

Panel to Discuss Writers' Needs At Coffeorum

Panel Will Include UT-ex Laura Krey As Guest Speaker

The young writer's problems of finding material and a market, training, developing work habits, and supporting himself will be discussed by a panel Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Coffeorum in Union 315.

Mrs. Laura Krey, former University student and novelist, and John Watson, noted short story writer, will be guest speakers on the panel which will include Dr. Mody C. Boatright, associate professor of English; Dr. Harry M. Ransom, professor of English; and Dr. Gerald Langford, assistant professor of English. Richard Ballinger, assistant professor of English, will act as moderator.

Mrs. Krey, a 1912 Phi Beta Kappa graduate, is the author of "And Tell of Time" and "On the Long Tide." She is now working on a novel about Virginia. Mr. Watson is on leave from Texas A&M on a fellowship from the Saxton Trust to write a novel about Texas. His articles have appeared in Harper's, the Atlantic Monthly, and Collier's.

Dr. Boatright is the author of books and articles on Texas folklore. Dr. Ransom has had published a number of articles on copyright laws and has been associated with Dr. Boatright in editing of Texas folklore. Dr. Langford has written for Story, Pacific, and Decade of Stories magazines.

Mr. Ballinger said that the panel will answer questions about where an author finds material, whether a conscious search is helpful, whether he should be consciously local, and how to get the literary significance of his own experience.

The advantages of academic courses will be discussed as well as the benefits of contests, literary agents, and market guides. They will also discuss the future development and training of writers in the Southwest.

What Goes On Here

- 9-Norman Dow Jr. will give student sermon, Presbyterian Theological Seminary.
- 8-5-Air Reserve training program, Bergstrom Field.
- 9-6-Pictures by Paul Ernst Pressler on exhibition, 1817 San Jacinto Street.
- 4-Community Service Commission to hear Miss Margaret E. Watt, YMCA.
- 4-Coffeorum on creative writing, Texas Union 315.
- 4-45-Racket Club, Terrace Courts with supper at 6:15.
- 5-World Relatedness Commission, YMCA.
- 5-Lewis Jones to speak on "The Negro Press," Race Relations Commission, YMCA.
- 5-Abel Literary Society, Pi Beta Phi house.
- 6:30-New Leadership Training Class, University Presbyterian Church.
- 7-9-Experimental touch football games, Whitaker Field.
- 7-Williamson County Club, Texas Union 309.
- 7-Radio Guild to hear Homer Ulrich, Texas Union 316.
- 7-Poona, Women's Gym 135.
- 7:15-University Bowling League, Motoramp Lanes.
- 7:30-Women's Geological Society to hear W. W. Wilson in open meeting, Geology Building 108.
- 7:30-Free bridge lessons, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
- 7:30-Theta Sigma Phi alumnae, 1610 Wetherfield Road.
- 7:30-Law Wives Club bridge party, 3109 Breeze Terrace.
- 7:30-Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30-Slide rule class, Engineering Building 138.
- 7:30-Constitution Revision Committee, Texas Union 208.
- 7:30-Dean W. H. Faulkner will speak on "Alternatives to Prejudice," University Presbyterian Church.
- 8-Hat style show, Robert E. Lee School auditorium.
- 8-Lecture by Baron Hans de Meiss-Teffen, Architecture Building 105.
- 8-Theosophical lecture on "An Occult View of Sex," Sun Room, Austin Hotel.

Co-Op Says Refunds Used in Expansion

By MARK BATTERSON

Explaining the use of savings on GI purchases of school supplies, Dr. E. S. Redford, president of the University Co-Op, said Tuesday that the money was being used for expansion of facilities. The government will not allow the Co-Op to return the money to veterans.

Dr. Redford also said the reason for the Co-Op's not buying used books at the end of the fall semester was that the staff didn't have time, due to the expansion program, to estimate the number of used books that could be sold. However, the Co-Op will buy books again, May 15.

As for savings on GI purchases, Dr. Redford said that it had been suggested that the Co-Op use part of the money to buy used books at a price higher than could be regained by reselling. The Co-Op's board of directors, however, decided the plan was unfeasible.

"When the board was first faced with the problem of expanding the Co-Op two years ago, its biggest problem was how to get the money to pay for the work," Dr. Redford said. "At that time, it had a contract with the University which gave the school a ten per cent discount on all GI purchases, which was then passed on to the government."

"The contract was revised July 1, 1946, so that the University now pays the list price for books and other materials. Since that time, there has been a saving of from eight to ten per cent, which was put into an investment fund."

Altogether, the expansion will

cost \$110,000, Dr. Redford stated. Twenty thousand dollars came from the improvement fund, \$15,000 from last year's savings, and \$75,000 was borrowed on a ten year period.

Another factor that played in the expansion program was the doubling of business in the last two years. In order to take care of it, it was necessary to add \$100,000 in inventory, Dr. Redford explained.

"Getting the merchandise has

put a strain on the Co-Op, causing it to operate on a substantial debit most of last year," he said. "The only way to finance a larger inventory is through savings, most of which has come out of GI sales."

It will be two or three years before the Co-Op will be on a strictly cash basis on current operations. Savings made on purchases paid for by the government are enabling the Co-Op to provide facilities for the present

See CO-OP, Page 8.

Exes Reassured On Building Fight

By SARAH LASHINGER

The attorney general's office will do everything in its power to uphold the college building amendment which has been challenged in the 125th District Court,

He spoke to the annual Texas Independence Day celebration of University exes Tuesday night in the Texas Union.

Nearly 50 alumnae from the Austin area gathered for a program which included colored movies of the Texas-Oklahoma football game of last year with a running commentary by Peppy Blount, and an exhibition of square dancing by the Swing and Turn Club.

Mr. Dickson spoke as a substitute for San Antonio attorney Robert Lee Bobbitt, who was detained in Washington in the fight to keep Texas in possession of the tidelands.

Mr. Dickson said that the college building amendment, passed by the 50th legislature and a popular vote majority of 6,000 in August, 1947, is needed for two reasons: 1) to compensate for the halt in the college building program during the war, and 2) to accommodate the great increase in enrollments since the war.

See 500 EXES, Page 8.

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Clark Prepares Tideland Suit Against Texas

Tells Congress Sub-marginal Lands Federal Property

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark served notice today that he was preparing suits against Texas and Louisiana for title to disputed tidelands.

He told Congress that tidelands are property of the federal government.

Clark argued to a joint Senate-House Judiciary Committee that the Supreme Court had ruled in the so-called California case that the government has "paramount rights and full dominion" over the marginal sea along the coast.

And, while opposing legislation which would give the states clear title to the tidelands and the natural resources in them, he said he was preparing suits against states other than California for title to the disputed areas.

Questioned specifically by Rep. Gossett (D-Tex) as to whether he had Texas in mind, Clark said yes.

Clark said suits were being prepared against Texas and Louisiana, and possibly two or three other states along the Gulf of Mexico.

"It is my duty," Clark said, "No matter how personally uncomfortable, to file suit against other states which may be affected by the decision in the California case. We have been at work on these problems, and we expect to file other suits in the near future."

Quest for Beauty Is 'More Fun,' Says Ranger Boss

"More fun" was Ranger Editor Bob (Candy) Johnson's comment when asked about the progress of the Ranger's campus-wide search for "the most beautiful girl in the University."

Johnson has received another letter from Varieties, New York University magazine (which is conducting the Second Annual Miss American Co-ed Contest) saying that girls in the top ten would probably receive modeling and screen offers, in addition to many valuable prizes.

"The co-ed chosen to represent the Ranger and the University of Texas will also be April Girl of the Month," Johnson said. The winner's name will be kept secret until April 9, when the Round-Up Ranger will be released.

Ranger scouts have uncovered several beautiful girls, including many who have been overlooked in previous beauty contests, Chief Scout Pete Wagner announced.

Recommendations are being accepted at the Ranger office or at 2-5503, Wagner said, and beauty scouts will interview all girls suggested.

Anti-lynching Bill Passes Committee

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP)—A cry that "Harry Truman is a dead bird" was raised by a southern Democrat today as Republicans piled new fuel on the Dixie "civil rights" revolt.

Representative Rivers (D-SC) beat the anti-Truman drum after: 1. The House Judiciary Committee, dominated by Republicans, approved a federal anti-lynching bill.

2. Seven senators, five of them

Republicans, pressed for Senate

action on a bill to set up a per-

manent Fair Employment Prac-

tices Commission to outlaw job

discrimination against Negroes

and other minority groups.

The Anti-Lynch and FEPC Bills

are among the Truman recom-

mendations which have touched

off a revolt among southern Demo-

crats, with threats to break with

the national party if the President is nominated for a full term in the White House.

Rivers told Republicans in a House speech they were making a mistake in trying to "embarrass" Mr. Truman by pushing through his program.

"You are going to burn down the house to get at the rats," he shouted. "You had better make friends with the South right now while there is still time."

A committee of southern Democrats in the House who are fighting the Truman program met later in the day. Chairman Colmer (D-Miss.) told reporters no decisions were made.

In New York, Henry A. Wallace's campaign manager said there would "no doubt" be Negroes in the congressional candidates on Wallace's Third Party ticket.

The spokesman, C. B. Baldwin, denied reports that the party itself would run Negro candidates in specific districts. That's "entirely up to our state organizations," Baldwin said.

Painter Attends Education Meet

President T. S. Painter left Houston Tuesday to represent Texas at the meeting on Southern regional colleges in Gainesville, Fla., on Thursday and Friday.

He and Craig Cullinan of the Texas State University for Negroes were appointed to the Interim Council on Regional Planning in Higher Education by Governor Beauford Jester Saturday.

The meeting in Gainesville is the outgrowth of the Conference of Southern Governors, Wakulla Springs, Florida, early in February.

Since the meeting, Representative Hobbs of Alabama introduced a joint resolution in Congress giving Southern states permission to pool their money in building regional colleges for both whites and Negroes.

Assistant Attorney General Joe Greenhill, who attended the February meeting with Governor Jester, said that one of the proposals made at that meeting was that Texas would join several other Southern states in taking over the control of Maheery College at Nashville, Tenn.

Maheery, which is a private college depending on endowments for funds, has been operating at a loss and is threatened with having to close. Forty-three Texas

Negro students are now enrolled there.

Maheery officials have agreed to keep the school open, even at a loss, if Southern governors agree to submit a plan for operating the school to their legislature.

Mr. Greenhill said that the regional college plan would be a good supplement to what Texas is already doing toward education for Negroes. He said that Negro doctors and dentists are especially needed in Texas.

Since 1938, educators of the South and the Southern Governors have been conducting studies of regional education and of proposals for the establishment of regional educational institutions of higher learning in such fields as optometry, public health, forestry, as medicine, dentistry, nursing, conservation of game and wild life, aeronautics, ceramics, mining, textiles, and petroleum engineering, and graduate schools in the fields of music and other of the fine arts.

Dr. Painter and Mr. Cullinan will also be the Governor's representatives at the inauguration of J. Hillis Miller as President of the University of Florida on March 5.

