

Lowe Named Ranger Editor

By GARY MAYER
Assistant News Editor

About 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon one Arbon Jack Lowe was notified that he will be the Ranger editor in 1961-62.

Cowboys Push R-U Barbecue

Barbecue will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the annual Western day picnic, Friday, April 7.

Hank Thompson and the Intercollegiate Talent Show will be on hand to entertain.

Ronnie Steinhardt, chairman of the barbecue committee, says that between 5,000 and 6,000 students are expected to be served.

Classes will not meet during the two hours of the barbecue. The Cowboys are contacting various campus organizations — fraternities, sororities, and co-ops — and asking them not to serve a noon meal Friday.

Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the gate. They may be purchased at Hemphill's or from the Cowboys, who will be selling them Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets may also be purchased from the Cowboys next week.

The barbecue will be held on the freshman football field, located behind Prather Hall, men's dormitory.

An eastern guest at a dude ranch fascinated himself by watching a cowboy roll his own.

"It's great," he remarked, "the way you can roll a cigarette with one hand."

"Tain't nothing," commented the cowpoke. "Getting the filter in is the hard part."

Mrs. Maurine Amis, special instructor in speech, came up with this dilly on a recent quiz: What is the direct connection of the ear with the respiratory system, thereby subjecting the ear to these infections?

One young coed answered: Fallopian tube.

Weather:
Cloudy, Warm
Low 65; High 85

and a greater use of photography (good shots, of course) are all part of the new editor's plans. In all, he hopes to bring the Ranger to a new all-time Lowe.

Lowe's journalistic career began at the University in 1958 when he started working on The Daily Texan news staff. After one semester he began selling ads for the Ranger and did so for five semesters because "it paid money."

Lowe also originated Miss Flame-Kissed. "The owner of the restaurant liked good-looking girls in ads, and that was the only way to bring them into hamburgers," explained Lowe.

Lowe also selected and contacted this year's first four GOM's.

His duties officially begin with the September issue. He refused to comment on its content, since it would hurt sales to tell everything now.

He also said that he didn't anticipate any particular censorship problems. However, everything is dependent on the censors.

Lowe, a Silver Spur and Lambda Chi Alpha, visited Chile last summer (Texas Student Leader Seminar). He has a 2.8 grade point average.

Round-Up Goes To See Free Show

Round-Up goes to see their tickets early to the Revue and Ball April 8 will be treated to a free performance by the Courtmen Quartet.

Co-chairmen for Round-Up, Ann Armstrong and Jim Dudley, explained that the singing group will appear twice on April 4 in Texas Union Auditorium. Students may gain admission to either of the two shows (at 7 and 9 p.m.) by showing their Revue tickets at the door.

Vol. 60

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1961

Six Pages Today

No. 142

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Two Candidates for Senator Bring Campaigns to Austin

Student Loan Gets Support Of Gonzalez

Henry B. Gonzalez, state senator, said Monday night he favors federal grants in aid for students through an insurance program.

Speaking at the Christian Faith and Life Center to about 50 persons, he said there is no reason why such a program would affect the tax payers. The program would find out which students need it and screen them, according to Gonzalez, who is a candidate for US Senator in the election on April 4.

Students, he said, would apply for a loan and 75-85 per cent of the money would be guaranteed by the federal government if the University should take a loss.

Gonzalez approved preserving the strength of American institutions first and foremost. In an outward appearance, a country should not accept a defensive or belligerent attitude, he said.

Disarmament, he said, is not the basic thing to secure peace. He said a world order was the answer.



Mrs. Crosby and Father Campaign

Starlet Kathy Grant greets an old friend, Gordon Knight (right), as she and her father, Dalbert

Grandstaff (center), visit the University area during Mr. Grandstaff's senatorial campaign.

Kathy Grant, Father Talk To Students

By ELISA DAVIS and MARY DALE ELLIS

"A little girl with dark hair and dark eyes," recalled newshawk Gordon Knight.

"He's been here for a million and three years," said Mrs. Bing Crosby, as she introduced Mr. Knight to her father, Dalbert E. Grandstaff, candidate for United States Senator from Texas.

The former Kathryn Grant, Hollywood actress and University graduate, kicked off her father's Austin campaign Monday afternoon in front of the University Co-Op.

Referring to her part in her father's campaign, Mrs. Crosby, who received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in the summer of 1955, stated, "I don't make speeches; I know nothing about politics."

She remarked that on this statewide tour with her father she is going around and greeting friends that she has made before. "So many people have told me," Mrs. Crosby said, "that I should really get to know my dad, because he is such a nice fellow." "Of course, he is so nice," the 27-year old actress said. "I've only known him for 27 years."

Mr. Grandstaff said "Kathy's a great little campaigner." He mentioned that he thought they were getting a marvelous response on their tour.

Mr. Grandstaff, a former roommate of Lyndon B. Johnson, teaches history in West Columbia. He said, "My students asked me to run."

As Grandstaff's "great little campaigner" stepped off the special bus and chatted with University students, she said, "I'm so glad to know you; thank you for coming."

Several members of Chi Omega, Mrs. Crosby's sorority, presented her a box of white carnations with a red and yellow bow, Chi Omega's colors.

In reference to the importance of a college education in the field of acting, the starlet commented that her degree represented years of work. She replied, "My education has kept me in very good stead in the undisciplined Hollywood."

During a tour of the campus sponsored by Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Mrs. Crosby visited the Laboratory Theater with long-time friend, Dr. F. Loren Winship, where rehearsals were underway for "Reynard the Fox."

While remembering her college days, she recalled that her blackest moment was when several friends put airplane glue in her long brown hair. This resulted in a hair cut. "I looked very strange for three months," she lamented. The former finalist for University sweetheart mentioned that her

(See KATHY, Page 6)

25 Nominees Seek Sweetheart Title

From the 25 nominees whose pictures appear on this page, students will elect the five finalists for sweetheart of The University of Texas today.

Students may vote between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by showing their Auditor's receipts at any of the polls and signing a pledge not to vote more than once. Ballot boxes will be located in the following places:

- South Mall in front of the Main Building;
- West end of Waggener Hall;
- Northeast end of Sutton Hall;
- Foyer of Townes Hall;
- West end of Taylor Hall on Speedway;
- South terrace of the Main Building;
- West end of Pharmacy Building;

• North end of Architecture Building.

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the polls will be open at the same places for balloting in the run-off election. Pictures of the five finalists will be published in Wednesday's Texan. Before the appearance of that issue of the Texan, no results of Tuesday's election will be available.

No campaigning is allowed in either election. Candidates will be subject to disqualification on proof of campaigning.

Nominees for Sweetheart were selected by secret ballot by 25 representative students from all areas of campus life.

The sweetheart for 1961 will be presented at the Round-Up Revue and Ball April 8.

Spring Heralded In Easter Opening Of Barton's Pool

Hell and high water not withstanding, Barton Springs will open its ticket windows Easter. An earlier opening date had been scheduled but recent floods caused delay.

Fortunately the opening will be on a holiday. Barton's will tempt enough class cuts the rest of the semester without opening day creating havoc with classes.

For those students preferring a closer dousing place, Rosewood Pool will open Easter also, followed by Deep Eddy on May 1, and Oak Springs on May 15.

Neighborhood pools will open June 3.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

JFK, Gromyko State Hopes for Crisis End

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, after talking with President Kennedy, expressed hope for a peaceful solution in Laos, but had nothing to say "publicly at this moment" about a cease-fire. Kennedy also was described as hopeful after pressing for an early end to the fighting.

Finch Conviction Given

LOS ANGELES — Dr. R. Bernard Finch Monday night was convicted of first degree murder in the bullet-in-the-back slaying of his socialite wife. His former mistress, Carole Tregott, was convicted of second degree murder.

Pay Hike Recommended

AUSTIN — The Senate Education Committee Monday night recommended a merit rating plan designed to raise salaries of the outstanding public school teachers.

Tax Bill Before House

AUSTIN — The Texas House gave preliminary approval Monday to its first tax bill of the session, a \$32.6 million measure aimed at slashing the state's deficit in half.

Twister Kills 2 Texans

A tornado Monday night ripped through the East Texas hamlet of Appleby, killing two persons and injuring four, as violent thunderstorms and heavy hail lashed a wide section of the state.



BETH BLAZEK



ANN BURROWS



NANCY COTTON



FRANCES DRAKE



SUSAN FORD



JANET GALEENER



MICHELLE GUILLOT



SUZY HODGES



ANITA JORDON



PHYLLIS KAZEN



EVA GAYLE MAXEY



MELANEY MCAFFEE



ELLY MEDINA



PEGGY PACE



KAREN PARKER



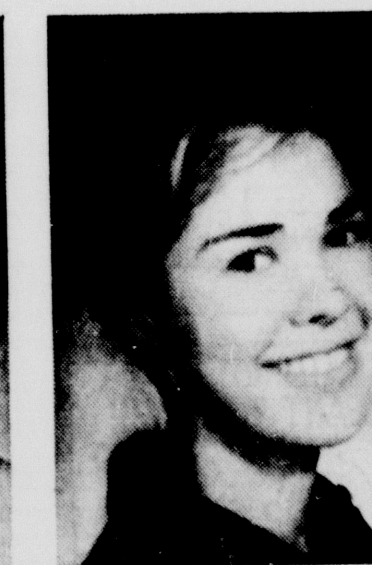
YVONNE PRICE



BETTY RHODES



BETH ROBERTSON



SANDRA SABEAN



BETTYE SWALES



LINDA TIXIER



MARNA TUCKER



ELEANOR TYLER



MARY GAYLE WEBER



JANN WHITEHEAD

Holding the Keys

The red bear growls, and the world waits. Not trembling, exactly, just waiting, the West included. To the casual observer, that seems to be all that Western nations are doing in the face of war-like rumbles in Laos—waiting and reacting.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan have huddled, of course. In a Sunday meeting they agreed that they called on Russia to accept a cease-fire proposal.

But this has been, more than anything, a reaction to a situation that has become increasingly serious due to the influx of Soviet-supplied arms.

Decision seems to be the prerogative of the Russians. Or, to quote a Sunday Associated Press story on the situation:

"The Soviet Union holds the key to whether a cease-fire can be arranged in Laos, where the Soviet-supplied rebels have penetrated deeply into the strategically placed country."

Is the Soviet Union so influential to the Laotian situation that it alone holds the keys to a solution?

We think not.

Even short of armed retaliation, other nations as well have a good deal to say about what will become of Laos.

Already the United States has made clear its position as to what it will do if the Russians do not agree to a cease-fire.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was quoted Monday as saying that the US would not flinch from positive action in Laos in view of Russian recalcitrance.

That statement in itself, by defining US feelings on the Laotian situation, is a "key" to the solution.

Instead of letting the Russians guess where we stand US spokesmen have drawn the line at which their country feels it must step into the problem area actively.

"The American attitude is a firm one," one official has said. "We will fight if necessary."

What's more, the United States may be able to persuade her allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, to step in with her. Intervention by the organization, of course, further depends on an appeal for aid from the government of Laotian Prince Boun Oum.

And to Western nations the importance of an impressive neutral nation like India perhaps has rarely been so important as now, when Nehru has agreed to ask Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to accept President Kennedy's terms for a cease-fire in Laos.

If the unpredictable Russian bear does have the pass key to Laos, it will have to reckon with other powers for the right to use it as its Soviet master likes.

A World View

Friday and Saturday the world came to the Forty Acres. Specifically, an increasingly important part of that world—the United Nations—became a good bit more real to students.

Thanks to a reasonable facsimile of a UN session (short order) produced through the co-operation of the University "Y" and the International Club, 275 delegates from 19 colleges in the Southwest got a more-than-vicarious view of the workings and importance of that international organization.

After preparing themselves by digging through a mountain of information about the countries represented at the session, delegates figuratively lived the parts of the real UN representatives—all the way down to walkouts on General Assembly sessions.

But the importance of the University's first "mock United Nations" was not any effective play acting that went on during the sessions.

Instead it was that 275-plus students through preliminary study and actual participation in the session got a more accurate view of the problems before the UN and the equipment the organization has to solve those problems.

UT students—a great many of them—worked long and hard to make this year's mock UN more than a trial balloon. Special laurels are due Gary Marshall, who served as Secretary General, and Arthur Odum, who served as President of the General Assembly.

We commend these and the many other students who made this "experiment in international understanding" an exciting success.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, March 28, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin, is published Monday and Tuesday and Saturday and holiday periods, September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

MEMBER Associated College Press University Press Service All-American Pacemaker Southwestern Journalism Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) \$75 month Mailed in Austin \$100 month Mailed out of town \$125 month

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial office, Journalism Building 103, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 102. The circulation office is J. B. 107, (GR 2-2473) and the advertising office is J. B. 111, (GR 2-2750).

PERMANENT STAFF EDITOR.....JO EICKMANN MANAGING EDITOR.....CHARLIE SMITH

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE NIGHT EDITOR.....TOMMY STUCKEY DESK EDITOR.....BOB JOHNSON Issue News Editor.....Gary Mayer Night Reporters.....Dorothy Laves, Larry Lee Copyreader.....Becky Reynolds Night Sports Editor.....James Terry Assistants.....Mary Jo Hendrix, Tristan A. Castaneda Night Amusements Editor.....Larry Hall Assistant.....Gaby Brantley Night Wire Editor.....Carolyn Stephenson Night Campus Life Editor.....Laura McNeil Assistant.....Norma Jean Balshaw Editorial Assistant.....Joanne Williams

Russia Up To Same Old Tricks

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Reports from all quarters Monday tended to take the cutting edge off the Laos crisis, suggesting that the Soviet Union has been pursuing her old familiar tactic of pushing until it proves too dangerous and then withdrawing.

The crisis is by no means over. Indeed, it is quite possible that the Communists provided a full only to give rebels in Laos time to obviate a peace conference before it can get started.

But taking it by the book, the Communists will now zig-zag. They are faced by what is perhaps the firmest anti-Communist political front which the free world has been able to throw up since the Berlin blockade was defeated.

Certainly it is the firmest political front ever established by a consortium of Western and Asian nations in considerable number.

In the case of Communist aggression against South Korea, the United States cast the die and the United Nations front which developed was a military one, and thin.

The SEATO front against Communist absorption of Laos, on the other hand, is a political front with military overtones. And it has behind it the hopes of a vast proportion of the world's neutrals and the emerging states whose only hope of development lies in a period of peace.

It is hardly likely that the Kremlin ever intended to push the Laos affair beyond what could be accomplished without outside intervention. Why the Soviet Union carried the ball, instead of Red China, is still unclear, unless China didn't have the planes for an airlift or was too busy helping the Viet Cong campaign against South Viet Nam.

The lull in the rebel offensive in Laos and Soviet press reports on the Kremlin attitude are not necessarily direct results of the last few days of Western diplomacy. The buildup of Western firmness has been visible for some time.

Expression of Soviet policy through the press is usually a slow and cumbersome process, entailing delays to which the West is unaccustomed. This makes it difficult to follow moves and counter-moves in a clear pattern to a clear result.

Nevertheless, the Soviet Union now seems to be doing what it should be doing in its own interests—backing away from a military clash in order to go into negotiations where the USSR can promote objectives at less risk. The Soviet Union can stop the movement of Western arms and supplies into the country during negotiations, and thus be able to lead from strength politically. It can use the better-armed rebels to harass their opponents during negotiations, as they did during the armistice negotiations in Korea.

