

# A&M to Pay \$248 To UT Geologists

University geology students who were "drowned out" in June by A&M students will be paid in full for the \$248 damages to their personal property, says a story in the Battalion, A&M student paper.

The students, attending a summer field trip at College Station, were the victims of a prank played by the Aggies. Soon after the University students arrived with their baggage, they had to leave for classes. While they were gone, playful Farmers stuffed window and door cracks full of rags and paper and turned on the water. The result was about six inches of water which soaked clothes, cameras, books, and typewriters.

At the request of Bennie A. Zinn, assistant dean of men at A&M, the University students made a list of articles damaged and the estimated cost.

A&M student senators, meeting in the office of Dean Zinn, ap-

proved a plan which will take profits from coke machines and send funds to the UT students this fall.

The story said that no exact tabulations on the profits from the machines could be made until the end of the summer, but it is expected that enough money will be made to pay the \$248.

# House and Food Units Join to Aid Students

A Division of House and Food Service for the University has been set up under the direction of Floy C. McConnell, veterans housing director. The function of the service will be to co-ordinate the activities of the University

cafeterias, women's residence halls, men's residence halls, the Home Economics Tea House, the furniture and furnishings unit, and University apartments and rental housing.

A director and necessary per-

sonnel will be placed in each of the six units except the apartments and rental housing unit. Mr. McConnell will be directly responsible for this unit.

Before the new system was inaugurated, the units were operated under three different managements.

"The object in co-ordinating the three branches is for increased efficiency and economy," Mr. McConnell said.

He added, "It is a matter of operating for the students. Rates may have to be raised, however, in some instances due to the increased cost of living, but not until absolutely necessary."

Mr. McConnell went on to say that the increased telephone service in both boys' and girls' dorms is a direct result of the new system.

Under the new set up Mr. McConnell, working with the individual directors, will supervise the work, select employees, and co-ordinate all food and housing services, at and for the University. The business manager for the University is the immediate supervising official of the new arrangement, and he is directly responsible to President Painter.

Directors named to head the units are Fannie W. Wheat, director of women's residences; Helen Deathe, director of men's residences; Larue Baker, director of the Tea House; Kathryn C. Adcock, director of furnishings; and Eva L. Tiroff, director of the cafeterias. Rosalie S. Godfrey will be assistant director of the service.

"All consolidating and proceedings are not completely worked out yet," Mr. McConnell said, "but our whole mission is the management of all of the housing and all food service agencies and departments at the University."

## Sugg Gets Fulbright Award

Redding S. Sugg Jr., who has been a teaching fellow in English while earning a doctor of philosophy degree, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship which provides for a year's study in Paris, France.

## Union Profits Go For Program Fund

Money earned at Union activities will be turned in to the programming fund for use at the Union's discretion, the board of directors decided Monday.

In the past, profits have been allocated to the general budget. The board's new decision makes them available specifically for use in financing Union activities.

Other action taken Monday included approval of a quiet games room, to include open bridge, and a music room. The music room will be equipped with record players and the Union's record collection.

## Rabies Shots No Cure For Polio, Says Cox

Polio and rabies are probably unrelated, and giving rabies shots needlessly is dangerous, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said Monday.

The statement came after Dr. Herbert E. Hipps of Waco began rabies shots to prevent polio among 200 residents of the Frost area of Navarro County. Dr. Hipps believes chances of developing paralysis after rabies shots are one in a thousand, or less.

Dr. Hipps, orthopedic counselor at the Waco Crippled Children's Hospital who has studied the problem several years, said he had

found that of 700 children vaccinated for rabies, not one had ever taken polio, although several had been exposed to acute cases.

Both polio and rabies affect the spinal cord and the brain, and the same effects are noted in rabid animals as in polio patients, he said.

Dr. Hipps also noted that when a mad dog bit several children in Waco, 68 were given rabies vaccine. Of the 68 none have developed polio, although they lived under the same conditions, drank the same water, and played in the same places as 43 children who had contracted polio.

# THE SUMMER TEXAN

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## TSP Loses Five-Year Man

# Ad Manager Resigns

Randolph Moerke, advertising manager for Texas Student Publications, has announced his resignation, effective September 1. Mr. Moerke has been advertising manager since 1946.

"We regret losing Mr. Moerke but we wish him all the luck in his future undertakings," said Cal Newton, business director of TSP, when informed of Mr. Moerke's resignation.

"There is no one in mind as the possible replacement," Mr. Newton said. "But it will probably be someone with a good advertising background who can fit in with the students' publications,

the organization, and the problems of the publications," he added.

Mr. Moerke worked mostly on the West Coast before coming to the University. He was employed with several newspapers as business and advertising manager. Later he was advertising manager of the Pacific Coast operations of the Diamond Match Company, and advertising manager of Kilpatrick's Groceries, one of California's largest chain grocery concerns.

One of his hobbies which has always been a source of interest to both faculty and students is his illuminated manuscript of Bible studies. He has done a number of trial pages and at the present is printing and hand-illuminating a copy of the Four Gospels. Among his other interests are playing chess, collecting and designing chessmen, and collecting and designing bookplates.

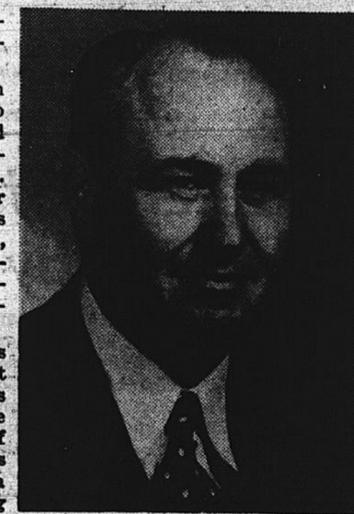
An interest in lettering and collecting fine books and printing

## Physics Observatory Open Every Wednesday

The Observatory atop the Physics Building is open every Wednesday night from 8 to 10, Bob Morgan, student manager, has announced.

The Observatory has become popular with students who want to take a closer look at the moon and the planets, he said.

Morgan said Jupiter and Saturn are now easily visible in the evening.



F. R. MOERKE

promoted him to develop a series of charts on the development of today's alphabet, from the day of the cave man up to the invention of printing about 1450.

Mr. Moerke has acquired an interest in the Wallace Engraving Company and will join the organization on September 1. He will handle customer contracts in his new position.

## 6 Chemistry Students Receive Scholarships

Scholarships have been awarded to University graduate chemistry students for the 1951-52 school year.

Stanley O. Winthrop of Montreal, Canada, a member of Phi Upsilon, national honorary chemistry society, has been awarded a \$1,200 fellowship from the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Matthew T. Walling Jr., graduate student, is the recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship from the Magnolia Petroleum Company for the coming year.

E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company have awarded a fellowship of \$1,400 to Sarah Jane Stephens of Shreveport.

To Seymour H. Pomerantz of Houston went a \$1,250 award for his studies from the Pan American Refining Corporation. Pomerantz is a member of Chi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, and Sigma

Xi, honorary graduate research society.

Eastman Kodak Company has presented Robert H. Perry Jr. of Austin with a grant of \$1,200 plus tuition and expenses. Perry belongs to Chi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi.

A \$1,200 Monsanto Chemical Company fellowship has gone to Peggy Irene Mayfield of Austin. Miss Mayfield is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemistry organization.

## Friday's Texan To Carry Weight

Bring a wheelbarrow when you pick up your Texan Friday.

That's the day when the Summer Texan goes full-size in its annual Freshman Edition. Mildred Klesel, editor of the edition, promised Monday that this would be "the biggest Texan you've ever seen—this summer."

The 32-page special will be mailed to all high school graduates who have written the Registrar for information about entering the University. It contains special features on University life.

Subscribers will get the Freshman Edition the same as they do their regular copies.

## Foreign Students Studying 'The Local Community'

The foreign student orientation visitors on the campus began the third week of their six-week visit Sunday with another full program of activities.

The subject this week is "The Local Community in the United States."

The students started Sunday by attending church services in the morning. They then went to various private homes and co-operative houses for lunch. The group went to the Baptist Student Center for supper, church services, and refreshments.

