



News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

MARILYN MONROE MARRIES
SAN FRANCISCO—Marilyn Monroe of the movies became the bride of former baseball star Joe DiMaggio Thursday in a civil ceremony which drew nearly 400 spectators.

BERLIN—Allied officials here and abroad chorused confidence Thursday that the Big Four foreign minister's parley will open on schedule January 25 despite the deadlock with Russia on a meeting place.

DEAN ANSWERS WELKER
NEW YORK—Arthur H. Dean, special US ambassador to Korea, said Thursday night, "I have not been spreading Communist doctrine in any way, shape, or form." It was his answer to Senator Welker (R-Idaho), who said earlier in a Senate speech in Washington that Dean seemingly is spreading a type of propaganda designed to bring about the "appeasement" of Communist China.

WASHINGTON—General Matthew B. Ridgway, former Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the Far East, said Thursday Pentagon leaders do not see any evidence that the Communists intend to renew hostilities in Korea.

INCOME TAX CUTS APPROVED
WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved sharp cuts in personal income taxes on income from dividends. Experts said the revenue loss would be 240 million dollars the first year and up to one billion when the program takes full effect.

PANMUNJOM—A-114 and Communist liaison officers got nowhere Thursday in efforts to resume talks on a Korean peace conference but agreed to try again Friday.

COMMITTEE DEFENDS IKE
WASHINGTON—The Democratic National Committee said Thursday President Eisenhower has not been "soft" on investigation of Communists in government, despite what it termed "insinuations" of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and others.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Purtell proposed Thursday that the Taft-Hartley Act be amended to provide for a poll of workers before a strike occurs.

FORMER REDS TESTIFY AGAINST JENCKS
EL PASO—A jury Thursday heard two former Communist party leaders testify that Clinton Jencks conspired with top Reds to seize control of New Mexico Mine, Mill and Smelter locals.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Thursday Senate GOP leaders will continue to press for a compromise on conflicting views between President Eisenhower and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on the issue of Bricker's proposed amendment to the Constitution.

Pioneer Airlines canceled several flights between Dallas and Houston Thursday because airports at Bryan, Waco and Austin were closed. Fog held up several airline flights in West Texas, one at Lubbock and one at San Angelo.

Frazer, Hilburn Fill TSP Posts

John Frazer was appointed Thursday as Ranger editor and Bob Hilburn as Texan managing editor by the non-editorial committee of the Board of Directors of

Texas Student Publications, Inc. The appointments become effective at the beginning of the spring semester.

Frazer succeeds Charly Joslin, who resigned early this week. Hilburn succeeds Bill McReynolds, who resigned in early December. Both Joslin and McReynolds, graduate journalism majors, were appointed to their positions in the spring of 1953. Their terms would have terminated in May. McReynolds was awarded a gold medal by the board for his work on the Texan.

Jim Wright was promoted from Ranger managing editor to associate editor to fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Frazer. The position of news editor, vacated by Hilburn, will be filled before the beginning of the spring semester.

The Ranger appointment committee will decide later whether to appoint a successor to Wright or leave the position of managing editor open, pending spring appointments.

Frazer, a senior art major from Longview, has worked on the Ranger since his freshman year. He has served as cartoon editor, art editor, and associate editor.

He was chosen, in December, as one of the top twenty college cartoonists in the nation. Frazer's paintings have been exhibited in the general show at the State Fair and three times in Texas Fine Arts Shows.

Frazer is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and has won the Department of Art's tuition scholarship two times. He belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Hilburn transferred, in 1951, from Wayland College in Plainview, his home town. Last year he served as Texan day editor and covered Great Issues, Religious Emphasis Week, and part of student politics. He became news editor in the fall of 1953.

A senior journalism major, he is president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. Hilburn has 94 hours of "A's" in 94 hours taken in college.

Last year he edited the Wesleyan, Methodist student newspaper. "I will try to make the Texan," he says, "as accurate as possible, particularly in details, and to make it function as an integrated, well-planned newspaper."



BOB HILBURN

Three UT Men Fail to Post Bond

Await Jury Action On Felony Charges

Three University men remained in the Travis County jail Thursday after failing to post \$2,500 bonds required of each. They are held on charges in connection with thefts in the campus area during the recent holidays. They will be called before the Grand Jury currently in session.

Two of the students are charged with felony theft from a car belonging to Dan Gray, freshman from Cisco, and all three are charged with burglary. Buildings entered were the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house at 2600 Rio Grande, and a men's boarding house at 2006 Wichita.

Disciplinary action by University authorities must await the men's release from jail, said Carl V. Brett, associate dean of student life.

Profs Sent Measures To Prevent Cheating

A list of precautionary measures against cheating on finals has been sent to faculty members.

- They include:
- Instructors should proctor their own examinations.
- Great care should be exercised in selecting assistant proctors who should not leave the examination room.
- Questions should not be left in offices overnight and a minimum of time should elapse between the formulation and the use of the examination. They should be in the personal possession of the instructor at all times.
- Care should be taken in seating arrangements of students, particularly when objective exams are to be given.
- Completed examinations should be safeguarded until all the grades have been turned in.

Students are advised to leave notes and books at home, and to remain in the examination room until they have completed the test.

Dr. F. J. Adams, chairman of the University Discipline Committee, said that no special measures were to be taken to guard against exam cheating. The committee reports that the University has had relatively few cases of misconduct and cheating in the past four semesters and no evidence of widespread, organized cheating.

Chinese Yankeelander Likes Lone Star State

A Chinese student who stutters is doing ardent public relations work for the University and Texas in general, while studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is Schillings Tsang, who attended the University in 1949-50. Schillings came to the Speech and Hearing Clinic for help in eliminating his speech impediment. There he became acquainted with Dr. Jesse Villarreal, director of the clinic. He recently wrote to Dr. Villarreal, saying in part:

"I have been in this country for five years now, and of all the cities I have visited, Austin is my favorite. To me, the New Englanders are conservative and old-fashioned. My impression of 'Yankee' is bad."

Schillings had been a soldier in the Chinese Nationalist Army before coming to this country. Dr. Villarreal says that Schillings never spoke much of his war experiences or politics, but did suggest that he was much concerned over the domination of his country by the Communists and could not safely return to China while they were in power.

Although Americans puzzled him in many ways, he liked the United States and recently applied for citizenship.

"Schillings" is not his real name. He adopted it from a reading in German literature because his Chinese name could not be easily pronounced by American tongues.

Schillings had an ambition to learn to talk "like a Texan," stemming from a University house-mother's refusal to give him a room because he sounded like a foreigner.

Phi Eta Sigma Will Donate New Trophy

Award Is Based On Number of Men Initiated in Group

A trophy for the fraternity or housing unit contributing the greatest percentage of new Phi Eta Sigma initiates this year will be awarded by the Texas Chapter of the national scholastic honorary for freshman men.

A 2.5 grade average in a minimum of fourteen hours, or a 3.0 average on less than fourteen hours in the first semester are the freshman work requirements for membership in the fraternity.

The award will be based upon the number of men initiated over the entire year. Men who made the required average during the spring semester of last year or during the summer session, and men who will make their 2.5 this current fall semester will be included in the tabulations.

All tabulations will be percentage-wise. In other words, the total number of new initiates contributed by a particular fraternity or housing unit in proportion to the number of men living in the housing unit or enrolled in the fraternity will be the standard.

The trophy will be awarded to a representative of the winning group at the Phi Eta Sigma spring banquet in April.

Any group requesting particular details on the awarding of the trophy should see Miss Ruth Neel in the office of the Dean of Student Life.

Phi Eta Sigma also awards a trophy annually to the freshman male student maintaining the highest grade average over both the fall and spring semester.

Natural or Man-made

Group Plans for Disaster

By TOMMY THOMPSON

In Waco, 90 miles north of Austin, the skies grew black one afternoon last April and a tornado slashed through the town killing 120 persons and causing millions of dollars of damage.

In the same year, savage tornadoes ripped the towns of Flint, Mich., and Worcester, Mass., killing more than 100 more.

Throughout the country, black headlines told the story of panic and hysteria in these towns. Martial law was put into effect. A surprise attack couldn't have hit harder.

Every Thursday afternoon in the Texas Union, a small Student Assembly committee has met with the objective of protecting your life in case of an Austin disaster.

The purpose of the University Civil Defense Committee is "to plan and train University of Texas students, faculty members, and landlords against the terrible realities of a war situation, but no less an objective is to prepare these same citizens to care for themselves in the event of any disaster, natural or man-made."

In the short six months since

Steers, Owls to Collide In Showdown Tonight

By MURRAY FORSVALL

Texas Sports Editor

Rice's smooth-as-silk Owls come gliding into town Friday for an important Southwest Conference engagement with Texas' league-leading Longhorns at 8 p.m. before an expected capacity crowd of 8,000 in Gregory Gym.

Paced by the velvet touch of 6-6 center Gene Schwinger, the Owls have won twelve games this season while dropping only one—their opening conference affair to Southern Methodist, 79-66. Included in Rice's success string is a 65-58 conquest of Texas in the finals of the SWC Tourney at Houston two weeks ago.

The Owls are still the highest ranked Southwest Conference club nationally as they now hold the 15th spot in Associated Press ratings.

Foreign Student Increase Likely

Neal Expects 500 In Next Semester

New foreign student enrollment for the spring semester is expected to bring the 1953-54 figure of 450 to 500, announced Joe W. Neal, director of the University's International Advisory Office.

The fall semester students come from 62 political subdivisions of the world outside the continental US. Three hundred and ninety-nine are men and 51 are women. The country with most representatives is Jordan, with 42 registered. Syria is second with 33, and Mexico, with 37, is third. Of the total, 162 are new students and 288 have attended the University previously.

The tabulation includes students who are either citizens or residents of foreign countries or residents of US territories. Some are classified as "stateless" because they are refugees.

The College of Engineering, with 190 foreign undergraduates, registered more foreign students than any other college or school. The Graduate School drew 136 specializing in various academic fields, while the College of Arts and Sciences enrolled 85.

Since World War II, the enrollment has grown steadily, gaining each year since the 219 tally of 1946-47.

'Belle' Nominees Must File by Jan. 19

Applications for Bluebonnet Belles must be filed by Journalism Building 107 by Tuesday. The deadline for turning in pictures is Tuesday, February 2.

All approved campus organizations and dormitories may nominate one girl. Each nominee must submit two pictures. One should be an 8x10, full length. Nominees should wear a suit or an afternoon dress for the full length picture. The other picture should be a 3x5 portrait, and nominees should wear formal gowns.

Judging will be February 3 and 4. When applications are turned in, the nominees will receive appointments for interviews.

The top 60 contestants will be presented at the Round-Up Revue. Judging will be held later for the top 25. Five of these will be Bluebonnet Belles in the 1954 Cactus. There are six permanent members on the judging board. They represent staff, faculty, and student body. The five Bluebonnet Belles will be announced at the Cactus staff banquet held late in the spring.

ROTC Units Plan Commissionings

The Departments of Military Science, Air Science, and Naval Science have announced plans for commissioning ceremonies which will be held at the end of the semester.

Fourteen men will be commissioned by the Army ROTC January 30 at 10:30 a.m. in ED Hall. AFROTC will hold ceremonies in Batts Auditorium January 29 at 7:30 p.m. Fifteen people will receive commissions and fifteen will be awarded certificates of completion.

Six men will receive commissions in the Department of Naval Science in Capt. Francis J. Johnson's office January 30.

Texas Mixes Sponsors

William Berry's trip to Europe which was written up in the Texan recently was sponsored by Student's International Travel Association rather than Occidental College, announced Howard W. Townsend, SITA representative.

Coach Slue Hull's Longhorns will go into their most important game to date with two members of the starting line-up—senior forward Billy Powell and sophomore guard John Schmid—both with ankle injuries received in the A&M game Tuesday night. Neither has participated in squad drills for the past two days.

However, Trainer Frank Medina said late Thursday that both were ready to play against the Owls. Coach Slue Hull indicated that Powell would start but that either Charles Warren or Philip Kidd would fill in for Schmid.

Fred Saunders, Bob Waggener, and Gib Ford will complete the starting five for the Longhorns.

To Waggener will fall the unenviable task of guarding Schwinger, the Owls' splendid splinter. Schwinger thus far has tallied 332 points for a 25.2 per game average to lead all scorers in the conference by a wide margin.

Don Lance, 6-3 forward, stands as the Owls' second leading scorer with 165 points and a 12.7 average. Ford will guard Lance.

Waggener held Schwinger to two points in the first period of the tourney game and the Steers led, 22-11, with two minutes gone in the second quarter. But after that Schwinger broke loose and finished with 24 for the night. Ford, however, held Lance to only seven points.

Rounding out the Owl line-up will be guards Monte Robicheaux and Bobby Brashers, both former Bowie High School cagers, and either Terry Telligman or sophomore Joe Durrenberger, who hit 19 against Texas in the tourney.

Saunders rates as the top Longhorn scorer with 180 points and a 15.0 average while Powell has 128, Ford 122, and Waggener 107.

The contest is particularly crucial to the Owl cause since they have already dropped one conference tilt and have a 2-1 league mark while the Longhorns are undefeated in three games.

Longhorn injuries and the Owls' prior victory point to a Rice triumph but the Longhorns are always tough to beat in Gregory.

The Steers have won their last eight conference games here and seventeen of the last nineteen.

Texas Stars to Twirl At Rice-UT Game

The Texas Stars will provide the half-time show at the Rice-Longhorn basketball game Friday night with a precision twirling routine.

Making their first appearance since the football season, the Stars will do a number to the "St. Louis Blues March."

Members of the group are Shree Daniel, Shirley Strum, Mary Lou Lynch, Jean Wendel, Jean Smith, Jean Ellis, Sammie Portwood, Nancy Cooper, Mary Lynn Boobar, Frances Burke, Martha Rowntree, Betsy Barron, Dana Howe, Shirley Cannon, Bonnie Smith, Jeanie Pullen, Pat Woods, and Pat Johnston.

Forty Acres

By RICHARD BUSBY

A University student took a job in Colorado last summer working in a desolate mining camp. One day he approached the boss.

"Say, boss, what do you folks do for amusement around here?" "Why, we usually watch Old Sam, our cook, drink a gallon of whiskey, gasoline, and red pepper juice. Why don't you come along?"

The student was astonished. "Not me," he said, "I don't go for that kind of amusement."

"Well, I wish you would come. We really need six men for this sort of thing."

"Why is that?" "Cause some of the boys have to hold Sam. He don't go for that kind of amusement, either."

