings, committee members Jane Maxwell, Foy Clement, Pat Perry, Tom K. Barton, Pat Kendall, and the co-chairmen selected the remainder of the programs.

In addition to the first two talks, the Americana committee has planned a program on sculpture; changes in clothing from the American Indian through the boyster; a photography show, possibly with a movie classic such as "Birth of a Nation," a talk on college humor in America, and an Americana field trip to Austin places famous for their part in American and Texas history, and ending with a picnic under the Treaty Oak.

Miss Robbins and Watkins have announced the new members of the committee. They are Carol McIntosh, Diane DeWitt, Edwin Jordan, Lynn Borden, Bob Squires, Mary Dannenbaum, Boggs Moore, Carolyn Kuecer, Karol Sladek, Bradford McKinney, Allan Adkins, Don Drummond, Billie Jo Whitesides, and Mary Lou Watkins.

Mummy Collector To Talk at Union

The discoverer of King Solomon's Mines and owner of the world's largest private mummy collection will deliver an illustrated lecture in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union, Friday at 8 p.m.

Count Byron De Prorok, acclaimed as one of the world's outstanding archaeologists, will use color film to highlight his talk on "Archaeology of Greece and the Bible," Jan Cobb, chairman of the Union Forum Speakers Committee, said.

Count De Prorok was the first man to use an airplane on an archaeological expedition and was the first to cross the Sahara Desert with specially designed equipment.

The lecture is free to all students and faculty members.

11,766 Registrants Better 1953's Total

By JIMMIE MCKINLEY
A total of 11,766 students crossed the lines in Gregory Gym during the three days of official registration. The figure was released late Saturday from the office of Byron Shipp, associate registrar and registration supervisor.

Late-comers are sure to boost the present figure, however, which is more than 2,000 under both the number admitted last fall and the predicted mid-year enrollment.

Initial registrants last spring numbered 10,771, or 309 more than in the preceding September's official registration period.

A breakdown of the new gross figure into the number of new freshmen, transfers, and returners will be available sometime this week. Most first-timers were to have registered Saturday.

The number of Korean veterans will also be computed. An increase of 500 in this category was expected by Capt. H. Y. McCown, registrar.

Many of the students still expected will raise final totals at some loss to themselves. Saturday was in the last day for undergraduates to register without penalty. One may register late for any course only under "unusual circumstances" and with the approval of the registrar and the chairman of the department concerned. Settlement with the auditor is part of the registering process and must be made before one may begin classwork.

Classes begin Monday. A student who registers, with permission, then or Tuesday will be charged with two semester hours of negative credit. Wednesday and Thursday registrants will be charged with three negative hours, and after Thursday the penalty will be four negative hours.

Thursday is also the deadline for changing sections or adding or dropping courses without special permission, and it is the last day a graduate student may register without special permission from the Dean of the Graduate School. A graduate who has completed registration except for paying and who is waiting for a University employment or award check may pay fees not later than February 9.

The small army of registration workers who finally left their posts in Gregory Gym about 6:30 p.m. Saturday included 65 sectionizers and such other key figures as fee-fixers, traffic managers, and booth-sitters for various publications and organizations. Closing time Thursday was after 5 o'clock and Friday after 6 o'clock.

Photographers were also on hand Saturday to snap likenesses of new Blanket Tax buyers. Pictures will also be made at the University Co-Op this week. Pictures must be made if a student is to receive any benefit from the optional \$5.50 spring semester student activity fee. Blanket Taxes bought last fall are good throughout the academic year.

Twelve Forge Way Through Registration

While nearly 12,000 students went through the registration mill the old-fashioned hard way, twelve students tried unsuccessfully to get through by their own manipulation process.

These twelve students will appear before the Disciplinary Committee which meets Monday, H. Y. McCown, registrar, said late Saturday. They are charged with forging advisors' names and changing course sections without authorization. He did not indicate what punishment will be in store for the twelve.

Several other students tried changing their time slips with no luck. They were stopped by University officials and made to wait until their specified time. No charges will be filed against these students at the present time.

Ranger Staff Meetings Planned for This Week

The Ranger, campus magazine, will hold open staff meetings this week to organize for the spring semester. Humor writers will meet Tuesday night in JB 210; feature and fiction writers, Wednesday night; and cartoonists and illustrators, Thursday night. Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Plans will be made for the coming issues. March assignments will be made, money-making schemes will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.



ORGANIZING, FIVE UTers give the Texas Union's new Hammond organ a trial run before its official debut at the orientation reception Sunday. Pat McClanney, Union social director, tries her rather unpracticed hand at playing the instrument while (left to right) Laura Becker, Tris Pollard, Janet Holder, and Raymond Masad gather around to listen to the preview "performance."

Reception Sunday For New Students

An all-University reception in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. will give students an opportunity to meet and talk with Dr. and Mrs. Logan Wilson, academic and student deans, and their wives.

The reception, honoring new students, will be sponsored by the Orientation Committee and the Texas Union.

The new Hammond organ, which was recently installed in the Main Lounge, will be played for the first time at an all-University function. Bob Gerdes, a former student, will play "easy-listening" popular tunes.

Hosts and hostesses for the reception will be members of Orange

Jackets, Mortar Board, and the Orientation Committee.

Although the Union is usually an informal, "campus clothes" place, suits for the men and date dresses for the women students will be appropriate for the reception.

Refreshments will be served.

SDA to Sponsor Economics Talks

The newly-formed University chapter of Students for Democratic Action will sponsor a discussion of "How Economics Has Influenced American and Russian Political Development" in Texas Union 316 Tuesday. Meeting time is 2 p.m.

The discussion will be the first in a series on current affairs under SDA sponsorship. Public participation is invited, SDA officers said.

Speakers will be M. E. Polakoff, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. W. G. O'Hare, newly-appointed chairman of the social sciences department at St. Edwards University.

Four Student Debators At Miami Tournament

Irven DeVore, Ed Mainus, Caroline Moore, and Lauretta Klindworth, four student debaters, are representing the University at an invitational debate tournament which began Thursday at the University of Miami.

The debaters, who are accompanied by Dr. Don Williams, director of forensics, will debate against each of the other nine colleges and universities represented in the tournament.

Car Inspection Deadline Set

After April 15, 1954, any person driving a car without an inspection sticker will be arrested, according to the Motor Vehicle Inspection Bureau of the Department of Public Safety. The period of inspection for vehicles began September 15, 1953.

What Goes on Here

SUNDAY
8:30—"Organ Classics," KNOW.
11—Newman Club, Texas Theater.
3—Arab Student Association reception for new Arabian students, Texas Union.
3—President and Mrs. Logan Wilson to receive new students, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
5—Buffet suppers for new students, all University religious foundations.
6:30—"Here Is Music," KNOW.
7:30—"Poet's Playhouse," KNOW.
7:30—Senior Luther League, First English Lutheran Church.
7:45—Roosevelt Day dinner with Sen. Wayne Morse speaking, City Coliseum.
11—"Just Listening, Thanks," KNOW.
MONDAY
9—Pharmacy State Board examina-

tions, Commodore Perry Hotel.
9:45—Stars of "Red Garters" to appear on Main Building steps; coffee for them at 10 a.m. in Texas Union.
4—Great Issues Committee, Texas Union 301.
4:45—Spooks, Delta Gamma house.
7—Senior life-saving course opens, Women's Gym.
7—Mica invites new independent girls, Texas Union 315.
7—Athenaeum Literary Society, Speech Building 202.
7:30—Free movie, "Dallas," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
8:30—Austin Symphony Orchestra concert, City Coliseum.
11:12—"University Hour," KVET.
11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC; Radio House to salute new students over KTBC at 11:20 p.m.

members as possible attend the ex-teachers and professional people. Fulbright instructors speak before seminars and conferences of teachers throughout the Philippines, and also to civic organizations, town gatherings, and other groups. Through personal contact, they endeavor to provide a better understanding of post-war thought and of America for great numbers of Filipinos in all parts of the Republic.

Miss Gebauer mentioned that Fulbright professors must come prepared with more than just an idea of what clothes to bring and where they will live. They must understand that the Filipinos have recently come through a war and are still rebuilding their country.



LEARNING ABOUT Filipino customs is Dean Dorothy Gebauer, who will leave for the Philippines on a Fulbright grant in June. Josie Varas, graduate student from Manila, is showing her an illustrated book and some trays and dolls from the islands.

Steers Stage Rally To Nip UH, 80-79

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A field goal by Gib Ford and two free throws by Fred Saunders in the final three minutes gave The University of Texas an 80-79 victory over the University of Houston here Saturday night in a game so close the lead changed hands 23 times and was tied ten.

Saunders with his fancy hook shot was the big gun for Texas, scoring 28 points. Two straight goals gave his Longhorns a 35-28 lead midway in the second period and that was their widest margin of the night.

A crisp shot by little Lupo Lopez tied the count for Houston at 76-76 as the final three minute period began.

Texas began a stall with 90 seconds to go and held until Saunders cashed in on two free throws after being fouled by center Gary Shivers and Texas had an 80-77 lead with a half minute left.

Twenty seconds later Ford fouled Jackie Bell under the Houston basket and Bell made good on both shots.

Shivers led Houston scoring with 17 points.

Saunders hit a new career scoring peak with his 28 points. He scored 26 in two games earlier this season.

