



NANCY HASTON



MAURIE SUTTLE



NEIL CALDWELL

Harris County to Lend UT Vote Machines for Election

The Harris County Commissioners Court has agreed to lend 40 voting machines to the Election Commission for use in the campus spring general election April 25, Jim Terrell, Election Commission chairman, announced Wednesday.

The Commission still has to get permission from the University and the Service Department before the machines can be used, Terrell said.

If the permission is obtained, the machines will be brought by truck to Austin, arriving Tuesday afternoon. At least one machine will be on demonstration in the Foyer of the Union Building during Stump Speaking at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.



JON BRACKER



BILL WEST



JOHNNY STUART

Six Candidates List Platforms, Experience

NANCY HASTON, Representative Party candidate for Secretary.

Platform: Before any positive action can be taken on the Permanent Fund, Union expansion, etc., the student body itself must be united—and interested.

To stir up this interest, I would like to see:

- Weekly Assembly meetings;
- System whereby Assembly members meet their constituents, patterned after the BBA Council;
- Enlarged international student program to include them in all phases of student government.

More specifically, as Secretary, I advocate:

- A bi-weekly newsletter to student government workers;
- More informative publicity in The Daily Texan for students not directly involved in student government;
- Letters to incoming freshmen explaining the University's student government set-up.

Qualifications:

- Assistant News Editor of The Daily Texan;
- Coverage of Assembly meetings for the Texan;
- 2.8 average;
- President of SRD;
- Secretary of Grievance Committee for two years;
- Secretary of All-Campus Advisors;
- Orange Jackets;
- Sweetheart nominee;
- Theta Sigma Phi;
- Alpha Lambda Delta;
- REW Committee, two years;
- Union Committee, two years;
- Recipient of Jesse Jones Scholarship.

MAURIE SUTTLE, Student Party candidate for Secretary.

Platform: As an experienced worker in student government, I stand on my record of platform fulfillments as A&S Assemblyman.

As a secretarial candidate I advocate abolishment of the car ban and passage of the Permanent Fund Amendment, and as one concerned with efficient student government re-organization, I further advocate:

- Broadening student government scope;
- Revision of election laws and executive duties;
- Strengthened liaison between committees;
- Efficient roster lists;
- Leadership training;
- Internal and external public relations work: bulletins and legislative aids;
- Executive office hours for better student representation;
- I shall think, study, and work for a more improved government of the student body.

Qualifications:

- A&S Assemblyman, 1955-56;
- Summer Assembly, 1955;
- Twice elected vice-president by

fellow Assemblymen, Summer and Fall 1955;

- Student-Regent Liaison Committee representative, summer 1955;
- Chairman Students' Association Desegregation Commission, 1955;
- Chairman United States National Students' Association Desegregation Sub-committee, 1955-56;
- Student Government Selection Committee, Fall 1955;
- Freshman Council, 1953;
- Secretary of YWCA, 1955-56;
- Treasurer of Orange Jackets, 1955-56;
- Chairman of Visiting Speakers Committee of REW, 1955-56;
- Steering Committee of Campus Chest, 1955;
- Ecumenical Council, 1954-55;
- University of Texas Sports Association, 1953-55;
- Member of Leadership Training Conference of the Union, 1955;
- The Daily Texan staff, 1955-56.

NEIL CALDWELL, Student Party candidate for Chief Justice.

Platform: I will try to do a good job as Chief Justice and to broaden the function of the Student Court.

Qualifications:

- Texan staff, two years;
- Ranger staff, four years;
- Cross country team;
- Track team;
- Associate Justice, Student Court;
- Chi Phi, Gamma;
- Law School Honor Roll;
- Law School Election Commission;
- Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity;
- Discipline Committee;
- Student-Faculty Cabinet;
- Senior Panel Committee, chairman;
- Reserve 'T' Letterman;
- Silver Spur Rowel.

JON BRACKER, candidate for Ranger Associate Editor.

Platform: If elected I will quit

the Student Court.

Qualifications:

- Three years' experience on the Ranger staff;
- Several cartoons reprinted from the Ranger by college humor magazines and one by a commercial periodical;
- Membership in Phi Eta Sigma;
- Junior pre-medical student and member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

JOHNNY STUART, Student Party candidate for Cactus Editor.

Platform: I am a candidate for Cactus editor on the belief that the annual of the University needs to be closer to students and represent them in a truer picture with more features and activity pictures instead of posed shots. I will see that the annual encompasses more student decisions by placing a greater value on staff thoughts. I believe that from their views, I will have a greater idea of what students want.

Qualifications:

- Two years as sports editor of the Cactus;
- Awarded a bronze Cactus key for first year worker;
- Awarded a silver Cactus key for second year worker;
- NSA-TISA Committee;
- Rally Committee;
- Round-Up Rules Committee;
- Texas Cowboys;
- Recording secretary of Delta Tau Delta;
- Sponsored Students Committee;
- Phi Eta Sigma.

FLYNN NOMINATIONS DUE MONDAY NOON

Nominations for the Mike Flynn Award, presented annually to an outstanding male student, must be turned in to Dean Jack Holland, Speech Building 102, by noon next Monday.

To qualify, a student must have completed at least 30 semester hours and must have a C average in all University work. Graduate students are eligible. Qualifications should be included with the nominations.

Elwood Preiss, now assistant to the Dean of Men, was the recipient last year, having been jointly sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Mica.

The award will be presented during the Swing-Out ceremonies in front of the Main Building April 27.

printing corn, stop stealing jokes from other magazines, find some really luscious Girls of the Month and photograph them with as much abandon as our censors will allow, use cartoons that have some punch to them, increase sports coverage, and, in general, give the readers what they want. (If they want Sex and Sadism, we will give them Sex and Sadism.)

Qualifications:

- Ranger staffer for two years;
- Cartooned and illustrated;
- Written parodies, satire, humor, fiction, articles, poetry, and jokes;
- Past editor of two department magazines;
- Currently Editorial Assistant.

BILL WEST, candidate for Ranger Associate Editor.

Platform: Little can be done by next year's staffers to improve the quality of the Ranger other than the exercise, in certain cases, of better taste and the search for more writers and original cartoons.

As associate editor, I would be concerned with the magazine's production, which I believe can be lightened by more frequent general staff meetings. This would also increase the staff's knowledge of magazine publication providing better training for those interested in magazine work.

Qualifications:

- Three years' experience on the Ranger staff;
- Several cartoons reprinted from the Ranger by college humor magazines and one by a commercial periodical;
- Membership in Phi Eta Sigma;
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Noted Narrator To Show Movie In Union Friday

Hal Linker to Talk On New Color Film Of Europe Scenery

Hal Linker, production director of International Films, Hollywood, and noted film narrator, will narrate his new color film, "Belgium and Luxembourg," in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union Friday at 8 p.m.

The Forum Speakers Committee of the Texas Union is sponsoring his movie and talk.

Mr. Linker graduated with highest honors from the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in 1939. He served as an intelligence officer in the amphibious forces of the US Navy during World War II, filming much of the action at the Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions, as well as operations in the Philippines, Korea, the Solomon Islands, and the Marshall Islands.

Upon his return to civilian life, he combined his diplomatic training, lecture training from intelligence-briefing work, and filming experience to become a professional world traveler and film lecturer. He speaks five languages, including Japanese, and has made films in 34 countries. Mr. Linker filmed some of the foreign scenes in the Warner Brothers film, "The Animal World."

Tickets to BBA Ball To Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the first annual BBA Ball, scheduled for Friday, May 11, at the Austin Club in the Commodore Perry Hotel, go on sale Thursday morning, and may be purchased from any member of the newly established Council.

Cissy Moore, the new BBA Sweetheart, will be presented at the semi-formal dance. Music will be furnished by the T-Men, an all University student dance orchestra conducted by Jim Richards.

"All the activities of the Council are designed to build the spirit

Skelton Urges Return To Honesty in Politics

By WILLIE MORRIS
Daily Texan Editor

Democratic Advisory Committee Chairman Byron Skelton added more fuel to Texas' touch-and-go political war Wednesday. Speaking in the University "Y," Skelton called for a return to honesty in partisan politics and slammed Governor Allan Shivers on a number of counts.

