

Regents' Group OK's \$3 Million Building Outline

List Has Buildings, Extended Services, And Improvements

A faculty-recommended \$3,330,000 building program based on essential needs of the Main University climaxes months of study by the buildings and grounds committee of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

Approval by the Regents' building committee of the recommendations which originated with the faculty building committee, indicates that final action on the recommendations may be taken by the Board of Regents at their meeting here April 6 and 7.

The committee also requested the administration and faculty to utilize all existing space to the maximum.

Regents committee members emphasized that \$3,330,000 is the maximum available to provide relief in the presently-overcrowded areas of science and engineering.

The program includes a \$1,250,000 building for engineering; construction of a Physics Building addition south of the east wing; completion of the unfinished interiors on the fourth floor of the Experimental Science Building; and utilities connections and service equipment for Kinsolving Dormitory, now beginning construction.

Also various major repairs and rehabilitations for increased use of existing facilities, addition of television training facilities for Radio House, and air conditioning of the Main Building, excluding the Tower, are under the program.

McCormick Plans Washington Trip

Dr. Charles T. McCormick, professor of law, will attend the first meeting of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise Committee in Washington, D. C., Saturday through Thursday, March 15.

Dr. McCormick was appointed to the committee of five by President Dwight Eisenhower with Congressional authorization to utilize the money left to the nation by the noted Supreme Court Justice.

Dr. McCormick said that Congress had indicated that the committee publish a history of the US Supreme Court.

Admission Tests Given Saturday in 11 Locales

Arrangements for a special administration of the University admission tests have been made for Saturday. The tests will be given in eleven towns in North and West Texas to approximately 250 students.

Dr. H. T. Manuel, director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, stated that this special exam is for students who were unable to take the scheduled test last February 4, due to weather hazards.

Teachers-to-Be Met at 4

The Teacher Placement Service will hold a special registration and informational meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. in Sutton Hall 314, for graduate students and others who will be qualified for college faculty positions in September, 1956.



BLUEBONNET BELLE NOMINEES Diana Carter, Libby Masterston, Carolyn Clayton, and Marlene Ginsburg wait their turns to be interviewed at Journalism Building 305. From the interviews which continue today, 30 of the 60 candidates will be chosen for presentation at Round-Up Revue.

Texas Spelunkers Plan Austin Meeting

The organizational meeting of the new Texas Region of the National Speleological Society will be held at the Austin Public Library, Saturday at 7 p. m. Texas was designated as a region in February, with Austin as regional headquarters.

Austin is the only city in the United States with two chapters, or grottos, of the society. The Austin chapters are The University of Texas Grotto and the Balcones Grotto. The meeting is under the direction of Richard Scott, president of the Balcones Grotto.

At this meeting, Dr. S. W. Bohls, chief pathologist at the Austin State Hospital, and Dr. Ray Eads, chief entomologist of the Texas Department of Health, will speak on diseases which may be contracted in caves.

The society is making plans to admit two more grottos, one at Abilene, the other at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in cave exploring. Spelunkers who remain in Austin Sunday may make field trips to caves within 75 miles of the city.

UT Geological Society To Sponsor Field Trip

The University Geological Society is sponsoring a cretaceous field trip, to leave from the Geology Building at 8 a. m. Saturday.

The society will provide buses leaving from the Geology Building. Those driving their own cars can meet the bus at the low water bridge below Tom Miller Dam at 8:30 a. m.

University Given Ohio Oil Geology Fellowship

A new graduate fellowship in geology has been given to the University by the Ohio Oil Company. Dr. Samuel P. Ellison Jr., Department of Geology chairman, said Wednesday.

The fellowship for the 1956-57 school year will be announced April 15. Along with the fellowship, the Ohio Oil Company presented a \$1,000 grant to the University's Geology Foundation, unrestricted in its use.

Longhorn Fliers To Meet Today

The Longhorn Flying Club will hold its second ground school meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. in S Hall 201. "Forces Acting upon Aircraft in Flight" will be discussed. Principal speaker will be Captain James C. Lambdin.

The newly formed club will comply with Civil Aeronautics Association regulations, and instructors will be licensed CAA pilots.

A member must pay a \$30 initiation fee, which will be returned when he leaves school. In addition, he will pay dues of \$5 per month and \$3 for each hour of solo flight or \$6 if an instructor is needed.

Morris S. Johnston, club president, said that a commercial instructor would charge \$10 for dual flights and \$8 for solos.

Interested persons should contact Captain Harold R. Stanton, faculty sponsor, in S Hall 111.

Officers are Johnston, president; James Orr, vice-president; and Bill Campbell, secretary.

Law Exam Applications Must Be In by Saturday

Applications for the Law School's newly reorganized college entrance tests must be in at Princeton N. J., by Saturday, Gordon V. Anderson, associate director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, said Wednesday.

Information bulletins and application blanks may be secured from the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 101.

The tests will be given March 17 in V Hall 101.

NSA Resolutions Will Get Second Reading Tonight

Student Assembly To Hear Policies On Desegregation

Three resolutions and a statement of policy on integration from the National Students Association will be up for second reading at the Student Assembly Thursday.

Three more NSA resolutions will be up for first reading at the Assembly's meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Texas Union 316, announced Roland Dahlin, Students' Association president.

The three resolutions on integration were presented by Merrill Frazer Jr., A&S; Paul Carroll, A&S, and Jack Garey, Law. Proposals by Frazer and Carroll deal with the recent riots at the University of Alabama, and Garey's concerns local integration.

The NSA resolutions up for first reading touch upon Federal aid for construction in institutions of higher education, the 18-year-old vote, and model education practices standards.

If time permits, action will also be taken on the two constitutional amendments which would change the voting procedure of assemblymen and give a salary to the vice-president of the Students' Association.

APO's Seek Group Help

Any campus organization or group that wishes to undertake a worthwhile community service project, such as give an Easter party for children at the deaf and blind schools or plan recreation for patients at the State Mental Hospital, should contact the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women at once.

"Now is a perfect time for constructive help," said Jerry Nathan, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Central Projects Committee.

This committee has on file with the two deans' offices a list of sixteen local community organizations and institutions which need help. The committee brings the file up to date by contacting the organizations once every three weeks to keep tab with any special needs or new problems.

Student groups may obtain ideas from Dean Jack Holland and Dean Dorothy Gebauer. If they desire to give an Easter party they should leave their name with the dean and the APO's will contact them to aid in planning.

Bulletin sheets explaining the projects, were sent out last week to 100 sororities, fraternities, and clubs.

Dancers Have More Fun

Calypso Bewilders Crowd

By GREG OLDS

Texan Amusements Editor

Calypso Carousel undulated into Gregory Gym Wednesday night for two performances. The show was high entertainment in several places, but unfortunately the audience (at least in the second show) wasn't enjoying itself as much as the performers.

Singing, dancing, and in general having a big time, the rather small company, (about fifteen) rollicked around the expansive stage to the rhythm of a piano and a furious island drum.

Expert on Russia To Speak Today

Dr. Joachim Peckert, specialist on Russia for the West German government, will speak on "The German-Russian Relations" Thursday in the Tobin Room of Batts Hall from 3:45 to 5 p. m. He will speak to students in the Eastern European program and to invited faculty guests.

He is appearing in this country as a participant in the foreign-leader program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the US Department of State. Dr. Peckert's Austin visit is sponsored by the University Committee on Eastern European Studies.

Dr. Peckert attended the University of Tuebingen where he studied law and economics. He is the author of numerous books on Russia.

'Miss Engineer' Picked Soon

Martha Hood, freshman from San Benito, has been elected by the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers as a candidate for "Miss Engineer of 1956," who will be chosen by the Engineering Council in late March.

Local Delta Sigma Phi Gets Order to Disband

By VADEN SMITH

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was ordered to disband by the University Committee on Student Organizations Maintaining Houses Tuesday. Under the order the fraternity cannot apply for re-formation for two years.

Fred Gouse, president of the Eta chapter, said appeal of the committee's action which would be to the University president and the Board of Regents would be in the hands of the national fraternity's alumni board of control, which is to meet Saturday with the members in Austin.

Suspension was imposed according to a letter to the national executive secretary of the fraternity from Jack Holland, chairman of the committee and dean of men,

because the fraternity's actions and activities had violated "the standards required by The University of Texas for continued group participation on the campus."

No mention was made in the letter, released in Austin by Dean Holland, of the injury received when Paul Earney, a Delta Sigma Phi pledge, on February 2 when he was hospitalized for a "possible broken neck." Earney reportedly struck a trophy case while pushing a brush across the floor with his nose.

Scholastic Record

The letter to Francis Wacker, national executive secretary of Delta Sigma Phi also cited a lack of responsibility among Eta chapter's leaders particularly in view of their higher age level and the "general

scholastic deficiency of the fraternity on this campus for a period of six and one-half years."

Gouse said most of the present members had joined the fraternity only a year ago. He said it did not seem fair to penalize new members for the scholastic records of previous groups. But in that regard he pointed to the scholastic record of the fraternity made in 1954 when a 1.425 grade average had placed the chapter in sixth ranking on the campus.

The order further said that if the committee approves the application at that time none of the present officers could participate.

"Penalty Severe"

Mr. Wacker in Denver told the Associated Press, "In this particu-

lar case, we feel that the penalty is rather severe."

Gouse said the fraternity had no debts and that the twelve members living in the chapter house will find other living quarters before the March 31 deadline given by the committee order.

The president pointed out that the fraternity was placed under an extreme hardship in regard to reorganization after a two-year suspension. "It'll mean starting from scratch," he emphasized. The house occupied by the Eta chapter is leased. Barring further action, the lease will be terminated.

There are 35 fraternity members, fifteen pledges, and about twenty alumni at the University, Gouse said.