It was Texas' second victory of the season over the Cougars. The Longhorns won, 68-64, at Austin in early December.

The victory brought Texas' season record to 10-4. Houston now owns a 9-9 mark.

Texas returns to Southwest Conference play at Austin Tuesday night against SMU.

Frogs Edge Mustangs; Baylor Trounces OU

By The Associated Press

TCU's rebounding Frogs continued their comeback in the Southwest Conference basketball race Saturday night by nipping SMU, 85-84, at Dallas.

It was the Christian's fourth straight victory and pulled them up to a 3-2 reading in league play. The Frogs now hold third place behind Rice and Texas, which is undefeated in conference play.

Henry Ohlen, TCU's polished 6-7 center, sparked the Frog scoring machine with 34 points.

The Mustangs, one of the title favorites, now own a 2-2 record in SWC play. SMU plays Texas at Austin Tuesday night in a crucial battle.

The two-team scoring total of 169 points set a new Southwest Conference record for one game. The previous mark of 155 was set by Rice and Arkansas last season.

In a non-conference game at Waco, Baylor licked the University of Oklahoma, 63-59.

Wininger, Haas Share Golf Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, with a four-under par 68, and Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, with a 66, wound up in a tie at the end of 54 holes late Saturday in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Tournament, with total scores of 199.

Haas, 38-year-old veteran and former intercollegiate champion, came on with a rush to tie Wininger, 31, himself a former college star.

Two strokes behind them when the final round starts Sunday will be Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., with a 68 for 201.

At 203 were Doug Ford, New York, with a 67; Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. C., 68, lost a little ground and finished at 204 in a tie with four other professionals.

Dutch Harrison, who tied the pace setting Wininger in the second round Friday, was forced to withdraw because of a painful back ailment.

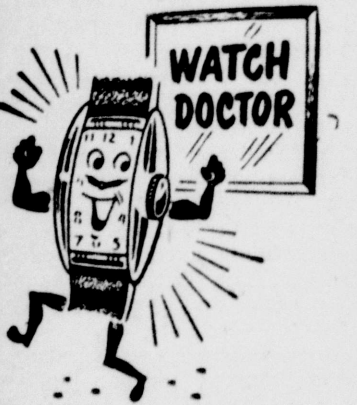
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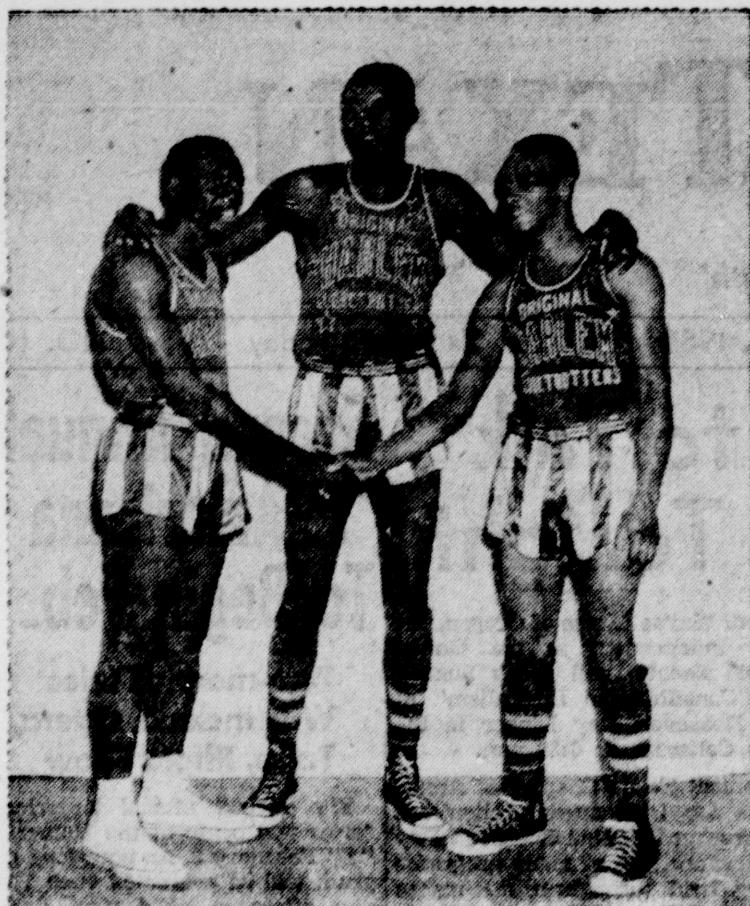
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COURT JESTERS Reece "Goose" Tatum, Walter Duke, and Bill Garrett will lead the Harlem Globetrotters when the world-famous basketball team plays the Philadelphia Spas at the City Coliseum February 14. Also on the bill are the Toledo Mercurys and Washington Generals. Tickets are now on sale at Lamar Sporting Goods, C&S Sporting Goods, Stautz Sporting Goods, and J. R. Reed Music Company.

Oklahoma Swimmers Whip Steers, 61-23

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 30 (Sp.)—Oklahoma got maximum mileage from its South African swimming aces Saturday as the Sooners whipped Texas, 61-23, in a dual meet.

Led by freestyler Graham Johnston, the Sooner aces broke four pool and school records. Meanwhile, Texas could win only two of the ten events.

Johnston set a new mark of 2:11.6 in the 220 freestyle, bettering the Big Seven record which he set last year. He also smashed the pool standard for the 440 freestyle with a 4:46 clocking.

Two of Johnston's South African team mates, Melvin Van Helsdrigen and Lin Meiring, shared in the record-breaking. Helsdrigen whipped through the 150 individual medley in 1:37.9 and Meiring set a mark of 2:14.4 in the 220 backstroke.

Texas jumped ahead early in the meet on the strength of a 1-2 finish in the 3-meter diving. Bobby Brodnax, the Southwest Conference champion, was the winner and Richard Lawler second. Earl Hallum, Oklahoma's Big Seven champion, finished third.

Sophomore Pat Patterson claimed Texas' only other first place points with his victory in the 100 freestyle.

Only 400 fans could be crowded into the OU pool but the meet was witnessed by thousands more on a telecast by an Oklahoma City station.

Campanella to Receive 'Player of Year' Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's slugging catcher, and Paul Krichell, veteran New York Yankee scout, will be honored Sunday night at the 31st annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association.

Campanella, most valuable player in the National League in '53, will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial Award as "Player of the Year."

Krichell, who found such Yankee greats as Lou Gehrig, Red Rolfe, Phil Rizzuto and many others, will accept the Bill Slocum Memorial for "long and meritorious service."

Two Dallas Linemen to Rice

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Two Dallas schoolboy linemen are expected to enroll at Rice Institute next week for the spring term. Tommy Stonestreet, 175-pound center from Sunset High, and Earl Farley, 200-pound tackle-guard from North Dallas, have signed letters of intent to attend Rice.

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Delts Dominate All-Mural Team

Penn Only Holdover On Volleyball Squad

Three Delta Tau Delta volleyball stars dominated the 1953-54 all-Intramural volleyball selection released recently by Mural officials. One player each from Oak Grove, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also were selected.

Billy Penn, Bill Bonham, and Curtis Roberts of the champion Delta team were selected on the honor team. Spiker Max Smith of Oak Grove, SAE's Roger Tolar, and J. Neal Blanton of DKE round out the selection. Penn is the only repeater from last season's Class A honor team.

Two Oak Grove men were named to the second team, spiker Merkel McCoy and Jerry Tomsu. Others on the second team are Ford Hubbard of Kappa Sigma, Beta's Fredrick Blackmar, John McMillon of Theta, and Pat Jones of SAE. Tomsu was named on the 1952-53 Class B all-Intramural team.

The power-laden Delts also dominated both the first and second all-Intramural teams in Class B. The Mural champs placed two men on each sextet. Bobby Brodnax and set-up man Jack Glidden of the victorious Delts were named to the first team.

Another outstanding set-up man, Harold Odell of the club champion Twin Pines team was selected along with Murry Tarkington of Sigma Chi, Charles Boyd from Kappa Sigma, and SAE's Marshall Harrell.

Two stand-out Delta spikers, John Immel and Gwynn Teague, were selected on the All-Mural second team. The selection of SAE's Paul Green gives the team three good spikers. The three set-up men selected are Randy Wheelless of Kappa Sigma, Rufus Duncan from Phi Delta Theta, and Ralph Dickenson of Phi Kappa Sigma.

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5 Gridders Ruled Ineligible for '54

Five Texas football players have been ruled scholastically ineligible for the 1954 season.

Two varsity players, Ed Kelley and Kenneth Cook, appear lost for '54 although final action is still pending. Three members of the '53 freshman team, Jerry Martin, Norman Adams, and Fred Ernst, are also ineligible.

Kelley was the regular right half-back during the last four games of the '53 season, when Billy Quinn was sidelined with a shoulder injury. The 2-year letterman was expected to play either right half or fullback next fall.

Cook, a squadman, saw limited action as a sophomore guard last fall.

Adams, a 240-pound tackle, was considered a bright line prospect for '54. Martin is a center and Ernst a fullback.

All five players failed to pass the minimum of nine hours of work required to remain eligible. All are expected to remain in school. They will be eligible for the '55 season if they meet scholastic requirements.

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Yearling Distance Star Transfers to Oklahoma

Bob Buchanan, Texas' prized freshman distance star, left school at mid-term to enroll at the University of Oklahoma.

