

Pre-Registration First Forms Available Today

Should be Put In Campus Boxes By Friday at 5

Pre-registration data sheets and forms for the first term of summer school will be available Wednesday. They must be filled out and deposited in boxes set up around the campus for that purpose by Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. H. A. Calkins, registration supervisor, has emphasized.

Advising day for summer pre-registrants is set for Thursday, April 28, when classes will be suspended.

Mr. Calkins has urged faculty members to announce pre-registration in classes.

Forms may be picked up at University Co-Op, Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Stores, and Berkman's.

Boxes are placed in the rotunda of the Main Building, and outside Main Building 121, Waggener Hall 119, Sutton Hall 115, Engineering Building 167, Music Building 109, Law Building 106, and Chemistry Building 11.

The envelope containing the forms should be self-addressed but not sealed, since further data will be returned in it. A charge of 10 cents will be made to cover cost of mailing and processing.

Undergraduates may not pre-register for a course to be counted for graduate credit. Students seeking to enter the Graduate School who have not yet graduated may not pre-register, Mr. Calkins announced.

Transfers to the School of Law or College of Pharmacy may be made only in September.

4 More Hats in Ring For Spring Elections

Three candidates for editorial positions on the Ranger and Daily Texan, and one candidate for chief justice of the student court announced Tuesday for the spring elections.

Bill Bruce and Mark Batterson announced for editor and associate editor of the Texan, and Bill Yates announced for Ranger editor.

Larry Warburton, present chief justice, said he would run this spring for that post.

Candidates may contact the Election Commission at these hours in the APO office on the third floor of the Texas Union:

Tuesday - Thursday - 8-9; Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 11-12; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday - 2-3; Thursday - 4-5.

Bruce of Crowell, Texas, has been night wire editor, night amusements editor, night editor, news editor, telegraph editor, and staff political writer for The Daily Texan.

He is now picture editor, columnist, and editorial assistant for the Texan.

While in the Navy, he was editor of the Ramp-Age, weekly paper of the Naval Amphibious Base, and he has worked on the Ford County News for two years.

He was on the varsity debate squad for two years, president of Hogg Debating Society, member of the Oratorical Association executive Council, and winner of the Crockett Debate Tournament and Inter-society Debate tournament.

Bruce is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

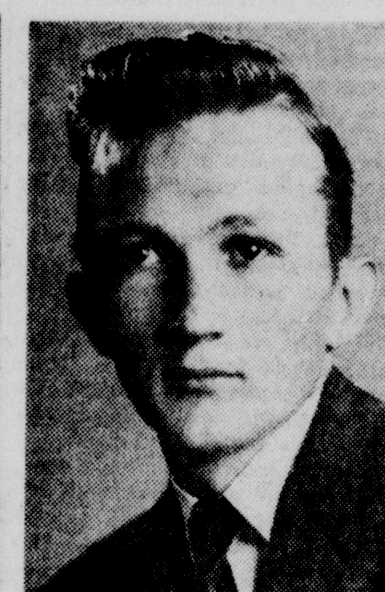
Batterson, senior journalism major from Houston, is a member of Texas Club; Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and a former member of the International Council.

Batterson has been an editorial assistant in charge of news coverage since June, 1948, and has worked on the Texan since 1947 as reporter, copyreader, night wire editor, assistant night editor, assistant amusements editor, news and night editor, and Forty Acres columnist.

A 21-year-old veteran of the Army Tank Destroyers, he plans to do graduate work in government.



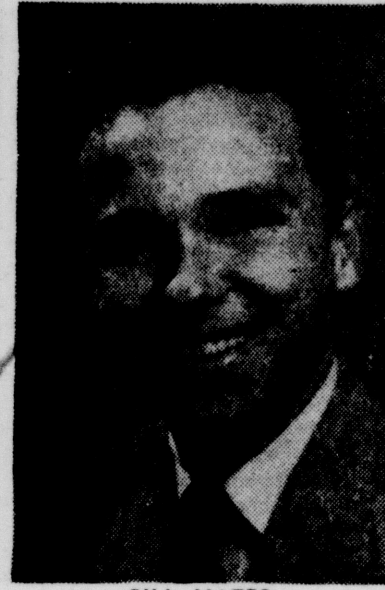
MARK BATTERSON



BILL BRUCE



LARRY WARBURTON



BILL YATES

Yates of Panama City, Fla., is a junior journalism major. He has worked on the Ranger since 1947. He sold advertising for both Ranger and Cactus, and has written for The Daily Texan.

Yates is now cartoon editor for the magazine, illustrated the 1948 Freshman Handbook, and designed the ROTC shoulder patch.

During the war he spent three and one-half years as Navy Cadet Instructor in Corpus Christi. Married, he is a member of Alpha

Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

Warburton was elected associate justice last fall.

He is a mid-law from Freer, vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and chairman of the Free Dance Committee of the Texas Union.

Warburton is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Silver Spurs service organization, Student-Sports Club, and the

See FOUR, Page 8

Zeta Tau Alpha To Sponsor DP on Campus

Advisory Office Enlists More Aid For New Students

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority voted to give a student displaced person room and board in their chapter house next year, Mary Munnerlyn, committee chairman, announced Tuesday.

Other developments in the local drive to bring student DP's from Europe to the campus included announcement from the office of the foreign student advisory office that several other organizations have agreed to furnish some of the necessities of a student.

At a meeting of the Assembly DP committee and representatives of possible sponsoring agencies next Thursday the "parts will be fitted together," Joe Neal, foreign students advisor said.

Zeta Tau Alpha is the second sorority to sponsor a student completely. They will be responsible for clothes, payment of transportation to the University, and arranging for all other necessities.

Earlier Pi Beta Phi sorority announced they would sponsor a girl. Two fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta, will also sponsor students. Newman Hall is ready to bring one girl, and Newman Club has already brought Anatol Falkowski, Polish displaced person, to the campus.

"Many other organizations seem very interested in the program and have indicated they will either sponsor a student completely or help sponsor one," Mr. Neal said.

Lake House will give one student room and board. Shangri-La, girls' co-op, will give room for one girl, TLOK, mens' co-op, will give room and half board, and Campus Guild will give board.

YMCA and Texas will each give a room for male student displaced persons.

Bob Bearden, head yell leader and member of the displaced person committee, reported at the committee meeting that Austin clothing stores have indicated they would help in the clothing of the students.

Co-Ed Shop has already agreed to completely outfit one girl. Other stores are being contacted and many responses have been favorable, Bearden added.

"Thus far the University students and Austin people have shown genuine interest in helping some of the 10,000 victims of two ideologies, communism and fascism," John Langley, chairman of the committee, said.

The Inter-Co-Op Council moved ahead Tuesday night in its efforts to organize co-op sponsored support for one or more DP students.

Shangri-La, girls' co-op, has voted to furnish room for one girl student. TLOK, mens' co-op, is willing to pay from 15 to 20 cents per member increase in assessments for one male student and to extend membership to the same person, Halstead, girls' co-op, is willing to pay up to \$8 general expenses.

DP Jews Topic Of Frenchwoman

Madame Pauline Opert, leader of the French underground resistance against the Nazis, will speak Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the International Room of Texas Union.

She will speak in behalf of the \$250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal Campaign for refugees, overseas needs, and Israel.

Madame Opert, whose husband was murdered by the Gestapo, established eleven homes for children in France to care for 1,500 Jewish children who were supported by the Joint Distribution Committee.

She hopes her two children, still in Europe, will soon be admitted to this country. In recent years for the UJA, she has covered a great deal of this country telling the plight and needs of Jews in DP camps who are facing their fourth year of homelessness.

Denton Delegates Sought

The Student Activities Committee of the Assembly will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Texas Union 201 to nominate delegates to a Texas Convention of Student Associations, to be held in Denton on April 23. Students interested in serving as delegates should attend the meeting.

G-A Bill's Passage Predicted Thursday

By RONNIE DUGGER

George Nokes, soft-spoken representative from Corsicana and University February law graduate, predicted Tuesday that the Gilmer-Aikin bills will be passed by the House of Representative before night falls Thursday.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't finally dispose of them this week," Nokes declared. "I think we picked up enough votes during the debate last week to pass them out."

Meanwhile, a hearing on a bill requiring college students to sign a "loyalty oath" has been scheduled tonight.

Peppy Blount objected to a editorial in the Texas A&M student newspaper calling him a "subsidized football player."

And the \$300,000,000 veteran bonus scored a minor victory when the House re-committed it to a favorable committee.

Nokes, who has spearheaded the parliamentary fight in committee and on the House floor for the educational reform measures, said Tuesday that "the Legislature certainly doesn't intend to debate these bills the rest of the year."

The multi-million-dollar plan is high on Wednesday's calendar. A two-day onslaught by bitter Gilmer-Aikin opponents last week failed to produce any appreciable changes in the three related pieces of legislation, Senate Bills 1116, and 117.

S. B. 115 Main Issue

Already passed by the Senate, the entire plan revolves around Senate Bill 115, the vital state educational reorganization plan. Dr. L. A. Woods' present elective job of state superintendent of public schools would be replaced by an appointive Commissioner of Education.

Then, too, more than nominal opposition is expected for Senate Bill 116, which establishes a "minimum foundation program." Evaluating all Texas counties' tax-paying ability according to an economic index, the foundation plan probably would require more rural areas to pay more school taxes.

Senate Bill 117 merely implements the first two bills.

May Cost 30 Million

Gilmer-Aikin spokesmen have estimated the revamped educational system may cost the state \$30,000,000 more yearly. State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert was asked to estimate the cost of the program last week, but he told the House that so much time would be required that the estimate would be valueless when finally rendered.

The Senate version, specified the elective Board of Education should have nine members, but a committee substitute drafted by Nokes substituted a twenty-one member board.

Thus the bills must go to a House-Senate conference committee for some agreement on this and several other amendments if, as Nokes predicts, the House gives its okay before the week end.

The bill requiring every student in state-supported colleges and universities to sign a "loyalty" affidavit will be reviewed by the See A&M, Page 8.

McGraw-Hill Official

To Speak Tonight

Colonel Willard Chevalier, senior vice-president of McGraw-Hill Publications, will speak Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium on social, industrial, and political trends in England and Europe and their significance to citizens of the United States.

His talk is sponsored by the Austin Area Economic Development Foundation. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets may be had free at University-Co-Op.

Mock Mental Trial In Union Today

By HOWARD PAGE

An exact replica of mental trials that go on every day in Texas will open the Wednesday Coffeetorium at 4 o'clock in Texas Union Main Lounge, stated Anne

Edwards, chairman of today's program.

An actual case from the files of the Austin State Hospital with a fictitious name will be used. Perry Jones, Travis County attorney, will act as prosecuting attorney, and student Ronnie Dugger will act as defense attorney. Jack Skaggs, student attorney general, will serve as county judge. A six-man jury will be selected from students in the audience, Miss Edwards continued.

J. P. Porter, who has written eight articles on conditions in Texas mental institutions, will serve as moderator. He said that the main point of the mock trial is to show that the trials retard recovery of the patient and that it is absolutely useless.

"We want to show that the trial procedure is an absolute farce. I am not qualified, and no layman is qualified to say whether a person is mentally ill. This is for the doctors to decide," stated Attorney Jones.

"Mock trial would be the exact thing that would happen to any of us who needed mental treatment in a state institution," Porter admitted.

After the trial, Dr. H. F. Bolding, assistant superintendent of Austin State Hospital; Hall Logan, chairman of the Board of Control; Representative John L. Crosthwaite of Dallas; and Mr. Jones will discuss trial procedure and laws pertaining to mental illness in Texas, mental hospital conditions, and volunteer service to the Austin State Hospital.

"We want adequate safeguards for the patient, and we are retaining the right to a jury, but Texas is the only state that requires a compulsory jury trial. See MOCK, Page 8.

The Bureau of Business Research promotes graduate research in business and economics. Dr. French told the group. An organized research program, he said, can help the student.

"There is no research in European Universities," Dr. Taborsky said. "There are no graduate schools. Research, as Americans know it, is done through group discussions in seminars," he said.

The Communist Party was attacked in further verbal denunciations by both sides of "Frankly Speaking" debaters Tuesday in the Texas Union, but the affirmative argument for outlawing the party to meet the menace was blasted by the negative team.

Oury Selig and Rollins Koppel, negative speakers, said that a totalitarian movement such as destroying the Communist Party would weaken the United States all over the world, and would cause an underground communist movement to grow larger here.

Donald Yarborough and Harvey Rosenberg, however, proposed a new law to state that a clear and present danger does exist today; that outright supporters of foreign powers and those receiving funds from such a power

be subject to trial for penitentiary terms; and that all party organizations be required to publish membership lists and financial statements.

But in destroying the Communist Party by such a law, Selig explained, you would be destroying the fundamental principles of American justice since a person would have to prove himself innocent of being a communist, instead of the state proving him guilty of advocating overthrow of the government as under present laws.

Yarborough in backing up the affirmative argument said "we want to stop calling it a party; we want to destroy it. It is nothing but a spy ring—a so-called party composed of 60 per cent aliens."

Thursday section meetings will be devoted to "General Aspects of Curriculum Revision" from 2 until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Friday, eighteen all-day study groups are scheduled as follows: two on social studies, two on social and science study combinations, two on language art merged with content fields, four on arithmetic, two on health, safety and physical education, two on music, and two on art and handicrafts.

Friday evening, the annual banquet will be held at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Dr. Otto will

ings for representative will discuss his school's plan for supervisory and in-service education.

A question-and-discussion session will cover supervision, in-service education, curriculum revision, book reviews, lunch programs, revising units of social studies, reading programs, faculty study and work groups.

Textbook and school supply companies will provide an exhibit in the church basement.

