

weather:
cloudy, drizzle
low 58, high 75

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas

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Brazil Rippled By Revolution

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(AP) A military-political revolt against President Joao Goulart's left-leaning government spread early Wednesday to Sao Paulo, Brazil's most powerful state.

General Amaury Kruei, commander of the 2nd Army in the industrial metropolis of Sao Paulo, joined the revolt against Goulart "to free the nation from the Communist yoke."

A rebel broadcast from Minas Gerais state, where the rebellion had broken out Tuesday, announced Kruei would march against Rio de Janeiro to depose Goulart. However, a communique issued by Kruei in Sao Paulo made no mention of such plans.

Goulart late Tuesday ordered troops to smash the revolt in Minas Gerais. At the same time the Communist-dominated General Command of Workers called a general strike in support of Goulart. This was before word reached Rio that the revolt had spread to Sao Paulo.

The president ordered troops of the First Army here to move against rebels in the strongly anti-Communist neighboring state of Minas Gerais, where a "revolutionary capital" was proclaimed at Juiz de Fora, 80 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

He sent the troops both to Juiz de Fora and the state of Belo Horizonte, where the revolt had proclaimed itself.

The president declared in a statement to the nation that the revolt would be smashed within a few hours.

Reports here said that a battalion of shock troops and the 5th Infantry regiment stationed at nearby Petropolis moved on Tuesday night for Juiz de Fora. A rebel general there had accused Goulart of being manipulated by Communists and declared that "he must be put out of power which he abuses...."

Ford Foundation Approves Grant

Interns Will Work In Texas Legislature

The Ford Foundation has approved an \$88,000 grant to help establish a legislative internship program in Texas, Byron Tunnell, Speaker of the House, announced Tuesday.

Tunnell, chairman of the advisory committee planning the project, said the program will begin September 1, 1964, and continue for five years.

Funds were allocated for seven full-time interns to participate for a nine-month academic year at an average monthly salary of \$400. The University is considering granting graduate course credit for participation in the program.

Applicants must have completed one year of study in law school or one year of graduate study in government, journalism, economics, or other social sciences. Exceptions may be made by the advisory committee for undergraduate applicants with a bachelor's degree who have achieved an equivalent amount of experience in their field.

Persons interested in internships should contact department chairmen, or write to the Texas Legislative Internship Advisory Committee, Drawer D, Capitol Station, Austin.

License Plate Deadline Today

Midnight Wednesday is the deadline for buying 1964 license plates. Anyone with 1963 tags on his car after 12:01 a.m. Thursday will be stopped by police. Plates may be purchased Wednesday at the office of the county tax assessor-collector and at sub-stations throughout Austin.

Ed Olle Continues In Austin Hospital

Ed Olle, assistant athletic director and Intercollegiate Athletics business manager who suffered a heart attack March 22, is "holding his own and doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances," according to Miss Ruth Gold, executive assistant for intercollegiate athletics.

Olle is in St. David's Hospital.

Choral Groups Obtain Funds

The tentative 1964 Blanket Tax allotment for choral organizations was raised from 21 to 30 cents by a five-to-one vote of the Rules and Appropriations Committee Tuesday night.

Final vote on the action will be taken by the Student Assembly Thursday night, Greg Lipscomb, committee chairman, said.

From the 30-cent total, 18 cents will go into a general fund and 12 cents will be placed in a travel fund for per diem travel expenses by members. This portion will be controlled by the Auditor's office.

"A great number of students participating in choral organizations

are paying from \$25 to \$80 out of their pockets per year for per diem travel expenses," said Lipscomb, in explaining the action.

The tentative 1964 Blanket Tax total now stands at \$17.78 in comparison to last year's \$17.74 charge.

LBJ's Leave Austin, Bound for Capital

President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson flew back to Washington late Tuesday after spending the



LBJ and Ladybird

... on the Ranch house steps.

Ladybird Recalls

World's Doors Open to Her

By CHARMAYNE MARSH
Assistant Managing Editor
JOHNSON CITY—(Sp)—"When I came to the University, I felt like the doors of the world were swinging wide open."

And the many doors which have swung open since Claudia Alta Taylor include the wide ones of the White House.

Award Pleases Her
In beige stretch pants, a matching roll neck sweater, and decorated cordovan brown cowboy boots, Mrs. Johnson said Saturday she was "thrilled" to receive the honorary doctor of letters degree from the University.

Spending the Easter holidays at their ranch near Johnson City, President and Mrs. Johnson entertained members of the press and White House correspondents Saturday.

An A student at the University, Mrs. Johnson earned a bachelor of arts in 1933 and a bachelor of journalism in 1934.

The Easy Way
"Of course, I love getting the honorary degree at The University of Texas this way. It is so pleasant to get it without exams."

The first lady is possibly the first woman to receive an honorary University doctorate. Except for honorary degrees given shortly after the institution opened in

1883, the only two to be awarded were to John Nance Garner, former US Vice-President, and Robert Vinson, a University President.

The couple will receive their degrees when the President delivers the May 30 Commencement address.

The doctor of laws degree to be given the President is related to the practice and study of law more specifically than the doctor of letters which is for Mrs. Johnson.

Too Shy
"When I was in school, I liked to ride around in Austin's hill country and out on Bull Creek Road," she reminisced.

"I never missed a Curtain Club play but was too shy to try out and always wished I could."

After making a speech in 1961 at the University, Johnson, then Vice-President, informed a Texas reporter he and Ladybird loved The Daily Texan. "Especially Ladybird," he noted, "since the Texan is the only newspaper she ever worked for."

The honorary degree from the University will be her second. She received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Texas Women's University Tuesday.

Regents to Consider Smith's Leave Request

By CAROLYN COKER
Texan Staff Writer

Dr. Hubert Winston Smith notified the Board of Regents by telegram Monday afternoon that he is requesting "an official leave of absence on terms agreeable to you" so he can defend condemned killer Jack Ruby.

The Board will hold a special meeting at 11 a.m. Friday to review "policies concerning outside employment of officers, faculties, and employees." It will hear the petition of Dr. Smith, professor of law and member of the law faculty since 1951; but W. W. Heath, board chairman, has de-

nied that the meeting was called specifically for that purpose.

"The decision to call the special meeting was made Monday morning, before Smith's telegram was received," Heath said.

Smith in Colorado
Winston, Dr. Smith's son who is a junior art major at the University, said Tuesday evening his father was in Colorado on business.

W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, has said it is common practice for law professors

(See EDITORIAL, Page 2)

to practice law on the side "as long as they uphold high ethical practices."

Some, however, fear that a University professor on leave of absence handling Ruby's case would make it appear that the University was representing Ruby.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, chancellor, said, "We will send Dean Page Keeton's recommendations to the Board, and our recommendations will be on the basis of his."

The dormitory integration suit, in December, 1961, formed the basis for the last disagreement between the Regents and the School of Law over a point of employment.

The Regents then announced that any member of the law faculty who helped the plaintiffs in the suit would be considered "disloyal to his employer and be subject to disciplinary action."

Immediately after this announcement, Dean Keeton announced that before the Regents' meeting, he had told the law faculty that he thought it "inappropriate" for faculty members to take part in the

suit against the University and that the faculty had complied with his request. None of the members gave legal aid to the plaintiffs.

