



TURNING THE OLD ice cream freezer isn't so bad. In fact it's much better than the more modern methods of ice-cream making when you have a pretty co-ed like this to help you. The lucky boy is Bob Roenigk . . . and the lass perched on the freezer is Jay Guinnes [2-3452]. "Wanna go on a picnic?"



THE SUMMER TEXAN

VOLUME 51 AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1950 8 PAGES TODAY NO. 10

Draft Opens; Students Have Year's Grace

By GUY HUSKERSON, JR.

Although the Department of Defense has asked the Selective Service System for 20,000 men at the earliest possible date, Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, State Director of Selective Service, had not received official word Monday afternoon to begin drafting.

The Department of Defense must give the National Selective Service 60 days notice, in which time the requests will be broken down to state and local board quotas, General Wakefield said. Local boards can at the pre-

sent only prepare for an official announcement to begin drafting by increasing the number of hours they will be open and, in a few instances, adding personnel to their offices.

If enrolled in September, students are exempt until June, General Wakefield said.

The United States Army Recruiting Service said that there had been a definite increase in the number of volunteers since the threat of draft has appeared. The volunteers are principally those who expect to be drafted who want to get into a certain

field. The Marine and Navy Recruiting Service has not noticed any increase in enlistments.

In the event of mobilization, Major George S. Nalle of Austin has been designated as commanding officer of the Texas Mobilization Designation Detachment No. 1 (Selective Service) in Austin. Under the new one-year draft law, National Guardsmen and reserves may be called without their consent. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire said that some reserve officers will be called to duty.

Korean War Bolsters UN, UT Geography Prof Says

"The action on the Korean situation means rebirth to the United Nations," thinks Dr. George Hoffman, assistant professor of geography, who has followed United Nations procedures and is a personal friend of many of its delegates. Dr. Hoffman, a native of Austria, formerly worked with the League of Nations in Geneva.

Dr. Hoffman explained that South Korea actually got its independence through the United Nations.

"When American troops moved out of Korea two years ago, the General Assembly voted to hold a supervised election in Korea. So actually, the Korean situation is a United Nations child."

Dr. Hoffman knew that the situation in Korea was dangerous over a year ago when he received a letter from Dr. Egon Ranshofen, former principal secretary of the UN commission on Korea and also former Austrian delegate to the League of Nations.

The letter said, "... If there is any real pressure from north

Korea, south Korea can't hold up..."

It was best for the United States to take action by order of the UN, as it is important to uphold the authority of the UN, said Dr. Hoffman.

"And what Americans should realize is that the UN is fighting

with and helped by the United States," he continued. "Although the fighting is primarily by United States troops so far, it is still in the name of the United Nations. MacArthur now flies a UN flag over his office and not a United States one."

Pro-Red Poop Spread

Pro-Russian leaflets calling for the "prevention of World War III" were distributed to houses at Brackenridge apartments early Sunday morning.

The paper, called Challenge, is printed at a New York address also connected with the Labor Youth League, described by the June 21, 1949, Daily Worker as "the new Marxist youth organization."

The papers were left on the porches of the houses and carried such headlines as: "No Guns, No Planes, No U. S. Lives for Wall Street's War Against Korea!" Let Wall Street's Provocation Be

Turned into a Great Victory for Peace!" and "Prevent World War III."

The Labor Youth League, distributed leaflets last fall calling for the organization of a student labor union on the campus. Wendell Addington, who received a B.A. degree in economics at the University in June, helped organize the League at Chicago in May of 1949.

The paper went on to plead for American boys to be withdrawn from the "Dirty and criminal colonial war" in Korea and Formosa.

College Deans Say Research Justified

By JOHN OHENDALSKI
Texas Editorial Assistant

Charges that the University is over-emphasizing research and paying too little attention to teaching ability of the faculty were refuted Monday by the deans of the schools and colleges.

The charges they refuted were that the administration "is failing to perform the

major function of a state university" by withholding promotions until the completion and publication of research projects.

This over-emphasis on research, the charges continue, prevent utilization of the faculty's teaching ability by limiting the time devoted to teaching.

In general, the deans said the University's policy brought out the best in scholarly research, teaching, and administrative duties of the individual faculty member.

Dr. C. P. Boner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, claims that "the vitality of research is a part of good teaching. Creative thinking which research brings about is vital for any major university."

Dean W. R. Woolrich of the College of Engineering also thinks of research as a fundamental part of a University's functions, but does not believe it should be used as the primary basis for promotion.

An assistant professor, he pointed out, is expected to teach, do research for an advanced degree, and do other research for publication.

Before the recent General Faculty ruling, the assistant professor was expected to finish his research within four years, at which time he would either be promoted or dismissed from the faculty.

A recent General Faculty decision would extend the time limit to six years. This action, however, must be approved by the

See COLLEGE, Page 6

Registration Today For 'W' Courses

Approximately 1,500 students who are enrolled for "w" courses are expected to finish pre-registration Tuesday afternoon for the second term, Registration Supervisor Byron Shipp said Monday.

In order to lessen the crowded conditions in Gregory Gym on July 20, regular registration day, students registered for "w" courses and law students are given an opportunity to register early.

Students registered for one or more "w" courses may add "s"

courses by 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to complete pre-registration, Mr. Shipp added.

A student wishing to take any second-term courses along with the "w" courses which are already entered on the course card must see a faculty advisor in his college before 4 o'clock Tuesday.

If a student wishes to continue with all "w" courses, he can finish pre-registration without seeing a faculty advisor, Mr. Shipp said.

Mr. Shipp announced that "w" students pre-registering must clear fees with the Bursar's Office by noon Wednesday. They are requested to have auditor's receipt for the first summer term available.

Law students should obtain second term course cards by 4 o'clock Tuesday in Law Building 106.

Students who completed the first step in pre-registration will finish on July 20 at Gregory Gym if not completed by Wednesday, Mr. Shipp explained.

Other students wishing to register for the second term have filed with the Registrar's Office. Saturday was the deadline for depositing the pink cards, which will authorize course cards and registration time assignments.

Course cards and time assignments will be sent by mail sometime before July 20, Mr. Shipp concluded. Registration will be completed in Gregory Gym.

4 UT Profs Win Fulbright Awards

Four University faculty members have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships. The scholarships enable professors to do research work in Europe for the 1950-51 school year, Joe Neal, Fulbright advisor, stated Monday.

Dr. R. R. Blake, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. W. P. Lehmann, associate professor of Germanic languages; Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages; and Dr. Carl M. Rosengren, professor of sociology, received the awards.

Scholarships provide full transportation and living allowances for the men and their dependents plus an allowance for secretarial expenses in their research work.

Dr. Blake will study at the University of Reading in London, doing research in political psychology. Dr. Leon will study archaeology in Rome. Both Dr. Lehmann and Dr. Rosengren will go to Norway, where Dr. Lehmann will do research work on Germanic languages and Dr. Rosengren, in sociology.

The University will grant leaves of absence to the professors who do this study. They are scheduled to leave the United States in the latter part of August or early in September, Mr. Neal said.

Approximately 300 awards for sixteen countries were granted, Mr. Neal stated.

Spur Meet Wednesday

Silver Spurs present this summer will meet in Texas Union 115 Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Swede Rogerson, president of the honorary service organization, is urging all Spurs to attend.

60 in Running For Chancellor Any Ideas?

Around 60 men have been nominated for the Chancellorship of The University of Texas, the Texan has learned.

The faculty-administrative committee which will make recommendations to the Regents will meet this week, Dr. C. P. Boner, chairman, said.

Almost every outstanding man in Texas education and many in politics are nominees. Many outstanding national figures are being considered.

The Chancellor will conduct high-level public relations for the University system. Nominations are still being accepted.

Assembly Votes Tonight On Cheerleader Bill

The assembly will vote on the new bill providing for election of assistant cheer leaders at a meeting in Texas Union Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Acting president David Rainey said the meeting has been moved up from Thursday because of exams.

Also scheduled for discussion is Assemblyman Leo Donovan's resolution to set up a committee to investigate the textbook situation.

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

A few summers ago the School of Architecture was the seat of a movement to emancipate campus males from the stodgy tradition of wearing long pants during the summer months.