University participants include Dr. Otto, Dr. Cora M. Martin, Dr. Corrie W. Allen, Dr. Ruth Abernathy, Dr. D. K. Brace, Dr. B. M. Bakkegard, Miss Mary Clare Petty, Paul Kantz, Miss Clyde Martin, Miss Marion Cauthers, and W. K. Fearing.

Liberal Party Has Convention

Delegates to Hear Sanders Tonight

Barefoot Sanders, student body president, will address the Liberal Party convention, which will be in Garrison Hall 1 at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Ken Cochran, executive council member of the campus party, which celebrates its first anniversary this spring, said he is expecting a large turnout from both party members and observers from other political groups.

Party chairman Bruce Meador announced that the executive council would like to expand itself from six to fifteen in order to make it "even more democratic" than it is.

At the convention delegates will consider constitutional amendments, resolutions, and a platform committee. Each of the members of the executive council is to be head of a permanent committee and three members at large will be elected at the Wednesday night convention.

"In addition we want to include as members all party candidates, successful or otherwise," Meador said. In the fall election the Liberal Party elected four of its candidates to the Assembly on a platform which ignored the popularity issue.

Forty... Acres

By MARK BATTERSON

They were dancing at a formal. She was a short girl in a low cut dress, and he was a tall boy.

After a while, she looked up at him and said, "Bill, you really shouldn't look down at your feet all the time when you're dancing."

Overheard while sucking on a Luden's: "It was terrible last night. Every time he tried to kiss me I had to take out my cough drops."

A University ex has written in to say that after three years of being in uniform, he has finally been discharged.

Interstate theaters decided they no longer needed his services.

Army Day Review Stresses Teamwork for Security

Emphasis on teamwork is stressed, and is embodied in the slogan, "The U. S. Army—Part of the Team—for Security," for Army Day, 1949, to be observed today.

University and Army officials, the Army, Navy, and Air ROTC, the Austin American Legion, a

formation of fighter planes, the organized Reserves, the Reserve Officers Association, and the National Guard are contributing to the anniversary beginning at 10 o'clock on Whitaker Field.

The ROTC units will exhibit new types of equipment in use by the Regular Army establish-

ments on the field. During the noon hour a review, consisting of the cadet corps and Armed Forces Band, will parade before University and Army officials. Also at this time the Drum and Bugle corps representing the four chapters of the Austin American Legion will join the University Rangers in a precision drill. A squadron of F-82

Twins Mustang fighters from the Twenty-seventh Fighter Wing will circle Whitaker Field forming the letter "A." The aerial salute will end activities on the field.

The organized Reserves will hold open house at the new ROTC Armory, 501 1/2 Barton Springs Road, from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon to display latest training aids.

A barbecue dinner honoring the Army and sponsored by the Austin chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will be held at Zilker Park at 6:30 o'clock.

The dinner is open to the public, and tickets are \$1 per person. Entertainment will include a special Army Day movie, Orange Bowl films, and music by the drum and bugle corps of the American Legion Post Number 76.

Austin National Guard units are also sponsoring open house at Camp Mabry from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening. The drill field will be lighted with flood lights displaying a light tank armed with clothing repair trailer, air craft, and amphibious DUKWS. Inside the displays continue with other vehicles, weapons, and equipment. Refreshments will be served at the open house.

Units represented at the Camp Mabry open house are State Headquarters Detachment, the Thirty-sixth Infantry Division, the Forty-ninth Armored Division, the Thirty-sixth Quartermaster Division, the 111th Medical Battalion, and the 4305th and 4307th Quartermaster Salvage and Repair Company.

Concluding the day's events a special Army Day program will be broadcast over KVET tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Quentin Reynolds will be guest on the program. Music will be by the Army Band.

Hill Hall Residents Ask McQueen to Run

Approximately seventy-five people signed a petition asking Dodo McQueen to run for head yell leader Tuesday, most of them athletes living in Hill Hall.

McQueen was an assistant yell leader last fall and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He said Tuesday night he would file for the race Wednesday.

Ty Cobb, another assistant yell leader, has indicated he would try for the post, but he has not announced. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Better Trash Pick-up Asked of City Dads

A request for more frequent pick-ups of garbage in the University area was presented to city officials Tuesday.

Three members of the student Council on Fair Business Standards, Mrs. Mildred Bentley, of the University Health Service, and Dean of Men Jack Holland made the request before a representative of the city public works department.

Similar appeals to the city council, which meets Thursday, are being planned by the group.

At the same time that the council-inspired request for garbage pick-ups was being presented, other members of the council were considering a long-range proposal for a student-operated used book exchange.

No action was taken on either proposal.

J. E. Motherall of the city public works department agreed with petitioners that the University area needed more garbage pick-ups but said that at present his department did not have sufficient personnel or equipment to expand its services.

Mr. Motherall said that he could only ask the city for additional funds, not now given in the budget, to perform the service.

A letter from Dr. George M. Decherd, director of the health service, to "Steer Here" Council Chairman Stan Hickman was presented to Mr. Motherall. It signified that the health service was supporting the requests of the students.

The council's plan for a book exchange never got out of the talking stages. It was referred to a committee to put it in written

Texas Trounces Rice Twice

Lanier and Martin Granted Hearings

NEW YORK, April 5—(AP)—Max Lanier and Fred Martin, suspended St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, were granted an early hearing Tuesday on their appeal for a reversal of a federal court order denying their request for immediate reinstatement in baseball.

But there were indications that the hearing would not be held until after their suit against organized baseball for damages totaling \$2,500,000 comes up on April 23.

Suspended for five years for jumping to the Mexican League in 1946, the pitchers are suing organized baseball for triple damages on the ground that the officials of the game have denied them a livelihood.

Defendants are A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball; George M. Trautman, president of the minor leagues; the presidents of both major leagues and all major league clubs.

The suits charge that professional baseball operates in violation of the anti-trust laws because of the reserve clause in all contracts. This clause binds a player to the club with which he signs until he is sold, traded, or released.

As the test of the clause's legality moved slowly through the federal courts, the Congress of the United States stepped into the picture Tuesday with the introduction of legislation to exempt organized sports of all kinds from the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

If passed, the legislation would make baseball's reserve clause legal in the future but would have no effect on the suits now pending.

It was introduced in the House by Reps. Mills (D-Ark) and Herlong (D-Fla.), former president of the Florida State League.

The representatives told newsmen their action was prompted by a suit against baseball for \$300,000 by Danny Gardella, former New York Giant outfielder. Gardella, also seeking damages and reinstatement and attacking the reserve clause, filed his suit ahead of that by Martin and Lanier.

The latter pair went into federal court last week and asked for a preliminary order directing organized baseball to reinstate them immediately, pending outcome of their suit. That request was denied by Federal Judge Edward A. Conger, who said his decision had no bearing on the damage suit.

John L. Flynn, attorney for Lanier and Martin, appealed, however, and his motion for an early hearing was granted Tuesday by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The motion was not opposed by Mark F. Hughes, counsel for organized baseball.

Yearlings Meet Wharton Today

Wharton Junior College will furnish the competition for the Texas Yearlings in their opening baseball game of the season Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Freshman Field. There will be no admission charge.

Coach Ed Price will probably start John Adams or Ray Tarrt on the mound for the Yearlings. Wally Tassos and Luther Scarborough will be ready for relief work in the initial contest.

Eitner Bill Oertli or Stuart Benson will do the catching for the freshman.

Jerry Robertson at first base, hard-hitting Kal Segrist at second, Ben Tompkins at third, and Beverly Gorin at shortstop will constitute the Yearlings' infield.

In the outfield Harry Bengtson, Richard Robinson, and Allen Klein will probably start for the freshmen.

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Women's Intramural Calendar

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Bonus point deadline for quarter-finals of table tennis singles. Also deadline for first round of mixed badminton doubles.

THURSDAY
5:00—Softball games. 6:00—Deadline for shuffleboard finals. Also deadline for qualifying round of golf. 7:00-10:00—Gym open for co-recreation. 7:00-9:30—Pool open.

SATURDAY
1:00—Deadline for table tennis singles quarter-finals. 2:00-5:00—Gym open for co-recreation. 2:30-4:30—Pool open.

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Three Homers Win Opener, 15-7; Gorin Takes Second Game, 5-0

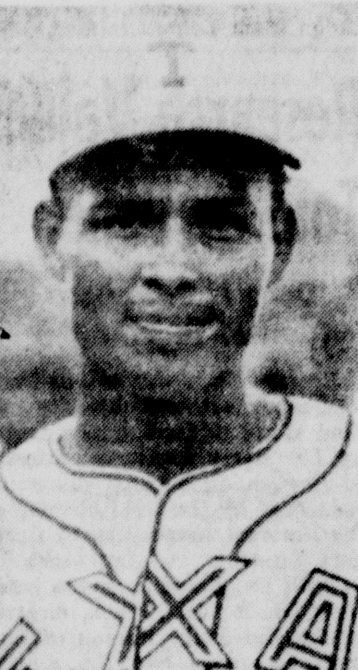
By ABE WEINER
Texas Sports Staff

The Texas Longhorns swept both ends of a doubleheader with the Rice Owls Tuesday afternoon at Clark Field, 15-7, 5-0, and vaulted into undisputed leadership of the Southwest Conference baseball race.

The Steers now have a 3-0 record to their credit while second-place Texas A&M has one victory and no defeats. All other Conference teams have one or more defeats.

Sheer power at the plate was enough to send the helpless Owls back home with three straight Conference losses, as the Longhorns were unmerciful in their treatment of the three Rice pitchers who faced them. The Steers drove out a total of 18 hits in the two games, including four home runs and four doubles.

Big Jim Ehrler, sophomore right-hander who has become a mainstay of the Longhorn pitching staff, registered his first victory of the season in the opener and pounded out a double, a home run, and a single in three



FIVE HITS in six times at bat was the score run up by Ed Kneuper in the Steers' double triumph over Rice. One of Kneuper's hits was a home run, his third of the season.

Baylor Splits Twin Bill With Nebraska, 5-7, 4-3
WACO, April 5—(AP)—The Baylor University Bears and Nebraska's touring Cornhuskers baseball team split a doubleheader Tuesday. Nebraska won the first game, 7-5, and the Bears came back to take the nightcap, 4-3.

Tennis Schedule

WEDNESDAY VARSITY COURTS
2:30 o'clock
Braswell vs. Chew
R. Nettleton vs. Henderson
Goldfarb vs. Allison
3:30 o'clock
Cook vs. C. Nettleton
Chew and Henderson vs. Braswell and Goldfarb
Nance vs. Oates
4:30 o'clock
Laing vs. B. Sellers
Whalley vs. R. Nettleton

FRESHMAN COURTS
2:30 o'clock
Boyd vs. G. Sellers
Selman vs. Villareal
Berman vs. Sanders
3:30 o'clock
Leissner vs. Gerhardt
Bludworth vs. Clayton
4:30 o'clock
Oates vs. Bonham

trips to the plate before giving way to a pinch-hitter in the last of the sixth.

Left-hander Charlie Gorin, whose ailing flipper had caused him to drop his first three starts this season, came through with a masterful four-hitter in the nightcap to gain credit for his first victory of the season.

John Finch, starting Rice hurler in the first game, and Bill Bishop, Rice's ace, were charged with the defeats.

Affable Ed Kneuper had a field day at the plate against the three Rice hurlers. In six times at bat, the Longhorn rightfielder smashed out five hits, including a home run over the right field fence and two doubles, and drove in five runs.

Al Joe Hunt and Bob Brock also connected for round-trippers over the left field wall 350 feet from home plate. Hunt's was his first at Clark Field in three years as a Longhorn.

Ehrler pitched one of his better games of the season before Coach Bibb Falk decided to give Frank Womack a little mound duty. Ehrler gave up only three runs and limited the Feathered Flock to three hits in his six-inning stint. Only two of the runs were earned, and one came on a round-tripper by Rice catcher Bob Willard in the fifth inning. Ehrler struck out six while walking five.

For a few fleeting moments in the opening game, it appeared that Rice might give the Steers an unexpected battle. But Texas left no doubt in the minds of the 2,000 spectators about who was master after it had finished its time at bat.

The Owls had jumped on Ehrler for a run in their half of the opening frame before the Steers got their chance. Jack Webb started the fireworks by working Finch for a walk. Hunt, next up, drove a grounder to short which Vernon Glass promptly threw in to the dirt at first base, and both runners were safe.

Jim Shamblin followed with a looping single to center, and Webb raced home from second to knot the score. That was the last Rice was to see of the lead for the remainder of the afternoon.

After Tom Hamilton had fled out to center, Kneuper socked a sizzling liner that crashed against the cliffs in center field, scoring both Hunt and Shamblin. Brock then cleared the bases with

his home run. Finch was able to retire the next two Steer batsmen.

The rest of the game was the same story retold in every inning with two exceptions. Two fast double plays in the third and eighth innings held the Longhorns scoreless in those frames.

Thirteen of Texas's 15 runs were earned, and only five Longhorns were left stranded on the base paths.

The nightcap, in comparison, was wholly dissimilar. The Longhorns could gather only three hits off the orthodox slants of Bishop. Two, however, went for extra bases, including Hunt's homer in the last of the third with none aboard.

Wildness caused Bishop's downfall. The 5-foot 11-inch three-time letterman couldn't find the plate with his slow curve or fast-breaking sinker. He walked eight Longhorn batsmen and hit one.

Gorin, on the other hand, noticeably had more stuff on the ball than at any other time this season. His few troubles were erased by three double plays at opportune times.

The slender portside gave up only four hits and was particularly effective in the pinches.

