

Connally Tries Force For Tidelands Vote

By the Associated Press

Texas Senator Tom Connally Monday introduced a resolution to force the Senate Interior Committee to send the pending tidelands bill to Senate floor for voting. The legislation has been bottled up in the committee since August 1, two days after its passage in the house. The bill would give Texas and other seacoast states clear title to oil-rich tidelands.

Quail season ends in Texas Wednesday except in Kleberg and Kennedy counties.

The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools and the State Prison Board Monday named committees to meet jointly Tuesday

and seek agreement on what to do with the more than 600 criminal insane in Texas. Specific purpose of the meeting will be to find a way to give adequate care and confinement to these people.

Korean truce talks deteriorated Monday to a level of bitter name-calling with the Communists accusing an allied negotiator of engaging in deceit and a "big lie" in urging a prisoner exchange favorable to both sides.

A northeast airliner, probing through dense fog for a landing at LaGuardia Field, crashed Monday in the East River in the middle of New York City. All aboard were saved.

President Truman is expected Monday to present Congress with a 15-billion dollar deficit in his annual budget message. This figure is over and above the 70-billion expected to be raised by taxes during the next fiscal year. The total budget will require about 85 billions.

A recent survey asked Ohio State University co-eds of Mack Hall dormitory: "What type of stuffed animal do you sleep with?" Bears, dogs, elephants, horses, and skunks also were listed.

The State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools Monday approved construction of a \$1,928,000 mental tubercular state hospital at San Antonio.

Search planes awaited clearing weather early today to resume scanning the storm-tossed North Pacific for the freighter Pennsylvania and her 45-man crew. Hope for the crewmen, who took to lifeboats during a howling Pacific storm last Wednesday, was fading, but the Coast Guard ordered a thorough search of an area southeastward of the last position reported by the stricken freighter.

The Big Three Western powers called on the U.N. political committee today to send Russia's revised atomic proposals to the new disarmament commission for a thorough examination. They rejected completely the remainder of Moscow's peace package—the demand for U. N. Condemnation of membership in the North Atlantic treaty organization, Russian ideas for ending the Korean conflict and the proposal for a Big Five peace pact.

Darrell Williams Chosen New Head Cheerleader

Darrell Williams was appointed head cheerleader last Tuesday night by student president Wales Madden.

Williams is replacing Bill Simpson, who will be graduated at the end of this semester. Williams, blond economics major from Dallas, was Southwestern AAU all-around gymnastics champion in 1950 and 1951, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Cowboys. He is a member of the University tumbling team and former secretary of UTSAM.

New Students Have Schedule Of Tests, Fun

Council Announces Orientation Plans Starting Jan. 31

Orientation rules and activities for new students and transfers will cover a two-day period—January 31 and February 1—the Orientation Council announced Monday.

Special examinations will be given some of the new students. The pre-engineering Inventory Tests, required of each new engineering student with less than fifteen semester hours will be given Thursday, January 31, in Geology Building 14 at 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

New freshmen, except engineers, are required to take the Freshman Aptitude Examination Thursday, January 31, in Hogg Auditorium from 8:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

New students who know French, Spanish, or German, obtained other than in college courses, and who plan to continue a study of the language, must take the Language Placement Test. Language tests will be conducted Thursday, January 31, in V Hall at 8:45, 9:45, or 10:45 a.m. The test will take about an hour.

Physical examinations and vaccination clearances required of each new student before he registers at the University. The service is available through the Student Health Center, but may be performed by the students' physicians to avoid delay in registration. New students may go to the Health Center Thursday, January 31, or Friday, February 1, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

New women students must take the examination for Physical Training for Women before they are permitted to register. The Women's Gym will be open on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. for appointments. After the business comes the pleasure. New students are invited to a free movie in the Main Lounge of Texas Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 30.

Before the movie will be a general convocation for the new students in the International Room of the Union at 7 o'clock. Newcomers may meet student leaders and administrative officials of the University. A short film on the campus will be shown.

A free dance, stag or drag, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union Friday night, February 1, from 8 to 11.

UT Favored Tonight Over Rice in Houston

By KEN TOOLEY
Texas Sports Editor

Trying to stay in striking range of the Southwest Conference-leading TCU, the Texas Longhorn cagers will be out for their third league victory in four starts when they meet Rice's Owls at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Houston.

The Yearling five, after a surprising 72-55 victory over Tyler Junior College, will engage the Rice Owlets in a curtain-raiser at 6 p.m.

The varsity contest will be broadcast by station KVET at 8 p.m. with Bob Kinnan bringing the play-by-play.

Coach Thurman "Blue" Hull's Steer quintet is on the

second rung of the conference ladder, being topped only by the league-leading Horned Frogs, who have lost only one game since the season began.

While the Longhorns have lost only one Conference encounter—to the top TCU five, 43-52—the Owls are winless in their three Conference battles this year. They lost to the Aggies, 55-44, to TCU, 42-30, and dropped a 57-53 decision to SMU's Mustangs.

Coach Hull, often switching his starting lineup in order to meet the propositions of opposing quintets, will probably start the same combination against the Owls that took the hardwoods against Arkansas last Saturday—Jim Dowies and Don Klein at forwards, Ted Price at center, and George Sealing and sophomore Gib Ford at guards.

Consistent and capable reserves on hand to see plenty of action are veterans Jimmy Vramontes, Leon Black, and Cecil Morgan.

Also, Coach Hull is depending a lot on sophomore Billy Powell, who counted for 16 points against Arkansas and gathered in most of the Texas rebounds from the back boards.

Along with the starting aggregation goes two of the Conference's top scorers. Dowies, the 6-3 forward, is in third place with 40 points, two behind TCU's Harvey Fromme. Sealing holds the fourth place with 38. Leading the point-makers is Frog George McLeod with 75.

Dowies holds a season record of 170 points, good for fourth among the season's best, while teammate Price is seventh with 160.

Right behind Dowies in season scoring is Rice's junior letterman, Maurice Teague (5-11), who has meshed 154 and is expected to be the Owls' threat against the Longhorns with his two-handed set shots from behind the keyhole.

Combining with Teague at guard will probably be 5-11 Leonard Childs and 6-4 Dick Dickson (6-4) and Ralph Grawunder (6-4) will be at forwards and sophomore Gene Schwinger (6-6) at center.

The outstanding sophomore starting center works over the back boards and is the Owls' tip-in specialist. He also is good with his jump shot from the post.

Grawunder is a three-year starter and is listed eighth among the Conference's top scorers with 29 points.

Theta Sig Sponsor Accepts Ohio Job

Miss Vera W. Gillespie, instructor in journalism, will leave at the end of the semester to accept a position as assistant professor of journalism at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

She will serve as chairman of the Radio Journalism Division of the School of Journalism and as sponsor of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism. She will also direct the radio news programs on the university station.

At the University of Texas, Miss Gillespie is sponsor of the Xi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, which for the past three years has been chosen the most outstanding chapter. Along with this award, Miss Gillespie has been selected outstanding advisor.

Athletic Banquet Moves Movie Date to Tuesday

Because of the athletic banquet held Monday night the movie "Boomerang" will be shown Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Union. It was originally scheduled for Monday night.

Monday, Jan. 21, "The Male Animal" will be shown at the Union and the next Monday, "I Remember Mama," with Irene Dunne.

Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

One guy says his idea of heaven is to have Methuselah's age and Solomon's wives.

Two campus lads were discussing their love problems.

One commented: "My girl friend turned me down, so I may as well cut my throat."

His friend replied: "Now Charley, don't lose your head."

It was in the women's gym. A

200 Sign Scrolls In Integrity Drive

About 200 students signed the individual scrolls for scholastic integrity during the first day of the drive to promote personal honesty among University students, the Texas Union Office said last night.

Six booths were set up on the campus, and will remain open Tuesday and Wednesday for more signers.

Spooks, women's service organization, will man the booths today and tomorrow. After the close of the drive the scrolls will be put on exhibit in the Main Building lobby, according to Mary Pat Dowell, member of Mortar

Board's special scholastic integrity committee.

"All students ought to think about the problem of personal honesty and sign the scrolls if they would like to be identified with scholastic integrity," she said.

"Tonight and tomorrow all classes in women's physical training will discuss the problem as part of the effort to make all students aware that it exists, she continued.

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic organization for women, is carrying the campaign to living units and boarding houses today and tomorrow, where members will ask students to participate.

Last week organizations discussed the drive during meetings and made decisions as to whether or not they wished to be entered on the organization roll posted in front of Texas Union. About 30 organizations have signed.

"The drive is not really a campaign, but a student opinion survey on scholastic integrity to let people know we are concerned about the problem," Miss Dowell pointed out.

Other members of the Mortar Board committee are Joan Ragsdale, Anne Chambers, and Jean Wesley. Booths, set up by Orange Jacks, are being maintained on the Mall, at Sutton Hall, Waggener Hall, on the east side of the Main Building, Engineering Building, and Chemistry Building.

Faculty Evaluation Begun Monday

As faculty evaluation slips were distributed to department chairmen Monday, Bill Wright, faculty evaluation committee chairman stated that he "personally believed the evaluation would be a success because there was no negative reaction to the proposal last year and it was on a voluntary basis."

The Department of English did not receive evaluation sheets because the chairman was absent because of sickness.

The distribution was especially well accepted by the faculty in the Colleges of Fine Arts, Engineering, and Business Administration, Wright added.

The purpose of the plan is to enable the instructors to judge their method of teaching from the comments of their students and to let the student accurately judge their instructors. The slips will be turned back to the instructor.

Campus Chest Pledges Due

All pledges for Campus Chest are due today, Joan Ragsdale, member of the Campus Chest Committee, said last night. The pledges may be paid at Dean Blunk's office, B. Hall, Room 15.

