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by Jim Earle TWO SHIFT SUPPORT

SWC Campus Newsmakers

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a new series of articles that will appear in each Wednesday issue of The Battalion. The series will replace Pass In Review, which for the past school year has appeared in each Thursday edition.)

**Tech Paper Becomes Daily**

The Treador, student newspaper at Texas Tech, will become a daily newspaper beginning next fall, it was announced Monday by the paper's allocations committee.

Dr. E. A. Gillis, chairman of the publications committee at the Lubbock school, said his committee has been studying the possibility of having a daily Treador for several years.

"The growth of this institution needs a wider dissemination of news and we decided to try it now that conditions were favorable," he said.

No announcement has been made as to which days the new daily will be published.

Tech's dean of women has won a campus contest for the most beautiful decorated Easter egg. Prize for the most original decorated egg went to the dean of the School of Engineering.

The occasion was the annual Eggs That Made the Dean's List Contest, conducted annually for faculty members.

Only 806 of Tech's more than 10,000 students voted in last week's run-off election to name members to the Student Council for the 1962-63 school year.

Eighteen students won positions on the council in the school-wide election.

**Texas Names 3 New Deans**

Three new deans have been

**Correction**

The headline on an announcement in The Battalion Tuesday stated that graduation invitations would be ready May 7. The story following was correct in that the invitations are now in the MSC Craft Room and must be picked up before May 7.

named to the staff of the University of Texas for the 1962-63 school year.

The three, who will assume their positions next Sept. 1 are Dr. John Parker Harrison, Institute of Latin American Studies; Dr. Robert Chambliss Berson, University Medical Center in San Antonio; and Dr. Lee Frank Worrell, College of Pharmacy.

The university's Board of Regents has approved funds for two multi-million dollar campus buildings.

They are a \$3,335,926 Engineering-Science Building and a \$2,250,000 Geology Building.

In addition a \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation was announced for nuclear physics laboratories in the new Engineering-Science Building.

The Regents also approved a \$13.9 million university system budget for the 1962-63 school year, subject to approval by the University Executive Committee.

**Barnhart Wants President Votes**

Editor, The Battalion: Tomorrow A&M students will elect a president, vice president and committee chairmen of the Student Senate. Bill Barnhart would appreciate your vote for president. There are three other candidates for this office. All are outstanding men and I feel any of the three would make a good student body president. It is now up to you to choose among the four of us for this important job.

This year I have served on the Student Senate as a school representative. During the year I have actively participated on the Senate floor, as well as holding two important committee assignments, public relations and issues committees, in addition to representing the Senate on the election commission.

The president of the student body, formerly known as the president of the Student Senate,



"... as a matter of fact I am pretty busy, but I think we can take time for a conference!"

— Sound Off —

needs prior Senate experience to effectively represent the interests of the students. We can't afford the indecision during the period necessary for a newcomer to the Senate to learn the ropes. As the only candidate with prior Senate experience, I am well aware of the many problems now before the Senate.

To make the Student Senate an effective and representative student voice, the president must faithfully represent the ones who elect him, namely the students. If elected student body president, I will work hard to protect the interests of all students.

Bill Barnhart, '63 (See SOUND-OFF on Page 3)

Bean's Tax Admission Affects Congress Race

By The Associated Press Repercussions from Woodrow Bean's announcement Saturday that he has not filed income tax returns in 10 years continued Tuesday to affect the 10-man race for Texas' new congressman-at-large.

Bean was abandoned Tuesday by two organizations which previously supported him—the executive committee of the Harris County Democrats and the State AFL-CIO.

AFL-CIO officials urged Texas

organized labor to withdraw support for Bean and instead work for two of six other Democrats in the race.

"Texas state COPE 'Committee on Political Education' finds that there are two good Democrats in the race whom it feels Texas working men and women can support. One is Phil Willis of Kaufman. The other is Warren Moore of Tyler," an AFL-CIO statement said.

Joe Pool of Dallas said in Houston that labor's withdrawal

of support for Bean will put Pool a majority in the first primary. Willis made a similar claim in Dallas as did Moore Head in Austin. "I will lead ticket in the first primary. It appears to be certain that Woodrow Bean told his friends who withdrew their support from his publicly to 'go to hell,' Head said.

Republican Joe Phillips said a Houston rally that "for the 30 years those Democrats in Congress who have professed to conservatives have allowed in most instances actually perpetuated the constant move to socialism."

Giles Miller, Dallas Republican, told a San Antonio audience that he is the "most conservative candidate for Congress and challenged anyone to show a single instance where he had qualified his political stand.

Justice's Illness Delays Supreme Court Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, shorthanded and struggling to wind up the term by the end of June, may put off some of its major decisions until next fall.

Justice Felix Frankfurter's announcement Monday that he would delay his return to the court until Oct. 1 caused increased speculation that the next two months may not bring final ruling on some of these issues:

- Is reciting prayer in public schools a violation of the Constitution?

- Does the Clayton antitrust law require separation of two giants in the shoe industry—Brown Shoe Co. and the G. R. Kinney Co.?