Buchanan was the nation's top schoolboy distance runner at Stillwater, Okla., last spring. His best time for the mile was 4:21.9. He was considered a fine college prospect in the 880, mile, and 2-mile.

This Prof Knows Good Material When He Sees It

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 30 (AP)—Scene: The checkout line at a Bloomington serve-yourself grocery.

Cast: A tall Indiana University student and a short professor.

"How tall are you, son?" asked the professor.

"Six feet, 10 1/2 inches, sir," replied the student.

"You ought to be playing basketball," commented the professor.

"I am trying," said Don Schlundt, Indiana's Western Conference scoring champion.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 30 (AP)—The third annual 500-target Houston Open Skeet Tournament will be held March 26-28 with \$950 in bonds and \$500 in added money as prizes. The tournament is sponsored by the Houston Skeet Shooters Association.

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Sports Notice

Men interested in officiating Intramural basketball may fill out applications at the Intramural office, Gregory Gym 114. Rules meeting, clinic, and the assignment of first week's games will be Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 4 p. m. in Gregory Gym 210. Tennis shoes will be needed during the clinic work.

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UT Opens Spring Drills Wednesday

By **IKE NEWMAN**

Football returns to the Forty Acres Wednesday when the Longhorns open their annual spring training.

Filling the gaps left by graduation, evaluating the upcoming freshman, and choosing the best position for each man are the biggest problems confronting Texas coaches during the spring sessions.

Texas has six starters among the 22 lettermen returning for '54 but faces one of its toughest schedules of all times and lost several key men from the '53 Southwest Conference co-champions.

Leading the way in the spring workouts will be the six returning starters from last season's team. Tackles Herbert Gray and Buck Lansford, guard Kirby Miller, center Johnny Tatum, quarterback

Charley Brewer, and halfback Delano Womack form the nucleus of the '54 machine.

There have been major losses, however.

Carlton Massey and Gilmer Spring, one of the nation's best pair of ends last fall, all-conference guard Phil Branch, and rugged fullback Douglas Cameron have completed their eligibility.

And Ed Kelley, regular right halfback during November, is scholastically ineligible.

These are the five major losses and replacements must be found during the spring drills.

Best bets at ends are senior Howard Moon and junior Menan Schriever, both lettermen.

Chief competition will come from lettermen Don Jones and Paul Parkinson and upcoming sophomores Allen Ernst, Morton Moriarty, Mike Trant, and Don Bunn.

Branch's successor at guard may be Langford Sneed, who lettered as a sophomore tackle on the No. 2 team last fall. Other leading prospects are lettermen Bob Flinn and Jim Rosser and Yearling graduate Ben Woodson.

Billy Quinn, the sophomore sensation of '52 who was injured during half of last fall's campaign, will return to his old right half position or perhaps to fullback.

If Quinn moves to fullback, letterman Larry Graham, ineligible during '53, and speedster Chester Simcik will compete at right half.

There's also the possibility of Graham moving to fullback. And Simcik might also work at left half with Womack and Joe Youngblood, a fine prospect who was slowed by injuries during his sophomore season.

Also available at fullback are lettermen Bill Long and Pat Tolar.

Other members of the '53 freshman team rated among the lead-



BUCK LANSFORD
... senior tackle leads veteran line

ing prospects are guard Vernon Person, center Jerry Turner, and backs Connor Orr, Tommy Albright, Herschel Wells, and Gerald Orton.

Coach Ed Price expects to open practice with about 70 candidates. Spring training is open to all male

University students desiring to play intercollegiate football.

The '54 schedule includes Notre Dame and Oklahoma, two teams always among the nation's leaders, LSU, Washington State, and six Southwest Conference opponents.

Jaycees Honor Cavazos

HOUSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Bobby Cavazos, 190-pound Texas Tech back, is the winner of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce first annual amateur athlete of the year award.

Everett E. Baker of Houston, chairman of the Jaycee's state sports committee, announced Saturday the results of a statewide poll among sportswriters.

Members of the Texas Sportswriters Association had been asked to cast ballots on the basis of the nominees' contributions to sports, sportsmanship, ability and determination.

Cavazos climaxed his collegiate football career New Year's Day by scoring three touchdowns in Tech's 35-13 victory over Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

The son of a King Ranch foreman at Kingsville, Cavazos is majoring in animal husbandry.

The Lubbock junior chamber will present Cavazos a trophy at a later date.

Lost and Found Abounds

Have you lost your reading glasses, raincoat, class ring, or notebook? It is possible that your lost articles can be found in the lost-and-found booth in the lobby of the Union. Approximately a dozen raincoats, two dozen pairs of glasses, and innumerable earrings, books, and notebooks are there.

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Ex-Congressman To Teach at UT

T. V. Smith to Give Philosophy Courses

Dr. T. V. Smith, former US congressman from Illinois and an internationally known figure in literary, political, and philosophy circles will teach three philosophy courses to be offered at the University for the first time this spring.

Mrs. Zettie W. Cole, a member of the standing committee on education for the American Association of University Women ranks Dr. Smith as "second only to the great John Dewey."

Dr. Smith will teach "The Philosophy of Poetry," and "The Philosophy of Democracies."

"Philosophies of Life," Dr. Smith's sophomore course, is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12:30. A junior course, "Philosophy of Poetry," is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:30, and "The Philosophy of Democracy," his senior course, will meet on Wednesdays from 3 to 5:30.

Known as the "Sage of Syracuse," the visiting professor has been a senator in the Illinois Legislature, served in military intelligence during World War II, and helped reorganize the school systems of Italy.

Dr. D. L. Miller, chairman of the University department of philosophy, describes Dr. Smith as "an eloquent public speaker and a facile classroom lecturer, always interested in the basic problems of the present."

25 Are Awarded \$100 Scholarships

Twenty-five University students have been awarded \$100 General Property Deposit Scholarships, Dean W. D. Blunk, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced Thursday.

Qualifications include a 1.6 grade-point average, leadership, character, and campus activities.

Winners are Sam Blair, Jean Browning, Angela Caldwell, L. N. L. Caldwell, Foy Clement, Helen Cox, Ada Cronfel, Argentina Mary Cronfel, Pat Dillon, Armando Guerrero, Oliver Hailey, Alan Wayne Hamm.

Also Richard Hernandez, Harry Hewell, Amy Johnson, Rosie Kleker, Rose Preston Leide, Milton Dale Lower, Charles Morris, Laura Lou Morris, William Murphy, Charles Russell, Gwyn Sims, Charles Taylor, and John Uzzle.

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New Texan ME Announces Staff for Spring Semester

Bob Hilburn, newly appointed managing editor of The Daily Texan, announced the completed staff for the spring semester Thursday morning.

The appointments have been approved by the non-editorial board of Texas Student Publications, Inc. Shirley Strum is news editor, Jim Clark is editorial assistant, and

Edgar Watkins is the editorial research assistant.

Departmental editors are Helen Cox, society editor; Jack Walker, amusements editor; and Sam Blair, sports editor.

Janet Rodgers is feature editor; Jim Eager is picture editor; and Art Berwick is wire editor.

The three full-time day editors are Pat Dilworth, Tommy Thomp-

son, and Edgar Watkins. Alternating day editors are Shiree Daniel and Joe Schott, and Carolyn Culbert and Phyl Green.

Night editors are Jim Keahey and Ruth Pendergrass, who will alternate; Norris Loeffler, Thom Hansard, Murray Forsvall, and Doug Johnson.

Dick Williams, Dick Busby, Joe Sanders, Willie Morris, and Ike Newman are night sports editors.

Working on amusements as night editors are David Graff, Luke Patrenella, Richard Curry, Betty Jo Taylor, and Lida Litvin and Beverly Baker, who will alternate. These appointments have not yet been approved by the non-editorial board.

Night society editors, also not yet approved, are Rae Willis, Bettye Rawland, Millicent Huff, Darlene Prouse, and Gwyn McCullough.

UT Graduate Will Be Bishop of Kentucky

Gresham Marmion, University graduate, and his brother, Bill Marmion, will soon be the third set of brother-bishops in the Episcopal church.

The brothers are the subjects of an article in the current issue of Time magazine.

When the Houston boys' parents both had major operations, Gresham dropped out of high school so his brother Bill could finish.

Bill entered Rice Institute intending to study engineering, but in his second year decided to switch to the ministry.

He graduated with a bachelor of arts degree and entered Virginia Theological Seminary.

In the meantime, Gresham succeeded in entering the University without finishing high school and got a degree in business administration.

After a few months as a salesman, however, he decided that his brother had the right idea; he, too, entered Virginia Theological Seminary, sharing a room with his brother.

The boys were ordained in the Protestant Episcopal Church and assigned to small Texas churches. They were gradually called into different cities throughout the United States.

This week, Gresham preached his last sermon at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. On Tuesday he will be consecrated Bishop of Kentucky; his brother will be one of the attending presbyters.

In approximately one month, brother Bill will be consecrated Bishop of Southwestern Virginia.

Arabs to Be Honored
A reception honoring new Arab students at the University will be held in Texas Union Sunday at 3 p.m. The students will also make plans concerning the first publication of the Arab Herald, which will appear on February 1.

Psi Chi Honorary Names Members

Thirty new members have been selected for Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity.

