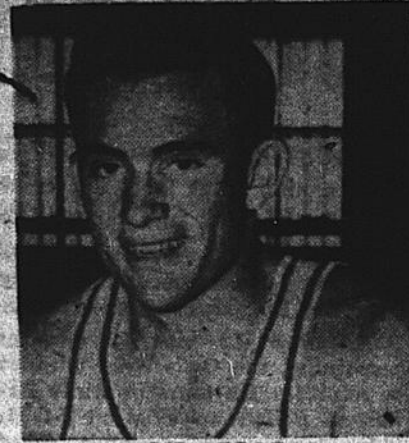


Steers Beat SMU, 57-49, for SWC Lead



GIB FORD

By ORLAND SIMS
Texas Assistant Sports Editor
DALLAS, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Texas' late-starting Longhorns took over undisputed lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race here Saturday night, whipping the free-wheeling SMU Mustangs, 57-49.

Despite the fact that they were ahead only once in the first half—and that by a single point—the Steers got hot in a rough second half, and all but ran the Ponies out of crowded Perkins Gym.

Ted Price, elongated Longhorn center, led the way at the basket,

meshing 19 points. Team scoring leader Jim Dowles was runner-up with 13, and George Sealing finished strong with 9, eight of them in the rugged last half.

Texas lost two of its dependable starters—Don Klein and Gib Ford—within little more than a minute early in the fourth quarter via fouls. At that time, they were leading by a bare 45-41 margin.

However, the late work of Sealing who sank five straight free throws, and the fouling-out of Mustang Center Whitey Holm with five minutes left combined to give the Steers a boost toward

their sixth consecutive Conference victory.

The game seemed to get out of hand briefly in the third quarter and falling bodies were for a time more common than falling points.

The Longhorn five started slowly, not scoring a basket for the first four and one-half minutes. They trailed after ten minutes by 10-14, the largest margin by which they were behind all evening.

The only time the Steers took the lead in the opening half was when sub Jimmy Viramontes sank a long push shot with eight minutes gone in the second period, a

two-pointer that gave them a 25-24 lead.

SMU regained the lead at the half, 26-25, as Pony high-scorer Jack Kastman (he had 15 for his night's work) dropped in a free throw after the half was officially over.

The third quarter was enlivened at one point by the Longhorns being given 3 free throws on one play. A two-shot foul was called against Holm, and an additional technical foul was awarded.

Longhorns Price and Dowles sank all three points, giving the Orange their first secure lead—30-26.

Price, Klein, Viramontes, and Dowles were standouts on defense. Price controlled thirteen rebounds, all but one of them coming in the Texas-dominated last half.

Blue Hull's charges unveiled a

constant attack in all periods but the lethargic first quarter. They hit their peak with 17 in the frantic fourth period.

The victory was Texas' sixth

against one loss in SWC play, moving them a half game ahead of idle TCU. The Ponies' defeat leaves their record at 4-3.

TEXAS (57)		SMU (49)	
Galley, g	13	Wheeler, g	13
Wheeler, g	13	Haynes, g	12
Black, g	10	Bryant, g	10
Morgan, g	8	Kastman, g	15
Sealing, g	9	Holm, c	11
Price, g	10	Freeman, g	5
Scarborough, f	2	Totals	17
Ford, g	1	Score by quarters:	
Dowles, g	13	1st	10-15
Harris, g	2	2nd	14-12
Klein, f	1	3rd	10-10
Totals	20	4th	13-12

Free throws missed: Texas: Morgan 3, Sealing 3, Dowles 3, Klein 2, SMU: 2, Kastman 2, Holm 2, Freeman 2.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Eight Pages Today

NO. 103

ROTC Seniors Face Army Call By Sept. 30

Exceptions to Be Non-Grads, Vets, And Special Corps

Ten thousand seniors now enrolled in Army ROTC will be commissioned and placed on active duty by September 30.

The order announcing the Army's plan covers most of the men to be graduated this spring and summer.

Exceptions will be made for men who have served more than two years on active duty during World War II, men who have completed ROTC training but still lack some academic training for their degrees, and men who are in medical, dental, or veterinary corps.

Those to be commissioned, however, may select the time they want to go on duty, that is, between the limits of June and September. But at least one-third of the total must be on active duty by July 31, and another third by August 31. If the quotas are not filled by requests for duty, men will be ordered to duty to fill them.

Senator Says UMT Possible This Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) said today the vast program of universal training of 18-year-olds could get under way this year, possibly within a few months.

This would require favorable congressional action on a bill spelling out details of the compulsory military training.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he believes the "program could start now with 18-year-olds, because few draft boards are taking men below 20 now."

Chairman James W. Wadsworth of the National Security Training Commission, agreed.

The commission was set up by Congress last year when it approved the principle of UMT and asked the commission to outline details in a separate bill now before Congress.

Wadsworth said the UMT program, intended to provide a vast manpower of partially-trained civilians, could be expanded to handle about 800,000 young men each year.

Some Senate committee members said privately they favor a UMT bill that would permit both training and active service by 18-year-olds.

The House Armed Services Committee approved a bill that provides for six months basic training but bars additional active service unless Congress passes new legislation or the trainees ask it.

The Senate committee began hearings on UMT yesterday.

Forty Acres

BY RUSS-KERSTEN

A freshman was having no end of trouble with the long questionnaire he had to fill out at registration. Under the heading of medical history (diseases and operations) he put down that he'd had his appendix and tonsils removed.

Then, as an afterthought: "I also had romantic fever."

Austin girl to date: "My dad takes things apart to see why they won't go."

University junior: "Aw, so what?"

Sue: "You'd better go."

Young GOP to Air Big-3 Thursday

Eisenhower, Taft, or Stassen will emerge victorious on the University campus Thursday night, but the victory will mean loving cups for debaters, not the candidates.

The Campus Young Republican Club is sponsoring the debate to discuss the merits of the three top Republican candidates. It will be held in Sutton Hall 101 at 7:30 p.m.

John Kromas and Nancy Jane Howell will speak for Eisenhower, Eileen Barry and Ed Naberhaus for Robert Taft, and Arnold Peter and Nancy Sue Allen for Harold Stassen.

Charles Pistor, editor of the Cactus, Joel Kirkpatrick, day editor of the Texan, and William D. Blunk, assistant to the dean of student life, will be the judges.

Jack Holland, dean of men, will present two gold loving cups donated by the Toggery and Dacy's Campus Shoe Shop to the winning team.

The Young Republicans have elected John Kromas second vice-

'Suggest a Movie' Requests Nolen

Jitter Nolen, Union director, and Frank Harlan, chairman of the movie selection committee, would like student suggestions on what type of show they prefer. The movies are chosen by a student committee.

"Another Part of the Forest," starring Fredric March and Dan Duryea will be shown Monday night. Other movies this semester are "Laura," "Crime and Punishment," "Friendly Enemies," "All My Sons," "Nothing Sacred," "Bride for Sale," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "The Well Digger's Daughter," "Of Mice and Men," "Million Dollar Legs," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Dark Victory," and "Molly and Me."

The free movies are shown each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Mid-Term Grads Become Officers

Eleven mid-term graduates of the University to receive US Army commissions have been announced by the Army ROTC office.

The new officers will be Sidney Dickey Farrar, John Keith Mitchell, Engineer's Corps; Russell Hinkle Jr., Charles Henry Morgan, Howard Tanner, and Douglas Walker, Quartermaster Corps.

Also James Mason Dyer Jr., Donald Edward Mitchell, Transportation Corps; and Frederick Andrew Fosh Jr., Paul James Mansfield, John Edward Stubbs, Military Police Corps.

Dean's Editor Proposal Acknowledged by Board

The Board of Student Publications voted Friday to consider Dean Arno Nowotny's proposal to make editors of the Texan, Ranger, and Cactus appointive if it should in the future see a need for a change in the editorial structure of the publications.

The Board unanimously agreed to instruct Harrell Lee, editorial director, to write Dean Nowotny advising him of the decision and thanking him for his interest in the publications.

Social Work Graduates. Four Boys, One Girl

Five students make up the first official graduating class of the University School of Social Work. Four boys and one girl completed professional training on January 31.

J. W. Baker, Bill Mac Turnage, Joe Mack Jenkins, Victor M. Ehlers Jr., and Billie Ruth Reese comprise the graduating class.

George Sullivan Selected to Head Navy ROTC Unit

Seventeen Middies Gain Promotions For Spring Term

George Sullivan has been appointed midshipman regimental commander of the Naval ROTC unit at the University. The announcement of student officers Cmdr. L. S. Eubanks, Sullivan's for this semester was made by rank will be captain.

Other officers named are Bob Brown, battalion commander, and Carlton Spring, battalion executive officer.

Midshipment lieutenants for the semester are Charles Pistor, Leo Dittler, Dwayne Gray, and Elbert Hooper.

Lieutenants j.g. are Larry Scott, Bob Harris, Joe Smith, and Joe Tannos.

Ensigns in the midshipmen battalion are John Hampton, Bill Parker, Dick McVay, Morris Johnson, Clinton Frisby, and Bill Gilmore.

Dr. Mecham to Discuss Ecuador Research Trip

Dr. J. L. Mecham, professor of government, will speak on his recent research experiences in Ecuador to graduate students in the Institute of Latin-American Studies Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Eugene C. Barker History Center.

Plans for other meetings during the spring semester will be discussed.

Partly Cloudy: With continued mild temperatures and increasing cloudiness Monday.

Mascot Lotta Bull Now

Bevo IV Changeable Critter

By JOYCE JACKSON

If the Longhorn football team changed as much as its mascot, Bevo IV, football equipment might just as well be placed in storage next fall—for Bevo has lost his fighting spirit and is now "tame as a kitten."

This change in Bevo's temperament has taken place since he left Memorial Stadium to become the guest of C. A. McFarland at his farm three miles south of Austin.

"He isn't wild anymore, and doesn't want to fight anyone," is the way McFarland summed up Bevo's changed personality. He used to be wild but now is tame that my son Bill, 9, and C. A. Jr., 10, are allowed to feed and take care of him."

Part of this change in Bevo's temperament is due to the "taming" process he was put through during his first weeks at the farm. A ring with a rope tied to it was placed in his nose. The rope dragged the ground, causing Bevo to trip when he started running.

After several attempts at running ended only in falls, Bevo gave in, and is now so docile that he eats grass in the McFarland's front yard and wanders about the pasture with a herd of white-face cattle.

Physical changes have also taken place since Bevo left the stadium. His daily diet of ground corn, cotton seed cake and hay has added 200 pounds to his frame to bring his total weight to 1500 pounds. His Auburn coat is now shiny and curly and his horns measure four feet ten inches long.

In case anyone gets the idea that Bevo would make good steaks, it would be well to remember that he is state property.

He was brought from a state park near Albany a year and a half ago by the Silver Spurs, men's honorary service organization. Since that time, he has been housed by the McFarlands.

Bevo IV, quite unlike the present mascot, was also stayed at the McFarland's ranch. He was described by McFarland as being

'Blood Donations Not Sold—GI's in Korea Get It Free'

By WILTON HYDE

A rumor that the Red Cross is going to sell blood to be taken in the Blood Drive is not true, said APO President Jerry Wohlford Saturday.

Some students have been misinformed by "irresponsible persons" as to what happens to the blood to be donated by the students Tuesday through Saturday, he added.

The Defense Department will pay some expenses the Red Cross will meet in gathering, shipping, and storing the blood, said Assembly member Sidney Siegel, chairman of the Central Committee for the blood drive.

"But they're not going to pay for the blood," she added. "That's free."

All of the blood taken is immediately turned over to the Defense Department, Wohlford said. It is shipped to Fort Worth to be turned into plasma. From Fort Worth it is sent to hospitals between here and Korea as is needed," said Wohlford.

"Some of it," he added, "is held in Fort Worth for national emergency."

Some students actually believed that part of the student blood would be sold by the Red Cross and so were not going to donate, said Wohlford.

"If we weren't trying for a hundred per cent response in the blood drive," said Wohlford, "we wouldn't attempt to clarify such a ridiculous misconception."

Miss Opal Leonard, Austin Red

Cross director, says that when the blood enters the pint bottles it becomes the property of the Defense Department. "Under no circumstances is any of the blood kept by the Red Cross, and most definitely none is sold."

The blood which the students will be donating Tuesday through Saturday is urgently needed by evacuation hospitals and the General Hospital in Japan, said Miss Leonard.

For every wounded soldier it takes nine pints of blood for transfusions. Quite often transfusions are given to soldiers suffering from shock and loss of blood immediately at the scene of battle when to move him would endanger his life, said Miss Leonard.

Policy holders must notify the district office of the VA in order to receive their dividends. Those who do not notify the office will have their dividends applied to premiums becoming due.

Soldiers, sailors, or Marines having dividends coming will be paid directly from the central office in Washington.

Those not in active service will be paid from local district offices. Local office for the VA is at 900 Lavaca.

Graduate Promoted to Major Jim L. Bridges, University BA and MA graduate, was recently promoted to the rank of major in the artillery, U.S. Army Reserve.