Employment Rules

The present University employment rules include this statement:

"No member of the faculty or staff shall accept employment which will probably bring him as an expert or in any other capa-

city into antagonism with the interests of the state of Texas."

The State of Texas is prosecutor in the Ruby case, as in other criminal law cases in which law faculty members have participated, Keeton said.

"We will make changes in the Regents' rules and regulations regarding such policies as may seem advisable," said Judge Heath.

Debate Finished On Redistricting

Decision Expected

11 a.m. Wednesday

HOUSTON—(AP)—A federal court on congressional redistricting ended Tuesday with Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr asking the three judges not to disrupt the 1964 election procedures already under way in the state.

Associate Justice John R. Brown of the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals said the special court will announce its ruling at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Carr's closing argument ended a four-day hearing that had been expected to be completed in just one day.

Attorneys for 27 Republicans and two Democrats earlier had outlined eight ways they said Texas could be redistricted on a more equitable basis either through a special session of the legislature or by special actions by the State Executive Committees of the two major political parties.

William Cassin, chief attorney for the Republicans, had contended a special session of the legislature could redistrict the state within 24 days.

NAACP Plans Council Protest

Volma Overton, president of Austin's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Tuesday a demonstration is planned against City Hall at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The demonstration will protest the Council's not passing a city anti-discrimination ordinance.

Committee of 25 Studies Colleges

Governor John Connally's Committee of 25 talked over 16 proposals for incentives to bright students, faculty improvements, and graduate study upgrading in Texas public colleges and universities in a closed meeting Tuesday.

Among the proposals was one prohibiting persons without a master's degree or the equivalent to teach regular college classes.

Chancellor Harry Ransom, a committee member, pointed out some excellent teachers do not have such degrees.

Controversy centered around charging tuition for bright students attending special undergraduate summer programs and asking college faculty members under 50 years of age with five or fewer years of unemployment to earn a doctor's degree, if one is available in their field, within the next five years.

The proposals could become recommendations to the Legislature in the committee's final report.

R-U Showcase Starts Today

Round-Up, 1964, begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday when Judge W. W. Heath, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Heath officiate at ribbon-cutting ceremonies opening Round-Up Showcase in the Texas Union.

A coffee honoring Judge and Mrs. Heath will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Texas Union Star Room.

Exhibits will open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Showcase attractions are open to the public.

The School of Architecture, with the first exhibit, will contrast good and bad architectural design by means of a large photographic display. Emphasis will be given to the visual relationship of exterior spaces.

Taking note of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the Department of Drama will display costumes, scene designs, and sketches from past Shakespearean productions.

The 1964 Cotton Bowl trophy will be among the "hardware" exhibited by the Department of Physical and Health Education.

Showcase visitors may register for free door prizes at the Ex-Students' Association booth, where there will be an enlarged picture of the proposed Alumni Center and posters illustrating activities of the

Association. Coffee will be served by the alumni staff.

Paintings, sculptures, drawings, and ceramics by art students will be featured by the Department of Art.

Student cochairmen of Showcase are Vivian Bogart and Thomas B. Daly.

Heard Talks Honors Day

Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University will speak at the annual Honors Day Convocation at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hogg Auditorium.

All University honors will be conferred or recognized at the convocation. Awards will be made to students and teachers for outstanding performance.

Dr. Heard, a political scientist who has combined an academic career with government service, was recently appointed to an advisory board for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He became chancellor of Vanderbilt in 1963.

Ransom to Speak At Awards Program

Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor, will speak on "Curricular Excellence" at the first Leadership Awards Convocation at 4 p.m. Friday in the Texas Union Auditorium.

The free public program, recognizing extracurricular activities of outstanding students, replaces the traditional spring Swing-Out ceremony.

Since the Cap and Gown Council voted last fall not to sponsor

Swing-Out, no program existed in which to award such honors as the Marjorie Darilek Award for an outstanding coed not affiliated with a sorority, the Silver Spur Award to an outstanding coed, and the Mike Flynn Citizenship Award to the outstanding male student.

Jim Fletcher, vice-president of the Texas Union council, will preside at the program. Julius Glickman, president of the Students' Association, will introduce Dr. Ransom, and Leon Graham, chairman of the Senior Cabinet, will recognize members of the Class of 1914, honored at this year's Round-Up.

Fletcher will recognize members of campus service organizations, and winners of last fall's Dads' Association awards will be introduced.

Cactus Outstanding Students and the Marjorie Darilek and Silver Spur Award winners will be named. Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, will name the winner of the Mike Flynn Award, and Vincent R. DiNino, director of the Longhorn Band, will lead the audience in "The Eyes of Texas" to close the program.

Condition Critical For Writer's Widow

Mrs. Ruth Howell Walker, widow of the late Texas newspaperman Stanley Walker, was in critical condition in a Lampasas hospital Tuesday.

The 63-year-old former New York and Washington newspaperwoman suffered a minor stroke about two weeks ago. Her physician said she had been doing fairly well until Tuesday.

Walker, former city editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, shot himself to death in November, 1962. A Stanley Walker Scholarship Fund has been established in the University School of Journalism.

Geologist Tutors Spacemen

By CHARLES WARD
Texan Staff Writer

For the last four summers, a University geology professor has been taking students on field trips to the Texas Big Bend area.

He is leaving again Wednesday for a two-day trip, but this time his pupils are 16 of the nation's astronauts.

Assisted by seven National Aeronautics and Space Administration geologists, Dr. William Muehlberger will show spacemen what to look for on the moon.

"One day will be spent in the Marathon Basin, where the astronauts will make a geological map showing different kinds of folds and faults," said Dr. Muehlberger.

On the second day, the astronauts will take a lesson in how faults are formed and will look at some of the features of a volcano.

Required Course
The West Texas trip is the second astronaut field trip in the 58-hour geology course that all are required to take.

Last month on the first expedition, the group went to Grand Canyon to see the basic geological principles.

"I have an outline of their overall program, and it looks

pretty thorough," said Muehlberger. "When they hit the moon, they will be able to make sensible observations, draw the necessary maps, and bring back rocks to demonstrate what's going on there."

The Marfa-Alpine location was selected for its diverse geological formations. Mountains there have been folded, faulted, and interspersed with volcanoes.



—Texan Photo—Ward

UT Geologist Muehlberger

... preparing for an astronaut outing.

Ruby and the Regents

With millions unemployed, Jack Ruby had to hire a lawyer who's already got a job.

President Johnson's war on poverty intends to cut down on some of this moonlighting and doubling up on jobs.

Even the University Board of Regents might get into the act.

Although W. W. Heath, chairman of the Board, denies that the Regents' meeting Friday has been called specifically to hear Dr. Hubert Winston Smith's case, it will probably be part of the program.

University law faculty members were advised not to participate in the 1961 dorm integration suit, and some contend that this might serve as a precedent for keeping Dr. Smith from participating in the Ruby trial. In the dorm suit, however, the University was the defendant, which brings matters much closer to home. Dr. Smith will be directly up against the state of Texas, which removes him quite a bit from immediate University concern.

University employment rules state:

No member of the faculty or staff shall accept employment which will probably bring him as an expert or in any other capacity into antagonism with the interests of the state of Texas.

One of the state's most recent encounters with a University professor concerned Dr. Reece McGee's article in a national magazine immediately following John F. Kennedy's assassination. McGee's article even brought rebuttal from ex-Governor Price Daniel.