Governor Jester will be unable to attend the Florida meeting.

Employment Bureau Urges Application

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences are urged to complete their graduate applications in the Employment Bureau Office, Helen Patterson, placement secretary, stated.

Representatives of Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation will be here Wednesday between 9 and 1 o'clock to interview B.B.A. and geology graduating seniors.

W. B. Kendall, of the Amerada Petroleum Corporation of Tulsa will be here Thursday to talk to physics, math, and geology graduates from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Recent graduates interested in working with Youth Organizations may have interviews with representatives of the YWCA Friday and Saturday.

George A. Hormel will be here March 15 all day to talk to chemists and accountants.

Girls interested in the work of a stewardess may interview W. H. Baker, regional personnel manager of American Airlines, on March 23 and 24.

Parttime jobs in yard work, carpentry, painting, and spring cleaning, paying from 50 to 75 cents an hour, are open to men.

Girls are needed as part time stenographers. Cashier jobs are also open. Easter will create an increased need for sales girls.

Committee Begins Constitution Study

The Constitutional Revision Committee of the Student Assembly will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Assembly office of the Union to begin discussions of proposed changes to the constitution, said Hernan Alvarez, committee chairman.

Alvarez urged that students who are interested attend the meeting and offer suggestions to the committee. A complete revision of the present constitution is the aim of the committee, Alvarez said.

Some of the points which the committee will consider are having the Assembly meet during the day instead of at night with attendance compulsory, having a member of the faculty and a representative of the administration to sit with the Assembly, but without vote, and electing an Assembly member to meet with the Board of Regents.

Members of the Cap and Gown See DEAN, Page 8.

McNeil Quarry Blasting Mistaken for Explosion

The loud explosion heard by Austin residents about 7:30 Tuesday night was blasting in a quarry near McNeil, police said.

McNeil is a 70-person town nine miles northwest of Austin off the Dallas highway.

Telephone calls from those who heard the explosion swamped phones of local radio stations, the Austin American, and The Daily Texan. One radio station carried a small announcement of the blast.

Klan Marches To Protest Civil Rights

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., March 2—(AP)—Some 300 hooded and robed Klansmen paraded here to night and heard their leader declare "blood will flow in the streets of the South" if the Negro takes a place at the side of white men through force of federal bayonets.

The Klansmen burned a 15-foot high cross on the courthouse lawn after parading around the square. They formed in a circle around the cross and heard Dr. Samuel Green, Georgia Grand Dragon, criticize President Truman's civil rights program with these words:

"We reaffirm our loyalty to the Constitution, our vow to uphold the laws, but there are some things beyond the law."

"The Klan will not permit the people of this country to become a mongrel race."

"There are people in this country who would deny you your very lives in order to get the Negro vote."

"If he wants to take the Negro as his equal that's his business."

Green told the crowd "we want to see the Negro treated fairly, but whenever the Negro takes a place at the side of white men through force of federal bayonets, blood will flow in streets of the South."

Girls are needed as part time stenographers. Cashier jobs are also open. Easter will create an increased need for sales girls.

Forty... Acres

By MAXINE SMITH

Two University students, Jack Kirby and Audus Elwell, were very disappointed the other day when after an extensive search of the Main Building, they found Homer's name, but couldn't find Jethro's anywhere.

The Memorial Fountain attracted more than the usual attention the other day, when one little lass bravely discarded her shoes and waded into the water.

The reason: To have her picture taken!

Tommy Ray Bowden, nine months old, visited a journalism lab on Married Peoples Day, and everyone had to take turns holding him.

One girl took him with many misgivings because, as she said, "Babies always cry when I hold them."

He cried.

Another young lady took over. She turned him in all different directions, finally succeeding in setting him straight on her lap. Her only remark:

In This Corner

'Pleasure Jaunt' Rewards Steers

By ROY EDWARDS
Texas Sports Editor

Local basketball fans can forget any dreams they might have of a National Invitational Tournament championship for the Longhorns basketball team. That's the word this corner got Monday from a member of the Athletic Council.

The gentleman in question didn't say in so many words that the Steers were due for a whipping in the New York tourney, but he strongly implied as much. He referred to the forthcoming trip as a "pleasure jaunt" and intimated that the chances of a Longhorn victory were virtually nil. Apparently, the only justification this gentleman can see for the trip is in rewarding the player for winning more games than they lost.

A discussion of UT basketball fortunes had brought up the point that the Steers were making a habit of playing in post-season tournaments—the NCAA last season and the Invitational this year. The Athletic Council member said, "Yes, but last year (the NCAA) was official. This is just a pleasure jaunt."

When it was pointed out that the Steers will have a chance at the Olympics if they win the Invitational, this gentleman replied, with a deprecating smile, "Yes, if they win."

The gentleman from the Athletic Council thus joins a pessimistic Texas sportswriter, whose gloomy Thursday column held little hope for the Steers, as the man most likely to be surprised each time the Longhorns win in the Garden tourney.

We realize, of course, that there is no assurance that the Longhorns will take the Invitational title. If it were a certainty, certain members of the local sporting fraternity could reap a bountiful financial harvest. Still, Coach Jack Gray has never been accused of having a defeatist complex, and we seriously doubt if he is taking his team to New York with the intention of bowing gracefully out in the first round.

NIT Bid Has Benefits

There are three good reasons for accepting a bid to the Madison Square Garden tournament. First is the afore-mentioned opportunity to make the Olympics.

Second, the Invitational bid carries immeasurable prestige, and numerous teams prefer it to the NCAA. Baylor gave a good example, close by, in openly seeking an Invitational bid in preference to the NCAA.

Third, and far from least, there are certain financial gains accruing to a school which sends a team to the tourney. The old cliché "money talks," is no exception in athletic circles.

It might be pointed out that the Longhorns' bid was not based solely on their record this season. Teams with better won-lost records are still hopefully waiting for invitations. The Steers are very popular with New York basketball fans, sportswriters, and officials. No Texas team has yet lost in Madison Square Garden, another incentive for winning on this trip, and the cagers from the wide open spaces have drawn columns of glowing praise from the New York press.

Things Have Changed

A few years ago it was a little different. Gray was reminiscing last week about the first team he took to New York, in 1939. The Steers played Manhattan in one end of a twin bill and the other game sent the University of Southern California against Long Island University.

New York sports lovers weren't sure whether "Texas" was Texas Christian University or Texas A&M, and the newspapers confined their pre-game build-up to the USC-LIU contest. In fact, there was so little mention of Texas that the players probably weren't sure they were in the right place. The game was played as scheduled, however, and the Steers plastered Manhattan, 54-32, with Speedy Haupt and all-American Bobby Moers leading the way.

That victory helped put Texas on the basketball map. As a result of that and subsequent New York victories, the situation was reversed early this season when the Longhorns played CCNY in the Garden. Manhattan was again playing on the other end of the twin bill, meeting Washington State.

This time, billboard blazoned "TEXAS vs. CCNY," and newspapers were full of stories and features on the Longhorns and their opponents, while it took very close reading of the sports pages to find any reference to Washington State.

So it's nice that everybody got together and gave Coach Gray's players the chance to go up to New York and raise hell. They're a bunch of good joes and they deserve the opportunity to run wild in the big town. Maybe, though, they'll do their hell-raising on the basketball court, not in the night spots.

Laundrette

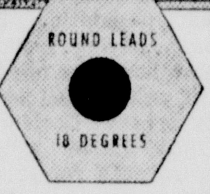
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State Cage Play Opens Thursday



HEADING EAST again is Coach Jack Gray, who will take his Longhorn basketball team to New York next week for the third time in a year.

UT Cagers Take Light Practice

With Coach Jack Gray out of town, the Longhorn basketball team took its easy Tuesday afternoon, spending thirty minutes sharpening up their eyes and shooting fifty free throws before calling it a day.

Coach Gray, who went to College Station to watch the junior college basketball tournament left instructions for the light workout. The Steers still have nowhere to practice after Wednesday because of the schoolboy state championship tournament which starts Thursday morning. Since Gregory Gym will be occupied, the Steers will be left in a rather precarious situation.

The Longhorns have only one more day of heavy practice left, unless they find another place to practice. The A&M game, slated for Tuesday, leaves them only Wednesday and Monday, however, the latter will probably be only a light workout.

After the Aggie tilt, the Steers will have no time at all to polish up for the National Invitational Tournament, which begins March 11 in Madison Square Garden.

Official approval by the other Southwest Conference teams has not yet found its way to Coach Gray's office, however. So far, only four teams have received and accepted invitations to the tournament—North Carolina State, Western Kentucky, St. Louis, and Texas. Other teams being considered are NYU, Long Island University, CCNY, Bradley Tech, West Virginia, Seton Hall, Bowling Green, Tulane, and Le-Salle.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Varsity Courts
2:30 o'clock
Chew vs. Zlotnik
Goldbeck vs. Nance
Mabry vs. T. Smith
3:30 o'clock
Kelley vs. McCarter
McCain vs. Goldfarb
Starezman vs. Arrington
4:30 o'clock
Doubles matches
Freshman Courts
2:30 o'clock
Spilman vs. Henderson
Esparrza vs. Bach
Hastings vs. Graves
3:30 o'clock
Peterson vs. Webb
Cook vs. Nichols
Velas vs. Sebastia
4:30 o'clock
Ward vs. Rosen
Dabnet vs. Gerlach
Jamerson vs. Clement

Milby Has Top Record In Class AA Bracket

By DICK MOORE
Texas Sports Staff

The strong Milby Buffaloes from Houston, sporting the best record among Class AA teams, will start the fireworks in their division of the state high school basketball tournament against the surprising Harlingen five Friday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock.

Milby has a record of 27 victories against two setbacks. One of the losses was in the opening game of the bi-district play-off against Baytown. The Buffaloes dropped that game in two overtime periods, 47-45. They came roaring back to take the next two tilts and move into the state tournament.

Harlingen, given little chance against mighty Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), finalists in last year's state play-off, won its way into the tournament like Milby—the hard way. Jefferson edged past the Cardinals in the initial bi-district contest but Harlingen edged past the San Antonio five, 34-33, in the second game, and 26-23 in the final tilt.

Another strong contender for the Class AA title is Amarillo which easily eliminated Graham, 49-31, and 53-30, in bi-district play. This will be the Golden Sandies' fourth trip to Austin and their third successive jaunt.

Amarillo will meet another team making its third consecutive trip to the state tourney—Crozier Tech. The Dallas representative squeezed past Fort Worth Polytechnic in a three-game series, winning the final contest, 30-20, after taking the first one. Amarillo and Tech will clash in Friday night's finale at 7:15 o'clock.

Denton Looks Strong

Then Denton Broncs, making their eighth trip to Austin, are considered a strong threat for the state crown. Denton had little trouble advancing in bi-district play, stopping Benham in two straight tilts. The Broncs have a season record of 15-2.

Opposing Denton in the lower bracket will be Bowie of El Paso which eliminated last year's state champs, El Paso High. It will be Bowie's sixth trip to Austin. Denton and Bowie will climax Friday's play, meeting at 8:40.