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Italy Disowns 1947 Treaty Obligations to Soviet Union

ROME, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Italy disowned her peace treaty obligations to Russia Saturday night because of repeated Soviet vetoes barring Italy from the United Nations membership. UN affiliation for Italy was specified in the treaty.

Italy now may not make any more payments on her 100-million-dollar war reparations debt to Russia.

Payments on the debt in goods and military equipment have been made since the 1947 treaty became effective. It was not learned immediately how much is still owed.

Italy's treaty disavowal was announced in a note delivered to the Soviet embassy here by the Italian Foreign Office.

It declared that five Russian vetoes on Italy's UN membership bid in themselves were a violation of the peace treaty.

It said Russia had pledged in the treaty "to support the application of Italy to become a member of the United Nations."

Because of the Soviet vetoes, the Italian government declared, it "cannot adhere further" to treaty obligations to the Soviet Union.

The note said: "In the United Nations Security Council meeting in Paris on February 6, the representative of the Soviet government vetoed approval of a French resolution recommending to the General Assembly the admission of Italy. This recommendation had been re-

quested by the General Assembly on December 7, 1951, with an imposing manifestation. And notwithstanding that all the Security Council members with the exception of the USSR declared themselves in favor of the French proposal for Italy's admission."

(The vote in the General Assembly in favor of admitting Italy was 54 for, five against, and one abstention. The five opposing were Russia, White Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The big power veto applies only in the Security Council.)

"This is the fifth time the Soviet representative has vetoed Italy's admission to the United Nations at the Security Council," the note said.

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Blood can be sent to a wounded soldier in Korea 72 hours after the request for it is received in Fort Worth, Miss Leonard added.

Donors may make appointments at the booth in front of the Union, which will be operating all day Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 11-12) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vets Will Receive Insurance Money

The Veterans Administration will begin in March to slice a \$200 million dividend on National Service Life Insurance into 5 million checks for policy holders.

Policy holders must notify the district office of the VA in order to receive their dividends. Those who do not notify the office will have their dividends applied to premiums becoming due.

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In March Bevo will again be moved to a ranch

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Time During Which Parking Regulations Are in Effect

Traffic and parking regulations must be complied with on all parts of the campus throughout all hours of the day and night by every person who enters the campus.

General Parking Regulations:

Where parallel parking is indicated, the vehicle must be parked with wheels on one side of the car parallel to and not more than one foot away from the curb. The position of the car with reference to the dividing lines between adjacent spaces shall be such that the whole of the car is located within the boundaries of the parking space. In the case of streets upon which parking on both sides is permitted, a car shall not be parked with left wheels to the curb. Where parallel parking is permitted on one-way streets, cars must be driven into the parking spaces with the front end of the car forward in the direction in which traffic is allowed. In case of streets upon which two-way traffic is allowed but parking is restricted to one side of the street a car must be parked with right wheels to the curb.

Where diagonal parking is required, every car must be placed within the boundaries of the space. Backing into a diagonal parking space is not permitted.

Under no circumstances shall any car be parked in such a fashion as to obstruct traffic.

Double parking is not permitted.

Parking Permits:

Holders of restricted parking permits will have the privileges and must observe the regulations which follow:

1. A car bearing such a permit may enter the restricted parking area at any time for the purpose of picking up or discharging passengers or for the purpose of loading or unloading equipment. Arrangements for parking the car must be made with the control-station officer on each occasion.

2. Holders of restricted parking permits may park their cars with in the restricted area only after 12:45 p.m.

3. Parking permits are not transferrable. Each permit, regardless of its nature, is issued to a specific individual for use in the case of a particular car. If the ownership of the car changes, the permit for that car will be revoked automatically by the committee.

4. Permits will not be issued to one individual for two cars. If a car is sold or the windshield bearing a permit is replaced, a new permit will be issued only if the remnants of the old decal are returned for a new decal.

5. The owner of a car bearing a parking permit must assume complete responsibility for every parking and traffic violation which involves the car to which his permit is affixed. The use of parking permits by individuals other than the person for whom a given permit was intended will be regarded as a just cause for the revocation of the permit.

6. Parking permits will not be honored unless the decal is properly affixed to the lower left hand corner of the windshield when that member is viewed from the driver's seat.

Speed Limits And Stop Signs:

The speed limit on the Forty Acres is ten (10) miles per hour. On all other parts of the campus the speed limit is fifteen (15) miles per hour.

Pedestrians shall at all times have the right of way. All vehicles must be operated with due regard for the safety of pedestrians, the safety of other persons driving cars and for the preservation of property.

Every car is required to stop completely, pause briefly and then proceed with caution at each STOP sign.

Penalties for Violating Parking Regulations:

Violations by Holders of Permits:

First Offense: Warning by Committee on Parking and Traffic.

Second Offense: Warning by Committee on Parking and Traffic.

Third Offense: Revocation of parking permit for a period of not less than sixty (60) days. If car is parked in restricted areas during period of revocation, it will be impounded. The granting of a new permit will be within the discretion of the Committee at the expiration of the period of revocation.

Violations by Members of the Faculty and Non-Teaching Staff Holding No Permit:

First and Second Offenses: Warning on Ticket issued by Traffic Officer.

Third Offense: Warning by Committee on Parking and Traffic.

Subsequent Offenses: Impounding of the car.

Violations of Students Holding No Permit:

First and Second Offenses: Warning on ticket issued by Traffic Officer.

Third Offense: Warning from Dean of Men.

Fourth Offense: Impounding of car—report to Dean of Men.

Subsequent Offenses: Report by Dean of Men to Discipline Committee.

Cars Parked in a Manner Dangerous to Vehicular or Pedestrian Traffic or in NO PARKING SPACES:

Such cars will be impounded upon first offense and each offense thereafter. The owners of such cars will be required to pay all costs involved in removing, impounding and storing such vehicles.

Visitors:

In the case of special visitors, appropriate arrangements may be made for temporary unrestricted parking privileges. Application must be made in advance. The certification of need and propriety must be transmitted to the Chief Traffic and Security Officer who will act under authority granted by the Committee on Parking and Traffic.

Visitors may park their cars at any time in available spaces in the three free parking lots operated by the University.

Traffic Regulations enforced at Night:

Beginning Monday, February 11, 1952, Traffic Regulations will be enforced at night the same as in the day. Cars parked in an area marked NO PARKING, side walks, cross walks, fire plugs, double parked, or in a dangerous manner will be impounded upon the first violation.

Cars will be impounded at Jess Allman's Garage, 1st and Brazos. Impounding fee will be \$4.00. Each additional day that car is left in storage, the fee will be 75 cents.

For additional information contact police chief in Room 2, Old Library Building.

Baseball Drills Open Saturday

4 Lettermen Back From '51 UT Crew

Inexperience will be the key-note at Clark Field Saturday, February 15, when Coach Bibb Falk starts moulding his 1952 Longhorn baseball aggregation.

Only four lettermen return from Texas' 1951 crew which tied Texas A&M for the Southwest Conference title. Two of that group are pitchers—right-hander Luther Scarborough and south-paw Jimmy Hand. Each posted 2-2 won-loss marks in league play last spring.

Other letter winners available for diamond service this season are Catcher Randy Biesenbach and Outfielder Harry Bengtson. Most experienced hand among the returning squadmen is Dick Roberson, a pitcher and outfielder.

Leading prospects from the newcomers' ranks are a pair of sophomores—Outfielder Travis Eckert and Pitcher Riley Verdine.

SCHEDULE

March 15 Baylor at Austin
March 18 Baylor at Waco
March 21-22 Oklahoma at Austin
March 25 Hardin-Simmons at Austin
March 26-27 Minnesota at Austin
March 28-29 SMU at Dallas (SWC)
April 1 Rice at Austin (SWC)
April 2 TCU at Austin (SWC)
April 3 Texas A&M at College Station (SWC)
April 14 Sam Houston State at Austin
April 18-19 Baylor at Austin (SWC)
April 20-21 Rice at Houston (SWC)
April 24 SMU at Austin (SWC)
May 2 Baylor at Waco (SWC)
May 9-10 TCU at Austin (SWC)
May 16-17 Texas A&M at Austin (SWC)

Globetrotters to Play In Coliseum Tuesday

By JOE MOSBY

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, "greatest basketball team in the world," bring their assorted collection of cage skill and clowning to the City Coliseum Tuesday.

Two games will be played by the Trotters—an afternoon and evening affair. Their opponents will be the Oklahoma Stars.

Preliminary games, starting at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 that night will pit the Philadelphia Sphas and the Toledo Mercuries.

The antics of the Negro hoopsters have become nearly legendary—so much so that Russian newspapers have attacked them for "ruining the Soviet game of basketball."

Abe Saperstein, rotund little manager-coach of the aggregation, has been acclaimed widely for the work he has done with Negro athletes, not only in basketball, but also other sports. Saperstein, an associate of Bill Veeck, is credited with bringing such men as Luke Easter, Satch Paige, and Larry Doby to the baseball major leagues.

Spotlights of the Globetrotter squad are Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes. Tatum is acknowledged to be the top comedian in the sport world and is the leading point producer for the Trotters also.

Standing a modest 6-3½, he

possesses anthropoid-like arms, stretching seven feet between finger tips. With his huge hands, Tatum handles a basketball like an orange and takes delight in making shots over his head without looking at the basket.



WORLD'S GREATEST dribbler is the title usually conferred on Marques Haynes, guard and captain of the Harlem Globetrotters. Haynes' ball antics will be reviewed by Austin fans Tuesday when the colorful cagers play here.

Tatum, a native of El Dorado, Ark., with no experience in either high school or college circles, is also a tremendous jumper.

Haynes has been called the greatest floor-man in basketball by Clair Bee, tutor of the once-great Long Island University teams. When occasions arise, he literally dribbles rings around his opponents, often leaving several of them on the floor. He is the number-two scoring threat for the Harlem crew.

Bill Brown, center of the Globetrotters, will be missing from the lineup, as he went down with an attack of appendicitis last week. Filling in will probably be Bob Hall, in his first year as a Trotter.

A full-length movie on the Negro team making the rounds currently, is entitled "The Harlem Globetrotters."

Half-time entertainment will be provided by a novelty musician, "Brother Bones," and a pair of trampoline performers, billed as "The Collegians." These two are a boy and a girl who formerly attended the University of Illinois.

Tickets may still be purchased at four locations here in Austin—Reed Music Co., Austin Sporting Goods, C&S Sporting Goods, and Stautz Sporting Goods. Prices are: \$2.00, reserved seats; \$1.80, reserved section; and \$1.20, general admission.

Rice, Baylor Win In SWC Cage Play

WACO, Feb. 9—(AP)—Baylor's stirring fourth-quarter rally brought the Bruins a 52-45 basketball victory over the Texas Aggies here Saturday.

Trailing by 41-43 at the start of the last quarter, the Bears caught up on Bill Harris' shot from the corner, went ahead a minute later when Harris hit again, then increased its margin to eight points when Ralph Johnson hit from far out and Norman Mullins drove in for a layup after the Bears had started their stall.

The Aggies never got back in the game again, their lone score of the fourth quarter coming a minute before the end when

Woody Walker connected on a shot.

HOUSTON, Feb. 9—(AP)—Rice blew a nine point lead, but came back in the final four minutes to defeat Arkansas, 59-55, Saturday for the Owls' second victory over the Razorbacks this season.

Ahead 51-42 with 12 minutes remaining, the Owls went without a point for six minutes while Arkansas pulled up even at 51-51. The lead changed hands three times and was tied twice before Maurice Teague hit a jump shot from the side to give Rice a 57-55 advantage with four minutes remaining.

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FEBRUARY 13

New 'Mullet' Class Formed in 'Murals

Monday night's intramural basketball will mark the debut of a brand new division—the Mullet League. Assistant Director Sonny Rooker said the new division was formed to take care of boys who wanted to play but didn't have enough experience for the regular teams.

Twenty-three entries were received, and four leagues have been formed. However, Mullet League ball is just for fun; no all-year or individual points will be awarded. In Friday night play, Blocker House rallied in the second half to take a 13-11 Class B decision from the Moneymon Housecats.

The Blomquist Swedes slipped by Craddock House 22-21 in an overtime.

Kappa Sigma sounded a warning to all with a resounding 41-5 defeat of Phi Sigma Kappa.

In other Class B games, Sigma Chi tripped Pi Kappa Alpha 24-12; Delta Tau Delta won from Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-13; the KA's bounced Beta Theta Pi 20-8; and Phi Gamma Delta defeated AEPI 23-14.

Class A saw Air ROTC clip the Mariners 22-20; Pem Club parried the Rinky Dinks 33-23; UCC beat

Westminster 32-20; and Campus Guild won over Beta Alpha Psi 25-17.

Phelan to Coach Dallas Pro Team

DALLAS, Feb. 9—(AP)—Giles Miller, president of the Dallas Texans of the National Professional Football League, said Saturday Jimmy Phelan has been named head coach of the club for at least one year.

Phelan was coach of the New York Yanks, now renamed the Dallas Texans, last season. He took over at the beginning of the season after the resignation of Red Strader.

His record with the Yanks was 1-9-2. Phelan formerly coached at St. Mary's of California, Washington, and Purdue.

