

Carnival Queen Race To Return Quietly

The queen—conspicuous by her absence at the '51 production—will reign once again at the Varsity Carnival this spring.

But the Varsity Carnival Queen contest, usually the most colorful and wildest of the annual spring campaigns on the Forty Acres, will not have the old zing of previous years. The girl who graces the throne at the twenty-second presentation of gags, music, and hilarity May 3 will gain the honor after a quiet and routine campaign.

That was the keynote of the announcement made Thursday by Harry Webb, co-chairman of the Varsity Carnival Committee.

The gaudy costumes and loud, ear-catching speeches which have caused so many chuckles and so much confusion before will not be allowed this time, Webb said.

In past elections sororities have utilized strolling troubadours, actors in sidewalk skits, and students dressed as everything from horses to rabbits in an effort to push their respective candidates to the front. But their efforts to gain votes and success became so heated during the 1950 campaign that last spring the committee decided to delete the contest and accompanying turbulence.

The more stringent rules announced by Webb include several glaring alterations. These include:

A \$25 limit on campaign expenses. The competing organizations formerly were not limited to their amount of cash expenditures during the campaign.

No active campaigning—songs, dances and such—on the campus. Only posters will be allowed. Those may be posted after April 27 and must be in good taste.

No loud speakers or costumes will be allowed on or off the campus.

Off-campus campaigning may begin May 1, Webb stated. He emphasized that violation of any of the rules is sufficient reason to disqualify an organization's candidate.

Ballots will be cast at the entrance to the carnival grounds on Intramural Field on the night of the show. Varsity Carnival is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

The entire Varsity Carnival Committee includes Webb and Ann McNeil, co-chairmen; Diane Lehman, secretary; Bessie Meek, and Howard Clark, publicity; Preston Moore and Peggy Ives, parade; Bob Mickey and Frances Atkins, scripts; Bob Turnham and Martha Griswold, area planning; Marvin Swift and Maurine Mitchell, entries; Robert Walker and Ruth Hendler, rules; and Homer Jackson and Betty McBrayer, finances.

Truman Says He Won't Run

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, announced Saturday night he would not accept another nomination.

He threw the annual Jackson Day dinner of his party into surprised turmoil with the flat announcement.

"I shall not be a candidate for reelection. I have served my country long and, I think, efficiently and honestly."

Thus the nation's 33rd Chief Executive bowed himself out of the Presidential picture—seven years and 79 days after he entered the country's highest office on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A little later, he made his decision even more positive.

As newsmen crowded about his motor car as it prepared to leave the National Guard Armory for the White House, they asked if there was any chance he might change his decision.

Secretary of State Acheson did not so much as blink at the announcement.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who has been reported to be Truman's choice for the Democratic presidential nominee, was asked if the President's declaration made any change in the governor's position.

"It was all a surprise to me," Stevenson told a reporter.

"I am still a candidate for the governor of Illinois and nothing else."

Psychology Grant Memorial to Son

A \$2,500 fellowship fund in memory of their son, lost in action in the World War II invasion of France, was created Friday by Dr. and Mrs. Karl M. Dallenbach.

Dr. Dallenbach, distinguished professor of psychology, heads the Department of Psychology at the University.

The Dallenbachs told the Board of Regents that they had insured the completion of the fellowship fund. The fund's income, when the principal reaches \$25,000, will be used to award a graduate fellowship in experimental psychology in the field of pure science.

Dr. Dallenbach joined the teaching staff of the University in 1948. He brought with him a name which not only is one of the most prominent in the field of psychology, but also has rated a place in Who's Who in American Sports, a rank in two world wars, and acclaim in numerous societies and national organizations.

He has written more than 50 experimental publications. Some of his outstanding reports deal with the relationship between sleep and retention, pain sensitivity, and obstacle perception in the blind. For his many contributions to his field, Dr. Dallenbach is starred in American Men of Science.

Specialized research laboratories provide soundproof, constant temperature control, and dark rooms. Provision has been made for study of brain waves and the senses of hearing, sight, smell, and taste.

Special teaching devices will include windows through which students may watch children at play without being seen by the tots. Similar windows will be used by instructors to observe students engaged in clinical psychology practice.

A small amphitheater, equipped with a large "one-way" window of this type, allows students to watch teachers administer psychological tests.

Other demonstrations will be given in an auditorium between Mezes and Batts Hall.

Prospective Student Loses Passport at UT

Nelson Augusto Rodriguez, prospective civil engineering student, lost his passport Friday morning between the First Baptist Church and the campus.

If found, the passport may be returned to Rodriguez at 303 East Avenue or to Joe Neal at B Hall 21.

Rodriguez is from Sao Paulo, Brazil. He arrived two days ago to prepare to enter school next summer.

Omega Chi Epsilon in public meeting on "Industrial Applications of Radio-isotopes," Experimental Science Building 331.

4:45—Campus League of Women Voters, Texas Union.

7—Organization of North Texas Club, Texas Union 316.

7—Wica, Texas Union.

7—Alpha Kappa Psi, Texas Union 401.

7:30—Free movie, "Knickerbocker Holiday," Main Lounge, Texas Union.

8—"The DuPont Story" in technical for chemical engineers, chemistry upperclassmen, and Chemistry graduates, Chemistry Building 15.

8:10—North Texas State College Ex-Students Day celebration, Texas Union.

8:10—City bus leaves University Co-Op for Dorothy Kirsten concert.

8:30—Austin Symphony Orchestra with Dorothy Kirsten as guest soloist, City Coliseum.

11:05—"Forty Acres Forecast," KTBC.

11:30—"University Hour," KVET.

Monday

3:30—Jerome Kohl to address

Omega until it was discontinued two years ago.

The Union group working on the program hopes to get the NAUD and Co-Wed groups to help in the planning, he said.

Photographic, writing, and art contests are possibilities. A ping-pong and billiard tournament will be held. Winners will probably compete with other colleges in the state, Nolen said.

"Too many groups are being left out of the Union program. Graduates, married students, and small interest groups will be provided for," Nolen said.

A completely revised Union committee selection plan to give students full responsibility will be put into operation sometime in May, and committee chairmen will be announced before finals begin.

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Excursion in the arts of modern ballroom dancing is being given every Thursday from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Two Arthur Murray instructors, Jake Bettis and Nita Dennis, will teach dance steps to students.

But with neck lines still plunging and skirts lengths diminishing, perhaps it is a good thing wide belts are becoming the rage.

While on the subject of fashions, why not have a Bikini bathing suit contest to name the "Bell-a-of-the-Beach"?

By BOBBY NEWLIN

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Eight Pages Today

NO. 138

Regents Approve Tech's Admission To Conference

SWC Committee To Decide Action In May Meeting

The Board of Regents Saturday unanimously approved a resolution of the Athletic Council that Texas Tech be admitted to the Southwest Conference.

The Regents directed the University's representative in the Conference to favor admission "consistent with efficient and orderly operation of the Southwest Conference."

Regent Tom Sealy of Midland offered the resolution.

"It looks like we're either going to have to stop playing them and getting whipped or ask them in," he said. He added that though the University has only one vote in the Conference, he still wanted it to be known that the University favored Tech's membership.

Tech's actual admission will be taken up when the faculty committee of the conference meets in Dallas May 9, Howard Grubbs, conference secretary, said Saturday.

Dr. Vernon Schuhardt, chairman of the Athletic Council, is the University's representative to the Conference.

In December, 1948, the Conference voted on expanding but the two-thirds majority was not available. Then members of the Conference voted not to receive applications for expansion for three years.

For years, the "Red Raiders" have been applying for entrance. It was never revealed how member schools voted on its petitions other than it had not received the required two-thirds majority. After the 1948 vote the ballots were burned.

Dr. Roscoe L. Pullen, vice-dean of Tulane University School of Medicine, will become dean of the University Post-graduate Medical School in Houston June 1. The Board of Regents announced Friday.

Dr. Pullen succeeds Dr. Mavis P. Kelsey of Houston. He is consultant to the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston and consultant and lecturer at VA hospitals in New Orleans, Gulfport, Miss., and Alexandria, La.

The Postgraduate Medical School, with divisions in Houston, San Antonio, San Angelo, and Temple, was set up in 1948. It includes courses for practicing physicians on medical supervision of residence training programs in its affiliated hospitals and opportunities for physicians and students to do specialized research.

Dental School Contract Given Houston Firm

A \$4,816,911 contract to build the new University of Texas Dental Branch building at the Texas Medical Center in Houston was awarded Friday to the Manhattan Construction Company of Texas when the Board of Regents confirmed the Building Committee's recommendation.

The \$1,057,944 plumbing, heating, ventilating, and air conditioning sub-contract went to Wallace Construction Company of Houston.

The electrical sub-contract for \$498,467 went to Murray Electric Company of Houston.

Construction date has not yet been set, but the contracts call for a 700-day completion time for the building.

UT Gets Warrant Of Final Annexation

A document of the final presidential step admitting Texas to the union was accepted Friday by the Board of Regents from Robert S. Young, New York business man and native Texan.

It is a warrant in the handwriting of President James K. Polk, dated December 29, 1845, ordering Secretary of State Buchanan to affix the seal of the United States to an act extending US laws to the Republic of Texas.

Parent Education Course in June

A work conference dealing with leadership for parent education to meet home and family life problems will be held at the University June 9-14. The conference will be sponsored by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Extension Division of the University.

15-foot Height Is Limit for Floats

The suggested height for floats in the Round-Up parade is fifteen feet. The traffic committee for the parade, headed by Howdy Clark, said Friday that floats may be higher if the owners carry poles to lift the wires.

The parade committee plans to contact the Austin Transit Company to arrange for bus schedules. They also drew up future plans for the assigning of float positions. This drawing should be Monday or Tuesday.

At 12:30 p.m. Friday vehicles may begin arriving between twenty-seventh and twenty-fourth streets. The parade will begin at 3 o'clock.

B-Tax Committee To Study Appropriations

The Student Assembly Blanket Tax appropriations committee will meet Monday afternoon at 5 to hear reports on requests for increased allotments.