Job Opportunities

Representatives from the Dallas Public School System will interview prospective teachers in our office on March 28 and 29. Appointments should be made in Section Hall 229. John O. Rodgers, Director Teacher Placement Service



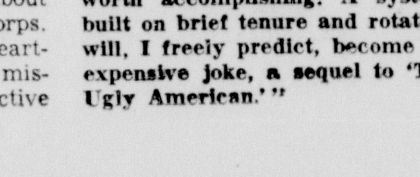
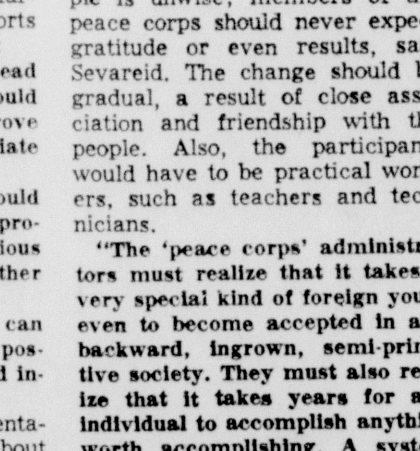
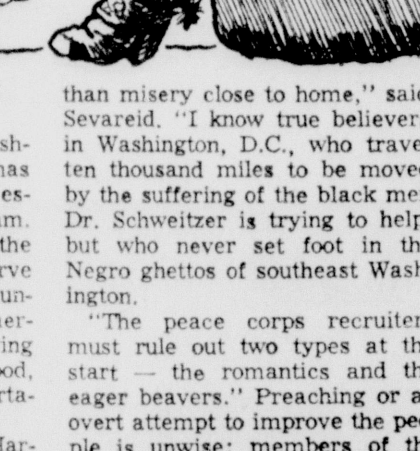
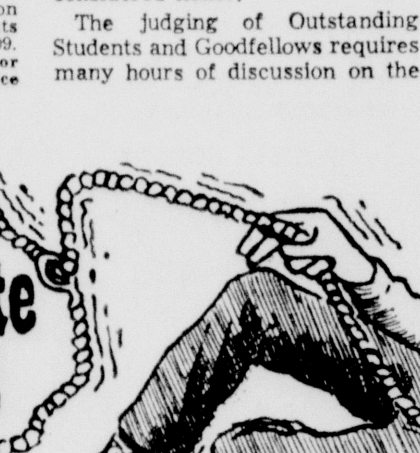
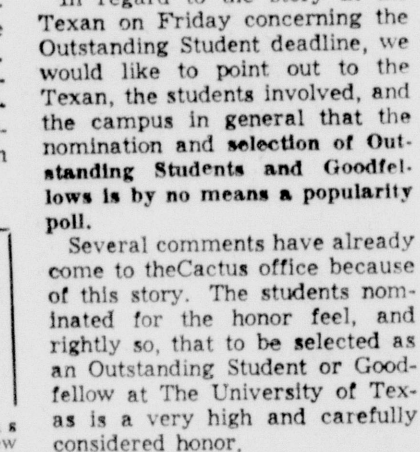
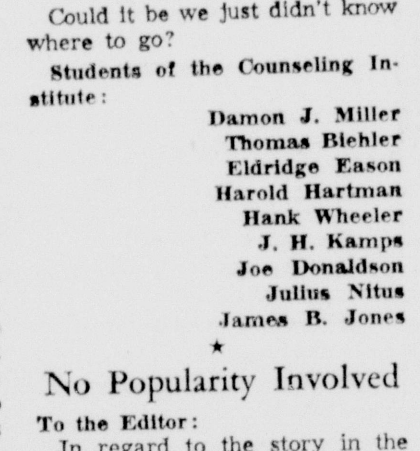
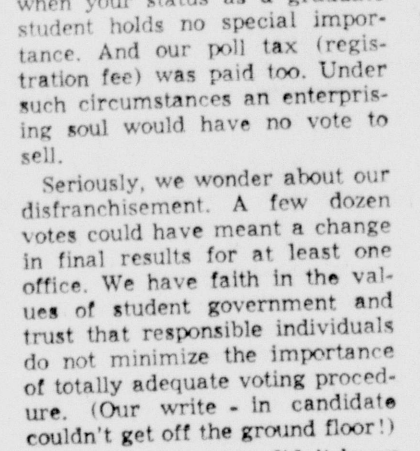
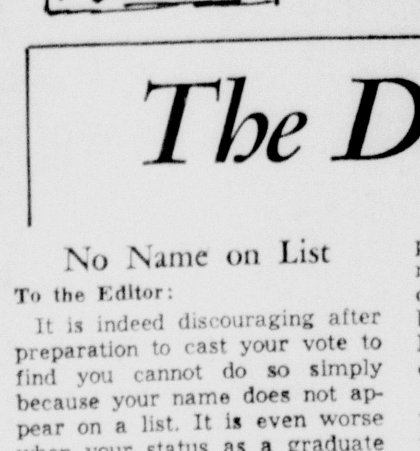
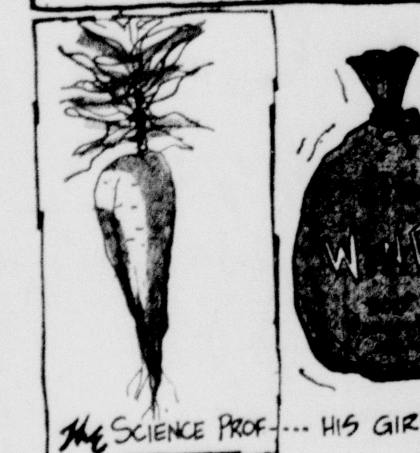
By KATHLEEN GOODWIN and GAY FERGUSON

President Kennedy's establishment of a "Peace Corps" has initiated a discussion of the essential merits of such a program. As Kennedy visualizes the corps, young people are to serve up to three years in the "hungry-nation bloc" of Latin America, Africa, and Asia, receiving minimum expenses for food, clothing, shelter, and transportation.

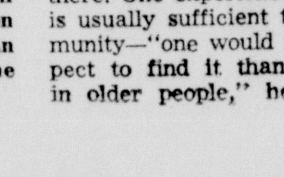
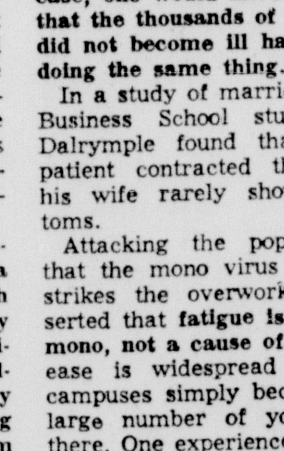
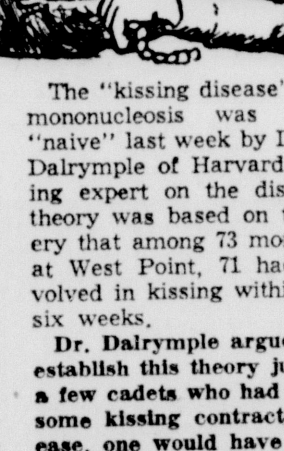
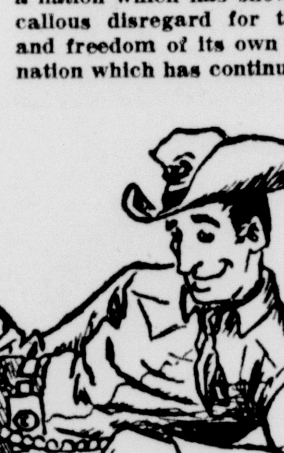
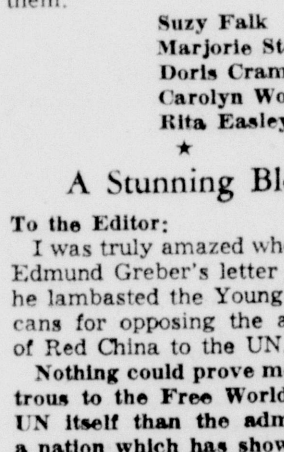
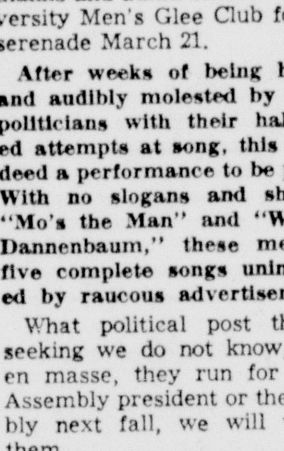
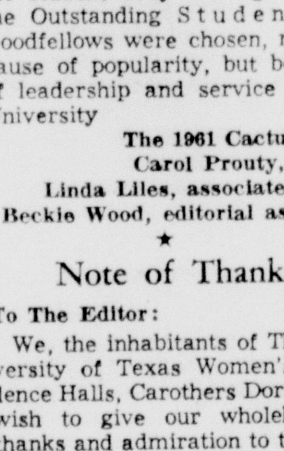
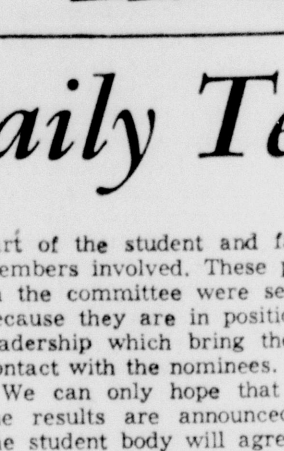
An English professor at Hardin-Simmons University supports the plan for several reasons: 1) A college graduate, instead of seeking job security, should utilize his training to improve world conditions and to alleviate human suffering.

2) The American student should be "shaken out of his naive provincialism" and test his religious convictions by exposure to other cultures and philosophies. 3) Enthusiastic students can prevent the program from possible misuse by selfish, vested interests. Eric Sevareid, CBS commentator, expressed skepticism about the feasibility of the youth corps. "To the restless and large-hearted young, of course, distant misery is always more attractive

Little Man On the Campus



By Bibler



New B-Tax Code Keeps Allocation Level Flexible

By SAM KINCH JR. Texan Staff Writer

"Stabilization of the blanket tax" may have died as a campus issue February 23 when the Student Assembly passed a Blanket Tax Code.

Chairman Jim Dannenbaum and his Rules and Appropriations Committee have operated this year for the first time on a written guide to blanket tax allocations.

The Assembly has tentatively approved \$12.00 in appropriations for next year's blanket tax. Others will be voted on Wednesday night at the pre-holidays Assembly meeting.

In the Blanket Tax Code, five "whereases" preceded a one-page bill calling for levels of allocations under which groups receiving blanket tax funds could operate for an unspecified number of years. These levels are to be reached

by "voluntary and mutual agreements" between the Assembly and groups concerned. Such agreements would be respected by future assemblies in regard to blanket tax slices for those groups.

However, "substantial change in a particular organization" would be grounds for re-evaluation of that allocation.

The Code stresses "maximum benefit to the student body" and attempts to eliminate blanket tax hearings which have "in past years, led to ill feelings between Student Government and those receiving said funds."

Chairman Dannenbaum advised the interested groups in advance to base their requests on the assumption that, if voted by the Assembly, they could operate on the same allocation for several years.

Other than that, Rules and Appropriations hearings have been

much the same as in the past. Organizations present their requests, budgets, and pleas for funds to the committee, which then deliberates and reports its recommendations to the Assembly.

Members of the committee, in addition to Dannenbaum, are Bonnie Bryan, Rob Hewlett, Granville Long, Carl Nentwich, Bea Nowotny, Jerry Sewell, and Marna Tucker. An average of four members has been present at each of the blanket tax hearings.

Tentatively approved allocations are \$8.65 for Athletic Council (same cut as it has had the last seven years); \$2.35 for Cultural Entertainment Committee (up 10 cents from last year); \$3.85 for Longhorn Band (up 6 cents from 1960-61); and \$.75 for Central Round-Up Committee (receiving an appropriation for the first time next year).

Other allocations and amounts appropriated last year are Texas Student Publications, \$4.10; Students' Association, \$.37; Activities Handbook, \$.05 (to be combined with Students' Association for next year); Curtain Club, \$.14; choral organizations, \$.18; Oratorical Association, \$.16; and Great Issues Program, \$.075 (abolished last week as a blanket tax appropriation).

Blanket tax costs are going up this year. Increases in last year's band and CEC cuts make that certain if added to the \$.75 Round-Up slice.

A rise in blanket tax cost would not be unusual, however. Over the last four years, it has gone up 10 cents each of three years and 3 cents the last year.

Therefore, it is obvious that "stabilization" was not aimed at fixing a maximum amount of overall cost, but to fix levels for each organization at which they can continue and expand their activities.

Dannenbaum pointed out that the percentage of persons buying a blanket tax is increasing and that as enrollment continues to increase, blanket tax revenue to each organization will grow without a boost in the allocation.

A thus "stabilized" blanket tax will enable organizations to know more than one semester in advance how much revenue they can count on to finance their programs.

At the same time, it keeps blanket tax allocations on a sufficiently flexible basis that annual considerations may bring changes in current appropriations or the addition of new tax-supported groups.

Blanket Tax Code

I. Criterion

The maximum benefit to the student body of The University of Texas shall be the criterion for consideration of all requests for blanket tax allocations.

II. Basis for Allocation

The Student Assembly strongly recommends voluntary and mutual agreements between the Student Assembly and different organizations in the following manner:

1. Mutual agreements may be established whereby an organization may receive a fixed amount from each blanket tax from year to year.

2. Once a mutual agreement has been voluntarily accepted by both the Student Assembly and the organization involved, future assemblies and organizations have an obligation to respect the mutual agreement.

3. Substantial changes in a particular organization shall be reasonable grounds for either party to request an overall evaluation of the appropriation to that organization.

III. Annual blanket tax deliberations

Consistent with Article IX, General Provisions, Sections 1, 4, and 6 of the Constitution of the Students' Association, the following duties shall be incumbent upon the Rules and Appropriations Committee in its deliberations concerning the allocation of blanket tax funds:

1. To provide for proper notification in The Daily Texan of the dates, places, and times of Rules and Appropriations Committee Blanket Tax meetings.

2. To meet with any groups not included in preceding blanket tax deliberations to determine the extent to which these groups qualify for an appropriation from the blanket tax.

3. To meet with organizations presently receiving blanket tax funds to review the activities of each organization. Each organization must submit a report of receipts and expenditures for the current year signed by the Auditor of The University of Texas and the proposed budget of said organization for the ensuing year, signed by its president and sponsor. The report of receipts and expenditures and budget should be general in nature, presenting detail only where it is necessary for clarity.

4. To meet with organizations presently receiving blanket tax funds under mutual agreements to review the activities of the organizations for the last year, and its proposed activities for the coming year. This review shall be made in order that constructive criticism and suggestion may be made to the recipients of Blanket Tax funds.

The Daily Texan Firing Line

No Name on List

To the Editor:

It is indeed discouraging after preparation to cast your vote to find you cannot do so simply because your name does not appear on a list. It is even worse when your status as a graduate student holds no special importance. And our poll tax (registration fee) was paid too. Under such circumstances an enterprising soul would have no vote to sell.

Seriously, we wonder about our disenfranchisement. A few dozen votes could have meant a change in final results for at least one office. We have faith in the values of student government and trust that responsible individuals do not minimize the importance of totally adequate voting procedure. (Our write-in candidate couldn't get off the ground floor!) Could it be we just didn't know where to go?

Students of the Counseling Institute:

Damon J. Miller
Thomas Bleher
Eldridge Eason
Harold Hartman
Hank Wheeler
J. H. Kamps
Joe Donaldson
Julius Nitus
James B. Jones

No Popularity Involved

To the Editor:

In regard to the story in the Texan on Friday concerning the Outstanding Student deadline, we would like to point out to the Texan, the students involved, and the campus in general that the nomination and selection of Outstanding Students and Goodfellows is by no means a popularity poll.

Several comments have already come to the Cactus office because of this story. The students nominated for the honor feel, and rightly so, that to be selected as an Outstanding Student or Goodfellow at The University of Texas is a very high and carefully considered honor.

The judging of Outstanding Students and Goodfellows requires many hours of discussion on the

part of the student and faculty members involved. These people on the committee were selected because they are in positions of leadership which bring them in contact with the nominees.

We can only hope that when the results are announced that the student body will agree that the Outstanding Student and Goodfellows were chosen, not because of popularity, but because of leadership and service to the University.

The 1961 Cactus Staff
Carol Prouty, editor
Linda Liles, associate editor
Beckie Wood, editorial assistant

Note of Thanks

To the Editor:

We, the inhabitants of The University of Texas Women's Residence Halls, Carothers Dormitory, wish to give our wholehearted thanks and admiration to the University Men's Glee Club for their serenade March 21.

After weeks of being hounded and audibly molested by various politicians with their half-hearted attempts at song, this was indeed a performance to be praised. With no slogans and shouts of "Mo's the Man" and "We Want Dannenbaum," these men sang five complete songs uninterrupted by raucous advertisements.

What political post they are seeking we do not know, but if, en masse, they run for Student Assembly president or the Assembly next fall, we will vote for them.

Suzi Falk
Marjorie Stephens
Doris Cramer
Carolyn Wood
Rita Easley

A Stunning Blow

To the Editor:

I was truly amazed when I read Edmund Greber's letter in which he lambasted the Young Republicans for opposing the admission of Red China to the UN.

Nothing could prove more disastrous to the Free World and the UN itself than the admission of a nation which has shown such a callous disregard for the rights and freedom of its own people, a nation which has continually com-

mitted aggression against virtually all of its neighbors, and actually fought a bloody war with UN forces in Korea.