- May a corporation officer be prosecuted under the Sherman antitrust law for acts done in

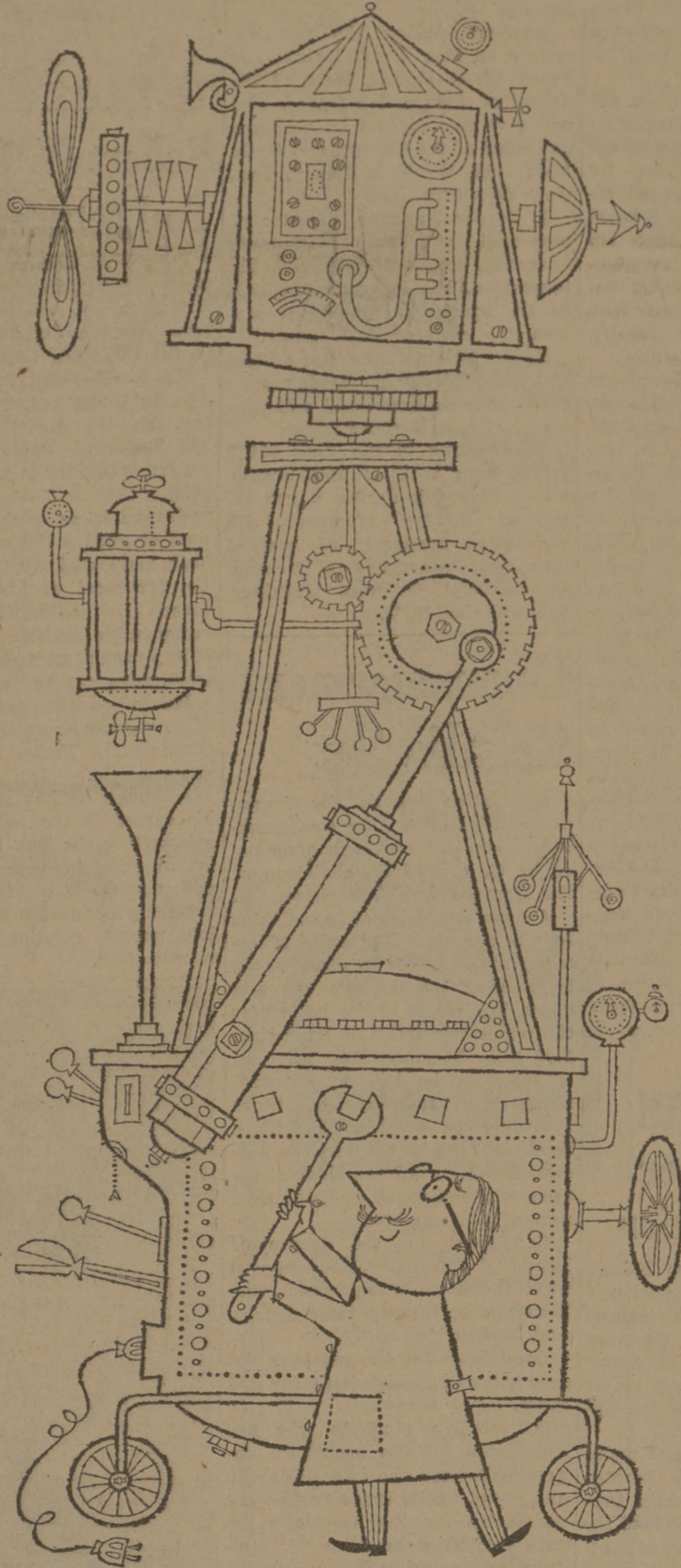
the course of his official duties?

- Were civil rights of nine persons violated by the contempt convictions for refusal to answer questions of congressional committees?

- What division will be made of waters of the Colorado River, in the face of claims by booming Southwest states and their millions of residents?

Justice Charles E. Whittaker's retirement because of ill health on Apr. 1 led the court to put over 12 cases for reargument next fall. Frankfurter's decision to rest until the new term seemed to strengthen predictions that more cases will be added to the list.

Frankfurter suffered a stroke-like illness at his desk four days after Whittaker retired. He is reported to be improving.

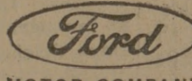


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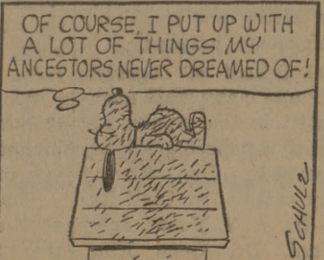
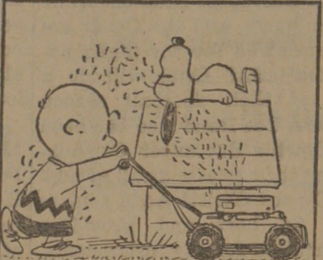
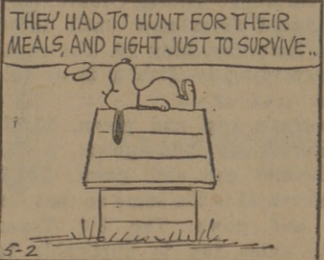
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