

Beauty and the Beast To Parade to Town

Beauties, beasies, birds—and maybe bees—will go to town in Austin at 3 p.m. Friday when the 1952 Round-Up Parade starts winding down Guadalupe and thence down Congress Avenue.

Crape paper in all its rainbow colors and tints and shades has been fashioned into thousands of flowers and cut into miles of ribbon to deck the floats.

It's almost an animal fair this year a quick peep at the well-guarded program of the 52 student organizations shows. They have been working at fever pitch for days to make their float the most beautiful, the most comical, the most unique, or the most educational.

"All the beauty won't be of crape paper," remarked Howdy Clark, chairman of traffic for the parade. "The Sweethearts and pretty girls from the campus will give some nice punctuation marks among the creatures to be on show this time."

Howdy is corralling the finished floats under the Stadium as fast as he can. In that way, some students have gotten a preview of some of the parade.

Utter secrecy will prevail in some instances until the lineup. There will be much of the circus atmosphere this time, something that will repay the Austin children for the long waiting and neck-stretching they will do.

The fairybook will open its pages too. History, literature, industry, the newspaper comics, the heraldry and tradition of some of the organizations, religion, service—the ideas for floats are many, and all originally executed.

Naturally, Easter will be a theme. The bunny though will have some runners-up for popularity with elephants, bears, dragons—and maybe a polecat.

Police will block streets in the University area and downtown

Austin, for the line of march. Governor Allan Shivers and University officials are among dignitaries who will ride in the parade. The Longhorn Band will play.

Austin residents have been asked to rent rooms to Round-Up

visitors, since crowds are expected to overflow hotels and tourist courts. Ex-students and others will begin to arrive early Friday for class reunions and other features of the 23rd annual homecoming celebration.



Photo by R. Kneas
DISPLAYING A POLISHED MANNER, berry (Batwing) Birdwell takes a bandana to Geyla Anderson's boots in preparation for UT's "Western Days" Friday and Saturday. Anyone interested in appearing Western on those days is invited to be guided by their appearances. Even if blue jeans and a fancy short DON'T look as good on you as they do on Geyla. In case you're anxious for a watch word for those two days, may we suggest, "They went that-a-way. If you got a fast horse, you can head 'em off at the pass."

Wild Woolly West Week End Corralled for UT Round-Up

The wild, woolly west will be represented at UT this week end. So put on your ten-gallon hat, partner—it's Round-Up time at Texas April 4 to April 6.

The activities: Governor Allan Shivers will speak Saturday at 9:50 a.m., when outstanding students and organizations will be recognized.

It's a big secret which girl will be presented as University Sweetheart at the Round-Up Revue and ball Saturday night. "Big Five" finalists are "Ellie" Luckett, Greta Nissen, Kathryn Grandstaff, "Gina" Nichols, and Dora Belle Scott.

Round-Up registration and campus tours will begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the Texas Union. Honor classes for the 23rd annual homecoming will be 1902 and 1927 graduates. The University will also play host to the classes of 1887, 1892, 1897, 1907,

1912, 1917, 1922, 1932, 1937, 1942, and 1947.

Friday events include a 6 p.m. barbecue complete with hillbilly band and an 8 p.m. square dance.

High school and collegiate athletes will begin competing Friday afternoon in the Twenty-fifth annual Texas Relays, which will conclude Saturday afternoon.

The Cowboys will reunite with exes Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Austin Hotel, when they honor the 1927-28 class. Gerald Coffey

of Dallas was 1927-28 foreman. Kim Watson is present foreman.

The Dads' Association executive committee will meet at a Saturday breakfast and dads and mothers are invited to the Ex-Students' Association luncheon Saturday.

Organization and reunion class luncheons and breakfasts are planned for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. A coffee hour will be held at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Union patio.

Since the tax on University-sponsored entertainments has been repealed, the Cultural Entertainment committee feels that it should be given the extra revenue which in past years has gone to the tax, Miss Edge told the appropriations committee.

Cultural Entertainment would receive \$19,000 as a working capital if the full request is granted, based on sale of 10,500 Blanket Taxes. The committee has planned expenditures to that amount.

As a total of \$17,674 of requests on each Blanket Tax has been received by the appropriations committee, Cesare Galli, Students' Association vice-president and chairman of the B-Tax appropriations committee, announced.

The committee can no longer see any possibility of reducing the cost of Blanket Taxes to \$15 as originally hoped, Galli said. Instead, it plans to spread the present tax, \$18.50, among the receiving organizations, which are of most direct benefit to the student buyers, he said.

"We intend to give the largest percentages to the organizations in which students themselves can participate on a large scale, and which will provide greatest enjoyment and benefit to the largest number of students," he stated.

What Goes On Here

- 2—Miss Janice Kee to address students and faculty of the Library School, Main Building 325.
- 3:30—Texas International Club to be entertained by Chinese Students Association, B. Hall 21.
- 4—General Faculty in called session, Geology Building 14.
- 4—Radio Listening Hour with "The Man Who Brought Pictures to Life" and "The Tin Whistle." Texas Union 215-316.
- 4:30—Rodeo Association, Old Seville.
- 4:45—Reagan Literary Society to hear Mrs. Marjorie D. Parker, Sigma Delta Tau house.
- 5—Deadline for filing for student election, Students Association Office, Texas Union.
- 6:45—American Finance Association dinner, Old Seville.
- 7—Pharmacettes to see cosmetic demonstration, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 7—San Antonio Club, Architecture Building 105.
- 7—Open house and discussion, YMCA.
- 7:13—Hillel Student Council, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geology Building 108.
- 7:30—Dr. Ivan Bellnap to address new members of AAUW, 3098 Washington Square.
- 8—Pearl Primus in dance recital, Thibault College Auditorium.
- 8—French Club, MLB 301.
- 8—Writers' Round-Up, Commodore Perry Hotel ballroom.
- 11:05—"Forty Acres" broadcast, KTBC.
- 11:30—"University Hour," KVEL.