Phelan has been considered the top choice to coach the Texans since the club was brought to Texas by Miller and his group of associates.

The veteran coach was present at the press conference at which his appointment was announced. Frank Fitzgerald, who was general manager of the same New York team, was hired last week as general manager of the Texans. Thus the two top executives of the New York team are put in charge of Texas new professional team.

Miller said Friday that he also was considering Strader and one other person he declined to name for the coaching job.

'Mural' Schedule

MONDAY BASKETBALL

Class B

7 p.m.
Theleme Co-op vs. ASM
PEM Club vs. Air Force ROTC
UCC vs. Hiller Foundation

7:30 p.m.
Cliff Courts vs. Phi Lambda Upsilon
Ceramics vs. Mariners
Newman Club vs. BSU

8:12 p.m.
Alba Club vs. Texas Mercantile
Longhorn Band vs. AIME
WSF vs. Canterbury Club

8:48 p.m.
Kappa Psi vs. Chinese Students
Oak Grove vs. Texas Club
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu

9:24 p.m.
Roberts Hall vs. Prather Hall
MULLET LEAGUE

7 p.m.
Air Force Ind. vs. The Lions

7:30 p.m.
The Apes (AEPI) vs. Pikes (PIKA)

8:12 p.m.
Clowns (Acacia) vs. The Spots (SPE)

8:48 p.m.
Phi Chi (Chi Phi) vs. Green Dragons (Phi Psi)

9:24 p.m.
Spastics (ATO) vs. Mu Alpha Sigma (SAM)

Guller Diggers (DTD) vs. Blue Angels (PHDTB)

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'A Sport for Every Student' In University Intramurals

During the early fall, when everyone from ex-athletes to anthropology professors was criticizing the structure of collegiate athletics, a national magazine ran an article which explained how an Eastern college solved the plague of modern football—it discontinued the sport!

The author bemoaned the fact that big-time football had taken the sport away from the small group of un-subsidized students who started the game at the school many years ago and had shoved the semi-talented youths into the spectator realm.

Not so at the University. Here they have shed the pad and the cleated shoe for the more comfortable sneakers and shorts, the jarring tackle for the two-handed pat, and the Memorial Stadium for Whitaker Intramural Field.

Texas was the first school in the Southwest, and one of the first in the nation, to initiate intramural athletics. Activities began in 1916 under director Berry M. Whitaker. Today, still headed by the same Mr. Whitaker, the intramural program is one of the finest in the nation.

Since World War II, student participation has averaged about 10,000 students per year with a 1948-49 peak of 11,397. The intramurals department claims the only lighted field in the country with its \$60,000 Whitaker Field.

The department sponsors student participation in eighteen sports, including competition in such unknown endeavors as squash, water polo, and horse-shoes.

Competing teams are divided into four major classes: fraternity, Mica, club, and schuch.

The Mica division includes teams organized from men's rooming or boarding houses; the club division includes teams organized from the membership of clubs, societies, associations, and University-operated dormitories and co-ops belonging to the Inter-Church Athletic Association; the church division includes teams

organized from members of a church or a church youth organization.

Team and individual awards are presented at the Annual Pow-Wow banquet each May. Gold medals are presented to champions in all the major sports—football, basketball, softball and track. Silver medals are awarded to champions in all minor team and individual sports.

All-year trophies are awarded to the organization in each division having the highest number of points, judged by its record in all sports, for the season. In addition, a silver belt buckle signifying "best all-around athlete" is awarded the individual with the most points in each division.

The Frank Evans trophy is awarded to the athlete who displays outstanding spirit, aggressiveness, sportsmanship, team play and other contributions to intramural play.

Sportsmanship trophies are the

Cowboys trophy, awarded to the team with the best year-around record for good sportsmanship, and the W. M. Johnson trophy, presented to the individual athlete with the best sportsmanship record.

The intramural show of the year is Sports Nite, formerly Five Nite, which is scheduled for March 26. This is a sort of mural olympics and includes wrestling, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, tumbling, and apparatus work.

Other sports this semester are handball, water polo, softball, squash, horseshoes, golf, tennis, track, fencing, and swimming.

Name the sport and chances are the intramural department offers it. Whitaker Field, with its three football fields, and three softball diamonds, handles the outdoor sports. In Gregory Gymnasium, four basketball courts accommodate twenty 36-minute games a night, and the basement spaces house a host of other activities.

And the department is really living up to its motto: "A sport for every man and every man a sport."

Soap, H2O May Be Solution For 'Washed-out' Oil Fields

By the Associated Press

They're searching for oil with "soap" and water at the University.

It's an old idea but still largely in the experimental stage. Research scientists Dr. L. O. Morgan and William W. Holland are seeking ways to improve on it.

With demand for oil steadily rising, the oil industry is fast becoming more conscious of the importance of draining every recoverable drop of oil from a field before abandoning it—a not-too-easy task so far.

After a well stops flowing of its own accord, experience has shown as much as 50 to 70 per cent of the pool's supply may still be in the ground. One method used to get some of that remaining oil is water flooding. Water is forced into the ground to push the oil to the surface.

The method produces as much as 20 to 25 per cent more of the pool's supply. It leaves about 10 to 30 per cent still unrecovered. It is this 10 to 30 per cent that UT scientists are after.

"We know that better recovery comes from adding to the water certain foamless detergents—much the same as those the housewife knows as a new type of 'soap.' Soap would probably do

the same thing but it's too expensive," explains Dr. Morgan, who is working on the basic chemical techniques of oil recovery.

Holland is studying the overall engineering problems involved. Others are assisting in still other phases of the project.

Wide scale detergent experiments in the field, Dr. Morgan said, have produced more oil and maintained pressure at a lower and more constant level for easier production. Another value claimed for the detergents is their tendency to combat well casing corrosion—a cause of considerable industry grief.

Major practical question is their cost—can they produce enough additional oil to justify their use?

In present experiments, anywhere from 10 to 1,000 parts of detergent are used to one million parts of water.

"The price of oil has been steadily rising and the cost of producing detergents has been dropping," Morgan noted. "It would have been highly unprofitable to use detergents to produce oil in 1931 when experiments first started. (Oil then sold for as little as 10 cents a barrel.)

Armour and Co. of Chicago and Oil Recovery Chemicals Co. of Austin are financing the research of the project.

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Middlecoff Leads PGA Record Tied

EL PASO, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., worried to a two-under-par 69 Saturday to hold his lead in the \$10,000 El Paso open with a 54-hole score of 200, fighting off a flock of blazing rounds which included a PGA-tying record 60 by Bill Nary of Albuquerque, N. M.

Art Doering of Cincinnati, Ohio, came from well back with a 65 to move into second place with 202.

While Middlecoff stayed in position to take down the \$2,000 first money Sunday, most of the talk was about Bill Nary and his great bound.

Nary's 60 figured in all kinds of records. In the first place it tied the PGA record for 18 holes set by Al Brosh of Garden City, N. Y. In the Texas Open at San Antonio last week. It wiped out all the course records and it set a mark for the low number of putts. When Nary toured the course with just 20 putts it was one less than Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., and Jerry Farber of Pasadena, Calif., used in 1950 and 1951 respectively.

Owl Gridders Open Workouts Monday

Rice's Owls begin spring football practice Monday with 21 lettermen and nine squadmen returning from the surprising 1951 squad.

The Owls lost only ten letter winners from their third place team of the past season but included among that number were all-American End Bill Howton and all-conference Halfback Teddy Riggs.

Veteran Rice mentor Jess Neely is expected to place most of the emphasis this spring on filling these vacancies plus those left by Captain Billy Burkhalter, End Sonny McCurry, Defensive Halfback Gene Silver, and Tackle Glenn Wall.

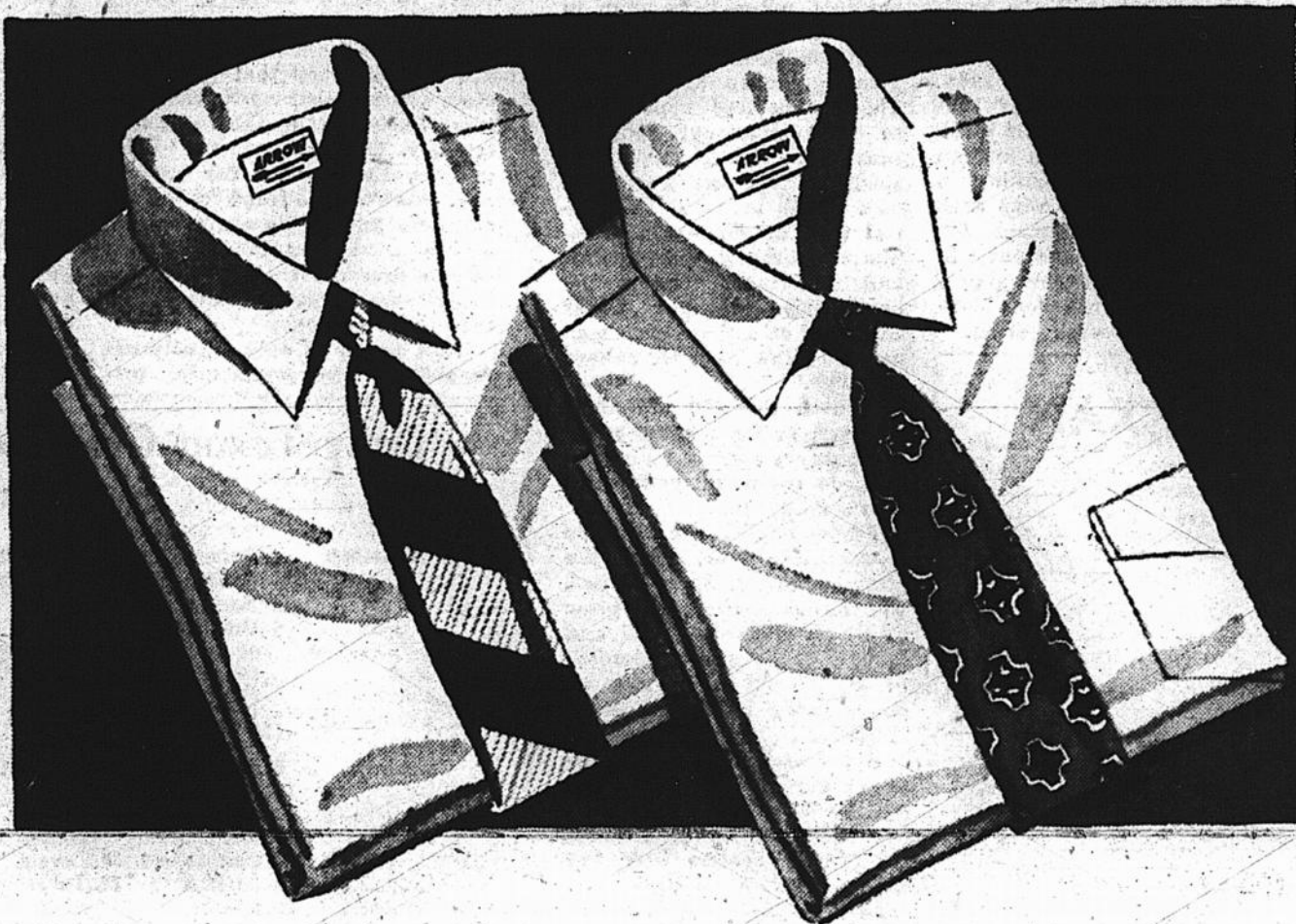
Among the returnees are Quarterback Dan Drake and ace Linebacker Don Rhoden. To fill the end vacancies Neely can choose from lettermen R. J. Schroeder and Billy Fisk and squadmen Blois Bridges and Sam Ward. Lettermen Halfbacks Billy Ed Daniels, Horton Nearsta, Dickie Bob Haddox, and Bill Frazier are the top candidates for those vacancies.

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Common Sense Policy

Making rules that fit well into the complicated pattern of University life is a tricky task, even if the rules deal with non-controversial matters. When there is a sharp difference of opinion and a wide range of campus needs, as with the no-smoking and no-soft-drinks regulations, general policy should be modified by common sense.

These brand-new arbitrary rules should be relaxed by President Painter because:

1. The ban on smoking and beverages obviously wasn't given enough thought before final passage. A more thorough investigation would have revealed—and could yet reveal, if the President feels that another study committee would be beneficial—that smoking and coke drinking are damaging only occasionally. Many times, as in a six-hour architecture lab or a final exam, an absolute ban is impractical.

2. While there is a definite need to protect certain facilities, particularly new buildings with air conditioning and easily-damaged floors, most places would get sufficient protection from a few strategically-placed ash trays and soda-water cases.

As the state of the regulations now stands, Dr. Painter is on the spot to make administrative deviations from the Faculty Council's general policy as needs are presented. Before he can make such deviations, a power that clearly is his and his alone, it will be necessary for faculty-student departmental groups with special problems to notify him of those problems. Nobody can deny that problems—big problems—exist; for example, some professors and lab supervisors have chosen to ignore the new rules completely.

