

Politicos Make Ready For Spring Election

By JACK WALKER

When the first signs of spring appear on the Forty Acres, so do the campus politicians. But the latter usually come before the first day of spring—March 21.

Organizations and parties already have been considering possible candidates for certain student government offices. But the real choice of candidates for the various parties is yet to come.

The Student Party's steering committee met Wednesday and announced March 31 as the day nominations may be made to the voting delegation of the party. On April 1 the party's voting delegation will select candidates from those nominated to run on its ticket.

The date for the spring election is set by the Constitution of the Students' Association as the fourth Wednesday in April.

So this year's spring election will be April 22. Filing deadline under the constitution is a minimum of twenty days earlier.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, and secretary of the Students' Association; chief justice; editor of The Daily Texan; editors and associate editors of the Ranger and Cactus; and yell leader.

In the fall election 22 members of the Student Assembly and the four associate justices of the Student Court are chosen.

A run-off election will be held on Friday after the Wednesday election for all contests not finally decided on the first vote.

Exact dates of filing deadlines

Organizers Hear Work Reports

Commission Starts Evaluation Process

Re-organization of student government took another step Wednesday, with first reports on functions of student officers given to the Re-organization Commission.

Jerry Wilson reported on the organization and work of seven permanent executive committees to begin the Commission's task of evaluating student government.

Reports on ten other committees will be turned in next week, with others still to be assigned.

Public Relations Committee and Freshman Council members are interviewing committee heads as to their jobs and how they could be improved for the commission.

Four members, Wilson, Peggy Fulton, Sam Perry, and Bill Finger, were picked to draw up a chart of present government organization as a basis for the evaluation.

Committees reported on Wednesday included Steer Here, International Council, Sponsored Students, Public Relations, Campus Chest, Rally Committee, and Student Employment Committee.

The tangle of student government organization was divided into executive, assembly, special, and elective officer functions, with most work being done through committees.

At its next meeting April 1 the Commission will review the chart of present organization and start on the evaluation process.

When evaluation is finished, the Commission will present a report to the Assembly as to how student government could be best streamlined and energized.

Well-known Librarian To Speak Today at 2

"Public Relations for Librarians" will be the topic of Dr. Mary Duncan Carter, nationally-known librarian and lecturer, who will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in Main Building 323. She is sponsored by the Graduate School of Library Science.

Dr. Carter organized and directed the US Information Service Library in Cairo, Egypt, and acted as library advisor in Istanbul and Ankara, Turkey, and in Beirut, Lebanon.

What Goes On Here

- 8-11—Coffee hours, Newman Annex.
- 10:15—Coffee hour with discussion on Jewish Life, Hillel.
- 12:30—Dr. J. Fred Rippy to be honored at luncheon, Home Economics Tea House.
- 2—Dr. Mary Duncan Carter to address Library School, Main Building 323.
- 3:30 and 7:30—"Dios se lo pague," presented by University Film Committee, Batts Auditorium.
- 4—Second lecture by Dr. J. Fred Rippy on British investments, Batts Hall 201.
- 6—Reagan Literary Society banquet, Tarrytown Restaurant.
- 6:30—Lenten dinner, Fellowship Hall, Methodist Education Center.
- 6:45—Sigma Iota Epsilon dinner for Dr. Lillian Glibreth, English Room, University Commons.
- 7—Sigma Delta Chi alumni to hear

for all but editorial positions of Texas Student Publications will be announced next week by the Election Commission—a group of three who execute the election laws of the Assembly.

March 28 is the deadline announced already for editorial candidates. Application blanks may be obtained from Harrell E. Lee, editorial director, in Journalism Building 110 for five editorial positions on the Texan, Ranger, and Cactus.

All publication candidates must satisfy professional requirements as prescribed by two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications.

Such candidates also must have completed at least 75 semester hours with a C average. A candidate for editor of the Texan must have completed at least 45 hours at the University. Candidates for editor or associate editor of the Ranger or Cactus must have completed at least 30 semester hours at the University.

A candidate for president of the Students' Association must be

TISA Delegates Journey to Rice

Problems common to student governments of Texas colleges and universities will be discussed, kicked around, and probably solved to a great extent at the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association meeting Friday through Saturday.

Lewis Stephens, UT law student will preside over the meetings to be held at Rice Institute in Houston.

Other UT delegates besides Stephens will be Bob Hunter, state TISA treasurer; John Anderson, chairman of the culture and entertainment co-ordinating committee; Bill Wright, vice-chairman of the honor system and integrity council panel; and Tommy Rodman, Leroy Birdwell, Roland Dahland, Nancy Hollowell, Joanne Burkhalter, and Amy Johnson.

Committee Works On Stairway Gripe

Correction of at least one student gripe was reported at the meeting Wednesday of the Grievance Committee in the Texas Union.

Committee chairman Thad Harden said that complaints of slippery stairways in the Speech Building were being met by application of three test remedies, including abrasives on the steps and a method of cross-grinding the metal to remove slipperiness.

The committee also heard more reports on final exemptions for "A" students, took up discussion of Steer Here effectiveness, and called for more student responsibility in maintaining the looks of the campus.

Harden commended Carl Eckhardt, director of the physical plant, for co-operation in eliminating the "safety-hazard" in the Speech Building.

Harden requested consideration by the students of efforts at campus beautification, particularly in keeping on the sidewalks and off grass. "Students should take on themselves a responsibility in helping keep the campus up by not walking on grass or damaging plants," he said.

On final exemptions, he reported that some "A" students felt final exemptions were in giving them an overall view of the course. Committee members are also sampling faculty opinion on exemptions.

Jack Little, Steer Here member, said the committee has been handicapped by lack of publicity and student interest, but that students who cared could find out approved places. Steer Here uses higher standards than the state health board in judging eateries, and publishes its list of approved eating houses, he said.

- address by Senor Danton Jobim, Engineers Club.
- 7—San Antonio Club to vote on Rose, Texas Union 30.
- 7—Dallas Club, Texas Union.
- 7:15—Spring Discussion on "Southeast Asia," YMCA.
- 7:15—Fellowship of Wesley Freshmen, Scout Hall, Methodist Education Center.
- 7:15—Folk song and dance group, Hillel.
- 7:30—Alba Club to name Latin American of the Year, Texas Union 316.
- 7:30—Slide rule class, Experimental Science Building 115.
- 7:30—Stamp Club, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Philosophy Club to discuss art and society, Mezes Hall 301.
- 7:30—Speleological Society, Geological Building 301.
- 8—"Blithe Spirit," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8—"World Pool" pageant by Turtle Club, Women's Gym pool.

of at least junior standing at the time of assuming office and must have attended the University at least one year. He must be registered for at least twelve semester hours, except for Law School candidates, at time of application. He must also have a C average.

The same qualifications as for president exist for the vice-president and secretary of the Students' Association. But a candidate for secretary may be a sophomore at the time of assuming office.

Qualifications for chief justice are the same as for president, but shall be registered in the School of Law at the time of assuming office.

The other elective office, yell leader, requires a candidate to file with the secretary of the Students' Association a statement signed by the Registrar and the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Official Extracurricular Non-Athletic Student Activities approving his qualifications for filing for the office.

"We are expecting this year's convention to be outstanding, particularly during the panel discussion periods," Stephens said, "when the students from the colleges get together to talk about topics so valuable to student governments."

Panel discussions will concern investigating honor systems and integrity councils, limiting student activities, evaluating the progress of TISA, developing student government leadership, organizing the student government structure, establishing TISA public relations, financing student government programs, analyzing the policies of the campus press, improving student-faculty relations; and promoting inter-school co-operation.

Program for the convention: Friday—late registration, 8 to 10 a.m.; first general business session, 9 a.m.; panel discussions, 10:30 a.m.; short business session, 2 p.m.; panel discussions, 3 to 5 p.m.

TISA delegates will be guests at the Rice Spring Follies at 8 p.m. Friday at Texas Southern University Auditorium.

Saturday—third business session, 9 a.m.; election of officers and last general session, 2 p.m.; fifth annual convention banquet, Old College Inn, Judge Will Wilson (associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court), principal speaker, 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for Texannes To Be Thursday, Friday

The Texannes need more "wim-men."

They will hold tryouts Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 in Texas Union 301, Betty Bunch, director of the girls' dance team, said Wednesday.

"We need more girls, even if they can dance just a little," she added. "Sororities have already pledged some of their talent, but we want some of the independents to show us what they can do."

'That Band Again'

Jurgens to Round-Up Revue

The crowd at the Round-Up Revue Saturday night will hear "Here's That Band Again!" the familiar trademark announcing Dick Jurgens' nationally famous orchestra.

It was Bandleader-Composer Jurgens who gave the country such top tunes as "One Dozen Roses," "Cecilia," "Elmer's Tune," "Careless," and "If I Knew Then."

Billed as the "Nation's Top Dance Band," the Jurgens orchestra comes to the Round-Up Revue from long runs in California and Chicago.

The band, which records for Columbia, has performed coast-to-coast on all the major networks. Their long list of engagements includes personal appearances at the Astor Roof and Statler Hotel in New York, Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Newark, the Aragon-Trianon Ballrooms in Chicago, and the Palladium in Hollywood.

"I try to give dancers moderate tempo music, with not too many fast tunes or drags . . . just something in-between," Jurgens says, adding, "I try to give them thoroughly danceable music and entertainment as well."

The rapid rise of the Dick Jurgens' Orchestra is due in part to their leader's keen ability to pick hit tunes. This in turn is based on his solid background as an arranger and composer. Despite a heavy orchestra and radio schedule, he still supervises the Jurgens' full arrangements himself. Jurgens traces his compositions

Pioneer Line Badly Shaken By Mail Cut

'CAB Had Time To Stop Purchase Of Pacemasters'

Unless a Civil Aeronautics Board decision is reversed within the week, Texas' Pioneer Air Lines will be temporarily out of business.

With service already cut almost in half, Joe W. Fowler, local city manager for Pioneer, said that he didn't see how the airline could stay in business much longer.

The CAB decision involved a petitioned higher rate for air mail service, which would cover the cost of the new Martin "Pacemaster" planes recently purchased by the airline. In 1950, the CAB asked all local airlines to look around for a new type aircraft to replace the standard DC-3, then used by Pioneer.

When Pioneer decided to purchase the Pacemasters, it told the CAB of its intentions, and now contends that CAB had ample time to advise either for or against the purchase. The same month that the planes were bought there was a change made in the CAB administration and now the petition for a higher rate has been refused.

"A mail contract," said Mr. Fowler, "is necessary for almost any airline to stay in business. It is true that a few of the large lines are pulling away from that, but at present, as at the beginning of railroad and bus service, the airlines need that business from the government."

British Business Topic of Dr. Rippy

Dr. J. Fred Rippy, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "British Investments in Latin America and Elsewhere: a study in Contrast," Thursday at 4 p.m. in Batts Hall 201.

The history professor lectured Wednesday on "Point IV Background: British Investments in Underdeveloped Regions."

Professor Rippy has made investigations concerning the comparison of British investments in various parts of the world. His lectures at the University are sponsored by the Department of History and the Institute of Latin American Studies.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday a dutch treat luncheon will be given in honor of Professor Rippy at the Home Economics Tea House.

Jet 'Buzzer' Unidentified

An unofficial source said at midnight Wednesday that the jet airplane buzzing the University area was not from Bergstrom AFB. No information was to be had on it, continued the source, since the identity of the plane was unknown.

back to his college days in Sacramento Junior College where he was a music major. It served as his term paper.

The rise of Jurgens' band was steady, if not spectacular. Concentrating on the West Coast and the Mid-West at first, the orchestra began piling up important engagements at spots like the famous Avalon Casino on Catalina Island and the Chase Hotel in St. Louis.

His style was just becoming popular on the East Coast in 1943 when Jurgens left show business to enlist in the United States Marine Corps. Since their leader returned from the Marines, the orchestra has played a number of successful engagements in the East.

Jurgens is a showman and there's always something going on. Jurgens' sole purpose at all times is to instill this idea in every member of the band. Each number played, old or new, is an individual production with them, with much intensive rehearsing before the band plays it to the public.

The band will feature two vocalists when it plays at the Revue, Al Galante and Ray McIntosh.



FLAMING MAMIE might be the words to go with this dance from the Round-Up Revue, but they aren't. And this is just part of the group of sure-fire scorchers who will perform.

Committee Approves Union Bill to Senate

By TOMMY THOMPSON

Controversial House Bill 22, proposing an increase in the Texas Union fee, squeezed by the Senate Education Committee Wednesday morning and will be brought to the Senate next week.

The bill reads quite differently from the original one, introduced in the House by Representative Don Kennard and J. B. Walling, both UT students.

An amendment calls for a student election, whereby students must approve the fee hike. The original bill gave the University the right to boost the fee to a maximum \$5 per semester.

The amendment says the student body must set the fee and approve it by majority vote.

A heated committee discussion preceded the vote, and one senator, Wayne Wagoner from Bowie, requested that he be recorded as voting "no" on the committee report.

The bill's chief opponent was Senator Warren McDonald, from Tyler. Senator McDonald said the present Union is ample for use given it by students.

Hearst Speech Tournament To Open Friday at 3 p.m.

Preliminary contest for the 1953 Hearst Annual Tournament of Orators will be held on Friday at 3 p.m. in Speech Building 204. The tournament is open to any regularly enrolled full time student in the University. Graduate students and part-time students are not eligible.

Prizes offered are: first prize, \$100 Savings Bond; second prize, \$50 Savings Bond; third prize, \$25 Savings Bond. The speech coach of the first place winner will receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

Ed Landry Wins First Over Gossett Speakers

Edward Landry was the first place winner in the Ed Gossett Oratorical contest held Tuesday night, announced Dr. Don Williams contest advisor.

Will (Sonny) Barber, and Bill Wright tied for second place.

Landry's winning speech was on "The South, Land of Contradictions." He will represent the University in the Missouri Valley contest which will be held in Boulder, Colo.

Engineers to Plan Trip to Gulf Area

A planning meeting is scheduled for the Society of American Engineers Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 316. All members are needed, and guests are invited.

Plans will be made for a series of field trips to Galveston to visit engineers' posts in an Army project. Club members will tour the inland waterways near Galveston by yacht, guided by Lt. Col. Leslie M. Gross, Galveston district engineer.

Entertainment includes three movies, on Korea, communism, and dam construction, the last called "Taming a Wild River."

The subject for this annual contest is John Marshall. The speech may deal with one or all aspects of his career and achievements. Speeches must be original, and are limited to six minutes. Notes may not be referred to and quoted passages may not exceed one-third of the text.

Any undergraduate student is eligible, provided he is under twenty-six years old, has not won a grand national prize in previous Hearst Oratorical Contests, and is not related to an employee of any Hearst paper.

Contestants must sign an entry blank at Speech Building 105 before noon on March 19.

The Preliminary Contest will be held March 20 at 3 p.m. in Speech Building 204. The final contest at the University will be April 9 at 2:15 p.m. in Speech Building 204.

First place winners from the University, which is in the San Antonio zone, will receive an expense-paid trip to the zone finals in Seattle, May 13. Zone winners will compete in National finals in Milwaukee, May 19.

Statistics Luncheon To Host Illini Prof

Dr. W. A. Nelswanger of the University of Illinois will address the Austin chapter of the American Statistical Association at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union.

Any person interested in statistics may attend.

Dr. Nelswanger is in charge of economic statistics instruction at Illinois. During World War II he was special assistant to the Office of Price Administration deputy administrator. He was economic advisor to the Bolivian government for a year.

At the University meeting Dr. Nelswanger will discuss American Statistical Association work and the status of statisticians in business and economic research.

Jack G. Taylor, University endowment officer and local ASA president, said that reservations may be made by telephone at 6-8371 extension 270, until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Aerial Roundup to Be Held

The American Legion will sponsor an aerial roundup and civil defense demonstration at the municipal airport April 11. Albert D. Brown Jr., state commander, said in a meeting Tuesday that the roundup will start Texas' participation in the fiftieth anniversary of powered flight.

dents must approve the fee hike. The original bill gave the University the right to boost the fee to a maximum \$5 per semester.

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The bill's chief opponent was Senator Warren McDonald, from Tyler. Senator McDonald said the present Union is ample for use given it by students.

"When I went to school back in the 30's, everybody used to go to Union dances. Now I understand they are not patronized, like most other Union facilities," he told the committee.

Senator Margaret Colson spoke for the bill. She emphasized that the proposed \$5 would be "the cheapest form of recreation for all University students." She then listed its facilities and need for expansion.

"But a great many students, such as married ones, Austin students, and graduate students, never even enter the Union," Senator McDonald countered.

Mrs. Colson then told of a married student she knew who claimed the Union was "an integral part of University life."

Senator Wagoner pointed out that it would not be fair to many students working their way through college to make them pay the \$5 fee when they would never use the Union.

Senator Colson replied, "It's the only democratic thing to do. If the Texas students don't want a better Union, then they can defeat the proposed fee raise at the campus election."

British Team To Encounter UT Debaters

Do you agree that "American Success Owe Everything to Co-education"? That topic will be thoroughly aired when two members of London's Cambridge University debating team and two University debaters get together March 25 in Batts Auditorium. The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Alistair Sampson of the Cambridge team and University debater Jack Hubbard will argue the affirmative. Cambridge's Peter Mansfield and the University's Jim Cunningham will represent the negative.

Alpha Phi sorority will hold a reception after the debate.

After the Cambridge team arrives by plane earlier in the day, they will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Austin Civitan Club at 12 noon at The Hitchin' Post.

Extemporaneous Speech Winners Announced

Winners of the Intramural Extemporaneous Speech Contest held recently were Ray Farabee, Eugene Vouigny, and Joe Osborne.

First-place, Farabee spoke on current labor problems. Vouigny, second, discussed the FEPC. "Should Racing Be Legalized?" was the subject of Osborne's third-place speech.

The contest was sponsored jointly by Forensics, Hogg Debate Society, and Intramural Debate.

'World Pool' Theme For Turtle Club Show

Turtle Club, women's swimming organization, will open its annual water show Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool. The pageant will also be presented Friday night.

With music representing countries all over the earth, the thirteen routines will be grouped under one main theme heading—"World Pool." Swimmers wearing red or green cooley hats will open the show with a lively "China Town My China Town," featuring the comical Egyptian crawl. Sonia Wolf and Mary Jane Graneth are chairmen of this routine.

Next on the program will be Jane Kniep and Chili Chilton, with an advanced routine done to "Brazil." This will be followed by the saucy "Irish Washerwoman," which ends with one of the girls actually being "washed." Chairmen are Gale Long and Marion Bailey.

Pink garters will furnish spice to "April in Paris," directed by Sally Snider and Nancy Clarke, while in "Civilization," the girls will be wearing tow sacks on

their bodies and bones in their hair. Shirley Stillenger, Eleanor Sanders, and Helene Boatner are co-chairmen.

Other numbers and chairmen include "Highland Schottisch," Joan Besselman and Fanelle Logue; "Little Brown Gal," Charlotte Booth and Mary Robin Corwin; "Drinking Song" from the Student Prince, Pat Warren and Martha Brouse.

Also, "Little Dutch Mill," Grazia Talerico and Joan Blodgett; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Schatzie Nixon and Mary Jo Eisenman; and a special black lights number, "Song of India," Beverly Bintliff.