Float Builders Beware; It May Rain Thursday

Float chairmen beware! There is a better than average chance that it will rain prior to the parade Friday.

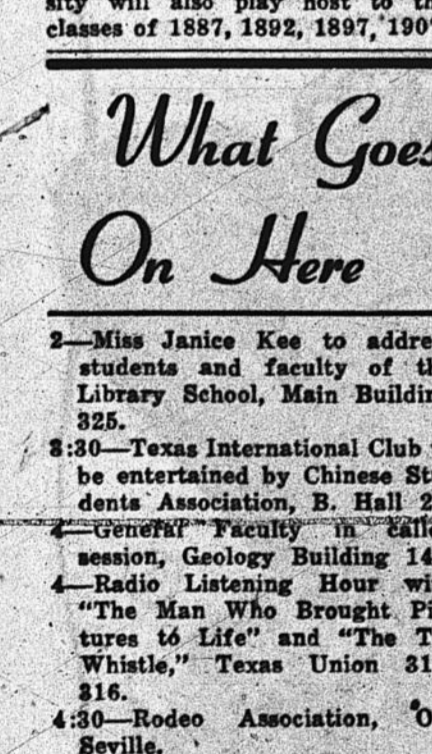
The Weather Bureau predicts increasing cloudiness and warmer

Young Democrats Meet Today in Union at 8

Young Democrats will meet in Texas Union Men's Lounge at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Senator Tom Connally has written that he will speak to the group but no specific date has been set. He also sent two speeches on Tidelands which will be read at the meeting.

A proposed Constitution will be submitted to the group for consideration.



DIANA DENMAN will represent Arkansas at Round-Up festivities as their newly elected Sweetheart. The blonde beauty is a freshman.

In Writer's Round-up...

Authors in Person Tonight

One dollar will buy an evening of entertainment Thursday night when Theta Sigma Phi will give the book-loving public a chance to meet some of their favorite authors in person.

Tickets for the fourth annual Writer's Round-up are being sold at the campus bookstores or may be bought at the door. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Among the writer-guests will be Fritz and Emilie Toepferweins, whose books are rare because of their unique production. The Toepferweins write, illustrate, handcut blocks, and print books for children.

Another famous writer to be presented will be Winfred Kuppe, editor of "Texas Shipman: The Reminiscences of Robert Maund

Tidelands to States Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The senate voted today to give the states, instead of the federal government, ownership and control of the oil-rich lands lying within their coastal boundaries.

The rollcall vote was 50 to 35. Both Texas senators voted for the bill.

President Truman vetoed a similar bill in 1946. Later the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government has paramount rights in submerged coastal areas.

The House has already passed a somewhat similar measure.

Before final passage, the Senate voted 47-36 to reject a proposal which would have set aside revenues from off-shore oil leases to finance a program of federal aid to schools through grants to

the states.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) of the Senate Interior Committee, a co-sponsor of federal control legislation, said the vote proved that the bill, as passed, could not win out over a Presidential veto.

Senator Holland (D-Fla.) told the Senate he believes the state-ownership bill can override a veto.

The House-approved bill would also give the states 37 1/2 per cent of revenues from oil leases on the continental shelf extending out beyond state-boundaries.

Both bills would recognize the seaward boundary as fixed by the state constitutions of the coastal states. In Texas and on the west coast of Florida this is three leagues, or 10 1/2 miles, from shore.

Faculty to Name Committee To Suggest New UT Head

F. L. Cox, secretary of the General Faculty, has distributed to the faculty a list of recommendations to be followed in setting up a faculty committee to consider Dr. T. S. Painter's successor.

The first steps in setting up such a committee will probably be taken when the General Faculty meets Thursday at 4 p.m. in Geology Building 14.

If the secretary's recommendations are carried out, the faculty committee will be named on or before Monday, April 28.

If the proposed recommendations are accepted, it will consist of thirteen members. Seven of these would be chosen by each of the principal colleges or schools in a manner to be determined by

each college or school.

The seven principal colleges or schools are Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Law and Pharmacy. These representatives would be chosen by Wednesday, April 9.

The remaining six of the committee members would be chosen at large by the General Faculty.

The machinery for electing the at-large members would be rather complicated. It would include a nominating "primary" to choose twelve candidates. They would be picked by April 17.

From this panel of twelve the faculty would choose six committee members by a proportional system. April 24 would be the deadline

for voting for the six persons.

The Secretary would certify the names of all thirteen members of the faculty committee to the Chancellor not later than April 28. The faculty secretary also would convene the committee for the purpose of organizing and electing a chairman.

This system of selecting a committee of this type follows the same general pattern of the organization of similar committees in 1937 and 1945.

The recommendations of the committee will be submitted to Chancellor Hart, who, with the aid of a Regents committee, hopes to make a nomination to the general Board at its meeting in early July. President Painter's resignation is effective August 31.

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Four Pages Today

NO. 141

Price Reduction Of Blanket Tax To Be Impossible

Cultural Programs To Include Waring And 'The Mikado'

A broadened cultural entertainment program series next year, including eight productions with wide appeal, was promised by members of the committee yesterday.

In presenting the committee's request for Blanket Tax appropriations for next year, Jean Marie Edge, committee chairman, outlined the performance series tentatively scheduled.

It will include concerts by the Boston Pops and the San Antonio and Houston Symphony Orchestras; Ethel Smith, organist; the Fred Waring show; Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra; Jazz at the Philharmonic; and a performance of "The Mikado" by a 60-person company, said the report submitted by Miss Edge.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee asks for \$1.80 of each Blanket Tax, a 30 cent increase over the sum actually received last year. The committee was appropriated the same percentage, but a tax which is no longer in effect reduced the disposable income to \$1.50 per B-Tax.