What Goes on Here

FRIDAY

- 8-12 and 1-5—Mathematics workshop, Benedict Hall 221 and 305.
- 9 and 2—American Cancer Society, Driskill Hotel.
- 9-4—Ticket drawing for "John Brown's Body," box office, Music Building.
- 9-12 and 1-5—English clinic, Main Building 1604.
- 9-12 and 1-30-5—Tickets for Texas-Rice basketball game, Gregory Gym.
- 11-12 and 4-5—SITA representative to discuss foreign travel, Texas Union 315.
- 1-15—Moslem Student Group, International Center.
- 3-5-30—Canterbury Club coffee, Gregg House.
- 6—Deadline for clearing out lockers, Women's Gym.
- 6-30 and 8—Classes begin in public speaking, Downtown YWCA.
- 6-30—Sigma Iota Epsilon banquet, English Room, Texas Union.
- 7—Delta Nu Alpha banquet, Old Seville.
- 7—Talk on Zionist Youth Organizations by Pina Ofer, Hillel Foundation.
- 7-15—Duplicate Bridge Club, Texas Union 315.
- 7-30—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
- 7-30—Young Democrats, men's lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—Texas-Rice basketball game, Gregory Gym; broadcast over KVET.
- 8—Baptist Student Union, Baptist Student Center.
- 8—ACT presents "Ladies in Retirement," Playhouse.
- 8-30—John Magnus, baritone, and Everett Pittman, pianist in recital, Recital Hall.
- 11-05—"Forty Acres Forecast" and "Longhorn Sports Parade," KTEC.
- 9-12—Ticket drawing for "John Brown's Body," box office, Music Building.
- 10—George Rawley to address Texas Library Association, Townes Hall auditorium.
- 11—Communications With Youth Forum will hear Dr. Alfred Bulard discuss "Volcanoes in Action."
- 1—Metropolitan Opera Company to broadcast Verdi's "Il Trovatore," KMAC in San Antonio.
- 3—Pina Ofer to discuss Re-organization of Izfa, Hillel Foundation.
- 5-30—"The Singing Man," KTEC.
- 8—Magazine auction, University Club.
- 8—ACT presents "Ladies in Retirement," Playhouse.
- 8-30—"Opera House," KTEC.

Cougars a Bit Too Eager

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—As schedules stand, there is to be a football doubleheader at Rice Stadium September 18.

Baylor released its schedule Wednesday and said it will open September 18 at 8 p.m. against Houston at the 70,000-seat stadium.

Rice released its schedule Thursday and included plans to open against Florida—September 18 at 8 p.m. at Rice Stadium.

"We'll make a change," Harry Fouke, Houston athletic director, said. "Baylor will remain on our schedule. We'll play them another date, maybe November 13."

The Rice schedule includes Cornell here October 2, Wisconsin at Madison October 9, Vanderbilt here October 30, plus conference games.

Yearlings to Battle Strong Owlets at 6

By GARY CARTWRIGHT

The Texas Yearling express, de-railed in its past two starts by Lon Morris and the Texas Aggie Frosh, will attempt to restoke the furnace in Gregory Gym at 6 Friday night against Coach Charlie Moore's Rice Owlets in a prelude to the varsity contest between the same two schools.

The Shorthorns will bring a record of three wins and two losses into the game to oppose the Owlets who have won two and lost one in season play. One of the visitors' victories, however, was a 65-60 win over the same five A&M Fish that tumbled the Yearlings Tuesday night by a decisive 65-48 count.

Mammoth Ellis Olmstead, the 6-11 cloudtipper from Galveston, will lead the Orange and White against the Owlets. The rangy Olmstead has netted 88 points this season for an average of 17.7 points per contest.

Others who should figure prominently in the Yearling attack include Tommy Estes, Norman Hooten, Mack Burk, and Bill Groogan. Fred and Frank Nagle, the twins from Austin, and Harold Phelan from Levelland are also expected to see considerable action against the invading Houston cagers.

Rice, which yields a decided height advantage, will open with a quintet featuring Gerry Thomas, number one point maker with an average of 16 points per game.

Fred Woods, former all-state cager from Pampa; Glenn Fields of Big Sandy, David Cotterill, and Nicky Nichols will round out the starting line-up for the Blue and Grey.

Coach Marshall Hughes' Yearlings have been able to defeat Rice only once in their past four meetings. In 1952 Rice smothered

the Texas "Cinderella team," winner over the National Junior College champion Tyler Apaches, twice. Last season the little Owls tripped Texas, 72-55, to avenge an earlier loss to the Yearlings by a 62-60 count.

Friday's contest will be the last for the Yearlings until February 2 when they play host to the Arlington State College Rebels.

No Offer Yet

Sauer Denies Deal With Cornhuskers

WACO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Baylor football coach George Sauer said Thursday he had not been offered the job as athletic director and coach at Nebraska "so I don't know whether or not I'd be interested."

Sauer has been persistently rumored to have been offered the twin job at his alma mater.

The latest report came Thursday in a copyrighted story by the Omaha World-Herald. Sports Editor Floyd Olds said the Nebraska athletic board had been assured Sauer would take the job.

Sauer, who until Thursday has been coy about answering "yes" or "no" on the rumor, issued a prepared statement.

In it he said "I am not looking for a job."

"Baylor University has a nice athletic program and future, but my friends at Nebraska would not understand my saying I would not be interested without first knowing something about the position."

"How could an answer be voiced without an offer?"

Sauer has a long-term contract at Baylor.

The World-Herald story said the assurance Sauer would come to Nebraska came from a group in Lincoln which wants to see Bill Glassford removed as football coach.

Glassford and university officials have conferred about terminating his contract.

Nebraska athletic director George "Potsy" Clark resigned last month.

Sauer was an all-American full-back at Nebraska in the early 30's. He coached at Kansas and Navy before coming to Baylor in 1950.

He visited his mother in Lincoln during the Christmas holidays. The World-Herald story said that Sauer at that time talked to some of the

backers of a petition drive to oust Glassford and is understood to have told them he would leave Baylor for Nebraska if he could be both athletic director and coach.

Sauer Thursday said he did not know Olds and didn't know where Olds got his information.

What's in A Name? Little Too Much For Littlefield

Clyde Littlefield, head track coach, was introducing all his 1953 lettermen at the annual athletic banquet Wednesday night.

The long-time Texas coach went merrily down the list of lettermen and each boy stood up after the coach had read his full name.

Then Coach Littlefield hesitated for a moment. He had come to the name of his star distance runner.

The coach then said, "And ... Mr. Cantu."

Cantu's first name is Innocensio.

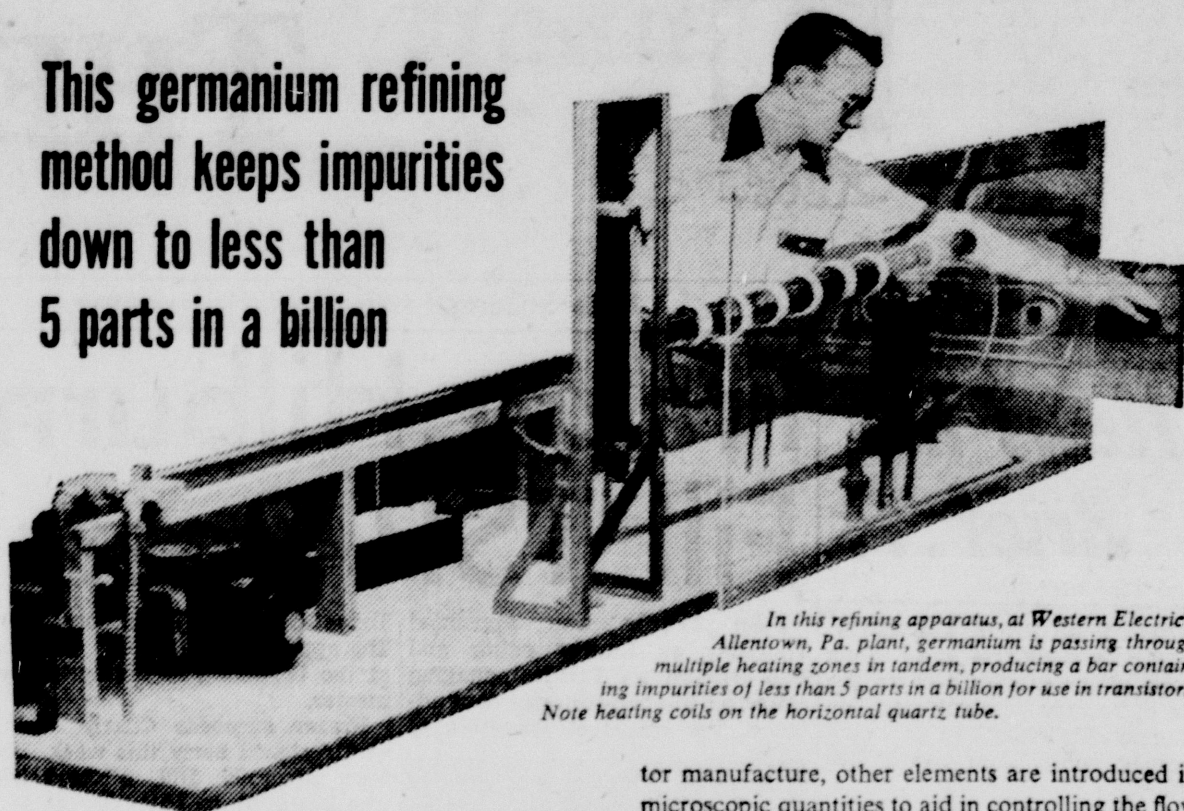
Roach, Tucker to Enter Ping-Pong Tournament

Lowie Roach and ex-student Joe Tucker will represent the University at the Houston Open Table Tennis Tournament January 16-17.

Approximately ten University students are expected to enter the State Tournament in February. Alfred Cho, one of those planning to participate, said.

University students brought back eleven trophies from the Gulf Coast Tournament in Houston in November, Cho added.

This germanium refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion



In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.9999995% pure—the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transi-

Various forms which germanium takes before being used in transistors are shown in this photo. Bar at top is an ingot of germanium after reduction from germanium dioxide. Next is shown the germanium ingot after the zone refining process used by Western Electric. Below the ingots are shown 3 germanium crystals grown by machine, 6 slices cut from these crystals, and several hundred germanium wafers ready for assembly into transistors.



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The YOUNG MAN'S SHOP 521 CONGRESS AVENUE—Next to White's Pharmacy

Ticket Deadline Set Saturday

'John Brown's Body'
To Play Jan. 26

When "John Brown's Body" plays in Gregory Gym January 26, it will be following the successful path of the other Paul Gregory productions: "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Don Juan in Hell." Sponsored by the CEC, "John Brown's Body" stars Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, and Raymond Massey.

Tickets may be drawn by \$16.50 Blanket Tax holders until Saturday at the Box Office in the Music Building.

January 20 Arrival Set for CinemaScope

CinemaScope will arrive in Austin at the Paramount Theater January 20. Austin moviegoers will get their first chance to see the new process, which has caused a minor revolution in Hollywood, with the showing of "Knights of the Round Table."

To show this movie, which covers a screen approximately two and one-half times wider than the usual size, the Paramount Theater has been equipped with a new panoramic screen and special projection equipment.

CinemaScope is a multiple process. It consists of an anamorphic lens, the Miracle-Mirror Screen, and stereophonic sound. The anamorphic lens returns an image

previously distorted to its original shape. This lens makes it possible for a 35 mm camera to reach out to each side as the human eye does and compress a wide-angle scene onto a narrow strip of film.

John Magnus to Sing Tonight in Recital Hall

John Magnus, guest lecturer in music, will give a concert in the College of Fine Arts Faculty Recital Series Friday, January 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. He will be accom-

panied by Everett Pittman.

Titled "Two Centuries of German Art Song," the program will include "Bitten" (Prayer) by Beethoven, "Aus Goethe's Faust" by Beethoven, Haydn's "Der Wanderer," and "Warnung" (Warning) by Mozart.

Mr. Magnus will also sing "Auf der Donau" (On the Danube), "Der Jungling an der Quelle" (The Youth to the Spring), "Wanderer's Night Song," "Der Strom" (The Current), "Wer sich der Einsamkeit Ergeben," and "Selige Welt" (Happy World) by Schubert.

Also, "Mein schöner Stern" (My Lovely Star) and "Der Sandmann" (The Sandman) by Schumann; "Es hing der Reif" (Frost) and "Mälenkatzchen" (Pussy willows) by Brahms; and "Blumengruss" (The Flowers' Message), "Gleich und Gleich" (Well-mated?), and "Fühlt Meine Seele" (Oh, Does My Spirit Feel) by H. Wolf.



FROST-BITTEN on his fingers and toes, Maurice Herzog, who led the Annapurna expedition, was carried back through the jungles of Nepal by Sherpa tribesmen. The Technicolor documentary film of the climb, "Annapurna," starts Friday at the Texas Theater.

Why Climb Mountains Revealed in 'Annapurna'

By DICK WILLIAMS

Why do men climb mountains? Because the struggle symbolizes man's battle against nature. Or as George Leigh-Mallory, who died in his attempt to scale Everest, so eloquently put it, "because they are there."

Maurice Herzog, Louis Lachenal, and others in the French Himalayan expedition saw gigantic, snow-covered Annapurna as a challenge to their ability as mountaineers.

"Annapurna" records their his-

toric ascent—the world's first climb of a 26,000-foot peak—in a documentary Technicolor film. It follows the best-selling book of the same name.

Scenes showing the startling beauty of the Himalayan landscape bolster the picture's few weak points. The photographer wisely swung his camera in wide areas to reveal the dramatic panorama of "the roof of the world."

In the typical French tradition, however, the film made Herzog's accomplishment seem somewhat superhuman. Had the picture underplayed his feat—the Dragnet technique—the dramatic intensity would have been heightened without the melodramatic undertones. "Annapurna" gives much of the credit for the expedition's success to Sherpa tribesmen who carried the equipment.

The Sherpas are excellent climbers, strong and courageous. One of them, Tenzing Norkey, made the ascent of Everest last summer with the New Zealander, Sir Edmund Hillary.

Herzog and Lachenal, suffering from frostbite and snow-blindness, were bundled up and carried down from the mountain on the backs of the Sherpas, who handled their 180-pound loads over treacherous trails and wobbly bridges.

"Annapurna" managed to skirt most of the plot difficulties of filming a mountain-climbing epic, because the usually anti-climactic descent was a race against death.

The last scenes were shot in the Alps, showing Herzog climbing again on the side of Mont Blanc. He has survived his amputations and lives again in the snowy-white world known only to mountain climbers.

ON the TOWN
By RONNIE MOSKOWITZ

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT," Austin Civic Theater, opening tonight at 8 p. m. A psychological melodrama concerning the housekeeper of two elderly sisters who add comedy to a slightly murderous mystery. This promises to be one of the better offerings of the legitimate stage to be presented during the new year.

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY," January 26, 8 p. m. Starting Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Raymond Massey, directed by Charles Laughton, and such a hit with his other current production, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." The plot is taken from the Pulitzer-prize winning novel by Stephen Vincent Benet. Selections were featured on "Toasts of the Town," scheduled to be held in spacious Gregory Gymnasium.

"PAMONA," Austin Civic Theater, January 29-30 marked as opening date, and will run well through March. Melodramas have been very popular with the students, partially because of the refreshments served during the performances. The hisses for the villain and the cheers for the hero always lend an exciting touch to each act, with variety performers coming between acts.

"ANAPURNA," enjoying its Texas premiere at the Texas Theater. An exciting story surrounding the life and loves of French mountain climbers, acclaimed by both audiences and critics in its recent New York premiere.

"PARATROOPER," State Theater, opening today. Stars Alan Ladd, Leo Genn and Susan Stephen, who just broke from the starlets, in a breath-taking portrayal of danger and intrigue.

"FOREVER FEMALE," opens today at Paramount Theater. Ginger Rogers, William Holden and Paul Douglas combine talents with a fairly good comedy script to give the "true picture" of women.

MUSIC
AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Monday, 8 p. m. City Coliseum. Leonard Rose, cellist, will make his local debut as guest soloist with Ezra Rachlin, conductor. Mr. Rose has appeared with almost every major orchestra in the country, and has been well accepted.