"I don't like to be too hard on our governor," he said, "but I have noticed that when someone is opposed to him, he resorts to smear tactics. Not long ago he was praising Lyndon

Johnson. The case now seems to be different."

Shivers and Johnson are current antagonists in a battle for control of the chairmanship of Texas' delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

"The big issues in Texas this year," he said, "are dishonesty in party politics, and corruption in government."

"The people of the state were surprised at first over what was going on in Austin, then embarrassed, and now angry. Their confidence has been greatly shaken. I believe there are going to be a few changes made."

For Permanent Fund

Regents to Campaign To Pass Amendment

DALLAS, April 18 (AP)—The governing boards of Texas' state colleges, universities, and specialized institutions are planning to unite in individual, non-official roles to campaign for adoption of the college building amendment in the November election.

The decision was reached Wednesday in a special meeting of the nine boards of the state's eighteen institutions of higher learning, Tom Sealy, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, announced.

Mr. Sealy said passage of the amendment would provide financing of all building requirements for all eighteen institutions for the next twenty years without any increase in taxes or further appropriations from the Legislature.

The proposed amendment to the state constitution, he explained, would do two things.

It would permit the University Board of Regents to invest up to 50 per cent of its permanent University building fund in blue chip common stocks so as to yield more income.

And it would place the University, Texas A&M, and all their various branches (including Texas Western at El Paso, The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, and The University of Texas Dental School and the M.D. Anderson Hospital at Houston) in one group. This group would derive its building finances from the permanent building fund and its investments.

Twelve of them—would continue to receive construction funds from the five-cent ad valorem tax approved in the 1948 college building amendment.

Everyone will benefit, stated Sealy, since fourteen schools currently get building funds from the ad valorem tax. By reducing this number to twelve, those remaining will get more.

Mortar Board Taps 25 Women

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, tapped 25 members Wednesday in the traditional classroom ceremonies.

Tapped and scheduled to be initiated Thursday are Magdalena Benavides, Adele Black, Mary Lillian Blasingame, Celia Buchan, Catherine Campbell, Mary Dring, Peggy Gregory, Nancy Haston, Marcia Lambe, Sylvia Maly, Diane McFarland, and Rosetta McGregor.

Also Jane Moss, Susan Mowery, Shirley Nelson, Nancy Page, Carol Querolo, Mary Jane Rawlins, Barbara Richards, Sally Sparks, Pat Tracy, Cheryl Tonroy, Ann Ulrich, Eleanor Walker, and Edith Wilson.

Mortar Board is the highest women's honorary on the University campus. The maximum of 25 girls who can be chosen each year must be entering their senior year the fall after they are tapped.

Members are chosen on a basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the University. A 2.0 grade average is required.

Initiation will be Thursday morning. New Mortar Board members will wear white outfits and black mortar boards Thursday and Friday to indicate their membership.

Skelton charged that the doctrine of interposition "has been dreamed up by a few politicians to make an issue, and to confuse and frighten the people. It is nothing more than the old Constitutional right of petition," he said, "and I've always upheld the Constitution. Interposition is really not an issue, just politics. If the people advocating it actually believe in it, then let them call the Legislature into session."

"Our government is great because it is founded on the two-party system," he said. "Republicans in Texas have been urging 'independence' because this is the vehicle to attract Democrats to the Republican candidates."

Skelton said the Texas GOP "apparently still wants to remain weak. In 1952 the Republicans took Texas by 130,000 votes. They had an opportunity then to build. But in 1954, instead of developing a party, they came into the Democratic primary and voted for Allan Shivers for governor."

Skelton requested Jack Porter, then the GOP national chairman, who claimed after the election, "Texas Republicans have elected Shivers."

"They abandoned their own party," Skelton said, "and came into the Democratic party—a party they don't believe in and have no sympathy with."

"The state executive committee of the Democrats was so disloyal," he said, "that there was no one to work for the party. This led to the formation of the Democratic Advisory Council, whose purpose is to present the issues and raise money for the party. We work closely with Sam Rayburn, a great American—despite what Shivers has said."

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He predicted some difficulty in the seating of loyalist delegates to the state convention in May, "with Shivers and his people in charge of credentials."

Skelton said he deplored partisan dishonesty in both parties. "The Republicans who voted for Kefauver in the Minnesota primary just to hurt Stevenson should be criticized," he said.

What Goes On Here

THURSDAY

- 8:30—Selective Service Tests, Batts Hall.
- 9:4—Reserve tickets for "Love's Labours Lost," Music Building Box Office.
- 9:5—Faculty Exhibit, Music Building Loggia.
- 9:5—Mid-Texas Architects Show, Architecture Building 102.
- 1—Dr. Raymond E. Peck to speak on "Geological History of the Charyphyte," Geology Building 14.
- 2, 4:30, 7, and 9—University film, "Green Magic," Batts Hall Auditorium.
- 3 and 4—Education film, "Significance of the Declaration of Independence," Sutton Hall 212.
- 4—Dr. Royal Alexander Brink to present fourth lecture on genetics, Experimental Science Building 115.
- 4:15—Ashbel Literary Society, Kappa Alpha Theta house.
- 7—Christian Science Organization, 2325 Guadalupe.
- 7—Bridge tournament, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—Dr. Richard Cole to speak on Karl Barth in theological lecture, Texas Bible Chair.
- 7—Dr. Henry Bowman will lead "Marriage for Moderns" seminar, speaking on "Man and Woman," YMCA.
- 7—Speleological Society, Geology Building 301.
- 7:15—Future Teachers of America, Sutton Hall 210.
- 7:30—Confirmation class, Gregg House.
- 7:30—Longhorn Flying Club, S Hall 201.
- 7:30—Pi Sigma Alpha to present public panel on "The Industrial and Financial Northeast and Its Political Implications for 1956," Garrison Hall 1.
- 7:50—"University News Beat," KVET.
- 10:15—B. Iden Payne to speak on "Variations on a Theater Theme," WFAA-320.

Student Party Emphasizes Government Reorganization

By BRADFORD DANIEL

"The Student Party, in establishing its platform for the spring elections, stressed the need for reorganization in the present student government and evaluation of the duties of the existing committees," Martha Huff, party chairman, announced Wednesday.

The platform cites the need for redefining the responsibilities of

the Public Relations Committee, keeping in mind that it should represent to the citizens of Texas the student voice of the University, and should inform students themselves of the progress of student government. To help accomplish this, the committee would also be in charge of publishing a monthly bulletin to be sent to all campus groups.

The platform further states that incoming freshmen should be informed on the structure of student government and encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities offered. This, the platform says, can be accomplished by co-operation with the Freshman Orientation Council, the past Freshman Council of the University, and through The Daily Texan in its publication of the Freshman Edition; similar work is needed in the foreign student area. These groups should be given equal opportunity and encouragement to participate in the affairs of student government, the platform continues.

The Party also adopted the following measures:

- 1. The Student Wage Committee should be reactivated and made a permanent student government committee. It would have the responsibility of keeping the level of student wages under continuous surveillance and also of investigating

working conditions in the University area.

2. The Students' Association Constitution should be studied and revised, particularly in the areas of elections and the duties and powers of the executive officers.