Since the tax on University-sponsored entertainments has been repealed, the Cultural Entertainment committee feels that it should be given the extra revenue which in past years has gone to the tax, Miss Edge told the appropriations committee.

Cultural Entertainment would receive \$19,000 as a working capital if the full request is granted, based on sale of 10,500 Blanket Taxes. The committee has planned expenditures to that amount.

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"We intend to give the largest percentages to the organizations in which students themselves can participate on a large scale, and which will provide greatest enjoyment and benefit to the largest number of students," he stated.

Taft Wins Wisconsin, Leading in Nebraska

By WAYLAND FILCHER

Sen. Robert A. Taft smarting under Eisenhower victories in New Hampshire and Minnesota, came out swinging Tuesday and scored some telling blow of his own.

In Wisconsin, the Senator from Ohio took 24 delegate votes while Gov. Warren of California picked up six. Taft said before the primary that he would consider twenty delegate votes a victory.

In Nebraska "Mr. Republican" was winning a close write-in battle with general Eisenhower. Late tabulations in that state give Taft 36 per cent of the vote; Eisenhower—29; and Stassen—25.

Regarding Wisconsin, Ike-men might not be too happy with Harold Stassen, and could blame him for some of Taft's 24 voting delegates. Until a short time ago, there was sort of a gentlemen's agreement between the backers of Gen. Eisenhower and Earl Warren.

Since Ike's name wasn't on the ballot and write in votes are not counted, Warren's delegates said they would give their votes to Ike if Warren couldn't win. That's just fine.

Then along comes Stassen and said he would give the NATO General half of all the delegates he won. Result: the Eisenhower

vote was split in Wisconsin.

As a result, Warren and Stassen stood toe to toe and slashed each others throats while Taft cake-walked away with the big prize.

Gen. Eisenhower retained some of the political spotlight. The Associated Press reports a German independent newspaper, Welt of Hamburg, called Ike's annual SHAPE report "probably the initial policy statement of a favorite Presidential candidate."

On the Democratic side of the ledger, Sen. Kefauver gained considerable standing by getting all of Wisconsin's delegates. He also beat a major opponent, Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, in the Nebraska popularity contest.

Although a late count shows Kefauver with 58 per cent of the vote, there is a possibility that Kerr will get one or two more convention votes.

Wisconsin Nebraska

MILWAUKEE, April 2 (AP)—What Senator Taft called a mid-western "groundswell" carried the Ohioan bounding back toward the top Wednesday in the republican presidential nomination contest.

Although partisans of Gen. Eisenhower remained outwardly critical, they couldn't discount the effect of Taft victories in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries on the future choice of republican national convention delegates.

Taft lengthened his lead over Eisenhower in delegate votes captured by taking 24 of Wisconsin's 30 in Tuesday's primary here.

Governor Earl Warren, running a surprisingly strong race that was linked indirectly to Eisenhower's candidacy, captured six Wisconsin delegates, who agreed in advance to back Eisenhower if Warren should drop out of the race.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was the man of the hour in the democratic presidential race. He knocked off a tough rival in Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma in Nebraska and snored under two other democratic slates in Wisconsin.

The ex-crime buster and coon skin cap campaigner became top man with 36 delegates carrying 28 votes pledged to him, in addition to possibly five of Nebraska's uncommitted 12 delegates.

Nebraska

OMAHA, April 2 (AP)—Mounting final Nebraska returns showed Senator Taft had given Eisenhower a write-in licking Wednesday in this stronghold of midwestern republicanism. It helped revive the wounds the General administered to him in New Hampshire and Minnesota.

On the democratic front, gangling Senator Kefauver of Tennessee brushed aside the challenge of Oklahoma's Senator Kerr with comparative ease.

The vote in both races (1702 of 2058 precincts): republicans: Taft 62,521, Eisenhower 46,643, Stassen 41,366, Mrs. Mary Kenny (stand-in for Gen. Douglas MacArthur) 7,830.

Democrats—Kefauver 49,180, Kerr 33,424.

Percentage-wise, the top standings were: republicans—Taft 33, Eisenhower 27, Stassen 25, Democrats—Kefauver 53, Kerr 39.

Texas Choice Due By Student Party

By BOB KENNY

The Student Party last night voted to give its support to a candidate for editor of The Daily Texan, if a candidate is found "who will meet the standards and qualifications of the party."

The party also adopted a general platform on which all its candidates will run. The main points of the platform so far include creation and promotion of more student interest in student government, making of appointments without regard to affiliation with campus groups, and to work toward more representative student government through methods of more direct participation.

The candidates will add specific planks to the platform, which will be subject to question and approval or disapproval by the party.

The committee will not begin investigations until after 5 p.m. today because of the possible filing of a third candidate.

The Student Party will not select or endorse a candidate for editor or associate editor of the Cactus, the only journalism candidates in which there will be contests.

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Suggestions for additions to the platform by members of the voting delegation and visitors among the 51 persons at the meeting included positive stands and concrete proposals on adoption of an honor system at the University and modernization of the Texas Union.

Carew McFall, chairman of the publications committee, presiding in the absence of party chairman Glen E. Brooks, listed plans for increasing student interest in politics and student government, which will include distribution of handbooks on student government and copies of the student constitution.

Cancer Crusade Opens Drive for \$600,000

A special "kick-off" broadcast from the State Capitol opened the Cancer Crusade Wednesday. The state goal is \$600,000.

"The April Crusade is not just a drive for money," said Frank C. Smith, president of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society. "The Crusade offers an opportunity for extensive education and benefit to the largest number of students," he stated.

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6 New Candidates File for Election

Six more candidates for student offices submitted filing applications Wednesday, bringing the total so far to ten.

Today is the final day for filing.