Since then, the architects have upheld their heritage of fighting institutionalism in architecture, but they seem to have forgotten their crusade to liberate manly gams.

One day last week, as though in rebuke to the backsliders, a little boy toddler went swimming in the Architecture Building's patio pool. He wore his birthday suit.

Rumor has it the lad plans to study architecture here. In that event, we might expect another architect-inspired putsch for short pants on the Forty Acres.

RECHON So . . .

By JAMES RECH

Texan Sports Editor

Uncle Sam wants 20,000 young American boys immediately. He wants 600,000 eventually—volunteers if there are enough. How many will be added to his draft call tomorrow?

Texas wants a championship football team this fall, as does SMU, Arkansas, and every other college in the country. Will the Longhorns great wealth of returning lettermen carry them through to the Cotton Bowl?

Put the two together and what have you got? The draft and the prospects of a great football team.

The question of the hour then is: What will be the effect of Uncle Sam's call to duty on football this fall, and specifically how will the Longhorns weather the service call?

For the first fall since World War II days, veterans will represent a very, very small minority group on the Texas squad. Mostly the Longhorns will be a youthful group, molded straight from the ranks of Texas high schools into a fast, hard-hitting unit. On the whole, it will be a team of fuzzy-cheeked boys.

Naturally, however, there will be returning a few vets, a vital and most important few in Texas's case. Among the vets there will be Dick Rowan, starting center headed for all-Southwest honors for sure; Bubba Shands, co-captain and an important cog in Coach Blair Cherry's backfield plans; and Ben Proctor, ace pass-catching end, who is looking forward to another outstanding year.

Yes, these veterans will be a mighty important few.

Don't Underrate Kids

But don't underrate these "kids." They may not know the essentials of KP duty or what to do when a bosun sounds his whistle, but they do know how to fake that guard out of position, how to drive under a play, and how to play it rough when the occasion calls.

The situation is the same all over the nation—the veterans have graduated. Some sports authorities have raised the cry that grade of football play during the coming years will fall off because of this. Who can say, but at least all the schools will find themselves all in the same position.

Back to the question.

How will the draft effect the youngsters who have "taken over?"

The answer is that there will probably be little, if any, effect on the Texas plans for 1950.

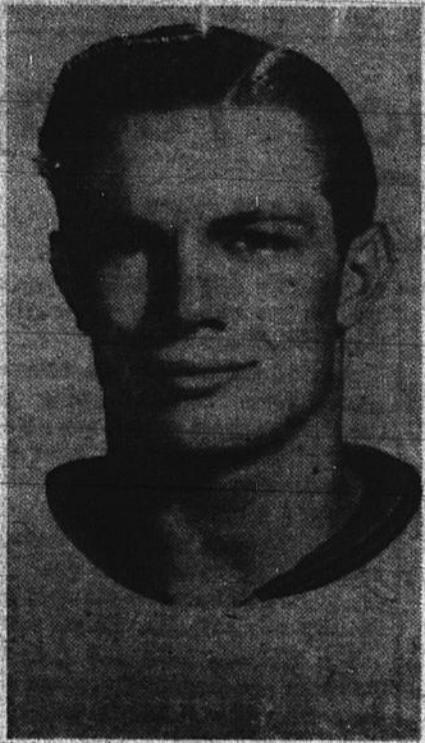
Coach Ed Price, Longhorn line mentor, believes that unless the draft is drastically increased dur-

Longhorns Due in 1950?

How good will the 1950 Texas team be?

Coach Price said the possibilities for a great team existed, actually—and comparatively. In other words, Texas performance will more or less depend on the strength of the opposing teams. Texas might have its greatest year, but SMU might have a team better than Walker Incorporated, he said. Where would that leave the Steers?

The football season is more than two months off, but already the rumors are buzzing and the grid discussions are humming. There's no doubt about it. They (the sports writers, the fans, and all the football "experts") are going to pick Texas to come out



BUBBA SHANDS

ing the next two months that the Texas team will have little to worry about. Once the boys are registered for the fall semester, they cannot be drafted until the end of the school year, Coach Price pointed out.

Even so, a number of Texas players would be exempted on another count—the University ROTC's. Gene Vyukal, and Gene Fleming, for instance, could not be drafted until they graduated since they are members of the ROTC.

Still other Longhorn players are members of the Army and Navy reserve, and the National Guard—subject to immediate call if the need is great, but protected as far as the draft is concerned.

Summing the situation up, Coach Price said, "Off hand, I don't believe the draft will affect us to any great extent."

"Of course, if we lost Byron Townsend or Bud McFadin, the blow would be greater than if a third-string back or a second-string guard were called."

first in the Conference. The rumors from New York are even flying concerning picks on the national level, and Texas isn't too far down in the prognosticators' outlook.

You can't pick a winner in July, and for that matter, you can't pick a winner in September, but they'll go on doing it. In fact before the summer bows out, this writer will probably get in his two cents worth on the coming race.

It's amazing, though, how an injury to a Byron Townsend or a Kyle Rote might change the championship plans of any team. Our hat's off to the fellow who can look that far into the future and make his choices accordingly.

Advance Football Sale On Par With 1949

Although it is too early for a complete tabulation of football ticket sales, the amount of mail indicates that the advance sale is about the same as last year, Miss Alice Archer, administrative assistant and ticket manager, said Monday.

"So much mail has come to the office since the applications were sent out," Miss Archer said, "that it will take at least two weeks to catch up with it."

Until July 15 priority orders are being filled for T-lettermen,

dues-paying members of the Ex-Students' Association, and University faculty members.

After July 15, the general public will be permitted to purchase season tickets, with a limit of four tickets to any one game. However, no person may buy more than two tickets to the A&M game.

The Longhorns play their first of five home games against Purdue September 30, after opening the season against Texas Tech at Lubbock September 23.

Mural Softball

Pem Club, Phi Gams In Finals Wednesday

By FRED SANNER

Texan Sports Staff

The 1948 and 1949 runners-up will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock on Whitaker Field for the 1950 summer intramural softball championship.

Phi Gamma Delta and Pem Club earned that right Monday night as they defeated AIME and Oak Grove respectively.

Leonard Cooley of AIME set the Phi Gams down hitless, allowing only one walk meanwhile, but a walk, a stolen base, an infield out, and a Texas Leaguer to right field in the eighth inning enabled the Phi Gams to defeat AIME, 1-0, in an overtime thriller.

In the evening's opener, Ray Stone, hulking Pem Club hurler, allowed the defending champion Oak Grove Squirrels only two hits and an unearned run as the Pem Clubbers edged Oak Grove, 2-1.

Almost faultless pitching was the order of the night as the four hurlers doled out only nine hits and four runs among them.

Kenny Gilbert of Oak Grove and Jim Jennings of Phi Gamma Delta each turned in three-hitters.

However, Jennings was saved twice by the strong right arm of Ralph Harper, Phi Gam left fielder, who threw two men out at third base, tossing out Paul Fly in the third inning when he tried to go from first to third on Roger Lewis's single, and throwing J. A. Summers out in the sixth when he tried to advance after a fly by Lee Carter to left field.

Cooley struck out 13 of the 24 Phi Gams who faced him, getting good support from catcher Lewis, who held on to several hot foul tips and threw out at second the only Phi Gam to reach base in the first seven innings—catcher Woody Drydon, the man who was to score the winning run.

AIME had men on base throughout the game, but in each crisis the Phi Gams tightened their defense. In the first inning, with one away and Bill Wyatt on first, Jennings grabbed Carter's pop bunt and doubled Wyatt off first.

Harper came to the rescue in the third and sixth. Jennings struck out the side in the seventh after Charlie Varnell bobbed Bernard Moroz's long fly to

Horseshoe, Tennis

Mural Dates Set

The summer intramural tennis singles and horseshoe pitching programs reached the finals this week with Jack Childer and Richard Hoerster to dual for tennis honors and Shanty McGuire and Don Smith to pitch for the horseshoe crown.

Childer, representing Oak Grove, moved into the tennis finals by erasing Wallis Anderson, independent, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the semifinals.