After a general session in Garrison Hall Monday, the students went through their regular class schedule.

Frank Cheavens of the Hogg Foundation spoke on "Family Life in the United States," at a dinner in the Queen Anne Room Monday evening.

Changing to the topic of "The Individual and the Group in Community Life in the United States" Tuesday, the group will have the same class schedule as Monday.

At noon they will have lunch as guests of the Rotary Club of Austin. They will have dinner at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Homer Garrison of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs as speaker. Her topic will be "Women's Activities in the Community." At 8 p.m. the

## Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

In sophomore economics, the discussion veered around to defining capital and labor.

The prof asked one lad, "What is capital?"

He shot back, flustered, "Well, I guess that you could say that it was money that the other fellow had."

"Okay," retorted the prof, "then what is labor?"

"That's easy," replied the star pupil. "Trying to get the capital away from him."

students will attend the Open-Air Theater movie, "Secret Fury."

Wednesday the topic changes to "The Government of the Cities and Counties of the United States." At 4 p.m. the students will attend a Junior Recital featuring Glenn Dowlen, baritone, at the Recital Hall.

The topic for Thursday will also be "The Government of Cities and Counties," but an inspection trip is scheduled. They will visit the Municipal Building, attend a meeting of the Austin City Council, visit the Travis County Courthouse including the County Jail, and inspect the city utilities. At dinner in the Queen Anne Room, Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, professor of government at the University and director of the Texas Economy Commission, will discuss city and local governments. That evening the students will either attend a square dance in the Main Lounge of the Union or go to the Open-Air Theater where "Holiday Affair" will be showing.

# World Golf Tourney Captured by Hogan

Ben Hogan, the colorful Fort Worth pro, calmly put together a pair of sub-par 33's for a 66 Sunday to win golf's biggest jackpot, \$12,500, with a 15-under-par 273 in Tam O'Shanter's "World" Championship.

Hogan, who boosted his winnings in five official tournaments this season to \$20,400, trailed Jimmy Demaret, the 54-hole leader by five strokes entering the last round. His brilliant 33 wiped out four of the debits at 63 holes when Demaret wilted to a 37 on the first nine. Hogan held this terrific pace in the next round to shoot another 33 to win the title.

Demaret required another 37 to get home for a 74 and a 276 total. The Ojai, Calif., pro who had been in the lead through the first three rounds, wound up second to collect \$5,000.

Pete Cooper, from White Plains, N. Y., banged a final 69 while Bobby Locke and his newly found putting touch added 70. Each finished at 277 to win \$2,750.

Lawson Little of Pebble Beach, Calif., making one of his best title bids in years, fashioned his third straight 70 for 278 to be locked in that bracket with Clay-

ton Heafner, the big Charlotte, N.C., veteran who once again was a victim of last-round jitters and soared to 73. Each earned \$2,100.

Carey Middlecoff of Memphis, who won the Tam All-America crown last week, reeled off a respectable pair of 35's for 279 and seventh place. His swag was \$1,800.

Sammy Snead and Lloyd Mangrum both took closing 73's for a grand total of 280 and \$1,650 in prize money.

Hogan officially ended his tour-

namment golfing for the season.

"My next meet will be the Master's next April," said Hogan, who celebrates his 39th birthday Monday. "I'm going home to Fort Worth with my wife tomorrow. Might play a few exhibitions, however."

Hogan was his machine-like self in returning to Tam for the first time in four years.

The only time he was over par was on the first hole, where he overshot the green and took a five.

## Rawls Third in Women's Meet

Betsy Rawls, University of Texas Phi Beta Kappa graduate, from Austin, won third place with a total of 307 in the \$6,000 women's division of the "World" golf tourney.

Mildred (Babe) Zaharias of Prairie View, Ill., took first place by turing in a last round pressure play for a closing three-under-par in the contest.

All four "World" championships have been won by the Babe. This year's winnings totaled to \$2,100 for her 298 effort over

the 72-hole route.

For the fourth straight time, Patty Berg of Minneapolis was runner-up to Mrs. Zaharias. Miss Berg's closing 79 gave her a par-matching aggregate of 304 and second money of \$900.

Miss Rawls received \$500 along with Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga. She led Babe and Patty by two strokes at 54 holes.

Mrs. Zaharias stroked five birdies and was over par only twice as she set a pace that crumbled the game of Miss Rawls.

## College Stars Prep For Friday's Pro Tilt

The 1951 Collegiate All-stars, 60 strong, will clash with the powerful Cleveland Browns, professional grid champions, at Chicago's Soldiers Field Friday night.

The professionals, who lost only six games in five championship winning seasons, are chosen as favorites in the 18th annual All-

star contest. The All-stars have won three of the last five games, last year defeating the Philadelphia Eagles 17-7. The pros have won nine, lost six and tied two in the past.

The collegians' hopes for victory are centered around Kyle Rote, former SMU halfback who now tips the scale at 200 pounds, and Whizzer White, Arizona State's former star backfield ace who only weighs 160 pounds. White led the nation last fall in rushing, 1,502 in 10 games.

Rote has been a powerful juggernaut in the two-a-day practice sessions in the collegians' training camp at Delafield, Wis.

Bob Williams, Notre Dame's talented T-quarterback of 1950, will lead the All-stars as field general, passer and kicker. Don Dufek, Michigan's strong plunging fullback, rounds out the tentative first-string backfield.

Coach Herman Hickman, Yale's head coach who is directing the All-stars, is devoting long hours to pass defense. He fears the deadly accurate aerials of Cleveland's Otto Graham, whose favorite targets are the speedy ends, Mac Speedie and Dante Lavelli.

"The All-stars have shown wonderful spirit in training," Hickman said. "They have worked hard. We know how good the Browns are. I think we will be ready for our best game—but maybe that won't be good enough to beat the pro champions. But I hope so."

## William and Mary Loses Coaches in Investigation

William and Mary College accepted the resignations of football coach and athletic director R. N. McCray and basketball coach Barney Wilson in connection with "malpractices" by the athletic department.

Al Vangerweht, an assistant to McCray for the past four years, said that he had been questioned by a faculty member about "certain high school transcripts which had been changed" in order to allow prospective athletes to gain admission to the school.

Vangerweht showed a letter from Dr. Nelson Marshall, dean of the college, which absolved him from any part in the alterations.

McCray and Wilson resigned immediately after the announcement, but they were not mentioned specifically as having any part in revising the transcripts.

## Football Peers Around the Corner

BY BOB HALFORD  
Texas Sports Staff

Although this 100 degree plus weather is not much like football weather, the annual pigskin derby is just around the corner.

Heralding the arrival of football season is the appearance on the newstands of the various football yearbooks with their pre-season All-Americas and predictions on the December standings in each of the football conferences.

At this printing at least four of these type magazines have been placed on the market and the Southwest Conference has received a good share of the recognition. Texas Aggie fullback Bob Smith's countenance graces the cover of two of them placing him a tie with Nebraska halfback Bobby Reynolds for football cover boy honors.

In the All-America choices two Longhorn defensive aces Bobby Dillon and Don Menasco have been chosen for first team roles along with Smith and Baylor quarterback Larry Isbell.

Stanley Woodward's "Football 1951" picks Steer halfback Dillon and after giving the details of some of his outstanding 1950 plays says, "In Texas land, where they grow some of the finest football players in the country, Bobby Dillon stands out at the top."

Dillon was the keyman in at least two of the Longhorn victories in 1950 with long touchdown runs in the late stages of the game. Against Baylor with the score tied 20-20 the 180-pound safety gathered in a Baylor punt and raced 84 yards to paydirt with the winning marker.

Later against TCU he jumped high to intercept a Horned Frog pass which he returned some 45 yards for a Longhorn score. In the Oklahoma game he had put the Longhorns ahead 13-7 with scant time left only to see the lead vanish seconds later after a Texas bobble.