What Goes On Here

- 9-4—Sorority rush captains pick up February rush invitations, Dean of Women's office.
- 9-5—Child art exhibit, Music Building lobby.
- 10-12 and 2-5—Showing of famous contemporary paintings, Laguna Gloria.
- 3—Faculty Wives Social Club, 2715 Woodridge Drive.
- 3:30—Children's concert by Austin Symphony Orchestra, Coliseum.
- 3:20-4:30—Coffee hour, International Center, B. Hall.
- 6:30—AAUW professional group to hear Dr. Blake Smith, Home Economics Tea House.
- Panel discussion on Citizenship, downtown YWCA.
- 7:30—NAUD, Texas Union.
- 7:30—International Folk Dance Group, Texas Union 301.
- 7:30—Free movie, "Boomerang," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 8—Texas-Rice basketball game in Houston, broadcast on KVET.
- 8—Dr. R. L. Stone to address Sigma Xi in open meeting on "The Application of Thermodynamics to Ceramic Processes," T. C. B. 15.
- 8:15—Community Concerts Association presents Symon Goldberg, violinist, Hogg Auditorium.

Morris' Teaching Technique Is to Dramatize Law Lecture

By HANK GILLIAM

The early ambition of Professor Clarence Morris was the simple and sincere desire to teach. Consequently, teaching has been his life's work since the day back in 1926 when he became assistant professor of law at the University of Wyoming.

"On that day," he said, "I settled down to a profession in which the spectacular is not commonplace."

On the contrary, Professor Morris brought the spectacular to his classroom. His classroom technique contains the high-pitched, fast-moving qualities of a good stage performance. By-passing monotony with a tremendously effective classroom drama, he demands that each student be prepared to play his part in the discussions. An unprepared student without an explanation is usually invited to leave.

In addition to his brusque and dynamic teaching technique, sturdily built Professor Morris has all the qualities which make a good lawyer's lawyer. In keeping with the college tradition, however, the distinguished-looking teacher drives a convertible and always wears a bright orange tie to football games. He is affectionately referred to by his students as "Big Orange."

Born in Denver and graduated by the University of Colorado, Mr. Morris attended the University of Missouri and did graduate work at Columbia University, receiving his master of law degree in 1926.

Once, as assistant professor of law at the University of Wyoming, he was asked to teach a course in logic. He had never studied logic but took over the course and managed very well.

As a result of this experience, he became interested in logic and in 1937 wrote a book, "How Lawyers Think." The bulk of his writ-

ings, however, covers various aspects of the law of torts. These have appeared over a period of twenty-five years in the leading law reviews of the country.

"From a legal standpoint Professor Morris is interested in law as a social instrument, an anti-authoritarian philosophy which views law as nothing more dignified than a means to other ends. That is, law is one of the ways through which the objectives of society are attained."

Mr. Morris has few hobbies and says that his main interest besides teaching is entertaining small groups of friends in his home. He likes to engage in lively conversation, an art in which both

he and his wife, Bill, excel.

Also, the professor said, he raised a prize-winning cocker spaniel named Brandy.

"Of course, the dog was named after the Brandy kennels in San Antonio, not after the beverage," Mr. Morris added with a smile.

Arriving at the University as a summer teacher in 1939, Professor Morris was asked to remain. And, except for three years in which he served as director of ground training programs for advanced aviation cadets, he has always pursued the career he likes best—teaching. His 21-year-old son is a second-year law student at Yale.

14,000 Exes Help Provide UT Buildings and Facilities

By DEAN JOHNSON

"Those who belong to the Ex-Students' Association have a sense of responsibility for their University."

These words by John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the organization, apply to about 14,000 ex-students whose dues, gifts, and services have helped to provide the Texas Union, Hogg Memorial Auditorium, and two gymnasiums.

The association, born in 1884, also sponsors Round-Up. It cooperates with the athletic program of the University. It has created a loan fund for ex-students, and it works with the Development Board in carrying on a gift and endowment program.

Files of exes and students is

another service. An alphabetical file and a geographical file with the names of 150,000 students who have attended or are attending the University are there, with such information as home and current addresses, birth dates, high school attended, years at the University, any degrees obtained, honors, present employment, and other information.

A basic membership file of the 14,000 members is kept. This number places the University Ex-Students' Association among 10 per cent in ex-student membership in American universities and colleges.

A service file of about 23,000 cards on students and ex-students who served in World War II is maintained. Records of these serv-

ing in the present struggle also are being included. A file of those killed in the last war, about 800, provides the administration with names that are read off during special services every November.

No date has been set for the wedding, and no plans have been made for the immediate future, Mrs. Sherman said.

Mrs. Sherman is the sister of University assistant football coach Howard C. (Bully) Gilstrap.

"We start a student's card when he matriculates," said Mr. McCurdy, "and follow him through term by term. When he leaves the University, we try to keep track of him."

Departments, schools, and colleges in the University want information on ex-students. So do campus groups such as honor organizations, fraternities, and societies. Other ex-students use the records to find where relatives and friends are, and they

are there for any student who wishes to use them, Mr. McCurdy said.

"We appreciate students and exes coming in and giving us information so we can keep our files up-to-date," he said.

Letters to each ex-student call his attention to the desirability of joining the association. Letters also are sent to exes who are not members to interest them in becoming affiliated.

Many exes wish they had joined when they were graduated. Then they would not have lost contact with friends and classmates, he said.

The Ex-Students' Association provides the means to insure having a body of people who have a sense of responsibility for their University.

UT Weathermen Use Teletypes Instead of Pins

The old joke about the blindfolded weatherman sticking pins in a chart to predict the weather doesn't go at the University Meteorology Department.

The weather map posted on the ground floor bulletin board of the Main Building is compiled from a master analysis weather report which is received by teletype at 6:30 every morning.

The map contains current positions of high and low pressure areas, as well as those of any warm or cold fronts in the United States. Weather conditions, temperatures, and wind conditions in many large cities also are given.

The 4-year-old map project is being handled by Betty Jeanne Reynolds, senior aeronautical engineering major from Pampa.

Austinite Announces Engagement to Bible

Announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Dorothy Sherman of Austin to Dana X. Bible, University athletic director, was received late Monday night.

No date has been set for the wedding, and no plans have been made for the immediate future, Mrs. Sherman said.

Mrs. Sherman is the sister of University assistant football coach Howard C. (Bully) Gilstrap.

ject to editing at the editor's discretion. "If the writer requests," said the Board's ruling, "he will be shown the edited version before publication."

Regarding content, there was little change in the rules. "Published letters must be clean, decent, and free from malice and libel. Personal controversy will not be tolerated, nor will campaign material for student candidates be published in this column. . . . test for publication will be import and usefulness to the student body."

Tartakower Defends Collective Living Plan

By D. D. ZINK

Defining the Western economic system as one dedicated to raising living standards, Dr. Aryeh Tartakower, professor of sociology at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel, said that this system was not incompatible with a collective form of life.

Dr. Tartakower spoke Monday night on the "Changing Sociology of Israel" at the Hill Foundation.

"We are trying a unique experiment," said Dr. Tartakower. "We are trying to create a new culture which embodies elements of Eastern, Western and Jewish civilizations."

The Jews have derived their ideas of collective life from the East, principally Russia and China, he said, adding that they have also borrowed the concept of the "sanctity of labor" from these people.

From the West the Jews have first taken the concept of democracy, including the rights of man; second, the Western economic system, with respect to raising the standards of living, and last, the systematic problem solving of the West.

From the Jewish culture itself, they have retained the religious approach to life.

"Religion permeates every aspect of modern Jewish life," Dr. Tartakower asserted.

"We have used the collective system in many areas, particularly agriculture, with the result of raising the standard of living of the Jewish people as a whole."

Dr. Tartakower admitted that the standard of living in Israel was not high compared to the United States, but said that Israel has had to cloth and feed an enormous number of refugees in the last few years.

Weeks to Assist Charter Revision

One University student and one faculty member were appointed to a citizens committee charged with drafting amendments to Austin's outdated City Charter Friday by the City Council.

It includes W. Astor Kirk, University student and professor of government at Tillotson College; Ed. Idar, state chairman of the American GI Forum of Texas; Lynn L. Anderson, assistant director of the University's Institute of Public Affairs; and Dr. O. D. Weeks, chairman of the government department.

The committee was chosen in private sessions. Austin mayor Bill Drake expressed confidence that the group would do a long-needed revamping job on the charter.

Fair and Sunny Today
Skies today will be fair and sunny, the Austin weather bureau reported. Today's high will be 70, and the low this morning was near 40.

Tri-Delts Capture Net Doubles Title

By BETTYE RAWLAND
Women's Intramural Writer

Joan Webb and Shirley Anderson, Delta Delta Delta, downed Barbara Lynn Miller and Betty Gray, Alpha Chi Omega, 9-7, 6-3, Sunday afternoon to win the tennis doubles trophy in the women's intramural tournament.

Trailing 7-6 in the first set, the Tri-Delt netters outplayed their opponents for the next three games to take the set 9-7. In the second set Webb and Anderson established a 3-0 lead which the ACHIO pair were never able to overcome.

Judy Ford and Pat Kendall, Chi Omega, won a 6-3, 6-1, victory over Joan Ragsdale and Shirley Baker, Pi Beta Phi, for the tennis doubles consolation trophy.

Alpha Delta Pi's Betty Ann Theobald and Virginia Beth Taylor, 1950 deck tennis doubles champs, retained their title by defeating Ann Bowles and Joan Ethridge, Alpha Chi Omega, 6-3, 6-2.

Eloise Moore and Ann McNeill, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will play Katharine Granstaff and Mary Lou Moore, Chi Omega, for the deck

tennis doubles consolation title.

Ann McNeill, Kappa Kappa Gamma, trimmed Frances Atkins, Gamma Phi Beta, 21-16, 21-18, to capture the table tennis consolation crown.

In the badminton singles tournament Betty Gray, ACHIO, will meet Rosemary Sone, Gamma Phi, in the semi-finals, while Jo Ann Crow, ACHIO, will play Eleanor Harris, Kappa.