The leaders of this despotic regime have risen to power over the dead bodies of countless millions of their own countrymen.

With Red China at the side of Russia in the UN, the wrecking crew would be complete.

Mr. Greber cites that the "experienced British" long ago saw the wisdom of direct diplomatic relations with the spectre of the East. It happens that the economy of the British is very greatly dependent upon foreign trade, and Red China fits very well into their foreign trade picture. British recognition of Red China came about by way of the shilling and not by any endorsement of tyranny.

Also noted was that Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Bowles approve the idea of admission for Red China and see it as being inevitable. These two men have long belonged to a group of one-worlders and pseudo-intellectuals who think that we can deal with the communists on a gentlemanly basis and expect to get positive results. Mr. Stevenson is currently learning in the UN just what the communies really are—a pack of cunning predators, who are the masters of deceit and obstruction.

The people of China are today under the heel of the most ruthless, savage, and barbaric form of tyranny that the world has ever known including the Stalin era in Russia. The creed of these despots is murder, their religion massacre, their belief tyranny, their faith treachery, and the dogma oppression in every form.

The recognition and admission of Red China to the UN would be a stunning blow to millions of Chinese who yet have hope and yearn for freedom. I cannot see offering a cloak of respectability to those who hold 600 million people in bondage.

Ralph J. Thompson
912-D East 32

Support of Sociologists

To the Editor:

As individuals, the undersigned members of the Department of Sociology (including teaching assistants) hereby express their support of the current student-led efforts to reduce racial segregation in Austin by non-violent means.

Richard Colvard, Barton A. Parks, Jr., Gideon Sjoberg, Reece McGee, Jack P. Gibbs, Lonnie E. Crawford Jr., Kenneth Benson,

Official Notices

Registration for the Summer Session, 1961, will occur on Tuesday, June 13. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his registration materials by mail by filling in an application which is available at a box in front of the Office of the Registrar. This must be done not later than Monday, May 8.

Perrin C. Smith
Assistant Registrar

Notice to all students from Iran: The National Iranian Oil Company is offering scholarships to students from Iran for the academic year 1961-62. If you are interested in applying for these scholarships, please see Mrs. Gail Radtke at the International Office. Deadline is April 30.

Service to All

As a public service to its readers, The Daily Texan here presents the names of restaurants in the University area which have publicly announced their intention to service all customers.

Pizza Mia
Vic's
Horse Drug
Varsity Grill
Snack Shack
Tower Drug
East-West House



Where to Find Refreshments

W. Marsico, president of the Campus Services, announced Friday that a number of the vending machines will be removed or relocated. This action is due to patronage patterns that have become apparent over the past several months.

Below are listed the locations, except for the cold drink machines, which have not been moved.

Townes Hall: candy, cigarettes, milk, ice cream, coffee; Home Economics Building: candy; Garrison Hall: candy, cigarettes, coffee; Batts Hall: candy, cigarettes; Experimental Science Building: candy, milk, ice cream, cigarettes; Balcones Area: candy, milk, ice cream, cigarettes; Waggoner Hall: coffee, candy, cigarettes; Pearce Hall: candy; Sutton Hall: candy; Service Building: candy, milk; Defense Research Laboratory: candy, cigarettes, milk, ice cream, pastry, sandwiches.

Also, Speech Building: candy; Mezes Hall: candy; ED Hall: candy; Press Building: candy; Main Building: two candy machines, cigarettes, beverages, coffee; Texas Memorial Museum: candy; Chemistry Building: candy, cigarettes; Engineering Laboratory Building: candy; Chemical Engineering Building: candy, cigarettes.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Bluebonnet Legends Focus on Women

By WESLEY HOCKER

With the arrival of spring, the bluebonnet also made its entrance. The legendary history of this flower is varied. Some say Spanish missionaries brought it from the hillsides of Jerusalem.

Others believe a girl crossing Texas in a covered wagon was captured and taken hostage by Indians. During the struggle her blue sunbonnet fell off, and the next day the area was covered by blue flowers shaped like a sunbonnet.

One of the best known legends is that of the Aztec maiden who offered herself as a sacrifice to save her people from starvation.

While ascending the stairs to the altar, her blue bonnet fell to the ground, and during the night blue flowers sprang forth.

Most of these legends revolve around women, and it was with the help of women that the bluebonnet became the official state flower.

The Colonial Dames of Texas kept John Nance Garner from having the cactus adopted as the state flower. They also stymied Representative Phil Clement, who wanted the cotton blossom.

There are many bluebonnets on campus, but it is illegal to pick the official state flower.

AEPhi's Hide Eggs for Deaf

Alpha Epsilon Phi had an Easter egg hunt for the Texas State School for the Deaf Monday as its annual project.

The sorority hid the eggs and distributed Easter baskets and cold drinks to 48 children.

WHY TAKE YOUR WINTER WOOLENS HOME?

Everything the Garment Storage Box Will Hold Will Be Stored UNTIL FALL FOR \$4.50 PAY NOTHING UNTIL FALL

Garments are removed from box immediately, cleaned and pressed, put on hangers and stored in our big vaults.

- List Garments placed in box
- Permanent receipt mailed, listing garments, cleaning charges and total valuation.
- All garments must be cleaned. Charge is in addition to \$4.50 storage.
- All garments in box must be accepted at the same time. They will be returned cleaned, pressed and on hangers.

Regular Storage Available Also

Modern Refrigerated Vaults

KELLY SMITH Cleaners

Phone GR 2-3131

19th and NUECES 5600 FAIRVIEW DR.



Susan Reed ... Assemblyman

Susan Reed, 20, junior psychology major, is from Austin.

Susan is extremely active in "Y" affairs as well as student government. Besides holding the positions of secretary and regional conference chairman of the University "Y," Susan is running unopposed for the presidency of the "Y."

Susan's other activities include: Orange Jackets, Steering Committee of the Student Party, and Grievance Committee.

Susan, no doubt, is the first Assemblyman who has worked as a maid in Yellowstone National Park during the summer. She hopes to go to Czechoslovakia this summer on an Experiment in International Living.

Susan has been involved in various student movements. The main fault she saw in each movement was that students didn't go through student government to do anything.

"Student government has done a great deal. It could be a vital part of the student's life, but it's not now," she said.

"I want to see assemblymen meet with interested individuals once a week, so that all the ideas don't have to come from the assemblymen. I would especially like to have my representatives call me up and tell me what they want," Susan said.

University's Russian Club To Plan Picnic for Spring

The Russian Club will meet in the Tobin Room of Batts Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

This meeting will be for the planning of a spring picnic.

Thirty Social Workers To Counsel in 10 Cities

Thirty students in the University Graduate School of Social Work are doing field work under supervision this semester at 19 agencies in 10 Texas cities.

The students are doing counseling in family services and guidance clinics.

Students and their field placements include Ronald Allen Weir, Family Service Association, Fort Worth; the Rev. Robert E. Ledbetter, Jewish Family Service, Houston; Mrs. Levita B. Pierce, Austin Community Guidance Center; and Mrs. Ann Williams, Child and Family Service, Austin.

Also John L. Robinson, Child and Family Service, Austin; Charlotte Ruth Calhoun, Family Service Bureau, Houston; James B. Harvey, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Donald J. Blashill, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Dorothy Clement, Family Service Bureau, Houston; and Mrs. Marie Gatzka, Austin Community Guidance Center.

Also Marilyn Sue Lightsey, Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston; John A. Riefenberg, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Thomas Ward, Child and Family Service, Austin; Mrs. Alice Causey, Golden Acres, Dallas; Edward Portz, Jewish Family Service, Dallas; William West, Family Service Association, Dallas; Marjorie Crow, Family Service Bureau, Pasadena.

Also Leland Hacker, Veterans Administration Regional Office, San Antonio; Mrs. Ruby Ellis, Travelers Aid Society, Houston; Mrs. Leona Levy, Child and Family Service, Austin; Robert G. Johnson, Timberlawn Sanitarium, Dallas; and Mrs. Mary Miller, Children's Psychiatric Center, Amarillo.

Also Dean Maberry, Youth Counseling Service, Bryan; Dee Burleson, Veterans Administration Hospital, Waco; Robert Siedle, Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston; Walter Kuehne, Dallas Child Guidance Center; Samuel Murphy, Child and Family Service, Austin; Charles Wright, Veterans Administration Hospital, Waco; David Sandefur, Child and Family Service, Austin; and Eileen Schulak, Veterans Administration Hospital, Temple.

Solemnities Important Over Easter Week-End

Easter, like Christmas, is a religious holiday.

It is also the time for each person to stop and see if he needs "redoing" in any fashion or form.

University students are reminded of Easter as they notice ads in newspapers of live rabbits for sale, eggs, hats, and all other symbols used in the spring season, the time of Easter.

Florists carry magnificent selections of flowers that seem to symbolize Easter and its refreshing beauty. Nature is bursting out all over.

Best of all, it is time for the Easter message to be read with its deep meaning that gives hope to us in everyday life.

University students try to pass the time before Easter in studying for quizzes, writing themes, writing book reports, and in general trying to get their work done, so they can relax.

This is the time for relaxation through peace and thought.

Officers

Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity recently elected officers for 1961-62. They are Bill Sullivan, president; John Sado, vice-president; Chris Rehder, secretary; Bob Pinkston, treasurer; Dale Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; John Sado, senior Interfraternity Council representative; and Bill Bounds, junior Interfraternity Council representative.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; Gail Johnson, activities chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

New officers of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, are Jim Hyatt, president; David T. Lopez, vice-president; Richard VanSteenkiste, secretary; and Don Rutherford, treasurer.

Officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-TV honorary, are Martha Russell, president; Tom Morton, vice-president; Barbara Barnett, secretary; and Charlene Martin, treasurer.

Officers of the Alpha Phi Omega pledges are Jack Morris, president; Marvin Ellis, vice-president; Terry Milne, secretary; Mike Bonine, historian; and Daryl Alford, reporter.

What Goes On Here

- Tuesday
- 9-5 — Men of Art exhibit, Regents Room, Main Building.
 - 9-5 — Model of Forty Acres Club on display, Faculty Lounge, Texas Union.
 - 9-11 — Snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.
 - 9-12 and 1-5 — Hergesheimer exhibit, Humanities Research Center.
 - 9-5 — Classification and registration in beard-growing contest, Texas Union 303.
 - 9-5 — Deadline news for Spurs Round-Up sign contest, Speech Building 102.
 - 9-5 — Entries to Varsity Carnival, Speech Building 102.
 - 10-9 — Arts and Crafts Center open, Texas Union 333.
 - 10 — Professor Leon Lebowitz will discuss "Great Jewish Personalities" at Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
 - 12 — Pre-Easter services, University Presbyterian Church.
 - 1 — Dr. Varro E. Tyler to address pharmacy students on "Mushrooms, Pharmacognosy, and Creative Research," Batts Auditorium.
 - 3 — Varsity Debate Workshop, Speech Building 201.
 - 3-11 — KUT-FM, 90.7.
 - 3 — Texas-SMU baseball game, Clark Field.
 - 4-6 — Concert Band rehearsal, Band Hall.
 - 4 — Dr. Harold G. Cassidy to speak on the topic, "On Restoring a Sense of Wholeness to the University," Batts Auditorium.
 - 6:30 — Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
 - 7-10 — Study rooms available, English Building first floor.
 - 7-10 — Tau Beta Pi tutoring sessions for aero-space and mechanical engineering students, Taylor Hall 138.
 - 7-7:30 — Free movie showing the story of Christian Science, sponsored for public by Christian Science Organization, Texas Union Auditorium.
 - 7 — Russian Club, Tobin Room, Batts Hall.
 - 7:30 — Verdi's "Il Trovatore," KUT-FM, 90.7.
 - 8 — Philosophy Class, Newman Classroom.
 - 8 — Dr. Joseph R. Strayer to speak on "The Promise of the Fourteenth Century," Garrison Hall 1.
 - 8:30-11 — Ikhus Coffee House open, 2434 Guadalupe.

FABULOUS—STUDENT TOUR—EUROPE
Early Reservation Advised
For Information Write
NOMAD TRAVELS—
P. O. Box 355—Corpus Christi, Tex.

1 HOUR CLEANING 1 DAY LAUNDRY
LONGHORN CLEANERS
2538 Guadalupe GR 6-3847

Goodyear Shoe Shop
Expert Shoe Repair
Modern Equipment
Keys Duplicated While You Wait
405 W. 23rd Street

Engagements

Rosemary Jersig, Gamma Alpha Chi, Cap and Gown, to Ronald Eugene Toland, student.

Sharon Ott, Zeta Tau Alpha, to George Comeys, Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Lee Shealy, Zeta Tau Alpha, to David Edwards, graduate.

Gayle Braun, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Wayne Clements, Delta Tau Delta.

Elizabeth Vogel, Zeta Tau Alpha, 10 Most Beautiful 1959, to Darwin Fielder, graduate, Phi Delta Theta.

Becky McDowell, Zeta Tau Alpha, to W. Lionel Craver Jr., Phi Kappa Psi.

Wanda Solomon, student to Al Mustin, Phi Kappa Psi.

Lowell Fink, graduate, Silver Spurs, Phi Sigma Delta, to Joyce Tennanbaum, ex-student, Sigma Delta Tau.

Jewel Elyne Melton, Delta Zeta, to H. G. Anderson, Sigma Chi, "T" Association.

Betty McCormick, Gamma Phi Beta, to Philip Robertson.

Kaybeth Fisher, student, to John V. Taylor.

Nancy Louise Rosenblad, student, to Marc Anthony Bedford, BS 1961.

Frieda L. Kilian to Leroy A. Anderson, former student.

Catherine Clark Eden, ex-student, Alpha Phi, to Richard Hargon Lating, senior business major.

Linda Ruth Frank, former student, to Earl Eugene Burg, former student.

Phyllis Dean Calkins, honor graduate, Delta Gamma, to Jerry Paul Scarborough, pre-med senior.

Shirley Ann Miller, Alpha Gamma Delta, to J. F. Foster Jr., former student.

Joan Lanelle Raab, senior business major, to Carroll William Boecker, former student.

Sarah J. Smith, senior Delta Zeta, to Russell W. Nelseg, law student.

King's Works To Be Shown In Texas Tour

The Suzanne Hofmann King exhibit of oil and gouache paintings which opened Sunday is on display until May 1.

Selected paintings for circuit exhibits of the Texas Fine Arts Association are now on tour throughout Texas.

The paintings can be seen Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Gallery, 2312 San Gabriel.

You are invited to a
FREE MOVIE
entitled
"The Story of Christian Science"
Tuesday, March 28, 1961
7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Main Auditorium of the Texas Student Union
Auspices Christian Science Organization, University of Texas
STUDENTS AND FACULTY CORDIALLY INVITED

Lucky Strike presents the contest to end all contests!

WIN THE FROODMOBILE

"It runs!"

Dr. Frood presented the automobile industry with this magnificent pre-compact. Hurt and disillusioned because the auto industry preferred to develop their own compact, FROOD NOW OFFERS HIS CAR TO SOME LUCKY COLLEGE STUDENT! This is a brand-new, gas-driven, REAL CAR. It features four (4) wheels, genuine foot-power brakes, "fresh-air conditioning," and actual left-right steering mechanism! The economical 7.9 horsepower engine saves you hundreds of dollars in hay and oats! Goes 32 miles per hour, gets up to 65 miles per gallon. The Froodmobile can be licensed in every state except New Jersey. (New Jersey hates Frood.) WIN this beautiful car (with "FROODMOBILE" mounted in brass on the cowl!). Actual value over \$1,000.

TO ENTER THE LUCKY STRIKE FROODMOBILE CONTEST, simply finish this sentence in 25 words or less:
"I need the Froodmobile because..."

Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (preferably Froodian). If, in the opinion of our judges, your answer is best, the makers of Lucky Strike will deliver to you, on campus, the Froodmobile. A carton of Luckies will be given to the first 100 runners-up. Along with your entry send your name, return address, college or university, and class. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1961. All entries become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Send your entry (or entries) to LUCKY STRIKE, P. O. BOX 17A, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!
Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



Fund to Honor Late Mr. Rousse

Speech Students To Be Assisted

A memorial fund has been established in honor of Thomas Andrew Rousse, professor of speech and chairman of the Department of Speech, who died in Austin February 9.