We maintain that McGee's "employment" by The Nation as a social critic was not in "antagonism with the interests of the state of Texas." We thought his role was to cause Texans to ask a few questions of themselves, which some of them even did.

We also believe Dr. Smith's participation in the Ruby case is not antagonistic to Texas interests. We assume that a primary Texas interest is justice, and we feel certain that Texas courts wish to have it called to their attention if they have erred.

Dr. Smith should certainly be called to heel if he is shirking his duty as a professor, and we would agree with the Regents if they deemed it necessary and were able to prove such negligence (beyond any doubt).

Dr. Smith has helped out a bit by asking for a leave of absence, which gives the Regents' a dignified way out. We hope they take it.

After all, this trial can be viewed as a sort of sabbatical leave which doesn't cost the state any money.

Guest Editorial Ye Gods!

America is a decadent nation. Its universities are the scene of sex orgies (Harvard) and marijuana parties (CU). Its magazines are filled with dirty pictures (Playboy) and lewd articles on morals (Time). Its government condones corrupt men (Bobby Baker) and tyrannous laws (income tax). Its merchants traffic in mind-destroying potions (3.2 beer) and body-rotting herbs (filter cigarettes). Its college students clamor for controlled free enterprise (YPSL) and uncontrolled free love (the Conservative Club).

Yesterday a shocked America learned that the corruption had even spread to its war veterans. In an exclusive story the CSU Collegian, student newspaper at Colorado State University, revealed that the Fort Collins chapter of the American Legion wallowed in a bacchanal of vice that would put even the sated students of Harvard College to shame.

On March 13, 1963—a black day in American history—the Legion held a "stag party" in the local National Guard Armory. Within the cloistered environs of the government stronghold the Legionnaires revelled in gambling, smoking, and watching painted women undress in public. It was even reported that alcoholic beverages were consumed in the course of the evening.

All this took place in the presence of nearly 150 CSU students, who unlike their CU counterparts, are for the most part unfamiliar with such depravity. And when questioned about the affair, a Legion spokesman admitted that the "party" was "no different than those held in every city in the state," indicating that the newly uncovered immorality has already reached epidemic proportions.

Mr. and Mrs. United States: we have remained silent too long. At this critical juncture in our history—when alien forces threaten to bring our chromium-plated culture crashing down about our ears—we cannot afford the luxury of relaxed morality among those entrusted with the defense of the American Dream.

The indiscretion of the Fort Collins Legion has seriously compromised the work of the Americanism Committee, the nation's first line of defense against subversion. The Criminal Communist conspiracy, for instance, might well exploit the situation by massive quantities of Eastern European Goods into the American economy.

Citizens, make yourselves heard! Unless immediate action is taken, America is in serious danger of going to Hell in a Yugoslavian handbasket.

—COLORADO DAILY

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

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Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"If you ask me I'd say ELLEN'S NEW FORMAL WAS CUT RATHER LOW."

The Firing Line

More 'Pies' Flying

To the Editor:

At last we know just what it takes to satisfy the Texan reviewers. Sarge Carleton, in his review of the March Ranger, states both explicitly and implicitly that what he likes are the pretty pictures, rather than stories which you actually have to READ. And we wouldn't want to put out any mental effort now, would we?

No indeed, not when it is so much easier to simply look at a lot of drawings and photographs. Not that I intend to criticize the Ranger art work. The Ranger has far and away the best staff of artists of any college magazine in the country, and the contributions in the March issue are examples of their best work, although it should be pointed out that Jack Jackson's drawings don't resemble Bill Elder's any more than, oh, say Jack Davis' do. But I also believe the Ranger has some of the nation's best college writers too—if one would take the trouble to read them.

I am afraid the good old days of the cool Texan staffers, such as Dave Helton, Larry Lee, Bob Lacy, and Jo Elckmann, are gone for good. In those days, the reviewers had a good-natured rapport with the Ranger and knew how to give intelligent, honest reviews. But now we get a reviewer who admits in print that he has hated the Ranger for three years and has eagerly waited for the chance to pan it. That he did not attribute to the fact that there was a change of editors. No offense to Pat Brown, but I believe that if a sack of read squirrels had put out the Ranger it would have gotten a good review this time from the Texan, for the reason that I, as an editor, had publicly stated on several occasions that I considered the Texan staffers incapable of reviewing anything more complex than the Chuckwagon menu and that if they ever had a sense of humor it must be in their tonsils. I still believe this—indeed, now more fervently than ever. There wouldn't be any vindictiveness here, would there, Texans?

But to get back to the particulars of this month's "review" (of which a good deal was moral judgements and personal attacks on the Ranger staff). Carleton has the audacity to not only knock Byron Black's excellent story, but to cast aspersions on his writing ability in general. Byron has won third prize in the Georgia B. Lucas poetry contest and has been published in the Corral and the Texan Notebook,

which was the campus outlet for serious literature before the advent of Riata. This should speak pretty well for his writing ability. As for his sense of humor, Byron knows enough not to take the Texan seriously, which is good enough for me.

As for the complaints about the Ranger's lack of subtlety, I think the best testimonial to its existence is the fact that the Texan reviewers fail to see it.

Then, when you consider the misspelled words and the misuse of the present and past participle of the verb "to work," it adds up to a pretty inept review. But then, if critics knew anything about creative writing they'd be doing it, not putting down the efforts of those vastly more talented than themselves.

Lleuen Adkins
3510 Lakeland

Poor Publicity

To the Editor:

The extremely poor publicity given to the lecture by Professor Alfred Cobban was more than matched by exceptionally superficial reporting of what he said. Although Professor Cobban did give the audience his views on textbooks and the nature of his biography, he said much more besides. Did the Texan reporter leave after the first 15 minutes, or was one there at all?

The thesis of the lecture was that the French Revolution was not what everyone thinks it was. It was not a revolt against Feudalism for Feudalism did not exist at the time. It was not a revolt of the rising merchants and capitalists but of lawyers and lower aristocracy. Rather than aiding growth of capitalism, it retarded it.

In the future, I hope the Texan will report what is said and not simply try to repeat "quotable" lines and phrases which give the appearance of having covered the story without having done so.

Tom Hutcheson
1908 Rio Grande

Against Death Penalty

To the Editor:

Reading the Texan report on arguments made in favor of capital punishment recently (Stump Speaking, March 19, "... the system works as a protection for society from these criminals and as a deterrent against criminal acts.") reminds me of a Bill Mauldin cartoon. This cartoon shows two Roman soldiers standing in the shadow of the cross, and one of them is asking the other, "But without capital punishment, how would society protect itself?"

This question has been re-

LBJ Gives Press Rough Ride

By L. ERICK KANTER
Texan Staff Writer

President Lyndon B. Johnson's impromptu Saturday afternoon press conferences have attracted considerable attention during recent weeks.

But, his most recent one—held at the LBJ Ranch Saturday afternoon—was probably the most impromptu of all. It was certainly the most surprising and colorful.

There was no advance notice of an excursion to the ranch.

At a Saturday morning briefing for the press in Austin, press secretary George Reedy indicated that another briefing would be held at 3 p.m.

None of the veteran White House correspondents expected any "hard news," but several did postpone their scheduled tennis match.

Most of the correspondents covering the presidential vacation arrived at the 3 p.m. briefing

clad in various types of sportswear.