In the hasty process of pushing the smoking and beverages ban through to its present form, it is evident that the Administration was somewhat in error. An intelligent revision of the rules would do much to remove the sting of that error.

Two Houston doctors, writing in a medical journal, listed 43 ailments that can cause a pain in the neck.

Their list in the Journal of the American Medical Association ranges from an ordinary "crick in the neck" to "acute suppurative parotitis."

What you're probably thinking is that the medics should have included discourteous drivers, line crashers, and people who read over your shoulder.

Pains in Neck

Little Man on the Campus



"Thanks for the two muffins, Freda, I'll eat them with my dinner tonight."

—By Bibler

UT Could Help

Texans Fight Hard To Regain Tidelands

By RUSS KERSTEN

The fight against federal theft of tidelands is growing, particularly in coastal states, even as some Senators in Washington are arguing over how to spend their loot.

Of course the federal government hasn't sewed up the profits, since they've been unable to wrest final control from outraged Texans, Louisianans, Californians, and others who feel that "paramount rights" is a deadly theory of government.

So the tidelands controversy rages on in Washington, and very likely will be vigorously debated for months. The central question: should Congress pass a bill giving up all federal claims to tidelands and admitting the clear titles of the contending states? Incidentally, such legislation would probably have to be passed twice, since President Truman has declared he will veto any states rights bill on this matter.

Coastal states bitterly resent the doctrine of paramount rights, which ultimately could result in unlimited federal seizure of inland state and private property as well. For, under the Supreme Court's strange tidelands ruling, the U. S. government gained an implied right to take over what ever soil or water control it may desire. It's a far-reaching and immensely dangerous conception, one that has waked up many Senators from inland states.

Texas, as most people have learned during the course of the

"Big Steal" occupies a unique position among the contending states.

The history of Texas tidelands ownership started with the winning of those lands at the Battle of San Jacinto.

As Attorney-General Price Daniel explained in a Friday morning radio broadcast, the lands were specifically controlled by an act of the first Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1836.

During negotiations for annexation with the U. S., said Daniel, "The Republic of Texas offered to give to the United States all of its unsold lands if the United States would pay the ten million dollars indebtedness which the Republic of Texas then owed. The Senate of the United States refused this offer."

"As a committee proposed, the United States Congress passed a resolution agreeing to admit Texas if that state would pay its own indebtedness and keep its own lands. Texas is the only state which was required to assume its prior indebtedness before entering the Union."

Texas entered. Texas paid its bills.

For over a hundred years federal officials respected this original contract, which stated that all public domains of the nation's largest state (including tidelands, of course) belonged to Texas. Then came oil, and with oil, the properties became valuable enough to grab.

At that stage, Daniel continued,

"federal officials broke the promise of their predecessors and entered a law suit to recover nearly three million acres of the tidelands belt which lies within the original boundaries of the state."

By a 4-3 vote of the Supreme Court, that suit was won and tidelands profits temporarily slipped from the grasp of the Texas Public School Fund. Texans have been cheated, and now they're laying all their cards on the table for a rehearing in this session of Congress.

It's officially Tidelands Defense Month in Texas, for example. An organization known as the Statewide Tidelands Committee is spearheading the Lone Star State's fight by distributing tidelands information and drumming up donations for states rights campaigners.

The need is obvious. Protest actions by the people of Texas will mean plenty to indifferent Senators from other states. Another factor is that Texas is constitutionally prohibited from appropriating money for a Washington lobby.

Money and support must come from the people, and that word "people" definitely doesn't mean state politicians. Everyone, especially Texas' public schools, stands to lose in the long haul.

It seems feasible that college students could help in some way. Since there isn't much money in the average student's pocket, why not a write-home campaign to enlist the support of parents and home-town leaders?

More Voice Asked In Top Elections

(The following appeared as an editorial entitled "People's Choice—or Politicians'?" in the February 6 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.)

The American people are seeking more voice in the selection of their presidents. They are not satisfied to choose between two candidates nominated by party machines. The mood is reflected in various proposals for presidential primaries.

Senator Smathers has put forward a constitutional amendment for a nationwide presidential primary. Senator Douglas has a bill to permit voters in all the states to express a preference before this year's conventions. The New Jersey Legislature is pushing a measure that would include a presidential choice in the regular primary to nominate state officials.

Every four years the people are amazed and annoyed to discover how little part they have in naming their party's candidate for the nation's highest office. When they read in the newspapers that the Democratic machine will nominate President Truman if he wants to run, Democrats who would prefer someone else resolve that something should be done to give them a voice. When Republican liberals hear even before any delegates are elected that Senator Taft's managers claim enough "pledges" to nominate him they want to know who is giving pledges in their name.

As the public learns more about the maneuvering that goes into state and national conventions the more likely it is to ask for a better way. The "uninstructed" delegations, the trading for patronage, the "smoke-filled rooms"—all these the people come to recognize as devices the politicians use to preserve their own power to tell the rank and file whom they can vote for.

That power is only slightly affected by the presidential pri-

maries now held in sixteen states. For in only four states do the voters choose pledged delegates to the national conventions and in only two where there is a preferential referendum is the voters' choice binding.

Yet some state primaries have had an influence out of proportion to their size. In 1940 the Wisconsin vote persuaded Wendell Wilkie to drop out, and in 1948 the Oregon primary revived Governor Dewey's fading hopes. Evidence of a candidate's popularity—or lack of it—in one state seems to influence opinion elsewhere. This is one of the arguments for a simultaneous nationwide primary.

The main arguments against a national primary are these: It would vastly increase the cost of elections, already dangerously expensive. It would weaken party discipline and responsibility by permitting popular but inexperienced "upstarts" to capture the nomination. The party leaders have generally chosen wisely, making necessary compromises among party factions and naming leaders who combined experience with popularity.

Critics of the present system have various answers. The most basic one is that it gives the people an opportunity only to choose between two men chosen by the politicians. Another is the growing impatience of citizens with abuses of the convention system. Many party leaders who are not ready for a presidential primary recognize that a very great improvement in conventions is essential.

If the present disposition of the people continues, change is on the way. Whether reform takes the form of more effective presidential primaries or of larger popular participation in precinct and county caucuses, an aroused citizenry has the power to insure itself a larger voice in the choice of a President.

UT to Abandon Fences; Sidewalks Lead the Way

By BOB KENNY

As a result of the new sidewalk construction in progress, the wire fences that have always been between the students and the buildings they headed for are due to come down.

At least most of them are, and some have already gone.

The one on the west side of the Main Building, alongside the walk running north toward the Biology Building disappeared Thursday, relatively unannounced. Most of the rest will follow within the next few months.

On the original plan of the campus, the sidewalks were arranged in beautiful geometric patterns and straight lines that looked fine on the blueprint or from the air. Just one thing was wrong: they didn't always point the ways the students wanted to go.

In some ways students are like cows or sheep or crows. They want to get where they are going the shortest possible way with the least possible effort. So they didn't pay much attention to a walk going to Old B Hall if they were headed for Waggener or Garrison.

Then the more esthetic souls on the campus began to complain. What had gone with all our beautiful green lawns? Those unsightly cowpaths were ruining our campus, and something had to be done.

So the fences were built. Then the students had to use the walks that went by Old B or by Sutton Hall, even though they weren't going that way at all. So they weren't happy. But the esthetes weren't happy either; they said

the fences were as bad as the cowpaths.

Now a compromise has been reached. It's what Jack Taylor, University business manager, called "a compromise between what is practical and what is attractive."

From now on, sidewalks will, in most cases, go the way students have been going—or wanting to go—all the time. Where that isn't practical, some other methods have been figured out.

Hedges and shrubs have been alongside some sidewalks all the time. Now they are being planted along others, and will be planted by still more to curb student-faculty inclination to cut across the lawns.

"Attractive silver-painted guide chains" will steer walkers to the right paths where walks would spoil the formal balance of the landscape and hedges or shrubs would be impractical. An example of these chains is the one across the head of the Mall on the west side of the Main Building. Another keeps cars from entering the campus proper by way of the street, or rather, the loop, leading in front of Hogg Auditorium.

"We have experimented with these chains and found that they serve the purpose well without being objectionable or unsightly," Taylor said. "At least, nobody has objected to them."

The final factor in whether the new program is to be a success, Taylor said, will be the good-will and co-operation of the student body and faculty. If the campus is to be an attractive place, he emphasized, campus groups must

try to help keep people on the walks and off the grass.

Long-range plans of the physical plant include construction of even more sidewalks. One, for instance, will lead down from Andrews dormitory down the "bluffs" to the Home Economics Building and the rest of the campus.

Another will curve around the loggia of the Music Building from the walk now under construction leading south from the east entrance of Sutton Hall. Still another will angle across the corner of the Physics Building lawn, following one of the most-used present "cowpaths."

But in a few other places, no sidewalks are planned, and none could be, Taylor says. The principal place is the Mall in front of the Main Building which, incidentally, has been planted with bluebonnets. When the new classroom buildings on the east side are occupied, students will want to cut across the grass, but if the lawn were crisscrossed with walks, the formal beauty of the whole approach would be ruined. "So what can we do?" Taylor asks. "Shall we pave the whole area?"

But before paving the grass plot, the administration will try doing nothing and see if students will combat their natural tendencies to take the direct route. "We're hoping for co-operation," Taylor said.

"No amount of sidewalks or guide chains will keep us from having cowpaths if students and faculty do not co-operate," he concluded. "We think we have done everything reasonable."

UT's First REW Was One Of Dr. Rainey's Goals

By FLO COX

A campus whose mind's eye has been blinded with a series of "weeks" might be expected to yawn and pass like a sleepwalker through another week.

Yet, Religious Emphasis Week has thousands already rubbing their eyes and sitting up to look again. From February 17-21, the discussions of "Your Life and God" by ten nationally-known religious leaders and philosophers may awaken the rest.

Whereas most weeks are calculated to "put over" something new that exists mainly during that period, Religious Emphasis Week "focuses attention on something that has been here all along," in the words of one campus religious leader.

About 80 per cent of the student population for the last decade has belonged to or expressed a definite preference for some religious denomination. Religious Emphasis Week attempts to present an all-inclusive program designed to interest any member of any religious faith.

The idea of a Religious Emphasis Week at the University was first suggested to the Faculty Committee on Religious Life by former University president Homer P. Rainey.

In the spring of 1944 Rainey pointed out that on a campus the size of The University of Texas, many sources for religious thought and experience had never been discovered or used by faculty and students busy with the activities of the largest school in the South.

"He didn't mean sources of religious thought and experience that were meant only for religious students or the Saints," a Texas editorial later commented, "but he meant sources that everyone could and should find."

Strangely enough, the first Religious Emphasis Week came while Rainey was battling for his moral and academic reputation in the legislative chamber of Texas. The first Religious Emphasis Week was held in November, 1944.

From the success of that first Religious Emphasis Week the project has grown into an annual thing, snowballing in stature and impact with each successive year. Except for last year's experiment in spreading the program over a year's time, it has been confined to a one-week period.

The success of this year's program has been put in the hands of a Religious Emphasis Week Steering Committee, headed by Anne Shaw, youth director of the University Presbyterian Church. Eleven subordinate "working committees," with about 200 members, carry out the plans of the Steering Committee. A member of the Steering Committee sits on each working committee to guide and coordinate its activities.

Sponsorship of Religious Emphasis Week is under the auspices of the University Religious Workers Association, composed of student and adult leaders from campus churches.

At the offest of this year's planning, Miss Shaw told her committeemen: "It seems to me that today more than in any other age, students and faculty alike are seeking religious guidance and growth. This emphasized opportunity to re-examine our religious convictions and to deepen our spiritual faith as a campus unit comes to us at the crucial time in our world situation; at a time when secularism and materialism thwart the brotherhood of man under God; and at a time when men need to know what we believe and why."

Besides the 200 organized workers, at least 2,000 other students are playing individual parts in the build up for this year's program.

For example: The 95-voice Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Archie Jones, will serenade the week prior to REW. Between 1,000 and 1,500 Greeks also serenaded, in an effort to canvass all major living units with song reminders.

Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, is putting its professional know-how to work in publicizing REW with posters over the campus. Alan Scott is sponsor. Leaders in living units are co-operating with the Organized House Committee to bring Religious Emphasis speakers to their groups.

University churches, working with the Church Relations and the Publicity committees, are contacting their members individually for support of REW.

A bird's-eye view of Religious Emphasis Week looks like this: Sunday, February 17, ministers will preach in pulpits near the campus that morning. From 2 to 5 p.m., a retreat for all campus workers and the guest speakers will be held. That evening, leaders will conduct three simultaneous convocations, for Protestants, Jews, and Catholics.

During the week, seminars and panels will be held in the International Room of the Union. For those with more than the usual doubts and questions, a "skeptic's hour" is scheduled.