Miss Jane Schoonmaker is sponsor of the club. Turtle Club, directed by Miss Helen Windham, will be featured in a tumbling act. There will also be a diving number.

There'll still be some tickets left at the door of the pool unit of the Women's Gym Thursday or Friday at 8 p.m. So come on over; the water—and the girls—are fine!

'Mural Volleyball Among Top Sports

Volleyball, a game often played but rarely well, will provide one of the featured attractions of intramurals' big blowout for '53, Sports Nite, set for Monday in Gregory Gym.

One of the finest assemblages of volleyball performers in the Southwest will take the Gregory hardwood Monday night, when the University of Texas challenges Baylor.

The Texas team, more specifically, goes under the name UTSAM (University of Texas Sports Association for Men) All-Star squad. Its roster includes nine of the top players on the campus.

The team is composed of Dick Williamson, Bill Bonham, Joe Davis, and Bob Jackson of Delta Tau Delta's all-University title-winning crew, the latter, one of the most adept volleyballers ever to come out of Texas; Doug Howell and Jack Hopper of Phi Delta Theta; Ford Hubbard and Jay Garth of Kappa Sigma; and Maxey Hart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Texas was declared champion of the second annual Sports Day program, held here on February 14. Supervising the volleyball match will be Jack Rattiken and Dave Altar, junior 'mural managers.

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Mustangs Favored In SWC Swim Meet

Winner of nineteen undisputed league swimming championships in the last 21 campaigns, Texas bids for No. 20 this week end but doesn't appear too likely to succeed.

Under bright spring skies and with a brisk breeze blowing from the south, mural followers got a chance to see some top-notch action, especially for opening day.

They saw Sigma Phi Epsilon, the defending "A" titlist, whitewash Chi Phi, 22-0, behind veteran C. B. Sumrall's hurling. They saw the Betas wallop Phi Sigma Delta, 20-0; the Deltas down Phi Kappa Sigma, 7-1; the Phi Psi's nose Theta Xi, 1-0; the Sammies bounce Tau Delta Phi, 7-2; the ATO's shellack Delta Sigma Phi, 15-3; the Sigma Chi's upset the Dekes, 15-3; and the ATO's slap the Delta Sigma Phi's, 15-3.

In Class B, defending champ Delta Tau Delta took the Betas, 7-1, while the Sams were beating Theta Xi, 6-1; the Dekes were blasting the Phi Psi's, 11-0; Phi Sigma Delta was whipping Phi Kappa Tau, 16-0; and the Lambda Chi's were edging Phi Kappa Sigma, 7-5.

EDDIE HUMPHREYS
... Longhorn leader

NL Approves Move Of Boston Franchise

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18—(AP)—The Boston Braves, a charter member of the National League, shifted to Milwaukee Wednesday in the first change in the major league baseball lineup in 50 years.

The transfer, requested by owner Louis Perini after several losing seasons in Boston, was approved unanimously by the other seven National League clubs.

The American Association, whose territory was invaded, gave its assent, 7-1. The Milwaukee franchise, owned by the Braves

and operated by them for the past several years as a farm club, was transferred to Toledo, now "open" territory.

The Milwaukee club, to be known as the Milwaukee Braves, will become one of the western clubs of the National League, taking over the schedule previously drawn up for Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh will move into the eastern division, assuming Boston's schedule.

The 1953 All-Star game, previously scheduled to be played at Braves Field July 14, was awarded to Cincinnati.

Today's change marked the first time a major league franchise has been shifted since 1903, when the Baltimore American League franchise was moved to New York.

Will Braves Make Milwaukee Famous?
ST. PETERSBURG, March 18—(AP)—The world champion New York Yankees spoiled Milwaukee's debut into the National League Wednesday, defeating the erstwhile Boston Braves 5-3.

Starting the game as the Bostonians, the Braves got off to an early 3-0 lead while Bob Buhl held the Yankees hitless in five innings. Under the Milwaukee banner, they blew the game.

The Braves scored three runs off Bob Kuzava, in the first when Bill Bruton led off with a single, Phil Rizzuto fumbled Johnny Logan's double play grounder, and Sid Gordon followed with a home run.

Ranked No. 1 among the league's sprinters, Farrell scored 50 and 100-yard freestyle victories against Texas and is favored to repeat at Houston. SMU has a good second-place bet in sophomore Phil Vaiden.

Kilgore, defending champ in the 150-yard individual medley, rates the nod in that event while Tom Gale is tops in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Mustang Coach Red Barr offers another SWC champ in George McMillon, who bettered his own league 200-yard backstroke record with a 2:19.3 effort against the Longhorns.

Texas' bid for an upset of the Methodists will be led by free-stylers Charlton Hadden and Capt. Eddie Humphreys, distance man Alberto Yriart, and diver Bobby Brodnax, the all-American who is an overwhelming choice in the 1 and 3-meter events.

Indiana Nips KU For NCAA Title

Free Throw Gives 69-68 Victory

KANSAS CITY, March 18—(AP)—A free throw by Bob Leonard with 27 seconds to go gave Indiana a pulsating 69-68 victory over scrapping Kansas Wednesday night for the National Collegiate Basketball championship.

It was a tinging battle tied 10 times which went down the stretch with the teams never more than three points apart in the final period.

Washington won the third place consolation by humbling LSU, 86-69, with big Bob Houbregs scoring 42 points.

The Hawks took the ball out and passed to the forecourt, watching the clock with every move. Jerry Alberts, a sub who came into the conflict when pivot star B. H. Born was called out on personals, took a one-hand push shot from the side as the clock registered six seconds to go. He missed.

UT Opens Season At Baylor Today

Texas' baseball season, delayed two days by bad weather, is scheduled to open Thursday against Baylor's Bears.

The game is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. at Waco's Katy Park. The teams will play a return game Saturday at 3 at Clark Field.

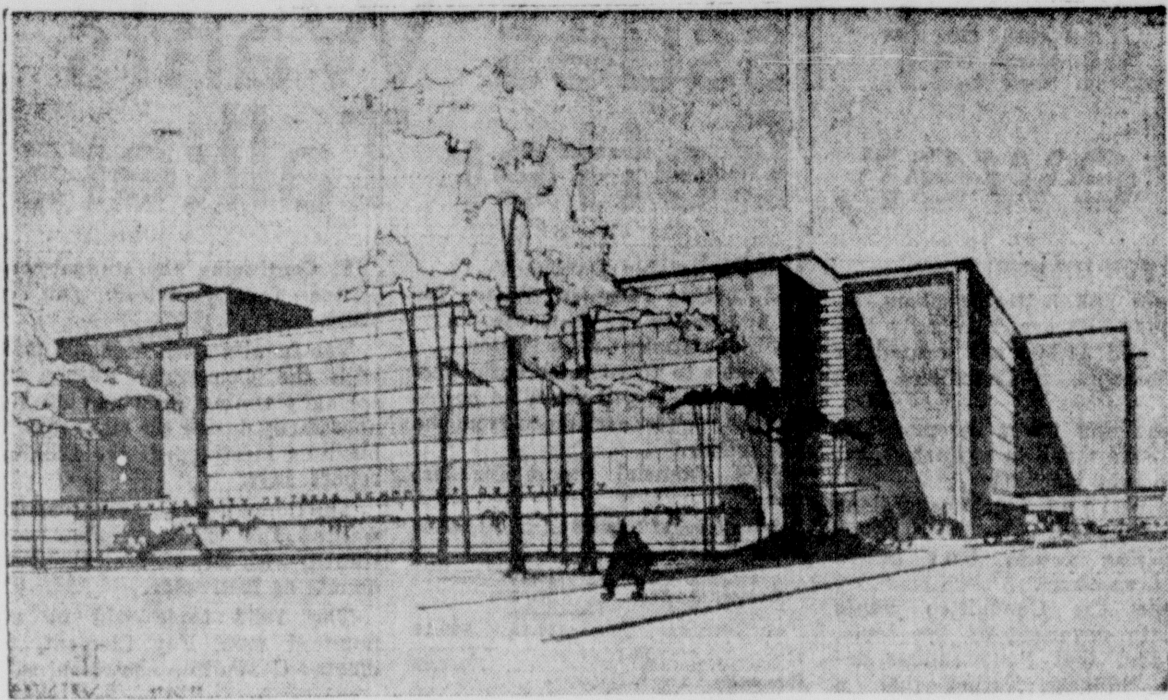
Roland Jones, sophomore right-hander, is expected to get the nod as Texas' starting pitcher. Baylor is expected to counter with Mac Gresham, senior right-hander.

While it will be the Longhorns' first game, Baylor has played five, winning four. The Bears' last game was Saturday, when they defeated TCU, 7-4.

Probable Baylor starters are Joe Miles, first base; Ty Newton, second base; Ken Williams, third base; Harry Davis, shortstop; Mickey Sullivan, left field; Taylor Willoughby, center field; Keith O'Brien, right field; and Bob Benge, catcher.

MAC GRESHAM
Texas' probable starting lineup remains the same as announced in Tuesday's Texan.

What Makes "Dude" R'aring To Go? He Ate at The Piccadilly"
BREAKFAST 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Chilled Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice 10c
Dish of Peaches 12c
Two Orders French Toast 10c
Two Eggs Any Style 22c
Hot Cakes, Two, Butter and Syrup 26c
Two Strips Crisp Bacon 14c
Piccadilly Pecan Roll 10c
Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time of the Day 05c
LUNCH 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Seafood Gumbo 16c
Grilled Chop Beef Steak and Gravy 30c
Enchiladas and Chili 38c
Breaded Veal Cutlet and Gravy 45c
Baked Halibut in Sauce 47c
Corned Beef and Cabbage 47c
Boiled Pinto Beans 12c
Stewed Fresh Frozen Corn 14c
Fresh Spinach Saled 12c
Blackberry Pie 15c
DINNER 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Horne Made Vegetable Soup 12c
Fried Liver and Onion Sauce 42c
Chow Mein and French Fried Noodles 45c
Grilled Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes 60c
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus 68c
Filet Mignon 85c
Stewed Green Beans 12c
Stewed Fresh Carrots 12c
Cottage Cheese Salad 12c
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DENTISTRY SCHOOL, HOUSTON

New Dental Branch Building Among Best — \$3.5 Million

By DICK WILLIAMS

When the new Dental Branch Building in Houston is completed later this year, it will be another forward step in the University's building program at its branch institutions.

Modern structures are now nearing completion at Texas Medical School in Galveston, M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital in Houston, and Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

The new Dental School Building will enable the Dental Branch to vacate its old overcrowded quarters, which occupy a valuable business corner in Houston.

From the time of its opening in 1943, the Dental Branch has operated in an aged brick building in which the clinical facilities were frankly inadequate.

Crowded clinic chairs, bad lighting, and obsolete and worn-out equipment made the teaching of clinical operations extremely difficult.

The old building was built to accommodate only 125 dental students, with 25 in each class. The new building will let 100 students be admitted in each class.

The Legislature in 1947 recognized the need for a permanent building by authorizing the Board of Regents to accept from the M. D. Anderson Foundation donation of a site at the Texas Medical Center.

In 1951 the Legislature appropriated \$2,365,000 to construct and equip a permanent building.

Because of the sharp increase in building and equipment costs, this appropriation has proved to be insufficient to complete the building as it was designed. The Legislature was then asked for an additional \$1,197,500 to finish the building.

The expansion of the program will increase the operating of the Dental Branch because salary increases will be granted to the faculty and non-teaching staff.

When the building is completed, the Dental Branch will have one of the most carefully planned and efficient dental-college buildings in existence.

The temporary quarters of the Dental Branch have been used to test various plans for the building, including unit laboratories (to be used by four students each) rather than mass laboratories usually built.

Annually the Branch admits 60

students in the building made for classes of 25, causing constant fire hazards.

The Branch became a part of the University when the Regents were authorized to take control of a former private school called Texas Dental College.

Since then the University's program of dental education has included a Dental School, a Postgraduate School of Dentistry, and a College of Dental Hygiene.

During its ten years of operation, the Dental Branch has awarded 402 doctor of dental surgery degrees and 135 postgraduate certificates for courses in abrasive technique, while 235 dentists have taken short courses in cancer training.

One problem facing the Dental Branch—like other medical schools—is payment of salaries that will command professional talent of the

ability and character needed for top-level instruction.

High competition for medical and dental talent has made it difficult to attract and hold an instructional staff when the doctors could obtain much higher incomes in professional practice.

Experienced doctors are needed to teach the highly specialized courses offered at the Dental Branch, Surgery, pathology, physiology, and other technical courses are part of the broad training given prospective dentists.

One of the more unusual—but most useful—courses offered is in practice relations and management. There the students are taught speech, public address, social and economic trends in relation to dentistry, and other abilities that will be invaluable to the young dentist.

Drivers' Liability Law To Undergo Acid Test

By the Associated Press

The auto driver-responsibility law will undergo the acid test, the Texas Supreme Court decided Wednesday.

D. C. Gillaspie, a San Antonio whose driver's license and car registration were lifted under the law, was granted the right to appeal. His suit against the Department of Public Safety failed recently in the Court of Civil Appeals.

The action added fuel to the controversy over the law. Under fire in the Legislature, it was passed two years ago. Its purpose is to insure payment for accident damages.

Gillaspie's suit started after his son, driving the father's car, was in a two-car collision. Gillaspie failed to deposit the required security, maintaining he was not responsible since he wasn't driving.

ARCHERS GET SEASON

Bow and arrows can't compete with guns, a Texas Senate committee decided Tuesday. It approved a bill letting the State Game and Fish Commission set a special ten-day archers' deer season before the regu-

lar period. This carries the question to the Senate floor.

Proponents indicated hunters with guns are a menace to the bowmen, who sneak through bushes stalking deer.

B-36 BOMBER CRASHES

The US Air Force said Wednesday night that a B-36 bomber had crashed near a heavily timbered Smith Sound on the east coast of Newfoundland. Woodsmen in the area reported seven men were killed in the crash.

Air Force officials said they could not confirm the casualties, adding that search parties were en route to the scene.

The big ten-engined aircraft was returning to the US after a training flight to the Azores. The B-36 normally carries a complement of 21 men.

New Scholarship Fund Established for 1953

Mrs. Jane Gregory Marechal of Houston has given the University stocks to establish a Frances Eggleston Goldbeck Scholarship Fund.

Income will go into scholarships for deserving and needy students. Mrs. Marechal is the daughter of the late T. W. Gregory, prominent ex-student and former US attorney general, for whom Gregory Gym was named.

Mrs. Goldbeck, who died two years ago in Boulder, Colo., had served on the Dean of Women's staff several years, beginning in 1930.

The first award from the Goldbeck Scholarship Fund will be made for the school year beginning in September, 1953.

Recipients will be chosen by the University scholarship and loan committee.

Speech Defects Are Clinic's Job

Six UT Students Under Treatment

A small boy having difficulty developing speech because of a hearing loss or a graduate student training to overcome a cleft palate—these are problems for the Speech and Hearing Clinic which held open house Wednesday.

Several hundred guests inspected the new quarters in the basement of the Speech Building.

University students with speech or hearing problems may go to the clinic for tests and help in correcting the disorder.

Six students are being helped from the clinic this semester. Other patients, both children and adults, are referred to the clinic by physicians. Veterans are helped with rehabilitation problems. In all, about 40 patients are at the Clinic each semester.

The new quarters consist of offices, rooms for speech correction, and sound-proof rooms for hearing tests.

The room for speech correction of children is well stocked with toys and games. Earphones are provided for children with a hearing loss.

The adult speech-correction room is equipped with recording machines.

Veterans are often referred here for proper fitting of a hearing aid. The clinic is directed by Dr. Jesse Villarreal.

Texas Historians To Meet in Austin

The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Driskill Hotel.

Presided over by Col. Paul Wakefield, the program will open with an address by Joseph M. Nance on "The Mexican Attack Upon The Texan Army."

Three University students will participate. John W. Payne opens the last quarter of the program with his talk on "David Franklin Houston's Presidency of Texas A&M, 1902-1905. Lionel V. Patenaude will lecture on "The Texas Dynasty," and Robert L. Peterson will close the program with an address on "Jay Gould's 'Vacations in Texas.'"

Recently the association sponsored the publication of "The Handbook of Texas." With such topics and discussions as Texas, forces in the Civil War and early Spanish law in Texas, the program will include an auction of Texanna books to raise funds for the association.

UT Vocalists to A&M For Talent Show Friday

The University of Texas talent will be represented on an A&M show Friday by singers Gail Smalley and Marilyn Bronson, and the "Teasippers," a trio composed of Sam Pempa, Jim Huggens, and Edward Tante.

The group will leave for Aggie-land at noon Friday. They have been asked to stay for the dance Friday night and to return for a show offering an all-University cast on March 27.

All expenses are being paid by A&M.

Believe It or Not, Ripley Exhibit on Display Here

A shrunken human head with growing hair and medieval torture devices are among the items on display at a traveling Ripley Believe It or Not Exhibit parked by the Texas Union.

Sponsored by the Austin Disabled American Veterans, the traveling side show will be on display through Saturday. Then it will be moved downtown in front of the Queen Theater where it will remain through Tuesday.

The exhibit includes a perpetual motion exhibit, a mummified Egyptian hand with a curse, a necklace of bones made from the trigger fingers of Custer's men worn by Sitting Bull, a medieval Iron Maiden and beheading ax, and an ancient Chinese picture frame containing 2,616 pieces of wood put together without nails or glue.

Red Cross Month, Shivers

The valuable services of the Red Cross listed by the Governor included training in first aid, instruction in water safety, and training in home nursing. The Red Cross also collects blood for defense and civilian needs.

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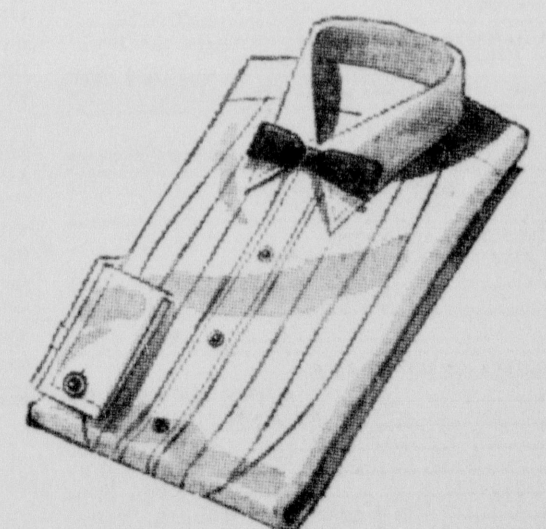


- Rayon Tropicals \$25
- Orlon Blend \$29.50
- Pure Silk \$55

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Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!



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Accidentally on Purpose

Five attacks, both mock and fatal, on American and British planes in the last week and a half couldn't be accidental happenings. They represent a well-planned policy and pessimism for the West.

Coincidental with these attacks have been the soft words of unity and peace uttered from the Kremlin after the death of Stalin. They sound nice, but they are unaccompanied by deeds, and, thus, hollow. Last week the old and trite attitude of the Soviets towards Korea continued in the United Nations, and any agreement at this session is very unlikely.