His opponent, Hoerster of Alpha Tau Omega, advanced by defeating John Selman, Lambda Chi Alpha, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Childer and Hoerster are due to battle Tuesday for the summer tennis singles championship.

In the horseshoe pitching division, semifinal matches saw McGuire, Newman Club, beat Ben Parma, Czech Club, 21-15, 16-21, 21-18; and Smith, Oak Grove, eliminate J. T. Farman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-17, 21-9. McGuire and Smith are also scheduled to play for the horseshoe title Tuesday.

Marciano Iko's Buonvino
BOSTON, July 10.—(P)—Wild-swinging Rocky Marciano of Brockton, dropped Gina Buonvino twice for nine counts while pounding out a 10-round technical knockout victory over that Italian invader Monday night before an estimated 7,500 crowd at Braves Field. Referee Joe Zapustus halted the bout 25 seconds after the last round started to save Buonvino from needless punishment.

center. Morz went to third when the throw-in bounced around the infield, but he died there as three of his mates went down swinging at Jennings's offerings.

In the fatal eighth, with two out, Summers walked, went to second on Wyatt's single, and stole third, but Carter flied out to left field to end the threat.

Drydon opened the Phi Gam half of the eighth with a walk, stole second, took third on Jennings's infield out, and came scampering in as second baseman Pat Wilson's Texas Leaguer fell safely in right field a few feet away from the clutching fingers of AIME's Howard Bradley.

Pem Club iced the game in the fifth. Bob Clark singled past third base and went to second when Don Smith, who had previously made three nice catches in left field, muffed the ball momentarily. Clark took third on Frank Hafernick's infield out, and scored on Jerry Raisch's single that hit the right field line.

Stone struck out nine Squirrels.

FIRST ROUND SCORES

Oak Grove 4, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.
Pem Club 8, Pi Kappa Alpha 0.
Phi Gamma Delta 7, Heat Wavers 0.
AIME 19, Appak Amgis 0.

Intramural Schedule

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AL All-Stars Favored Today

Williams Joins Pros At Midland Club

Morris Williams Jr., a star performer with the Longhorn golf team for the past three years, was named an assistant professional at the Midland Country Golf Club Saturday.

In making the announcement, Williams, a 20-year-old son of an

Austin American sports writer, said that he would go on a winter tour beginning with the Los Angeles Open next January.

He also disclosed that he and Miss Shirley Cross of Austin plan to be married sometime in July. Williams, who lacked a few

hours of work for his bachelor's degree, is tentatively scheduled to assume his duties with the Midland Country Club around August 1. Pro J. C. Hardwicke will tutor Williams.

Williams's chief job will be giving lessons. After opening his winter tour in Los Angeles, the former Longhorn will play in the Phoenix Open, Texas Open, Harrington Open and the Houston meet.

Considered as perhaps the state's most promising professional prospect, Williams recently won the Texas PGA, defeating such stars as Byron Nelson and Raymond Gafford. He also won the state amateur crown three weeks ago.

After posting the lowest score in first round competition, Williams faltered after qualifying in the 1950 NCAA tournament in New Mexico this summer. The Austin youth fared much better in 1949, when he finished second to champion Harvie Ward of North Carolina.

For the past two seasons Williams has been runner-up in the Southwest Conference individual meet. Buddy Weaver of Rice edged Williams last spring, and in 1949 his teammate, Bob Watson, defeated the slender golfer for the crown.



MORRIS WILLIAMS JR.

Veterans Golf Meet At Temple Saturday

The fifth annual Veterans Amateur State golf championship tournament will get underway Saturday at the McCloskey VA Center in Temple.

Veterans of both world wars and members of the armed forces in Texas are eligible for the tournament that was captured last year by Claude Wild, Jr., who recently won the Austin Fourth of July tournament for the third time.

Wild, however, who moved to the east, has announced he will not defend the Temple title this year.

Over \$600 in prizes will be

awarded on the basis of winners in the various flights. The veterans tourney will consist of 36 holes, medal play.

The entry fee is \$4 and entries should be mailed to the Tournament Secretary, McCloskey VA Center, Temple.

NTS Golfer Nips Pfluger at Midland

Billy Maxwell, one of North Texas State's brilliant golfers, defeated Marion Pfluger, the 1950 Longhorn captain, 4 and 3 to capture the Midland County Club invitation golf-championship Sunday.

Maxwell of Odessa shot 10 under par for 32 holes. Par on the course is 72.

In the semifinals, Pfluger edged his teammate, Wesley Ellis, 3 and 2.

New State Junior Champion
SAN ANTONIO, July 10.—(AP)—Assured of a new champion, the 24th annual State Junior Golf tournament opens Tuesday at Brackenridge Park with an 18-hole qualifying round. That there will be a new title-holder became a certainty Monday when it was learned Morris Williams Jr. of Austin, the 1949 winner, has turned professional and thus cannot defend his crown.

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Roberts and Raschi To Open 17th Tilt

CHICAGO, July 10—(P)—Hank Sauer, "the peoples' choice," will occupy center field for the National League Tuesday when the Phils' Robin Roberts faces Yankee Vic Raschi in the 17th All-Star game.

A capacity crowd of 49,000 will jam Comiskey Park, site of the original All-Star game in 1933. Millions more will watch and listen to television (NBC) and radio (MBS) reports. Game time is 12:30 o'clock (CST). With receipts going to the Players' Pension Fund.

Manager Burt Shotton of the Nationals will find himself in hostile surroundings because of the Sauer controversy. That didn't sit well with Chicago fans.

Shotton, finding himself without a center fielder in the fans' vote tried to sideline the Cubs' Sauer for his own Dodger Duke Snider. First the officials said "yea." Then they changed their minds. When the 781,533 fans who voted for Sauer started to shout, Hank went back in the lineup.

Although Sauer normally is a left fielder and not famed for brilliance afield, he'll play center Tuesday. He'll be flanked by Ralph Kiner of the Pirates in left and Enos Slaughter of the Cards in right. Slaughter has played some center fielder.

Here are the batting order, announced by Managers Shotton and Casey Stengel (batting averages and pitching records in parentheses):

NATIONAL
Willie Jones, Philadelphia, 3b (.322)
Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, lf. (.279)
Stan Musial, St. Louis, 1b (.350)
Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 2b, (.365)
Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, rf, (.326)
Hank Sauer, Chicago, cf. (.295)
Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, e, (.300)
Marty Marion, St. Louis, ss, (.265)
Robin Roberts, Philadelphia, p. (10-3)

AMERICAN
Phil Rizzuto, New York, ss (.325)
Larry Doby, Cleveland, cf. (.352)
George Kell, Detroit, 3b (.365)
Ted Williams, Boston, lf, (.321)
Walt Dropo, Boston, 1b (.342)
Hoot Evers, Detroit, rf. (.341)

Yogi Berra, New York, c (.308)
Bobby Doerr, Boston, 2b (.284)
Vic Raschi, New York, p (10-6).

Joe DiMaggio, picked for the 12th time, is the only sailing squad member. Joe pulled a muscle Sunday but will make the trip to appear as a pinch hitter.

Neither manager was sure about his second and third pitchers. Shotton may follow 23-year-old Roberts, "Baby" of his team, with

Home team—American League.
Place—Comiskey Park, Chicago.
Time—12:30 p.m. (CST) Tuesday July 11 (in event of rain, game will be played Wednesday July 12 at 11 a.m. CST).

Estimated attendance—49,000.
Estimated receipts—\$100,000 net to players' pension fund.

Last year's winner—American League 11-7 at Brooklyn.

Series Standing—American League 12 victories, National League 4.

Betting odds—American League 9-5 favorite.

Radio Broadcast—Mutual Broadcasting System (12:15 p.m. CST.)

Television—National Broadcasting System (12:15 p.m. CST).

Starting pitchers—Vic Raschi, New York Yankees, (10-6) vs. Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies (10-3).

lefthanded Preacher Roe of Brooklyn (10-4). Larry Jansen, of New York (9-5) is his choice to finish up but Ewell Blackwell, the lean Cincinnati whip, (7-8) probably will be in there too. Roe and Warren Spahn of Boston (9-10) are the only southpaws. He also has righthanders Don Newcombe of Brooklyn (7-5), Bob Rush of Chicago (9-8) and Jim Konstanty, the Phils reliable relief man (7-3).