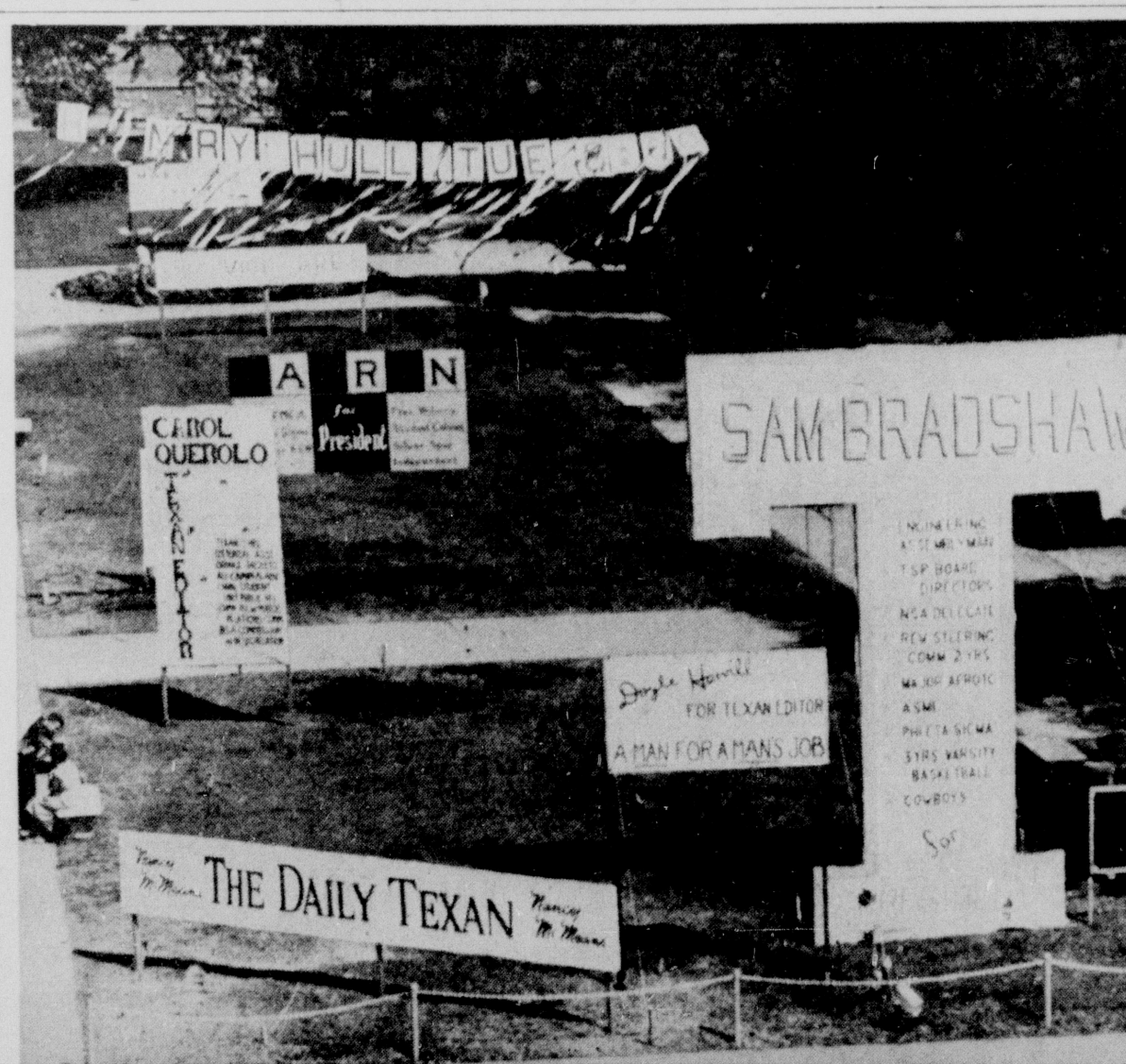
3. The Student Party advocates the passage of the Permanent Fund Amendment and favors a state-wide campaign using student leaders to secure such passage.

4. It favors open forums, such as those sponsored this spring. This would give the students a chance to see what the committees and officers are really accomplishing, party members say.

Candidates Asked To Address XGI's

All candidates for campus political office have been invited to speak before members of Chi Gamma Iota, veterans' fraternity, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Union 105.

Candidates will be allowed five minutes each to deliver platforms and qualifications. They will be subject to questions afterward. The group is expected to decide Tuesday night which candidates it will endorse and support.



CANDIDATES SHOW SIGNS of life as activity begins to boom on the West Mall, a scene representative of the landscape elsewhere on campus. General politicking also has picked up, with an increasing number of dinner speeches and late serenades at student residences. Meanwhile, the April 25 election, which will determine the fates of sixteen hopefuls, draws near.

Photo by Joe Lee

Yanks Crush Senators, 9-5

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) — The New York Yankees slammed their ex-teenager, Bob Wiesler, for six quick runs and defeated Washington, 9-5, Wednesday night. Johnny Kucks, who required aid from Jim Konstanty in the eighth, was the winner.

BOSTON, April 18 (AP) — Boston broke loose for six runs in the fifth inning to defeat Baltimore 8-4 Wednesday while veteran Bob Porterfield made his successful pitching debut in a Red Sox uniform.

Porterfield, acquired in the Washington trade along with first baseman Mickey Vernon, surrendered two-run home runs to Gus Triandos and rookie center-fielder Tito Francona.

NEW YORK — Willie Mays, for the second straight day, was the big gun as the New York Giants

Bufs Stop Sens In TL Contest, 9-1

Houston scored six runs in the final three innings at Ditch Field Wednesday night to win its second straight over the Austin Senators, 9-1, in Texas League play.

Righthander Bill Gresson limited Austin to six hits, and hit a homer in the third inning to aid his own cause.

The Bufs, preseason picks in the Texas League, collected eleven hits off four Senator pitchers. Mike Lemish, the starter, was the loser.

came from behind to defeat Pittsburgh 5-4 Wednesday. It was New York's second one-run decision over the Pirates in as many days.

Mays, who scored the winning run with a fine bit of base running Tuesday, won the game with his bat Wednesday. He singled with two out in the ninth inning to score Whitey Lockman from second with the winning run.



TEXAN'S HULEN HALE and JIMMY HOLT ... Longhorn relay men in Kansas

Four Teams Win In 'Mural Softball

AEPI, DKE, SAM, and PIKA were eliminated from Class A intramural softball Wednesday as they went down to defeat before SAE, Kappa Sig, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Delta, respectively.

The Phi Sig's used a powerful hitting attack to down PIKA, 11-1. Ken Margolis blasted a homerun and a double to lead his team to victory.

All of the winners of Wednesday's games remain in the battle for the Class A championship.

Class A: SAE 5, AEPI 1; KS 7, DKE 2; Phi Dels 7, SAM 0.
Class B: DU 2, Theta XI 0; Phi Sig Kap 11, Phi Psi 3; Phi Gam 14, KA 0; PIKA 7, DKE 6.

Texas Softball Team Defeats Bryan, 7-2

Texas' UTSAM softball team blasted eleven hits off Bryan All-Star hurler Peevee Smith to gain a 7-2 victory at Whitaker Field Wednesday night.

This is the third win in a row for Texas. They have two previous victories over Texas A&M.

Texas pitcher Ross Vick turned in an outstanding performance, allowing four hits while striking out

eleven Bryan batters. In the first inning, Texas unleashed a three hit, four run attack that put them ahead to stay.

Bill Hinton, Eddie Harrell, and Jerry Salcher connected with singles to bat in the four runs. Bryan scored its two runs in the third inning.

Bill Bates, the fiery little Bryan catcher, led off with a single, which was followed by a walk and then Jerry Tucker knocked a single into left field scoring both base runners.

Bryan got but one hit after that inning, and it came with one down in the sixth.

Intramural Track Deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the final day that entries will be accepted for the final intramural sport track.

Preliminaries are necessary in all running events with finals in shot put and high jump to be held Tuesday, May 1. On the following Tuesday divisional finals in all running events and finals in the broad jump and softball throw will be staged.

The intramural championship meet will be held Thursday, May 10. First and second place winners of each event in the divisional finals will qualify for this meet.

The scoring will be 5, 3, 2, 1 in each event except the relays, which will be 8, 6, 4, 2.

Only one-third of the total participants of a team and one-third of the members of each relay team may be scholarship men.

Spikers Leave for KU Relays

Coach Clyde Littlefield and sixteen of his varsity tracksters leave Austin at noon Thursday for Lawrence, Kan., and the 31st Kansas Relays.

The Longhorn spikers will be entered as defending champions in three relays—the 440, 880, and two mile—plus the mile and distance medley relays. Other events entered will be the 100-yard dash, broad jump, high hurdles, shot put, discus, and 1,500-meter run.

Junior sprinter Bobby Whilden, who has been beaten only by ACC's Bobby Morrow this year, will be the prime favorite in the 100-yard dash. Abilene Christian will not be entered.

The Steers will continue a running feud in the two sprint relays with the Baylor quartet. The two broke even at the Texas Relays as the 'Horns won the 440 and Baylor the 880 relays. UT's foursome of George Schneider, Jerry Prewitt, J. Frank Daugherty, and Whilden should be in top shape for the 440 relay. Jon Totz will replace Schneider for the 880 relay.