George Reedy entered the briefing room in the Driskill Hotel and opened with the unexpected announcement that buses were waiting at the Brazos Street entrance—ready to carry the corps to the ranch.

After a brief discussion about filing procedures from the Hill County, a mad dash for the buses ensued. At 3:10—only ten minutes after the announcement—the buses were rolling west.

The sudden departure resulted in correspondents leaving behind various items such as jackets, wallets, and children. (NBC cameraman, Dave Weigman, brought his teenage son from Washington ton, but the youth was at Zilker Park when the announcement was made, and missed his chance to see the President.)

After serving beer and pretzels, Johnson called the reporters into his office, and held a brief press conference.

The President then announced that he would be glad to show his cattle to anyone interested.

Marquis Childs, nationally known political writer, and four

female reporters piled into Johnson's Lincoln-Continental.

As the President crawled behind the steering wheel, Jim Atherton, United Press International White House photographer, shouted, "What about us? What can we ride in?"

Johnson paused and pointed to a nearby shed containing various vehicles.

A curious procession headed out to the pasture led by the President and a car filled with Secret Service men. Several dozen reporters and photographers were crammed into the following vehicles:

A bright red 1934 Ford convertible.

A blue jeep.

A battered 1949 convertible.

A relatively new station wagon.

A new Lincoln-Continental convertible.

Mrs. Johnson, practically forgotten in the rush, trailed far behind, accompanied by several correspondents in her Lincoln-Continental.

The cars carrying reporters and photographers barely avoided several collisions in their efforts to be first in the expedition.

At one point, the President drove off the dusty ranch road, and headed across a pasture toward a herd of cattle. He stopped near the herd and operated his electric cattle horn, and instantly attracted the herd which made a mad dash to his car.

Obviously enjoying the reaction of his passengers, Johnson began calling the cattle vocally—with sounds resembling those produced by expert hog callers.

From the pasture, the president-led caravan returned to the ranch house via Ranch Road 1, which passes in front of the ranch.

The startled tourists exhibited emotions ranging from faint smiles to loud cheers when they met the President.

Although the correspondents enjoyed the visit to the ranch, they were perturbed about the lack of communications facilities from the ranch. Many missed their Eastern deadlines, because they could not file stories until returning to Austin after a long bus ride.

But, it will be a while before those who went to the ranch will forget that rough ranch ride.



PRESIDENT CHATS WITH CORRESPONDENTS

... Marianne Means, Hearst newspapers, and Tom Wicker, New York Times, take notes.



NETWORK TV CAMERAS ROLL

... filming President Johnson's tour of his LBJ Ranch.

Marsh's Forty Acres Forum

Would You Abolish Round-Up?

Eddie Pfiesler, sophomore, pre-law—No. It provides us with a short spring vacation. Round-Up is part of the Texas tradition and I think it is a pretty well-known one. People at other schools and colleges have heard about it. I went to high school in West Texas and I knew about Round-Up before coming to Texas. The Texas Relays, the Revue, and the displays are good aspects of it.

Mary McGregor, freshman, English—I have never participated in it, but I've heard a lot about it. And it sounds like a lot of fun. I feel college life isn't all studies and Round-Up is a good example of the non-academic part. It gives the students not in fraternities and sororities something to do; it lets everyone participate in a University tradition. I am looking forward to Round-Up very much.

Doug Fullilove, senior, physical education—This will be my fifth year of participating in Round-Up and I enjoy it very much. It is like a spring break and provides relaxation. It has its good points and its bad points. Its primary bad point, I think, is that some students may indulge too much in alcoholic beverages. But I still think it is a good idea on the whole. I particularly like the Texas Relays.

Beatrice Perez, senior, Spanish—No. It is something to look forward to. I think partly because of the displays and other events, but mainly because of the fun. The person one has a date with can make the event even more special and this is an important part of the weekend; it contributes to the specialness of the activities. I transferred from Texas A&I and heard about it in September.

Jane Stephens, freshman, elementary education—A big party is what I've heard it described as. I think it will be a lot of fun and do not know of any reason why it should be done away with. I am looking forward to the whole weekend. I have heard that everybody participates in it which should make Round-Up even more fun. I started to come when I was a senior in high school but didn't get to.

Gary Boyd, junior, architectural engineering—Round-Up is a tension reliever for the students and this is the main reason I think we should have it. It gives students something different to do, whether it's throwing a drunk or not. I never have been to the displays or events but still think it's good to have them. I heard about Round-Up when I first came to the University; it and OU weekend.

Special 440 Dash to Highlight Opening Night at Texas Relay

An open 440-yard dash will headline Friday night's presentation of the Texas Relays when four high-stepping quarter-milers, running unattached, will sprint for records on Memorial Stadium's oval cinders.

Jack Patterson, track coach and meet director, announced that the open quarter would replace the open 110-meter dash at 7:55 p.m. The two-day track festival on the University campus will hold preliminary races Friday with the

finals set for Saturday.

The special 440 will feature Earl Young, former Abilene Christian star and a member of the 1960 US Olympic team; Doug Thompson of AOC, former Pepperdine College star; Ollan Cassell, ex-University of Houston runner and former member of the US Modern Pentathlon team at Fort Sam Houston; and Ray Sessler, formerly of Texas Southern.

Sessler sparked TSU to College Division relay records in 1962 and 1963. Although not eligible to compete with TSU this spring, he is still rated as one of the top quarter-milers in the nation.

Young helped AOC teams post world-record times in the 800-yard relay three years ago, including the Relays record of 1:22.6 set here in 1961. It still stands as the world mark.

The Olympic sprinter raced to a 47.8 quarter at Corpus Christi two weeks ago.

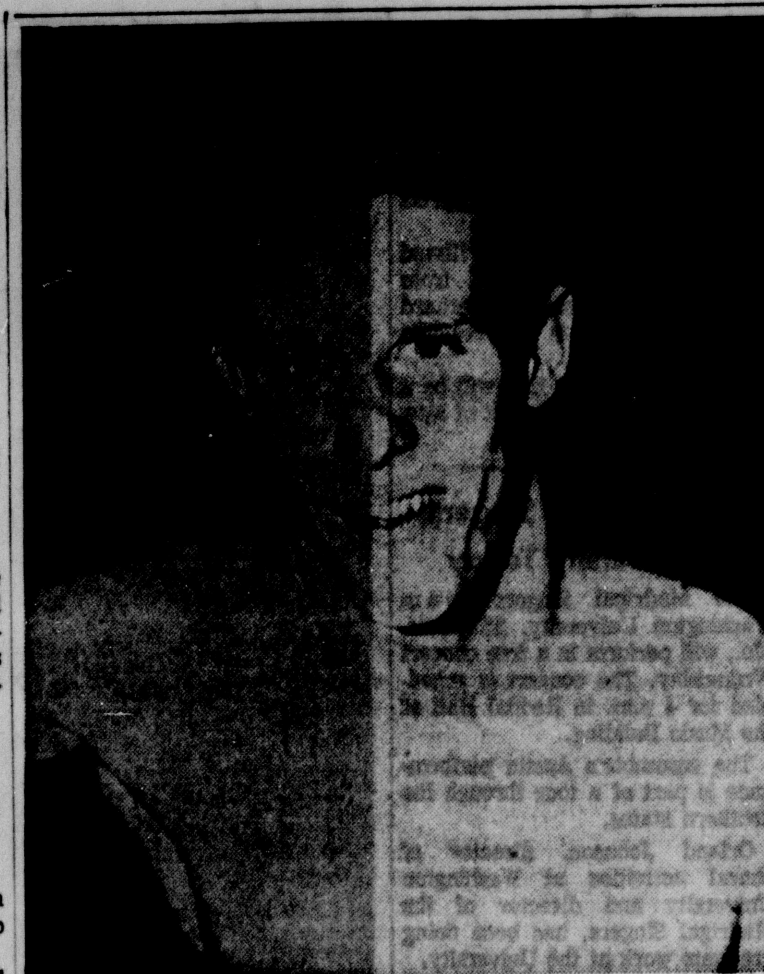
Coach Cleburne Price is still seeking faculty members who have interest in track to work on both days as meet officials.