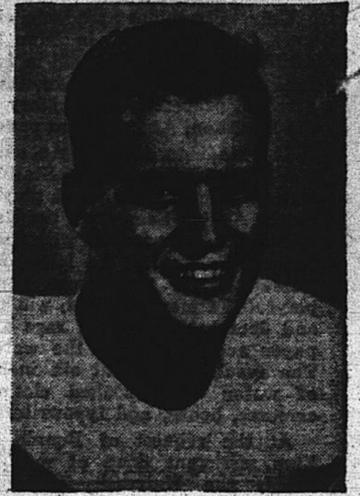
## 'Mural All-star Pitcher Wins in ASA Contest

Harold Crow, University student and intramural All-Star pitcher, led Falstaff of Austin to fourth place in the state Amateur Softball Association tournament at Brownwood.

Crow came in to pitch the last four innings against Port Arthur, striking out ten men. He did not give up a hit in that time, as Falstaff took a 19-0 decision.

In the second game, which got underway at two in the morning, the little righthander blanked Brownwood on one hit to win 3-0. In this contest he fanned seventeen batters.

Crow and Falstaff met defeat at the hands of champion Lackland (AFB) of San Antonio. Two unearned runs in the fifth inning and a pair of thefts of home plate gave the Airmen a 5-2 victory. These were the first runs scored against Crow in sixteen innings during the meet.



DON MENASCO

"Sports Album" which picked Don Menasco for a defensive end post calls the 180 pound Longview lad a constant alert, hard-driving defender, and deadly tackler, a veritable tiger against all opposition.

Menasco was a demon on the defense all season. Against Purdue his big Orange numerals 53 were the fifth set in the Boiler-maker backfield. In the big battle with SMU it was the fiery Menasco who was mainly instrumental in the 68 yards rushing total which the Ponies acquired. Running backs were all the same to him whether they be All-America or third-stringers.

In the predictions as to the conference winner the Baylor Bears were placed in the favored role. The NCAA Guide picked the Bears because of their edge over the other SWC schools in returning lettermen and because T-magician Larry Isbell was among the returnees. Woodward shared the NCAA opinion but picked the Texas Aggies and the Longhorns as definite contenders. In the "Street and Smith Football Pictorial Yearbook." Fort Worth Star-Telegram sportswriter Flem Hall picks a three-way tie between the Bruins, the Farmers, and the Steers with either team liable to break away from the group and gain a full title.

Former Longhorn baseballers are still setting a hot pace in the Class AAA American Association according to this week's issue of "The Sporting News." Murray Wall, the ace righthander on Coach Bibb Falk's National Championship nines of 1949 and 1950 has a 13-5 record with Milwaukee while Charley Gorin, Falk's number one lefthander sports a 16-5 record with the same club.

At Kansas City ex-SWC batting champion Kal Segrist continues to hold the starting second base slot. Segrist started a triple play recently, one of the rarer of baseball phenomena. He is leading off the Blues' batting order but has about fifteen home runs to his credit.

## Senators Blast Boxing; Ask for Investigation

A resolution was introduced Monday in the Senate calling for an immediate investigation of boxing. Senators Cain and Welker, who introduced the resolution, declared that "boxing has lost the confidence and respect of the American people."

They added that the boxing profession "will disappear as a competitive art unless certain monopolistic practices are exposed and eliminated."

In a Senate speech Welker attacked "flesh peddling" and said he wanted a full study and investigation of the International Boxing Club to find out if it has been engaging in fraudulent contract practices.

In New York, the International Boxing Club said it had no comment on the proposed congressional inquiry.

## Summer Texan Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Keep
5. Assumed name
10. Greenish goldfinch
11. Maiden
12. Island near Donegal
13. Abounding in patches
14. Refuse of grapes
15. Scottish-Gaelic
16. Frosted
18. Snare
21. Rod of an arc-lamp
24. City (Nor.)
25. Verbal examinations
26. Fat
27. Small, green fruit
28. People of Sweden
29. Greek letter
30. Beak
31. Den
33. Peruvian Indian
37. Spices
39. Spirit
40. Gods of Teutonic pantheon
41. Little plays or scenes
42. Noxious plants
43. Little island

**DOWN**

1. Fluid constituents of milk
2. Sandarac tree
3. Conquerable
4. Half an em
5. Assign
6. Permits
7. Inflamed
8. Indian mulberry
9. Timid
10. Man's nickname
13. End of a hammer head
17. Variety of lettuce
19. Otherwise
20. Digits
21. Young horse
22. Melody
23. Bearing many small branches
24. Monolithic shafts
26. Nocturnal bird
28. Titles of respect
30. Coffins
32. Greedy
34. Silk waste
35. Attractive
36. Man's nickname (poss.)
37. Cry of a crow
38. Sheltered side
41. River (Chin.)

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
14				15				
16	17			18	19	20		
21	22	23		24				
25				26				
27				28				
29				30				
31	32			33	34	35	36	
37	38			39				
40				41				
42				43				

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# Buffer Zone Parley Remains Stalemate

MUNSAN, Korea, Tuesday, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Allied delegates resumed Korean truce talks today under a Communist threat that they must change their attitude on a buffer zone or accept a prolonged deadlock.

The talks, now bogged down for 13 straight sessions on the issue of where to draw a demilitarized zone across Korea, resumed at 11 a.m. (7 p.m., CST, Monday).

The Reds yesterday flatly turned down an Allied invitation to propose any adjustments in the United Nations demand for a buffer zone based on the present bat-

tle line. Most of this lies north of Parallel 38.

Instead, the Reds insisted the UN truce team discuss the Communist demand for a demarcation line along Parallel 38. This is the old boundary between North and South Korea.

The question of where to draw a buffer zone has deadlocked the talks since July 27.

The feeling persisted at UN advance headquarters that the Communists may still back down from their insistence on a buffer zone along the 38th Parallel.

There was no indication the UN delegation, headed by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, would revise its stand for a defensible line along present battle positions. However, it was believed the Allies might consider a compromise if the Communists would meet them half way.

Short-tempered little Gen. Nam gave no hint Monday that the Reds would revise their stand. Frequently he used such words as

"arrogant, absurd and self-contradictory" to describe the UN stand.

In effect he rejected in advance a conciliatory offer from Joy.

Joy had explained the UN proposed buffer zone was given to the Reds to provide a "clear and concise" understanding of what the Allies wanted in a demilitarized zone.

Then Joy offered to compromise again by saying:

"We have repeatedly stated that we were willing to discuss this proposal jointly on a map with a view to making such adjustment as would be acceptable to both parties."

"We would listen attentively to any view you care to present on a demarcation line and a demilitarized zone based on the battle line and the existing overall military situation."

Joy concluded by asking, "have you any adjustments to propose?"

Nam did not. Instead, he sought to blame the Allies for the deadlock.

## Ten Die As B-50 Crashes in Seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A roaring, four-engined B-50 bomber went suddenly out of control after a takeoff from Boeing Field Monday and smashed into a three-story hillside apartment, bringing flaming death to more than 10 people.

Carrying 3,500 gallons of gasoline and 300 gallons of oil, the mammoth plane caught fire as she hit and turned a third of the 200-foot long building into a raging furnace.

There were 49 apartments and 67 tenants. How many actually died may not be known for hours. Six men, three of them Boeing Airplane Company test personnel, were aboard the plane.

Others aboard the plane presumably were Air Force personnel, who would not be identified until next of kin could be notified.

### News Briefs

## Russia to Attend Jap Peace Confab

Based on Associated Press

Russia, after denouncing the proposed Japanese peace treaty has given notice it will attend a 50-nation Japanese peace conference called in San Francisco September 4 to sign it.

Barring an unexpected policy switch, Russia's delegation is expected to refuse to sign—but only after objecting to virtually every paragraph.

U. N. Mediator Frank Grajva, was reported Monday to have suggested that India and Pakistan compromise by pulling some of

their advance troops back in the dispute over Kashmir.

A move was reported in the Senate Finance Committee Monday to knock out the individual income tax increase plan approved by the House and shift the blow more to the lower income groups.

Texas' sweltering heat wave caused an estimated 1,500 Southwestern Bell Telephone workers to leave their jobs at Dallas Monday in a protest of the lack of air conditioning.

"It's just too damn hot in there..." said one unidentified red-headed operator.

**SPEEDWAY RADIO SERVICE**  
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The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a no-strings \$400,000,000 military and economic aid program for Franco Spain Monday and rejected a subcommittee's criticism of the Spanish dictatorship.