The newly-filed candidates are Cesare Galli, independent candidate for Students' Association president; Ralph Person, Student Party nominee for vice-president; Darrell Williams, Clique candidate for head yell leader; Sara Jane Weeks and Julie Lockman, for editor of the Cactus; and Jean Kellner, candidate for Cactus associate editor.

The four candidates who had filed previously are Perry Davis for student president, Ken Gompertz for Daily Texan editor, Kay Tatt for student secretary, and Taimage Guy for chief justice of the student court.

Members of the election commission emphasized yesterday that candidates must have their filing applications in the hands of the Students' Association office by 5 p.m. today if they are to be placed on the spring election ballot. Before submitting the application, each candidate must have his grades checked and certified by the Registrar's Office.

Special Meeting Of Politicos Today

All candidates in the spring elections and their campaign managers are asked to meet in Texas Union 311 at 5 p.m. today, Ron Wilkins, chairman of the Election Commission announced Wednesday.

Campaign procedures will be discussed and the election bill explained. Literature pertinent to correct campaign procedure will be distributed.

The constitutional quiz, which all candidates must pass, will be given Monday at 5 p.m. in Texas Union 311.

Henry Moore and one other unappointed person will be co-chairmen of the publicity committee of the Election Commission.

Other members are Andy Anderson, Sara A. Abrego, John Becker, Charlie Becker, Henry Easley, Kent Mallyar, Ken Owens, Ken Willis, and Carol Weamer. Another committee member will be appointed.

FORTY ACRES

By BOBBY NEWLIN

"Mother, I'm writing a theme. Where did Grandma come from?"

"Why, the stock brought her, just like he brought me and you."

So he began his theme:

"There have been no natural births in our family for three generations."

She: "I'm Suzette, the Oriental dancer."

He: Shaks.

Olympic Cagers Are Tallest Yet

14 Top US Stars Average Near 6-5

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—The world's Olympic Athletes in London gaped in amazement when America's skyscraping basketballers stepped out on the court at Wembley Stadium in 1948. Wait until they get a load of Uncle Sam's 1952 giants at Helsinki this summer!

Four years ago the star-spangled gang averaged an awesome six feet, four inches. This year's crew, with seven foot Bob Kurland the only repeater from '48, averages almost an inch taller—exactly six feet, four and 11/14 inches.

The latest edition is made up of seven from Kansas' college kingpins, five from the AAU champion Peoria Caterpillars, and two from the Phillips Oilers.

Head Coach of the 14-man squad is Warren Womble, 32-year leader of the Caterpillars, assisted by Phog Allen, Kansas mentor. Peoria won the amateur championship of the US last night by nipping Kansas, 82-60, in a thrilling finale of the Olympics trials in Madison Square Garden.

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Texas Relays' Opening Day Shows Interesting Slate

The 25th annual Texas Relays, open at Memorial Stadium Friday at 1:45 p.m. with a full first-day schedule in all four classes. The Relays, divided into university, college, junior college-freshman, and high school classes, offers a complete schedule Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon.

Steer Netters Host Frogs, SWTC Today

By DICK WILLIAMS

The heavily-favored Longhorn netters entertain TCU and Southwest Texas State in a unique tennis doubleheader today at 2:30 p.m.

While the top Steer competitors are facing TCU on Penick Courts, another contingent will tackle Southwest Texas on the Freshman Courts.

Ludwig has seen extensive duty in past SWC campaigns. James Wilson, Bob Cornell, and Dick Wood complete the Frog squad.

Oates and Harris plus Gerhardt and Blutworth in the doubles pairings give support to the Longhorns' high standing. Both tandems won their matches against the University of Houston.

Competition in almost every popular event. The Relays open Friday afternoon at 1:45 with the university and college class 120-yard high hurdle preliminaries. At the same time, field event competition gets moving with the high school class high jump, preliminaries and finals.

There are only three additional field events on the first afternoon's card, starting at 2 p.m. and coming at 30-minute intervals.

At 2 p.m., the university and college class broad jump preliminaries and finals will be held; at 2:30, it will be the university-college javelin throw, preliminaries and finals; and at 3 o'clock, the university and college class shot put preliminaries will be held.

Of the latter event, the seven leading contestants qualify for Saturday's finals.

Track events continue throughout the afternoon, with events scheduled every ten to twenty minutes. The first afternoon card will be highlighted by such events as the university and college 100-yard dash preliminaries at 2:35, followed ten minutes later by the junior college-freshman edition of the same event.

The university sprint medley relay finals fit in at 3:15 p.m., and topping the remainder of the events are the university 440-yard relay preliminaries at 4 p.m.; the university distance medley finals at 4:10; the university one-half mile relay at 4:45; the high school sprint medley at 4:55; and the junior college-freshman mile relay preliminaries at 5:25.

A total of nineteen track and four field events will be run off Friday, to be followed by 24 more track and seven field events Saturday.

Among the high schoolers Brenham and Galena Park shape up as the teams to beat. Brenham boasts quite a bit of overall strength, and Galena Park has a talented performer in Billy Joe Wheatley who has a 52-foot shot put to his credit.

The classy Odessa Broncs will not appear this year. Featuring highly-touted sprinter Joe Childress, the Odessans have swept to an enviable record, and posted some fine individual marks. They won the high school division of the West Texas Relays last week.

Austin's heralded sprint relay team also has fallen by the wayside. Injuries have sidelined two of the boys, and Coach Allan Lawler has said that they could not be in action by this week end.

Dallas is expected to furnish some class in the sprints and relays. Larry Schwartz of Forest has been winning the hundred-yard dash regularly, and Sunset's sprint medley trio has turned in several good times.

One of the world's leading pole vaulters—Rev. Bob Richards, former Illinois great—has been added to the list of participants in the Relays.