In these actions, humorless Malenkov seems to be telling the West that the new regime is as solid and tough as that under Stalin, and that the Soviet satellites will continue to be loyal. This tough-stuff policy has its internal uses for Malenkov, who thereby can divert his people's attention away from domestic problems and towards the Western attempts to "spy

and undermine the Soviet Union."

What do we do now? The motivations and implications of Russia's actions are not completely understood by the West, but the gravity of the situation should make our position clear. A major policy statement by President Eisenhower, reaffirming our "tough" policy of containment and or liberation, might prove to Malenkov that we can equal his threats.

Secondly, increasing material ability to defend the West from Communistic aggression must be stepped up. This means not only financial and moral support to NATO, but European approval of the European Defense Community treaty, which would mobilize the manpower and industrial capacity of Germany.

A wait-and-see attitude, such as is in evidence now, may mean that time will run out and the West again will mourn the years the locusts devoured.

Expert Experimenting

"... we recommend that the course shall be presented again next fall..."

For the third time in as many years a group of students and faculty, voluntarily working together, has decided the Great Issues course at the University offers a significant, worthwhile program and has recommended its continuance.

Certainly, the course is unique. At no other college in the country do students plan and enact a well-integrated lecture and discussion program which is used as the basis for a credit course.

Definitely, the course has progressed. Its first year was a series of disjointed lectures; the second year these were correlated and one subject was covered thoroughly; this year additional opportunity for study has been given students through a highly successful credit course; next year's recommendations include continuation of the lectures and course and the establishment of a Great Issues Library

in the Main Building. A library was begun this year and housed at the "Y," but it needs a central location and more opportunities to include auxiliary study aids.

This unique, progressive entrance of students into working with an academic subject from the time it is a mere idea until it is carried out in a course has been neither rah-rah nor sporadic. Carefully the Great Issues committee has built up its organization and its ability to work with ideas, and though the personnel on the committee changes, the committee's stability never does.

The report for this year asks both material and moral support from the administration. In considering these requests, President Wilson should remember student appeal for, response to, and success with the Great Issues course.

Students have made it an institution, rather than an experiment.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"May we introduce ourselves? My frat brothers and I couldn't help but notice you're wearing our pin."

The Editor Notes:

Students Must Be Free in Evaluating

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Teen Editor

Investigation of Communism in American education will have the greatest effect upon students, but they very seldom are considered important critics of the situation. We found one of these rare expressions of opinion in the letters column of the New York Times, written by Paul Sheats, president of the Harvard Student Council.

In part, the letter said: "It is essential to the student that the process of learning continue to be free. Education at a university or college is not indoctrination, but just the reverse. A college education today requires that the student think and evaluate; above all, he learns the importance of considering divergent views. Only if the individual has access to all points of view can his conclusions be his own. An idea must be exposed to objective study and conscientious investigation before its worth can be properly determined. Communism is no exception. To evaluate communism we must have thorough knowledge of the particular issue and faith in our method of inquiry."

"The student of today fully realizes the importance to his own education of an atmosphere conducive to free thought and inquiry... the tradition of objective inquiry is its own best defense against any doctrine which attempts to control the mind."

"Current investigations of communism in education must not limit free thought and discussion. Such limitation denies the student the opportunity to explore any subject and thereby undermines the basic principles of the educational process..."

"Education must continue to produce the mature mind essential to the survival of our democratic principles. We must not destroy these principles in the process of their defense."

Seconded.

Speaking of the stifling of information and its effect... "The Grand Concert," the Russian art film now showing at the Texas, begins with some beautiful views of the Russian countryside during autumn—brown and gold forests, gently flowing streams, etc.

At the preview one amazed viewer exclaimed, "You mean to tell me that this is all behind the Iron Curtain!"

But they have flowers in the summertime, too...

This is a rather old comment, but since the tideland situation is still unsettled and so many Texas political careers depend on it, we're going to quote it.

From the New York Post: "Attorney General Brownell seems to have produced a remarkable formula for 'settlement' of the so-called tideland oil controversy. He proposed that the states get the right to exploit all oil and mineral resources in the submerged offshore lands within the historic state boundaries. At the same time he solemnly urged that the Federal Government retain the right to develop the sea floor beyond these boundaries."

"To put it simply, the states can have the oil and the United States Government gets the mud."

Wonder where the state's supply of mud for slinging will come from?

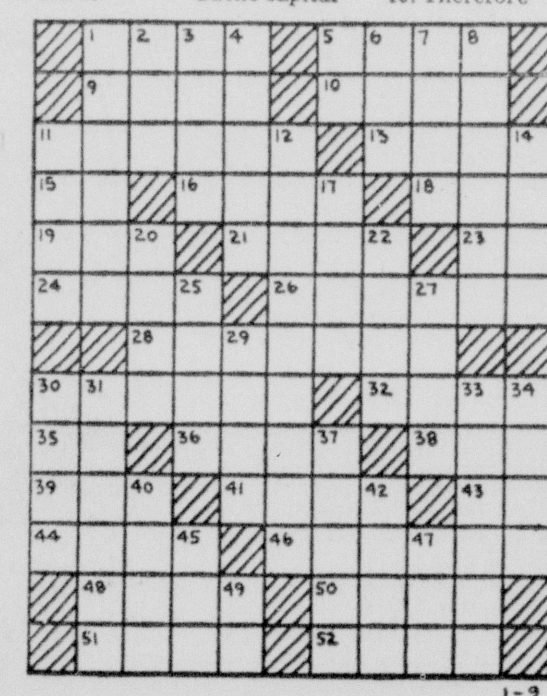
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Places
- Contained
- Sports group
- Genus of lily
- Pocket-books
- Reality
- Public notice
- Vent
- Distant
- Sauciness (slang)
- Jog
- Masurium (sym.)
- Extinct birds (N.Z.)
- Like croup
- Rivers
- More comfortable (var.)
- Wither
- Farm animal
- A coral ridge
- Period of time
- Permit
- Let fall
- Hebrew letter
- A couple
- Squallid
- Godsend of discord
- Burden
- East
- Indian palm
- Weakens

DOWN

- Artist's workshop
- Ever (poet.)
- A drinking cup (Scott.)
- A food fish
- Exclamation
- Sprite
- Lounge
- Run away
- Inside of hand
- Wizards
- Shelf of a trunk
- Hebrew law (var.)
- Mountain
- defile
- Male cats
- Mix
- Bamboo-like grass
- Frigid
- Daisies
- Swift part of a river
- Ogled
- Simpletons
- Ancient
- Gaelic capital
- Malayan boat
- Excavate
- Dip slightly into water
- Therefore



US Demands Soviet Flier Be Punished for Attack

By WILLARD H. MOBLEY

WASHINGTON, March 18—

(AP)—The United States Wednesday demanded punishment for the Russian flier who attacked an American plane off Soviet Kamchatka Sunday.

The note to Moscow said this country "expects" quick word on the disciplinary measures taken and steps by the Reds to make sure nothing of the sort happens again.

The Air Force announced the incident Tuesday, reporting that two MIG-15 jet fighters intercepted the American B-50 bomber on a weather reconnaissance flight 25 miles off the coast of the Siberian Peninsula and about 100 miles

northeast of the Soviet base at Petropavlovsk.

It was the first confirmed case of a two-way fight between American and Red military planes outside the war zone in Korea, though there have been Communist attacks on American craft in the European area which did not or could not shoot back. Return fire orders were given in Germany last week after jets from Czechoslovakia had downed an American fighter.

The diplomatic protest to Moscow was a follow-up to word from the Pentagon that the US Air Force will keep right on flying wherever it wants to in the world's free-

air space, despite the shooting challenge over the North Pacific area.

High Pentagon officials let that be known after they had studied reports on the Sunday encounter.

Military officials who would not be named also said the Armed Services had won out over an effort by the State Department to have the announcement of the incident delayed. State Department officials, however, said they knew of no request for such a delay.

As reported by the military sources, the State Department idea was to hold up the announcement in an effort to smoke out the real Soviet intentions, and to avoid weakening the impact of protests already filed with the Kremlin against the unopposed shooting down of one American and one British plane over Germany.

Pentagon officials took the stand that it would be better to get the real story out before the Reds could use a twisted version for propaganda.

Air Force officials said the American reconnaissance bomber was operating under standing instructions to stay at least 25 miles from Soviet territory, which would keep it well outside recognized territorial limits. That is standard policy to avoid provoking trouble.

The State Department emphasized that point too. The actual text of the note delivered to the Moscow Embassy was not immediately released, but the announcement here said it was a "vigorous" one setting forth the position of the plane "at least 25 miles from the nearest Soviet territory."

Great Issues Wants Fewer, Better Talkers

By BOB HILBURN

Fewer and better speakers, an expanded library, centrally located, and \$1,500 are wanted by the Great Issues Committee next year.

These and other recommendations were made in a final report by the 1952 committee.

The eight recommendations listed included:

1. Using fewer, but better known, speakers. While the Committee wants complete coverage of the topic, they feel that "outstanding national thinkers, rather than a greater number of lectures," would be of most value.

2. Expanding and moving the course library. Material on the topic should be available each week before the lecture, the library committee said in a separate report.

In 1952 the library was housed at the University "Y," including some 100 pieces by the end of the course.

The group wants the library moved to the Main Library next year, if possible.

"Since our membership is drawn from all corners of the campus, location in the Main Library seems most suitable," the report said.

It also pointed out that besides the non-credit lectures, the course was offered as a credit seminar, Government 349K. For this reason "books from the general collection of the University should be on convenient reserve."

The report continues: "Included in this collection would be current magazines featuring articles related to the course study, student-prepared discussions of material to be covered in future evening lectures, copies of evening lectures previously presented, books, bulletins, pamphlets, and other pertinent selections."

Material could be bought from course fees, the committee believes. The UT collection would give needed books.

The report points out that such libraries have worked well at other

schools, notably Dartmouth.

3. Asking President Wilson for \$1,500 to pay for the course.

"Since student subscription... is unable to finance the entire lecture series, it will again be necessary to request assistance from the University."

The financial report for last year:

Balance brought forward \$1,168.42
Deposits
Fees and door receipts 749.13
Oratorical Assn. 50.00
Total 1,967.55

Expenses
Supplies 26.70
Advertising 60.40
Speakers' expenses 1,481.94
Total 1,569.04

Balance (Operating deficit) \$719.91

4. Moving the evening lecture time to 8 p.m.

This additional 30 minutes is to give speakers more time between afternoon discussions and evening lectures.

5. Increasing the effectiveness of the afternoon discussions.

The Committee believed they should be worked up well ahead of the lecture, be better publicized, and go into the topic better with detailed pre-discussion study.

6. Trying to draw more Austinites to the lectures.

7. Giving the speakers more choice of speaking dates.

It was pointed out that when the lectures are held regularly on the same night, it greatly handicaps getting suitable speakers.

8. Continuing the student-committee faculty-advisor plan of 1952.

The faculty advisor should meet with the Committee during the spring planning sessions, but not necessarily during the more routine business meetings of the fall, the report says.

The Committee also unanimously wanted the credit seminar continued, with Dr. H. Malcolm MacDonald as instructor.

The 1953 topic will be announced soon, Foy Clement, re-elected Committee chairman, said.

Topic and speakers will be selected with the course's major goal—to connect the hour quiz and the morning's news—in mind.

They will aim at giving "the student the opportunity for person-to-person discussion with outstanding policy makers of the nation," the report says.

Sick List

Margaret Alcorn, Herbert L. Alexander, Richard Arelano, Shamsher S. Bath, John D. Bennett, Bernice H. Berry, Donald Bishop, Clarence Blue, Joseph D. Ronno, John L. Bowen, Benjamin Bradshaw, Wilma L. Buchner, Lloyd Kenneth Cox, Frances A. Echols, Jerry Fair, Carol Gilbert, Lola Beth Green, Troy Lee Hand, Joseph Hilth, Mohammad Jazayeri, Jo Kenny, Ben J. Kramer, Franklin Livesey, Nuzio Maraballa, Donna Nolan, George Odum, William Phinias, Nancy E. Quinn, George E. Ray, Barney Smith, Beverly Smith, B. B. Stanfield, Pat Tillery, Jackie Gwen Wardlaw, Harold G. Windham.

Job Opportunities

Sears, Roebuck and Company of Dallas will be on the campus March 19, Thursday, for a group meeting at 2 p.m. and Friday, March 20, for individual interviews with students interested in positions with their organizations. They are particularly interested in accountants and sales persons.

The Reserve Life Insurance Company is in need of two or three boys to work part time to contact people who have made loans. Work is simple and easy. Attractive salary. Junior or Senior RBA students preferred. See Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is seeking men for staff positions in the Personnel Department, Planning & Office Services Department, City Mortgage & Real Estate Department; they are also seeking men for the special Branch Office Sales Management Training Program. They need men for supervisory, claim, underwriting, actuarial, group insurance, and pension sales work. They will interview on March 17. Appointments may be made in Waggoner Hall 115.

Associates Discount Corporation is in need of non-technical graduate men from the business administration or commerce schools. Must have sales ability and the capacity to absorb detail. Starting salary ranges \$2.55 to \$3.00 per hour. Interview Tuesday, March 17.

A representative of North American Aviation will be on campus March 30 to interview spring and summer graduates for positions as junior engineers. For details contact the Executive Assistant to the Dean in the College of Engineering.

North American specializes in building military aircraft for the United States, such as the Sabre jet, interceptors, trainers, and navy fighters and bombers.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Southwestern Home Office in Houston, will be on the campus March 19 to interview June male graduates for openings in home office work in Houston and openings

in the controller's staff, where training will be given. In Houston or Newark, with probable assignment to present or future home offices. Accountants are needed for the latter positions.

General Mills, Inc., of Dallas has opportunities for graduates with any degree who are interested in sales work. Starting salary \$270 with raise in 90 days to \$295, car furnished and expenses paid, plus bonus of 25% per cent of annual sales plus benefits. For further information, see Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Time, Inc., publishers of Life, Time and Fortune Magazines will talk to prospective agents, either individuals or groups, on Wednesday, March 18, 1-4 p.m. in the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111. Robert Nagler of the Educational Department of Time, Inc. will be on the campus.

There is an opening for an older girl to stay in a home for room and board. The mother is a nurse and emergency call between 7 p.m.—7 a.m. Only duties are to stay with two-year-old girl when mother is on a call. See Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

An aerobically teacher is needed four days a week: Monday and Wednesday, 8:15-10:15 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 8:45-10:15 a.m. Salary \$1.05 hr. Also needed is a social dance teacher one night each week from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111.

Tjche-Gottlinger's of Dallas is in need of graduates interested in the company's executive retail program. They will interview in Waggoner Hall 115 Wednesday, March 26. Sign up now in W. H. 115 for appointment.

Students interested in summer employment with Magnolia Oil Company may pick up applications in the Student Employment Bureau, Speech Building 111. Summer jobs are available in field operations only, and not in the Dallas office. The Field Research Laboratory, located in Dallas, will have summer jobs available for technical personnel who have at least a BS Degree and plan to continue work in graduate school.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin, daily except Saturday and Sunday. It is not published during holidays. Publisher is Texas Student Publications, Inc. No contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2413) or at the editorial office, J.B. 105, or at the news laboratory, J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J.B. 107 and advertising, J.B. 111 (2-2413). Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the administration or other University officials.

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Quotable Quotes

"Written laws are like spiders' webs, and will like them only entangle and hold the poor and weak, while the rich and powerful will easily break through them."
Anarchists to Solon
★
"He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it."
Charron

Pogo



Crossword Answer

SETS HELD
TEAM ALICE
PURSES FLOCE
AND SLOOT FIA
CLIP TROT MA
MOAS CROUPY
STREAMS
COSTER SERE
OK REEF DAY
LET DORIS BE
BETTER RADIO
BRIS ROAD
SAGO SAPS

Fashion Is a State of Mind Not Job for Glamour Seekers

"Fashion is a way of life, not an end. It is a state of mind—better still, a state of grace." This is Mrs. Irving Goodfriend's interpretation of fashion.

"An interest in fashion—a liking of fashion—are the prerequisites for a successful career in fashion," Mrs. Goodfriend believes.

The best way to start a fashion career is to take a selling job, Mrs. Goodfriend advises. She believes it is essential that a future executive know clothes as well as the people who will wear them. The only way to be conversant with all phases of fashion is to have selling experience. Almost all big department stores require at least three months selling experience before advanced positions can be obtained.

Mrs. Goodfriend discourages the "glamour seekers." "The girl who thinks fashion work is 100 per cent glamour is in for a big surprise," she says. "It requires work, patience and 'stick-to-it-ness' as well as a liking for the work."

At the same time, Mrs. Goodfriend finds the fashion field very rewarding. "It is exciting, ever-changing and creative."

Her official title at Goodfriend's is Fashion and Display Co-ordinator. Actually her office is somewhat of a "catch-all." When a letter or bulletin comes to the store and no one else claims it, the mail clerk sends it up to Mrs. Goodfriend's well-decorated third floor office.

To show how varied her work is, Mrs. Goodfriend told of her

part in the Lemon Yellow promotion for spring.

Part of her job was studying news releases from all the major fashion centers and reporting the happenings to the promotion committee. She had conferences with buyers and department managers who in turn conferred with manufacturers. After the decision to use Lemon Yellow in a spring and summer color promotion, Mrs. Goodfriend and Dave Taylor, Advertising and Display Director of the store, planned ads, windows and interior presentations.

Mrs. Goodfriend was graduated from the University in 1938 with a BS in education. She was an Orange Jacket, Mortar Board, Blue Bonnet Belle nominee and president of her sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon.

After graduation she taught speech in the Austin Public Schools. In 1950 she attended the New York School of Retailing, a short term course for professional people. She has been with Goodfriend's since 1949.

It is not necessary to have any experience to get a first fashion job, she says. The quality most stores are looking for is a "willingness to learn." After getting a broad selling background, then you begin to specialize in your particular field of interest, she says.

She advises any girl going into fashion to get a "good job definition of what her job will involve and what future is possible."

As for salary scales, Mrs. Goodfriend says there is an opportunity for earning very good salaries. As a note of encouragement, Mrs. Goodfriend added that most college level people do not find it difficult to move on to greener fields than the job they originally start with.

Dr. Gray Talks to Graduates

Dr. Hob Gray spoke to about fifty graduate students Thursday afternoon with regard to teacher placement opportunities. He urged graduate students to have their names put on file in the Teacher Placement office. He said that for a fee of \$2.00, five separate files will be set up for the student.

t.h. williams



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So frilly, so beautiful, you'd never guess the tiny price.

Silky 100% nylon 40 denier tricot with deep

flounces of imported embroidered nylon or sheer

nylon net... and not one needs the least

bit of ironing. White only in sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie, Second Floor



MRS. IRVING GOODFRIEND

Delta Phi Epsilon Initiates 16 Pledges

Delta Phi Epsilon held initiation services Tuesday evening, March 17 at the chapter house. Before the initiation, a dinner was given in honor of the new initiates; at this time Shirley Cohen was presented with the Best Pledge Award for the year.

The new initiates are Natalie Adel, Madeline Buchanan, Shirley Cohen, Phyllis Gochman, Delores Goldstein, Shirley Heilbron, and Sandra Kaplan.