"THE LINE IS BUSY" so it wouldn't do to make puns like "dull in the sun" or "lines and tigers" to these students waiting to register. People who apply for course cards and time assignments before September 1 won't have to stand in line, should rush through registration in half a day.

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

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# Economy Commission Survey

With a wary eye on inefficient sore spots in the state budget system, the Texas Economy Commission has come up with a sweeping analysis of all expected state expenditures for the next two years.

The commission and its executive director, Dr. Stuart MacCorkle, made this unique and far-reaching study so that state financial experts would have complete information at their finger tips.

For the next biennium, the TEC sets the total cost of state government at \$1,163,631,705. The three largest items, representing about three-fourths of the total, are public schools, highways, and public welfare, all long regarded by Legislatures as virtually untouchable from an economic point of view.

Higher education, which was slashed most of all in the recent Legislature's economy drive, is slated to cost the state \$96,226,450 during this period. Included in this general classification: the systems of the University and A&M, considerable research, and other state colleges.

Terming financial responsibility of state government "widely scattered," the excellent report concludes that an "improved budget system . . . will lead to a more efficiently operated state government."

## A&M Pays Off

One of the best evidences in years of fair-mindedness in relations between the state's two largest schools came out of Aggieland last week.

Admirably putting the finishing touch on an unfortunate drowning-out incident in June, A&M's Student Senate voted to mitigate fully the \$248 damages sustained by University geology students visiting at A&M.

When the shoe was on the other foot last Thanksgiving, A&M students who lost uniforms and other personal items to vandals were not paid in full. It's something well worth remembering whenever we have guests on the campus.

# Short Funds Hurt College Libraries

By **RUSS KERSTEN**  
*Texan Editor*  
College libraries are getting the back of the money hand all too often these days, if we may believe the conclusions of a recent nation-wide survey.

Conducted by Dr. Charles F. Gosnell, New York State Librarian, the study of 54 institutions of higher learning showed that the majority of the nation's college and university libraries have a lack of useful reading material. In one-fifth of the cases, libraries were found inadequate for courses offered at the colleges.

What's behind this sub-par operation? Most libraries reported a lack of funds, with the result that they could not hire the personnel necessary to bring their book collections up to date. Too, in many instances there is a serious shortage of space.

Librarians, despite considerable professional training, aren't paid a decent wage in a lot of places. This factor, say the colleges, makes it difficult to hire competent assistants. Another bad personnel angle—more than half the libraries quizzed in the survey were understaffed.

The study hit at the "shamefully neglected" college library budgets of the past five years. Although the cost of books and materials has jumped more than 50 per cent, today's budgets are too low to even meet pre-World War II standards.

A common complaint was that many colleges do not grant librarians faculty status or tenure, even though the typical librarian holds a professional degree in addition to the basic college degree. In some schools, the discrimination is heightened by granting male members of the staff faculty status while ignoring their female co-workers. At the University, the library staff is not given faculty status or tenure.

The University, incidentally, was not included in Gosnell's study. A University library staff member said, however, that "this school is typical of those around the nation," inferring that Gosnell would have found some defects in our library system and its financial structure.

The staffer, who asked not to be quoted, said "although all these problems lack yes and no answers, changing with the times, at the moment we have no serious space problem. In most cases we have space for books and space for people."

Some branches, particularly in summer rush periods, are crowded, he added. Other branches will be helped considerably by facilities in buildings now under construction.

So everything reverts back to the way in which a school is financed. If the money is there for general use, the library will not suffer as badly as at the places where the entire budget is sharply limited.

Our library system, while well managed and of great service, could use more money for replacing books—if the money isn't

forthcoming, the library in future years will go backward.

Thousands of refugees eligible to come to this country under the Displaced Persons Act may be left out in the cold because of U. S. red tape abroad.

Arthur Greenleigh, executive director of the United Service for New Americans, said after returning from a study of conditions in Europe that a "serious bottleneck" exists.

Chief reason: confusion among governmental agencies — Army Counter Intelligence Corps, State Department, and Immigration Service—on eligibility standards.

"The Immigration Service seems more out of line than the others," he said. "It was sent to Europe to facilitate the processing of D. P.'s, but it has created serious bottlenecks in some areas. It seems to be seeking reasons to keep displaced persons out of this country, rather than determining which ones are eligible to enter."

Greenleigh doubted that all the 75,000 people eligible to come to America had been able to register by the deadline (several days ago) because of red tape.

Even those who were able to register may not be processed by the December 31 expiration date of the act.

Two separate groups of distinguished educators urged in 1949 that West Point's honor system be used as a model for Annapolis and the proposed Air Force academy.

After checking into problems of establishing an Air Force academy, the panels gave their findings to a service academy board. One recommended "that consideration be given to the desirability of developing a similar honor system to that at West Point in the other two academies."

The other said: "We believe in particular that the honor system at the Military Academy has a significant effect in developing qualities of honesty and straightforwardness."

An eye for an eye: Last week in Washington a Russian Embassy official flunked the District of Columbia driving test although he brought along a side-walk coach.

He was the second Russian Embassy inhabitant to fail the test since it was required for all Soviet representatives in July as a reprisal move for rough driving restrictions on our embassy officials in Russia.

Piling up the monstrous total of 123 demerits, 98 more than it takes to fail, the alleged driver had the added misfortune of seeing his parking partner chased by the cops early in the game. Then his friend who had failed earlier took the test again and passed, adding to his chagrin.

What brought this on? In Moscow, an American attaché must qualify for a license—disassemble and assemble a car engine and be able to name every part and describe its function.

Dear Gene

# This West Point Story Makes Interesting Reading

By **BRAD BYERS**  
*Texan Managing Editor*  
Boy, this West Point scandal sure is fun.

Every morning, we jump out of bed and brave the cold early-morning air to rush into the yard and pick up the neighbor's paper to see what the latest developments are.

Remember how Army complained at the end of last season about being rated second in the nation in football? Guess this'll take them down a peg.

It's certainly time something was done about the situation up there. Those Senators who are conducting an investigation have the right idea. It's their duty to protect this country from having future Army officers who would cheat on an exam.

And besides that, it's a good way for them to let the people back home know that they're on their toes. Just think how many people will read a cheating story

who wouldn't read one about a Senate investigation into the price of wheat.

And after all, Senators have to remember that there's gonna be an election next year.

We're also glad to see that all the newspapers have played it up big. They've given everybody and his dog a chance to say what they think about it.

The dogs had some pretty apt comments.

The Austin paper ran a story about the honor system in the University law school. The Associated Press asked the University News Service for a story on the cheating situation here.

And still the scandal hasn't died down.

We're reminded of the movie downtown, "Ace in the Hole." This newspaper reporter, in order to keep a good story going, let a man stay buried in a cave for six

days when he could have been rescued in a single day. The reporter was making a thousand dollars a day writing stories about it. The man died of pneumonia.

The movie was sort of sickening. It went quite a bit too far, we thought, in playing up the commercialism connected with a tragedy.

But every time we read a new West Point story, we wonder. Just how much of the ballyhoo given it is legitimate, and how much is commercialism, or some other kind of ism?

The Texan has steered away from any local angle stories on the matter. We haven't been at all sure we were right, but our judgment told us that this affair concerns West Point, and not the University. It doesn't give us an excuse to drag out the dirty linen here and hang it on the front-yard clothesline.

The amazing thing is that so much stink should be raised just because 90 guys got caught. Do you reckon those Congressmen really didn't know that lots of college students cheat on exams? You'd think they had never been to college themselves.

Or, maybe it hurts their pride a little to think that the boys Congress appointed to the academy should be so vile as to break the sacred trust by using some prepared answers.

We're not belittling the importance of the matter. The West Point honor system sounds like a very good thing for training officers. And the Point undoubtedly knows best when it comes to punishment.

But the newspapers didn't need to band together like women at a bridge party to keep the gossip going. And Congress has helped them find things to talk about.

We wonder what sort of an honor system the Senators had when they were in college.