The committee will hear representatives from Blanket Tax activities not yet submitting appropriations requests, and committee members will report on investigations of activities asking for a larger Blanket-Tax percentage.

Unseen Students To See Tots Play

"Out of this world," Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, distinguished professor of psychology, calls the facilities under completion in Mezes Hall.

Specialized research laboratories provide soundproof, constant temperature control, and dark rooms. Provision has been made for study of brain waves and the senses of hearing, sight, smell, and taste.

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Other demonstrations will be given in an auditorium between Mezes and Batts Hall.

Many New Ideas Planed for Fall

"A more active student body through more Union activities," is the motto of Jitter Nolen, Texas Union director.

The Union Activities Council is now forming plans to set up new committees, more interest groups, and new ideas for Union committees to carry through next year.

The council will hold a summer retreat with student government leaders to finish planning and ironing out any problems encountered.

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Painter Resigns Post; To Resume Research

By RUSS KERSTEN

Team Editor

The resignation of Dr. T. S. Painter, University President since the ouster of Homer P. Rainey in late 1944, was accepted by the Board of Regents Saturday morning.

He made the announcement, confirming recent unofficial reports, in a letter which was calmly accepted by the Regents.

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PRESIDENT T. S. PAINTER

Nine Staffers File For Editorial Posts

Nine students will be candidates for editorial positions on student publications for next year.

Deadline for filing for Daily Texan editor and editor and associate editor of the Cactus. Students filing for either editor's or associate editor's jobs have until Thursday to decide which post they will run for, according to Harrell Lee, editorial director of Student Publications. The candidates are Jean Kellner, now sorority section editor; Sarah Jane Weeks, publications editor; Julie Lockman, editorial assistant; and Frances Smith, club section editor.

The Board of Texas Student Publications will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday to decide if the applicants meet requirements for the positions.

Steer Runners Win 1st at Odessa Meet

On the Associated Press Texas 16-man track team ran its way to its third straight West Texas Relays victory Saturday at Odessa, piling up 38½ points to runner-up TCU's 21.

Baylor was third with 21. Longhorn entries turned out surprising performances wholesale they gathered in their first cinch of the season.

Joe Carson, whom Coach Clyde Littlefield has tried at everything

from the 100 to the 440 after he failed to make the grade as a hurdler, turned in the biggest eye-raiser.

He sprang over the high-jump bar at 6-1 to upset such highly-favored springer as Texas' Ray Womack and TCU's J. Bryan Kilpatrick.

Unperturbed, Womack joined the broadjumpers and made room for himself with a leap of 22-4, good for third place behind team

mate Morris Johnson's winning jump of 23-1, the best of the year, and SMU footballer Jerry Norton.

The Steer quartet of Dean Smith, Carl Mayes, Jim Brownhill, and Charlie Thomas rushed to triumph in the 440 and 880-yard relays, posting the exceptional time of 41.5 in the former.

Conference high-hurdle king Val Joe Walker of SMU served notice he is still the champ with a 14.1 triumph over Texas' Willie Valls. Walker's time broke the old meet record by .7 of a second. Valls had earlier defeated him in the Border Olympics.

Longhorn Netters Stalemate Houston

By DICK WILLIAMS
Team Sports Staff

The University of Houston jangled the conference title aspirations of the still-rusty Texas netters with a well-earned 3-3 tie Friday afternoon on Penick Courts.

By sweeping the two doubles matches, the Longhorns were able to salvage a split, after the Cougars had carried off victories in three of the four singles contests.

Darkness intervened late in the day to interrupt the deciding tilt. The Longhorn duo of Charlie Bludworth and Bernard Gerhardt divided the first two sets, 6-4, 9-11, when the match was postponed until Saturday afternoon.

A 6-3 triumph over Earl Caldwell and Ken Wagstaff in the final set gave the Texas tandem the victory and evened the match to 1-1.

Balding Bob Lovelace parlayed 10-year edge in experience into 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 trouncing of Longhorn Julian Oates in the number one singles contest.

The 31-year-old Cougar employed his superior overall shots to force the erratic Oates into numerous errors. Neither netter used forcing tactics. When Lovelace did take the net, he put tantalizing drop shots just out of his youthful opponent's reach.

D. Ligon, sporting a handsome blond beard grown for the visitor's Frontier Fiesta, roared back in the third set and captured a 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 victory from Texas' Bill

Harris.

Oates and Harris combined talents to revenge their earlier singles losses to Lovelace and Ligon in the number one doubles contest.

The defending Southwest Conference doubles titlists volleyed their way to a 6-4, 6-4 walloping of the Cougar duo.

Using their strong overhead game to its full advantage, the Longhorn pair annexed both sets after trailing during the earlier games.

Bludworth took the Longhorn's lone singles victory by whipping Wagstaff, 6-4, 7-5. Striking steadily and methodically, the Steer had difficulty only in the final set.

In a surprise move Dick Smith stepped into the number four singles slot for UT, replacing Bernard Gerhardt. But Caldwell, much improved from last year, crushed Smith, 6-2, 6-3, to give the Cougars their third singles triumph.

Frogs Top Baylor; Ags Nip Minnesota

Based on the Associated Press

TCU jumped into the SWC baseball lead Saturday with a 1-4 pasting of Baylor. They shipped the Bears, 2-1, Friday.

Texas A&M, finally on the winning path, made it two straight over Minnesota with a 10-9 non-league triumph Saturday in College Station.

Larry Isbell was all that Baylor had in their loss to the Frogs. The Bruin catcher blasted two homers.

TCU connected for 13 hits, led by Harvey King, Jim Stapleton, and Johnny Ethridge.

Samuelson, Foerster Lead Frosh Past Fish

Led by Jim Samuelson and Dick Foerster, the Texas Yearlings swept to an easy 74-48 victory over the Aggie Fish trackmen Saturday in College Station.

Samuelson, promising weightman, produced 10 points, although his performances were considered off his peak. He won both the shot and discus throws and is undefeated in these events so far this year.

The Shorthorns placed first in every field event except the javelin toss and won five of the nine races.

Music Will Grow In Ulrich's Latest

"Symphonic Music," a new book by Homer Ulrich, professor of chamber music, will be on the market in May. It is being published by the Columbia University Press.

Mr. Ulrich said that his book deals with the evolution of symphonic works—concertos, symphonies and symphonic poems—since the Renaissance.

"It is the gradual development of this type music from a small form to a larger one. It concerns the changes that make the music of one period different from that of another. I also tried to show the relationship between the works of a definite period and how a composer may be 20 years ahead of his contemporaries and thus bring the audience up to his level as far as musical comprehension is concerned."

The book, 250 pages long, is illustrated with musical examples. Most of the research was done at the University although Mr. Ulrich sent away for some of his material. Biographical data on composers is included only when it throws a significant light on the music.

"Symphonic Music" is a companion book to Mr. Ulrich's previous work on chamber music, which was published in 1948, also by the Columbia University Press. He is also the author of "Educa-

Modern 'God' Seeks Forbidden Fruit Vidal's 'Paris' Wanders Europe Searching for 'Place in Society'

THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS. By Gore Vidal. New York: E. P. Dutton & Company. 375 pages. \$3.50.

Philip Warren was looking for something.

He looked all over Italy, in the bath houses of Rome, in the estate of a slightly mad social climber,

in the arms of the wife of one of his father's political friends, and in the ruins of ancient Egypt.

In his search, he became involved in the scheme of Ayre Glenellen, an insane dabbler in politics, to restore the House of Savoy to "its rightful place."

When Warren unsuccessfully com-

pleted his first mission, he found that Glenellen had switched to Communism and Lenin.

Warren is an American, traveling in Europe for a year, to find his place—he doesn't know what, where, or when. But he spends his year searching.

In "The Judgment of Paris,"

Gore Vidal has retold in modern times the ancient legend of Paris and the Golden Apple. His characters are the vice-ridden Glenellen, a celebrated hostess, forgetful Zoe Helotius, and Mr. Willys, who tries to kill himself, then hires a celebrated detective writer to kill him, but in utter frustra-

tion, dies of a heart attack.

Vidal's best work is found in the portraits he paints of the minor characters. Ayre Glenellen provides friends with handsome Italian boys as "companions." He is the counterpart of the true nature of the old gods.

Fortunately, Vidal has forgotten some of the lessons an ambitious English teacher may have taught him. He lapses into personal exposition, not hesitating to interrupt the main action to explain why he included this particular bit of action or why his characters behave as they do.

His digressions are not numerous and somehow fit into the tone of the book. Vidal is a modern writer, but touches lightly on the themes of modernism in literature. Warren's love life, although given in some detail, is not overpassionate or overburdensome. Vidal's book is intelligent, even on the surface level.

Although the symbolism is not obvious, the discerning reader can dig under the delightful characters that run through the book and find out how they all fit into the infinite scheme of things.

—JO ANN DICKERSON

American Capitalism Saved By Technical Progress Fight

AMERICAN CAPITALISM. The Concept of Countervailing Power. By John Joseph Galbraith. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. 208 pages. \$3.

Today's problem of economy lies not in the capitalism of America, but in what people think capitalism should be. "It is the ideas which are the source of the insecurity—the insecurity of illusion."

With this in mind, Mr. Galbraith dissects American capitalism. Capitalism's prevailing concept was, and in many people's minds, still is, the great god, competition, says the economist. Adam Smith, the progenitor of laissez faire, brought this upon the world in his book, "Wealth of Nations."

Mr. Galbraith quotes John Baptiste Say, the French interpreter of Adam Smith, with this law of markets, "the act of producing goods provided the purchasing power; neither too much or too little, for buying them."

Our capitalism, in practice, violates both the idea of competition as well as Say's law of markets, believes Mr. Galbraith.

There are no longer any delusions in most Americans' minds about competition. It died with

the coming of the huge corporations and the rise of monopoly and oligopoly.

Substituted for competition, the race by producers to outdo one another in the field of technical progress, has saved American capitalism, writes Mr. Galbraith.