Each day of the week preceding REW, a 30-minute worship session has been set aside for prayer by workers. During the week, breakfasts are scheduled each morning for all committee members.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Flock
 5. Narrated
 6. Melody
 10. Ostrich-like bird
 11. Foreign
 12. Accumulate
 14. A skin
 15. Delty
 17. Chinese silk
 18. Northern (abbr.)
 19. Scatter
 21. Half an em
 22. Short sleep
 24. Stocking
 26. Man's nickname
 27. Thrive (mus.)
 28. Vitality
 30. Language of Arabia
 33. Ahead
 34. To leave again
 36. Calcium (sym.)
 37. Often (poet.)
 39. Duct (anat.)
 40. Little sister
 41. Pocketbook
 43. Instruct
 45. Observed
 46. Sprawl
 47. Sprouting spots in potatoes
 48. Favor (obs.)

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

4. Chinese river
5. Barter
6. Unit of resistance (Elec.)
7. Marshy meadows
8. Rushes
11. Beards of rye
13. Rational
16. Cam (Swed.)
19. Serious
20. Source of flour
23. Simpleton
25. Spherical body
27. Braced framework
28. Fold in thread
29. Imbue
30. A wing
31. Pendant
32. Ready money
38. Three-spot card
40. A seasoning

A Cryptogram Quotation

P H W W R Y A X G K K E A D W G X T A T W
T W P J T A A T G A S P W H N E D W U W D P K
A T W S P J T A S E K J N W S S E C

The Firing Line

What's the Object?

TO THE EDITOR:
If the object of the people running the Soda Fountain is to maintain the tomb-like atmosphere now prevailing, if the object is to further the library space on the campus, if the object is to maintain the attitude of 1932, when the Soda Fountain was begun, then certainly there is no need for a change. Next thing we know they'll be banning smoking in the Soda Fountain in order to protect those hallowed walls. The trouble is there hasn't been enough change since 1932. A nickel cup of coffee is fine, but it would taste the same in a mortuary. Even a mortuary has music. We can't smoke in the rooms, can't stand the Soda Fountain, can't find a spare chair in the Union Lounge, what can a guy do?

A lot has been said pro and con regarding no smoking and now the Soda Fountain, but if this is an institution of higher learning and is for the benefit of the students, then why aren't some of these things decided by popular vote and let the students have a real voice in the matter.

JOHN G. BECKER JR.
H. C. DILLEE
EDWIN SIMMONS
PAUL RADFORD

Safety and Traffic

TO THE EDITOR:
With safety and traffic regulations the order of the day, the following suggestions are submitted for contemplation and hoped for action:

1. THE UNIVERSITY erecting a pedestrian walk on the low water bridge between the men's dormitories and the stadium on Twenty-first Street. It is rather difficult to walk the curb over the water when two cars are on the bridge. Some of the football fans would appreciate such a move I am sure.

2. THE UNIVERSITY keeping the approaches open to the University parking area located back of the men's dorms on Twenty-first Street between Speedway and San Jacinto. Two-way traffic is necessary to avoid traffic congestion at rush hours. The No-Parking signs on the north-west approach should be strictly enforced.

WILLIAM H. EARNLEY
Law Student

Government

TO THE EDITOR:
In his letter to the editor on February 7, 1952, Mr. Wendell Coffee leaves this impression that

if the people, who receive the benefits of government, unite to influence its functions, the result would be a government of "rabble rule." Does he consider the elections for public officials "rabble rule?" Mr. Coffee should notice that the millions of voters are not rabble and that they determine the policies of the government to a great extent.

Mr. Coffee should realize it has been an American ideal that the citizens are the government since government is not an organic thing in itself but composed of people. To quote the Declaration of Independence—"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

As it seems in Mr. Coffee's case, there is an appalling psychological tendency for people to unconsciously try to find in government the qualities of certainty, sureness, and infallibility. Since government is made of humans, it has the same weaknesses and immorality as the people.

I consider it a very great thing that there are so many students interested in the government of this university which was created by the state, and the citizens of Texas are the state.

EUGENE H. TROUTZ

Piano '4' to Play In Gym Tuesday

A kaleidoscope of short, brilliant compositions will be played by the First Piano Quartet in Gregory Gym Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The repertoire of the four pianists—Adam Garner, Glauco D'Attili, Frank Mittler, and Edward Edson—includes selections from early primitive Italian and French composers to the most modern.

Scarlatti and Couperin as well as Bach, Schubert, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Strauss will be played. More recent composers include Debussy, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Shostakovich, and even Gershwin and Cole Porter.

Formation of a suitable repertoire was the most difficult problem facing the quartet after it was formed a few years ago by Edwin Fadiman. He and four artists, however, were convinced that an ensemble of four pianos could yield new sonorities, new colors, new dynamics to the per-

formance of music. Confident in their purpose, they transcribed much of the world's greatest music.

The arrangements are marked by fidelity to the composer of the selection and enriched by the harmonic possibilities and the vitality, the power, and the beauty of one piano multiplied four times.

NY's Puerto Rico Life Full of Sadness, Hope

TROPICO EN MANHATTAN. By Guillermo Cotto-Thorner. Puerto Rico: Editorial Occidente Inc. 244 pages. \$2.

Guillermo Cotto-Thorner is a graduate student working for his Ph.D. and doing part time teaching work at the University. He wrote this absorbing story of the Puerto Rican colony in New York. It is a cross section of the Puerto Rican life with its stories of love, hate, passions, misery, and hope. Its basic theme is the efforts of adjustment of an inspired people, to the cold, impersonal hostility of a big city.

During the past 30 years, and mostly since World War II, this collection has grown to a half mil-

The Count and 'Mr. B.' Rank With Favorites

Two of the nation's top musical performers will be linked in a dual performance at the City Coliseum when Count Basie, champion of the ivories and Billy Eckstine, one of the nation's top recording vocalists, team up in one show.

The two hour and twenty minute show will be Friday at 9 p.m.

Billy Eckstine, "the great Mr.

B.", has produced records for MGM which have sold millions of copies. He has won popularity polls conducted by Esquire, Metronome, and Downbeat magazines. The attendance record of the Paramount Theater was broken by Eckstine's performance there in 1949.

Count Basie, the "Jump King of Swing," was voted favorite orchestra leader by the students of Harvard University. He received some of his first piano lessons from the late "Fats" Waller and has been in five motion pictures, including "Hollywood Canteen."

The performance is sponsored by the North Austin Lions Club. Tickets are \$3.60, \$2.40, and \$1.80. Advance sales are being sold at the J. R. Reed Music Company, the University Co-Op, Talley's News Stand, William Charles, Stauts's and Tony Von's News Stand.

7 Fiction Prizes To Be Given April 19

Unpublished fiction will win prizes for writers at the Award Banquet on Texas Authors' Day, April 18-19. \$300 will be awarded contest winners.

The meeting will be at the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio, said Miss Virginia Taylor, director of the San Antonio Manuscript Club, sponsors of the day. Miss Taylor said the two-day conference, now in its third year, is being planned to help both the beginner and the "arrived" writer.

Authors' Day will open April 18 with Poets' Luncheon when guests will be invited to read original verse up to twenty lines.

Cash awards will be given in seven contests. Categories range from single poems to book-length fiction and non-fiction. Contest entries must be postmarked not later than March 1. They must be unpublished material. Contest entry blanks, which must accompany all entries, are available at Texas Authors' Day Offices, 638 Bedell Building, San Antonio.

2 Operas Sung In Day by Steber

Local Date Mar. 10 For Hardy Soprano

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(P)—Soprano Eleanor Steber sang in two separate operas Saturday—three hours and fifteen minutes of harmonizing from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera.

It's been done before in an emergency but seldom if ever voluntarily.

Miss Steber sang her role in Verdi's "Otello" in the afternoon.

At night, she sang in Mozart's "Così fan Tutte."

"After that I'll go home and probably collapse," Miss Steber said Friday.

Miss Steber will appear March 10 in Hogg Auditorium as singer of the Austin Community Concert Association's third concert.

Rated first among women singers regularly heard on the air by 600 music critics in Musical America's fourth annual poll of serious music, Miss Steber has sung on "The Voice of Firestone" and television as well as the concert stage.

Mongrel 'Fabiola' Draws Crowds—Inside and Out

By KEN GOMPERTZ

"Fabiola" was going to be a combination of "The Sign of the Cross" and "Quo Vadis"—or so the advertising and trailers blared. Although without a bathing Colbert, or vicious technicolor, there were hungry lions and bickering, beautiful women, and muscled bloodthirsty, slobbering Romans, men, and crowds, and crowds, and crowds. It was a hard fare to resist.

The queues outside the Texas Theater and the SRO inside acknowledged the tremendous drawing power. But the guffaws that echoed for the last 30 seconds of the picture seemed to prove that although everyone had been entertained throughout, the numerous flaws had left a far from satisfying production.

"Fabiola" might be called a mongrel picture. Its top performers are French, supporting actors are Italian; the producer is French and the associates are Italian; it was filmed in Italy; and its original dialogue—French or Italian—has been discarded and dubbed English voices have taken over.

The dubbing produces the major drawback. No matter how perfect the adapters—Pulitzer prize holder Marc Connelly and Fred Pressburger—nothing can be done to make Italian or French lip movements look like English utterances. Why the usual technique of sub-titles, very effective when well-done, were not employed, is hard to understand. To hear hollow, studio voices mimicking the emotions of some of France's greatest actors is an endeavor consigned to defeat.

Many of the scenes seem to lack any continuity and despite an occasional narrator's explanation it

is often hard to follow the course of events.

Yet you can realize that Michele Morgan, Michel Simon, and Henri Vidal are admirable in their roles. Miss Morgan is lovely, Roman, and desirable. M. Simon is an emotional old convert, and it is a shame to lose the power and pathos of his voice in some of the more intense scenes. Vidal, husband to Miss Morgan, is an ex-Olympic star and bears his role

as gladiator strongly on his spine and muscles.

Aside from the Coliseum scenes, in which Christians are tortured, direction and script often brings smiles and sighs. When Emperor Constantine returns in the final moments to save the script and the thousands in the cast, it's like seeing the US cavalry riding to the rescue in the dying moments of a western.

But try to see "Fabiola" some time during the coming week. It is entertaining, and very few pictures are thoroughly satisfying. And it will prepare you for "Quo Vadis" which will be shown at the Queen Theater next month.

History Traces Theater Growth

THE GOLDEN AGE OF THE NEW ORLEANS THEATER. By John S. Kendall. Louisiana State University Press. Baton Rouge. \$8.00. 608 pages.

Mr. Kendall has produced a copious reference work which should serve as the outstanding source on the history of the New Orleans English-speaking theater from about 1790 to 1890.

From the journals of the era and from personal acquaintances with long memories, he has brought to light many facts that heretofore have been lost in time. It is a scholarly and quite readable book that has traced with painstaking care not only the development of theater in the Crescent City but also has shown the social advancement of the metropolis from a fever-infested town with little culture or the desire for culture to one of the outstanding theatrical centers in the United States at that time.

By nature of this work sales will be restricted to scholars. But should someone care to glance back at the glorious past of one of the South's most glittering cities, he might find a favorite theatrical name long lost under many curtain calls or some acting group or play that helped build New Orleans theater in its Golden Age.

—KENNETH GOMPERTZ



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Jane Wyman Charles Laughton
—ALSO—
"Under Mexicali Stars"
Rex Allen Dorothy Patrick

Feature starts at 8:45 p.m.
"Across the Wide Missouri"
Clark Gable Ricardo Montalban
—ALSO—
"Peggy"
Diana Lynn Charles Coburn

Feature starts at 8:45 p.m.
"The Palomino"
Jerome Courtland Beverly Tyler
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"Bandit Queen"
Barbara Britton Barton MacLane

CHIEF TONIGHT BURNET
Color by Technicolor
"Across the Wide Missouri"
Clark Gable Ricardo Montalban
Plus
"Disc Jockey"
Jane Nigh
FIRST SHOW 8:30

Color by Technicolor
"The Blue Veil"
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Plus
"Panhandle"
Red Canton Cathy Downs
FIRST SHOW 8:30

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★ ONE NIGHT ONLY—CURTAIN AT 8:15 ★
LELAND HAYWARD presents
TOD ANDREWS in "MISTER ROBERTS"
Comedy by THOMAS HEGGEN & JOSHUA LOGAN
Based on a Novel by THOMAS HEGGEN
NEW YORK COMPANY OF 35
& ELABORATE SCENIC PRODUCTION
Directed by Joshua Logan • Settings by Jo Mielziner

MAIL ORDERS NOW! DON'T DELAY! HUNDREDS WERE TURNED AWAY LAST MARCH! SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER AND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO PARAMOUNT THEATRE. Prices: Lower Floor \$3.90; Mezz \$3.25; Balcony \$2.60, \$2.00, \$1.50 incl. tax.

Bay City Chorus Visits UT Sunday

The Bay City a Cappella Choir will sing Sunday under the sponsorship of the College of Fine Arts at 4:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. This group is one of the finest of its kind, says Patricia Sanford, of the music office. The choir's director is H. G. Sutton. There will be no charge for the concert.

Impossible Review

Godfrey Branches Into Joke Books

ARTHUR GODFREY'S STORIES I LIKE TO TELL; Illustrated by Robert Day; By Arthur Godfrey; Simon and Schuster, New York; 160 pages; Price \$1.00. People should know by now it's impossible to review joke books. You either like the jokes, or you don't like them. And you can't cultivate a taste for them, like you can olives.