Also, Lois Lefkowitz, Yvette Le-

vine, Geane Lewis, Helena Lips, Lillian Ornish, Sheila Poborsky, Natalie Rubin, Rae Ann Zablotsky, and Beverly Friedlander.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Ann Mayers of Ferris, Texas, and Mary Foster of Abilene.

Dallas Club Plans Carpool Tonight

Rides home for Easter and other week ends coming up will be scheduled at the Thursday night meeting of the new Dallas Club, 7 p.m. in the International Room, Texas Union.

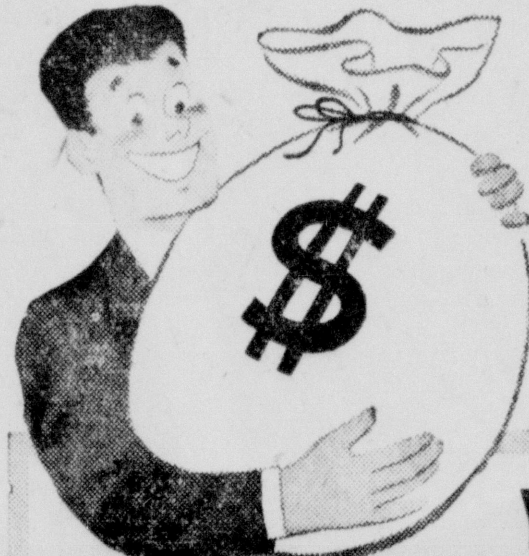
Plans for a party and service work will be talked over. Tentative service projects include scholarships, orientation work with new Dallas students, and publicity for the University in Dallas high schools.

New officers and heads of committees are Allen Eades, president; Kent Broyhill, vice-president; Carolyn Carter, secretary; Bob Bushey, treasurer; Ann Krochman, publicity chairman; Jo Ann Mays, party committee chairman; and Peggy Nowlin, service chairman.

Sponsors are R. C. Cotner, of the history department, and T. M. Cranfill, from the English department.

At the last meeting a constitution was ratified.

A social hour to get acquainted will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee, headed by Pat Guinn.



You Get
MORE for Your Paycheck
BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING

Because Advertising

... brings you news about better products you need

... tells you where to get what you want when you want it

... makes lower prices possible through mass production and mass selling

Yet Picture How Little
All This Costs

For instance, it costs less than 1/4¢ a gallon to advertise the most famous brands of gasoline. Any other method of selling would cost the manufacturer more and therefore raise the price. Otherwise he wouldn't use advertising.



Carolyn Melton Takes Vows With Fitz-Gerald

Carolyn Anne Melton and James Fitz-Gerald III. Both are students. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and an ROTC company sweetheart. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Anne Roe Jones to Robert Evans. She is an ex-student.

Clara Fay McElreath, Alpha Chi Omega, and Jim Bob Gallaway, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi. Both are graduates.

Margaret Jo Moye to Hugh L. Stewart Jr. He is an ex-student.

Betty Jean Darter and Jerry Kent Green. He is a student.

Jo Ann Smith to William Allen McAllister. He is a graduate of the University.

Janice Cantwell was married to Bill Graves, ex-student of the University, on Feb. 26 in a ceremony in the Kinney Avenue Baptist Church.

Margaret Helen Mills was married to Dr. Madden Douglas Jenkins on Feb. 28. Miss Mills is a graduate of the University of Texas where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity.

Dr. Jenkins is a graduate of the University's medical school in Galveston, where he became a member of Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity.

Emily Ann Agnew and Lt. Augustus Burleson Wilson Jr. at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The couple will live in Las Vegas.

Shirley Edwards, Delta Delta Delta, and Dale Carroll Choosman, Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, they will make their home in San Antonio.

Evelyn Dusek Barton and John Hugh Pound, March 7 in church ceremony. They are residing in Temple.

Mary Nelle Holcomb, ex-student and Lindenwood College, to W. H. Montgomery, BBA and Tejas Club, May 16.

Mary Grace Loveless to Ronald A. Patton, summer wedding in Eden.

Pauline Brown to William Bennett Smith, April 11 in Austin.

Betty Jo Hamlett to George Tuttle, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and A. S. M. E.

Arthur Murray Expert
Shows Way to Popularity



In just five minutes lovely Joyce Lyons can show you the secret to carefree, graceful dancing thanks to "The New Arthur Murray Way." Then watch those invitations come your way. Visit the studio today and enjoy a trial lesson—free. Phone 2-6261 or come in today. Arthur Murray 2116 Guadalupe.

Mother of 'Cheaper Dozen' To Speak to SIE Tonight

Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary and professional management fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the English Room of the Union.

Special guest for the evening will be Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, inspiration for the best seller, "Cheaper by the Dozen," and pioneer in the area of scientific management.

Professor Clark Myers, chairman of the Department of Management at the University, will discuss the book he and Dean William R. Spriguel are editing on "The Writings of the Gilbreths." An award has been set up in honor of Dr. Gilbreth which will be presented annually to an outstanding undergraduate or graduate student in the field of management. Dr. Gilbreth will make the first award tonight.

Members and their guests are invited.

The University Club is sponsoring a canasta party at the club Saturday night. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaurin and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Newlove.

The Dallas Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Dr. T. M. Cranfill will present his interpretation of Browning's

dramatic monologues when Ashbel Literary Society meets Thursday at the Chi Omega house at 4:45 p.m.

The third Lenten dinner program of the Wesley Foundation will be held in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Associate Justice Frank P. Culver Jr. will speak on "Faith in Government."

Special music will be given by the Austin High School chorus. The program is sponsored by the Methodist Men's club with W. R. Nabours presiding.

The singing and folk dancing group will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Hillel.

The Alba Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Union 316. The outstanding Latin American of the year will be selected at the meeting.

Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, elected the following new officers for the 1953 spring and fall term: Olin Humphries, president; Tom York, vice-president; Fred Lehrer, secretary; and Eugene Kahanek, treasurer.

Faculty co-sponsors of the fraternity are Mr. John Hazard, assistant professor of transportation, and Dr. H. K. Snell, professor of transportation.

At the last meeting they discussed the results of their Dallas

trip and began plans for a field trip to Houston this semester. Delta Nu Alpha sponsors these trips to study transportation facilities. Anyone interested is invited to go with them.

The Speleological Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 301 to make plans for a trip during the Easter holidays to visit caves in the vicinity of Rocksprings.

The society plans to visit some of the largest and most interesting caves in Texas, such as: Devil's Sinkhole, which contains an underground mountain 250 feet high; Poppy Cave with its strange totem-pole stalagmites; and Hillocoat Caverns, whose formations rival those of Carlsbad Caverns in size and beauty.

All interested persons are invited to the meeting.

Dr. Harry J. Leon, chairman of the Department of Classical Languages, will speak on "Attitude Toward Jews in Present-day Italy" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Sunday Supper Forum, Hillel Foundation.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Mezes Hall 301.

Dr. John Kirk, instructor in philosophy, will be the moderator of a group discussion on "The Art and Society."

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCKING EVER



new
12 DENIER

"Dream Dust" Sheers

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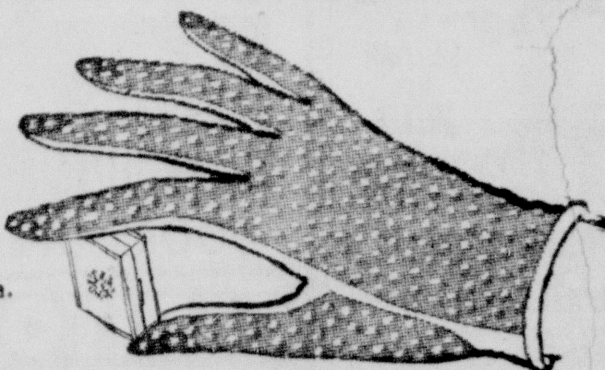
As fabulous as moonlight over the Taj Mahal, "Dream Dust" sheers are a film of breathtaking loveliness... made of the finest nylon the world has seen. Hurry, hurry in so that we can show you their new Paris heels, so elegantly slim and chic... their thinnest-ever hairline seams, a completely new achievement in stocking beauty by Larkwood. You'll agree they're truly the most beautiful stockings ever made!

Velveteen (sunburnt beige) • Chiffon (gray-tinted beige)

8 1/2 to 11, Medium • 12 denier, 60 gauge 1.65 pr.

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From a collection of new spring gloves by Hansen... an exciting variety of styles and lengths for every time of the day... in colors that reflect the brilliant hues of spring fashion. Sketched, three sparkling styles:

spring hand fashions

- a. Popcorn Party... textured nylon, 3.00
- b. Town & Travel... handsewn cuffs, 2.50
- c. Fruit Festival... embroidered berries, 3.00

Chenards
2338 Guadalupe



Argentine Movie Thursday in Batts

The new 35 mm. motion picture equipment in Batts Auditorium will be used for the first time publicly for the University film committee's presentation of the Argentine film, "The Magnificent Beggar." The Brenkert machines are used in many theaters.

"Dios se lo pague," as the picture is called in Spanish, stars

Arturo de Cordova in a double role as a beggar by night and a gentleman by day. It is the third film in a series of seven foreign classics.

The Argentine film with English subtitles will be shown Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Attendance is free and is limited to University students and staff.

Dr. Ernest Tiemann, chairman of the committee, suggests that students and faculty submit titles of film classics of unusual cultural value. Suggestions may be put in the suggestion box in Batts Auditorium at each movie this semester, or by contacting committee members.

'Blithe Spirit' Is Delightful Despite Overuse in Austin

By DOROTHY CAMPBELL
Texas Amusement Editor

The supernatural has long been a popular source for playwrights. The spirits, ghosts, visions, and other such apparitions from "other worlds" have received serious treatment in such classics as "Faust" and "Macbeth." Nowadays a more humorous view of the supernatural has been achieved in "Finians Rainbow," "Bell, Book, and Candle," and—"Blithe Spirit."

Under the dynamic direction of Mrs. James Moll, Noel Coward's

preposterous menage came to life last night in Hogg Auditorium. Of course, it would be hard to go wrong with such delightful dialogue, but Mrs. Moll has succeeded in wrenching the utmost from her Curtain Club players, and in producing a fast-paced, smooth-running show.

The cast is small—only seven

players—and their performances were marred only by a slow first act, which is, after all, the initial warming-up period and a preface to more sprightly action later.

The hero of "Blithe Spirit" is a flippant novelist (played by Bill Larsen) who, to get some spiritualistic jargon for a book, invites a neighboring medium to a

seance. What thus begins in jest ends in comic grief when the ghost of his dead first wife invades his home. Visible only to her husband and as mischievous in ectoplasm as she was in flesh, she cheerfully disrupts his second marriage and inadvertently dispatches his second wife.

Kathryn Young huffs expertly as the twittering second wife, evoking audience applause for her solid, acidulous portrayal. After warming up, Larsen played the harassed husband with cool adroitness, handling the superb Coward dialogue of understatement particularly capably. Hildegard Tomaneck slashed into her role as Madame Arcati with large gestures, a voice that leaps from register to register, sudden explosions, and a unique aptitude for protruding her posterior. It is a caricature portrayal rather than comment, but as such makes for laughter by its very exaggeration. Mary Harkleroad floats spectrally through the household as the first wife, while Christine Fadal as the frightened maid Edith gapes comically.

"Blithe Spirit" is a delightful play. It is light, frolicsome, and there are enough laughs in the dialogue to tickle everyone at least once during the evening. But too much of a good thing, no matter what it may be, can grow tiresome, and that is why the Curtain Club's choice of doing this play as its season's offering was not good.

"Spirit" was produced by the Department of Drama in the summer of 1947; by the Austin Civic Theater last season; and is being readied by Austin High School's Red Dragons for production next week.

It therefore does not seem unreasonable to wonder why a dramatic group of the size, and containing the talent, of the Curtain Club should want to do this particular play, when there are thousands to choose from, and when this one has been overdone in Austin.

Modern US Music Differs From Japan's

Yoshiro Nagayo, noted Japanese novelist and playwright, who is visiting the United States for the first time, said that modern American chamber music differs widely from the Japanese style, in a talk before the Fine Arts fa-

culty Tuesday afternoon in Music Building 201A.

Mr. Nagayo, speaking through an interpreter, was commenting on a recently composed selection performed for him by Dr. Paul Pisk, professor of musicology, and Clifton Williams, assistant professor of music theory and composition.

Air Bases Prepare For ROTC Camp

Preparations for the largest summer camp program in the AFOTC's history are being made at 61 air force bases throughout the nation.

The bases will be campsites for four-week programs. About 17,000 cadets from 209 schools will participate as part of their four-year AFOTC program. Most cadets take the summer camp training between their junior and senior years in college.

The summer camp will be the first taste of military life for many of the cadets. During the encampment, AFOTC cadets will be given the same status as West Point cadets regarding accommodations, PX privileges, and social privileges.

Training program instructors will be operating officials at the Air Force bases. AFOTC detachment officers will be tactical officers who will supervise and counsel the cadets. They will rate each cadet at the end of the training program.

No assignment for the University AFOTC unit has been released. However, camp assignments as close as possible to their respective schools are being made for detachment officers and cadets.

Local cadets may be sent to one of the following Air Force bases in Texas: Biggs, El Paso; Bryan; James Connally, Waco; Ellington, Houston; Foster, Victoria; Goodfellow, San Angelo; Harlingen; Kelly or Randolph, San Antonio; Laredo; Perrin, Sherman; Reese, Lubbock; San Marcos; Sheppard, Wichita Falls; or Webb, Big Springs.

Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota presented their first program of 1953 in the Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The program featured "Des Abends" by Schumann, played by Carolyn Morris; "Im Mai" by Schumann, Ann Schaefer and Bunny Jones; "Intermezzo, Opus 76, No. 7," by Brahms, Beverly Middleton; "Psyche" by Paladilhe and "Les Papillons" by Chausson, Jane Bailey; and "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel, Yvonne Brulet.

Brazilian Editor Speaks Thursday to SDX Group

Danton Jobim, editor of Diario Carioca, of Rio de Janeiro, will talk to the Austin professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Austin Engineers and Associates Club.

Representatives from the Dallas, Fort Worth, and Houston SDX chapters are invited. Plans will be made for establishment of a temporary state-wide Sigma Delta Chi group.

Faculty Artists In Modern Concert

Performing artists of the College of Fine Arts music faculty will be featured at the second annual Southwestern Symposium of American Contemporary Music at the University March 23-25.

Individual artists and ensembles will combine with the Southwestern Symposium Symphony Orchestra to perform new musical works submitted by composers from all

over the United States.

Composers will compete for seven awards and commissions, including the Texas Composers Commission of \$250, offered by the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Efrem Kurtz, conductor; the Charles McClesky Memorial Commission, the Victor Alessandro Commission, and four performance awards offered by Mr. Alessandro, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony, Walter Hendl of the Dallas Symphony, Ezra Rachlin of the Austin Symphony, and Jay Dietzer of the Beaumont Symphony.

'Jump King' Basie In Austin Saturday

Count Basie, famous "jump king of swing," and his orchestra, with vocalists Billy Eckstine and Ruth Brown, will be at Dorie Miller Auditorium Saturday at 9 p.m.

Basie's music covers jazz, boogie woogie, and blues. His band is a college favorite. Harvard University recently voted him its favorite dance band leader.

The band stresses its rhythm section, with Gus Johnson, drums; Freddie Green, guitar; and Basie at the piano. Benny Goodman calls it "unequaled."

A nationally acclaimed baritone, Eckstine has played in several movies. A number of his records have been hits.

Vocalist Ruth Brown, called the "top stylist of song," has made many records, including "Sentimental Journey," "Someday," and "I'll Get Along Somehow."

G. R. Adkins Named To NAEB Position

Gale R. Adkins, director of Radio-Television at the University, has been named chairman of the newly created Committee on Associate Members of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Mr. Adkins is also Director of the Bureau of Research in Education by Radio at the University, as well as holder of several other national committee appointments.

Associate members of the NAEB are those schools that do educational broadcasting but do not operate their own stations.

The NAEB supplies radio stations across the country with tape recordings of shows written and produced by the production organizations such as Radio House. These recordings make up the circulated Educational Tape Network library of tape recorded broadcasts.

The NAEB plans on a similar set-up to furnish television with educational programs.

Teaches Self-Confidence at Arthur Murray's



"I enjoy watching why people gain new confidence and popularity as their dancing improves," says George McCloskey, ex-basketball star, now teaching at Arthur Murray's. There's no excuse for being a wall flower when "The New Arthur Murray Way" makes learning to dance so easy. Phone 2-6261 or come in today. Arthur Murray 2116 Guadalupe.

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TONIGHT 8PM

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW

and in addition see Regular Feature!

An Important Studio Production

PARAMOUNT

LAST DAY!

Stop, You're Killing Me

WARNER COLOR!!!

Director: CRAWFORD • Cast: TREVOR

Virginia GIBSON • Bill HAYES

STARTS FRIDAY!

She's Back on Broadway

WARNER COLOR

VIRGINIA MAYO

STEVE COCHRAN • Gene Nelson

Frank Lovejoy • Patrice Wymore

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

STATE

LAST DAY!

THUNDERBIRDS

JOHN DEREK

JOHN BARRYMORE

MONA FREEMAN

STARTS FRIDAY!

A WOMAN IN JEOPARDY!

...and time was running out!

Barbara STANWYCK

Betty SULLIVAN

Ralph MEEKER

JEOPARDY

Varsity

Return Engagement

FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

Claudette Colbert • Fred MacMURRAY

those Grand "EGG and I" stars in

FAMILY HONEYMOON

Austin

FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.

DORIS DAY

RAY BOLGER

"APRIL IN PARIS"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

CHIEF **BURNET**

TELEPHONE 5-1710

Irene Dunne in

"It Grows on Trees"

PLUS

Burt Lancaster

Yvonne De Carlo in

"Criss Cross"

FIRST SHOW STARTS 7:00

5401 DALLAS HWY

TELEPHONE 5-6933

"Apache War Smoke"

Gilbert Roland

Glenda Farrell

"The Happy Time"

Charles Boyer

Louis Jourdan

FIRST SHOW 7:00

6400 BURNET ROAD

Billy Eckstine

DANCE-CONCERT

featuring in person

Billy Eckstine - Count Basie

Ruth Brown

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Doris Miller Auditorium

2300 Rosewood Ave. Ph. 7-0325

Tickets at

Greg Scott Dances Studio,

The Record Shop; Wm. Charles Music Store.

Advanced Sale \$2.00

At door \$2.50

Count Basie

QUEEN LAST DAY Doors Open 10:30 A. M.

IT'S HERE! The World's First FEATURE-LENGTH Picture in 3 Dimension!

NATURAL VISION

3 DIMENSION

Arch Oboler's BWANA DEVIL

in thrilling COLOR

Robert STACK

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Nigel BRUCE

MATINEE CHILD. 50c ADULTS 90c INCL. TAX

NITE CHILD. 50c ADULTS \$1.25 INCL. TAX

Continuous Performances • Seats not Reserved

PASS LIST SUSPENDED

QUEEN MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY, MARCH 21

LIFE Hails a New Star!

Rita Gam—Silent and Sexy

EXCITEMENT... WITHOUT A SPOKEN WORD!

