

First College Daily In The South

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THE DACY TEXAN

## Nowotny Asks Board Would Be Bad' **To Appoint Editors**

Funeral services for Margaret

Endress will be held Friday at

10 a.m. at St. Stephens Presby-

Miss Endress, a University stu-

Wednesday from injuries received

She was riding with Ralph Per-

west of Johnson City. Person was

released from the Blanco hospital

wedding in Fredricksburg when

At the University Miss Endress

was A&S assemblyman, member

of Mortar Board, Ashbel Literary

Society, Cap and Gown Gown, and

was active in Westminster Stu-

The 20-year-old senior would

have graduated in June. Last year

the accident occurred.

dent Fellowship.

terian Church in Fort Worth.

#### **BY BRAD BYERS**

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Ranger, and Cactus appointive rather than elective.

life, made his request in a letter TEXAN." sent to all members of the Board. It was dated January 17.

He said that, because of the long spring ballot and the diffithe candidates, he believes a stuan editor much more efficiently newspaper is a monopoly and as than the student body.

He urged the Board to "give He urged the Board to "give serious consideration" to his pro-posal. The next meeting of the Margaret Endress Board will be February 8.

Reaction of members of the Board has been generally negative. Wales Madden, chairman, said that he "can see no need for and . . . would be wholeheartedly against any change" from an electeditor of the Texan at this

In his letter, Dean Nowotny said: "I have a strong feeling that dent, died in a Blanco hospital our student body will always do the correct thing in choosing their in a highway accident Tuesday officials when the facts are avail- afternoon. able to them; but with an unusually long ballot in the spring, it son, University track star, when has become increasingly difficult for the average student to intel. Highway 290 about three miles for the average student to intelligently evaluate the various candidates; and I sincerely believe Wednesday afternoon. The two that the time is at hand when a students were on their way to a competent student-faculty board can choose the editors of our student publications much more efficiently than can our student body.

"Our DAILY TEXAN is also a monopoly, and I think our Board

## **New Taxes Placed** On trat Workers

member and past-treasurer of Chi to contribute to the fund instead Omega, social sorority.

of Student Publications has the such cannot be free "in the same opportunity to work out a pro- way that the units of an actively Dean Arno Nowotny has asked cedure that would insure respon- competitive press are free. It must the Board of Student Publications sibility. You have recently taken be regarded as a public utility of make editors of the Texan, the first step in that procedure the University community . . . . . I think you should seriously Following are partial statements consider taking the next step in of three Board members who rep-

Price 5 Cents

Mr. Nowotny, dean of student the future control of the DAILY resent the different factions of the Board. In his letter, he referred to the Russ Kersten, Texan editor:

University of Chicago, where Dean "There seems to be no sound basis Robert Strozier forced the resig- for following in the steps of Chination of the editor of the student cago University or any other culty students have in evaluating newspaper, and to an explanation school. To begin with, our sysof the stand of Dean Strozier. tem has stood the test of time addent-faculty board could choose This stand is that the student mirably. Too, no evidence has been See TSP, Page 6

**Final Rites Friday** 

**Dolley Replies Colleges** Attacked For Not Complying With Illegal Clause

**'UT Car Sale** 

Vice-president James C. Dolley stated Wednesday that "for-the University to sell its state-owned cars as directed by the 52nd Legislature would do more harm than

good.' The vice-president was replying to criticism made last week by some members of the State

owned cars as was suggested. One of the provisions which the quired to sell all their state-owned cars by October 1, 1951. This order, which excluded school buses, was complied with by some groups and ignored by others. patrick of Bonham, commenting the on the fact that colleges and universities had failed to comply said: "I don't see why the colleges

should take it on themselves to be a little better than any other agency of our government." The provision was declared unconstitutional by Attorney General Price Daniel because it was a form of legislation which could not be included in an appropriaignore the provision.

"Many groups on the campus depend on these state-owned cars for covering the campus area as well as extended areas throughout the state."

## No Smoking in Class: Yule Holidays Revised By DOROTHY CAMPBELL

neers, are required to take the about an hour.

**Two Union Dances** 

**To Welcome Frosh** 

Two orientation dances in the tesses for the dance Friday which

Texas Union during the week-end is open for stags or couples.

Freshman Aptitude Examination

will welcome freshmen and trans-

Smoking and soft drinks will be banned from all Univer- A special student-faculty committee, set up to study the sity classrooms, beginning Saturday.

rooms, teaching laboratories, and libraries.

versity calendar to include within the Christmas vacation will be circulated Thursday.

period Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23. The holi- It states: Since World War II smoking and consumption

by some members of the State Legislative Budget Board that state-owned colleges and univer-sities were not selling their state-One of the provisions which the Budget Board included in the gen-eral appropriation bill was that higher education groups be re-

then to Gregory.

New engineering students with total registration through About 4,200 time assignments have been distributed for Thursday, Byron Shipp, registration

supervisor, said, Between 750 and 800 late registrants are expected. Thursday in Hogg Auditorium given in the Health Center Thurs-Final total enrollment for the from 8:45 a.m. to noon and 1:45 day and Friday from 9 a.m. to spring semester is expected to be to 4 p.m. about 12,000.

Registration procedure: Former students who did not request registration material tions bill. For this reason, said should present their photostats or Dolley, the University elected to records of credits at Hogg Auditorium Thursday or Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. There they can receive time assignments for registration Friday.

Registration cards should be presented at Waggener Hall 112 at time noted on time assignment cards. Students will then go to Waggener Hall 101 for further instructions, information, cards, days were previously set to begin December 24.

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INFANTILE

PARALYSIS

**JANUARY 2-31** 

Six Pages Today

smoking and soft drink problem, submitted a resolution to the President T. S. Painter has approved the Faculty Coun- Faculty Council for consideration. This resolution was adoptcil's resolution prohibiting smoking and soft drinks in class- ed by the Council at its last meeting on January 21, and was

submitted to President Painter for approval. President The Faculty Council also approved a revision in the Uni- Painter has sent out a memorandum with his signature which

of soft drinks in classrooms have become increasingly common occurrences in University buildings. This practice has greatly added to the housekeeping and maintenance problems, has caused unnecessary maintenance expense, has created fire hazards, and has resulted in unsightly floors. Smoking and soft drinks will

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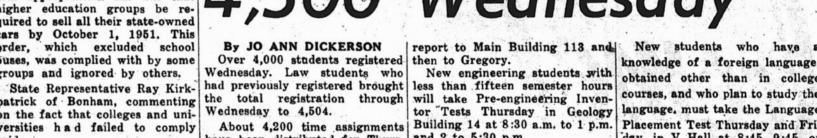
knowledge of a foreign language, corridors, foyers, rest rooms, rebe permitted only in offices, halls, obtained other than in college search laboratories, and in regular will take Pre-engineering Inven- courses, and who plan to study the seminar rooms which are especialtor Tests Thursday in Geology language, must take the Language ly equipped for seminar purposes. Building 14 at 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Placement Test Thursday and Fri-and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Placement Test Thursday and Fri-day, in V Hall at 8:45, 9:45, or be permitted in classrooms, teach-New freshmen, except engi- 10:45 a.m. The test will take ing laboratories, libraries, and such other places as defined in administrative regulations. Physical examinations will be

The calendar for the Main University long session for 1952-53 was amended to include December 22 and 23 in order that students whose homes are some distance from Austin will have two extra days to get there. The fall semester of 1952 will have 98 days without December 22 and 23. A comparison with the previous three years shows that semesters have averaged 98 days. The fall semester of 1952 had gained two extra days due to one day early registration and one day from leap year. fers to the University campus. joint sponsorship with the Fresh-

Friday night, from 8 to 12 p.m., man Orientation Committee, will Campus Joe and Campus Jane have a free square dance Satur-The Faculty Council also apory Gym. Then they go to their will be the theme of the Freshman day night from 8 to 11 o'clock in proved the following resolutions:

stitution of the Student Associa-

A major in linguistics was ap-



required to report room and board of regular employes as wages, a recent report from the Social Se- Worth. curity Administration stated.

Social Security tax must be paid on all domestic services in fraternities and sororities except classes," the federal opinion continued.

with under conditions identical with commercial employment.

cash wages. ness Bureau.

These changes were made effective January 1, 1951, a letter the basis of ownership in our busito Dean of Men Jack Holland

from the local field office of Social Security said. Holland had UT Credit Union gulations governing campus sororities and fraternities.