The Longhorns jumped into the lead in the bottom of the second when Kneuper caught hold of one of Bishop's curves and drove it onto the cliff in left field, scoring Hamilton, who had walked, from first. It was the rightfielder's fifth consecutive hit of the afternoon.

Brock sacrificed Kneuper to third, and Charlie Munson drew a base on balls. Catcher Dan Watson then grounded to Glen Fuller and the Owl third baseman let the ball get through him for an error, Kneuper scoring on the play, and Munson moving around to third.

Gorin walked and Krank Kana flew out to left field, with Munson tagging up and scoring after the catch. Then came one of the niftiest fielding plays of the afternoon. Bishop caught Gorin napping off first base and wheeled and threw him out before anyone knew what had happened.

The fourth Steer run came in the third on Hunt's homer, and the final tally was registered in the fourth when Bishop hit Kneuper to force across a run after two Longhorns had walked and a third had been safe on a fielder's choice.

Intramural Schedule

WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL DORM
5 o'clock
Dorm J vs. Dorm H
Braswell vs. Hall
Dorm A vs. Dorm G

FRATERNITY
6:45 o'clock
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. SAM
ATQ vs. Tau Delta Phi
Delta Tau Delta vs. PIKA
7:45 o'clock
Phi Gamma Delta vs. AEP
Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi

CLUB
7:45—Ceramic Club vs. Pem Club

WATER POLO
7 o'clock
Reluctant Dragons vs. Oak Grove
Mariners vs. AIME

7:20 o'clock
ROTC vs. Nimrod

7:40—Austin Club vs. Latin American Club

TENNIS SINGLES CLASS A FRATERNITY
4 o'clock
T. E. Althart vs. C. R. Perkins
H. S. Gilbert vs. H. W. Sebesta
Wm. Griffith vs. A. B. Kirby
Vibrey White vs. R. Pardue
E. R. Courson vs. J. W. McCartney
T. W. Creighton vs. M. W. Meredith
W. S. Dixon vs. E. O. Bottler
C. C. Rutledge vs. P. C. Quoyesser
M. J. Leib vs. V. C. Cassel
J. H. Miles vs. W. B. Grosselove
W. L. Van Wyck vs. W. R. Quilliam

5 o'clock
H. O. Brickson vs. F. J. Halbert
T. K. Broad vs. C. G. Nanney
Joe Berman vs. S. Freed
O. V. Scott vs. R. P. Pringle
S. B. Ragdale vs. James Day
S. D. Dawkins vs. J. H. Duncan
Galen Anderson vs. L. H. Calahan
W. Fraser vs. E. A. Rosenwasser
Paul H. Smith vs. H. S. Rosenthal
P. F. Shearer vs. M. P. Homeyer
E. A. Graner vs. Craig Watson
J. B. Walker vs. Albert Engleke

CLASS B FRATERNITY
4 o'clock
C. C. Roberts vs. Irwin Berman

5:20 o'clock
R. G. Rogers vs. R. M. Harwood
W. E. Little vs. R. H. Walker
P. B. Wit vs. R. W. Pratt
B. F. Gardner vs. W. P. Pirtle
Leon Krandel vs. C. C. Turham
J. S. Dalouse vs. F. R. Robertson
R. M. Key vs. Bert Hones
Ed Randall vs. C. C. Nelson
J. D. Seibert vs. R. H. Gardner

5 o'clock
C. B. Robinson vs. D. Farmer
R. A. Gardner vs. Bill Kohn
J. L. Hart vs. C. E. Hoyt
Jerry Ely vs. R. A. Dennison
J. Abercrombie vs. A. C. Thomas
C. A. Smith vs. Mark Taylor
Wm. G. Houston vs. J. H. Glasberg
Arthur Wesley vs. G. E. Hamman

HORSHOE PITCHING SINGLES MICA
5 o'clock
R. McGrogger vs. S. Kacir
Reins Ulrich vs. M. E. Henderson

DORM
5 o'clock
J. L. Uzzle vs. E. Manzano
J. Deering vs. Jack Merkin
W. W. Roher vs. Louis Hoffman
T. L. Ellis vs. T. D. Montgomery
W. A. Daniel vs. H. Klatt
W. F. Turner vs. John Sudbury
R. N. Harrison vs. R. C. Bell
Lee Castiglioni vs. J. N. Younglove
A. W. Carlton vs. W. A. Neundorff

5:20 o'clock
Eladio Carrera vs. J. D. Viek
N. O. Pena vs. Scott Conroy
R. J. Poth vs. S. E. Texas
C. A. Strute vs. R. L. LaGow
H. L. Dawkins vs. R. R. Thompson
J. W. Leihow vs. R. D. Coles
Bruno Castiglioni vs. C. W. Henslee

FRATERNITY
5:40 o'clock
B. Schwartzberg vs. V. E. Schulse
B. J. Clark vs. H. A. Meisler
D. H. Bender vs. J. W. Barbour

7:20 o'clock
H. M. Fritze vs. Bill Shelton
L. A. Hodges vs. K. A. Dyer
K. J. Mighell vs. R. L. Jones
A. L. Cantwell vs. M. B. Tomme
H. D. Wexner vs. J. R. Hickey
A. J. Antwell vs. E. T. Stitt

8 o'clock
C. D. Chamberlain vs. David Rich
C. A. Hagelstein vs. W. T. McClellan
F. E. Grinstead vs. M. W. Meredith



A 350-FOOT home run over the left field fence by Bob Brock helped Texas maul Rice in the opener Tuesday.

First Game

RICE (7)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Churchwell, 2b	4	2	1	5	4	0
Glass, ss	4	0	1	2	7	1
Vahlidick, rf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Nelson, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	1
Thompson, cf	4	0	0	3	2	0
Fuller, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Willard, c	3	2	0	0	0	0
Finch, p	3	2	3	1	2	0
Gunn, p (2)	2	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	7	7	24	12	3

TEXAS (15)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Webb, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, lf (6)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burrows, ss (7)	1	0	0	1	1	1
Shamblin, 3b	5	2	2	0	6	0
Hamilton, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Kneuper, rf	4	3	4	1	0	0
Brock, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hilliard, cf (6)	2	0	0	2	3	0
Crumley, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	2
Waghalter, 2b (8)	0	0	0	1	1	0
Watson, c	4	2	1	7	1	0
Finch, p	3	2	3	1	2	0
x-Womack, p (6)	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	15	15	27	17	4

x-batted for Ehrler in 6th.

Score by innings: 100 110 130—7
TEXAS 542 022 003—15

Runs batted in—Churchwell 2, Vahlidick 2, Nelson, Thompson, Willard, Hunt, Shamblin, Hamilton, Kneuper 4, Brock 2, Hilliard, Crumley, Ehrler 3, Doubles: Kneuper, Hunt, Ehrler. Home runs: Brock, Kneuper, Ehrler, Willard. Earned runs: Texas 13, Rice 5. Left on bases: Texas 5, Rice 9. Bases on balls: off Ehrler 5, Finch 1, Gunn 5, Womack 3. Struck out: by Ehrler 6, Womack 1. Hits and runs: off Finch 7 and 9 in 1-2-3; Gunn 8 and 6 in 6-2-3; Ehrler 3 and 3 in 6; Womack 4 and 4 in 3. Double plays: Crumley Hamilton, Watson, Shamblin, Ehrler; Glass, Churchwell, Wright; Churchwell, Glass, Wright (2); Womack, Shamblin, Burrows, Crumley. Winning pitcher: Ehrler. Losing pitcher: Finch.

Second Game

RICE (0)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Churchwell, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Glass, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vahlidick, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Thompson, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
x-Newbill, cf (5)	1	0	0	2	0	0
Fuller, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Reininger, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Bishop, p	2	0	0	4	4	0
Totals	20	0	4	18	8	1

TEXAS (5)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kana, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hunt, ss	2	1	1	5	3	0
Shamblin, 2b	3	0	0	0	6	0
Hamilton, 1b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Kneuper, rf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Brock, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Russell, cf (4)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Munson, lf	1	2	0	0	0	0
Watson, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Gorin, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	18	5	5	21	13	0

x-batted for Thompson in 5th.

Score by innings: 000 000 0—0
RICE 081 100 x—5
TEXAS 000 000 000—5

Runs batted in: Kana, Hunt 2, Kneuper, Watson, Doubles: Reininger, Kneuper. Home run: Hunt. Double plays: Bishop, Glass, Wright; Shamblin, Hunt, Nelson. Earned runs: Texas 4. Left on bases: Texas 8, Rice 2. Stolen base: Vahlidick. Hit by pitcher: Nelson (by Gorin); Kneuper (by Bishop). Wild pitch: Bishop. Bases on balls: off Gorin 2, Bishop 8. Struck out: by Gorin 3, Bishop 1. Sacrifice hits: Watson, Gorin.

Suman Named Coach Of Rice Cage Team


Don Suman was appointed Tuesday to coach the Rice Institute basketball team. Athletic director Jess Neely made the appointment, explaining that Joe Davis, who has been coaching the cage squad, will devote full time to his duties as assistant football coach.

Suman graduated from Rice in 1944. He has been freshman basketball coach for two years. Davis, in six years as basketball coach at Rice, turned out Conference co-champion teams in 1943 and 1944, won the championship in 1945, and tied with Arkansas and Baylor for the title in 1949.

Sports Notice
Persons who had tennis singles or horseshoe pitching matches scheduled for Monday, April 4, must make their own arrangements to play off the matches and must turn in the results to the Intramural Office before the next round begins.

In Washington, the National Boxing Association classed Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles, and Lee Savold as logical contenders, in that order, for the heavyweight title vacated by champion Joe Louis.

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Aid Sought to Combat Subversive Elements

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—Extra millions of dollars to combat subversive activities in the United States and to build up the "Voice of America" abroad were recommended Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee.

It approved a \$52,585,141 fund for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is \$8,865,141 more than the agency got this year and \$1,598,141 more than President Truman recommended for the 1950 fiscal year which starts next July 1.

A \$34,000,000 appropriation was recommended for the State Department's "Voice of America" program, up \$2,900,000 from this year's total.

Tuesday in Congress

By the Associated Press

Foreign Aid—The administration made progress toward a final vote on the \$5,580,000,000 authorization for the second installment of Marshall Plan aid to Europe, beating back several amendments which would have put new curbs on spending the aid money.

Appropriation—The House Appropriations Committee recommended passage of a \$747,216,102 bill to finance activities of the State, Commerce, and Justice Departments and the federal courts during the next fiscal year.

Quiet, Please—If there's any more public bickering among the armed services, there is going to be a full-scale investigation, warned the House Armed Services Committee in a formal resolution, unanimously adopted.

Veterans Pensions—An American Legion spokesman endorsed a multi-billion dollar pension bill for war veterans, telling the House Veterans Committee it should not emphasize "cost as against principle."

World Briefs

War Expected in 1949

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—Stanislaw Wojcik, self-exiled secretary general of the Polish Peasant Party, said Tuesday he believes Russia plans to invade western Europe this year.

Berlin Mayor Back Home

BERLIN, April 5—(AP)—Mayor Ernst Reuter of Berlin returned from the United States Tuesday night and said he brought something back with him of vital importance to the people of the blockaded western sectors. But he said he wasn't ready yet to say what it was.

ODT Relaxes Controls

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation announced Tuesday that it is setting aside the last of its general wartime controls over the movement of railroad freight.

French Premier to Stay

NEW YORK, April 5—(AP)—Leon Zwickler, director of New York's five-day taxi strike, announced his resignation Tuesday night as official of John L. Lewis-United Mine Workers, but said, however, that "the strike is still on" and pledged his support to the strikers.

GOP Wins in Michigan

DETROIT, April 5—(AP)—Michigan Republicans claimed a major victory in Monday's election that attracted national attention, for despite a door-to-door campaign by Michigan's labor-backed Democrats, the G.O.P. candidates won all partisan races on the ballot.

Burma Rebels Give Up

RANGOON, Burma, April 5—(AP)—Sources close to the government said rebel Karen forces in suburban Insein offered unconditional surrender Tuesday.

Saw Bau Gyu, president of the Karen National Union (KNU), was said to have come to Rangoon to sign the surrender.

Communist Conspiracy

NEW YORK, April 5—(AP)—Louis F. Budenz testified at the communist trial Tuesday that while serving in the Communist Party he felt he was conspiring to overthrow the American government by violence.

Budenz, one-time communist official made the answer on cross-examination on the witness stand. Now a teacher at Fordham University, he is the first government witness.

Third UN Assembly Meets; Hears US Support Pledged

NEW YORK, April 5—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson vowed full American support to the United Nations Tuesday at the opening of the third spring session of the U.N. assembly.

Acheson came to Flushing Meadows to pledge that the United States and other North Atlantic Treaty signers are solidly behind the U.N. The nine other U.N. Foreign Ministers who signed the pact Monday were present.

Acheson issued a statement to newsmen saying he believes it is the conviction of the American

people that the "United Nations is our best hope of building a peaceful world community."

Before the meeting, Acheson shook hands with Andrei A. Gromyko, No. 1 deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union and a veteran U.N. delegate.

Gromyko had nothing to say at the opening session but reports persisted that Russia would formally attack the North Atlantic Pact shortly.

In a fifteen-minute speech, Australian foreign minister Herbert V. Evatt declared that present world difficulties were not caused by the U.N., but by big power disagreement. He said he joined President Truman in a call for "unflinching support" for the United Nations.

The assembly met to finish business left over from the three-month session in Paris last fall and to take up new business. Chief items on the unfinished calendar include what to do with Italy's pre-war colonies, Franco Spain, and the complaint of India against treatment of Indians in South Africa.

