

# Draftees May Get Grades Rule Change

Recommendations for changes in the rule relating to course grades for students withdrawing from the University to enter the armed services after the middle of a term or semester will be presented at the Faculty Council meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Main Building 202.

The School of Law will recommend revision of requirements for the degree of bachelor of laws. A progress report will be presented from the special committee on Teacher Certification Requirements, Dr. Milton R. Gutsch, secretary, said Saturday.

Dean W. R. Woolrich of the College of Engineering will recommend the rule change relating to students withdrawing from the University to enter the armed services.

Dean Woolrich recommends that:

"Any student who is officially ordered into active duty in some

branch of the Armed Forces and withdraws after the middle of the term or semester will be given as his final grades for the term or semester the standing which he had in each course on the day of withdrawal; provided, however, that this rule shall not apply to a student who was on active duty status when he registered; and provided also that the student shall enter such service immediately and that he shall give satisfactory evidence of having sought through official channels a deferment until the end of the term or semester concerned but without success."

The present rule pertaining to requirements for the bachelor of laws degree provides that the student must have completed a period of residence study equivalent to at least three scholastic years and, one summer session and that he must have secured

credit for at least 92 semester hours.

The School of Law proposes for the duration of the emergency that these requirements be changed by allowing two and one-half long sessions and two summer sessions or two long sessions and three summer sessions to satisfy the residence study requirement and 86 semester hours to satisfy the course credit requirement.

## Inter-fraternity To Hold School

### Groups to Prepare For Lean Years

Leadership Training Week, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council for campus organizations, will be held in the Texas Union at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

This program is planned to help organizations prepare "for the lean years that are to follow" in the next two years by training members in organization leadership, chairman Ed Frost said.

Allen Klein will be chairman of the short speeches and discussion on problems of rushing which head the agenda for Monday evening. Dr. Frederick J. Adams, professor of educational psychology, and Dr. H. Malcolm Macdonald, associate professor of government, will be resource men for the discussion.

Bill Meredith will be the chairman for the Wednesday night meeting on Finance. Bob Turnham will preside over the meeting on administration which will be held Thursday evening.

"These meetings will be designed to bring out a maximum of student discussion so that questions can be asked and problems worked out," said Frost. He stressed the importance of the participation of various campus organizations and of as many of the organizations' members, especially the younger ones, as possible.

## Bureau of Standards To Hear UT Professor

Dr. A. W. Straiton, director of the electrical engineering research laboratory at the University's off-campus Research Center, will be one of the principal speakers at ceremonies in Washington celebrating the semicentennial of the founding of the National Bureau of Standards.

He will speak Tuesday before a joint meeting of technical groups of the International Scientific Radio Union and the Institute of Radio Engineers. "Experimental Discrimination of the Factor in Very High Frequency Radio Wave Propagation."

## Newton Schwartz Wins In Oratory Eliminations

Newton Schwartz, junior business major and business administration assemblyman, won first place in the regional eliminations of the Hearst Newspaper Tournament of Orators in San Antonio Saturday.

He will be awarded an expense-paid trip to zone finals in San Francisco in May and a \$50 savings bond.

Zone winners will compete in national finals in Los Angeles, May 17. Grand national prize is a \$1,000 bond with other participants receiving a \$100 bond. A trophy will be presented to the school sponsoring the winner.

## Baylor Will Host UT Girl Debaters

The University women's speech team representatives who won the Grand National Debate Tournament in Fredericksburg, Va., will be honored by Baylor University at a dinner Tuesday in Waco, Miss Emogene Emery, instructor in speech, said.

Those honored will be Flozelle Jones and Clara Taylor, national women's champions; Sue Kauffman, outstanding woman speaker of the tournament; and Dolores Kosberg, third-place finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Jones and Miss Taylor will participate in a discussion after the dinner. Their subject will be "What Should the Attitude of Southern Colleges Be Toward Admitting Negroes?"

Miss Kauffman and Miss Kosberg will take the affirmative in a debate on the question resolved: "That Russia Should be Expelled From the United Nations."

## HST Says Critics Air Political Hokum

WASHINGTON, April 14—(AP)—President Truman declared last night his Korean policies blocked Russian plans to conquer "other countries" and cracked the structure of international Communism.

Addressing a group of fellow Democrats at a \$100 per plate Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, the President skirted direct mention of his firing of General MacArthur and the flaming row that has followed.

But he hotly accused his critics of spreading "political hokum" while the nation is in "deadly danger that threatens every nation on earth, every religious faith,

## Architects Given Semester Awards

Awards for outstanding architectural students were presented Friday at the annual Wind-Up Ball in the Hancock Recreational Auditorium.

Winner of the Alpha Rho Chi Scholarship Award for leadership, service, and merit was James Arthur Clutta, February graduate and now instructor in the School of Architecture. The selection is made by the faculty, but the medal is presented by the national chapter.

The American Institute of Architecture School Medal for the highest scholastic average in all courses went to Mrs. Nancy Reeves McAdams, one of the few women ever to receive this award. It is a University custom to award it for all-around average at the completion of a student's work; however, the Institute requires only scholastic standing and character as basis.

Runner-up for the AIA award, Henry C. Groley, received the Henry Adams Fund Award.

Most promising sophomore student, chosen by Sphinx, social architectural society, was Vernon Helmke. Most contributive student chosen by architectural students was Joe L. Rich, fifth-year student. This award is for initiative and leadership among students.

Awards for costumes at the dance went to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson, best costumed couple; Joe L. Rich, best man's costume; Lee Guerrero, best girl's costume; and Mr. and Mrs. James Clutta, best faculty costume.

## Widow of Ex-Professor Buried Here Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Hornaday, 80, were held Saturday at the Weed-Corley Chapel, the Rev. Flynn V. Long officiating. Interment was at Oakwood Cemetery.

She was the widow of W. D. Hornaday, for many years director of publicity at the University and a member of the journalism faculty.

Joe Hornaday, editor of the Daily Texan in 1933-34 and now Austin public relations counsel, is her son.

Mrs. Hornaday, a resident of Austin for nearly 60 years, died Thursday after an illness of several weeks.

Survivors also include another son, Walter C. Hornaday, Dallas News correspondent in Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Walbert of Austin and Miss Grace Hornaday of Houston; and five grandchildren, Billy Hornaday, Joe Hornaday Jr. and Martin D. Walbert, all of Austin, and Mrs. Glenn Jones of Houston and Jon Hornaday of Washington, D.C.

**Bar Association Filing**

Wednesday is the deadline for filing petitions for offices of the University Bar Association, George E. Gilkerson, president, has announced. The election will be held the following Tuesday,

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Ten Pages Today

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## Athletic Council Says \$8.75 Aid From Blanket Tax Not Enough

By JIM BOB GALLAWAY

Texas Editorial Assistant

The University's new-born Blanket Tax machine took its first steps Friday as members of the Appropriations Committee answered the requests of four of the Blanket Tax family.

In a three-and-one-half-hour meeting, the committee heard request arguments from the Band, Student Publications, the Cultural Entertainment Committee, and the Oratorical Association.

Earlier last week, committee members studied proposed budgets for each Blanket Tax group. Their recommendations were prepared and turned

over to Charlie Robinson, Student Association vice-president and chairman of the Appropriations Committee, after investigation.

Based on the \$18 optional Blanket Tax set-up, which estimates 8,000 subscribers for next year, the budget requests and committee recommendations shaped up as follows: (These figures are tentative and subject to revision before being forwarded to the Board of Regents for consideration.)

The Athletic Council, biggest member of the Blanket Tax family, requested \$8.75 if the com-

pulsory Blanket Tax remains in effect. However, the Council will ask for more money in case of the optional set-up.

The request for an increase may be expected because, according to Robinson, the Blanket Tax will be optional next year. The Appropriations Committee has not discussed needs and figures with the Athletic Council, and, therefore, no definite recommendations have been made.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee did not make a definite request but relied upon the discretion of the committee. In 1950-51 the Committee received \$1.12 from each tax. The Appropriations Committee has recommended an increase to \$1.50 if the Cultural Entertainment group is to receive approximately what it got this year.

The Curtin Club got 6 cents in 1950-51. The Appropriations Committee has recommended 9 cents for 1951-52.

Student Government, which under the student constitution must receive a minimum of \$1,800, got a total of \$2,380 this year. This necessitated a 17-cent take from each Blanket Tax. The proposal for next year gives Student Government 22.5 cents which, under the 8,000-subscriber idea, will give that minimum.

Oratorical Association requested 30 cents for 1951-52 as compared with the 18 cents it got this year. The Appropriations Committee has proposed 23.5 cents for the association.

The Activities Handbook, a guide to campus organizations published under the auspices of the Co-Ed Assembly, got 2.5 cents this year. If the handbook is to remain in publication, says the Appropriations Committee, it must receive at least 3.5 cents for the coming year.

The Band got 29.3 cents per Blanket Tax this year. The Appropriations Committee has recommended 37.5 cents for the coming year.

Student Publications, a ticklish point of debate in Blanket Tax circles, got \$2.44 this year. Citing increased expenditures for newsprint and labor plus the let-down in advertising revenue as justification for a raise, the publications (Cactus and Daily Texan) have asked for \$4. The Committee proposed \$3.

Attitudes and arguments varied at the long Friday afternoon hearing. Organization spokesmen on the offensive and committee members on the defensive critically analyzed pin-point details of each group's want, Page 4



## Rev. Tanimoto Speaks Tuesday

### Shows Hiroshima On Colored Slides

The Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, one of the heroes of John Henry's book, "Hiroshima," will speak on "Out of Ashes Came Faith" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the University Baptist Church. The lecture will be illustrated by colored slides on the Hiroshima disaster and rehabilitation. Mr. Tanimoto, whom Henry describes as "one of the most courageous and selfless men I have ever met," is being presented by the Religious Emphasis Committee.

When the first atomic bomb was dropped on August 6, 1945, Mr. Tanimoto was pastor of one of the largest churches in Japan. Having received his seminary work at Chandler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Tanimoto served as a minister in Hiroshima for approximately four years. Presently he is touring the United States representing the Hiroshima Peace Center Foundation soliciting funds for this organization.

Mr. Tanimoto will conclude his visit at a breakfast to be given at the Central Christian Church Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. Reservations for this breakfast, which will cost 50 cents, should be telephoned in to Rev. C. Jordan Mann at 7-0752 before noon Tuesday.

### Picnic at Home Today

Today's weather forecast calls for a change to cooler with strong North winds and partly cloudy skies. The temperature will rise from a low this morning of 50 degrees to a high this afternoon of 68.

## Women Voters Will Quiz Campus Politicians Monday

Student officials will be on the political carpet Monday when they are quizzed publicly by Campus League of Women Voters at 4:45 p.m. in the International Room of Texas Union.

The League, a non-partisan organization operating for the betterment of student government, will fire questions at campus leaders concerning the activities of the student government.

For several weeks members of the League's legislative committee have been interviewing campus officials and investigating activities of committees and officers.

Monday's program will include a short panel to explain some of the finer points of student government and its operation. This discussion will include an appraisal of the present campus governmental system, its weaknesses, strong points, past activities, and prospects for future improvement.

In preparing for the program, the legislative committee divided the student government into three

## Students' Ideas Used In '51 Cactus Make-up

Seniors and other students who will not be in school next fall can have their 1951 Cactus mailed to them by leaving 50 cents and their address in Journalism Building 108.

Work on the Cactus is nearing completion with the indexing to be finished in May, Beth Osburn, Cactus editor, said.

In producing the new book, Miss Osburn has incorporated many of the suggestions received on Cactus questionnaires filled out by students last spring.

For the first time, the Cactus this year will be several books in one. An entirely rearranged book, it will be divided into sections according to schools and colleges. Each school or college will have pages on their faculty, their class pictures, clubs and honoraries connected with that school, and feature pictures depicting life in that school.

### Ole Summer Study Open

The University of Ole will hold its fifth annual summer semester for American students from June 23 to August 4. Dr. Henry J. Otto, professor of educational administration and faculty advisor for the foreign summer school program, said.

All faculty members and students interested in the summer school should get in touch with Dr. Otto as soon as possible.

groups for investigation and orderly presentation of the facts to be reported. These three groups viewed by the legislative committee are:

1. The executive group, composed of Lloyd Hand, student president, Charlie Robinson, vice-president, Jane Carlisle, secretary, and the remainder of the president's cabinet.

2. The student government and student-faculty committees.

3. The election commission and student court.

The activities of the Student

Assembly will be questioned by members of the whole group.

The work of many student government committees, such as the International Council, Steer Here, and the Grievance Committee, will be touched upon.

Student officials, including Assemblymen, the executive group, and committee heads, are expected to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be open. Questions from the floor will be permitted from those wishing to inquire into any student government activity or incident.

The official ballot for the spring election is:

Official Ballot  
Spring General Election  
Wednesday, April 25, 1951  
Mark with an X  
President  
Vote for one  
Jacob (Jake) Bergolofsky  
Wales Madden  
Tom Reid  
Vice President  
Vote for one  
Wilson Foreman  
Dave Bennett  
Newton Schwartz  
Chief Justice  
Morgan Copeland  
Secretary  
Vote for one  
Jean Wesley  
Babs Haworth  
Head Yell Leader  
Bill Simpson  
Cactus Editor  
Charles Pistor  
Associate Cactus Editor  
Gene P. Myrick  
Ranger Editor  
Rowland Wilson

## Fence-scaling To Be Past Art At Barton Springs

The fence-scaling days at Barton Springs are about over. Things look bad for the student who has developed the art of avoiding the 20 cents admission charge.