"If you know any fraternities To Meet Friday who failed to report room and

board furnished employes in The University Federal Credit 1951." the letter instructed Hol- Union will hold its annual meet- tudes. land, "they should be advised to ing at 10 a.m. Friday in Geology contact the Collector of Internal Building 14, Joe Neal, president, Revenue for the purpose of cover- announced Wednesday. Staff and ing their delinquency with a cor- faculty members, whether sharerected tax return." holders or not, are invited.

Anyone desiring further information should address the Social Security Administration, Field Office, 105 Brown Bulding, Austin, Texas.

### 1.858 Texans Due For March Draft

and those 4F will not be affected union could lend much more, he by the March draft which calls for 1.858 Texans.

Selective Service Director Briwill be used to fill the March call. He estimated that half this number could be filled by men who are 21 or older.

There will be no re-examination of 4F's next month, but Wakefield said that a total of 4,238 men 21 or older are scheduled for armed forces mental and physical tests in February. In referring to drafting the

lder men Wakefield opplained We are doing our best to follow Rites Heid for Father the law, which says that the oldest Of Union Receptionist shall go first."

Profe Keep on Writing Two University professors, James D. McFarland and C. E. he teachers.

Members of Westminster Stu- Presbyterian Church.

and Mrs. S. G. Endress of Fort Anne Shaw, assistant director of student work at the University

MARGARET ENDRESS

cent of her class in the College memorial fund for Miss Endress. Hanke Appointed

## those performed by students "en-rolled and regularly attending Spriegel Says Actions Non-student workers are dealt Today Insure Success

Miss Endress was in the top 8 per dent Fellowship lave set up a

of Arts and Sciences. She was a Friends are urged by the family

Future success in business de- nesses as well as our homes, we Room and board furnished em- pends upon present actions, W. must preserve the atmosphere that ployes in 1951-for income tax R. Spriegel, Dean of the College encourages our successors to hope change Program. and social security purposes-are of Business Administration, said that they, too, may enjoy the considered as wages the same as Tuesday night to the Better Busi- fruits of private ownership," he said.

> "If you and I are to preserve "We must conduct our businesses in such a manner that our

employees will be convinced that from management.

atmosphere in which the social side of man afforded by his eco-

Credit Union, which has been on the campus since the early thirties, stitution of private enterprise," has recommended the declaration he said. of a four per cent dividend this

year. Phenomenal growth has been recorded by the Union during the past year, Mr. Neal said. Shareholders abve increased from 470 ing and insights. to 557, and the increase in shares is \$1,500. More than \$84.000 is

University students under 20 now in outstanding loans, and the 'Old Guards' Never Die

added. The demand for loans has been such that the board has dropped adier General Paul L. Wakefield all limits on shareholdings. Shares aid that only men 20 or older are \$5 each. The union offers several services on lending and borrowing, and insurance plans. "We would like for both old and prospective members to attend this

meeting at which time the beneduring the last eleven years. fits offered by the union will be explained," said Mr. Neal.

named, and various committees will make reports.

or more. Funeral services were sheld Included in the group are deans, of education. ley Funeral Home for Mr. W. F. President of the University,

rand Co., Inc., New York City. grocer for 28 years, and was a than 58 years of service. Dr. professor emeritus of secondary Paul Mason Batchelder, Leo T. erine E. Wheatley, Berry Whit-More than 50 U. S. colleges al- cattleman prior to his death Mon- Battle came to the University in education, 1906; Dr. John M. Bellmont, Charles Paul Boner, J. aker, Francis Luther, Whitney, high temperature of 75 and a low ready use two previous books by day morning. Burial was at Oak- 1893. Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of Kuchne, professor emeritus of Lassen Boysen, Albert Perley Bro- Clarence A. Wiley, and Oscar of 55 for Thursday with a fair to clothes?" wood Cemetery.

of sending flowers to the funeral IO UNESCO Post She was the daughter of Mr. Contributions will be accepted by

> State Department to a post on the port to Law Building 106 and orations. UNESCO Commission and to a then to the Gym; and candidates Orange zation, the "Committee on Books"

Abroad." The books committee will assist the US Advisory Commission on Education Exchange on policies regarding publications used in the International Educational Ex-

Thomas D. Rishworth, Radio House director, was invited to the

Professional Radio Education.

ficial delegate to the Third Na- ers.

He devaluated the importance of tional Conference of the UNESCO The twenty-four page list of windshield. wages and physical working condi- commission. Dr. Jones was selected standards was compressed to two tions in preference to human re- by the State Department because pages by the commission, reducing lations. Job satisfaction is essen- of his national presidency of Phi requirements to a minimum, yet

tion in deciding the present atti- Mu Alpha, music fraternity.

"One thing of great importance Hanke Forum Speaker is the purposeful creating of an At Alvin Junior College

Dr. Lewis U. Hanke, director of nomic interests gives him the job the University Institute of Latin shield and wipers, mirror, muffler, The Board of Directors of the satisfaction that results in loyalty American Studies, spoke January and exhaust system. to his individual company and in- 23 at Alvin Junior College. He appeared under the auspices of the

This could be done through ac-

than 50 publications.

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Orientation Dance. The most ty advisors, and later to Gregory ical couple will be awarded a case Gym at the times specified. Exceptions are engineers, who of soda pop and a cup. Worthal,

Dr. Lewis U. Hanke, director of the Institute of Latin-American Studies, has been named by the Waggener Hall according to their Studies, has been named by the time assignment; law students re- play a conspicuous role in the dec-

then to the Gym; and candidates Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, new Department of State organi-for degrees in Arts and Sciences and Texas Stars will act as hos-

> **Commission Reduces Car Inspection Rules**

Demands of irate car owners cation are the only acceptable UNESCO commission general con- and state legislators prompted type. Stickers specifying that an ference in his capacity as resident reduction of requirements for the automobile has passed the test of the University Association for automobile inspection Tuesday. will be placed in the bottom right Robertson, treasurer; Bert Nagle, the catalog in effect while they The Public Safety Commission corner of the windshield. Stickers Jo Tidwell, Bill Harris, and Joyce are students in residence. Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor submitted revisions of the inspec- designating parking privileges on they can and do get a square deal of music education, was an of- tion law to Governor Allan Shiv- the University campus should be placed on the bottom left of the

Thursday Is Deadline not altering the original intent For Paying Poll Taxes of the law. For the most part, the new law will require that safety devices function properly.

Alvin Community Forum Series. Cotton Booklet Published

tivity in the schools, churches, and sity in 1951, Dr. Hanke served processing and marketing are pres- immediately at all banks, Scarreceive the proper academic train- gress. He is the author of more of the Twelfth Cotton Research and notarized at the English text-

Thursday is the last day to pay will be accepted in students' home Apparatus to be checked include towns if they are postmarked Janbrakes, head and stop lights, horn, uary 31.

Applications for poll taxes to be sent to the tax assessor and as Union. collector of the students home Stickers which serve as identifitown are being accepted at all

Austin. fire stations. The \$1.75 Before coming to the Univer- The latest advances in cotton can be paid and receipt received

homes. Teachers would have to be 12 years as Hispanic Foundation ented in a new University of Tex- brough's, and at the Driskill Hochosen carefully, and helped to director in the Library of Con- as booklet containing proceedings tel. Applications are being issued

Congress, held at College Station: book department of the Co-Op.

ain Lounge of the Texas Union. Ricky Holden, nationally known

noon, and 2 to 4 p.m.

The Swing and Turn Club. in

tion. squares along with callers from tion of Associate Editor was abolished, and the Managing Editor Austin. Holden has called at festivals at Boston, and every sumbecame an appointive position. mer he is guest caller for the Col-2) The proposed change in the

lege of the Pacific. catalog rule of the College of The Cripple Creek Ranch Business Administration. Hands will furnsh the fiddle It provides that a student trans-

music. ferring into the College of Busi-An informal square dance ness Administration with 60 hours workshop will be held in the Main of C average may graduate un-Lounge of the Union from 3 to 5 der the requirements of the catap.m. Saturday afternoon for all log applying to the session durinterested 'students.

ing which he enters. Students al-The committee for the square ready enrolled in the College of dance include Bill Roone, presi- Business Administration may dent of Swing and Turn; Julie graduate under requirements of Elaine Neff.