'Ladies in Retirement' Opens Tonight at ACT

"Ladies in Retirement," a psychological thriller by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, opens Friday at Austin Civic Theater. Martha Gambrell and Claude Allen play the leads in the production directed by Mel Pape.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. at the ACT Playhouse.

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A Wrong Slant on Things

Bright students at A&M will get no more exemptions from final examinations unless they are graduating seniors, the Battalion, Aggie student paper, reported earlier this week. The story said the Academic Council voted to remove the exemptions, which had gone to A and B students in all courses.

It seems to be a trend. A&M was the last major college we know of that gave quiz exemptions to its better students; it gave them up because "it was one of the few schools in the country that has exemptions, so giving them might effect A&M's national rating." The Academic Council also reasoned that it was hard for a professor to make out and grade an examination without A and B students in the classes for comparison, and that if quizzes are good for C and D students, they should be good for the A's and B's too.

But a system practiced in a limited sense has a lot to recommend itself. Few people deny that giving a few exemptions to the top students is an incentive to making good grades. Exemptions encourage more work during the year so that cramming for finals will not be necessary. Exemptions have also been justified on the grounds that the A students have learned all they need from the course and the reviewing made necessary by finals refreshes the whole course in the minds of those who need refreshing most.

But both arguments place the emphasis on good quiz grades, and quizzes are an

evil at best. American education—and education at The University of Texas—has often become more preparation for quizzes from the beginning of the course: the professor delivers a rehearsed set of lectures, carefully noting what parts should have attention paid to them because they will be repeated back to the instructor at a given time. The students memorize their lecture notes, mechanically repeat them at quiz time, then forget them. After a student has completed so many of these obstacle courses, he is given a prize—his diploma. He has become an educated man because he has learned to parrot facts. He then has to readjust completely when he comes to a situation in practical life which he cannot master by repeating facts.

But is there a solution? Well, the British system, under which the student is responsible for getting his own education, does not present the same drawbacks. It allows the student to proceed more or less at his own pace, then tests him as he nears the end of his curriculum on the overall knowledge he has gained. The British system is not a perfect one, but in this respect it certainly seems superior. It would at least allow us to regain our perspective in the purpose of the educational process. The question is not who will take the quizzes, what kind of quizzes, or even shall we give quizzes. It is what will give us the best education from a long-range viewpoint—a series of recitals of undigested information, or a gradual process of absorption?

Campus Agrees With Ike; 18-year-olds Should Vote

By JIMMIE MCKINLEY

President Eisenhower's proposal to lower the voting age to 18 is receiving campus approval, according to a spot poll earlier this week, in the same ratio as did the same suggestion in a general student referendum five years ago. In each case about 60 per cent favored such action.

Ten out of 17 persons queried by a Texan reporter thought 18-year-olds should have the franchise. "Old enough to fight and die is old enough to vote," a paraphrase of the President's explanation, was the recurring affirmative argument. Seven took the opposing stand, that the maturity essential to responsible voting is unlikely before the age of 21. A few from

each group qualified their answers. The vote was 996 for, 715 against, when a like question was printed on a Students' Association ballot in January, 1949. At that time action on the matter in the Texas Legislature was anticipated, and numerous campus groups had strongly endorsed the proposal.

The President revived interest in the issue when he urged in his State of the Union message last Thursday that Congress take the initiative, pass and submit to the states a constitutional amendment setting 18 as the voting age throughout the country.

(Determination of suffrage qualifications is traditionally a state's right, southern Senators

THE DAILY TEXAN

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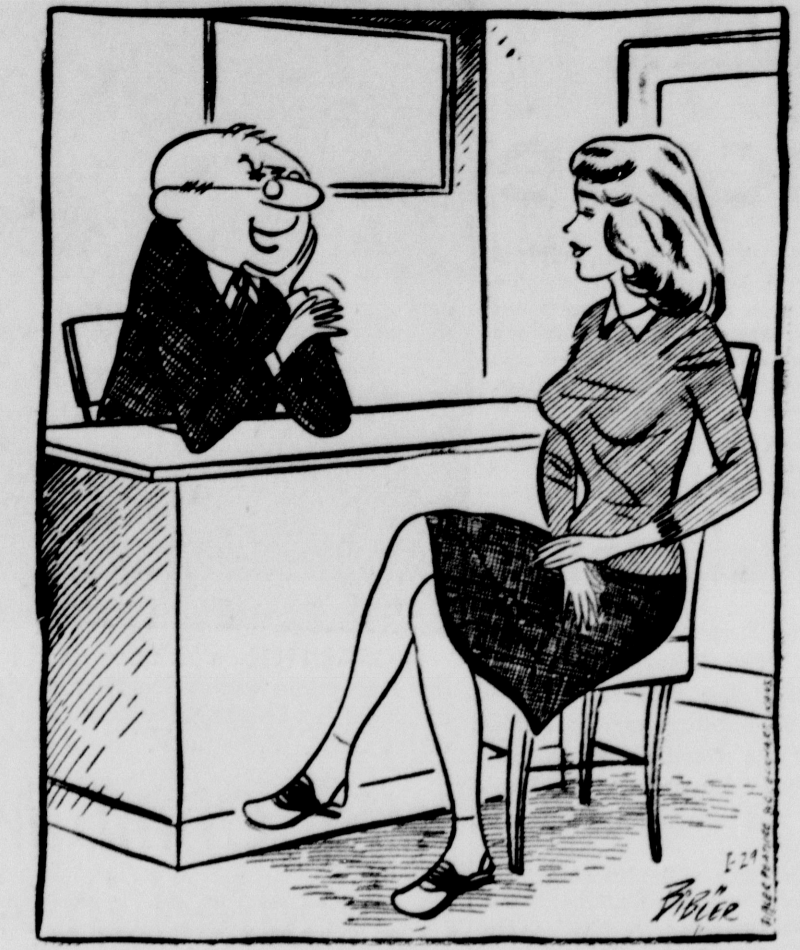
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POGO



Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"Your entrance exams predicted failure in college, but your 'A's and B's show tests don't take into consideration ambition, hard work, drive and determination."

Official Notices

The Graduate Record Examination will be given in V Hall, Room 201 on Saturday, January 16. The schedule below will be followed:
8-8:45 a.m. Candidates report (Aptitude Tests)
12:15 p.m. Close of session
1:45 p.m. Candidates report (Advanced Tests)
5:15 p.m. Approximate close of session

Information concerning the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained by calling at the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall, Room 101. Registration closes January 15.

GORDON V. ANDERSON, Assistant Director, Testing and Guidance Bureau

Students who have four years remaining on a normal degree plan to a baccalaureate degree and who desire to take flying training may apply for entry into the Air Force ROTC for the spring semester. Application forms, available in S Hall 112, should be filed prior to registration.

MARVIN E. GHOLSON, Assistant PAST, CAPTAIN, USAF

Women students moving from one residence to another at the end of the semester must obtain permits in the Dean of Women's Office by January 15. The written notice of intention to move must be given to the housemother by January 15. Students are urged to get their permits in the Dean of Women's Office at their earliest convenience before January 15. No apartment permissions for the second semester will be given.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women

P. E. 2137 will be available to students and members of the faculty during the second semester. The course carries two hours credit on the sophomore level in the Department of Physical and Health Education. For satisfactory completion of the course, Senior Life Saving, Instructor's Water Safety, and four swimming certificates of the American Red Cross will be issued. The course is open to men and women, and will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The course is designed to prepare students for camp waterfront courses, aquatic teachers and/or program directors.

Closing hours for women's residences during the examination period and between semesters will be the same as they are during the semester. Saturday 12:45, Friday 12:45 for upper classmen and 11 p.m. other nights.

The schedule is as follows:
8-8:45 a.m. Candidates report at examination center
9 a.m. Examination begins
1 p.m. Session ends
Information about this test may be obtained by calling at the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 101. Registration closes January 23.

The admission test for graduate study in business will be given in V Hall 201 on Saturday, February 6.

The schedule is as follows:
8-8:45 a.m. Candidates report at examination center
9 a.m. Examination begins
1 p.m. Session ends
Information about this test may be obtained by calling at the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 101. Registration closes January 23.

TEXAN CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues:

ACROSS

- Wade across a stream
- Exchange, as goods
- A skin disorder
- Fertile spot in a desert
- Of the Inca
- Shop
- Require
- Sea eagle
- Come in
- Entangle in difficulties
- Children's game
- Cook meat in an oven
- Greek letter
- Pole
- Government under emperors
- Variety of willow
- Swell of the sea on the shore
- Poker stake
- Rugged mountain crest
- Fruit of the oak
- One who canes
- Life-giving fluid in the body
- Fleeced
- DOWN
- A mulet
- At one time
- Elocutionists

4. Man's nickname

5. Distress signal

6. Irrigate

7. Hebrew musical instrument

8. Reed of a weaver

9. Metal

10. Observe

11. Memoranda

12. Music

13. Run away

14. Blunder

15. Cry, as a cow

16. Not good

17. Thrive (mus.)

18. Mature

19. Fuel

20. Super-natural occurrence

21. Russian river

22. Nevada city

23. Midway

24. Jog

25. Conclude

26. Before

27. Warp-yarn

By Walt Kelly

Crossword Answer

Crossword answer grid:

ACROSS

1. WADE

2. EXCHANGE

3. RASH

4. NICKNAME

5. SIGNAL

6. IRRIGATE

7. KANON

8. REED

9. METAL

10. OBSERVE

11. MEMORANDA

12. MUSIC

13. RUN AWAY

14. BLUNDER

15. CRY

16. NOT GOOD

17. THRIVE

18. MATURE

19. FUEL

20. SUPERNATURAL

21. RUSSIAN RIVER

22. NEVADA CITY

23. MIDWAY

24. JOG

25. CONCLUDE

26. BEFORE

27. WARP-YARN

DOWN

1. MULET

2. AT ONE TIME

3. ELOCUTIONISTS

Memories Cram Desk As Texan ME Leaves

By BILL MCREYNOLDS (30)

Managing Editor
WHILE WALKING down the Drag Wednesday, I suddenly wanted to go into each and every store and relive a memory or two. In Smith's, I walked over to the counter, picked up some red candles, and suddenly began to wonder, "how does a college career begin and end? What does it finally mean?"

Why did we come to the University—because our parents planned on it from our birth? To get an education? To find a mate?

Or was it because a girl yanked you out of a restaurant saying, "There's a chance for a scholarship at The University of Texas?" So, through the grace of Barbara and Mr. Wilbur Davidson, you came to Austin.

You got on the bus, your mother waved goodbye to you from the alley, and warnings ran through your head, "hold onto your money! Don't lose your faith! The University? Why that's a playboy school and a hotbed of Communism." Despite the half-truths, you still came.

THOSE QUALIFICATION tests were something? You remember stopping to drink from the physics fountain—the one that turned on automatically. Then you walk into the room hoping to meet someone. "I'm Gary Kugel from Colorado. Who are you?" And you met your first friend.

And that first class—freshman speech. How scared you were until Mrs. Parker came in and said, "Why are you all so glib? Have you met each other yet?" Then suddenly you knew everything was going to be all right for the green freshman.

You must find a job. It really wasn't a playboy school completely. Walking through the corridor you saw a sign, "Do you want to be a librarian? Come to the third floor." When you walked into the Library School you found a job and much more—a lifetime friend. Thanks, Coralee.

THE YEARS went by. You stored up shared memories: Tripod, cold Commons' rolls, Bevo, orange Towers, trips to Littlefield Fountain, Round-Up, a disliked roommate, your songs, the 1950 victory over SMU, the way Waller Creek fills after a spring rain.

Then there were the classes: the horrible way Dr. Webb sang "Home on the Range" so wonderfully, the first flash of knowledge from Mr. Brannen, Wu Hu in Chinese history with Diane, and Dr. Reddick's inspiration.

And also along the way, you picked up your own private memories shared only by a few: rats in the cinaberries, 20 questions all night, a drawer full of peanut butter, Miss Wynn's confidence, Little Buddy's courage, Heart par-

ties, the way Foy looked trying on his new Silver Spur hat, apple butter, "Let's all go hunt crabs," JoAnn and Clarence in the rain, pulling plugs at the Tri-Dorm switchboard, "Are you Dorothy Campbell," Sunset, flamingos, Tyler, a pledge to meet again in 10 years, a splash at Wimberly, Lufkin. Rise fights, "Wotta life," newspaper wars, a ghost party, "Live it up," ducking Jim at Barton's, and "Goodbye Kenny."

You saw some of your friends leave before you. And correspond-ence became the only way to reach the lonely friend in Mexico City, those in the service, a girl in Washington, and two girls in New York.

YOU BEGAN working on the Texan to get "experience." And what did you find? You don't remember your first article. But you do remember the first review with embarrassment, "40 dashing fingers..." Then there come memories of editorials: "The Family Druggist," "Knobholes of Nothingness," or a phrase here and there: "mute testimony," "minute followed minute," and remembered headlines: "Hello Say's Goodbye to Purse," and "Chambers, Person Win Posts."

Some of the most fun were things going on behind the Texan scenes: Newlin's, "Is it too late to enter the most typical Freshman contest?" "Wal, here I am," the many shared cokes, and Marian's steak.

Graduation came, and you had no money for a robe. And then you remembered your old very helpful philosophy, "Self-pity is an unforgivable sin." So you sat in the bleachers next to Coralee and Morris. And, anyway, you were much cooler than those in the hot robes.

DURING YOUR career, you saw the University grow. You knew no one would ever be able to decentralize it; you saw the power of the student voice; you watched good student government under Franklin; you also realized everything wouldn't be right until really loyal exes were formed and stood together.

You realized University traditions were really as Willie said, "... real traditions, born from the heart... Born of good times and hard work and laughs."

Some time in the future — say about 1969—when you are sitting listening to "Faust" alone or with someone, you may wonder, "What is the greatest memory of my life?" And you'll know right away, "It's my days at The University of Texas." "Well, then, what do you remember most?"

NOW THERE'S a tough one. You'll scratch your head and wonder: a mother's sacrifice and courage, Coralee's smile, Jo's staff

Christmas card, Janet's searching, the big tear in Sue's eye, Sally's quiet counsel, the first picture of Scotty Spears Jr., the way RoRo tried so hard not to be a "Wheel," the real sincerity of Ellie, "Willie, how would you like to write a column," Jumbo Blue Baboon, Curly's offering of her son's overcoat for a cold New York trip, the "Eyes of Texas," the Men's Glee Club, Staten Island, edited John, hitch-hiking home, the "Y" friendship circle and "Sing Your Way Home," Block's "sometime you have to stand up and be counted," Shirley's home, Kenny's position when writing editorials, Chancellor Hart's dream of making the University one of "the first class," parsley on the plate, or the whisper of unreturned love?

Then suddenly you knot—it's the people, by far, by far—all of them.

So now you sit at the typewriter burdened with the necessity of leaving. Knowing it will be the last time to type an article for the Texan, frees the tears. There is so much still to be done.

What was it Barbara said, "be-ware of the cynics. The way will be rough." Maybe our generation needs a little more sentiment to help the other fellow along. Maybe the Texan staff will remember that. I hope so.