Jack Robinson, director of Zilker Park, says word has been received from a "higher up" in the Austin Recreation Department that guards are to be posted at the gate on the south side of the pool.

Also, policemen are instructed to check everyone for his ticket as he enters. Any person found breaking this rule will be subject to a fine ranging from \$1 to \$25.

No longer will the "cut-off" just before you reach the bridge on the Park outskirts look like the Lincoln Highway on Sunday afternoon. Instead, many will simply drive in the front entrance.

Like the art of glass blowing, fence-scaling at Barton's appears to be a diminishing art which will only be practiced by the master of the trade.

## Field Tour in Mexico Open for Eight Hours

Applications for the University's second field school in Mexico are being accepted by Professor Donald D. Brand of the Department of Geography. The course this year will stress the western Volcanic Axis and the joining Tierra Caliente of the Balsas Basin and coastlands in Michoacan, Colima, Jalisco, and Nayarit.

Each student in the field school is required to take an active part in the work and submit a term paper or notebook on some phase of the work. Eight hours of credit will be given for field school work. The course is restricted to male citizens of the United States or Mexico, who are juniors, seniors, or graduate students.

## Publicity Committee Will Police Campaign

Betty Lou Ham and Ron Wilkins were appointed co-chairmen of the publicity committee at a meeting of the Election Commission Friday.

Other members of the committee are Norma Lee Fink, Martha Lou Schroeder, Mary Hutchins, Gordon Bruner, Henry Moore, Ken Willis, Mildred Kiesel, Jo Ann Hyllin, and Joan Johnson.

This committee will meet Monday afternoon in Texas Union 801 at 5 o'clock. Members will be instructed at that time of the committee's functions. The committee will check signs of the candidates to see that they conform to Election Commission rules, keep tabs on expense accounts, and act as a commercial examining body to police the election.

A sample copy of printed literature used by each candidate must be filed with the Election Commission.

## Thirty-eight Clubs File For Varsity Carnival

Thirty-eight organizations have filed entries for the 1951 Varsity Carnival, according to Phyllis Tutt, co-chairman of the entries committee.

The Carnival will be held May 5 at the Intramural Field. Probable starting time will be 7 p.m.

Among the outstanding entries will be one "Mystery Melody," which is somewhat on the order of radio's "Stop the Music." The mystery tune is supposed to be played on the tower chimes and will also be played throughout the carnival.

There will be no Varsity Carnival Queen, but Miss Tutt says, the entries should be correspondingly better this year to make up the difference.

## Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

Willie the Wisp, author of the "Innocent Bystander" column in the Weekly Shillelagh, noted "Bang-Up Newspaper" of the University Club, commented recently:

"Sober reflection upon results obtained from the 'Student Assembly' Faculty Evaluation Rating Sheet:

"You can fool some of the pupils all of the time, and all of the pupils some of the time, but you can't fool all of the pupils all of the time."

Two mothers of college boys were talking on the phone.

One: "My boy doesn't smoke, drink, or swear."

Other: "Does he make his own dresses, too?"

A prof asked for a definition of the word "stole."

One lad replied, in his best Yankee accent: "Sure—dat's de bold dat brings babies to Brooklyn."

## Steer Netters Blank Bobcats

Longhorns to Play In Houston Tourney

Longhorn netters easily swamped a weak Southwest State Teachers College team 7 matches to 0 in a pre-conference warm up Saturday afternoon on Penick Courts.

Saving the "top four" for later competition, Dr. Penick gave the other members of the squad an opportunity to show their wares to the visitors from San Marcos. The younger members ably demonstrated their court prowess by sweeping 14 straight sets from their disheartened opponents.

Playing in the number one singles spot, Art Stiles defeated Les Talley of SWSTC in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. In the only white wash of the afternoon, number two playing Longhorn Dick Smith blanked Van Spiller 6-0, 6-0.

Longhorn netman Phillip Sanders continued the trend by stopping SWSTC's Billy Griffin 6-3, 6-2. Dick Austin, Longhorn squad member and former intramural champion easily beat the Bobcat's George Soto in straight sets 6-2, 6-0.

Rounding out the last singles match of the afternoon, Texas' Allan Hanretta powered through Royce Reinhart of SWSTC 6-0, 6-2. Hanretta, a greatly improved player in the Austin area, had little trouble in chalking up the five straight singles victory of the afternoon.

The rout continued in the doubles play as Smith and Hanretta defeated Talley and Reinhart 6-1, 6-2. In the last match of the day, Fullen and Sacaris disposed of Griffin and Spiller 6-4, 6-3.

Seven members of the Longhorn varsity are slated for play in the annual River Oaks tennis tournament which starts Monday.

Those making the trip on the Texas team are Julian Oates, Bill Harris, Bernard Gerhardt, Art Stiles, Dick Smith and Allan Hanretta. Assistant Coach Wilmer Allison is also scheduled to make the journey to the Bayou City.

**Sonic Wins Experimental**  
NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP)—King Ranch's Sonic won the \$27,500 Experimental Handicap No. 2 Saturday as the odds-on Uncle Millie ran out of the money in a stunning setback. There was a photo for the place between Nulify and Jumbo, with the latter getting it.

# Hrncir, Deason Combine to Spark Texas Nine Over TCU Frogs, 5-1

By JIM DODD

FORT WORTH, April 14.—(Spl.)—The Texas Longhorns made a clean sweep of their two-game series with the TCU Horned Frogs here Saturday by downing the Frogs, 5-1.

Friday the Steers turned back the same nine while gathering 17 hits. But Saturday they had to be satisfied with only four hits off the offerings of TCU's Norris "Knobby" Graves.

Going into the sixth inning the Steers had knocked only one ball out of the infield (it was an easy out) and hadn't scratched Graves for a single base knock.

The Longhorns were also trailing in the game for five innings after two walks off starter Jimmy Hand, an infield hit, and an error gave the Frogs a 1-0 lead in the first frame.

That one run margin loomed mighty big as Graves' pitching seemed to get better as he went along. But a big sixth-inning rolled around for Texas as the Steers used two hits to drive in five runs and sack up the game.

It all started after one was out. Eddie Burrows drew a walk on five pitches, and Waghalter followed with another base on balls. Then Frank Womack hit back to

Graves on the mound. Trying to start a double play at second, Graves threw high to shortstop Don Carroll and all runners were safe.

This brought Chili Bigham to the plate for Texas. The big red head had previously struck out and walked twice, but on a one-out count, Bigham hit an outside pitch high and deep into left field. The strong wind blowing towards left caught the ball and carried it over outfielder Bill Barnes' head.

Burrows and Waghalter, who had held up to see if the ball would be caught, had to hustle

when the ball hit the ground, but both made it home to score for Texas. Bigham went into second with a stand-up double and Womack pulled up on third.

TCU moved their infield in close as Frank Kana came to bat, setting themselves for a play at the plate. Kana hit a sharp ball to Don Carroll at short. The fancy little felder grabbed the ball, held the runners intact, and threw to first for the second out.

Then came the biggest blow of the game. Guss Hrncir, who had already gone out three times against Graves, picked out one to his liking and drove it 400 feet into center field for a three-run homer.

After centerfielder Wade Stepp retrieved the ball and had thrown it in to cut-off man Carroll in short left, Hrncir was just rounding third. Luther Scarborough coaching at third and coach Bibb Falk, who had come off the bench

to the edge of the line, both gave Hrncir the hold-up sign. Either Hrncir missed the signal or had come too far to stop because he just kept running for home. He slid in under catcher Bill Looney and was safe.

That was all the scoring.

The Horned Frogs did make a threat to start a comeback in the bottom of the eighth, but it was to no avail. After Hand had walked Harvey King and Bill Elliott and had balked them to second and third, Falk called in relief hurler Milt Deason.

The slow ball specialist pulled the Longhorns out of trouble on just four pitches. He got Carroll to hit a roller to Kana, who held the runners up, and fired to first for the put out. Ted Reynolds then bounced out to Bigham at first to retire the side.

Deason put the Frogs down in order in the ninth. Hand received credit for the victory, allowed five hits and one run.

Graves going the distance was the loser giving up four hits to the Texas nine.

The Steers left immediately for Dallas where they will meet the SMU Mustangs there Monday.

## Longhorns Slug TCU Hurlers For 17 Hits to Triumph, 12-4

FORT WORTH, April 13.—(Spl.)—The Texas baseball team had a real scare on their hands for six innings here Friday before staging a five run uprising in the seventh inning to turn a tight ball game into a rout as they downed TCU, 12-4.

For six innings, the teams battled on even terms with the lead changing hands three times.

The Steers clubbed Ed Mathes, TCU's second-best pitcher, for five runs on three hits and three walks to sew up the game in the seventh.

The game was just three pitches old when Texas' leadoff man, Eddie Burrows, plastered a drive into left centerfield for a home run.

The hustling Steer shortstop didn't call it a day there though. In his next three times at bat, Burrows banged out hits, finishing the day with four for five hits with three runs batted in.

Besides his batting feats, he scored three runs, and stole two bases in one inning.

Chili Bigham, Longhorn first baseman, also had four hits in five trips to the plate, all singles. Frank Womack and Harry Bengston contributed six one-base knocks to the Texas cause.

Last but not least in the spotlight was the winning pitcher, Jim Ehrler. The big righthander posted his fourth victory of the season against no losses, as he

TEXAS (12)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burrows, ss	5	3	4	1	2	0
Waghalter, 2b	4	2	3	0	0	0
Womack, 1b	4	2	3	0	0	0
Bigham, 1b	5	2	4	1	1	0
Kana, 3b	5	1	4	0	1	0
Hrncir, rf	3	2	0	3	0	0
Bengston, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Biesenbach, c	5	0	0	12	0	0
Ehrler, p	5	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	41	12	17	27	6	2

TCU (4)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
King, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Carroll, ss	5	0	1	1	4	0
Ehrbridge, 2b	5	0	1	3	7	0
Elliott, 1b	5	1	3	15	1	0
Barnes, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Stepp, cf	3	1	0	8	0	0
Rose, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Looney, c	3	1	0	2	1	0
Mathes, p	2	0	0	1	0	1
Swaim, p (7)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swaim, p (8)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	7	27	17	2

Score by innings: 101 012 520—12 TEXAS 000 000 000—4 TCU  
Runs batted in: Burrows 2, Womack 2, Bigham, Kana 3, Bengston 2, Ehrler, Stepp, 2-base hits: Waghalter, Burrows, 3-base hit: Elliott. Home run: Burrows. Stolen bases: Bigham 2, Carroll. Double plays: Carroll to Ehrbridge to Elliott; Ehrbridge to Elliott. Left on base: Texas 10, TCU 15. Bases on balls: Off Mathes 4, Ehrler 5, Swaim 1, Swaim 2. Strikeouts: By Ehrler 15, Mathes 2, Rife and runs: Off Mathes 12 and 8 in 6; Swaim 2 and 4 in 1 1/2; Swaim 0 and 0 in 1 1/2. Hit by pitcher: Looney (Ehrler), Burrows (Swaim). Losing pitcher: Mathes. Time: 2:14.

struck out 12. He allowed seven hits with three of the TCU runs unearned.

After Burrows opened the game with his homer, Texas had to wait until the third frame to get another run. Burrows led the way with a double and scored on a single to center by Womack.

TCU knotted the score in the bottom of the fourth with two unearned runs. Two walks, and interference by the catcher loaded the bases. When Bigham let Don Carroll's easy roller go through

his legs, two runs came in. Burrows and Womack combined with an infield out to put Texas ahead again in the fifth.

TCU came back in the fifth to go ahead. A triple by Bill Elliott and a squeeze bunt by Wade Stepp produced one run. Stepp later scored on a wild pitch.

But Texas came right back to take the lead for keeps in the sixth. A walk to Guss Hrncir, a single by Bengston set the stage for a two-run one-base knock by Burrows.

After their five run spurge in the seventh, Texas added insult to injury in the eighth when Womack, Bigham, and Frank Kana singled in order for two runs.

## SMU Tops Bears, Aggies Trip Owls

Based on the Associated Press

Southern Methodist and Baylor continued their cut-throat tactics Saturday while Texas A&M waltzed into undisputed second place in the Southwest Conference baseball race.

SMU revenge an 8-1 defeat suffered at the hands of Baylor Friday by slamming the Bears, 13-6, Saturday. The Mustangs literally walked away with the decision. Outbait by the Baptists, 10-7, they capitalized on 13 bases on balls issued by three Baylor pitchers.

Bear outfielder Buddy Parker led the game's batters with three bingles, one of them a ninth-inning two-run homer. Top man at the plate for the Mustangs was Charles Galey with two for three.

Meanwhile, at College Station the Aggies tripped Rice, 7-2, on Pat Hubert's fine pitching.

A&M jumped into the lead in the first inning and never relinquished their advantage as Hubert allowed the Owls only one run and two hits in the eight innings he hurled.