So here we are with 308 of the best jokes and anecdotes Arthur Godfrey has heard in twenty years of radio and TV. If you've

ever heard this fellow Godfrey, you know what to expect. Jokes would be funnier if you had Arthur there beside you to read them out loud, because he's got a style of delivery that gives many a punch line laughs it didn't deserve. But even in these written versions Godfrey seems to creep into them, which is no mean trick for a big stinker like him.

Just as a sample—Did you ever hear about the ock-ock? It's a new kind of clock, which is "Cuckoo" said backward. With this clock, the little bird backs out and says, "Hey, what time is it?"

There are 305 more.
—BOBBY JONES

UT Organist to Play At Southwestern Today

Miss Eleanor Page, Radio House organist, will play Sunday at Southwestern University in Georgetown. She will appear in Perkins Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m. as one in a series of six recitals.

She will play Lebeque's "The Bells," Franck's "Chorale in B Minor," Nicolai's "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," toccata from Widor's Symphony Number Five, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," and three other Bach selections.

'Mister Roberts' Plays At Paramount Feb. 26

"Mister Roberts," success in New York, will return to Austin for one day only February 26. The cast will be the same as the road company of last year, with some of the original players from the New York production.

Mail orders are being taken at the Paramount Theater, where the show will appear. Tickets will go on open sale February 18.

the great
MR. "B" BILLY ECKSTINE
"AMERICA'S INCOMPARABLE RHYTHMIC STYLIST"
COUNT BASIE and HIS ORCHESTRA
ONLY APPEARANCE HERE THIS YEAR
CITY COLISEUM
February 18th — 9 P.M.
Sp. by North Austin Lions Club
Prices: \$3.50, \$2.40, \$1.50 (tax incl.)
Tickets at J. R. Reed, William Charles, Music Co., University Co-Op, Talley's News Stand, Stauts Sporting Goods

First Piano Quartet
4 CONCERT ARTISTS AT 4 CONCERT GRANDS
"Four master pianists."
(N.Y. WORLD TELEGRAM)
"...entering in a new field of keyboard mastery to the musical world." (PHILA. RECORD)

GREGORY GYM

Tickets Now On Sale, Box Office, Music Building
12 Single Admission, Adults \$2.40
Children under 12 \$.60

Free to Blanket Tax and Season Ticket Holders—Performance Begins at 8:15 p.m.
Don't Miss This Outstanding Event—
HEAR THE FIRST FOUR-PIANO QUARTET IN THE WORLD
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Gregory Gymnasium
CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Down The Aisle

Shipman, Miller Rites Set for Early May

Diana Shipman will marry Second Lt. Phillip Miller, Pahl of Keesley Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., in early May.

Miss Shipman attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Barton Cosine are at home in Columbus, Miss., after their December 22 marriage at Columbus Air Base.

Lt. Cosine attended Paris Junior College before coming to the University and served in Germany with the Air Force during World War II.

His bride is a graduate of Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos. She is a member of Phi Epsilon Mu.

Joyce Elaine Greenwood became the bride of Claude Jackson Jr. in a ceremony at her home in Austin, December 29.

The bride is a former student of the University and is a member of Delta Zeta. She is now employed by the State Board of Control.

Mr. Jackson attended Texas Military Institute. He is with the City Police Department.

Mary Anne Elliott was married to Jerry Edward Nobles December 21 at West Austin Baptist Church.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of the Turtle Club, the Austin Club, and treasurer of Nu Phi Mu.

Nobles is a student in the University School of Pharmacy, where he is a member of Kappa Psi and editor of the Longhorn Pharmacist.

Geneva Pyle was married to Clarence Sitman Jr. Dec. 22 at the home of the bride's parents in Taylor.

The bridegroom attended the University and served with the Army for three years. The couple will be at home in Austin, where he is employed by the Military District.

The engagement of Patricia Marie Arledge to John Calvin Rosenblad has been announced.

Miss Arledge, of Georgetown, attended Nixon-Clay Commercial College.

Rosenblad, of Taylor, attended Southwestern University in Georgetown, and is now a University student.

Campus Events

APOs Initiate 21 Into Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, initiated the following men Saturday night:

Pete Acosta, Charles Becker, Don Bishop, Bob Brown, Weldon Carter, Pete Conney, Blake Fisher, Alton Ford, Barry Goodfriend, Fred Hansen, E. W. Hickson, Lincoln Jeanes, Don Kobe, Robert Kosthyr.

Also initiated were Johnny Lowry, John McDonald, Sam Morgan, Ford Nielson, James Orr, Charles Schnabel, and Early Whiteside.

University students and faculty members are eligible to attend the social recreation institute being sponsored monthly by the City Recreation Department.

Campus session will be held at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday nights at the YMCA. Morning sessions on these days will be at the Hancock Recreation Center. Evening sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Rosewood Recreation Center.

Miss Mildred Scanlon, representative of the National Recreation Association, will be in charge. Miss Scanlon is a graduate of the Lowell State Teachers College in Vermont.

The course is designed to help recreation leaders in program planning.

The Marine Corps Officer Candidate Program for Women will be explained by Lt. Emily Ogburn, U.S. Marine Corps, when she visits the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lt. Ogburn will interview and enroll graduate and undergraduate candidates in B. Hall 117. Undergraduates will be commissioned after they have attended two six-week training sessions and have received their degrees; graduates may complete both sessions in one summer and receive their commissions immediately after completing the course.

Applicants must be single, physically qualified, and at least 18 years old to enroll.

An elementary, non-credit course in the use of the slide rule will be offered Wednesday nights at 7:15 in Geology Building 14, beginning this week.

Students should bring slide rules and writing materials, said Donald P. Harris, chairman of the slide rule committee of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, which is sponsoring the course.

Cap and Gown to Hear Dr. Bernice Moore

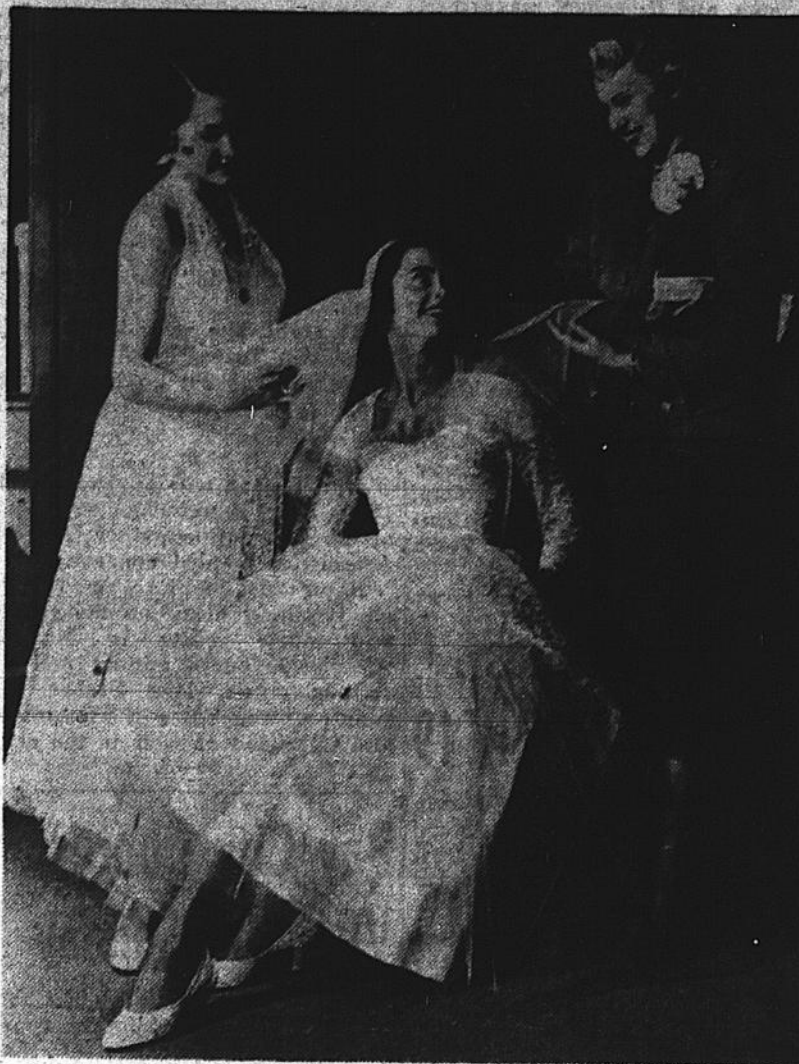
Marriage preparation will highlight Cap and Gown's meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Main Ballroom of the Union. Dr. Bernice Moore will discuss "The Meaning of Love" and wedding styles from Scarbrough's will be modeled by 21 co-eds.

Correct fashions for the formal, the informal, and the garden wedding with appropriate going-away outfits will be shown. Modeling are Nancy Bailey, Jo Ann Caldwell, Irma Jean Cohen, Gloria Cunningham, Mary Ann Edwards, Lenora Fowler, Eleanor Greer, Carol Grimes, Nancy Heinen, Joyce Hengst, Annette Kennedy, Dottie Kline, Janet Lee, Gayle Long, Betty McBrayer, Betty Muckleroy, Frances Shaller, Sylvia Spraggins, Alice Stamp, Janice Varnell, and Lois Ann Weisler.

Dr. Bernice Moore is a recognized expert on home and family relations and the wife of a sociologist.

All girls who have become seniors this semester along with present members of Cap and Gown are welcome to attend. Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, helps students bridge the gap between college and post-graduate life. It sponsors Swing Out in the spring which has come to take the place of graduation exercises for many women. Prizes, scholarships, and honors are then given and outstanding graduates are recognized.

Officers of Cap and Gown are Jackie Keasler, president; Frances Schneider, vice-president; Mary Ann McWhorter, secretary; Ann Courter, reporter, and Mable Hing, Angie Straumann, Eileen Freidman, members-at-large.



DODIE KLINE, JO ANN CALDWELL, AND NANCY BAILEY appear in a preview of the wedding styles for Cap and Gown's meeting Tuesday evening. Dottie wears a bridesmaid's dress with a removable spencer jacket, and Nancy wears the turquoise wool crepe going-away suit.

Recent Traveler Compares Scotch, American Students

By DOROTHY JANE KREAGER

"The main difference in American and Scottish students," said the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, a former Longhorn head cheer leader, in an interview recently, "is that the latter are more reserved and have a maturity in religious training and thought that we simply do not have."

Mr. Lewis left his position as director of student work at the University Presbyterian Church for a year's post-graduate study in Scotland to deepen his personal preparation for the ministry and to get first-hand contacts with centers for the training of Christian laymen.

"Scotland does not touch as great a proportion of students with its religious program as America does, but the ones it does

reach are at a far deeper level. Religion there is not organized to the extent it is here, but maybe that is in their favor," he said.

Mr. Lewis explained that religious student work in Scotland and England has been united for the last 50 years under the British Student Christian Movement, which is highly developed and even has its own press. Denominational student programs are comparatively new and not nearly so well developed.

In Europe, Mr. Lewis found a note of encouragement in Christian education. Visiting Christian lay-centers in Denmark, Scotland, England, Germany, Holland, Greece, and Switzerland, he found signs of hope even amid conditions of poverty, devastation, corruption, and political deception.

"Even where the Church seemed the deadest, there was always a 'saving remnant' at work, for God never leaves Himself without a witness. Herein lies the hope of Europe and the world," he continued.

In Denmark, he observed missionaries, driven out by the Communists, who were showing Christian laymen that they must be articulate about their faith just as the "Reds" are about Communism.

"Perhaps God is using the Communists as a whiplash to awaken the lackadaisical Christians throughout the world," he stated.

"Christian lay-work, subsidized, but not controlled by the State, is just beginning in Denmark, but it is beginning. In Scotland, where work is more developed, the clergy and laity are experiencing a work-a-day relationship in which they see each other in a new light in a 'Christian Community,'" he continued.

Twelve evangelical academies have been set up in Germany to awaken the "common man" to the message of Christianity and free-thinking. Most of the work is accomplished in week-end conversations and conferences in which the best leaders in the German Church participate.

Many Christian clergy in Europe feel that theological students should understand the problems and tests of faith that the working men face daily. In Germany, theological students are required to do six months hard labor in some industry; in Holland, ministerial students spend four months studying the practical side of the ministry.

Holland reaches 4,500 adult laymen with a system corresponding to US extension courses. Students receive two years training in the Church, the Bible and ethical and social problems by correspondence courses.

Greece provides the soundest, most mature, most widespread Christian lay-movement which I had the opportunity of seeing in Europe. Though it reaches well over 250,000 now, it began with only five.

"Europe would no doubt be glad to receive the encouraging word from America that secularism had been dethroned, labor and capital were sitting down together under God to consider their mutual responsibilities, that Christian laymen in America had come to know what they believe and were articulate in their witness in

Summer Service Ideas In Wesley Film, Talks

"Why One Should Enter Summer Religious Service" is the subject of a talk to be made by Rhodes Thompson, a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, to the Wesley Foundation Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mr. Thompson will show pictures giving specific opportunities for service.

Members of the Foundation who participated in summer service in 1951 will tell of their experiences. Further discussion of plans for summer work will be held Thursday at the Foundation.