For once, the typewriter looks a little surprised. "Bend down," it seems to say; "you've pounded on me a long time. Do I deserve to ask one question?" "Why yes," I answer; "ask all you want. But hurry. This is already going very long, and Kenny will probably want to cut it. Have I ever told you about Kenny—his integrity? But then you know that—it's obvious. It's been tremendous."

Clicking its agreement, the typewriter continues, "You remember the question Carrot Top asked Lili? Well, I want to ask you the same thing. If you had one wish—in the whole world—what would it be?"

NOW HERE was another hard one. So much needs to be said. What can sum everything up? Then you remember the far away warning, "You'll lose your faith at The University of Texas." Then you realize how wrong people are so often about the University. You found, instead, stronger faith.

THINK A MINUTE. It's too hard to leave, to know you will never see some of your good friends again. What can help you both?

Again you scratch your head, and then to yourself, "You know, Bill, you've always taken so much from those you've known, and given so little in return. Why stop now? Anyway, Ruthie wouldn't mind."

So to those remembered, to those here now, and to those many yet to come—may "God rest on your pillows."

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200 Attend Church Council

The Texas Council of Churches closed its annual meeting Friday at the First Methodist Church. The three-day session, attended by more than 200 delegates from eleven Protestant denominations, heard nationally prominent churchmen outline the progress made in the last year and hopes for the future.

New officers and board members for 1954 were elected at Friday's session. Dr. R. F. Curl, superintendent of the San Antonio district, Methodist Church, was elected president.

Three others were re-elected. They were Mrs. L. C. Procter, Austin, Methodist, recording secretary; Hulton W. Black, Austin, official of the University Board of Development, Presbyterian US, treasurer; and Mrs. Lacy Goostree, Fort Worth, president of the United Church Women, Methodist, ex-officio vice-president.

Dr. J. Quinter Miller, administrative secretary of the National Council of Churches, was the first

major speaker of the session. Speaking on "What's New in Inter-denominational Work," Dr. Miller explained specific methods for combating "the perils of a Godless citizenship" through inter-church co-operation.

He called for the enlisting of more laymen in inter-denominational work, sharing of church resources and experience, and a vigorous drive to expand church membership, pointing out that 40 per cent of the American population is without church affiliation.

Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, executive director of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the National Council of Churches, challenged delegates to begin thinking in terms of worldism instead of nationalism, calling the United Nations "the one institution, more than any other, that stands between the Kremlin and Communist world dominion."

He stressed that no longer can the United States maintain an attitude of isolation toward the rest

of the world. "We are all huddled together in a world that is one, and whatever we do, we're going to live or die together."

Other speakers during the meeting were Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr., mental director for state hospitals, who urged support for the hospital program, interest in discharged patients, and help in their rehabilitation; and the Rev. George Beto of Austin, who outlined areas of needs in the state penal system.

Wilson to Speak At Newman Club

President Logan Wilson will speak at the Newman Club Honors Day Breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. at Newman Hall. Dennis Macken, vice-president of the American National Bank of Austin, will make the main address.

Election of officers and awarding of individual honors will take place.

Engagements

● ANNE BOROD, Alpha Epsilon Phi, of Memphis, Tennessee, recently became engaged to DOLPH SIMON, Phi Sigma Delta, Silver Spurs, Student Assemblyman, Varsity Debate Team, and Phi Eta Sigma. The date of the wedding has been set at May 30.

Frances Louise Garrard, former student, Gamma Phi Beta, to Lester Glenn Hill, student, Delta Tau Delta, February 9 in Beaumont.

Harriet La Vine to Sammy Newman, student, Tau Delta Phi, in June.

Judith Adams Gosnell, student, Pi Beta Phi, to James Milton Cavender III, student, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Donna Marguerite Finch, student, Phi Mu, to R. E. Adams Jr.

Gloria Elaine Windes to Lt. Gerald P. Silber, graduate, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Out of The Ivory Tower

Case of Mistaken Identity— Faculty Thought Dean Was Student

By WILMA HARTMAN

With a wave of the baton the opera, "Bartered Bride," commenced one evening in 1945. A quiet, self-assured gentleman stood directing from the rostrum. That man was Dean E. William Doty, who conducted the opera on a day's notice when the conductor, Eric Delamarter, was taken to a hospital.

DEAN DOTY, who has aimed to make the College of Fine Arts a vital force in the life of people on the campus, in the community, and throughout the state, is noted for his hearty laugh, the long-legged way he strides about the campus, and his enthusiasm for a successful spring concert each year.

One evening, while strolling through a corridor at the University of Michigan, Dean Doty met Palmer Christian, well-known organist. Shortly after, he began studying under Mr. Christian. He could not decide what he wanted to do. His father hoped he would choose the ministry, but he leaned toward philosophy.

IT WAS Mr. Christian who made the decision. "By all means," he urged, "you must go ahead with your music." Dr. Doty taught Mr. Christian's students while the latter was on tour. One of them later became Mrs. Doty.

Dean Doty's career began at the ripe old age of 5. He began taking organ lessons at 12 and gave his first concert at 13 in St. Johns, Mich. With an increasing musical background, he began to play wherever he could, for various churches, and once for a reform school.

IN KALAMAZOO, Mich. from 1923-26, Dr. Doty attended Western State Teachers College. He received a bachelor of music degree, bachelor and master of arts degrees, and a degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Michigan. He also studied at the University of Leipzig in Germany and at Leipzig Landeskonservatorium.

While Dr. Doty was assistant professor of organ theory and assistant conductor of the Choral Union at the University of Michigan, the Board of Regents at The University of Texas began to search for a music educator to head the College of Fine Arts. Dr. Doty was chosen. He came to the University in 1938 as the youngest dean on the campus.

DEAN DOTY recalls an unusual experience when he first came to the University. A drama student dislocated her jaw while yawning in class. Unable to say a word, the girl kept pointing at her mouth. Finally the Dean understood the

sign language and took her to the Health Center.

Dr. Doty is a member of Phi

Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, the American Guild of Organists, Texas State Teachers Music Association.



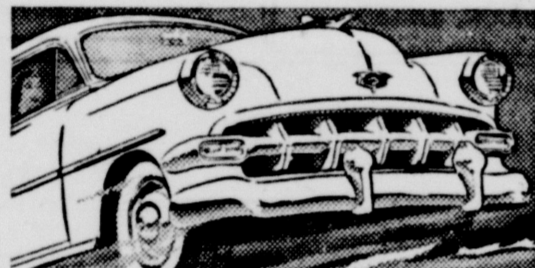
DEAN E. WILLIAM DOTY

tion, and the Music of Teacher's National Association. He was organist and soloist with the Chicago Orchestra for the 1935 Ann Arbor Day Festival. He has also performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts, at the University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Berea College, and at the University of Illinois.

THE COLLEGE of Fine Arts has obtained a staff of outstanding artists, dramatists, and musicians, and its reputation has spread throughout the country since its beginning. Dean Doty says this has come about through efforts of faculty and students "working as a team." He firmly believes that intelligence, talent, and character are essential to become a great artist and the College of Fine Arts tries to develop these qualities in a student.

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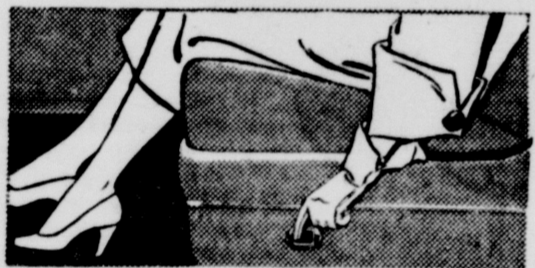
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SECTION OF THE 1954 CACTUS

NOW

All Nominations must be turned in on the official blanks which may be obtained in Journalism Building 107. Any approved University Organization may nominate one girl.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS JANUARY 19

Union Has New Organ

The new \$2,000 Hammond organ, recently purchased by the Texas Union, is now on stage in the Main Lounge.

The organ, the only known one of its kind on the campus, was placed in the Union a week before Christmas. Last week, the Union Board of Directors formally

approved the purchase, made from the remaining money from the Repairs and Replacement Fund.

Plans are being made to pipe organ music to the Commons. If the plan materializes, request boxes will be placed in the lobbies of the Commons and Union.

Webb's Book Proposes Plan For Texas Water Conservation

"I have added something that the engineers omitted, and that is a note of urgency and the statement that unless Texas adopts some adequate water program, the best that is possible, it will soon

reach its industrial potential," stated Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, author of "More Water For Texas."

Dr. Webb's book, printed by The University of Texas Press will be released for publication January 24, 1954.

The book deals with a proposed plan of reclamation and conservation of Texas water resources. The plan is the result of a three-year Federal government scientific study of the water problem of Texas requested by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

The plan calls for a billion-dollar canal running parallel to the Gulf coast which will intercept the ten Texas rivers that empty into the Gulf of Mexico. This canal would take the surplus water from the big East Texas streams and carry it to the arid region of South Texas.

Dr. Webb stated that the result

in agricultural and industrial development made possible by this plan would triple the income of the Gulf Coast area and within 50 years pay for the cost of the project many times over, according to estimates made by The University Bureau of Business Research.

"Believing that an understanding of the water problem of Texas is of major importance to all the people of Texas, I have undertaken to make the substance of the report available in less technical language than the engineers used," stated Dr. Webb in the preface of his newest book.

Dr. Webb, distinguished professor of history at the University, has written four other books and his most recent, "The Great Fron-

tier," won the \$1,000 Carr P. Collins Award given by the Texas Institute of Letters for the most distinguished Texas book published in 1952.

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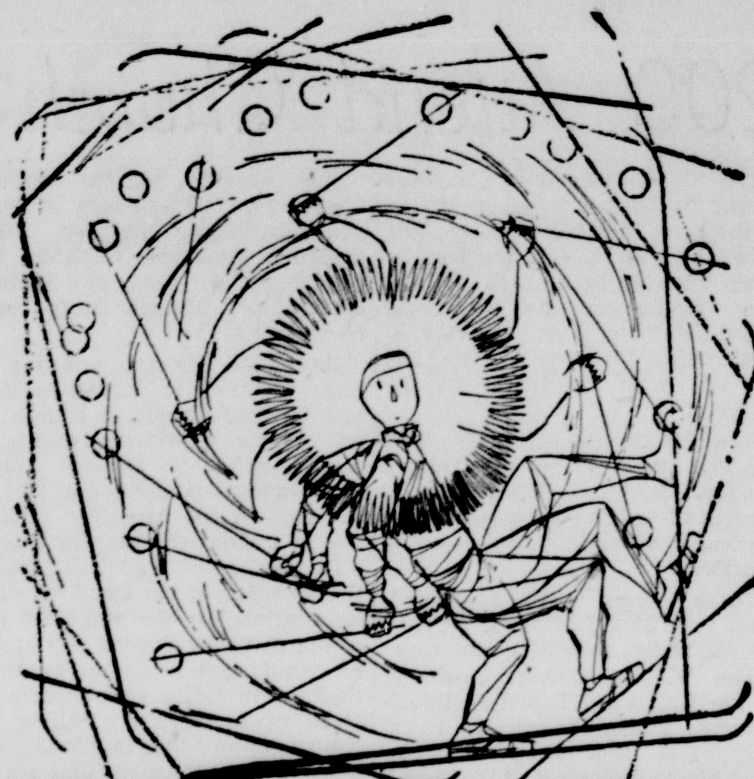
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Attention Students!

A grand tour of Europe, June 11 to August 16 at reduced student rates is being sponsored by Texas Tech. Students who desire it may earn six semester hours history credit while on the tour. France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Scotland and England will be toured.

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TEXAS TECH
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Co-eds living in Andrews, Carothers, or Littlefield have had the benefit of a study hall in the dorm during Dead Week and special refreshments served to them at night. This will continue during finals.

Study halls have been set up in the recreation room of Carothers and Andrews, and in the dining room of Littlefield. A five-gallon vacuum jug of coffee is brought in each evening at 7 p.m. and the girls have free coffee as long as it lasts. About 10 p.m. the advisors serve refreshments.

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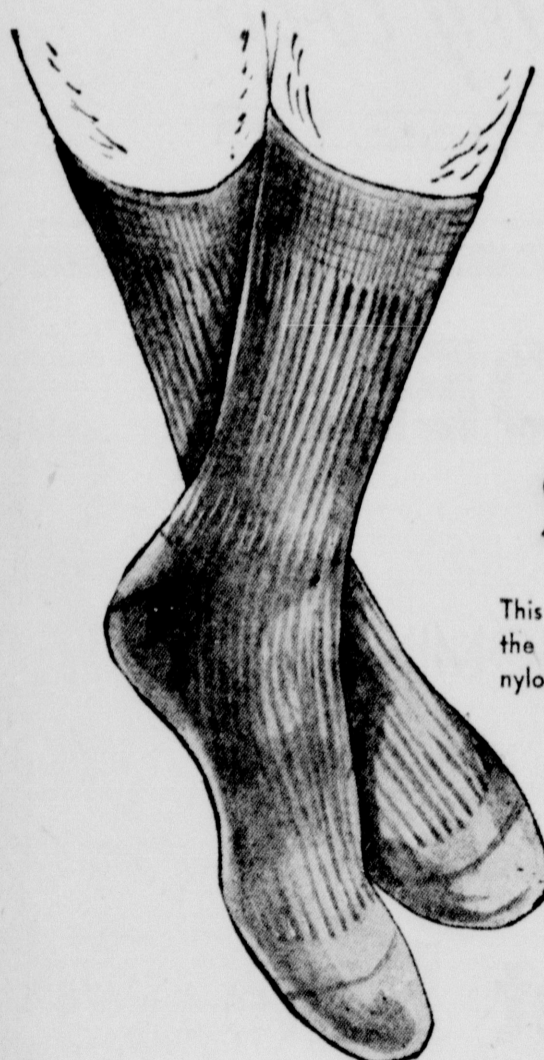
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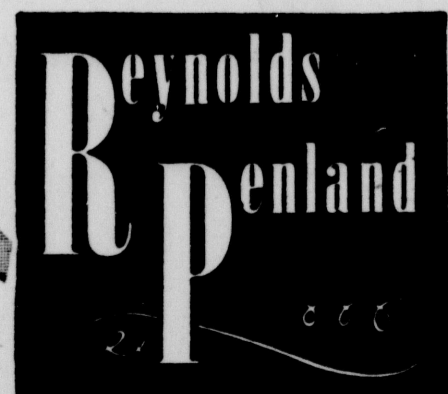
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AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1954

Six Pages Today

NO. 99

News in Brief...

By the Associated Press

MARILYN MONROE MARRIES
SAN FRANCISCO—Marilyn Monroe of the movies became the bride of former baseball star Joe DiMaggio Thursday in a civil ceremony which drew nearly 400 spectators.

BERLIN—Allied officials here and abroad chorused confidence Thursday that the Big Four foreign minister's parley will open on schedule January 25 despite the deadlock with Russia on a meeting place.

DEAN ANSWERS WELKER
NEW YORK—Arthur H. Dean, special U.S. ambassador to Korea, said Thursday night, "I have not been spreading Communist doctrine in any way, shape, or form." It was his answer to Senator Welker (R-Idaho), who said earlier in a Senate speech in Washington that Dean seemingly is spreading a type of propaganda designed to bring about the "appeasement" of Communist China.

WASHINGTON—General Matthew B. Ridgway, former Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the Far East, said Thursday Pentagon leaders do not see any evidence that the Communists intend to renew hostilities in Korea.