Houston, Dallas Seek Pro Football Elites

HOUSTON, Jan. 14.—(P)—Glenn McCarthy, Houston oil and hotel millionaire, said Monday that Lou Hassell, insurance man and former Rice gragger, will represent him at the National Professional Football League meeting in New York Thursday.

"I certainly would like to see Houston and Dallas in the league," he said. "It would be a fine thing for Texas."

McCarthy has given up any idea of building his own stadium, as advanced at the pro football meeting two years ago.

Improved Frosh Face Owlets in Houston

By DICK WILLIAMS
Team Sports Staff

Marshall Hughes' Texas Yearlings journey to Houston Tuesday night to clash with the Rice Owlets in a game that will push the Yearlings either over or below the 500 mark for the season.

Encouraged by their victory over Tyler Junior College Saturday night, the Yearlings will be seeking their third triumph in five starts.

The Yearlings and the Owlets possess identical 2-2 season records. In their last game the Rice freshmen fell before the Aggie frosh, 58-57, in a hard-fought contest.

Sparkling the Owlets will be Monte Robicheaux, an all-star from last year's state championship Bowie quintet. The 5-10 guard was an all-tournament performer during the 1951 Class A state playoffs.

Dickie Moegle, 6-0, from Taylor is slated to start at the other guard. James Everitt of Cleveland, Texas, is a 6-4 starting forward. Norman Fahmier at 6-2 from Decker, Indiana, is the other forward.

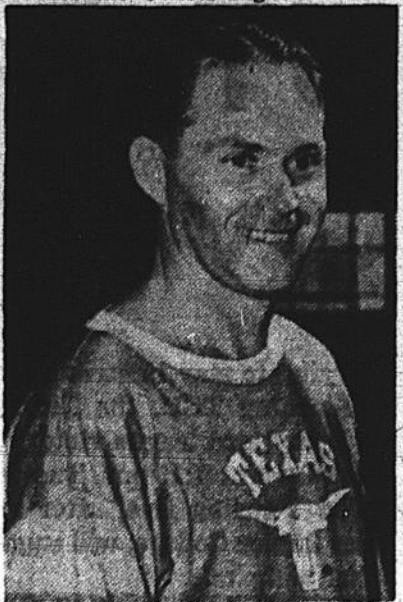
The Owlets have another Indiana import on their squad as center. Terry Tellingman, who is 6-6, hails from Freelandville, Indiana.

The Hoosier state is noted for its outstanding basketball products, and if that is the criterion, the Owlets should be a strong club.

Out-of-state basketball players are a rarity in the Southwest Conference where the emphasis is on home-grown talent. But recently the Southwest schools have encountered a shortage of outstanding Texas high school prospects.

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Comparative scores — which mean practically nothing after Saturday night's Yearling victory — rate the Owlets slight favorites



COACH MARSHALL HUGHES

by a triumph over Wharton Junior College, a team that stopped the Yearlings, 54-49.

The Yearlings, however, have been improving constantly since the Wharton tussle. And if the Yearlings are still hitting the mark from the field as they were doing Saturday night, they will be indeed hard to stop.

Arthur Stewart, who tossed in 19 points against Tyler, leads the Yearlings in the season. He has tallied 44 points in four games for a game average of 11.

Close behind Stewart is Doug Hart with 37 points. Casey Wise completes the Yearling big three with 35.

Billy Banks, 6-6 tip-in and rebound specialist, has been selected by Marshall Hughes to start at a forward position. Stewart is the other forward.

James Magill, with 19 points for the year, is starting at the center post. Wise and George Gage will be in at the guards.

NCAA Still Strong For Bowl Games

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—(P)—The nation's colleges moved into the cleanup phase of their controversial athletic programs Monday, wielding a whisk-broom instead of a pick-axe.

Out of the maelstrom of resolutions, counter-resolutions and academic double-talk marking the 46th National Collegiate Athletic Association convention last week, these facts emerged crystal-clear:

1. The NCAA plans to attack the evils in its sports setup in a calculated, unhysterical manner, ignoring the prod of a special presidents committee to go in and chop away. A year's study was prescribed for such misuses as bowl games and subsidization practices.

2. All factions—the NCAA, presidents and football coaches—found one solid starting point for the cleanup program, that is, a national standard of entrance requirements and strict universal control of athletic policies.

3. The NCAA emerged from the crises stronger than ever, strengthened by the support of the dissident southern bloc which a year ago perpetrated the death of the sanity code. The South and Southwest backed the NCAA solidly in its refusal to be spurred into drastic action by the president committee.

Substitution, Roughness Concerns Rules Group

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(P)—"This Rules Committee is going to take under scrutiny the unnecessary roughness which has cropped up in the game," H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, chairman of the NCAA football rules committee said Monday.

Crisler reported unnecessary roughness and the liberal substitution rules are the two main concerns of the committee which started three-day meeting Monday.

"Committee feels the rule and penalty on unnecessary roughness is alright," Crisler said.

Basketball Scores

Arkansas 54, Baylor 38.
SMU 40, Texas A&M 34.
Kansas State 65, Oklahoma 54.
Missouri 59, Drake 50.
Southwestern Louisiana 71, Centenary 60.
Appalachian State Teachers 93, Troy (Ala.) Teachers 67.
Wittenberg 71, Ohio Wesleyan 68.
North Carolina 78, Davidson 77.
West Virginia 91, Wake Forest 57.
Ohio State 85, Purdue 69.
Mississippi 94, Georgia Tech 64.
Louisville 93, William and Mary 65.
Iowa 78, Northwestern 64.
Alabama 63, Vanderbilt 44.
Miami 88, Stetson 57.

DURING Dead Week

• Come in and browse around. All pictures taken at parties this fall, as well as in previous years, are on display now.

Jack's
PARTY PICTURES
2264 Guadalupe

Mustangs Upset Farmers, 40-34

Razorbacks Defeat Baylor Five, 54-38

By the Associated Press

SMU's Mustangs handed the Texas Aggies their first loss of the Southwest Conference basketball campaign, 40-34, at Dallas Monday night as they rallied to break an 18-18 half-time deadlock.

At Waco, Arkansas' rangy Razorbacks hit three quick-long shots at the start of the second half, then protected their lead with a tight zone defense to defeat Baylor, 54-38, with Gene Lambert scoring 16 points.

ARKANSAS (54)				
Lambert, f	16	18	15	49
Ekkins, f	1	2	2	6
Lewis, f	0	0	0	0
Kearns, c	3	5	2	11
Smith, f	4	8	4	11
Sage, f	2	1	1	5
Adams, g	2	0	2	4
Shaw, g	1	1	1	3
Luckey, f	0	0	0	0
Walker, f	0	0	0	0
Silvey, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	16	18	54

BAYLOR (38)				
Davis, f	8	2	5	13
Johnson, f	8	5	4	15
Wingo, f	0	0	0	0
Starkie, c	4	0	4	8
Harris, c-f	0	0	0	0
Horde, f	0	0	0	0
Fleetwood, g	2	0	2	4
Mullins, g	4	3	1	11
Cole, g	0	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
Parker, f	0	0	0	0
Strasburger, g	1	0	2	3
Totals	14	10	24	38

Free throws missed: Lambert 2, Smith 3, Kearns, Lewis 2, Shaw, Johnson 4, Starkie, Mullins, Strasburger.

A&M (34)				
Carpenier, g	6	1	4	13
McDowell, g	1	1	4	8
Walker, g	1	1	4	8
Farmer, g	0	0	0	0
Heft, g	1	0	3	3
Hinford, f	0	0	4	4
Houser, f	2	1	1	5
Michie, f	1	0	3	3
Addison, c	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	30	34

Free throws missed—A&M—McDowell 2, Houser 2, Michie 4, Davis, SMU—Gale, Murphy, Haynes 2, Bryant, Kendall, Kastman, f, Holm, c, Freeman, g.

Free throws missed—A&M—McDowell 2, Houser 2, Michie 4, Davis, SMU—Gale, Murphy, Haynes 2, Kastman, Holm 3, Freeman 4.

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Austin Sports Leaders

Nine UT Athletes Among '51 Champs

Austin's sports champions of 1951 were named Sunday by the American-Statesman. Included in the list compiled by leaders and officials of each sport were nine University performers.

Betty Rawls, who was graduated at the University as a Phi Beta Kappa, earned a place on the list by winning the Women's National Open in golf last year.

Ace safety man of the Longhorns, Bobby Dillon, was voted the college football star of 1951 in Austin.

All-around ability, both on and off the field of play, earned Arthur Stewart the title of Austin's best high school basketball player. He is now enrolled at the University and is a member of the Texas

freshman cage team. Billy Penn, who won the city championship and the city junior title, was voted Austin's best amateur golfer. He is a two-year letterman on Coach Harvey Penick's Southwest Conference champion golf team.

A US Olympic swimming team hopeful is the University's talented Skippy Browning, NCAA and AAU diving champion and Austin's swimming star of 1951.

Austin's top tennis star is Clint Nettleton, graduate student at the University.

Jim Dowies, a 6-3 forward of the Longhorn basketball team, was selected as the city's top college basketball player. He was selected for his court generalship and for fiery aggressiveness under the basket.

Austin didn't have one outstanding track star in 1951—it had two. Dean Smith and Charlie Thomas of the University's sprint relay team are both eyeing positions on the Olympic squad and will be pointing for that goal this spring.

West Point Seeks Athletic Revision

WEST POINT, Jan. 14.—(P)—The entire athletic policy of the US Military Academy is under revision, but there is no certainty that football coach Earl Blaik will be asked to give up his position as Director of Athletics, Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, Academy superintendent said Monday.

Relations between Blaik and some officials at the Academy have not been too cordial since the "cribbing" scandal of last summer brought the expulsion of 90 athletes, including almost the entire first football team and the coach's son, Bob. There have been strong reports that Blaik would resign before next football season.