The Steer quartet of Lavern Voigt, Jimmy Holt, Ralph Rosenberg, and Jon Totz will have their work cut out for them in the mile relay. Among the other strong entries will be the fine Oklahoma Aggie quartet anchored by the fabulous J. W. Mashburn, Baylor, SMU, Rice, and Missouri.

Schneider, Bob Hanson, Hulen Hale, and Walter McNew will make up the distance medley, while Holt, Hanson, Hale, and Keith Pitner

will be the probable foursome in the two mile relay.

Lanky George Foerster, who surprised many with a 4:18.0 mile in the triangular meet at Baylor, will run the 1,500 meters.

Weightman Paul Schumann will double up in the shot put and discus, with Austin Palmer in the high hurdles and Ronnie White in the broad jump.

...Yearlings to Mexico

Five Texas freshmen leave Thursday afternoon to compete in the Mexican National Track and Field Championships, Saturday in Mexico City.

The quintet making the journey are Eddie Southern, Wallace Wilson, Joe Villarreal, Brooks Patrick, and Jim Watson.

Assistant Coach Froggie Lovvorn said Wednesday that they expect to enter Southern in the hurdles, Villarreal in the 1,500 meters, Patrick in the 800 meters, and teams in one or possibly both of the relays—1,600 and 400 meters.

The 400-meter relay would be run by a team of Southern, Wilson, Watson, and Villarreal. Although Villarreal is a miller by trade he ran an 11 flat 100 meters in practice, equivalent to a 10.1 100-yard dash.

Sport Briefs

Series of Eliminations To Find Foe for Rock

Based on the Associated Press

Promoter Jim Norris Wednesday revealed plans for a series of heavyweight elimination bouts to provide a September challenger for champion Rocky Marciano—or a new champ if Marciano retires.

Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, patched up his differences with Al Weill, Marciano's manager, at a "peace dinner" Tuesday night. He is awaiting a meeting between Weill and Marciano scheduled for Friday at Macon, Ga., before taking any positive steps.

"There is a feeling around that Rocky may retire," said Norris. "I don't share that feeling. Our position is this. If we can show Rocky where he can draw a \$500,000 gate in September, we think he will fight. It is up to us to come up with a good challenger. We expect a definite word from Rocky within ten days."

Bobby Boyd of Chicago, second-ranked middleweight, Wednesday night defeated Holly Mims of Washington, D. C., with a split ten-round decision that was thunderously booed by the Chicago Stadium crowd.

It was a sloppy scrap with much of the action along the ropes.

The rangy Boyd, nabbing his tenth straight victory, knocked down his stubby opponent for a mandatory eight count with a short right in the six round. But aside from this, the two battlers were tied up in knots most of the time and Referee Bernard Weissman

constantly had to separate them. The holding, pushing brawl was scored in favor of Mims 93-90 by Judge John Bray under the Illinois maximum ten-points-per-round system. Judge Spike McAdams gave it to Boyd 98-90 and Weissman favored Boyd 97-92.

The Associated Press card had it 97-95 for Boyd.

'Mural' Schedule

SOFTBALL
A-7, Brunette v Library; AIA v Wesley; Moore-Hi 11 v Roberts; 8, Lawler v Schoen; Army ROTC v LPH; Newman v AIME.
B-4, Winner Alhambra v Twin Pines v AICHE; 5, Laredo v Westminster; Ramshorn v Crow's Nest.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
Boston	10	6	.625	0
New York	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	10	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	5	11	.313	5 1/2
Baltimore	4	12	.250	6 1/2
Washington	3	13	.188	7 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Boston 4, Baltimore 4

Kansas City at Detroit, pnd., cold

New York 9, Washington 5

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

New York at Washington—McDermott

(10-10) vs. Stohs (4-14)

Baltimore at Boston—Palca (5-11) vs.

Brewer (11-10)

Cleveland at Chicago—Score (16-10) vs.

Hershman (11-7)

Kansas City at Detroit—Ditmar (12-12)

vs. Gromek (13-10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	Behind
New York	10	6	.625	0
Philadelphia	9	7	.563	1 1/2
St. Louis	8	8	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Cincinnati	6	10	.375	4 1/2
Brooklyn	5	11	.313	5 1/2
Chicago	4	12	.250	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	13	.188	7 1/2

Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Pittsburgh 4

Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn at Jersey

City—Dickson (12-11) vs. Erskine

(11-8)

Pittsburgh at New York—Kline (6-13)

vs. Worthington (6-9)

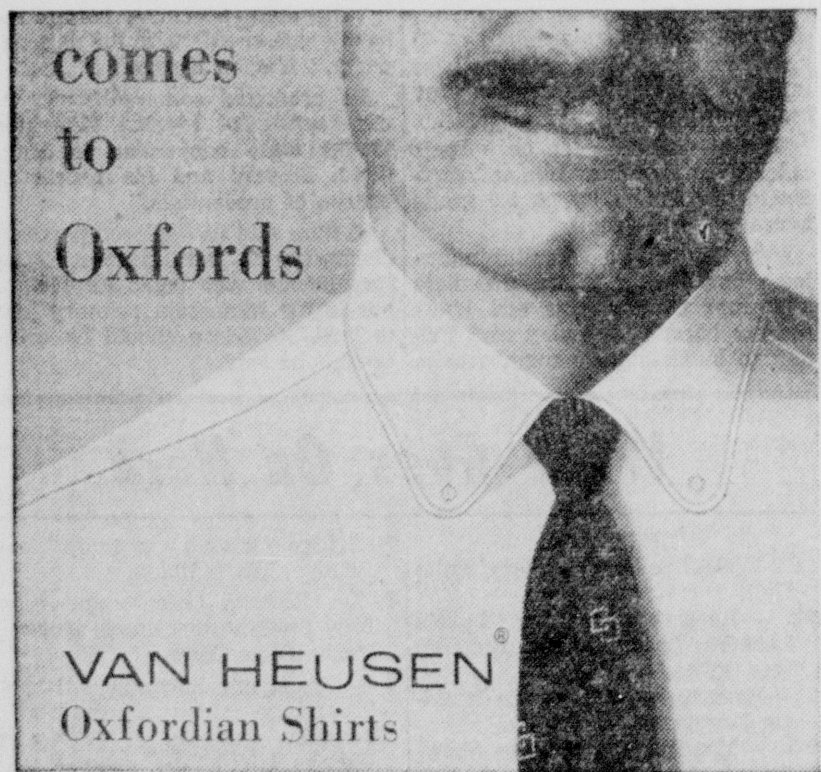
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Haddix (12-16)

vs. Scantlebury (6-0)

Chicago at Milwaukee—Hacker (11-15)

vs. Buhl (13-11)

FASHION



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Gone are the days when young Joseph College settled for a batch of white button-downs and called it quits. Today he spikes his shirt collection with oxfords in many soft charcoal-suitmate colors and a variety of neat new collar styles. Like the Van Garde, above. And for every sidelong glance he gets, he thanks Van Heusen for making the softest, silkiest oxford shirts with an eye for correct but lively 1955 style! Only \$4.50 each.

Alba Club Fetes Carlos Cadena

Ex-Student Elected Top Latin American

Carlos C. Cadena, former University student and presently city attorney of San Antonio, has been elected by the Alba Club as the most outstanding Latin American of the year.

Mr. Cadena, an honor law graduate of the University, was an instructor at St. Mary's University in San Antonio before becoming city attorney.

A banquet honoring him will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 13 at the Rialto Hotel.

Power Show May Get Nation-wide Publicity

The University Power Show and Exposition, scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. May 4, is attracting attention from nationally read publications.

Dr. Leonard F. Kreisle, public relations chairman for the event, announced Wednesday that he had received requests for information about the Power Show from the Farm Bureau in Washington and from many people in other states, especially college and university staff members. He also stated that Governor Shivers' office in the Capitol had also been swamped with requests.

Life Magazine is interested in several of the displays and may do national coverage of these displays pending completion of the individual exhibits, and Garry Moore has expressed interest in the automatic cigarette machine in connection with his cigarette-sponsored show.