He also needs students to help as hurdle setters.

Oregon, Oregon State To Join Big Six League

Officials of the University of Oregon and Oregon State University Tuesday accepted the Big Six Conference's invitation to join the conference, the Associated Press reported.

The addition of the two Oregon schools returned two original members of the old Pacific Coast Conference, which disbanded in 1959 after much feuding.



GEORGE SPEAR, UT BUTTERFLYER
... Smiling happily over sixth-place finish in the finals of the 200-yard butterfly in the NCAA meet Saturday at New Haven, Conn.

Texas Sports Take Ol' Busman's Holiday

While most UT students relaxed over the Easter holidays, a bevy of Texas athletes were working diligently to take down trophies in four different sports. Texas sportsmen went about 4,000 miles to compete in various meets and tournaments. The longest trek was to New Haven, Conn., a journey made by

George Spear, Texas' only entry in the NCAA Swimming Finals. Spear placed sixth in the 200-yard butterfly event, splashing home in a time of 1:58.3.

Out West, a group of lightly garbed young men ignored the dust and wind of San Angelo long enough to push Texas to a close second-place finish in the San Angelo Relays. Abilene Christian nosed out the 'Horns, 43 to 40, for the team title.

The Texas golf team, consisting of a foursome of Bill Munn, Randy Geiselman, Pat Thompson, and Ronnie Thomas finished fifth in a field of 16 colleges at the All-America Intercollegiate Tournament.

The tennis team proved its mettle by taking on Southeastern Conference foes Tulane and LSU on successive days and trouncing them, 4-2 and 7-0, respectively.

Jerry Walters and Jack Kamrath topped the Steers by registering two singles victories and teaming for a pair of doubles wins. Eddie Strayhorn also batted out two singles wins.

Longhorns Prepare For Frog Invasion

By CALEB PIRTLE
Texan Sports Editor

The TCU Horned Frogs, sporting a chubby righthander that'll make the stitches twitch, invade Clark Field Wednesday afternoon for a one-day stand against Bibb Falk's light-hitting, hard-throwing Longhorns.

Texas, teetering at the top of the SWC heap at 2-1, will have its first chance after an eight-day holiday layoff to come fighting off the floor and knock down a chief challenger for the conference crown.

But the 'Horns need power to win. And the fences and lethal cliff in dead center have loomed a far distance away for Texas hitters this year.

They get their chance Wednesday—against Lance Brown, who needs a good strong wind to push

his fast ball by the plate, but keeps his wide-sweeping curves dancing.

Last year, the cotton-throwing All-American cut down the Longhorns, 3-1, in Fort Worth en route to an 11-1 record. This spring, Brown owns a 2-1 record and 3.38 ERA.

Texas is scheduled to counter with fire-balling Bob Meyer, touted as one of the top hurlers in the country. Meyer zipped to two consecutive victories before running into control trouble against Texas A&M and losing, 5-2.

Meyer will be backed up with slugging All-American Butch Thompson, .333, and sophomore sensation Ward Summers, who has hit both UT homeruns this year, platooning against right-handers.

Leading the Froggie invasion will

be left-fielder Jay Walrath, .462; Bob Bigley, .289; and terrible-tempered Sam Reynolds, who hits .275 while fielding at a .725 clip.

Texas and TCU tied for the conference title last year with 12-3 records and had been early season picks to battle it out again for the championship.

But Texas, leaving an average of 15 men on base per game, isn't hitting, and TCU has run into scoring problems while struggling to a 6-5 record.

Wednesday, someone will have to break out. The loser could slump forever.

SCORES

NBA PLAYOFFS

Eastern Division Final

Boston 103, Cincinnati 87. Boston leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

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Blue Jeans \$4.15
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distinctive store *the Toggery* for men

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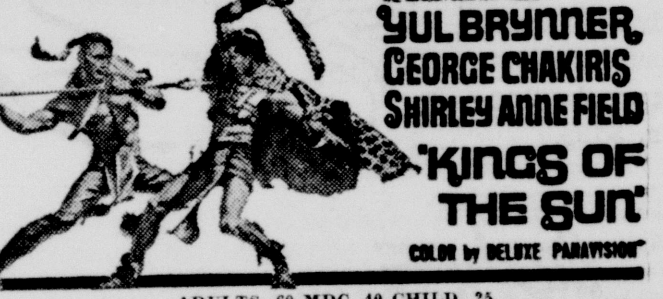
Performance Today 2:00 5:00 8:00



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Features: 6 - 8 - 10



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5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including BEST ACTRESS...



German Movie Classic Comes to Batts Today

A study of human passions is found in "The Sins of Rose Bernd," a German-made drama to be presented Wednesday, in Batts Auditorium.

The movie will be shown at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m., and is presented by the University Film Program Committee as one of its selected film classics of the year.

The film stars Maria Schell as Rose Bernd, a hand-maiden on a small West German farm, who is victimized by the three men in her life.

Miss Schell is supported by Raf Vallone, Kathe Gold, Leopold Blumberg, Hannes Messemer, and Arthur Wiesner.

Miss Schell encounters all the trials in a poor, young girl's life. She falls in love with her married employer, but in time an excavator operator overcomes her resistance.

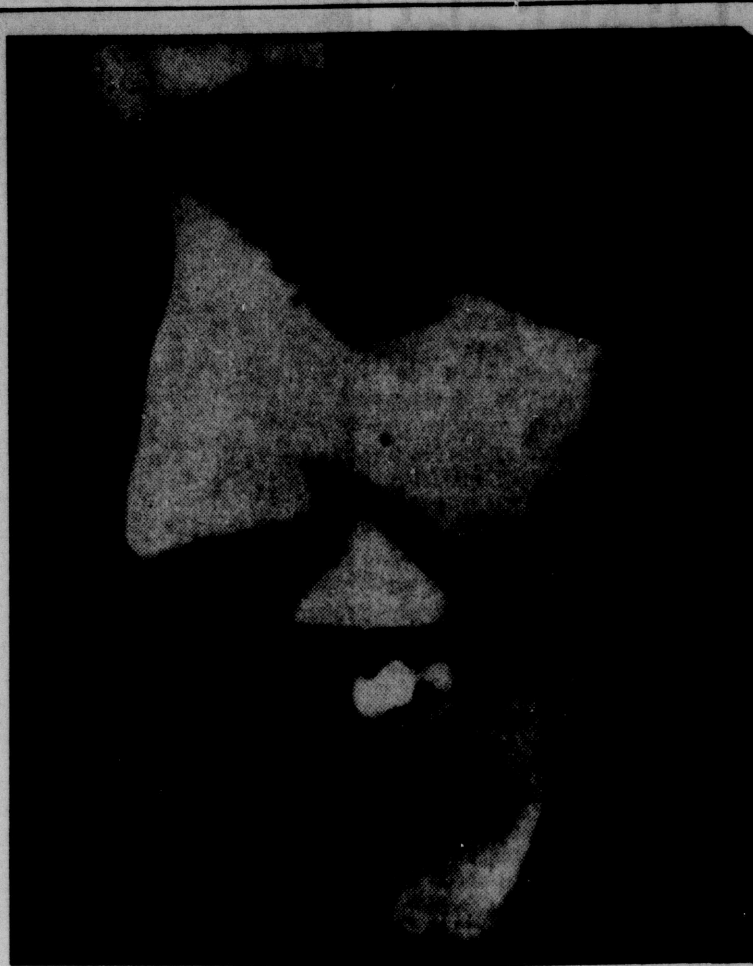
Washington U. Singers Visit University Today