Stengel says he will have Cleveland's Bob Lemon (12-4) and New York's Allie Reynolds (8-6) warming up in case Raschi gets off bad. For the middle three it may be a Detroit pitcher, Art Houtteman (11-6) or Lefty Ten Gray (10-3). Casey also has available his Yankee southpaw, Tommy Byrne (9-3), Cleveland's Bobby Feller (8-7) and Chicago's Ray Scarborough (8-8). Byrne and Gray are his only lefties.

California Star Breaks World Hurdle Record

HELSINKI, Finland, July 10.—(AP)—Dick Attlessey of Southern California cracked the world record for the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.5 Monday night.

The 6-foot 4-inch athlete bettered the world mark by two-tenths of a second. It is held jointly by Fred Wolcott of Rice and Speer Towns of Georgia.

A crowd of 7,000 saw the lanky Californian lead a touring American track squad to victory in five of six events they entered against Finns and Britons in an international meet.

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SEND ELIEGE	
BELES RACIES	

'No Slush' at Commons

The Commons got a whitewash. A student committee tracked down rumors of a "\$300,000 slush fund" and came up with a verdict of not guilty for the official University cafeteria.

True, the committee said, the Commons does have a surplus of \$350,000. But it's not a profit surplus; most of it was made when the Navy rented facilities during the war.

What profit does the Commons make? About \$11,000 a year on a \$500,000 volume, or about 2.2 per cent, the committee reported.

Four reputable students signed the student committee report — Bill White, chairman, Dave Rainey, C. P. Garcia, and Rick Robbins. And they agreed that prices are not out of line with costs.

So far, so good.

Stay Here

A trial balloon was sent up by the Defense Department Monday.

Calling for only 20,000 draftees, the Department asked for volunteers. Only in the event of a call for about 300,000 will the bulk come from the 22- and 23-year-old age groups.

The choice—whether to volunteer or not—is an individual one. For the time being, until a firmer war develops, most college students would be better preparing for their nation by continuing their education.

Through the Mail—

NAM Is 'Lurking' In Our Midst

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE

Texas Associate Editor

IN THE MAIL:

The Hon. Ben H. Guill, Republican Congressman from the Texas Panhandle, made speech in Washington the other day. Representative Guill thinks that the Truman Fair Deal can now officially and permanently be called the "raw deal."

While we go along with him on his stand on the Tidelands case (he's for Texas), we can hardly agree that seizure was made by a "vicious and totalitarian administration which which falsely calls itself democratic."

But he makes one very admirable point: If Southerners don't like what the Democratic party is doing with national government, let them "follow the lead of the Panhandle of Texas in refusing to vote 'Ja' in every election."

There's just one hitch—Brother Guill blames the whole thing on Russia.

The most interesting letter

stuffed in anybody's mail box recently is one from John L. Mortimer, US Steel public relations director for the Southwest district. Enclosed is an address made by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of US Steel, before the Baltimore Association of Commerce, in which he blasts the whole federal government—not any person or party in particular.

The subject matter is nothing new, but how it got placed in faculty mail boxes is Mr. Mortimer says he is forwarding the address at the suggestion of Max Fichtenbaum, associate registrar of the University. "Mr. Fichtenbaum felt that you might be interested in reading

over this discussion of some of the matters relating to American business and the national economy."

The term "relating to American business and the national economy" is a little vague, but after reading Mr. Fairless's address, it becomes clear that the phrase should have read "US Steel and its size."

If Mr. Fichtenbaum is recommending NAM propaganda, we hardly know where to look next for other "bad" reading which supposedly lurks in academic circles.

As one faculty member (name withheld on request) put it: "What's your axe, Max?"

THE SUMMER TEXAN

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

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory J.B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 108 (2-2473).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

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Delivered—\$1.00 for two semesters .50 for one semester	

THE SUMMER TEXAN CAN BE PICKED UP IN JOURNALISM BUILDING 108 AT THE SAME RATES AS FOR DELIVERY BY PEOPLE LIVING OUTSIDE THE DELIVERY ZONE.

PERMANENT STAFF

RONNIE DUGGER

CHARLEY TRIMBLE

John Ohendalski

James Rech

Howard Page

Charley Lewis, Olan Brewer

June Fitzgerald

Pat Pigman

Reuben Strickland

John Wolvin

Bob Smith

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

OLAN BREWER

Fred Sanner

Pinckney Johnson

Howard Page

James Rech

Mina Seipel

Patricia Pigman

Watts Davis

Leon Barron

A REAL FRONTIER?

To the Editor:

People with your kind of conviction act independent of praise or criticism. Consequently, I rarely feel called to render my humble appreciation for their work.

This time—no matter how perfidious my approval may be in the light of affecting you one way or another—I cannot resist complimenting the enlightened reform advocated in "On Love and Tolerance." You have stationed yourself on a frontier as real as any this country has ever known and I look forward to following your campaign against injustice and the ignorance from which it springs. Congratulations.

HENRY BRASWELL

Ed's note:

While we appreciate Henry's sentiments, we urge students who disagree as well as those who agree to write to the Texan. New facts, points of logic, or opinions are welcome. Disagreement is the electricity of progress.



"...And just think, Bevo, a little boy for me, and a girl for you!"

'Hill of Pins'

Foot Off to Europe; Brown Quits Politics

By RONNIE DUGGER

Texas Editor

THEY'RE BOTH has-beens on the campus now. Outside, they're just opening up; but on campus, only memories.

What do two student presidents think after they've had a little time to back off and look at the frequently farcical critter called student government?

How did it affect them?

Ellis Brown is a little more cynical. Barefoot Sanders still thinks you can't take yourself too seriously. Brown is through with politics. Foot ... well, he isn't sure.

Other night about midnight they sat side by side and reminisced for a while.

Barefoot is planning to bum around Europe for two months starting August 8. He's going over on a Russian boat. Ellis has just come back sunburned from a month of harvesting wheat in the open field—"from 6 at dawn to 10 at night"—and he's getting ready to barrel out to Miami for a few weeks now.

To the same questions, they responded this way—Barefoot after his 1948-49 term as president, Ellis after 1949-50:

Did the office change your ideas or philosophy?

FOOT: I didn't have any stars in my eyes to start. You get burned out—working hard on stuff when four-fifths of it doesn't amount to a hill of pins and you know it.

I got disillusioned—not with ordinary students, but with the "big" people. You come to admire people with responsibility and also with guts—it's a rare thing.

ELLIS: Maybe I'm a little more cynical, but I'm more tolerant of divergent viewpoints. People are too demanding, too critical of public officers.

In working with the University Administration, did you find them helpful, tolerant, or condescending?

FOOT: All three. We have a lot to learn about them, and they about us.

ELLIS: Depending on the circumstances, all three. They're patient.

What do you regard now as the top crises of your regime?

FOOT: I guess the fight when the conservatives in the Assembly blocked my appointment of a liberal, Jack Summerfield, to the Regent Liaison Committee. There was a lot of fenaglin'. And the appointment was blocked, but it left a sore spot for a long time.

Then there was the loyalty oath crisis. There were several reso-

lutions written for the Assembly condemning the oath in varying degrees.

ELLIS: The chief controversy I ran into was with Dick Elam and his viewpoint. He thought the Texan owed little or no duty to the school, and I disagreed.

I think he ran the Negro issue into the ground, aroused prejudice, and achieved nothing. The transition is occurring now. The Court decision was inevitable, and the referendum was a fluke.

Then there was the criticism of the Book Exchange, and the TISA question of Negro entrance.

What did the job cost you in time and health?

FOOT: Six weeks in summer school. I think any kind of government is four-fifths wasted time.

ELLIS: One semester, and some more gray hairs.

"In politics, like T. V. Smith said, you have to blend diverse interest," Ellis said.

"I don't know. I don't think it pays off much to sit around and calculate, and figure the angles," Foot said. "You can't afford to take yourself too seriously."

With that, they'll go their ways to Europe, to Florida, then probably back to Texas.

Neither one has "stars in his eyes."

Official Notices

German 406 for beginners will be offered in the second term of summer school if there is sufficient demand. Students interested should leave their names in M.L.B. 401A.