3) The establishment of a major The dances will be alternated in linguistics under B.A. Plan I, Saturday night between slow and and authorization of a committee fast squares. Instructions and ex- to administer the program. planations will be given on the

slower dances for beginners.

proved, subject to existing de-Transfers' Orientation gree requirements and consistent. with the major-minor programs

poll taxes. Notarized applications In Union Thursday Night now in operation for the B.A. de-A general orientation meeting gree, Plan I. A stahding commit-till be held Thursday for trans will be held Thursday for trans- to administer this program in fer students at 7 p.m. in the Tex- linguistics.

For a number of years consider-After the general meeting, a short discussion will be held for able demand has developed to perwomen transfers with talks by mit students to combine various University co-eds who were trans- courses in linguistics, which have fers. They will answer detailed been offered by different departquestions about procedure and ex- ments, for a major in this field.

plain opportunities for extra-cur- The proposed action would merely set up the machinery to permit ricular activities. The Committee for transfers, this to be done under existing

perating through Miss Jesse Earl rules and degree plans. Anderson in the Dean of Women's. office, will give information during the term to transfers about the University, church or YWCA activities, or other matters. Committee members are Caroline Dowell, Neland Griggs, Ann Krochman, Keetah Life, Botton Krochman, Keetah Life, Betty Noble, Nancy Romine, and Carolvn Smith.

The trial of Malcolm E. (Mac) Wallace has been set for February 18 in the 98th District Court. Twenty-three, state's witnesses this note: "Wait for a Teacher." are under call, and a special venire of 400 men has been ordered summoned for prospective jury service.

partly cloudy sky.

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spection tour of the new Journa-Wallace, former University stu- lism Building, noticed with some dent, is charged with the pistol- suspicion that a large tunnel had Kinser, goil professional and ax-University student.

Fair to Partly Cloudy The weather man predicted a

"No, only the pockets."

the future Ranger office. He was piously assured by workmen, however, that the tunnel was for electrical conduits-only.

"Does your wife pick your

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**By RUSS KERSTEN** 

From the Louisville Courier-

Journal Magazine, via Coronet:

An Indiana safety sign said

. Underweath that was scrawled

A journalism prof, on an in-

"School-Don't Kill a Child." .

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The "Old Guard" of the Uni-| try, is next in line of service with Law, professor of English, 1906; Clark, Evert Mordecai Clark, versity-faculty members who 57 years to his credit. have served for 25 or more years Other "Grand Old Men" of the fessor of economics, 1903; Dr. Loring Click, Mrs. Alice Lovelace -has increased by 55 members University whose service began John Thomas Patterson, distin- Cooke, Albert Everett Cooper, Wallace Murder Trial before 1910 are Edward Christian guished professor of zoology, Arthur Harwood Deen, George C. Set for February 18 Miss Virginia, Tabb, administra- Bantel, professor emeritus of civil 1908; Dr. Daniel Allen Penick, Engerrand, Hyman J. Ettlinger, tive secretary to President T. S. engineering who came to the Uni- professor of classical languages, William August Felsing Sr., Mil-Officers for next year will be Painter, has announced that fac- versity in 1901; Dr. Eugene Camp- 1899; Dr. Milton Brockett Por- ton Rietow Gutsch, Randolph A.

years now number 111. There ridge Casteel, professor of zoolo- Rowe, professor of drawing, 1905; ie Prentis Porter, Lee M. Hollandwere only 56 in that category gy, 1909; Dr. Frederick Duncalf, Ernest Joseph Villavaso, profes- er, Edward Karl McGinnis, Roy J. in 1940. Of the total number to- professor emeritus of history, sor emeritus of romance langua- McLean, T. S. Painter, Caleb Perday; 61 have served for 30 years 1909; and Dr. Frederick Eby, pro- ges, 1899; Miss Nina Lee Wei- ry Patterson, Benjamin Floyd Pitfessor of history and philosophy singer, assistant professor of ro- tenger, Thad Weed Riker, Arron

mance languages, 1907; Dr. Fran- Schaffer, Elias Howard Sellards, Tuesday afternoon at Weed-Cor-distinguished professors, and the Aiso, Stanley Phister Finch, cis Luther Whitney, professor of Jefferson Rea Spell, Theodore death on October 22 of Douglas been dug from Andrews Dorm to death on October 22 of Douglas the future Panger office. He was Stenberg, Miss Florence May Stull-The remainder of the 61 mem- ken, Benjamin Carroll Tharp, Paul

- the Bureau of Industrial Chemis- physics, 1900; Dr. Robert Adger gan, S. Leroy Brown, David Lee Brown Williams,

They Just Lecture Away

professor of civil engineering, geology, 1909. Rowe, are the authors of a new Bayans, father of Mrs. Hew Mar-book of engineers' drawing prob-tin, receptionist at Texas Union. Dr. W. J. Battle, professor 1905; Dr. Reginald Harvey Grif-bers of engineers' drawing prob-tin, receptionist at Texas Union. Miss Lois Ware, ns, published by D. Van Nos- Mr. Bayans was an Austin leads the "Old Guards" with more Dr. Joseph Lindsey Henderson, served 30 years or more includes; Walter Prescott Webb, Miss Kath-

ulty members who have taught at bell Baker, professor emeritus of ter, professor emeritus of pure Haynes, and Miss Bess Heflins. the University for 25. or more history, 1899; Dr. Dana Bracken-mathematics; 1897; Charles Elmer Also Miss Anna Hiss, Mrs. Gold-

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## Winter Intramurals To Begin February 7

THE MIOWAY

ADALUPE.

Midway Barber Shop

Midway Beauty Shop

University Drug Store

Registered Pharmacist on Duty

On the Drog - Guadalupe at 23rd

STREET

Intramurals for the second se-mester will get underway Thurs-day, February 7. Basketball is the first sport on the docket. The in-tramural records for participa-tion in basketball was set in 1947-

Is Olympic Bet Leaves to Attend Chicago Meeting University Track Coach Clyde

Littlefield will leave for Chicago today to attend a meeting of the United States Olympic Track and Field Committee. The group will meet Saturday victory of the season over the Wynant Wilson Places to name the head coach and three day night. assistant coaches for the United States team to enter this summers World Olympics at Helsinki, pumping tilt, the proceeds of which Finland.

enriched the local march of Dimes Coach Littlefield, whose teams drive by \$604.00. have won eighteen Southwest Stymied by the Sooners' tight Conference championships, is a zone defense in the first half,

Tesan Sports Staff

than 2,000 witnessed the heart-

strong candidate for one of the Texas reshuffled its lineup at the coaching positions. start of the second half and surged They had been behind 22-26 at the SALE! SALE! start of the period. DON WEEDON sent his Orange five into a stall

SERVICE STATION to protect a 38-35 lead, but the Phone 5-892 Announces New Gasoline prices per gal. even, 39-39.

White or Traffic Good Gulf or Reg. Premium or No-Nex White Side Wall Tires New-Recaps-Used TIRE SPECIALS 670. # 18 6.00 # 16 \$18.95 seconds to go to break the dead- agreed to terms.

lock and put the young Oklahomans. Don Klein and George Scaling Seconds later, he snared a

chipped in a field goal apiece in Sooner rebound and was fouled. Texas took the ball out of bounds the last 30 seconds to give the Longhorns their second four-point

### In Oklahoma AAU Meet A Gregory Gym crowd of more

Wynant Wilson won Texas only places in the Oklahoma Open AAU swimming meet held at

Center Ted Price found his Bartlesville, Okla. last Monday. shooting eye in the second half Wilson captured third places in to end up the games high scorer the 500-yard and 200-yard freewith 15 points. style events and tied for second in. The smooth play of 6-6 sopho-more center Bob Waller stood out

the 100-yard freestyle. start of the second half and surged to a 35-33 lead in the third period. Chapman entered a five-man team in the meet. which was dominated by University of Oklahoma With seven minutes left in the tankmen. No other swim...ers final canto, Coach "Slue" Hull from the Southwest Conference were entered.

handling and passing which approached Globetrotter appearances Texas freeze had sufficient thaws White Sox Sign All Players at times. to enable the Sooners to pull up CHICAGO, Jan. 30-(A)-The

Chicago White Sox became the In a warm-up tilt, St. Edwards upset the injury-riddled Austin Klein, who had sat out most of first major league club to sign the game after drawing three its entire roster of 38 players for Maroons, 48-42.

tics.

quick fouls in the first period, the 1952 season Wednesday. Texas' next game is this Saturturned hero in the stretch. He Marvin Grissom, a pitcher, and day w dropped in a push shot with 80 Rocco Kranich, third baseman, here. day when they meet Texas A&M

and on the throw-in play Scaling

in the Oklahoma attack. He paced Sooner scorers with 11 points, nine

Coach Bruce Drakes five won

the applause of the partisan

crowd with their fancy ball-

of them in the first half.

final buzzer sounded.