Established in 1907

The chapter was established at the University in 1907. It was inactive during the depression but came back in 1939, only to again become inactive in 1942 when, according to Gouse, the members joined the service in mass. In 1946 the chapter was reformed by a group of former members who had joined the service.

The chapter president questioned why the injury of Earney was not mentioned in the order by the committee to Mr. Wacker as a reason for the suspension.

In regard to Earney's hospitalization, Mr. Wacker said, "We feel the injury was nothing more than might be sustained in any sport like football or basketball. When such a thing as that occurs there isn't any action taken against the organization."

He also said, "All fraternities, and our own in particular, are against any sort of activity that might be injurious during initiation week. This particular injury occurred during a game played in the chapter house. It's a regrettable thing and we wish we could do more to restrain spirit among college youth."

Relay Game

Gouse said Earney was injured in a relay game. Bruises were being pushed along by the racers' noses, he said, and Earney passed the finish line on his hands and knees, but continued and evidently struck a plywood section of the chapter's trophy case. The pledge suffered a neck injury and was temporarily paralyzed. An ambulance took him to Brackenridge Hospital. He was transferred to the Health Center where he was treated for about a week.

A complaint against the fraternity was made by Earney and his father, C. W. Earney of Austin.

The committee hearing the complaint Monday and Tuesday included four students, four faculty members, a representative of the dean of women and Dean Holland.

"Stop Hell Week"

Earney told them he "wanted to stop hell week." He said his neck still bothers him when he turns his head and added he has headaches and shoulder pains, and trouble sleeping.

At the meeting Dean Holland said a report from the Health Center indicated the injuries showed no signs the pains would persist.

On Saturday C. W. Earney told the Texan he would not take the matter to court unless his son's injuries became worse. He said Wednesday night he was completely satisfied with the committee's action.

Gouse said the chapter's fifteen pledges could, if they desired, apply to the national fraternity for affiliation. "If not, they are free to join another fraternity. There would be no hard feelings held," he said.

Forty Acres

Gordon Cornell was "shaken up" this week when this letter came:

Dear Gordon:
There has been something on my mind now for quite a few days, and I am going to have to ask you a personal question. I don't really know how to say what I want to and perhaps I should ask you in person instead of writing a letter, but I seem to get all tense when we are together and can't speak my mind.

Gordon, please try to be understanding about what I am going to ask you, and don't think of me as being too arrogant and straight forward, but sometimes we have to be blunt so people will know we are sincere.

If I offend you by this, Gordon, please believe that it is not intentional, but just one of those things that can't be avoided no matter how hard we try.

Well, I guess this is it. Are there really forty-eight stars in the American flag?

Sincerely, Nancy

—BUD MIMS



CALYPSO DANCERS

Photo by Paul D. Hope

ROTC Building Bids To Be Opened in April

Construction bids for a new ROTC building will be opened in April after the next meeting of the Board of Regents and, if a contract is made, construction should begin within six weeks to two months.

Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, liaison officer, announced that building plans have been approved by the Regents and the Liaison Board. Completion of the new building is scheduled for September, 1957.

What Goes On Here

THURSDAY

- 8:5—Election of council of Hillel Foundation.
- 9:4—Tickets for "Trio" and Kabuki dancers, Music Building Box Office.
- 9:5—Entries for "Battle of Flowers" Association contest, Speech Building 105.
- 9:2 and 2:5—Goodfellow and Outstanding Student nominations, Journalism Building 107.
- 12 — Dr. Malcolm Macdonald to speak to senior cadets of AF-ROTC on "The Theory of Communism," S Hall 201.
- 1—J. T. Lonsdale to speak on "Lignite Resources of Texas," at Geology Seminar, Geology Building 14.
- 2:5—Bluebonnet Belle Interviews, Journalism Building 307.
- 3 and 4 — Free education films: "Small Town Library" and "Our Town Is Our Classroom," Sutton Hall 212.
- 3:45—Dr. Jachim Peckert to talk on "The German-Russian Relations," Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
- 4—Botany series lecture by Dr. R. O. Erickson, Experimental Science Building 115.
- 4—Registration meeting for prospective college-level teachers, Sutton Hall 314.
- 6:30—Dr. Walter P. Webb to speak on "The American West and Its Political Implications for 1956" to Pi Sigma Alpha banquet.

- Queen Anne Room, Union Commons.
- 6:30—Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women to speak on "Education in the Philippines" at Pi Lambda Theta-Phi Delta Kappa banquet, University Tea House.
- 6:30—Delta Gamma Founders' Day Banquet, Maximilian Room, Driskill Hotel.
- 7—Longhorn Flying Club ground school, S Hall 201.
- 7—Slide Rule course, Chemistry Building 15.
- 7—Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe Street.
- 7:50—Lecture series by Dr. Paul Wassenich, Texas Bible Chair.
- 7—Student Party steering committee, Texas Union.
- 7:15 — Catholic Inquiry Classes, Newman Classrooms.
- 7:30—Co-op members to hear talk on "Co-ops and Their Relations to the Remainder of the Campus," Texas Union 316.
- 7:30—Alpha Chi Sigma, Experimental Science Building 223.
- 7:30—Tyler Club, Texas Union 315.
- 7:30—Student Assembly, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Episcopal confirmation class, Gregg House.
- 7:50—"University Newsbeat," KVET.
- 8—The Rev. Eugene Harrison to conclude mission series preaching on "Like Stars," First Lutheran Church.

JUST OVER-HERD



'I Like 'em Big,' Says Loeffler

By Don Clark
Texan Sports Staff

After the last Texas-Texas A&M game, I had an interview with one of basketball's most colorful characters, Ken Loeffler, the Aggie head mentor.

Loeffler was in an amiable mood, even though his Aggie team had just received a 98-70 trouncing at the hands of Texas. After talking to him, it's not hard to see why he is constantly being interviewed and sought after for after-dinner speaking engagements.

During the course of a game, he may bellow out at officials, players, scorers, timers—just about anybody, but off the court he is a gifted conversationalist with a humor all his own.

When asked about his prospects for next year, Loeffler quickly said, "If they aren't at least 6-5, I don't even want to see them. If my team is going to be lousy next year, they're going to be BIG and lousy."

During the interview, I asked Loeffler what he thought would be the probable outcome of an SMU-University of Houston meeting in the coming NCAA playoffs. If SMU gets past a weak Texas Tech team in its first play-off game, the Mustangs will be pitted against Houston, the Missouri Valley entry.

Loeffler's Aggies were the only SWC team which played both SMU and Houston this year, losing to both.

When asked for a comparison between the two teams, Loeffler declined to give an opinion, but merely said, "The only thing that I can say is that we were never in the game with Houston, while we gave SMU a good battle the first half of our last ball game with them, until Mehahey (Aggie center) fouled out."

Viramontes for Frosh?

Here at the University, there is still no news concerning the appointment of a new freshman basketball coach, but an announcement is expected within the next two weeks. It's anybody's guess as to who will take the reins under newly appointed head mentor, Marshall Hughes, but a good guess is still Jimmy Viramontes, a Texas-ex, now coaching at McCallum here in



KEN LOEFFLER
... qualified observer

The probability of an SMU-Houston game is pretty great. Texas Tech has two of its starters ineligible for the NCAA meet, and the Red Raiders should not be a match for the powerful Mustangs.

In the event that the Cougars from Houston do go against SMU, a real battle might be on tap. The Cougars are led by their 7-foot giant, Don Boldebeck, and a team which is not short on experience, but lacking in bench strength. SMU, on the other hand, possesses terrific balance with bench strength to spare.

Many observers feel that the Mustangs, with their run-run style of play, will be too much for Houston. In the event they do get together, this corner will have to go with the tall Houstonians, and predict an upset for the Cougars.

Senators Start Drills on Monday

35 Players Listed
On Austin Roster

By CLARK CARPENTER,
Texan Sports Staff

The Austin Senators, their roster now some 35 strong, will report to manager Connie Ryan Monday at Disch Field to begin the spring training grind. Their season opener comes on April 13.

This will be the first Texas League entry the Capital City has fielded in many years. Austin obtained the Beaumont franchise after it was decided that Beaumont was no longer capable of supporting Texas League baseball.

Among the veterans who will greet manager Connie Ryan when the Senators go into session will be "Black Mike" Clark, who compiled a 7-17 record last year while performing for Atlanta of the

The Senators will hold a try-out camp on Saturday for boys 17-25. The tryouts will begin at 10 a.m., and all prospects must furnish their own gloves, shoes and uniforms.

Austin manager Connie Ryan will be in charge and will be assisted by Leo Thomas and former major league hurler Ted Wilks. Earl Halstead, scout for the Milwaukee Braves, will be present at the camp.

Southern Association and Beaumont of the Texas League. Clark was even for the year with Atlanta, but his record suffered when he began hurling for the last place Exporters, a team that lost 36 games by one run in 1955.

Another pitcher who should help the Austin cause is Gaylord Lemish, better known to fans around the circuit as Mike. A native of Fort Worth, Lemish spent 1955 with the Cats, compiling a 5-13 record.

The infielders are headed by Leo Thomas, star third baseman of the 1955 Beaumont squad, who hit .350 with a last place club; Robert Ellis and Raymond Reed, both of whom hit .300-plus with Eau Claire of the Northern League, and manager Connie Ryan, former member of the Boston Braves.

Ryan, imported by president Allen Russell from Corpus Christi, where his team walked off with the Big State League title, has brought with him several members from his pennant winner.

Among the more outstanding of these are Larry Burgess, a 21-year-old left-hander with a Big State League record of 16-11; Herbert Shankman, who posted an 11-4 mark; and Noel Ocuendo, who won twelve while losing only four.