The Madrigal Singers from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will perform in a free concert Wednesday. The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The ensemble's Austin performance is part of a tour through the Southern states.

Orland Johnson, director of choral activities at Washington University and director of the Madrigal Singers, has been doing graduate work at the University.

While at the University he sang with the UT Madrigal Singers and served as director of the Southern Singers.



KAY WINDHAM SHOWS HER DISPLAY ... part of Elizabethan Exhibit in Stark Library.

Klein Wins Award

Dr. Lothar Klein, assistant professor of music, has received the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Guild Composer's Award, announced E. W. Doty, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The award, presented by the Federation Thursday, March 12, during its statewide convention at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, was given for Klein's composition "Trio Concertante," a triple concerto.

Klein is a prominent composer whose work has been performed by various American and European musical organizations.

He received his BA, MA, and PhD degrees from the University of Minnesota, and has also studied at the Free University of Berlin, Hochschule fuer Musik, Berlin.

Klein has recently had his composition, "Cantata II for Actress and Chamber Soloists," performed by Marion Degler of the Vienna Burg Theatre at the Berlin Festival for Contemporary Music. He has composed extensively for the theater and received the Golden Reel Award for his contribution to the Outstanding College Produced Documentary Film, given by the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences.

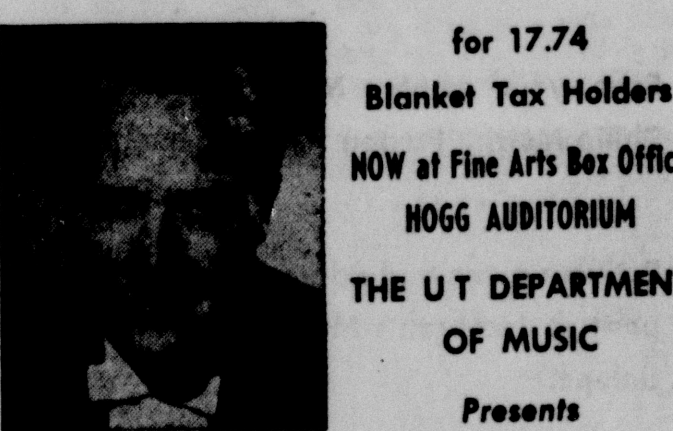
Copeau's Daughter To Lecture Friday

Madame Helene Daste, daughter of Jean Copeau and leading actress in the French Theater, will lecture and show a film with narration by her father at 4 p.m. Friday.

The actress has just appeared in New York and in a national tour with the Jan Louis Barrault Repertory Company. She is visiting with the Reverend and Mrs. Howard C. Blake of Westlaco.

Madame Daste's free public lecture on her father will be given in the drama department's Laboratory Theater.

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ADMISSION 70c

KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

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Doris Day—James Garner

7:15

GUNFIGHT AT COMANCHE CREEK

Audie Murphy—Colleen Miller

9:15

South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00

ADMISSION 70c

KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

Natalie Wood—Steve McQueen

7:15

CRY OF BATTLE

Van Heflin—Rita Moreno

9:10



TICKET DRAWING CONTINUES

Hogg Auditorium Box Office

For

JOAN BAEZ, folksinger

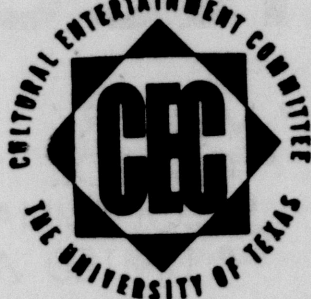
Two Performances: 7:00 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.

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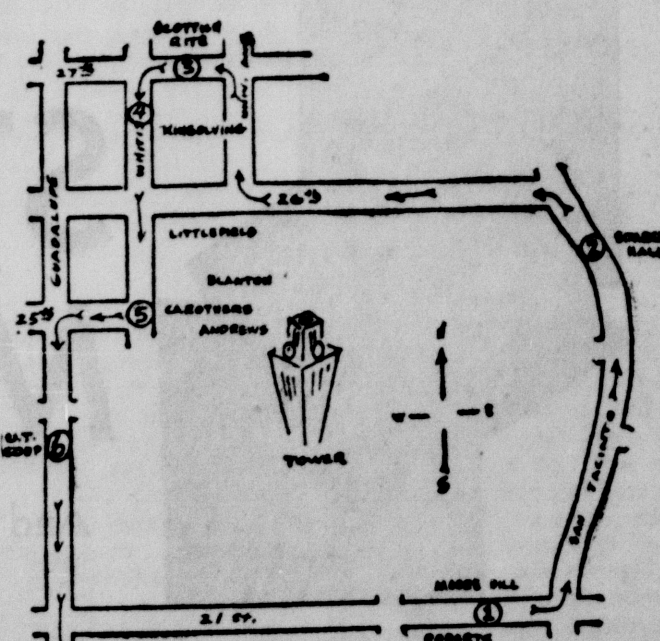


1st PERFORMANCE — DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.

2nd PERFORMANCE — DOORS OPEN 8:30 P.M.

Chartered Buses Will Be Available

for transportation to and from Municipal Auditorium
FOR TONIGHT'S performance



BUSES DEPART:

5:45	8:00
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Buses will leave the Auditorium immediately and 20 minutes following the performance.

Round-Trip Fare 25c

IMPORTANT!

"DRAWING TICKETS MUST BE SHOWN WITH OWNERS \$17.74 BLANKET TAX AT DOOR"

Tickets Available For Folk Concerts

Approximately 2,000 tickets are available for folksinger Joan Baez's performance Wednesday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, Mrs. Pam York of the Hogg Auditorium box office said Tuesday.

Most tickets remaining are for the 9:15 p.m. concert.

Plenty of tickets remain for Cultural Entertainment season ticket holders, Mrs. York said. Any season ticket holder who has not picked up his preference tickets for the performance should do so between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Hogg Auditorium box office.

Mrs. York said that in all probability tickets will be left for the general public. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children through junior high school age. General admission tickets will go on sale at Municipal Auditorium at 6 p.m. Wednesday for the first performance and at 8:30 p.m. for the second.

Artists' Work on Display

Paintings by Texas artists Porfirio Salinas, G. Harvey, Palmer Chisman, R. Moseley, Edwin May Moore, Harold Herrington and Walton Leader are on exhibit in the Bluebonnet windows of Scarbroughs and in various displays throughout the store.