Professor Rousse was born in Greece and reared in Mobile, Ala., and in Fort Worth. He attended the University, receiving his bachelor of laws degree in 1927. That year he joined the University faculty, and the next year he received a bachelor of business administration degree. In 1934, he received his master of arts from the University.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Rousse was varsity debate coach for 14 years and was instrumental in developing the University's debate program. He was active in Interscholastic League speech contests, assisting with numerous speech clinics, workshops, and conferences.

The memorial fund will be used to assist prospective speech students.

Friday, April 7, on the terrace of the Main Building. Refreshments will be served, and tickets are \$1 per person.

63 to Go to Mexico

Campus News Round-Up

They were Lady of the Lake College, St. Mary's University, Trinity University, and San Antonio College.

Yale Chemist to Speak

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, professor of chemistry at Yale University, will address the second University Graduate School convocation at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

"On Restoring a Sense of Wholeness to the University" will be Dr. Cassidy's topic.

He has said it is not hopeless to try to restore something of the "sense of wholeness" in the lives of students and faculty, a sense which seems to have existed before the Renaissance. He believes the sciences should be reunited and that there should be a close working relationship between specialists in various departments of the University.

Dr. Cassidy is a graduate of Oberlin College. He earned master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Yale University.

the fourth speaker of the College of Pharmacy's fourth annual lecture series on creative research in the pharmaceutical sciences.

Ollan Certified Winner

Election of Maurice Ollan as student body president and Hoyt Purvis as editor of The Daily Texan became official Monday night, March 20, when their election was certified by the Student Election Commission.

Other candidates announced previously as winners by the unofficial returns also were declared officially elected at the board meeting.

Declamation Dropped

Declamation, one of the contests which was basis for formation of the University Interscholastic League, has been dropped from the UIL's roster of events.

Poetry and prose reading contests will replace the declamation event this year, offering a change from what Mr. Powell calls "a forced and artificial emphasis on memory."

27 Initiated Into Pre-Med Group

Melvin Platt, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity, announces twenty-seven new initiates.

They are A. Paul Bloebaum, James Boatright, Susan Bowen, Gerald Cyprius, James W. Decherd, Ronald D. Eastman, William M. Furrh, Don Hatchett, Ralph Henderson, and James Hood.

Also, Jeffrey Lanier, Parry Lauzon Jr., Jerry Lehmann, Linda Loveless, Allan Maierson, William K. Miles, Glen Milligan, Gene Murff, Elizabeth Robertson, and Philip M. Sharp.

Also, Allan Soffar, Ciro Sumaya, Saul G. Trevino, Karman Weatherby, Stewart Wiegand, Susan Wilson, and Daniel S. Wu.

Grades Will Be Late

Easter will be a tearless one for University students because intramaster reports are not due in the dean's offices until Thursday.

Grades will not reach the parents until after the holidays. Then some tears may fall.

Knocke Ties for Eighth

Edward Knocke Jr., Texan sports writer, tied for eighth place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Contest for February.

This is the highest position that a University of Texas journalism student has received in Hearst competition.

Knocke received a Foundation Scroll for his "Knockin' Around" article concerning the University's successful recruitment of two high school football players, Ernie Koy Jr. and Delton Flick.

Absentee Deadline Set

Absentee ballots for the April 4 special election to name a U.S. Senator from Texas may be cast until 5 p.m. Friday.

Persons confined by illness may telephone GR 7-6188, and a deputy will be sent with a ballot. In these cases a doctor's certificate is required.

Dr. Tyler to Lecture

Dr. Varr E. Tyler, a University of Washington specialist in pharmacognosy, will continue his series of lectures Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. The Tuesday lecture is entitled "Mushrooms, Pharmacognosy, and Creative Research."

The pharmacognosy specialist is

KATHY ...

(Continued From Page 1)

next movie will be "The Senator's Daughter," to be filmed in Washington, D.C. "I hope my father can play the leading role," she stated.

Mrs. Crosby launched her father's campaign at 4:30 a.m. several days ago with the longshoremen at Houston's docks.

Mr. Grandstaff's publicity agent, Monty Levine, emphasized Kathy's role in the campaign. He said, "The trick with this campaign is to make contact immediately; one glance, one word, one smile."

A former beauty in the Ten Most Beautiful contest, Mrs. Crosby wore a beige linen suit trimmed in navy blue with brown accessories, complemented by her trademark half-bangs.

She visited with sorority members at the Chi Omega house before departing for San Antonio. She concluded her visit with a tour of the girls' rooms where she laughingly announced to the male members of her party, "Except for panty raids, fellows can't come."

When asked about her famous husband, singer Bing Crosby, Mrs. Crosby, the mother of two small children, said "Bing felt that a Washington boy had no right in coming down and telling a Texan how to vote."

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER

2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

Serving the University area for 10 years

SPEEDWAY
"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

SAN JACINTO CAFE

SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOODS
REGULAR LUNCHES EVERY DAY AT REASONABLE PRICES
Visit Our Rainbow Dining Room OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

16 yrs. Experience on Same Corner 16TH AND SAN JACINTO GR 8-3984

They're Outta Luck

April 'Fools' Fooled

By RONNIE CHALK

The practical joker on the Texas campus will be somewhat cheated on his day of days, April 1, as University students will spend April Fool's day at home.

Those of us who go through the motions of getting ready for an 8 o'clock class, while our mind remains asleep in bed, will not have to be as cautious of our "intellectual" roommate who gets a big kick out of setting the alarm clock several hours early and snickers "April Fool" as we observe that the moon is out at 7:30 in the morning.

We won't have to be on guard

for certain professors who announce an hour quiz the day after Round-Up, especially since most hour quizzes are scheduled then anyway.

Then there are those ministers of higher learning who show up at nine and a half minutes late, just as everyone is becoming deliciously happy that his one wish is coming true, and smiles "April Fool."

No, while we are usually going through this ordeal at the hands of the unmerciful, we will be safe and sound in our own soft, safe, bed. The thought of April Fools day will be the farthest thing from our mind. In fact, we will probably

sleep through the whole cruel day.

So to you, practical jokers, we can only say better luck next year, and "Happy April Fools Day."

BBA Week Set For April 18-21

Sweetheart entries for BBA Week (April 18-21) are due Wednesday, April 12.

Any student organization recognized by the Dean's office may submit one entry. Possible entrants, however, must be enrolled in the College of Business Administration. Seniors and girls on scholastic probation are ineligible. For further information, contact either Roy Rodman or Dan Kuhiak.

Business school organizations may enter the booth and sign contest. All booths and signs must be up by Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 a.m.

A volleyball tournament is open to students and faculty in the College of Business Administration. Entry points and points for the first three places will be given.

The group or organization having the highest number of points in all divisions—booth, sign, and volleyball—will receive a trophy.

FREE

Exterior wash with 10 gal of gas. Bring this ad by March 28, 29, 30 R&S Sinclair—2900 San Jacinto

... a symbolic lasting reminder

THE CLIMAX OF YOUR FORMAL EDUCATION

Wherever men in your profession gather, in the laboratory, in the factory, at the conference table or in the field, each man's college ring gains for him the same quiet recognition of his educational qualifications that your ring wins for you.

Over the years as your rewards become greater, few sentimental reflections will be enjoyed by you more than your thoughts of fraternal and academic college ties and friendships. Your ring is your constant comrade to remind you of these memories.

Join your classmates the nation over in wearing your college ring, the envied badge of your educational achievement.



- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- Deeply modeled die work with all lettering precisely cut and individually polished
- Extremely thick shanks for perfect balance and rugged wear
- Heat treated finish for permanence
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Engraving
- Fully guaranteed with a gold hardness of over 200 Brinell
- Fastest delivery in the industry

ZALES
Longhorn.
"On the Drag"

No money down
six months to pay
STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED
• 2236 GUADALUPE •

DAILY TEXAN

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Each Word (15-word minimum) 4c
Classified Display
1 column x one inch one time \$1.00
Each Additional Time30
20 Consecutive Issues \$5.00
8 words 8.00
13 words 8.00
20 words 11.00
double, GR 8-9125
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)

CALL JOHNNY — GR 2-2473

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Tuesday Texan Monday 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday Texan Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Thursday Texan Wednesday 3:30 p.m.
Friday Texan Thursday 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Texan Friday 3:30 p.m.
In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given at the publisher's office. The publisher is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Rooms for Rent

20 Girls
Summer Term
Air conditioned, swimming pool, parking lot, Two meals.
2610 Rio Grande
GR 6-9621

Furnished Apartments

WALK UNIVERSITY. LARGE studio apartment. Air cooled, kitchen, bath, utilities paid. \$65.00 single. \$70.00 double. GR 8-9125

AT CAMPUS. 1918 Speedway. Air conditioned, attractively furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, many closets. Call at 1920 Speedway. GR 7-6818.

BLOCK CONGRESS. PLEASANT apartment on patio. Utilities paid. Convenient for women. 2620 Speedway. GR 8-8667.

Lost and Found

GOLD RING WITH Initials W.W. on it. Last vicinity Littlefield fountain. \$10.00 Reward. GL 2-6041.

FOUND: PAIR OF contact lenses. Corner 19th and Pearl. Call GR 6-1222.

Miscellaneous

AT DESSAU HALL
Make reservations now for the Western Round Up Dance with BILLY WAYNE AND THE WESTERNERS from "The Grand Ole Opry."

Friday Night April 7th
Call ED 5-9355

It is so easy to buy sell or rent. Just call Johnny. GR 2-2473 between 8:00 and 3:30 daily.

Apartments

TWO MATURE LADIES. Two bedrooms. Well furnished. Available May through August. \$75.00. GR 7-7554.

Help Wanted

MALE STENOGRAPHER
Work part time for room rent.
GR 6-3033 or GR 2-1343
For Appointment

PART TIME WORK for two male students. Preferably married. See Mr. Fitzpatrick, Pure-Ice and Food 1603 Manor.

Nurseries

LITTLE FOLKS NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN
Has opening for your child. All high standards of licensed nursery maintained. Enfield.
Call Mrs. Swindell
GR 2-5020

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for usage in Austin. Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank. 2907B Red River. GR 8-3639.

Special Services

RENT — PURCHASE T.V.'s, Alpha Television Rental. GR 2-2692

EXPERIENCED COLORED LADY will do laundry in her home. Specialize—shirts, pants, dresses, etc. GR 2-3431.

ENROLL NOW. SIX week courses in professional dressmaking and designing. 5603 Woodview Avenue. GL 3-2781.

Alterations

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3360.

For Sale

OVER 2,000 GOOD books for sale at 1/2 price and less. 1906 Lavaca. GR 6-2172. GR 2-9823.

1958 PORSCHE Coupe. Original owner. Many extras. Priced for quick sale. GL 2-4291.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BIOGRAPHY collection. Some early. \$45.00. GR 2-8402

MUST SELL 1954 Olds 88. Stick shift. Good condition. Call Howard. GR 7-2739.

Pay only repair cost. Just installed new motor, radiator, thermostats, voltage regulator, etc. in 1953 Ford station wagon. R.H. (4,000 miles—90 day warranty). GR 8-9068. GR 8-9191.

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE STEREO. Four speakers. diamond needle. Excellent condition. \$75.00. GR 6-6166.

1957 FORD TUDOR. Standard shift with overdrive. Padded dash, new paint, excellent tires. Real clean. Bargain. \$765. 1107 Claire Avenue. GR 8-3639.

1960 GLASTON 16' boat with 75 hp motor and heavy duty trailer. Many extras. GR 8-3526. GR 2-5787.

Duplicating

CAREFULLY DONE. DISSERTATIONS, THESES. Multilithing. 900 W. 31st. GR 2-9444.

EXPERIENCED TYPING. REPORTS, theses, etc. Electric. Mrs. Hunter. GL 3-3546.

Typing

ACCURATE. BEAUTIFUL. TYPING—IBM electronic. LAW WORK SPECIALIST. Reasonable. Courteous, conscientious, considerate service. Call GR 8-7079.

EXPERT. ACCURATE TYPING. Theses, Theses, Manuscripts. Reasonable. HO 5-8313.

MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY M.B.A.
A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard, equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations.
Phone GR 2-3210
More Conveniently Located
At Our New Address
2013 1/2 GUADALUPE

EXPERIENCED RAPID TYPIST. Reduced rates. GR 6-4859. Patronage needed.

ACCURATE TYPING. REASONABLE. Electronic Near University. Mrs. Albright. GL 3-2941.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, RE-PORTS. Guaranteed. professionally typed. (I.B.M.). Personal satisfaction, quality service. Reasonable rates. Five blocks campus. Mrs. Bodour. GR 8-8113.

DELA FIELD TYPING SERVICE. Theses. Mimeographing. Photocopies. Multilithing. HI 2-6522.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES TYPED in my home. Accurate. GL 2-1382.

MULTILITHING AND PRINTING. SPECIALTY. A-Z Printing Company. 1706 San Jacinto. (2-5820).

THE MOONLIGHTERS—I.B.M. Multilithing after 6:00 and weekends. Marguerite Costello. GR 2-1535. 3217 Hampton Road.

FOR ASSISTANCE WITH your typing problems. Call R. W. Holley after 5:30 at GR 6-3018. Multilith mats specialty. IBM.

'Rocking' Christ Shocks British

Parliament Hears TV Show Protest

LONDON (AP) — Stacks of letters poured into Britain's commercial television headquarters Monday in the wake of a rock 'n' roll version of the life of Jesus Christ.

Wearing blue jeans and a striped sports shirt, Roy Harkness, 19, played the Son of God.

"The idea of Christ in blue jeans thrilled many viewers," said a spokesman for the Independent Television Authority. "Of course, there were others who complained."

Earlier, 17 members of the House of Commons offered a motion of protest in Parliament. But the play, "A Man Dies," went on. Viewers saw it during a regular Sunday night religious program aimed at youth.

Judas Iscariot, also wearing jeans, faced the camera just before betraying Christ and sang: "I know where to get, honey—"

"I know where to get, honey—I's gonner turn him in."

Many of the play's verses—especially written for teen-agers by the Rev. Ernest Marvin, minister of St. James' Presbyterian Church Bristol—expressed the defiance of today's conventions by many youths.

The youth portraying Christ looked on while a girl, backed up by a rock 'n' roll band, sang the following in a loose cypso style: "Gentle Christ, wise and good: 'We nailed him to a cross of wood."

"The Son of God, he lived to save 'In borrowed stable. 'And a borrowed grave."

Often the words of the play's many songs emphasized the present-day cynicism with biting attacks on selfishness and apathy. They nearly always extolled the virtues of Christianity—in the modern medium, of course.

CHICKEN DELIGHT

READY TO SERVE

Free Delivery

Delicious, plump and meaty, tender-grown Chicken prepared and served to you exclusively Chicken Delight method and delivered to your door piping hot minutes after you call.

GR 6-6216

OPEN — EVERY DAY 11:00 A.M. 1608 LAVACA

MEN!

In plastic!

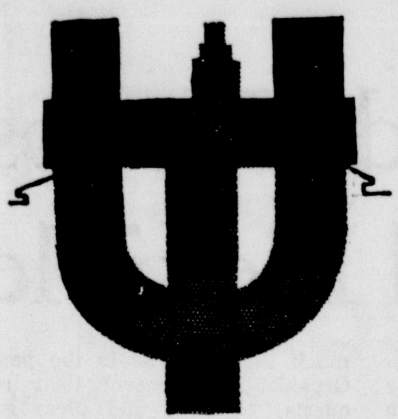
Old Spice
DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice **STICK DEODORANT**

SHULTON



Lowe Named Ranger Editor

By GARY MAYER
Assistant News Editor

About 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon one Arbon Jack Lowe was notified that he will be the Ranger editor in 1961-62.

Cowboys Push R-U Barbecue

Barbecue will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the annual Western day picnic, Friday, April 7.

Hank Thompson and the Inter-collegiate Talent Show will be on hand to entertain.

Ronnie Steinhart, chairman of the barbecue committee, says that between 5,000 and 6,000 students are expected to be served.

Classes will not meet during the two hours of the barbecue. The Cowboys are contacting various campus organizations — fraternities, sororities, and co-ops — and asking them not to serve a noon meal Friday.

Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the gate. They may be purchased at Hemphill's or from the Cowboys, who will be selling them Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets may also be purchased from the Cowboys next week.

The barbecue will be held on the freshman football field, located behind Prather Hall, men's dormitory.

Weather:
Cloudy, Warm
Low 65; High 85

and a greater use of photography (good shots, of course) are all part of the new editor's plans. In all, he hopes to bring the Ranger to a new all-time Lowe.