Ray MILLAND

THE THIEF

DOORS OPEN 11:30

ALL SEATS 60c INCL. TAX

CAPITOL NO INCREASE IN PRICES

SEE 2 GREAT PICTURES... ON THE SAME DOUBLE PROGRAM

Nominated For Academy Award

LAST YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

GARY COOPER

HIGH NOON

KATHARINE BOGART

THE AFRICAN QUEEN

HEPBURN

DON'T MISS THESE TWO WINNERS

TEXAS FIRST SHOW 6:00

ALEC GUINNESS

ROBERT NEWTON

KAY WALSH

Oliver Twist

STUDENTS

Come on out to

The Southern Club

and hear

Major, Mac & Willie

the hottest band in Town

All drinks on the house

Cover charge \$1.50

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IRIS

306 E. 6th St. Ph. 7-0211

"Canta y no Llores"

Irma Vilia

Carlos Lopez Motezumia

No. AUSTIN DRIVE-IN

First Show Starts at 7 p.m.

"Love from a Stranger"

John Hodiak —ALSO— Sylvia Sydney

"The Unknown World"

Bruce Cabot

DELWOOD DRIVE-IN

First Show Starts at 7 p.m.

"Hangman's Knot"

Randolph Scott

—ALSO—

"Leave It to the Marines"

Sid Melton Mara Lynn

You hear it in the coed dorms! You hear it on the green — "L.S./M.F.T." they shout. "They're milder and they're clean!"

Betty Lou Gauss Ohio University

LUCKY STRIKE

IT'S TOASTED

CIGARETTES

The taste that's in a cigarette is just what counts with me — If you're the same, then look no more, Try Lucky Strike and see!

Richard S. Bunnwith Boston University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

I love to bowl, but seldom strike; It takes good luck you see. But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight, Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr Creighton University

Politicos Make Ready For Spring Election

By JACK WALKER

When the first signs of spring appear on the Forty Acres, so do the campus politicians. But the latter usually come before the first day of spring—March 21.

Organizations and parties already have been considering possible candidates for certain student government offices. But the real choice of candidates for the various parties is yet to come.

The Student Party's steering committee met Wednesday and announced March 31 as the day nominations may be made to the voting delegation of the party. On April 1 the party's voting delegation will select candidates from those nominated to run on its ticket.

The date for the spring election is set by the Constitution of the Students' Association as the fourth Wednesday in April.

So this year's spring election will be April 22. Filing deadline under the constitution is a minimum of twenty days earlier.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, and secretary of the Students' Association; chief justice; editor of The Daily Texan; editors and associate editors of the Ranger and Cactus; and yell leader.

In the fall election 22 members of the Student Assembly and the four associate justices of the Student Court are chosen.

A run-off election will be held on Friday after the Wednesday election for all contests not finally decided on the first vote.

Exact dates of filing deadlines

Organizers Hear Work Reports

Commission Starts Evaluation Process

Re-organization of student government took another step Wednesday, with first reports on functions of student officers given to the Re-organization Commission.

Jerry Wilson reported on the organization and work of seven permanent executive committees to begin the Commission's task of evaluating student government.

Reports on ten other committees will be turned in next week, with others still to be assigned.

Public Relations Committee and Freshman Council members are interviewing committee heads as to their jobs and how they could be improved for the commission.

Four members, Wilson, Peggy Fulton, Sam Perry, and Bill Finger, were picked to draw up a chart of present government organization as a basis for the evaluation.

Committees reported on Wednesday included: Steer Here, International Council, Sponsored Students, Public Relations, Campus Chest, Rally Committee, and Student Employment Committee.

The tangle of student government organization was divided into executive, assembly, special, and elective officer functions, with most work being done through committees.

At its next meeting April 1 the Commission will review the chart of present organization and start on the evaluation process.

When evaluation is finished, the Commission will present a report to the Assembly as to how student government could be best streamlined and energized.

Well-known Librarian To Speak Today at 2

"Public Relations for Librarians" will be the topic of Dr. Mary Duncan Carter, nationally-known librarian and lecturer, who will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in Main Building 323. She is sponsored by the Graduate School of Library Science.

Dr. Carter organized and directed the US Information Service Library in Cairo, Egypt, and acted as library advisor in Istanbul and Ankara, Turkey, and in Beirut, Lebanon.

What Goes On Here

- 8-11—Coffee hours, Newman Annex.
- 10:15—Coffee hour with discussion on Jewish Life, Hillel.
- 12:30—Dr. J. Fred Rippey to be honored at luncheon, Home Economics Tea House.
- 2—Dr. Mary Duncan Carter to address Library School, Main Building 323.
- 3:30 and 7:30—"Dios se lo pague," presented by University Film Committee, Batts Auditorium.
- 4—Second lecture by Dr. J. Fred Rippey on British investments, Batts Hall 201.
- 6—Reagan Literary Society banquet, Tarrytown Restaurant.
- 6:30—Lenten dinner, Fellowship Hall, Methodist Education Center.
- 6:45—Sigma Iota Epsilon dinner for Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, English Room, University Commons.
- 7—Sigma Delta Chi alumni to hear

for all but editorial positions of Texas Student Publications will be announced next week by the Election Commission—a group of three who execute the election laws of the Assembly.

March 28 is the deadline announced already for editorial candidates. Application blanks may be obtained from Harrell E. Lea, editorial director, in Journalism Building 110 for five editorial positions on the Texan, Ranger, and Cactus.

All publication candidates must satisfy professional requirements as prescribed by two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications.

Such candidates also must have completed at least 75 semester hours with a C average. A candidate for editor of the Texan must have completed at least 45 hours at the University. Candidates for editor or associate editor of the Ranger or Cactus must have completed at least 30 semester hours at the University.

A candidate for president of the Students' Association must be

TISA Delegates Journey to Rice

Problems common to student governments of Texas colleges and universities will be discussed, kicked around, and probably solved to a great extent at the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association meeting Friday through Saturday.

Lewis Stephens, UT law student will preside over the meetings to be held at Rice Institute in Houston.

Other UT delegates besides Stephens will be Bob Hunter, state TISA treasurer; John Anderson, chairman of the culture and entertainment co-ordinating committee; Bill Wright, vice-chairman of the honor system and integrity council panel; and Tommy Rodman, Leroy Birdwell, Roland Dahland, Nancy Hollowell, Joanne Burkhalter, and Amy Johnson.

Committee Works On Stairway Gripe

Correction of at least one student gripe was reported at the meeting Wednesday of the Grievance Committee in the Texas Union.

Committee chairman Thad Harden said that complaints of slippery stairways in the Speech Building were being met by application of three test remedies, including abrasives on the steps and a method of cross-grinding the metal to remove slipperiness.

The committee also heard more reports on final exemptions for "A" students, took up discussion of Steer Here effectiveness, and called for more student responsibility in maintaining the looks of the campus.

Harden commended Carl Eckhardt, director of the physical plant, for co-operation in eliminating the "safety-hazard" in the Speech Building.

Harden requested consideration by the students of efforts at campus beautification, particularly in keeping on the sidewalks and off grass. "Students should take on themselves a responsibility in helping keep the campus up by not walking on grass or damaging plants," he said.

On final exemptions, he reported that some "A" students felt finally benefited them in giving them an overall view of the course. Committee members are also sampling faculty opinion on exemptions.

Jack Little, Steer Here member, said the committee has been handicapped by lack of publicity and student interest, but that students who cared could find out approved places. Steer Here uses higher standards than the state health board in judging eateries, and publishes its list of approved eating houses, he said.

address by Senor Danton Jobin, Engineers Club.

7—San Antonio Club to vote on Rose, Texas Union 30.

7—Dallas Club, Texas Union.

7:15—Spring Discussion on "Southeast Asia," YMCA.

7:15—Fellowship of Wesley Freshmen, Scout Hall, Methodist Education Center.

7:15—Folk song and dance group, Hillel.

7:30—Alba Club to name Latin-American of the Year, Texas Union 316.

7:30—Slide rule class, Experimental Science Building 115.

7:30—Stamp Club, Texas Union.

7:30—Philosophy Club to discuss art and society, Mezes Hall 301.

7:30—Speleological Society, Geology Building 301.

8—"Blithe Spirit," Hogg Auditorium.

8—"World Pool" pageant by Turtle Club, Women's Gym pool.

of at least junior standing at the time of assuming office and must have attended the University at least one year. He must be registered for at least twelve semester hours, except for Law School candidates, at time of application. He must also have a C average.

The same qualifications as for president exist for the vice-president and secretary of the Students' Association. But a candidate for secretary may be a sophomore at the time of assuming office.

Qualifications for chief justice are the same as for president, but shall be registered in the School of Law at the time of assuming office.

The other elective office, yell leader, requires a candidate to file with the secretary of the Students' Association a statement signed by the Registrar and the chairman of the Registrar Committee on Official Extracurricular Non-Athletic Student Activities approving his qualifications for filing for the office.

"We are expecting this year's convention to be outstanding, particularly during the panel discussion periods," Stephens said, "when the students from the colleges get together to talk about topics so valuable to student governments."

Panel discussions will concern investigating honor systems and integrity councils, limiting student activities, evaluating the progress of TISA, developing student government leadership, organizing the student government structure; establishing TISA public relations, financing student government programs, analyzing the policies of the campus press, improving student-faculty relations; and promoting inter-school co-operation.

Program for the convention: Friday—late registration, 8 to 10 a.m.; first general business session, 9 a.m.; panel discussions, 10:30 a.m.; short business session, 2 p.m.; panel discussions, 3 to 5 p.m.

TISA delegates will be guests at the Rice Spring Follies at 8 p.m. Friday at Texas Southern University Auditorium.

Saturday—third business session, 9 a.m.; election of officers and last general session, 2 p.m.; fifth annual convention banquet, Old College Inn, Judge Will Wilson (associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court), principal speaker, 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for Texannes To Be Thursday, Friday

The Texannes need more "wim-men."

They will hold tryouts Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 in Texas Union 301, Betty Bunch, director of the girls' dance team, said Wednesday.

"We need more girls, even if they can dance just a little," she added. "Sororities have already pledged some of their talent, but we want some of the independents to show us what they can do."

'That Band Again'

The crowd at the Round-Up Revue Saturday night will hear "Here's That Band Again!" the familiar trademark announcing Dick Jurgens' nationally famous orchestra.

It was Bandleader-Composer Jurgens who gave the country such top tunes as "One Dozen Roses," "Cecelia," "Elmer's Tune," "Careless," and "If I Knew Then."

Billed as the "Nation's Top Dance Band," the Jurgens orchestra comes to the Round-Up Revue from long runs in California and Chicago.

The band, which records for Columbia, has performed coast-to-coast on all the major networks. Their long list of engagements includes personal appearances at the Astor Roof and Statler Hotel in New York, Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Newark, the Aragon-Trianon Ballrooms in Chicago, and the Palladium in Hollywood.

"I try to give dancers moderately tempoed music, with not too many fast tunes or drags . . . just something in-between," Jurgens says, adding, "I try to give them thoroughly danceable music and entertainment as well."

The rapid rise of the Dick Jurgens' Orchestra is due in part to their leader's keen ability to pick hit tunes. This in turn is based on his solid background as an arranger and composer. Despite a heavy orchestra and radio schedule, he still supervises the Jurgens' full arrangements himself.

Jurgens traces his compositions back to his college days in Sacramento Junior College where he was a music major. It was then that he wrote his theme song, "Daydreams Come True At Night." This was done more or less under pressure, for it was

the difference between passing or flunking a music course. It served as his term paper.

The rise of Jurgens' band was steady, if not spectacular. Concentrating on the West Coast and the Mid-West at first, the orchestra began piling up important engagements at spots like the famous Avalon Casino on Catalina Island and the Chase Hotel in St. Louis.

His style was just becoming popular on the East Coast in 1943 when Jurgens left show business to enlist in the United States Marine Corps. Since their leader returned from the Marines, the orchestra has played a number of successful engagements in the East.

Jurgens is a showman and there's always something going on. Jurgens' sole purpose at all times is to instill this idea in every member of the band. Each number played, old or new, is an individual production with them, with much intensive rehearsing before the band plays it to the public.

The band will feature two vocalists when it plays at the Revue, Al Galante and Ray McIntosh.

Club Entries Needed For Round-Up Parade

Entries are needed in the club division of the Round-Up Parade, club division chairman Elaine Reeves said Wednesday.

All Parade entries must be filed at the Ex-Students' Association office by 5 p.m. Friday (March 20).

Any approved University club can enter a float or car in the Parade. Any club wishing further information can contact Miss Reeves, 8-2611, before Friday.

VOL. 52 Price 5 Cents AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1953 Six Pages Today NO. 133

Pioneer Line Badly Shaken By Mail Cut

'CAB Had Time To Stop Purchase Of Pacemasters'

Unless a Civil Aeronautics Board decision is reversed within the week, Texas' Pioneer Air Lines will be temporarily out of business.

With service already cut almost in half, Joe W. Fowler, local city manager for Pioneer, said that he didn't see how the airline could stay in business much longer.

The CAB decision involved a petitioned higher rate for air mail service, which would cover the cost of the new Martin "Pacemaster" planes recently purchased by the airline. In 1950, the CAB asked all local airlines to look around for a new type aircraft to replace the standard DC-3, then used by Pioneer.

When Pioneer decided to purchase the Pacemasters, it told the CAB of its intentions, and now contends that CAB had ample time to advise either for or against the purchase. The same month that the planes were bought there was a change made in the CAB administration and now the petition for a higher rate has been refused.

"A mail contract," said Mr. Fowler, "is necessary for almost any airline to stay in business. It is true that a few of the large lines are pulling away from that, but at present, as at the beginning of railroad and bus service, the airlines need that business from the government."

British Business Topic of Dr. Rippey

Dr. J. Fred Rippey, professor of history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "British Investments in Latin America and Elsewhere: a study in Contrast," Thursday at 4 p.m. in Batts Hall 201.

The history professor lectured Wednesday on "Point IV Background: British Investments in Underdeveloped Regions."

Professor Rippey has made investigations concerning the comparison of British investments in various parts of the world. His lectures at the University are sponsored by the Department of History and the Institute of Latin American Studies.

At 12:30 p.m. Thursday a dutch treat luncheon will be given in honor of Professor Rippey at the Home Economics Tea House.

Jet 'Buzzer' Unidentified

An unofficial source said at midnight Wednesday that the jet airplane buzzing the University area was not from Bergstrom AFB. No information was to be had on it, continued the source, since the identity of the plane was unknown.

Entertainment includes three movies, on Korea, communism, and dam construction, the last called "Taming a Wild River."

Jurgens to Round-Up Revue

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Committee Approves Union Bill to Senate

By TOMMY THOMPSON

Controversial House Bill 22, proposing an increase in the Texas Union fee, squeezed by the Senate Education Committee Wednesday morning and will be brought to the Senate next week.

The bill reads quite differently from the original one, introduced in the House by Representative Don Kennard and J. B. Walling, both UT students.

An amendment calls for a student election, whereby students must approve the fee hike. The original bill gave the University the right to boost the fee to a maximum \$5 per semester.

The amendment says the student body must set the fee and approve it by majority vote.

A heated committee discussion preceded the vote, and one senator, Wayne Wagonseller from Bowie, requested that he be recorded as voting "no" on the committee report.

The bill's chief opponent was Senator Warren McDonald,

from Tyler. Senator McDonald said the present Union is ample for use given it by students.

"When I went to school back in the 30's, everybody used to go to Union dances. Now I understand they are not patronized, like most other union facilities," he told the committee.

Senator Margaret Colson spoke for the bill. She emphasized that the proposed \$5 would be "the cheapest form of recreation for all University students." She then listed its facilities and need for expansion.

"But a great many students, such as married ones, Austin students, and graduate students, never even enter the Union," Senator McDonald countered.

Mrs. Colson then told of a married student she knew who claimed the Union was "an integral part of University life."

Senator Wagonseller pointed out that it would not be fair to many students working their way through college to make them pay the \$5 fee when they would never use the Union.

Senator Colson replied, "It's the only democratic thing to do. If the Texas students don't want a better Union, then they can defeat the proposed fee raise at the campus election."

Statistics Luncheon To Host Illini Prof

Dr. W. A. Neiswanger of the University of Illinois will address the Austin chapter of the American Statistical Association at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union.

Any person interested in statistics may attend.

Dr. Neiswanger is in charge of economic statistics instruction at Illinois. During World War II he was special assistant to the Office of Price Administration deputy administrator. He was economic advisor to the Bolivian government for a year.

At the University meeting Dr. Neiswanger will discuss American Statistical Association work and the status of statisticians in business and economic research.

Jack G. Taylor, University endowment officer and local ASA president, said that reservations may be made by telephone at 6-8371, extension 270, until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Aerial Roundup to Be Held

The American Legion will sponsor an aerial roundup and civil defense demonstration at the municipal airport April 11. Albert D. Brown Jr., state commander, said in a meeting Tuesday that the roundup will start Texas' participation in the fiftieth anniversary of powered flight.

After the Cambridge team arrives by plane earlier in the day, they will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Austin Civitan Club at 12 noon at The Hitchin' Post.

Extemporaneous Speech Winners Announced

Winners of the Intramural Extemporaneous Speech Contest held recently were Ray Farabee, Eugene Vouigny, and Joe Osborne.

First-place, Farabee spoke on current labor problems. Vouigny, second, discussed the FEPC. "Should Racing Be Legalized" was the subject of Osborne's third-place speech.

The contest was sponsored jointly by Forensics, Hogg Debate Society, and Intramural Debate.

'World Pool' Theme For Turtle Club Show

Turtle Club, women's swimming organization, will open its annual water show Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool. The pageant will also be presented Friday night.

With music representing countries all over the earth, the thirteen routines will be grouped under one main theme heading—"World Pool." Swimmers wearing red or green cooley hats will open the show with a lively "China Town My China Town," featuring the comical Egyptian crawl. Sonia Wolf and Mary Jane Graneth are chairmen of this routine.

Next on the program will be Jane Knip and Chilli Chilton, with an advanced routine done to "Brazil." This will be followed by the saucy "Irish Washerwoman," which ends with one of the girls actually being "washed." Chairmen are Gale Long and Marion Bailey.

Pink garters will furnish spice to "April in Paris," directed by Sally Snider and Nancy Clarke, while in "Civilization," the girls will be wearing tow sacks on

their bodies and bones in their hair. Shirley Stillenger, Eleanor Sanders, and Helene Boatner are co-chairmen.

Other numbers and chairmen include "Highland Schottisch," Joan Besselman and Fanelle Logue; "Little Brown Gal," Charlotte Booth and Mary Robin Corwin; "Drinking Song" from the Student Prince, Pat Warren and Martha Brouse.

Also, "Little Dutch Mill," Grazia Taleric and Joan Blodgett; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Schatzie Nixon and Mary Jo Eise-man; and a special black lights number, "Song of India," Beverly Bintliff.

Miss Jane Schoonmaker is sponsor of the club. Turtle Club, directed by Miss Helen Windham, will be featured in a tumbling act. There will also be a diving number.

There'll still be some tickets left at the door of the pool unit of the Women's Gym Thursday or Friday at 8 p.m. So come on over; the water—and the girls—are fine!



'Mural Volleyball Among Top Sports

Volleyball, a game often played but rarely well, will provide one of the featured attractions of intramurals' big blowout for '53, Sports Nite, set for Monday in Gregory Gym.