Rounding out first-round play in Class AA will be the Temple-Lufkin game Friday afternoon at 4:35. Temple had to go three games to get by Brownwood in bi-district competition while Lufkin swamped Texarkana in straighttilts, 58-27, and 45-37. Temple, with a season mark of 20 victories against four losses, is making its fourth trip to the finals. Lufkin's record shows only three defeats in 22 starts and it will be the Panthers' sixth time in Austin.

East Mountain Favored

Mount Vernon, although sporting an undefeated record in 24 games, will be underdogs in Class A. Favored in this division is last year's title-holder, East Mountain, which has a 21-6 mark. Mount Vernon will open play in their division against Texas City Thursday afternoon at 3:10.

East Mountain will tackle Nocona Thursday night at 7:15. Nocona has a 16-8 mark, and will be making its fourth appearance in Austin.

Dimmitt and Sinton will clash Thursday afternoon at 4:35 in the other top-bracket game.

Brenham and Throckmorton will close play in Class A Thursday night at 8:40. Brenham beat strong South San Antonio to achieve its first trip here.

Another team with an unblemished season record—Maydelle—will also be an underdog in Class

Bowling League Finishes Tonight

First Place Tie Due to Be Broken

The University Bowling League will come to a close Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock on the Motoramp Lanes with the tie for first place due to be broken and a league champion crowned.

The Eagles pulled into a deadlock with the previous leaders, the Knucklebusters, by winning two out of three games from them in last week's competition to produce a near blank finish for title honors. The two co-leaders now have each won 26 games and lost 13 for a two game margin over the third place team, the Toppers.

In Wednesday night's deciding pin toppling action the Eagles will be out to increase their winning streak of 21 victories in the last 24 games at the expense of the seventh-place Guttersnipes, while the Knucklebusters, who have lead the league most of the way, face a strong test in the fifth-place Sigma Chi's.

Duane Schaezler of the Knucklebusters was the only kegger to insert himself into the league record picture last week by rolling a nice 193-534 to tie Floyd Covington for high average in Class B with 156. Charlie Row held on to high individual average of 166 in Class A by bowling 218-507.

Best team bowling of the past week was turned in by the fast-closing Sigma Chi's, who totaled a tall 2566 to miss the Eagles high team series by only 29 pins. The Sigma Chi's were paced by Jim Holloway, who shot the individual series of the week, 562; and Tom Fourmy, who rolled 223-537. Harry Nixon of the Eagles had the week's high game of 224 and a 557 series.

All team captains are requested to be present at the alleys at 6:45 o'clock so that a meeting can be held to lay plans for a new league.

UT Team Unaffected By USGA Golf Ruling

By TIM DRIVER
Texas Sports Staff

The recent announcement by the United States Golf Association that any college golfer over 18 years of age who accepts an athletic scholarship will lose his amateur standing will not affect any Longhorn golfer, says Coach Harvey Penick.

"Members of The University of Texas golf team never have received any aid except traveling expenses," Mr. Penick explained. "We have three boys—Robert Watson, Marion Pfluger, and Hugh Dahlberg—living in Hill Hall, but they are required to pay for this privilege."

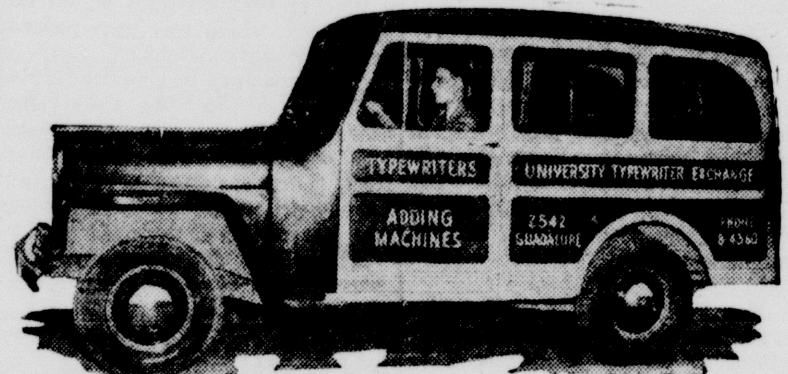
"This announcement about college golf players is nothing new. It has been a USGA rule for several years that any golfer who accepts financial aid will be ruled a professional. The only purpose in the announcement was to warn all concerned that the USGA now intends to enforce the rule."

Coach Penick, who is professional at the Austin Country Club golf course, reports that candidates for the 1948 Longhorn golf team are currently practicing hard in preparation for the team qualifying trials which will begin March 8.

With over a dozen players of equal caliber, Coach Penick would not venture to predict who would compose the team.

"I only wish that it were possible for us to have two teams,"

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MERRITT SCHAEFER & BROWN

Four Demonstration Grid Games To Test New Intramural Rules

Four experimental touch football games demonstrating possible rule changes will be played Wednesday night on the Intramural Field.

Two games at 7 o'clock will use rules adopted for a tag football game played at Yale, while two more demonstration contests will be held at 8 o'clock using a revised form of the present intramural rules.

Competing Wednesday will be four intramural teams, and four teams organized from Lewis Hill's physical training class.

Revisions in the present touch football rules are to be considered by members of the intramural

committee to study changes in touch football rules at a meeting later in the week, Intramural Director Berry M. Whitaker said.

Team captains are Ray Stone and Wilton Ferrell, Rag Knots; Bill Bowman and Trenton Fowler, Tom-Cats; Ray Borneman, Bear Cats; Glen Swenson, Swans; Bob

TWC Named for NAIB Tourney

FORT WORTH, March 2.—(AP) Three of the four teams have been named for the Texas NAIB Basketball Tournament which will be held here Friday and Saturday to determine a Texas representative in the national tournament at Kansas City. Texas Wesleyan was chosen today. Previously Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech had been invited and accepted.

Ishiguro, TLOK; Dick Elam, McAdam Marauders; Ken Wingfield and John Boren, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Fred Stephens, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The experimental rules to be used Wednesday differ from the present game in that they eliminate much of the blocking which members of the committee believe is one of the causes of touch football injuries.

The committee was formed at a meeting of intramural managers called in November to consider a report by the University Health Service on touch football injuries.

Although only one per cent of those playing touch football reported injuries, the Health Service reported more than eighty, some serious, injuries in October.

Committee members are Ed Randal, Phi Delta Theta; John Boren, Phi Kappa Alpha; Dick Elam, McAdam Marauders; Reuben Rabago, Cliff Courts; and Wally Scott.

The schedule:

7—Rag Knots vs. Tom-Cats, middle field; McAdam Marauders vs. TLOK, south field. Yale Tag Rules.

8—Bear Cats vs. Swans, middle field; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, south field.



BRIGHTEST STAR of Saturday's intra-squad football scrimmage was slender Paul Campbell, who has stepped into the quarterback position. Campbell's success next fall will determine the success of the Longhorn team, and his brilliant performance Saturday indicates a banner year for the Steers.

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SMU Still Tops In SWC Scoring

Texas won two Southwest Conference games last week but dropped two notches in team scoring, according to official statistics released Tuesday by James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Conference.

Third last week behind Southern Methodist and Baylor and first just the week before, the Longhorns low-scoring games with the top statistical duo during the week allowed Rice and Arkansas to edge in front of them.

The Mustangs continued to hold the scoring lead with a 52 average per game, with the Owls moving into the runner-up slot with a 51.8 average, ahead of the Bears, and their 50.5 mark.

However, the Steers moved up from third to second in team defense by allowing their opponents an average of 45 points a game. Baylor continued as the top defensive team, permitting only 42 points per game. Arkansas is third with an average of 48 points against them.

TCU and Texas A&M held their positions parallel with their Conference standing by remaining at the bottom of the team scoring column. The Horned Frogs have averaged only 43.1 points per game, while the Aggies are one notch higher with a 45.3 average.

The Farmers are at the rear of the team defense division by permitting the opposition to average 53.4 points against them. Rice has the next poorest defensive record with 53.3, while the Frogs are all the way up in fifth place with a 51.3 mark.

Blinn and Lamar in Semi-finals
COLLEGE STATION, March 2.—(AP)—Blinn of Brenham and Lamar of Beaumont advanced to the semi-finals of the state championship junior college basketball tournament here today with second-round victories.

VOLLEYBALL SCORES
Prather Hall beat Brack Hall, 15-10, 10-8.
LCD beat Cliff Courts, 14-16, 15-9, 12-6.
FPHA Dorm A beat FPHA Dorm C, 15-9, 15-3.
Roberts Hall won by default from Oak Grove Buckeyes.

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Delts Cage Titlists In Two Divisions

By ABE WEINER

Four Class A and three Class B divisional titles were decided Tuesday night in intramural basketball as play reached the University championship series stage.

Delta Tau Delta captured both the Class A and Class B fraternity division championship by slipping past two Kappa Sigma fives in the only two overtime tilts of the night.

In the Class A dormitory division Brackenridge Apartments annexed the title, while Oak Grove Co-op took the Mica division crown. Pem Club defeated the Houston Club to win the club division championship.

The HA Club took the Class B Mica division title by downing Dixon House, while the Tejas Club was defeating the Canterbury Club for the club division championship.

Delta Tau Delta (Class A) overcame an 11-6 halftime lead and

went on to defeat Kappa Sigma, 17-16, when T. A. Outlaw dropped in two points in the overtime period.

Charles Alcorn, Kappa Sigma, missed a chance to tie the score when he made good on only one of two free throws awarded him as the game ended.

With Johnny Roberts leading the way, Delta Tau Delta (Class B) eased by Kappa Sigma, 21-20, in another overtime game. Roberts tied the score at 20-20 as the game ended and then sank the winning free throw after the bell had sounded.

Roberts had originally asked to take the ball out of bounds, but the game ended before the ball could be put in play. The referee allowed him to shoot the foul shot, whereupon Kappa Sigma protested the game.

The Oak Grove Co-op downed the Reluctant Dragons, 20-11, as Carroll Lee and Corky Howard scored 8 and 6 points respectively

to pace the winners.

The Dragons were unable to penetrate the defense thrown up by the Squirrels in the second half and managed to score only 4 points. Roy Hamner and Bill Shropshire led the losers with 4 points apiece.

The HA Club, leading throughout the contest, defeated the Dixon House, 26-24, with Lionel Gonzales and Xico Garcia scoring 10 and 8 points respectively.

Adolph Lindsley and George Belser kept the score close for Dixon House, but their efforts went to naught as the HA Club completely bottled up their offense.

In another Class B tilt, Canterbury Club went down to defeat as the Tejas Club, with Robert Kellerman and Weldon Winsaur pacing them, won 22-18. Brenner Spangler was high-point man for the night with 9 points.

Scoring most of his 12 points in the second half, Melton Nipper led the Pem Club to a 29-15 victory over the Houston Club despite the efforts of Robert Landes and Fred Howard.

Displaying a fast offense, Brackenridge Apartments defeated Brack Hall, 29-17. John Fowler led the losers with 7 points, while Roy Biles took high-point honors with 10 points.