When prices were set for an article by a monopolistic system, the best way for a producer to make a bigger profit was to reduce the cost of his production. To do this, he installed machines that would produce more goods, faster, thereby reducing overhead. In order to compete, other producers had to follow suit.

On first glance, the balance of power in our capitalistic system seems to lie with the monopolistic producer. By a concept Mr. Galbraith calls countervailing power, the balance is weighed back, to some degree, to the buyer.

This means that the producer must make some concessions in order to outsell his competitor. The concession may be in price or in quality, but it is one that, in most cases, the producer must take into consideration and make.

Increasing countervailing power is another reason why our capitalistic system has survived after the loss of its basic concept, com-

petition, states Mr. Galbraith.

Sir John Maynard Keynes, one of the foremost modern economists, is widely quoted and discussed throughout the book. Mr. Galbraith quoted the Keynesian theory that depressions were not abnormal in a capitalistic economy, nor, on the other hand, was inflation. The economy can find its equilibrium at any level of performance.

Continued inflation as we have

it today, will bring marked revisions in the character of American capitalism, predicts Mr. Galbraith. But with good government and continued peace the prospects are bright enough.

John Kenneth Galbraith, professor economics at Harvard University, was formerly an editor of Fortune Magazine. He has written one other book, "Modern Competition and Business Policy."

—J. T. WARD

TEXAS BOOK STORE

NON-FICTION	
Shanghai Conspiracy	Willoughby
Elizabeth the Queen	Crawford
Adventure in Two Worlds	Cronin
Mr. President	Hillman
Ploughshares Into Swords	Vandiver
U. S. A. Confidential	Leit & Mortimer
How to Get Rich in Washington	Bowles
FICTION	
Spark of Life	Remarque
The Catherine Wheel	Stafford
All That Heaven Allows	Lee & Lee
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Stone for Danny Fisher	Robbins
Song to the Big Bird	Stiles



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2348 Guadalupe — On the Drag

Betsy Rawls Fifth At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 29—(P)—Patty Berg turned in a flawless four-under-par 34 to take a nine-stroke lead after 45 holes in the New Orleans Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday.


Betsy Jameson, the veteran shotmaker from San Antonio, moved up from third to second place ahead of Babe Zaharias with a two-under-par 36 for a 190.

The Babe, troubled with short puts, took a 39 on the front nine for a 192. Louise Suggs, the Cincinnati slugger, continued her brilliant game after a slow start and posted a 39 for a 193.

Betsy Rawls, formerly of the University of Texas, also had a one over par 39 for a 194 which was good for fifth position after 45 holes.

'Mural Schedule


MONDAY
SOFTBALL
Class A
5 p.m.
Army ROTC vs. CMC Courts
7 p.m.
Mariners Club vs. AIME
Shoemaker Arms vs. White Wildcats
Twin Pines vs. Air ROTC
8 p.m.
Campus Guild vs. ABCE
Moneyhon Housecats vs. Norco Arms
Riskylinks vs. AIME
Class B
4 p.m.
HAC Club vs. Campus Guild
Westminster Club vs. UCC
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
8 p.m.
Oak Grove vs. Coronado
DSU vs. Newman Club



**Books
which
signify the
spirit of
EASTER**

The Greatest Book Ever Written Fulton Oursler
Heaven Is My Home Humphreys
Mr. Jones Meet the Master Marshall
The Tent Makers (Novel on life of t. Paul.)
Moses Sholem Asch
Saints of Our Times Theodore Maynard
Great Women of the Reformation ed. by Fosdick
The Seven Words Clovis G. Chappill

University co-op



**Choose an Easter gift for
your youngsters from this
enchancing collection of
Easter Books**

Grandpa Bunny—Walt Disney
Funny Bunny—Golden Book
The Country Bunny—DuBose Heyward
The Golden Egg Book
Little White Rabbit With Happy Easter—Kurt Wiese
Golden Mother Goose
Finders Keepers—Caldecott Prize Winner
Ginger Pye—Newberry Prize Winner
Pipkin Sees The World—Rosalie K. Fry

University co-op

Dr. Painter

Several years ago Dr. T. S. Painter, a scientist by trade, was named University President although he indicated he wasn't anxious for the job.

A lot of other people, at that time or during his eight years in the President's office, also indicated they weren't anxious for him to have the job.

Now he's planning to return to the laboratory which projected him into national scientific prominence. He's pleased to make the change.

Since it is fundamentally true that a man does his best work in his natural surroundings, we share his pleasure.

Senior Week

The return of Senior Week is most welcome news.

In the past several years, activities to promote better understanding between the University's exes and students have been far, far too few.

This revived Senior Week plan, plus other co-ordinated activities that will result from the closer ties between the two groups, should be of permanent benefit. The potential gains are unlimited, being restricted only by the extent of student participation.

Now that the Ex-Students' Association has revealed a commendable intention to go all out on its share of Senior Week programming, it is asking comparatively little to expect students to do likewise.

Tidelands

With all the conflicting reports about probable success of states' rights legislation on tidelands, probably the best thing for Texans to do is cross their fingers.

And, Exemptions for A's

Texas' Absentee Voting For Servicemen Is Simple

By FLO COX

President Truman called Friday for a federal act like that of 1944 to make absentee voting easier for the 3,500,000 Americans serving in the armed forces.

Texas is among the President's estimated one-half of the states that provide a simple absentee voting procedure for service men and women.

To be eligible for the armed services absentee voting, a serviceman must be a qualified Texas voter and on extended active duty at the time of or within eighteen months prior to election day. Regular members of the armed services do not vote.

Temporary services personnel may vote without paying their poll tax or obtaining exemption certificates. The lifting of the poll tax requirement is effective "during the time the United States is engaged in fighting a war." The Senate recently ratified the Japanese peace treaty, officially closing that war, but

the exemption is good for a year after the signing.

A serviceman qualified to vote may do so in any special, primary, or general election, except bond elections, which have property requirements. They're qualified to vote even if their names do not appear on the list of citizens in each precinct who have paid their poll taxes or received exemption certificates.

FOUR STEPS

The voting procedure for servicemen is as follows: (1) A serviceman must make application for absentee ballot at any time to the County Clerk of the county in which he has his residence. (However, the Armed Forces, Air Mail, "Application for Ballot" postcard will be accepted by the Secretary of State and forwarded promptly to the appropriate county clerk.)

(2) The County Clerk then mails the absentee ballot to the qualified applicant not later than three days prior to election day.

(3) The ballot must be marked by the voter in the presence of and certified by a notary public or other person lawfully qualified to take acknowledgements.

(4) The ballot cannot be marked sooner than 20 days nor later than three days prior to the day of election. The completed ballot must be received by the county clerk by 1 p.m. on election day.

Servicemen's wives and dependents and civilians serving with the armed forces (of which there is no official estimate) may vote under the same procedure. However, they must pay their poll taxes or get an exemption certificate.

The vote is free and simple. No official estimate has been made on how many plan to take advantage of the procedure.

EXEMPTIONS FOR 'A's' The Faculty-Student Cabinet meets tomorrow afternoon to make recommendations on a subject important to both students and teachers—exemptions from finals.

Faculty response to a poll by the Grievance Committee was largely negative to the idea. However, such a small number of polls was returned that the committee investigating the problem probably will not feel that factor should play a large part in its report to the cabinet.

Two summarizations seem evident. The first is that finals are vital to many courses. English courses, economics, government, etc., etc., require an overall view of the course at completion. Most students wouldn't get this retrospective study unless they HAD TO study for a final.

But many other courses do not require an overall view. Some departments and numerous faculty members would prefer exemptions for "A" students on the grounds that a review is not vital to them and that the possibility of exemptions would inspire a higher caliber of work throughout the semester.

Perhaps the cabinet could consider a recommendation such as this: rely upon departmental autonomy in deciding the question. And should any faculty member with a department consider his department's decision not applicable to his class, permit him to request permission to follow his own course of action on the matter.

This, or something similar, would satisfy most faculty members, we believe. And the students should be happy with it.

Smoking

The no-smoking and no-soft-drinks classroom bans are now two months old. There are those who would have the student body believe the bans, particularly the one on smoking, have been eminently successful. Their reasoning, however is just about as foggy as the rule, which nobody has ever clearly demonstrated to be a good thing on a campus-wide basis.

Why shouldn't the no-smoking rule be called a success?

For one thing, the rule obviously wasn't necessary to "protect" the majority of buildings, and therefore in many buildings could accomplish nothing. Secondly, maintenance costs apparently haven't been reduced, since UT still has about the same number of janitors. Lastly, the ill will generated by the Administration's sudden, arbitrary, unrelenting, and uncompromising action in instituting the rule has probably outweighed the benefits.

Some long labs, all final exams, and certain buildings have strong cases for exemptions, yet Administration action on their special needs has been practically nil. Perhaps the Student-Faculty Cabinet or the Student Assembly can jostle the authorities into compromising action, particularly concerning final exams.

Quizzes

The Student Assembly and the Texan several weeks ago suggested that quizzes during Round-Up be eliminated as an aid to many students active in Round-Up. President Painter gave his tacit consent when he referred the matter to college deans for their final disposal.

A recent checkup revealed that faculty sentiment apparently is overwhelmingly in favor of the temporary quiz ban. For the pro's who haven't come around to this way of thinking: wouldn't it be as easy to give that quiz just before or just after Round-Up?

Little Man on the Campus



Firing Line

'The Pits'

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of all the recent complaints about the parking problem for students on the University campus, I am surprised that someone has not noticed how the addition of one driveway to a student parking lot would provide parking space for at least 75 to 100 cars. I am speaking of the lot located behind the Air Force ROTC buildings (commonly called "The Pits") and of the entrance located on Tom Green Street.

At present, the lot has only one driveway down one side of it, and each car parks diagonally off of the driveway. In parking in this manner, the car owner leaves about one-half of the lot inaccessible from the driveway; that is, the area in front of the diagonally parked car is not being used.

With the addition of a driveway down the other side of rectangularly shaped parking lot, there would be room for herringbone diagonal parking along one side of the driveways. This would greatly increase the capacity of the lot.