KLAHOMA (39) Cummins, f \_\_\_\_\_ Waller, g \_\_\_\_\_ Grossman, g \_\_\_\_\_ McEachern, g \_\_\_\_ Lane, g Jones, f Borofsky, c Churchill, f Totals TEXAS (43) Dowles, f \_\_\_\_\_ Ford, f \_\_\_\_\_ Klein, c \_\_\_\_\_ Viramontes, g \_\_\_\_ Scaling, g Price, c Morgan, Powell, Black, 16 48 11 Totals Score by periods: OKLAHOMA \_\_\_\_\_ 12 14 7 6-39 TEXAS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 12 10 18 8-43 Free throws missed: Grossman, Lane.

Cummins 2, Norton, Jones 2, Dowies, Price 3, Scaling 2, Viramontes, Black, Powell. ,Officials: Monk King and Bubba Ger-

UT Track Coach Texas' Final Surge Proposed Bowl Pits Shades OU, 43-39 Texas Against World Texas vs. the world-sthat's the Texas professional footballer

George Schepps hopes to present jors from all other colleges and broke clear for a lay-up as the in his hometown next winter, the non-Texas pro players. Former president of the Dallas Associated Press reported Wednes-Texas little butterfly guard day.

baseball club and present owner Jimmy Viramontes turned in a If it materializes, the latest of the Corpus Christi diamond great floor game for the Steers in addition to scoring six points. So-phomore Gib Ford had a great night on rebounds and along with Viramontes and Leon Black, paced January 4. The game is slated to the game's site and expects ap

### Texas' last quarter stalling tac- pit Texas college seniors and proval. J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil **Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**



**POOR PAUL** was having a fowl time. Even his best gal didn't give a hoot for him. "Wise she hate me so?" he asked his commate. "Simple, you stuffy old bird-because your hair's always ruffled up! Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's pholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. And does tree things: non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanoin. And does use uning. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limbers up your scalp. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Nest-er, Test!)" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a 'owling success. So why don't you take a taxi-dermist to any drug or toilet goods counter to get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's your hair's best friend! And ask for it at your barber shop. Then there's no talon how the chicks'll go for you. \* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

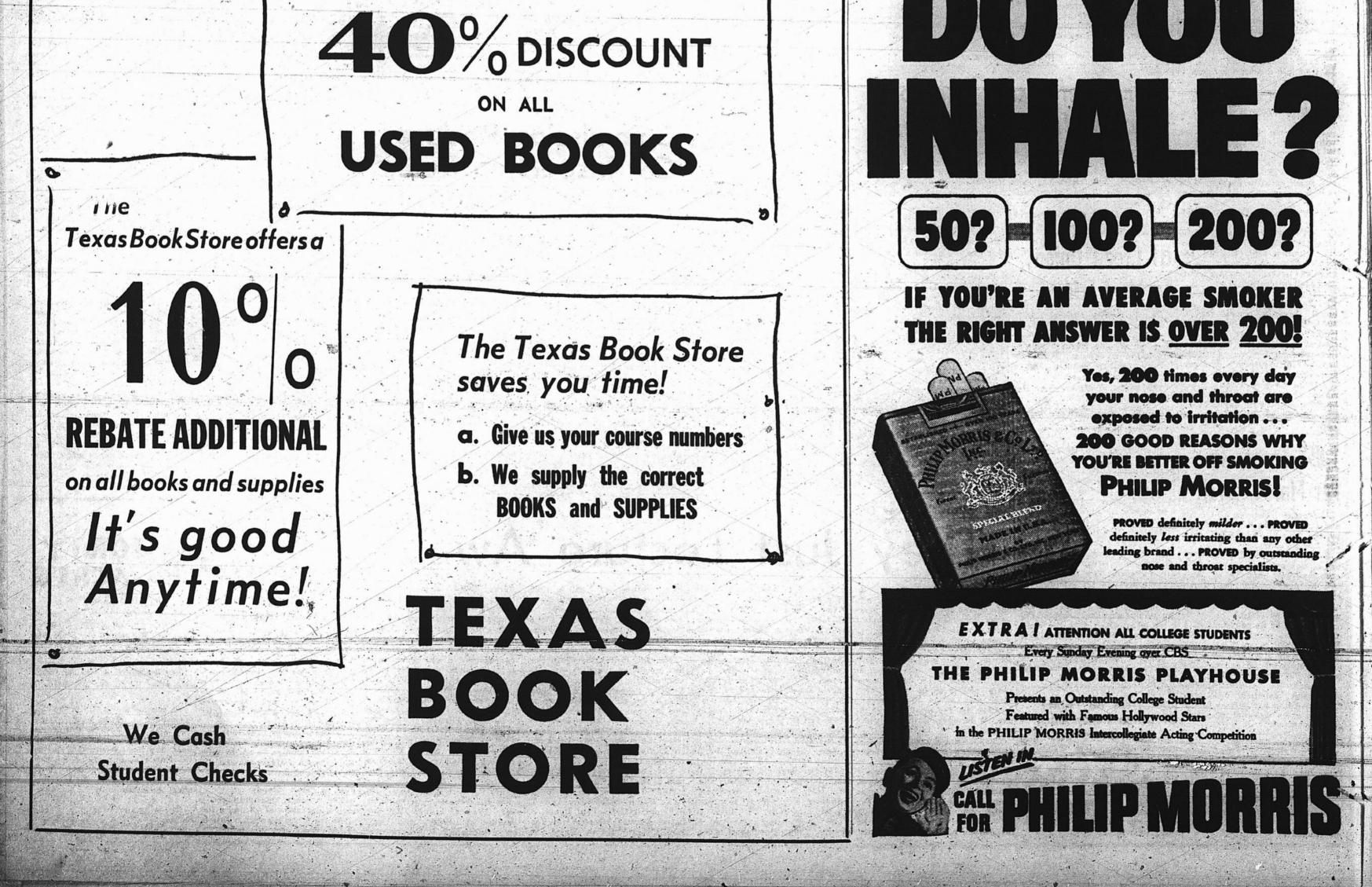
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

HOW MANY TIMES A DAY



*come.* • New Students Old Students

## The Texas Book Store offers a



### Photography Course Now Drama Subject

An advanced photography course will be offered in the Department of Drama this spring. Drama 310L, the course name, is the sec-ond half of the old Physics 313. Prerequisite for the course, Ad-Prerequisite for the course, Ad-from 1933 through 1948 which have never been delivered.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 o'clock and there will be three hours of lab every week.

low, will teach the course.

Exes Slow to Claim Diplomas A few University graduates, in the University. either are great procrastinators or aren't much interested in having graduated. In some countries the diploma is used as a legal document. To suthenticate its the diploma authenticate it, the signatures of Max Fichtenbaum, associate re- University officials must be notargistrar, has 17 diplomas dated

ized, the county clerk must authenticate the signature of the

have never been delivered. Most seniors fill in two cards; one the name they wish entered motary public, and a consul from the home country of the student must authenticate the signature on their diploma and another of the clerk. Besides his the sigwhere it should be sent. Many nature of the Texas Secretary of persons wish the name to appear State is sometimes needed and State is sometimes needed and Herman Romeike, teaching fel- on their diploma in another than occasionally the signature of the

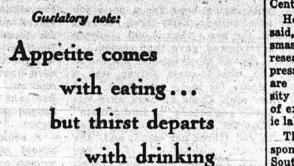
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A top-drawer official of the South now holding pre-doctoral Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear fellowships from the Institute. Studies has commended the "ex- Seven University faculty memcellent work" being done by Uni- bers, including three from Galvesversity student scientists. ton Medical Branch, have worked

He is Dr. Russell Spurgeon in the research laboratories at Poor, university relations division Oak Ridge. chairman at Oak Ridge Institute. Dr. Poor Center for the first time.

Dr. Poor emphasized that 50 Dr Poor, making his third visit to 60 per cent of all work done to the University January 16-17, by the Institute is basic research, saw the Off-Campus Research valuable in war or peace. Ultimate objective of the Atomic En- cold spells.