New members are Donald Armsby, Robert L. Bell Jr., Roy Bellamy, Joyce L. Davis, Donald Greene, Jack D. Hain, Catherine Hudson, Byron W. Armsby, Don L. Kimbrell, Ted L. Langford, Charles Laufer, Bert D. Levine, Roy C. Long.

Also Jack M. Lorenzo, Wayne E. Martin, Marian McClendon, John McDavid, John Michel, Braxton Milburn, Joseph Olmstead, Richard K. Overton, Katherine Prater.

Also David Proctor, Ella M. Sander, Jean J. Shelton, Jane Srygley-Mouton, Joanne Thompson, Steven Varvaris, Zella B. Walton, and John Watton.

Names of prospective Psi Chi members are submitted to the group by psychology professors. To be eligible a student must have at least a B average.

The fraternity sponsors films, speakers, and other programs, as well as social functions.

SECOND SEMESTER SENIORS

We have made Special Arrangements so that you may have Your Picture made for the class section of the 1954 CACTUS

Come by Journalism Building 107 no later than Monday, February 8, to pay your fee and make an appointment.

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The Long, Long Wait

At the Berlin conference, Russia is using the same old tactics that have proved so successful in the past—beating around the bush, confusing the issues, dodging direct discussions, and delaying any decisions. In the light of the unchanged positions on both sides so far, the result of this conference, too, is predictable. The result will be the same as in like meetings in 1947 and 1948—nothing.

Each time the Soviets say that they might be willing to discuss disarmament or Korean truce or German unity or Japanese peace treaty or free elections in Poland, hopeful souls raise their voices to say, "Maybe Russian policy is changing. Maybe this time they really mean it." And every time they find that the Russians don't mean it at all, that they are willing to confer only as a propaganda move and that they will not be bound by any decision not to their advantage.

So the conference, for the Russians, becomes nothing more than a platform from which accusations may be hurled at the U.S.

But if we refused to confer? We would be at a tremendous psychological disadvantage: the Communists would be able to say that we were bent on world domination and refused to listen to voices of peace. And we would be unable to prove that they were lying.

So, apparently, we must continue to take part in these mock conventions, which, apparently, are destined from the start to result in nothing but confusion. We must continue to wait, still hoping that someday internal pressure will make the Kremlin give ground. We must remain willing to meet but firm and unyielding in our stand, refusing to give ground but unwilling to give any, always ready to take advantage of any Red slip.

It's an unrewarding, patience-exhausting way to carry on a diplomacy, but our alternatives lead to disaster. It will be a long, long, wait, maybe lasting generations, but it may be our only chance to avoid a war. And if it is, it's worth it.

Shift of Emphasis

Round-Up—or at least the Round-Up Parade—is costing too much time and money to be worthwhile to the students who must take part. That fact has been increasingly clear in the past three years, for as floats get bigger and more elaborate, student effort has to go up and student willingness goes down.

So far the efforts to control the parade have been directed at the cost of floats. Everybody admits that floats are too expensive, and that effective regulations for controlling their size and magnificence have to be made, but attention paid to the even more important related problem of time has been secondary.

Some fraternities and sororities can afford to spend \$500 to build a float; others can't. Leroy Birdwell's committee has worked for nearly a full year trying to set up—against strong opposition in the Assembly—a system of classes of competition which would effectively control the cost phase. But only recently did time enter the consideration of the Assembly, and no fraternity or sorority can afford

to spend 2,000 man-hours building a parade float.

So an important part of any Student Assembly recommendations will be concerning time. There is a desperate need for some measure to limit time consumption. The suggestion that deadlines be set up for each step in construction would be a help if it could be made to work, but as it is there has been no scheme offered to enforce deadlines. And at best that sort of plan merely spreads the work rather than going to the core of the matter, which is too many man hours spent.

It might be that lower and more rigidly enforced cost limits would cut down on work time too—a smaller float takes less work to build. But a more basic solution would be to shift the entire emphasis of Round-Up away from the Parade. An effort should be made to try to build up other activities with a broad appeal and to play down the Parade; if winning didn't mean so much to the participants, such a heart-breaking effort would not go into the float-building. So a shift of emphasis is the problem the Assembly needs to consider.

Taking the Work Out

Your citizenship is at stake. Unless you act before midnight tonight, you will be made a virtual alien in your own land. Students and faculty members who have not paid their poll taxes for 1954 have until midnight Sunday. They may vote in Travis County after six months if they pay the tax here and declare an intent to vote here. The Tax Assessor's Office in the Court House, Labor Temple at 200 East Tenth, and all Austin fire stations will be open.

But if you don't want to take even that

much trouble to pay your poll tax, the Austin Trades Council will do the work for you. They deliver the necessary forms right in your living room, and all you have to do is pay.

Paying a poll tax is an unpleasant, discriminatory act, but nevertheless an obligation before one can vote. Sooner or later it will be abolished—we hope—but until it is it will be necessary to co-exist with it. So swallow your pride and pay your tax. And the Trades Council makes it a less unpleasant job by taking all the work out of it.

Interpreting the News

Can President Tell Weather?

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

What people want to know now is whether President Eisenhower and his economic advisers are any better judges of the business weather in 1954 than were President Hoover and his economic advisers in 1929.

The air has been full of business predictions ever since the last part of 1953. At the year-end, they were what one might call tentatively pessimistic.

Now the President's Council of Economic Advisers has decided there is only a temporary dip, caused when production outran consumption.

REFRESHINGLY enough, the President himself admits that his effort to stabilize the dollar may have done just a little more than halt inflation in its tracks. It may have pushed things back a little.

But, as a whole, the President reported to Congress that things are basically all right. Specifically, he gave word to foreign nations that they needn't worry about American trade or a depression here.

And if administration estimates turn out to be too optimistic, Eisenhower said, the government is ready with a program to help out in many ways.

One thing the more optimistic economists are banking on is that such price reductions as may come will entice consumer savings into the markets. They point out that while business profits in 1953 were about the same as in 1952, the wage slice of business expenditures had continued to increase, and that there is a vast store of savings on which consumers can draw.

CONTINUANCE of retail business at a high level is also one of their points.

If the President was expecting the report to have a great psychological effect on consumption, however, it was unfortunate that he was so closely followed by the census bureau's unemployment figures. The December-January seasonal drop in employment has run around a million persons.

This is not unusual. But the bureau said some industries not usually affected had contributed to the drop this year.

And this is the first time in two years that the national employment level has fallen below 60,000,000, although it is only slightly below.

It will not be long now, the administration contends, until inventory reduction will have run its course and the economy will turn up again.

CONGRESSIONAL reception of these estimates closely follows party lines and so adds little to understanding of the situation. There has been a lot of talk in recent

years about the economic lessons learned by government since the last depression. The Eisenhower administration has made a definite effort to improve the channels of information which keep it informed about business trends.

But large numbers of people, remembering the unreliability of broad general business estimates in the past, are going to sit cautiously by until events themselves become clearer. That means a tightening of investment money and family budget strings.

To avoid this, the government might do better to employ some of its methods now to bring about a reassuring upturn, rather than to wait in the expectation of using them to prevent a more serious downturn if it develops.

Job Opportunities

A manufacturer of extruded plastics is in need of a salesman to handle the Houston Territory. Alumni preferred. Houston Territory covers South Texas and the Gulf Coast. Salary \$4,500 per month, plus a commission of 1% on sales. Must have a native sales ability, some sales experience, and a good academic record. Further details at Student Employment Bureau.

YWCA is in need of two group workers for teenage activities and young adult activities. BA or MA with majors in Speech, Drama, or Education. Salary range \$2,700 to \$3,600. Dallas area.

The General Electric Company of Schenectady will have representatives on the campus February 12 and 13 to interview June and August graduates for their Advertising and Sales Promotion Training Course. On-the-job training in all phases of industrial advertising, sales promotion, public relations, and marketing. Majors in the following fields acceptable: advertising, marketing, journalism, English, engineering, psychology, and business. Appointments and pick up brochures in Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Chicago Quartermaster Depot is in need of a Home Economist, Grade GS-5, \$3,450 to \$4,160 per annum. Must have a full four year course in an accredited college or university leading to a degree in home economics.

General Electric Company of New York City will have representatives on the campus February 10 and 11 to interview June and August graduates with a broad Liberal Arts background who show strong managerial tendencies. Interested in those who have had courses in industrial management, labor relations, personnel administration, economics, psychology, or law. Make appointments and pick up brochures in Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

FEMALE SECRETARY. Three-fourth time. Must be good typist and take shorthand. 5 day week. Student Employment Bureau for further information, Speech Building 111.

Part time machinist. Salary approximately \$100 a month. May take 12 or 13 hours per week. See Student Employment Bureau for further information, Speech Building 111.

Magnolia Petroleum Company will have summer employment to offer college students. Any student interested can pick up a Personal Data Form from the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

The Dallas Regional Office of a publishing company has an opening for a representative. Considerable traveling in the state of Texas calling on school teachers, principals, superintendents, and the State Textbook Committee. For further details go to Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Vassell Organization, Inc. needs salesmen to make a career of selling office equipment in various locations. For further information go to Speech Building 111.

The associate superintendent of the Tucson Public Schools, Tucson, Ariz., will be in our office on Tuesday, February 5, to interview prospective teachers for the Tucson Public Schools. He is interested in elementary applicants, but will interview any who might be interested in junior or senior high school. Salary schedule is very good. Registrants may call or come by our offices for appointments.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service

The special advanced-standing examination in English 60th will be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 2, in V Hall. Students taking this examination will need a blue book.