One of the finest assemblages of volleyball performers in the Southwest will take the Gregory hardwood Monday night, when the University of Texas challenges Baylor.

The Texas team, more specifically, goes under the name UTSAM (University of Texas Sports Association for Men) All-Star squad. Its roster includes nine of the top players on the campus.

The team is composed of Dick Williamson, Bill Bonham, Joe Davis, and Bob Jackson of Delta Tau Delta's all-University title-winning crew, the latter, one of the most adept volleyballers ever to come out of Texas; Doug Howell and Jack Hopper of Phi Delta Theta; Ford Hubbard and Jay Garth of Kappa Sigma; and Maxey Hart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Texas was declared champion of the second annual Sports Day program, held here on February 14.

Supervising the volleyball match will be Jack Rattiken and Dave Altar, junior 'mural managers.

The President wasn't there to toss out the first ball, but the 1953 intramural softball season commenced with a bang anyway Wednesday afternoon.

Under bright spring skies and with a brisk breeze blowing from the south, 'mural followers got a chance to see some top-notch action, especially for opening day.

They saw Sigma Phi Epsilon, the defending "A" titlist, whitewash Chi Phi, 22-0, behind veteran C. B. Sumrall's hurling. They saw the Betas wallop Phi Sigma Delta, 30-0; the Deltas down Phi Kappa Sigma, 7-1; the Phi Psi's nose Theta Xi, 1-0; the Sammies bounce Tau Delta Phi, 7-2; the ATO's shellack Delta Sigma Phi, 15-3; the Sigma Chi's upset the Dekes, 15-3; and the ATO's slap the Delta Sigma Phi's, 15-3.

In Class B, defending champ Delta Tau Delta took the Betas, 7-1, while the Sams were beating Theta Xi, 6-1; the Dekes were blasting the Phi Psi's, 11-0; Phi Sigma Delta was whipping Phi Kappa Tau, 16-0; and the Lambda Chi's were edging Phi Kappa Sigma, 7-5.

SOFTBALL

CLASS A
Sigma Phi Epsilon 22, Chi Phi 0.
Beta Theta Pi 30, Phi Sigma Delta 0.
Alpha Tau Omega 15, Delta Sigma Phi 1.
Delta Tau Delta 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 1.
Phi Kappa Psi 1, Theta Xi 0.
Sigma Alpha Mu 7, Tau Delta Phi 2.
Sigma Chi 15, Delta Kappa Epsilon 3.
CLASS B
Lambda Chi Alpha 7, Phi Kappa Sigma 5.
Sigma Alpha Mu 6, Theta Xi 1.
Delta Kappa Epsilon 11, Phi Kappa Psi 0.
Phi Sigma Delta 15, Phi Kappa Tau 0.
Delta Tau Delta 7, Beta Theta Pi 1.

Frosh Netters Nip Austin High, 3-2

The Yearlings scored their second tennis victory in as many days Wednesday afternoon by stopping Austin High's Maroons, 3-2.

Texas claimed two singles triumphs and a doubles victory. David Snyder whipped John Rosenquist, 6-1, 6-2, and Jimmy Stovall downed Richard Keeton, 6-2, 6-3. Snyder and Stovall combined to beat Lawrence Becker and Keeton, 6-1, 9-7.

Austin's winners were Becker over Eddie Chew, 6-1, 6-3, and Jim Woodson over Herbert Loyd, 6-4, 6-3.

One More Chance?
KANSAS CITY, March 18—(AP)—The Basketball Rules Committee didn't take definite action Wednesday on the controversial "one and one" free throw rule, but an official of the group said it looks as if the regulation will be given at least another year's grace.

Mustangs Favored In SWC Swim Meet

Winner of nineteen undisputed league swimming championships in the last 21 campaigns, Texas bids for No. 20 this week end but doesn't appear too likely to succeed.

The Southwest Conference Swimming Meet opens at Houston Thursday and it's strictly a two-way title battle between Coach Hank Chapman's Longhorns and

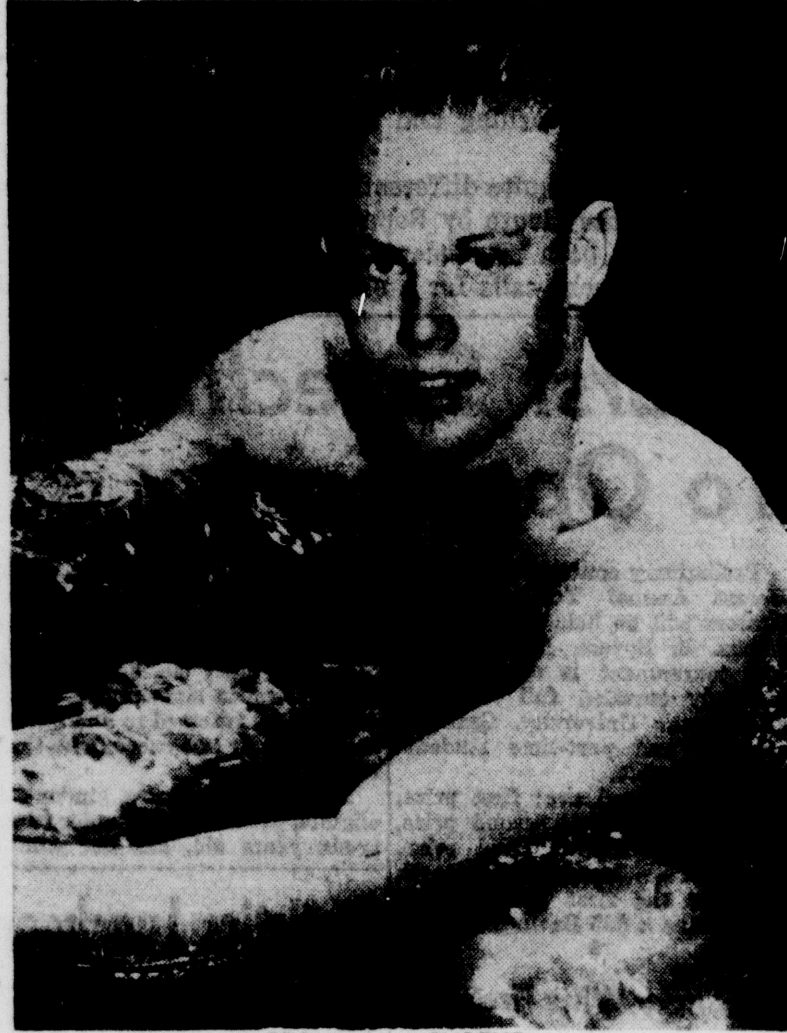
the Mustangs. The Mustangs also copped the pre-season Southwest Conference Relays at Waco.

Bill Farrell, Al Kilgore, George McMillon, and Tom Gale will lead the Ponies as they bid for their first SWC tank crown.

for fight over third place.

SMU enters the 3-day showdown on the bayou with an impressive season record, including defeats of Texas A&M and Baylor and a 52-32 trouncing of Texas here last week. The Mustangs also copped the pre-season Southwest Conference Relays at Waco.

Bill Farrell, Al Kilgore, George McMillon, and Tom Gale will lead the Ponies as they bid for their first SWC tank crown.



EDDIE HUMPHREYS
... Longhorn leader

NL Approves Move Of Boston Franchise

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18—(AP)—The Boston Braves, a charter member of the National League, shifted to Milwaukee Wednesday in the first change in the major league baseball lineup in 50 years.

The transfer, requested by owner Louis Perini after several losing seasons in Boston, was approved unanimously by the other seven National League clubs.

The American Association, whose territory was invaded, gave its assent, 7-1. The Milwaukee franchise, owned by the Braves

and operated by them for the past several years as a farm club, was transferred to Toledo, now "open" territory.

The Milwaukee club, to be known as the Milwaukee Braves, will become one of the western clubs of the National League, taking over the schedule previously drawn up for Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh will move into the eastern division, assuming Boston's schedule.

The 1953 All-Star game, previously scheduled to be played at Braves Field July 14, was awarded to Cincinnati.

Today's change marked the first time a major league franchise has been shifted since 1903, when the Baltimore American League franchise was moved to New York.

'Mural Schedule

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL
CLASS A
8 p.m.
Blomquist Swedes vs. Oak Grove (all-University Class A playoffs).

CLASS B
7 p.m.
Oak Grove vs. Kappa Sigma (all-University Class B playoffs).

SOFTBALL
CLASS B
4 p.m.
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

5 p.m.
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

WATER POLO
7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

8 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

7:20 p.m.
Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Alpha.

7:40 p.m.
Moneyhon Housecats vs. McCracken Mulets.

Oak Grove vs. Thelene Co-op.

SQUASH
First round scores due Thursday.

Sports Notice

The water polo rules have been revised for the remainder of play in the intramural tournament. Please pick up your copy at the Intramural Office, Gregory Gym 114, before your next game.

Indiana Nips KU For NCAA Title

Free Throw Gives 69-68 Victory

KANSAS CITY, March 18—(AP)—A free throw by Bob Leonard with 27 seconds to go gave Indiana a pulsating 69-68 victory over scrapping Kansas Wednesday night for the National Collegiate Basketball championship.

It was a tinging battle tied 10 times which went down the stretch with the teams never more than three points apart in the final period.

Washington won the third place consolation by humbling LSU, 86-69, with big Bob Houbregs scoring 42 points.

The Hawks took the ball out and passed to the forecourt, watching the clock with every move. Jerry Alberts, a sub who came into the conflict when pivot star B. H. Born was called out on personals, took a one-hand push shot from the side as the clock registered six seconds to go. He missed.

UT Opens Season At Baylor Today

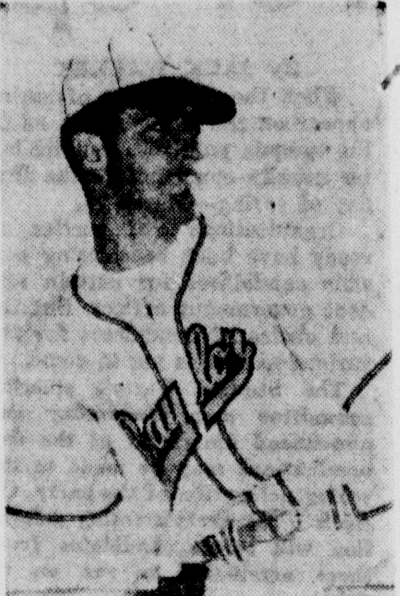
Texas' baseball season, delayed two days by bad weather, is scheduled to open Thursday against Baylor's Bears.

The game is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. at Waco's Katy Park. The teams will play a return game Saturday at 3 at Clark Field.

Roland Jones, sophomore right-hander, is expected to get the nod as Texas' starting pitcher. Baylor is expected to counter with Mac Gresham, senior right-hander.

While it will be the Longhorns' first game, Baylor has played five, winning four. The Bears' last game was Saturday, when they defeated TCU, 7-4.

Probable Baylor starters are Joe Miles, first base; Ty Newton, second base; Ken Williams, third base; Harry Davis, shortstop; Mickey Sullivan, left field; Taylor Willoughby, center field; Keith O'Brien, right field; and Bob Benge, catcher.

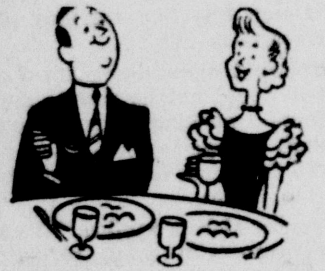


MAC GRESHAM
Texas' probable starting lineup remains the same as announced in Tuesday's Texan.

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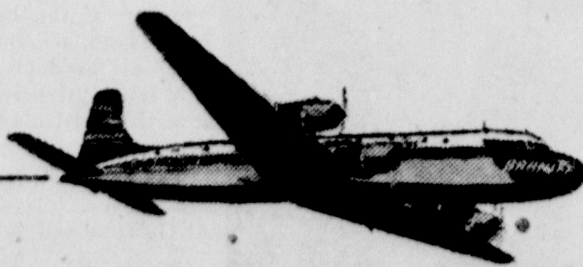
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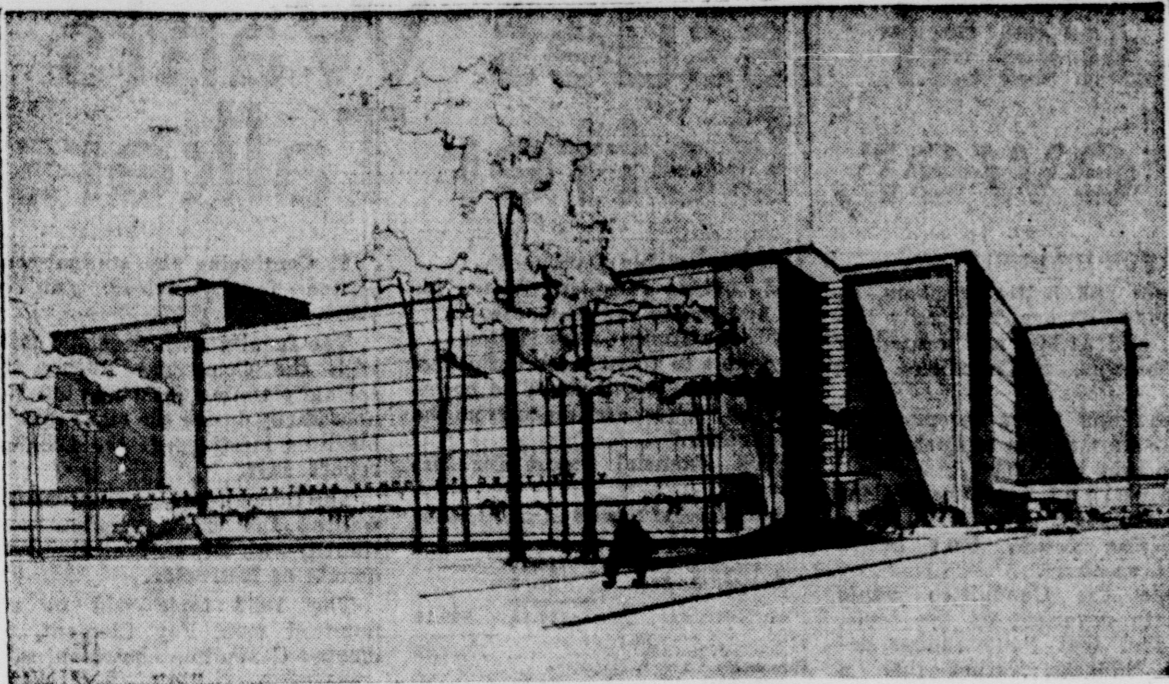
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DENTISTRY SCHOOL, HOUSTON

New Dental Branch Building Among Best — \$3.5 Million

By DICK WILLIAMS

When the new Dental Branch Building in Houston is completed later this year, it will be another forward step in the University's building program at its branch institutions.

Modern structures are now nearing completion at Texas Medical School in Galveston, M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital in Houston, and Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

The new Dental School Building will enable the Dental Branch to vacate its old overcrowded quarters, which occupy a valuable business corner in Houston.

From the time of its opening in 1943, the Dental Branch has operated in an aged brick building in which the clinical facilities were woefully inadequate.

Crowded clinic chairs, bad lighting, and obsolete and worn-out equipment made the teaching of clinical operations extremely difficult.

The old building was built to accommodate only 125 dental students, with 25 in each class. The new building will let 100 students be admitted in each class.

The Legislature in 1947 recognized the need for a permanent building by authorizing the Board of Regents to accept from the M. D. Anderson Foundation donation of a site at the Texas Medical Center.

In 1951 the Legislature appropriated \$2,365,000 to construct and equip a permanent building.

Because of the sharp increase in building and equipment costs, this appropriation has proved to be insufficient to complete the building as it was designed. The Legislature was then asked for an additional \$1,197,500 to finish the building.

The expansion of the program will increase the operating of the Dental Branch because salary increases will be granted to the faculty and non-teaching staff.

When the building is completed, the Dental Branch will have one of the most carefully planned and efficient dental-college buildings in existence.

The temporary quarters of the Dental Branch have been used to test various plans for the building, including unit laboratories (to be used by four students each) rather than mass laboratories usually built.

Annually the Branch admits 60

students in the building made for classes of 25, causing constant fire hazards.

The Branch became a part of the University when the Regents were authorized to take control of a former private school called Texas Dental College.

Since then the University's program of dental education has included a Dental School, a Postgraduate School of Dentistry, and a College of Dental Hygiene.

During its ten years of operation, the Dental Branch has awarded 402 doctor of dental surgery degrees and 135 postgraduate certificates for courses in abrasive technique, while 235 dentists have taken short courses in cancer training.

One problem facing the Dental Branch—like other medical schools—is payment of salaries that will command professional talent of the

ability and character needed for top-level instruction.

High competition for medical and dental talent has made it difficult to attract and hold an instructional staff when the doctors could obtain much higher incomes in professional practice.

Experienced doctors are needed to teach the highly specialized courses offered at the Dental Branch. Surgery, pathology, physiology, and other technical courses are part of the broad training given prospective dentists.

One of the more unusual—but most useful—courses offered is in practice relations and management. There the students are taught speech, public address, social and economic trends in relation to dentistry, and other abilities that will be invaluable to the young dentist.

Drivers' Liability Law To Undergo Acid Test

By the Associated Press

The auto driver-responsibility law will undergo the acid test, the Texas Supreme Court decided Wednesday.

D. C. Gillaspie, a San Antonian whose driver's license and car registration were lifted under the law, was granted the right to appeal. His suit against the Department of Public Safety failed recently in the Court of Civil Appeals.

The action added fuel to the controversy over the law. Under fire in the Legislature, it was passed two years ago. Its purpose is to insure payment for accident damages.

Gillaspie's suit started after his son, driving the father's car, was in a two-car collision. Gillaspie failed to deposit the required security, maintaining he was not responsible since he wasn't driving.

ARCHERS GET SEASON

Bow and arrows can't compete with guns, a Texas Senate committee decided Tuesday. It approved a bill letting the State Game and Fish Commission set a special ten-day archers' deer season before the regu-

News Briefs

lar period. This carries the question to the Senate floor.

Proponents indicated hunters with guns are a menace to the bowmen, who sneak through bushes stalking deer.

B-36 BOMBER CRASHES

The US Air Force said Wednesday night that a B-36 bomber had crashed near heavily-timbered Smith Sound on the east coast of Newfoundland. Woodsmen in the area reported seven men were killed in the crash.

Air Force officials said they could not confirm the casualties, adding that search parties were en route to the scene.

The big ten-engined aircraft was returning to the US after a training flight to the Azores. The B-36 normally carries a complement of 21 men.

New Scholarship Fund Established for 1953

Mrs. Jane Gregory Marechal of Houston has given the University stocks to establish a Frances Eggleston Goldbeck Scholarship Fund.

Income will go into scholarships for deserving and needy students. Mrs. Marechal is the daughter of the late T. W. Gregory, prominent ex-student and former US attorney general, for whom Gregory Gym was named.

Mrs. Goldbeck, who died two years ago in Boulder, Colo., had served on the Dean of Women's staff several years, beginning in 1930.

The first award from the Goldbeck Scholarship Fund will be made for the school year beginning in September, 1953.

Recipients will be chosen by the University scholarship and loan committee.