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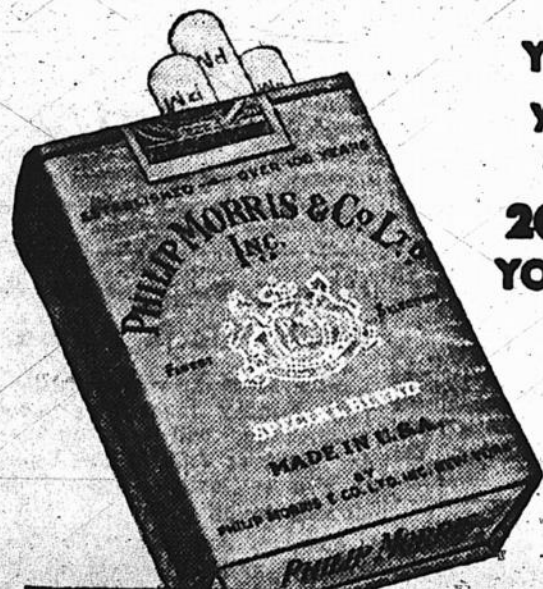
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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Fleming and Lansford Top UT Scholastic Footballers

By ORLAND SIMS

Approximately 400 Longhorn athletes, fans, and friends attended the annual University Athletic Banquet in the Texas Union Main Lounge Monday night.

The affair, sponsored yearly by the Ex-Students' Association, paid tribute to members of the 1951 Longhorn team, and singled out for special mention the footballers with the best scholastic records—Gene Fleming and Jim Lansford.

Fleming, 215-pound senior left guard for the 1951 Longhorns, hails from Mount Vernon High. He stands 6-2, and wore number

87 during the past football season. His major is business administration.

Lansford, a 235-pound "double duty" tackle for the 1951 Orange and White, is a native of Carrizo Springs, where he was a fullback. Majoring in physical education, he was chosen on most all-Southwest Conference squads this season for his aggressive play, making both platoons of several enemy "all-opponent" teams. Lansford, a senior, wore number 70 for the Steers.

Trophies were exhibited Monday night, records of the Steers' first-place ties in basketball and baseball, and championships in swimming, tennis, and golf.

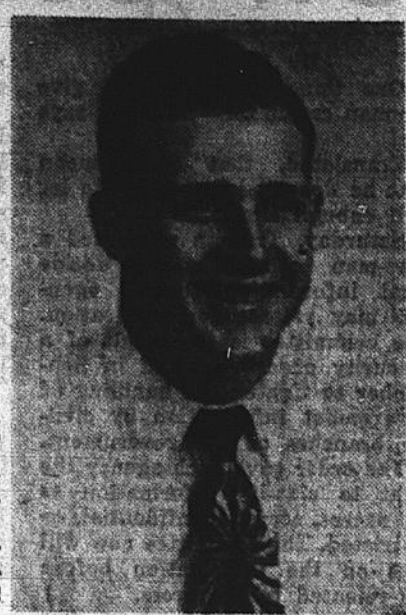
Lloyd Gregory, former Longhorn tennis captain, was toastmaster, and Cactus Pryor, KTBG program director, acted as master of ceremonies.

The program opened as the Rev. Jack Lewis, a former University cheerleader, gave the invocation. The dinner was then served, after which members of the University athletic council and toastmaster Gregory were introduced.

Gregory, in turn, introduced each Longhorn coach, who then introduced athletes performing in his particular sport.

Coaches introduced were Thurman (Blue) Hull, basketball; Hank Chapman, swimming; Clyde Littlefield, track; Bibb Falk, baseball; Dr. D. A. Penick, tennis; Harvey Penick, golf; and Ed Price, football.

After all introductions had ended, Pryor took over with entertainment that he and Jitter Nolen, director of the Texas Union, had planned.



GENE FLEMING

Acts included Claire Masterson, Aqua Queen nominee, "singing" to Don Klein, voted UT's Most Handsome Athlete; Ann Donahue, who sang "It's a Most Unusual Day" and "I'll See You Again"; Dodo McQueen and Jitter Nolen, former cheerleaders, who did a take-off on Pryor's radio program; Marilyn Bronson, Austin High School student, who sang several folk songs; and Leo Herzog, former nationally-known comedian, who did a "Sad Sack" routine.

Extra plates had to be added at the last minute to take care of the overflow crowd, Paul Tracy, in charge of arrangements, reported. The original plans called for 385, and about 15 extras had to be brought out.

'Move UT' Said 1921 Group 'Not By a Dam-site' Said Others

"Move to the dam-ers" and "Dam to the movers" were the key words at the University in 1921.

It was in January, 1921, when Hulen Black of Temple (then editor of The Daily Texan) signed his name to a petition that read: "Memorial to Governor Neff and the Thirty-seventh Legislature, (signed by students of the University), petitioning for the removal of the University to the Brackenridge tract."

The Brackenridge tract, it turned out, was a 496-acre tract of land hard by the Colorado River, "granted, donated, and conveyed in trust . . ." to the University in 1910 by the late Colonel George W. Brackenridge.

The crux of the matter was that the University, in need of expansion, was casting longing glances toward the Colorado River area for a new home.

The idea of moving the campus was initiated, strangely enough, by the University president—Dr. R. E. Vinson—and the Board of Regents. It was supported by 2,409 students—signing a 73-foot long petition.

"This is the most radical announcement ever made in the history of the University," said Dr. Vinson when the story broke.

The pro-and-con discussion went on for weeks. Full page editorials were written in the Austin papers. Property owners "hit the ceiling." And the Texas Legislature was called in to act as referee.

Taking the Brackenridge tract of 496 acres as a base, the Regents planned to buy up 400 more acres giving the University a 900-acre campus, third largest in the nation then. (Wisconsin, in 1921, had 1,000 acres; Illinois led with 1,229.)

A possible loss of \$800,000 to the University from the estate of Major George W. Littlefield was one of the main reasons the move

to the river was never made. A \$500,000 grant toward a new Main Building and \$300,000 set aside for a new dormitory would have reverted back to the estate if the University had made the move.

After the original flurry of petition-signing and editorializing, the idea began to slow down, leaving the way open for facetious jesters to come up with little jewels like "the University isn't at the dam site by a dam sight."

When the talk was hottest, former Governor Jim Ferguson came out with a plan to donate 2,500 acres of the "most beautiful" land in Bosque County, and a modest one million dollars to supplement the grant.

"If," said Ferguson, "anyone can come out with a 'better plan' and a more generous offer, let it be known!"

Judge Victor Brooks of Austin championed the "dam" in the "movers'" point of view with an article in the "Alcade," urging the University not to uproot its 88-year-old, Forty Acres traditions.

Of eleven buildings described by Judge Brooks, six—B. Hall, the Journalism Building, Modern Language Building, University Press, Law Building, and Old Library Building—remain today despite new building drives.

The Legislature finally solved the controversy when it urged a compromise. This idea was successful, with the University buying 176 acres north and east of what was then the campus, and thereby solving the question of what to do with the sprawling University plant.

And that's the "dam" to the "movers" won out over the "move to the dam-ers" (all 2,409 of 'em).

one drag merchant, who said he had operated his machines on a free-game basis for eleven years and had never "received any indication from the police that they were illegal." The raids occurred one day after William Prescott Allen, Laredo publisher, had called Austin "the center of the state's gambling activities and a disgrace to the United States."

Several Austin merchants were fined last spring and the practice of allowing machine players to win free games was banned. Otherwise, pinballing is still allowed, but Hugh W. Sanders, owner of Home Drug, says that his pinball business "has fallen off to 10 percent of what it used to be."

"There's no incentive without free games," he said.

On the other side is H. O. Turner, owner of Hank's Bar and Grill, who says he threw the petition away.

"It wouldn't help one way or another. If the law says they don't want it, I'm not going to have it. It doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other," he said.

Few Union Activities

The only regularly scheduled activities of the Texas Union for this week will be folk dancing and the movie "Boomerang" Tuesday night, and Swing and Turn Wednesday.

At the testing session, February 16, candidates may take the common examination, and one or two optional examinations which demonstrate mastery of subjects in the fields in which they may teach.

All candidates will receive a ticket of admission advising them of the place of the test.

Candidates for the common examination will report at 8:30 a.m., February 16, and will take the test at 9 a.m. Candidates for optional examinations will report to the Testing and Guidance Bureau at 1:30 p.m.

Applications for examinations and information describing registration may be obtained at V-Hall 206.

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BENNY GOODMAN TRIO
Benny Goodman gave bite and freshness back to jazz. Here the trio plays clean and full of taste the music that had the saddle shoes of '36 jumping in the aisles.
Tiger Rag • After You've Gone • China Boy • Someday Sweetheart • Fly and Soul • More Than You Know

GREAT TRUMPET ARTISTS
From Bunk Johnson to Dizzy Gillespie . . . with Armstrong, Newton, Solderbeck and Berigan. Hear the trumpets—every jazz horn style.
Bunk Johnson • From Monday On • Frankie and Johnny • While the Saints Go Marching In • The Blues My Baby Cares to Me • Anthropology

Sidney Bechet
When Sidney Bechet points the bell of his soprano sax at the roof, nobody leads but him. So listen to the master.
Swanee Doo • I'm Coming Virginia • The Macao • Strange Fruit • Rose Room • Oh, Lady Be Good

Lionel Hampton
Remember the mid-forties, when "The Hamp's" frenzied showmanship jammed the dance halls with couples too excited to dance? Listen for that splashy vitality on these earlier sides.
On the Sunny Side of the Street • Gin for Christmas • Bessie's Round With the Bee • Don't Be That Way • Jivin' the Blues • Shee Shee's Drag

Earl Hines
Hines was the first to cut his right hand free . . . to make the piano a solo instrument. Twelve years ago a young singer named Eckstine came along. This is what they did together.
Stompy Monday Blues • Water Boy • I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good • Sooner Now • Jelly, Jelly • Skyline

Artie Shaw
Artie Shaw put strings in a jump band and the jazz purists howled. But his arrangements of beloved show tunes turned the howls into whistles.
Indian Love Call • Caravan • Rhapsody What is This Thing Called Love? • Donkey Serenade • Jelly, Jelly • In a Mellow Mood

Jelly Roll Morton
Back in 1905, Mr. Jelly Roll ("I invented jazz") dreamed up the "riff." On these historic sides, you're listening to the man who actually cut the patterns for jazz.
Original Jelly Roll Blues • Georgia Swing • Black Bottom Stomp

GREAT TENOR SAX ARTISTS
In 1923, Coleman Hawkins blew precisely on his tenor sax. Everyone wanted to be like him.
High as an Eagle • Cotton Tail • Swallowtail • The Blues • Crazy Rhythm • Black Velvet

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Book by Bibler Sold in a Hurry

ADS Makes \$100 For Scholarship

A thousand miles can't stop Bibler or the Texan.