C. V. POLLARD
Chairman, Department of German Language

German 314K will be offered the second term of summer school at 12 o'clock M-F and 10 o'clock W-Th for the first three weeks. Reading material covered will be adapted to the needs of students in 314K and 315K. Students desiring this course should leave their names in M. L. B. 401A.

C. V. POLLARD
Chairman, Department of German Language

Attention, Teacher Placement Services Registrants: Public school administrators from all over the state are on the campus now and through July 16. Registrants are urged to call at the Teacher Placement Office during this time as we hope to place many of our registrants.

HOB GRAY, Director
Teacher Placement Services

Sam Davis, owner of Sam Davis Motor Company in Kilgore, Texas, will interview applicants who are interested in sales work, covering motor vehicles and supplies.

Students that are interested should contact the "Student Employment Bureau."

American Tanks Blast Red Armor

TOKYO, July 11.—(P)—United States tanks, roaring into action for the first time, apparently fought North Korean armor to a standstill in a flaming battle Monday south of Seoul.

General MacArthur's communiqué said the North Korean invaders took an unmerciful pounding from the air, loosing an estimated 100 tanks in fighting which still raged Tuesday.

North Koreans kept up the pressure on the American sector, the communiqué said, but no decisive

S. Leadership lawful-Russia

MOSCOW, July 11.—(P)—The Soviet government charged Tuesday at the Security Council's resolution of Friday putting United Nations forces in Korea under the command of the United States constituted a "gross violation" of the N. statute.

The Soviet declaration was contained in a reply to a message from U. N. Secretary-General Vygaile Lie informing the Kremlin of the Security Council's action.

The reply was published by Tass, official Soviet news agency. It said that in view of the absence of the delegate from (Communist) China at the Council meeting, the resolution could not have legal force.

The reply further declared that a resolution had directed the use of the U. N. flag to cover up "direct aggression" of the United States against the Korean people. It said that all this gives the Soviet government a basis to declare that the Security Council's solution was, in the first place, legal and, in the second place, constituted direct support of armed aggression against the Korean people.

(The U. N. resolution Friday paved the way for the appointment of General Douglas MacArthur as commander of U. N. forces in Korea. His appointment was announced Saturday in Washington by President Truman.)

Shivers' Chooses n Economy Platform

MISSION, July 10.—(P)—"Economy" will be Governor Alan Shivers' campaign platform. It will include economies of four major items: money, soil, water and human resources. "That platform covers a lot of ground, and I believe in it," the governor said Monday night in speech prepared for statewide radio delivery on the last day of his first year in the Governor's office.

Action took place during Tuesday morning. The American tanks were reported fighting well in their first combat.

The North Koreans sent three columns thrusting southward toward the Kum River line. Their only gain, reported during the morning was a five-mile advance on the east flank, the communiqué said. This sector is defended by South Korean forces.

The Northerners on the American front were last reported eight road miles north of the Kum River and 20 air miles north of Taejon, American headquarters 90 air miles south of fallen Seoul.

It was here that American tanks clattered into action for the first time.

While the lines appeared to be holding here, the five-mile setback came near Chinchon, which is 35 air miles north of Taejon. The communiqué described this South Korean retreat as more in the nature of a line-straightening operation.

The key railway city of Chungju, 50 air miles northeast of Taejon, changed hands twice and wound up in the possession of the Northerners.

South Koreans fighting on this eastern sector of the front drove the Northerners out of Chungju, then were pushed out themselves, the communiqué said.

The aerial pounding the invaders were taking apparently was forcing the Northerners to bring their air force out of hiding.

Three Russian-made Yak jets were reported in action.

This was the first mention of jets so far in the war. But it did not spare the Communist ground forces from a battering.

It appeared to be the first big engagement for American forces. Infantry was supported by tanks, artillery and a withering aerial barrage from warplanes which knocked out numerous Red tanks.

Tidelands Group To Meet Thursday

A mass meeting of the Texas Property Defense Association will be held in the House of Representatives Thursday, July 13, at 10 o'clock to outline a campaign to continue the battle for Texas tidelands. Governor Alan Shivers, Attorney General Price Daniel, and former Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the Tidelands Committee of the State Bar Association, will be the principal speakers.

25-Year-Olds First In Draft of 20,000

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(P)—A call for 20,000 army draftees "at the earliest possible date" went out from the defense department Monday.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, told newsmen that 25-year-

olds will be called first.

Hershey said it will take about sixty days to start delivering men under the draft. He said his agency could—if necessary—furnish up to 300,000 men within ninety days.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers gen-

erally said they were not surprised at the army's speedy use of the draft despite an apparently brighter trend in the battle of Red-invaded South Korea.

"Now that we are in this thing, we have to have the men to make the operation successful," commented Senator Taft (R-OHIO).

"I had hoped they could be obtained on a volunteer basis, but if they can't the draft will have to be used."

The Defense Department said in a statement that the draft call—the first since January 1949—was required to meet the manpower ceiling approved by President Truman last week. The exact figures of the total increase have been kept secret. Military officials are relying heavily on volunteers to reach its goal.

The military high command also announced that General Lawton J. Collins, army chief of staff, and General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air chief of staff, would leave Monday night for Tokyo to confer with General Douglas MacArthur on the Korean war situation.

Draft Chief Hershey told a news conference shortly before the Defense Department's announcement was issued that if the draft call goes as high as 300,000 men, he believes they can be found without dipping into the pool of men under age 22.

Only men aged 19 to 25 inclusive may be drafted under the present Selective Service Act, as authorized by Congress. The law says every American male must register on his 18th birthday, although he cannot be drafted until he becomes 19.

At the time of the news conference, Hershey said he had no indication when, if, or how big the draft calls would come.

500 Post Cards Ready For Free Distribution

Five hundred post cards requesting information on absentee voting from students' home counties will be given away to students beginning Tuesday at noon.

The campus Conservative Party is sponsoring the postcards, Dee Griffin, chairman, said Monday; but any students may obtain the cards at the Co-Op or Hillsberg's.

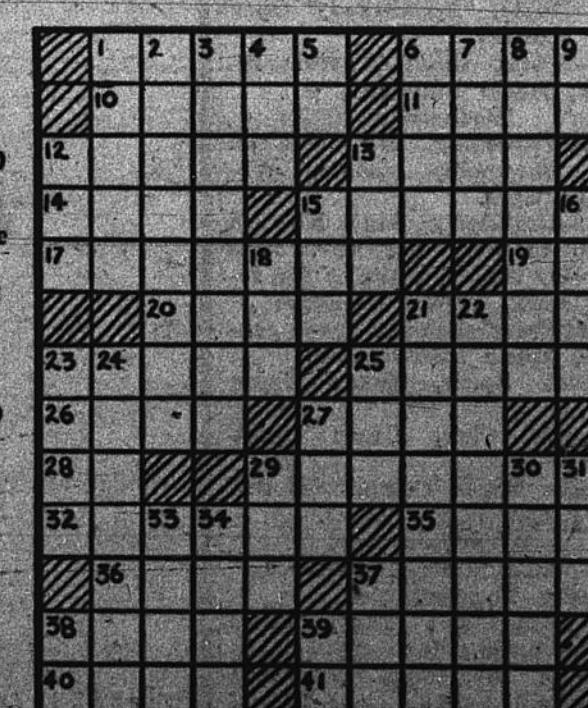
Summer Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 A brown phalanger (Austral.) | 2 Mean values | 18 Firearm |
| 3 Speaking many languages | 21 Ideahistic but unpractical | 22 Hooked |
| 6 Sharp spine | 4 A leaving of food | 23 Malayan dagger (var.) |
| 10 A task | 5 Affirmative vote | 24 Umpire |
| 11 Leather flask for oil | 6 Classify | 25 Back |
| 12 Small edible fish | 7 A drama | 27 Before |
| 13 Kind of sour apple | 8 Reprove severely | 29 Professional (shortened) |
| 14 Weird (var.) | 9 Music note | 30 Low spirits (Egypt.) |
| 15 Woodland gods | 12 God of earth | 31 Undivided |
| 17 Boasted | 13 Bounder | 33 Air passage |
| 19 Sloth | 15 Observe | 34 Finishes |
| 20 Adhesive substance | 16 Perches | |
| 21 Stop | | |
| 23 A Theban king (Gr. Myth.) | | |
| 25 Capital | | |
| 26 Pause | | |
| 27 Man's name | | |
| 28 Whether | | |
| 29 In the coming month | | |
| 32 Harsh | | |
| 35 River (Russ.) | | |
| 36 City (Nev.) | | |
| 37 A day's march | | |
| 38 Dispatch | | |
| 39 Choice group | | |
| 40 Wagers | | |
| 41 Contests of speed | | |

Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads

- Yesterday's Answer
37. Guido's highest note
38. Antimony (sym.)
39. Erbium (sym.)