Lowe's journalistic career began at the University in 1958 when he started working on The Daily Texan news staff. After one semester he began selling ads for the Ranger and did so for five semesters because "it paid money."

Lowe also originated Miss Flame-Kissed. "The owner of the restaurant liked good-looking girls in ads, and that was the only way to bring them into hamburgers," explained Lowe.

Lowe also selected and contacted this year's first four GOM's. His duties officially begin with the September issue. He refused to comment on its content, since it would hurt sales to tell everything now.

He also said that he didn't anticipate any particular censorship problems. However, everything is dependent on the censors.

Lowe, a Silver Spur and Lambda Chi Alpha, visited Chile last summer (Texas Student Leader Seminar). He has a 2.8 grade point average.

Round-Up Goes To See Free Show

Round-Up goes who purchase their tickets early to the Revue and Ball April 8 will be treated to a free performance by the Courtmen Quartet.

Co-chairmen for Round-Up, Ann Armstrong and Jim Dudley, explained that the singing group will appear twice on April 4 in Texas Union Auditorium. Students may gain admission to either of the two shows (at 7 and 9 p.m.) by showing their Revue tickets at the door.

THE DAILY TEXAN

"First College Daily in the South"

Vol. 60

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1961

Six Pages Today

No. 142

Two Candidates for Senator Bring Campaigns to Austin

Student Loan Gets Support Of Gonzalez

Henry B. Gonzalez, state senator, said Monday night he favors federal grants in aid for students through an insurance program.

Speaking at the Christian Faith and Life Center to about 50 persons, he said there is no reason why such a program would affect the tax payers. The program would find out which students need it and screen them, according to Gonzalez, who is a candidate for US Senator in the election on April 4.

Students, he said, would apply for a loan and 75-85 per cent of the money would be guaranteed by the federal government if the University should take a loss.

Gonzalez approved preserving the strength of American institutions first and foremost. In an outward appearance, a country should not accept a defensive or belligerent attitude, he said.

Disarmament, he said, is not the basic thing to secure peace. He said a world order was the answer.



Mrs. Crosby and Father Campaign

Starlet Kathy Grant greets an old friend, Gordon Knight (right), as she and her father, Dalbert

Grandstaff (center), visit the University area during Mr. Grandstaff's senatorial campaign.

Kathy Grant, Father Talk To Students

By ELISA DAVIS and MARY DALE ELLIS

"A little girl with dark hair and dark eyes," recalled newshawk Gordon Knight.

"He's been here for a million and three years," said Mrs. Bing Crosby, as she introduced Mr. Knight to her father, Dalbert E. Grandstaff, candidate for United States Senator from Texas.

The former Kathryn Grant, Hollywood actress and University graduate, kicked off her father's Austin campaign Monday afternoon in front of the University Co-Op.

Referring to her part in her father's campaign, Mrs. Crosby, who received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in the summer of 1955, stated, "I don't make speeches; I know nothing about politics."

She remarked that on this state-wide tour with her father she is going around and greeting friends that she has made before. "So many people have told me," Mrs. Crosby said, "that I should really get to know my dad, because he is such a nice fellow." "Of course, he is so nice," the 27-year-old actress said. "I've only known him for 27 years."

Mr. Grandstaff said "Kathy's a great little campaigner." He mentioned that he thought they were getting a marvelous response on their tour.

Mr. Grandstaff, a former roommate of Lyndon B. Johnson, teaches history in West Columbia, he said. "My students asked me to run."

As Grandstaff's "great little campaigner" stepped off the special bus and chatted with University students, she said, "I'm so glad to know you; thank you for coming."

Several members of Chi Omega, Mrs. Crosby's sorority, presented her a box of white carnations with a red and yellow bow, Chi Omega's colors.

In reference to the importance of a college education in the field of acting, the starlet commented that her degree represented years of work. She replied, "My education has kept me in very good stead in the undisciplined Hollywood."

During a tour of the campus sponsored by Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Mrs. Crosby visited the Laboratory Theater with long-time friend, Dr. F. Loren Winship, where rehearsals were underway for "Reynard the Fox."

While remembering her college days, she recalled that her blackest moment was when several friends put airplane glue in her long brown hair. This resulted in a hair cut, "I looked very strange for three months," she lamented. The former finalist for University sweetheart mentioned that her

(See KATHY, Page 5)

25 Nominees Seek Sweetheart Title

From the 25 nominees whose pictures appear on this page, students will elect the five finalists for sweetheart of The University of Texas today.

Students may vote between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. by showing their Auditor's receipts at any of the polls and signing a pledge not to vote more than once. Ballot boxes will be located in the following places:

- South Mall in front of the Main Building;
- West end of Waggener Hall;
- Northeast end of Sutton Hall;
- Foyer of Townes Hall;
- West end of Taylor Hall on Speedway;
- South terrace of the Main Building;
- West end of Pharmacy Building;

● North end of Architecture Building.

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the polls will be open at the same places for balloting in the run-off election. Pictures of the five finalists will be published in Wednesday's Texan. Before the appearance of that issue of the Texan, no results of Tuesday's election will be available.

No campaigning is allowed in either election. Candidates will be subject to disqualification on proof of campaigning.

Nominees for Sweetheart were selected by secret ballot by 25 representative students from all areas of campus life.

The sweetheart for 1961 will be presented at the Round-Up Revue and Ball April 8.

Spring Heralded In Easter Opening Of Barton's Pool

Hot and high water not withstanding, Barton Springs will open its ticket windows Easter. An earlier opening date had been scheduled but recent floods caused delay.

Fortunately the opening will be on a holiday. Barton's will tempt enough class cuts the rest of the semester without opening day creating havoc with classes.

For those students preferring a closer doubling place, Rosewood Pool will open Easter also, followed by Deep Eddy on May 1, and Oak Springs on May 15.

Neighborhood pools will open June 3.

Briefs . . . From the Wire

By The Associated Press

JFK, Gromyko State Hopes for Crisis End

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, after talking with President Kennedy, expressed hope for a peaceful solution in Laos, but had nothing to say "publicly at this moment" about a cease-fire. Kennedy also was described as hopeful after pressing for an early end to the fighting.

Finch Conviction Given

LOS ANGELES — Dr. R. Bernard Finch, Monday night was convicted of first degree murder in the bullet-in-the-back slaying of his socialite wife. His former mistress, Carole Tregoff, was convicted of second degree murder.

Pay Hike Recommended

AUSTIN — The Senate Education Committee Monday night recommended a merit rating plan designed to raise salaries of the outstanding public school teachers.

Tax Bill Before House

AUSTIN — The Texas House gave preliminary approval Monday to its first tax bill of the session, a \$32.6 million measure aimed at slashing the state's deficit in half.

Twister Kills 2 Texans

A tornado Monday night ripped through the East Texas hamlet of Appleby, killing two persons and injuring four, as violent thunderstorms and heavy hail lashed a wide section of the state.



BETH BLAZEK



ANN BURROWS



NANCY COTTON



FRANCES DRAKE



SUSAN FORD



JANET GALEENER



MICHELLE GUILLOT



SUZY HODGES



ANITA JORDON



PHYLLIS KAZEN



EVA GAYLE MAXEY



MELANEY McAFEE



ELLY MEDINA



PEGGY PACE



KAREN PARKER



YVONNE PRICE



BETTY RHODES



BETH ROBERTSON



SANDRA SABEAN



BETTYE SWALES



LINDA TIXIER



MARNA TUCKER



ELEANOR TYLER



MARY GAYLE WEBER



JANN WHITEHEAD

Holding the Keys

The red bear growls, and the world waits. Not trembling, exactly, just waiting, the West included. To the casual observer, that seems to be all that Western nations are doing in the face of war-like rumbles in Laos—waiting and reacting.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan have huddled, of course. In a Sunday meeting they agreed that they called on Russia to accept a cease-fire proposal.

But this has been, more than anything, a reaction to a situation that has become increasingly serious due to the influx of Soviet-supplied arms.

Decision seems to be the prerogative of the Russians. Or, to quote a Sunday Associated Press story on the situation:

"The Soviet Union holds the key to whether a cease-fire can be arranged in Laos, where the Soviet-supplied rebels have penetrated deeply into the strategically placed country."

Is the Soviet Union so influential to the Laotian situation that it alone holds the keys to a solution?

We think not. Even short of armed retaliation, other nations as well have a good deal to say about what will become of Laos.

Already the United States has made clear its position as to what it will do if the Russians do not agree to a cease-fire.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was quoted Monday as saying that the US would not flinch from positive action in Laos in view of Russian recalcitrance.

That statement in itself, by defining US feelings on the Laotian situation, is a "key" to the solution.

Instead of letting the Russians guess where we stand US spokesmen have drawn the line at which their country feels it must step into the problem area actively.

"The American attitude is a firm one," one official has said. "We will fight if necessary."

What's more, the United States may be able to persuade her allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, to step in with her. Intervention by the organization, of course, further depends on an appeal for aid from the government of Laotian Prince Boun Oum.

And to Western nations the importance of an impressive neutral nation like India perhaps has rarely been so important as now, when Nehru has agreed to ask Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to accept President Kennedy's terms for a cease-fire in Laos.

If the unpredictable Russian bear does have the pass key to Laos, it will have to reckon with other powers for the right to use it as its Soviet master likes.

A World View

Friday and Saturday the world came to the Forty Acres. Specifically, an increasingly important part of that world—the United Nations—became a good bit more real to students.

Thanks to a reasonable facsimile of a UN session (short order) produced through the co-operation of the University "Y" and the International Club, 275 delegates from 19 colleges in the Southwest got a more-than-vicarious view of the workings and importance of that international organization.

After preparing themselves by digging through a mountain of information about the countries represented at the session, delegates figuratively lived the parts of the real UN representatives—all the way down to walkouts on General Assembly sessions.

But the importance of the University's first "mock United Nations" was not any effective play acting that went on during the sessions.

Instead it was that 275-plus students through preliminary study and actual participation in the session got a more accurate view of the problems before the UN and the equipment the organization has to solve those problems.

UT students—a great many of them—worked long and hard to make this year's mock UN more than a trial balloon. Special laurels are due Gary Marshall, who served as Secretary General, and Arthur Odum, who served as President of the General Assembly.

We commend these and the many other students who made this "experiment in international understanding" an exciting success.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Tuesday, March 28, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 2

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

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas is published in Austin, Texas, daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods, September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

Associated College Press MEMBER All-American Facemaker University Press Service Southwestern Journalism Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

Subscription Rates Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) 75c month Mailed in Austin 1.00 month Mailed out of town 1.25 month

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (GR 2-2473) or at the editorial office, Journalism Building 113, or at the News Laboratory, J. B. 102. The circulation office is J. B. 107, (GR 2-2473) and the advertising office is J. B. 111, (GR 2-2750).

PERMANENT STAFF EDITOR.....JO EICKMANN MANAGING EDITOR.....CHARLIE SMITH

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE NIGHT EDITOR.....TOMMY STUCKEY DESK EDITOR.....BOB JOHNSON

Issue News Editor.....Gary Mayer Night Reporters.....Dorothy Laves, Larry Lee Copyreader.....Becky Reynolds

Night Sports Editor.....James Terry Assistants.....Mary Jo Hendrix, Tristan A. Castaneda Night Amusements Editor.....Larry Hall

Assistant.....Gaby Brantley Night Wire Editor.....Carolyn Stephenson Night Campus Life Editor.....Laura McNeil

Assistant.....Norma Jean Balshaw Editorial Assistant.....Joanne Williams

Russia Up To Same Old Tricks

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Reports from all quarters Monday tended to take the cutting edge off the Laos crisis, suggesting that the Soviet Union has been pursuing her old familiar tactic of pushing until it proves too dangerous and then withdrawing.

The crisis is by no means over. Indeed, it is quite possible that the Communists provided a lull only to give rebels in Laos time to obviate a peace conference before it can get started.

But taking it by the book, the Communists will now zig-zag. They are faced by what is perhaps the firmest anti-Communist political front which the free world has been able to throw up since the Berlin blockade was defeated.

Certainly it is the firmest political front ever established by a consortium of Western and Asian nations in considerable number.

In the case of Communist aggression against South Korea, the United States cast the die and the United Nations front which developed was a military one, and this.

The SEATO front against Communist aggression in Laos, on the other hand, is a political front with military overtones. And it has behind it the hopes of a vast proportion of the world's neutrals and the emerging states whose only hope of development lies in a period of peace.

It is hardly likely that the Kremlin ever intended to push the Laos affair beyond what could be accomplished without outside intervention. Why the Soviet Union carried the ball, instead of Red China, is still unclear, unless China didn't have the planes for an airlift or was too busy helping the Viet Cong campaign against South Viet Nam.

The lull in the rebel offensive in Laos and Soviet press reports on the Kremlin attitude are not necessarily direct results of the last few days of Western diplomacy. The buildup of Western firmness has been visible for some time.

Expression of Soviet policy through the press is usually a slow and cumbersome process, entailing delays to which the West is unaccustomed. This makes it difficult to follow moves and countermoves in a clear pattern to a clear result.

Nevertheless, the Soviet Union now seems to be doing what it should be doing in its own interests — backing away from a military clash in order to go into negotiations where the USSR can promote objectives at less risk. The Soviet Union can stop the movement of Western arms and supplies into the country during negotiations, and thus be able to lead from strength politically. It can use the better-armed rebels to harass their opponents during negotiations, as they did during the armistice negotiations in Korea.

Representatives from the Dallas Public School System will interview prospective teachers in our office on March 28 and 29. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209, John O. Rodgers, Director Teacher Placement Service

Job Opportunities

Representatives from the Dallas Public School System will interview prospective teachers in our office on March 28 and 29. Appointments should be made in Sutton Hall 209, John O. Rodgers, Director Teacher Placement Service

Little Man On the Campus

By Bibler



New B-Tax Code Keeps Allocation Level Flexible

By SAM KINCH JR.
Texan Staff Writer

"Stabilization of the blanket tax" may have died as a campus issue February 23 when the Student Assembly passed a Blanket Tax Code.

Chairman Jim Dannenbaum and his Rules and Appropriations Committee have operated this year for the first time on a written guide to blanket tax allocations.

The Assembly has tentatively approved \$12.00 in appropriations for next year's blanket tax. Others will be voted on Wednesday night at the pre-holidays Assembly meeting.

In the Blanket Tax Code, five "whereases" preceded a one-page bill calling for levels of allocations under which groups receiving blanket tax funds could operate for an unspecified number of years.

These levels are to be reached

by "voluntary and mutual agreements" between the Assembly and groups concerned. Such agreements would be respected by future assemblies in regard to blanket tax slices for those groups.

However, "substantial change in a particular organization" would be grounds for re-evaluation of that allocation.

The Code stresses "maximum benefit to the student body" and attempts to eliminate blanket tax hearings which have "in past years, led to ill feelings between Student Government and those receiving said funds."

Chairman Dannenbaum advised the interested groups in advance to base their requests on the assumption that, if voted by the Assembly, they could operate on the same allocation for several years.

Other than that, Rules and Appropriations hearings have been

much the same as in the past. Organizations present their requests, budgets, and pleas for funds to the committee, which then deliberates and reports its recommendations to the Assembly.

Members of the committee, in addition to Dannenbaum, are Bonnie Bryan, Rob Hewlett, Granville Long, Carl Nentwich, Bea Nowotny, Jerry Sewell, and Marna Tucker. An average of four members has been present at each of the blanket tax hearings.

Tentatively approved allocations are \$8.65 for Athletic Council (same cut as it has had the last seven years); \$2.35 for Cultural Entertainment Committee (up 10 cents from last year); \$3.55 for Longhorn Band (up \$.85 for 1960-61); and \$7.75 for Central Round-Up Committee (receiving an appropriation for the first time next year).

Other allocations and amounts appropriated last year are Texas Student Publications, \$4.10; Students' Association, \$3.7; Activities Handbook, \$0.15 (to be combined with Students' Association for next year); Curtin Club, \$1.4; choral organizations, \$1.8; Oratorical Association, \$1.6; and Great Issues Program, \$0.75 (abolished last week as a blanket tax appropriation).

Blanket tax costs are going up this year. Increases in last year's band and CEC cuts make that certain if added to the \$.75 Round-Up slice.

A rise in blanket tax cost would not be unusual, however. Over the last four years, it has gone up 10 cents each of three years and 3 cents the last year.