At least that's indicated in an order received Monday from an ex-student in Cincinnati, Ohio, for a copy of the Bibler cartoon book.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, which handled sales of the booklet January 10 didn't have a copy left by the time the letter arrived. But it persuaded a member to give up one for the sake of the cause.

Mrs. Fred E. Burdette is the fan who ordered.

The \$100 profit from the sales is earmarked for a \$50 spring semester scholarship and expenses for a delegate to the national ADS convention.

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Durham's is exclusively authorized to teach "Speedwriting" in Austin. It is the only business college here bearing the approval of the State Department of Education and fully accredited by the American Association of Commercial Colleges. (Adv.)

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Louis to Challenge PGA's Colored Ban

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 14—(P)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis and two other Negro golfers showed up Monday to challenge what they said was a Professional Golfers Association ban on non-white players.

They appeared for pre-tournament qualifying tests in the PGA-sanctioned San Diego Open, starting Thursday.

Horton Smith, the PGA's president, said the Louis case was not closed and that he would present it to the PGA's national tournament committee. He said he had not personally barred Louis.

The question of the ban on Louis and two others, announced by the tournament sponsoring committee Sunday, became involved in conflicting interpretations.

Members of the local committee said they were told by Smith, after they had invited Louis to play as an amateur exempt from qualification, that he was banned by a PGA by-law.

The small piece of fabric, along with a picture of the airplane, is displayed on the aeronautics bulletin board in the Engineering Building.

In 1916, almost 13 years after the first successful flight, which lasted twelve seconds, Orville Wright reassembled the plane for public exhibition. He found that the old fabric could not be used again and he thoughtfully saved some of the original material, which was discovered after his death. It was from this original material that the University received the fragment.

Dr. Russell Spurgeon Poor, chairman of the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will speak Wednesday on "Engineering—An Atomic Energy" at a 6:30 p

Join March of Dimes

Texas annually is one of the states hardest hit by polio.

Early reports and estimates indicate that the year 1952 will be no exception. Therefore it is of the utmost importance that Texans carry their proper share of the load in the anti-polio fight.

The March of Dimes campaign is on, this time with an added burden. Money from this drive must go toward paying off a serious deficit in National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis funds. Where did the deficit come from? The foundation assumed the debts of countless poor patients—even though a deficit was assured.

This month, as America enters the fifth consecutive polio epidemic year, it is vital that the general public gives freely to place the national foundation on sound financial footing.

Polio, no respecter of persons, may strike anyone, anywhere, at any hour. Let's be ready.

Wetbacks

"The days of the wetback in Texas are numbered," said Thomas L. Sutherland in a Saturday Evening Post article on Texas race relations.

Numbered in what? Millions?

Firing Line Policy

The Texan has made some changes in Firing Line policy that should not pass unnoticed by readers and—particularly—contributors of letters.

Foremost among the changes is a new rule that requires printing signatures of letter writers. In the past, many Firing Line contributors acquired the habit of requesting "initials only"—a legal, but often questionable practice. Now, the regulations are changed so that letter writers must assume responsibility—in conjunction with the Texan—for what they get printed. In only the rarest of cases, in which printing of a person's name is likely to bring reprisal, will a name be withheld.

The purpose of this and several lesser changes is to promote letters from those

people, students and others, who are able to speak authoritatively on subjects of campus-wide interest. As always, letters of criticism are just as welcome as those of praise and the letters column is open to all contributors.

Old Stuff

Captain Kurt Carlsen's heroic but losing fight to save his ship, the Flying Enterprise, pushed much of the news into secondary position for two weeks, and newspaper men chronicled his gallant struggle in each new day's headlines.

The result of living vicariously with the captain came when his ship sank. A weary headline writer dubbed him "Nice-try Carlsen."

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"Will Cornwallis surrender? Will Washington cross the Delaware? Don't cut class tomorrow or you'll miss the answers to these and other exciting final exam questions!"

Football Overdone College Poll Shows

By RUSS KERSTEN

University students concurred with the findings of a national college poll of over 3,000 students that college football is over-emphasized. Those polled on this campus also went along with the national trend in voting that organized football is less necessary than a history department and less necessary than a zoology department.

Results of those three questions, which were asked along with nine other questions in early December, were recently sent to the Texan by the Associated Collegiate Press. Other findings of the first ACP National Poll of Student Opinion are due soon.

Dick Margolis, ACP poll editor, said the second mass college sampling will be conducted next month. He expects 200 colleges to take part, as compared with 63 in the December poll.

Do you feel that football at most colleges is over-emphasized, under-emphasized, or just about right? With little variance between the opinions of men and women, 53 per cent of the 3,000 answered over-emphasized and 33 per cent just about right.

Several of the students interviewed blamed over-emphasis on sports writers who "put too much stress on the game." Others thought it was the fault of the public, which "rates colleges according to sports prestige."

Students were asked, "Do you feel that organized football is as necessary to a college as a history department, less necessary, or more necessary?" On the national level, 53 per cent said less necessary and 36 per cent as necessary. The feeling was the same on this campus, with 57 per cent answering less necessary and slightly less than one-third rating

them even.

The parallel query—substituting zoology department for history drew approximately the same results. That magic figure—53 per cent—cropped up again; as in the question about history, it represented the "less necessary" bracket. Once more closely following the national trend, University students (51 per cent) also thought football less vital than a zoology department. Almost a third of the students on both levels, national and UT, rated football and a zoology department of equal importance.

Graduate students differed sharply on all questions. Only twelve per cent of the graduates considered football "as necessary" as a history department; 77 per cent thought it "less necessary." Seven out of ten graduate students thought there is too much emphasis on football.

1951 ODDITIES

Maybe the old year would be just as well forgotten, but here are a few strange happenings of 1951 to tickle the imagination:

A circus fat lady, tired of a life of poverty, went on a diet in Fort Thomas, Kentucky. In twelve months she worked her way down from 555 pounds to 154.

A New York toupee maker invented a lifetime line of toupees with built-in bald spots.

A 106-year-old woman received a doctorate in home economics from John Brown University.

A woman in St. Paul won her divorce suit because her husband trained the family dog to bite her.

The Government Bureau of Engraving confessed that it had printed and passed out a few one-dollar bills with the Treasury seal and signature upside down.

Factory workers in Tredgar, Wales, went on strike because they didn't like the music being played over the company's loudspeakers.

HST Defies Press On 'Security' Order

By FLO COX

One thing you've got to give Truman credit for—he never says die!

Translated, that could mean that he doesn't know when to let well enough alone.

Saturday, Truman appointed a nine-man committee to decide what information federal agencies may release for publication. The committee is the result of a "security order" enacted in September to tighten the handling of government information by civilian branches of the government.

The order gave each agency the right to classify information as top secret, secret, confidential, or restricted. The committee now will pass on the information before it's released to the press.

The original order drew fire from editors all over the nation, who termed it censorship. Truman defended the ban by saying that too much security information was leaking out of the White House made it clear Saturday that the group screening the news should concern itself equally with holding up security news and seeing that other kinds are promptly cleared.

The controversial issue points out the two ways to look at news. One group, public officials are generally concerned with what effect each release of information may have on the public. The other side—newspaper men—is concerned not with the effect, good or bad, but with complete and accurate reporting of the news.

Most newsmen agree that censorship should be imposed only upon top military secrets. Since the state and defense departments have long been under the security ban, Truman's widening of curbs seems superfluous. Just what Russia could do with, for example, OPS news, is hard to see.

At best, Truman's security committee will slow up the dispatch of much of the news. At worst, a tight-lipped federal government might work to keep the public from knowing all it is entitled to know.

But Mr. Truman can rejoice. He has won his point.

WHAT ABOUT FINALS?

A committee of the Faculty-Student Cabinet is studying the University's final examination system.

Their study centers around two points: Would it be feasible to exempt students with top grades from finals, and could some of the emphasis be taken off finals?

Dr. C. J. Alderson, assistant professor of physical education who heads the committee, believes exemptions would encourage students with ability but little ambition to strive for better grades.

It seems to us that the point rests on which finals will carry exemptions.

We've taken courses in which the final seemed essential. For example, in an English course in which all the material is related, the review for the final gives a comprehensive picture of the course that is absolutely essential.

In other courses, as chemistry and math, in which one subject is taken up, completed, a quiz is given, and the course moves on to another subject, a final does not seem so necessary.

If the Faculty-Student Cabinet decides that exemptions are practicable and desirable, some action

should be taken by those capable of making the change.

Members of each department—English, geology, etc.—could collaborate on the benefits of the final. If it is felt by that department that the final is necessary for an overall view of the course the final should be retained for all. If another hour quiz covering the latest material could substitute, exemptions should be allowed.

LESS EMPHASIS?