Richards has cleared the 15-foot mark in his special event, being one of only four men in the world able to hit that distance.

In addition, Richards has equalled or bested the 15-foot mark on 24 different occasions. His best effort was at last year's Chicago Relays, where he managed 15' 4 1/2".

Cornelius Warmerdam set the world's record of 15' 8 1/2" at the same meet in 1943.

Richards is also a candidate for the Olympic decathlon this summer.

His entry brought the total number of participants to 1,075. There will be 102 teams represented.

Lujack Quits Pro; May Coach at ND

CHICAGO, April 2.—(AP)—Johnny Lujack, 27, star quarterback of the Chicago Bears, quit pro football Wednesday in an apparent salary squabble and eyed an assistant coaching job at his alma mater, Notre Dame.

The 1950 all-National Football League quarterback said he was too busy with his insurance business to meet the heavy time demand of pro football, even though he had "two or three good football years left."

Lujack said he planned to confer soon with Head Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame regarding a vacant Irish backfield coaching job. The job had been held by Bernie Crimmins, now head coach at the University of Indiana.

Lujack's decision to quit the Bears was announced after a conference with the club's owner-coach, George Halas, who presumably told Johnny his old \$20,000-a-year contract was due for severe pruning.

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NY Loses Irvin Via Ankle Injury

Battling Star's Slide Hurts Flag Hopes

DENVER, April 2 (AP)—The New York Giants suffered a heavy blow to their pennant hopes Wednesday when their brilliant Negro leftfielder, Monte Irvin, suffered a double fracture of his right ankle sliding into third in a game here against Cleveland.

The accident occurred in the second inning. Leading off for the Giants in the home club half, Irvin drew a walk from Bob Lemon, the Cleveland pitcher, and raced around second when Willie Mays shot a long single to right center.

It was evident that Irvin would beat the throw-in to third. He made his needless and tragic slide, however.

Manager Leo Durocher, coaching at third, was the first to reach his stricken star, who was lying on his stomach just short of the bag and obviously could not get up.

Williams and Coleman Pass Service Tests

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2.—(AP)—Sluggish Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and second baseman Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees—both veteran fliers of World War II—were found fit Wednesday for duty in the Marine Air Corps. They will report May 2.

Williams, 33, highest-salaried player in baseball with an estimated \$100,000 contract, and Coleman, 27, veteran of 57 diving missions in the Pacific, are captains in the Marine Reserves.

Both are expected to play out the string of exhibitions and regular season games until they go.

Coleman rejoins the Yanks at Atlanta Friday and Williams will discuss with general manager Joe Cronin his plans of joining the Red Sox at Dallas Thursday.

For Williams, this probably means the end of his brilliant baseball career. After his seventeen-month tour of duty he will be 35. He missed three years in World War II and is sure to miss the 1952 and 1953 seasons. It is doubtful if Ted will try to pick up the pieces on his return.

Williams, top active hitter in the American League with a ten-year lifetime batting average of .348, has been the top gate attraction of the league since the days of Babe Ruth. With Williams in the Marines and Joe DiMaggio retired, the league figures to lose many paid admission.

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KATY

Masters' Tourney Underway Today
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.—(AP)—The 16th Masters, a golf tournament that is just what its name implies, begins Thursday with a group of veterans ready to challenge the younger golfers who have been making the headlines all winter.

The Masters always has been regarded as a favorite event for the old-timers, automatically included in the field because of their past feats.

This year the list of "veterans" is bigger than ever, with the inclusion of such stars as Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead, who no longer play the full tournament circuit. As a group, they're more serious than ever about winning this big one.

Among the 71 entrants, six more than the record total of two years ago, are all the big money winners from the winter circuit.

The experts figure it will take a real shot-maker, not just a slugger, to win under these conditions.

'Mural Schedule
THURSDAY
Softball Class B 4 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha s. winner SAE-SPE.
Sigma Chi vs. winner Kappa Sigma-ATO.
Campus Guild vs. Air ROTC. Class A 5 p.m.
Kappa Psi vs. Thelme Co-op. Winner Phi Kappa Sigma-KA vs. loser Phi Psi-SAE. 7 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Chi Phi. TLOK vs. Twin Pines. Winner DU-Beta Theta Pi vs. winner Acacia-SAM. 8 p.m.
AIEE vs. Roberts Hall. Air ROTC vs. Rinky Dinks. Sigma Chi vs. winner Phi Delta Theta-Phi Kappa Tau.



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The Democratic Fuss

Feudin' and fussin' and fightin'. But, as many puzzled Democrats in Texas are wondering, what happens to the wishes of Texas voters in all the high-level bickering?

Briefly put, the formidable Shivers Democrats want an uninstructed delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Originally, their idea was to combat Truman; now that Truman has withdrawn, they say they want to guard against Trumanism. After delegates return to Texas from the July convention, Shivers proposes to check the sentiments of Texas Democrats—how to make sure their wishes are followed, though, is what he calls a "detail to be worked out later." A mighty important detail, at that.

On the other side of the political fence, there is the group of Democratic partisans known as the Loyal Democrats, an organization that has accused Shivers of betraying the party to further his own political ambitions. They want Texas delegates to the national convention to support whomever the convention nominates, thereby removing the possibility of throwing Texas support to any splinter party. Party loyalty is their keynote. They insist that true party members must sign party loyalty pledges at the polls and that personalities are not a consideration.

This fight, philosophical and principle-

Nothing Personal

Several questions have been brought up lately about the propriety of editorializing against the Student Party, which numbers among its membership outstanding students of the caliber of Wales Madden, Joan Ragdale, Glenn Brooks, and others. It is felt that sometimes the Texan seems to impugn the motives of some of the members.

This is not the case.

Any statements of opinion regarding the dubious workings of the Student Party are not meant to assault the character of the individual members. The remarks have been against the party, are now against the party, and will continue to be against the party as long as it seems that the party fails in its stated purposes.