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Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY

EXHIBITION TOUCH FOOTBALL

7 o'clock

Ray Knots vs. Tom-Cats

8 o'clock

McAdam's Marauders vs. TLOK

8 o'clock

Handball Singles

7 o'clock

Connor, DKE vs. Leftwich, Phi Delt

7:45 o'clock

Bel, Phi Delt vs. Works, Phi Psi

7:45 o'clock

Roberts, Kap Sig vs. Newman, Pika

7:45 o'clock

Roberts, Kap Sig vs. Benedict, SAE

7:45 o'clock

Waggoner, SAM vs. Taylor, Kap Sig

7 o'clock

Table Tennis Singles

7 o'clock

Budner, Phi Sig vs. Werba, SAM

7:20 o'clock

Griffin, Betas vs. Dean, Chi Phi

7:20 o'clock

Couch, Phi Kap vs. Broad, Phi Delt

7:20 o'clock

Sayers, Kap Sig vs. Hill, Ind.

7:20 o'clock

Jenkins, Phi Psi vs. Robinson, Tau

7:20 o'clock

Roby, Theta Xi vs. Archer, SAE

7:20 o'clock

Kendrick, Pika vs. Lewis, SPE

7:20 o'clock

Row, Sigma Nu vs. Battelle, ATO

7:20 o'clock

Elliot, Phi Tau vs. Steward, Kap Sig

7:20 o'clock

Gluck, SAM vs. Drummon, Ind.

7:20 o'clock

Stephens, DKE vs. Randall, Phi Delt

7:20 o'clock

Wilkin, SAE vs. Pfennig, Phi Kap

7:20 o'clock

Emmett, SPE vs. Smith, Sigma Nu

7:20 o'clock

Jones, Phi Psi vs. Hooper, KA

7:20 o'clock

Graves, Phi Gamma vs. Roagan, Lam Chi

7:20 o'clock

Dickerson, Theta Xi vs. McGlasson,

Betas

Hughes, Phi Kap vs. Dysart, Lam Chi

Worham, Phi Theta vs. Weatherbee,

Delta Chi

Reedy, Phi Tau vs. Straussman, Pika

8 o'clock

McKim, Phi Kap vs. Alter, SAM

8:20 o'clock

Dawson, Sig Nu vs. Akin, Theta Xi

8:20 o'clock

Denson, KA vs. Grinnam, Kap Sig

8:20 o'clock

Tennison, Sig Chi vs. Alderice, Ind.

8:20 o'clock

Underwood, ATO vs. Thompson, Phi

8:20 o'clock

Huff, Sig Nu vs. Ferguson, Kap Sig

8:20 o'clock

Lewis, ATO vs. Hamman, Theta Xi

8:20 o'clock

Blumenthal, Phi Sig vs. Startzman,

Lam Chi

8:20 o'clock

Turk, Tau Delt vs. Barnard, Betas

8:20 o'clock

Day, SAE vs. Gerlach, DKE

8:20 o'clock

Goldfarb, SAM vs. King, Phi Kap

8:20 o'clock

Purifoy, Ind. vs. Cochran, Phi Kap

8:20 o'clock

Ausman, Sig Chi vs. Howard, KA

8:20 o'clock

TODAY'S SPECIAL AT MILAM NO. 2

Meat: Enchiladas and Chili 23c
Salad: Carrot and Raisin 6c
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Dessert: Bread Pudding 6c

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BANNER "BETTY ANN"
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BANNER "MISS GRADUATE"
... Elegant 14-Karat gold case, dependable 17-jewel movement. Ideal gift for the girl graduate! Buy now... at a special low Kruger price! Compare... and you'll buy at Kruger's, of course!

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BANNER "MISS AUSTIN"
... Distinctively styled case, fully-guaranteed Banner movement; silk-cord band. For beauty... for value... for dependability... choose Banner! Charge it at Kruger's!

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BANNER "LOVELY BRIDE"
... Exquisite 14-Karat white gold case; smart raised crystal; 17-jewel movement. Especially designed for the charming bride-to-be! Buy now... pay conveniently at Kruger's, your pioneer watch merchant!

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BANNER "LADY TRAVIS"
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... Charm of yellow gold in this modern 17-jewel watch with new square raised beveled crystal. You must see this lovely Banner to appreciate the true beauty and real value!

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The Role Texas Plays In the Southern Split

With the Southern Governors Conference expected to hear Governor Tuck's Virginia Plan for political secession on March 13, state Democratic Chairman Bob Calvert of Texas has in effect advised Governor Beauford Jester to call off the Texas hounds and come on home from Washington.

But there is no indication that the other Southern states have any notion of halting their drive for defeating President Truman, either at the Democratic National Convention, or through a scheme whereby the electors would possibly disenfranchise the voters and thwart the will of the people in the November election.

Already South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and possibly other states have taken steps to join the Virginia revolt against the President's civil rights program. And in Arkansas the Free Enterprise Association, notorious labor brawler, has announced that it will campaign to elect unpledged Democratic presidential electors this year.

Meanwhile, Republican leaders are chortling with glee at the split in Democratic ranks and foreseeing a clean sweep for the GOP in November. One warning signal to recalcitrant Democrats is the invitation from some Republicans to join hands with them in defeating President Truman's proposals. We could hardly attribute any altruistic motives to the Republican Party where the South is concerned, especially since the GOP has traditionally backed such legislation as the President has recommended.

After Governor Tuck made his proposals last Thursday, Governor Jester was quoted in Washington as saying that he "still wasn't sure what Texas role in the Southern revolt would be."

Two days later Calvert, an uneasy partner in the Jester combine since being named to his position, removed any doubt on what his position is, and gave Jester his cue. He rather pointedly spoke of "enemies" who "should be in the Republican party," and expressed the belief that Southern hopes lie in remaining in the Democratic party and fighting aggressively for party policy which meets the approval of the South.

The plan suggested by the Virginia governor would do three things, ostensibly in opposition to President Truman's proposed Civil Rights Program:

First, Governor Tuck asked for legislation to remove names of presidential and vice-presidential candidates from the ballot, giving the voters only a party preference.

Second, he would have the state Democratic convention appoint the electors, and they would go "uninstructed" to the Electoral College, where they could vote against the popular choices.

Third, he proposed legislation which would serve to bar a third party from the Virginia ballot.

Whether these and similar Southern proposals are meant to be carried out is a matter of conjecture. But there is no doubt that they are designed to pry concessions from the administration in the coming national convention. But our Southern leaders should stop to consider what might happen in the future if voters cannot be sure for whom they are voting. Such a plan is dangerous not only because it abrogates the rights of the voters, but because of the possibilities it may offer to unscrupulous or dictator-minded groups in years to come.

There is a question, too, of whether the Civil Rights Program issue is not being used merely to screen an effort to regain control of the Democratic party through re-establishment of the two-thirds rule in the national convention.

It is true that social patterns cannot be legislated, for they must be changed only by gradual process. But in the face of rather compelling mandates from the Constitution, even the Supreme Court has in the past shown extreme sensitivity to public opinion in ruling on racial issues. They have been careful to go about as far as public sentiment will stand, and no further. The leniency in the application of a Negro for admission to Oklahoma University is a recent example. The court refused to force the University to admit the student, and allowed time for establishment of equal educational opportunities.

So regardless of Congressional legislation on civil rights, the attitude of the general public would be a determining factor in its enforcement. And such legislation would apply on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line.

In the meantime, voters in every state should fight any political expedients which might negate their right to elect the man of their choice at the polls.

OUR CIVIL RIGHTS

Discrimination is most acutely felt by minority group members in their inability to get a job suited to their qualifications. Exclusions of Negroes, Jews, or Mexicans in the process of hiring is effected in various ways—by newspaper advertisements requesting only whites or gentiles to apply, by registration or application blanks on which a space is reserved for "race" or "religion," by discriminatory job orders placed with employment agencies or by the arbitrary policy of a company official in charge of hiring.

Discrimination in hiring has forced many minority workers into low-paying and often menial jobs such as common laborer and domestic servant. . . . In 1940 census statistics showed farmers, farm laborers, and other laborers constituted 62.2 per cent of all employed Negro men, and only 28.5 per cent of all employed white men. Only 5 per cent of employed Negro men, compared with approximately 30 per cent of employed white men, were engaged in professional, semi-professional, proprietary, managerial, and clerical or sales occupation. . . .

If he can get himself hired, the minority worker often finds that he is being paid less than other workers. A survey conducted by the Research in Information Department of the American Federation of Labor shows that the average weekly income of white veterans ranges from 30 to 78 per cent above the average income of Negro veterans. . . . in the South. . . . These reflect wage discriminations between whites and Negroes for the same type of work. . . .

A check on promotion and resignation for the sample was made in April, 1947. . . . It took the average Negro seven times as long as the average white to get a promotion, in spite of the fact that almost all the variables which could affect promotion were exactly the same.

Finally, labor unions are guilty of discriminatory labor practices. Six per cent of the complaints received by the FEPC were made against unions, and the FEPC states that when challenged, private industry eliminated discrimination much more readily than did unions. . . .

There are six states which have laws directed against discrimination in private employment. The New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Connecticut statutes have strong enforcement provisions. In general, the statute in these four states make it unlawful for employers to discriminate in hiring, firing, or conditions of employment, or for labor unions to exclude, expel, or discriminate, because of race, color, creed, or national origin. . . .

Roy Crane to Speak To Journalism Congress

Roy Crane, creator of the Wash Tubbs and Buz Sawyer comic strips, will be one of the principal speakers at the Southwestern Journalism Congress March 19 to March 20 in Austin. He will speak at a luncheon at the Driskill Hotel March 19 on "Adventures With a Continuity Strip."

Mr. Crane, a native of Abilene and Sweetwater, created Buz Sawyer five years ago. He had been drawing Wash Tubbs for nineteen years but turned that comic strip over to his assistant, Leslie Turner. Mr. Crane began working for King Features with Buz Sawyer.

During World War II, Mr. Crane was on an aircraft carrier and was a war correspondent. By the close of the war, he had received a commendation from the Secretary of War and had a Navy man as an assistant. Mr. Crane attended Harding University, The University of Texas, and the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago.

However, Mr. Crane preferred sketching to studying. He began cartooning in earnest when he became an assistant to H. T. Webster, creator of The Timid Soul, in New York. But Mr. Crane does not recommend cartooning as an easy way to make a living.

Dr. Frank L. Mott, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, will speak at the Southwestern Journalism Congress.

Dr. Mott, head of the Missouri school since 1942, has made many contributions to the literature of journalism. His seventh book "Golden Multitudes," has just been published. He received the Pulitzer Prize in American History in 1939 for a three-volume work, "A History of American Magazines."

Dr. Mott began his career as co-editor, with his father, of a weekly newspaper in Iowa. He held several editorships and teaching positions before he was appointed to the chairmanship of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa. He went from there to the University of Missouri.

While on leave of absence from Missouri, Dr. Mott served as chief of the journalism section of the American University at Biarritz, France, and as a member of the United States committee advising in the administration of Japanese journalism under occupation authorities.