TEXAS (5)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burrows, ss	3	1	0	2	5	0
Waghalter, 2b	4	1	0	2	4	1
Womack, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bigham, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Kana, 3b	4	0	8	3	4	0
Hrncir, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bengston, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tate, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Hand, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Deason, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	4	27	13	1

TCU (1)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rose, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrbridge, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1
King, 3b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Elliott, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Carroll, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Barnes, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stepp, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Looney, c	4	0	1	10	1	2
Graves, p	4	0	0	8	4	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	13	3

Runs batted in: Carroll, Bigham, Hrncir 2, 2-base hit: Bigham, 2-base hit: Hrncir. Stolen bases: Bengston. Sacrifice: Hand, Kana. Double plays: Burrows to Waghalter to Bigham; Kana to Waghalter to Bigham. Left on base: Texas 15, TCU 8. Bases on balls: Off Hand 7, Graves 10, Deason 1. Hits and runs: Off Hand 4 and 1 in 7 1/2; Deason 0 and 0 in 2 1/2. Hit by the pitcher: Burrows (Graves). Balk: Hand. Winning pitcher: Hand. Umpires: Johns and Mayfield. Time: 2:26.

## Frosh Nine Meets Maroons Monday

Texas' Frosh baseballers meet the Austin Maroons at 8 o'clock Monday on Clark Field.

M. Wiginton will probably start for the Frosh tomorrow. His mate behind the plate will be Luther Kneble.

If past performance means anything, the Yearlings will knock off the maroons. The Frosh have lost to Baylor and St. Edwards, but roared back to take their second game with the Edsmen.

The two games that the Frosh have lost this season, both by 5-4 counts, fell to opponents in the late innings.

Coach Dan Watson attributed some of this inability to take and maintain a lead to inaccurate fielding by the outfield. Watson has had the lads by the chalk cliffs working hard this week, as a result.

Travis Eckhart and Ken Horton, each of whom connected for a round-trip against St. Edwards last week, will start at left field and shortstop respectively.

Bill Newberry will start at second base, Paul Mohr at first, Hib Ingraham in right field, Walker at third base, and Hendrickson in center field.

The Frosh will play the Texas A&M first-year men Friday at College Station.

## Baseball Scores

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Houston 2, Beaumont 0.  
San Antonio 10, Shreveport 3.  
Fort Worth 8, Tulsa 5.  
Dallas 7, Oklahoma City 6.  
**MAJOR LEAGUE EXHIBITION**  
Giants 4, Cleveland 2.  
Red Sox 15, Braves 8.  
Cardinals 8, Browns 2.

## Women's Intramural Calendar

**MONDAY**  
5 o'clock  
ZTA I vs. KKG I, Field I.  
CO vs. GPB, Field II.  
ZTA II vs. ADP II, Field III.  
SDT vs. ADE I, Field IV.  
**TUESDAY**  
4:30 o'clock  
Newman vs. Wesley, Field I.  
DZ vs. DDD, Field III.  
PBP vs. WSF, Field III.  
**THURSDAY**  
4:30 o'clock  
BSU vs. ACO, Field I.  
KAT vs. Winner of CO vs. GPB, Field II.  
DG vs. Winner of ZTA I vs. KKG I, Field III.  
DPE vs. Winner of SDT vs. ADP I, Field IV.

## Life Guard Course

A training course for city lifeguard applicants will be conducted by the City Recreation Department and the American Red Cross at the Gregory Gymnasium Pool on April 16th to 28th. During the first week of the training period the Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will be taught. During the second week the Red Cross Water Safety Instruction Course will be taught by Mr. Harris Burton. Red Cross field representatives. The Classes will meet each evening from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

The senior life saving course is open to any person 16 years of age or older. The water safety instructors course is open to any person 18 years of age or older. All applicants for summer positions should file their application papers at the city recreation department located in the basement of the city public library at 401 W. 9th street. For additional details, phone 6-8311.

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# Thomas Does 9.5 Century As Aggies Cop. Tri-Meet

By AL WARD  
Team Sports Staff  
COLLEGE STATION, April 14. (Spl.)—Freshman Charlie Thomas served notice on Conference sprint records with performances of 9.5 in the 100 and 20.6 in the 220 at A&M's Kyle Field Saturday afternoon, but it was for a lost cause as swarms of Aggie trackmen outmanned freshmen and varsity teams from Texas and Rice for their sixth straight victory.

Like a spider in its web was the Aggie team on its home cinders as their varsity gained 11 firsts and scored 88 points to 54 for Texas and 28 for Rice. Their freshmen made 72 points while Texas scored 42 and Rice 41.

Chief web-spinner for the Aggies was Darrow Hooper, who registered his customary victories in the shot and discus, though he was more than two feet off his best shot performance. His winning discus throw sailed 157 feet five inches. Texas Bill Milburn had a respectable throw of 138 feet but was edged for second place by Rice's Gerhardt.

The top performance of the afternoon came from Texas' dashman-hurdler Ralph Person, who skipped the low hurdles in 22.8 seconds, two tenths of a second better than the conference record.

Floyd Rogers won his first 100-yard dash as a Longhorn in 9.8 inches behind was Person, with Bobby Dillon taking fourth. Ro-

gers placed second behind A&M's Bill Stalter in the 220, and Dillon pulled up fourth.

Charlie Meeks remained undefeated in the broad jump, winning the event with a leap of 23 feet 3 1/2 inches. Morris Johnson placed fourth.

Ray Marek, Bob Cone, and Don Klien placed in that order in the javelin throw, with Marek's winning toss traveling 187 feet, 8 inches.

The Aggies' daddy-longlegged high jumper, Walt Davis, cleared 6-6 and called it a day. Texas' Ray Womack tied for second at 6-2, and Phil Ransopher tied for fourth.

In the freshman events, Thomas, in addition to his great dash

performance, won the low hurdles in 24 flat, and anchored the winning sprint relay team. He scored 16 1/2 points for the afternoon.

Thomas won the 100 by 4 yards and the 220 by 10. Jim Brownhill and S. M. Meeks won second and fourth for Texas in the 220. Dean Smith, Thomas' running mate, could not make the trip.

S. M. Meeks gathered another first for Texas, sailing 22 feet, 6 inches to win the broad jump. Meanwhile, Texas' sole weight entry, Phil Branch, was winning the shot put and placing second and fourth in the javelin and discus, respectively, for an 8-point afternoon.

Runners complained of the loose track and the dirt runway in the broad jump, which, in addition to the wind, helps explain the mediocre marks in some of the events. A brisk 17-mph wind aided the short dashes and the hurdles but hampered the longer races.

440 Relay: 1-A&M (Bernie Place, Billy Bless, Bobby Ragsdale, Bill Stalter); 2-Texas, Time: 42.5.  
Mile Run: 1-John Garmany, A&M; 2-Joe Franks, Rice; 3-Julian Herring, A&M; 4-Jim McMahon, A&M. Time: 4:29.0.

440 dash: 1-Don Mitchell, A&M; 2-Fulton McCarty, A&M; 3-Bob Eschenberg, Texas; 4-James Baker, A&M. Time: 49.4.

High jump: 1-Walter Davis, A&M; 2-Tie: Don Graves, A&M, and Ray Womack, Texas; 4-Tie: James Dimmitt, A&M, and Phil Ransopher, Texas. Height: 6 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: 1-Darrow Hooper, A&M; 2-Ronnie Berger, Rice; 3-Bill Milburn, Texas; 4-Jack Little, A&M. Distance: 61 ft. 4 in.

100-yard dash: 1-Floyd Rogers, Texas; 2-Ralph Person, Texas; 3-Bill Stalter, A&M; 4-Bobby Dillon, Texas. Time: 9.8.

High hurdles: 1-Paul Leming, A&M; 2-Bill Howton, Rice; 3-Gerald Scallorn, Texas; 4-Bill Hanson, A&M. Time: 14.4.

880: 1-Bill Graf, Rice; 2-Ed Williams, A&M; 3-Otha Byrd, Rice; 4-Robert Allen, A&M. Time: 1:57.1.

Javelin: 1-Ray Marek, Texas; 2-Robert Cone, Texas; 3-Don Klien, Texas; 4-Jack Simpson, A&M. Distance: 187 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump: 1-Charlie Meeks, Texas; 2-Bobby Ragsdale, A&M; 3-Morris Johnson, Texas; 4-Bill Henry, A&M. Distance: 23 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Low hurdles: 1-Ralph Person, Texas; 2-Bobby Ragsdale, A&M; 3-Bill Bless, A&M; 4-Paul Leming, A&M. Time: 22.8.

Two miles: 1-Charlie Gabriel, A&M; 2-Rundell, Texas; 3-Henry Winston, Rice; 4-Charles Rodgins, A&M. Time: 16:09.1.

220 dash: 1-Bill Stalter, A&M; 2-Rogers, Texas; 3-Darrow Hooper, Rice; 4-Dillon, Texas. Time: 21.6.

Pole vault: 1-Jack Simpson, A&M; 2-3-4-5 (tie) Malcolm Marks, A&M; Jack Spradlin, A&M; Runnels, Texas; Tompkins, Texas. Height: 13 ft. 5 in.

Mile relay: 1-A&M (Bernard Place, Bob Hays, Cecil Insphart, James Baker); 2-Rice. Time: 5:25.0.

Discus: 1-Darrow Hooper, A&M; 2-Jim Gerhardt, Rice; 3-George Donaldson, Rice; 4-Milburn, Texas. Distance: 157 ft. 5 in.

## Finals in 2 Events Open 1951 Track Meet Monday

By JEFF HANCOCK  
Preliminaries in all track events, and finals in the shotput and high jump will get the 1951 intramural track and field meet

underway at 4 p.m. Monday in Memorial Stadium.

All entrants who qualify Monday in the cinder path events will compete in the divisional finals Thursday. In addition to the track events, Thursday's program will also include finals in the broad jump and the softball throw for distance.

The intramural championship meet will begin at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24. First and second place winners of each division will qualify for track events in the final day of competition. Any record-breaking done in this year's meet will be no small achievement. The present records compare favorably with many of the top performances in intercollegiate competition.

Top performance in the 120-yard low hurdles was turned in by William Wright of Delta Kappa Epsilon in 1947 when he was clocked in 12.9.

Carroll W. Lee of Oak Grove is the only double-record holder. Lee set the 100-yard dash mark in 1948 with a time of 9.8. He ran the 220-yard dash in 21.9 the same year for an all-time best in that event.

The oldest record on the books was set in 1939 by Longhorn football star, Julian Garrett. Garrett, who was a member of the famous "Immortal 13" that upset the Aggies in 1940, threw the 16 pound ball 43 feet, four inches.

## Weaver-led Rice Beat UT Golfers

Led by Buddy Weaver, Southwest Conference individual champion in 1950, the Rice golf team turned back a Texas four-some, 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 at Brae Burn Country Club in Houston Friday.

Firing a par round of 72, Weaver blasted the Longhorns' ace, Wesley Ellis, 5 and 4, in the number one match. The Rice sharpshooter also paired with Dave Snelling to beat Ellis and Bob Walcovich in the feature doubles match, 4 and 3.

In the other pairings, Steer Gil Kuykendall defeated Gene Silver, 4 and 3; Elwynn Stabaugh of Rice beat Billy Penn, 2 up; Snelling tied Walcovich; and Kuykendall and Penn dropped Stabaugh and Siler, 3 and 2.

The Longhorn golfers meet A&M in Austin Friday in their next match.

## Intramural Schedule

MONDAY  
Track Preliminaries  
4 o'clock  
120-yard low hurdles  
Fraternity, Mica, and Club divisions.  
100-yard dash  
Fraternity, Mica, and Club divisions.  
220-yard dash  
Fraternity, Mica, and Club divisions.  
440-yard relay  
Fraternity and Club divisions.  
880-yard relay  
Fraternity, Mica, and Club divisions.  
Shot put and High jump finals.  
Golf  
Scores are due in Intramural Office for third round of second and third flights.