Sorority Scoreboard

A sorority can be, among other things, a powerful charitable organization.

In fact, several sororities at the University are giving a surprising amount of time per week in helping the underprivileged and handicapped. A brief talk with each of the eighteen sorority presidents showed not one group was without an altruistic project, while some had as many as four or five.

A prime example of the sort of work being done is a sorority which (1) sends members out to the Perry Club in East Austin once a week to help with recreational activities; (2) takes a cerebral palsied child to and from Round Rock to the Austin clinic each day; (3) supports and sends gifts and clothing to a war orphan through the Foster Parents Plan; (4) works occasionally at the Texas School for the Deaf taking students on picnics and to special events; and (5) has seasonal parties for the underprivileged.

Another sorority sends seven or eight members out to the Austin State Hospital weekly to work in the library and square dance with patients. It also supports a foster child, gives seasonal parties, and works with the local heart drive as part of a national project.

About three other sororities are doing much the same work. Four displaced persons are given room, board, and financial help, while six sororities have foster children.

Then there's the other side of the picture. At the very lowest extreme are the groups who give Christmas and maybe Easter parties for orphans and less fortunate. This is good work of course, but takes very little time and effort. No more, certainly, than planning open house, which, in most cases, is held much more often than twice a year.

The groups that contribute nothing but money are also to be criticized. The idea that collecting a dollar per person or taking money out of dues is perhaps the least painful way of doing a good deed. But is it all a sorority should do?

While there are four or five sororities to be commended, there are thirteen or fourteen others coasting when they are capable or doing much more.

With 1650 members, our University sororities could be doing a greater service than any other group on the campus.

shrouded, has passed the stage whereby the two factions might settle their differences peaceably. Governor Shivers and his group don't even know how far they can go, and the Loyal Democrats will battle them vigorously no matter how far it is. A full-blown battle is due.

Confusion is a certainty in the coming months; chaos is a distinct possibility. The overriding reason for this situation is the dispute over the loyalty pledge; other reasons are the state Republican party split and the uncertainties of Texas' new election law, a law that may well be disputed in court this summer.

There is a strong possibility that a series of rump conventions by Loyal Democrats will be held on all levels—precinct, county, and state. (This would happen if the party's State Executive Committee rules against the loyalty pledge as expected.)

Then, the pledge-signers would go to the National Convention and ask the credentials committee to recognize them as the official Texas delegation, since all of their backers would have signed the party pledge. Their contention would be that the Shivers group, the non-signers, are not legal Democrat spokesmen, even though they had been elected according to law.

If either faction is seated at the exclusion of the other, or if both win partial recognition, complications could come up back in Texas that might cause the fight to be carried all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The legality of electors would be the point of final dispute.

Why? Well, at the moment there is no answer to the fundamental question. Who is a Democrat? There may be no one short of the Supreme Court who can decide which of the two warring groups has the law on its side.

Western Dress

It's a wonder that somebody didn't push through this idea of western clothes for Round-Up a long time ago. The scheme is perfectly in line with the traditions and general atmosphere of the occasion.

Put aside that suit or dignified dress, pard, and see how you look with boots and a ten-gallon hat.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"You're lucky. I got down in 15 minutes—most of our dates are required to wait an hour."

Use is Questionable

Germ Warfare Is Technically Limited

By CARLTON SPRING

The United States must seem a paradox to the rest of the world. We have been maneuvered by the Communists into branding charges of germ warfare in Korea as "false and unwarranted." And yet, it is common knowledge that our scientists are working to develop bacteriological weapons.

If the United Nations forces in Korea have not used germ warfare, it is because the tactical use of germ weapons is technically impractical—not because bacteriological weapons are inhumane. Weapons can't be used tactically, Germ weapons can't be used tactically, that is in direct support of ground troops, because of technical limitations.

There has been much misinformation and hysterical public thinking about biological warfare. During World War II the new-type weapons were a closely guarded secret. In 1946 the secret weapon was unveiled to the public. Newspaper stories from Washington described a "germ spray capable of wiping out large cities and entire crops at a single blow." This type of sensationalism resulted in the hysterical public opinion about biological warfare which exists today.

In 1949 Dr. Theodor Rosebury published his book, "Peace or Pestilence." Dr. Rosebury was the wartime chief of the Airborne Infection Project at the United States Biological Warfare Headquarters. In his book, the bacteriologist tried to combat public misinformation about biological weapons.

Dr. Rosebury wrote, "There is no single biological agent that I can imagine capable of wiping out all forms of life in any area, large or small." He continued, "For the present there is no conceivable way in which any particular weight or volume of any agent could be spread over more than a very limited area of earth." Dr. Rosebury pointed out that the United States is prepared to act offensively in a strategic biological war.

Further information about the nature of the germ weapon comes from Dr. O. B. Williams, chairman of the University Department of Bacteriology. Dr. Williams describes germ weapons as "necessarily self-perpetuating and very infectious." Germ warfare is difficult to control and could easily backfire. For these reasons, germ weapons can't safely be used tactically. Charges that American artillery is firing bacteriological shells into enemy lines in Korea are obviously false because such tactics would be too hazardous.

Rather than dropping the matter with a simple denial, the State Department has felt obliged to prove to the world that the United States is not guilty of the charge that has been leveled against it. Our statement have proposed that the Red Cross, a humanitarian institution, be allowed to investigate the accusation that the United Nations is using germ warfare in Korea. Thus, by recognizing and denying a charge of guilt, we have tacitly agreed with our enemies that germ warfare is a crime against humanity. The official Washington approach to the problem, however, is understandable. We are fighting a cold war of ideologies. The object of each side in the cold war is to prove to the rest of the world that it is the most humane. The official attitude is justified; nevertheless, the paradox exists.