Business Failures Increase
Eight Texas businesses failed in January, starting the year off with more failures than for any single month of 1947. Dun and Bradstreet data sent to the Bureau of Business Research of the University indicated January failures were four times those for January, 1947.

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110 Million People Put Behind 'Iron Curtain' Since 1939

Adolf Hitler, at the height of his power, had control of more than 100 thousand square miles of neighboring countries and had nearly 28 million people under his domination.

But a box score shows that Russia under Stalin has far exceeded Hitler.

During and since the war, the Soviet Union has swarmed over more than 680 million square miles of land on which more than 110 million people live.

Russia has taken this territory, not by sending troops as Hitler did, but by concessions from the Western allies, by mutual treaties, or by Communist upheavals in the countries.

Here is a list of the territories put behind the "Iron Curtain," since the war.

1939—Easter half of Poland and some adjoining sections of Finland—both by outright invasion.

1940—Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania—for reasons of national security and to keep Hitler from taking these Baltic states.

1945—Yalta Conference promises Russia the Kuriles and half of Sakhalin north of Japan on the Pacific coast.

1945—Armistice — Rumania gave back Bessarabia and northern Bukovina.

1945—Treaty — Czechoslovakia gave Russia Subcarpathian Ruthenia.

1945—Potsdam—Part of East Prussia handed to Soviets.

Communist coups and party seizures have won control of the following countries in Europe:

1944—Polish National Liberation Committee, a Communist-dominated group was recognized by the Big Three at Yalta as the Polish government.

1944—Bulgaria taken over by the Fatherland Front, a Communist led organization.

1944—Russian forces enter Rumania as King Mihai pulled a coup d'etat—Rumania signs armistice, Mihai abdicates and a "republic" is formed friendly to Russia.

1945—Albanian government

headed by Communists is recognized by the Big Three.

1946—Hungary, Smallholders' Party which is friendly to Russia takes over in May.

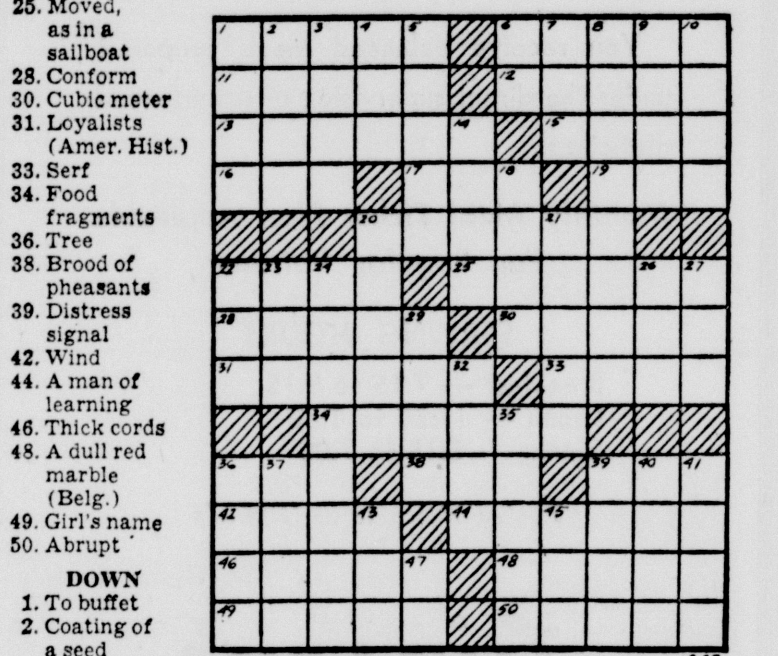
1946—Communist Klement Gottwald demands, approves Communist cabinet appointments of Gottwald and a police state is set up friendly to Russia.

Before the year ends observers expect to see Finland, East Germany, and East Austria to join this list.

Finland has been asked by Stalin to sign a mutual-aid pact with Russia. It is reported that President Passikivi will favor signing.

Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Knoblike protuberance (anat.) | 1. Pinelike luster |
| 6. Honorary title (Turk.) | 5. Shoshonean Indian |
| 11. Join | 5. Examinations |
| 12. Ash-colored | 6. Father |
| 13. Best | 7. Beast of burden |
| 15. Certain | 8. Weaving instruments |
| 16. Insect | 9. Leading actor |
| 17. Apex | 10. Afresh |
| 19. A rope (Scott.) | 14. Throw |
| 20. Affirm | 18. Vegetables |
| 22. Stomachs of birds | 39. Rational |
| 25. Moved, as in a salibol | 40. At one time |
| 28. Conform | 41. A pace |
| 30. Cubic meter | |
| 31. Lobbyists (Amer. Hist.) | |
| 33. Self | |
| 34. Food fragments | |
| 36. Tree | |
| 37. Brood of pheasants | |
| 39. Distress signal | |
| 42. Wind | |
| 44. A man of learning | |
| 46. Thick cords | |
| 48. A dull red marble (Belg.) | |
| 49. Girl's name | |
| 50. Abrupt | |



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

WQQPKOJ MPYCO UCQWJ PE BC
CKEKBK, EPY MUBJ PE CKLBKLD
WO MUBJ PE OKBOK—CWAAPB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE HAVE WE LOVED, THROUGH GREEN LEAF AND THROUGH SERE—MORRIS.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Firing Line

CUTTING

To the Editor:

Score another run for the general faculty, and another strike against the poor unfortunate that may be on scholastic probation. There are situations that arise that make it impossible for a student to make a class. If that student is on "scho pro" his goose is cooked. The probability of a dean considering an excuse of "the alarm didn't go off" or "I was studying in the library and forgot about the next class" and

excuses of similar order is not very likely.

In fact, an excuse of "sickness in the family," "I was sick," etc., probably wouldn't be accepted without the S.S. Corps verifying the situation. It isn't enough that once on "scho pro" you've had it, unless you desire to remain out three semesters; now they want you to accelerate the absence of the student by giving him a drop F that will in most cases assure that the student in question will not stay any longer after the end

of that semester.

I personally cannot understand how one cut will affect the total knowledge a student is required to obtain from a course, especially from those professors who merely read the text (and usually not well) and give their opinions on the subject. Even more, I cannot see why the attendance of a "scho pro" is more important than that of any other student. If the student on "scho pro" doesn't do all in his power to get off "scho pro" in the way of preparation and necessary attendance he will depart soon enough anyway.

As it is now, rep tape piles up, and the "scho pro" should face the Tower each morning at 7 o'clock and say praises to the general faculty for permission to remain in school and attend classes.

Many professors and instructors believe in the democratic ideal that no one should be given better or poorer treatment than any other. I am glad to know there are such professors. I am also disheartened to find that they are in a minority on this campus.

Of course a few may control by fear of the actions of many. Admittedly this is stretching a point in this case, but it seems to have become a rubber stamp matter when a committee approves any consideration to the general faculty.

I hope a large number of professors will be strong-willed enough to ignore this general order and thus defeat it by ineffective enforcement.

L. F. BELL.

MEN MAKE THE SHIP

To the Editor:

Last night I saw a movie and was interrupted by a short starring Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell. This movie gave them a chance to show their Hollywood acting ability which could have been used to better advantage. The purpose of it was to collect \$250,000 to bring the battleship "Texas" home.

I wonder if the backers of this drive realize that this money could be used to better advantage? Many people are dying every day from starvation. Why not use this money to save somebody's life instead of a battleship?

I realize that this ship fought during the war, but it was the men on it who fought and died, not the ship. And if some of them were alive today I think they would agree with me.

I hope that The Daily Texan will have no part of this drive, in fact, I hope they will work against it.

B. G.

Five-cent Coffee Reappears on Drag

Inflated coffee prices on the Drag may be in for a tumble since the wholesale price of coffee went down Monday. Renfro's dropped from 7 cents to 5 cents as of Monday, but two cafes still charge 7 cents for a cup of coffee.

Reasons for the earlier price rise were increasing costs of sugar, coffee, and especially cream, but since the drop in coffee, prices should be back to 5 cents.

One cafe manager said the increase was an effort to keep students from occupying a booth as long as three or four hours over one cup of coffee. Some groups talk, rehearse lines, or study while others wait to eat.

Wig's Cafe has had coffee for 7 cents for about three months, although it is only 5 cents with a meal. John Conatser, waiter, said, "The kids must expect it. They give us a funny look, but don't complain about it."

Home Drug, Hoppe's, and University Drug continue to serve coffee at 5 cents and expect no price rise.

Official Notices

A representative of the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, Shreveport, La., will be on the campus Wednesday, March 4, to interview senior geology and business administration students who will graduate in June or August. Interested students may make appointments for Wednesday morning by coming to B. Hall 18.

CHARLES T. CLARK

Director, Student Employment Bureau

A representative of the Amerasia Petroleum Corporation will be on the campus Thursday, March 5, to interview graduation seniors in physics, math, and geology. Interested students may make interview appointments in B. Hall 18.

CHARLES T. CLARK

Director, Student Employment Bureau

To the Members of Texas Unit, Texas State Teachers Association:

There will be a called meeting of the Texas Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association in Main Building 201 at 4:30 Friday afternoon

March 5. The meeting is called for the following purposes:

1. To hear the report of the Auditing Committee, Professor G. B. Douglas, chairman.

2. To elect representatives to a meeting of the House of Delegates of District X. This meeting is to be held in connection with the annual district meeting in Austin, March 20.

3. To discuss any matter presented by any member.

It is hoped that there will be a full meeting of the Unit.

Very sincerely,

CHARLES F. ARROWOOD, President

Identical The University of Texas

Association. The Texas State Teachers Association.

Payroll checks and warrants for the month of February will be distributed to University staff members on Wednesday, March 4, during the hours from 9 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 4 o'clock.

C. H. SPARENBERG

Auditor

Notice to Veterans:

Applications may now be made in Old Library Building 2 for the sixteen vacancies open to World War II veterans in the FHA Dorms on San Jacinto Boulevard. Monthly rental rate of \$10 includes linen and daily porter service.

TRELL A. BRYSAN, Bookkeeper, Veterans Housing Office

Students who would like to take a series of psychological tests during the current semester are requested to register at Sutton Hall 311 between 10 and 12 o'clock any day except Thursday. The tests will include the Wechsler, Rorschach, TAT, and other similar measures. Ten to twelve hours will be required in all.

AUSTIN FOSTER

Instructor in Clinical Psychology

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S HOSPITAL

Arthur Page Campbell Jr.

Irwin M. Jarrett

Allen E. Menke

W. S. Steele Jr.

James Andrew Wilson

SETON INFIRMARY

Maxlyn G. Silverfield

BRACKENRIDGE HOSPITAL

Tilly Ann Kaligren

Reds Ask Big-5 Palestine Meet

LAKE SUCCESS, March 2—(P)—Russia accepted conditionally today a United States plan for the Big Five to try to solve the Palestine problem.

A shouting woman demonstrator briefly disrupted a tense United Nations Security Council meeting before Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, spoke.

He voiced Russia's decision against creating a formal committee of the Big Five powers for consultations with Arabs, Jews, and British.

Gromyko said the five great powers certainly should consult

among themselves, but that a committee as such would only drag out a settlement.