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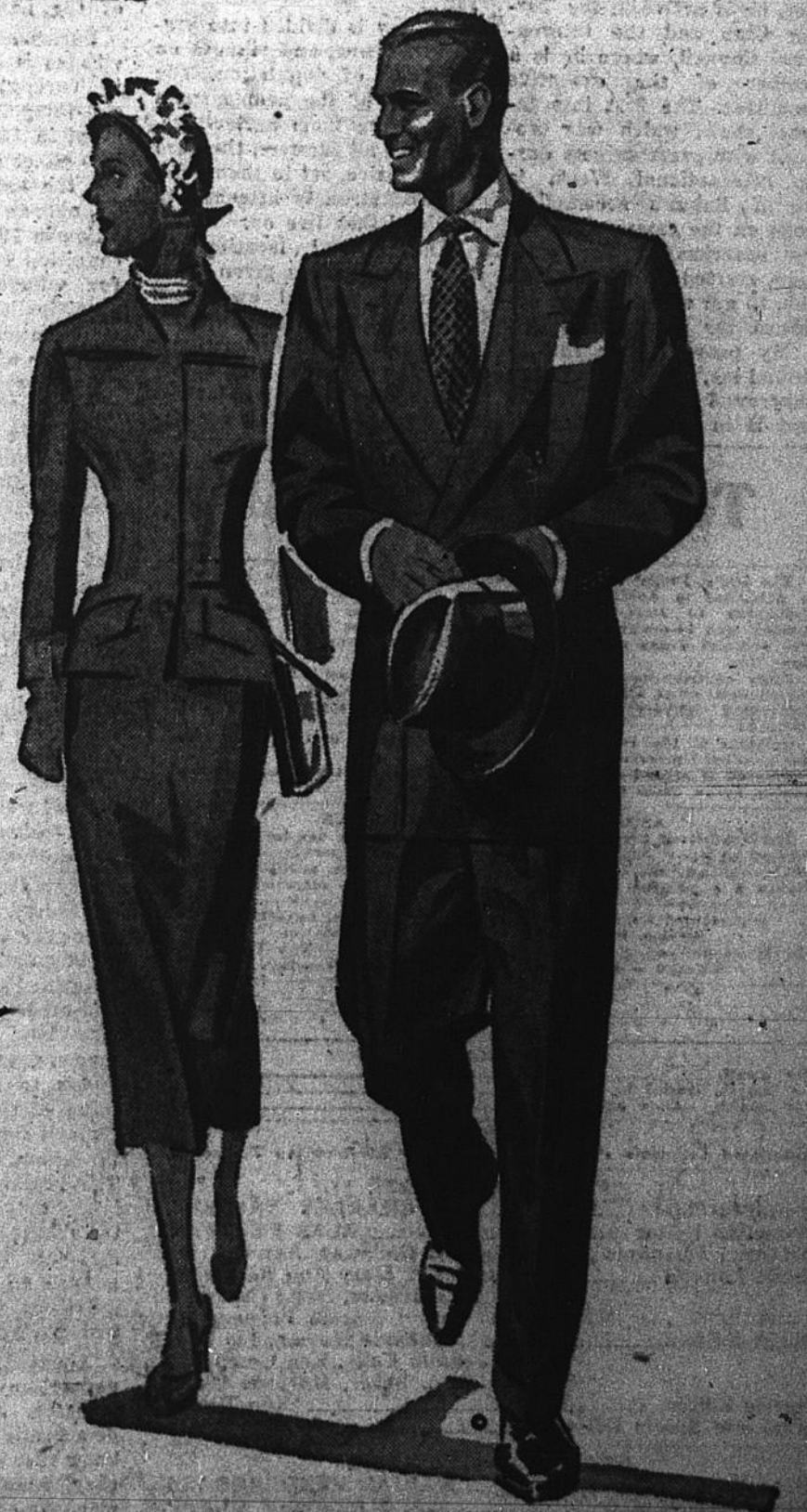
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# The Greater Need

IT IS TOO LATE to return General MacArthur to his throne of power in the Far East. Both the American public and the United States Congress should realize this. It is also too late to scream and demand that he be returned.

One of the saddest outcomes of the Presidential move was to show how little unity exists between the legislative and administrative branches of the government. For that matter, between members of Congress themselves. The President, for once, rose above petty politics, and in this alone lies hope.

General MacArthur contended—and still contends—that the United States should strike directly at Red China regardless of whether the British and other countries would withdraw support. He believes that the US could carry such a war alone. This is dangerous thinking, not only because it would place the United States in the legal position of aggressor, but because it would invite the Russians to enter the war on a full scale basis.

It is very doubtful that President Truman's opponents will get very far in their present attacks against MacArthur's ouster. The verbal brickbats, says one Republican representative, are for nuisance value only. If that is the only function and contribution of the Republicans at such a precarious time as this, they are failing to fill their position.

## Who Next?

THE TEXAS SENATE can certainly not be called snooty.

From Mickey Cohen to General MacArthur is a long jump on the social ladder.

Too bad none of the invited guests ever accept the invitations.

on the American political scene. To accomplish our announced goal of peace in our times, the United States must reach a much greater degree of solidarity and co-operation than exists today.

General MacArthur will not be returned to his throne.

This is no time for petty party politics. It is a time for united action.

## The Results

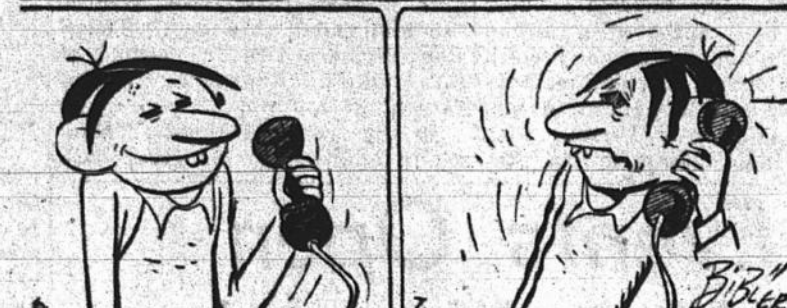
THE CALIFORNIA Court of Appeals has now wisely invalidated the special anti-Communist declaration which had been imposed by the Board of Regents on the University of California's faculty.

Loyalty cannot, of course, be guaranteed by a loyalty oath—even by the regular oath required of all state employees, including the members of the California faculty. But that kind of oath is simply a public avowal of loyalty, and there cannot be serious objection to it. It is the imposition of the SPECIAL test to which spokesmen for a large segment of the academic world—and the eighteen professors now reinstated by court action—take exception.

Apart from the obvious futility of a sort of super-oath—to which no real Communist would hesitate for a moment to subscribe if it served his purpose—it carries an unavoidable implication that teachers are somehow more suspect than other citizens and require special depositions to prove their honesty and their innocence. All that this famous oath has done has been to throw the university into an uproar, drive some scholars of integrity and distinction away from it and lower its prestige throughout the country.

—THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Little Man on Campus —



"This is the school library. You have a reserve book three days overdue, with a heavy fine. Would you please..."

## Job Opportunities

The Economic Cooperation Administration is now accepting applications for internship positions in the agency's Washington office during the coming summer months. These summer work assignments will be of interest to graduate and undergraduate students in such fields as public administration, international relations, political science, economics, journalism, social sciences, etc. Appointments will be given only to bona fide students who will definitely continue their academic work after the internship. Further information may be obtained at the Employment Bureau, B. Hall 117.

JOE D. FARRAR

Director

The Civil Service Commission has announced job openings in several fields with beginning salaries ranging from \$2,220 to \$3,825 annually.

Applications will be accepted from persons who have reached their 16th birthday and are interested in a job either as a typist, stenographer, or a dictating machine transcriber (for the blind). The salaries for these jobs range from \$2,220 to \$2,875.

The Civil Service Commission has also announced an examination for Automobile Mechanics to fill positions paying \$2,450 to \$2,900 annually. To qualify, applicants must have had from six months to three years of appropriate experience.

The Commission has also announced examinations for filling Training Instructor Positions in the following fields: navigation, basic aerodynamics, and automatic flight control equipment. The salaries for these positions range from \$3,100 to \$3,825. Persons interested in applying for one of these jobs should contact A. E. Davis at the Austin Post Office. Mr. Davis is the Commission's local secretary.

## Official Notices

An officer procurement team for the Army and Air Force will be in B. Hall 117 from April 23 through April 27 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

They will furnish information concerning latest office programs. Aviation Cadet Training including both pilot and navigator is open to students having completed 60 semester hours of college and passing rigid physical standards with passing scores on aptitude tests.

The Army also has a number of such programs to offer including Officer Candidate Schools in all branches of service open to students of any college level.

Both the Army and Air Force have available direct appointments as officers in certain specialized fields. Information for April 15 are asked to make appointments for April 17.

PHILLIPS BRADY STEVENS

Chairman

Department of Nursing Education

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations must be in Princeton, N.J., by April 20 in order for applicants to be eligible to take the May 4 administration of these examinations. Information and application blanks are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206.

H. T. MANUEL, Director

Testing and Guidance Bureau

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered in Hogz Auditorium on May 12, beginning at 8:45 a.m. Applications and examination fees must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., on or before April 28. This examination will not be given again before November. Bulletin of

JOE D. FARRAR, Director

Student Employment Bureau

information and application blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar, Biology Lab Building 307, or V Hall 206.

H. T. MANUEL, Director

Testing and Guidance Bureau

The Law School Admission Test will be given in V Hall 209 on April 23. Students who are planning to enter a school that requires this test must make application to the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J., before April 15. The University of Texas School of Law does not require this test for admission. Information concerning applications may be obtained by calling at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, V Hall 206.

H. T. MANUEL, Director

Testing and Guidance Bureau

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given April 12 through 19 for students who made applications prior to April 2. The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Biology Building 14 at 1 p.m., is as follows:

Monday, April 16—Education, Journalism, and mathematics.

Tuesday, April 17—All foreign languages, Bible, Business Administration, drawing, and pharmacy.

Wednesday, April 18—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music.

Thursday, April 19—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

H. V. McCOWN, Registrar

The probation department in a South Texas county is searching for a case-worker—man or woman, white, age 21 to 35, a graduate in social sciences. Auto-motive required. Base salary \$225 plus \$35 car allowance. Interested students should contact the Student Employment Bureau in B. Hall 117.

JOE D. FARRAR, Director

Student Employment Bureau

## Czech Club Continues Slavonic Interests

The University Czech Club, founded 42 years ago, will have an open forum Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Union with Senator Gus J. Strauss of Hallettsville as main speaker.

Sponsored by Dr. Eduard Mikek, professor of Slavonic Languages, the Czech Club is one of the oldest clubs on the campus still active.

When the club was founded in 1909 there were four Czech regular students enrolled: Miloslav J. Breuer of Cameron, C. H. Chrensky of Brenham, E. E. Krenek of Dime Box, and Alois Mikek of Caldwell. At this same time the Texas newspaper Svoboda (Freedom) reported that "our countryman care less for schooling than do Negroes... there are one hundred Negro students to our one. Perhaps someday it will be otherwise."

The four Czech students met from time to time and on October 23, 1909, they organized a club "Cechie" for the purpose of improving and studying Czech songs, poetry, and history.

The club met twice a month and the official language was Czech. The students expressed the desire

that Czech be taught at the University as a regular course and they believed that their wish would become fact if the number of Czech students increased. Their wish was fulfilled six years later. Without the labors of the student-pioneers there would today be no Department of Slavonic Languages, which this year has an enrollment of more than 300 students in Czech and Russian.

Of the founders who live in Texas and are still active are C. H. Chrensky, Dr. Josef Kopecky, and Eduard E. Krenek. All three were born in Texas and are the sons of Texas pioneers, who brought to Texas from Moravia, Silesia, and Bohemia, health, strength, honesty, thrift, industriousness, and love of freedom and democracy.

True are the words of Registrar-emeritus E. J. Mathews, written in the December 1928 issue of the "Alcalde," monthly magazine of the Ex-Students of the University: "The Czechs of Texas constitute one of the most energetic supporters of education in the State. They are good friends of the University."

# Groups Want More 'Tax' Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)

of the four budget requests being considered.

Speaking for the Band, Moton Crockett, assistant director, said that his primary justification for an increase was the need for new instruments—primarily eight new bass horns to replace the present ones which were bought second-hand ten years ago. The matter of new uniforms has entered the picture off and on since the present Blanket Tax campaign started this spring. When asked if he knew anything about the Athletic Council's agreeing to give the band the money it needs for uniforms, Mr. Crockett said that all that he had heard was "pure rumor" and he knew little else about it.

The Committee and Mr. Crockett were then informed that the Athletic Council's budget for this year showed an appropriation of \$9,000 for Band uniforms due by August 31, and at a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, that amount was okayed for the Band and should be in its hands in the near future.

Calling his present request for 50 cents a "road to recovery," Mr. Crockett said that the Band "wants to make up for being slighted the past ten years."

Chairman Robinson assured Mr. Crockett that his request had been carefully considered but in the light of practicality "we can't make up a ten-year let-down in one year."

The Band, said Mr. Crockett, will need \$3,500 for operation next year. The proposed 37.5 cents would give that organization about \$3,000 when figured on the 8,000-subscriber scale.

Student Publications' Cal Newton then outlined the needs and wants of his department. The committee has proposed \$3 for use in operation of the Cactus and The Daily Texan. The Ranger, once a Blanket Tax dependent, is now operating independently without Blanket Tax aid.

Committee members questioned Mr. Newton on advertising, particularly in the Texan. Saying they did not believe that advertising by local merchants was being pursued vigorously enough by the advertising department, committee members felt that a bigger part of the load could be carried by this means of revenue.

Mr. Newton explained in turn that the Texan could not be compared with professional newspapers which carry ads of nearly every type. Using grocery store

ads as an example, Mr. Newton said that the Texan is obviously not a good media for this type of advertising, and thus a great deal of revenue is lost.

Agreeing that perhaps advertising was not being pushed to its limit, Mr. Newton stressed that one of the precepts of a good advertising medium is not to offend the advertiser. "Vigorous and unreasonable pressure upon an advertiser will usually result in the cancellation of all advertising from that source," he said.

Production costs have risen drastically, said Mr. Newton. The Texan, for example, uses union labor exclusively in its mechanical shop and consequently must meet all union demands for higher wages and cost-of-living increases. Cost of newsprint, ink, and other mechanical commodities has greatly increased over the past few years, he said, and has forced even more financial worry upon student publications. The drop in student subscribers sure to be brought on by the optional Blanket Tax will also add troubles to the situation next year.

A problem in circulation poses itself, for under the optional system, apparently some 8,000 students must carry the financial load for the rest of the campus. Don Guinn, committee member, suggested printing only the number of subscribed-for copies. But under the present system of T-boxes and truck delivery, the first 8,000 students (whether they bought a Blanket Tax or not) would get the papers and other students would have to do without.

Charlotte Tonroy, speaking for the Cultural Entertainment Committee, made no definite request. The committee, in recommending \$1.50, suggested that the entertainment group schedule fewer "little" events and duplications of events and bring more "big" things to the campus.