Dr. Alderson also said that "if you could remove some of the importance of the final, it would decrease the tendency to cheat. In courses where the final is so important, there is a terrific pressure on students near the failing

line to take advantage of any opportunity to pass the course."

Dr. Alderson pointed out that in many courses, failing the final means failing the course.

This goes along with what students had to say recently about why they cheat. Most felt they just needed a little more to get by; so, as one said, "I just stole a little help."

On the other hand, it's been pointed out that less emphasis on hour quizzes would increase cheating on the later. And hour quizzes apparently are easier to steal than finals.

If no easy problem to answer. But if any group can come up with practicable solutions, we believe the Faculty-Student Cabinet can.

Firing Line

Name Calling

TO THE EDITOR:

In an article in Friday's Daily Texan Dean Nowotny warns "students to beware of classmates who feel they might be tempted to cheat." He also said that "students often frame themselves by sitting next to someone who will copy their work."

But how can we beware of the cheaters unless we know who they are? Why isn't the Texan allowed to print the names of students caught cheating?

EUGENE H. TROUTZ

Culture

TO THE EDITOR:

In defense of the "highbrow"

and his entertainment as criticized in an editorial appearing in the Thursday Texan.

We live in a disillusioned age when men have disproved all gods and all ideals (no Sunday school solicitations desired). This leaves a vacancy to be filled in order that man may presume that he is more than existing organism. That leaves very few outlets. One of the chief ways is in that phenomenon that we call culture. I object to your editorial on the grounds that nothing should be done to discourage the few remnants of the truly fine arts that make their way to our campus.

JOHN FRAZER

Official Notices

TO STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO WITHDRAW IN JANUARY: Students who plan to withdraw in January and those who do not plan to return for the second semester will find it desirable to return their "Blanket Text" tickets to the Registrar's Office not later than January 31, 1952. If a student fails to do so, he will be considered a drop-out for the semester. If the ticket is returned between February 1 and March 15, the refund will be only \$4.50.

MAX FICHTENBAUM

Associate Registrar

Rules for men moving at the end of a term or semester: A student under a nine-month contract shall notify his resident hostess, in writing by January 15 of his intention to move. The deposit will be forfeited. Failure to give notice indicates that the student has assumed a contract for the following semester.

A student who has engaged a room for one term or semester only terminates his contract at the end of the term or semester, and his room shall be considered vacant at that time. If the student wishes to be guaranteed a room for the next term or semester, he must reapply for accommodations and will be subject to the regulation governing cancellation of room reservation.

Associate Dean of Student Life

Purchasing procedure for veterans supplies has been changed. The procedure is now as follows: Within the first day of class, instructors will announce to the veterans what texts and materials will be required for the course. During registration, GI students will be given duplicate blanks of the requisition form, along with a complete set of instructions. The veterans then will copy in duplicate on the forms the list of required items supplied by the instructor. After all classes have been attended, veterans will take both copies of the requisition form to the matrons by January 15. Anything left in the lockers after this time may be claimed at the Women's Gym.

ANNA HISS, Director

Sectioning for Physical Training for Women will be held in the Women's Gymnasium February 4 and 5. Arrangements for sectioning will be issued at Registration.

Lockers must be cleaned out in the Women's Gym and padlocks turned in to the matrons by January 15. Anything left in the lockers after this time may be claimed at the Women's Gym.

ANNA HISS

by the veteran from V. Hall 102.

CHARLES ROBERTS, Director

Applications for the Graduate Record Examination must be in Princeton, New Jersey, by January 18, 1952, in order for admission to the University of Princeton for the fall semester. Information and application blanks are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V-Hall 206.

GORDON V. ANDERSON

Assistant Director

Testing and Guidance Bureau

There are vacancies in all University dormitories for the Spring Semester. (Women—Littlefield, Andrews, and Gathers; Men—Brackenridge, Roberts, Frutkin, Baggett, and Cliff Courts.) Men and women students desiring to move to a University dormitory at the end of this Fall Semester are urged to make application immediately. For information, call Mrs. Erwin White, 8-2426, or report to her office at the Division of Housing and Food Service, 2610 Whittier Avenue.

Students who expect to move at the end of this semester must have come to the office of the Dean of Women for a moving permit before Jan. 14. Written statement of intention to move must be given to the resident hostess by January 15.

Failure to give such written notice by January 15 indicates that the student has assumed a contract in the same residence for the following semester.

DOROTHY GEBAUER

Dean of Women

Bright's Broken Jaw Caused Greatest Sports Fuss in '51

By JOE L. SCHOTT

Team Exchange Editor

The blow which made the loudest impact in college circles during 1951 was that which broke the jaw of Drake University's Negro football star, Johnny Bright, a poll of college opinion disclosed Sunday.

The annual poll of the college analysts' Bureau of College Fraternity members disclosed that a sampling of 600 campuses indicated college men were most ashamed of Bright's injury.

The fraternity members were asked what one event during 1951 provoked the most discussion in collegiate circles and the overwhelming response of the students polled was the Bright incident.

Bright received the broken jaw in a game between Oklahoma A&M and Drake. Following the injury, Drake broke off relations with the Aggies. Drake spokesmen charged movies of the game showed that Bright was hurt in an unprovoked incident.

Asked to name the one incident they were most proud of, fraternity men polled said it was the fact that of the many students involved in college basketball scandals,

only two belong to college fraternities, although a majority of first-string players were fraternity men.

Even in the deep South colleges were virtually unanimous in regretting the Bright incident. Many of the students polled added the postscript that if a player resented competing against a Negro he should have stayed out of the game.

IDAHO VS. SMU An arrogant challenge from the University of Idaho will be taken up by Southern Methodist University, according to football star Benton Musselwhite.

The challenge isn't about football, though. It's about raising blood for our troops in Korea.

The Idaho school, which termed itself "the bloodiest campus in America," issued the challenge to SMU to heat their record on raising blood.

PLEDGE REBELLION

Fifteen fraternity pledges lowered the American flag from the post office at Rough and Ready, Calif., recently and ran up the stars and bars of the Confederacy.

About half of the town's 125 population cheered and feted the "Rebels," then con-

tributed to the March of Dimes.

It was part of initiation week of Alpha Kappa Phi, a local at College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. The fraternity changed a traditional "hell" week to "help" week to boost the Polio fund campaign.

The boys adopted the confederate motif because the fraternity was split by the Civil War. They chose Rough and Ready because the former gold mining camp succeeded on the Union 90 years ago.

REVISES CODE

In an attempt to differentiate between individualistic student justice and outside common law, the new judicial code of Syracuse University's men's student court system eliminates the distinction between misdemeanors and felonies. The new code also sets up a broader range of penalties, which can coincide with the seriousness of each offense.

The new code embodies prevailing conceptions of student justice and informs each student of the behavior considered detrimental to his welfare in the college community. Students who are found guilty by the student court may appeal their case to the dean of men who automatically may reduce all sentences but may not increase them. All cases are submitted to the court at the request of the dean of men.

Highest fine that can be imposed by the court is \$25. Previously it was \$50. Many of the penalties, however, are aimed at making the defendant more aware of his responsibility as a student in a college community.

FBI INVESTIGATION

Five former Kansas State students are now under investigation by federal law officers in connection with unlawful possession of uniforms.

The uniforms are owned by the U. S. department of defense and the former students will be prosecuted if necessary when found.

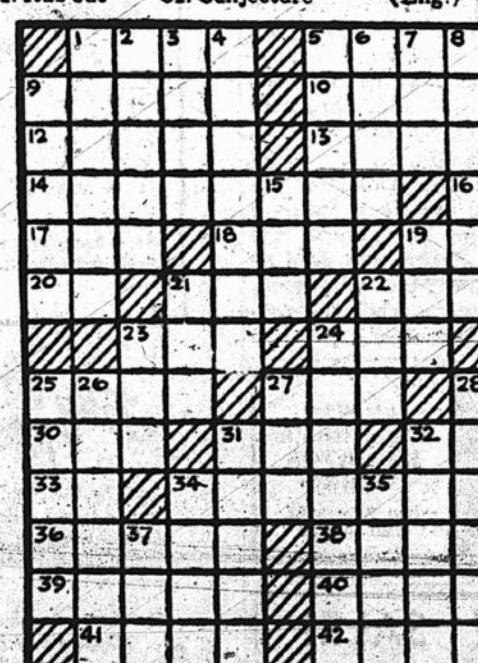
Value of the uniforms range from \$52.85 to \$115.75, according to a letter received by the military property custodian for Kansas State.

Sick List

Noel Jean Adkins, Jane Arnold, Richard Archer, Edwin Artman, Patricia Barker, John David Bennett, Frank Robert Black, Leon Booth, Marianna Clure, Augustus Colera, William Walter Dean, Bernard DeGeorge, Edith Joyce Falk, Robert Fields, Joyce Lorraine Flinger, Mary Ann Gray, Alan Wayne Hixon, Roger Hayes, Thomas Hooten, Charles Marion Johnston, and Bruce C. Krummrich.