If the situation is corrected, possibly a few of us engineers and ROTeers could make it to class on time.

NED SCOTT, JR.

Potted Palms

TO THE EDITOR:

Whose idea were the potted palms in the area way of the Main Building? Geometrically spaced between each pair of palm-pots is a six-foot square. Just like a beautiful! Just like a beautiful! Just like a beautiful!

DECK VOES JR.

Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 15 through 22 for those students who have petitioned to take them prior to April 1.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:

Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations and Re-examinations:

April, 1952 Series

Tuesday, April 15—1 p.m.—Art, engineering, drama, government, music, philosophy, psychology, physics, sociology, other subjects.

Wednesday, April 16—4 p.m.—Anthropology, chemistry, economics, geology, mathematics, journalism, mathematics, architecture.

Friday, April 18—1 p.m.—All foreign languages, Bible, Business Administration, drawing, pharmacy.

Monday, April 21—1 p.m.—Botany, chemistry, physics, psychology, sociology, other subjects.

Tuesday, April 22—1 p.m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, other subjects.

Only one examination a day may be taken, and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office before April 10.

H. Y. MCOWEN, Registrar

President Guy A. West of Sacramento, Calif., will be in our offices on April 2 to interview persons interested in positions in the Sacramento State College.

Anyone registered in the Teachers Placement Service is urged to come in and make arrangements for an appointment.

HOB GRAY, Director Teachers Placement Service

Applications for employment of trained playground leaders are being accepted by the park and recreation department of a West Texas city to supervise the recreation program which opens June 9. Needed are one assistant director and seven playground leaders. The pay scale ranges from \$120 to \$225 per month. The job starts June 6 and continues through August 16. Qualifications for employment will be college training and/or experience. Arrangements are being made to visit your campus March 31 at 8:30 a.m. for personal interviews. For further information contact H. Y. MCOWEN, Registrar, Student Employment Bureau.

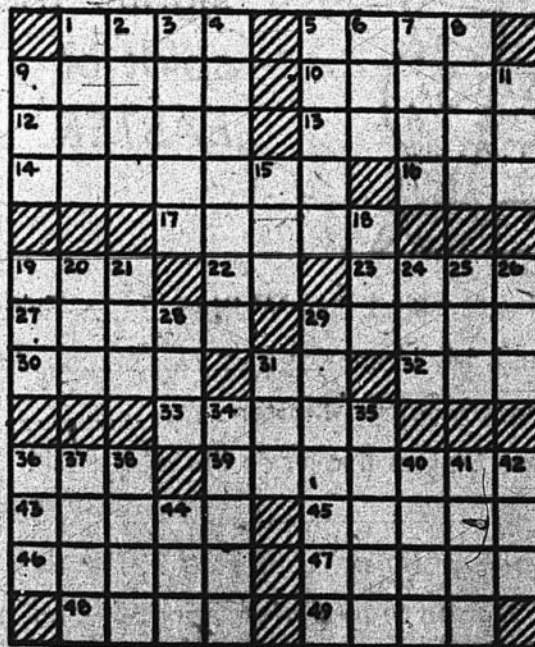
Sick List

Joseph J. Barker, Bonnie Bollenfield, Frances Boyd, Robert E. Clemens, Wayne Delaney, Patricia Dillon, Hugh John Farrell, Gloria Gordon, Clifford L. Gustafson, Joseph Klopstein, Martin Koshinsky, Robert A. Lane, Hector Louisa, Beverly McCabe, Thomas Reynolds Metcalfe, Nancy Pray Olson, Phillip Rose, Ralph Rosenbaum, Marvin Sigel, Howard Tanner, Gail Felicia Vance, Frank A. Westbrook.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lament
5. A.U.S. president
9. Title (Turk.)
10. Chest hoises (med.)
12. Close to (poet.)
13. Ascended
14. Condition of a seri
16. Greek letter
17. Taut
19. Marble
22. Southeast (abbr.)
23. Immense
27. Around
29. Work
30. Weights
31. Chinese river
32. Purchase
33. Occurrence
36. Spigot
39. Consented
43. A.U.S. president
45. Musical drama
46. Worth
47. Knowing (slang)
48. Shades of a primary color
49. Headland

DOWN
1. Narrow roadway
2. Employer
3. Spear handle
4. Most difficult
6. Street railways (Brit.)
7. Swiss river
8. Examination
9. Dance step
11. Body of water
15. Undivided
18. Girl's name
20. To make a lace edge
21. Finnish seaport
24. Gained
25. French coin
26. Attempt
27. Civil War president
31. Dry as wine
34. Receptacles for flowers
35. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
36. Hebrew letter
37. Jewish month
38. Wan



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y Z B A A K E L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

'Hello Suckers' Could Be OU-UT Greeting

By RUSS KERSTEN

Times Editor

HELLO SUCKERS

A banner with those words, strung across the highways at every entrance to Dallas, would be entirely in keeping with local prices on the week ends of OU-UT football games.

Visitors often get the peculiar feeling that they're looking at menu number two, number one having been placed out of sight until Sunday night after the game. Of course people aren't being shafted at every turn, since there are merchants who don't care about the advantages of making a fast buck.

The city fathers and Chamber of Commerce will probably tell you this price-raising segment of the local corps of merchants is decidedly in the minority. That's hard to determine, considering the ease of making a menu or changing a sign. They're numerous enough to send a great many disgruntled people back to Austin.

(Once in a while, the outcome of the football game may have something to do with the visitors' attitudes. For further details, see the sports pages. Especially 1950.) To get to the point, at last, Thursday night's Assembly resolution to "Dallas merchants" seems entirely in order to this observer, a hardened veteran of three OU games—with the added expense of a couple of Cotton Bowl scuffles thrown in. The New Year's Day clashes and the State

Fair battles, both played in a holiday atmosphere, have quite a bit in common, including a prevalent notion that making money is supreme.

Applying particularly to hotel rates, the resolution introduced by Engineering Assemblyman Vernon Helmke reads:

"Whereas the student body of the University of Texas is opposed to the prices charged by the majority of the Dallas merchants during the Texas-Oklahoma football week end in October, and whereas the student body of the University of Texas go on record as being in strong protest against the newly instituted New Orleans Hotel policy, "pay for another day regardless of how long you stay," and request that the interests of the students and visitors be considered occasionally, as the students themselves strongly feel that their interest has in the past been severely subordinated to the commercial interests of the Dallas hotel keepers and for this reason request that the prices be returned to reasonable daily rates."

The OU student assembly had previously passed similar legislation and sent it to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

CHARLIE LEWIS

Ensign Charlie Lewis, freshly commissioned and on his way to duty aboard an aircraft carrier, dropped by the Texan office Friday night.

People who knew Lewis in his gayer days as Texan Associate Editor might have some trouble recognizing crew cut Charlie, he of the ready grin and the facile writing style.

Charlie said he'd been in contact with Bill Meredith and Lloyd Hand, among other Texas exes, in his stay at the Providence, R. I., navy training center.

Bill was commissioned along with Charlie a few days ago. They were among the 84 per cent that roughed it through the navy's intensive OCS.

Lloyd, who left school and went to the navy in February, still has months to go in OCS. At the moment, he and his wife (the former Ann Donoghue) are doing swell, Charlie said.

Quotable Quotes

"It would appear from this distance that Gen. Eisenhower is following the advice frequently given to Army privates: 'Keep your mouth shut, your ears open, and never volunteer.'"

—Edward R. Murrow

DP Appreciation:

Thanks for Many Things, But Thanks for Opportunity

Peter Karpa is one of the several students brought to this country under the sponsorship of the Displaced Persons Committee.

By PETER KARPA

This is a short resume of a certain situation created by sponsoring several ex-DP students at the University of Texas to help them to finish their education which had been broken up by the communist invasion of Eastern Europe during the past war. This program was originated by William Sudduth of New York, under whose enthusiastic leadership the "Committee to Aid Heidelberg Students" worked at a number of United States universities to get scholarships for applicants from Europe.

Mr. Sudduth toured all 48 states, spoke with enthusiasm and far vision and convinced different universities and campus organizations of the mutual benefits of such program. The result was wonderful for the DP's; they were again given a chance to prove their potential usefulness in the fields of academic studies, and at the same time bring US students the chance to benefit from their wide experience about communism as well as fascism.

This program took deep root at the University of Texas thanks to the spirited efforts of Bob Baer, a never tiring Sigma Nu and a well known and liked "campus wheel." Being a veteran and an ex-German prisoner of war Bob knew well what the issue was about and took up the challenge to do the most for the DP's. Mainly due to his efforts 12 DP's found their new homes at the University, living in different sorority and fraternity houses or under the sponsorship of some church group.

The original 12 new disciples of the American democracy at the University were Svetlana Pawlitschew from Yugoslavia, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lillian and Arne Eck from Estonia and sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau, respectively; Mary Engalicheff from France, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Daidra Jegers from Latvia, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anatol Pokrowski from Poland, sponsored by Newman Club; Lembit Enni from Estonia, sponsored by Westminster Fellowship; Lilianna Stankevitch from Yugoslavia, sponsored by Newman Club; George Korbelik from Czechoslovakia, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Zorica Koprivnik from Yugoslavia, sponsored by Misa Mary Palm, and Peter Karpa from Estonia, sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Just to prove that the supply of DP's does not lag the demand, Bob Armstrong, the present chairman of the DP committee, has enabled Andrea Szachenyi from Hungary to be the guest of Delta Delta Delta; Helen Bolinger from Germany, sponsored by Delta Gamma, and Jurgen Braun from Germany, sponsored by Protestant Professional Workers are also sharing the fine opportunity.

The idea behind all this program was original indeed. To sponsor a student from somewhere overseas of the globe for a period of at least an academic year required quite mature judgment and responsibility from the sponsors, yet all these people were quite willing to take a chance and go through the expenses and in-

conveniences. None of them really had any guarantee how responsible and self-supporting these foreigners would be and how they would get along with the members of the particular group. In spite of all such negative possibilities the decisions were made and the DP's arrived at their new destinations at the forty acres of the University of Texas, to be surprised by the friendliness of the American students. Just an abstract idea had resulted in a program which proved that the American students were well aware and conscious of the problems of the world of to-day.