Therefore, it is obvious that "stabilization" was not aimed at fixing a maximum amount of overall cost, but to fix levels for each organization at which they can continue and expand their activities.

Dannenbaum pointed out that the percentage of persons buying a blanket tax is increasing and that as enrollment continues to increase, blanket tax revenue to each organization will grow without a boost in the allocation.

A thus "stabilized" blanket tax will enable organizations to know more than one semester in advance how much revenue they can count on to finance their programs.

At the same time, it keeps blanket tax allocations on a sufficiently flexible basis that annual considerations may bring changes in current appropriations or the addition of new tax-supported groups.

Blanket Tax Code

I. Criterion The maximum benefit to the student body of The University of Texas shall be the criterion for consideration of all requests for blanket tax allocations.

II. Basis for allocation The Student Assembly strongly recommends voluntary and mutual agreements between the Student Assembly and different organizations in the following manner:

1. Mutual agreements may be established whereby an organization may receive a fixed amount from each blanket tax from year to year.

2. Once a mutual agreement has been voluntarily accepted by both the Student Assembly and the organization involved, future assemblies and organizations have an obligation to respect the mutual agreement.

3. Substantial changes in a particular organization shall be reasonable grounds for either party to request an overall evaluation of the appropriation to that organization.

III. Annual blanket tax deliberations

Consistent with Article IX, General Provisions, Sections 1, 4, and 6 of the Constitution of the Students' Association, the following duties shall be incumbent upon the Rules and Appropriations Committee in its deliberations concerning the allocation of blanket tax funds:

1. To provide for proper notification in The Daily Texan of the dates, places, and times of Rules and Appropriations Committee Blanket Tax meetings.

2. To meet with any groups not included in preceding blanket tax deliberations to determine the extent to which these groups qualify for an appropriation from the blanket tax.

3. To meet with organizations presently receiving blanket tax funds to review the activities of each organization. Each organization must submit a report of receipts and expenditures for the current year signed by the Auditor of The University of Texas and the proposed budget of said organization for the ensuing year, signed by its president and sponsor. The report of receipts and expenditures and budget should be general in nature, presenting detail only where it is necessary for clarity.

4. To meet with organizations presently receiving blanket tax funds under mutual agreements to review the activities of the organizations for the last year, and its proposed activities for the coming year. This review shall be made in order that constructive criticism and suggestion may be made to the recipients of Blanket Tax funds.

The Daily Texan Firing Line

No Name on List

To the Editor:

It is indeed discouraging after preparation to cast your vote to find you cannot do so simply because your name does not appear on a list. It is even worse when your status as a graduate student holds no special importance. And our poll tax (registration fee) was paid too. Under such circumstances an enterprising soul would have no vote to sell.

Seriously, we wonder about our disenfranchisement. A few dozen votes could have meant a change in final results for at least one office. We have faith in the values of student government and trust that responsible individuals do not minimize the importance of totally adequate voting procedure. (Our write-in candidate couldn't get off the ground floor!)

Could it be we just didn't know where to go?

Students of the Counseling Institute:

Damon J. Miller
Thomas Bleher
Eldridge Eason
Harold Hartman
Hank Wheeler
J. H. Kamps
Joe Donaldson
Julius Nitus
James B. Jones

No Popularity Involved

To the Editor:

In regard to the story in the Texan on Friday concerning the Outstanding Student deadline, we would like to point out to the Texan, the students involved, and the campus in general that the nomination and selection of Outstanding Students and Goodfellows is by no means a popularity poll.

Several comments have already come to the Cactus office because of this story. The students nominated for the honor feel, and rightly so, that to be selected as an Outstanding Student or Goodfellow at The University of Texas is a very high and carefully considered honor.

The judging of Outstanding Students and Goodfellows requires many hours of discussion on the

part of the student and faculty members involved. These people on the committee were selected because they are in positions of leadership which bring them in contact with the nominees.

We can only hope that when the results are announced that the student body will agree that the Outstanding Student and Goodfellows were chosen, not because of popularity, but because of leadership and service to the University.

The 1961 Cactus Staff
Carol Prouty, editor
Linda Liles, associate editor
Beckie Wood, editorial assistant

Note of Thanks

To the Editor:

We, the inhabitants of The University of Texas Women's Residence Halls, Carothers Dormitory, wish to give our wholehearted thanks and admiration to the University Men's Glee Club for their serenade March 21.

After weeks of being hounded and audibly molested by various politicians with their half-hearted attempts at song, this was indeed a performance to be praised. With no slogans and shouts of "Mo's the Man" and "We Want Dannenbaum," these men sang five complete songs uninterrupted by raucous advertisements.

What political post they are seeking we do not know, but if, en masse, they run for Student Assembly president or the Assembly next fall, we will vote for them.

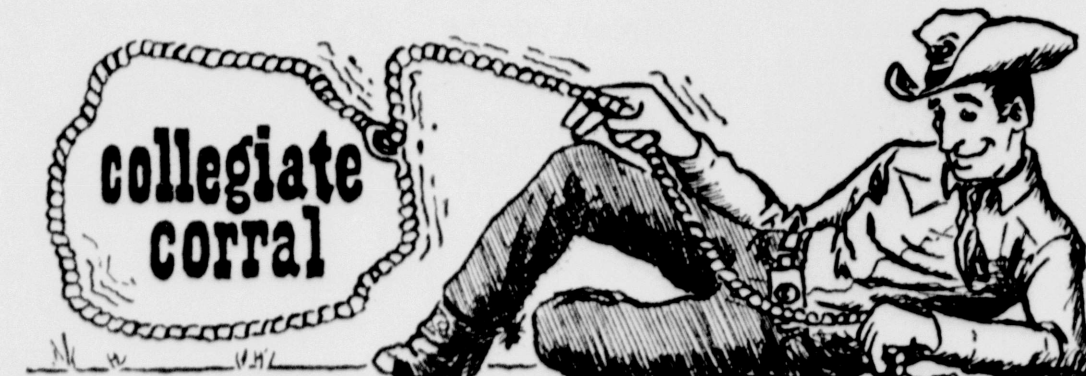
Suzi Falk
Marjorie Stephens
Doris Cramer
Carolyn Wood
Rita Easley

A Stunning Blow

To the Editor:

I was truly amazed when I read Edmund Greber's letter in which he lambasted the Young Republicans for opposing the admission of Red China to the UN.

Nothing could prove more disastrous to the Free World and the UN itself than the admission of a nation which has shown such a callous disregard for the rights and freedom of its own people, a nation which has continually com-



By KATHLEEN GOODWIN and GAY FERGUSON

President Kennedy's establishment of a "Peace Corps" has initiated a discussion of the essential merits of such a program.

As Kennedy visualizes the corps, young people are to serve up to three years in the "hunger-for-bloc" of Latin America, Africa, and Asia, receiving minimum expenses for food, clothing, shelter, and transportation.

An English professor at Hardin-Simmons University supports the plan for several reasons:

1) A college graduate, instead of seeking job security, should utilize his training to improve world conditions and to alleviate human suffering.

2) The American student should be "shaken out of his naive provincialism" and test his religious convictions by exposure to other cultures and philosophies.

3) Enthusiastic students can prevent the program from possible misuse by selfish, vested interests.

Eric Sevareid, CBS commentator, expressed skepticism about the feasibility of the youth corps. "To the restless and large-hearted young, of course, distant misery is always more attractive

than misery close to home," said Sevareid. "I know true believers in Washington, D.C., who travel ten thousand miles to be moved by the suffering of the black men Dr. Schweitzer is trying to help, but who never set foot in the Negro ghettos of southeast Washington."

"The peace corps recruiters must rule out two types at the start — the romantics and the eager believers." Preaching or an overt attempt to improve the people is unwise; members of the peace corps should never expect gratitude or even results, said Sevareid. The change should be gradual, a result of close association and friendship with the people. Also, the participants would have to be practical workers, such as teachers and technicians.

"The 'peace corps' administrators must realize that it takes a very special kind of foreign youth even to become accepted in any backward, ingrown, semi-primitive society. They must also realize that it takes years for any individual to accomplish anything worth accomplishing. A system built on brief tenure and rotation will, I freely predict, become an expensive joke, a sequel to 'The Ugly American.'"

The "kissing disease" theory of mononucleosis was termed "naive" last week by Dr. Willard Dalrymple of Harvard, the leading expert on the disease. This theory was based on the discovery that among 73 mono patients at West Point, 71 had been involved in kissing within the past six weeks.

Dr. Dalrymple argued that "to establish this theory just because a few cadets who had been doing some kissing contracted the disease, one would have to assume that the thousands of cadets who did not become ill had not been doing the same thing."

In a study of married Harvard Business School students, Dr. Dalrymple found that when a patient contracted the disease, his wife rarely showed symptoms.

Attacking the popular belief that the mono virus most often strikes the overworked, he asserted that fatigue is a result of mono, not a cause of it. The disease is widespread on college campuses simply because of the large number of young people there. One experience with mono is usually sufficient to cause immunity—"one would no more expect to find it than chickenpox in older people," he concluded.

Official Notices

Registration for the Summer Session, 1961, will occur on Tuesday, June 13. Any student who has previously attended The University of Texas may receive his registration materials by mail by filling in an application which is available at a box in front of the Office of the Registrar. This must be done not later than Monday, May 8.

Perrin C. Smith
Assistant Registrar

The closing hour for all residences Saturday, April 8, will be 1:45 a.m., the night of the Round-Up Ball.

Margaret Peck
Dean of Women

Notice to all students from Iran: The National Iranian Oil Company is offering scholarships to students from Iran for the academic year 1961-62. If you are interested in applying for these scholarships, please see Mrs. Gail Ratliff at the International Office. Deadline is April 30.

Service to All

As a public service to its readers, The Daily Texan here presents the names of restaurants in the University area which have publicly announced their intention to service all customers.

Pizza Mia
Vic's
Home Grill
Varsity Grill
Snack Shack
Tower Drive
East-West House



Amusements

Tuesday, March 28, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4



A PLAYFUL LEE Remick flirts with a stern Yves Montand in this scene from the Hollywood version of William Faulkner's "Sanctuary," now playing at the Paramount. Fallen innocence in the Gay Nineties and the rise from degradation to the bittersweet taste of redemption, all are presented in this Darryl F. Zanuck production.

TODAY AT INTERSTATE

APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

PARAMOUNT NOW!

FEATURES AT 12:20, 2:21-4:13-6:05-7:57-9:19

Darryl F. Zanuck Productions, Inc. presents

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S

SANCTUARY

Lee Remick
Yves Montand
Bradford Dillman
A CinemaScope Picture



ADULTS ONLY NO CHILD TICKETS SOLD!

STATE

LAST DAY!

Roadshow Attraction at Popular Prices!

FANS LIST SUSPENDED

MATTINEE

Adults \$1.00 D. Card 50c

EVENING

Adults \$1.25 D. Card 75c

Child 50c

PLUS!

FIGHT FILMS!

INGEMAR JOHANSSON

FLOYD PATTERSON

FIGHT FILMS AT 11:50 - 2:52 - 5:54 - 8:56

Starts TOMORROW

HOW COULD IT HAPPEN TO

How could she explain—she, a missionary from Kansas... how could she explain her baby?

The Sins of Rachel Cade

ANGIE DICKINSON

PETER FINCH-ROGER MOORE

Presented by WARNER BROS

TECHNICOLOR®

First Show 2 P.M.

WALT DISNEY'S

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TECHNICOLOR® 3-REEL PANAVISION®

FEATURES: 2:20 — 4:50 — 7:20 — 9:50

AUSTIN

Last Day: First Show 5:20 p.m.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

SHIRLEY KNIGHT

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

ROBERT PRESTON

DOROTHY MCGUIRE

EYE ARDEN

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

'Family Robinson'—Pure Fun

By JOE SELBY

"Swiss Family Robinson" is two hours of fantasy in a remarkable tree-house with a remarkable family. Two hours of fantasy on an island paradise surpassing the Bronx Zoo with its variety of animals. And two hours of escape into a world where potential adventure awaits the adventurous.

Walt Disney has re-created from Johnson Wyss's beloved novel a rarity to the Drag; entertainment. This film at the Varsity is a welcome relief from the "realism" thrown at movie-goers for the last few years.

It is a world where you can swing with Ernst (Tommy Kirk) on a vine into a cool pool or fight off a pirate attack with a home-made arsenal which would make any rebel group envious.

Filmed on Tobago Island in the West Indies, the technicolor production includes all of the tropical beauty of the Caribbean Sea. It contrasts the blues of the sea and the sky to the white of the beaches and dark greens of the vegetation.

To match the superb setting, Disney has selected an excellent cast to portray the wholesome Robinson family.

John Mills and Dorothy McGuire head the family of three sons: Fritz (Jim MacArthur) the older son, Ernst (Kirk) a few years younger, and the sub-teen son Francis (Kevin Corcoran).

Kirk and Corcoran make this their third brother act together ("Old Yeller," and "The Shaggy Dog"), while this is Dorothy McGuire's second picture with the two boys as their mother.

Film Made At UT

Dorothy Clifford of the Radio-TV department at the University, and Joe Bailey, photographer of the University staff, directed and photographed "Dedicated Hands," a 25-minute sound film of the work being carried on at Holy Cross Hospital.

The film was shown on KTCB-TV Sunday.

Guire's second picture with the two boys as their mother.

Pert and British Janet Munro plays the pretty teenage girl Fritz and Ernst rescue from the pirates. Zen Buddhist Sessue Hayakawa aptly overacts the pirate captain to the point of making the chief-thirsty thug that every boy has either dreamed of killing in an heroic sword duel or becoming cabin-boy for. Hayakawa's superbly made-up troop of pirates seem equally blood-thirsty and heartless.

The plot of the movie is a liberal version of the novel's. Two incidents in the movie were not among Wyss's original account. One is the rescue of the girl from the pirates by Ernst and Fritz and their subsequent cross-island trek.

Another is a hilarious animal race in which Ernst vainly tries to urge his wandering and uncooperative ostrich into staying on the course with an equally uncooperative baby elephant carrying Francis. Also Miss Munro races a zebra and MacArthur competes with a midget horse. Spicing the race is a monkey aboard a great dune.

Escaping the ravages of Napoleon and his wars, the Robinson family is aboard a misfortunate ship bound for New Guinea and a new life. Bad luck besets them and they are cast upon the uninhabited island. They manage to save a number of possessions, including livestock and two great dunes, a mirror and a pump organ, and set up housekeeping on the island.

The island is abundant in food and vegetation and supplies them well while they wait and hope for a passing ship to pick them up. Soon they resign themselves to their fate and construct a split-level tree house with such conveniences as a food cooler and stair-steps which can be raised and lowered.

On a trip around the island MacArthur and Kirk stumble on the pirates and their captives, an English sea-captain and his granddaughter (disguised as a boy).

They manage to release what they thought was a boy but soon discover him to be a girl. They make the long journey back home overland.

During a party after their return home, pirates invade the island. Refuge is taken in the family fortress which was built atop a hill and adequately fortified with armaments taken from the wrecked ship.

The ship's weapons are augmented by homemade ones and the pirates attack is held at bay for a while. But the attack becomes stronger and just when it appears the villains are about to overrun the beleaguered family, cannonfire from some armed English merchantships drives off the attackers.

The family turns down the offer to go on to New Guinea and decides to stay on their island. Only Kirk decides to return to Europe to go to school. MacArthur and Miss Munro, now in love, remain on the island also.



DOROTHY MCGUIRE surveys her new home in "The Swiss Family Robinson," now at the Varsity Theatre.

Civitan's Ice Show Tickets Available

Austin Civitan Club's third annual production of "Holiday on Ice" is scheduled for showing in Austin starting Wednesday, May 3, through Sunday, May 7.

Bill Youngblood, general chairman for this Civitan production, announced that the revue will have three week-day performances, each beginning at 8:30 p.m.; three Saturday performances, including matinees at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and the evening performance at 8:30 p.m. The finale of this annual ice spectacular will be on Sunday, May 7, with a matinee at 1:30 p.m. and the evening performance at 8:30 p.m. All performances will be staged in Municipal Auditorium.

Morris Hohmann, director of publicity, stated that Austin Civitan Club's first production of this show in 1959 was attended by 29,078 persons from all sections of Central Texas. As a result of the attendance, the show grossed \$76,080.01 and the Civitan Club netted for their share \$11,557.26, which was used in support of the club's Youth Welfare program in Austin. The Civitan Club is represented on the Austin Youth Council, supports the Austin Little League Baseball program and the Children's Settlement Home in Austin, and numerous other civic programs such as those for the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped.