Senate Not Expected To Act on Pact Soon

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—Early Congressional action on the newly-signed Atlantic Defense Pact appeared unlikely Tuesday, but President Truman was expected to lose little time in submitting the Treaty for Senate ratification.

Although the White House gave no inkling of when the historic document will be forwarded to Capitol Hill, there was speculation that Mr. Truman may send it on Wednesday.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meanwhile urged that the

Ancient Surgery Method Saves Polio Victims

CORONADO, Calif., April 5—(AP)—Lives of some poliomyelitis victims have been saved by a 400-year-old type of surgery, a specialist reported Tuesday.

Dr. Robert F. Priest of the University of Minnesota told the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological (ear, eye, throat) Society, the trachea was opened and a tube inserted to prevent strangulation.

The operation in seventy-five extreme cases of bulbar polio saved the lives of twenty-nine during the 1946 epidemic in Minneapolis, he said.

Dr. Priest said the surgery (tracheotomy) was first described by a Greek scholar 124 years before Christ but that the first operation actually performed was probably in 1546.

US Officials Visit Prisoners in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 5—(AP)—American officials Tuesday talked with two American GI's sentenced to long prison terms on espionage charges. They were the first Americans the imprisoned men had seen since they were arrested December 10.

Carroll Parry, chief United States consular officer here, and Captain Donald MacNamara of the military attaché's staff, were taken by foreign office attaches to an undisclosed prison some distance from Prague Tuesday afternoon to see the pair.

The men are George Jones of Owensboro, Ky., and Clarence Hill of Pampa, Texas. Absent without leave from their constabulary unit in the American zone in Germany, they were arrested when they strayed across the border. U.S. embassy officials tried in vain until Tuesday to see them. They were sentenced March 26 after a secret trial.

Daniel Files Anti-Trust Suits

By the Associated Press

The Attorney General Tuesday accused three national manufacturers of automatic washing machines and ironers of price-fixing.

The Anti-trust suits filed here Tuesday in Fifty-third District Court also named Texas distributors for the manufacturers as co-defendants.

The state's petition alleged that the Bendix Home Appliance Company, the Blackstone Corporation, and the Easy Washing Machine Company "fixed, controlled, and maintained the retail price," at which their products were sold within the state.

Attorney General Price Daniel said investigators were told that the three manufacturers and their distributors in some instances forced retailers who charged lower prices to pay penalty fines. "In other instances they have been refused shipment of new products and have been required to increase their retail prices," Daniel said.

Baylor Board Grants Local Choice of Faculty

WACO, April 5—(AP)—Baylor University's General Board of Trustees Tuesday granted authority to local boards in Waco, Dallas, and Houston, to handle all faculty appointments for their units.

The trustees also promoted Dr. Roy J. McKnight from business manager of Baylor in Waco to financial vice-president and controller of Baylor in Waco, Dallas, and Houston.

The board extended the contract of Bob Woodruff as head Baylor football coach for five years beyond its original expiration date of next January 1. He was given a raise, but the amount was not disclosed.

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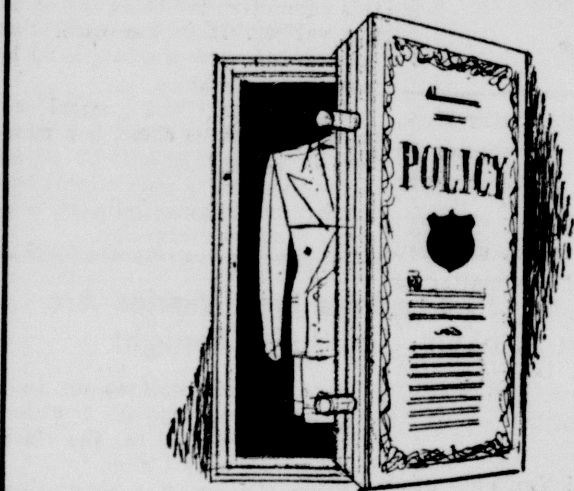
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LEARN TO DANCE University Ballroom classes, Monday & Thursday 8-9 P. M. Student rates \$4.00. Per month. Annette Duval Dance Studio, 10th and Congress Phone 8-5951

For Rent

ROOM for male student. One block from campus. Private entrance. Share bath with two students. Phone 4960.

For Sale

1936 CHRYSLER, new tires, battery, seat covers, radio, clean. Excellent running condition. \$295.00. Phone 7-1778.

FOR SALE: Alto Saxophone, stand, finished Conn. Recently completely overhauled. In very good condition. Call N. Sisk, 2-7251.

COLLECTION of classical records for sale, half-price. Also suitcase style. Detail: Radio-Phonograph. Call 8-7392 after 5 P. M.

19 FOOT CHRIS Craft runabout, Perfect condition. Phone 7-8022.

FOR SALE LOW COST HOUSE: Unusually complete living unit. Once trailer, now furnished house. Lease expired, must be moved. Must see to appreciate. See anytime student-owner in home. Tuesday-preferred. Ideal for couple, or as fishing cabin. \$2400.00, fair price. See or call Alvin King, 3405 San Gabriel, phone 2-4557.

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PLAY GOLF WILLOW SPRINGS 15c weekdays, 50c week-ends per 36 holes. Rent, sell clubs. San Antonio Hwy., South of St. Edwards 8-2786

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5. A type of flower.
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7. A type of insect.
8. A type of plant.
9. A type of tree.
10. A type of rock.

ACROSS
1. A type of bird.
2. A type of fish.
3. A type of fruit.
4. A type of vegetable.
5. A type of flower.
6. A type of animal.
7. A type of insect.
8. A type of plant.
9. A type of tree.
10. A type of rock.

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A ROOM for one or two with cooking privileges. In University neighborhood. Phone 8-3852.

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GET READY for the square dance festival. We make square dance costumes dresses, blouses, skirts and mens shirts to match costumes. Call 8-8107-7-7636.

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INTERVIEWERS WANTED

If you are going home during Easter vacation, and you want to earn some money, we'd like to have you do some interviewing for us while you are in your home town. Call today. Joe Reiden & Associates, 207 1/2 West 6th, 2-1736.

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CASH FOR used: slide rules, drawing sets, typewriters, radios, textbooks, adding machines, movie cameras, cameras, binoculars, microscopes—at wholesale. Berkman's, 2234 Guadalupe.

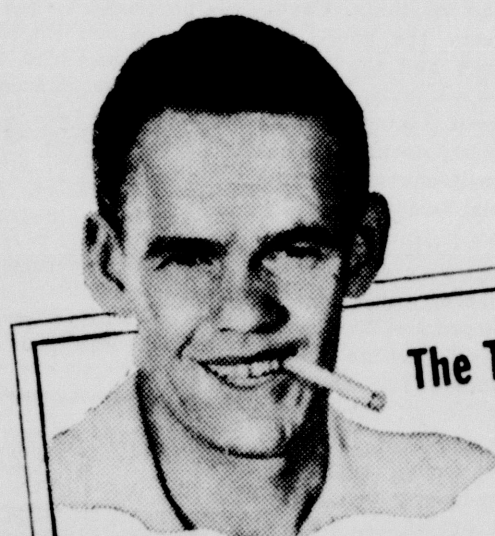
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Say Cheese

TAKE A GIRL with a minimum of physical faults, clothe her like a "typical" co-ed as much as possible, put her in a car and send her up to the University. It isn't very long before she is noticed, because girls with a minimum of faults are noticed everywhere, whether it be the cloakroom of a Kress chain store or the powder room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

SO THIS GIRL is seen at the right places with the right people doing the right things. And before long some kind of a beauty contest comes up around the campus, and the girl's sorority enters her. And that's when it really starts. The girl has to be even nicer to people than she was before, and she has to do everything she can to be noticed by the people she didn't happen to meet at those right places where she spent her time.

AND THEN THE STUDENTS around the campus who bother to vote cast their ballots. If there was tension before, it's nothing like it is while waiting for the announcement by the judges. After all, a lot of work and smiling and remembering names went into the girl's campaign, and after the ballots are in, she doesn't have any control over what is going to happen. So all she can do is sit, and wait, and stand, and wait, and then sit again.

IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN in a room filled with beauty contestants waiting for the final announcement, you know that there are a few seconds immediately before the winning name is divulged when you can't hear a sound. The girls just stand there, smiling and trying to act as though any way the contest comes out is all right with them. If there is any time that several hearts can stop beating all at once, that's it.

AND THEN THE PERSON who is announcing the winner inhales, opens his mouth, and starts to pronounce the name of the winner. He is usually a sadistic fellow, because he invariably pauses an instant before he gives out.

WHEN HE FINALLY DOES, that's the signal for things to break loose. The losers start screaming congratulations to the lucky winner and photographers start snapping pictures. The winner usually cries, and everyone usually understands. The tension is over, and the heavy train is about to roll. The girl is on top of the heap until next year when everyone goes through the same thing again. If she's either exceptionally lucky or exceptionally good-looking, she will have won another contest by then, and will be queen or sweetheart of something else by the time her tenure in the first contest expires.

AND EVERY YEAR some people gather around the campus and say that the whole thing isn't worth all the strain that's put into it. They say that it doesn't give a girl a chance to be her natural self, that the whole thing is a racket, that there shouldn't be so much to do over beauty contests at an institution of higher learning.

WELL, WE CAN'T AGREE. It might be true that the whole thing is a strain on the contestants. It might be true that they have to do something they don't want to, to get something that they really want. And it might even be true, that once they get it, the prize might not be so earth-shaking after all.

BUT WHETHER THE PRIZE is going to mean much to historians is really a trifling matter. It's what it means now, on the campus, that counts. And we'd rather look at a girl in a bathing suit or an evening gown any day than we would a girl with a Phi Beta Kappa key hanging around her neck.

PEOPLE ARE GOING to call us an old conservative for this, but we like it the way things are, when it comes to girls entering college beauty contests. Oh, you can change the rules here and there if you want, but keep the cheesecake and lush and what have you. Things would be dull around the old place without them.

WE CAN SEE IT NOW—just how it would be at the University without beauty contests. The guys who sit around in front of the Union wouldn't be watching people any more—they'd be thumbing through their books. And the grades around here would jump overnight, and the honor roll would become just another something that's easy to get on.

THE ONLY THING is, enrollment at the University would drop to the 1916 level, and the few people left here would slowly go crazy of boredom. We might even start wearing uniforms like the Aggies, yet.

Editorial Comment Texas Jap Roots

Like the weather, school spirit at the University is something people talk about, but very few do anything about.

That's not strictly true these days because a lot of people are making plans to boost school spirit on the Forty Acres.

These people are working cautiously, however, so that their well-laid plans don't go awry before they mature. They realize the fragile, intangible phrase, "school spirit" is not something which is fed students in a spoon.

Assistant Dean Bob Gordon quoted a thought provoking phrase at a meeting of campus leaders Tuesday in which school spirit was the topic. "Too often we are looking for a grand display of cut flowers but fail to realize that their cultivation started at the roots." In any such move as "all UT day" or "assembly hour" he emphasized that you either "use or lose your students."

The present move for better use of students in generating an atmosphere of spirit started with a letter to President Painter from Jitter Nolen and Larry Warburton. These boys pointed out that the University was nothing but a "diploma mill" to most students and there was no program to create a "University consciousness."

"Everyone runs in small groups and when they graduate, they have no real feeling of loyalty to the University which has given them so much," someone in the Tuesday meeting said.

President Painter was enthusiastic about the idea of a "University hour" about once a month in which the whole student body could be let out of class for a program in which outstanding speakers, both on and off the campus, could appear.

Archie Jones of the Music Department said he had been dreaming of such an assembly for nine years and was willing to devote much time in planning music programs for such an affair.

One such day could be freshman convocation, and another the very successful honors day held recently.

The planners of this idea certainly don't want to feel that they are to be given exclusive right to carry out the idea. They need the ideas, pro and con, of the whole student body, if possible. They must "use our ideas."

Representative students on the campus this week will carry this idea to student clubs, organizations, dorms, houses, and societies.

The end is a better feeling of loyalty to the Forty Acres. The means to achieve this is up to you and you.

New School Threat

The money in the State treasury is plainly not enough to pay the regular bills, much less any new state services which the Governor called for in his message in January.

In fact, the situation is rather desperate. Senator James Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, said Tuesday his committee would not pass out any more money bills for at least two weeks. This put the skids on our three proposed med schools.

And in an ominous warning Senator Taylor said he was writing the state colleges to ask them to try to cut their budget to the level of two years ago. Doesn't all this add up to one thing. The stubborn program of "no-new-taxes" has been one of cheating the people.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of the University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan on Wednesday and Friday, by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Bob Hollingsworth

Not Alone

IT DOESN'T MATTER which college paper you pick up these days, the headlines all read about the same. They are the same type of headlines that will probably grace the front page of the Texan very shortly. It's spring and student politics is the big thing.

PEOPLE HAVE THEIR own private opinions about student politics, its effectiveness, its drawbacks, and perhaps its good points, but few college papers have come out with such vigor against collegiate politics and politicians as has the Thresher of Rice Institute.

IN A RECENT issue, the Thresher devoted all but twenty-two column inches of its editorial page to discussions of campaigns, campaign promises, balloting, and a hearty verbal slap at elections run on a popularity basis.

THE HEADLINE on one editorial didn't pull any punches. It read, "One Must Ask—How Is It That We Have No Guts?" The editorial writer contends that after a very close scrutiny of the platforms of the various candidates, there was not a case where a candidate takes a controversial stand. The editorial raises a good question. "Can it be possible that the Rice campus is pervaded with such stereotyped unanimity that there is no difference of opinion? Perhaps a more plausible explanation would be to say that the office seekers, for the most part, are timorous dilettantes, too vote conscious to stand for election on their convictions."