N. Y. Times Editorial:

# Better Our Relations By Travel in Russia

A specific invitation to The New York Times was recently extended by the English-language weekly News printed in Moscow. This involved a suggestion that points of view be exchanged between journalists for the purpose of improving relations between the people of Russia and the United States. News pledged itself to publish what we might say, reserving of course the privilege of answering our observations.

This rather interesting development occurred at the time that British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison's statement appeared in Pravda. As was to be expected, his statement was vitriolically attacked in the same issue. Words that have one meaning for us—such as "democracy" or "freedom"—have a different connotation for persons who have suffered as have the ordinary citizens of the USSR. Deprived of access to the world without, their vocabulary and their thoughts are naturally limited by that which they have been told and that which they have been permitted to experience.

Recognizing this, we enter into no polemics with News, but of

fer instead this suggestion for publication in its columns:

"We do not believe that the peoples of Russia and the peoples of America understand each other. We suggest, therefore, that you open your doors to us as ours are open to you. Come and travel in our land and talk to our people and let us come to your country and do the same. Allow our people to move as we allow ours to move over our entire land and into others. Have sufficient confidence in yours to see other systems of government and other ways of life, and then prefer your own if that is your wish.

"We who have known you in your country or known your brothers here recall the richness of your spirit. We who have fought a common enemy with you hold vividly in our minds your bravery, your courage and your willingness to sacrifice for your Motherland. We make no charges against you, the people of the USSR. We ask nothing except to know you better and to have you know us. To that end we suggest nothing except that you ask your Government for permission to travel at home and abroad and permit us in turn to come and talk to you."

# Job Opportunities

Women graduates who specialized in physical education, biological sciences, foods, nutrition, or institutional management are eligible for reserve and active commissions in the USAF. Women's Medical Specialist Corps. Applicants for a regular commission must be single, between the ages of 21 and 28 years, have no dependents under 18, and have served six months of active duty as Air Force Reserve Officers immediately prior to application.

# Official Notices

The doctoral qualifying examination in English will be given on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, August 13 and 14, beginning each day at 2:30 p.m. in Main Building 303. The Monday session will be devoted to formal tests for which no writing materials are required. The test given on Tuesday will be of the essay type, for which candidates should bring writing materials, either blue books or standard theme paper. Students desiring to take the examination should apply in writing to Mody C. Boatright, Main Building 2405, by Friday, August 10. The application should list by number and title all courses of graduate rank completed by the candidate, with institutions and dates.

**MODY C. BOATRIGHT,**  
Graduate Adviser

The Office of Non-Academic Personnel, M. B. 204, is in need of the following full-time employees:

Administrative Secretary . . . Typing speed of 50 wpm, shorthand speed of 100 wpm, office experience, college background and the ability to speak Spanish. Position is open for either a woman or a man.

Clerk . . . University background desired, and the ability to do general office work with receptionist duties.

Clerk-typist . . . Six clerk-typists are

needed with an average speed of 40 wpm and some college training desired.

Secretary . . . Four secretaries are needed on the campus with a typing speed of 50 wpm and a shorthand speed of 100 wpm, office experience, and some college training.

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Stenographer-Office Assistant . . . Fourteen stenographer-office assistants are needed with a typing speed of 40 wpm, shorthand speed of 80 wpm, office experience, and some college training desired.

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All individuals interested in working full time on the University campus please contact this office at your earliest convenience.

**CHARLES T. CLARK,** Director

Any student now attending the University may receive his First Semester, 1951-52 Course Card and Registration Time Assignment by mail by filling in a card which is available in the Registrar's Office. This must be done not later than September 1, 1951.

**W. D. CHIPP**  
Assistant Registrar and Registration Supervisor

# Men's Fall Apparel Designed For Casualness and Comfort

By W. J. TOUHY

College men's fall apparel styles will have a casual, comfortable look plus the ability to double as sport clothes in combinations.

In an interview with a Texan reporter, Charles Farrell of Reynolds-Penland, Austin men's apparel store, gave a preview of what the well-dressed college man will be wearing this fall.

The trend in suits is toward single-breasted jackets with three patch pockets. The jacket can be used as a sport coat with any combination of colors and style of trousers. The colors will be mostly in the dark, deep tones, with brown leading the parade. The return to popularity of navy blue in formal, semi-formal, and sports wear is expected.

The double-breasted jacket will continue in popularity. The sport jacket is expected to prove popular in gabardine, worsted in Shepard checks and light weight Meltons.

Woven ties of solid color grenadine and figured weaves in heavy silks will be worn for dressy occasions. For sportswear ties there will be silk knits and rep silks in both four-in-hand and bow.

The trend in sport shirts is towards gay checks, suburban plaids, and the soft tones in gabardines. Another favorite for town and class is the figured wool.

Since all sport apparel must have that special note in something different, the suede and tattersal check vest, to be worn with slacks and sport jacket or as an added highlight with the two-piece sport suit promises to meet with approval.

The hosiery parade is still led by the English argyle as it af-

fords opportunity to add color and still retain smart appearance. Remaining in favor are the ribs and flat weaves.

To hold everything together will be belts in cordovan, pigskin, and alligator.

To top the college man's wardrobe will be hats of varied shapes and designs. On the University campus there has been an increasing demand for the western type of Stetson hat, with many types of creases and blocks in use. Also

in use are the pork pie and casual types.

The first choice in sweaters will be cashmere in deep tones. The button front sweater comes to the fore again this season, while most of the men's shops will be featuring sleeveless and vest types.

As for the dress shirts, the spread collar, with or without French cuffs and the button down Oxford cloth and Biway in Oxford, will be in use. The last kind is convertible to dress or play.



"KEY TO THE CAMPUS" Mademoiselle style show featured five models from the University recently. Shown at Scarbrough's are Anna Lasberg, Mary Freund, Mary Jean Barnes, Pat Folmer, and Anne Williams. The girls are all members of Scarbrough's College Board. Campus and date clothes modeled will be the vogue for the coming season.

## 200 Are Expected At Church Retreat

Approximately 200 students representing eight different campus religious groups are expected to attend the annual Ecumenical Fall Retreat at Mo-Ranch near Kerrville September 10-12.

Ten major phases of college religious training will be discussed in workshops led by various faculty and student religious leaders.

With chairman Florence Weber, representatives from the eight religious groups have been holding weekly meetings to plan the retreat.

Students planning to attend must register with their churches before September 1. The cost of the retreat will be \$7, including \$1 paid at the time of registration. The price covers all meals and transportation.

The eight groups which will be represented at the retreat are the Westminster Student Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, Disciple Student Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, YMCA, and YWCA.

The University Church of Christ next semester will have for the first time a Bible Chair. Ray McGlothlin Jr. will be the instructor. He received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in Greek, from

Abilene Christian College, and a master of arts degree from the University.

Mr. McGlothlin will teach three courses, A Survey of the New Testament, A Survey of the Old Testament, and the Life and Teachings of Jesus. These courses will begin in the fall semester. The classes will meet in the church building.

## Hubby-helping Basis of Awards

Putting Husband Through School diplomas will be awarded to deserving members by the National Association of University Dames at the monthly business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Modern Languages Building 201.

The PHTS diplomas will be awarded to those members whose husbands are receiving a degree from the University this summer. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stanley Halver at 2-2600.

It was also announced that the bridge group will meet at the home of Mrs. G. P. Webb, 1205 West Gibson, at 2 p.m., Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Webb at 8-8875.

## Rings On Their Fingers

# Miss Sandlin to Wed Ashby in September



MARIE SANDLIN

Marie Sandlin will be married to Bill Ashby in September. Miss Sandlin, BA '51 in Plan II was graduated from the University in June. She was a member of the Orange Jackets, Wica, "Y," the Religious Emphasis Committee, the Student Faculty Cabinet, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity.

Ashby, a graduate of Tarleton State Junior College, then John Tarleton Agricultural College, was salutatorian of his class, a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity, and APO. He will receive his degree in chemical engineering in January.

Juanita Griner became the bride of Earl (Smokie) Stover in an informal double-ring ceremony August 7 in the Methodist Church of Kirbyville.

Mrs. Stover, a graduate of Ward-Belmont Junior College, attended the University where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority and was a candidate for a degree in Music Education. The bridegroom is a graduate of Vanderbilt University where he was a four-year football letterman, president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and his graduating class. He was a 1951 Rhodes Scholarship candidate and will enter the University's School of Law this fall.