Mr. Youngblood named the following Civitan members to assist with the ice show:

Paul Friedrich, treasurer and director of ticket sales; Reuben McGill and James Raper, co-directors for arrangement of ushers; Bill Montandon, director for arrangement of ticket takers; Edgar Hoppe and James Hawley, co-directors for advance ticket sales; Morris Hohmann, director of publicity.

Tickets to the ice show will sell for \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 with the \$2 tickets available only in the balcony seating.

Tickets for the Austin engagement will go on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office April 1. However, advance ticket reservations may be made earlier by writing: PAUL FRIEDRICH, Director of Ticket Sales, 3906 North Lamar, Austin.

Mail order tickets will be mailed on April 1.

Jam Session Held At Coffee House

A combination of dimmed lights, a smoky atmosphere, and a little touch of old New Orleans equals "Jazz on the Drag."

Informally clad students gathered in the Ikhus Coffee House in the Methodist Student Center Saturday afternoon for a progressive jazz jam session. The session was a continuation of the recent Union sponsored series.

The Coffee House sponsored presentation was the first of a possible two or three Saturday afternoon series in the Student Center.

The "real beat" musicians included John Pointer, piano; Johnny Holman and Andy Fono, drums; Bill Michaels and James Polp, bass; Don Michel and Bobbie Bradford, trumpet; and Gwen Jordan, singer.

'Hamlet' Petition Asks For Reshowing at Union

According to Laurin Currie, chairman of the Union Film Committee, a petition for the re-showing of "Hamlet" has been turned in by 85 students.

"Anyone who is interested in the re-showing should come by the main desk in the Texas Union and sign the petition for the re-showing," Currie said. "If there is enough response we will try to bring 'Hamlet' back this year."

The film committee is also planning a French film festival for April. Four French films will be shown at various times, but will not affect the regular schedule.

GET YOUR EICO KITS

AMPLIFIER-TUNERS AT

SPEEDWAY

YOUR HI-FI CENTER

2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

Cabbages and Kings

By LARRY HALL
Associate Amusements Editor
To The Orient

After three abortive attempts, I sit down to the fourth and final effort to write this lousy column. Some days it doesn't pay at all to worry about this thing. Don't laugh. Suppose you got paid in cabbages. Which are out of season anyway.

So, I was looking at Harper's magazine this evening. The March Harper's has a fine looking cover and we recommend it to you on that basis alone. The 60-cent cost is less than the price of a movie and you can frame the cover when you are through reading.

The back is nice also. It shows a ship. And can also be framed. The ship is the SS President Wilson and it sails to the Orient July 23—which isn't soon enough.

Inside, the magazine is almost as nice as out. It contains an interesting article about the validity of electronic testing titled, "The Tyranny of Multiple-choice Tests," by Banesh Hoffman. We read almost half of it.

We haven't read any of the rest of the magazine because it was purchased this same evening in hopes of having something to write about in this column. But, with one thing and another, our hopes didn't materialize.

However, we can point to the excellent ads in Harper's. One of these is "Yours for \$2.95—with membership. The world of Law in two volumes." So?

Another one, even better is "CARPE DIEM. Do the days seem to be getting longer?" It answers itself in the affirmative and points out that days are indeed getting .00117 milliseconds longer each. What is most amusing—and fittingly so since this is the amusements page—is that this ad is for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

"Letters" is also interesting. In "Letters" we find:

To the editors: General Quesada has our unqualified sympathy and appreciation. He should not take the situation as personal or unique. He is a victim of the ubiquitous, pestiferous "executive secretary" who hampers all public servants and hamstringing the timid...

So? So with the moon setting in the west, we ponder, "Shall we 'save money in Britain' or 'take the Wilson... to the Orient'?"

ACT Director Hogan Joins Imperial Players

Joe Bill Hogan, director of the Austin Civic Theater, will join the Imperial Players for the summer season at the Cripple Creek, Colo., Opera House.

He has been managing director of the ACT for the last three seasons and plans to leave the theater May 25 after the close of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

While with the ACT, Mr. Hogan has directed plays, designed costumes, and played roles in various plays. Among the most popular productions are "Guys and Dolls," "Pal Joey," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Diary of Anne Frank." He has directed 14 plays since 1958 when he became director of the ACT.

The experienced director-actor-choreographer has been active in theater arts since 1939. After graduating from Austin High School, Mr. Hogan attended the University where he majored in drama.

He was graduated in 1945 from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. He has been active in Actor's Equity and the American Guild of Variety Artists.

He has toured with the national company of "Annie Get Your Gun," and appeared in the London professional companies of "A Bell for Adano," and "Our Town."

He has gained experience from companies in Massachusetts, Houston, and Colorado.

Mr. Hogan plans to do more directing after acting with the Imperial Players.



PIZZA!

From ROME INN

is a

PIZZA!

From ROME INN

ROME INN

2900 Rio Grande

GR 6-111

Eat Mexican Food Once A Day!

EL MAT

504 East Ave.
GR 7-7023

EL TORO

1601 Guadalupe
GR 8-4321

EL CHARRO

"Mexican Food to Take Home"

MONROE'S

GR 7-8744
912 Red River
GR 8-7735

Delivery Service 7 Days

Austin's "Big Four" in Authentic Mexican Food



Call GR 2-2473 for Classified Ads

Also: 2 Cartoons as an Extra Treat For the Kids—a Wonderful Family Show

Where to Find Refreshments

W. Marsico, president of the Campus Services, announced Friday that a number of the vending machines will be removed or relocated. This action is due to patronage patterns that have become apparent over the past several months.

Below are listed the locations, except for the cold drink machines, which have not been moved.

Townes Hall: candy, cigarettes, milk, ice cream, coffee; Home Economics Building: candy; Garrison Hall: candy, cigarettes, coffee; Experimental Science Building: candy, milk, ice cream, cigarettes; Balcones Area: candy, milk, ice cream, cigarettes; Waggoner Hall: coffee, candy, cigarettes; Pearce Hall: candy; Sutton Hall: candy; Service Building: candy, milk; Defense Research Laboratory: candy, cigarettes, milk, ice cream, pastry, sandwiches.

Also, Speech Building: candy; Mezes Hall: candy; ED Hall: candy; Press Building: candy; Main Building: two candy machines, cigarettes, beverages, coffee; Texas Memorial Museum: candy; Chemistry Building: candy, cigarettes; Engineering Laboratory Building: candy; Chemical Engineering Building: candy, cigarettes.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.



Susan Reed... Assemblyman

Susan Reed, 20, junior psychology major, is from Austin.

Susan is extremely active in "Y" affairs as well as student government. Besides holding the positions of secretary and regional conference chairman of the University "Y," Susan is running unopposed for the presidency of the "Y."

Susan's other activities include: Orange Jackets, Steering Committee of the Student Party, and Grievance Committee.

Susan, no doubt, is the first Assemblyman who has worked as a maid in Yellowstone National Park during the summer.

She hopes to go to Czechoslovakia this summer on an Experiment in International Living.

Susan has been involved in various student movements. The main fault she saw in each movement was that students didn't go through student government to do anything.

"Student government has done a great deal. It could be a vital part of the student's life, but it's not now," she said.

"I want to see assemblymen meet with interested individuals once a week, so that all the ideas don't have to come from the assemblymen. I would especially like to have my representatives call me up and tell me what they want," Susan said.

University's Russian Club To Plan Picnic for Spring

The Russian Club will meet in the Tobin Room of Batts Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

This meeting will be for the planning of a spring picnic.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Thirty Social Workers To Counsel in 10 Cities

Thirty students in the University Graduate School of Social Work are doing field work under supervision this semester at 19 agencies in 10 Texas cities.

The students are doing counseling in family services and guidance clinics.

Students and their field placements include Ronald Allen Weir, Family Service Association, Fort Worth; the Rev. Robert E. Ledbetter, Jewish Family Service, Houston; Mrs. Levita B. Pierce, Austin Community Guidance Center; and Mrs. Ann Williams, Child and Family Service, Austin.

Also John L. Robinson, Child and Family Service, Austin; Charlotte Ruth Calhoun, Family Service Bureau, Houston; James B. Harvey, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Donald J. Blashill, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Dorothy Clement, Family Service Bureau, Houston; and Mrs. Marie Gatz, Austin Community Guidance Center.

Also Marilyn Sue Lightsey, Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston; John A. Riefenberg, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas; Thomas Ward, Child and Family Service, Austin; Mrs. Alice Causey, Golden Acres, Dallas; Edward Portz, Jewish Family Service, Dallas; William West, Family Service Association, Dallas; Marjorie Crow, Family Service Bureau, Pasadena.

Also Leland Hacker, Veterans Administration Regional Office, San Antonio; Mrs. Ruby Ellis, Travelers Aid Society, Houston; Mrs. Leona Levy, Child and Family Service, Austin; Robert G.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

THE DAILY TEXAN Campus Life

Tuesday, March 28, 1961 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Engagements

Rosemary Jersig, Gamma Alpha Chi, Cap and Gown, to Ronald Eugene Toland, student.

Sharon Ott, Zeta Tau Alpha, to George Comeys, Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Lee Shealy, Zeta Tau Alpha, to David Edwards, graduate.

Gayle Braun, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Wayne Clements, Delta Tau Delta.

Elizabeth Vogel, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Most Beautiful 1959, to Darwin Fielder, graduate, Phi Delta Theta.

Becky McDowell, Zeta Tau Alpha, to W. Lionel Craver Jr., Phi Kappa Psi.

Wanda Solomon, student to Al Mustin, Phi Kappa Tau.

Lowell Fink, graduate, Silver Spurs, Phi Sigma Delta, to Joyce Tennant, ex-student, Sigma Delta Tau.

Jewel Elyne Melton, Delta Zeta, to H. G. Anderson, Sigma Chi, "T" Association.

Betty McCormick, Gamma Phi Beta, to Philip Robertson.

Kaybeth Fisher, student, to John V. Taylor.

Nancy Louise Rosenblad, student, to Marc Anthony Bedford, BS 1961.

Frieda L. Kilian to Leroy A. Anderson, former student.

Catherine Clark Eden, ex-student, Alpha Phi, to Richard Hargon Latting, senior business major.

Linda Ruth Frank, former student, to Earl Eugene Burg, former student.

Phyllis Dean Calkins, honor graduate, Delta Gamma, to Jerry Paul Scarborough, pre-med senior.

Shirley Ann Miller, Alpha Gamma Delta, to J. F. Foster Jr., former student.

Joan Lanelle Raab, senior business major, to Carroll William Boecker, former student.

Sarah J. Smith, senior Delta Zeta, to Russell W. Nelseng, law student.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Also, Music Building: candy, cigarettes; Biology Building: candy; Journalism Building: candy, cigarettes; Union Area: cigarettes, candy; Taylor T Room: candy, cigarettes, coffee, milk, ice cream, pastry, hot food, and sandwiches.

Solemnities Important Over Easter Week-End

Easter, like Christmas, is a religious holiday.

It is also the time for each person to stop and see if he needs "redoing" in any fashion or form.

University students are reminded of Easter as they notice ads in newspapers of live rabbits for sale, eggs, hats, and all other symbols used in the spring season, the time of Easter.

Florists carry magnificent selections of flowers that seem to symbolize Easter and its refreshing beauty. Nature is bursting out all over.

Best of all, it is time for the Easter message to be read with its deep meaning that gives hope to us in everyday life.

University students try to pass the time before Easter in studying for quizzes, writing themes, writing book reports, and in general trying to get their work done, so they can relax.

This is the time for relaxation through peace and thought.

Officers

New officers of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, are Jim Hyatt, president; David T. Lopez, vice-president; Richard VanSteenkiste, secretary; and Don Rutherford, treasurer.

Officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-TV honorary, are Martha Russell, president; Tom Morton, vice-president; Barbara Barnett, secretary; and Charlene Martin, treasurer.

Officers of the Alpha Phi Omega pledges are Jack Morris, president; Marvin Ellis, vice-president; Terry Milne, secretary; Mike Bonline, historian; and Daryl Alford, reporter.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

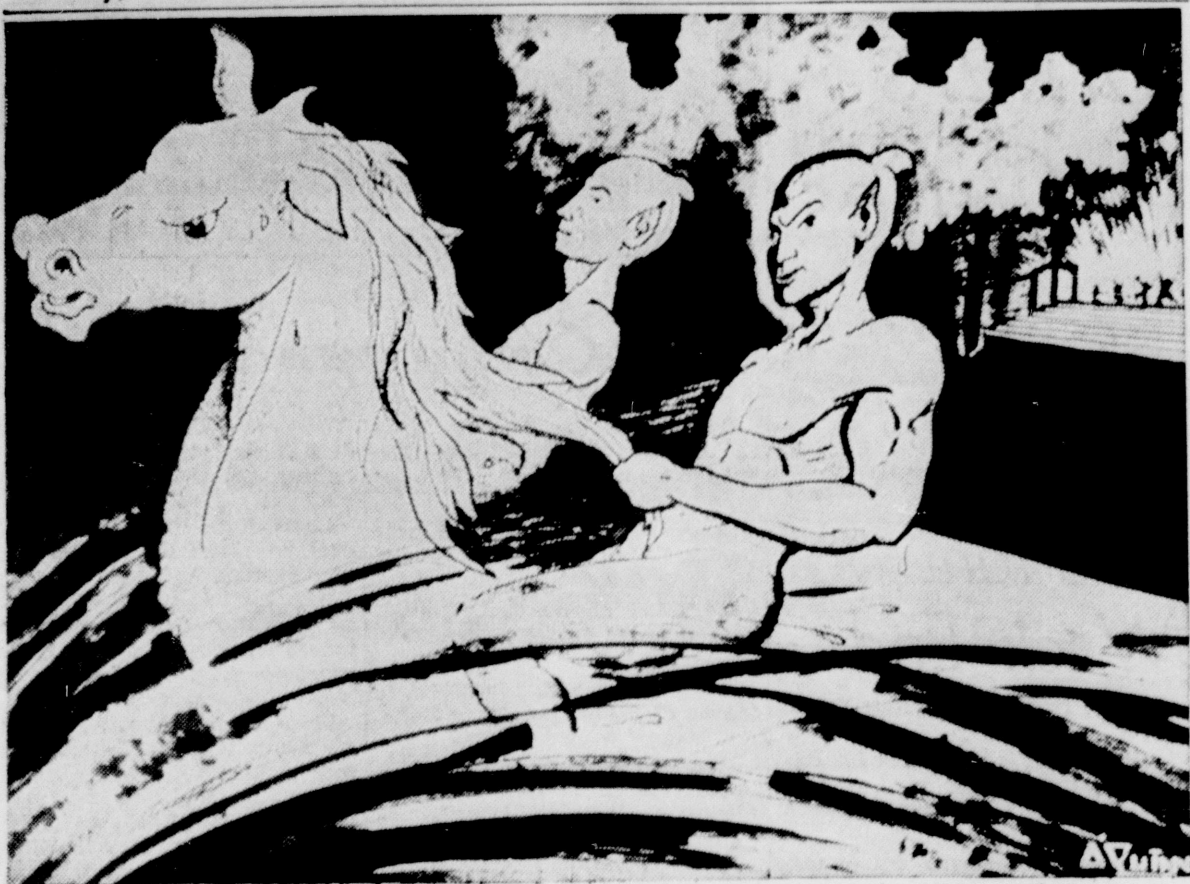
Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.

Also, Gail Johnson, pledge master; Pat Campbell, historian; John Paul, chaplain; Jim Bolding, rush captain; Ronnie Pruitt, social chairman; John Van Dyck, publicity chairman; and Dale Johnson, intramurals chairman.



"HEY MAN! Let's head over to the Thompson stomp on the Main terrace" says two campus immortals, Hank Thompson and his "Gitt-fiddles" will play at the Western Day Dance Friday, April 7, on the terrace of the Main Building. Refreshments will be served, and tickets are \$1 per person.

Fund to Honor Late Mr. Rousse

Speech Students To Be Assisted

A memorial fund has been established in honor of Thomas Andrew Rousse, professor of speech and chairman of the Department of Speech, who died in Austin February 9.