One of the displays to be featured is the solar energy collectors developed by James R. Blanke, senior mechanical engineering student. Blanke is pictured above pointing out the basic feature of the apparatus, the black collector tube (often called a boiler) in which a liquid is heated by cylindrical and parabolic shaped reflectors from solar energy which pass through the double-paneled glass plates. This heated fluid can be used to heat a house during the winter.

Small-scale working models will be in operation with heat-lamps

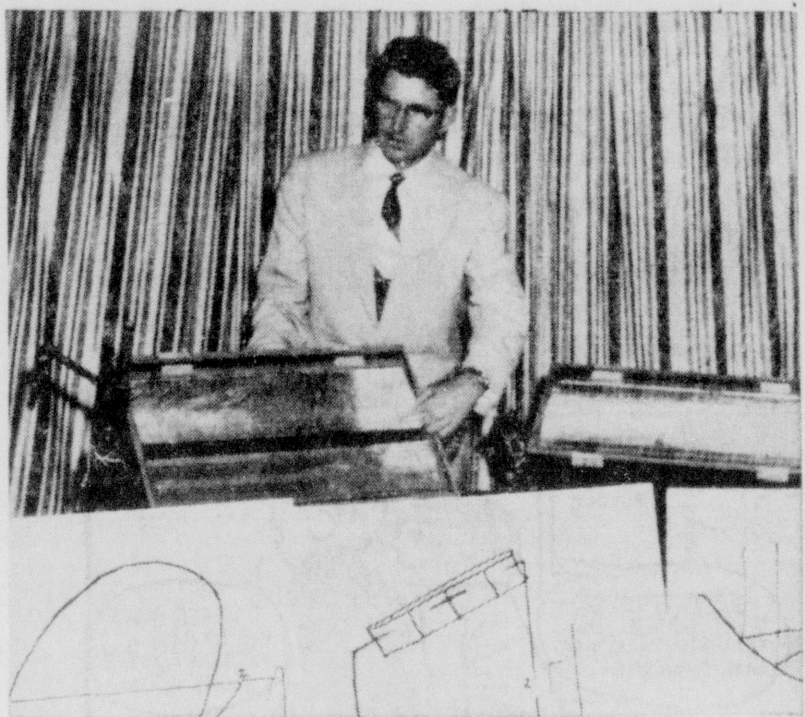
serving for the sun during the dark hours. A solar energy reflector sufficiently large to gather enough energy to heat a seven-room house will also be on exhibit. During the Power Show, instant coffee will be made by this exhibit.

Tornado Junior, a genuine tornado created inside a clear plastic cylinder, promises to be another crowd stopper. Real wind noises

are created by this exhibit which has been featured in Life Magazine and on several television programs.

An actual Navy jet aircraft will be flown from Corpus Christi and will be on display for spectators. Accompanying this will be a jet engine sectioned to make its main parts more easily explainable.

Theme of this year's show is Automation Through Engineering.



JAMES R. BLANKE
... with solar energy collector

Senior Awarded Fellowship

Estelle Dooley, home economics senior, has been awarded a fashion fellowship offered for the year 1956-57 by the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York City. It is a full tuition fellowship, valued at \$1,150.

Beginning the one-year course in September, Miss Dooley will study under fashion experts at Tobe-Coburn, taking courses in buying, advertising, styling, personnel, and television.

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Campus News in Brief...

Dr. White to Speak

Dr. John Arch White, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, will be a featured speaker at the tenth annual Conference of Accountants at the University of Tulsa April 26-27.

Dr. White, who is national president of the American Accounting Association, will speak on "What's Ahead in Accounting Education?" His appearance is scheduled for the morning session of April 26. The conference will present the

newest and best techniques in petroleum industry and general accounting, auditing and controlling fields.

Dr. Castaneda Returns

Dr. Carlos Castaneda, professor of history at the University, has returned from a six-week research trip to Venezuela where he discovered two valuable historical documents.

One of the documents was the original application for a degree

at the University of Caracas of Venezuela's great humanist and scholar, Andres Bello. The other was a letter from Simon Bolivar's mother, Dona Concepcion Balazios Blanco.

During his visit, which was made on a grant from the Creole Petroleum Company, Dr. Castaneda visited eight colonial archives in Venezuela. With the help of Fletcher Warren, US ambassador to Venezuela, he organized the first Texas Exes Club in the country.



ENSIGN JERRY ONHAIZER, a recent graduate of the Navy Officer Candidate School and a graduate of the University in 1955, is on the campus to work out a plan for June graduates interested in the Navy OCS.

Legal Notice

AUTHORIZATION FOR STUDENT REFERENDUM FOR INCREASE OF REQUIRED STUDENT UNION FEE AND USE OF INCREASED REVENUE FOR EXPANDING AND OPERATING STUDENT UNION BUILDING. Upon recommendation of President Wilson and upon motion of Vice-Chairman Voyles, seconded by Mrs. Deall, the Board of Regents unanimously approved the following resolution authorizing a student referendum regarding the required student union fee.

The Board of Regents of The University of Texas, pursuant to Section 1 of Article 2559a, Vernon's Civil Statutes, as amended 1953 (Acts 1953, Fifty-third Legislature, p. 529, ch. 193, Sec. 1) hereby calls an election of the student body of the Main University of The University of Texas to be held at the time of the regular spring elections on April 25, 1956, for the purpose of obtaining student approval or disapproval of an increase in the compulsory Texas Union fee from \$1.00 for each semester of the long session and 50 cents for each term of the summer session to \$3.00 for each semester of the long session and \$2.50 for each term of the summer session for the purpose of servicing a bond issue in the approximate amount of \$1,700,000 for an expansion of the existing Union Building not to exceed \$2,125,000, and for operation of the expanded facilities; provided that such increased fees shall not be levied and collected until registration for the fall semester of the year during which the contract shall be let for such construction; and provided further that notice of such election shall be given by publication of this resolution in The Daily Texan for at least three (3) consecutive days of the week immediately preceding the date set for said election.

The wording of the ballot for said election shall be as follows:

FOR an increase in the compulsory Texas Student Union fee from the present rate of \$1.00 a semester for each semester of the long session and 50 cents for each term of the summer session to a rate of \$3.00 for each semester of the long session and \$2.50 for each term of the summer session to service a bond issue in the approximate amount of \$1,700,000 for an expansion of the existing Student Union Building not to exceed \$2,125,000, and for operation of the expanded facilities; provided that such increased fees shall not be collected until the registration for the fall semester of the year during which the contract is let for such construction.

AGAINST an increase in the compulsory Texas Student Union fee from the present rate of \$1.00 a semester for each semester of the long session and 50 cents for each term of the summer session to a rate of \$3.00 for each semester of the long session and \$2.50 for each term of the summer session to service a bond issue in the approximate amount of \$1,700,000 for an expansion of the existing Student Union Building not to exceed \$2,125,000, and for operation of the expanded facilities; provided that such increased fees shall not be collected until the registration for the fall semester of the year during which the contract is let for such construction.

The Board of Regents shall canvass the returns and declare the results of the election at the next regular meeting of the Board.



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Chairman of the Board
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If interested, please contact the Student Employment Bureau not later than April 20, and register for Vick interview.

VICK INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS: Wednesday, April 25, 1956. Plan to see our representatives.

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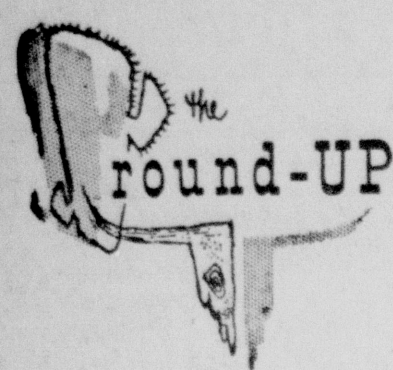
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and not necessarily of the University administration.

The Union Question

More Sanctions

SEVERAL MORE campus organizations are expected later this week to sanction officially the Student Union proposal.

Silver Spurs, Cowboys, Mica, and Mortar Board already have gone on record in favor of the \$2 million project. A quiz of spring candidates disclosed a preponderance in accord with the Union cause.