GORDON W. PETERSON,
Assistant Director,
Testing and Guidance Bureau

Where could I find such a woman in the San Antonio area? Not in San Antonio itself nor Braunfels nor Austin. . . Austin! Say, that's where the University is! A fine co-educational institution. . . the choicest girls of the choicest state! The absolute end in feminine perfection! There lies my soul's salvation; the woman to share with me an interlude of sweet contentment.

Sir, your being a journalist and one of God's chosen few, and a TEXAN, must help me in my crusade.

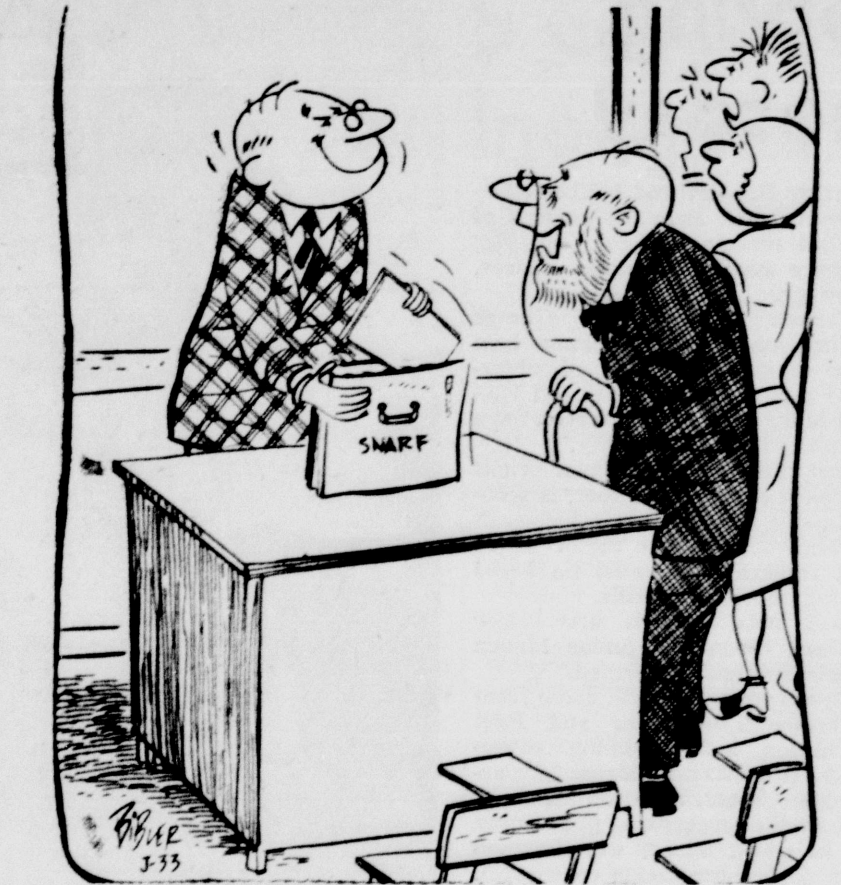
Sound the fanfare! Let the Presses hum! Unfurl it to the sororities and the halls; spread the word to every fair lass!

POGO



Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"Wonderful talk, Professor Snarf—I've never heard a class lecture in which the most important points were more cleverly disguised."

Firing Line

To the Editor:

Long have I observed the beauty, charm, intellect, culture, and wealth of Texas women. . . women such as Linda Darnell, Oveta Culp Hobby, Ann Sheridan, Ma Ferguson, Hedy L. Howard, Mrs. Doak Walker, and on and on and on. I'm amazed by their magnificence. . . I'm star-struck with their glamour. . . I'm humbled by their attainments. . . I'm. . .

I'm in a dilemma, frankly. Not one of life and death, mind you, but one of the soul, sir, which is far more important than life itself to us aristocrats. Consider this tear-rendering story if you will:

I'm a poor GI by trade with 42 months service—22 of these on Texas soil (God bless its dour-hearted rights). I am tyrannized with KP and details, tortured and humiliated with CQ and stand-by inspections, masticated, posteriorly speaking, by uncouth First Sergeants, and turned away by cold-shouldered chaplains to face up to the rigors of military "life."

Normally my spirit is shattered, my soul wracked with self-doubts and recriminations, and my whole stature sagging with the lugubriousness of it all. Then, one night as I read the paper, my soul took wings and my whole being soared: CARMEN was coming to the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium, and who was to star? RISE STEVENS! Rise, queen of the Met, toast of San Carlo and Covent Garden, fiery-haired with the voice of an angel! Rise, who grew up in New York City, Texas (up in the Pandhandle, podner) to become the greatest blending of pulchritude, talent, and culture that this magnificent state has ever produced!

Saving my pennies carefully after a near-disastrous New Year's orgy, I rode into town and purchased two tickets to this great spectacle. Seven whole, round, firm, fully inflated American GI bucks it took. No more drinks this month—no more hair cuts, no more shows, no more coffee breaks, no more expenditures. But I had my two shining tickets and one not-so-shining problem.

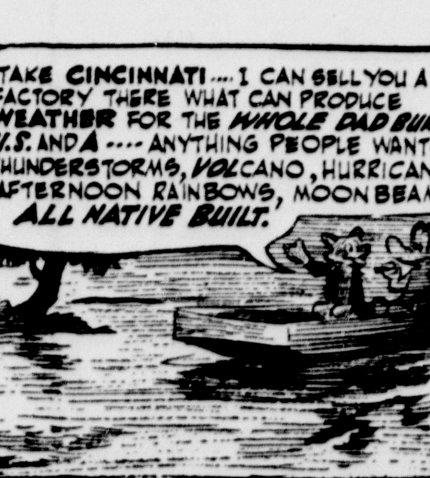
With whom was I to share this sublime experience? I tossed and turned and pondered and fretted. A WAF? Ridiculous! A nurse? Out of the question! A civilian, then. . . Yes, but who? How? Where? She would have to be attractive and intelligent (naturally), appreciate Carmen (definitely), and have transportation (most assuredly). It is a sad state of affairs to be without wheels in this mechanized day and age, but sadder still is the reflection it casts upon my wretched existence. However, this is no treatise on lost souls, so let's be on.

Where could I find such a woman in the San Antonio area? Not in San Antonio itself nor Braunfels nor Austin. . . Austin! Say, that's where the University is! A fine co-educational institution. . . the choicest girls of the choicest state! The absolute end in feminine perfection! There lies my soul's salvation; the woman to share with me an interlude of sweet contentment.

Sir, your being a journalist and one of God's chosen few, and a TEXAN, must help me in my crusade.

Sound the fanfare! Let the Presses hum! Unfurl it to the sororities and the halls; spread the word to every fair lass!

POGO



Let every University co-ed know my plight. Let them know that I, Jim Ryan Jr., want to take Texas' finest to Carmen. Let them know that I need transportation, whether it be Mongolian ox-cart, surrey (with or without fringe), Stutz Bearcat, or air-conditioned Cadillac. Let them know that I will foot all bills for their sojourn. Let them know that I am a soulful, romantic, intelligent, young Lothario (not as handsome as a Greek God but just as noble and far more fun).

Let them know that my address is STAFF SGT. JIM RYAN JR., HQ SQDN SEC—CTAF, BOX 181, RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS, and my phone numbers are Randolph extension 2705 or 2795. Let them know all this, sir, and then let it be our day of days!

Sir, I don't think that I have to remind you that the reputation of an institution is at stake. Never let the foreigners, the infidels say that any TEXAS woman ever failed to provide the ultimate in sweet companionship in time of dire need! Let her answer my clarion call. . . my plaintive request.

Remember the ALAMO! Long live ALLAN SHIVERS AND THE TIDE LANDS OIL!

JIM RYAN JR.
(Editor's note: the occasional capitalizations are the author's, not the Texan's.)

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, after obtaining the permission of the assistant dean of student life, members of the UT chapter of the Students for Democratic Action posted cartoon bulletins promoting forthcoming SDA discussions between prominent Austin professors. As we strolled across the campus and into the buildings recently, we noticed an ominous situation: some of our cartoons had been ripped off, sometimes the entire poster disappeared, occasionally the bulletins had been defaced by childish scrawls of "RED" and "PINK."

Naturally we resent this infringement of a campus organization's right to publicize its activities. But we feel that anonymous wielding zealot has unfortunately created a false impression: that the SDA, its members, and/or the speakers whom the SDA sponsors are "RED" or "PINK." That stigma has often been placed on any individual who believes that the UN is necessary and should be supported, that the Bricker amendment is a partisan folly which would disrupt the delicate checks and balances of the Constitution, that Maciavellian politics no longer benefits a civilized society, that the nation does not need to adopt the extreme tactics of its enemies in order to achieve victory, and that fascism is just as dangerous to the individual as communism.

There are opinions which we distrust and ideologies which we deplore. But we believe that democracy has proceeded its worth; therefore we intend to apply democratic principles to combat vicious, emotional propaganda. We do not believe in defacing posters. . . anyone can scribble slanted epithets, but only a man will dare to sign his name to them.

We of SDA challenge anyone or any organization to present documented evidence proving the cowardly accusations of "RED" and "PINK" so often hurled at SDA.