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CHICKEN SHACK

Pencil Poised, Tyra's Ready

By GAY NAGLE
Texas Staff Writer

With pencil poised, Tyra Cox, new secretary-elect of the Students' Association, sat ready for work. "This is my first plunge into politics," the junior from Fredericksburg said. "However, I don't consider my office a political one. Much administrative work will keep me busy."

The petite brunette, already an active student on campus, outlined her newly acquired duties. "My main job as secretary is to keep the minutes of each assembly meeting and to compile a record of student government activities during the year and keep these in a scrapbook."

Committees call for secretarial talents, and Miss Cox will represent the Student Assembly on the Union Committee, Round-up Committee, and Social Calendar Committee.

"My platform speaks for me and for what I hope to accomplish while serving in this office," the coed continued. "The Student Assembly receives copies of minutes from all Southwest Conference schools. I would like to investigate

these to see what student government is doing elsewhere; maybe we could find some helpful suggestions."

The CLASP program holds particular interest for Miss Cox. She feels it is an area for student participation and contribution.

Officer Installation will take place at the Student Assembly banquet April 8, and the secretary looks forward to beginning her term. "I am excited about working with John (Orr) and Greg (Lipscomb) and I feel we three can accomplish quite a bit."

Student government has progressed this year, feels Miss Cox. "I do not think the average student is fully aware of all that student government has done and that it does have a purpose," she said. "I am proud to be part of it here on this campus."

Far-away places with strange-sounding names entice the foods and nutrition student. "I would like to live and work in a far-eastern country, and there are several opportunities to do this with my major," she said.

R-U Activities Call For Western Duds

Folks will be wearing everything from western duds to their Sunday best during Round-Up Wednesday through Saturday.

Dress for the opening event, Round-Up Showcase, will be casual. The reception for Texas Relays participants at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Union also calls for casual dress.

Guys and gals can put on their western clothes for the torchlight parades that start from Kinsolving Dormitory and Moore-Hill Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and for the Round-Up Rally at 8 p.m. in the Texas Union Patio.

Western wear will be in order again Friday, Western Day. Girls will wear everything from frontier pants and western shirts to denim and Madras culottes and wrap-around and A-line skirts.

Boys will be seen in colorful western shirts, cowboy hats, and cowboy boots. Anyone caught on campus during Western Day in-

appropriately dressed will be "jailed."

Western clothes will be appropriate Friday for the Round-Up Barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Western Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight on the Main Mall, and most Greek parties that night.

Dress for the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday, will be casual.

The Leadership Awards Convocation at 4 p.m. Friday in the Texas Union Auditorium and the Honors Day Program at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hogg Auditorium call for heels for women and coats and ties for men.

The Round-Up Revue and Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gregory Gymnasium will find cowgirls and cowboys in semiformal dress.

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TYRA COX

Reporter Retires To Write Fiction

University ex-student Winston Bode, 38, has resigned from the Houston Chronicle's Austin Bureau to do creative writing.

Bode plans first to concentrate on novels and also to work on short stories and feature articles.

Before joining the Chronicle, Bode worked as a columnist, reporter, and desk man on such Texas dailies as the Houston Press, the Houston Post, and the Galveston News.

Bode majored in creative writing at the University.

Round-Up Costs, No-Bits to Ten

Prices for Round-Up activities, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday, range from no cost to \$2.50.

The annual luncheon for Texas exes at noon Saturday at the Villa Capri Club Caravan costs \$2.50 per person. The Class Reunion Breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Driskill Hotel Crystal Ballroom is \$2.

Tickets bought in advance for the Cowboy Barbecue are \$1; they are \$1.25 at the gate at Freshman Field.

Finals in the Texas Relays begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continue at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Reserved seats for blanket tax holders are 75 cents. Other reserved seats are \$2; general admission is \$1.50; and children's tickets are 75 cents.

General admission to the Western Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday on the Main Mall is \$1. Price for the Round-Up Revue and Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gregory Gymnasium is \$1.50.

The Opera Workshop's Britten's "Noye's Fludde" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Hogg Auditorium will cost \$1.

Other Round-Up activities, Showcase, Round-Up Rally, Texas Relays Preliminaries, and the Leadership Awards Convocation, are free to the public.

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Gov. Price Daniel
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april 19 POLITICS: FROM THE BENCH
Judge Zollie Steakley
Former Secretary of State, presently Associate Justice, Texas Supreme Court
april 26 POLITICS: STRESS AND STRIFE
Dr. Ray Marshall
UT Economics Professor
may 3 POLITICS: DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS
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Texas Attorney To Be Honored

Justice Tom Clark
Law Day Speaker

Tom C. Clark, the first Texan appointed to the United States Supreme Court, will be honored by the School of Law as its outstanding alumnus during the 1964 Law Day observance Friday and Saturday.

Law Day activities, including speeches and the presentation of student awards, will be dedicated to Justice Clark. He will address a gathering of law students, faculty members, and ex-students at 11 a.m. Saturday in Townes Hall Auditorium.

Other Law Day speakers will be Dr. Hyman Judah Schachtel, author and chief rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Houston, and Leonard Passmore, Austin attorney. Both will speak Friday.

Justice Clark was nominated by former President Harry Truman as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. He assumed the post Oct. 3, 1949.

The Texas lawyer had served as President Truman's attorney general from 1945 to 1949. During his tenure, 414 cases were presented before the Supreme Court. The government's position prevailed in more than 75 per cent of the cases.

As attorney general, Clark was active in civic affairs, organizing the National Conference on Citizenship. He also created the Attorney General's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. He fostered the idea of the "Freedom Train," which carried original historic documents on exhibition across the country and cosponsored the "I Speak for Democracy" program in the nation's high schools.

Born in Dallas, Clark received a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1921 and a bachelor of laws degree in 1922. He was admitted to the Texas Bar in June, 1922, and practiced law in Dallas and was civil district attorney for Dallas County.

Justice Clark received a "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from the Ex-Students' Association in 1962.



JUSTICE TOM CLARK

2 UT Students Study in Brazil

Two University students have arrived at the University of Sao Paulo in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to participate in New York University's "Junior Year in Brazil" program.

Kent H. Smith of Dallas and Anne H. Sutherland of Austin will study Brazilian civilization and Portuguese and will participate in a workshop and seminar that will take them to various parts of Brazil.

The students attended an orientation program at New York University before leaving the U.S.

Nominations Due for Marjorie Darilek Award

Deadline is Wednesday in Speech Building 102 for nominations for the Marjorie Darilek Citizenship Award, given each year to an outstanding woman student who best typifies the qualities and leadership of Miss Darilek.

The award will be presented at 4 p.m. Friday in the Texas Union Auditorium.

A trophy honoring Miss Darilek, a journalism graduate, will become the permanent property of the winner. A plaque with the winner's name and the names of the previous winners also will be presented.

Miss Darilek, who was active in many phases of student life, died in 1949. She was secretary of the Students' Association, president of Wica, University Sweetheart finalist, vice-president of the Newman Club, and a member of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity.

A nominee must be a junior or senior with at least 30 hours credit at the University and an over-all C average, be unaffiliated with a social sorority, and have demonstrated qualities of leadership, enthusiasm, and friendliness.