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Dabbles, as bait | 1. Reiterated openly |
| 5. Mouth portals | 2. Belgian town |
| 9. Gourd-like fruit | 3. Harbor |
| 10. Angry | 4. Crept |
| 12. Before (naut.) | 5. Cloth |
| 13. More pleasant | 6. Flower |
| 14. Errors | 7. Moccasin-like shoe (poss.) |
| 16. Southern state (abbr.) | 8. Man's name |
| 17. Encountered | 9. Mother (child's term) |
| 18. Know (Scott.) | 10. Rub out |
| 19. God of pleasure | |
| 20. Public notice | |
| 21. Pin | |
| 22. Foundation | |
| 23. Turf | |
| 24. Slice | |
| 25. To harden | |
| 27. Rowing implement | |
| 28. Package (abbr.) | |
| 30. Slippery | |
| 31. Alcoholic liquor | |
| 32. Girl's nickname | |
| 33. Music note | |
| 34. To increase | |
| 36. Invest | |
| 38. Mistreat | |
| 39. Songs for two people | |
| 40. Having prongs | |
| 41. Observes | |
| 42. Questions | |



A Cryptogram Quotation

WK VDD VRRDSEHWJ EYGCNE V
DWXAT OAE EHK KGT A ENA NVTL
AKE KSHJSA EW RWTCAE—MWWA
Yesterday's Cryptogram: YOU ALL DID LOVE HIM ONCE, NOT WITHOUT CAUSE—SHAKESPEARE.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (3-2473) or at the editorial office, J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 102. Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Night Amuse

The Churches

Jerry Klutts New BSU President

Jerry Klutts is the new president of the Baptist Student Union. Other officers elected Thursday to serve during 1952 are Ned Burns, vice-president; Renf Haupt, secretary; Gloria Wilson and Fred

O'Connor, enlistment chairman; Mary Henson, social chairman; Barbara Tucker, co-operative activities chairman; Willie Williams, worship chairman.

Also, Barbara Townsend, music chairman; Bill Foster, publicity chairman; Mary Jo Matieson, missions chairman; Martha Hutchinson, editor; George Sturch, boys' intramurals chairman; and Bonnie Southwell, girls' intramurals chairman.

Y's to Hold 2-Day Teachers' Meeting

The student YMCA and YWCA of the Southwest region is sponsoring a conference for faculty members of universities and colleges February 2 and 3 at Fort Worth, Miss Sallie Roller, executive director, announced.

"Christian Criteria for Analyzing American Democracy and Russian Communism—Claims and Counter-Claims" will be the theme of the conference.

Dr. Albert Outler, professor at Perkins School of Theology, will discuss "Christian Faith Challenges Communism." Dr. W. E. Harrison, Dr. John Eubanks and Olcott Sanders, also will speak.

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Over the T-Cup

Austin YWCA Invites Students To Panel on World Citizenship

"Can Mankind Live Together as World Citizens?" is the topic of a panel discussion that will highlight the annual meeting of the Austin Young Women's Christian Association Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the downtown "Y," 916 Brazos.

Members will review their 1951 record, make plans for 1952, and elect board members. Mrs. G. E. Bray is the retiring president.

The meeting will be open to the public as well as to members of the Central and East Austin Branch. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Y at 8-7411.

Panel participants will include Colonel Ora J. Cohee of San Antonio. Colonel Cohee, director of the National Conference of

Christians and Jews of the South Texas region, will talk on religion.

Also on the panel will be W. St. John Garwood, associate judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, who will give a governmental viewpoint.

Dr. Bernice Moore, consultant with the home and family life education service of the Texas Education Agency, will represent a social and cultural pattern view.

Ernest H. Vaughn, lecturer on international trade of the College of Business Administration, will talk on economics.

Panel moderator will be Judge Charles O. Betts of the 98th District Court, Travis County.

A tea will be given for members of the Faculty Wives Social Club Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. L. Whitney, 2715 Woolridge Drive.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. Felsing, Mrs. J. L. Meacham, and Mrs. J. C. Dolley, chairman.

The National Association of University Dames will award PHTS (Putting the Husband Through School) degrees to members whose husbands will graduate in February.

At its monthly business meeting Tuesday hostesses will be Mrs. Werner Barth and Mrs. R. E. Coffman. Reservations for the meeting, which will be held in the Union Building at 7:30 o'clock,

may be made with Mrs. Coffman, phone 2-4754.

The NAUD afternoon bridge group will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fowler Yett, 2005 Indian Trail. Wives of University students are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Yett at 8-9176.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, distinguished professor of chemistry, will be the speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Tarrytown Methodist Church's Methodist men Thursday night. He will speak on "Human Frontiers." The meeting will be at the church.

Co-recreational activities will be sponsored Friday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the Women's Gym, offering students a chance to take a few hard breaths before finals.

The program is open to both men and women students, and will offer swimming, badminton, table tennis, and volleyball.

Dr. Ronald Victor Sampson of Oxford University will speak to the International Relations group of AAUW at noon Friday in the Georgian Tea Room. His topic will be "Problems of the Welfare State."

Dr. Sampson is a visiting lecturer in history.

A group of mid-term graduates in journalism will be honored with a dinner Sunday, January 20. The journalism faculty and their wives or husbands are being invited. Arrangements are being made by Kelly Crozier.

UT Co-ed's PT Instructor Reaps Heavy Trophy Crop

"It's just the fun I get out of the competition that encourages me to take part in various tournaments," said Miss Doris Margaret "Peggy" Vilbig, instructor in physical training for women, who has been winning trophies for ten years and has approximately 100 to prove her skill.

Miss Vilbig has competed in national badminton tournaments at Los Angeles, Waco, and Dallas, plus state-wide ones, and has competed in every intramural contest at the University except shuffleboard and swimming. Miss Vilbig, in a half teasing, and pleasant tone, added that one had to have a "zero health rating" to play shuffleboard. "Swimming has always been my downfall," she said. "While others swim, I played tennis and really didn't learn to swim until I went away to summer camp in 1946."

Miss Vilbig entered the University in 1946, a sophomore transfer student, and immediately began to exhibit her skill as a tennis and badminton champion. In the Women's Intramural contest she won doubles, singles, and mixed tennis tournaments for two years but lost out in 1949. She won singles and double Intercollegiate contests in badminton in 1947. She lost in the spring of that year in the National Badminton contest at Los Angeles.

A member of the Racket Club, she won both singles and doubles badminton contests for three

years consecutively. Each of these years Zeta Tau Alpha, where "Peggy" Vilbig was a member, won the Intramural or "Big" Cup, retiring it in 1949. That same year she was vice-president of UTSA, "leader" of the Racket Club, and winner of "the best manager award." That year was an all-time high for the Zetas. They won the Intramural cup, participation cup, and managerial award.

Miss Vilbig has a national rating in tennis and volleyball and a local rating in basketball at present. These ratings are given by the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, which sets up written and practical tests. If one can make as much as 85 on both of them, she is given a national rating.

Though a fancier of all sports, Miss Vilbig's prime favorites are tennis and badminton. Field hockey and basketball are her favorite team sports. Of her golfing abilities, she was proud she had been the "runner-up" in an intramural bout, where Betsy Rawls, then a University co-ed also, was the winner. "Of course her score far bettered mine, but still I was proud."

When asked if she had any ambition toward professional sports participation, Miss Vilbig said she would like to compete in the Forest Hills Amateur contest, but that she is too happy teaching to

seriously consider going into professional sports.

Before transferring to the University, Miss Vilbig attended Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo. It was while attending Lindenwood that she decided to change her major from business administration to physical education. She added that after a few weeks she decided being a secretary was too dull for her.

"I have never regretted the change and I love teaching. You'd be surprised how educational teaching can be; how much one learns in applying what one attempted to learn in school," she said. Miss Vilbig has been teaching here since 1949.

Greek Gambits

Sarah Allen Heads Pi Beta Phi in 1952

Pi Beta Phi sorority recently elected Sarah Jane Allen president for 1951-52.

Other officers elected are Ellen Todd, vice-president; Margaret Penniman, recording secretary; Barbara Kendall, corresponding secretary; Shirley Fleming, treasurer; Nancy James, pledge supervisor; Louise Baker, assistant pledge supervisor; Mary Edmundson and Nancy Nye, censors; Jean Marie Edge, Panhellenic representative; Shelby Reed, scholarship chairman; Janet Wheeler, assistant scholarship chairman.

Also Peggy Scott, social chairman; Connie Nelson, activities chairman; Yvonne Lyle, house manager; senior executive, Francis Schneider, junior executive, Gayle Garth; sophomore executive, Virginia Boberg; song director, Suzanne Waters; intramural director, Barbara Esgen, and assistant historian, Mary Anne Smith.

New officers of Alpha Tau Omega are Dubby Powell, worthy master; Carl Wilson, worthy chaplain; Dennis Mullins, house manager; Ben Ward, worthy keeper of annals; Bill Marshall, worthy scribe; John Wild, worthy usher; Scotty Baldwin, worthy sentinel; and Monty Barber, public relations officer.

Others are John Shudde, chairman of the building committee; George Francisco, social chairman; Jim Carlton, intramural manager; Vern McGrew, pledge master; Bob White, assistant pledge master; Buddy Hayden, rush captain and senior inter-fraternity representative; and Pong Folwell, junior inter-fraternity representative.

Bob Stealy was recently elected dean of the Sam Houston Senate of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. Other new officers include Dan Felts, vice-dean; Ellis F. Morris, master of the ritual; Lon Moser,

Norma Dolley to Wed Robert Kennedy Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Dolley have announced the engagement of Norma Dolley to Robert E. Kennedy Jr. They will be married February 23 at the University Methodist Church.

Miss Dolley received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University. She was a member of the Turtle Club, Campus League of Women Voters, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is also a member of the Austin Girls Cotillion Club. She was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee in 1946.

Mr. Kennedy received a bachelor of business administration degree and a master's degree from the University. He served with the US Navy for three years and is now employed by the OPA in Dallas. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Natalie Noble and Donald William Morgan were married Christmas Day in an informal, double ceremony at the Central Presbyterian Church of Paris, Texas.

The bride graduated from the University in 1950 with a bachelor of journalism degree. She was society editor of The Daily Texan and a member of the Westminster Student Fellowship. For the past year and a half she has been employed at the Texas State Teachers Association.

played at the Texas State Teachers Association.

Morgan, a graduate of the University, was a member of Hogg Debate Society, associate justice of the Student Court and Mica councilman. He received a degree in business administration in 1948.

Betty Jane Wingate and James Stanley Orbeck were married December 25 at First English Lutheran Church here.

Mrs. Orbeck is a graduate of Austin High School and attended Durham's Business College. Mr. Orbeck is a graduate of Clifton Junior College and the University.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Frances Bliss to Wyatt Thomas Norman has been announced.