BOBBY WHILDEN, Steer sprinter, will lead Texas' track forces into the Border Olympics at Laredo Saturday. Whilden ran a 9.7 100-yard dash last week at College Station. Texas will face the star-studded field at Laredo minus the services of sprinter Jerry Prewitt, team captain, who is still out with an injury to a groin muscle.

Sport Briefs

Ousted Bear Back
Based on the Associated Press
Dugan Pearce of El Paso, starting guard on the 1955 Baylor football team and one of the five "indefinitely suspended from the university," will be back on the team again this fall.
Coach Sam Boyd said Pearce would be eligible for 1956 football

SWC BASEBALL PROSPECTS--5

Owls Still Rebuilding

(This is the fifth in a series on Southwest Conference baseball prospects.)

By JIM MONTGOMERY
Texan Sports Staff

No baseball fan would blame Rice coach Dell Morgan much if he declared open season on big league talent scouts.

The Owls finished a nondescript fifth last year, but coach Morgan admittedly was rebuilding—until the pro ivory hunters stripped him of his regular catcher and shortstop, each of whom had plenty of eligibility remaining.

As a result, Morgan is now in the midst of doing a juggling act with his infield while casting a hopeful eye around for somebody—anybody—to handle the receiving.

Babe Navarro, who caught every inning of every Owl game last season, signed a professional contract with two seasons remaining. With Navarro gone, Jerry Sims looks like the top choice. A Houston boy, Sims looked good as a freshman in 1955, and if he can make the jump successfully to varsity ball, much of Morgan's worries will be eased.

The mound situation is considerably brighter, with three lettermen back to join three squadmen and a pair of sophomores. John Wolda, Emil Tejml, and Billy Arhos are the returning vets, with Arhos the only southpaw on the staff.

Biggest gap in the infield was caused by the loss of capable shortstop Bob Stegemeier, who left for the pro ranks and went on to

make good in triple-A ball after completing his junior year.

To fill this void, Morgan has been forced to move his top second baseman, senior letterman Herb Chabysek, to short and install sophomore Bobby Burns at second. Third base goes to 1955 regular Jim Foerster, while letterman Carl Reynolds and soph footballer Matt Gorges will alternate at first.

Morgan lost exactly half his outfield experience when Bill Trotter dropped out of school, but still has John Ludwig for fly-flaging patrol. Squadman Merman Pollard and sophomore Tim Staples may flank

Ludwig in the outfield, or else Arhos or Tejml might fill in when not pitching.

Morgan, the old Texas Tech grid coach, would certainly have entered an improved baseball club if the pros hadn't beckoned. As it is, Rice pitching is solid, the infield is questionable, catching may be adequate, and the outfield is anybody's guess.

If some of the Owl sophomores come through, Rice could develop into a sleeper. Particularly on the spot is young Sims, who will be entrusted with the important backstopping, and Burns, who is the key to the entire infield structure.

Fortunately, Rice has a late season opener this year, waiting until March 19 to get under way against Texas Lutheran. The Owls get Texas and SMU at home for two, but must play the powerful Aggies twice in College Station.

Minnesota and Nebraska highlight the Owl non-conference slate.

NBC Gets NCAA TV Rights

NEW YORK, March 7 &—The National Broadcasting Company was awarded the national television rights for college football in 1956 at a Wednesday meeting of the television committee of the NCAA.

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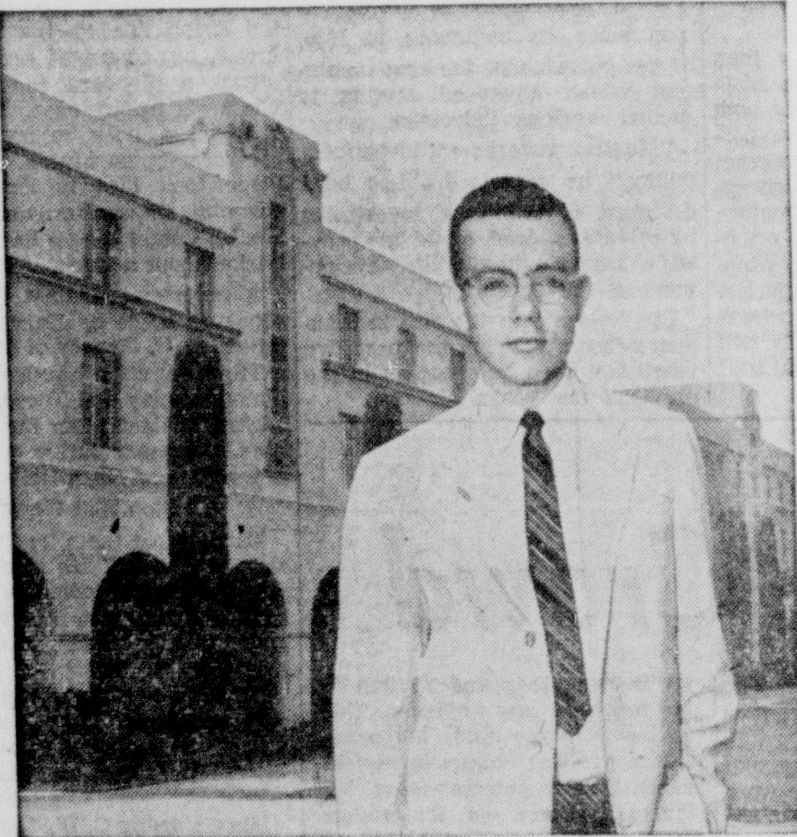
Looking for a Spot to Begin a Career?

THE Bell Telephone System offers a wide variety of opportunities for graduates who can qualify.

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, officials of these five Bell companies will be at the Placement Office to talk to University of Texas men about a career when they graduate.

- **Western Electric** . . . manufacturing unit of the Bell System. Also develops, makes, and services electronic products for the armed forces.
- **Southwestern Bell** . . . builds, maintains, and operates the Southwest's vast communications system.
- **Bell Laboratories** . . . largest industrial research organization in the world. Electronics and communications research is fascinating.
- **Sandia Corporation** . . . applied research, development, and design on ordnance phases of atomic weapons.
- **A.T.&T. Company** . . . builds, maintains, and operates the nation's interstate communications system.

How about dropping by the Placement Office and arranging to talk to these officials?



John E. Young is working toward his B.S. in chemistry from California Institute of Technology this June. He has maintained honor standing in classwork while serving on the school newspaper, in the debating society, and as treasurer of the student body. John is interested in chemical research and development.

John Young asks:

How does research differ from development work at Du Pont?

John Aaron answers:



John B. Aaron worked for Du Pont as a summer laboratory assistant even before he graduated from Princeton with a B.S. in 1940. After military service he obtained an M.S.Ch.E. from M.I.T. and returned to Du Pont in 1947. Over the years he has had many opportunities to observe Du Pont research and development work. Today John is process and methods supervisor at the Philadelphia Plant of Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Department.

Well, John, it's hard to define the difference in a way that will satisfy everybody, because one always finds a lot of overlapping between research and development work. But most people agree that there are differences, especially in time sequence. Research work comes first, because one of its main objectives is to establish or discover new scientific facts that will supply the foundation for new industrial developments. In other words, research men seek new knowledge about matter, generally working with small quantities of it.

Development work comes later, and Du Pont has two main types. First, there is *new process* development. Here scientists and engineers modify, streamline, and augment the findings of research so that new chemical products can be profitably made on a large scale—or existing products can be made by newer and more efficient methods. Pilot-plant and semi-works operations are usually included under this heading.

Second, an important kind of development work is directed toward improvement of *existing processes and products*. Here the men study how to obtain yield increases, utilize by-products, increase outputs, and solve sales service problems as they arise. This may require considerable research, and that brings us back to the overlapping I previously mentioned.

There are genuine differences, John, but a good deal of similarity, too—especially in the constant need for imagination and creative effort. I think you'll find that research and development work are equally challenging and rewarding at Du Pont.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about working with Du Pont? Send for a free copy of "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont," a booklet that tells you about pioneering work being done in chemical engineering—in research, process development, production and sales. Write to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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UT Press Prints 'Naval Conquest'

Account Describes Invasion of Aztecs

"Naval Power in the Conquest of Mexico," an example of the University's pre-eminence as a center for Latin American research and publication, is the latest University Press publication.

In this account of the naval aspect of Hernando Cortez's invasion of the Aztec empire, Dr. C. Harvey Gardiner of St. Louis, Mo., has added another dimension to the drama of Spanish conquest in the New World and to Cortez himself as a military strategist.

The use of ships, in a climactic moment of the Spanish-Aztec clash, which brought about the fall of Tenochtitlan and consequently of all Mexico, has never before been detailed and brought into a perspective that reveals its true significance. Dr. Gardiner used previously unexploited Sixteenth Century source materials to write a colorful and authoritative historical work.

The author of "Naval Power in the Conquest of Mexico" is an associate professor of history at Washington University, St. Louis. He has written extensively on Latin American subjects, and has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and the James Alexander Robertson Prize. The idea of his latest book was conceived in 1945, when he was completing a tour of duty with the US Navy in the Pacific.

College of Education To Show Two Films

Two movies, "Small Town Library" and "Our Town Is Our Classroom," are next in a series of educational films to be presented by the College of Education and the Visual Instruction Bureau.

There will be two showings, 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Thursday, in Sutton Hall 212. There is no admission charge.



SWING-OUT GENERAL CO-CHAIRMAN Kitty Harrison and Florence Coffey look over the Cap and Gown scrapbook containing the tradition of the ceremony as an all-woman's event. This year for the second time, men students will be included in the program. The event will be April 27.

Library Conference Begins Here on April 12

"Personnel for Texas Libraries" will be the theme of the Texas Library Association's 43rd annual conference here April 12-14. Program chairman for the conference will be Professor Robert R. Douglass, director of the University's Graduate School of Library Science.