We are pleased to hear that voting machines will again be used in next Wednesday's balloting. Last year the machines, with an assist from clear skies and warm April weather, succeeded in attracting the largest election turnout in University history. Some 5,000 votes are needed to satisfy the 30 per cent requirement on the Union issue. With four presidential candidates and three Texan editor aspirants on the same ballot with expansion, the voting may easily exceed 6,000.

The enthusiasm at Wednesday's mass meeting of Union advocates was encouraging. With an active, tolerant appeal to all segments of the campus, the goal of those students and staff who have worked long and hard the last two years may yet attain fruition.

Gubernatorial Forum

THE RESOLUTION passed by the Student Assembly inviting the full slate of Texas gubernatorial aspirants to participate in a forum at the University needs implementation.

So far as we know, none of the candidates has been contacted and no arrangements have been made to bring them here.

A forum of the type in mention deserves full student support. This shall be a year in which there is no incumbent, all the more reason why the salient issues need airing in an enlightened and sincere atmosphere.

The Absence Rule

THE LIBERALIZED absence regulations just recommended by Faculty Council represent a worthy move toward the concept of student maturity.

Council action on a special committee proposal has effected a more uniform system placing more emphasis on student responsibility.

If the recommendations are accepted, the major responsibility for passing on absences will lie with the individual instructor. The committee suggested that the instructor, sole judge of the student's work, should know the effect of absences better than the student's academic dean.

The proposed change, taken jointly with higher admissions and scholastic standards, deserves sincerest commendations.

Deserting Shivers

From the Dallas Morning News

Politics—what is called an inexact science—is a mixture of the selfish and unselfish, the noble and the expedient. But the strongest of all its urges is the urge to win.

That, perhaps, explains County Chairman Ed Drake's disclosure that a few of Allan Shivers' strongest supporters in Dallas—where, incidentally, he is the strongest—may desert him for Lyndon Johnson.

Maybe Shivers, himself, is partly to blame. Shivers has never had any real friction with Johnson; and vice versa. Shivers was said originally to have projected Johnson as a favorite-son candidate—and Rayburn beat him to the punch.

But those in Dallas, staunchly conservative, who might switch to Johnson possibly see an objective that is the oldest story in politics: "What is there in it for me?"

Shivers' role as public official nears an end. Johnson is the senior Senator, one of the most influential men in the party and in the Capital. It would be human for some to curry his favor, inasmuch as the Governor will have nothing to offer those who stick with him.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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A Special Debate: The Student Presidency

What I Will Do If Elected

By Lloyd Hayes

THE PLIGHT of student government is very real. It stems from disinterest and misunderstanding, which in turn results from the very magnitude that makes this University great. This magnitude, this over-powering, omnipresent size contains within itself the challenge which should be the keystone for every effort that student government makes.

My challenge will be to unify, as much as is humanly possible, this campus under a student government which is truly representative of our varied interests. I pledge a student government which will work untiringly to break down the wall of misunderstanding, even hostility, which has been built up by years of government operated by the political few, and in many cases, for the political few.

NSA: I endorse membership in NSA, but with the reservation that the oft-mentioned conflict of student body and Assembly opinion on the matter must be cleared up. An educational program on NSA followed by a deciding student referendum would (1) free NSA from much local criticism to be the real force I believe it can be, and (2) make persons beyond student government aware of and possibly interested in its activities.

STUDENT WAGE SCALES: Surely those University students who are obliged to work to stay in college must become discouraged when they consider the pitiful return for time desperately needed for something else.

A SPRING VACATION: If the nebulous arguments for a spring vacation could be made real to the University administration by consultation with schools which include such vacations in their schedules, then I would tackle that job.

HOUSING AND FOOD: Here again is an area where active student government representation of student needs can oil administrative machinery that seems to clog occasionally. Complaints of poor food and service, overly-long dorm contracts, etc., should be heard, and acted upon.

MARRIED STUDENTS: Areas in which there could be more attention to the welfare of married students include (1) housing, which should be brought up to a level of that of single students, and (2) special development of plans of the Union for married students.

ADVISORY PROGRAM: Continue work toward improvement of the course and degree counseling system working with the administration to eliminate weaknesses.

But a student government that acts too much as the zealous purveyor of student gripes has missed half of its mission. The other side of reasonable student government is active participation in the work toward a goal sought by all Texans: A University of the first class.

Almost the first act of the next student administration is directly related to this goal. I refer to the campaign for passage of the permanent fund amendment.

Student participation will include: (1) A newsletter before the referendum vote explaining clearly the importance of the amendment to the future progress of the University and urging students and their parents to vote, and (2) contacting other student government, enlisting their aid and explaining their stake in the election.

These are the things that I would like to do. These are the things I think can be done. The issues will change from time to time but, if elected, I can promise you a full-time job as President.

Council Recommendation

Student Responsibility

A NEW recommendation passed by Faculty Council Monday will put added responsibility on the individual teacher and student and less on the Administration. After hearing the report of a special committee assigned to study the University's absentee system, the Council passed new rules for class attendance and absences.

The move has obviously been prompted by a growing trend toward a more scholastic environment, as evidenced of late by the latest hikes in admission and grade standards. Encouraged by student leaders and various campus groups to provide a more liberal absence plan, the committee presented a well-constructed solution.

According to the chairman, Dean H. Y. McCown, the primary difference in the proposed plan and the old system is in the method of clearing of absences. Students all too often have been sent from one office to another, from Health Center to dean, without knowing where ultimate responsibility for class excuses rested.

BY THE NEW METHOD, confusion of this sort will probably be removed. Excuses for class absence will go directly from the student to his instructor, who will have the authority to "judge the suitability of any reason for the absence." He is also expected "to recognize legitimate reasons, including official extra-curricular activities, for absences and to cooperate with the student to make up work in all reasonable cases."

Two of the four candidates for the Students' Association presidency participate today in a special debate. Sam Bradshaw and Bill Wright, the other candidates, will argue their cases tomorrow. The four were requested to discuss relevant issues and set forth their own plans.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



E. B. White

Future of Reading

IN SCHOOLS AND colleges, in these audio-visual days, doubt has been raised as to the future of reading—whether the printed word is on its last legs. One college president has remarked that in 50 years "only 5 per cent of the people will be reading." For this, of course, one must be prepared. But how prepare? To us it would seem that even if only one person out of 150 million should continue as a reader, he would be the one worth saving, the nucleus around which to found a university. We think this impossible person, this Last Reader, might very well stand in the same relation to the community as the queen bee to the colony of bees, and that the others would quite properly dedicate themselves wholly to his welfare, serving special food and building special accommodations. From his nuptial, or intellectual, flight would come the new race of men, linked perfectly with the long past by the unbroken chain of the intellect, to carry on the community. But it is more likely that our modern hive of bees, substituting a coaxial cable for spinal fluid, will try to perpetuate the race through audio-visual devices, which ask no discipline of the mind and which are already giving the room the languor of an opium parlor.


READING IS THE work of the alert mind, is demanding, and under ideal conditions produces finally a sort of ecstasy. As in the sexual experience, there are never more than two persons present in the act of reading—the writer, who is the impregnator, and the reader, who is the respondent. This gives the experience of reading a sublimity and power unequalled by any other form of communication. It would be just as well, we think, if educators clung to this great phenomenon and did not get sidetracked, for although books and reading may at times have played too large a part in the educational process, that is not what is happening today. Indeed, there is very little true reading, and not nearly as much writing as one would suppose from the towering piles of pulpwood in the doorways of our paper mills. Readers and writers are scarce, as are publishers and reporters. The reports we get nowadays are those of men who have not gone to the scene of the accident, which is always farther inside one's own head than it is convenient to penetrate without galoshes.

—E. B. WHITE

Musings

Grey wreaths of spanish moss
Waver in the shadows
Above decrepit pillars.
Bats nest in a torn and rotten attic
roof
And everywhere
The sickening sweet smell
Of magnolia
And decay.

PETE GUNTER



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For Rent TWO WOMEN to share lovely contemporary home with one owner. Artist's tastes. GR 7-3428.	TYPING DONE on electronic. Engineers symbols. GR 4-9775.	AT 1013 Blanco, a 1932 Ford coupe. Five good tires. Sold to highest bidder on April 20 at 9 a.m.
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Class Edits Travel Issue Of Magazine

The April-May issue of the Mat-rick, publication of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, has been prepared by a senior magazine editing class at the University.