A SEVERE indictment in itself, the horrible thing is that it is probably true. One need only look at the platforms (to which the Thresher devotes two full pages). Here are some typical examples. "I promise hard work and promise to aid in fulfilling campus improvements." Did anybody ask what improvements the candidate had in mind?

HERE IS ANOTHER classic example of a politician going out on a limb to take a stand. "I'm for red hot school spirit." And here is another excellent campaign promise from a candidate who sounds more than a little undecided. "I will abide by the wishes of the class and represent the whole student body." Any candidate who thinks he can satisfy everybody is just plain nuts.

ONE MORE BIT of promise should serve to show what the Thresher meant by vague platforms. "I base my platform on the fact that I have the time, the ability, and the desire to work. I'll be open to suggestions." That candidate would have to be open to suggestions. He evidently doesn't have a thought of his own.

STUDENTS HERE can laugh at these and remark about how insane these platform promises are, but they'll probably be hearing just about the same thing this spring on the Forty Acres. A look at some of the back issues of the Texan will show that Rice's student politicians don't have a monopoly on insipid platform promises.

THE EDITORIAL continues, "The political rallies are dominated by the same deadening platitudes and cliches which say nothing, mean nothing, and are not meant to mean anything. Candidates may decry the poorly attended meetings and the apathy of their fellow students, but how can they expect interest when they, the leaders, do nothing but engage in pusillanimous dodging of controversial issues?"

ODDLY ENOUGH, some candidates for sophomore class offices ran on a platform which does little more than promise the revival of the grand old pastime of hazing the freshmen. The Thresher, in another editorial, takes issue with this too and says, in effect, that if more hazing constitutes student government, then something is out of whack. Lots of people have contended that student government is a farce, but promising more hazing is carrying it to levels lower than most people would imagine.

THE THRESHER, in still another editorial, says that student elections at Rice have been characterized as nothing more than popularity polls, designed to find out who has the most friends. Again it seems that Rice does not hold a monopoly there either. With platforms and campaign promises as vague as they are, how else can a student cast a ballot if not for his friend or somebody else's friend.

RICE POLITICIANS aren't in a class by themselves. Watch the Texan later in the month and see what our own boys have to say.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS—Bibber



"Sorry, Worthal, but our fraternity makes certain requirements of its pledges."

The Firing Line

CHEATED

To the Editor:

We were cheated.

Why weren't we notified that the complete parade would not go down the Drag where the major portion of the student body "patiently" waited. We, perhaps naively, understood that the parade was organized primarily by and for the students.

Since everything else is being investigated nowadays, we demand an investigation of this fraud.

A. M. RUCKER
JERRY MILTON
H. E. NELSON
S. N. WAGNER
R. L. MCKNIGHT
JERRY JOHNSON
M. A. WRIGHT
S. R. BEARD

THE STRAIGHT POOP

To the Editor:

Rusk Literary Society has now resorted to unseemly tactics to recruit members capable of raising their pitiful standards. Thursday evening they did forcibly abduct and shanghai several members of that most excellent speech organization, the James Stephen Hogg Debating Society. It was to no avail for these courageous Hoggmen would not stoop to joining Rusk, not even under physical persuasion and Ruskmen are notoriously inapt at verbal persuasion. The Hoggmen would not even pretend to be Ruskmen for one night so that the Rusk spring banquet might be a success instead of the usual failure.

Finally in desperation they turned to the highest rite which Rusk can bestow on one of their own members, baptism in the Hogg Pond centrally located in the Union patio. To accomplish this end they used force for words always fail them. When the two Hoggmen so treated did not appear flattered by Rusk's highest honor and still refused to be de-

graded by association with Rusk, they gave up and misrepresented the whole affair in their story to the Texan.

This is, of course, an unbiased objective report of the matter as seen by Hoggmen.

WILLIAM H. DAVIS
JOHN S. DAVIS
★
OUR ERROR

To the Editor:

Congratulations! You only misspelled three of the six names under the pictures of the law students who were tapped by the Chancellors. That, for the Texan, is fair to middling. Incidentally, all six students are seniors, not mid-laws.

BILL KYLE
Ed's note: According to the Registrar's office, the Texan is guilty of misspelling the names of Henry Swearingen and Clifford Dale Condon to whom we offer our apologies.

Job Opportunities

Time, Incorporated—Students interested in establishing a student magazine agency for the University area may sign up for interviews in B. Hall 18 on Wednesday and on Thursday morning.

Representatives will be here Thursday morning to interview those desiring to gain experience in selling and business management. Positions are open to sophomores and juniors, on a commission and bonus percentage basis. Complete instructions and materials are furnished.

Pan American World Airways—Pan American is looking for hostesses for its Latin-American flights. Graduating seniors who know some Spanish or Portuguese, or who are majoring in Spanish, can qualify for these positions which will start at about \$187 per month. The company is planning to visit the campus should there be sufficient numbers interested in this work to merit the trip here.

Preliminary applications are on hand at the Student Employment Bureau, B. Hall 18, and must be forwarded to the Division Flight Service Superintendent's office in the next week or two. Graduating senior women interested in this should contact Mrs. Sammie Marshall, placement secretary, in the near future.

Summer Jobs—According to Ralph E. Frede, director of the Student Employment Bureau, summertime, full-time openings frequently lead to permanent career positions after graduation. Most companies keep a careful eye on their summer employees who are still students. This is particularly true in engineering and technical fields.

Contacts—The contact for engineering students is W. R. Hudson in Engineering Building 114. For business administration students, the contact is Mrs. Mary Katherine Borchers in Waggener Hall 115. For others the Student Employment Bureau in B. Hall 18 will have full-time summer jobs in rust control prevention work in California, Information Bureau jobs with the State Highway Department at Texas Ports of Entry and border towns, and the camp, national park, and dude ranch jobs. Applications may still be made for these positions.

Westinghouse Electric representatives will interview June and August graduates in electrical and mechanical engineering today. Those interested should go to Engineering Building 114.

Fire Prevention Bureau representatives will interview June and August graduates in electrical and mechanical engineering in Engineering Building 114 today.

Royal-Liverpool representatives will interview June graduates in Arts and Sciences and business administration today. Those interested should go to B. Hall 18. This company is not recruiting insurance salesmen but special agents to service business from agents and brokers of the company. The position is one of sales promotion and is open to any senior interested.

Official Notices

Advanced-standing examinations in English 601b will be given Thursday, April 7, at 1 o'clock in Main Building 201. Students who have applied for this examination must report to the English Office, Main Building 1802, on the day before the examination for further instructions.

M. M. CROW, Chairman
Department of English

Application for blanks for scholarships of Delta Delta Delta, Panhellenic, Kappa Bland, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Donna Dellinger, and Delta Phi Epsilon are now available in the Dean of Women's Office. Applications must be made immediately.

MARGARET PECK
Assistant Dean of Women

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced-Standing Examinations will be given April 5 through 12 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to March 29.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:
Wednesday, April 6, 2 p.m. Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, psychology.
Thursday, April 7, 2 p.m. Education, Journalism, mathematics.
Friday, April 7, 2 p.m. All foreign languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, pharmacy.

Monday, April 11, 2 p.m. Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, music.
Tuesday, April 12, 2 p.m. Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology other subjects.
E. J. MATHEWS
Registrar

Students NOW IN RESIDENCE may pre-register for the First Term of the 1949 Summer Session, with the following exceptions:
1. A student not eligible for admission to the Graduate School at the date of pre-registration may NOT PRE-REGISTER in that division (he should register after obtaining his degree.)
2. No undergraduate student may pre-register for any course to be counted for graduate credit (he may add such course later during the official add period if approved by the proper graduate advisor.)
3. No transfers to Law or Pharmacy (such transfers are permitted only in September).

An official set of pre-registration forms may be obtained at the University Co-Op, the Texas Book Store, Hemphill's Book Store, or Berkman's on April 6, 7, or 8 ONLY.

NO STUDENT MAY BEGIN PRE-REGISTRATION AFTER APRIL 8. Students who pre-register will be expected to pay fees by May 28, 1949.

H. A. CALKINS
Registration Supervisor

For a Better Union

Board Member Works Toward Worthy Goal

By BILL BRUCE
Texan Editorial Assistant

The epitome of unselfishness is the person who realizes he will never see the tangible results of a lot of hard work toward a worthy project.

So it is with Jimmie Kimmey, graduate government major from Corpus Christi, who has been working on the committee for expansion of the Union.

"Union expansion may not come while I'm in the University or while any other member of the committee is here," she said, "but we think we can make some concrete steps toward the goal."

Miss Kimmey stressed the importance of a good Union to new students on the campus.

"Many people feel lost when they come to a university this large. A good Union would give them a chance to participate in things," she said.

At the present time there is not only inadequate facilities for the unorganized or new student, but there is also a need for more space for the organizations, she added.

Serving on the expansion committee with Miss Kimmey are Leo

Goodman, Ben Wayne Greig, and Lou Parker. The committee was established by former student president Brad Bourland.

Members of the committee foresee an expanded Union with dark-rooms for amateur camera fans, workshops, conference rooms, bowling alleys, and many other benefits.

Miss Kimmey suggests a meeting of individuals who have some pet project. They could get all the projects together and work for one big program.

This includes plans for working with faculty groups who would have an interest in a greater Union buildings.

Commenting on the arrangements the Union offers for dances, Miss Kimmey compared the ballroom to a barn which does not serve the need.

"More and more sororities are asking for Union space in which to hold their dances, but they can't be accommodated with the present facilities," she said.

Miss Kimmey is one of the students on the campus who has worked very hard for the welfare of the students and yet has received little recognition for her efforts. The kind of work done by Miss Kimmey and other members of this committee is not of the exciting variety. It is the work that must be done if progress is to be made on a project.

Miss Kimmey was general secretary of campus chess, a member of Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha, honoratory government fraternity, and Sigma Delta Pi, honoratory Spanish fraternity.

Five Free Movies Are In Union Tonight

Five motion pictures on India will be shown free at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Main Lounge of Texas Union.

"Our Heritage," a thirty-three minute film, shows century-old Hindu, Moslem, and Buddhist works of art. A ten-minute film, "Handicrafts of South India," depicts works of art still turned out in Southern India by primitive tools.

Four Indian music masters playing bamboo tubes, wood, and water-filled porcelain bowls, are shown in "Melody of Hindustan," a twelve-minute film.

"Dances of India" shows Indian dances in traditional Indian settings. "Life in the Himalayas" is the other film.

The films are part of the 200 pictures on exhibit in the Main Lounge of Texas Union through Saturday on life in India.

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S
Harley T. Edgington Jr.
Wanda Gail Weber
SETON
William Wayne Haynes
BRACKENRIDGE
Frank F. Pineda

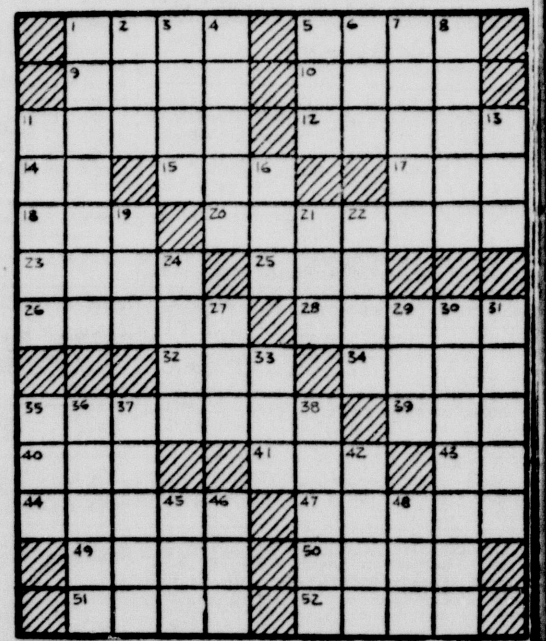
Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Futility
5. Bulk
9. Wavy
10. (Her)
11. Verbal
12. Travels
13. back and forth
14. Of the cheek
15. Cies to
16. Devoured
17. Biblical name
18. Polish
20. Crowded
21. Bird
25. High priest
26. Core
32. Pocket
33. Breeze
34. Group of three
35. One who ships goods
39. Doctrine
40. Hebrew letter
41. Put on, as clothes
43. Tellurium (sym.)
44. Top, as of a wave
47. Pieces of skeleton
49. Fencing sword
50. Small
51. Branch
52. Gull-like bird

DOWN

2. Keel-billed cuckoo
3. Notion
4. Bird's homes
6. Mother
6. Constella
7. City (Mass.)
8. Bondsman
11. Scorch
13. Free
16. Female sheep
19. Snake
21. Lofty mountain
22. Tumult
24. To infold
27. Apex
29. Canton (Switz.)
30. Artificial reservoir for water
31. Dwellings
33. A color
35. American Indian
36. Employs
37. Out of place
38. Mechanical man
42. Swelling
45. Observe
46. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
48. Conjunction



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YZ XYDRR XZZ SW LYZ LEDBDMR
SW YMX XSAR, DJQ XYDRR VZ XDL
MXWMZQ—MXDMDY.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AS THE LILY AMONG THORNS, SO IS MY LOVE AMONG THE DAUGHTERS—SONG OF SOLOMON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Eyes' Quite Yarn Of Mystic Powers

Oh, fantasy, thy name is Hollywood. The latest adventure into this realm of the highly improbable now at the Paramount is a who dunit labeled "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" from a song of the same name—or was it the other way around.

Edward G. Robinson, the principal improbability, has come a long way from "Little Caesar." Which observation merely means that where he couldn't see beyond his trigger as a gangster, in "Night," here, he is a clairvoyant, soothsayer, fortune teller and unknowingly a victim of the occult science.