UT Scientists Study Land Near Falcon Dam

University scientists may continue archaeological research in the Falcon Dam reservoir area of Starr and Zapata Counties if efforts to raise funds among residents of the area are successful.

So far more than 30 residents of the two counties have made small contributions. University scientists have completed general investigations.

Speech Defects Are Clinic's Job

Six UT Students Under Treatment

A small boy having difficulty developing speech because of a hearing loss or a graduate student training to overcome a cleft palate—these are problems for the Speech and Hearing Clinic which held open house Wednesday.

Several hundred guests inspected the new quarters in the basement of the Speech Building.

University students with speech or hearing problems may go to the clinic for tests and help in correcting the disorder.

Six students are receiving help from the clinic this semester. Other patients, both children and adults, are referred to the clinic by physicians. Veterans are helped with rehabilitation problems. In all, about 40 patients are at the Clinic each semester.

The new quarters consist of offices, rooms for speech correction, and sound-proof rooms for hearing tests.

The room for speech correction of children is well stocked with toys and games. Earphones are provided for children with a hearing loss.

The adult speech-correction room is equipped with recording machines.

Veterans are often referred here for proper fitting of a hearing aid. The clinic is directed by Dr. Jesse Villarreal.

Texas Historians To Meet in Austin

The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Driskill Hotel.

Presided over by Col. Paul Wakefield, the program will open with an address by Joseph M. Nance on "The Mexican Attack Upon The Texan Army."

Three University students will participate. John W. Payne opens the last quarter of the program with his talk on "David Franklin Houston's Presidency of Texas A&M, 1902-1905. Lionel V. Patenaude will lecture on "The Texas Dynasty," and Robert L. Peterson will close the program with an address on "Jay Gould's 'Vacations in Texas'."

Recently the association sponsored the publication of "The Handbook of Texas." With such topics and discussions as Texas, forces in the Civil War and early Spanish law in Texas, the program will include an auction of Texanna books to raise funds for the association.

UT Vocalists to A&M For Talent Show Friday

The University of Texas talent will be represented on an A&M show Friday by singers Gail Smalley and Marilyn Bronson, and the "Teasippers," a trio composed of Sam Pempa, Jim Huggens, and Edward Tante.

The group will leave for Aggie land at noon Friday. They have been asked to stay for the dance Friday night and to return for a show offering an all-University cast on March 27.

All expenses are being paid by A&M.

Believe It or Not, Ripley Exhibit on Display Here

A shrunken human head with growing hair and medieval torture devices are among the items on display at a traveling Ripley Believe It or Not Exhibit parked by the Texas Union.

Sponsored by the Austin Disabled American Veterans, the traveling side show will be on display through Saturday. Then it will be moved downtown in front of the Queen Theater where it will remain through Tuesday.

The exhibit includes a perpetual motion exhibit, a mummified Egyptian hand with a curse, a necklace of bones made from the trigger fingers of Custer's men worn by Sitting Bull, a medieval Iron Maiden and beheading ax, and an ancient Chinese picture frame containing 2,616 pieces of wood put together without nails or glue.

Red Cross Month, Shivers

The valuable services of the Red Cross listed by the Governor included training in first aid, instruction in water safety, and training in home nursing. The Red Cross also collects blood for defense and civilian needs.

WE'VE Rounded Up THE Spring Formals AT

Merritt

Schaefer

& Brown

611 Congress

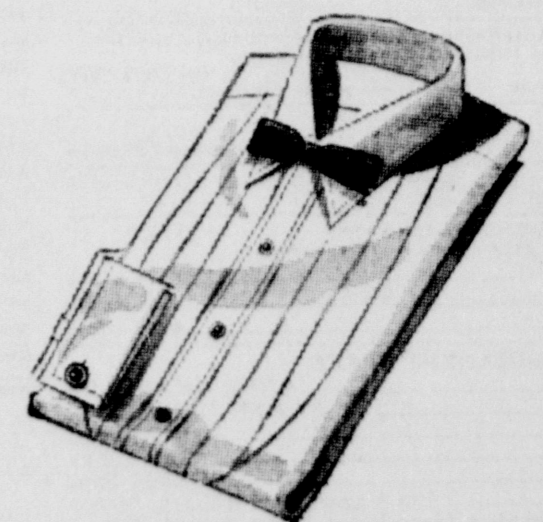


- Rayon Tropicals \$25
- Orlon Blend \$29.50
- Pure Silk \$55

WHITE TUX JACKETS ...



You've a pleasant surprise awaiting you when you select your Spring tux—Handsome single or double breasted. Tailored to perfection in all the new fabrics—Select yours now and avoid the usual Round-Up rush!



Midnight Blue
Tropical Tux Slacks
1295

Tux Shirts \$5.95
Stud Sets \$3.50
Tux Ties \$1.50

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!



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PROMPT SERVICE
KRUGER'S
ON THE DRAG
2236 GUADALUPE

Accidentally on Purpose

Five attacks, both mock and fatal, on American and British planes in the last week and a half couldn't be accidental happenings. They represent a well-planned policy and pessimism for the West.

Coincidental with these attacks have been the soft words of unity and peace uttered from the Kremlin after the death of Stalin. They sound nice, but they are unaccompanied by deeds, and, thus, hollow. Last week the old and trite attitude of the Soviets towards Korea continued in the United Nations, and any agreement at this session is very unlikely.

In these actions, humorless Malenkov seems to be telling the West that the new regime is as solid and tough as that under Stalin, and that the Soviet satellites will continue to be loyal. This tough-stuff policy has its internal uses for Malenkov, who thereby can divert his people's attention away from domestic problems and towards the Western attempts to "spy

and undermine the Soviet Union."

What do we do now?

The motivations and implications of Russia's actions are not completely understood by the West, but the gravity of the situation should make our position clear. A major policy statement by President Eisenhower, reaffirming our "tough" policy of containment and or liberation, might prove to Malenkov that we can equal his threats.

Secondly, increasing material ability to defend the West from Communistic aggression must be stepped up. This means not only financial and moral support to NATO, but European approval of the European Defense Community treaty, which would mobilize the manpower and industrial capacity of Germany.

A wait-and-see attitude, such as is in evidence now, may mean that time will run out and the West again will mourn the years the locusts devoured.

Expert Experimenting

"... we recommend that the course shall be presented again next fall..."

For the third time in as many years a group of students and faculty, voluntarily working together, has decided the Great Issues course at the University offers a significant, worthwhile program and has recommended its continuance.

Certainly, the course is unique. At no other college in the country do students plan and enact a well-integrated lecture and discussion program which is used as the basis for a credit course.

Definitely, the course has progressed. Its first year was a series of disjointed lectures; the second year these were correlated and one subject was covered thoroughly; this year additional opportunity for study has been given students through a highly successful credit course; next year's recommendations include continuation of the lectures and course and the establishment of a Great Issues Library

in the Main Building. A library was begun this year and housed at the "Y," but it needs a central location and more opportunities to include auxiliary study aids.

This unique, progressive entrance of students into working with an academic subject from the time it is a mere idea until it is carried out in a course has been neither rah-rah nor sporadic. Carefully the Great Issues committee has built up its organization and its ability to work with ideas, and though the personnel on the committee changes, the committee's stability never does.

The report for this year asks both material and moral support from the administration. In considering these requests, President Wilson should remember student appeal for, response to, and success with the Great Issues course.

Students have made it an institution, rather than an experiment.

Off Kamchatka

US Demands Soviet Flier Be Punished for Attack

By WILLARD H. MOBLEY

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—The United States Wednesday demanded punishment for the Russian flier who attacked an American plane off Soviet Kamchatka Sunday.

The note to Moscow said this country "expects" quick word on the disciplinary measures taken and steps by the Reds to make sure nothing of the sort happens again.

The Air Force announced the incident Tuesday, reporting that two MIG-15 jet fighters intercepted the American B-50 bomber on a weather reconnaissance flight 25 miles off the coast of the Siberian Peninsula and about 100 miles

northeast of the Soviet base at Petropavlovsk.

It was the first confirmed case of a two-way fight between American and Red military planes outside the war zone in Korea, though there have been Communist attacks on American craft in the European area which did not or could not shoot back. Return fire orders were given in Germany last week after jets from Czechoslovakia had downed an American fighter.

The diplomatic protest to Moscow was a follow-up to word from the Pentagon that the US Air Force will keep right on flying wherever it wants to in the world's free-

air space, despite the shooting challenge over the North Pacific area.

High Pentagon officers let that be known after they had studied reports on the Sunday encounter.

Military officials who would not be named also said the Armed Services had won out over an effort by the State Department to have the announcement of the incident delayed. State Department officials, however, said they knew of no request for such a delay.

As reported by the military sources, the State Department idea was to hold up the announcement in an effort to smoke out the real Soviet intentions, and to avoid weakening the impact of protests already filed with the Kremlin against the unopposed shooting down of one American and one British plane over Germany.

Pentagon officials took the stand that it would be better to get the real story out before the Reds could use a twisted version for propaganda.

Air Force officers said the American reconnaissance bomber was operating under standing instructions to stay at least 25 miles from Soviet territory, which would keep it well outside recognized territorial limits. That is standard policy to avoid provoking trouble.

The State Department emphasized that point too. The actual text of the note delivered to the Moscow Embassy was not immediately released, but the announcement here said it was a "vigorous" one setting forth the position of the plane "at least 25 miles from the nearest Soviet territory."

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"May we introduce ourselves? My frat brothers and I couldn't help but notice you're wearing our pin."

The Editor Notes:

Students Must Be Free in Evaluating

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Investigation of Communism in American education will have the greatest effect upon students, but they very seldom are considered important critics of the situation. We found one of these rare expressions of opinion in the letters column of the New York Times, written by Paul Sheats, president of the Harvard Student Council.

In part, the letter said: "It is essential to the student that the process of learning continue to be free. Education at a university or college is not indoctrination, but just the reverse. A college education today requires that the student think and evaluate; above all, he learns the importance of considering divergent views. Only if the individual has access to all points of view can his conclusions be his own. An idea must be exposed to objective study and conscientious investigation before its worth can be properly determined. Communism is no exception. To evaluate communism we must have thorough knowledge of the particular issue and faith in our method of inquiry."

"The student of today fully realizes the importance to his own education of an atmosphere conducive to free thought and inquiry... the tradition of objective inquiry is its own best defense against any doctrine which attempts to control the mind."

"Current investigations of communism in education must not limit free thought and discussion. Such limitation denies the student the opportunity to explore any subject and thereby undermines the basic principles of the educational process..."

"Education must continue to produce the mature mind essential to the survival of our democratic principles. We must not destroy these principles in the process of their defense."

Seconded.

Speaking of the stifling of information and its effect... "The Grand Concert," the Russian art film now showing at the Texas, begins with some beautiful views of the Russian countryside during autumn—brown and gold forests, gently flowing streams, etc.

At the preview one amazed viewer exclaimed, "You mean to tell me that this is all behind the Iron Curtain!"

But they have flowers in the summertime, too...

This is a rather old comment, but since the tideland situation is still unsettled and so many Texas political careers depend on it, we're going to quote it.

From the New York Post:

"Attorney General Brownell seems to have produced a remarkable formula for 'settling' the so-called tideland oil controversy. He proposed that the states get the right to exploit all oil and mineral resources in the submerged offshore lands within the historic state boundaries. At the same time he solemnly urged that the Federal Government retain the right to develop the sea floor beyond these boundaries."

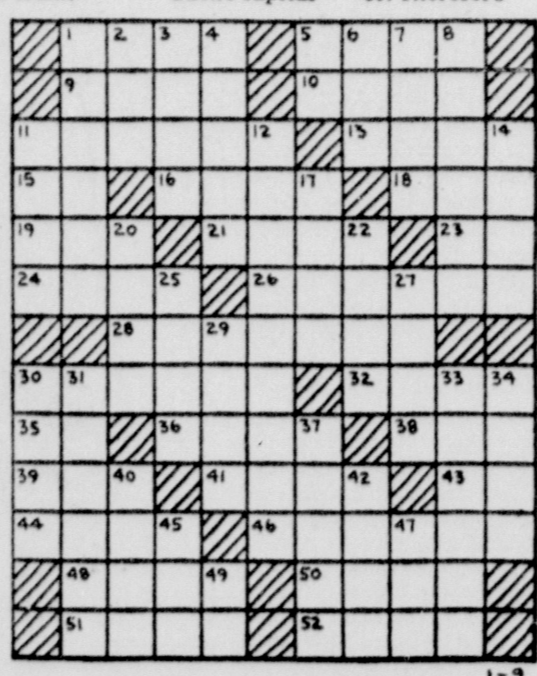
"To put it simply, the states can have the oil and the United States Government gets the mud."

Wonder where the state's supply of mud for slinging will come from?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Places
5. Contained
9. Sports group
10. Genus of lily
11. Pocket-book
13. Reality
15. Public notice
16. Vent
18. Distant
19. Sauciness (slang)
21. Jog
23. Masurium (sym.)
24. Extinct birds (N. Z.)
26. Like group
28. Rivers
30. More comfortable (var.)
32. Wither
35. Farm animal
36. A coral ridge
38. Period of time
39. Permit
41. Let fall
43. Hebrew letter
44. A couple
46. Squalid
48. Goddess of discord
50. Burden
51. East Indian palm
52. Weakens

DOWN
1. Artist's workshop
2. Ever (poet.)
3. A drinking cup (Scott.)
4. A food fish
5. Exclamation
6. Sprite
7. Lounge
8. Run away
11. Inside of hand
12. Wizards
14. Shelf of a trunk
17. Hebrew law (var.)
20. Mountain defile
22. Male cats
25. Mix
27. Employed
29. Bamboo-like grass
30. Frigid
31. Daisies
33. Swift part of a river
34. Ogled
37. Simpletons
40. Ancient Gaelic capital
42. Malayan boat
45. Excavate
47. Dip slightly into water
49. Therefore



Pogo



Great Issues Wants Fewer, Better Talkers

By BOB HILBURN

Fewer and better speakers, an expanded library, centrally located, and \$1,500 are wanted by the Great Issues Committee next year.

These and other recommendations were made in a final report by the 1952 committee.

The eight recommendations listed included:

1. Using fewer, but better known, speakers. While the Committee wants complete coverage of the topic, they feel that "outstanding national thinkers, rather than a greater number of lectures," would be of most value.

2. Expanding and moving the course library. Material on the topic should be available each week before the lecture, the library committee said in a separate report.

In 1952 the library was housed at the University "Y," including some 100 pieces by the end of the course.

The group wants the library moved to the Main Library next year, if possible. "Since our membership is drawn from all corners of the campus, location in the Main Library seems most suitable," the report said.

It also pointed out that besides the non-credit lectures, the course was offered as a credit seminar, Government 349K. For this reason "books from the general collection of the University should be on convenient reserve."

The report continues: "Included in this collection would be current magazines featuring articles related to the course study, student-prepared discussions of material to be covered in future evening lectures, copies of evening lectures previously presented, books, bulletins, pamphlets, and other pertinent selections."

Material could be bought from course fees, the committee believes. The UT collection would give needed books.

The report points out that such libraries have worked well at other

schools, notably Dartmouth.

3. Asking President Wilson for \$1,500 to pay for the course.

"Since student subscription... is unable to finance the entire lecture series, it will again be necessary to request assistance from the University."

The financial report for last year:

Balance brought forward	\$1,168.42
Deposits	
Fees and door receipts	749.13
Oratorical Assn.	50.00
	799.13
	799.13
Expenses	
Supplies	24.70
Advertising	60.40
Speakers' expenses	1,431.94
	1,517.04
Balance	1,319.04
(Operating deficit)	\$719.91

4. Moving the evening lecture time to 8 p.m. This additional 30 minutes is to give speakers more time between afternoon discussions and evening lectures.

5. Increasing the effectiveness of the afternoon discussions. The Committee believed they should be worked up well ahead of the lecture, be better publicized, and go into the topic better with detailed pre-discussion study.

6. Trying to draw more Austinites to the lectures.

7. Giving the speakers more choice of speaking dates.

It was pointed out that when the lectures are held regularly on the same night, it greatly handicaps getting suitable speakers.

8. Continuing the student-committee faculty-advisor plan of 1952.

The faculty advisor should meet with the Committee during the spring planning sessions, but not necessarily during the more routine business meetings of the fall, the report says.

The Committee also unanimously wanted the credit seminar continued, with Dr. H. Malcolm MacDonald as instructor.

The 1953 topic will be announced soon, Foy Clement, re-elected Committee chairman, said.

Topic and speakers will be selected with the course's major goal—to connect the hour quiz and the morning's news—in mind.

They will aim at giving "the student the opportunity for person-to-person discussion with outstanding policy makers of the nation," the report says.

Sick List

Margaret Alcorn, Herbert L. Alexander, Richard Arvidson, Shoshanna Barth, John D. Bennett, Bernice H. Berry, Donald Bishop, Clarence Blue, Joseph D. Bonno, John L. Bowen, Benjamin Bradshaw, Wilma L. Burchner, Loyd Kenneth Cox, Frances A. Echols, Jerry Fair, Carol Gilbert, Lola Beth Green, Troy Lee Hand, Joseph Hillson, Mohammad Jassary, Mary Jo Kenny, Ben J. Kramer, Franklin Lively, Nunzio Marabell, Donna Noland, George Odum, William Phinney, Nancy E. Quinn, George H. Rae, Barney Shaw, Wilma L. Burchner, Loyd Kenneth Cox, Frances A. Echols, Jerry Fair, Carol Gilbert, Lola Beth Green, Troy Lee Hand, Joseph Hillson, Mohammad Jassary, Mary Jo Kenny, Ben J. Kramer, Franklin Lively, Nunzio Marabell, Donna Noland, George Odum, William Phinney, Nancy E. Quinn, George H. Rae, Barney Shaw, Wilma L. Burchner, Loyd Kenneth Cox, Frances A. Echols, Jerry Fair, Carol Gilbert, Lola Beth Green, Troy Lee Hand, Joseph Hillson, Mohammad Jassary, Mary Jo Kenny, Ben J. 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Fashion Is a State of Mind Not Job for Glamour Seekers

"Fashion is a way of life, not an end. It is a state of mind—better still, a state of grace." This is Mrs. Irving Goodfriend's interpretation of fashion.

"An interest in fashion—a liking of fashion—are the prerequisites for a successful career in fashion," Mrs. Goodfriend believes.

The best way to start a fashion career is to take a selling job, Mrs. Goodfriend advises. She believes it is essential that a future executive know clothes as well as the people who will wear them. The only way to be conversant with all phases of fashion is to have selling experience. Almost all big department stores require at least three months selling experience before advanced positions can be obtained.

Mrs. Goodfriend discourages the "glamour seekers." "The girl who thinks fashion work is 100 per cent glamour is in for a big surprise," she says. "It requires work, patience and 'stick-to-it-ness' as well as a liking for the work."

At the same time, Mrs. Goodfriend finds the fashion field very rewarding. "It is exciting, ever-changing and creative."

Her official title at Goodfriend's Fashion and Display Co-ordinator. Actually her office is somewhat of a "catch-all." When a letter or bulletin comes to the store and no one else claims it, the mail clerk sends it up to Mrs. Goodfriend's well-decorated third floor office.