Reserve Air Officers To Meet Each Friday

University students who hold commissions in the Air Force Reserve may report to the 941st Volunteer Air Reserve Training Wing for information and training.

The wing meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Sutton Hall.

Those desiring further information may contact Lieutenant Colonel Frank N. Yochem, commanding officer of the wing, at 7-2454.

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FORMER UNIVERSITY SWEETHEART. Del Bradford of Rocksprings is engaged to Edwin H. White of Jacksonville. The wedding will be in early August. Miss Bradford is a senior law student and was elected Portia of the School of Law. Mr. White is a University School of Law graduate and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

8 New Structures Boom on Campus

The University's building boom is going strong this week with eight permanent structures—five department buildings and three classroom buildings—mushrooming on the campus.

Behind the men's dormitories, a new 500-car parking lot is being developed rapidly. The clearing and ground leveling of the much-needed parking lot is expected to be completed in early September.

What Goes On Here

Tuesday
8:4—Gilmer-Aikin Laws Conference, Education Building, University Methodist Church; meetings held daily through Friday.

8:5—Registration of children for swimming classes, Women's Gym.

4—Bayla Sheinberg in piano recital, Music Building.

5—Texas Christian Fellowship, Sutton Hall 210.

7:30—Discussion on Korean situation, YMCA meeting.

7—Student Assembly, Texas Union.

8:15—Movie, "Roughshod," Open Air Theater.

8:30—Albert Gillis in viola recital, Music Building.

Wednesday

8:5—Registration for children for swimming classes, Women's Gym.

12:10—University Area Kiwanis Club to hear the Rev. John Barclay discuss training for social work, TFWC Building.

4—Woodwind-chamber music concert, Music Recital Hall.

5—Silver Spurs, Texas Union 815.

5—Laredo Club, Texas Union 816.

5—Great Issues Committee, 903 West Eighteenth Street.

Thursday

10:11—All-Education conference, Varsity Theater.

7:15—Swing and Turn, Texas Union patio.

8—Public sing-song, Barton Springs.

8:15—Movie, "Green Promise," Open-Air Theater.

The latest construction project, a modern Journalism Building, was started last week as workmen began preparing for excavation by S. B. Ricks Excavating Company of Austin.

Excavation is almost completed for the new Pharmacy Building. Work was started about June 1. This project is north of the new Experimental Science Building which is expected to be completed in February.

Work has also started on the new Service Building, located adjacent to Waller Creek on East Twenty-fourth Street. Like the Journalism Building, it will be fireproof with concrete frame, brick and stone exterior, and tile roof.

All basic construction for the new Health Center has been completed except some minor details to be done before final approval can be given the building.

Instead of metals, the soldiers in the armies of Red China are awarded fountain pens. A soldier's heroism is recognized by the number of pens sticking up in his pocket. Sounds practical, but about 80 per cent of the soldiers can neither read nor write.

College Deans Say Research Is Justified

(Continued from page 1)
Board of Regents before becoming effective.

The six-year limitation for scholarly research publications, Dean Woolrich said, will especially help the engineer because of the large amount of time needed for his research.

Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the College of Education, said he had not noticed any assistant professor "whose teaching has suffered because of his research and scholarly publications."

Before a promotion, said Dean Haskew, the faculty member should prove his teaching ability and teaching personality as well as scholarly research.

Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the College of Business Administration, declared that he had not

heard of any seething around the campus.

"I think the University emphasizes teaching, research, and administrative ability in good proportions," he said.

Dr. A. P. Brogan, dean of the Graduate School, does not think there can be too much emphasis on research in the graduate schools.

Dr. W. Page Keeton, dean of the School of Law, said "On the basis of my experience at the University, there has been no over-emphasis on research as the basis for promotion."

Dr. H. M. Burlage, dean of the College of Pharmacy, believes that "research combined with teaching are the criteria for advancement. Of course, it would be better if the University had enough money to hire all men on the doctorate level who would not have to be working on the

higher degree while teaching and doing the necessary research for promotion at the same time."

A spokesman for the College of Fine Arts said that faculty members do not share the resentment others who may object to being promoted on research.

Statements from other members of the faculty seemed to look upon the argument as minor.

Dean Boner pointed out the same arguments have appeared at Harvard and M.I.T., where the school presidents announced policies similar to those of President Painter. They carried out these policies, he said, and today they have great facilities as a result.

Dr. Painter and other members of the administration had no comment.

Dean Says G-A Law Began Texas Educational Progress

Adoption of the Gilmer-Aikin legislation marks the beginning, not the climax, of educational progress in this state, according to Dean L. D. Haskew of the College of Education. He spoke before 125 Texas educational leaders Monday in the opening session of a work conference on "The Texas Way." Meeting for a week of study and discussion, the conference is being held in the Education Center at the University Methodist Church.

Sponsored jointly by the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Association of School Administrators, and the University, the group also heard Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, deliver an orientation address.

He told them that the Texas Education Agency is trying to give educational power back to the local school districts, and that "state regulations should come from the

people, not be imposed on them." "If this program fails, it will break up on the rocks of local selfishness and greed, or upon the barrier of sheer ineptitude on the parts of local school leaders," Dean Haskew said in speaking of the Gilmer-Aikin set-up.

After the orientation addresses, the conference set up groups to study five problems. They are:

1. How has the Gilmer-Aikin

legislation worked in its first year of trial? What defects appear?

2. What regulations and policies should be adopted to govern school transportation?

3. What should be the role of the Texas Education Agency?

4. What are the next steps to be taken to advance Texas education?

5. What policies should go into teacher tenure in Texas?

UT Chess Master To Play Against Field

Dr. Robert C. Stephenson, University associate professor of English, will engage 30 opponents simultaneously Sunday night in the finale of the all-day Central Texas Chess Tournament to be held in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

The unofficial chess champion of Texas, Dr. Stephenson has been rated tops internationally in playing the game by correspondence. He will be the guest of honor at Austin's first major chess tournament, which is expected to become an annual affair.

University players are eligible to participate. Entries may be made with Dr. Peter Cranford, phone 8-2579. Others on the tournament committee are Guilton Morgan, Perry Jones, F. R. Moerke, and Weldon Brewer.

The tournament is free to both players and visitors. Starting at 9 o'clock, it is divided into four parts:

(1) Elimination matches, in-

cluding round-robin play to determine Central Texas champion.

(2) Kriegspiel chess, or "chess games," in which neither sees his opponent's board.

(3) Rapid transit chess, which moves must be made in a prescribed time limit, as seconds or 10 seconds.

(4) Simultaneous chess, Dr. Stephenson against the world.

Dr. Stephenson is the favorite among local competitors which includes such players as Dr. Cranford, consulting physician, who was Georgia champion in 1941, and Dr. Garcia, physician, who rates as the top locally. All Texas Association members have mailed invitations.

A special attraction for the public is the exhibit of valuable and unusual chess sets. Many whose major hobby is chess ask that anyone who has an unusual set for the display call at the Texas Student Publications office, telephone 2-2476.

Notice

Rebates will be paid July 17-22

instead of July 20-27
as previously announced



Simms-Milstead Plan September Wedding



Mrs. Krause attended Texas Lutheran College in Seguin.

The engagement of Miss Jane Simms of San Antonio to Robert L. Milstead of Abilene has been announced. The wedding will be September 8 in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel in Austin. Miss Simms completed her junior year at the University. She is a member of Chi Omega society. Milstead plans to receive a bachelor of business administration degree from the University next month. He is a member of Pi Beta Alpha, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Silver Spurs. He was student assemblyman from the College of Business Administration.