Three speakers appearing on the programs have national reputations in the field of library science. They are Dr. Alice I. Bryan, associate professor at the Columbia University School of Library Service; Dr. Edward A. Wight, professor at the University of California School of Librarianship; and Miss Hazel B. Timmerman, executive assistant to the American Library Association's board on personnel administration.

The annual reunion dinner for students and ex-students in library science will be April 13. Glenn Sparks, president of library school alumni, invites former students who have taken library science courses at the University at any time to attend the conference.

Bowling Club Presents Prizes for Tournaments

Strike and Spare, NTSA women's bowling club, presented trophies to the winners of last semester's tournaments at its first official meeting Wednesday.

High individual game award went to Mary Ellen Branan with a score of 201. The winners of the doubles tournament were Doris Laird and Mary Ellen Branan. Dorothy Duensing, Barbara West, and Mary Rostrom won the trophies. Team tournament winners are Sandra Freeman, Saranne Rosenzweig, Sandra Kahn, and Doris Laird.

Strike and Spare meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

YWCA Sponsors Special Classes

Ceramics, Dancing, Golf to Be Taught

The YWCA, 610 West Seventeenth Street, is sponsoring a series of classes of instruction in three fields beginning next week. These courses will be in ceramics, golf, and ballroom dancing.

Two times have been arranged for the ceramics classes. The first will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the second at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 15. These classes will be conducted at the Nagle Ceramic Studios, 1200 West Lynn Street. Mrs. Mae Belle Nagle is the instructor. The emphasis will be on making practical and decorative objects for the home.

The first class of beginning golf will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the South Austin driving range. Ten lessons will be given under the instruction of Carl Gustafson, Hancock Recreation professional.

Ballroom dancing will be divided into two classifications, beginner and intermediate. The class for beginners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Intermediate and advanced pupils will be taught at 7:30 p.m. the same evening. Don Hashem of the Arthur Murray Studios will conduct the series of six lessons.

For further information about the classes, students may call the YWCA at GR 8-8741.

Scholarship Blanks Due Before April 1

Applications for the Frances Eggleston Goldbeck Scholarship must be filed with the chairman of the committee on Loans and Scholarship Information, Speech Building 101, before April 1 in order to receive consideration for the 1956-57 school term.

Applicants must be enrolled in the University and be following a course in the field of humanities, which includes almost all the materials in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and the Fine Arts.

One scholarship of \$750 will be awarded. The scholarship was established in 1953 by Mrs. Jane Gregory Märschal of Houston in memory of the late Mrs. Goldbeck, who taught Latin for many years in Austin High School and who later served on the staff of the Dean of Women of the University.

Furniture Institute Ends With Today's Session

"Credit Procedures" will be the last topic of discussion at the fourth annual meeting of the Retail Furniture Management Institute which ends Thursday. The speaker for this topic will be J. F. Allen, prominent Austin businessman.

The convention, which is meeting in the Driskill Hotel, has been in session since Monday. It is being conducted by the University Division of Extension and the Texas Educational Agency. Speakers at the banquet have included business leaders from all over the United States.

Ike Dashes Cold Water On 'Dump Nixon' Talk

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower vigorously dashed cold water Wednesday on "dump Nixon" talk. But he refused for a second time to say whether he wants the Vice-President as his 1956 running mate, and he said he has invited Nixon to chart his own political future.

Eisenhower also declared at a news conference that if he himself ever should feel physically unable to carry on the essential duties of the White House "I won't be there."

What This Could Mean He didn't spell out what this

could mean in terms of concrete action—such as cancelling out his week-old decision to seek a second term, or resigning the Presidency. He did say at another point, however:

"I have said, unless I felt absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the President, the second that I didn't I would no longer be there in the job or I wouldn't be available for the job." And he said he would communicate such a decision "instantly" to the American people.

World "Has Wakened" Political tensions crackled

through most of a news conference in which Eisenhower also voiced belief the world "has wakened to the fact that global war is getting well nigh unthinkable," and said there are no immediate plans for inviting Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to this country—although "we shall be alert to follow up any opening" that might ease East-West discord.

"Dump Nixon" Reports

The President bridled when asked about reports some advisers were urging him to "dump" Nixon from this year's ticket—and that Eisenhower himself had suggested Nixon stand aside, and maybe take a Cabinet post.

"If anyone," said Eisenhower, with considerable force, "ever has the effrontery to come in and urge me to dump somebody that I respect as I do Vice-President Nixon, there will be more commotion around my office than you have noticed yet."

Britain Rejects Arms for Israel

London Stands Firm On Baghdad Pact

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's government Wednesday night rejected Laborite demands that the West stiffen Israel's defenses by supplying the Israelis modern weapons.

The government served notice too it is standing firm on the Baghdad Pact—the much criticized defense alliance linking Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, and Pakistan—as a foundation of its Middle East policies.

Minister of State Anthony Nutting made these declarations in a crowded House of Commons in a debate that made clear the United States and Britain were pooling efforts to maintain peace in the troubled Middle East.

Nixon Has No Announcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Nixon said today he has no political announcement to make at this time "as far as my own personal situation is concerned."

Politicos Announce Decisions to Run

By BO BYERS Associated Press Staff Writer

Political announcements and statements matching the gustiness of March winds swirled around the capitol Wednesday.

1. Fred Spangler, 44, San Antonio lecturer and organizer of the Constitution Party, said he will run for the U.S. Senate if Price Daniel resigns.

2. Former US District Attorney Charles Herring became a candidate for state senator from Austin and pledged his efforts "to help

restore respect" in state government.

3. Gubernatorial candidate Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba said he's going on the radio Saturday to welcome Senator Daniel into the governor's race.

4. Senterfitt later put out another statement accusing Daniel of trying to "belatedly excuse either his lack of action or his many defeats in the handling of the Texas problem of forced federal integration in our schools."

Daniel, who is expected to announce for governor Monday, said Tuesday he is against "forced integration" but is still studying the doctrine of interposition.

'Mental Cruelty' Cited at Girlstown

By The Associated Press

Six witnesses for the State Public Welfare Department told a fact-finding advisory board in Austin Wednesday that the girls at Girlstown, USA, were subjected on occasion to "mental cruelty" and "unusual punishment."

The five-member board is hearing an appeal by Girlstown made after the welfare department said it planned to revoke its license.

Rayburn Urges Johnson Run As 'Favorite Son'

BONHAM, Tex., March 7 (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn Wednesday urged Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) as the state's "favorite son" candidate for president and called for Johnson's election as head of the Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

The suggestion that Johnson head the party delegation to the convention bumps head-on into a campaign to make Governor Allan Shivers the delegation chief.

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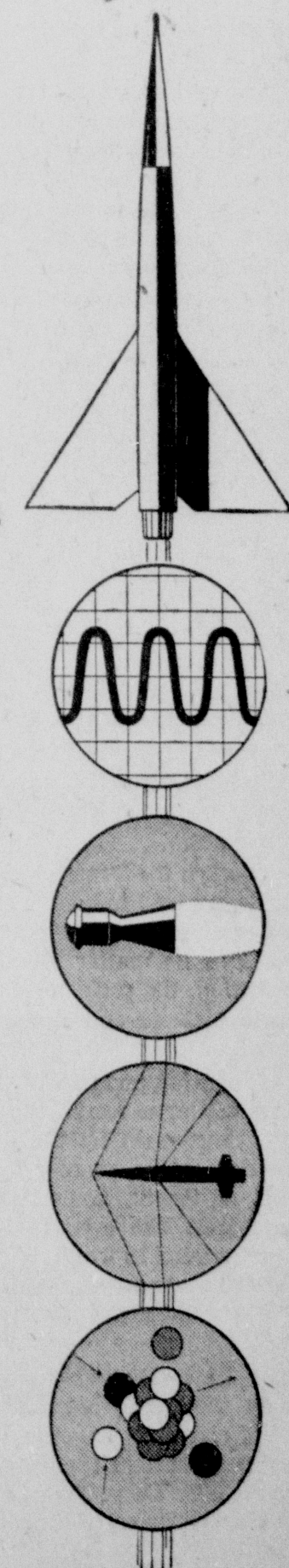
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and not necessarily of the University administration.

A Revolution in Conscience

The Co-op Resolution

THE CRUDE AND SENSATIONAL appraisers of the current segregation dilemma in America's South-land have succeeded in distorting the Tills and the Lucys into a kind of regional stereotype, in which all Southerners are either atomic age Simon Legrees or misdirected economic gluttons bent on molding revolution from revolution.

The hope of the South rests squarely on its younger generation, and it seems irrevocably safe to commend the patience and good will of that generation. The North Carolina Tar Heel, fortuitously closer to the Black Belts than we, and doing a superb job in seeking intelligence for the days ahead, describes this middle attitude of a handful of Southerners and many of the youth as a "schism of the soul," which may yet be our saving grace. It is a schism, we should think, born from deep within an individual, in which his whole upbringing suddenly comes in conflict with an undeniable sensitivity of what he believes is right. The schism is painful, and sometimes it is frustrating, but it is also hauntingly noble and so courageously honest that the nation must recognize it for what it is.

This University, within a realistic day-to-day framework, is painting an encouraging picture.

The Inter-Co-op Council Tuesday unanimously reaffirmed its stand in favor of integration in all co-operative living units on the campus.

The resolution read: "Be it resolved by the Inter-Co-op Council that the Council reaffirm its basic principle that no application be turned down on the basis of the applicant's race, color, or religion."

The resolution will now be voted upon by the individual units.

The move is not a new one in University co-ops. Many units already have such provisions in their constitutions.

We would urge the Northern press to temper its zeal with a touch of understanding. For this is a revolution in mores, a change in conscience as well as in law, and actions similar to Wednesday's should be fairly fit into the broad perspective, juxtaposed with the Tuscaloosas, the Greenwoods, and the Montgomerys.