He predicts manslaughter, death in the air, accidents, and other tragic circumstances which his mystic powers of premonition dictate.

Robinson's career in this sort of thing begins as a flashback after we see him trying to defend his behavior before John Lund and Gail Russell. For years, as Mr. Trinton, he had been warning individuals of impending dangers.

Another time a long shot at the racing park came in through his clairvoyance. But more often was something tragic which he could foretell. This power caused him to be a recluse and to become frightened of his very self.

The climax of the story involves Gail Russell, whom Robinson predicts will die within a few days. More than a premonition of her death, though, it develops to be the focal point around which a confidence racket is operating.

There are only two shots fired in the entire picture, no unnecessary roughness, and an altogether quiet atmosphere around which is spun a poor man's Hitchcock yarn.

—VICTOR JUNGHER

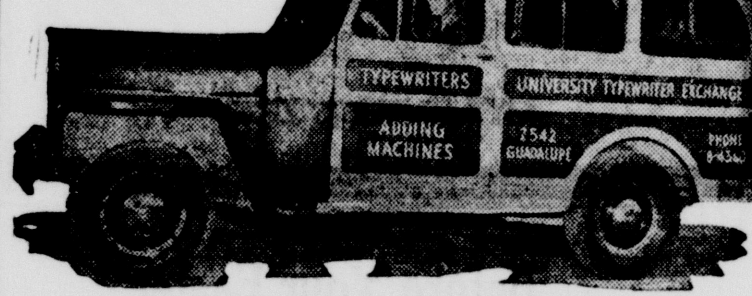
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T. Dorsey Here For Show May 7

Sport-shirt Dance May Be Possible

Tommy Dorsey, the "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," and his orchestra will play a dance and a concert at the University Saturday, May 7, a spokesman for the Union Dance Committee said Tuesday.

After the response University dancers showed for Carmen Cavallaro's music at the Round-Up, the committee decided to close the deal with Dorsey which has been pending for a month.

The committee's representative, in making the announcement, said that the type of attire for the dance hadn't been decided, but that students' opinions would be requested. Because of Austin's May-time heat, the dance may be a sport-shirt affair if students want it that way.

A card mailed to Mrs. Eugene V. Howard at the Texas Union or to The Daily Texan office giving student opinion will be appreciated by the committee.

Dorsey, for many years ranked among the top ten dance bands of the country, will bring his twenty-two piece organization here for the last student function before dead week. Among the stars featured with his band will be vocalists Lucy Ann Polk, Sonny Calello, and the Vee-Tones, Negro trumpeter Charlie Shavers, and drummer Louis Bellson.

An added attraction of the concert will be the modern dance team of Copey and Ayres.

Place of the concert-dance and price of tickets has not been announced.

Rhythm and Fun In 'Ice Vogues'

Austin will be host to the first ice show ever to be seen here when the Ice Vogues of 1949 opens April 19 in the Austin Coliseum at 8:15 o'clock.

Scheduled for five performances, the show will run through Saturday, April 23, with a 2:30 o'clock matinee on Saturday.

Featuring seventy-five internationally-famous skating artists, the cast includes such names as Marshall Beard, former partner of Sonja Henie; Genevieve Norris and Bob Payne, acrobatic skater; and Gloria Dawn, ballerina.

Sponsored by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce, the show will feature color, fun, and rhythm against a backdrop of impressive settings and lighting effects. Comedy is the keynote of several acts in addition to production numbers. The twenty-four girl skaters of the line have been titled "Glamour-Icers" and their counterparts are the "Ice-Squires."

Among the more lavishly costumed numbers is the "In A Persian Market," a pantomime interpretation of an ancient market.

Tickets are now on sale at the Jaycee desk in the Driskill Hotel. Prices are \$1.25, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Mail orders will be accepted.

Haskell County was created from Fannin and Milan Counties.

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"The Search" with Montgomery CLIFT

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GEORGE RAFT

starring in

"INTRIGUE"

SOUTH AUSTIN

DANNY KAYE VIRGINIA MAYO

in

"Secret Life of Walter Mitty"

MONTOPOLIS

Robert Montgomery John Payne Susan Hayward in

"Saxon Charms"

YANK

DOUBLE FEATURE

"NOCTURNE"

Also

"VACATION IN RENO"

IRIS

Today and Thursday

"NUESTROS MARIDOS"

UT Drama Contest Aids Cub Writers

By VICTOR JUNGHER

Each spring the Department of Drama, in the interest of encouraging the American playwright to be a more stimulating force in the theater, invites fledgling dramatists to try their wings in original three act play competition. There is no monetary reward in this contest, but the winning playwright receives something more valuable than the usual two or three hundred dollars award.

With all expenses paid, he becomes the department's guest on the campus, where probably for the first time he sees his own

creation crystallized in actual production, which in itself could prove to be a try-out before Broadway.

This is in the department's experimental theater and a healthy break for the young playwright. He no longer has to imagine how his characters will sound, how they will move, and in what atmosphere they will be performing.

If changes in the writing need to be made to meet local stage conditions, in the judgement of the director, or the opinion of the scenic designer, the playwright is there to watch out for his interests.



GRAHAM FERGUSON, Canadian playwright and author of "Burke's Peerage" directs and interprets the characters in his own play. Burke, leading man in the presentation, is a cynical and disappointed army corporal who gives up his idea of being a priest and becomes a bar tender.

Spaeth Says Taste In Music Improving

By BRUCE W. ROCHE

Emphasizing that music for fun is music for recreation, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth told his audience at Hogg Auditorium Tuesday night that America's taste for music is improving.

About 500 people heard him say that Tchaikovsky was the most popular composer in Tin Pan Alley several years ago. Songs such as "Our Love" from "Romeo and Juliet Overture Fantasy" and "Moon Love" from the "Fifth Symphony" resulted.

This comment led Spaeth into an explanation of why he became a tune detective. He said that when listening to concerts in his youth, he often saw quite a few people in a "comfortable coma." Those persons were the ones who sat through the concert without really hearing the music. They woke up at the end of a number to applause.

He concluded his program with a "decomposition" of "Yes, We

Spaeth Says Taste In Music Improving

Have No Bananas." Spaeth found some of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" in the piece. "Seeing Nellie Home" and "I Dreamed I Lived in Marble Halls" are also found in the song. All the composer did was to add the word "banana" in the song, Spaeth said.

B. Iden Payne Returns From Carnegie Tech

B. Iden Payne, guest professor of drama, has recently returned from Carnegie Tech where he directed the Oliver Goldsmith classic, "She Stoops to Conquer."

In 1915, Carnegie Tech arranged to have a Shakespearean play annually. Except for the eight years he was director of Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, Mr. Payne has been in charge of productions at the school.

Mr. Payne says there is no way of comparing drama departments of Tech and the University.

"Both are equally interesting," he said. At Tech, they always double-cast major productions, which is stimulating to the members of the cast.

Asked his opinion of the philosophies of his one-time teacher, George Bernard Shaw, Mr. Payne replied that he believed Shaw was very earnest about social problems.

"But my interest in him is as a dramatist," he said.

Mr. Payne is directing the Department of Drama production of Shakespeare's "King Richard II," scheduled for performance the latter part of April.

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"RHYTHM ON THE RIO GRANDE"

European Pianist Adds US Humor

Although Victor Borge was one of Europe's top-ranking pianists before the war, he is now one of America's successful humorists.

Borge, who will play here Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Gregory Gym, is one of the few artists who has successfully combined serious music with comedy. When he came to this country from his native Denmark in 1941, Borge was known merely as a brilliant pianist.

But one night at a New York concert, he announced his numbers in a twisted, broken English, and inserting his own brand of wit. The result was that his services as a humorist became more demanded than his piano music.

When he moved to the West Coast, he was heard by Bing Crosby who was impressed by the pianist's rare combination of music and comedy. Crosby gave him a guest spot on his Kraft Music Hall show, and Bing's listeners were so taken by the "Melancholy Dane" that he stayed on for fifty-four additional programs.

After this success he was given his own show as a summer replacement for Fibber McGee and Molly, and from that time his popularity as a showman was assured.

He now moves easily between both concert-music lovers and the cafe society set. His past engagements have ranged from Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl to the Waldorf-Astoria's Wedgewood Room and Los Angeles' Coconut Grove.

Born in Copenhagen, Borge won a scholarship to the Conservatory of Copenhagen where he studied with Victor Scholier and Egon Petri. At 21 he was a soloist with the better European orchestras, but an ad-libbed remark during a concert caused him to get the lead

in a Swedish musical comedy. When the Nazis invaded Europe, Borge was high on the Nazi "death list," so he fled from the country with his American wife.

It was just as well, Borge thinks, because his popularity in America as a comic-pianist rivals his European reputation as a serious musician.

"Anyway," he says, "I like to make people laugh!"

Wednesday is the last day for blanket-tax holders to pick up their free tickets for the Borge show. Free student tickets are available in the Music Building box office from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 until 4 o'clock. Students who don't pick up their tickets Wednesday will be admitted without charge Monday night if seats are still available.

Non-student tickets go on sale Thursday for \$1.80 each at Reed's, William-Charles, the University Co-Op, and the Music Building box office.

Borge's appearance is sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee as a replacement for the Hazel Scott concert canceled in November.

UT Symphony Plays In Hogg April 10

Brahm's "Requiem" will be presented by the Department of Music in co-operation with the Austin Council of Churches Sunday afternoon, April 10, in Hogg Auditorium. The performance will begin at 4 o'clock.

Music will be by the University Symphony, under the direction of Alexander von Kreisler.

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The University of Texas CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE presents

VICTOR BORGE

GREGORY GYMNASIUM

Monday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets free for Blanket Tax holders available at the Music Building Box Office beginning Monday April 4. Tickets at \$1.80 will go on sale Thursday, March 7 at Reed's Music Store, University Co-op, William Charles Music Co., and the Music Bldg. Box Office. Coming Attraction: A&M Singing Cadets, Gregory Gymnasium, April 23 at 8:15 P.M.

DUNCAN HINES

— has not tried OUR DOLLAR DINNER, but we think that he, too, would agree that it is —

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The Hitchin' Post

A Duncan Hines Selection

What Goes On Here

- 8-6—Photographic tour of India, foyer of Texas Union.
- 9-6—Special showing of pictures by Mrs. Lucy W. Rice, TFWC Building.
- 10—Showing of naval equipment by NROTC, Littlefield Home.
- 10—Rally for Travis County anti-cancer drive, Driskill Hotel.
- 10-5—Exhibition of student art, Texas Union 205.
- 2—Special examinations in anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology, Geology Building 14.
- 3—Battle of Flowers Oratorical Contest preliminaries, Speech Building 201.
- 4—Coffeetorium topic, "Your Mind on Trial," with discussions by mental hygiene authorities on mental institutions in Texas, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 4—Larry Eisenberg to conduct leadership training group, YMCA.
- 4-6—University Ladies Club tea, University Club.
- 4—Men's intramural softball, Whitaker Field.
- 4:30—Racket Club-SWTC tennis matches, women's courts.
- 7—Motion pictures of India, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—Alpha Delta Sigma, Journalism Building 301.
- 7—Association of Childhood Education to hear Dean L. D. Has-kew, Texas Union 316.
- 7—Hill Country Club, Texas Union.
- 7—Water polo intramurals, Gregory Gym pool.
- 7—Radio Guild, Texas Union 316.
- 7—Slide rule class, Geology Building 14.
- 7—Orientation Committee meets with presidents of hometown clubs, Texas Union 208.
- 7—Forensics, Texas Union 301.
- 7:30—Southwestern Geological Society to see Orange Bowl pictures, Architecture Building 105.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open in Physics Building.
- 7:30—Law Wives bridge group, TFWC Building.
- 8—Orchestra presents dance revue "Campus Daze," Women's Gym dance studio.



NEW SWEETHEART OF THE UNIVERSITY, Martha Cartwright, will be interviewed on this week's Texas Tower Time Wednesday night at 11 o'clock over station KVET. Talent of the week for TTT is vocalist Sandra Barnette. Mel Sandler and his combo will provide the musical background for the show.

Prof Says Waller Creek Could Be 'Gem' of 40 Acres

At least one professor at the University, Dr. J. J. Jones, is interested in beautification of Waller Creek. Dr. Jones, an associate professor of English, has filed with the secretary of the Faculty Council a communication addressed to President T. S. Painter on the development of Waller Creek on the University campus.

"Waller Creek has great potentialities for transformation into a beautiful informal watercourse, garden, and walk. No part of the campus offers so much in natural beauty as this extensive tract of shady and peaceful ground," Dr. Jones stated in the letter.

"Now it is an obstacle to be crossed before one can get to the stadium, the ball park, or the museum. Its banks are weedy;

trash accumulates from time to time in its bed; unsightly water mains cross it at several places." He compared the present condition of Waller Creek to that of the San Antonio River before that city converted it into an asset instead of a liability.

"We have an even better chance with Waller Creek, in my opinion," Dr. Jones said.

Small dams to form pools for water plants could be easily and economically constructed because of the rock bed of the creek, Dr. Jones pointed out.

Reminiscing, Dr. Jones spoke of the famous "Backs" of Cambridge University in England. He said Waller Creek "is the unrecognized gem of our whole campus—an intimate backyard garden with great

individual charm."

Dr. Jones reminded the council that funds for the project might not be immediately forthcoming but that the University is in a period of extensive plan-making.

Copies of the letter have been distributed to the members of the Faculty Council. The matter will be discussed at the April meeting, Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, secretary of the Council, said.

New Sewer to Be Built At Cost of \$50,000

Construction of a new sewer main along Waller Creek at an estimated cost of \$50,000 will be a spring project for the city, C. G. Levander, city sewer engineer, has announced.