Miss Betty Jeanne Fox of Austin and Ottis William Ward Jr., of Gorman were married June 24. Mrs. Ward received a bachelor fine arts degree in sacred music from the University and was a member of the American Guild of Organists, the Austin Symphony Orchestra, the University Symphonic Band and A Cappella Choir, and chorus at Radio House. Also a member of WICA and the Canterbury Club, she was employed by Texas Student Publications for three years.

Mr. Ward received a bachelor of business administration degree in international trade from the University.

Mrs. Anna Marie Caswell, University faculty member, and Dr. John Emerson were married June 24.

The bride, an instructor in the department of Home Economics for the past three years, received a bachelor of science degree from the University and a master's degree in home economics from Columbia University. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and the Junior League of Austin. Dr. Emerson is a graduate of the Dental School and is now practicing dentistry in Austin.

Miss Sarah Ann Smith and W. McDonald, both of Houston, were married recently. They will receive degrees from the University in January.

Mrs. McDonald attended Stephens College. She is a member of Alpha Gamma sorority. Mr. McDonald attended SMU and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

MISS JANE SIMMS

member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss Ramona Wicker of Gatesville and William Roberts of Hillsboro were married June 15.

The couple graduated from the University College of Pharmacy.

Mrs. Yvonne Beckman Ingram and Dr. Thomas Hall Obenchain Jr., were married June 15 in Dallas.

The bride attended the University, and Dr. Obenchain is a graduate of the University School of Medicine.

Miss Paula Ann Huston of Dallas and J. D. Dunn of Santa Anna were married June 17. The bride is a graduate of Arlington State College and attended the University. Dunn is a student at the University.

Miss Mary Jeanne Brooks and Thomas Harris Sharp were recently married in Dallas. The bride attended SMU. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University School of Law, and was a member of Rusk Literary Society.

Miss Patsy Ann Ellis and Mervyn E. Krause were married June 18 at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. Krause attended the University.

Keep the Mind Cool, says Health Teacher

The best thing to do about the heat is to forget it.

This is the opinion of Miss Virginia Noll, instructor in Physical Health Education, whose business it is to teach how to keep improve health.

To keep body temperature low, as Noll suggests, select foods carefully, as the more digestible foods create less heat. Lighter foods, such as vegetables and fruits, are easily digested, while fatty steaks and fried foods should be avoided.

"A person that normally perspires a great deal should take two or three salt tablets a day," Miss Noll said.

But she cautioned that a large glass of water should follow each meal, as they have a tendency to make some people nauseated.

Plenty of water is necessary during the summer as the body loses much of its moisture due to perspiration, she continued. The water should be cool, but not ice cold, as cold liquids will cause stomach cramps.

Miss Noll said not to overdo bathing, especially at first. She

tells the girls who sunbathe at the Women's Gym to start out with fifteen minutes a day and then gradually increase the time each day. But forty-five minutes to an hour is long enough for anybody, she warned.

Sunbathers should avoid the middle of the day when the sun is at its hottest.

Other ways of keeping cool that Miss Noll suggested are to wear a head covering, bathe frequently, wear light or pastel colored clothes, and above all, keep your mind occupied so that you won't have enough time to be bothered by the heat.

Joan Hierholzer Wins Scholarship At Kappa Meet

Joan Hierholzer, University student, has been awarded an undergraduate scholarship by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Joan is one of twenty-four women students in twenty colleges of the United States who received this award.

The awards were given in a convention session at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Canada. Awards also were given nine graduate fellowship winners and to five foreign fellowship winners.

An editorial feature, "A Sugar Daddy Who Has Gone Sour," on conservative tendencies of Daddy Warbucks," reprinted in entirety in the Auburn Plainsman. Charlie Frandolig, now with the Galveston News.

UT Coed Named Miss West Texas

Patsy Lou Arrington recently was awarded the title of "Miss West Texas" in a contest at Odessa.

She is a former music major from the University. She was a Chi Omega and a member of the West Texas Club.

Babs Finds Duties As Secretary Fun

By MINA SEIPEL

Those who think a secretary just calls the roll and takes minutes should check with Babs Haworth, acting student body secretary for the summer.

Babs could tell them about a few jobs like typing copies of the agenda for the assemblymen keeping a scrapbook, distributing copies of all resolutions to the deans, Daily Texan editor, and others who need them.

"It's fun, though, and I enjoy it," she said.

People have been teasing her about the short duration of the Assembly meetings this summer. The first meeting lasted about fifteen minutes, and the second one less than an hour.

"Everyone is too agreeable because most of them are as new at the job as I am, and haven't got the feel of it yet," Babs explained.

Before each meeting Babs and the student body vice-president, David Rainey, get together and plan an agenda, which makes the business move faster and smoother. There are about twenty-five students in the Assembly this summer.

Babs has great hopes for the summer Assembly and thinks they can accomplish more in a short time than the regular group.

"When everyone gets the hang of it, and realizes how important

the Assembly really can be, we can really get things done."

"It's important that everyone be there each time," she added.

This summer besides her duties as secretary, Babs is taking government and writing her junior tutorial course. She is a Plan II major from Houston.

Not one to be idle, Babs squeezes in twenty hours of work at the Veteran's Housing Bureau each week. In line with her hereditary talents, she does bookkeeping, filing, and keeps records.

She was elected to represent the Assembly on the Board of Student Publications for the summer term.

On the whole, Babs likes summer school "a little better than the regular session."

"I miss a lot of the kids, but you're not as busy with school, and have more time for activities," said Babs with special emphasis on the last word.

And Babs seems well accustomed to activities. Although this is her first time to serve on the Student Assembly, last year she served on committees for the Campus Chest, Round-Up, Varsity Carnival, and Student-Faculty relations.

She is also a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Orange Jackets. She plans to graduate in August, 1951.

Over the T-Cup

Floor Show Planned For Friday Frolic

Something new has been added to the Friday Frolic. Tommy Rodman, chairman of the Free Dance Committee, has announced.

A floor show of variety acts using campus talent will be presented at the weekly Frolic Friday, July 14. Charlie Baker is in charge of the show. It will be presented at 10 o'clock Friday night. The Frolic is in the Texas Union patio from 8 until 11 o'clock.

This will be the last Frolic of the first summer term and all students are invited. No frolic was held last Friday because "The Corn Is Green" was being presented in Hogg Auditorium and the music would disturb the play, Rodman said.

The Christian attitude towards the condition in Korea will be discussed by the University "Y" Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Jack Sloan will lead the discussion.

Candy's Picture In Boston Paper

A picture of Billie Louise "Candy" Luckett, a Sweetheart finalist and Aqua Belle in the University, was printed recently in The Christian Science Monitor, international daily newspaper of Boston.

Miss Luckett was at New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. attending the national annual convention of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Members of the summer steering committee for the "Y" are Rhoda McKnight, Belva Buckner, Ed Frost, and Alex Cox. Chairman of the committee will be announced at the Tuesday meeting.

A skit written by Ed Frost will be given.

Swing and Turn will meet Thursday night at 7:15 in the Texas Union patio. This is the last meeting of Swing and Turn this semester.

There will be a square dance at the Austin Athletic Club Saturday night. Everyone is invited.

"Swing your partner" time is planned for Austin when the Mid-Tex Square Dancers' Association membership jamboree is held July 15 from 8 to 12 o'clock at the Austin Athletic Club.

Fourteen out-of-town callers will keep the dancing going continuously to the music of Johnnie Carson and his Cripple Creek Ranch Bands. All dancing will be on the outdoor patio.

Mr. James B. Perry, Jr. of Austin, president of the association, said that the dance is free to the members.

The Austin recreation department and the Austin Square Dance Council are co-operating with the association for the jamboree.

Texas Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 210.

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Albert Gillis Plays In Concert Tonight

Albert Gillis, assistant professor of strings, will give a viola concert Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock in Recital Hall of the Music Building. He will be accompanied on the piano by Verna Harder, instructor in piano.

Mr. Gillis is a member of the University String Quartet and the Britt Trio. This will be the first time he has appeared in a solo concert.