To show how varied her work is, Mrs. Goodfriend told of her

part in the Lemon Yellow promotion for spring.

Part of her job was studying news releases from all the major fashion centers and reporting the happenings to the promotion committee. She had conferences with buyers and department managers who in turn conferred with manufacturers. After the decision to use Lemon Yellow in a spring and summer color promotion, Mrs. Goodfriend and Dave Taylor, Advertising and Display Director of the store, planned ads, windows and interior presentations.

Mrs. Goodfriend was graduated from the University in 1938 with a BS in education. She was an Orange Jacket, Mortar Board, Blue Bonnet Belle nominee and president of her sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon.

After graduation she taught speech in the Austin Public Schools. In 1950 she attended the New York School of Retailing, a short term course for professional people. She has been with Goodfriend's since 1949.

It is not necessary to have any experience to get a first fashion job, she says. The quality most stores are looking for is a "willingness to learn." After getting a broad selling background, then you begin to specialize in your particular field of interest, she says.

She advises any girl going into fashion to get a "good job definition of what her job will involve and what future is possible."

As for salary scales, Mrs. Goodfriend says there is an opportunity for earning very good salaries. As a note of encouragement, Mrs. Goodfriend added that most college level people do not find it difficult to move on to greener fields than the job they originally start with.

Dr. Gray Talks to Graduates

Dr. Hob Gray spoke to about fifty graduate students Thursday afternoon with regard to teacher placement opportunities. He urged graduate students to have their names put on file in the Teacher Placement office. He said that for a fee of \$2.00, five separate files will be set up for the student.



MRS. IRVING GOODFRIEND

Delta Phi Epsilon Initiates 16 Pledges

Delta Phi Epsilon held initiation services Tuesday evening, March 17 at the chapter house. Before the initiation, a dinner was given in honor of the new initiates; at this time Shirley Cohen was presented with the Best Pledge Award for the year.

The new initiates are Natalie Adel, Madeline Buchman, Shirley Cohen, Phyllis Gochman, Delores Goldstein, Shirley Heilbron, and Sandra Kaplan. Also, Lois Lefkowitz, Yvette Le-

vine, Geane Lewis, Helene Lips, Lillian Ornish, Sheila Poborsky, Natalie Rubin, Rae Ann Zablotsky, and Beverly Friedlander.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Ann Mayers of Ferris, Texas, and Mary Foster of Abilene.

Dallas Club Plans Carpool Tonight

Rides home for Easter and other week ends coming up will be scheduled at the Thursday night meeting of the new Dallas Club, 7 p.m. in the International Room, Texas Union.

Plans for a party and service work will be talked over. Tentative service projects include scholarships, orientation work with new Dallas students, and publicity for the University in Dallas high schools.

New officers and heads of committees are Allen Eades, president; Kent Broyhill, vice-president; Carolyn Carter, secretary; Bob Busbey, treasurer; Ann Krochman, publicity chairman; Jo Ann Mays, party committee chairman; and Peggy Nowlin, service chairman.

Sponsors are R. C. Cotner, of the history department, and T. M. Cranfill, from the English department.

At the last meeting a constitution was ratified.

A social hour to get acquainted will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee, headed by Pat Guinn.

Carolyn Melton Takes Vows With Fitz-Gerald

Carolyn Anne Melton and James Fitz-Gerald III. Both are students. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and an ROTC company sweetheart. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Anne Roe Jones to Robert Evans. She is an ex-student.

Clara Fay McElreath, Alpha Chi Omega, and Jim Bob Gallaway, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi. Both are graduates.

Margaret Jo Moye to Hugh L. Stewart Jr. He is an ex-student.

Betty Jean Darter and Jerry Kent Green. He is a student.

Jo Ann Smith to William Allen McAllister. He is a graduate of the University.

Janice Cantwell was married to Bill Graves, ex-student of the University, on Feb. 26 in a ceremony in the Kinney Avenue Baptist Church.

Margaret Helen Mills was married to Dr. Madden Douglas Jenkins on Feb. 28. Miss Mills is a graduate of the University of Texas where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity.

Dr. Jenkins is a graduate of the University's medical school in Galveston, where he became a member of Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity.

Emily Ann Agnew and Lt. Augustus Burleson Wilson Jr. at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The couple will live in Las Vegas.

Shirley Edwards, Delta Delta Delta, and Dale Carroll Choosman, Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, they will make their home in San Antonio.

Evelyn Dusek Barton and John Hugh Pound, March 7 in church ceremony. They are residing in Temple.

Mary Nella Holcomb, ex-student and Lindenwood College, to W. H. Montgomery, BBA and Texas Club, May 16.

Mary Grace Loveless, to Ronald A. Patton, summer wedding in Eden.

Pauline Brown to William Bennett Smith, April 11 in Austin.

Betty Jo Hamlett to George Tuttle, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and A. S. M. E.

Arthur Murray Expert Shows Way to Popularity



In just five minutes lovely Joyce Lyons can show you the secret to carefree, graceful dancing thanks to "The New Arthur Murray Way." Then watch those invitations come your way. Visit the studio today and enjoy a trial lesson—free. Phone 2-6261 or come in today. Arthur Murray 2116 Guadalupe.

Mother of 'Cheaper Dozen' To Speak to SIE Tonight

Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary and professional management fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the English Room of the Union.

Special guest for the evening will be Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, inspiration for the best seller, "Cheaper by the Dozen," and pioneer in the area of scientific management.

Professor Clark Myers, chairman of the Department of Management at the University, will discuss the book he and Dean William R. Spriguel are editing on "The Writings of the Gilbreths." An award has been set up in honor of Dr. Gilbreth which will be presented annually to an outstanding undergraduate or graduate student in the field of management. Dr. Gilbreth will make the first award tonight.

Members and their guests are invited.

The University Club is sponsoring a canasta party at the club Saturday night. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaurin and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Newlove.

The Dallas Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Dr. T. M. Cranfill will present his interpretation of Browning's

dramatic monologues when Ashbel Literary Society meets Thursday at the Chi Omega house at 4:45 p.m.

The third Lenten dinner program of the Wesley Foundation will be held in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Associate Justice Frank P. Culver Jr. will speak on "Faith in Government."

Special music will be given by the Austin High School chorus. The program is sponsored by the Methodist Men's club with W. R. Nabours presiding.

The singing and folk dancing group will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Hillel.

The Alba Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Texas Union 316. The outstanding Latin American of the year will be selected at the meeting.

Delta Nu Alpha, professional transportation fraternity, elected the following new officers for the 1953 spring and fall term: Olin Humphries, president; Tom York, vice-president; Fred Lehrer, secretary; and Eugene Kahanek, treasurer.

Faculty co-sponsors of the fraternity are Mr. John Hazard, assistant professor of transportation, and Dr. H. K. Snell, professor of transportation.

At the last meeting they discussed the results of their Dallas

trip and began plans for a field trip to Houston this semester. Delta Nu Alpha sponsors these trips to study transportation facilities. Anyone interested is invited to go with them.

The Speleological Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Geology Building 301 to make plans for a trip during the Easter holidays to visit caves in the vicinity of Rocksprings.

The society plans to visit some of the largest and most interesting caves in Texas, such as: Devil's Sinkhole, which contains an underground mountain 250 feet high; Poppy Cave with its strange totem-pole stalagmites; and Hilloco Caverns, whose formations rival those of Carlsbad Caverns in size and beauty.

All interested persons are invited to the meeting.

Dr. Harry J. Leon, chairman of the Department of Classical Languages, will speak on "Attitude Toward Jews in Present-day Italy" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Sunday Supper Forum, Hillel Foundation.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Mezes Hall 301.

Dr. John Kirk, instructor in philosophy, will be the moderator of a group discussion on "The Art and Society."

Annual Dog Show To Be Saturday

The 12th annual Austin Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show will be held Saturday in the City Coliseum. Opening at 9 a.m. the show will continue throughout the day with exhibits and judging at Ring 1 and 2 at 9 a.m., and at Ring 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Ticket prices are 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children. Judging will be Harry Saunders of Alberta, Canada; Dr. Frank P. Miller of Los Angeles, and Isadore Schoenberg of San Antonio.

t.h. williams



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So frilly, so beautiful, you'd never guess the tiny price.

Silky 100% nylon 40 denier tricot with deep

flounces of imported embroidered nylon or sheer

nylon net... and not one needs the least

bit of ironing. White only in sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie, Second Floor

GIFTS

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409 W. 24th Wrap



**You Get
MORE for Your Paycheck
BECAUSE OF ADVERTISING**

Because Advertising

... brings you news about better products you need

... tells you where to get what you want when you want it

... makes lower prices possible through mass production and mass selling

Yet Picture How Little All This Costs

For instance, it costs less than 1/4¢ a gallon to advertise the most famous brands of gasoline. Any other method of selling would cost the manufacturer more and therefore raise the price. Otherwise he wouldn't use advertising.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCKING EVER



As fabulous as moonlight over the Taj Mahal, "Dream Dust" sheers are a film of breathtaking loveliness... made of the finest nylon the world has seen. Hurry, hurry in so that we can show you their new Paris heels, so elegantly slim and chic... their thinnest-ever hairline seams, a completely new achievement in stocking beauty by Larkwood. You'll agree they're truly the most beautiful stockings ever made!

Velveteen (sunburnt beige) • Chiffon (gray-tinted beige)

8 1/2 to 11, Medium • 12 denier, 60 gauge 1.65 pr.

Chenards
2338 Guadalupe

From a collection of new spring gloves by Hansen... an exciting variety of styles and lengths for every time of the day... in colors that reflect the brilliant hues of spring fashion. Sketched, three sparkling styles:

spring hand fashions

- a. Popcorn Party... textured nylon, 3.00
- b. Town & Travel... handsewn cuffs, 2.50
- c. Fruit Festival... embroidered berries, 3.00

Chenards
2338 Guadalupe



Argentine Movie Thursday in Batts

The new 35 mm. motion picture equipment in Batts Auditorium will be used for the first time publicly for the University film committee's presentation of the Argentine film, "The Magnificent Beggar." The Brenkert machines are used in many theaters.

Arturo de Cordova in a double role as a beggar by night and a gentleman by day. It is the third film in a series of seven foreign classics.

The Argentine film with English subtitles will be shown Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Attendance is free and is limited to University students and staff.

Dr. Ernest Tiemann, chairman of the committee, suggests that students and faculty submit titles of film classics of unusual cultural value. Suggestions may be put in the suggestion box in Batts Auditorium at each movie this semester, or by contacting committee members.

STATE

TONIGHT 8PM

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW

and in addition see Regular Feature!
come between 6 and 8 p.m. and see both features!
An Important Studio Production

PARAMOUNT

LAST DAY!
Damon Runyon's
Stop, You're Killing Me
Warner COLOR!!!
Intruder CRAWFORD • Clair TREVOR
Virginia GIBSON • Bill HAYES
STARTS FRIDAY!

She's Back on Broadway
WARNER COLOR
VIRGINIA MAYO
STEVE COCHRAN • Gene Nelson
Frank Lovejoy • Patricia Wymore
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

STATE
LAST DAY!
THUNDERBIRDS
JOHN DEREK
JOHN BARRYMORE
MONA FREEMAN
STARTS FRIDAY!
A WOMAN IN JEOPARDY!
...and time was running out!
Barbara STANWYCK
Barry SULLIVAN
Ralph MEeker
JEOPARDY

Varsity
Return Engagement
FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
Claudette Colbert Fred MacMURRAY
those Grand "EGG and I" stars in
FAMILY HONEYMOON

Austin
FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.
DORIS DAY
RAY BOLGER
"APRIL IN PARIS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

'Blithe Spirit' Is Delightful Despite Overuse in Austin

By DOROTHY CAMPBELL
Texas Amusement Editor

The supernatural has long been a popular source for playwrights. The spirits, ghosts, visions, and other such apparitions from "other worlds" have received serious treatment in such classics as "Faust" and "Macbeth." Nowadays a more humorous view of the supernatural has been achieved in "Finians Rainbow," "Bell, Book, and Candle," and—"Blithe Spirit."

Under the dynamic direction of Mrs. James Moll, Noel Coward's

preposterous menage came to life last night in Hogg Auditorium. Of course, it would be hard to go wrong with such delightful dialogue, but Mrs. Moll has succeeded in wrenching the utmost from her Curtain Club players, and in producing a fast-paced, smooth-running show.

The cast is small—only seven

players—and their performances were marred only by a slow first act, which is, after all, the initial warming up period and a preface to more sprightly action later.

The hero of "Blithe Spirit" is a flippant novelist (played by Bill Larsen) who, to get some spiritualistic jargon for a book, invites a neighboring medium to a

seance. What thus begins in jest ends in comic grief when the ghost of his dead first wife invades his home. Visible only to her husband and as mischievous in ecstasies as she was in flesh, she cheerfully disrupts his second marriage and inadvertently dispatches his second wife.

Kathryn Young huffs expertly as the twittering second wife, evoking audience applause for her solid, acidulous portrayal. After warming up, Larsen played the harassed husband with cool adroitness, handling the superb Coward dialogue of understatement particularly capably. Hildegarde Tomaneek slashed into her role as Madame Arcati with large gestures, a voice that leaps from register to register, sudden explosions, and a unique aptitude for protruding her posterior. It is a caricature portrayal rather than comment, but as such makes for laughter by its very exaggeration. Mary Harkleroad floats spectrally through the household as the first wife, while Christine Fadal as the frightened maid Edith gapes comically.

"Blithe Spirit" is a delightful play. It is light, frolicsome, and there are enough laughs in the dialogue to tickle everyone at least once during the evening. But too much of a good thing, no matter what it may be, can grow tiresome, and that is why the Curtain Club's choice of doing this play as its season's offering was not good.

"Spirit" was produced by the Department of Drama in the summer of 1947; by the Austin Civic Theater last season; and is being redrafted by Austin High School's Red Dragons for production next week.

It therefore does not seem unreasonable to wonder why a dramatic group of the size, and containing the talent, of the Curtain Club should want to do this particular play, when there are thousands to choose from, and when this one has been overdone in Austin.

Brazilian Editor Speaks Thursday to SDX Group

Danton Jobim, editor of *Diario Carioca*, of Rio de Janeiro, will talk to the Austin professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Austin Engineers and Associates Club.

Representatives from the Dallas, Fort Worth, and Houston SDX chapters are invited. Plans will be made for establishment of a temporary state-wide Sigma Delta Chi group.

Modern US Music Differs From Japan's

Yoshiro Nagayo, noted Japanese novelist and playwright, who is visiting the United States for the first time, said that modern American chamber music differs widely from the Japanese style, in a talk before the Fine Arts fa-

Air Bases Prepare For ROTC Camp

Preparations for the largest summer camp program in the AFOTC's history are being made at 61 air force bases throughout the nation.

The bases will be campsites for four-week programs. About 17,000 cadets from 209 schools will participate as part of their four-year AFOTC program. Most cadets take the summer camp training between their junior and senior years in college.

The summer camp will be the first taste of military life for many of the cadets. During the encampment, AFOTC cadets will be given the same status as West Point cadets regarding accommodations, PX privileges, and social privileges.

Training program instructors will be operating officials at the Air Force bases. AFOTC detachment officers will be tactical officers who will supervise and counsel the cadets. They will rate each cadet at the end of the training program.

No assignment for the University AFOTC unit has been released. However, camp assignments as close as possible to their respective schools are being made for detachment officers and cadets.

Local cadets may be sent to one of the following Air Force bases in Texas: Biggs, El Paso; Bryan; James Connally, Waco; Ellington, Houston; Foster, Victoria; Goodfellow, San Angelo; Harlingen; Kelly or Randolph, San Antonio; Laredo; Perrin, Sherman; Reese, Lubbock; San Marcos; Sheppard, Wichita Falls; or Webb, Big Springs.

culty Tuesday afternoon in Music Building 201A.

Mr. Nagayo, speaking through an interpreter, was commenting on a recently composed selection performed for him by Dr. Paul Pisk, professor of musicology, and Clifton Williams, assistant professor of music theory and composition.

However, some Japanese composers have written music in the jazz idiom much the same way Picasso has modernized art, he said. A great deal of American and European music is brought to Japan by the Tokyo Philharmonic and by guest artists from the Western world, the playwright added.

Tokyo's concert auditorium, Hebia Hall, which seats 4,000, is filled to capacity almost every day, Mr. Nagayo said.

He pointed out that music for the traditional Japanese musical instruments is not written in notes as in the Western system. The secret of the art has been passed down from generation to generation, from teacher to pupil.

Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota presented their first program of 1953 in the Recital Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The program featured "Des Abends" by Schumann, played by Carolyn Morris; "Im Mai" by Schumann, Ann Schaefer and Bunny Jones; "Intermezzo, Opus 76, No. 7," by Brahms, Beverly Middleton; "Psyche" by Paladilhe and "Les Papillons" by Chaousson, Jane Bailey; and "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel, Yvonne Brulet.

Faculty Artists In Modern Concert

Performing artists of the College of Fine Arts music faculty will be featured at the second annual Southwestern Symposium of American Contemporary Music at the University March 23-25.

Individual artists and ensembles will combine with the Southwestern Symposium Symphony Orchestra to perform new musical works submitted by composers from all over the United States.

Composers will compete for seven awards and commissions, including the Texas Composers Commission of \$250, offered by the Houston Symphony Orchestra, E. F. Kurtz, conductor; the Charles McCleskey Memorial Commission, the Victor Alessandro Commission, and four performance awards offered by Mr. Alessandro, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony, Walter Hendl of the Dallas Symphony, Ezra Rachlin of the Austin Symphony, and Jay Dietzer of the Beaumont Symphony.

Faculty artists participating in the symposium include R. Bernard Fitzgerald, Frank Elsas, Joseph Blankenship, John McGrocco, Clifton Williams, Mrs. Lois Zabel Banke, Floyd Townsley, Fritz Oberdoerfer, Helen Haupt, Walter Coleman, Angel Reyes, Edward Fiorelli, Albert Gillis, and Horace Britt.

Count Basie, famous "jump king of swing," and his orchestra, with vocalists Billy Eckstine and Ruth Brown, will be at Dorie Miller Auditorium Saturday at 9 p.m.

Basie's music covers jazz, boogie woogie, and blues. His band is a college favorite. Harvard University recently voted him its favorite dance band leader.

The band stresses its rhythm section, with Gus Johnson, drums; Freddie Green, guitar; and Basie at the piano. Benny Goodman calls it "unequaled."

A nationally acclaimed baritone, Eckstine has played in several movies. A number of his records have been hits.

Vocalist Ruth Brown, called the "top stylist of song," has made many records, including "Sentimental Journey," "Someday," and "I'll Get Along Somehow."

G. R. Adkins Named To NAEB Position

Gale R. Adkins, director of Radio-Television at the University, has been named chairman of the newly created Committee on Associate Members of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Mr. Adkins is also Director of the Bureau of Research in Education by Radio at the University, as well as holder of several other national committee appointments. Associate members of the NAEB are those schools that do educational broadcasting but do not operate their own stations.

The NAEB supplies radio stations across the country with tape recordings of shows written and produced by the production organizations such as Radio House. These recordings make up the circulated Educational Tape Network library of tape recorded broadcasts.

The NAEB plans on a similar set-up to furnish television with educational programs.

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