Two Suggestions

AS YET, NOTHING seems to have been done to relieve the problem of night laboratory privileges in the School of Architecture.

It was called to our attention that a suggestion has been made which would allow students access to the drawing rooms in the Architecture Building until 10 p.m. each night. This is all fine and good except for the fact that students have been using the drawing rooms for the "past five years" until ten o'clock at night.

Two suggestions now seem in order: (1) drawing rooms be left open every weekday until midnight, or (2) let one drawing room be set aside all night twice a week.

We are well aware that the opening of University buildings after hours would bring on untold complications to the administration of the department, but with the experienced personnel (so vital to the running of a university such as ours) found within the faculty and staff, something could be accomplished that would solve the problem.

More consideration for the students involved in this case becomes more apparent every day.

The situation has campus manifestations. Let us suggest that the ideas of the students be seriously considered.

There is no one who knows better the problems and needs of the students than the students themselves. —dh

Law, Not Anarchy

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES at the University of Alabama has segregated Autherine Lucy out of school.

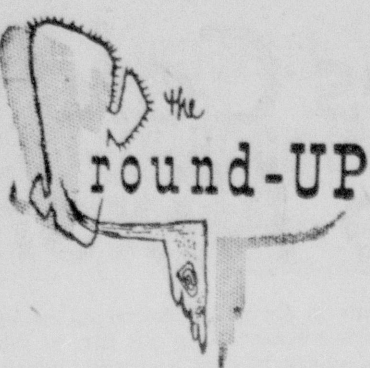
Her alleged offense was that she had charged collusion between University authorities and leaders of a mob that threatened her when she originally tried to attend classes.

It is possible the Trustees can uphold the expulsion without being held in contempt of court. Higher education boards of control, rightly or wrongly, are autonomous. But no matter where Miss Lucy continues her education, the problem of equal education opportunities in Alabama and throughout the South remains quite real.

Sooner or later, and possibly in the next few months, the issue will arise again. Within the American legal tradition, buttressed by the Christian ethic and the democratic purpose, there can ultimately be only one outcome. As the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has pointed out, "Alabama, like every other state, will have to make up its mind to live by law, not by mob violence; by the Constitution, not by anarchy; by the principle of equality before the law, not by the privilege of bigotry."

United States District Judge Hobart Grooms was defending the whole judicial system and the whole concept of constitutional government when he ordered the Alabama trustees (before their official expulsion) to readmit Miss Lucy. His court, he said, could never be used as a "beachhead of defiance" against the Supreme Court.

Alabama Governor James Folsom should be commended for his plan for a bi-racial commission to study the entire disruption of racial harmony in the state. Perhaps the whole South should take note.



Scanning the press: From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mass education already has had its impact upon the public school system by forcing a dilution of academic standards so as to serve the greatest number. Inevitably the problem has extended to higher educational institutions because of increasing graduations from the high schools.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of The University of Texas, explained at the meeting of Texas "exes" last week end that the policy of selective admission had been adopted at that school to meet the problem. The purpose is to keep the doors of the University open to every deserving youth desiring to enter them and at the same time avoid compromise on quality in education.

Dr. Wilson has realistically anticipated pressures to lower academic standards at the University so as to admit more students. The consequences of medioritizing higher education to serve the mass are evident. Commendably, Dr. Wilson, with the support of the Regents, has had the courage to oppose that tide.

The policy of selective admissions could well be adopted by other higher educational institutions to cope with the problem anticipated by Dr. Wilson, which will be faced by all colleges and universities.

From the Florida State Flambeau:

Another axe has fallen on collegiate journalism—this time at the University of Maryland, where the Faculty Senate reconstructed the publications board from a 1-to-1 student-faculty ratio to a 4-to-1 in favor of the faculty.

The board, which functioned over the years under four faculty and four student members, now consists of eight faculty members and two students, neither of whom can hold paying positions on publications. The latter replaced the four students who previously were members of the Board.

The Miami Hurricane, editorializing on the death of student publication spirit at Maryland, echoes sentiments being expressed here and all over the nation as collegiate editors are being forced to rise to defend our non-silent generation.

"College publications are dependent on the integrity of their editors. They are also dependent on their governing body's faith and trust in that integrity. To limit student publications by such lack of trust and experience is for practical purposes to kill them."

"When college publications are handed over to faculty and/or administrative control, an atmosphere of fear necessarily pervades the situation."

"When such action is taken, a pall of illiberality drops on the scene."

"Thomas Jefferson once said: 'Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.'"

"The freedom of our fellow publications at Maryland has been limited. There is no reason to believe that the logical conclusion Jefferson drew 150 years ago does not follow today."

At The University of Texas, the battle for freedom to comment continues; Yoder and Kraar, co-editors of the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel were forced into a recall election for disagreeing with the university coach, but won by a 2-1 vote; in Massachusetts the legislature is considering a bill sponsored by a man who says, "It is a well-known fact that Harvard is a nest of Communists." So grows the mounting hysteria of fear of open discussion.

The examples cited, seemingly insignificant by themselves could, however, be indicative of more and worse to come. But the battle must be doubled and quadrupled if we are to maintain freedom of expression.

To quote Mark Etheridge, publisher of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times, who recently spoke at the University of Florida outlining fights for personal freedoms:

"We can't win, absolutely; but we can prevent losing, absolutely, as the people have in recent times in Spain, in Italy, in Germany, in Russia, and in Argentina."

Official Notices

Students whose names appear below have received two tickets for traffic violations. A third violation will result in penalties which will be severe. Wayne Adams, Willie Arthur Baker Jr., Clardy Shell Barth Jr., John William Blakemore, John M. Bratton, Barbara K. Erickson, Robert S. Farmer, Lawrence Burton Finger, Robert Charles Floyd, Jean Geron, James K. Graham, Mohammed Salid Hajjar, Hugh M. Hawthorne, William M. Higgins, Tanner Truett Hunt, Oscar Freer Jones III, Dinesh R. Kapadia, Basil Charles Karcher, Jack (John) N. Little, Charles W. McHugh, Billy J. Mounce, Harold Rice Murray, James P. Oliver, John Thomas Prudhomme, John Thomas Raliff, Arthur Tom Salter, John Tristram Sherwood, Yvonne Varrell, Clovis S. Vaughn, Robert H. Whilden Jr., Joan Elizabeth Whitley, Mary Margaret Stallings, Barbara Jean Luck.

All advanced graduate students, doctoral candidates, and others who will qualify for teaching or administrative college positions in September, will have a meeting in Sutton Hall 314 Thursday at 4 p.m.

HOB GRAY, Director



A Special Report

Toward Utopianism

Extending the perennial invitation—All grievances deemed legitimate

By MARK BRALY
Editorial Assistant

Student government's Grievance Committee could find itself in the awkward position of being without grievances if it weren't for the alertness of its own members.

Frank Cooksey, chairman, is certain that utopian campus conditions are not to blame. He feels any normally social student who has ever enjoyed a good bull session will agree. But still the Thursday afternoon open meetings of the committee draw only a shadow of the attention that one might expect in view of the problems that exist.

Art Students Complain

The committee men themselves bring many of the problems before the committee, but there are important exceptions.

One of the major problems now facing the committee is one which art majors brought to its attention. The students charged that they were not getting fair treatment from the University, since they pay special supplement fees for their art courses but receive in return inferior facilities for their study.

Art students and committee members co-operated to circulate

Guest Writer

Rigors of a State Department Exam

Spend a lifetime preparing for this one—\$64,000 question never had it so good

University students are invited to contribute to this column. University-inspired subjects are particularly requested, but articles on any subject are welcomed. Send contributions c/o Guest Writer, the Daily Texan.

Nick Johnson, author of this article, is a first-year law student. He served as national president of the H-Y from 1951 to 1954.

By NICK JOHNSON

WHY DID 3,000 people request the privilege of sitting through a steamy hot day of exam-taking last summer when they could have spent the day at the beach?

Three thousand reasons, perhaps. But all more or less connected with a desire to become a Foreign Service Officer in our State Department. To see the world without first having to join the Navy.

After having taken the written exam last summer, and the oral exam last January, I thought my reactions might be of some interest to those simply curious as to how the State Department selects personnel, as well as those actually interested in a Foreign Service career.

(INFORMATION and application forms may be obtained from the Board of Foreign Service Examiners, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.)

Usually the written exam is given in December—last June was an exception. The four parts require a day to complete—English expression, general ability (paraphrase and mathematical comprehension), general background (factual knowledge from astronomy to zoology) and the optional modern language exam.

The oral exam was at best unusual. Three men, one of them an ex-ambassador, sat across a small table from me in a Dallas hotel room and asked me questions for an hour and thirty minutes one morning. From the questions they asked I believe it might now be impossible to gain some idea of the answers they wanted—and the type of person they wanted to give those answers.

TRY TO IMAGINE how you would react to these questions shot at you in rapid-fire order. What would you answer?

"A Hindu newspaper editor comes to you contemplating a series of articles intended to show the Monroe Doctrine as crass imperialism, similar to Communist Russia's tactics today. How would

petitions among the other art majors. The more than 200 persons who signed testified to the general strong agreement with the charges. The committee set to work and has been investigating the matter for the past two months.

Special Fees Explained

On one side they have learned from the administration that the reason for the special fees is the low teacher-student ratio. (For the 1954-55 budget, the figure was 11.5 students per teacher for the art department compared to 20.9 for the University as a whole.) The committee also learned that the University is charging only a fraction of the fee that is allowed by act of the State legislature. Students are charged about \$11 but the limit is \$75, Cooksey pointed out.

When the College of Fine Arts was re-established in 1938 after being abolished for high costs, the understanding was that the students could be assessed for the extra cost.