INCOME TAX CUTS APPROVED
WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved sharp cuts in personal income taxes on income from dividends. Experts said the revenue loss would be 240 million dollars the first year and up to one billion when the program takes full effect.

PANMUNJON—A lited and Communist liaison officers got nowhere Thursday in efforts to resume talks on a Korean peace conference but agreed to try again Friday.

COMMITTEE DEFENDS IKE
WASHINGTON—The Democratic National Committee said Thursday President Eisenhower has not been "soft" on investigation of Communists in government, despite what it termed "insinuations" of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and others.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Purtell proposed Thursday that the Taft-Hartley Act be amended to provide for a poll of workers before a strike occurs.

FORMER REDS TESTIFY AGAINST JENCKS
EL PASO—A jury Thursday heard two former Communist party leaders testify that Clinton Jencks conspired with top Reds to seize control of New Mexico Mine, Mill and Smelter locals.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Thursday Senate GOP leaders will continue to press for a compromise on conflicting views between President Eisenhower and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on the issue of Bricker's proposed amendment to the Constitution.

Pioneer Airlines canceled several flights between Dallas and Houston Thursday because airports at Bryan, Waco and Austin were closed. Fog held up several airline flights in West Texas, one at Lubbock and one at San Angelo.

Frazer, Hilburn Fill TSP Posts

John Frazer was appointed Thursday as Ranger editor and Bob Hilburn as Texan managing editor by the non-editorial committee of the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc.



BOB HILBURN

Three UT Men Fail to Post Bond

Await Jury Action On Felony Charges

Three University men remained in the Travis County jail Thursday after failing to post \$2,500 bonds required of each. They are held on charges in connection with thefts in the campus area during the recent holidays. They will be called before the Grand Jury currently in session.

Two of the students are charged with felony theft from a car belonging to Dan Gray, freshman from Cisco, and all three are charged with burglary. Buildings entered were the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house at 2600 Rio Grande, and a men's boarding house at 2006 Wichita.

Disciplinary action by University authorities must await the men's release from jail, said Carl V. Bretz, associate dean of student life.

Profs Sent Measures To Prevent Cheating

A list of precautionary measures against cheating on finals has been sent to faculty members.

- Inspectors should proctor their own examinations.
- Great care should be exercised in selecting assistant proctors who should not leave the examination room.
- Questions should not be left in offices overnight and a minimum of time should elapse between the formulation and the use of the examination. They should be in the personal possession of the instructor at all times.
- Care should be taken in seating arrangements of students, particularly when objective exams are to be given.
- Completed examinations should be safeguarded until all the grades have been turned in.

Texas Student Publications, Inc. The appointments become effective at the beginning of the spring semester.

Frazer succeeds Charly Joslin, who resigned early this week. Hilburn succeeds Bill McReynolds, who resigned in early December. Both Joslin and McReynolds, graduate journalism majors, were appointed to their positions in the spring of 1953. Their terms would have terminated in May. McReynolds was awarded a gold medal by the board for his work on the Texan.

Jim Wright was promoted from Ranger managing editor to associate editor to fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Frazer. The position of news editor, vacated by Hilburn, will be filled before the beginning of the spring semester.

The Ranger appointment committee will decide later whether to appoint a successor to Wright or leave the position of managing editor open, pending spring appointments.

Frazer, a senior art major from Longview, has worked on the Ranger since his freshman year. He has served as cartoon editor, art editor, and associate editor.

He was chosen, in December, as one of the top twenty college cartoonists in the nation. Frazer's paintings have been exhibited in the general show at the State Fair and three times in Texas Fine Arts Shows.

Frazer is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and has won the Department of Art's tuition scholarship two times. He belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Hilburn transferred, in 1951, from Wayland College in Plainview, his home town. Last year he served as Texan day editor and covered Great Issues, Religious Emphasis Week, and part of student politics. He became news editor in the fall of 1953.

A senior journalism major, he is president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. Hilburn has 94 hours of 'A's' in 94 hours taken in college.

Last year he edited the Wesleyan, Methodist student newspaper. "I will try to make the Texan," he says, "as accurate as possible, particularly in details, and to make it function as an integrated, well-planned newspaper."

Every Thursday afternoon in the Texas Union, a small Student Assembly committee has met with the objective of protecting your life in case of an Austin disaster.

The purpose of the University Civil Defense Committee is "to plan and train University of Texas students, faculty members, and landlords against the terrible realities of a war situation, but no less an objective is to prepare these same citizens to care for themselves in the event of any disaster, natural or man-made."

In the short six months since this committee was organized, amazing progress has been made. Under the direction of Jim Lovett, chairman of the UT Civil Defense program, it has laid down concrete plans for traffic control in disaster areas, rescue services, communication, evacuation, temporary hospitals, first-aid stations, and emergency housing.

If a disaster strikes the University area, the cogs of a precision machine will begin rolling. Headquarters will be in the Union lobby. Ham radio operators in the University area will be on hand to relay messages.

The MP unit of the Army ROTC will control traffic. Training programs will, in time, equip students with the knowledge of first-aid, rescue work, and evacuation.

The University Civil Defense Committee is a pioneer in this country. No other University has made plans for such civil defense.

Mr. William McGill, state director of civil defense, has advised Lovett that he wants to make the University unit a model for the state, and even the nation, to follow.

The committee has had tremendous obstacles to overcome and still faces many hurdles. Each member of the committee works under the assumption that, sooner or later, a disaster WILL strike Austin, and that the University must be prepared for such an occurrence.

Training facilities are extremely limited, not only in the University area, but also in Austin. Faculty co-operation has not been enthusiastic, either, Lovett reports.

The main committee is broken into divisions of Personnel and SDA Refuses Aid To Youth League

Students for Democratic Action, the student affiliate of Americans for Democratic Action, has declined to support the Labor Youth League in the current proceeding brought by Attorney General Herbert Brownell requiring LYL's registration as a "Communist front."

At the same time, SDA called for a decision which would declare the McCarran Act unconstitutional. LYL is expected to be cited under this act. This was reported in a letter issued by the SDA.

The letter continued, "Because we believe that the McCarran Act is detrimental and dangerous to democracy, we are opposed to it. We believe that the goals of democracy can only be realized by the exercise of democracy itself and that, in the competing world of ideas, democracy and civil liberties will win the hearts and minds of men only if they are practiced as well as praised."

Phi Eta Sigma Will Donate New Trophy

Award Is Based On Number of Men Initiated in Group

A trophy for the fraternity or housing unit contributing the greatest percentage of new Phi Eta Sigma initiates this year will be awarded by the Texas Chapter of the national scholastic honorary for freshmen men.

A 2.5 grade average in a minimum of fourteen hours, or a 3.0 average on less than fourteen hours in the first semester are the freshman work requirements for membership in the fraternity.

The award will be based upon the number of men initiated over the entire year. Men who made the required average during the spring semester of last year or during the summer session, and men who will make their 2.5 this current fall semester will be included in the tabulations.

All tabulations will be percentage-wise. In other words, the total number of new initiates contributed by a particular fraternity or housing unit in proportion to the number of men living in the housing unit or enrolled in the fraternity will be the standard.

The trophy will be awarded to a representative of the winning group at the Phi Eta Sigma spring banquet in April.

Any group requesting particular details on the awarding of the trophy should see Miss Ruth Neel in the office of the Dean of Student Life.

Phi Eta Sigma also awards a trophy annually to the freshman male student maintaining the highest grade average over both the fall and spring semester.

Natural or Man-made

Group Plans for Disaster

By TOMMY THOMPSON

In Waco, 90 miles north of Austin, the skies grew black one afternoon last April and a tornado slashed through the town killing 120 persons and causing millions of dollars of damage.

In the same year, savage tornadoes ripped the towns of Flint, Mich., and Worcester, Mass., killing more than 100 more.

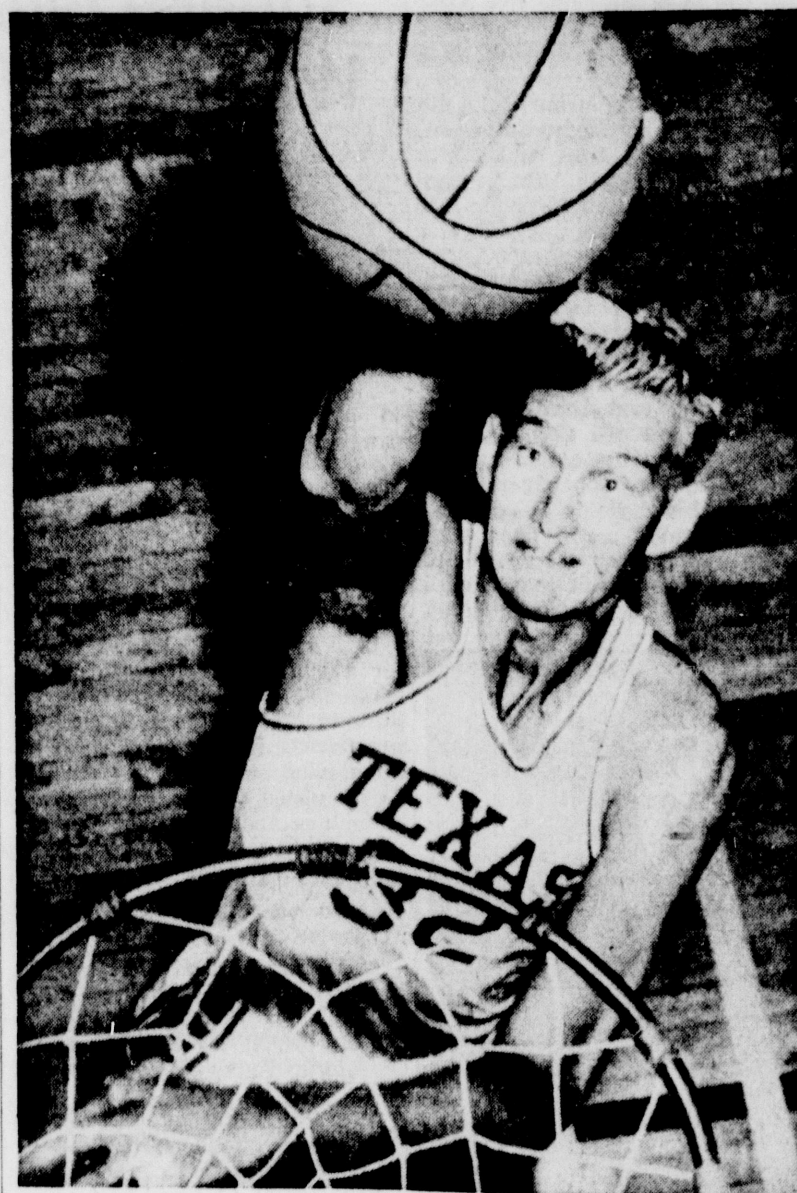
Throughout the country, black headlines told the story of panic and hysteria in these towns. Martial law was put into effect. A surprise attack couldn't have hit harder.

Every Thursday afternoon in the Texas Union, a small Student Assembly committee has met with the objective of protecting your life in case of an Austin disaster.

The purpose of the University Civil Defense Committee is "to plan and train University of Texas students, faculty members, and landlords against the terrible realities of a war situation, but no less an objective is to prepare these same citizens to care for themselves in the event of any disaster, natural or man-made."

In the short six months since

Steers, Owls to Collide In Showdown Tonight



FRED SAUNDERS ... toughest test

By MURRAY FORSVALL

Texas Sports Editor

Rice's smooth-as-silk Owls come gliding into town Friday for an important Southwest Conference engagement with Texas' league-leading Longhorns at 8 p.m. before an expected capacity crowd of 8,000 in Gregory Gym.

Paced by the velvet touch of 6-6 center Gene Schwinger, the Owls have won twelve games this season while dropping only one—their opening conference affair to Southern Methodist, 79-66. Included in Rice's success string is a 65-58 conquest of Texas in the finals of the SWC Tourney at Houston two weeks ago.

The Owls are still the highest ranked Southwest Conference club nationally as they now hold the 15th spot in Associated Press ratings.

Foreign Student Increase Likely

Neal Expects 500 In Next Semester

New foreign student enrollment for the spring semester is expected to bring the 1953-54 figure of 450 to 500, announced Joe W. Neal, director of the University's International Advisory office.

The fall semester students come from 62 political subdivisions of the world outside the continental U.S. Three hundred and ninety-nine are men and 51 are women. The country with most representatives is Jordan, with 42 registered. Syria is second with 39, and Mexico, with 37, is third. Of the total, 162 are new students and 288 have attended the University previously.

The tabulation includes students who are either citizens or residents of foreign countries or residents of U.S. territories. Some are classified as "stateless" because they are refugees.

The College of Engineering, with 190 foreign undergraduates, registered more foreign students than any other college or school. The Graduate School drew 136 specializing in various academic fields, while the College of Arts and Sciences enrolled 85.

Since World War II, the enrollment has grown steadily, gaining each year since the 249 tally of 1946-47.

'Belle' Nominees Must File by Jan. 19

Applications for Bluebonnet Belles must be filed at Journalism Building 107 by Tuesday. The deadline for turning in pictures is Tuesday, February 2.

All approved campus organizations and dormitories may nominate one girl. Each nominee must submit two pictures. One should be an 8x10, full length. Nominees should wear a suit or an afternoon dress for the full length picture. The other picture should be a 3x5 portrait, and nominees should wear formal gowns.

Judging will be February 3 and 4. When applications are turned in, the nominees will receive appointments for interviews.

The top 60 contestants will be presented at the Round-Up Revue. Judging will be held later for the top 25. Five of these will be Bluebonnet Belles in the 1954 Cactus. There are six permanent members on the judging board. They represent staff, faculty, and student body. The five Bluebonnet Belles will be announced at the Cactus staff banquet held late in the spring.

ROTC Units Plan Commissionings

The Departments of Military Science, Air Science, and Naval Science have announced plans for commissioning ceremonies which will be held at the end of the semester.

Fourteen men will be commissioned by the Army ROTC January 30 at 10:30 a.m. in ED Hall. AFROTC will hold ceremonies in Batts Auditorium January 29 at 7:30 p.m. Fifteen people will receive commissions and fifteen will be awarded certificates of completion.

Six men will receive commissions in the Department of Naval Science in Capt. Francis J. Johnson's office January 30.

Texas Mixes Sponsors

William Berry's trip to Europe which was written up in the Texan recently was sponsored by Student's International Travel Association rather than Occidental College, announced Howard W. Townsend, SITA representative.

Coach Slue Hull's Longhorns will go into their most important game to date with two members of the starting line-up—senior forward Billy Powell and sophomore guard John Schmid—both with ankle injuries received in the A&M game Tuesday night. Neither has participated in squad drills for the past two days.

However, Trainer Frank Medina said late Thursday that both were ready to play against the Owls. Coach Slue Hull indicated that Powell would start but that either Charles Warren or Philip Kidd would fill in for Schmid.

Fred Saunders, Bob Waggener, and Gib Ford will complete the starting five for the Longhorns.

To Waggener will fall the unenviable task of guarding Schwinger, the Owls' splendid splinter. Schwinger thus far has tallied 332 points for a 25.2 per game average to lead all scorers in the conference by a wide margin.

Don Lance, 6-3 forward, stands as the Owls' second leading scorer with 165 points and a 12.7 average. Ford will guard Lance.