Travel costs for delegates to national tournaments, expenses of the intramural debate program, and other operational expenses justified the Oratorical Association's request for an increase, said Bob Blumenthal, spokesman.

Checking the itemized budget request, Don Guinn and Blumenthal met head-on on the subject of travel expenses to such places as the Miami National Tournament. The budget showed a cost of \$650 to send four men to the tournament. Guinn thought that \$500 would be enough—with the members of the team helping to defray the expense. Team mem-

bers, said Guinn, should be glad to help in paying if they are interested enough to go.

In answer, Blumenthal said that even with the \$650 allotted, the team members already had to give financial aid.

"We're not trying to live in luxury," he said, "just trying to get there and back in presentable shape."

Texas is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference and must, said Blumenthal, attend the Missouri Valley Tournament each year. Since Texas has won the Miami tournament for the past two years and another win would give the University a permanent trophy, we should, certainly go back next year, he said. Other tournaments such as a girls' national tournament, were cited by Blumenthal in his argument for the increased budget.

Blumenthal argued that attendance at these tournaments gives the University much-needed national prestige and provided incentive for new-comers to the campus. The proposed 23.5 cents would mean cutting out most of the smaller tournaments and at least one big tournament, probably the Miami event, said Blumenthal.

Guinn held fast on his argument that even though the University needs and would like the prestige, the cost as it stands now is prohibitive and stated the Committee's recommendation of 23.5 cents.

Thus, the first life-like motions have begun. There are others to be heard from and revisions to be made. Arguments from other groups under the Blanket Tax will be heard in the near future.

Members of the Appropriations Committee are Robinson, Guinn, Sally-See, Rush Moody, and ex-officio Newton Schwartz.

## Sick List

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

George Nelson Bailey, Betty Bruce Bauman, Paul Frazier Bird, Alonso Wil-

son Holey, Kline Daniel Busbee, Vannal Lavy Cobb, Marguerite C. Dille, Isaac Epstein, Wayman Ray Gilliam, Owen Dale Goodman, Fern Opal Holton.

Jim Daniel Kerschville, Richard E. Kirchhoff, Ed. W. Lambert, John Milton Lewis, Eleanor Rowen Light, Mary Ann Manderson, Dwight Mann, Philip La Melaughlin, Henry Trumbull Moore Jr., Lynell Ann Niederer, Margaret Tex-

anna Petty, Jessie Allene Pender, Robert Hayes Ryan, Audrey Williams Schofield, Leonard Thomas Smith, Kenneth Stansland, Gene Conrad Stewart, John Augustus Sullivan, Nancy Lou Temple, Max Good Ulrich, Lawrence Ward Vance, Beverly Ann Walker, Arthur Neville Wilkiness, Alma Claire Wright.

## The Firing Line

### WIDENED RIFT

To the Editor: It was no surprise to plainly see in Thursday's Texan that the Campus is split over MacArthur's removal. It really was a surprise, however, to positively read that Mr. Timm, Professor of Government, had been heard to say, "... it was not his function to openly declare..."

The surprise changed to awe when I chanced to further proceed down the article and actually find that J. L. Mecham, Professor of Government, had said, "... the result will be to further widen the already widening rift" between the US and the English.

The rift between the Professors of Government and the English indeed widened.

S. T.

### BE DECENT

To the Editor: I realize I am sticking my neck way out in criticizing the moral tone of small-talk on the Forty Acres. I almost wish I were the sort of lily-white character who could begin by saying he never allowed a nasty word to leave his lips. Such is not the case. But I will say what needs saying anyway.

Whether the use of vulgarity among University students is a moot point. The fact is that it is one of the most obtrusive, objectionable features of our otherwise attractive, appealing University community.

We know that our University is the focus of attention in many fields of social, economic, and governmental progress. Down the mall, day after day, walk the policy-making brains of the state. Beside them walk the students who will someday, no doubt, replace them. Other people are here, too—our parents and friends and, not to be forgotten, the faculty, the brains of the University itself. They, just like all of the others, make a silent appraisal of students every day. Of course, some of them cuss, too. But students, on the whole, are inclined to be more tolerant of them. Maybe this is the crux of the whole problem. Maybe we are too tolerant... of ourselves! Are we afraid to reprove our classmates when they throw obscenities across the counters in our... or other public places where ladies may be present?

The problem may not seem so

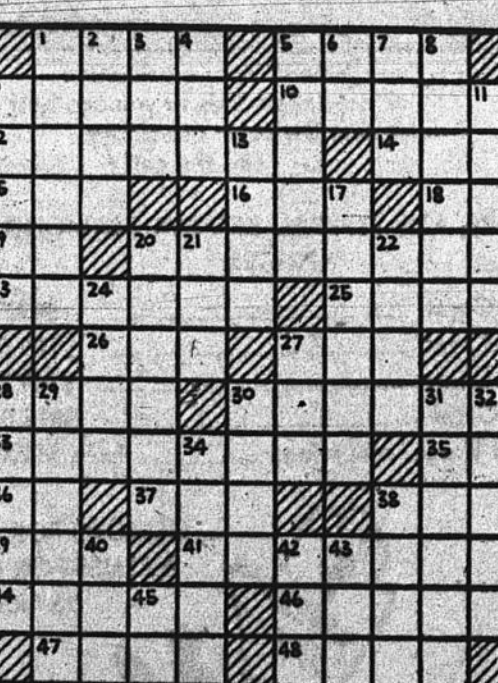
acute to the average student, but obscenity is definitely more repulsive than picturesque and we must draw the line somewhere. Aside from other considerations it is easy to see that really well-educated people can express themselves, adequately, impressively, and even colorfully, without using

the language of the street. If they can't, what's an education for?

As we increase our vocabularies and learn to voice our thoughts intelligently, let's use diction that is acceptable in refined conversation. In short, let's be decent! AL TAYLOR

## Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- |  |                           |  |
|--|---------------------------|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                            | <b>DOWN</b>               | <b>Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads</b> |
| 1. Film on porridge (dial).              | 2. Part in a play         | 17. Cubs                                       |
| 3. Viper                                 | 3. Thrive (mus.)          | 20. Very small person                          |
| 4. A king of Israel                      | 5. Indian of Mexico       | 21. Finish                                     |
| 6. Ascended                              | 6. Exclamation            | 22. Chills and fever                           |
| 10. Earth divisions by latitude          | 7. Miscellany             | 24. Yeast on brewing liquors                   |
| 12. Guilty person                        | 8. A sea N. of Aleutians  | 27. Custom                                     |
| 14. Portion of a curved line             | 9. Fish (So. Am.)         | 28. Flora and fauna of a region                |
| 15. Devoured                             | 11. People of Scotland    | 29. Live coals                                 |
| 16. Fresh moth                           | 13. A set of boxes (Jap.) | 30. Location of Toji Mahal                     |
| 19. Sun god                              |                           | 31. Deciduous                                  |
| 20. Storekeeper                          |                           | 32. Taxes, as over bridges                     |
| 23. Plant or animal lacking pigmentation |                           |  |
| 25. Incites                              |                           |  |
| 26. Sum up                               |                           |  |
| 27. Eskimo tool                          |                           |  |
| 28. Macaroni floating in ice             |                           |  |
| 30. Mien                                 |                           |  |
| 33. Immerse                              |                           |  |
| 35. Exclamation                          |                           |  |
| 36. Siberian gulf                        |                           |  |
| 37. Sailor                               |                           |  |
| 38. Chief deity (Babyl.)                 |                           |  |
| 39. Reverence                            |                           |  |
| 41. Innate                               |                           |  |
| 44. Edict (Fr. Law)                      |                           |  |
| 46. Mine entrances                       |                           |  |
| 47. Without                              |                           |  |
| 48. Household pets                       |                           |  |
| 1. Cruel                                 |                           |  |



A Cryptogram Quotation

L CJBBCF QJDFKJBR JQL YLP  
UFKSAQ BVJPU, LPY L UKFL YFLO  
SZ JB JO LNQSCBFCR ZLBLC-IJCYF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: INJUSTICE, SWIFT, ERECT, AND UNCONFINED, SWEEPS THE WIDE EARTH—POPE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## 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 bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Per month, mailed out of town \$2.00

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Associated Collegiate Press All-American Freshman

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# 1st American Classic UT Publishes 'Florida of the Inca' Today

"The Florida of the Inca," 700-page translation of the history of the De Soto expedition in North America, is being released Sunday by the University of Texas Press.

**\$7**

**BUYS  
THE MOST  
INTERESTING  
CACTUS  
EVER  
PRINTED**

**MORE  
COLOR  
PAGES  
MORE  
FEATURES  
THAN  
EVER  
BEFORE**

**IF YOU  
HAVEN'T  
ORDERED  
YOURS  
YET  
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Journalism 108  
TODAY  
AND  
PLACE  
YOUR  
ORDER**

Dr. John Varner, associate professor of English, and his wife, Dr. Jeannette Johnson, reference librarian for the Austin Public Library, translated the book from old Spanish. The work has been chosen the History Book Club selection for May and 6,000 copies have been ordered by the club.

The original, first published in 1605, was written by Garcilaso de la Vega, son of a conquistador and an Inca princess. It is the first great classic of American history written by a native American.

Arriving in the new world at Easter time, De Soto and his men found the land in full bloom and named the entire continent "La Florida." Coming on a holy mission to Christianize the pagan natives, they felt their task a command from God.

In translating the epic, the Varner's recognized "the golden mold of Sixteenth Century Spain" which tempered the products of the Inca author's mind. Seeking to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the man and his environment, they interpreted his work in the light of the age which produced it.

Both natives of the south, the Varner's have traveled over every part of the country visited by De Soto. Mr. Varner was born in Mt.

Pleasant and attended Austin College in Sherman. He graduated from NTSTC in Denton, receiving his doctorate at the University of Virginia. Now teaching English at the University, he has had long experience in languages.

Employed for three years as a tourist guide in Europe, he studied German for a summer at Heidelberg. Dr. Varner was director of the Centro Venezolano-Americano in Caracas and Assistant Cultural Attache to the American Embassy in Mexico City.

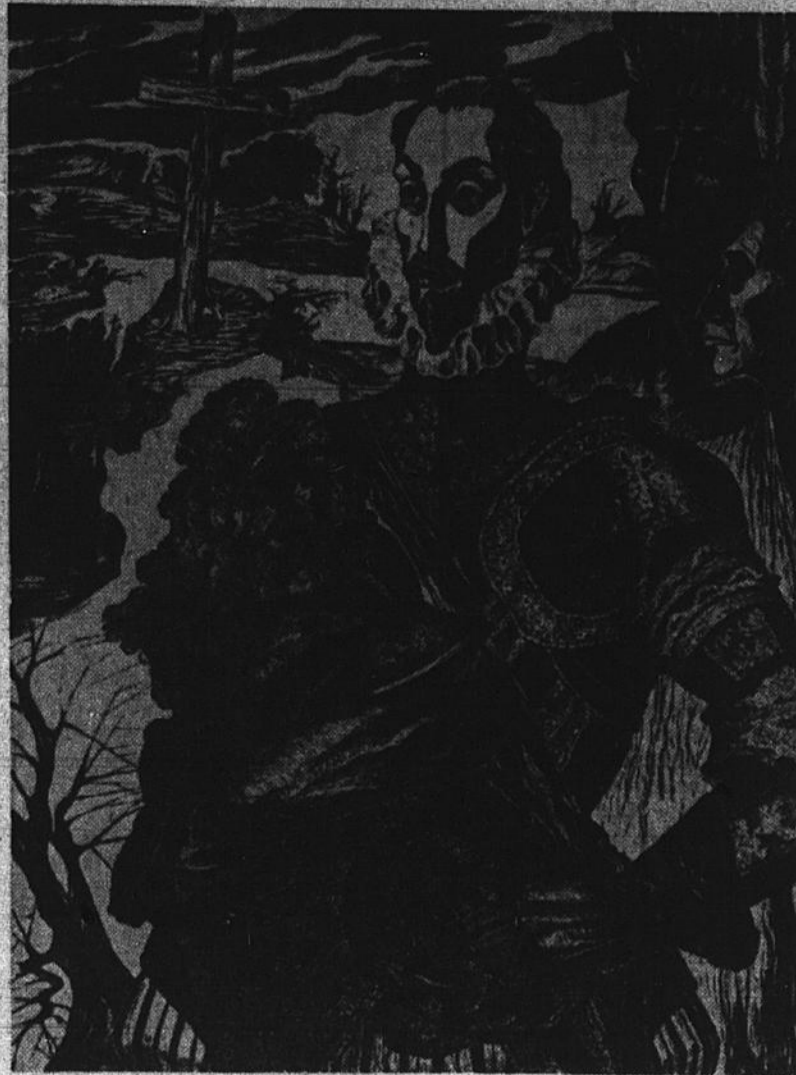
Mrs. Varner, a native of Alabama, took her doctorate at the University of Virginia. She has made a special study of old Spanish and in addition spent much time in Latin America as a student, teacher, and librarian.

Pre-publication comments on "The Florida" have been enthusiastic:

Dumas Malone: "An amazing book... A vast picture set in a golden frame."

William L. Schurz: "A major contribution to the literature of exploration available in the English language."

Herbert E. Bolton: "A marvelous and important adventure story, admirably translated, skillfully edited, and most beautifully printed."