From the standpoint of the DP student this opportunity was not just another scholarship. The new sponsored home meant a great deal more than just being able to attend the University. The room he lived in and the food he ate were not just a part of the unique bargain—it all was the very expression of the American friendliness, hospitality and brotherhood of man which was so terribly lacking in the old Europe, where the hatred of one particular national group produced more hatred in another. The nationalistic Poles, Germans, Czechs, Russians etc. could often be pictured as a bunch of dogs in sack which is shaken by an invisible hand, so that they would bite each other instead of the hand that is shaking them. The Europeans themselves seemed to be unable to check the advance of such narrow minded interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount. Yet here, in US, the present center of gravity of the Western Civilization, the concepts that separate man from the beast were not lost!

Perhaps the American participants don't quite well know how significant this program is to the people who have had all kinds of things happening to them. Being forced to leave behind one's home, relatives and friends does not make an intelligent human a Displaced Person only in the sense of

the word.

To conclude, I would like very much to give credit where credit is due—namely to these boys and girls at the University who have made the DP program possible. Believe me, fellow students, none of the ex-DP students will ever forget the kindness and help received here in the "friendliest city of the greatest state."

Personally I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to the administration of the University for the tuition scholarships, and to the members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity for bearing with me as long as this. I will do my best to make the seeds of your efforts to bear the best fruit and I am sure this will be true for all others respectively. Thank you.

Clippings

(The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Houston Post under the heading "OPS Should Hear Trade Groups.")

The Office of Price Stabilization's ruling that trade associations cannot represent their members in asking for price relief appears to be a piece of red tape that should be snipped away as quickly as possible.

The question was brought to a head by the request of the Independent Petroleum Association of America for decontrol of crude oil and natural gas prices early in the month, but scores of trade associations which have Washington representatives are in a similar position. If the OPS regulation were to stand, each firm within an association would have to petition the agency individually for relief.

In view of the fact that trade associations represent their members at hearings before Congress on legislation affecting them and before other government agencies on questions involving regulations, it was rather unusual that

geography, but it has many more ramifications. Burnt homes and murdered relatives make an impression that is very likely to stay quite a long time with a person and would shake his faith in the ultimate dignity of man. When the very rudiments of justice are completely ignored in a communistic world order and substituted with a lead bullet; when the concept of "pursuit of happiness" becomes a joke of the galleys; then there must be something wrong somewhere. It is not just a question of murdering yearly a few hundred thousand human beings innocently, or deporting a few million others from their native places of birth and residence—it is more than just a statistical fact; it is the complete replacement of reason, justice and sanity by unreason, injustice and insanity!

This picture alone were dark indeed if there were nothing but the things described above in the world. Yet there is a place where the opposite is true. This place is the United States of America. The four years that I have spent here have provided me with an amount of supporting evidence for the cause of democracy and I am sure I, and the others, will make the best use of it.

To conclude, I would like very much to give credit where credit is due—namely to these boys and girls at the University who have made the DP program possible. Believe me, fellow students, none of the ex-DP students will ever forget the kindness and help received here in the "friendliest city of the greatest state."

Personally I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to the administration of the University for the tuition scholarships, and to the members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity for bearing with me as long as this. I will do my best to make the seeds of your efforts to bear the best fruit and I am sure this will be true for all others respectively. Thank you.

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On its face, it seems absurd to compel every individual firm in industry to file petitions with OPS and be compelled to wait its turn for a hearing when, so far as price control is concerned, one hearing in virtually all instances could settle the matter just as well. Certainly in the instance of crude oil and natural gas it would not do to place one firm under price control and exempt another.

The law setting up OPS was intended to provide controls only when they are necessary. It contemplated representation of industries by their trade associations. Whatever the decision on their petitions, the associations should be OPS.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Bus Will Transport Students To Kirsten Concert Monday

A special bus will leave the Co-Op at 8:10 p.m. Monday to take University students to and from the Austin Symphony Or-

chestra's final program. Metropolitan star Dorothy Kirsten is soloist. Tickets for the program, which starts at 8:30, are on sale at the

Co-Op and Music Building for \$1.20. Reserved tickets are at William-Charles Music Company at \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80.

Dallas Man to Call Squares For Round-Up Jamboree

"Here we go in my little red wagon, hind wheel broke, and the axle draggin'" is the favorite patter of Raymond Smith, Dallas square dance caller and recording artist.

Smith will help call the Round-Up Square Dance Jamboree in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union next Friday.

The Dance is sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association and Swing 'n Turn is making the arrangements. Tickets are 60 cents each.

Smith, Dallas' most popular caller, will be master of ceremonies. Other callers will be members of Swing 'n Turn and the Austin square dance clubs.

Victor Raby and Texas Star Swingers will play for the

dance. The program will vary with fast and slow dances for old hands and tenderfeet. Before the regular dance, Mr. Smith will instruct beginners.

During intermission there will be exhibition dancing by the Capital Set from Austin and the exhibition set from Swing 'n Turn.

Members of the University group are Peggy Donn, William E. (Bill) Harris, Joyce Neff, Pat Peters, Billy Rhone, Julia Robertson, Jackie Stewart, and Jo Tidwell.

Caller for the Swing 'n Turn square is Leon McGuffin.

4 Strads on TV In Sight and Sound

The Scope of Knowledge series over KEYL-TV, San Antonio, will deviate from its usual dramatic program at 4:30 p.m. Sunday to broadcast Mozart's Quartet in D Major by the University String Quartet.

The quartet, composed of Angel Reyes and Alfo Pignotti, violinists, Horace Britt, cellist, and Albert Gillis, violinist, will use four Stradivarius instruments valued at \$150,000 which were made between 1696 and 1725.

Staff for the program will include Helen Snook, assistant director; Joe Buckman, program assistant; Joan Wilson, studio manager; Ralph Coleman and Charles Hamilton, in charge of titles and special effects; and Bobbie Dawn Bone, Dub Berry, and Marilyn Rupe, scenists. Oscar McCracken will be company manager. Tom Stevenson will be narrator.

Radio's Dramatic Best To Stay in Union 315-16

Radio's Dramatic Best, listening hour of outstanding radio programs of the past, will move to Texas Union 315-16 permanently for its Thursday afternoon program.

"War of the Worlds," first in the series given by Radio Guild, drew an overflow crowd two weeks ago. Last week the two rooms were used for "Hedda Gabler." The attendance was high enough to make the change permanent.

"The Man Who Brought Pictures to Life" by George Foss and "The Tin Whistle" by Richard S. Burdick will be given Thursday at 4 p.m.

ACT Tryouts Start Tuesday

Tryouts for the Austin Civic Theater's new production, "A Night of Musical Comedy," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Afternoon tryouts may be arranged by calling the Austin Civic Theater, 6-0541.

The revue will be made up of selections from musical comedies. Several production numbers are planned for each performance.



RAYMOND SMITH

Ellis Organ Concert Tuesday

Robert Ellis, organist, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. A native of Texas, Mr. Ellis studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the University of Michigan, where he received a master's degree in organ.

The concert is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts visiting artist series. There is no admission charge.

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Above Texas Theater

Miss Kirsten, famed soprano of radio, stage and screen, will sing "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly," "Depuis le jour" from "Louise," "Addio" from "La Boheme," and "Care Selve," by Handel.

Aiming from the start toward a theatrical career, Miss Kirsten studied dancing, singing, and acting. She worked as a secretary to pay for her lessons. Her first big success was on the Postal Telegraph Show over the New York State Network.

A New York columnist was impressed with her voice, and arranged for her to audition for Grace Moore, Metropolitan star. Miss Moore was pleased with the results, and sent Miss Kirsten to Italy for further study.

Miss Kirsten made her Met debut in 1945, and quickly climbed to international fame. She has since sung leading roles in "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Traviata," "Faust," "Pagliacci," and "L'Amore de Trei Re," which was recently revived for her by Rudolph Bing, Metropolitan director.

Kelpe's Lecture To Tell of Irish Art

Paul Kelpe, assistant professor of art, will speak on "Ireland from the Time of St. Patrick to the Coming of the Vikings" Wednesday at the third of a series of four lectures on "Great Centers of Art."

Tickets for each lecture are 75 cents. Proceeds will provide scholarships for art students.

All University Round-Up SQUARE DANCE

Friday, April 4th
MAIN BALLROOM
Texas Union
Raymond Smith, Caller
Tickets—60¢ each

Symphonic Band to Present Spring Concert Today at 4

The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Bernard Fitzgerald, will present its spring concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium with Clarinetist Frank Preisner as soloist.

The Symphonic band differs from military or marching bands requiring more woodwinds and fewer brass instruments, but is unlike a symphony orchestra because it has no stringed instruments.

Since symphonic music is written to be played by symphony orchestras, the symphonic band has

become a step-child in its repertoire. Musicians are beginning to write compositions for it, but considerable symphonic literature must be transcribed.

Mr. Fitzgerald, professor of music education, made most of

the arrangements for the band. The program will include the "First Suite in E flat" by Gustav Holst; "Vanity Fair Overture" by Percy Fletcher; "Serenade" by Leroy Anderson, and "March Symphonique" by Savine.