He was impressed especially, he ergy Commission laboratories, he said, with the Van de Graff "atom stressed, is to develop power for mise that the sun can heat water, smasher" at the University's big peacetime purposes. research installation, Dr. Poor expressed pleasure that young men are being trained at the Univer- tion, Dr. Poor said. He pointed warm a room. sity to supplement the small group out that two of the five national Mr. Treat's testing apparatus is of experts now equipped for atom-ic laboratory work. commissioners are engineers, and many other high posts are filled many other high posts are filled

The University is one of 29 by engineers. sponsoring institutions in the Dr. Poor spoke on "Engineering South for the Oak Ridge Institute and Atomic Energy" at a dinner of Nuclear Studies. President T. meeting for graduate students and S. Painter is a member of the faculty members of science and board of directors. Two University engineering departments Wednesstudents are among the 29 in the day night.

which was matched with \$1,000 duate School of Social Work Mon-

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up a \$4,000 scholarship fund to

provide eight scholarships of \$500

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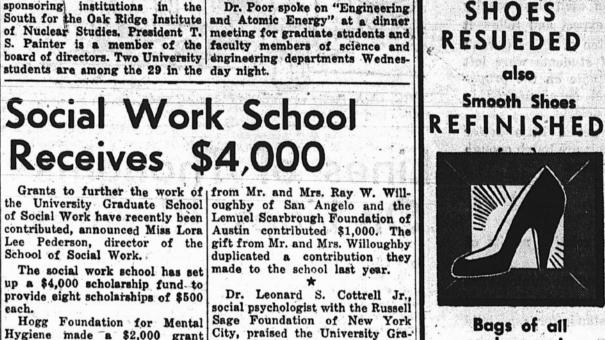
Hygiene made a \$2,000 grant

A University of Texas engineer is bringing solar heating to the Southwest.

Burnett Forrest Treat, associ ate professor of mechanical engi-neering, this week begins initial tests on the possibility of harnessing the sun's rays for heating in this section.

The theory is to gather heat from the sun during the day and use it to warm a structure at night or store it for warming during

. The system is based on the preor some other substance, which The AEC employs 6,645 engi- can be circulated through pipes in neers, at all levels of its opera- a wall, giving off the heat to



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**Co-Op Manager Elected** Law Enforcement Chief E. C. Rather, manager of the University Co-Op for 34 years, has been elected president of the Travis County Law Enforcement

Commission Other officers are W. F. Mc-Namara, vice-president; and Jack Ritter, secretary-treasurer.

day, saying the school's research

findings, theories, and methods in

training social workers were es-

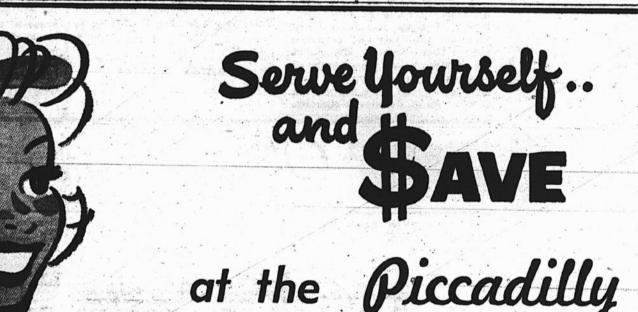
He added the staff of the school is in a position to make a great

pecially commendable.

contribution to its filed.



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### Breakfast 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Choice of Chilled Fruit Juice Small Glass	
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Hot or Dry Cereal and Cream	
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Two Patties Pure Pork Sausage	
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## Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Shrimp Cocktail and Crackers	And the second	
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak		
Meat Balls and Spaghetti	· · · ·	
Breaded Pork Chop and Cream Gravy		
Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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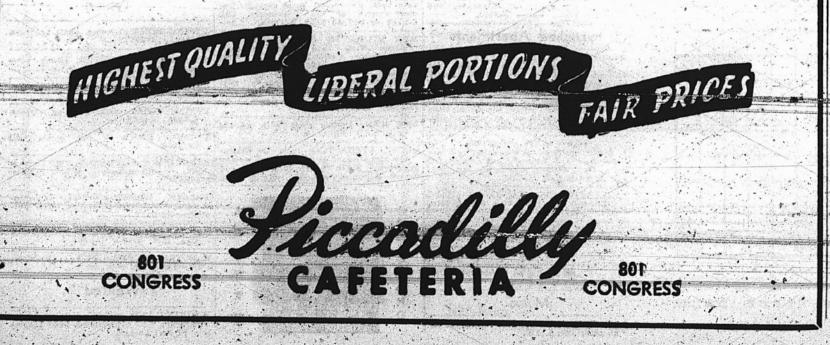
## Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Baked Stuffed Peppers and Creole Sauce	304
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	38
Baked Spare Ribs and Dressing	
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They'll Roll, Governor

What would life be without politics? This week, for example, we've had the interesting election-year experience of having Governor Shivers say in effect: "Hey, men, (Public Safety Department) make this car inspection business so easy almost anyone can pass! This is liable to tion." cost me some votes!"

well-tested regulations used in other states, are shelved in favor of more lenient rules that won't make people mad. The Governor commented: "It now appears that the inspection requirements have been reduced to a minimum, and if a car will roll it should pass the inspec-

Well, if they'll reach the inspection Now the original rules, patterned after station, they'll roll.

Exams Are Jough Enough

Many students are wondering why they didn't get a little more consideration during finals. The chief complaints are against construction workers and a smattering of profs who broke promises concerning posting of grades.

1. Laborers at work on the sidewalk projects certainly can't be blamed. They are only putting in a day's work where they're ordered. But the men who decided to build the sidewalks, air hammers and all, precisely during finals instead of doing some less noisy work were careless of the needs of students.

That'll place you roughly halfway

toward where a voter should be by elec-

The other half, which involves a lot

more brainwork than it takes to plank

down \$1.75 or ask for exemption, re-

2. The less obvious gripe, that dealing with grade posting, could be dispensed with in the future if profs would make it a point to inform each class exactly what procedure to expect and follow it to the letter. Too often promises weren't kept and dozens of students were left guessing; a simple note on the proper bulletin board would have sufficed in cases of unavoidable delay.

Students should get a little better break than that; finals are tough enough under ordinary conditions.



The whole family was proud of Stan last week-first in our generation to graduate from college.

## **Most Students Aim** For Good Job Later

### By RUSS KERSTEN

-By Bibler ACP Poll

Why do students go to college? The chief factor, according to partially-released (Texan, Jan. 15) Associated Collegiate Press poll, is the hope for a good job after college. Fifty-three per cent of the more than 3,000 students interviewed gave that reason. Second most popular answer in the coast-to-coast survey was a

"desire for more knowledge"-36 per cent. These answers were virtually neglected: "to find a mate" (two per cent), "it was the thing to do" (three per cent), and "the parents wished it" (four per cent). Two per cent gave miscellaneous other reasons.

Students were then asked: "Which of these reasons do you feel fits best for the majority of college students?" The five choices in the preceding query were orepeated.

Answers fell heavily in the "good job after college" bracket -60 per cent.

The interviewees weren't much impressed with the thirst for knowledge exhibited by their fellow students, however, since only eleven per cent replied "desire for more knowledge." A strong fourteen Ter cent answered, "it was the thing to do." Husband or wife hunting drew the nod from one out of twenty, while eight per cent thought parents' wishes caused most people to go to col-

lege. A senior co-ed at an unnamed school said: "Men want a job, women want a man." Another coed said she didn't want to end up scrubbing floors, Four students said "they're in college "to play football" and several more said they're just trying to keep out of

asked to rate the education they have received so far in college. Seventy-nine per cent of the women said their education has been either excellent or good, but only 70 per cent of the men rated their educations highly. The aggregate: 57 per cent good, seventeen per cent excellent.

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Twenty-three per cent shrugged off their education as "fair," and only a handful termed it "poor" or offered no evaluation

**GOODBYE IRISH** So you think you've got trou-

bles landing a man, girls? In Ireland, 65 per cent of the people are single. Fewer men and women marry in Ireland than any other civilized country on earth,

says Reverend John O'Brien of Notre Dame University. As a result, the population of Ireland fell from 6,548,000 in 1840 to less than three million a century later.

sity is spending \$25,000 for

plants, shrubs, trees, etc., to

pretty up the campus.

the army. In the same poll students were

reproach, but he deserves some

consideration for his excellent

handling of the Japanese Peace



### Dean Acheson

TO THE EDITOR:

The group of America's thirteen most dispensable people, selected by a national vest-pocket magazine, may be qualified, but I believe that there can certainly be an alteration here and there. In particular I question the selection of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Probably no other Secretary of State has been faced with the problems and responsibilities that confront Mr. Acheson. His work has been hampered by the division of thought in Con-

accusations of Senator McCarthy.