In a twilight ceremony, Sylvia Walker became the bride of Thomason Charles Eklund on August 3. Both Miss Walker and Eklund are Austin High School graduates. Miss Walker, a University student, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Eklund is a recent graduate of Texas A&M College.

The engagement of Elaine Anderson to Robert C. Ziehe has been announced. They will be married September 1. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Austin High School, attended the University, and studied at the Nixon-Clay Commercial College. Ziehe has recently received his degree in architectural engineering from the University, and is employed by the Chance-Vaught Aircraft Company in Dallas.

Hedy Agnes Morky became the bride of Randolph Reininger in a ceremony performed at St. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church on Aug. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morky of Granger and is a graduate of the University.

## Summer Frolics End Friday Night

The last Friday Frolic of the summer term will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The entertainment planned for the final program will be held in the patio of the Union.

Bridge fans may still play duplicate bridge every Friday night, at 7:15.

## Shelly Furr Marries Jack Hall in Lubbock

A double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Lubbock recently united Rose Shelley Furr and Jack Raymond Hall in marriage. Miss Furr attended Texas Technological College, Randolph-Macon, and the University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Hall attended NMMI and the University. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi.

The approaching marriage of Jewel Ward to Joseph Gaither Hall has been announced by the bride's mother.

Miss Ward is a graduate of the University and the University's School of Law. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Hall is from Madison, Conn., and served in the US Marine Corps.

Monte Pat Arbogast and William David Bryant were married August 11 at the First Presbyterian Church of Corpus Christi.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are graduates of the University. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

They will make their home in Victoria, Texas, where he is employed in the Department of Business Administration at Victoria Junior College.

The engagement of Jo Alla Medford of Austin and Norwood Parrott of Dallas has been announced for October 20 in the

## Alba Club to Give Scholarship Dance

Alba Club scholarship dance will be held at the Avalon Dinner Club next Friday from 8:30 to 12:30.

Music for the semi-formal affair will be by Matt Velasquez and his Orchestra. Admission price will be \$2.40 per couple or stag.

First Baptist Church. The marriage will be solemnized in a double-ring ceremony.

Miss Medford attended the University and is now employed at the Texas Highway Department.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. He also attended the University.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Joan Youngblood of Austin to James A. Smith of Beaumont, has been announced.

Both Miss Youngblood and Smith are recent graduates of the University.

The wedding will be September 15.

## Postmaster Calls 'Square' Routine For Austin Dances

Summer square dance classes are being taught at the Austin Athletic Club by A. H. "Buck" Benney, superintendent of the University Station Post Office.

Mr. Benney is a veteran square dance caller and teacher. The classes are in connection with the Austin Recreation Department's play program.

The second half of the summer classes started last week. Any interested person is eligible to register for beginner, intermediate, or advanced lessons. A \$2 registration fee for the five-week course entitles a student to five lessons and the privilege of attending Saturday night dances. Beginning and advanced dancers meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Intermediates meet at 8 p.m. on Monday.

The Saturday night dancers are divided into two groups. First and third Saturdays are family nights with an orchestra. On the other two, "walk through" dances are held.

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His. s266M: G. H. 113  
His. s471Lb: G. H. 7  
Ins. s275: W. H. 306  
J. s624b: J. B. 212  
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Phr. s240: G. H. 205  
P. Ed. s360: W. H. 136  
Phy. s386: Phy. B. 301  
Psy. s250: S. H. 227  
P. M. s301.82: W. H. 8  
P. M. s613b: W. H. 3  
P. M. s222L: W. H. 10  
P. M. s645z: W. H. 23  
P. M. s680z: W. H. 5  
Rus. s407: M. L. B. 302  
Spn. s612b.82: M. L. B. 201  
Spn. s289K: M. L. B. 312  
Spe. s331: Speech B. 201  
Sta. s276: W. H. 301

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A. M. s326.2: J. B. 202  
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E. M. s369K: Eng. B. 308  
E. s317.2: Main B. 301  
M. E. s466K: Eng. B. 202  
M. E. s368: Eng. B. 212

SATURDAY  
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Ch. s821b: C. B. 315  
Ch. s461: C. B. 321  
Eco. s302: G. H. 14  
Eco. s303.81: H. E. B. 105  
Ed. P. s311: S. H. 101  
Ed. P. s370K: S. H. 203  
Ed. P. s370M: S. H. 210  
Ed. P. s380P: S. H. 110  
Ed. P. s383M: B. Hall 201  
E. M. s333: E. D. Hall 212  
E. s601a.81: Main B. 202  
E. s601a.82: Main B. 202  
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COLLEGE OUTLINE  
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Fr. s407: G. H. 300  
Grg. s304: G. B. 301  
Ger. s407: A. B. 305  
Ger. s344K: M. L. B. 303  
Gov. s610a.81: B. L. 12  
Gov. s230: A. B. 105  
His. s604b: G. H. 205  
His. s615a.81: J. B. 202  
His. s615b.81: G. H. 111

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His. s615b.82: G. B. 108  
His. s615b.83: J. B. 201  
His. s223K: Mus. B. 213  
His. s265K: G. H. 303  
His. s269: G. H. 305  
J. s312L: J. B. 301  
L. S. s342: Main B. 305  
Man. s274: W. H. 210  
Mkt. s437: W. H. 101  
Mus. s223K: Mus. B. 105  
Mus. s464b: Mus. B. 106  
N. Ed. s311: S. H. 109  
Phr. s418.81: C. B. 319

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Phr. s269a: Main B. 301  
Phr. s315: G. H. 215  
P. Ed. s371: S. H. 227  
Phy. s361b: Phy. B. 201  
Phy. s326: Phy. B. 203  
Psy. s230: M. L. B. 302  
Psy. s369L: S. H. 204  
P. M. s301.81: W. H. 2  
P. M. s302: W. H. 10  
P. M. s221M: W. H. 8  
P. M. s237M: W. H. 3  
Ret. s369: W. H. 112  
Ret. s469: W. H. 112  
Rus. s612b: W. H. 23  
Spn. s407: B. Hall 331  
Spn. s221K: M. L. B. 315  
Spe. s318: Speech B. 204  
Sta. s432: W. H. 201  
Zoo. s370K: Phy. B. 421

Whole-Session Courses  
A. S. s403a.2: A. Hall 103  
Ch. E. s350: P. E. B. 300  
E. E. s331.1: Eng. B. 301  
E. E. s481.1: Eng. B. 301  
E. E. s635b: Eng. B. 139  
E. M. s333.1: Eng. B. 308  
M. E. s320.1: P. E. B. 307  
M. E. s320.3: Eng. B. 138

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STORE

M. E. s353: Eng. B. 317  
M. E. s390K: Eng. B. 313

MONDAY  
August 27, 2-5 P.M.  
(Classes Meeting 10-11 and  
Business Writing s320, s420,  
s230, and s420)  
Second-Term Courses

Acc. s470b: W. H. 116  
Ant. s239: W. H. 306

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Fr. s261: Main B. 303  
Gov. s224M: G. H. 3  
Gov. s267: G. H. 7  
His. s471Kb: G. H. 111  
Lat. s407: Main B. 304  
L. S. s396: Main B. 311  
Mus. s411b: Mus. B. 106  
Mus. s254K: Mus. B. 105  
P. Ed. s386: S. H. 227  
Phy. s388: Phy. B. 203  
Phy. s241K: S. H. 203  
P. M. s645y: W. H. 23  
P. M. s684y: W. H. 3  
Soc. s258: G. H. 203

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Whole-Session Courses  
Spn. s272K: M. L. B. 305  
Tr. s266: W. H. 310

B. W. s320 (both sections):  
G. B. 14  
B. W. s420 (both sections):  
G. B. 14  
Ch. E. s384.14: Eng. B. 313  
C. E. s360: Eng. B. 138  
Eco. s302: G. H. 305  
E. E. s320: Eng. B. 141  
E. E. s362: Eng. B. 116  
E. M. s333.2: E. D. Hall 212  
M. E. s364K: Eng. B. 215  
M. E. s465K: Eng. B. 315