LESLIE GHETZLER and ALBERT LEONG

Round-Up Action Still Pending

Committee Work To Reduce Costs

By NEO GUTIERREZ

Many University administrators and students have expressed growing feelings that the Round-Up parade is getting out of hand, financially speaking, and several organizations have said that they can't afford to enter the float competition with the situation as it is.

The excessive cost situation has been noted from financial records of organizations and open admissions from individuals within the organizations, according to Leroy Birdwell, who has spearheaded efforts in the Assembly to correct the situation.

OTHER INDICATIONS are comments from people familiar with cost of materials as well as organizations that object to spending large amounts in order to remain competitive. In some cases these excessive amounts ruin the organization's budgets. Other groups feel that the money can be put to better use.

Extravagant floats could confirm the belief that the University is a "rich boys' school," and this belief in the State Legislature could and does hurt University appropriations, Birdwell believes.

President Logan Wilson's Student-Faculty Advisory Cabinet and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, with Mr. Hoyt Williams as chairman, have shown interest in the problem.

Answering a recent float-cost questionnaire, campus organizations, co-ops, clubs, and church groups indicated they could build a "nice-looking" float for below \$100. Fraternities and sororities, however, were of the opinion that a \$300 float-cost limit was necessary.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE was one of the suggestions made by a Round-Up Float Committee sub-committee of the Assembly, headed by Birdwell.

A previous sub-committee had proposed recognizing three financial classes in the floats: \$125 or less, \$126-250, and unlimited. The group also suggested that one medium-sized trophy would be presented in the unlimited class.

But controversy arose when the suggestions were presented to the Assembly.

A new sub-committee, the present one, was then appointed to study the problem further. It consists of Birdwell, chairman, Schaez Nixon, John Anderson, Lorraine West, Pat Perry, Brooks Goldsmith, and Jo Ann Caldwell.

BESIDES PUTTING out the questionnaire this group has suggested that no trophy be awarded in the unlimited class. The sub-committee also states that a central purchasing agency should be set to allow organizations wanting to take advantage of group buying at reduced cost.

Also to permit organizations to better estimate what they spend, the group decided that values of common materials used in construction should be set to assist in judging value of the floats.

Finally, the group has decided that a certain number of organizations must enter each class for a trophy to be awarded, to prevent an organization from winning a trophy without competition.

New Assembly proposals may come, Birdwell said, when his committee has evaluated the answers to questionnaires sent to organizations which have entered in past years.

Texas Book Shelf

WORLD THEATER IN PICTURES: From Ancient Times to Modern Broadway. By Tom Prideaux. Associate Editor, Life Magazine. Greenberg, New York. 256 pp. \$7.50.

To trace the history of the theater pictorially, Tom Prideaux, associate editor of Life Magazine, has chosen a collection of pictures (mostly from the magazine's morgue) that cover the subject rather thoroughly.

A few notable gaps are the omission of works by Pirandello, Beaumont and Fletcher, Lorca, and Corneille and Racine.

But there are notable compensations—the pantomime dances of Africa, the ritual dances of Bali, and the folk tale drama of Tokyo's Kabuki theater.

The plays of Shakespeare are given the largest coverage, with Shaw not far behind.

"World Theater in Pictures" opens with the dance drama of the American Indian and closes with two pictures of the satirist Beatrice Lillie.

—LUKE L. PATRENELLA

By Walt Kelly



THE DAILY TEXAN

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

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TEXAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A bivalve mollusk

5. A bard (Hist.)

9. Breezy

10. Girl's nickname

11. Smoke

12. A cave

14. Viper

15. Perishes

16. At home

17. Revives

19. Bone (anat.)

20. Entire amount

21. Large bundle of goods

23. Compartment for a horse

26. French psychologist

27. Period of quiet

28. Coin (Peru)

29. Order of Merit (abbr.)

30. Animal one year old

35. Siberian gulf

36. Rant

37. Narrow inlet (geol.)

38. To be agreeable

40. Spirited

41. Sea eagle

42. Tardy

43. Shades of a primary color

44. Hebrew measure

DOWN

1. Reason

2. Walks lame

3. Part of "to be"

4. Belonging to me

5. Frolic

6. One of a genus of finches

7. Retired

8. A leafstalk (Bot.)

11. Distasteful

12. A female child

13. Attack

15. Puppet play—thing

18. A French statesman

22. Indefinite article

23. A fore-and-aft rigged vessel

24. Drinking glass

25. Mulberry

26. Caliber

28. Keep

31. Relieves

32. Angry

33. More pleasant

34. Merry

39. Before

40. Male sheep

42. Behold!

CLAM SCOP

ATV PRUE

TIME GROTH

ASP BERN

RESTORES OS

ALL BALE

STALL BINEY

LULL SOL

REHEATING

OS HAVE RAC

PLEASE RAC

RENIE LATE

RENIS OER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

A Cryptogram Quotation

MJLMSV MLJA FAMG HGXKNV MBD

KGKDM MSDC NJD HFVWLMDB—

ESDVMJMG

Clippings

Approximately 700 student exiles from countries behind the Iron Curtain are at present enrolled at Swedish universities and colleges. The American Investigating Commission on the Soviet Annexation of the Baltic States has recently asked these student exiles to make available to the commission all kinds of materials pertaining to the Soviet annexation.

Official Notices

The diplomas for the August, 1953, graduates have now been received and properly signed and are available in the Registrar's Office, Room 102, on the second floor of the Administration Building. Students who have not already received their diplomas may obtain them at the above address.

The associate superintendent of the Tucson Public Schools, Tucson, Ariz., will be in our office on Tuesday, February 5, to interview prospective teachers for the Tucson Public Schools. He is interested in elementary applicants, but will interview any who might be interested in junior or senior high school. Salary schedule is very good. Registrants may call or come by our offices for appointments.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service

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GORDON W. PETERSON,
Assistant Director,
Testing and Guidance Bureau

POGO



Wica to Discuss Plans At Monday Meeting

Wica will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 7 p.m. Monday in Texas Union 315, announced Rochelle Estlack, president. All girls not affiliated with a sorority are invited to attend the meeting being held to discuss new plans for the spring project.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building 138. D. W. R. Morgan of Westinghouse Corporation will be the speaker.

The Resident Hostesses Association will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William L. Brazelton, 510 West Twenty-third Street. Mrs. William Peery will review an Irish play.

Spooks will hold its first business meeting of the spring semester at 4:45 p.m. Monday at the Delta Gamma house. New members will be discussed, and a new service chairman will be elected.

Scottie Gayle Stevenson has recently been elected assistant treasurer of the U.S.A. She will take over the position of treasurer

next semester to replace Carole Newberry.

Newly elected officers for Littlefield Dormitory are Sue Clark, president; Flo Thorne, vice-president; Norma Jean Arnold, secretary-treasurer; and Lorraine West, reporter.

New officers for Pharmaceutes are Mrs. Wallace Guess, president; Mrs. Thomas Walters, secretary; Mrs. Manza Hale, reporter, and Dorothy Williamson, treasurer.

The International Council recently elected Jane Pharr as chairman. Other new officers include Harold Newing, member-at-large; Mary Blasingame, secretary; Paul Peter-son, elections; and Carley Goodrum, editor of the International Gazette.

MacCorkle Attends NY Meet Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, director of the University's Institute of Public Affairs, recently attended a conference on The Metropolis in Modern Life in New York City. The conference is a biennial event of Columbia University.

Mademoiselle Offers Prizes For Best Poems

In conjunction with its February publication of the late Dylan Thomas' great verse play "Under Milk Wood," Mademoiselle magazine is offering two \$100 Dylan Thomas Awards for best poems by young women writers. One prize will go to women college students under thirty, the other to women under thirty who may or may not be college graduates.

Thomas, who has been called the modern Keats, handed his revised manuscript to Mademoiselle's editors only a week before his death at the age of thirty-nine. This first publication of the play is illustrated by exclusive pictures of Thomas at home in his native Welsh village which inspired the play.

Poems submitted to the contest may not have been published previously except in college publications. No writer may send in more than three poems. Entries should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. The contestant's name, address, age, and "in college" or "not in college" should be clearly marked. Judges of the contest are Mademoiselle editors. The deadline is April 15, 1954. Send poems to Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, Mademoiselle magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Hawaiian Pictures Bring Memories to Mrs. Powers

By HELEN SCHAFER

There are bright landscape pictures of Hawaii on the walls of the bedroom and sitting room in Mrs. Irene T. Powers' apartment in Kirby Hall; pictures which bring back fond recollections of seventeen years spent in the tropical island of pineapples, sugar cane, and cosmopolitan peoples.

Mrs. Powers journeyed to Hawaii for her first vacation in 1928. There she married, lived on a sugar plantation, taught school, and did church work. She taught English, elementary mathematics, and singing to 75 Filipinos. From that start, she proceeded to teaching cooking to marriage age Oriental girls, an extension course from the University of Hawaii, and the homemaking classes met in Mrs. Powers' home. Hilo High School was her next educational stop in Hawaii, and she taught chorus, orchestra, and glee club. Seven years of her seventeen were spent in Honolulu as dean of a girls' private school.

Previous to her life in Hawaii, Mrs. Powers attended Drake Uni-

versity in Des Moines, first majoring in music, then in religion. After studying music, Mrs. Powers went from Chicago to the West Coast managing a summer concert group, and also did work with the Liberty Theater, a USO group, during the first World War. Mrs. Powers returned to the University and got a degree in religion. She did settlement work in Chicago, and from there became national field secretary for the women workers of the Methodist Church, traveling over the United States in this capacity for five years.