Waggener held Schwinger to two points in the first period of the tourney game and the Steers led, 22-11, with two minutes gone in the second quarter. But after that Schwinger broke loose and finished with 24 for the night. Ford, however, held Lance to only seven points.

Rounding out the Owl line-up will be guards Monte Robicheaux and Bobby Brashear, both former Bowie High School cagers, and either Terry Telligman or sophomore Joe Durrenberger, who hit 19 against Texas in the tourney.

Saunders rates as the top Longhorn scorer with 180 points and a 15.0 average while Powell has 128, Ford 122, and Waggener 107.

The contest is particularly crucial to the Owl cause since they have already dropped one conference tilt and have a 2-1 league mark while the Longhorns are undefeated in three games.

Longhorn injuries and the Owls' prior victory point to a Rice triumph but the Longhorns are always tough to beat in Gregory. The Steers have won their last eight conference games here and seventeen of the last nineteen.

Texas Stars to Twirl At Rice-UT Game

The Texas Stars will provide the half-time show at the Rice-Longhorn basketball game Friday night with a precision twirling routine.

Making their first appearance since the football season, the Stars will do a number to the "St. Louis Blues March."

Members of the group are Shree Daniel, Shirley Strum, Mary Lou Lynch, Jean Wendel, Jean Smith, Jean Ellis, Sammie Portwood, Nancy Cooper, Mary Lynn Boobar, Frances Burke, Martha Rowntree, Betty Barron, Dana Howe, Shirley Cannon, Bonnie Smith, Jeanie Pullen, Pat Woods, and Pat Johnston.

Forty Acres

By RICHARD BUSBY

A University student took a job in Colorado last summer working in a desolate mining camp. One day he approached the boss.

"Say, boss, what do you folks do for amusement around here?" "Why, we usually watch Old Sam, our cook, drink a gallon of whiskey, gasoline, and red pepper juice. Why don't you come along?"

The student was astonished. "Not me," he said, "I don't go for that kind of amusement."

"Well, I wish you would come. We really need six men for this sort of thing."

"Why is that?" "Cause some of the boys have to hold Sam. He don't go for that kind of amusement, either."

What Goes on Here

- FRIDAY**
- 8-12 and 1-5—Mathematics workshop, Benedict Hall 221 and 305.
 - 9 and 2—American Cancer Society, Driskill Hotel.
 - 9-4—Ticket drawing for "John Brown's Body," box office, Music Building.
 - 9-12 and 1-5—English clinic, Main Building 1604.
 - 9-12 and 1-30-5—Tickets for Texas-Rice basketball game, Gregory Gym.
 - 11-12 and 4-5—SITA representative to discuss foreign travel, Texas Union 315.
 - 1-15—Moslem Student Group, International Center.
 - 3-5-30—Canterbury Club coffee, Gregg House.
 - 6—Deadline for clearing out lockers, Women's Gym.
 - 6-30 and 8—Classes begin in public speaking, Downtown YWCA.
 - 6-30—Sigma Iota Epsilon banquet, English Room, Texas Union.
 - 7—Delta Nu Alpha banquet, Old Seville.
 - 7—Talk on Zionist Youth Organizations by Pina Ofer, Hillel Foundation.
 - 15—Duplicate Bridge Club, Texas Union 315.
 - 7-30—Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.
 - 7-30—Young Democrats, men's lounge, Texas Union.
 - 8—Texas-Rice basketball game, Gregory Gym; broadcast over KVEU.
 - 8—Baptist Student Union, Baptist Student Center.
 - 8—ACT presents "Ladies in Retirement," Playhouse.
 - 8-30—John Magnus, baritone, and Everett Pittman, pianist in recital, Recital Hall.
 - 11-05—"Forty Acres Forecast" and "Longhorn Sports Parade," KTEC.
- SATURDAY**
- 9-12—Ticket drawing for "John Brown's Body," box office, Music Building.
 - 10—George Rawley to address Texas Library Association, Townes Hall auditorium.
 - 11—Communications With Youth Forum will hear Dr. Alfred Bullard discuss "Volcanoes in Action."
 - 1—Metropolitan Opera Company to broadcast Verdi's "Il Trovatore," KMAC in San Antonio.
 - 3—Pina Ofer to discuss Re-organization of Izfa, Hillel Foundation.
 - 5-30—"The Singing Man," KTEC.
 - 8—Magazine auction, University Club.
 - 1—Metropolitan Opera Company to broadcast Verdi's "Il Trovatore," KMAC in San Antonio.
 - 3—Pina Ofer to discuss Re-organization of Izfa, Hillel Foundation.
 - 5-30—"The Singing Man," KTEC.
 - 8—ACT presents "Ladies in Retirement," Playhouse.
 - 8-30—"Opera House," KTEC.

Chinese Yankeelander Likes Lone Star State

A Chinese student who stutters is doing ardent public relations work for the University and Texas in general, while studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is Schillings Tsang, who attended the University in 1949-50. Schillings came to the Speech and Hearing Clinic for help in eliminating his speech impediment. There he became acquainted with Dr. Jesse Villarreal, director of the clinic. He recently wrote to Dr. Villarreal, saying in part:

"I have been in this country for five years now, and of all the cities I have visited, Austin is my favorite. To me, the New Englanders are conservative and old-fashioned. My impression of 'Yankeelander' is bad."

Schillings had been a soldier in the Chinese Nationalist Army before coming to this country. Dr. Villarreal says that Schillings never spoke much of his war experiences or politics, but did suggest that he was much concerned over the domination of his country by the Communists and could not safely return to China while they were in power.

Although Americans puzzled him in many ways, he liked the United States and recently applied for citizenship.

"Schillings" is not his real name. He adopted it from a reading in German literature because his Chinese name could not be easily pronounced by American tongues.

Schillings had an ambition to learn to talk "like a Texan," stemming from a University house-mother's refusal to give him a room because he sounded like a foreigner.

He requested of Dr. Villarreal a car sticker bearing the Tower and Seal of the University, "so that not only can I remember Texas when I drive my car, but also let the 'damnyankees' know I have been in the Lone Star State."

Considering his strong pro-Texas sentiments, the collection of car stickers Dr. Villarreal sent him for Christmas should soothe his loyal heart.

Applications Due Feb. 15 For Root-Tilden Awards

Applications for Root-Tilden Scholarships should be submitted by February 15. Twenty scholarships will be awarded to seniors "interested in a career of legal leadership." Applications should be sent to Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

The three-year scholarships award \$6,600. Final selections will be announced late in April. Recipients will begin studying at New York University in September.

Cougars a Bit Too Eager

HOUSTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—As scheduled, there is to be a football doubleheader at Rice Stadium September 18.

Baylor released its schedule Wednesday and said it will open September 18 at 8 p.m. against Houston at the 70,000-seat stadium.

Rice released its schedule Thursday and included plans to open against Florida—September 18 at 8 p.m. at Rice Stadium.

"We'll make a change," Harry Fouke, Houston athletic director, said. "Baylor will remain on our schedule. We'll play them another date, maybe November 13."

The Rice schedule includes Cornell here October 2, Wisconsin at Madison October 9, Vanderbilt here October 30, plus conference games.

Yearlings to Battle Strong Owlets at 6

By GARY CARTWRIGHT

The Texas Yearling express, derailed in its past two starts by Lon Morris and the Texas Aggie Frosh, will attempt to restore the furnace in Gregory Gym at 6 Friday night against Coach Charlie Moore's Rice Owlets in a prelude to the varsity contest between the same two schools.

The Shorthorns will bring a record of three wins and two losses into the game to oppose the Owlets who have won two and lost one in season play. One of the visitors' victories, however, was a 65-60 win over the same five A&M Fish that tumbled the Yearlings Tuesday night by a decisive 65-48 count.

Mammoth Ellis Olmstead, the 6-11 cloudbopper from Galveston, will lead the Orange and White against the Owlets. The rangy Olmstead has netted 88 points this season for an average of 17.7 points per contest.

Others who should figure prominently in the Yearling attack include Tommy Estes, Norman Hooten, Mack Burk, and Bill Groogan. Fred and Frank Nagle, the twins from Austin, and Harold Phelan from Levelland are also expected to see considerable action against the invading Houston cagers.

Rice, which yields a decided height advantage, will open with a quintet featuring Gerry Thomas, number one point maker with an average of 16 points per game.

Fred Woods, former all-state cager from Pampa; Glenn Fields of Big Sandy, David Cotterill, and Nicky Nichols will round out the starting line-up for the Blue and Grey.

Coach Marshall Hughes' Yearlings have been able to defeat Rice only once in their past four meetings. In 1952 Rice smothered

the Texas "Cinderella team," winner over the National Junior College champion Tyler Apaches, twice. Last season the little Owls tripped Texas, 72-55, to avenge an earlier loss to the Yearlings by a 62-60 count.

Friday's contest will be the last for the Yearlings until February 2 when they play host to the Arlington State College Rebels.

No Offer Yet

Sauer Denies Deal With Cornhuskers

WACO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Baylor football coach George Sauer said Thursday he had not been offered the job as athletic director and coach at Nebraska "so I don't know whether or not I'd be interested."

Sauer has been persistently rumored to have been offered the twin job at his alma mater.

The latest report came Thursday in a copyrighted story by the Omaha World-Herald. Sports Editor Floyd Olds said the Nebraska athletic board had been assured Sauer would take the job.

Sauer, who until Thursday has been coy about answering "yes" or "no" on the rumor, issued a prepared statement.

In it he said "I am not looking for a job."

"Baylor University has a nice athletic program and future, but my friends at Nebraska would not understand my saying I would not be interested without first knowing something about the position."

"How could an answer be voiced without an offer?"

Sauer has a long-term contract at Baylor.

The World-Herald story said the assurance Sauer would come to Nebraska came from a group in Lincoln which wants to see Bill Glassford removed as football coach.

Glassford and university officials have conferred about terminating his contract.

Nebraska athletic director George "Potsy" Clark resigned last month.

Sauer was an all-American fullback at Nebraska in the early 30's. He coached at Kansas and Navy before coming to Baylor in 1950.

He visited his mother in Lincoln during the Christmas holidays. The World-Herald story said that Sauer at that time talked to some of the

backers of a petition drive to oust Glassford and is understood to have told them he would leave Baylor for Nebraska if he could be both athletic director and coach.

Sauer Thursday said he did not know Olds and didn't know where Olds got his information.

What's in A Name? Little Too Much For Littlefield

Clyde Littlefield, head track coach, was introducing all his 1953 lettermen at the annual athletic banquet Wednesday night.

The long-time Texas coach went merrily down the list of lettermen and each boy stood up after the coach had read his full name.

Then Coach Littlefield hesitated for a moment. He had come to the name of his star distance runner.

The coach then said, "And... Mr. Cantu." Mr. Cantu's first name is Innocentio.

Roach, Tucker to Enter Ping-Pong Tournament

Lowie Roach and ex-student Joe Tucker will represent the University at the Houston Open Table Tennis Tournament January 16-17.

Approximately 100 University students are expected to enter the State Tournament in February, Alfred Cho, one of those planning to participate, said.

University students brought back eleven trophies from the Gulf Coast Tournament in Houston in November, Cho added.

This germanium refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion



In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.9999995% pure—the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transis-

tor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process—like so many other Western Electric developments—has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

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Ticket Deadline Set Saturday

'John Brown's Body'
To Play Jan. 26

When "John Brown's Body" plays in Gregory Gym January 26, it will be following the successful path of the other Paul Gregory productions: "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Don Juan in Hell." Sponsored by the CEC, "John Brown's Body" stars Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, and Raymond Massey.

Tickets may be drawn by \$16.50 Blanket Tax holders until Saturday at the Box Office in the Music Building.

January 20 Arrival Set for CinemaScope

CinemaScope will arrive in Austin at the Paramount Theater January 20. Austin moviegoers will get their first chance to see the new process, which has caused a minor revolution in Hollywood, with the showing of "Knights of the Round Table."

To show this movie, which covers a screen approximately two and one-half times wider than the usual size, the Paramount Theater has been equipped with a new panoramic screen and special projection equipment.

CinemaScope is a multiple process. It consists of an anamorphic lens, the Miracle-Mirror Screen, and stereophonic sound. The anamorphic lens returns an image previously distorted to its original shape. This lens makes it possible for a 35 mm camera to reach out to each side as the human eye does and compress a wide-angle scene onto a narrow strip of film.

John Magnus to Sing Tonight in Recital Hall

John Magnus, guest lecturer in music, will give a concert in the College of Fine Arts Faculty Recital Series Friday, January 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. He will be accompanied by Everett Pittman.

Titled "Two Centuries of German Art Song," the program will include "Bitten" (Prayer) by Beethoven, "Aus Goethe's Faust" by Beethoven, Haydn's "Der Wanderer," and "Warnung" (Warning) by Mozart.

Mr. Magnus will also sing "Auf der Donau" (On the Danube), "Der Jungling an der Quelle" (The Youth to the Spring), "Wanderer's Nachtlied" (Wanderer's Night Song), "Der Strom" (The Current), "Wer sich der Einsamkeit Ergeben," and "Selige Welt" (Happy World) by Schubert.

Also, "Mein schöner Stern" (My Lovely Star) and "Der Sandmann" (The Sandman) by Schumann; "Es hing der Reif" (Frost) and "Maienkatzen" (Pussy willows) by Brahms; and "Blumengruss" (The Flowers' Message), "Gleich und Gleich" (Well-mated?), and "Fühlt Meine Seele" (Oh, Does My Spirit Feel) by H. Wolf.



FROST-BITTEN on his fingers and toes, Maurice Herzog, who led the Annapurna expedition, was carried back through the jungles of Nepal by Sherpa tribesmen. The Technicolor documentary film of the climb, "Annapurna," starts Friday at the Texas Theater.

Why Climb Mountains Revealed in 'Annapurna'

By DICK WILLIAMS
Why do men climb mountains? Because the struggle symbolizes man's battle against nature. Or as George Leigh-Mallory, who died in his attempt to scale Everest, so eloquently put it, "because they are there."

Maurice Herzog, Louis Lachenal, and others in the French Himalayan expedition saw gigantic, snow-covered Annapurna as a challenge to their ability as mountaineers.

"Annapurna" records their historic ascent—the world's first climb of a 26,000-foot peak—in a documentary Technicolor film. It follows the best-selling book of the same name.

Scenes showing the startling beauty of the Himalayan landscape bolster the picture's few weak points. The photographer wisely swung his camera in wide arcs to reveal the dramatic panorama of "the roof of the world."

In the typical French tradition, however, the film made Herzog's accomplishment seem somewhat superhuman. Had the picture underplayed his feat—the dramatic technique—the dramatic intensity would have been heightened without the melodramatic undertones.

"Annapurna" gives much of the credit for the expedition's success to Sherpa tribesmen who carried the equipment.

The Sherpas are excellent climbers, strong and courageous. One of them, Tenzing Norgay, made the ascent of Everest last summer with the New Zealander, Sir Edmund Hillary.

Herzog and Lachenal, suffering from frostbite and snow-blindness, were bundled up and carried down from the mountain on the backs of the Sherpas, who handled their 180-pound loads over treacherous trails and wobbly bridges.

"Annapurna" managed to skirt most of the plot difficulties of filming a mountain-climbing epic, because the usually anti-climactic descent was a race against death.

The last scenes were shot in the Alps, showing Herzog climbing again on the side of Mont Blanc. He has survived his amputations and lives again in the snowy-white world known only to mountain climbers.