HERNANDO DE SOTO

## 'Florida' Illustrations Echo 'Fabulous Age'

Explorers returning from the mysterious lands of America in the Sixteenth Century told of seeing many strange creatures: one reported men with ostrich feet; another saw sea monsters in the ocean.

In an effort to retain the color of the fabulous age of exploration, illustrations for "The Florida of the Inca" were adapted from old Spanish designs.

Reese H. Brandt, assistant professor of art, did the frontispiece and end paper maps for the book. A finely detailed pen and ink drawing, the frontispiece of De Soto and the Indians illustrates an incident in the Spaniard's crusade to convert the pagan natives to Christianity.

When the Indians requested proof that the Spanish God was greater than their own deity, De Soto ordered a ceremonial prayer for rain. A huge cross was constructed from the sturdy trunk of a tree and placed on a mound near a river. While Indians gathered in great numbers on the opposite shore to watch, a long procession of the monks travelling with De Soto marched slowly to the cross. Kneeling in prayer, they performed the Catholic rites and marched slowly away to the chant of "Te Deum." The unbelieving Indians were convinced of the power of the Spanish God when the rain began to fall, not ceasing for fourteen days.

The frontispiece illustrating this story is shown above.

Mr. Brandt has contributed art to such magazines as Coronet and Pageant, but his particular interest is in illustrating books.

Referring pen and ink to other mediums, he seldom works from models but instead gets suggestions from prints and written descriptions.

Booth was a beautiful child

Booth's short and dramatic life. He had lived only 26 years when he died on a farmhouse porch in Virginia after being shot by a Union soldier. The true circumstances of his life were stranger than fiction, and the story is a gripping one.

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# Psychological Interpretation Explains Lincoln's Murder

THE SPUR, by Ardyth Kennelly. Julian Messner, Inc. 304 pages. \$3.

Half-fiction and half-fact, this biography of John Wilkes Booth is written by a woman deeply interested and as well informed as possible on the psychological character of the man who killed Lincoln.

Ardyth Kennelly became interested in Booth from reading Oldroyd's "The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln." She read every book about Booth she could find and discovered that one was still unwritten.

In her book, Miss Kennelly attempts to show that Booth's loss of voice, and with it his fame and fortune as an actor, was the cause of the assassination.

John Wilkes Booth was an actor to the end. This book would show that he was not a great Southern patriot, and there was not a group of rebel conspirators behind him. The people later executed as conspirators were, in most cases, innocently involved in Booth's plot.

"The Spur" is a significant title because the spur on Booth's boot was indirectly a large factor in his capture after the assassination. He entered the president's theater box, shouted "sic semper tyrannis" (ever thus to tyrants), shot Lincoln, and jumped over the railing of the box. As he jumped, his spur caught in the flag draped on the box, and he fell, breaking his ankle.

This injury naturally curtailed his flight. Gangrene set in, and it is probable that he would have died in another three days if the Union soldiers had not caught up with him when they did.

"The Spur" completely covers Booth's short and dramatic life. He had lived only 26 years when he died on a farmhouse porch in Virginia after being shot by a Union soldier. The true circumstances of his life were stranger than fiction, and the story is a gripping one.

Booth was a beautiful child

idolized by his parents and brothers and sisters. He was vain to the extent of insisting every hair be in place even in the most trying times of his flight after the assassination.

John's hatred for his brother Edwin, also a Shakespearean actor, led John to identify Edwin with Lincoln. John hated them both because he unconsciously felt they had more power than he had. Booth's dream in life was to be immortal. His schoolmates in the book remembered strange conversations with him. He would say he was going to push down one of the seven wonders of the world, the statue of Rhodes, because the man who pushed it down would be famous.

The author's style is interesting, although a little over-dramatic in some parts. The book is written as if the reader is inside the brain of John Wilkes Booth, thinking the same egotistical, weird things that he thought. The story is gripping to the last paragraph, when Booth is buried in his unmarked grave.

—PAT PIGMAN

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## Book Notes—

## Ex Writes Book On UT Baseball

Latest book by Curtis Bishop, ex-Ranger editor, is "Banjo Hitter," a story based on University of Texas baseball history as made by Billy Disch. Published by the Steck Company of Austin, its hero is a fictional character, but Fred Williams, of the Austin American sports staff, says "it hinges upon the Billy Disch philosophy which has inspired more than one Longhorn team to pull out a close game." The book predicts a third consecutive national collegiate baseball title for the

Longhorn nine, which in fact has won two in a row already.

Texas' hero Sam Houston comes in for some de-glorification in the spring issue of Southwest Review, published by the SMU Press. Referring to Nineteenth Century sources for proof, Andrew Forest Muir has written an article explaining that the Battle of San Jacinto was won in spite of General Houston, who consistently avoided the fight and ordered a retreat. When his eager soldiers disobeyed orders and attacked, the battle was quickly won.

The Government Printing Office is the official clearing house for information in every imaginable field of interest and endeavor. Inexpensive pamphlets and handbooks can help you start a hobby, grow a garden, study a particular phase of history, or plan a vacation.

Booklets, ranging from 5 cents to over \$5 for important cloth-bound volumes, are obtainable from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. Typical titles: "Economics of National Defense," "Migration of Birds," "Preparing for Career in Foreign Service of United States," "Century of Conservation," "Useful and Ornamental Gourd," "United States Army in World War I," "Wildlife Portfolio of the Western National Parks."

As reported in Publisher's Weekly from national sales:

**FICTION**

From Here to Eternity, by James Jones, Scribner. \$4.50.

Joy Street, by Frances Parkinson Keyes, Messner. \$3.

The Disenchanted, by Budd Schulberg, Random. \$3.50.

Morning Journey, by James Hilton, Little. \$3.

River of the Sun, by James Ramsay Ullman, Lippincott. \$3.50.

**NON-FICTION**

Kon-Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl, Rand. \$4.

Washington Confidential, by Jack Laity and Lee Mortimer, Crown. \$3.

Rommel the Desert Fox, by Desmond Harper. \$3.50.

The Far Side of Paradise, by Arthur Mizener, Houghton. \$4.

Look Younger, Live Longer, by Gaylord Houser, Farrar. \$3.

Out of This World, by Lowell Thomas Jr., Greystone. \$3.75.

## McCurdy Article Included In Engineering Journal

The third issue of the Journal of Architecture, Engineering and Industry which is published by the College of Engineering is just off the press.

First published in 1938, it is the only publication of its kind on the campus, said Billy H. Amsted, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and editor of the journal.

This issue includes an explanation of the novel technique used in building the Commodore Perry Hotel from the top story down, as well as an article by John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, explaining the position of alumni of modern institutions of higher learning. He explains that modern alumni are accepting the responsibility of helping their colleges to develop and also are helping to pay for that development.

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## The Daily Texan CLASSIFIED ADS Produce Quick Results

<p><b>Coaching</b></p> <p>COACHING, translations, French, German. Sifton, 2309 San Antonio.</p> <p>COACHING in Spanish, experienced teacher. Near University. 2-8652.</p> <p><b>Dancing</b></p> <p>LEARN TO DANCE</p> <p>University Ballrooms classes Monday and Thursday, 8-9.</p> <p>ANNETTE DUVALL DANCE STUDIO</p> <p>Phone: 83951 or 2-9086</p> <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, Holiday Edition, 25c—\$ for \$1. Pocketbook fortunes, Western Science Fiction, Readers Digest, Coronet, Esquire and Better Homes—10c—\$ for 25c. Comics, 5c. All kinds of magazines for research work 1/2 price. A All Used Magazines, 5002 Speedway. 2-3333. Open till 10 p.m.</p> <p>UNUSED Smith-Corona Portable, Bargain. Philco record player for \$50. After 6 p.m. week days. 201 West 18th Apartment A. 2-4427.</p> <p>1950 BLACK BUICK Roadmaster convertible, 5,000 miles. Phone 2-2554.</p> <p>LARGE front bedroom in new, fine home, private entrance, semi-private bath, garage, in French addition. Reasonable. 2-3312 or 2-3754.</p> <p>85mm CAMERA, Argus C-3. Carrying case, flash gun, peanut bulb adapter, 8 bulbs, 3 filter, adapter ring, sun shade, 3 rolls film. Deluxe light meter. \$60. Lloyd Wells. 8-3337, 6-3 p.m.</p> <p><b>Furnished Room</b></p> <p>UPSTAIRS furnished corner room, 1/2 block from Union Building. Utilities paid \$25. 2-1656.</p> <p><b>Furnished Apartment</b></p> <p>DOWNTOWN, three large rooms, screen porch and bath. Roper range, Servel. University Bus. Adult. Utilities paid. \$40. Phone 2-1656.</p> <p>EXTRA nice garage apartment. Large living-bedroom, tile bath, kitchen redecorated, 908 W. 22nd.</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>SMALL APARTMENT, 2312 Nueces St. Low Rent, Utilities paid.</p> <p>3 ROOMS furnished for boys, 2 beds in each room. Phone 6-8843 between 2 and 3 p.m. only.</p> <p><b>Leather Goods</b></p> <p>Western Clothing, WRANGLER-Blue Jeans-Tailored Shirts-Cowboy Hats—We make cowboy boots-belts. Repair shoes. Capitol Saddlery, 1614 Lavaca.</p> <p><b>Lost and Found</b></p> <p>LOST: Black, spring back notebook containing math notes. Finder please call J. Botsford, 6-5997. Reward for return.</p> <p>LOST: Elgin watch. Monday night. Phone 8-7657.</p> <p><b>Nursery</b></p> <p>DOWNTOWN KINDERGARTEN. Experienced day care, 2-6 years. New equipment \$6.50 weekly, baby sitting \$5. hour. 400 East 2nd. 2-5554.</p> <p><b>Ride Wanted</b></p> <p>WANT A RIDE? Passenger for your car? References exchanged. Register early. A Auto Share Expense Bureau. 2003 Speedway. Free pick-up. 2-3555.</p> <p><b>Special Services</b></p> <p>WELL EXPERIENCED colored lady, wants to do University girls and boys laundry. Call 8-6114. 1608 Singleton.</p>	<p><b>Rooms For Rent</b></p> <p>SUMMER TERM. Garage room. Adjoining campus. East side. Quiet. Shower. Telephone. Bus. Community center. Reasonable. 6-9701. 2507 San Jacinto—after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>SUMMER TERM. Garage room. Adjoining campus. East side. Quiet. Shower. Telephone. Bus. Community center. 6-9701. 2507 San Jacinto.</p> <p><b>Typing</b></p> <p>THESES, dissertations. Phone 5-6115.</p> <p>ALL KINDS TYPING: neat work, will call for and deliver. 2-9606 or 2-4282.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED typist: Theses, themes, etc. University neighborhood. 2-4945.</p> <p>FOR NEAT ACCURATE TYPING call Mrs. Nichols. 2-5225.</p> <p>TYPIST'S POOL: All experienced typists. 6-4747 evenings.</p> <p>FOR NEAT accurate typing. Call Mrs. Dement 6-5224.</p> <p>THESES, themes, reports, University graduates. Mrs. Julia, 8-6225.</p> <p>ACCEPTED MORNING, theses—dissertations. 900 West 51st St. 2-9444. Electric.</p> <p>TYPING. Theses, themes, etc. Call Mrs. Sherrod. 8-5556.</p> <p><b>Unfurnished Apartment</b></p> <p>ATTRACTIVE five-room downstairs duplex. Tile bath and kitchen. 3/4 block campus. 408 West 21st St. No young children. Phone 2-4817.</p> <p>UPSTAIRS. Three rooms and bath. University Bus. Adult. Utilities paid. \$45. Phone 2-1656.</p> <p><b>Wanted</b></p> <p>LOST: Brown wallet—containing important papers. Lost in the 2606 block of Wichita. Reward. Call Kenneth Hill. 2-5578.</p> <p>COLORED WOMAN wants washing in her home. Experienced on whites, and dresses. Call 2-4452.</p>
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BARBARA OSTER

## GIRL of the WEEK

Barbara Oster is president of Pan Hellenic Council, a member of the Orange Jackets, Mu Phi Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, and is co-chairman of area planning for Varsity Carnival. Barbara is the past vice-President of Forensics, past vice-President of Sidney Lanier Literary Society, and is a member of the University singers.



An Ottis Stahl Portrait

**Ottis Stahl Studio**

Photography for The University of Texas  
2514 Guadalupe

### Girl of the Week—

## Panhellenic Chief Says 'Know People'

By BETTY SEGAL

The more people you know and work with, the better off you'll be in college and after.

Perhaps this is the basis for all the extra-curricular activities Barbara Oster, new president of Panhellenic, has to her credit.

Although her activities include numerous clubs, honoraries, and committees, she has found time to keep her name almost regularly on the School of Fine Arts honor roll. Obviously, academic studies and extra-curricular activities are both very important; she considers one without the other "empty."

A system of team work is necessary among officers of any group, and Barbara believes that she and the other Panhellenic officers—Bessie Meek, vice president; Ann McNeil, secretary; and Betty McBrayer, treasurer—have worked together enough to develop such a system.

Barbara considers it an inspiration to work with Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women and Panhellenic sponsor. "As a sponsor, she doesn't tell us what to do. She gives us every angle and lets the Council make the decisions."

Panhellenic integrates every-

one's ideas to bring out the best idea, she explained. No one person can decide what is to be done by Panhellenic; it takes everyone to put over something. "We try to be representative of all groups," she added.