While in Chicago Mrs. Powers visited factories, slum sections, and tried to improve the conditions of youth in general. At the time, she was told that it was much easier and more rewarding to do preventive work, rather than corrective work, but she still wanted to help delinquents. She got the opportunity when she returned to the States from Hawaii. She went through the Los Guilcos State School for Girls in Santa Rosa, Calif., and was informed of a



MRS. IRENE T. POWERS

vacancy. Mrs. Powers became a teacher and worker with juvenile delinquents and girls from broken homes. She taught English and social studies and organized a girls' glee club during her two years at Los Guilcos.

Puerto Rico was the next stop in Mrs. Powers' varied career. For a year she was assistant superintendent of a Methodist School in San Juan. Dr. Bernice Moore was in Puerto Rico conducting a teachers' workshop and told Mrs. Powers about the position of director of Kirby Hall at the University. Mrs. Powers came to the University and has been at Kirby for five years. One hundred twenty-five girls live at Kirby Hall, and Mrs. Powers finds the life of housemother very rewarding.

Mrs. Powers is a member of the Eastern Star, AAUW, Woman's Society of Christian Service, and is president of the Campus Hostess Association of Women Residences. In addition to her work at Kirby and with organizations, Mrs. Powers makes most of her clothes. She enjoys doing anything creative with her hands, and still occasionally plays the violin. She can also play the saxophone. Interior decorating is one of her hobbies, and she loves to arrange rooms.

Sororities' Rush To Start Tuesday

Sorority rush will be Tuesday through Thursday. Each sorority participating in rush will give one party Tuesday night and one party Wednesday night.

Invitations can be sent until Wednesday at 5 p.m. Preferential signing will be at 10 p.m. Wednesday after the last rush party. All rushees who attend parties must go to Architecture Building 105 and fill out a preferential card.

Formal invitations to pledge will be picked up by rushees Thursday at 5 p.m. in Union Building 315 and 316.

Miss Barlow Elected Spring ChiO President

Spring officers for Chi Omega sorority are Katherine Barlow, president; Pat Kendall, vice-president; Virginia Barkley, secretary; Glenda Sproles, assistant secretary; Nancy Gillett, treasurer; Joyce Rydber, pledge trainer; Mary Jo Eismann, personnel.

Sue Hoffmeyer, chapter correspondent; Joanne Burkhalter, council advisor; Peggy Alcorn, house manager; Dana Dew, assistant house manager; Ann Logan, rush captain; Nancy Harris, assistant rush captain; Nancy Ritter, social chairman; Nancy Burkhardt, activities; Marty Phelps, senior panhellenic; Carol McIntosh, public relations; and Barbara Draper, assistant public relations.

Pat Perry, transfer co-ordinator; Pat Seeley, big sister co-ordinator; Pat Flynn, social and civic service; Carolyn Green, vocation; Shirley Stilling, political chairman; June Lakenmacher, assistant political chairman; Louann Atkins, alum files; Lanelle Lutz, alum correspondent; Ann Arledge, alum relations; Annette Askew, assistant alum relations;

Mary Margaret Schmitz, intramurals; Barbara Wright, scrapbook chairman; Pat Warren, assistant scrapbook chairman; Jan Theimer, keeper of the garter; Judy Ford, trophy keeper; Pat Kendall, song leader; Elaine Aniol, publications; Martha Melton, house chaplain; Jane Pharr, scholarship files.

Delta Delta Delta sorority elected new officers Monday, January 11. They are as follows:

Wilma Sandel, president; Charlotte Booth, vice-president; Sharon Hill, recording secretary; Louise Diamond, corresponding secretary; Jo Ann Mays, second vice-president; Beverly Guinn, treasurer;

Betty Templeton, marshal; Cecilia Barber, chaplain; Jean Jackson, rush captain; Ruth Wilson, assistant rush captain; Nannele Sanders, librarian; Pat Mosely, historian; Tommy Lou Brown and Anne Douglas, co-social chairmen.

Also Sue Summers, activities chairman; Sydney Clare Johnson, assistant activities chairman; Jeanne Wiedeman, scholarship chairman; Shirley Woods, house president; Betty Thompson, fraternity education; Nancy Shepherd, assistant fraternity education chairman; Martha Wainwright, personell chairman; Billie Beryle Eason, song leader; Caroline Williams, transfer chairman; Teddy McGee, intramural chairman; Barbara Dennis, assistant intramural chairman; and Barbara Booz, assistant publicity chairman.

George Toll, national executive secretary of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, visited the University chapter Wednesday and attended a supper in his honor at the chapter house.

Mr. Toll, also editor of the fraternity's national publication, The Lion, has his office in St. Louis.

Chi Phi's newly elected officers for the 1954 school year are Wilbur Sprague, president; Dick Scroggins, vice-president; Frank Plemmons, secretary; Dick Jones, treasurer.

Also recently installed were Bill Graves, historian; Bill Byrd, pledge captain; and Tim McConn, Dick Scroggins, and Terry Leary, tri-rush captains.

Members of Delta Chi recently elected Robert H. Kinsey president of the fraternity. Jack C. Clark was elected vice-president. Other new officers will be named in February.

Horsemanship -- Classes for Credit

Beginners • Low & High • Intermediate
Classes meet morning and afternoon
One Day Weekly

Freshmen may take for credit
Instructions — Both Trail & Ring Work

ALL SECTIONS OF JUMPING
CLASSES MEET—MON. and WED.—2:00
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Engagements

● Mary N. Shelander to DAMON D. NAUMANN, former University student.

● SUE A. WORTHINGTON, University student, to EARL L. BARNES JR., student, January 30, in Dallas.

● HARRIET LEVINE, former student, Sigma Delta Tau, to SAMMY NEUMAN, student, Tau Delta Phi. They will be married in June.

● NOELIE A. DUGGAN, former student, to Adolph A. Pfeffer Jr.

● GLENDA EVANS, sophomore art major, to WILLIAM N. ROBERTS, architecture major. They are planning a June wedding.

● DIANE JOHANSON, Alpha Phi, Reagan Literary Society, and junior education major, to William Jones, senior at Texas Tech.

● CAROL INABNET, Alpha Phi, graduate, to Don Greaney, A&M College.

● MARIAN MARLEY, Plan II major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to THOMAS DODSON McCURMUMEN JR., finance major and Delta Tau Delta, early in the summer.

● Dorace Maritzky to MORTON FICHTENBAUM, graduate and member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, on February 21 in Shreveport, La.

● Myrtice Dale Blair, assistant supervisor with the Austin recreation department, to FIRST LIEUTENANT JACK OWEN CROOKE, studying biochemistry under the Air Force Institute of Technology program, on January 23 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mack Stoeltje, Janet Lee Wed in Baptist Church

● JANET LEE, former student, Delta Gamma, and MACK STOELTJE, January 26 at First Baptist Church, Austin. Miss Lee was a Bluebonnet Belle, one of the



JANET LEE

Ten Most Beautiful, Miss Wool of 1953, and Miss Bergstrom of 1951. Stoeltje, a senior, belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Cowboys.

● IRMA HOGUE, Chi Omega, to CHRIS MILLER, Sigma Nu, December 27.

● BONNIBEL BLAND, graduate Chi Omega, to FRANK RHEA CROMWELL JR., graduate, Sigma Chi, December 12 in Taylor.

● Alice Jean Walker to ROBERT MARTIN EDGAR JR., former University student, December

11 in Austin.

● BETSY BIGGS, BJ, to Roy Essoyan, November 16 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

● Dolores Mae Schurman to BOBBY GENE MAYFIELD, student, December 12 in Smithville.

● MARY EVELYN RUBARTH, former student, Delta Gamma, to WILLIAM ROBERT PECK JR., graduate, Sigma Phi Epsilon, December 12 in Austin.

● GLORIA JOHNSON, ANDERSON, former student, to Floyd Orben Fuchs, December 6 in Round Rock.

● ADANELLE LEMMONS, former student, Alpha Phi, to DANIEL EUGENE COUSER, former student, December 6 in Austin.

● BIRMAH JEAN WARRINGTON, graduate, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dr. Edward Eugene Kearns, January 23 in St. Anne's Church, Houston.

● Danna Lorette Mahoney, University of Arizona, and LT. NEWTON EUGENE MEADOR III, UT graduate, Phi Delta Theta, January 23, in Tucson, Arizona.

● BETTY ANNE CARTLEDGE, former University student and member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Canterbury Club, to JOE ROBERT ROGERS, University graduate, January 9 in Austin.

● Norma Carol Maxwell of Tylor to DONALD F. CLARK, who received his physical education degree from the University.

● NORMA JEAN HUFF, graduate, to CLYDE HOWARD GORDON, student, December 28, in Austin.