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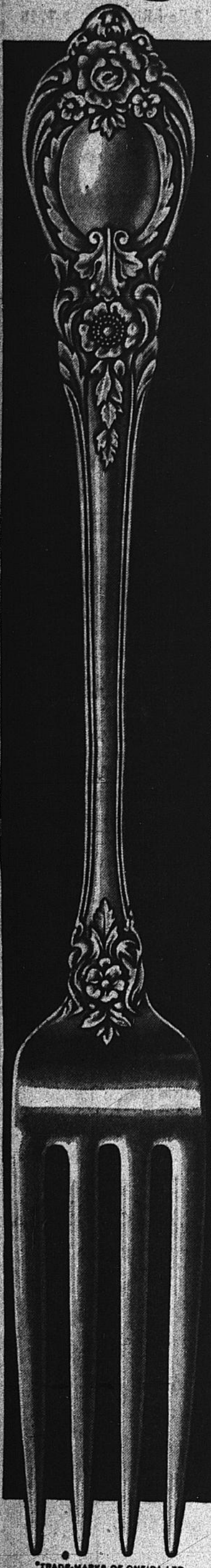
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Lash Lane
MONTOPOLIS
Feature Starts at 7 p.m.
"The Cimarron Kid"
Audie Murphy Beverly Tyler
—Also—
"No Questions Asked"
Barry Sullivan Alice Dahl

So. AUSTIN
Feature Starts at 7 p.m.
"The People vs. O'Hara"
Spencer Tracy Diana Lynn
—Also—
"Young Daniel Boone"
David Bruce Kristine Miller
YANK
Feature Starts at 7 p.m.
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Henry Fonda Gale Tiersky

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Nolen to Plug Union At Campus League

"Expanding the program of the Union is more important than expanding the actual building," Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union, believes.

Union expansion is what Nolen plans to discuss with the members of the Campus League of Women Voters over punch and cookies at 4:45 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Union.

"If the Union were the focal point of interest on the campus, it would help develop school spirit by directing love and a sense of responsibility to the University," Nolen explained Friday.

To encourage student interest in activities he suggested that organizations such as Campus League discuss controversial campus issues, then go on record with a definite stand in support or in opposition.

"More and more often women are making their opinions known," Nolen said. He added any organization will get more support if the people know what they are backing.

Red Cross Gets \$2,540 From UT

University contributions to the Red Cross campaign amount to \$2,540, said Dr. D. L. Miller, head of the University drive.

Anyone wishing to give to the drive may turn in donations to Dr. Miller's office, Garrison Hall 206. The campaign officially closes the end of this month.

The total of Travis County's Red Cross campaign Friday was \$30,929.

An increase of \$4,000 in the last two days of the campaign, is due mostly to a boost in the advance gifts section.

At The Churches

Bown to Answer 'What's the Use?'

"What's the Use?" will be answered by Oliver H. Bown, lecturer in educational psychology, at the Hillside Foundation Sunday Supper Forum at 6 p.m. Reservations for the supper are 60 cents and may be made by calling the Hillside office, 6-2695.

Modern conversational Hebrew class, under the direction of Ahuva Aharoni, meets at the Foundation at 2 p.m. Sunday. The publications committee will meet at the same time. A servicemen's open house will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a luncheon and an Round-Up. The luncheon will be open house for ex-students returning to the University for Sunday, April 6 at 1 p.m. at the TFWC Building. The open house will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Association Center.

Other activities planned for this week include Bible study Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center and Wednesday at 8 a.m. Lenten services will be held at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Gethsemane Lutheran Church, and First English Lutheran Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Graduate Club will meet Friday at the Center.

Acacia Helps Palsied Children

Acacia's spring pledge project benefitted the children at Austin's Cerebral Palsy Center. The members of the fraternity and pledges had sawhorse crutches made and gave them to the Easter Seal agency.

These crutches, made like a wood cutter's sawhorse, are the newest aids used at the Austin Center. They enable young patients to walk alone.



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Girl of the Week

You Name the Club—Jean Welhausen's in It

By DOROTHY KREAGER

To see Jean Welhausen at supper with a frown on her face and busily figuring out weird designs, one would think that she is working out a complicated mathematics problem (her major). Actually, all those odd looking circles and figures are diagrams for routines the Texas Star will practice that night.

Jean, a senior applied mathematics major from Yoakum, is visiting the Oklahoma University chapter of Alpha Chi Omega this week end along with several other University girls, but getting enough material on her for Girl of the Week is less of a problem than is cramming all her honors and activities into the required space.

Recently elected to the top 25 Sweetheart nominees (a repeat from her sophomore year), Jean is also president of Co-Ed Assembly, made up of the presidents of campus organizations, and president of Texas Stars, which she and Rosalyn Haney Parker organized.

Jean's sparkling personality and charm have taken her to the top at Texas. As a freshman, she was Bluebonnet Belle nominee, Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, professional and business fraternity; majorette for the Longhorn band, and member of Home Economics Club, South Central Texas Club, and "Y" Association.

In her sophomore year, Jean and Rosalyn decided to form a drill team fashioned after the Miami University Stingers who had stolen the show at the New Year's Cotton Bowl game in 1948. Both Jean and Rosalyn were majorettes in high school and in the Longhorn Band. Going through the usual red tape of organizing, they came out with a precision drill team of fourteen members.

The two girls were co-presidents and worked out all the routines besides coaching the Stars. They designed the costumes of orange and white. It includes short white-leather cow-girl dress trimmed with orange leather and a wide black belt decorated with a silver star. Orange blouses, black scarf, white hat and boots, and silver baton complete the uniform.

With seven clear A's left from her freshman year, Jean felt she had the time to take on other activities such as being vice-president of the South Central Texas Club, Union Free Dance Committee, Cactus Staff, Upperclass Y, scholarship chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, Campus League of Women Voters, Round-Up barbecue committee, Reagan Literary Society, writing for the Ranger during the summer, and being Girl of the Week with Rosalyn.

Though it would seem time for a rest, Jean whipped into her junior year by adding president of Reagan Literary Society, chairman of the Free Dance Committee, Board of Campus League, Lyre editor of Alpha Chi Omega, Bluebonnet Belle nominee, Orange Jackets, secretary to the Union directorate, and chairman of "Stump Speaking" to her already imposing list of activities.

Taking one last breath to wind up the growing list of honors before graduating, she will have added being legislative chairman of Campus League, political chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, president of Texas Stars, and Mortar Board.

This year, the San Antonio Battle of Flowers parade will be different for Jean. She unusually marches with the Stars behind the Longhorn Band, but this year, the band will escort the parade while Jean will ride on one of the fabulous floats as a duchess.

With all this, it would seem impossible for anyone to have time for anything but a nervous breakdown, but Jean even has time for a complex. She has gotten it from all the teasing she gets about being from Yoakum. It seems that people still associate the town with Daisy Mae, L'il Abner and Dogpatch.

Easter vacation begins April 11 and continues through April 14. Holiday library hours will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

April 21 is San Jacinto Day. After crowded April comes inevitable May with Varsity Carnival May 3, dead week, and then finals, which begin May 20.

With Round-Up breathing down our necks, Easter vacation immediately following, and finals only seven weeks away, there will hardly be time to celebrate April Fools' Day, San Jacinto Day, and Varsity Carnival.

April Fools' Day, which is Tuesday, originated in France. In French tradition one visited his friends on April 1, but after the Gregorian calendar shifted the day to January, the visits continued on April 1 and humor became associated with the day.

Round-Up, with the trimmings of parade, barbecue, and dance, will be next week end, April 4 and 5. Round-Up replaced the old Alumni Day. In 1950 the first Round-Up was held to shift some campus activity in April. Later a sweetheart was chosen to reign at the "evue and Ball."

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The Sermons

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH	ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
8:45 and 10:50 a.m.—"The Cross of Our Experience," The Rev. Lawrence W. Bash, minister.	11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship supper. The Rev. Ernest Dickson, of Texas Methodist Student Movement, speaking on "Developing the Prayer Habit."	7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Bill Mahan, of St. George's Church, guest preacher.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:55 a.m.—Sermon by the Rev. Marvin Vance, minister.	11 a.m.—"The Meaning of Prayer in Times Like These"—Dr. John Barclay, minister.
7:30 p.m.—Film, "The Story of the Life of Jesus Christ."	6 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship.
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
11 a.m.—"Could You Not Watch?"—The Rev. Bertram Miller, minister.	11 a.m.—"Enjoying Confidence"—Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, minister.
	7:30 p.m.—"The Road to Emmaus."

Closed Doors at Union Tease Revue Listeners

Sweet, close harmony and tap-tap-tap behind closed doors almost every night at Texas Union is a teaser of what's to come at the Round-Up Revue Saturday night in Gregory Gym.

It's the Beta Quartet, the Quintones, and the Texanettes practicing hard under the direction of Mouson Law to add their part to the program.

Newest among the three Revue ensembles, the Beta Quartet is composed of members of Beta Theta Pi. They are Burt Cox, Gene Bartholomew, Jean Evans, and Don Hill.

The quartet was formed last fall to sing with the fraternity chorus. However, they later decided to participate in the 1952 Talent Show, and that led them to try out for the Round-Up Revue.

Also coming to the Revue from the Talent Show were the Quintones, a vocal quintet composed of Nelda Million, Gene Klingner, Gina Nichols, Stewart Frazer, and Winfred Pruitt.

The Quintones were formed last spring by Lee Tinker, '51. "We didn't know our own name until we read it in the Texan," says Nelda, who along with Gene was a member of the original quintette.

"Since we like the name Quintones, we kept it."

Singing music arranged by Orin Newman, the ensemble has appeared in the 1952 TSO, at the Austin Civic Theater, and in the Talent Show.

Speaking of appearances there's a dance team in the Revue that is known probably all the way from the University to Korea. They call themselves, of course, the Texanettes.

The dancing co-eds have performed at numerous army camps and hospitals, at the Bergstrom Field officers' club, in TSO, at the Austin Civic Theater, the Mica formal, and on and on goes the list.

Students, Faculty Of Social Work To Attend Meet

Five undergraduate students from the University, who are interested in social work, and faculty members from the School of Social Work, will attend the Social Work Student Round-up in Houston April 24-26.

The Round-up, sponsored by the Houston Community Council, Southeast Texas Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, and the Harris County Chapter of the American Association of Group Workers, gives students from various colleges throughout Texas a chance to discuss common problems and interests in the field.

"The Round-up always draws a large number of students from colleges throughout Texas," announced Charles Laughton Jr., assistant professor of social work.

Those wishing to attend the meeting should pick up application forms from the office of the Department of Sociology, GH 214, or the School of Social Work, B Hall 9. They should be returned to Dr. Harry Moore, GH 216, or Mr. Laughton, B Hall 129, by April 15.