Britain informed the council she would not join in the proposed big power consultations.

Gromyko said that "no one great power should hide behind a committee." He said the U.S. proposal for a Big Five committee to consult with the Jews and the Arabs was "artificially introduced" and could not be justified.

He said the Palestine commission already is consulting with Jews and Arabs and there is no necessity of creating a parallel channel for consultations.

Prison Finances Depend on Crops

Year's Fund Spent In Six Months

HUNTSVILLE, March 2—(P)—Texas prison system officials today turned their attention to immediate financial problems after devoting most of yesterday to study and adoption of a long range expansion program which they believe would remove most of the system's financial worries.

General Manager O. B. Ellis today said the system for the fiscal year ending next September already has spent 92 per cent of its appropriation for food and 93 per cent of its operations allowances.

The system, he said, now must depend on a good agricultural crop during the spring and summer to carry through the next six months.

Ellis said \$100,000 received recently from Governor Beauford Jester's emergency appropriation fund will afford some relief.

Finnish Party Accuses Reds Of Causing National Conflict

HELSINKI, March 2—(P)—The powerful Social Democratic Party accused Finnish communists tonight of trying to "provoke unrest" in Finland.

The Social Democrats, one of the "big three" parties which

constitute the government bloc in Parliament, issued a statement urging the use of "constitutional and democratic" means in dealing with the question of a military pact with Russia.

"Communist circles have shown

their intention to use this situation for the purpose of national conflict and discord among the classes," the statement said.

It was drafted at a meeting of party's parliamentary group to consider Prime Minister Stalin's

request that Finland sign a defense and mutual assistance pact with Russia.

Earlier, spokesmen for the principal parties in parliament indicated they felt that Finland must negotiate with Russia on a military pact.

The social democratic attack on "communist provocations" came after the communists put their propaganda steamroller into motion to support a pact with the Soviet Union.

Midway Airport Rating Lowered

CAA Quits Plan To Improve Field

DALLAS, March 2—(P)—The Dallas News said the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced today it would abandon the effort to make Fort Worth's Greater International Airport (Midway Airport) into the principal air field for North Texas.

Midway would merely become a Fort Worth airport, which Dallas contended it should be, under a revision of airport plans by the CAA's regional office in Fort Worth.

The change in plans, announced by Regional CAA Administrator L. C. Elliott, kept intact the original plan to raise Love Field to a class five airport, but dropped the rating of Midway from class six to class five, the News said.

Thus, the Fort Worth project would become a port on a par with Dallas' Love Field, rather than one which might result in the transfer of Love Field's major airline operations to Midway.

"The new plan," Elliott's announcement stated, "does not contain any proposal for joint use of this (Midway) airport by Dallas and Fort Worth, and does not propose removal of any airline schedules from Love Field."

Costa Rica President Held on Slaying Charge

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 2—(P)—President-elect Otilio Ulate Blanco was arrested tonight on a charge of complicity in the slaying of two customs guards.

Ulate, whose election was annulled by congress Monday night, was placed immediately in an army prison.

La FIESTA

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Try Our 8:30 p.m. Special 35c Private Rooms for Private Parties Rear Entrance — Free Parking Lot 806 Red River Phone 7-3204

London Air Crash Kills 19 Persons

LONDON, March 2 (P)—Nineteen persons were burned to death tonight when a Belgium Sabena Air Lines DC-3 plane crashed at the London Airport.

There were no Americans aboard.

The plane was coming in for an emergency landing in fog when it nosedived and burned at the end of a runway.

There were only three survivors among the twenty-two persons aboard. The three, all passengers, were thrown clear of the wreckage or pulled out quickly by airport employees alerted for the crash by a radio message from the pilot.

The others were trapped inside. The plane was on a regularly scheduled Brussels to London flight. It apparently hit the rough ground outside the airport at an angle.

Guerrillas Kill 6 Greek Civilians

SALONIKA, Greece, March 2—(P)—The Greek Army said tonight six civilians were killed and fourteen were wounded Monday night when guerrillas fired more than ninety mortar shells into the town of Naoussa. A Third Army communiqué said the shelling continued for more than four hours.

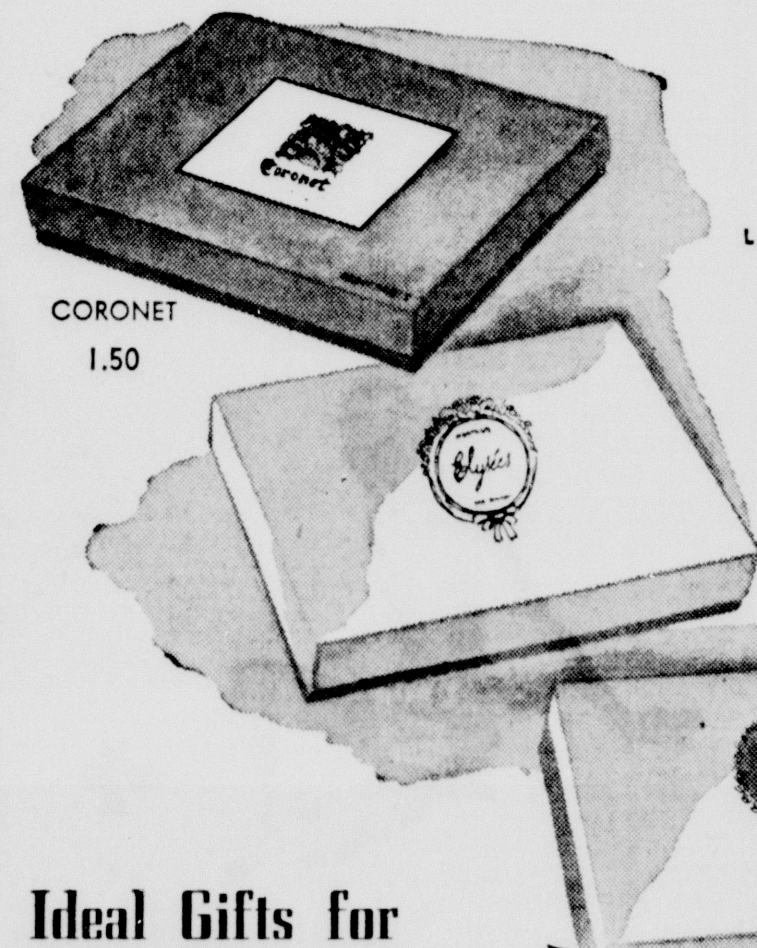
Bullitt Urges Aid To Stop Russians

WASHINGTON, March 2—(P)—"An attack on our country by overwhelming masses of Stalin-driven slaves" was declared possible today by William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia.

Bullitt was urging \$100,000,000 for "military supplies to China." He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is considering Secretary of State Marshall's request for \$570,000,000 in non-military help to the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

"If our government should permit the Communists to take over China, it would have failed to bar the way to attack on our country by overwhelming masses of Stalin-driven slaves."

"We cannot successfully oppose Communist conquest of the world by opposing Communism in Europe only."



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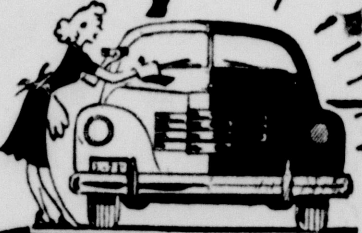
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Girls Do the Asking In NTSC Dutch Week

With the coming of Dutch Week Sunday night at 12 o'clock, the North Texas State College co-eds are taking advantage of leap year in earnest.

Beginning Sunday night dating procedures were reversed and now the girls are calling up the boys for dates and taking them out. The girls are finding out what it is like to be in the boys' shoes, to plan a good time with someone special, only to be told that he is sorry but he already has a date.

When Dutch Week ends Saturday night with an informal dance, the boys will also be able to sympathize with the girls and their problem of refusing dates. Furthermore, they will know how they rate with the feminine population of the campus.

The Chat, school paper of North Texas, says that among the girls who are staying home this week is the "one who is bashful or thinks because a boy has never called her for a date, she should not take the initiative in asking him out with her."

New Spring Hats Will Be Shown At Style Show

A style show of spring hats, sponsored jointly by the American Association of Childhood Education and Goodfriends, will be given Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Robert E. Lee School.

In addition a brief review of Lilly Dache's "Looking Through Your Hat" will be given by Mrs. Frank Spiller.

Tickets may be bought at the public schools, at Goodfriend's, and at the door Wednesday night.

Students Conduct Worship Programs

University students are conducting two public worship services at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary chapel. John Cunningham, graduate of Austin College in Sherman, delivered a sermon Tuesday evening entitled "Worthy of the Gospel."

Norman Dow Jr. of Austin, who will receive his bachelor of arts degree in June, will speak on "The Paradox of Man" at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

"Another girl who will likely stay home a majority of the nights is the one who is afraid the boy she calls will refuse," the Chat says. The school paper continued

by saying that the boy faces this situation every time he calls a girl, and most of them are just as embarrassed as the girl thinks she will be."

Club Review

VA Psychologist To Speak Thursday

Mrs. Tom Blackwell, Hogg Foundation consultant and clinical psychologist for the Veterans Administration, will address the Mental Hygiene Society Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 401.

She will discuss the functions of a psychologist in a mental hygiene clinic and analyze the job opportunities for clinical psychologists.

An expert consultant in the field of youth counseling, Mrs. Blackwell is a member of the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Austin. She received the bachelor's degree at Trinity University, and the master's at St. Mary's University.

Formerly a counselor in the University Testing and Guidance Bureau and a clinician in Rorschach administration, Mrs. Blackwell has done graduate work at the University, Occidental College in Los Angeles, Rorschach workshops, and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

"Copy Laws in Relation to Radio" will be discussed by Homer P. Ulrich, associate professor of chamber music, at the meeting of Radio Guild Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

After the speech the Guild will elect officers and plan a new radio dramatic show. Other activities, which include a hayride and a float for Round-Up, will be discussed.

Games and a sing-song will be presented as part of the Freshman Fellowship program at the University YMCA at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Fellowship will go to the University Presbyterian Church at 7:30 to hear Dean W. J. Faulkner, colored educator from Fisk University at Nashville, speak on "Alternatives to Prejudice." Games will continue at the "Y" after the lecture until the regular breakup hour, 9 o'clock.

Dean Faulkner, well known teller of amusing folk tales, is Dean of Chapel at Fisk University. All freshman students attending his lecture are invited to join the group at the "Y" afterwards.

Canter Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's Gym. Members will wear a white shirt, tie, riding pants, and boots. After the ride a Dutch supper will be served.

The Association for Childhood Education will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

The Constitution Revision Committee will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 208, said Harnan Alvarez Jr., chairman of the committee.

The Rev. Gus Craven of the University Presbyterian Church will speak on "Gaining a Broader Concept of Teaching" before the Leadership Training Class Wednesday at 6:40 o'clock at the University Presbyterian Church.