Miss Bliss will graduate from the University in February. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Norman is a graduate of the University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Silver Spurs, honorary service organization. They will be married in April.

Use the Classifieds

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It's good to smoke a Lucky Strike; it's pleasure without flaw—Cause Luckies always are so free And easy on the draw!

George A. Taylor Northwestern University

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I'm quite an athlete in school, And many I have raced. There's just one thing that can't be beat—It's Luckies' better taste!

Harris Freedman La Salle College

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Hindu Ballet Dancers to Tell Stories in Gregory Jan. 26

The majesty, beauty, and humor of India will come to Gregory Gym at 8:15 p.m. January 26. Uday Shankar and his Hindu Ballet, sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee, will be the medium of these unusual dances.

Practically unknown to this country, the beauty of the Hindu dancer will be woven by the Hindu dancer and his company to the accompaniment of music from ancient instruments.

The ballet had its origin in the religious practices of India and is extremely formal. Every movement has a meaning. Each dance has a story told through pantomime, rhythmic movements, facial expressions, and elaborate hand gestures, known as "Mudras." The Mudras are capable of relating complex legends with all their overtones.

All Hindu dances are expressed in nine moods, or "Rasas": tranquility, wonder, heroism, pathos, terror, comedy, eroticism, fury, and disgust. Americans without a knowledge of the Mudras and Rasas will find the art of Shankar and the Hindu ballet an adventure.

Shankar says that the Hindu ballet dance has a unique language, capable of conveying subtle nuances.

"For example, in the ballet 'Eternal Melody' our dance must describe a woman created out of the roundness of the moon, the



UDAY SHANKAR

Boston 'Pops' To Play in SA

The Boston "Pops" Orchestra, under the baton of the celebrated Arthur Fiedler, will give a performance at San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

Selections such as "Toccata" suite from "The Water Music," the "Classical Symphony" by Prokofiev, "Espanso" Rhapsody, Overture to "Die Fledermaus," and numbers from "South Pacific" will make up the program.

Some popular works, "Fiddle Faddle," "Sleigh Ride," and "The Syncopated Clock," will also be heard. These popular hits originated with Fiedler and the "Pops" orchestra.

While in San Antonio, Fiedler will conduct a concert with the Symphony at Lackland AFB for the military personnel.

Tickets for Saturday night's performance are available at the Municipal Auditorium box office in San Antonio. Mail orders will be accepted.

Craftsmen Show Printing Exhibits

Daily contributions to community life by the printing business can be observed by Austinites this week.

Members of the Austin Club of Printing House Craftsmen have exhibits at Sears, Roebuck and Company, and at Yarn's on Congress Avenue.

The Austin club's exhibit is part of their observance of Printing Week, which opened Sunday and will continue through Saturday.

The exhibits have been arranged by Austin members.

Van C. Walton, production manager of The University of Texas Press, is chairman. The graphic arts display includes work of local printing establishments.

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curves of the creepers, clinging of the tendrils, the velvet of the flower, the quick glance of the faun, the softness of the down, the hardness of the diamond, the cruelty of the tiger, the sweet of honey, the chill of snow, the poison of the snake. We can convey all this in our dancing."

John Martin, New York Times dance critic recently wrote, "Here are the liveliest spirits, the gayest humor, the most mischievous wit

and the most seductive beauties—a blend that makes the troupe as popular and as entertaining as any remotely comparable company."

Admission prices are \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20 on the lower floor and balconies of Gregory Gym. Children under 12 will be admitted for 60 cents. Blanket-Tax and season ticket holders will be allowed 60-cent reductions on all seats.

Violinist Goldberg At UT Tonight

One of the reigning masters of the violin, Szymon Goldberg, with an ensemble of 23 musicians in a program of music for solo violin and strings, will perform in Hogg Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock. In the program, Goldberg will appear simultaneously as soloist and conductor.

Goldberg showed his musical genius at the age of 6. He was allowed to strum on a mandolin of an older brother, procured by saving coupons. When his talent was recognized, he was sent to Warsaw, where he made excellent progress in study of the violin.

Sonata Recital Set For Faculty Series

Alfio Pignotti, violinist, and Fritz Oberdoerfer, pianist, will combine their talents for the first time in a sonata recital in Recital Hall Sunday, January 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Pignotti, a member of The University of Texas String Quartet, is well known to Austin concertgoers as a chamber music soloist and recitalist.

Dr. Oberdoerfer, a guest lecturer in music, has confined himself to writing and teaching since he came to the University from his native Germany in 1950. This will mark his first appearance on a Faculty Recital Series program.

Mr. Pignotti began his musical training at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and was

a pupil of Jacques Gordon, William Kroll, and Luigi Sylva at the Eastman School of Music. He was a member of the Gordon String Quartet and concertmaster of the San Antonio Symphony.

The sonata recital will include "Sonata in G Major," Opus 78, by Brahms; "Sonata in A Major," Opus 12, No. 2, by Beethoven, and "Sonata in F sharp Minor," Opus 84, by Reger.

There will be no admission charge.

Children's Concert Set Tuesday in Coliseum

The overture to "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, part of "The Sleeping Beauty Suite" by Tchaikovsky, and "March Militaire" by Schubert, will be included in the third in a series of concerts for children by the Austin Symphony orchestra Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at the City Coliseum.

The program will open with "The Star Spangled Banner" and close with Tchaikovsky's "Italian Caprice." Tickets are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Dance Drama Cast Announced

Concert to Be February 13-16

Miss Shirley Dodge, University dance drama instructor, will direct the Third Annual Dance Concert in Hogg Auditorium February 13-16.

The cast will include Val Axelrad, Barbara Berman, Jane Cochran, James Climer, Beverly Kirkland, and Geraldine Luter.

Also, Denny McFee, Alton Ruff, Mary Jane Brandhorst, Johanna Carothers, Mary Corrigan, Mousa Law, Claude Latson, Ed Reynolds, Harvey Schmidt, Helen Blount, Katherine Blomberg, Laure Canales, John Clark, Glenn Garmann, Frank Harland, Stephen Henry, and Anna Lassberg. Ellie Light will be assistant director, and stage manager will be Charles Taylor. The crew heads are Harold Klein, building and stage; Winston Gray, paint; Mainer Hines, light; Dorothy Brodoo, property; John Dent, costume; and Arlene Kay, house and publicity.

Other members of the crews are Posey Smiser, Kathryn Grandstaff, William Knox, Mandy Hoover, Barbara Burnham, Judy Galbraith, Richard Thompson, Charles Shirley, Ann Feans, Paul Reinhardt, Carol Lang, Genevieve Turnee, Betty Lafferty, Ann Wells, Joan Henshaw, Christine Fadal, Ann Hamilton, Sybil Fabricant, Marilyn Tabor, Helen Davies, Pat Horrigan, and Martha Petraitis.

Their Request Was Couched In Simple Terms

A group of weary journalism students have posted a petition to have the ragged couch, which once adorned the basement of the Journalism Building, returned there immediately.

Theta Sigma commanded the relic for use in TSO last week. Said spokesman of the movement, Jim Cockrum, "The couch has the aroma of journalism about it. Unless it is returned," he added, humming, "we have nothing to remember sofa."

Ex Teaching at Syracuse Sid Hoffman, University student, is now professor of aeronautical engineering at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

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Crowd Not Enthusiastic Over Rubinstein Concert

By CARLTON SPRING

Artur Rubinstein, rated one of the world's great pianists, was received by a moderately enthusiastic audience in his Gregory Gym concert Sunday afternoon.

The capacity crowd of about 5,000 called the pianist back for only one encore. The auditorium was rapidly emptying when he came back for his only curtain call after the encore.

But Rubinstein's playing Sunday, although not his best, didn't justify the coolness of the audience. At times he was not up to the Rubinstein par which has earned the praise of music critics all over the world. At other times, however, the brilliance which earned him this praise was evident in his playing.

When questioned during the intermission of the concert about his role of actor, pianist, and musical adviser in Hollywood musicals, Rubinstein answered, "I think the movies are marvelous, but unfortunately, Hollywood has cheapened music."

He explained he entered into contracts with movie producers believing he could make some real contribution to the popular acceptance of serious music. "But before the movies were finished, the music was cheap-

ened," he said. He attributed such action to a commercial attitude among the "boys in the front office," who feel compelled to cater to popular taste. Of the many movies he has made, he said only "Men and Music" maintained the dignity of the music.

Rubinstein was at his best Sunday afternoon when he played "Toccata in C Major," by Bach. The "Adagio" of the "Toccata" was played with a sensitivity that is not usually associated with the name of the fiery pianist, and in the "Fugue" his technique was dazzling.

But in the "Appassionata Sonata" by Beethoven, the major

work on the program, he moved through the most difficult passages as if more concerned about his stage appearance than his interpretation of the music. He bounced on the piano bench, with his head shaking violently and his hands waving over his head—suspended for a second before they crashed down again on the keyboard. But for all this emotional display, the "Sonata" sounded as if the great pianist were tired of playing it.

The delicacy of the program was his light, romantic touch in playing Chopin and "The Maiden and the Nightingale," by Granados.

13 Cast in ACT Melodrama 'Nellie' to Open February 1

"Nellie of the Sawdust Ring," Brawner, Clemmie Frels, Demp or "The Lion's Share," will open Friday, February 1, at the Austin Civic Theater, Mel Pape, director, has announced.

The melodrama is now partially cast. Those assigned parts include Jimmy Westbrook, Sig Aronson, Alice Wyse, Barbara Brawner, Estelle Weber, LeRoy Wheeler, Jamie Hamby, Bill Bryant, Dick

Toney, Jim Radloff, and Frank Ross.

Written by Alice Wyse, who is in the cast, the play follows a circus theme. This theme will be carried out in the theater as well as on the stage. There will be sawdust on the floors, side-show murals on the walls, and a calliope for musical atmosphere.



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