Professor Rousse was born in Greece and reared in Mobile, Ala., and in Fort Worth. He attended the University of Texas, receiving his bachelor of laws degree in 1927. That year he joined the University faculty, and the next year he received a bachelor of business administration degree. In 1934, he received his master of arts from the University.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Rousse was a varsity debate coach for 14 years and was instrumental in developing the University's debate program. He was active in Interscholastic League speech contests, assisting with numerous speech clinics, workshops, and conferences.

The memorial fund will be used to assist prospective speech students.

63 to Go to Mexico

Campus News Round-Up

Monterrey, Mexico, will be the site for a work camp for 63 University students during the spring vacation.

They will work on the foundation of a Methodist campground, which will serve as a meeting place for the people of Monterrey. Students in 13 automobiles will leave Austin Thursday and return Monday.

Essay Deadline April 15

Entries for the William Jennings Bryan Essay Contest, open to University undergraduates, must be submitted by April 15 in order to be eligible for the \$50 first prize.

Subjects of the essays must be approved by a professor of government or by Dr. James R. Roach, associate professor of government, in the case of a student not in the Department of Government. Essays must be from 3,000 to 6,000 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced.

Manuscripts should be unsigned and delivered to Dr. Roach accompanied by a blank, sealed envelope containing a sheet with the name and address of the contestant.

The winning essay will be chosen by senior members of the Department of Government on the basis of quality, originality, and intellectual honesty.

Tour Entries Due April 7

Deadline for submitting reservations for the second European tour sponsored by the Texas Union is April 7.

Consisting of 62 days on land, the tour will visit Holland, Denmark, Germany (including East and West Berlin), Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland, and England.

Trans-Atlantic transportation is via a one-class Dutch student ship. The tour price of \$1,260 includes three meals per day, lodging in second-class hotels, tickets to places of interest, transportation between towns, professional guides, and tickets to operas, concerts, and theaters. A faculty sponsor will accompany the tour.

Students interested in further information should contact Shirley Bird at the Texas Union.

Kidd Wins Top Prize

Virginia Kidd won first prize of \$200 at the annual Battle of Flowers Association Oratorical Contest Friday in San Antonio.

She is qualified to be the guest speaker before the Battle of Flowers Association of approximately 500 at a luncheon on San Jacinto Day in San Antonio.

Don Flournoy, also a University student, was runner-up and won second prize of \$150.

The two representatives of the University competed against ten other students from four San Antonio colleges and universities.

KATHY...

(Continued From Page 1)

next movie will be "The Senator's Daughter," to be filmed in Washington, D.C. "I hope my father can play the leading role," she stated.

Mrs. Crosby launched her father's campaign at 4:30 a.m. several days ago with the longshoremen at Houston's docks.

Mr. Grandstaff's publicity agent, Monty Levine, emphasized Kathryn's role in the campaign. He said, "The trick with this campaign is to make contact immediately; one glance, one word, one smile."

A former beauty in the Ten Most Beautiful contest, Mrs. Crosby wore a beige linen suit trimmed in navy blue with brown accessories, complemented by her trademark half-bangs.

She visited with sorority members at the Chi Omega house before departing for San Antonio. She concluded her visit with a tour of the girls' rooms where she laughingly announced to the male members of her party, "Except for panty raids, fellows can't come."

When asked about her famous husband, singer Bing Crosby, Mrs. Crosby, the mother of two small children, said "Bing felt that a Washington boy had no right in coming down and telling a Texan how to vote."

They were Lady of the Lake College, St. Mary's University, Trinity University, and San Antonio College.

Yale Chemist to Speak

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, professor of chemistry at Yale University, will address the second University Graduate School convocation at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Auditorium.

"On Restoring a Sense of Wholeness to the University" will be Dr. Cassidy's topic.

He has said it is not hopeless to try to restore something of the "sense of wholeness" in the lives of students and faculty, a sense which seems to have existed before the Renaissance. He believes the sciences should be reunited and that there should be a close working relationship between specialists in various departments of the University.

Grades Will Be Late

Easter will be a tearless one for University students because intrasemester reports are not due in the dean's offices until Thursday.

Grades will not reach the parents until after the holidays. Then some tears may fall.

Knocke Ties for Eighth

Edward Knocke Jr., Texan sports writer, tied for eighth place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Contest for February.

This is the highest position that a University of Texas journalism student has received in Hearst competition.

Knocke received a Foundation Scroll for his "Knockin' Around" article concerning the University's successful recruitment of two high school football players, Ernie Koy Jr. and Delton Flick.

Absentee Deadline Set

Absentee ballots for the April 4 special election to name a U.S. Senator from Texas may be cast until 5 p.m. Friday.

Persons confined by illness may telephone GR 7-6188, and a deputy will be sent with a ballot. In these cases a doctor's certificate is required.

Dr. Tyler to Lecture

Dr. Varr E. Tyler, a University of Washington specialist in pharmacognosy, will continue his series of lectures Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Batts Auditorium. The Tuesday lecture is entitled "Mushrooms, Pharmacognosy, and Creative Research."

The pharmacognosy specialist is

Senate Slashes Revenue Measure

By The Associated Press

The first revenue - producing measure passed by the House this session was heavily amended by a Senate committee Monday and assigned to a sub-committee.

The bill, HB46, passed the House March 7 by a 135-2 vote. Rep. Collier Adams of Lubbock, author, said it would bring the state \$3 million the first 15 months by changing inheritance tax collection procedures.

Adams' bill places a 15-month time limit from the death of a person leaving an estate and the date his heirs must pay the tax.

The present law imposes no time limit. Penalties of \$5 a month and six per cent of the estate a year would be levied for non-payment.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee cut out the 15 month provision and assigned the bill to a sub-committee where further changes apparently will be made before it is reported back April 5. Adams told the committee he would agree to two years time limit, but that removing all time limits nullifies the effect of the bill.

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609

Serving the University area for 10 years

SPEEDWAY
"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

SAN JACINTO CAFE
SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOODS
REGULAR LUNCHES EVERY DAY AT REASONABLE PRICES
Visit Our Rainbow Dining Room
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
16 yrs. Experience on Same Corner
16TH AND SAN JACINTO GR 8-3984

'Rocking' Christ Shocks British

Parliament Hears TV Show Protest

LONDON (AP) — Stacks of letters poured into Britain's commercial television headquarters Monday in the wake of a rock 'n' roll version of the life of Jesus Christ.

Wearing blue jeans and a striped sports shirt, Roy Harkness, 19, played the Son of God.

"The idea of Christ in blue jeans thrilled many viewers," said a spokesman for the Independent Television Authority. "Of course, there were others who complained."

Earlier, 17 members of the House of Commons offered a motion of protest in Parliament. But the play, "A Man Dies," went on. Viewers saw it during a regular Sunday night religious program aimed at youth.

Judas Iscariot, also wearing jeans, faced the camera just before betraying Christ and sang: "I want some money."

"I know where to get, honey— 'T's gonner turn him in."

Many of the play's verses—especially written for teen-agers by the Rev. Ernest Marvin, minister of St. James' Presbyterian Church Bristol—expressed the defiance of today's conventions by many youths.

The youth portraying Christ looked on while a girl, backed up by a rock 'n' roll band, sang the following in a loose cypso style: "Gentle Christ, wise and good: 'We nailed him to a cross of wood."

"The Son of God, he lived to save 'In borrowed stable."

"And a borrowed grave."

Often the words of the play's many songs emphasized the present-day cynicism with biting attacks on selfishness and apathy. They nearly always extolled the virtues of Christianity—in the modern medium, of course.

Scholarship Applications Due by Friday, March 31

March 31 is the deadline for the University women students to file application for one of 20 scholarships awarded through the office of the Dean of Women.

The scholarships range in value from \$50 to \$150 and are for the 1961 fall semester. Students are urged to obtain their applications and return them as soon as possible.

Financial need, seriousness of purpose, and academic standing are the general requirements for the awards.

Winners will be announced at Spring Out during senior week.

Texas-Ex Wins Prize

Miss Helen Corbitt, former University instructor, is this year's recipient of the Golden Plate Award, the food service industry's highest award.

They're Outta Luck

April 'Fools' Fooled

By RONNIE CHALK

The practical joker on the Texas campus will be somewhat cheated on his day of days, April 1, as University students will spend April Fool's day at home.

Those of us who go through the motions of getting ready for an 8 o'clock class, while our mind remains asleep in bed, will not have to be as cautious of our "intellectual" roommate who gets a big kick out of setting the alarm clock several hours early and snickers "April Fool" as we observe that the moon is out at 7:30 in the morning.

We won't have to be on guard

for certain professors who announce an hour quiz the day after Round-Up, especially since most hour quizzes are scheduled then anyway.

Then there are those ministers of higher learning who show up at nine and a half minutes late, just as everyone is becoming deliriously happy that his one wish is coming true, and smiles "April Fool."

No, while we are usually going through this ordeal at the hands of the unmerciful, we will be safe and sound in our own soft, safe, bed. The thought of April Fools day will be the farthest thing from our mind. In fact, we will probably

sleep through the whole cruel day.

So to you, practical jokers, we can only say better luck next year, and "Happy April Fools Day."

BBA Week Set For April 18-21

Sweetheart entries for BBA Week (April 18-21) are due Wednesday, April 12.

Any student organization recognized by the Dean's office may submit one entry. Possible entrants, however, must be enrolled in the College of Business Administration. Seniors and girls on scholastic probation are ineligible. For further information, contact either Roy Rodman or Dan Ku-biak.

Business school organizations may enter the booth and sign contest. All booths and signs must be up by Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 a.m.

A volleyball tournament is open to students and faculty in the College of Business Administration. Entry points and points for the first three places will be given.

The group or organization having the highest number of points in all divisions—booth, sign, and volleyball—will receive a trophy.

FREE

Exterior wash with 10 gal of gas
Bring this ad by March 28, 29, 30
R&S Sinclair—2900 San Jacinto

... a symbolic lasting reminder

THE CLIMAX OF YOUR FORMAL EDUCATION

Wherever men in your profession gather, in the laboratory, in the factory, at the conference table or in the field, each man's college ring gains for him the same quiet recognition of his educational qualifications that your ring wins for you.

Over the years as your rewards become greater, few sentimental reflections will be enjoyed by you more than your thoughts of fraternal and academic college ties and friendships. Your ring is your constant comrade to remind you of these memories.

Join your classmates the nation over in wearing your college ring, the envied badge of your educational achievement.



- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- Deeply modeled die work with all lettering precisely cut and individually polished
- Extremely thick shanks for perfect balance and rugged wear
- Heat treated finish for permanence
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Engraving
- Fully guaranteed, with a gold hardness of over 200 Brinell
- Fastest delivery in the industry

No money down
six months to pay
STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED
• 2236 GUADALUPE •

ZALE'S
Longhorn.
"On the Drag"

DAILY TEXAN

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Each Word (15-word minimum) 4c
Classified Display
1 column x one inch one time \$1.00
Each Additional Time30
20 Consecutive Issues \$6.00
8 words 8.00
15 words 11.00
20 words 11.00
(No copy change for consecutive issue rates.)

CALL JOHNNY — GR 2-2473

Rooms for Rent

20 Girls
Summer Term
Air conditioned, swimming pool, parking lot. Two meals.
2610 Rio Grande
GR 6-9621

Furnished Apartments

WALK UNIVERSITY LARGE studio apartment. Air cooled, kitchen, bath, utilities paid. \$65.00 single, \$70.00 double. GR 8-9125.

AT CAMPUS, 1318 Speedway. Air conditioned, attractively furnished apartment. Wall to wall carpet, many closets. Call at 1920 Speedway. GR 7-6818.

BLOCK CONGRESS, PLEASANT apartment on patio. Utilities paid. Convenient for women. 4620 Speedway. GR 8-9667.

Lost and Found

GOLD RING WITH INITIALS W.W. on it. Lost vicinity Littlefield fountain. \$10.00 Reward. GL 2-6041.

FOUND: PAIR OF contact lenses. Corner 19th and Pearl. Call GR 6-1222.

Miscellaneous

AT DESSAU HALL
Make reservations now for the Western Round Up Dance with BILLY WAYNE and THE WESTERNERS from "The Grand Ole Opry."

Friday Night April 7th
Call ED 5-9355

It is so easy to buy, sell, or rent. Just call Johnny. GR 2-2473 between 8:00 and 3:30 daily.

Apartments

TWO MATURE LADIES. Two bedrooms. Well furnished. Available May through August. \$75.00. GR 7-7554.

Help Wanted

MALE STENOGRAPHER
Work part time for room rent. Call GR 6-3033 or GR 2-1343 for Appointment

PART TIME WORK for two male students. Preferably married. See Mr. Fitzpatrick, Pure-Ice and Food 1603 Manor.

Nurseries

LITTLE FOLKS NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN
Has opening for your child. All high standards of licensed nursery maintained. Enfield.
Call Mrs. Swindell GR 2-5020

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS—All types of blood needed for use in Austin Professional donors now accepted. Travis County Blood Bank 2907B Red River

Special Services

RENT — PURCHASE T.V.'s. Alpha Television Rental. GR 2-2692

EXPERIENCED COLORED LADY will do laundry in her home. Specialize —shirts, pants, dresses, etc. GR 2-3431.

ENROLL NOW. SIX week courses in professional dressmaking and design. 5603 Woodview Avenue. GL 3-2781.

Alterations

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. 715 West 25th Street. GR 6-3360

For Sale

OVER 2,000 GOOD books for sale at 1/2 price and less. 1806 Lavaca. GR 6-2172. GR 2-0823.

1958 PORSCHE COUPE. Original owner. Many extras. Priced for quick sale. GL 2-4201.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BIOGRAPHY collection. Some early. \$45.00. GR 2-8402

MUST SELL 1954 Olds 88. Stick shift. Good condition. Call Howard. GR 7-2739.

Pay only repair cost. Just installed new motor, radiator, thermostats, voltage regulator, etc. In 1953 Ford station wagon. R&H (4100 miles—90-day warranty). GR 8-9068. GR 8-9191.

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE STEREO. Four speeds, two amplifiers, four speakers, diamond needle. Excellent condition. \$75.00. GR 8-6166.

1957 FORD TUDOR. Standard shift with overdrive. Padded dash, new paint, excellent tires. Real clean. Bargain. \$795. 1197 Claire Avenue. GR 8-3039.

1960 GLASTON 16' boat with 75 hp motor and heavy duty trailer. Many extras. GR 8-3526. GR 2-5787.

Typing

CAREFULLY DONE. DISSERTATIONS, THESES, MULTITHING. 900 W. 31st. GR 2-9444.

EXPERIENCED TYPING. REPORTS, THESES, ETC. Electric. Mrs. Hunter. GL 3-3556.

Typing

ACCURATE. BEAUTIFUL TYPING. IBM electronic. LAW WORK SPECIALIST. Reasonable. Courteous. conscientious. considerate service. Call GR 8-7079.

EXPERT. ACCURATE TYPING. Theaters, Manuscripts. Reasonable. HO 5-5813.

MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY M.B.A.
A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations.
Phone GR 2-3210
More Conveniently Located At Our New Address 2013 GUADALUPE

EXPERIENCED RAPID TYPIST. Reduced rates. GR 6-4859. Patronage needed.

ACCURATE TYPING. REASONABLE. Electronic. Near University. Mrs. Albright. GL 3-2941.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, REPORTS guaranteed professionally, competently typed (I.B.M.). Personal satisfaction, quality service. Reasonable rates. Five blocks campus. Mrs. Bodour. GR 8-8113.

DELA FIELD TYPING SERVICE. Multithing. HI 2-6522.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES TYPED in my home. Accurate. GR 2-1352.

DISSERTATIONS, ETC. ELECTRONIC (Symbols). Mrs. Ritchie. Close in. GR 6-7079.

MULTITHING AND PRINTING. THESES AND DISSERTATIONS specialty. A-Fee Printing Company, 1706 San Jacinto. GR 2-5820.

THE MOONLIGHTERS—I.B.M. Multithing after 6:00 and weekends. Marjorie Costello. GR 2-1535. 3217 Hamilton Road.

FOR ASSISTANCE WITH your typing problems. Call R. W. Holley after 5:30 at GR 6-3018. Multith mats specialty. IBM.



CHICKEN DELIGHT

READY TO SERVE

Free Delivery

Delicious, plump and meaty, tender-grown Chicken prepared and served in the exclusive Chicken Delight method and delivered to your door piping hot minutes after you call.

GR 6-6216

OPEN — EVERY DAY 11:00 A.M. 1608 LAVACA

MEN!



In plastic!

Old Spice
DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice **STICK DEODORANT**

SHULTON