The new thirty-six-inch main is designed to care for the overflow from the existing twenty-inch line, which will remain in operation, Mr. Levander said.

Installation of the new line up to Twenty-sixth Street is part of a larger program to provide additional sanitary sewer facilities on both east and west branches of Waller Creek, he said.

Busfield to Speak Thursday

Roger Busfield, radio commentator and editor of Texas Fish and Game magazine, published by the Texas Fish, Game and Oyster Commission, will speak on "Writing the Outdoor Feature Article" Thursday at 10 o'clock in Journalism Building 212.

Color Shots of Floats Displayed

Capitol Photos on the Drag has transparent color Ansco slides of every Round-Up float on view at the window. They were processed and ready for display at 9 o'clock Friday night.

Ancient Cannon Fired For Many UT Causes

The old cannon which rested in front of Main Building is now in a more permanent and hallowed resting place in its cement anchorage in front of the State Capitol. Revival of the Texas Independence Day celebration this year employed two more modern pieces of field equipment furnished by the Army ROTC because the cannon cannot be moved.

The cannon was first borrowed in 1897 by University students who felt that Texas Independence Day was not receiving enough attention on the campus. The cannon was fired at intervals on March 2 of that year. Again in 1911, it was the center of attraction in the March 2 ceremony.

In 1923, the historic artillery piece was again towed up University Hill, where its echoing thunders announced each \$5,000 of progress in the drive for the new stadium.

When the drive was resumed in 1924, the Cowboys became cannoners and put the old gun barrel into a greater strain than it had known on the battlefields of Shiloh, Lookout Mountain, or Atlanta.

Captured by Confederate cavalry in the first days of the Civil War, the gun was used in fighting preliminary to the defense of Vicksburg. Then it became a part of Bragg's Artillery and again opposed Grant's army in the battle of Lookout Mountain.

Assigned to Hood's Army, it aided in Confederate operations opposing Sherman's march to the sea. It was one of the light field guns sent by a blockade runner around to the Texas coast shortly before the surrender of Savannah.

As one of the guns in Battery A of the Third Texas Regiment of Artillery, it participated in Texas engagements, playing a prominent

part in defense against the expedition sent from New Orleans to capture Austin.

Used after the war by federal troops occupying Texas in the reconstruction period, it was hauled out several times when it looked as though bitterness aroused by treatment of carpetbaggers would lead to open violence.

Many legends have become associated with the captured gun. One story is that it fired so close to General Grant that the wind fanned his hat off.

Another story says it wounded the horse upon which General Sherman was riding in the fighting outside Atlanta on his march to the sea.

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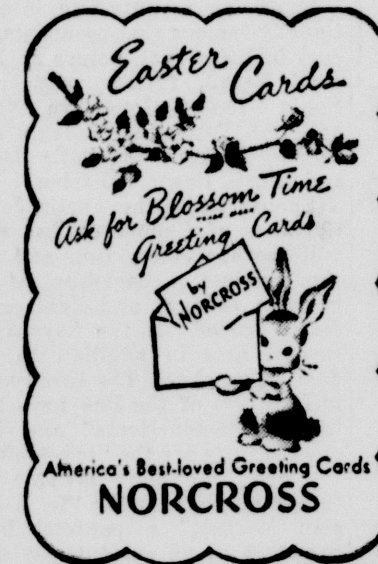
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'Charter Member' Phi Sig Cook Dies

Hattie Palmer, cook and "charter member" of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, died Sunday morning at Brackenridge Hospital after having served the fraternity for thirty years. She was 59 years old.

Hattie had been with the chapter since its founding in 1920 and became an inspiration to members and a living tradition of the fraternity.

Hattie was known by every guest who entered the Phi Sig house because they were introduced to her. She always remem-

bered them.

After dinner, members would go to the kitchen and say "Hattie, that sure was a good dinner." The phrase lived through a generation of Phi Sigma Delta.

Hattie never forgot a name or a face. No matter how many years a graduate had been away, Hattie could always recognize him.

The fraternity will honor Hattie by placing a plaque in the living room of the chapter house in memory of her service.

The funeral will be held at Upshaw Funeral Home Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Brenham.

Survivors are her husband, Willie Palmer, who has worked as a porter for the fraternity almost as long as Hattie's tenure, and by her daughter, Doris, 7.



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and
Bascom Giles

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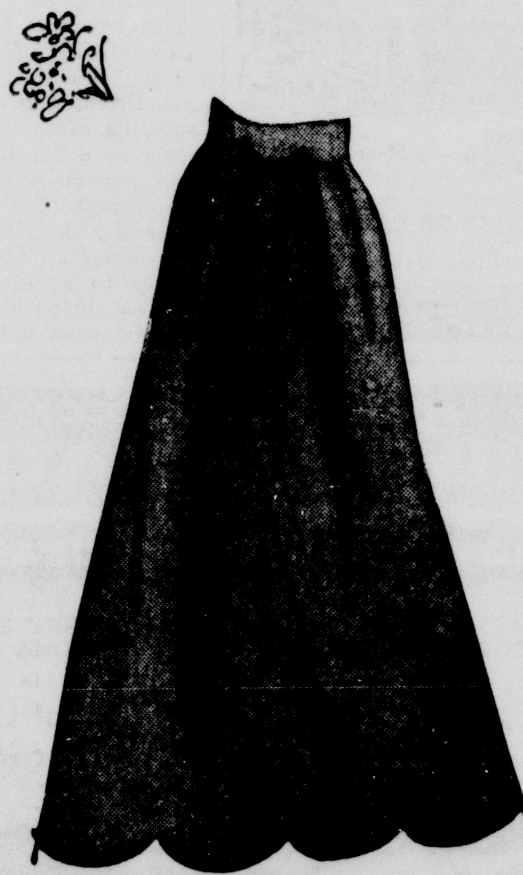
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Recreational Leader Teaches Folk Dances

By FLORA ANN BLANTON
Students interested in learning to lead folk dances were given the opportunity Tuesday night, when the Rev. Larry Eisenberg, specialist in religious and small-group recreation, conducted a program of foreign folk dances at the YMCA.

Mr. Eisenberg taught the group four dances and then repeated them, allowing one person in each square to be the leader.

The "Danish Schottische" was the first dance. Mr. Eisenberg said, "It has the same tune as the Swedish and Norwegian, so I would say it is Scandinavian."

The dance enjoyed most was the "Swedish Gustav Skol," in which the dancers are supposed to be pledging a toast to King Gustav. Mr. Eisenberg explained that there were several King Gustavs and the toast is actually to the one who was considered "not so bright."

Mr. Eisenberg will instruct a leadership training group at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the YMCA on "Organized Recreation, Group Dancing." At 7:30 o'clock in the YMCA Freshman Fellowship and the Upperclass Class of the Student Christian Association he will sponsor an evening of recreation. The public is invited.

Thursday, Mr. Eisenberg will discuss "Recreational Games" with the 12 o'clock class in Women's Gym 135. At 4 o'clock in the YMCA he will discuss "Musical Games and Mixers" with the leadership training group.

"Community Recreation" will be his topic Friday, when he again addresses the leadership training group in the YMCA at 4 o'clock.

The closing jamboree will be in Women's Gym 123 at 7:30 o'clock Friday night with games, a sing-song, and dancing.

Mica District Has Officer Election

Jimmie Dickens was elected executive councilman and Milton Salem president of Mica Rocking Chair Ranch district meeting Tuesday night, Foreman John Conaster reported.

Other officers elected were David Bennett, vice-president; Llewellyn Smith, secretary; and Harold Parrish, intramural manager.

A joint picnic with the Tri-Dorm district of Mica was planned for April 22.

Over the Teacup —

Chancellors' Dinner-dance Planned for Friday Night

Chancellors, honor society of the School of Law, will have a dinner-dance Friday at the Country Club, Richard Gray Jr., in charge of arrangements, has announced.

The party will begin at 7 o'clock, with dinner to be served at 8 o'clock.

University Ladies Club will hold a tea Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock at the club house, 2304 San Antonio.

Mrs. D. M. McKeithan, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mesdames W. H. Brentlinger, Fred Ayer, D. B. Casteel, B. F. Treat, E. J. Prouse, R. N. Haskell, E. C. Mossner, Hulon Black, R. H. Ballinger, Harry Bickler, L. E. Dabney, W. T. Conklin, Oscar Power and Miss Clara Parker.

Law Wives Bridge Group will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the TFWC Building, 2400 San Gabriel. Members are asked to pay spring dues to be used for printing the year book. Hostesses are

Mesdames Francis Culhane, Richard Martin, Ralph Colby, and Jim Castledine.

Galveston County students are invited to join Galveston County Club by attending a supper meeting of the club Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock at La Fiesta. Reservations must be made with James Jannasch at 7-1744 by Wednesday.

Corpus Christi Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 309. Plans for a party will be discussed.

Mrs. Joe Anderson will talk on "Finger Painting for Children" at the regular University Co-Wed Club meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the club room at the Women's Gym.

Persons who want transportation to the meeting may call Mrs. Matt A. Noble Jr., at 7-3581.

Tickets for the club outing on May 7 on The Commodore will be sold at the meeting. The cost per couple is \$2.30 and the Co-Wed nursery will be opened free to the members during that time.

Members of Theleme Co-Op are planning a picnic and swimming party Sunday at Landers Park in New Braunfels. Members and their dates will leave Austin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ab Ellis is in charge of arrangements.

Twelve entries have been received in the duplicate bridge tournament Mrs. Eugene V. Howard, director of the Union, said Saturday and Sunday. Master points will be awarded to winners on high scoring teams. The director of the Friday night bridge games will also direct the tournament.

Bow and Arrow will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 4:45 o'clock on the archery range, Lois Mecham, leader, announced.

UTSA will have a special initiation Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock in Gym 102.

New members who will be initiated are Jean Richards, Canter Club; Helen Blount, Tee club; Barbara Gibson, Jayne Word, Onny Burke, and Frances Dulack of Turtle club; and Lovey Dean, Touche.

Southwestern Geological Society will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Architecture Building 105.

Plans for a picnic will be discussed, and Orange Bowl movies will be shown.

Ronnie Dugger was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, at a banquet Monday evening in the English Room at the Texas Union.

Other officers are David Blackstock, vice-president; Charles Pistor, secretary-treasurer; and Billy Penn, historian.

Dean C. M. Thompson of the University of Illinois, who spoke on the Honors Day program and is national president of Phi Eta Sigma, was made an honorary Texan at the banquet.

Wesley Foundation will have a picnic at House Park Saturday afternoon, and members are asked to meet at the Foundation at 2 o'clock.

Larry Eisenberg will lead the recreational program and tickets, which are 50 cents, must be bought by Thursday afternoon at

5 o'clock at the Foundation office.

Five meetings of the University Ladies newcomers bridge groups have been scheduled for this week, three in the afternoon and two in the evening.

The first, Afternoon Bridge Group One, will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Royal Embree, at Norway Lane. Group Two will also meet Thursday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. K. Snell at 4003 Wrightwood. Group Three will meet at 4304 Marathon with Mrs.

M. S. Kermacy at the same time. Evening Bridge Group One will meet with Mrs. Corwin Johnson Thursday at 7:45 o'clock at 3716 Meridith, and Group Two with Miss Louise Vicker at 1001 East Forty-fifth Street at 8 o'clock.

Spooks and Spooklets will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in front of Texas Union to begin initiation ceremonies.

All are to bring 50 cents to contribute toward the Easter egg hunt for the orphans of the Children's Home. The hunt will be April 12.

have been known to inhabit the lake at times.

For people with more private modes of transportation—cars, that is—there are Bull Creek, Hamilton's Pool, and Mount Bonnell. Bull Creek is about an hour's drive west of Austin over creeks and winding roads. The trail is usually crowded with hikers and "bikers," all interested in the view. Hamilton's Pool is more than an hour's drive past the Trading Post, but is worth the trip.

Then if you want to take a full course in loafing, we suggest Bastrop Park, Landa Park on the New Braunfels River, San Gabriel Park in Georgetown, and San Marcos.

Lake Austin is another byword on the Forty Acres in the spring. It's perfect for canoeing, sailing, swimming, or picnicking. There is a charge for all this, but prices are not too high and there are places to get food and drinks. The area along the river is mountainous and woody, and fish

Deep Eddy is another of the city's gifts to swimmers. It's not so large as Barton's, but it has a secluded atmosphere which attracts the less boisterous student.

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Orchesis Recital Starts Tonight

Annual spring recital of Orchesis will start at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the dance studio of the Women's Gym for a two-night run.

First ballet is called "Campus Daze," a satire on college life showing changes from freshman to senior. Babbette Blankenfield and Marion Edelstein will dance the prologue. Soloists will be Sara Nell Collins and Sara Jo Levy, with a chorus from the club.

An imaginary primitive ritual in celebration of a wedding is the second ballet, "Mexican Ceremonial." Jerry Montague and Robert Andrews will take the roles of bridegroom and bride.

Spoken word will be the only accompaniment for a dance taken from the witches' scene in "Macbeth." Circular movement full of lightness and freedom is emphasized in "Introduction and Allegro" danced by Keith, Peggy Hooper, and Mrs. Armatine Douglass.

"The Minuet," a light and delicate dance in classic style, will be given by a group of eight. A solo, "In a Cathedral," will show a reverent and uplifted feeling.

A duet dance planned to portray fear in the subconscious mind is "Voice from the Subconscious." Surprise dance will be "The Tragic

Passing of Obediah Jones," a funeral.

Sets will be used for the first time to give the mood of each dance. For the campus ballet, replicas of the Tower, trees, benches, and steps will be used. The Mexican ceremonial set will include a shack, palm tree, vine-covered wall, and other tropical props.