On the other hand, the committee uncovered this fact: six engineering schools have a lower teacher-student ratio than the art department but the students pay no supplemental fees. And the committee agrees that the frame

building which houses the art department is definitely inadequate. The matter will receive the further attention of the committee.

Architects Heard

Now the committee is beginning what may be a second major case for the year. Chairman Cooksey is meeting with Hugh McMath, acting director of the School of Architecture, Thursday to discuss problems of recurring unrest among students in that school.

The committee doesn't confine itself to important issues. It counts among its recent achievements the signs that were put up in the Commons warning students that their books weren't being watched. It has also worked on the complaints of slippery stairways in Garrison Hall. A dusty parking lot near the stadium was another item on the committee's agenda.

Extending the perennial invitation to students to bring their problems, large and small, before the committee, Cooksey said: "The committee tries to adjust grievances which arise when students are unable to get their problems adjusted by the regular administrative channels. We never hesitate to go into something where students feel a grievance."

you answer him in light of the socio-economic conditions of the time?" (My unsuavering "Hindu editor" played his role to the hilt!) They justifiably seem to be very desirous of a strong American history background.

"Who are the major department heads? Agencies? What department or agency manages Point Four? Which departments work closest with the Foreign Service overseas? What laws established and control the operation of the Foreign Service? If the President were to awaken tomorrow with a 'Point Five' program in mind, what procedure would he have to follow to make it law?" These are the kinds of questions to which a knowledge of American government should supply the answers.

"WHAT CAN the Federal Reserve System do to curb inflation? How does it operate? What is buying on margin? Selling short? How

The Firing Line

... Democracy via the Soapbox

Many letters received for the Firing Line must be cut and edited because of length and lack of space. To insure publication of the complete letter, writers should limit Firing Line contributions to 250 words.

A Hand Shake to Co-ops

To the Inter-Co-op Council there should be extended a hearty hand shake in appreciation for opening the door to integration of living quarters on and off the campus.

They have showed the true Christian spirit by sitting down and talking the situation over, then taking a definite plan of action. There are many problems in regards to integration of living quarters, but they have taken a step in the right direction.

I WOULD like to direct a question to Dr. L. D. Haskew in regard to his speech to the Ex-Students' Association. Dr. Haskew, does your statement of "fully integrated by next year" include all University living units? Since the Inter-Co-op Council has opened the door to integration of living units, I think the time has come for the University to say where it stands on integration of University living quarters.

ROBERT W. ENOS

Fraternity Reappraisal

Campus Commentary

Hell week activities out of line—An aggravated situation needs correcting

By CARL BURGEN
Texan Managing Editor

THE DECISION of the Committee on Student Organizations Maintaining Houses undoubtedly will take much of the public pressure off the University which could have resulted from the hazing incident here early in February.

A two-year suspension of the local chapter is about the stiffest punishment that could have been meted out. The question fraternity members and others about the campus seem to be asking is whether or not the fraternity was made a scapegoat to appease the public.

They point to the fact that the Paul Earney accident might have happened any time and in many other circumstances and that it could not be foreseen.

But the letter from Dean Jack Holland to the fraternity did not single out the accident, which brought the fraternity's activities to its attention; rather it stated that the chapter had violated the standards required for continued group participation on this campus.

The letter goes on to say that these actions have been aggravated by the almost total lack of responsibility among the leaders of the fraternity.

In other words, the committee seemed to feel that the fraternity's hell week activities, and the supervision of them, was generally out of line.

Paul Earney's statement to the Texan Wednesday makes this point. He said he believed the fraternity was at fault "to allow an activity to go at full tilt without supervision of some kind."

He adds: "We were not supervised and

for the most part hell week was not organized, and nothing except mayhem can come from disorganization. We sent three men to the Health Center . . ."

An aggravated situation undoubtedly had reached the point where it needed correcting.

The punishment was perhaps too stiff. Undoubtedly it comes as a blow to a fraternity finishing up plans for a new house.

But from this isolated accident can come a broader good. The thought must lie in the recesses of many minds on this campus that this is not a unique situation—that the activities of this one fraternity may not be very different from those practiced, encouraged, or tolerated by other fraternities.

A re-evaluation of fraternity hell weeks, or help weeks or weeks of testing, whatever they be called, is in order. And the initiative should be taken by the fraternities themselves.

The hazing situation has undoubtedly improved in the past few years, partly through the action of the Legislature and the University, and partly through the co-operative action of the fraternities.

It is a bad sign to see that at least one fraternity is not adhering to the rules. We venture to say there are more.

We reiterate that fraternities should settle their own hell week problems, but a check on them is in order.

Perhaps the statement from the fraternity president at the first of every semester that hazing will not be practiced is not enough. There are too many interpretations of how far a fraternity can go and not be hazing.

A Liberal View

The Montgomery Case

An American experiment in Alabama—Great issues difficult to recognize

By Carey McWilliams in The Nation

The indictment of a hundred or more Negroes in Montgomery for leading a peaceful mass protest movement against segregated city buses places not them but the American nation on trial. Whether we have the courage or candor to acknowledge it, the fact is that the indictment calls in question every value—moral, political and constitutional—to which we so glibly pledge allegiance; here and now is a test which will determine the loyalty of the entire nation to its basic ideals and values.

GREAT ISSUES are sometimes difficult to recognize. The issue in Montgomery is not whether this outrageous indictment will be upheld in the courts; one may safely assume that, ultimately it will be set aside. Nor is it primarily a question of whether racial violence in some form or other will occur. This may or may not happen. Something far more important is at stake in Montgomery, "the cradle of the Confederacy." America is promising, "the cradle of the Confederacy." America is promising the fidelity of every citizen to the promises which are America.

It is one thing to ask citizens to be patient in seeking a redress of grievances; it is something else again when the right to petition for a redress of grievances is itself denied . . . The Negroes of Montgomery are not asserting a narrow legal principle; they are proclaiming to the world their insistence on being regarded as members of the human race. The movement they have organized is peaceful . . . moral . . . constitutional. Not to support their modest proclamation is to repudiate one's birthright and heritage as an American.

WHAT is happening in Montgomery is in the nature of a miracle, something that has never happened before in the history of the South. A community which only a few

years ago, like most Negro communities in the South, gave the appearance of being inert and apathetic, without structure or form, has, without any outside help or assistance, organized itself into a disciplined, articulate, superbly confident community . . .

At the moment what is chiefly to be feared is not a failure of nerve or determination on the part of the peaceful registers but of imagination on the part of the rest of us. The "white" South seems incapable of imagining how it looks to the world. The rest of the nation views the South as though it can hardly believe what it reads and hears . . .

What is happening in Montgomery is not happening in the Union of South Africa. It is not a nightmare. It is not a television script or movie. This is no "Communist" or any other kind of plot. What is happening in Montgomery is an American miracle . . .

The miracle in Alabama, unheralded, without precedent, has put the entire nation to the test. It is not merely that the Administration from the President down has been placed on notice that the lives and liberties of the Negro residents of Montgomery are endangered; this they have been told.

THE TEST is much broader. It is addressed to the trade unions, the churches, press, veterans groups, civic organizations—to the entire nation. It is addressed in particular to American Protestantism . . .

"If we are arrested every day," the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.—the name has a fine echo—told his fellow walkers, "if we are exploited every day, let nobody pull you so low as to hate them. We must use the weapon of love."

With prayers and chants, with good-will and self-confidence, the Negroes of Montgomery are determined to "walk with God" and shun the city's buses.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Liberace Gets Last Laugh on Men As Styles Trend to Pleats, Lace

Bermuda Sales Up; Levis on Way Out

By MARK BRALY
Any red-blooded UT man who ever laughed up a masculine sleeve at Liberace will be appalled to learn about coming men's fashions.

The Candelabra Kid may have his way.

On the market now is a dress shirt with pleats down the front reminiscent of those Eighteenth Century ruffles that adorned Beau Brummel.

Next: a variation that will feature lace. After that: who knows?

The trend has been making steady, underground progress. Now men's clothing manufacturers are boldly declaring a new "age of elegance" to free men from the boredom of wearing the same clothes for more than one season.

The evidence is plain and blood-chilling.

Drag merchants are featuring elaborately - embroidered shirts, bermuda shorts, matching beachwear ensembles, and dress shirts of brilliant colors that bear poetic names. The color-poetry intrusion in men's fashions is particularly insidious. Women's fashions have long been recognized as the only place where a rose is not a rose, ad infinitum, but instead is known as "Manchurian Sunset" or "Baghdad Beige."

And if you stop to snicker when a co-ed passes in Bermuda shorts, you've got some horse laughs coming this spring. The pygmy pants are moving like mad on the Drag. At least several dozen pairs are at this moment lurking in the closets of UT men waiting for the appropriate moment.

But this fad has had tough going. Most Texas men are still afraid to go out alone in Bermudas.

But in other areas the trend toward the more decorated male continues. Chinese collars are selling heavily on the campus, although they contradict the preference UT men have already expressed for the subdued collars of the Ivy League.

Next on the Ivy agenda is a striped blazer that harks back to the Twenties.

French cuffs are selling better in the University area than ever before. Store owners attribute it to a million-dollar advertising push by jewelry manufacturers.

Texas men gave notice of their good taste when pastel dinner jackets went down as a dismal failure.



FRED BUSS, man-about-campus and individualist, wears the most eye-catching of cool (in every sense of the word) spring outfits. For that trip to Europe or for just attracting attention on the Drag, these striped Bermudas are just the thing. (Thunderbird, courtesy Howard Wolf. Outfit, courtesy Jorace's.)

ets went down as a dismal failure. Plaids never got anywhere either, although plaid and other colorful designs are popular for formal cummerbund and tie sets.

Campus clothes experts are certain that Levis are on the way out in Longhorn area. They are optimistically predicting a better-dressed man for future years.