Bridge groups of the University Newcomers Club will meet during the rest of the week, group one with Mrs. R. H. Ballinger, 2304 Enfield, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock; group two with Mrs. R. N. Little, 1903 Nueces, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock; and group three with Mrs. R. F. Shurtz, 312 Enfield, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At a meeting of the Nursing Education Majors Club Monday night, Dr. A. L. Nanney, Austin physician, showed slides of such vacation spots as Monterrey, Colorado, Yellowstone Park, Canada.

Ashbel Literary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house, Lear Ashmore, president, announced.

The slate of officers, to be voted on the third week in March, will be nominated and initiation will be held.

Down the Aisle

Emily Fruit Is Wed To John Metzenthin

Miss Emily Elizabeth Fruit and John Edward Metzenthin were married in Houston Saturday at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and the University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Ashbel Literary Society, and Orchestras.

Metzenthin was a member of Chi Phi fraternity, Silver Spurs, and the "T" Association while at the University. A track letterman, he was an outstanding student in the 1947 Cactus.

Miss Evelyn K. Davis of Austin became the bride of John Wolff Jr. February 15 in New York. Mrs. Wolff is a graduate of the University.

Miss Margaret Marie Cahill and William M. McKennon Jr., University student, were married recently in St. Mary's Rectory in Austin.

Miss Elizabeth R. Thompson of Daniels, Ky., and Frank Radar, ex-student, were married recently in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church in Austin. The bride is a graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. Mr. Radar is an employee of the Texas Public Service Company in Austin, where the couple will make their home.

WEDDINGS

Betty Edith Nocol to Ensign Charles Edward Breen.

Zeta Mae Dietrich to Burton Edwin Estill.

Oleta Stringer to Emory E. Wood.

Mrs. Eugenia Eaern Stringham to Clyde O. Hearn.

Miss Wilma Claire Kirkman to Sylvester Clyde Reed.

Miss Evelyn Compton to Earl J. Chisholm.

Miss Ruth Richardson to Dr. Royce C. Lewis Jr.

Ann Harris to George Ferri Bellows.

Miss Elma Jean Noble to Ronald Jarrett.

Emily Evelyn Adams to Thomas Towles Barrett Lyne.

Betty Shook to Haygood Lawrence Hendry.

Jayne Johnson to James M. Martin.

Miss Dorothy Moore to Tom Joe Bates.

Miss Vivian Vardeman to Sam Jack Evans Jr.

Mary Virginia Prehn to Frank Steel Craver Jr.

Miss Charlene Jane Hinkel to Joe S. Cotton.

Ruth Elaine Golden to Samuel Arthur Miller.

Jane Marie White to James Edmond Hoff.

Miss Bonnie Lou Cagle to William A. Bailey.

Virginia Lee to D. S. Cowherd Jr.

Barbara Ann Ebner to William Butler Jr.

Alice Elizabeth Ewing to Hugh William Temple Jr.

Margaret Peck Given Brief Case By Panhellenic

In appreciation of the work she has done during the year as sponsor of Panhellenic, members of the organization presented Miss Margaret Peck with a leather brief case at their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

The meeting covered summary committee reports on activities of Panhellenic during the year. Members also discussed Varsity Carnival, Round-Up, and other activities for the spring semester.

Mrs. Krey to Talk On History Novel

Mrs. Laura Letty Krey, ex-University student, will speak to members of the Austin Woman's Club Thursday morning at 11:15 on "Historical Novels."

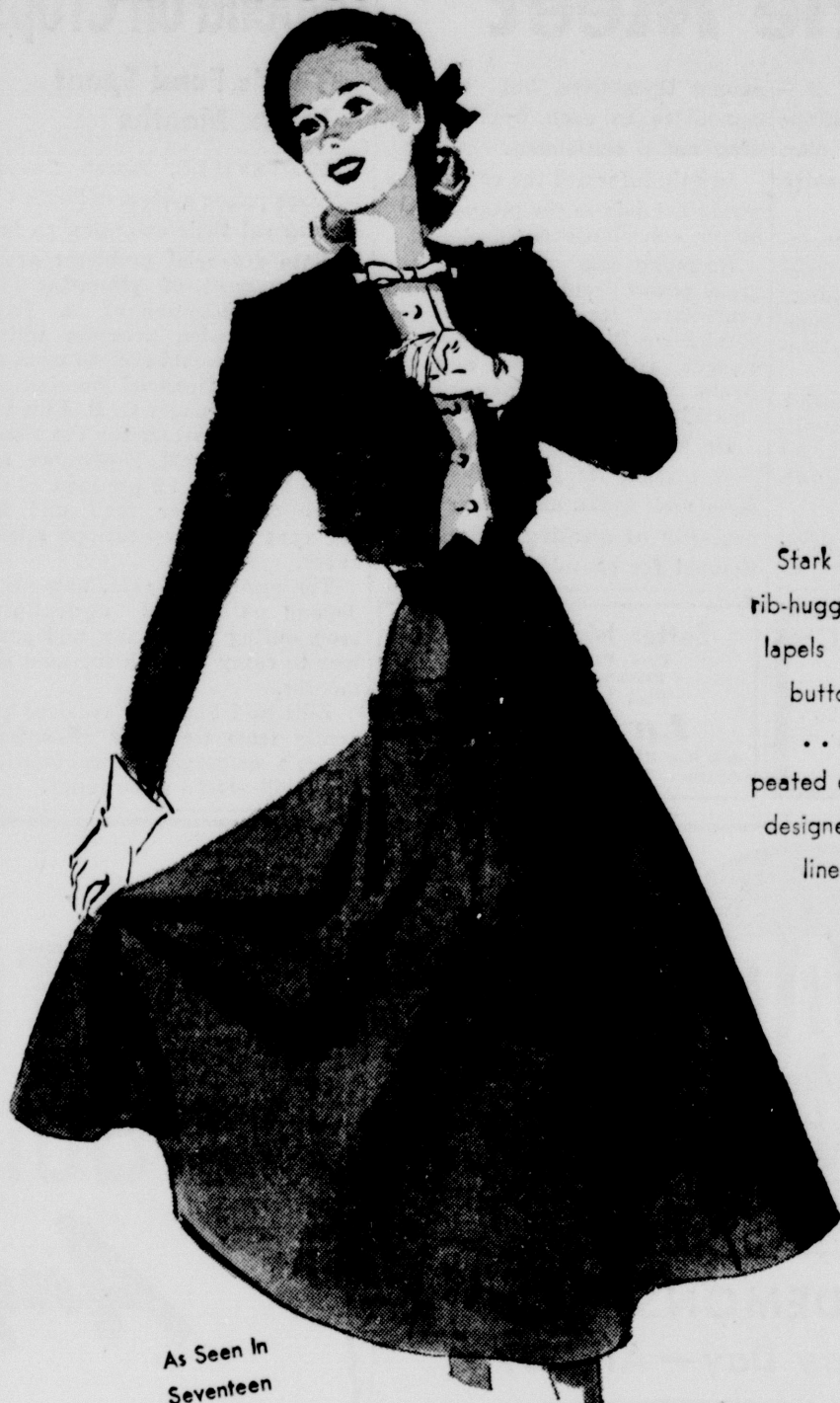
Mrs. Krey received her bachelor of arts degree from the University. She has just finished a novel which is now at the publishers and has started work on another. She and Dr. Krey, a former teacher at the University, are spending the winter in Austin. Both are writing.

Students Attend Alecs Convention

Two University students, Harold P. Cooper and Ben Anderson, attended the first national convention in eight years in Chi Epsilon fraternity, honorary civil engineering organization. The convention was held February 20 and 21 at Purdue University.

Cooper, president of the University chapter of Chi Epsilon, spoke to the delegation on the activities of the local group.

bolero suit dress



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Shorts in white, natural, red, maize, royal, brown, navy. 10-20.

slacks, 8.95

With zipper side closing. Black, brown, navy, natural, royal. 10-20.

pedal pushers, 7.95

Brown, black, navy, royal, red and natural. 10-16.

suit, 22.50

Pink, beige, white, black, brown, and Palm Beach white. 10-20.



a mix-and-
match wardrobe
of sacony
palm beach parts
each so cool,
so crisp, and
priced
so low!

Globe-trotter to Lecture On Holy Land Controversy

Baron de Meiss-Teuffen, who has recently returned from his fourth trip to European countries where he has made a study of the Palestine Question, will speak on "How I, a Christian, Would Solve the Palestine Problem," in Architecture Building 105, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Baron has had many different trades and occupations in various parts of the world. He has owned a hotel in the Belgian Congo, worked as a truck driver

Baron Tells Hillel Wanderlust Story

The tales of Baron Hans de Meiss-Teuffen, world traveler, navigator, war correspondent, newsreel cameraman and plantation owner, related to a small audience at the Hillel Foundation, Tuesday afternoon, sounded like some of Mark Twain's dreams.

The young Baron told the group that he was stirred to action after reading in a newspaper that, "There are still some he-men left."

He says that the wanderlust overwhelmed him in 1935, while working in a Swiss bank. He left by rail for Italy with only thirty pounds in English money in his possession. Arriving in Italy without any visa or passport to visit any country, he bought himself a sailboat and used the freedom of the seas to gain his destination, while flying the Swiss flag.

He told of working in the copper mines in Northern Rhodesia long enough to amass enough money to buy 36,000 acres of land, at about one cent per acre, in the Belgian Congo. With the aid of some eighty natives, he was able to start an orange plantation, develop a system for manufacturing salt from a certain plant, and build a crude Hotel resort some 280 miles from the nearest settlement.

Mr. de Meiss-Teuffen said he didn't raise oranges, but instead he raised orange blossoms, and found a good market for them in England. He said the salt he manufactured from a process he learned from the natives was sold as fast as he could process it to the Swiss, who appreciated the fine mineral value of the salt.

The Baron has also worked for numerous newspapers, the United Press, and a photographer for Pathe News. During the past twelve years he has sailed to almost every port in the middle-east and western hemisphere.

in Persia, as a seaman on an Arab ship, and has served as a reserve military officer for Switzerland. In World War II, Baron de Meiss-Teuffen was a correspondent for the United Press and later was with the British Military of War Transportation. He was among the first "illegal" immigrants to the

Holy Land.

Monday, Baron de Meiss-Teuffen spoke before the Kiwanis Club and Tuesday the Austin Ministerial Association. In addition, he has recently addressed the student assembly of Samuel Huston College and the students of Tillotson College.

Baron Looks to UN For Only Solution

The solution to the Palestine problem can be found only in a determined effort of the United Nations to enforce partition and establish a Jewish-Arab state, said Hans de Meiss-Teuffen, who has lived with Jews, Arabs, and Englishmen in Palestine, and is on a lecture tour for the Christian Palestine Committee.

500 Exes Attend Union Program

(Continued from Page 1.)

The present challenge of the amendment, known as the "Whitesides Case," was originally instituted to contest its constitutional validity, he said. It is now a suit against the secretary of state contesting the conduct of the popular election.

The amendment provides a permanent building fund for fourteen state institutions of higher learning other than the University and A&M, which can use the permanent funds to pay off a \$10,000,000 bond issue. The amendment aroused resentment mainly in West Texas, Mr. Dickson said.