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Spring's most exciting new line ... **PRINCESS LOOK** ...
gay junior cottons with their own
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This is it ... the new princess look, beltless, unbroken from bust to hips, then melting into fullness. Engagingly printed everglaze cotton, scooped and bowed, empire bust-line accented by long velvet streamers. Blue, pink, or grey, sizes 7 to 13. Scoop neck embossed everglazed cotton with bow and rhinestone back interest. Blue or grey in sizes 9 to 15. Fashions, Second Floor

Wade right into FUN!
in **White Stag's CLAMDIGGERS**

Roll 'em up, roll 'em down ... for active play or laziness! The utterly casual, comfortable, care-free Clamdiggers — in Original Sailcloth. Washable, wearable, wonderful in colors galore!
Sizes 8-10 **\$4.95**

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Men-tailored shirts ... fitted for fun and fashion in wonderful colors and materials ... all with the unmistakable White Stag look. Start at **\$2.95**

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Ezra Rachlin Musical Director
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
City Coliseum 8:30 p. m.
S. F. AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL MIXED CHOIR
Virginia Deeherd — Choir Director
WORKS FOR CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA
By Handel, Brahms & Borodin
Tickets on sale at: Reed's, Wm. Charles, Co-Op
Res: \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.80; Unres: \$1.20; Students 60c

LONGHORN DRIVE-IN
STARTS MON., FEB. 1st — ARRIVE EARLY
A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — 50c PER PERSON

IT'S BOLDLY FRANK! IT'S HUMANLY TRUE! IT'S MORE THAN JUST A STORY...

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THE STORY OF BOB AND SALLY
ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
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ROGER T. MILES
THE MAN WHO CALLS A SPADE, A SPADE
NURSES IN ATTENDANCE

PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING! DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.

SKYSCRAPER MUSICAL ON PANORAMIC SCREEN
M-G-M's BIG SURPRISE MUSICAL!
"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"
MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
with HELEN WOOD • BOB FOSSE
KURT KASZNER • RICHARD ANDERSON
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STATE NOW SHOWING! FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.

"Scared of guns and afraid of gals... What kind of Sheriff are you?"

Will ROGERS, JR.
"The Boy From Oklahoma"
NANCY OLSON PLUS: TWEETY & SYLVESTER

Varsity STARTS TODAY! 2:00 P. M. PANORAMIC SCREEN
A CRIMINAL RECORD WAS YOUR ONLY PASSPORT!

BOTANY BAY
ALAN LADD PATRICIA MEDINA
JAMES MASON
TECHNICOLOR

Austin JOHN WAYNE They called him **Hondo**
First Show 2 p. m. Prices: Adults 55c, Children 25c

Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly' In Gregory Gym February 15

Five Metropolitan Opera stars will sing the principal roles in Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," when it is presented in Gregory Gymnasium February 15. The opera is being co-sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee and the San Antonio Grand Opera Festival.

Tenor Brian Sullivan will take the role of Lieutenant Pinkerton. Giuseppe Valdengo, baritone, and Leslie Chabay, tenor, will take leading roles in the production. Chabay is familiar to Austin audiences as he was presented in a concert here last year by the Community Concert Association. Thelma Altman, mezzo soprano, will sing the role of Suzuki. Miss Altman has sung more than fifty roles at the Metropolitan.

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Alessandro, will interpret Puccini's subtle orchestral melodies.

Peter Wolf has designed the stage settings.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the J. R. Reed Music Company, the University Co-Op, and the Music Building box office. Seats will be sold by reserve section only. Only as many tickets will be sold as there are seats in each section. There will be no reduction in ticket prices for Cultural Entertainment season ticket holders. Top price for tickets will be \$6.75 with the minimum price \$1.75.

There will be 1,700 seats in the balcony for University students who have a \$16.50 Blanket Tax. These seats, \$1.75 regularly, will be sold to Blanket Tax holders for \$1.25. These tickets can be purchased only with the presentation of the Blanket Tax at the Music Building box office.

Alonso, Youskevitch Dance Here Feb. 10

As a climax to a five-month tour of Europe and an engagement with New York's Metropolitan Opera, the Ballet Theatre will stop in Austin on its cross-country tour for a performance at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, February 10, in Gregory Gym.

Holder of \$16.50 Blanket Taxes will be admitted free.

Over 100 members of the company will assist Alicia Alonso, Igor Youskevitch, John Kriza, and Melissa Hayden in a program consisting of "Les Sylphides," set to music of Chopin, "Fancy Free," with a musical score by Leonard Bernstein, "Grand Pas de Deux" (The Black Swan), from the third act of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," and "Interplay," with music by Morton Gould.

Ballerina Alicia Alonso, called the "first lady of ballet" by a New York critic, danced last summer at the Royal Opera House in London. Igor Youskevitch joined the Ballet Theatre after the war and has danced both in England and the Continent.

Melissa Hayden joined the company in 1945 for the first time and returned this summer during the Ballet Theatre's coronation season in London as a stalwart ballerina. John Kriza, lithe, young dancer for the company, gained his early experience with the American Ballet Caravan and Broadway.

QUEEN • STARTS THURSDAY FEB. 4th

No man's ever had it so good!

The Captain's Paradise

Prices Incl. Tax
ADULTS 70c
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Radio House to Air 'Evangeline' Tonight

"This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks..."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's words introducing "Evangeline" will be heard at 7:30 p. m. Sunday over radio station KNOW on "Poet's Playhouse," a series of dramatizations of literary classics produced by the University Radio House.

"Evangeline," the ninth broadcast in the series, features Jack Hughes and Julia Beall in the roles of the ill-fated lovers.

Other members of the cast include Ken Gompertz, Claude A. Allen, Paul Markey, Glenn Zoch, John Fryman, Don Horwitz, Betty Roberts, and Mary Lou Lynch. Jay Hodgson is the series announcer.

The script was prepared by Bill Cavness, and Harvey R. Herbst directed the production. Original music was composed, arranged, and conducted by Eleanor Page.

More than 80 radio stations will carry a Sunday radio broadcast.

Symphony to Host S. F. Austin Choir

Stephen F. Austin High School's mixed choir, winners of several state-wide choral honors, will appear with Ezra Rachlin's Austin Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p. m. Monday in City Coliseum.

The choir, directed by Miss Virginia Deeherd, will sing the "Coronation Anthem" by Handel, Brahms' "German Requiem," the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6 by Brahms, the incidental music by Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" from "Prince Igor."

IN PERSON FRIDAY, FEB. 12

Woody Herman

and his new third herd

Main Lounge of
TEXAS UNION
8-12 p. m. Tickets — \$1.50
Tickets go on sale Feb. 8 at Texas Union, Co-Op, and Hemphill's.

Cast Is Named For 'The Mikado'

Gilbert, Sullivan Operetta March 17

A double cast has been announced for the leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," which will be presented as the Department of Music's annual operetta March 17-20 in Hogg Auditorium.

Marvin Soward and Jim Fromme will alternate as the wandering minstrel "Nanki-Poo." The role of "Yum-Yum," Nanki-Poo's Japanese girl friend, will be sung by Ruthanne Huser and Jane Hardwick.

Wes Flinn and Joe Cantrell will play the title role of the emperor who doles out "punishment to fit the crime." "Ko-Ko," the lord high executioner, will be sung by Joe Hearne and Russell Gregory.

"Pitti-Sing" and "Peep-Bo," wards of the Mikado, will be sung by Jane Andrews and Nancigail Jordan, and Martha Kelly and Mary Frances Hodge respectively.

Harold Van Geldern, Bob Cantrell, and Bob Lightsey are cast as "Fish-Tush." "Katisha" will be sung by Frances Aldridge and Elizabeth Holm, and Fred Viehweg and Bob Hubbard will play "Pooh-Bah."

German Lieder Recital Planned for Wednesday

Jane Hardwick, soprano, and Ruthanne Huser, accompanist, will present an all-German lieder concert as part of the Student Recital Series at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Recital Hall.

Miss Hardwick, pupil of Floyd Townsley, has chosen four songs by Haydn, three by Schubert, four folk songs arranged by Brahms, and three songs by Richard Strauss.

There is no admission charge.

Organist George Markey To Give Concert Friday

George Markey, distinguished American organist, will be heard in concert at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Recital Hall.

Considered by many to be one of the most brilliant of the younger organists, Mr. Markey is a member of the organ faculty of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., and has concertized from coast to coast.

Admission is 75 cents.

QUEEN BEAUTY
...tempting man's most lurid desires!

MAN IN THE ATTIC
Starring JACK PALANCE CONSTANCE SMITH

TEXAS
three hundred girls... a thousand desires, loves, yearnings, and this one hour!

Rome 11 O'clock
FIRST SHOW 2:00 P. M.
An Italian Picture With English Subtitles

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Come Back, Little Sheba
"The Stars are Singing"

★ IT'S JUST TOO BIG FOR ONE THEATRE! ★

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WORLD PREMIERE
MONDAY EVENING DOORS OPEN AT 5:45 P. M.

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RED GARTERS
The Exciting new kind of Musical!

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SONGS:
BRAVE MAN
A DIME AND A DOLLAR
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THE ROBIN
RANDALL SONG
THIS IS GREATER THAN I THOUGHT
VAQUERO
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MAN AND WOMAN
LADY KILLER
GOOD INTENTIONS
MEET A HAPPY GUY

STARRING
ROSEMARY CLOONEY • JACK CARSON • GUY MITCHELL
PAT CROWLEY • GENE BARRY • CASS DALEY • and introducing JOANNE GILBERT
Produced by PAT DUGGAN • Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL • Written by MICHAEL FESSIER • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FIRST STAGE SHOW 8:00 P. M.
PRICES INCLUDING TAX
ADULTS 85c CHILDREN 25c

REGULAR BEN STARTS TUES. A. M. AT BOTH THEATRES