Tickets for each performance will be sold at the door beginning at 7:15 o'clock. They are 50 cents. Tow

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Law Review Banquet Is Friday

The annual Texas Law Review banquet will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics Tea House.

Leo Brewer, San Antonio attorney, will be the chief speaker, and Stanley Plattman, editor-in-chief of the Texas Law Review, will be toastmaster.

The second annual Gamma Delta ranch party was held at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house Friday.

The chapter house was decorated with the inside of a ranch house with deer heads, animal skins, blankets, lariats, and rifles, hanging from the walls.

Miniature golden cowboy boots were given the guests for favors. Barbecue was served.

Panhellenic Workshop Opens

Panhellenic Workshops will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:45 o'clock. Workshops are an annual Panhellenic project designed to train new officers by exchange of ideas with other sorority members.

On Wednesday, a workshop for treasurers will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi house with Ann Harkrider and Barbara Haworth as chairman.

Social chairmen and activities chairmen will meet at the Pi Beta Phi house. Marjorie Knight will be chairman and Mrs. Ann Allison will be adult advisor.

Three workshops will be held Thursday. Pat Pietravalle and Miss Margaret Peck will be chairmen for the scholarship chairmen and pledge trainers group at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Political chairmen will meet at the Zeta Tau Alpha house with Betty Bauman and Pat Breech serving as chairmen. The house managers group, directed by Marjorie Gilstrap and Miss Peck, will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Delts to Attend Founder's Day Dinner in Houston

About 90 undergraduate members of Gamma Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity plan to attend the Founder's Day banquet in Houston Saturday. The University chapter's Delt Glee Club will sing on the program, Silas Ragsdale said Tuesday.

Alumni from over the country will be reminded of college days by two large pictures, one of the Tower at the University and the other of the administration building at the University of Oklahoma, to be placed in the banquet room in the Shamrock Hotel.

Maurice T. Angly, a former editor of the Cactus, is handling the arrangement of the pictures. Attorney General Tom Clark, who was president of Gamma Iota when he was a University student, will be the main speaker. Paul Hoffman, former national president of Delta Tau Delta, will attend if his duties as European economic aid director permits. General Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas will be toastmaster.

H. T. Parlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be one of the honor guests.

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A&M Editorial Offends Blount

(Continued from Page 1)

House state affairs committee tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Representative John Crosthwaite of Dallas has specified in his proposal that every student of such schools must sign an affidavit at the beginning of each semester that he is not a member of the Communist, Nazi, or Fascist Parties.

Violations would be punishable by five to ten years in a penitentiary or a \$5,000 to \$10,000 fine.

Wendell Addington, avowed Communist and economics major at the University, said Tuesday that he plans to appear before the committee tonight to testify against the bill.

"The legislators can't dissuade us from exercising our rights," he said, "by claiming we antagonize them."

He said two members of the State Communist Party will visit Austin Thursday to testify against a House hearing on a bill barring the Communist Party from the

Mock Mental Trial In Union Today

(Continued from Page 1)

We feel that it is high time to catch up with the rest of the nation," Representative Crosthwaite pointed out.

Mr. Logan will give details on a murder charge against two ward attendants at the Wichita Falls State Hospital during the discussion.

Porter, who has visited every state mental hospital during the past six weeks, said that the group will talk about conditions as bad as some in the European concentration camps.

"It is very encouraging that members of the University community are showing an energetic interest in improving mental hospital conditions," Porter replied.

Porter became interested in human problems while he was overseas shortly after the war. He was with the Ranger Combat Group and later was assigned to the Stars and Stripes. One of his first assignments was to make reports on conditions in the Allied hospitals.

Cancer Campaign Rally Is Today at Driskill

A campaign rally for those interested in working with the Travis County Cancer Society in raising its \$11,503 quota, will be held at the Maximilian room of the Driskill Hotel Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Fagan Dickson, local attorney and chairman of the drive, has announced that plans for a Travis county "Tumor Clinic," to be located at Brackenridge Hospital, will be presented at the Wednesday meeting.

Speaker at the rally will be Louis Neff, executive director for the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society.

A film, "A Doctor Speaks his Mind" will also be shown at the rally program.

Contributions addressed to "Cancer, Austin, Texas" will be forwarded to Mr. Dickson by Austin Postmaster Bob Phinney.

Petitions Protest Enforcing Loyalty Bill

Petitions with almost 400 student signatures asking President T. S. Painter not to enforce House Concurrent Resolution 50 were in Dr. Painter's office Tuesday.

Student petitions, circulated by the Committee for Academic Freedom, charged that the House Resolution was unconstitutional and asked President Painter to refuse to enforce it.

Texas ballot. The bill has been passed by the Senate.

Peppy Blount, his dander raised by an editorial in the A&M "Battalion," took the House floor Tuesday in a personal privilege speech. The editorial concerned was called "Better Than Giving Them Conventicles."

"This is about someone very dear to me," Peppy told the lawmakers.

"In fact, it's me."

(The editorial said—some believe facetiously—that the University of Texas subsidizes its players with seats in the Legislature. "You can see what our athletic department is up against," it said. "Texas puts its players in the Legislature—A&M can't even put one on the city council.")

Representative C. P. McKnight Jr., of Quitman, who used to debate against Texas speakers before he graduated from A&M last year, interrupted Peppy.

"I think you've been done an injustice," McKnight said, "and as a former Aggie I'd like to apologize for it."

The Battalion editorial also criticized Blount's remarks about the Hanna resolution authorizing and instructing University and college presidents to expel Communists.

"We might as well drop the whole thing right now," Blount conceded. "We can't stop them. They hide behind constitutional rights, and an affidavit isn't going to do any good."

"They have ways of taking care of Communists in A&M," he continued. "They can beat it out of them."

"But we haven't got that latitude out at the University of Texas. We've got this Communist out there and it's going to be embarrassing if we don't do something about it."

He said, however, that Communists' presence may be a good thing on college campuses. "Students can point them out and say, 'There's a Communist.'"

As for the Battalion editorial, "They were a little hasty," the six-foot, five-inch footballer said. "It didn't reflect the real Aggie spirit."

Representative Doyle Willis of Fort Worth suggested, "Let's give them some members of the Legislature for their football team on the condition that they'll use them—say, Hanna and Spacek."

Everybody laughed.

Then the House moved on to more serious business.

Before taking up the Gilmer-Aikin bills today the House must deal with a move to return the \$300,000,000 veterans' bonus plan to the unfavorable constitutional amendments committee.

Four Announce In Spring Race

(Continued From Page 1)

Local Calendar Committee. He is a counselor in Prather Hall and a Navy veteran.

Bart Strayhorn, chairman of the election commission, said Tuesday that all candidates and their managers must meet with the commission Thursday afternoon, 5-6 o'clock, in Texas Union 301, immediately after the filing deadline.

Candidates required to take the Constitution quiz must meet with the Commission Friday afternoon, 5-6 o'clock, in Texas Union 206 to take the exam.

Drawing for places on the ballot will take place Thursday afternoon, and candidates who do not make the meeting must take whatever places are left on the ballot, he said.

All pre-election stunts must be approved by the commission, Strayhorn said, and all candidates must file a statement of their intention to run with the Students' Association along with the papers from Dean Jack Holland's office.

New Buildings to House Work, Research, Healing

By JOHNNY WEEKS

To new buildings—\$6,000,000 worth of studying, working, and healing space—will relieve the University's overcrowded physical plant by January, 1951. First projects of much-talked-about relief for the overpopulated Forty Acres, the new science building and student health center answer a need that dates into pre-war years.

A surplus in the University general fund made the science building possible, and students will pay for the health center over a thirty-two-year period. The general fund surplus, a result of the war-time lull in campus building and a million-dollar bond issue to be retired by a compulsory student hospitalization fee, will pay off the health center bill. The health center bond issue and a \$2 per semester hospital fee were voted by the Legislature in 1941, but the World War II tied up construction until this year.

The science building, a five-story structure in the same size class as Engineering Building and Main Building, will occupy practically the entire area bounded by Speedway on the east, Home Economics Building on the west, Twenty-fourth street on the south, and Women's Gym on the north.

A large center section and two wings, east and west, will cover as much territory and include as much space as the physics and chemistry buildings combined, University science professors estimate.

The health center, which will occupy the north half of the block between Wichita and University on Twenty-sixth, will be a three-story standard structure and will include an eight-four-bed hospital for students.

The University's top scientists

are pushing work on the science building. Dr. J. T. Paterson, distinguished professor of zoology and director of zoological research, supervises the center section. Drs. W. S. Stone and C. P. Oliver, zoology professors, and Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology, are his aides.

Dr. Williams' immediate job is supervision of the center section, the second and part of the third floors, which will house bacteri-

ology labs and research projects. The first, fifth, and part of the third floors, supervised by Dr. Stone, will contain labs in zoology, genetics, cytology, advanced physiology, and related fields.

The science building, as projected, is almost wholly a place of research. It contains only five classrooms. Dr. Stone explains that senior and graduate work in the new building will give undergraduates more room in the now-

bulging Biology Laboratory.

Chemistry and biochemistry have the wings. Flanking the diversified center section, the east wing will be solely chemistry and the west wing will be biochemistry. Dr. W. A. Felsing, research scientist and professor of chemistry, is directing the east wing, and Dr. Roger J. Williams, the University's nationally known biochemistry leader, is supervising the west wing.

The first and second floors of the east wing, Dr. Felsing says, will be home to undergraduate organic chemistry labs and also house some organic chemistry research. This expansion of Department of Chemistry facilities, the doctor hopes, will make it possible for chemistry undergraduates to perform experiments without spilling acid in each other's pockets.

Air-conditioned and controlled environment laboratories to permit physical chemistry research in corrosion, X-ray structure, hydrocarbons and pressure-volume-temperature will occupy the two top floors of the east wing.

The west wing will house the Biochemical Institute, best-known of University research projects.

Dirt Pile Will Disappear As UT Building Grows

Motorists driving past San Jacinto and Twenty-fourth Streets will not always have to look at the large mound of dirt on that part of the University campus, says D. R. Moore, superintendent of construction for the new science building.

Main portion of the dirt will go back into the excavation and around the building when it is completed. The other part is sub-contracted to a company in exchange for materials to be used in construction, Mr. Moore said.

Record in the old standing broad jump event at the Olympics is 11 feet 4 7-8 inches.

Prof Asks Unity Of City, University

Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, first University professor to be elected to the Austin City Council, believes the University community should take a more active interest in Austin city government and its civic program.

Dr. MacCorkle says that Austin and the University area should be united into one community. "There should be no division at Nineteenth Street," he added.

Dr. MacCorkle has been a member of the Department of Government since 1930. Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University since 1937, his practical experience has included aiding Texas cities with governmental problems.

He has been helpful in writing new city charters, in changing from one form of government to another, and in financial and personnel problems.

In recognition of his abilities, Governor Beauford Jester appointed Dr. MacCorkle chairman of the Tax Study Commission for Texas on January 1. Mayor Tom Miller made him a member of the

Citizens' Committee which studied the telephone rate in Austin.

Dr. MacCorkle's work with the Bureau of Municipal Research acquaints him with problems of county and state governments as well as of city governments.

In his platform, he stated that parking difficulties should be adjusted, paving the way for Austin to be a planned city, a "model for Texas cities." He believes the council - management government should be retained for Austin and that Austin residents should get full value for every tax dollar spent under this government.

Dr. MacCorkle is not the only member of his family interested in civic affairs. His wife has participated actively in organizing community nursery schools in Austin and has served on community boards of health and welfare.

Author of articles and books on city government and planning, such as "American Municipal Government and Administration" published in 1948, Dr. MacCorkle now serves on the Austin Planning Board.

Dr. MacCorkle is sure that "my classes can be worked out so as not to conflict with city council meetings."

Scabbard and Blade To Be Installed Friday

First company of Scabbard and Blade in Texas will be installed Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the International Room of Texas Union, Cadet Luther T. Quinn, captain of the honorary society, announced.

Formal initiation of the University company will be administered by cadets and midshipmen of the University of Oklahoma Army, Air, and Navy ROTC's. A representative from national headquarters of the society at Purdue Uni-

versity, Lafayette, Ind., will also be on hand.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary society for cadet and midshipman officers of combined ROTC's. Its purpose is to bring together branches of service and promote unification of the armed forces, Midshipman Harry E. Mills, first lieutenant, explained.

After the initiation, cadets and midshipmen will dine and dance at Cliff House.

Guests at the dinner-dance will be Colonel Maybin H. Wilson, professor of military science and tactics; Captain Henry Y. McCown, professor of naval science and tactics.

Also Commander R. E. Wagstaff, assistant professor of naval science and tactics; Lieutenant-Colonel Frank E. Hartman, assistant professor of military science and tactics; and Major Harold E. Moore, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Deadline Is Today For Bar Election

Deadline for filing for candidacy in the University of Texas Bar Association elections is midnight Wednesday.

The election will be held April 13, and if needed, a run-off election will be held on April 20.

Officers of the association to be elected for one-year terms are president, vice-president, secretary, and chairman of the honor council. Tuesday only four law students had filed petitions for candidacy, but John Coats, outgoing president of the association, says he expects about ten candidates in the race before the deadline.

Jaw Howell, mid-law student, was the only candidate for president Tuesday afternoon. Brick Bradford, first-year law student, and Jack Blanton, mid-law, had filed for vice-president. Jim Heidelberg, senior law student, had filed for chairman of the honor council. No one had announced for secretary, although Beverly Potthoff said that she would probably run, and would file Wednesday.

Med School Official Speaks

Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice-president of University Medical Branch, delivered a special address at the recent dedication of Smith, Kline, and French Laboratory Building in Philadelphia.



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