May I further recommend that Treaty. He dealt the Russians a major political defeat for which the cedar posts and wire which are sure to surround these planthe has received the acclaim of some of his stiffest opponents. ings be draped with gay bunting At least, there have been no more resolutions introduced into Congress demanding his resignation and recently several Republican Senators praised him for his work. FLOYD E. BENNETT

Fences, Fences

I noticed by your Sunday (Jan-

Instructors.

Re-examinations. and postponed and

given February 25 through March 3. Pe-titions to take examinations in this se-ries must be in the Registrar's Office not later than February 14. H. Y. McCOWN, Registrar.

dvanced standings examinations will

to complete the beautification? The silver posts with matching chains which are used to properly, route the students in some areas of the campus, are obviously superior in beauty to the cedar and wire combinations, but I suppose we must all conserve to win

the peace and this is out of the question.

Mr. Acheson's record is not above . uary 13) paper that the Univer-

BILL BRIDGES

**Should Medical Education Get Wage Earner Subsidy?** 

But the fact remains that

ceed 125,000 doctors.

many inadequately.

The need for more doctors

Pay Poll Jax!

This article by Seymour over very effectively. Harrs appeared in the current Reporter Magazine.

Senate Considering Bill

already. It's the last day.

tion time.

the number of medical grad-We face a serious shortage uates in 1949 was less than in 1905, when our population of doctors. The continued was less than three-fifths of growth and increasing lonwhat it was in 1949. Dr. gevity of the population, the demands of the military, and Howard A. Rusk, chairman of expanded public-health facilithe Health Resources Advisties will all contribute to the ory Committee in the Office shortage. And, since the time of Defense Mobilization, has

candidates. Get deep down behind the shining cam-

paign speeches and party idolatry-find out what each man stands for, especially on big national issues.

Only then will you be ready on election quires you to read, listen, and analyze. day.

medical costs are thus cov-

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will greatly increase.

## Lines of Thoughts **On Lines**, Rhymes

"A slow sort of country!" said the Oucen. "Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!" -- "Through the Looking-Glass"

Little Man on the Campus

"It's all right to stand in line by yourself," we muttered defensively. "What hurts is when you have a lot of people in front of you to keep you company."

Every semester, it seems, registration has to come along and columnists have to drag out all the vast crop of old puns about "the line is busy," or "hold that line," or-well, maybe the crop isn't so vast at that. The fact does remain, however, that registration is here again, just as certain as death and taxes.

Someday, I suppose, one of the geniuses of the realm will turn his attention to the matter and come up with a lineless registration. What a thought that would be! Just imagine not having to stand in line for half an hour-Jones, you'll never get this negative unRHYME. NO REASON

Just in case it should ever come in handy, we'd like to list the following words for poets who might have to rhyme something with an UCT or UCKED sound:

Duct. deduct. obstruct. abduct. induct, insufruct, aqueduct, instruct, viaduct, conduct, misconduct.

We've often wondered just what sort of people it is who go around finding words which rhyme. Probably they wouldn't be pleasant people to know, always muttering underneath their breath, "muck, puck, ruck, cluck,

Just to see if anybody's reading this drivel, I'll bet you can't find a rhyme for orange. That's "orange." And don't go around muttering "morange, gorange, borange" underneath your breath either.

There is a story currently going around (we'll say, just for the benefit of the joke) about a workman over helping to build the new. Journalism Building. It seems that every night he would wend past the little guard house

gress and by no little degree, the

TO THE EDITOR: Official Notices

Gym February 4 and 5, from 9-12 a. m. and 2-5 p. m. Sectionizing appointments will be issued at registration. ANNA HISS, Director, Physical Training for Women. P. Ed. 213T will be available to stu-dents and members of the faculty dur-ing the second semester. The course car-ries two hours credit on the sophomore level in the Department of Physical and Health Education. For satisfactory com-pletion of the work, Senior. Life Saving, Instruction Works Seferty and four

Thursday, February 7th, Main Building 325, from 1:30 to 5 p. m. All prospec-tive applicants for admission to the school are invited to take the test on the above date. All who expect to do so are requested to leave their names with the School Secretary, Main Building 317, Extension 448, before February 6. Extension 448, before February 6. ROBERT R. DOUGLASS

To students who plan to withdraw in January: Students who plan to withdraw Instructor's Water Safety, and four awimming certificates of the American Red Cross will be issued. The course is open to both men and women, and will meet on Monday's from 7:00 to 9:30 at the Women's Gymnasium. Reasonably good skills in the water is a prerequis-ite for the course. First meeting will be Monday, February 4, Room 5, Women's Gymnasium. Bring notebooks and aquatic suits but no towels. No enrollments will be permitted after February 4 and regis-tration will be limited to fifty atudents. C. J. ALDERSON and MARY BUICE Instructors. Instructor's Water Safety, and four in January and those who do not plan to return for the second semester will find it desirable to return their "Blanket Tax" tickets to the Registrar's Office not later than January 31, 1952. If such student turns in his ticket to the Registrar's Office not later than January 31, 1952, he will be entitled to a refund of \$5.50 of the Student Activity Fee; if the ticket is returned between February 1 and March 15, the refund will be only \$4.50. in January and those who do not plan \$4.50.

chuck, shuck, tuck . . .

STOLEN

### Pay that poll tax today, if you haven't Find out about the relative merits of By BOBBY JONES

it takes to educate a doctor is becoming longer and longer. we had better prepare now for the medical requirements that will exist a generation from now.

THE A.M.A.'. CASE The impending shortage may amount to forty thousand doctors ten years hence. But the American Medical Association, even while conceding that a serious situation exists, goes right on supporting protective restrictions along old-fashioned trade-union lines. A Senate bill to give medical and other health schools about \$40 million yearly is still being debated. The A.M.A. opposes it. The A.M.A. has bombarded the public with literature designed to minimize the shortage. The A.M.A. case rests largely on the improved qual- . ance already covers seventyity and the increased efficiency of the doctor, now aided by magic drugs, the automobile, and teamwork. The able medical economist of the A.M.A., Dr. Frank Dickenson, has put that message



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tribution of doctors. Doctors estimated the deficiency at 24,000 by 1954. He also dismust somehow be lured into smaller communities. The seagrees with the A.M.A. about riousness of the maldistribuhow much of the physician's tion is suggested by a questime has been saved by the tionnaire sent to physicians technological progress. It is possible to envisage even worse shortages than that in the armed services in 1944; it revealed that only one per cent of the physicians intendwhich Dr. Rusk foresees. By 1975 the shortage could ex-

ed to practice in the smaller communities that contain forty-four per cent of the popu-But whether the shortage lation. The shortage is alis 24,000 or 125,000, the medready so serious that urban ical schools face disaster withareas are outbidding rural out aid of some kind. Their areas for the services of newfinancial situation is such ly trained doctors: that they must either train WHO SHOULD PAY? too few doctors or train too

Where is the money to train the extra medical students going to come from?

springs not only from the in-Not much can be expected crease in our population. from higher tuition fees, re-More of our people than ever ductions in expenses, and inbefore are demanding decent creased endowment. And the medical care. Private insurpressure of the A.M.A. will probably continue to prevent seven million people, but, as Federal subsidies.

has been shown in Dr, Dean Why not make the future Clark's excellent survey for doctors themselves pay? Perthe Lehman Committee of the haps they couldn't all pay Senate and in other official up during their student years, studies, only from ten to but why shouldn't they oblitwelve per cent of all private gate themselves to pay for their educations on the installment plan? Doctors can

look forward to quite comfortable average incomes, and the obligation would not turn out to be burdensome if each student agreed to pay two per cent of his income during his working life. The current crop of medical students can probably look forward to average lifetime incomes of at least \$600,000. At that rate, each could pay an average of \$12,000 to his medical school after he began practicing, many could afford to pay \$2,000 during training, and the total of \$14,000 should cover their expenses. It would not seem unfair to require a medical student to pay the full costs of his education, since he obtains a license to practice in a restricted field that may yield him a lifetime income of more than half a million dollars, two or three times the income of the average college graduate. If the payments were deductible for income-tax purposes, the government would in effect be footing a large share of the bill without worrying the A.M.A. about government

control of, or influence" on, medicine. One-difficulty would have to be overcome. There shend i be agreement\_\_among the medical schools that students . would pay according to av-

erage costs. Otherwise schools in strong financial ... condition would be able to entice the best students with the offer of cheap tuition.

tangled-so you can't possibly come up to the lady and have her direct you to the other line ("This is L through Z.") where you wouldn't have to stand in line for half an hour-

- Oh blast! Let's forget the whole thing. A lineless registration is a stupid idea, anyway. I LIKE to stand in lines. They say it's good -train-

ing for army life. PLAYING WITH FIRE

An acquaintance of ours came roaring in with a genuine bona fide pun the other day.