Under the direction of Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, acting director of the School of Journalism, the class prepared the special travel issue. Copy editing, layout work, and paste-ups were done during lab periods.

All the girls in the class (thirteen) are members of Theta Sigma Phi. Many of the men are members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity.

Art work in this issue was done by Lee Ricks, art editor of the Ranger.

Lambda Chi Initiates Eight

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated eight new members recently. They are Dickie Smith, Jim Stubbfield, Joseph Nicholas Murphy, Ben Bob Keller, Shell Barth, Murray Mangum, John Boswell, and Doug Smythe.



JULIA ANN MOFFETT, BETSY ROSS, and CYRENA JO NORMAN ... making the traditional bluebonnet chain

UT Swing-Out Began in 1908 As Chain Walk

By RUTH PROUSE

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship honorary for freshmen, are making the bluebonnet chain Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Kirby Hall to be used in the Swing-Out ceremony April 27.

Traditionally, some of the paper bluebonnets are saved each year from the previous chain, and then the new members of Alpha-Lambda Delta add to the chain.

Swing-Out began in 1908 as a chain walk. One bluebonnet chain was used and the girls walked on the old gravel Perip around the campus until they met and then walked up to the Main Building under the big trees that were on the campus. The girls wore long white dresses and sharp, pointed-toe shoes.

Swing-Out was discontinued during the war. Then Cap and Gown was organized in 1916 to promote class and University spirit and to serve as a channel through which organized senior opinion could work.

In 1922 the dean of women, Miss Lucy Jay Newton, helped Cap and Gown revive the old bluebonnet chain ceremony, and they surrounded it with speeches, music, and awards.

In early years the ceremony took place in February or March and real flowers were used. Today, the ceremony is held in April or May when flowers are fewer and the chain is made of crepe paper. Although this ceremony is primarily focused on seniors and their achievements and contributions to the University, all four classes take an active part in the program. The seniors and juniors participate in the procession, while sophomore girls serve as ushers, and freshman women make the traditional bluebonnet chain. The chain is transferred at the beginning of the Swing-Out ceremony from the shoulders of the senior women to the junior women, symbolizing the transfer of University traditions to the Junior Class. The ceremony begins at 7 p.m. and the Tower lights are orange for one of the oldest Forty Acres traditions.

Newman Gets New Chairman

Ronald Kotara, University student, was elected chairman of the South Texas Province of Newman Clubs at their last banquet Sunday.

The University Newman Club won the Best Club trophy, Lamar Tech Newman Club received the attendance plaque.

Ronald was awarded a province award. Pat Mann and John McBride, University students, were recognized for their excellent work.

Other officers elected at the STP banquet Sunday were first vice-president, Bob Magarety, Lamar Tech; second vice-president, Leo De Caux, Lamar Tech; treasurer, Charles Cuellar, San Antonio Junior College; recording secretary, Ann Devine, University of Texas; corresponding secretary, Nancy Shoup, University of Texas; historian, Dick Dilts, A&M; chaplain, the Rev. Dexter George, University of Houston.

142 Enter Bridge Tourney

One hundred forty-two bridge enthusiasts registered for the University Bridge Tournament which will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Winners of the tournament will be awarded trophies in four divisions of the contest.

As Nation's Top Woman Electrical Engineer, Edith Clarke Has No Time for Retirement

By VIRGINIA LEE KAZEN

The only known woman electrical engineering professor in the nation is the distinction held by the University College of Engineering.

She is Miss Edith Clarke, who came to the University as a guest professor in 1947 after "retiring" to her Maryland farm. She has been here ever since.

But there is no time for retirement in the life of 73-year-old Miss Clarke, who has long been recognized as the nation's outstanding woman electrical engineer.

She has an impressive list of other firsts to her credit. She was the first woman to be elected a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering and the first woman to achieve professional standing in Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

In 1954 she was recognized by

the Society of Women Engineers for her significant contributions to engineering. Last year she won a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority achievement award. She became a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary society for electrical engineers, and Sigma Psi, honorary organization.

Miss Clarke's father was a lawyer and as far as she knows there were no engineers in her family.

Engineering Childhood Dream
"I just always wanted to be an engineer," she said, "but I started out wanting to be a civil engineer."

She was graduated from Briarley Hall, a boarding school for girls in Montgomery County, Maryland, at sixteen with the average education for girls in her vicinity at that time.

At eighteen she decided to go to college. She brushed up on the

entrance requirements for Vassar, took lessons with a tutor in Latin and Greek, and passed the college entrance board examination. In 1908 she was graduated with honors, a Phi Beta Kappa key, and majors in mathematics and astronomy.

She inquired at the University of Wisconsin and received a letter from the dean telling her that she "could enter without difficulty or embarrassment."

"So I did," she laughed, "but after a year of surveying and more surveying, I still wasn't satisfied."

From 1912 to 1918 Miss Clarke worked as a computer for American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. She was in charge of calculations in the transmission and distribution department.

While she was with AT&T Miss Clarke became interested in electrical engineering and decided to enter that field.

In the spring of 1918 she entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology and finished her senior work in that same year. In 1919 she received the degree of master of science in electrical engineering.

But World War I was over and she could find no opening for a woman engineer. She returned to calculations, and until 1921 directed a force of girls computing stresses in turbine wheels at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

A little discouraged at her failure to obtain an engineering job, Miss Clarke taught physics at the Constantinople Women's College in Turkey. While living there she traveled in France, Italy, Switzerland, the Balkan States, Austria, Holland, England, Germany, and Hungary. She spent her Christmas vacation in Egypt.

A year later she returned to GE

as an engineer in the central station engineering department. In 1926 she presented a paper before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which was the first paper to be presented to the Institute by a woman.

While she was with GE she completed the first volume of her book, "Circuit Analysis of AC Power Systems." She left the company to retire to her farm near Clarks-ville, Maryland, in 1945.

Received UT Offer

But in February, 1947, she received a letter from the University, offering her a teaching position as associate professor in electrical engineering. She had always wanted to see Texas, and decided to accept the offer. The following fall she was made a full professor and the months have lengthened into nine years.

Of teaching engineering Miss Clarke says, "I enjoy teaching here very much, and it is a special joy when I have a responsive, intelligent student. There is just one thing I don't like about it, and that is grading."

The fact that she is a woman has never handicapped Miss Clarke in her career, and she says she can't understand why more girls don't go into electrical engineering.

"There is a great demand for women electrical engineers right now," she answered in a soft southern drawl. "If a girl has a good college record she will have no difficulty getting a job with a large company."

But as a caution to girls who think they would like to be engineers, Miss Clarke says, "Don't make engineering your career unless you are good in mathematics. Some men get through engineering without a great deal of mathematical ability, but a girl would have to be good to make the grade in college."

Engagements

Faith Eleanor Malmgren, student, Gamma Phi Beta, to Buck Campbell, former student, in Port Arthur in September.

Dorothy Jean Durrenberger, graduate, Delta Zeta, to the Rev. Thomas Henry Stafford Jr. in Houston June 23.

Barbara Jo Berry, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Jack Levy, Phi Sigma Delta, Cowboys.

Ina Yoffee, Sigma Delta Tau, Texas Stars, to Martin Periman, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Rosetta MacGregor, Pi Beta Phi, Orange Jackets, A&S Assemblywoman, to Bill Wright, Kappa Sigma.

Angelina Louise Lohman to Charles Lloyd Franklin, former student, on July 7.

Jo Anne Burroughs, Gamma Phi Beta, graduate, to James Fougere June 2 at Dallas.

Martha Marie Stone, Gamma Phi Beta, to Thomas Leslie Vannaman, Sigma Phi Epsilon, at Midland, June 9.

Barbara Jean Lee, Alpha Chi Omega, graduate, to Allan Montague Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha, graduate, May 19 in Austin.

Jo Ann Elkins, graduate student, to Elgin James Schilhab of Schulenburg, graduate student, June 2 in Waco.

Jean Ann Srensky to William Marvin Griffin Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Rena Jo Baum, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Hershey Zinn, former student, Tau Delta Phi.