Smorgasbord To End Week Of WUS Drive

World University Service will sponsor a smorgasbord at Gregg House Saturday at 6 p.m. Foreign students will provide entertainment.

The dinner will climax World University Service Week, which began February 27. The service encourages and supports efforts on the part of students, professors, and others to meet the basic needs of universities throughout the world.

Tickets for the dinner are \$1 and may be purchased at the "Y" office, the Co-Op, or from student religious centers. The proceeds will go to WUS.

WUS is sponsored in America by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at American Universities, the Newman Club Federation, the United States National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council.

The University WUS goal for this year is \$1,000. The "Y's" contribution toward this goal is \$300.

Firms contributing food for the supper are Randy's, Victor's, 2-J, Pan Dandy, Twin Oaks, Scholz Garten, Sam Slaughter, Faulkner Drug, Hank's, To-Tam, Austex Chili, El Matamoros and Company, Caruso's and Lung's Chinese Kitchen.

Members of the WUS student committee are Corky MacKensie, Cay Berthelot, Mary Ellen Embree, Lester Turner, Barbara Sutherland, Lawrence Haile, Virginia Price, Gail Garrett, Nancy Goosby, Betty Keller, and Bonnie Jane Johnson. Staff advisers are the Rev. John Paul Carter and Audrey Ellsworth.

This committee is a sub-committee of the University Religious Council.

Information from the WUS National Office:

JAPAN

"It is estimated that 20,000 Japanese university students suffer from tuberculosis . . . One out of every 25 students was tubercular . . . Between 3,000 and 5,000 should be hospitalized . . . There are only 113,000 hospital beds for an estimated 2,000,000 cases of TB in Japan."

KOREA

"In a country with 42 institutions of higher learning and a student population of 34,000, some 10,000 of whom are refugees, there are only 25 or 30 student hostels."

Graduate Student Engaged

Joan Conlin, graduate student, to A. J. Carubbi, Jr., Phi Alpha Delta, president of Newman Club, in September.

Wallpaper, Paint, Flowers Dress Up University Co-ops

By MARION SIMON
Texan Women's Staff

"Rome was not built in a day," but it might have if Roman citizens had been half as active as residents of the sixteen University co-operatives.

Armed with hammers and nails in hand, paint in hair, and mud on boots, co-op members made many recent improvements in their houses.

The men in Alhambra have rebuilt a large recreation room and put a new floor in the living and recreation rooms. They have painted all woodwork. Recently they purchased a television set and an automatic dishwashing machine.

Oak Grove men have varnished the hallways and had the dining room tables recovered.

Since the Ramshorn Co-op started last fall, its residents have painted all rooms, renovated a garage apartment into a room for three, painted the basement and turned it into a recreation room, and made a parking lot.

They bought all-new furniture, including a clothes washer, two refrigerators, and a stove, and are now working on bookshelves throughout the house.

Campus Guild men painted the living room, stairs, and halls, and

have tiled all floors. They are now busy leveling off the yard.

At Crow's Nest, only one month old, the kitchen and dining room have been built by its residents.

At Theleme, a deep freeze has been purchased for the kitchen. The floor in one room has been painted and the living room has been sanded and varnished.

If you think it's easy to wallpaper two rooms, ask the men in TLOK Co-op, who papered their living and dining room and repapered the kitchen.

Twin Pines Co-op men recently

purchased an eight-burner stove.

They have also obtained a new television set and a washing machine.

Co-op women, also are combining skill with purse strings to make improvements on their houses.

The girls in Whitehall bought living room furniture and a new washing machine, painted a bedroom, and are painting the kitchen now.

Powell House has been repainted on the inside by its residents. They bought an old buffet, and have repainted it for the dining room.

The girls in Whitehall have furnished their new home with living room furniture and a new washing machine. Last Saturday the girls began digging in the yard, they're hoping to produce a huge flower garden.

SRD's Formal Will Feature Hawaii Theme

Residents of Scottish Rite Dormitory are putting finishing touches on their annual spring formal which will feature Hawaiian decor, Friday from 8 to 12 p.m.

In addition to sprays of large orchids, anthurium, Bird of Paradise, and freshly-woven pineapple straw hats from Hilo, decorations will include palm trees from Arizona and several species of tropical birds from all parts of the world.

Hawaiian coconut, pineapple, and papaya, and caviar from Russia will be served at the buffet supper.

George Fukai, a Hawaiian entertainer who is stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Sandy Mueller, who will do a hula dance, and Liz Blackshear, Mary Frances Zander, and Cheryl Tonroy, a trio of SRD girls, will be on the floor show.

The Symphonla orchestra will provide music.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

- 6-7:30-Delta Zeta exchange dinner.
- 8-12-Kappa Sigma closed house.
- 8-12-Phi Kappa Psi closed house.
- 8-12-Phi Kappa Sigma closed house.
- 9-12-Sigma Alpha Epsilon closed house.
- 9-12-Beta Theta Pi formal, Austin Country Club.

SATURDAY

- 8-12-Delta Kappa Epsilon costume party (jungle).
- 8-12-Texas Club informal.
- 8-12-Phi Kappa Sigma square dance, Boy Scout Hut.
- 8-12-Phi Delta Theta costume party.
- 8-12-Chi Phi costume party (suppressed desire).
- 9-12-Alfa Epsilon Phi formal, Commodore Perry Hotel.
- 9-12-Delta Tau Delta closed house.
- Saturday - Sunday-Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta retreat, Mo Ranch.

SUNDAY

- 2-5-Sigma Delta Tau open house.
- 2-6-Alfa Epsilon Phi open house.
- 3-5:30-Inter Co-op open house (all houses).
- 3:30-5-Delta Upsilon open house.
- 4-7:30-Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic, Bull Creek picnic grounds.
- 6-10-Newman Club buffet supper, St. Austin's Auditorium.

Greeks Mark Anniversaries

University and Austin Delta Gamma will celebrate Delta Gamma's 83rd anniversary at their Founder's Day banquet, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Miximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel.

Main point of the evening will be the presentation of the "Order of the Delta Gamma Rose" to Dr. Cora M. Martin, professor emerita of elementary education at the University. Dr. Martin will receive this award in recognition of her contributions toward raising the standards of primary education.

"Through the Years with Delta Gamma" will be the theme of the banquet. Dr. Josephine Staab, professor of home economics, will speak on the founding of Delta Gamma in 1873 and her personal part in establishing Delta Gamma at the University in 1938.

The 100th anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be celebrated Friday night at the chapter house. An initiation service is to be held at 5 p. m. for the fall semester pledges. Dinner will be served afterwards.

A closed circuit television broadcast from Tuscaloosa, Ala., will bring a program of the history of the fraternity. This will be direct from the "Mother Mu" chapter in Tuscaloosa.

After the television program, members and new initiates will bring their dates to the chapter house for refreshments and dancing.

DZ's Present Filly Award

Main point of the Delta Zeta province convention which met in Austin this past weekend was the presentation of the Filly Cup, an award given each year to the college chapter showing the greatest progress in the areas of membership, scholarship, and social events.

The award was presented to the chapter at Southwestern University. Southern Methodist University also competed for the award.

The main event of the program was a formal banquet at the Driskill Hotel.

Document Displays To Be Held in Union

Copies of original documents and photographs held by the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and the Princeton University Library concerning Woodrow Wilson will be displayed this week in the Main Building.

The materials are being displayed in observance of the Centennial Anniversary of the former president through co-operation with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York.

Gebauer to Address Club

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, will speak to the Home Economics Club Thursday on the life of people in the Philippines and the Orient, and will show slides she took there.

Dean Gebauer received a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of the Philippines in 1954. The Home Economics Club meeting will be held in the Home Economics Reading Room at 4:45 p.m.

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for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh
and good—all over—when you
pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick
refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome
—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do
things—good things—for you.

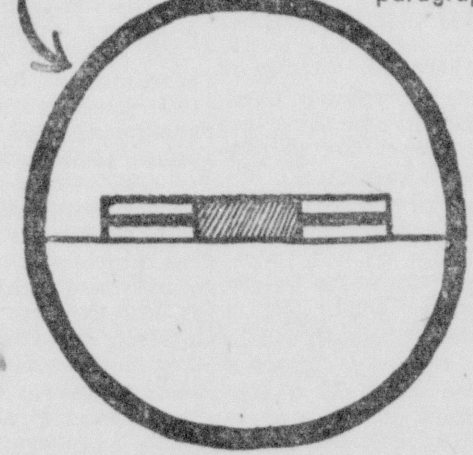
AUSTIN COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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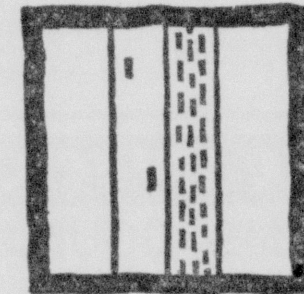
OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see
paragraph below.