In some future war, it might be strategically advantageous to the United States to use germ warfare, just as we used saturation bombing and atomic bombs in World War II when the situation required it. The paradox is that, by our own admission, germ warfare is a crime against humanity. Actually, a weapon is only a tool. The real crime against humanity is not the use of destructive weapons—it is war itself. After all, does it make much difference whether killing is accomplished with germs, or bullets, or rays?

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Shoreline
- Sidon
- (Arabic) form
- Bowling lane
- Metal tag
- Measure
- Elat (meas.)
- (Vau.) machine
- Italian river
- Japanese coin
- Biblical name
- Sides of animals
- Dexterous
- Long-limbed and slender
- Variety of willow
- Precious stone
- More obese
- Seaport in Crimea
- A fish
- At hand
- Climbing fern (Phil.)
- Stood up
- People of Media
- Beginning of maps
- At hand temporarily
- Silver medal (Venetian Hist.)
- DOWN
- Shout

22. Fold over

23. Miscellaneous

24. Moral

25. Sheltered side

26. Blunder

27. Cereal grain

28. Soar

29. Scites

30. Prison (Eng.)

31. Italian river

32. Girl's name

33. Not working

34. Kind of duck

35. Miscellaneous

36. Moral

37. Sheltered side

38. Blunder

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ACT Melodrama features Circus

'Nellie' and Virtue Triumph Over Evil

Circus and melodrama will combine Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. when the Austin Civic Theater shows "Nellie of the Sawdust Ring."

Sawdust on the floors, side-show murals on the walls, and a calliope will add to the circus atmosphere.

The melodrama, written by Alice Wyse, involves an evil villain's schemes to gain control of a bankrupt circus and the heart of the circus-owner's daughter. Virtue and honesty eventually win over the forces of evil.

St. Patrick, Cowbell Influenced Old Eire

By A. J. FISHER

The Christian influence was introduced into Ireland by St. Patrick, who had been a slave there until he escaped. He was educated in Rome and made a bishop. Then he returned to Ireland to convert the people.

He was known throughout Ireland, where he traveled with his iron cowbell, establishing churches, said Paul Kelpo, assistant professor of art.

Mr. Kelpo spoke Wednesday

night as the third lecturer in the series of four on "Great Art Centers." This series of lectures is sponsored by the Art Students Association and the College of Fine Arts.

Only one or two generations after St. Patrick's death, the churches he established declined because there was no force behind them. However, people came from all over the known world to study in the monasteries. The culture of the monasteries was

spread all over the Continent. Celtic-Christian art is a combination of ancient Celtic, Germanic, and Asiatic arts. It is based on pagan tradition.

This art had its earliest significant development in the region near the upper Rhine and near the Swiss lakes several centuries before Christ.

The early art was influenced by the Near East and Mediterranean art. The animal and human motifs were changed to abstractions however.

When the Romans conquered Gaul and Briton, this development ended. What is now Scotland and Ireland was outside of Roman influence but did adopt the Roman brooches but not their design.

Their art was quite unreligious and produced mainly for the ruling class. The products such as horse trappings and ornaments were usually made of bronze but sometimes of gold and silver with enameling.

Two Plays Today In 'Listening Hour'

A little boy's tin whistle nearly wrecks the career of a school teacher, and a man makes pictures come to life at the Listening Hour this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Texas Union 315.

The two transcriptions this week are "The Tin Whistle" by

George Fass and "The Man Who Could Bring Pictures to Life" by Richard S. Burdick. Both were written originally for radio.

"They are shining examples of what radio can do, and they prove radio doesn't have to adopt material written for other media," R. C. Norris, production manager of Radio House, said.

Egyptian Art Interlude In Last Art Lecture

Dr. Winston Weisman, assistant professor of art, will be the last speaker in the "Great Centers of Art" lecture series on Tuesday, April 8. His topic will be "The Strange Interlude in Egyptian Art."

The lecture will be held in the Recital Hall and the admission is 75 cents.

Negro Star to Perform African Dances Today

Pearl Primus, dancing star of "Show Boat" and "Cafe Society," will do her African dances in the Mary E. Branch Auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The young Negro artist has received wide critic acclaim. John Martin of the New York Times says, "She has tremendous dramatic power and the gayest kind of comedy lilt."

She was born in Trinidad where the culture of Africa is the basis of folk art. Mrs. Primus recently returned from a year's study of native cultures in Africa under a grant from the Julius Rosenwald Foundation.

Tickets for the program, range from \$2.40, \$1.80, to \$1.20 and can be purchased from J. R. Reed Music Co., University Co-Op and William Charles Music Store.

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BURNET Color by Technicolor

"TEN TALL MEN" Jody Lawrence

"UNDERCOVER MAN" Glenn Ford Nina Foch

First Show 7:10 P.M. 4400 BURNET ROAD

Bring the Family

EDDIE JOSEPH

No. AUSTIN Feature Starts at 7 p.m. "Little Egypt" Mark Stevens Rhonda Fleming

So. AUSTIN Feature Starts at 7 p.m. "Westward The Women" Robert Taylor Dennis Daryl

"Double Deal" Marie Windsor Richard Denning

"Bowery Blitzkrieg" East Side Kids

MONTOPOLIS Feature Starts at 7 p.m. "Halls of Montezuma" Richard Widmark

YANK "Rugged O'Riordans" Michael Pate John O'Malley

"The Unknown Man" Walter Pilgson Ann Harding

"Santa Fe Marshall" Hopalong Cassidy

It's Not the Big Head But the Big Top He Has

This circus is always in Austin. It's a miniature show, but its 300 square feet has more than 5,000 pieces of show property—bands, wagons, animals—the whole works!

Leland Antes, senior journalism student, is the owner of the show which he has had as a hobby since childhood. He says that his expenses are very low, since he owns no live animals. Antes keeps up with all circuses, both model and full-scale, through his membership in the Circus Model Builders Association.