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STORE

TUESDAY  
August 28, 8-11 A.M.  
(Classes Meeting 9-10)  
Second-Term Courses

Acc. s360: W. H. 116  
Ant. s302: W. H. 310

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A. M. s04: Eng. B. 317  
A. M. s613b.81: J. B. 201  
A. M. s613b.82: J. B. 202  
A. M. s287: J. B. 204  
Arc. s469a: A. B. 307  
Bib. s301.82: Texas Bible Chair  
B. L. s261: W. H. 10  
B. W. s231.82: W. H. 210  
Ed. P. s320K: A. B. 105  
Ed. P. s371: W. H. 210  
Ed. P. s376P: S. H. 101  
Ed. P. s381: S. H. 210  
E. s240: Main B. 301  
E. s271K: Main B. 202  
E. s280K: Main B. 306  
Fin. s275: W. H. 112

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Ed. P. s359Q: S. H. 110  
Ed. P. s377L: S. H. 208  
Ed. P. s377P: S. H. 208  
Ed. P. s381K: C. B. 321  
Ed. P. s383K: S. H. 203  
Ed. P. s287: S. H. 204  
E. s601b.81: Main B. 304  
E. s601b.83: Main B. 306  
E. s601b.84: M. L. B. 203  
E. s312K.81: Main B. 202  
E. s318.82: G. H. 113  
E. s229L: Main B. 302  
E. s276: Main B. 305  
E. s293: Main B. 303  
Fin. s255: A. B. 105  
Fin. s364: W. H. 101  
Fr. s612b: M. L. B. 201  
Fr. s251: M. L. B. 202  
Grg. s224: G. B. 108  
Grg. s315L: M. L. B. 312  
Gov. s453b: G. H. 111  
Gov. s202: G. H. 3  
His. s615a.82: H. E. B. 105  
His. s615b.85: P. E. B. 307  
His. s615b.87: G. H. 215  
His. s255L: C. B. 15  
His. s467Hb: G. H. 213  
His. s471Kb: G. H. 203  
J. s312L: J. B. 212  
L. S. s322T.81: Main B. 311  
Man. s270: W. H. 2

Whole-Session Courses  
A. S. s403a.3: A. Hall 103  
A. M. s325.2: J. B. 213

# Heart

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Mus. s605b: Mus. B. 105  
Mus. s613b: Mus. B. 106  
Phr. s331: C. B. 218  
P. Ed. s333: S. H. 227  
Phy. s812b: Phy. B. 201  
Psy. s316: S. H. 210  
Psy. s238: G. H. 301  
P. M. s304.82: W. H. 14  
P. M. s307.81: W. H. 3  
P. M. s630a: W. H. 23  
Res. s225: W. H. 112  
Soc. s250: G. H. 201  
Spn. s612b.81: G. H. 317  
Sta. s274: M. L. B. 304  
Sta. s265: W. H. 306  
Zoo. s316K: B. L. 12

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Ch. E. s382: Eng. B. 137  
C. E. s354: Eng. B. 301  
C. E. s454: Eng. B. 301  
C. E. s275: Eng. B. 138  
E. E. s323Q: Eng. B. 313  
E. E. s361: Eng. B. 139  
E. E. s392K: Eng. B. 116  
E. M. s220.1: E. D. Hall 212  
E. s317.1: Main B. 301  
M. E. s373K: Eng. B. 141  
M. E. s273L: G. H. 200  
M. E. s379K: Eng. B. 207  
S. W. s288: B. Hall 201

TUESDAY  
August 28, 2-5 P.M.  
(Classes Meeting 12-1)  
Second-Term Courses

A. M. s308: J. B. 201  
Eco. s305.82: A. B. 105  
Eco. s261: W. H. 310  
Ed. H. s369K: S. H. 101  
E. s312K.83: Main B. 202  
S. s364: J. B. 212  
Mus. s612b: Mus. B. 106  
Phr. s673b: C. B. 15  
P. Ed. s384: S. H. 227  
Phy. s352: Phy. B. 203  
Soc. s310: G. H. 215  
Soc. s265: G. H. 203  
Tr. s262: W. H. 112  
Zoo. s330: B. L. 12

Whole-Session Courses  
Ch. E. s378: P. E. B. 300  
C. E. s310: Eng. B. 138  
C. E. s255: Eng. B. 138  
C. E. s270: Eng. B. 141  
C. E. s379: Eng. B. 141  
E. E. s635a: Eng. B. 139  
E. E. s388K: Eng. B. 137  
M. E. s312: Eng. B. 212  
M. E. s272L: Eng. B. 215

WEDNESDAY  
August 29, 8-11 A.M.  
(Late Afternoon and Ev.  
Classes)  
Second-Term Courses

Fin. s290: W. H. 112  
Grg. s367: M. L. B. 304

# University Press Schedules Six Books During Fall Term

Six books will be published by the University of Texas Press this fall. All will be historical or non-fictional.

"Texas Sheepman: The Reminiscences of Robert Maudslay" will be published on September 30. Edited by Winifred Kupper, niece of the author, and illustrated by Hilda Wilcox Phelps, the book will contain 154 pages of facts and stories of Texas sheep ranching. The price of the book will be \$3.

"Showboats: The History of an American Institution," by Dr. Philip Graham, professor of English at the University. The book has 240 pages and 24 offset illustrations. The date of publication is October 28. It will sell for \$3.75.

"Ploughshares Into Swords: General Josiah Gorgas and Confederate Ordnance," by Frank E. Vandiver, contains 400 pages. It will be published November 25. The price is to be \$5.

"Yellow Fever in Galveston, 1899," by Dr. Aabel Smith, is an account of the great epidemic. It contains a geographical introduction by Chauncey D. Leake and includes stories from the lives of the men who conquered yellow fever. Its 144 pages will be published October 14. It will cost \$2.50.

# Radio House Record Spotlights Hometown

A fifteen-minute recording of significant central Texas incidents and personalities was made yesterday by Radio House personnel and is now ready for broadcast overseas.

The recording was made for broadcast by the Armed Forces Radio Services, now initiating a Hometown Spotlight series.

Five Hometown Spotlight programs will be produced by central Texas during the year.

The aim of the series is to bring servicemen and women overseas a glimpse of life in his or her hometown area and includes changes being made and various events.

# Broadway Lead Played by UT Ex

Eli Wallach, a 1936 University graduate, is responsible for four of the sixteen awards which have been heaped on Tennessee Williams' latest play, "The Rose Tattoo."

Wallach, an upknight from Brooklyn, until the critics graced him with fame, has the male lead opposite Maureen Stapleton in the play.

After he left the University in 1936, he made a small start in the war. He finally reached Broadway in the cast of "Mister Roberts."

Now a Variety poll has recognized him for best performance by a featured actor. He has the Donaldson Awards for best performance by a supporting actor, the Perry Award for distinguished performance by a featured actor and a Theater World Award for the most promising player of the season.

Wallach was active in the University's limited, but lively, drama life in 1935-36. A small part he had in "Both Your Houses" received favorable reviews and he was selected as one of the five best actors of the year.

He played in "Liliom," a type of play which had never been presented on the campus.

William A. Nail, former University student and member of the radio and speech staff, has resigned his position as program director of the Radio Broadcasting Service and station WUOA-FM at the University of Alabama. He will become program assistant, Overseas Service Section, Voice of America, in New York City.

While at the University, Mr. Nail, BA '46 and MA '48, was president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity, charter president of Radio Guild, and chairman of the Union Radio Committee.

Professor on Leave at Convoir—Dr. Ray Nelson Haskell, associate professor of applied mathematics and astronomy, was granted a leave of absence to work at Convoir Plant in Fort Worth. Dr. Haskell will do engineering research.

Whole-Session Courses  
M. E. s040: Eng. B. 138

"Addresses and State Papers of James Stephen Hogg," is edited by Robert C. Cotner. The book, due to be published on the centennial of Hogg's birthdate, includes 17 colotype illustrations in 600 pages. Publication will be November 11. Price will be \$6.00.