A committee composed of the Dean of Women, Assistant Dean of Women, director of the Texas Union, president of the Students' Association, and editor of The Daily Texan will make the selection.

Those considered will not be necessarily limited to nominees. In previous years, the award has been given by the Women's Independent Campus Association.

Get in There and Draw!

Varsity Carnival construction chairmen will meet with the Area Planning Committee at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the north gate of Texas Memorial Stadium to draw for places on the carnival grounds. Construction chairmen of all groups participating in VC are asked to attend.

Dunlop to Talk Labor

Dr. John T. Dunlop, Harvard University economics department chairman, will give a public lecture on "Labor and Economic Development" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 101.

Sponsors are the Department of Economics and Public Lectures Committee.

Spooks to Meet Today

Spooks will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Mayfair House. All former Spook members are invited, said Diane Rosenberg, publicity chairman.

Yarborough Coffee at 4

Students interested in Don Yarborough's gubernatorial campaign are invited to a coffee at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University "Y."

MIT Professor to Talk

Dr. R. F. Harleman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology civil engineering professor, will talk on "Stratified Flow" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Laboratories Building 102. The College of Engineering is sponsor.

Five Win Guggenheims

Four University professors and a former Austin writer were selected Monday to receive Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships.

The awards were announced in New York City and are among the fortieth series of awards by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The University professors receiving the awards are Dr. David P. Bloch, associate professor of botany; Dr. Miguel Enguidanos, professor of Romance languages; Dr. Terrell H. Hamilton, assistant professor of zoology; and Dr. Robert K. Selander, associate professor of zoology.

Larry McMurty of Rice University, a former Austinite, was given a fellowship for creative writing in fiction.

Book Collections Due

Noon Wednesday is the deadline for entries in the student book collecting contest sponsored by the Humanities Research Center.

Entries should be filed at Academic Center 414. Each contestant should submit a brief statement discussing the concept, scope, and primary interest of his collection and an annotated list of not more than 35 representative items from the collection, with bibliographical descriptions.

Campus News in Brief

Three prizes will be awarded, each \$100 worth of books of the winner's choice.

VC Scripts Due Today

Script deadline for Varsity Carnival skits is 4 p.m. Wednesday. Three complete copies of the script, including all lyrics, must be submitted to the Director of Fraternities Office, Speech Building 102.

Failure to comply with the script deadline will subject the offending organization to a \$10 fine. No professional help may be used in the preparation of scripts.

Deadline for nominations for Varsity Queen candidates for Varsity Carnival is 5 p.m., April 10. To enter any show or concession an organization is required to pay a deposit of \$20, which will be forfeited in case of withdrawal after the entry deadline.

Tickets for Varsity Carnival will be sold for \$1 per person and will go on sale Monday.

Fessenden Talk Today

"The Sociodynamics of Speech: Speech in a Changing World" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Seth A. Fessenden, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at Orange County State College in California, to be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

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ZEKE—Well, how do you join this club?

CLEM—Why, just pick up a blank anywhere on campus, or call GR 6-0331.

demie Center Auditorium. The speech is a Thomas A. Rousee memorial lecture. This annual event honors the memory of Prof. Rousee, former chairman of the Department of Speech and faculty member for 34 years at the University.

Dr. Fessenden's lecture will be an application of general communication theory to such problems as intelligent listening and speaker-audience relationships.

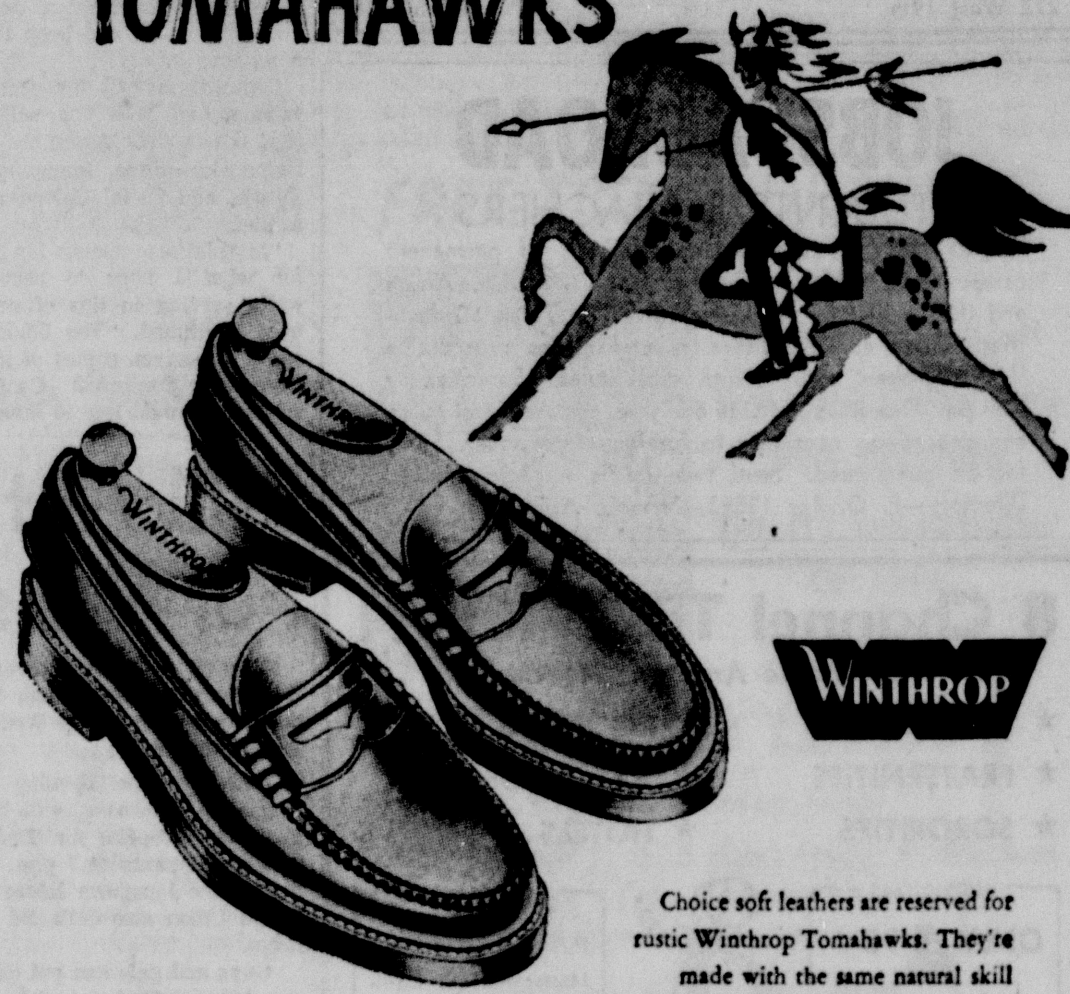
Award Deadline Today

Wednesday is the deadline for the American Association of University Women's \$1,500 Graduate Fellowship for the 1964-1965 academic year.

To be eligible, the student must take full-time graduate work during the year, have a high scholastic record, an excellent character, and high aims for the use of graduate education.

Financial need is not the primary consideration, but it will be a factor in selection. Applications are available in the Office of Student and Financial Aid in West Mall Office Building 203.

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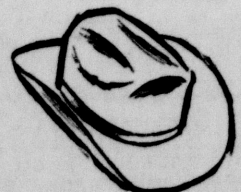


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