An 18-year-old junior, Barbara is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, Orange Jackets, Mu Phi Epsilon (national professional music fraternity for women), and University Singers. She is past vice president of Forensics and of Sidney Lanier Literary Society. She has served on the Union free dance committee, rush rules committee for Panhellenic, executive council of Oratorical Association, and as clerk for Campus League of Women Voters.

Barbara and Kim Watson are now serving as co-chairmen of area planning for Varsity Carnival.

Realizing that she has a great deal of responsibility and also an opportunity to meet people, Barbara Oster steps into the presidency of Panhellenic. "You know you are in different sororities and that you have a bond there, but you have a bond all your own through Panhellenic," she remarked.

### Over the T-Cup—

## Psychology Group Has Picnic Today

Members of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity, will meet at Littlefield Fountain Sunday at 2 p.m. for transportation to their picnic at Barton Springs.

Senior Panhellenic representatives for the part year and those to serve in 1951-52 will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315 to discuss rule changes and the "Spirit of Rush." The meeting is to precede the distribution of the new Sorority Information Handbooks to each sorority house by these representatives says Barbara Oster, Panhellenic president.

All former members of the San Antonio chapters of Quill and Scroll are invited to attend a Silver Anniversary Initiation Ser-

vice in San Antonio Tuesday. The service will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Tech High School, Mrs. Betty Briggs, faculty sponsor of the Brackenridge High School yearbook, announced.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will be shown "Television Today," a film on the modern advances of TV, Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 401. A prospective field trip to Dallas and Fort Worth will be discussed.

"Lifeboat" Free Monday

"Lifeboat" starring Talullah Bankhead will be the free movie at the Texas Union Monday night. The show begins at 7:30 in the Main Lounge.

### Man of the Week—

## Spurs President Small Town Boy



SAM WILLSON

By JENNILU KELLY

Sam Willson is the young man who sees that all the Silver Spurs get dressed up in their boots and hats and uniforms to lead parades and escort big wheels in big convertibles around the football field.

He also is responsible for seeing to it that Bevo is well-fed, smooth-coated and chic for those same football games.

Sam is the six four brunette ATO who for a month or more now has been president of the Silver Spurs, replacing Sterling Steves.

Sam joined the Spurs in 1948 after he came down in 1947. Then he was in pre-med planning to be a doctor. Two years later he was elected to the Student Assembly from A&S, having switched to geology.

Now he is on the last lap towards a degree in business. He has managed to be a four year man by taking eighteen hours for

several semesters and going both sessions of summer school.

At present the Spurs are taking magazines over to the health service one night a week. A nurse told them the health center didn't have any.

They also are trying to find a backer for an award, similar to the Mike Flynn award for boys, to give to outstanding girls on the campus. They have written to several people but each, thus far, writes back a very nice, polite letter declining with thanks.

Sam has been married for almost two years now. His wife is the former Betty Davis, a blonde Tri Delt. They have a seven month old son whose name is Sam Willson, III.

Sam, who comes from Mount Pleasant, his favorite small town, says he had always wanted to be interviewed for Boy of the Week or something.

for the sun...

for the swim...

for psychology...

these swimsuits fit in with every whim... they fit on, too, because they're sculptured to give you the invisible foundation of fine corsetry, the allure of dreamy evening gowns.

**Rose Marie Reid**  
SCULPTURED SWIMSUITS



100% Nylon  
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Navy  
Orchid  
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## Perfect Treasures

one - of - a - kind trousseau pieces for the bride to collect to make hers alone

Left to right: Chanel No. 5 perfume 7.50, 12.50, 20.00; Chanel cologne 3.00, 8.00, 10.00, plus tax.  
Cosmetics, first floor. Kickernick's all-over embroidered nylon negligee with pearl button trim, tied with a satin sash, 79.95. Permanent pleated nylon gown with delicate imported embroidery with Valenciennes French lace, 29.95. Nylon tricot gown by Kickernick, embroidered and hemmed with a deep ruffle, 22.95. Matching slip, 16.95.  
Nylon half slips, 7.95. Nylon panties, 3.95.  
Lingerie, second floor.



t.h. williams

# Talent Show Aspirants May Register Monday

Registration starts Monday for tryouts for the annual House Chairman's Association Talent Show, to be held Thursday, April 26, in the Main Lounge of the Texas Union.

Tryouts will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 311 and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the Union.

All girls living in University-area residences are invited to enter the show. A first-place trophy and second- and third-place prizes will be awarded. Members of the House Chairman's Council will serve as judges for the elimination tryouts.

Bill Bridges, editor of the Ranger, will narrate the Talent Show. Campus personalities and faculty members will serve as judges.

"Whatever your talent, you are invited to enter," Miss Jesse Eerie Anderson, assistant to the dean of women, said.

She pointed out that home economics majors might model dresses they had designed and made, and art majors may display their paintings.

Contestants may drop by Miss Anderson's office in the Dean of Women's office Monday through Wednesday from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock to register.

**Zetas Visit First Methodist**

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will attend services at the First Methodist Church together Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

# Annual Newman Club Carnival Held Saturday

Newman Club held its annual carnival Saturday night with members of the club working in home town groups.

Pinky Nichols was in charge of the "Sink the Mermaid" concession. Other booths were: Linda Ruiz, Larry Coughlin, and Dorothy Freytag; Rio Grande Valley; Ada Cronfel and Eddie Talamas; Laredo; and Roland Combs and Gilbert Bietz, Baytown.

Also Mary Ann Birch and Ed Stelly, Port Arthur; Jo Ann Berry and Bobby Brocato, Beaumont; Lorene Griffin and Bob Washington, Austin; Dwight Manny and Mollie Hoff, "Yankee" booth; and Bob Bryan and Theresa McGinn, Dallas.

Bob Gude was carnival chairman. Eddie Hilyer was on the appropriations committee and Richard Hatch and Jim McBride were on the building committee. Milton Lehman and Larry Crochet were in charge of publicity.

Featuring games, music, food and entertainment, the carnival is held annually by the club to raise funds for operating expenses.

# Hillel Supper Forum To Be Held Tonight

The Hillel Foundation supper forum will be held Sunday night at 6 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling the Foundation by Saturday. Tickets cost 50 cents.

After the supper, two films, "Stanley and Livingston" and "Birthday of a Prophecy," will be shown.

The public is invited.

"How An Individual Can Change Society" is the topic of an address to be given to Wesley Foundation members by Charles F. Petet Jr. Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock in the University Methodist Education Center.

Mr. Petet is the director of the Westminster Student Fellowship on the campus.

The Foundation's evening program will begin at 5:30 o'clock with a light supper in the Fellowship Hall of the Education Center.

Movies of Austria will be shown at 5 o'clock Sunday night at Gethsemane Parish Hall as part of the Lutheran Student Association program. The film, one of a private collection, will be shown by Felix Kallarsch, Austrian student at the University. A discussion of the booklet, "The Word—God's Call To Man," will follow.

The newly-formed Unitarian Church group will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at 2006 Scenic Drive. Everyone interested in the organization is invited to attend, including both students and adults. For further information, call 7-7926.

"The Greek Approach" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Lewis P. Speaker on Sunday morning in the First English Lutheran Church. Dr. Speaker will

# The Sermons

## FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 a.m.—"The Greek Approach"—Dr. Lewis P. Speaker  
7:30 p.m.—"Luther League"  
10:55 a.m.—"The Pursuit of Happiness"—The Rev. Marvin E. Vance

## METHODIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—"The Soft Voice"—Dr. Edmund Heinsohn  
7:30 p.m.—"Climbing Spiritual Stairs"

## CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

10:55—"What's Right and What's Wrong?"—Dr. John Barclay  
6 p.m.—DSF at Rock Gardens  
11 a.m.—"The Relation of the Church to the International Situation"—The Rev. Bertram Miller

## UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—"Was Jesus Neurotic?"—Dr. Blake Smith  
7:30 p.m.—"The Bones of Elisha"

## UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

8:30 and 10:45 a.m.—"Concerning Hell"  
6 p.m.—DSF

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Individuality A Specialty  
NEW FASHIONS FOR NOW AND NOW ON

Eyes Examined  
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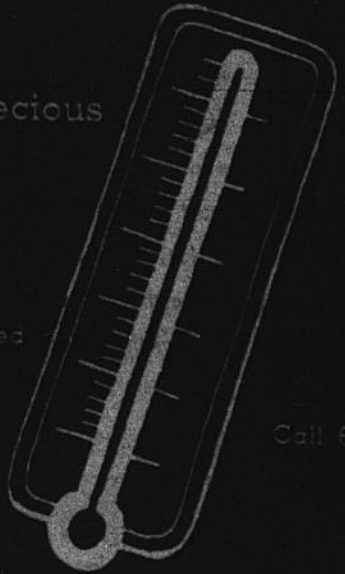
In our careful hands they'll

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to our vaults for safe-keeping.

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will pick them up.



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This week's French Bootery pretty foot award goes to...

# Guess Who?

## Clues:

- She was in the top 25 for Sweetheart.
- She is a senior from Plainview, Texas.
- She is majoring in Art.
- She wears French Bootery Shoes.
- She is a Blue Bonnet Belle nominee.



Multi-colored ribbon sling pump by De LISO deb. In multi red, white, and blue, or a mixture of seven colors. They're beautiful for summer. \$16.95

## Rules of the contest:

- A \$2.00 discount on the purchase of any pair of French Bootery shoes (except house shoes) will be given to all who guess correctly the name of this week's pretty foot award winner.
- Only University of Texas Co-eds are eligible. Bring your auditor's receipt.
- Bring in this advertisement with the award winner's name written across the face of the ad.
- This offer good for one week only. (Shoes must be purchased this week.)

SOYD'S  
French Bootery  
120 CONGRESS

Stop and look at our campus display across from the Union...

# inside story

Dream dating or date dreaming, there is nothing so delicately cool and fresh in the summer as our dainty Sud-tle batistes.

- on the phone: pettiskirt with eyelet ruffle 2.95
- helpful roommate: sweetheart trimmed shorty gown 3.95
- damsel in distress: eyelet trimmed full slip 3.95
- pillow fighters: left: lace edged gown 3.95
- right: two piece shorty pajamas 2.95
- make-up artist: strapless slip, lace bodice, elastic shirred back 3.95
- nighties in baby pink, slips snow white

Chenards  
2338 GUADALUPE





## ACT's 'Playhouse' To Be Ready April 20

Actors don't usually take to carpentry, but members of the Austin Civic Theater have dispensed with their greasepaint and put on overalls to build their new theater at 2822 Guadalupe.

The theater, called the "Playhouse," will be ready for the next melodrama, "The Miner's Daughter," April 20 and 21.

In the past, the ACT has used any available place that even resembled a stage or properties room—Hancock Recreation Center, Saengergrunde Hall, the third floor of the Farris Building, and an office at the Driskill Hotel.

The need for a permanent home became evident after incidents of actors, audience, or props showing up at Saengergrunde, when the performance was an in-the-round show at Hancock Recreation Center.

Now however, times have changed, and the thespians are busy converting a laundry into an ideal theater which will include a proscenium (this is not a spring flower), a theater-in-the-round, a lobby, offices, properties room, and a bar.

Not to be influenced by signs of uprising prohibition, the ACT is going to serve what made Mil-

waukee famous at all melodrama performances, the same as they did in the past at Saengergrunde. The in-the-round performances, however, will remain "dry."

The whole theater will prove to be unique. The main room is 2,500 feet square, with a stage at one end, and the theater-in-the-round in the middle. This facilitates the showing of an in-the-round production on Friday night, and a melodrama on Saturday night.

In order to retain the proper rustic atmosphere necessary for the melodrama productions, the ceiling will remain vaulted, the rafters exposed, and the floor cemented.

"Several birds are making their nests in the rafters, giving the establishment the air of a small rookery, but by all means, let us have atmosphere," said Mel Pape, director of the ACT.

Having the theater in a reconstructed laundry is having its repercussions, but as one member put it, "Now that we're in a laundry, maybe our shows will be cleaner."

Materials for the reconstruction job are being donated by Austin merchants.



ONE OF THE REASONS patrons at Hofard's make this convenient cafeteria a habit is the pleasant unhurried atmosphere in which lunch and dinner can be enjoyed. Natalie Hegdal (left) and Beverly Biery know that they can linger over their meal as long as they wish at Hofard's. The service is fast and pleasant, the food truly delicious, and the prices economical at closeby Hofard's, 21st and Wichita.

The Austin Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. Now Give You Insured

## MOTH PROOF CLEANING



## an EXTRA SERVICE NO EXTRA COST

Yes, it sounds unbelievable but it's true. The Austin Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. is now offering this X-tra service of insured mothproof cleaning to its customers at no X-tra cost. Send your cleaning today and have them MOTH PROOFED for six months while they are being cleaned. An INSURANCE CERTIFICATE will be returned with each garment.

### INSURED VAULT STORAGE

For your winter garments—throughout the summer. Only scientific vault storage gives REAL protection.

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AND DRY CLEANING COMPANY

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## 'The Bartered Bride' To Open April 24

If you should hear music floating out of the Modern Languages Building don't jump to the conclusion that the music students have a new home. It's just rehearsal for the opera.

This year's production will be

"The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana. Although the opera was originally written in Czech, it will be sung in English when the University students present it in Hogg Auditorium April 24, 26, 27 and 28.