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Ezra Rachlin Musical Director
MONDAY, JANUARY 18
City Coliseum 8:30 p. m.
LEONARD ROSE Cellist
Overture to "Der Freischütz" Weber
Concerto for Violoncello Dvorak
Symphony No. 1, C Minor Brahms
Tickets at: Music Bldg., Co-Op, Wm.-Chas. Music Co.
\$1.20 (Students 60c)

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PEAK OF ADVENTURE!
The price of victory!
The drama that captured the hearts and minds of the world!
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ADULTS 60c CHILD. 20c
TEXAS

ON the TOWN
By **RONNIE MOSKOWITZ**

PLAYS
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT." Austin Civic Theater, opening tonight at 8 p. m. A psychological melodrama concerning the housekeeper of two elderly sisters who add comedy to a slightly murderous mystery. This promises to be one of the better offerings of the legitimate stage to be presented during the new year.

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY." January 26, 8 p. m. Starring Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Raymond Massey; directed by Charles Laughton, and produced by Paul Gregory, who made such a hit with his other current production of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." The plot is taken from the Pulitzer-prize winning novel by Stephen Vincent Benet. Selections were featured on "Toast of the Town." Scheduled to be held in spacious Gregory Gymnasium.

"PAMONA." Austin Civic Theater, January 29-30 marked as opening date, and will run well through March. Melodramas have been very popular with the students, partially because of the refreshments served during the performances. The kisses for the villain and the cheers for the hero always lend an exciting note to each act, with variety performers coming between acts.

MUSIC
AUSTIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Monday, 8 p. m. City Coliseum. Leonard Rose, cellist, makes his local debut as guest soloist with Ezra Rachlin, conductor. Mr. Rose has appeared with almost every major orchestra in the country, and has been well accepted.

"Ladies in Retirement" Opens Tonight at ACT
"Ladies in Retirement," a psychological thriller by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, opens Friday at Austin Civic Theater. Martha Gambrell and Claude Allen play the leads in the production directed by Mel Pape.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. at the ACT Playhouse.
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A Wrong Slant on Things

Bright students at A&M will get no more exemptions from final examinations unless they are graduating seniors, the Battalion, Aggie student paper, reported earlier this week. The story said the Academic Council voted to remove the exemptions, which had gone to A and B students in all courses.

It seems to be a trend. A&M was the last major college we know of that gave quiz exemptions to its better students; it gave them up because "it was one of the few schools in the country that has exemptions, so giving them might effect A&M's national rating." The Academic Council also reasoned that it was hard for a professor to make out and grade an examination without A and B students in the classes for comparison, and that if quizzes are good for C and D students, they should be good for the A's and B's too.

But a system practiced in a limited sense has a lot to recommend itself. Few people deny that giving a few exemptions to the top students is an incentive to making good grades. Exemptions encourage more work during the year so that cramming for finals will not be necessary. Exemptions have also been justified on the grounds that the A students have learned all they need from the course and the reviewing made necessary by finals refreshes the whole course in the minds of those who need refreshing most.

But both arguments place the emphasis on good quiz grades, and quizzes are an

evil at best. American education—and education at The University of Texas—has often become more preparation for quizzes from the beginning of the course: the professor delivers a rehearsed set of lectures, carefully noting what parts should have attention paid to them because they will be repeated back to the instructor at a given time. The students memorize their lecture notes, mechanically repeat them at quiz time, then forget them. After a student has completed so many of these obstacle courses, he is given a prize—his diploma. He has become an educated man because he has learned to parrot facts. He then has to readjust completely when he comes to a situation in practical life which he cannot master by repeating facts.

But is there a solution? Well, the British system, under which the student is responsible for getting his own education, does not present the same drawbacks. It allows the student to proceed more or less at his own pace, then tests him as he nears the end of his curriculum on the overall knowledge he has gained. The British system is not a perfect one, but in this respect it certainly seems superior. It would at least allow us to regain our perspective in the purpose of the educational process. The question is not who will take the quizzes, what kind of quizzes, or even shall we give quizzes. It is what will give us the best education from a long-range viewpoint—a series of recitals of undigested information, or a gradual process of absorption?

Campus Agrees With Ike; 18-year-olds Should Vote

By JIMMIE MCKINLEY

President Eisenhower's proposal to lower the voting age to 18 is receiving campus approval, according to a spot poll earlier this week, in the same ratio as did the same suggestion in a general student referendum five years ago. In each case about 60 per cent favored such action.

Ten out of 17 persons queried by a Texan reporter thought 18-year-olds should have the franchise. "Old enough to fight and die is old enough to vote," a paraphrase of the President's explanation, was the recurring affirmative argument. Seven took the opposing stand, that the maturity essential to responsible voting is unlikely before the age of 21. A few from

each group qualified their answers. The vote was 996 for, 715 against, when a like question was printed on a Students' Association ballot in January, 1949. At that time action on the matter in the Texas Legislature was anticipated, and numerous campus groups had strongly endorsed the proposal.

The President revived interest in the issue when he urged in his State of the Union message last Thursday that Congress take the initiative, pass and submit to the states a constitutional amendment setting 18 as the voting age throughout the country.

(Determination of suffrage qualifications is traditionally a state's right, southern Senators

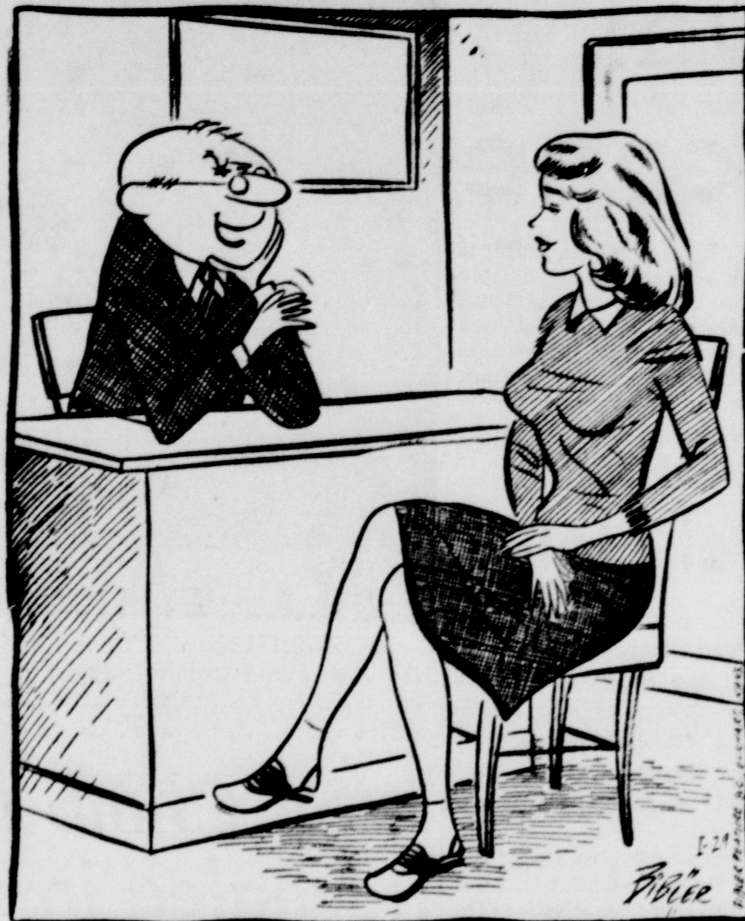
have said. An amendment to the Constitution would require the approval of 36 states before becoming effective nationally.) "For years our citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America," the President said. "They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons."

Former President Harry S. Truman expressed the contrary view a short time later: "The more a man knows, the more intelligently he can vote. A man ought to have greater education, particularly in the history of his country, before he can vote."

"I do not think he has that knowledge at 18."

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"Your entrance exams predicted failure in college, but your A's and B's show tests don't take into consideration ambition, hard work, drive and determination."

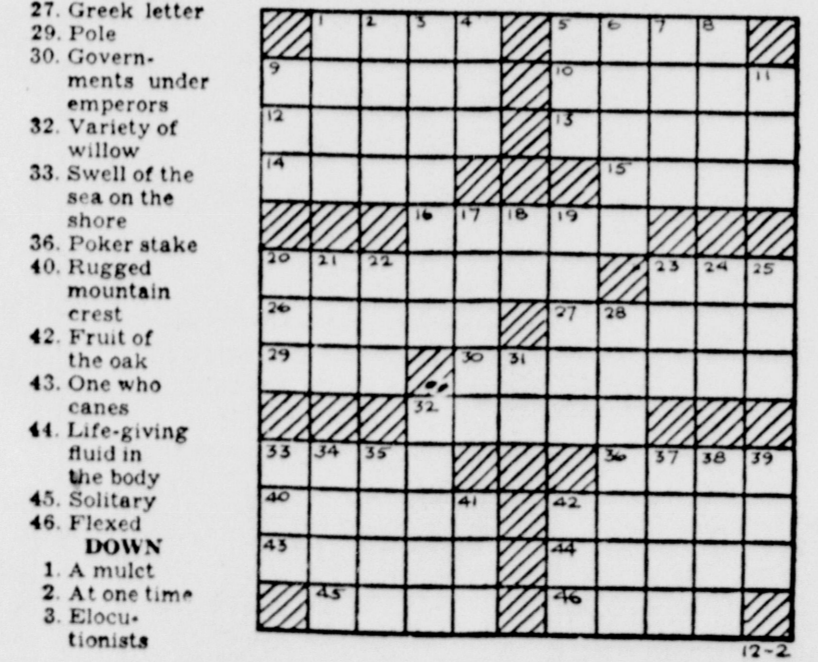
Official Notices

The Graduate Record Examination will be given in V Hall, Room 201 on Saturday January 30. The schedule below will be followed: 8:45 a. m. Candidates report (Aptitude Tests). 12:15 p. m. Close of session. 1:45 p. m. Candidates report. (Advanced Tests). 5:15 p. m. Approximate close of session. Information concerning the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained by calling at the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall, Room 101. Registration closes January 15. GORDON V. ANDERSON, Assistant Director, Testing and Guidance Bureau. Students who have four years remaining on a normal degree plan to a baccalaureate degree and who desire to take flying training may apply for entry into the Air Force ROTC for the spring semester. Application forms, available in S Hall 112, should be filed prior to registration. MARVIN E. GHOLSON, Captain, USAF, Assistant PAFT. Women students moving from one residence to another at the end of the semester must obtain permits in the Dean of Women's Office by January 15. The written notice of intention to move must be given to the housemother by January 15 or the student may not move. Students are urged to get their permits in the Dean of Women's Office at their earliest convenience before January 15. No apartment permissions for the second semester will be given. DOROTHY GEBAUER, Dean of Women. P. Ed 2137 may be available to students and members of the faculty during the second semester. The course carries two hours credit on the sophomore level in the Department of Physical and Health Education. For satisfactory completion of the work Senior Life Saving, Instructor's Water Safety, and four swimming certificates of the American Red Cross will be issued. The course is open to men and women, and will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium. The course is designed to prepare students for camp waterfront counselors, aquatic teachers and/or program directors.

The first meeting will be February 1, Room 5, Women's Gymnasium. Because of Red Cross requirements students desiring certificates must be present at the first and all subsequent class meetings. The class is limited to fifty students. C. J. ALDERSON, MARY BLAKE, Instructors. Freshman students are invited to register now in Speech Building 108 or in the Speech Office 105 for the Belmont Freshman Declaration Contest to be held early in the second semester. A first prize of \$25 in cash and a second prize of \$15 in books will be awarded in each division for boys and girls. Selections can be original or adapted but must be standard prose of not more than seven minutes in length. Instructions will be given at registration. HOWARD W. TOWNSEND, Director of Contest. The diplomas for the August, 1953 graduates have now been received and properly signed and are available in the Registrar's Office, Room 1E. Graduates who have not already received their diplomas may obtain them at the above address. Women students taking physical training are hereby notified that unless they clear their lockers and turn in padlocks or keys to the matrons, the padlock or key deposit will be deducted from the students' General Property Deposit. The deadline is 6 p.m., Friday, January 15. Director of Physical Training for Women. The admission test for graduate study in business will be given in V Hall 201 on Saturday, February 6. The schedule is as follows: 8:45 a.m. Candidates report at examination center. 9 a.m. Examination begins. 1 p.m. Session closes. Information about this test may be obtained by calling at the office of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 101. Registration closes January 23. Closing hours for women's residences during the examination period will be as follows: 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. other nights.

TEXAN CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Wade across a stream
 - Exchange, as goods
 - A skin disorder
 - Fertile spot in a desert
 - Of the Inca
 - Shop
 - Require
 - Sea eagle
 - Come in
 - Entangle in difficulties
 - Children's game
 - Cook meat in an oven
 - Greek letter
 - Pole
 - Governments under emperors
 - Variety of willow
 - Swell of the sea on the shore
 - Poker stake
 - Rugged mountain crest
 - Fruit of the oak
 - One who canes
 - Life-giving fluid in the body
 - Solitary
 - Flexed
 - DOWN
 - A mullet
 - At one time
 - Elocutionists
- Man's nickname
- Distress signal
- Irrigate
- Hebrew musical instrument
- Reed of a weaver's shuttle
- Metal
- Observe
- Memoranda
- Music note
- Run away and marry
- Blunder
- Cry, as a cow
- Not good
- Thrice (mus.)
- Mature
- Fuel
- Super-natural occurrence
- Note in the scale
- Frequently
31. American Indian
21. Cry, as a cow
22. Not good
23. Thrice (mus.)
24. Mature
25. Fuel
26. Super-natural occurrence
27. Note in the scale
28. Frequently
29. American Indian
30. Russian river
31. Nevada city
32. Midway
33. Jog
34. Conclude
35. Before
36. Warp-yarn



By Walt Kelly

Crossword Answer

Memories Cram Desk As Texan ME Leaves

By BILL McREYNOLDS (30)

Managing Editor

WHILE WALKING down the Drag Wednesday, I suddenly wanted to go into each and every store and relive a memory or two. In Smith's, I walked over to the counter, picked up some red candles, and suddenly began to wonder, "how does a college career begin and end? What does it finally mean?"

Why did we come to the University—because our parents planned on it from our birth? To get an education? To find a mate? Or was it because a girl yanked you out of a restaurant saying, "There's a chance for a scholarship at The University of Texas?" So, through the grace of Barbara and Mr. Wilbur Davidson, you came to Austin.

You got on the bus, your mother waved goodbye to you from the alley, and warnings ran through your head, "hold onto your money! Don't lose your faith! The University? Why that's a playboy school and a hotbed of Communism." Despite the half-truths, you still came.

THOSE QUALIFICATION tests were something? You remember stopping to drink from the physics fountain—the one that turned on automatically. Then you walk into the room hoping to meet someone. "I'm Gary Kugel from Colorado. Who are you?" And you met your first friend.

And that first class—freshman speech. How scared you were until Mrs. Parker came in and said, "Why are you all so glum? Have you met each other yet?" Then suddenly you knew everything was going to be all right for the green freshman.

You must find a job. It really wasn't a playboy school completely. Walking through the corridor you saw a sign, "Do you want to be a librarian? Come to the third floor." When you walked into the Library School you found a job and much more—a lifetime friend. Thanks, Coralee.