Texas Tech is the only one of the sixteen colleges involved which has not requested the attorney general to defend the amendment, he said. Tech resents being cut off from legislative appropriations.

"The contentions in the new suit are more serious than the first one," Mr. Dickson said. "Upholding the amendment will not be an easy job, nor will it be wholly politically wise. The attorney general has received more criticism over this matter than in anything he has encountered in public office."

During a business meeting, the Austin Ex-Students Association passed resolution supporting Mr. Dickson's stand on the case.

"More knowledge about true facts" is the greatest need of the American people in understanding the situation existing in Palestine, he said.

"The American press is reporting 'incidents' and many American people believe that Palestine is a vast battlefield." Ninety per cent of the country is peaceful, said Mr. de Meiss-Teuffen, and most of the "incidents" take place along the Syrian and Lebanese borders and in Jerusalem.

Widely popularized is the fallacious belief, Mr. de Meiss-Teuffen continued, that the United States and Great Britain must remain friends with the Arabs because of oil interests.

Explaining that there are about ten times as many Arabs as Jews, he said that the Arab market is worth far more to the British than the Jewish market.

Commenting on this he said that the reason the British do not recognize the Haganah, national Jewish army, or any other Jewish body as official, is because that once the Jews are officially recognized they will be able to buy guns, and until then they cannot.

Thus by refusing to recognize the Jewish state officially and preventing the purchase of arms they remain friends with the Arabs.

As for the United States, he said that the oil reserve would do her no good. Citing Rumanian oil fields and a third world war with Russia as an example, he said that the first objective of the Russians would be to destroy the fields, and thus no one would benefit from the oil. A similar situation exists in the Middle East, he said, adding that for some reason the United States, regardless of her best interests, was strongly influenced by Britain.

Mr. de Meiss-Teuffen said that an international police force should be set up to rule Palestine, and that the United Nations should be responsible for the project.

Dean Scudder to Open Career Conference

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council, staff members of the office of the dean of women at the University, publicity chairman for the conference, and Miss Helen Flinn, social director of University women's dormitories, will attend the dinner.

The Thursday night panel discussion will begin at 7 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union and will be followed by an open forum in which students may ask questions of the panel members on fields in which they are particularly interested. University professors of several fields not represented on the panel plan to attend the conference and bring up discussion of their fields and the job opportunities in these fields. They will be prepared to answer questions on their fields.

Members of the conference panel are as follows:

Dr. Lewis Hatch, associate professor of chemistry, representing the field of science.

Leslie O'Connor, counselor for the University Testing and Guidance Bureau, vocational information.

Dr. Arno Jewett, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, education.

Miss Lucy Rathbone, professor of home economics, home economics.

Dr. Bernice Moore, member of the Hogg Foundation staff, marriage and family.

Thomas D. Rishworth, director of Radio House, fine arts.

Mrs. Horton Wayne Smith, career fashion specialist at Good-friends, business.

Co-Op Says GI Refund Aids Expansion Program

(Continued from Page 1.)

and future student body, Dr. Redford emphasized, and the board members think it a more appropriate way to use the money than buying used books for more than they can be sold for.

As for the Co-Op's not buying used books at the end of last semester, Dr. Redford said that a market problem had arisen. In the first place, veterans are entitled to new books, and secondly, there aren't as many other students who want used books as there were before the war.

"However, not buying used books at the end of the semester is contrary to the policy of the Co-Op," Dr. Redford added. "It is regretted by the board, but the situation arose out of the con-

fusion that existed in the store in January due to the expansion."

There can be no real corrective until the vet situation disappears, he maintained. However, the Co-Op board of directors decided last week that now that the building program is almost complete, the used book policy will be put back into effect as soon as information is obtained from the faculty on what books will be used next year.

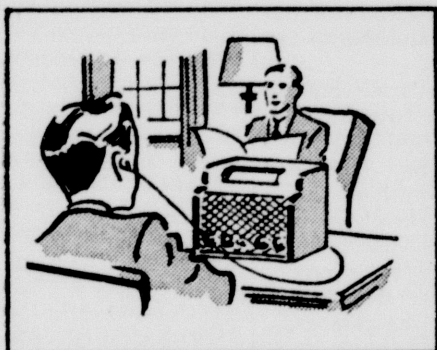
By May 15, a book will be available to students in the Co-Op showing what prices can be paid for used books. As soon as the policy is back in effect, all Co-Op clerks will ask students whether they want new or used books, in the hope that more used books can be sold.

By next year, Dr. Redford hopes that the situation will be corrected on freshman and sophomore levels, since there won't be many veterans registering for beginning courses.

"The policies of the Co-Op made by the board, which include the president of the University, four faculty members, and students," Dr. Redford added, "Two of the students are veterans."

"The Co-Op is anxious to provide the best service it can realize that we haven't been to give good service the last months, but we hope that from now on we can provide improved service, including a satisfactory method of handling used book purchases."

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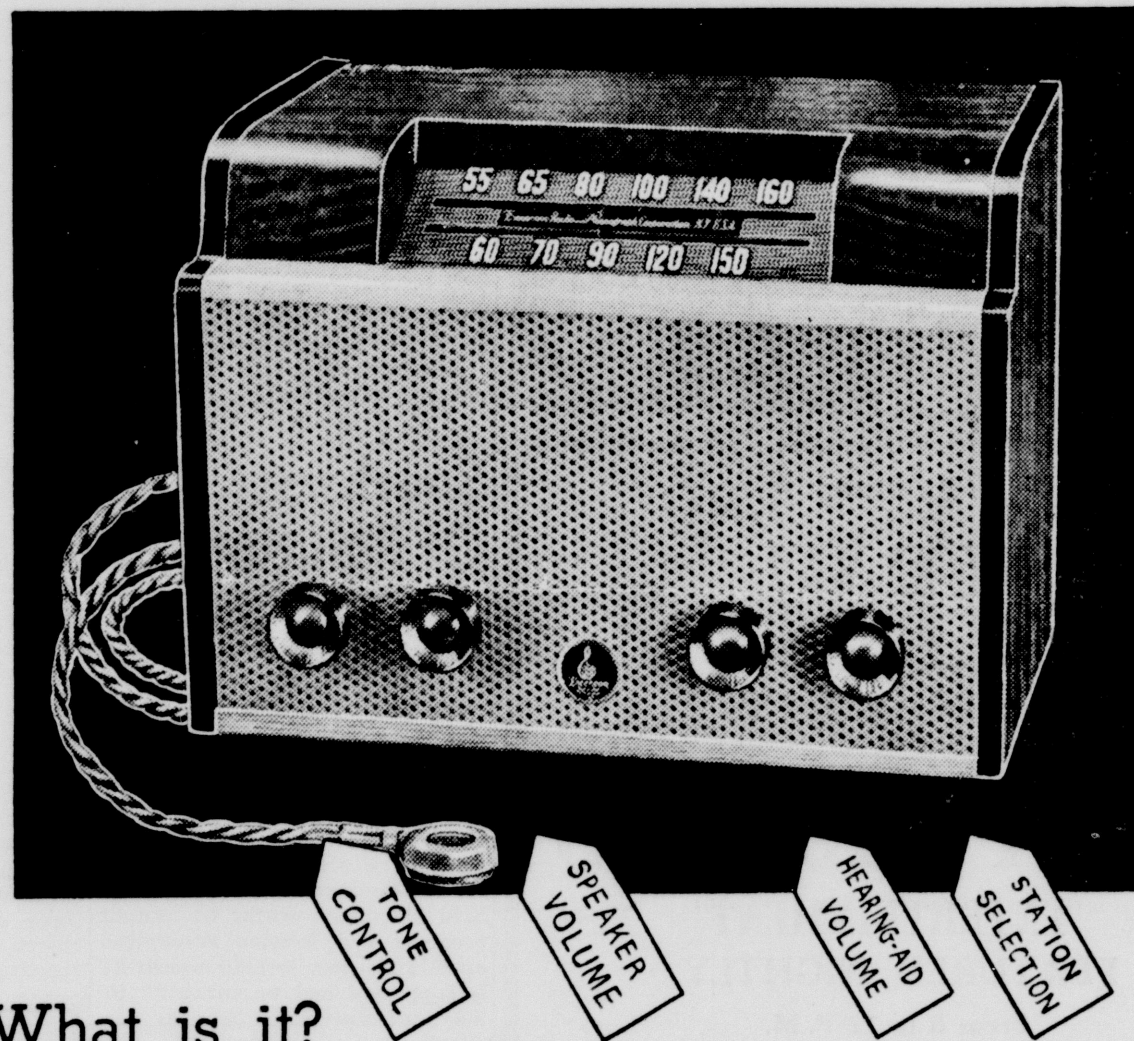
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Congress Considers Bill To Change Calendar System

Dr. James Willis Baldwin, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said Saturday that if a bill now before Congress passes, the present calendar system will be improved. The bill would equalize quarters of the year and fix the day of the week for holidays, he said.

As an example he pointed out that under the new calendar Thanksgiving would always fall on the same Thursday. Football fans could make hotel reservations and business schedules years in advance, he added.

The plan for calendar changes is being directed by the World Calendar Association of New York City to which Dr. Baldwin be-

longs. Fourteen nations have already approved the new calendar. Among them are China, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, and Norway.

Local Cafe Robbery Remains Unsolved

No trace had been found of the thieves who broke into the Triple XXX Cafe at 2801 Guadalupe last week, George W. Hardy, manager, said Monday.

The cafe lost \$543.00 when thieves broke in last Thursday night and robbed the cafe's safe, a marble machine, and a cigarette vending machine.

The proposed calendar would divide the year into quarters containing ninety-one days. The months of January, April, July, and October would begin quarters and each of them would have five Sundays. They would have thirty-one days. Other months would have only four Sundays and thirty days.

All months would have twenty-six working days instead of varying from twenty-four to twenty-seven days as under the present calendar system.

Dr. Baldwin said that in New York City alone, more than \$5,000,000 a year would be saved in the compilation of statistics if the new system were adopted.

The extra day now present in every regular 52-week, 365-day year would come between December 30 and January 1 and would be designated as a world holiday. The extra day in leap years would be added at the end of June instead of February. It would also be a world holiday.

Christmas would always fall on Monday under the proposed plan. Meanwhile, a check with the Travis County marriage license bureau revealed that girls are apparently a little bashful in claiming their men. Miss Emilie Limberg, head of the bureau, said that licenses issued in the county this year totaled 362.

Comparable figures showed that for the same time during 1947 licenses issued totaled 427 while for 1946 they totaled 462 and for 1945 the total was 395.

Texas Ex From Brady Announces for Congress

Howell E. Cobb, a Texas ex currently practicing law in Brady, has announced his candidacy as Congressman from the Twenty-first Congressional District.

Mr. Cobb attended the University from 1922 to 1927. He was a member of Tejas, Phi Delta Gamma, the Texonian Literary Society, and the BBA basketball team.

A native of Williamson County, Mr. Cobb served as county judge of McCulloch County for four years beginning in 1937 and was elected district attorney of the Thirty-fifth Judicial District in 1940.



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