Queen DOORS OPEN 11:45

KIRK DOUGLAS "THE BIG TREES" TECHNICOLOR

Texas Doors open 5:45 p.m.

"THE SMUGGLERS" with MICHAEL REDGRAVE Color by Technicolor

CAPITOL Big Double Program

"AFRICA SCREAMS" Abbot and Costello

"ANGEL AND THE BADMAN" John Wayne

International Club Coffee Features Chinese, 3:30-5

Members of the Chinese Students' Association will provide a tea and refreshment for the Texas International Club coffee hour, Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. It will be in the International Center, B. Hall 21.

Reservations for the Easter trip to Big Bend National Park in west Texas should be in by the first of next week, said Barbur Kocatas, chairman of arrangements for the tour. Information and registration blanks are available at the International Center.

'Americanism' is Topic of Contest Today

An oratorical contest by the "Sons of the American Revolution" will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in Speech Building 201. The subject is "Americanism." Speeches will be ten minutes long. Deadline for entries is Thursday noon. Winners of the contest will compete in a contest in Houston April 17 for \$250.

Student Hurt in Wreck Wednesday Night

Five persons were injured, one seriously, when a city bus going South and a '36 model car going East collided at Thirty Second Street and Red River at 11 p.m. Wednesday night.

Mrs. Minnie J. Lucas was "in a serious condition" at Brackenridge hospital as a result of the wreck.

University student Harry T. Woodmansee, 20, who was riding the bus, suffered a cut lip. He was taken to the Student Health Center and released.

Others injured include, E. V. Farish, the bus driver, James Burdett, and Joyce Watson.

More Union Card Rooms Says 'Gripes' Committee

A sparsely attended meeting of the Grievance Committee was held Wednesday in the Union.

It was reported that the results of the recent survey of professors on the examination problem had been turned over to the Faculty Student Cabinet along with the protest on the removal of the book "USA Confidential" from the Co-Op's shelves.

Action will be taken by the committee on the lack of card rooms for players now using the bistro.

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Social Calendar

- Friday**
- 8-12—Beta Theta Pi open house.
 - 9-12—Kappa Alpha formal dance, Country Club.
 - 5-7:30—Sigma Chi buffet supper.
 - 8-12—Sigma Nu closed house.
 - 8-12—Sigma Alpha Mu closed house.
 - 8-12—Alpha Tau Omega closed house.
 - 8-12—Delta Kappa Epsilon closed house.
 - 9-12—Kappa Sigma closed house, Driskill Hotel.
- Saturday**
- 1-5:30—Czech Club picnic, Harris Playground.
 - 2:30-4:30—Delta Phi Epsilon dessert party for Phi Sigma Delta.
 - 2:30-4:30—Delta Zeta Easter party for underprivileged children, sorority house.
 - 9-8—Phi Kappa Psi closed house and picnic, New Braunfels.
 - 2-11—Alba Club picnic, Boy Scout Hut.
 - 3-5:30—Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.
 - 3-11—Sigma Phi Epsilon boat ride and picnic, Green Shores.

At the Churches

Methodist Chorus to Give 'Holy City' Sunday at 7:30

A combined chorus at the University Methodist Church will give A. R. Gual's "The Holy City" during Palm Sunday choral worship service at 7:30 April 6.

Dr. Archie N. Jones is director of music. Vocalists will be Mrs. Malcom Gregory and Mrs. Rodney Kidd, sopranos; Mrs. Gibson Randle, contralto; Malcom Gregory, bass; and E. M. Bakkegard, Richard Hartgraves, and C. E. Ollison, tenors.

The subject is divided into two parts, "contemplation" and "adoration." The treatment is almost entirely reflective and most of the words are scriptural.

The first part, suggested by the passages, "Here we have no continuing city" and "Thy Kingdom Come," sets forth the desire for a higher life, as expressed in "My soul is athirst for God." This desire is followed by other passages expressive of the perfection of higher life, such as "Eye hath not seen."

The second part suggested by

the words, "I saw heaven and a new earth, for the first Heaven and the first earth were passed away," realizes the desire and promises contained in the first part.

Easter sunrise services will be at 7 a.m. and the morning worship at 11 a.m.

Disciples Student Fellowship will meet for supper at the University Christian Church Sunday at 6 p.m. The church choir's service of Lenten music will be at 7:30 p.m. Paul Reinhardt will be the reader on the program and F. Winston Savage will direct the choir.

Members of the group may meet at the church at 7:45 a.m. Sunday for transportation to the Palm Sunday Services in Woodridge Park.

Workers Association. Cars will leave the student foundations at 7:30 a.m.

Participating in the program are Wayne Odum, Lee Roy Kern, and Ralph Person. The Samuel Huston Choir will furnish the musical background.

The Baptist Student Union will present a one-act play, "Dust of the Road" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Student Center. There will be no charge.

Members of the cast are Beth Orth, Scottie Wilson, Thurman Fletcher, and Ben Glass. Student religious organizations are especially invited.

Parents' Day will be observed at the University Christian Church Sunday.

Parents of student members and out-of-town guests will be honored with a dinner at the church at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Bill Schley and Nell Hunt are on a student committee in charge of the dinner.

The choir of the University Presbyterian Church will give its annual presentation of the "Messiah" Sunday evening at 7:30 in the sanctuary, said Frank Sealy, director.

Charles Petet, director of student work at the University Presbyterian Church, will speak to Westminster Student Fellowship on "The Last Week in Christ's Life," after supper, which will begin at 5:45 p.m.

A Palm Sunday Service will be held in Woodridge Park Sunday at 8 a.m. The Rev. Jack Lewis will speak on "Jesus Christ Is Lord."

This service is sponsored by the Protestants Events Committee of the University Religious

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