Reservists to Hear Talks on Arctic

Army, Navy, and Air Force reservists are invited to attend a meeting at the ORC Armory, 4601 Fairview Drive, Friday at 7:30 p.m. to hear about living and fighting in a sub-zero Arctic climate.

Captain William F. King and 1st Lt. Henry H. Standish of the 4th Army will outline recent Army experiments and operations to develop new types of clothing, equipment tactics, and supply procedures in the Arctic regions.

Captain King is a veteran of fifteen years in the Army. Lt. Standish entered military service with the National Guard twelve years ago.

BOOKS CLOSED—Charges Billed in May

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Betty Bauman Wed To Dr. Dewberry

Betty Bruce Bauman was married to Dr. James Arch Dewberry March 22 in Dallas.

Mrs. Dewberry received her degree from the University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and associate editor of the Cactus. She was a Bluebonnet Belle finalist and Sweetheart nominee.

Dr. Dewberry was graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry where he is now on the faculty.

Billie Jean Williams will wed Homer Clyde Stuntz June 7 in Orange.

Miss Williams attends Southwestern Medical School, where the prospective bridegroom will receive his doctor's degree in June. Stuntz is a former student of the University. Miss Williams graduated from Baylor.

Martha Ann Heermans and Snodon E. Syphers, both of Dallas, were married March 20 at the Owenwood Methodist Church in Dallas.

Miss Heermans attended the University and is a member of

Laws May Enroll In Marine Reserve Officers Program

Law students may enroll in the new Marine Corps officer procurement program, whether or not they have received a degree before entering law school.

They will be assured of three months delay after graduation to complete state bar examinations before call to active duty.

Previously, no students were accepted in the Platoon Leaders Class if they intended to stay in college after receiving a bachelor's degree. Now law students may enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class during their fourth and fifth years.

The Platoon Leaders Class is a summer training program open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Students in it are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps upon graduation. They are deferred from the draft until they finish college.

Undergraduate and law students may get further details from Maj. Fred Haynes at 2-5208.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Syphers attended Iowa Wesleyan College.

Frances Mary Guthrie of Houston and Ross E. Blumentritt of Austin were married March 21 in Houston.

Miss Guthrie is a former student at the University and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. A senior student in the University, Blumentritt is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The couple will live at 1908 Whitis after returning from a wedding trip to Mexico.

Dolores Rogers and James L. Walker, both of Houston, were married March 22 in Houston.

Mrs. Walker is a former University student and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Walker attended the University of Houston.

The couple will reside in Dallas.

Barbara Whaley of Dallas and Ervin Cruse of Fort Worth are to be married April 28 at the Kessler Park Methodist Church in Dallas.

Cruse, a former University student, is now attending North Texas State College. Miss Whaley is a former student at NTSC.

Marjula Casper of Dallas, former student at the University, and Maury G. Rolnick, former A&M student, were married March 22 in Dallas.

5 States to Aid School Principals

Five states are represented on a regional committee on improving preparation programs for school administrators.

The project is one of five conducted by the Southwestern Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, with headquarters at the University.

School superintendents on the committee are Hays Gibson, Conway, Ark.; Ralph Jenkins, Englewood, Colo.; Earl Nunn, Springer, N.M.; Merle Glasgow, Edmond, Okla.; and Hollis A. Moore Sr., Tyler.

Education professors are Paul V. Petty, University of Arkansas; O. L. Croxall, Colorado State College of Education; W. E. O'Donnell, New Mexico A&M College; Ross Furnire, University of Oklahoma; and George Wilcox, Texas A&M.

Phi Alpha Delta Initiates 29; Co-Weds to Show Sun Fashions

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, initiated 29 new members at ceremonies held in the Court of Criminal Appeals Friday. After the initiation they were honored at a Cliff House banquet.

New members are John Edwin Bailey, Phillip E. Bargman, W. Barton Boling, Charles William Brown, Dewey C. Cox Jr., John J. Crutchfield, William H. Earney, Donald Austin Edwards, Edward Everett Frost, Carl R. Griffith, Gordon Gene Hawn, Thomas Howell Hight, and Manfred Heick Jr.

Also Jerry L. Hopson, Gene Lanfear, Robert Dell Lemon, L. Jack Lovette, William Cray Martin Jr., Morris B. Mitchell Jr., John Mark McLaughlin, Edgar F. Norton, Alex M. Orr Jr., Gordon R. Pate, Travis A. Peeler, Warren A. Rees Jr., John P. Ritchie, Guy W. Rucker, Theodore B. Smider, and Thomas B. Wright.

A show of summer fashions that know their place in the sun is being planned by the University Co-Wed Club, student and faculty wives organization.

Arrangements for the style show were discussed at a recent meeting, with Mrs. Frank R. Smith named as co-ordinator. Final preparations will be announced at the April 8 meeting.

Hostesses for the bridge and canasta games will be Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. F. J. Karaffa, Mrs. George Kiser, Mrs. Gene Mosely, Mrs. Charles Pirtle, Mrs. Walter F. Quillan, Mrs. Howard Shackelford, and Mrs. Carroll Tiller.

Members and guests are asked to call Mrs. Wm Dawson, 8-2241 (bridge), and Mrs. Wayne Granman, 2-5798 (canasta), for reservations.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will initiate 20 new members Sunday at a banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Stepph F. Austin Hotel at 2 p.m.

The French Club will have a picnic Sunday and will leave from MLB at 8 p.m. The site for the party has not been named.

Dr. Lewis Hanke, professor of history and director of the In-

stitute of Latin-American Studies, speaks to Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary government and history fraternities, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Garrison Hall 1.

Dr. Hanke is a member of the National Commission of UNESCO and of the United States-Mexican Cultural Commission. He will speak on "Problems and Projects of UNESCO" at the end of his lecture there will be a question period.

Eulenspiegelverein, University German Club, meets Tuesday, April 1, in Texas Union 316 at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Louise Schulz-Behrend accompanied by Mrs. Betty Stecker Schleuter will sing German songs. She will sing "Puss-reise" and "Das Verlassene Magdlein" by Hugo Wolf, "Wie Bist du, Meine Königin," "Salamander," "Der Tod, Das ist de Kule Nacht," "Theresen," and "Wien-ge-liebt" by Brahms, "Genelimes" by Schubert, and "Ein Schwan" by Grieg.

Dr. George Schulz-Behrend, assistant professor of Germanic languages, will give program notes. After the program German folk songs will be sold.

A special meeting of the Alpha Club will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Sutton Hall 101.

The purpose of the meeting is to finish the discussion on plans for the picnic and banquet.

The judge for the Center Club exhibition horse show, Wednesday, April 30, will be Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Houston.

Mrs. Zimmerman taught riding in Virginia and has judged at several horse shows.

Officers of the Center Club are Frances Winters, leader; Anne Orr, assistant leader; Eldona Hamilton, secretary; and Caroline Dowell, treasurer.

New members-at-large have been appointed to Cap and Gown to fill vacancies until election at the end of April.

They are Joan Kaufman, Delta Gamma house; Mary Glivan, Catharines; Loya Gandy, Theta house; Doty Autry, Grace Hall; Initiation services for Sidney Lawler, Literary Society were held

Thursday at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

New initiates are Barbara Barnes, Carol Zeligson, Shirley Schoenbrun, Janet Corenbleth, Dorothy Daily, Ceelle Rose, Joanne Sachs, Pauline Pierce, Laura Becker, Margaret Ann Schmidt.

Also Dorothy Bouns, Shirley Van Cleave, Joyce Gilstrap, Martha McCarty, Mary Ann Maley, Janet Sutton, Shirley Axline, Patricia Woods, Alice Gardiner, Christina Rosenquist, and Shirley Strum.

An informal chapter session was held, and refreshments were served after the initiation ceremony.

The University Chapter of the American Statistical Association has canceled its regularly scheduled Tuesday meeting due to conflicting activities.

The chapter also announced

Joan Bagelman Regina Of Delta Phi Epsilon

Newly elected officers of Delta Phi Epsilon for 1952 are as follows: regina, Joan Bagelman; vice regina, Charlotte Aronson; recording secretary, Marlene Marcovitch; treasurer, Jeanne Jacobs; rush captains, Renee Horowitz and Carole Gilbert; social chairman, Adele Lippman and Molly Ann Tiras; corresponding secretary, Irene Wyde; and alum secretary, Dvora Fabb.

Delta Phi Epsilon held its annual formal dinner dance at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Saturday, March 22. A dinner for the members and their dates, parents, alums, and patronesses preceded the dance.

Al Pittman played.

Pi Lambda Theta sorority will hold election of officers on April 8. Initiations will be in May.

Election of officers for Delta Kappa Gamma sorority will be held April 14. Their state convention will be in Corpus Christi on April 25-26. Those attending will be Dr. Thelma Bollman, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, Mrs. Cora Martin, professor of elementary education, and Miss Edith Clarke, professor of electrical engineering. Others attending will be Mrs. W. E. Odum and Mrs. Ulaale Payton.

that V. C. Childs, statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, will speak on "Statistical Operations in the Department of Agriculture," May 7.

Students from six counties will organize a North Texas Club at 7 p.m. Monday in Texas Union 316. Residents and former residents of Archer, Wise, Young, Clay, Montague, and Jack Counties are eligible.

Faculty members and students from the area are invited to the first meeting, a social hour.

Officers will be named and plans for the semester will be discussed. Among students calling the meeting are Glen Sutherland, Jack Lovett, Ed Earl Simpson, and George Myers. Dr. John A. Wilson, associate professor of geology, has consented to be faculty sponsor.

Chemists Show DuPont Movie Monday Night

"The Du Pont Story," a movie history of the Du Pont Company since its beginning as a small powder mill 150 years ago will have a three-night run beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in Chemistry Building 15.

The full-length technicolor film is being sponsored by the Naval Reserve Volunteer Research Unit and the Department of Chemistry.