"Texas Range Grasses," by B. C. Thorp, will be 150 pages, with 25 illustrations. Publication date will be December 9. It will sell for \$3.

# Handbook of Texas To Be Ready Soon

Two million words concerning all phases of Texas history contained in the "Handbook of Texas," will be ready for the press soon.

"We are winding up loose ends of the manuscripts now," announced Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, assistant director of research in Texas history. "And I am confident they will be ready for typesetting within the next 60 days."

The two-volume 1952 edition is intended as a ready reference on Texas history. Brief sketches of deceased governors, lieutenant governors, attorneys general, senators, and Congressmen are included in the Handbook.

More than 1,000 contributors wrote articles for the handbook, including stories of Texas Indians, governmental units, histories of cities and towns, and short biographies of outstanding historical figures.

The Lakeside Press in Chicago will print the Handbook. "They are the largest printers in the world," said Dr. Carroll. "And the largest educational printers."

"We hope," he continued, "that the Handbook will be as satisfactory a reference book on Texas as the Encyclopedia Britannica is on general subjects."

# Billboard

PARAMOUNT—Starting Friday, "Francis Goes to the Races," with Donald O'Connor.

STATE—Starting Friday, "Rawhide," with Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward.

QUEEN—Thursday and Friday, "Million Dollar Pursuit," also, "Rodeo King and the Sorority."

CAPITOL—Thursday-Saturday, "Ration Pass," with Patricia Neal and Dennis Morgan.

UNIVERSITY—Wednesday-Thursday, "Sergeant Street."

TEXAS—Friday-Monday, "Texas," with John Erickson and Pier Angeli.

AUSTIN—Thursday-Saturday, "Al Jolson in Oklahoma."

CHIEF DRIVE IN—Starting Tuesday, "Born to Be Bad," also "Smuggler's Gold."

BURNET DRIVE IN—Starting Thursday, "Operation X," also "The Great Sinner."

The University program is in six episodes and took five hours to record.

One of the six episodes is a phone conversation between "Miss Texas of '51," Margaret Sue Sommers, and the present "Miss Texas," Jane Holcomb of Odessa.

The glowing up of Marble Falls dam dominates one episode.

A woman cab driver acts as a guide for the sight-seers on the program and provides a strain-of narrative.

Marianna Clore, Anne Swartwout, Paul Mansfield, John Hackworth, Miss Sommers, and Miss Holcomb were on the program.

Chancellor James P. Hart was among the prominent persons in the cast. Max Starcke, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, and Miss Waurine Walker of the Texas Education Association also participated.

The script was written by Mary Benjamin. Sound and music were directed by James Kippenbrock and Helen Snook. Jim Nummy was the narrator.

The recording will be sent to New York to be combined with other contributions from the U. S. for broadcast overseas.

Ex-Student Appointed To Voice of America

William A. Nail, former University student and member of the radio and speech staff, has resigned his position as program director of the Radio Broadcasting Service and station WUOA-FM at the University of Alabama. He will become program assistant, Overseas Service Section, Voice of America, in New York City.

While at the University, Mr. Nail, BA '46 and MA '48, was president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity, charter president of Radio Guild, and chairman of the Union Radio Committee.

Professor on Leave at Convoir—Dr. Ray Nelson Haskell, associate professor of applied mathematics and astronomy, was granted a leave of absence to work at Convoir Plant in Fort Worth. Dr. Haskell will do engineering research.

Whole-Session Courses  
M. E. s040: Eng. B. 138

# Music Students To Give Recitals

Concerts Promise Varied Program

The Department of Music has scheduled two student concerts for this week.

Glenn Dowlen, baritone, will be presented in a recital Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Recital Hall.

His program will include "Revenge," "Timotheus Cries" from "Alexander's Feast"; "Der Wanderer," "Am Meer," and "Aufenthalt" by Schubert; and "Non Piu Andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Also, "Inter Nos" by MacFayden, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacFinney, and "Hop-Li the Rickshaw Man" by Manning.

The junior recital is presented as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Betty Jane Steele will accompany Dowlen.

Sunday, August 19, Dick Turbyfill will be presented in a student recital at 4 p. m. in Recital Hall.

A partial program includes "Te lo sai" by Torelli, "Sehnsucht" by Brahms, "Weep You no More" by Quilter, "Simple Simon" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Herbert Hughes.

Janet McGaughey will be accompanist.

Math Professor in California

Ernest Hoyer, instructor in applied mathematics and astronomy, has left the University to work for an aircraft company in California.

INTERSTATE THEATRES

## SHOWTIME AT INTERSTATE THEATRES

PARAMOUNT

THE SCARF

John Ireland - Mercedes McCambridge

STATE

SWORN

GEORGE MONTGOMERY PAULA CORDAY

QUEEN

HELD OVER!

GARY COOPER AND GREER

You're in the Navy Now

CAPITOL

TUES. & WED.

PECK AND MAYO

CAPTAIN MORATOU

UNIVERSITY

TODAY ONLY! FIRST SHOW 2 P. M.

David BRIAN Arlene DAHL Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE

— "Inside Straight"

TEXAS

First Show 6 p. m.

Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" in Technicolor with Stevewalk!

AUSTIN

First Show 6 p. m.

"THE THING" From Another World

CHIEF

"Born To Be Bad"

Joan Fontaine Robert Ryan

— "SMUGGLERS GOLD"

Campana Mitchell Box Office Opens 6:45

BURNET

"Born To Be Bad"

Joan Fontaine Robert Ryan

— "LUXURY LINER"

George Brent Jane Powell in Technicolor Box Office Opens 6:45

## What Goes On Here

- Tuesday**  
 7:30—"Fine Arts Under the stars," Zilker Park.  
 7:30—NAUD, MLB 201.  
 8—Advanced square dancing class, Austin Athletic Club.  
 8—Movie, "Secret Fury," Open-Air Theater.
- Wednesday**  
 2—NAUD bridge party, home of Mrs. G. P. Webb, 1205 West Gibson.  
 4—Glenn Dowlen, baritone, Music Recital Hall.  
 8—Dance, downtown YWCA, 916 Brazos.  
 8-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.  
 8—Beginners' square dance class, Austin Athletic Club.
- Thursday**  
 2—Blanket Tax committee, Dean W. D. Blunk's office.  
 8—Movie, "Holiday Affair," Open-Air Theater.

### Student Explorers Almost Witness Fatal Shooting

The seven members of the University Speleological Society who made the trip to Devil's Sinkhole and Poppy's Gate last Sunday got more excitement than they had expected.

The students arrived in front of the Gillespie County courthouse in Fredericksburg seconds after Lenar O. Birk of Fredericksburg fatally shot Seth A. Good of Dallas.

They continued on their way to Devil's Sinkhole and Poppy's Gate. They discovered some human bones at Poppy's Gate. These were turned over to Dr. Thomas N. Campbell of the Department of Anthropology.

Those making the trip included Roy Pietsch, Tom Dean, Carol Slemaker, Bill Wright, Warren Phillips, David Stauffer, and Benny Pierce.

### Oxford Professor To Join UT Staff

Dr. Ronald Victor Sampson, distinguished history professor from Oxford, England, will join the University staff this fall.

Dr. Sampson will come to Texas on a round trip travel grant by the Fulbright program, which permits exceptional foreign scholars to teach in American universities. He also has received a \$5,000 scholarship from the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

A specialist in modern history and an experienced lecturer in adult education, Dr. Sampson previously served as research scholar of Nuffield College and tutor in political theory in Keble College.

### Trade Journal Suggests Reddick's Feature Text

"Modern Feature Writing," a book by Dr. Dewitt Reddick, University professor of journalism, has been recommended by Editor and Publisher, a newspaper trade journal.

The item in the magazine was called to attention by Lorraine Barnes of the Austin American staff. It was one of two books recommended to a woman reporter in Pennsylvania who wrote requesting the name of a good feature writing book.

**Prof Heads English at Corpus**  
 Dr. Vernon E. Lynch, instructor in English, has been appointed head of the English department at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi. He received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University.

**Ex-Student Dies at Midland**  
 E. Russel Lloyd Jr., 1947 graduate of the University, died July 31 in Midland of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was employed as a consulting geologist. Funeral services were held the following day.

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