THE YEARS went by. You stored up shared memories: Tripod, cold Commons' rolls, Bevo, orange Towers, trips to Littlefield Fountain, Round-Up, a disliked roommate, your songs, the 1950 victory over SMU, the way Waller Creek fills after a spring rain.

Then there were the classes: the horrible way Dr. Webb sang "Home on the Range" so wonderfully, the first flash of knowledge from Mr. Brannen, Wu Hu in Chinese history with Diane, and Dr. Reddick's inspiration.

And, also along the way, you picked up your own private memories shared only by a few: rats in the cinaberries, 20 questions all night, a drawer full of peanut butter, Miss Wynn's confidence, Little Buddy's courage, Heart par-

ties, the way Foy looked trying on his new Silver Spur hat, apple butter, "Let's all go hunt crabs," JoAnn and Clarence in the rain, pulling plugs at the Tri-Dorm switchboard, "Are you Dorothy Campbell?" Sunset, flamingos, Tyler, a pledge to meet again in 10 years, a splash at Wimberly, Lufkin, Rise fights, "Wotta life," newspaper wars, a ghost party, "Live it up," ducking Jim at Barton's, and "Goodbye Kenny."

You saw some of your friends leave before you. And correspondence became the only way to reach the lonely friend in Mexico City, those in the service, a girl in Washington, and two girls in New York.

YOU BEGAN working on the Texan to get "experience." And what did you find? You don't remember your first article. But you do remember the first review with embarrassment, "40 dashing fingers . . ." Then there came memories of editorials: "The Family Druggist," "Knotholes of Nothingness," or a phrase here and there: "mute testimony," "minute followed minute," and remembered headlines: "Hello Say's Goodbye to Purse," and "Chambers, Person Win Posts."

Some of the most fun were things going on behind the Texan scenes: Newlin's, "Is it too late to enter the most typical Freshman contest?" "Wal, here I am," the many shared cokes, and Marian's steak.

Graduation came, and you had no money for a robe. And then you remembered your old very long and Kenny will probably want to cut it. Have I ever told you about Kenny's integrity? But then you know that—it's obvious. It's been tremendous.

Clicking its agreement, the typewriter continues, "You remember the question Carot Top asked Lili? Well, I want to ask you the same thing. 'If you had one wish—in the whole world—what would it be?'"

NOW HERE was another hard one. So much needs to be said. What can sum everything up? Then you remember the far away warning, "You'll lose your faith at the University of Texas." Then you realize how wrong people are so often about the University. You found, instead, stronger faith.

THINK A MINUTE. It's too hard to leave, to know you will never see some of your good friends again. What can help you both? Again you scratch your head, and then to yourself, "You know, Bill, you've always taken so much from those you've known, and given so little in return. Why stop now? Anyway, Ruthie wouldn't mind."

So to those remembered, to those here now, and to those many yet to come—may "God rest on your pillows."

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POGO



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200 Attend Church Council

The Texas Council of Churches closed its annual meeting Friday at the First Methodist Church. The three-day session, attended by more than 200 delegates from eleven Protestant denominations, heard nationally prominent churchmen outline the progress made in the last year and hopes for the future.

New officers and board members for 1954 were elected at Friday's session. Dr. R. F. Curl, superintendent of the San Antonio district, Methodist Church, was elected president.

Three others were re-elected. They were Mrs. L. C. Procter, Austin, Methodist, recording secretary; Hulon W. Black, Austin, official of the University Board of Development, Presbyterian US, treasurer; and Mrs. Lacy Goostree, Fort Worth, president of the United Church Women, Methodist, ex-officio vice-president.

Dr. J. Quinter Miller, administrative secretary of the National Council of Churches, was the first

major speaker of the session. Speaking on "What's New in Inter-denominational Work," Dr. Miller explained specific methods for combating "the perils of a Godless citizenship" through inter-church co-operation.

He called for the enlisting of more laymen in inter-denominational work, sharing of church resources and experience, and a vigorous drive to expand church membership, pointing out that 40 per cent of the American population is without church affiliation.

Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, executive director of the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the National Council of Churches, challenged delegates to begin thinking in terms of worldism instead of nationalism, calling the United Nations "the one institution, more than any other, that stands between the Kremlin and Communism world dominion."

He stressed that no longer can the United States maintain an attitude of isolation toward the rest

of the world. "We are all huddled together in a world that is one, and whatever we do, we're going to live or die together."

Other speakers during the meeting were Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr., mental director for state hospitals, who urged support for the hospital program, interest in discharged patients, and help in their rehabilitation; and the Rev. George Beto of Austin, who outlined areas of needs in the state penal system.

Wilson to Speak At Newman Club

President Logan Wilson will speak at the Newman Club Honors Day Breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. at Newman Hall. Dennis Macken, vice-president of the American National Bank of Austin, will make the main address.

Election of officers and awarding of individual honors will take place.

Engagements

● ANNE BOROD, Alpha Epsilon Phi, of Memphis, Tennessee, recently became engaged to DOLPH SIMON, Phi Sigma Delta, Silver Spurs, Student Assemblyman, Varsity Debate Team, and Phi Eta Sigma. The date of the wedding has been set at May 30.

Frances Louise Garrard, former student, Gamma Phi Beta, to Lester Glenn Hill, student, Delta Tau Delta, February 9 in Beaumont.

Harriet La Vine to Sammy Newman, student, Tau Delta Phi, in June.

Judith Adams Gosnell, student, Pi Beta Phi, to James Milton Cavender III, student, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Donna Marguerite Finch, student, Phi Mu, to R. E. Adams Jr.

Gloria Elaine Windes to Lt. Gerald P. Silber, graduate, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Out of The Ivory Tower

Case of Mistaken Identity— Faculty Thought Dean Was Student

By WILMA HARTMAN

With a wave of the baton the opera, "Bartered Bride," commenced one evening in 1945. A quiet, self-assured gentleman stood directing from the rostrum. That man was Dean E. William Doty, who conducted the opera on a day's notice when the conductor, Eric Delamarter, was taken to a hospital.

DEAN DOTY, who has aimed to make the College of Fine Arts a vital force in the life of people on the campus, in the community, and throughout the state, is noted for his hearty laugh, the long-legged way he strides about the campus, and his enthusiasm for a successful spring concert each year.

One evening, while strolling through a corridor at the University of Michigan, Dean Doty met Palmer Christian, well-known organist. Shortly after, he began studying under Mr. Christian. He could not decide what he wanted to do. His father hoped he would choose the ministry, but he leaned toward philosophy.

IT WAS Mr. Christian who made the decision. "By all means," he urged, "you must go ahead with your music." Dr. Doty taught Mr. Christian's students while the latter was on tour. One of them later became Mrs. Doty.

Dean Doty's career began at the ripe old age of 5. He began taking organ lessons at 12 and gave his first concert at 13 in St. Johns, Mich. With an increasing musical background, he began to play wherever he could, for various churches, and once for a reform school.

IN KALAMAZOO, Mich. from 1923-26, Dr. Doty attended Western State Teachers College. He received a bachelor of music degree, bachelor and master of arts degrees, and a degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Michigan. He also studied at the University of Leipzig in Germany and at Leipzig Landeskonservatorium.

While Dr. Doty was assistant professor of organ theory and assistant conductor of the Choral Union at the University of Michigan, the Board of Regents at The University of Texas began to search for a music educator to head the College of Fine Arts. Dr. Doty was chosen. He came to the University in 1938 as the youngest dean on the campus.

DEAN DOTY recalls an unusual experience when he first came to the University. A drama student dislocated her jaw while yawning in class. Unable to say a word, the girl kept pointing at her mouth. Finally the Dean understood the

sign language and took her to the Health Center.

Dr. Doty is a member of Phi

Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, the American Guild of Organists, Texas State Teachers Music Association.



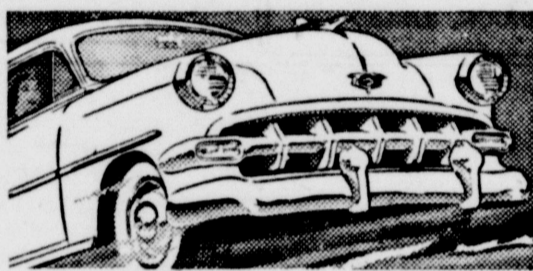
DEAN E. WILLIAM DOTY

tion, and the Music of Teacher's National Association. He was organist and soloist with the Chicago Orchestra for the 1935 Ann Arbor Day Festival. He has also performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts, at the University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Berea College, and at the University of Illinois.

THE COLLEGE of Fine Arts has obtained a staff of outstanding artists, dramatists, and musicians, and its reputation has spread throughout the country since its beginning. Dean Doty says this has come about through efforts of faculty and students "working as a team." He firmly believes that intelligence, talent, and character are essential to become a great artist and the College of Fine Arts tries to develop these qualities in a student.

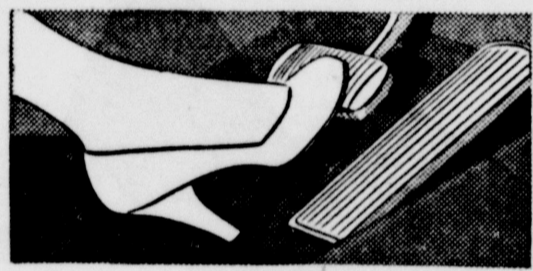
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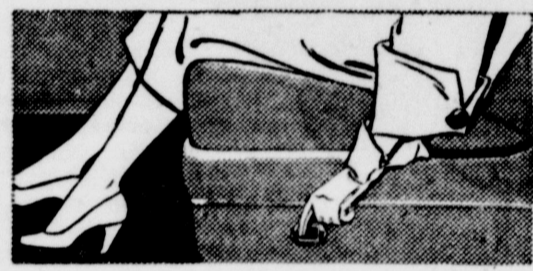
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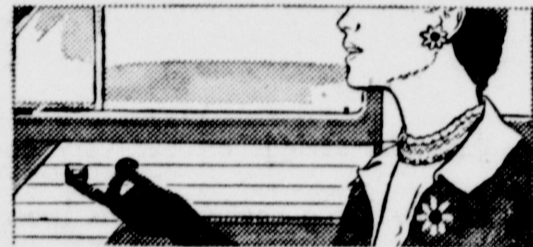
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All Nominations must be turned in on the official blanks which may be obtained in Journalism Building 107. Any approved University Organization may nominate one girl.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS JANUARY 19

Union Has New Organ

The new \$2,000 Hammond organ, recently purchased by the Texas Union, is now on stage in the Main Lounge.

The organ, the only known one of its kind on the campus, was placed in the Union a week before Christmas. Last week, the Union Board of Directors formally approved the purchase, made from the remaining money from the Repairs and Replacement Fund.

Plans are being made to pipe organ music to the Commons. If the plan materializes, request boxes will be placed in the lobbies of the Commons and Union.

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Webb's Book Proposes Plan For Texas Water Conservation

"I have added something that the engineers omitted, and that is a note of urgency and the statement that unless Texas adopts some adequate water program, the best that is possible, it will soon reach its industrial potential," stated Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, author of "More Water For Texas."

Dr. Webb's book, printed by The University of Texas Press will be released for publication January 24, 1954.

The book deals with a proposed plan of reclamation and conservation of Texas water resources. The plan is the result of a three-year Federal government scientific study of the water problem of Texas requested by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

The plan calls for a billion-dollar canal running parallel to the Gulf coast which will intercept the ten Texas rivers that empty into the Gulf of Mexico. This canal would take the surplus water from the big East Texas streams and carry it to the arid region of South Texas.

Dr. Webb stated that the result in agricultural and industrial development made possible by this plan would triple the income of the Gulf Coast area and within 50 years pay for the cost of the project many times over, according to estimates made by The University Bureau of Business Research.

"Believing that an understanding of the water problem of Texas is of major importance to all the people of Texas, I have undertaken to make the substance of the report available in less technical language than the engineers used," stated Dr. Webb in the preface of his newest book.

Dr. Webb, distinguished professor of history at the University, has written four other books and his most recent, "The Great Frontier," won the \$1,000 Carr P. Collins Award given by the Texas Institute of Letters for the most distinguished Texas book published in 1952.

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Tri-Dorms Furnish Finals Study Hall

Co-eds living in Andrews, Carothers, or Littlefield have had the benefit of a study hall in the dorm during Dead Week and special refreshments served to them at night. This will continue during finals.

Study halls have been set up in the recreation room of Carothers and Andrews, and in the dining room of Littlefield. A five-gallon vacuum jug of coffee is brought in each evening at 7 p.m. and the girls have free coffee as long as it lasts. About 10 p.m. the advisors serve refreshments.

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Attention Students!

A grand tour of Europe, June 11 to August 16 at reduced student rates is being sponsored by Texas Tech. Students who desire it may earn six semester hours history credit while on the tour. France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Scotland and England will be toured.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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JANUARY



SOCKS

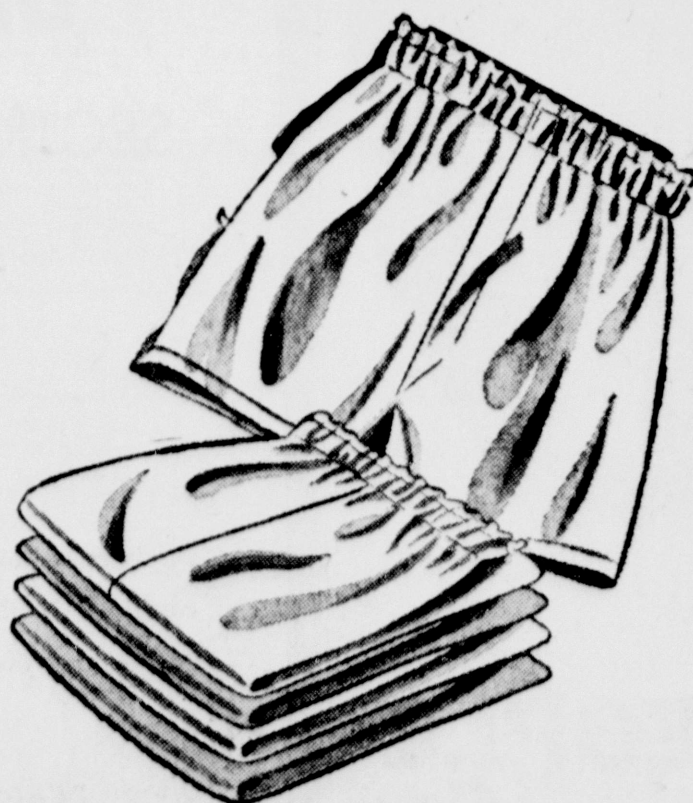
This is the first time you have had the chance to purchase sheer-ribbed nylon socks for less than 1.50 pair.

3 Pairs **4⁰⁰**
6 Pairs **5⁹⁵**

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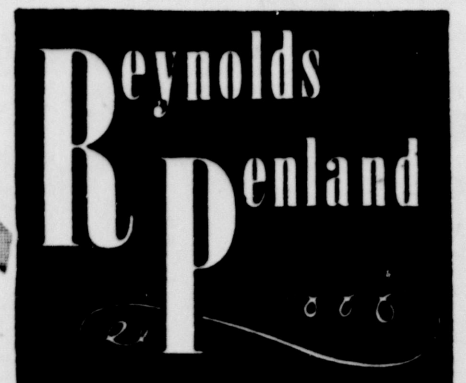
Regular 1.25 **1⁰⁰**
Regular 1.50 **1²⁰**



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