The movie shows how America's need for a good gunpowder and the encouragement of President Thomas Jefferson led E. I. Du Pont to build a small powder mill on Brandywine Creek near Wilmington, Del. It follows the progress of Du Pont from its early days through its contributions to modern chemistry.

To accommodate large numbers of students and faculty the following schedule has been set up: Monday the showing will be held for chemical engineers, chemistry upperclassmen and graduate students; Tuesday for chemistry freshmen and sophomores; and Wednesday for others including general public. Members of the Naval Research unit may attend any night.

April 2 Ceremony Kicks Off Cancer Crusade in Texas

"Cancer strikes one in five; strike back!"

Using this as its theme, the 1952 Texas Cancer Crusade will roll into action Wednesday at a special kickoff ceremony in the Governor's reception room at the Capitol. Six Texas Quality Network stations will broadcast the ceremony from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

The Crusade will continue through April, designated Cancer Control Month by President Truman and Governor Shivers, Ernest L. Kruth, 1952 chairman, reports.

Dr. C. P. Oliver, Travis County Crusade committeeman, announced the local unit's goal at \$15,554.

"Of every dollar raised in Austin, 25 cents will be spent on continued research," Dr. Oliver added. "The rest will be used to carry on programs now in operation."

Union Calendar

MONDAY
4:45—Campus League of Women Voters.
7:30—Free Movie, "Knickerbocker Holiday," with Nelson Eddy.
TUESDAY
4-5—Free dance instruction.
7:30—International Club.
7:30-9:30—Folk Dancing Instruction.
8-9—Free dance instruction.
WEDNESDAY
7-9:30—Swing and Turn.
7:30—Scribbler's Club.
THURSDAY
4-5—Radio Listening Hour.
7-8:30—Mambo Club.
FRIDAY
7-10—Chess Club.
7:15—Duplicate Bridge games.
8-12—Round-Up Square Dance.
SATURDAY
9-10—Coffee of 1942 BBA Class.
9-12—Association of Texas Student Teachers.

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ON THE DRAG

KRUGER'S

He Lets Daisy Mae Yoke 'im

The current Life, with a full-colored cover picturing Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae's wedding, has been selling like hot cakes on the Drag.

By 2 p.m. Friday Foxt's magazine stand had sold out their week's supply and started on a new order, the University News Service magazine and newsstand had sold 45 Lifes, and Renfro's Drug Store had only about fifteen copies left.

The heading on this bright cover is "Why I Let Li'l Abner Marry by Al Capp." Over a major network Thursday night Mr. Capp announced the marriage would take place and that he would explain himself in Life.

Much to the probable dismay of every red-blooded American boy,

Al Capp admits, he has let Li'l Abner get trapped. He explains in Life he did away with Kiggins and Shmoos because people became angry in trying to fit the shoe of the satire of these animals on their feet.

Capp said in the last few years comic strips have gone through another change. When he started the Li'l Abner comic strip eighteen years ago, funny comics were going out and satire was a big success. Capp said America now gets indignant when made fun of so openly.

Li'l Abner has escaped from marriage to many times that some readers are still suspicious this time, even though Capp has stated

openly it is authentic.

When Abner's idol, Fearless Fosdick (Capp's satire-within-a-satire of suspense "comic" strips), was trapped into marriage, Abner had to follow. He was so confident that some miracle would happen to prevent the marriage he did not even get out of bed the morning of the wedding. But Daisy Mae came after him, and the wedding, the cheapest in Dogpatch, takes place with Li'l Abner sitting up in bed and Manny and Panny Yokum in the background.

Will they live happily ever after? Capp says, "If you think the future is serene for them, you're (Haw! Haw!) living in a fool's paradise."

Social Calender

Sunday
9-10—Delta Zeta breakfast for Delta Sigma Phi.
2-4—Delta Phi Epsilon dessert party.
2-4—Sigma Delta Tau dessert party for Phi Sigma Delta.
2-4:30—Sigma Alpha Mu dessert party for Alpha Epsilon Phi.

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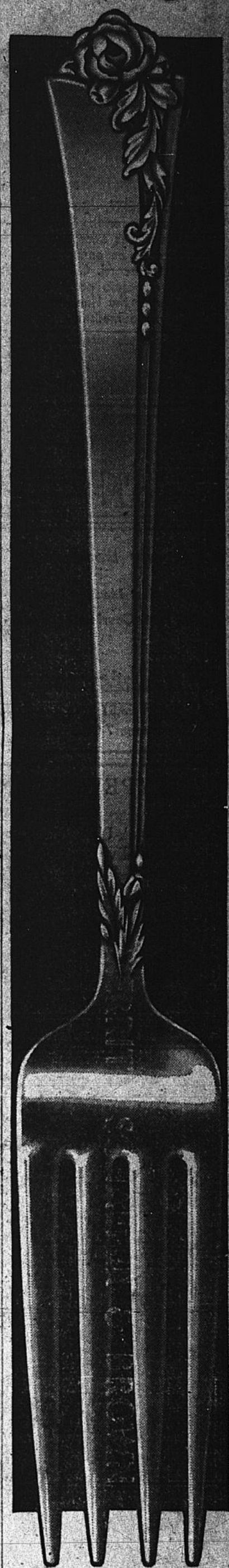
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\$5,000 for Journalism From Cabot Carbon

An educational grant in journalism of \$5,000 from Cabot Carbon Company was accepted by the Board of Regents Saturday.

The Massachusetts corporation, which has Southwestern Division headquarters at Pampa, also gave a \$250 check for the first scholarship to be awarded to a journalism senior next fall.

Income from the Cabot Educational Grant in Journalism, expected to average about \$250 annually, will provide an award each year to a senior journalism major with a scholastic average of "B" or better for his first three years at the University.



E. L. Green, Jr., gets a handshake and thanks from President T. S. Painter for the \$5,000 Cabot Educational Grant in Journalism. The grant was accepted by the Board of Regents Saturday, and will provide an annual award for a journalism senior with a high scholastic record. Others in the picture, left to right, are Olin E. Hinkle, associate professor of journalism; Jack G. Taylor, business manager of the University; and Paul J. Thompson, director of the School of Journalism.

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Pharmacy MS Changes Announced by Burlage

A new program leading to a master of science in pharmacy with a major in pharmacology, the study of drug effects on the human body, will be instituted next summer, H. M. Burlage, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has announced.

"The new major represents a re-arrangement of course requirements for the established master of science in pharmacy degree, and is not a new degree offered by the College," emphasized Dean Burlage.

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Hart to Address Extension Meet

After 23 years, the University will again host the National University Extension Association at its 37th annual conference April 20-23.

This year's entertainment includes an April 20 coffee hour and informal reception, a barbecue supper April 21, and a banquet April 22. Chancellor James P. Hart will speak at the banquet.

The Association sets standards for public service activities of universities as carried on through extension divisions. President is Dr. L. H. Adolfsen, University of Wisconsin extension division dean. More than 80 universities in 48 states are affiliated with the organization.

Dean Emeritus T. H. Shelby of the University Division of Extension is chairman of arrangements. About 300 people are expected to attend the conference.

'Pitfalls' Made His Paper More Of a Prattle

In the Boners Department of the Weekly Shillelagh, the newspaper of the University Club, this excerpt from an English 601a paper appeared:

"Though this by Samson into the 'big house' might have been a pitfall into unhappiness, it really was a pitfall into a stepping stone to Samson's success and fame."

The Shillelagh editor, Dr. J. Jones, associate professor of English, after reading the reviews of the book, "How to Get Rich in Washington," is considering writing a companion volume called "How to Stay Poor in Texas." He would appreciate any pertinent data.

Consumer View Talk Wednesday

Dr. Colston Warne, professor of economics at Amherst College and president of Consumers Union, will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium to economics students on "Resale Price Maintenance and the Consumer."

At 7:30 p.m. he will address the Economics Club in Geology Building 14, on "The Backward Art of Spending Money." Both meetings are open to the public. A staff luncheon in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union at 12:50 will give faculty members an opportunity to meet Professor Warne.

Dr. Warne is an economist who is particularly interested in the

consumer. He has taught at Cornell, University of Pittsburgh, University of Chicago, and the University of Denver.

He is the author of two books, "The Co-operative Society of America," and "The Consumer's Co-operative Movement in Illinois." He is co-author of two other books of similar nature.

The economist also has given his time to government activities as a member of the Industry Panel for the Wage and Hour Administration, a member of the Consumers Advisory Committee for the Office of Price Administration, and the Council of Economic Advisors.

Faculty Round-up

Shelby Slates Report On Extension Work

Dean Emeritus T. H. Shelby of the University of Texas Division of Extension will speak to the Association of Extension Workers during an Association of Texas Colleges meeting April 3-5 in Dallas.

Dean Shelby is chairman of the commission on correspondence and extension work and will make a report on the commission's work. He will attend an annual Region 9 meeting of the Boy Scouts of

America in Waco April 25. Dean Shelby is a member of the regional South board, composed of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico members.

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Painter Quits as President

(Continued from Page 1)
hand and by tendering my resignation now, effective August 31, 1952, there will be ample time for the consideration and selection of my successor."

Hart read the letter aloud to the Regents, then recommended that Painter be granted his wishes. The Chancellor asked that Painter be given the maximum salary possible—\$9,000 for nine months.

The Regents replied: "Dr. Painter is fully within his rights in asking to be relieved of administrative responsibilities so that he may re-enter the research field."

"For almost eight years he has devoted all his time and energy to administration. They have been troubled and difficult years. Overcoming all obstacles he has brought scholarship to the highest level in our history and has re-established the University in its

rightful place of dignity and influence in the educational world. He has earned and will take with him in his chosen field of research the lasting gratitude of the people of Texas.

"The Board of Regents acknowledges its lasting gratitude for his wise and fair leadership and extends to him every good wish for his further success and happiness."

Painter, a member of the University faculty since 1916, is a member of the elite National Academy of Sciences. He was named a distinguished professor in 1939.

On November 3, 1944, he accepted appointment as acting University President. Although repeatedly saying he did not want the post permanently, Painter took the presidency May 24, 1946.

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