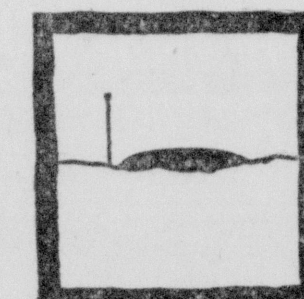


DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

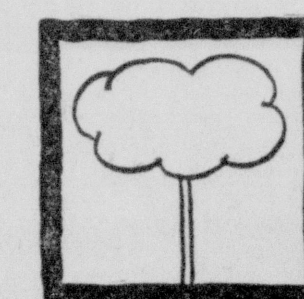
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HOLIDAY TRAFFIC
LEAVING CITY
Thomas Morris
Drexel Tech

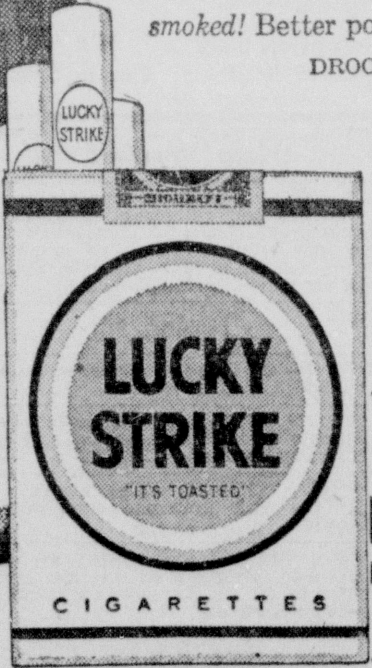


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(SNOWED IN)
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Purdue



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OF 1955

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MORE
DAYS



picnic
WILLIAM HOLDEN
KIM NOVAK
BETTY FIELD • SUSAN STRASBERG • CLIFF ROBERTSON
AND CO-STARRING
ROSALIND RUSSELL
AS ROSEMARY
Mat. 85c • Night 95c • Child 25c • Disc. 40c

Varsity Starts Today! 2 P.M.

THE FIGHTING STORY OF A FIGHTING MAN
...and the Court Martial They Gave Him!



GARY COOPER
ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINEE
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STORY and
SCREEN
PLAY
**The COURT-MARTIAL
of
BILLY MITCHELL**
AUSTIN FIRST SHOW 6:00 P.M.
HE RODE AND RULED THE LAST FRONTIER!
M-G-M presents
ROBERT TAYLOR **BILLY THE KID**
TECHNICOLOR
An M-G-M Masterpiece Reprint

**Funeral Services Today
For Jesse Villarreal Sr.**

Jesse Villarreal, father of Dr. Jesse J. Villarreal, professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, died at his home in San Antonio Wednesday morning after a short illness. The funeral will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Akens Funeral Home in San Antonio.



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Our Special
Lunch Today
Served from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Tenderloin of Trout or
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Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
Lima Beans and
Spinach
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**'Child Beyond'
UT Radio Series**

The radio-television staff of the University has completed a thirteen-program radio series, "The Child Beyond," devoted to exceptional children and special education.

The programs may be heard on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. on KNOW. The series is receiving national distribution through the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The producing staff worked under a grant-in-aid from the Educational Television and Radio Center of Ann Arbor, Mich. It included Jack D. Summerfield, producer and director; Mrs. Marye D. Benjamin, researcher and writer; Miss Eleanor Page, musical composer and conductor; Noyes W. Willett, technical supervisor; and William H. Cavness, narrator.

Thirty-five authorities on special education, mental retardation, cerebral palsy, speech and hearing, blindness, and related fields cooperated as program consultants and participants. Among the authorities were physicians, psychologists and educators.

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A BET ON A GIRL... Frank Sinatra bets Marlon Brando \$1,000 that he can't take any doli Sinatra names to Havana in this scene from Samuel Goldwyn's "Guys and Dolls." The multi-million dollar film version of the Broadway musical, in CinemaScope and color, also stars Jean Simmons and Vivian Blaine. It starts Thursday at the State.

**Love, Hate, Humor;
Kabuki Dances All**

UT theater-goers who think of Japanese drama in terms of Madame Butterfly will find that the characters in the Cultural Entertainment Committee's presentation, the Azuma Kabuki Dancers, do not conform to the more timid concepts of Japanese art.

Two of the more spectacular characters in the March 14 Gregory Gynnasium presentation are a spider who, disguised as a priest, attempts to snare his enemies in a web of hate, and a humorous

dragon, whose ear-twitching, eye-rolling, knee-buckling gambols are calculated to reduce audiences to laughter. All Kabuki characters stem from the conflicts of Japanese life and legend, motivated by tangible emotions: love, hate, humor, jealousy, and the fear of the supernatural.

Although Japanese dancing is as old as Japanese folklore, Kabuki was born in the Sixteenth Century. A shrine virgin named O-Kuni introduced certain innovations into her prayer dances. The appeal was instantaneous, starting a whole new dance form.

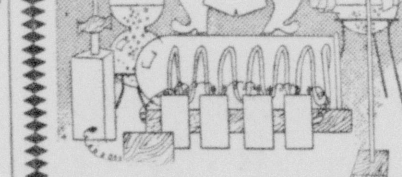
The direct result of O-Kuni's song-dance-skill, which translates literally into "Kabuki," was the development of theaters throughout Japan. Stories were told through the dance and as these became more intricate, dialogue and chanting were added until Kabuki drama finally grew to full maturity.

In O-Kuni's day men danced with women, but after her death women took over the various Kabuki companies and the troupes were all-female. In 1628 the government substituted the Wakashu, or young men's Kabuki.

These young men, however, became so adept at female impersonations that in 1652 it, too, was banned and the mature-male Kabuki instituted. This remains as one of the unique characteristics of the Kabuki Theater.

Although the Kabuki Theater is traditionally denied women, the Kabuki Dance is open to them and if a particular woman shows enough skill, she may inherit the headship of a Kabuki Dance School from her natural or adopted father.

TRANS-TEXAS
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CURIE EDISON
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AND
MODELS**
TECHNICOLOR
A RUSH-KURT PRODUCTION

ALSO!
"VANQUISHED"
John Payne

**Oldsayings
Reviewers Register
Harmony With 'Audy'**

By GREG OLDS
Texan Amusements Editor

Those awaiting the announcement of the Academy Award winners may be interested in a poll which was conducted among the nation's film critics. The poll was for the best show of the year. It will perhaps come as no surprise to hear that "Mr. Roberts" won the poll.

The significance of this may be nothing, and yet it may indicate further the opinion of "those who know" in the country about the top production of last year.

Recently, "Mr. Roberts" was selected as the favorite show of the majority of twelve million movie-goers in the first annual Audience Awards poll.

Also, other award groups of lesser note and scope have generally leaned toward the naval comedy as being the top show.

It is wondered how much influence such polls have on the Film Academy members who make the final selections. Surely,

ly, the new Audience Awards poll would have some effect. It would be pretty hard to ignore completely the tastes of millions of movie-goers. Probably the "Audy" winners each year will be placed in the favorite's position for an Oscar award. It will be interesting to watch the two polls as they make their selections each year.

In the movie critic's poll, "Mr. Roberts" won by a fairly narrow margin over "Marty." This 33rd annual poll was conducted by The Film Daily, a trade newspaper. Participating were 363 critics from over the nation who were to choose—in order—their ten favorite shows of the year.

The rest of the top ten were in this order: "East of Eden," "Blackboard Jungle," "Bad Day at Black Rock," "A Man Called Peter," "Trial," "Love Me or Leave Me," "Summertime," and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

'Picnic' Came Too Late for Poll

The five nominees for the Academy Award of best picture of the year are "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "Marty," "Picnic," "The Rose Tattoo," and "Mr. Roberts."

It may be somewhat surprising that "Picnic" and "Rose Tattoo" aren't listed on the film critics' list of the top ten, but

the critics were to vote only on shows they had seen. These two haven't been out as long as the others.

"Tattoo" is among the "honor roll" on the poll, but "Picnic" is entirely unlisted. The honor roll consists of shows receiving votes from ten or more of the critics.

The honor roll:

- Seven Little Boys
- The Big Knife
- The Desperate Hours
- Ulysses
- The Wages of Fear
- My Sister Eileen
- Alibi
- Doctor in the House
- To Paris With Love
- The Divided Heart
- The Man From Laramie
- The Game of Love
- Guys and Dolls
- The Rose Tattoo
- The Tall Men
- Ugetsu
- Daddy Long Legs

Calypso . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
reason for the late-hour change from the City Coliseum is still a mystery and possibly cut down attendance.

Nonetheless, many in the audience enjoyed themselves in what was probably a unique entertainment experience. With better staging, perhaps a few more technical gimmicks, and better facilities, such shows would probably receive the response more nearly their due.

Many moods were suggested by the company and sometimes you got the feeling you were eavesdropping on a group of islanders singing and dancing their lives away on some remote island. The numbers ranged from wild village square affairs, to voodoo rites, to mourning a lost friend or relative.

The costumes, as you might imagine, were colorful—in fact, a favorite combination seemed to be a patriotic orange and white.

All in all, it was an enjoyable evening and, for many, a new experience. To the company is hereby accorded the invitation to return again next year.

Rocket Test-Stand Finished
The Southwestern Rocket Society has completed a test-stand capable of withstanding 5,000 pounds thrust at their Balcones Research Center laboratories, Phillip M. Clayton, president, announced at the Wednesday meeting. The stand, which measures the amount of force which a rocket motor produces, was designed when the club decided to conduct research in liquid fuels.



ALEC GUINNESS may be seen again by his UT fans when he appears in "The Man in the White Suit" starting Thursday at the Texas. Joan Greenwood, above, co-stars.

**Cactus Honor Awards
Open for Nominations**

Nominations for Outstanding Students and Goodfellows are being accepted by the Cactus in Journalism Building 107, Jim Richards, Cactus editor, has announced.

Nominations should be typed and should contain a list of the nominee's qualifications, activities, and achievements. Deadline is March 15.

Any number of nominations may be made by individuals or organizations. Final selection will be limited to 24 Outstanding Students and 54 Goodfellows. Winners will be rewarded by having their picture in a special section of this year's Cactus.

**Director to Wield Baton
At 3 Guest Appearances**

Bernard Fitzgerald, director of the University Symphonic Band, left Wednesday for the American Bandmasters Association Convention in Santa Fe, N. M.

The convention will be the first of three stops for Mr. Fitzgerald. At the convention he will appear as guest conductor of the University of New Mexico band.

Saturday Mr. Fitzgerald will be conducting at the Brass Ensemble Festival at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. Two weeks later—March 21-24—he will be the guest conductor and clinician for the All-City Band Festival at Corpus Christi.

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