## UT Invaders Spark San Antonio Fiesta

The University will be well represented when its sweetheart, the Longhorn Band, eleven University co-eds, the combined ROTC Band, and three ROTC drill units participate in the famed Fiesta San Jacinto beginning Monday in San Antonio.

Recently chosen sweetheart Mary Esther Haskell, will take part in the Illuminated Parade Saturday night at the close of the fifty-sixth annual Fiesta Week.

The Longhorn Band has been chosen to lead the Illuminated Parade. Marching down Houston Street, the band stops in front of the Majestic Theater in order that TV cameras might record the band's performance of "The Eyes of Texas."

The combined ROTC Band, Navy, and Air ROTC, will march made up of cadets from the Army, in the Battle of Flowers Parade Friday afternoon. The band will be under the supervision of Maj. Fred Magnus of the Air ROTC.

Also marching in the Battle of Flowers Parade will be the Army, Navy, and Air Force precision drill units, represented respectively by the Rangers, the Buccaneers, and the Orange Wings.

Duchesses to the Court of the Thousand Nights and a Night are Margie Bolton, Margaret Boyd, Agnes Fortran, Kay Fortson, Mary Carole Groce, Nell Owens, Madolyn Powell, Mary Anne Smith, and Jonilu Swearingen. Each duchess will represent her hometown at the coronation of "Miss Fiesta 1951," Miss Ann McCrory Morsund of San Antonio. Following the coronation a reception will be held at the St. Anthony Hotel.

Mary Tynan, University junior, will act as one of the Maids of Honor to Miss Fiesta. Janie Boothe, sophomore, will take part in the Saturday parade.

Former University students Martha Couch and Pola Ellis will participate in the coronation. Miss Couch, a Trinity student, is another Maid of Honor, and Miss Ellis will be Duchess of Alice.

## Orchesis Postpones Dance Recital to May

Orchesis, the modern dance club of the University, has changed its recital from April 26 and 27 to May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in Women's Gym 134.

Students who will participate are concentrating on four rehearsals a week plus their regular daily practice, says Miss Gloria Ragus, sponsor of the group. The program will consist of creative and interpretative dancing to the music of three famous composers, Menotti, Bernstein, and Khachaturian. Some of the students' original work may be included in the performance.

Those in the recital are Mary Jane Brandhorst, Norma Brooks, Mary Carver, Marion Edelstein, Jean Gensbach, Edith Gray, Elizabeth Gray, Frances Irving, Anna Lassberg, Denny McTee, Barbara Rosenbaum, Bobby Gene Sherwood, Toni Wise, and Peggy Donn.

Tickets, which are 50 cents, will go on sale about two weeks from the date of the recital and can be purchased from any member of Orchesis, or any member of the faculty in the Department of Physical Training for Women.

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The Longhorns will appear in the station's feature called "Industry on Parade."

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# Adjust to Atom or Cease To Exist — in Ten Years

Man has ten years to accept the social shocks of his fantastic new machines—or he will cease to exist.

So predicted Dr. Robert Montgomery at the University Club Thursday night.

"We must be willing to change our social patterns in directions never dreamed of before," the economics professor and nationally-known speaker asserted.

Mingling his theory of machine determinism with his flair for dramatic whimsy, Dr. Montgomery warned:

"That first small handful of angry atoms that fell on Hiroshima was no piddling improvement on TNT blockbusters and phosphorous fire bombs. It established a new kill-rate. From TNT to plutonium, the jump is literally 20,000,000 to one."

He asserted that every techno-

logical or gadget chance causes an equivalent social change, and that every new gadget, crashes and head-on into some "border" of the mind. The sudden and still accelerating rate of machine-mushrooming has precipitated a state of emergency, he believes.

"Only one question lies before the council of man: Is our tolerance for social change adequate to this fantastic advance of technology? That question cannot be blinked, and it cannot be postponed. Time has run out on us."

The real "subversive influences" of man's history have been gadgets, said the professor.

Social borders are torn down by new gadgets. The racial, religious, social, business, and national cultural patterns, defended by any given people with their "sacred honor," yield to the irresistible logic of new machines.

"Why must man's borders be forever transitory," he asked.

"We have looked to the stars for our answer, gazed into a crystal ball, read the tea-leaves and the entrails of birds. We have thought to uncover the inscrutable purpose, the hidden plan.

"The answer is here—of the Earth, earthy," he insisted. "Man must play with his gadgets. And no border has been built that will stand against a radio wave—or a gamma ray."

The line between black and white is a case in point, he noted. Thirty years ago Dr. Montgomery walked out of a northern classroom because a Negro sat within the same walls.

"Yesterday, on a plane 20,000 miles up, a Negro sat beside me. Did I walk out?"

So, he said, machines in this and in other ways, have forced

social change.

Many borders of the past now lie extinct, "dust on the floor of the unburied centuries." But today nuclear fission leaves no margin of time, he postulated.

"With the Twentieth Century, changes have come with bewildering speed. The whole community of man skidded uncomfortably close to chaos. Then—on August 5, 1945, we walked straight into a new dimension."

## More Phones Soon For Girls' Dorms

The telephone problem in girls' dormitories is being considered by Jack Taylor, University business manager, Miss Rosalie Godfrey, business director of University residence halls, and Capt. H. Y. McCown, registrar, the Grievance Committee reported Thursday afternoon.

The University committee stated that telephone service will be improved at least by September.

A report from the Student Health Center was given by Tom Pollard, chairman of the committee. "The total intake for the 1949-1950 term from the \$4 health fee was approximately \$121,000," he stated. "65,000 of this was used to retire bonds and interest which has accrued with the expansion of the University health program; the remainder was used on in-patient and out-patient service," he said.

Pollard explained that the fees of the Health Center have been raised to help pay the debt of the expansion program.

## Hot Check Laws Sought Changed

### Law Conference Offers Proposal

Short form indictments were examined Saturday morning in the second day's sessions of the Dwight Morrow Law Conference.

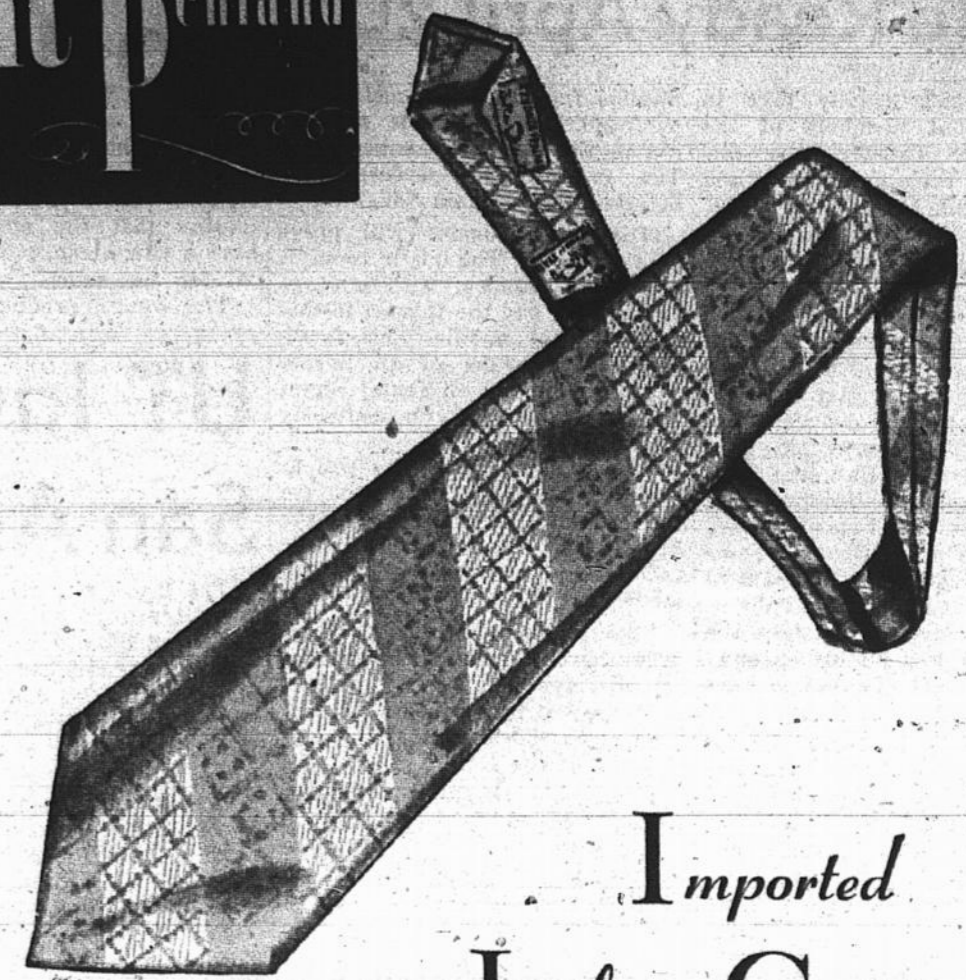
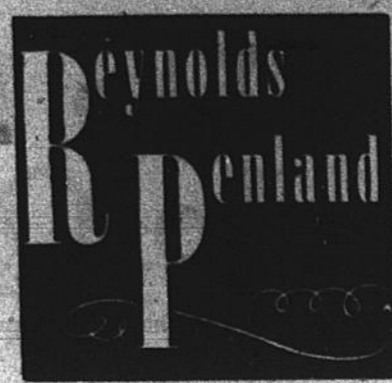
Judge C. S. Potts of Dallas read indictments demonstrating the evolution of the indictment from the long, fully worded form to the streamlined 50-word form now used.

Texas indictments are in a special form at present with the lawyer filling in only the names and pertinent information.

"About all an indictment need include is AB killed CD," said George E. Gilkerson, president of the law school student body.

"There are numerous loopholes in the successful indictment and prosecution of hot check cases," said Judge Willis McGregor, chairman of the Committee on Criminal Law and Procedure. "These loopholes should be eliminated and replaced by stronger and more specific statutes. If this were done, the number of hot checks would be greatly reduced."

Waggoner Carr, state representative from Lubbock, gave a resume of suggested legislation to "plug hot check loopholes now existent."



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## Middle East Not Hopeless Professor Tells Fraternity

"Despite poverty and ignorance, the task of strengthening and rebuilding the Middle Eastern States is not hopeless," Charles A. Timm, professor of government, optimistically told members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity, Thursday evening.

In unfolding "The Present Position of the Middle East in World Politics," Professor Timm delved into the geological and historical background of such states as Iraq, Syria, and Arabia. He illustrated their vital importance by referring to British, French, and American interests located there.

Professor Timm revealed two dangers most prevalent in this area: Russia and her aggressive nature; and internal disruptive forces within each respective state.

He emphasized the necessity of creating strong positions in Turkey and Greece. There is an immediate need for the United States to improve its own mili-

tary position and to strengthen its own economy, which, according to Professor Timm's statement, "is very poor."

"The Middle East is a vital region because of the strategic location of each in relation to the USSR and their abundance in oil, which is a prerequisite for European recovery," said the professor. These states may be strengthened by improving their educational facilities, and by economic reorganization, he pointed out. This should be attempted

through use of every device . . . loans, the United Nations, and influence abroad.

This is the only way that communism can be combated, Professor Timm believes. As a leader in present world affairs, the United States should remove such handicaps as rivalries between states, internal weaknesses, and intolerant nationalism.

"These make the Middle East an easy mark for communism" and a hot box for US interests, concluded Professor Timm.

## UT to Play Host To AIEE Schools

Competition between outstanding electrical engineering students from six southwestern states will be held at the University April 22-24. In the contest, sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, technical papers will be read by the contestants for the district seven championship.

The winner will enter final competition at the AIEE's national meeting June 25-29 in Toronto, Canada.

Technical papers will be read on work in such fields as color television and "electronic brain" computers.

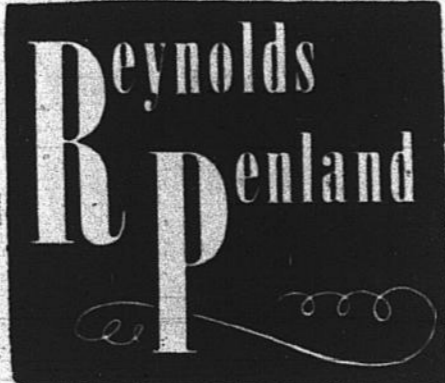
Competing will be the writers of the most outstanding papers in Rice Institute, Southern Methodist University, Texas Technological College, Texas A&M, Oklahoma A&M, Washington University (St. Louis), Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, New Mexico A&M, Kansas State College, and the Universities of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday April 22, in the lobby of the Texas Union. The first general session of readings will begin at 10 a.m. April 23 in the International Room following an address of welcome by W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering. The day will end with a banquet at the Hitchin' Post, 1011 Lamar Boulevard.

The readings will be concluded on Tuesday, April 24. At 2 p.m. that afternoon inspection trips will be conducted to the construction site of the new City of Austin power plant and to the Marshall Ford Dam hydro-electric power plant.

The convention will conclude with a banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Lower Colorado River Authority Auditorium, 3700 Lake Austin Boulevard. Admission will be \$1.25 a person. Awards will be announced. William J. Murray Jr. of the Texas Railroad Commission will be the speaker.

Judges for the competition will be William C. Dryer, Westinghouse Electric; M. F. Noster, Southwestern Bell Telephone; and C. A. Maas, General Electric.



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