It seems that two arch enemies were standing in front of a roaring blaze, busily not noticing each other, when suddenly the floor gave way beneath them, precipitating , them into the fireplace. The natural result of this was they became grate friends. The fellow who told this evi-

dently had his hearth in the right place.

14. Fuss

boat

bird

#### wheeling in front of him a wheelbarrow loaded wth excelsior. Naturally the stalwart guards were suspicious, and they searched through the excelsior carefully. Not a thing.

A whole month went by this way. The guards were becoming quite frantic with interest. They were pretty sure the fellow was getting away with something, but they couldn't tell what.

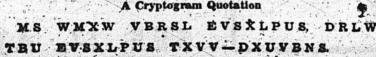
Finally they could stand it no longer. One night, as the workman came toward them with the wheelbarrow loaded with excelsior, they stopped him and said earnestly:

"Lissen, buddy. We know you're pulling a slick one somehow. But if you'll just tell us what it is you're getting away with, we won't book you. Come on guy, tell us. Just what is it you're stealing?"

The workman smiled sheepishly.

### "Wheelbarrows," he said.

**Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle** ACROSS 23. Calcium 4. Anglo-1. Ambition Samon (sym.) Today's 5. Tributary courts 24. Conceal Answer Is of Amazon 5. Enclosure 27. Seine in the 9. At one time 6. Polynesian 29. The 10. Wicked drink (Old Eng.) Classified 11. A dull finish 7. Addition 30. Flower Ads 12. Lowest to a bill 31. Retains point 8. Similar 33. A benign 11. Sicilian tumor 15. Toward secret 35. Chinese 17. Piece out society silk 18. Fiji Islands (var.) 36. Not 13. Color (abbr.) better 19. Gathered in 16. Exclama-37. A hard. 42. Gang rows, as a tion valuable 44. Disfigure 20. Vex fabric wood 45. Mature 22. Measure 21 . Quantity 38. A spur 47. Wine of length of paper wheel receptacle 25. Native metal 26. Once more 28. Eskimo 32. Moisture 34. Nothing but 35. More sweet 39. Exist 40. Goblin 41. Negative reply 42. Drinking vessel 43. Fragrance 46. Skin tumors 48. Broken tooth 49. Ostrich-like 50. A circuit **51.** Mandates DOWN 1. Inciting 2. Upon the top of 3. Perform



Testing and Guidance Bureau. Appointments for the Physical Train- g examination, required of all new omen students, may be made in the former's Gym at any time before Fri- ay, February 1, the day set aside for the examinations. Sectionizing for Physical Training for formen will be held in the Women's	The General Culture Test, required for administration of the Graduate School of Li- brary Science, will be administered on	Prathers, San Jacinto, and Cliff Courts. Men and women students desiring t move to a University dormitory at th end of this Fall Semester are urged t make application immediately. For infor mation, call Mrs. Erin White, 8-8246 or report to her office at the Divisio of Housing and Food Service, 2610 Whit tis Avenue.
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# Quill Features

### Down The Aisle

McGregor, a former University student, and the first man to refor revival of the Texas Almanac. ber 23 in Amarillo.

As a publication of The Dallas Morning News, it had been dis-College, St. Charles, Mo., received continued by the paper in 1914. a degree in journalism from the When McGregor began working University, and did graduate work

Dealey, News publisher, that the ority and Chapter Z, PEO.

Warner Renberg, reporter on the News who wrote the Quill ar-ticle for his publication, even when Ted Dealey, present publisher of the News, threatened to fire him if he didn't accept an assistant. Today, he still handles his multiple chores alone.





# Jamboree to Have McGregorStory The story of Stuart McGregor as editor of the Texas Almana is reading official publication of Sig-ma Delta Chi, men's journalism reasonity. McGregor Story Dr. Tom Duke Weds Martha Wingate In Amarillo Double-ring Ceremony Statistics of the Vesterinster Sta-or the Vesterinster Sta-sty provide committee Statistics of the Statistics The Story of Stuart McGregor Statistics of the Statistics The Story of Stuart McGregor Statistics of Sig-The Story of Stuart McGregor Statistics of Sig-The Story Statistics Statistics of Sig-The Story Statistics Statistics of Sig-The Story Statistics Statistics of Sig-Statistics Statistics Statist

student, and the first man to re-ceive a master of journalism de-ried to Dr. Tom Whatley Duke to Robert Goldwin Livingston De-bride of Thomas Harold Haynie Eugene Fields McGuire were mar-junior students at the University. gree here, is given much credit in a double-ring ceremony Decem- cember 23 at the home of the

on the News in 1923, he immed-iately set out to convince G. B. is a member of Delta Gamma sor-Almanac should be revived. Most- Dr. Duke received his MD de ly through his efforts, it was re- gree from 'Emory' University vived in 1925 with McGregor as School of Medicine. He is a memeditor, a position he has held since. ber of Alpha Tau Omega frater-

ticle, says McGregor has consist-ently refused editorial assistance at Amarillo Air Force Base.

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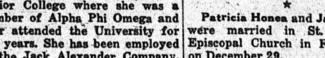
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Corporal Otto attended the Uni- The bride attended the Univer-

bride's home in Victoria by Rab-

The engagement of Virginia Kerbow to Lt. Warren C. Moore ber of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. has been announced by her father. Miss Kerbow is a graduate of The University of Texas. A memas an engineer at the Silas Mason ber of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Company.

she is now employed in the office of the Secretary of State. Lt. Moore was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at the University. He is now with the U.S. Air Force at Perrin Air Force Base

Betty , Ione Odirone and Cor-The semi-formal, double-ring poral Thomas Otto were married ceremony will be performed April December 22 at the Congress Ave- 25 in the chapel of the Austin nue Baptist Church in Austin. Presbyterian Theological Semin-

Junior College where she was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Patricia Honea and Jack Schutts later attended the University for were married in St. Andrew's two years. She has been employed Episcopal Church in Fort Worth by the Jack Alexander Company. on December 29. versity of Virginia.

versity of Arizona and the Uni- sity and Finch College in New versity of California at Los An- York. The bridegroom is a gradreles. He is a member of Delta uate of the University of Texas. Academy at Annapolis. Delte.

Jr. December 27 in Amarillo. Mrs. Haynie graduated from January 1. The bride graduated Amarillo High School and Amar- from McMurry College, and the illo College. She attended the Uni- bridegroom attended the Univer-

versity of Colorado and is a mem- sity. Mr. Haynie attended the University and is a member of Phi Sigma

Kappa fraternity. He is employed

copal Church in Amarillo. Mrs. Early attended Principia College, Alton, Ill., and received a degree in government from the

Christine Carolyn Conlye and LeRoy La Master were married University. 'Early received his bachelor's de-November 22 in Perryton. gree from Vanderbilt University, The bride attended the Uni-Nashville, and his master's degree

versity, Columbia University, and from the University. He is in the the University of California. real estate investment business. La Master attended John Tarleton Agricultural College , Texas Nita Ruth Baker was married

Tech, and Texas A&I. to Reuben Robert Howren Nunn December 28 in the Harris Mem-Barbara Anne Rowler was marorial Chapel of the University ried to Ensign Richard Virgil Methodist Church. Childs, USN, December 23.

They are both graduates of the The bride is a senior at Mary University where Mrs. Nunn was Washington College of the Unia member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mr. Nunn, a member of Sigma Childs attended the University Chi.

child is underage and a license

Thelma Diane Lapin is engaged

ried in a double-ring ceremony Weiss is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Earline Milstead and Frederick Arthur Winchell will be married on February 16. Both attended Francis Virginia Ratliff and the University. Miss Milstead is Allen Early Jr. were married De- a Chi Omega and Winchell is a cember 16 at St. Andrew's Epis- member of Kappa Sigma.

> Patricia Harmon, New Braunfels, became the bride of John Langston Jr., University pre-medical student on December 22. charge.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest Texas State College and the bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree from The University of Texas.