He was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and received both his bachelors and masters degrees from Yale University.

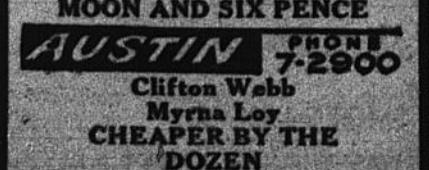
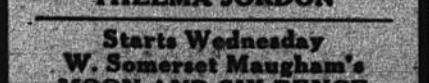
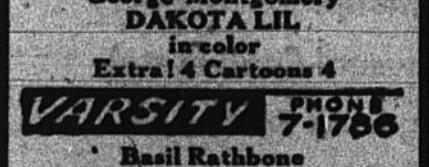
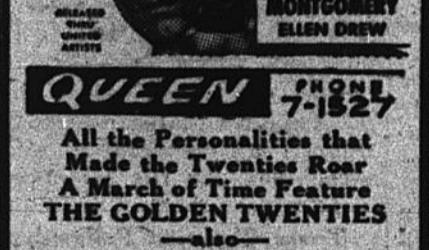
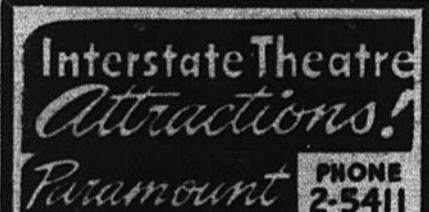
While attending Yale, Mr. Gillis was awarded a Ditson Graduate Fellowship.

For four years he was a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. He was also assistant concert master of the Honolulu

Art Exhibit Open Through July

The works of the late Raymond Everett, former professor at the University, are on exhibit in the Texas Federated Women's Club through July.

Mr. Everett is known for his realistic landscape paintings. His favorite mode of artistic expression was wood carving.



Symphony Orchestra and was first violinist of the Central Pacific String Quartet.

Miss Harder, instructor in piano, holds a G. Schirmer medal for musicianship. She received her bachelor of music degree from Illinois Wesleyan University.

She has studied under Guy Maier, Hugh Beggs, Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt and Georg Bertram.

The program will include "Sonata in G Major," by Bach; "Sonata for Viola and Piano Opus 11, Number 4," by Hindemith and "Nocturne in D Major, Opus 42," by Beethoven.

The concert is sponsored by the College of Fine Arts Faculty and admission is free.

'Naturalness in TV Is Scenery Problem'

By PAT BOMAR

"Life is full of little problems," so the saying goes; and according to Robert Norris, assistant professor drama, so is television production.

"Our problems come from the fact that we do not have the equipment at hand which we need to work with," he said. "It is hard to obtain naturalness in a TV show."

"Our work is somewhat like that done by 'packing companies,' those companies which build a show and then bring it completed to the studio where it will be televised."

Mr. Norris continued.

Of course, in each production there are many problems which must be solved for the show to be a success, he said.

For example, in "Huck Finn," which will be shown over KEYL-TV Sunday evening, July 23, from 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock, there were the problems of making clouds and showing movements of the raft on the Mississippi River. There was also the problem of changing

the scenery as the characters went ashore.

Making clouds needed background was the most difficult of these tasks to solve, Mr. said.

There were several ways students to make clouds, various reasons most of them not be used.

One method which had to be counted was that of superimposition, that is, taking pictures of clouds and then putting them onto the back scenery in the studio.

This method could not be because they could not take pictures of clouds.

After trying several methods, the group finally decided to paint clouds on a large disk a black background, and then one of the two cameras would be placed on this disk and the characters. Later, the disk will fade out and then both cameras will be focused on the characters.

"This will not be noticed by the audience, as it will be perfectly reasonable for the characters to reach a point where the sky would be clear," said Mr. Norris.

To give the effect that the characters are moving, Mr. Norris has the characters on the raft around.

To provide a change in scenery when the cast goes ashore, parts of the same scenes are to be provided background for scenes were moved. This is effective without confusing the audience, Mr. Norris said.

By placing muslin around the raft and then catching it in the rippling effect of the Mississippi River was obtained, Norris explained.

"We use music as a background and as a bridge between scenes. The music is 'The Mississippi Suite' and the 'Mark Twain Suite,'" he said.

DR. ARCHIE JONES

Dr. Jones Elected Fraternity Head

Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor and author, was elected national president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, at the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday.

Composer of several choral compositions and author of some sixty magazine articles, and three text books, Dr. Jones is also faculty advisor for the University Cultural Entertainment Committee and is director of the A Cappella Choir.

Chicago and NBC Symphonies Play UT Professor's Work

One of the works of Composer Kent Kennan, guest professor of composition, entitled "Night Soliloquy," was performed twice this summer by two famous symphony orchestras.

NBC Symphony Orchestra played the three-minute composition Tuesday, and the Chicago Symphony, Thursday. Guest conductor at both concerts was Eugene Ormandy.

Written to exploit the resources of the flute, "Night Soliloquy" is recorded by RCA-Victor, with Dr. Howard Hanson conducting the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Kennan wrote the piece in two weeks in 1936. That year

he was awarded the Prix de Rome while studying at the American Academy in Rome. Two years later the work received an introductory short-wave performance by a group of Italian musicians. A more formal debut in 1938 was made by the Rochester Civic Orchestra.

A group of short pieces for violin and piano and a piano prelude by Mr. Kennan will be published soon. He is now at work on an orchestration textbook.

Mr. Kennan studied at the Wisconsin Observatory, the University of Michigan, and the Eastman School of Music, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music. He has taught at Kent State University in Ohio and Ohio State University in Ohio. He joined the music faculty of the University in 1940.

Hydraulics Lab Project To Be on Lake Austin

A project for the development of a hydraulics laboratory, to be located on Lake Austin, has been revived by the Rainshores Association of Texas engineering execs.

The association, made up of graduates and faculty members of the University College of Engineering, first proposed the laboratory in 1946. Tentative plans call for a plant of about 80,000 square feet of floor space.

Julian Montgomery, former state highway engineer, is president of the association. Dr. Byron Short is vice-president, and Worth Cottingham is secretary-treasurer. Other directors are J. Max Brooks, Henry Harkleroad, J. M. Odom, Dr. Frank W. Jessen, Louis C. Page, Walter Seholm, and Trigg Twichell.

"Don't Lose Your Head," a comedy by Dr. E. P. Conkle, professor of drama, will open in London soon. The play is currently running in Nottingham, England.

The play is about a group of Burmese head-hunters who invade a Middle English inn to collect new heads. The head-hunters want the "perfect spheroidal" head of the innkeeper's daughter, but after many amusing reverses their plan fails.

Dr. Conkle said the idea for having head-hunters in the play came from a newspaper article.

'Roughshod' Is Movie For Students Tonight

"Roughshod" will play Tivoli Number 13, at the open-air theater.

Starring John Ireland, Grahame, Claude Jarman, Robert Sterling, it is the story of John Ireland, who gets out of prison with intention of killing Robert Sterling.

Thursday, July 13, "The Promise" with Walter Pidgeon and Marguerite Chapman will be given at the open-air theater.

Miss Widergren to Give Recital

Jeanne Marie Widergren, student from Hastings, will give a student recital at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 16, at 4 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Miss Widergren will be accompanied by Lois Zabel.

Tryouts for Play Begin July 13

Tryouts for "Ladies of the Jury," Experimental Theater production to be given in the Theater-In-The-Round August 14 through 18, will begin July 13, Loren Winship, chairman of the Department of Drama has announced.

"Anyone in the University is eligible to tryout for a part in the play," said Mr. Winship.

Scripts for the play are available in the office of Department of Drama, Modern Languages Building 208.

The play is a light comedy and has a fairly large cast. It will be directed by Bryce Cass, assistant professor of drama.

Although it is not listed on the Summer Entertainment Program, admission to "Ladies of the Jury" will be free to anyone who has paid the summer entertainment fee.

Charity speaks a more universal language than peace. The Salvation Army operates 22,000 branches in 94 countries, 35 more than the membership of the United Nations. It uses 81 languages in which to carry on its work with the people who are "down but never out."

Conkle's Comedy Playing in England

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