Hallie Dewar, Pi Beta Phi, to Walter Keene Linscott Ferguson, Kappa Sigma on September 1.

Marilou Benson to Fred Haden Coats Jr., Alpha Chi Sigma, on June 16.

Sonia Wolf, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Bluestockings, to Sam Albert Wilson on June 16.

Emily Frances Beall, Orange Jackets, to Jere Hepler Bone, Cowboys, June 23 in Crockett.

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Guinness Clowns in 'Swan'

By ROLLY WESTER

Since this reviewer did not receive an invitation to the Grace Kelly wedding in Monaco, he did the next best thing. He journeyed to the Paramount Theater and watched the antics of Miss Kelly and Crown Prince Alec Guinness in "The Swan"—and we'll bet a sou to a spudnut that it was more entertaining than the real McCoy. The plot revolves around a

wealthy, but slightly zany, household spearheaded by Her Highness, the mother (Jessie Royce Landis). Mother's one big desire is to bring the crown back on home grounds by marrying daughter Alexandria (Grace Kelly) to her Crown Prince cousin (Guinness).

The household goes berserk when it is learned that the Crown Prince will be visiting very shortly. The tender trap is set with dreamy-

eyed Alexandria as the bait. But in the light comedy that follows, the Crown Prince and Alexandria find they have about as much in common as Mickey Mouse and Mona Lisa.

Completing the triangle is the palace fencing instructor and tutor, who teaches everything from algebra to astronomy. But the stars get in his eyes whenever Alexandria comes strolling by. Louis Jourdan does an outstanding job of dramatic acting in this role of a tutor who dares to step out of his social class long enough to chugalong two goblets of wine, insult a prince, and make love to a princess.

Miss Kelly moves about like the swan she symbolizes. She does most of her fine acting with her eyes, and seldom smiles during the whole movie. But when she does, it warms you.

Guinness is his inimitable self, the master of the comedy scenes, but he draws strong female competition in the old aunt of the household (Estelle Winwood) who never says or does the right thing at the right time.

The movie isn't completely comedy. It moves from the comic, to the romantic, to—if you desire—the tragic. Its theme is that of the swan, who with all her beauty, poise, and gracefulness in the water, is awkward when she steps on shore. And so goes the life of a princess who steps outside her royalty. She loses her Grace.

'Love's Labour's Lost' To Begin Saturday

Tickets for the first performance of the Department of Drama's presentation of the Shakespearean drama "Love's Labour's Lost" are still available at the box office in the Music Building. Reserved seats or general admission tickets may be purchased from 9 to 4 p.m. week days and 9-12 Saturday. General admission is 80 cents. Tickets for Blanket Tax holders and children are 40 cents.

The play, under the direction of B. Iden Payne, internationally-

known Shakespearean authority, will run April 21-28 at 8 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium.

The play concerns the plight of Ferdinand, King of Navarre and his three courtiers, Biron, Longaville, and Dumain. The four men propose to go into a retreat together for three years, devoting themselves to scholarly pursuits, and ignoring all women.

The plot revolves around their attempts to remain loyal to their vow. The arrival of the daughter

of the King of France, along with three of her ladies-in-waiting, makes this a difficult feat—in fact, impossible!

Having abandoned their vows in the face of more pleasurable pursuits, the three gentlemen are quite unhappy when word is received that the King of France has died and the ladies' presence is desired in France. As the ladies prepare to leave, it is apparent that, at least temporarily, the labors of the lovers are lost.

Three Radio-TV Series Win National First-Place Awards

University Radio-Television has received three national first-place awards for radio series in the twentieth American Exhibition of Educational Radio-Television Programs.

Honors went to "The Child Beyond," a documentary series dealing with exceptional children and special education; "Trailblazers for Texas," Texas history series designed for classroom listening by intermediate grades; and

"Behind the Scenes," interviews with personalities of the arts and entertainment fields.

"The Child Beyond," first in the class on personal and social problems, is a series of 13 half-hour radio programs, directed by Jack D. Summerfield with writing and research by Mrs. Marye D. Benjamin.

"Trailblazers for Texas," first in the class designed for pupils in intermediate grades, was written by Mr. Bill Cavness and directed by Mr. Summerfield.

"Behind the Scenes," first place winner in the class on drama, science, literature, and music, is a series of ten-minute interviews backstage with personalities of the entertainment world.



Fiesta of Arts, Crafts Opens May 4 at Laguna

Artists and craftsmen from many sections of Texas will exhibit and sell their works at the Fiesta of Arts and Crafts, May 4, 5, and 6 at Laguna Gloria. The fair will open at 3 p.m. Friday and continue through 4 p.m. Sunday.

Space in the Laguna Gloria galleries, where the Annual Spring Jury Exhibition will be hung, is open free to members. Non-members must pay a \$3 fee. On the grounds, regular spaces for artists will be available for \$2 each.

In addition to the exhibitions, areas for folk dancing, puppet shows, demonstrations, treasure booths, food and cold drink booths, a restaurant or food bar, movies, music by strolling musicians, and a children's midway have been planned.

KA's Old South Ball Gets Harry James

By Sammy Craig
Texan Amusements Staff

The Old South Ball that the KA's are giving this year is something of a big thing. So big, in fact, they are going to have Harry James and his band with Buddy Rich to entertain them at the Commodore Perry, Saturday night from 8:30 to midnight. The latter part of the ball is to be broadcast on KTBC from 11 to 11:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha this year seems to be striving for all-out perfection in the presentation of their

version of a Ball in the "Southern Manner."

This job went to Keith Nelson, a present active, who had seen and attended other Old South functions, and had the qualifications of a good publicity man, as well as the necessary connections for getting some good entertainment. (That he did!)

To Keith, much of the credit should go, the rest, perhaps, should go to the members themselves.

Secession? Not possible? Wait until Friday when the KA's do it. Actually they are only seceding from the Union for two days and after that things will be "back to normalcy," to repeat a hackneyed expression.

This, by the way, is the sole appearance of Harry James and his band in Austin this year. James is scheduled to make a tour around the Southwest in 1957, though. In the Harry James Band are several featured artists. They are Juan Tizol on the trombone, who is the writer of such songs as "Caravan" and "Perdido," Buddy Rich on the drums, and Willie Smith on the sax. Willie is a recent member of the Duke Ellington Band. Julia Webb, no kin to JW of "Dragnet" fame, is the featured vocalist. She is primarily a blues singer.



HARRY JAMES

Committee Shows Brazil Film Today

"Green Magic," a travel film recounting in bold and vivid details a 7,800-mile jeep trip across the midriff of South America, will be shown by the University Film Program Thursday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

Admission will be 25 cents. Tickets are on sale at Hemphill's on the Drag, for the 2, 4:30, 7, and 9 p.m. shows.

"Green Magic" was filmed in color by a group of Italians who traveled from the Atlantic coast of Brazil, through its vast jungles, to the Andes Mountains in Peru.

The film moves from some slightly alarming pictures of a group of natives doing the wild "macumba," which is a frenzied and erotic dance, to a gory description of how a herd of cattle is led across a river infested with the cannibalistic piranha fish by sending ahead a wounded heifer to draw off the voracious fish.

A final shock for the squeamish is a close view of a mortal battle between two large snakes, with the victor methodically stuffing the vanquished into itself.

Between these two scenes the viewer will see 85 minutes of colorful traveling through towering forests, across grassy pampas, through swamplands, and high into

the Andes where an Indian wedding ceremony is seen.

Winner of three international film awards, "Green Magic" is filmed in Ferranacolor. It has English dialogue, written by James Agee and spoken by Brett Morrison and Carlos Montalban.



GRACE KELLY, who marries her prince Thursday in Monaco, stars in "The Swan" starting at the Paramount Theater. Alec Guinness co-stars with Miss Kelly in the color and Cinemascope movie.

Watercolors on Exhibit In Architecture Building

Watercolor paintings by Midwestern architects are being exhibited in Architecture Building 102, April 12-24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. This group of paintings is circulated by the Kansas Federation of Art.

The paintings vary in subject matter from impressionistic landscapes to a character study of three marines on a troopship.

Such architect-artists as Walter T. Rolfe, Paul F. Remmele, Oscar Ekdahl, and Mowry G. Gilbert are represented.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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