Betty Jean Lenz and Allan Eugene Kubsch were married December 23 at Concordia Chapel. Miss Lenz is a graduate of Austin High School and attended the

University. Mr. Kubsch is a graduate of

Concordia Lutheran College.

Sarah Jeanette Ellis and John E. Mort Jr., were married December 26 at the home of the bride's

parents in Fort Worth. Miss Ellis was graduated from the University and was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mort also graduated from the University; he is now a member of the Star-Telegram news staff.

Joy Ann Franklin and Private First Class Thomas H. Lawless were married in a formal wedding ceremony at the Central Chris-

. For underage persons a notariztian Church on December 28. Pfc. Lawless is a former student of the University and is now not necessary to present birth cerstationed at Holloman Air Force tificates to get a license, but the Base in Alamogorda, N.M. Mrs. persons involved must swear to Lawless is employed at the State Either party or a friend who is Auditor's office.

\* - \* Edna Anastasia Healy and Charles William Austin were mar-'All employes of the Clerk's ofried December 27 in Alexandria

La. Austin is a law graduate of the University and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. After the ceremony is perform-

ed, the presiding official returns Ann Chandler Page was marthe license to the Clerk's office to ried to Lt. Clair Deforest Rublee be recorded. Anytime after that it may be picked up at the office. Jr. in San Antonio during the Christmas holidavs. Certified copies may be obtained Mrs. Rublee is a former stufor \$1. Certified copies are given free upon request to the Veter- dent of the University and is a ans Administration and the armed member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Plans for the Westminster Stu-dent Fellowship Jamboree Febru-ary 9 are being put into action by newly appointed committee ably play hymns before each pro-

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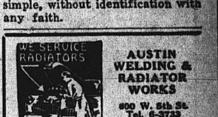
The motif of the Jamboree is to be the old West and the Gay Nineties Golden Horseshoe. Diamond Lil and all the trimmings to provide an opportunity for are to be included in the party, which will be in Texas Union.

There will be no sermon-The committee chairmen are: refreshments, Dave Brass and Bill readings of Bible scripture and Modrall; properties, Eddie Walkappropriate music. er, John Clary, and John Eck hardt; entertainment, Fred Klaus, Dorothy Kreager, and Bill Tie-man; publicity, Van Shaw and Arthur Allison; and reception, String Quartet, and the Brass Choir will provide the music for the services on different days. Reuben Cook. Jimmy Biggs is in

script, co-ordinating the music and readings. Members of the De-Each of the four vesper serv-Week will use a different me. ices planned for Religious Emphasis theme.

"God in Faith", "God in Love", "God in Life", and "God in Service" will be stressed at different services, said Olga Miller, member of the spiritual preparedness committee working on the chapel program.

To be held in Recital Hall Monday, February 18, through Thurs-



gram starts, said Miss Miller.

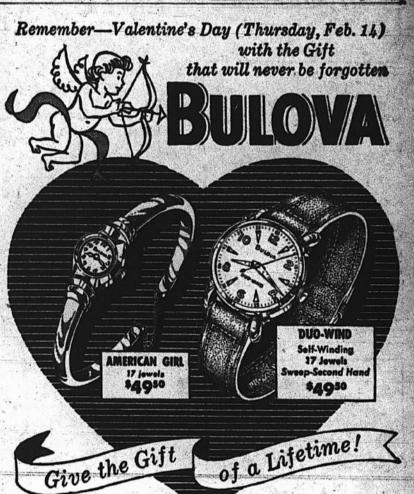
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## New Music Played Greek Sequences to Be Used By Piano Quartet In Dance Drama February 13

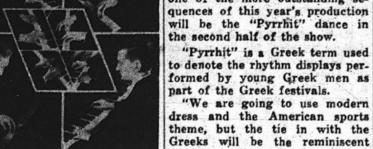
Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Music Building box-office for Edwin Fadiman's piano quartet concert which will be performed at 8:15 p.m. February 12 at Gregory Gym. There will be no charges to blanket tax and season ticket holders, but others will pay \$2.40 admission.

A few years ago when Fadiman decided to pool the talents of four artists to form a quartet of pianos, musicians were for the most part skeptical or mildly amused. There had never been a piano. quaret. There had been practically nothing written for four pi-

But Fadiman and the four artists he called on to work out the idea were convinced that an ensemble of four pianos could yield new sonorities, new colors, new dynamics to the performance of







FIRST PIANO QUARTET

music, and they set about to overcome their greatest obstacle which was lack of repertory.

They first transcribed for four the University faculty since 1944. pianos the C-sharp minor waltz The annual dance concert, which by Chopin which was acclaimed she directs, has become a regular by a group of musicians and crit-ics as a successful opening of a completely new field in music. she directs, has become a regular part of the Department of Drama's schedule. In addition, Miss Dodge teaches dance drama courses at

Today the programs of the the University, which is one of First Piano Quartet virtually cov- the few schools in the country to er the whole range of music from offer a degree plan in dance Rameau to Gershwin. At the end drama. of a year of transcriptions from Miss Dodge majored in dance at the best-liked compositions, the the University of Wisconsin, but

quartet was engaged by the Na- before graduation joined a group tional Broadcasting Company. of dancers and went abroad to They have given more than 500 summer school in Sweden in 1937 and to Germany for a two-weeks radio concerts.

course in the famous Wigman Institute at Dresden. Miss Dodge liked Wigman's so much she remained there for two years and was graduated with de-

Drama to be held in Hogg Audi-

torium February 13-16, says that

one of the more outstanding se-

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grees in concert dance, teaching, and layman's modern dance. Following graduation, she danced professionally until she decided to leave Germany and return

to Sweden one month before war was declared. There she taught for a year until the Finnish-Russian war be-

gan and her dance studio was taken over by the Red Cross. While teaching at the Universi-

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Miss Shirlee Dodge, who will ty of Wisconsin several years ago, music from a Bach Contata. direct the Third Annual Dance Miss Dodge met Miss Anna Hiss, rococo suite, with music by Tar- Beverly Kirkland, who will play director of women's physical training at the University, and was persuaded to come and teach her interesting technique in mod- movements will all be very tiny lian.

and asymentrical. Nothing is balern dance here. For this year's drama, Miss anced. But in contrast, the third form of a minstrel show. Dodge has incorporated the ideas dance will be done in the Grand and talents of various members Manner, reminiscent of the court one-4 girls and 12 boys. The inof the drama and music staffs. For instance, the first half of the two previous dances in that it tween the acts) will be Claude the concert will be early Eight- is heavier and more earthy."

eenth Century in nature, with An old-fashioned melodrama, Clark will be the end men.

"The second dance will be a usual 1890 fashion, will be lead by gram.

tini," Miss Dodge said. "The movements will all be very tiny live, and Claude Latson, the vilformed under the direction of

Julian Paul Blizt.

There will be 16 dancers in this of Louis IV. It will contrast with terlocutor (man who speaks be-Latson, James Cochran and John

Wednesday; Kurtz to Conduct The Houston Symphony Orches- let Russe. He helped popularize tra, under the baton of Efram the Russian ballet in the United Kurtz, will perform in Hogg Audi-States while serving as guest con-

Committee will sponsor the pro- nati, and Detroit.

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The last dance is built on the

Kurtz, the present conductor, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and studied at the St. Petersburg Conservatory. He conducted the Stuttgart Philharmonic, then toured with the famed ballerina Anna Pavlova as her principal

conductor.

torium Wednesday. The Cultural Entertainment ductor in many cities, including New York, San Francisco, Cincin-

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The quartet is composed of of this celebrated master, who is members of the University of Ala- known as the teacher of Stradivari.

The viola used by Henry Bar-Ottokar Cadek, the organization's leader, was, recently pre- rett is a modern instrument constructed, however, of very old sented with the priceless Stradivarius violin, made in 1718, which wood on the exact dimensions of he has used in concerts ever since the Gespard da Salo viola played he was first violinist of the fa- by Louis Bailly of the Flonzaley mous New York String Quartet, String Quartet. It has the deep alto quality so desirable in the The remarkable carrying power delicate tonal balance of the

and tonal beauty of this instru- string group. ment was commented upon when A beautiful cello made by the Mr. Cadek played in the huge Italian Prossenda in 1830 comoutdoor bowl of the National pletes the ensemble. It is played

Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich- by Margaret Christy, who has had igan, last summer. He serves as wide experience playing in New conductor and head of the violin York and elsewhere.

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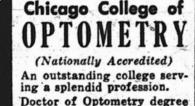


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