Commission chairmen will meet Friday at 5 p.m. at the Foundation.

Rabbi Bertram Klausner of Temple Beth Israel, Austin, will review Sholem Asch's book, "Moses," at the Hillel Sunday Supper Forum at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations costing 60 cents each may be made by calling the Hillel office at 6-2695.

A dinner will be given at 12:15 in Parish Hall with Dr. Charles William Roberts as speaker.

A free film, "Collective Adventure," will be shown at the Hillel Foundation at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The picture, shown through the co-operation of the United Palestine Appeal, will present a day in the lives of a pioneer group near the Arab border.

Work groups, such as a stockade building party, and a small group of field workers, are shown erecting a settlement in twenty-four hours.

This picture, filmed in Dufaycolor, was taken from a book by Maurice Perlman, and produced by the London Film Company.

The Newman Club, 2010 University Avenue, is having a buffet supper Sunday evening at 6 p.m. It is to be held at Newman Annex. After the dinner there will be bridge, dancing and other social activities.

The Sermons

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
11 a.m.—"The Base of God's Triangle"—A. Bertram Miller, minister.

CENTRAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
11 a.m.—"Marks of a Patriotic Christian"—Dr. John Barclay, minister.

6 p.m.—DSF dinner with William A. Kirk, guest speaker, discussing Race Relations.

UNIVERSITY
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9 and 10:50 a.m.—"Christianity Is Atomic"—the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash, minister.

METHODIST CHURCH
11 a.m.—"The Brotherhood of Man"—Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, minister.

7:30 p.m.—The Rev. Wood H. Patrick, district superintendent of the Austin District of the Methodist Church, guest speaker.

UNIVERSITY
BAPTIST CHURCH
11 a.m.—"What Is Truth"—Dr. Blake Smith, minister.



Rae Ann

The fashionable torso made more so by Carlye.

Sleek and shapely contours.

Tiny waists, moulded shoulders, rounded hips.

Full skirts with a cakewalk kind of swing.

You'll love these Spring Carlyes, see them now.

Former UT Professor Plays Own Composition


Dr. Harold Morris of San Antonio, who was guest professor in the Department of Music in 1949, recently performed his own piano concerto with the symphony orchestra of Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. Morris has received many awards for his compositions in recent years. His "Trio No. 2 for Piano, Violin, and Cello," which won the 1951 award of the Society for Publication of American Music, will soon be off the press.

Daughter Born to Pikes

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Braun Pike have announced the birth of their daughter Jane Sarita. The baby was born January 18 at Seton Hospital, Pike, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., is now working toward his doctor of philosophy degree at the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University.

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"People & Places You Know"

A Weekly Advertising Picture Page

Every Wednesday

in

The Daily Texan



Greek Gamblits

Harry Webb Elected Phi Delt President

Harry Webb has been elected president of Phi-Delta Theta. Other new officers are: Wes Madden, warden; Wade Nowlin, recording secretary; Joe Flaig, corresponding secretary; John Touchstone, social chairman; and Gordon Wynne, Round-Up and Varsity Carnival chairman.

Officers for the entire year are: Charles Chatfield, house manager; Hammond Hopkins, alumni secretary; Charles Gregory, scholarship chairman; Bob Armstrong, rush captain; Bill Clark, pledge master; John Howell, chorister and chaplain; Dink Jones, historian; and Hal Copeland, reporter.

Interfraternity Council representatives are Bob Walker and Harry Webb.

Herbert S. Rosenthal is the new master frater of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Elected to serve as vice-master frater is Charles L. Struand. Dolph Simon was chosen recording secretary; and William Tarnopol, treasurer.

Elliott Cohen and Allan Becker will continue to serve as Interfraternity Council representatives. Becker and Leonard Karotkin are new social chairmen.

Other new officers include Gene Burke, house manager; Larry Buck and Don Rosenfield, rush

captains; Milton Mendlovitz, pledge master; Robert Wolff, intramural manager; and Jerry Raftshoon, reporter.

Mrs. H. A. Haberly, BA '27, international vice-president of Alpha Phi sorority, was in Austin Wednesday and Thursday for a visit with the college and alumnae chapters of this organization.

On tour of Alpha Phi chapters in Texas, Alabama, Florida, and North Carolina, Mrs. Haberly is working with them on their international philanthropic project, cardiac aid.

During the past five years, Alpha Phi has contributed more than \$65,000 to the relief of "blue" babies, cardiac victims, and research in this field.

While at the University, Mrs. Haberly, now of New Canaan, Conn., was a member of the Woman's Honor Council and Orange Jackets, and was a Bluebonnet Belle, a columnist for The Daily Texan, and co-chairman for the Stadium Drive.

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will be honored at a pajama party Saturday night at 12:45 p.m.

A buffet supper for the pledges was held Thursday night at the chapter house.

Man of the Week

Dance Drama Costumes Keep Alton 'Pinned Up'

By DOROTHY CAMPBELL

"Tighten that sash, it droops in the back."

"Hey, where are the pins? We have to shorten these sleeves."

Costumed dancers pranced across the stage of Hogg Auditorium. Crew members bustled around carrying pins and measuring costumes. Lucy Barton and Shirley Dodge sat in the audience directing any changes to be made.

It was dress parade, when final costume adjustments are made for the Department of Drama's annual Dance Concert.

One of the leading dancers in the concert this year will be Alton Ruff, senior dance drama major from Carrizo Springs.

Alton will be in all but two of the six dance sequences.

Wednesday night's first performance will climax a full three months work in the department, beginning with the assigning of the show in Hogg Auditorium.

Alton says that before rehearsals actually begin, Miss Dodge gives a run-through of the show and then works with the dancers individually.

"Before Christmas we started putting things together. Meanwhile, crews had begun work on lights, costumes, and scenery."

Beginning choreography was done in Room 101 of MLB. By February 1, sets, props, and lights had been moved to Hogg Auditorium.

"Then we started having complete run-throughs of the show. We had a problem of adjusting to Hogg. The floors are slippery, and we often lost our balance."

"For the past few weeks, we have been wearing parts of our costumes, such as a wig or cape, in order to get used to them. Sometimes movement has to be changed because the costumes require it. And frequently one of us gets stuck with a pin, which is all very amusing to everyone but the dancer."

By now, final adjustments have been made and the show is nearly ready to be presented before an audience. Sunday and Monday nights will be dress rehearsals when the last kinks are ironed out and the final polishing is done. Tuesday night will be preview night, for an invited audience only.



ALTON RUFF

Alton will have to make a complete costume change in two minutes between the melodrama and the minstrel dance sequences.

"As I take one costume off, a 'dresser' helps me put the other one on. It is done in a systematic fashion, with the wig coming off first."

"It may seem funny to outsiders that all one person does is just help me put my coat on, but actually it is very important that I get it on, buttoned up, and back on stage in time."

Alton says that for every dancer on stage there will be three crew members working for him backstage.

He attended Texas A&I College at Kingsville for two years before coming to the University. While

there, he was a yell leader and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity.

At the University, Alton has danced in "Hipsy Boo," the dream sequence in "School for Husbands," the Dance Drama Concert of 1951, and "The Bartered Bride."

He is a member of the Curtain Club, and played Garcon in "No Exit," a Curtain Club weekly show award for the spring semester of 1951.

After graduation this June, Alton says he would like to dance professionally in the theatre.

SITA Travelers To Have Coffee

Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Townsend will entertain with a coffee Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at their home, 1404 West 29th Street, for University students and Austin citizens who have most recently travelled with SITA-Odessey tours.

Dr. Townsend is faculty representative for the organization which offers conducted, all-expense tours for student and teacher groups during the summer months and other tours for the public.

The guest list includes Mrs. Evelyn Harris, who has toured Europe with SITA twice and Mexico once, Miss Ann Maxwell, Mrs. C. T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fike, Mr. and Mrs. Farren Jones, Miss Nancy Jane Newton, Mrs. Estelle M. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson, Mrs. Martha Stone Ward, Tommy Ward, William P. Glade, and Miss Betty Bollman.

Also, Robert Zinn, Miss Elizabeth Houston, Wylie Jordan, William Fleming, Miss Rose Modrall, and Miss Helen Hill, who was recently presented with a tour of Europe by her present and former Latin students at Austin High School.

Study Tours Open To UT Students

Study tours, especially designed for student groups and offering university credit, are open to UT students this summer.

These tours cover various parts of Europe and Mexico, including Germany, France, Spain, Holland, and Denmark. All of the special study tours are operated in connection with a recognized educational institution. They may or may not be taken for credit.

Dr. Howard W. Townsend, professor of speech at the University, is representing the sponsoring organization on the campus, and will be glad to help students arrange for tours this summer.

Besides the regular study tours offered by the Students' International Travel Association, three other types are available.

The "adventure trips" include bicycle, motor, rail, and hiking transportation, and are especially designed for younger persons who want to see all of a country by a variety of travel methods.

"Crossroads" trips are for those interested in extremely active, low-cost travel by bicycle or motor, with from one to three weeks optional free time at the end of the tour. They are semi-conducted by student co-ordinators.

"Odyssey" trips are designed for the general traveling public, and include better, and even deluxe, accommodations.

Over the T-Cup

First Speech Club Meeting To Be Held Wednesday

The art of story telling will be illustrated with university students as models by Mrs. Marjorie Parker, special instructor in speech, at the first meeting of the Speech Club at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Jesse Villarreal, 2814 Pearl.

Speech majors and minors are invited to join the club and may sign up at the Speech Building. Students needing transportation to the meeting should be at the Speech Building at 4 p.m.

Freshman Fellowship will have a Valentine party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. New freshman students and second-semester freshmen are invited to attend.

The Upperclass Fellowship will have a party on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The Andrew Carruthers chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a tea Friday in honor of the University students who are daughters of DAR members or for those in the University area who are DAR's themselves. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Clark, 2300 Woodlawn, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Scottish Rite Dormitory will hold its annual spring formal from 8 to 12 o'clock February 22 in the dormitory's recreation room.

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Van Kirkpatrick. Decorations following a George Washington theme will be used.

A fashion show sponsored by Evelyn's Dress Shop will be given Friday at the membership tea of the University chapter of the National Association of University Dames.

The tea will be in the International Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Chairmen are Mesdames Garland Bayless, Perry Williamson, Jim Pearson, and Frank Sluder. Wives of all University students are invited.

Three new officers were approved at a meeting of Campus Guild Thursday night.

Glenn Brooks became chairman of the Guild's cultural committee. Paul C. Smith was chosen to head the music committee, and Fred Coffey the permanent improvements committee.

Fifteen new members have also been elected to the Guild for the spring semester. They include Robert Akery, Jerry Brod, Charles Carney, Lisimaco Carrasco, James Hollingsworth, Constantinos Joannou, Joe McMaster, and Aristides Millan.

Also Meek Richardson, Charles Rogers, Don Rowe, John Schell, Russell Sharp, Ed Talley, and Angel Tirado.

Bob Herrington has been elected president of the University Chapter of the American Association of Architectural Engineers.

Other new officers are Hale

Coffeen, vice-president; Bill Jake-man, secretary; Lewis Briner, treasurer; Bill Luper, historian; Barry Fehman, publicity director; M. Hamand, picture framing chairman; Jose Delgadillo, senior representative; Mike Voich, junior representative; Joel Cotton, sophomore representative; and Clyde Gordon, freshman representative.

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society, will meet in Engineering Building 141 Monday at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting.

An informal reception to honor new members of the Curtain Club will be given in the International Room of Texas Union Sunday at 3 p.m. Older members will present a program of entertainment for the new members.

The University Rodeo Association elected the following officers at Old Seville Thursday: Al German, president; Gene Kelton, vice president; Hester Lockett, secretary-treasurer; and Dora Bell Scott, publicity chairman.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. Miss Scott said that new members are welcome and that they needn't know how to ride.

Plans for the coming semester include shows, rodeo competition with other schools, and other social functions.

Delta Sigma Pi, national honorary business fraternity, will honor faculty members with a coffee Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Texas Union 301.

There will be a Delta Sigma Pi smoker in the men's lounge of the Union Monday at 7:30 p.m.

New officers of the Czech Club elected at a meeting Wednesday night are: Calvin Chervenka, president; Henry Tyroch, vice-president; Lillie Musil, secretary-treasurer; and Zeke Zbrank, sergeant-at-arms.

Also elected was Rosie Klekar, reporter; and Dr. Edward Micek and Dr. Ernest Ziska, advisors.

Plans for Campus Guild's an-

nual Red Ball to be held February 23 were approved at a meeting Thursday night.

The dance will be a costume ball held on the USS's traditional Red Army Day. Hammers and sickles will decorate the walls, a Lana Turner portrait as "House" Mother of the Soviet Guild will preside, and "Moscow Mules" will be served.

The traditional dance is a parody on the leftist reputation acquired by Campus Guild noon after the close of World War II. Bob Waldron, social chairman, is in charge of dance plans.

The Carinosa, the La Jota, and the Bamboo Pole dance, Philippine dances, will be demonstrated Tuesday night by five University students from the Islands. The students are Lelia Cachola, Eliseo Mallari, Concepcion Yumul, Antonio Quesada, and Josie Varas.

The dances, which like most Philippine dances are a mixture of early Spanish colonial and native Philippine, will be taught to the International Folk Dance group, and anyone else interested, at the International Room in the Texas Union at 7:30 p.m. Leon McGuffin, director of the group, said.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

Spooks will meet at the Alpha Delta Phi house Monday at 5 p.m. Mr. Joe Farrar from the University Student Employment Bureau will speak to the group. Miss Whinnham, physical education instructor, has recently been selected by the Spooks as their new sponsor.

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Campus League Hears Citizenship Discussion

Women worked for 50 years to get equal rights and privileges; now what are they going to do with them?

Judge Sarah T. Hughes discussed this problem in a talk "Women's Role in Government in College and Afterwards" at the

Dobie Comes to Defense Of Wild Plum and Youpon

By WAYLAND PILCHER
J. Frank Dobie is unhappy again.

The City of Austin is the agent of irritation this time. Now the City has peevish several of its citizens in the past, but human nature, being what it is, these people are inclined to boil awhile and then forget.

However, the former University English professor has never been known for being silent when indignant.

Dobie is upset over the City's policy regarding Waller Creek. In a letter to the Austin American, Dobie rallies to the defense of the wild plum and youpon which grows, or used to grow on the banks of the creek.

The once beautiful vegetation is now gone, Dobie says, because "it was destroyed by the City's irrationally-directed passion for cleaning up."

Mulch has also fallen victim to the "clean up," says Dobie. Dobie's letter charges the City has spent hundreds of dollars raking up leaves and burning them. "I used to protest to headquarters at this idiotic and antediluvian practice," writes Dobie.

Fewer little birds and badly eroded soil also result from the practices by the City, Dobie says. City officials were inclined to shrug their shoulders and take a you-can't-please-everybody attitude. The Austin American quotes City Manager Seaholm as saying

if we leave the parks "natural" the people who use them complain. Public Works Director C. G. Levander said he thought most people would prefer to have parks cleaned regularly although Dobie's side has its strong points.

Faculty Round-up

Profs Win \$6,000 To Aid Epilepsy Study

Scientific research, book writing, and visits to foreign countries are occupying the time of several University faculty members.

Dr. H. R. Henze, professor of chemistry, and Dr. G. A. Emerson, Galveston Medical Branch pharmacology professor, have been awarded \$6,000 by the Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Company of New York, N. Y., for a joint study of drugs to treat epilepsy and other convulsive ailments.

Dr. Eamond E. Enell, authority on vitamins, will join other leading scientists to study the chemistry of animal and plant life in an international conference July 21-27 in Paris, France. He will speak on uses and other aspects of vitamin B-6 before the bacterial chemistry section of the Second International Congress of Biochemistry.

Dr. John R. Stockton, director of the Bureau of Business Research, reported last week in Amarillo on his study of resource utilization, industrial development potentials, population growth, and water use.

The study is the basis of a water requirements survey of the High Plains of Texas. It will help cities interested in the project determine the approximate amount of water required for development of the Canadian River Dam.

A leave of absence until September has been granted Dr. George H. Fancher, petroleum engineering professor and director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee. He is in Venezuela as a special consultant to that government on oil and gas production problems.

Girls' Glee Club Seeks Members

Combined Groups Plan April Concert

The Girls' Glee Club will continue to hold auditions for new members at its regular meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Texas Union 401.

Several events in which the club will participate are already scheduled for the semester. The double sextette will sing at the Co-Ed Assembly's tea Friday from 4-6 for new freshman and transfer women students.

Members of the sextette are Virginia Baker, Patsy Faulk, Joyce Gilstrap, Kathleen Glaze, Doralie Leatherwood, Jo Ann Lundgren, Mary Ann Maley, Mary Mount, Hortense Reuther, Fay Jean Riggan, Vernell Skular, and March Statie. They will be directed by Lloyd Harman in singing "Comin' Through the Rye," and will be accompanied by Bruce Billingsley.

The Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs will present a concert early in April. The two clubs will go on a tour late in the semester. They also will participate in programs during Religious Emphasis Week.

Co-Op Pays \$31,312 In Student Rebates

Students who turned in their cash receipts to the University Co-Op have until February 21 to claim their rebates.

The rebate this year was declared at 15 per cent, and of the \$31,312 total rebate, students have already collected \$27,548.

South American Inflation Revealed in Prof's Report

A 15-cent haircut in Chile. Sirloin at 10 cents a pound in Argentina.

But South Americans moan about inflation, even as you and I, Dr. Easton Nelson, associate professor of economics, reports. He has been to Latin America gathering material for a book on national banking systems.

Nelson also made economic studies for the Peruvian government. He spent five months with the Klein Mission, which has been in Peru two years. Confidential reports were made to the minister of finance and the president, under terms of a contract between the government and the Washing-

ton and New York management

counselors. The Klein Mission has succeeded in balancing the national budget (of Peru), but has not been able to harness other factors contributing to inflation—chiefly increased volume of bank credits, the economist said.

For 10 years, South America has had an inflation problem, Dr. Nelson explained: more money

bidding for a volume of goods which does not expand in the same proportions.

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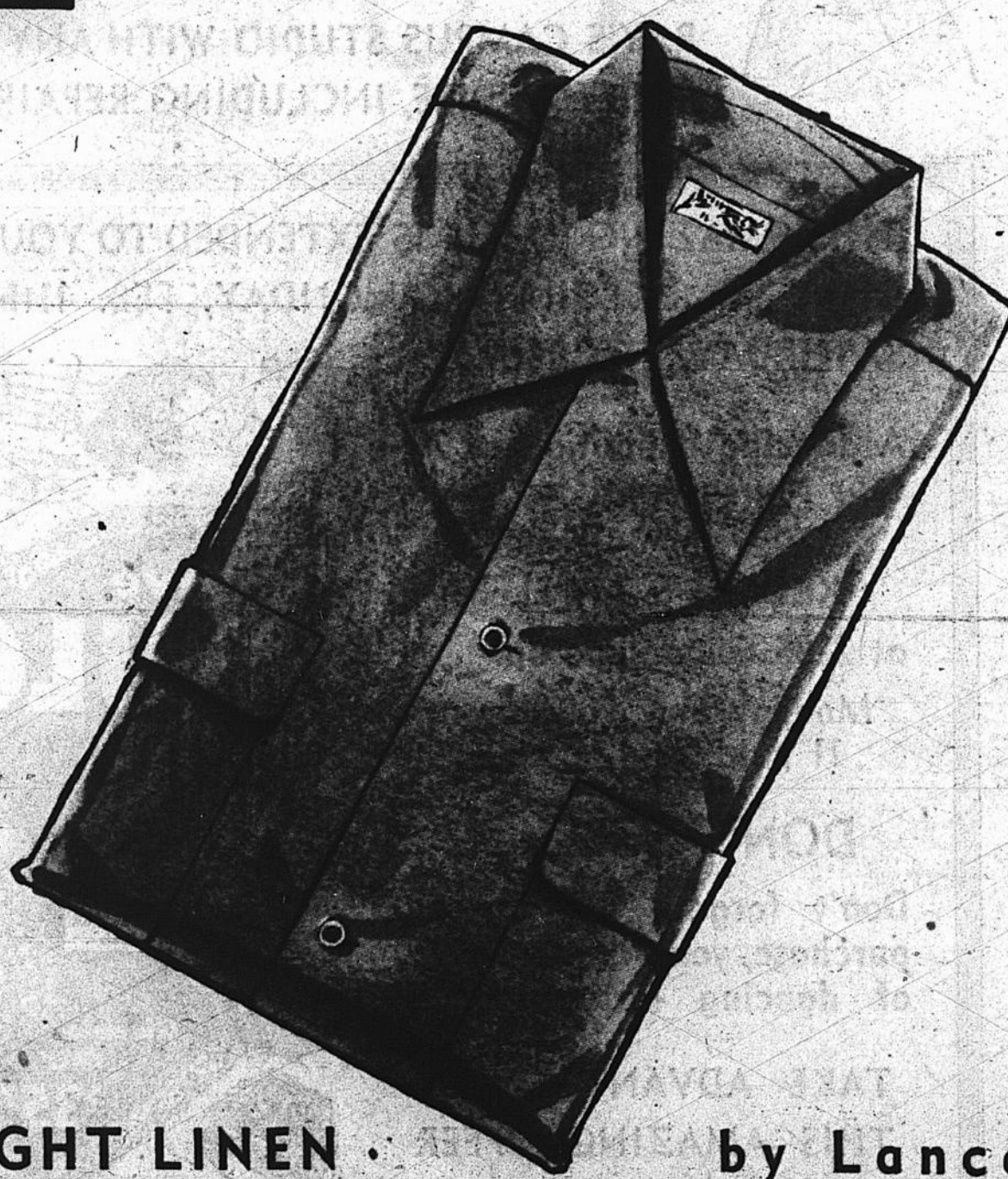
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A new lighter weight linen and rayon weave long sleeve sport shirt tailored to fill a man's every want in sport shirt perfection... In Spring colors of natural, white, rust, and navy. Sizes S, M, and L.

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Official Notices

Weldon Gibson, assistant superintendent of the Corpus Christi Public Schools, will be in the Teacher Placement Office on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, to interview people interested in teaching in the Corpus Christi schools next year. Students registered with Teacher Placement Service who are interested in teaching there should make arrangements for interviews by coming by our offices, Sutton Hall 207, as soon as possible.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Service
First-semester freshmen and second-semester freshmen on scholastic probation will not go on the three-night regulation until Sunday, February 10.
DOROTHY GERBAUER
Dean of Women

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Applications for University Scholarships and Fellowships during the Long Session will be accepted by students now in residence should reach the Graduate School office, Main Building 121, by February 15. These applications should include (a) official application blank, (b) complete photograph of undergraduate and graduate records, (c) three names of persons from whom recommendations may be obtained by the committee.

No application completed after March 1 will be considered by the committee. The spring Announcements of awards will be made during the first week in April.
H. H. RANSOM
Assistant Dean

Students listed below passed the advanced standing examination in English 401b. We suggest that you check with the English Department and the Registrar's Office and make the necessary changes in your course schedule.

Bass, Bryan H.
Bradshaw, Sam C.
Brown, John R. Jr.
Callahan, Winnie Ruth
Camp, Barbara Sue
Cave, Mary
Clemens, Sara
Cline, John V.
Coltharp, Marcus T.
Golla, Emil A.
Goss, James Earl
Gullette, Katherine D.
Hopkins, Carol B.
Huser, Ruthanne
Lauchlin, Thomas E. Jr.
Leach, Thomas M.
Lewis, Calvin W.
Long, Edward H.
Little, Jack N.
Mayfield, Sandra L.
Moody, Nancy P.
Okey, Charles R.
Oliver, Eavis M.
Petrallia, Martha C.
Renfro, Martha L.
Roera, Audrey L.
Saueremich, Marie R.
Smith, Nellora R.
Smyres, Robert T.
Stamper, Frances G.
Thomas, Kay
Trotti, Edna G.
Vergun, Dimitry
Winkler, Lois Ann
Wise, Kendall G.
Wood, Betty K.
Yountblood, Nona P.
Zeligen, Carol R.

Students should register now in Speech Building 115 for the Wilmot Declaration Contest which is open to freshmen. In each of the two divisions (boys' and girls') there is a first prize of \$25 cash and a second of \$15 worth of books. Selections are given from memory and must not exceed seven minutes in length. Contest will be held on Tuesday, March 4.
HOWARD W. TOWNSEND
Director, Wilmot Contest

Freshman Aptitude Examinations will be given in V Hall 209, Monday, February 11, 8:30 to 10 p.m. for those who missed the earlier test. These examinations are required of all freshmen entering the University without previous college work. If you will be unable to take the tests at these times or need further information, please call at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206.

GORDON V. ANDERSON
Assistant Director
Testing and Guidance Bureau

University men interested in earning Marine Corps commissions while attending college should contact me at the ROTC building or phone 2-5208.
MAJOR FRED HAYNES, USMC

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Exquisite ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
A package of rare goodness, beauty. 1 lb. 2.00
2 lb. BOX 4.00

Nymor Neal CREAMS and CORDIALS
Creams and choco selection of fruits in bon-bon liquid centers. Milk & dark chocolate. 1 lb. 2.25

Nymor Neal RED SATIN HEART BOX
Finest selection of American Candy Chocolates in Valentine box. 1 lb. Box 3.00

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Finest box of nut'd chocolates. 1 lb. Box 2.00

"MY OWN SPECIAL SELECTION"
Ass'd chocolates by Nymor Neal. 1 lb. Box 1.50

Nymor Neal FRUIT and NUTS
Assortment of fruits and nuts. 1 lb. Box 1.85

Candy "STUFF" FRUITS
Candy & foil-wrapped candies. 1 lb. 12 oz. 1.49

Kitchen Fresh COFFEE CHOCOLATES
Assortment. 1 lb. box (12 in. box-2.30) 1.10

VALENTINE SWEETBART
Pure milk chocolate. Oz. 10c

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