

Odessa Takes Meet; State Record Tied

By HOWARD PAGE
Team Sports Staff

Eighteen conference records were bettered and one state mark was equaled as three West Texas high schools—Odessa, Brady, and Rising Star—were crowned 1950 champions in the 40th annual State Track and Field Meet Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Odessa, the pre-meet favorite, piled up 57 points in nine of the 14 events to annex the Conference AA title. Ball High of Galveston, Beaumont, and Amarillo, who represented the strong region one along with Odessa, followed closely with 55, 52 and 40 1-9 points respectively.

Talent-laden Brady, scoring in nine events, easily outpointed Brenham and Cleveland for the Conference A trophy. Second-place Brady team piled up 72 and 1-5 points for the title. Brenham scored 44 points, and Cleveland followed with 30 markers.

Scoring most of their points in the longer races, Rising Star won the Conference A title, as expected, but White Deer kept the outcome in doubt until the final event was run. Rising Star had 39 points to 30 for White Deer, with Marfa third with 26 points.

"The best sprinters in League history" led the assault on the divisional marks in near-perfect weather. Sophomore Joe Childress of Odessa, Charles Thomas of Cleveland, and Charley Hawkins of Springs Branch (Houston) were the outstanding dashmen in AA, A, and B respectively.

Thomas, a power runner similar to the Longhorns' Charley Parker, topped three Conference A records to score all of Cleveland's 30 points. The Maroon-drab flash now holds four divisional records—100, 220, 200-yard low hurdles, and the Conference B 220-yard dash, which he established in 1948 while running for Sledora.

Campus League To Hear Daniel

Tidelands Position To Be Explained

Attorney General Price Daniel will tell of his recent arguments before the Supreme Court in Washington in behalf of state tidelands ownership at the Campus League of Women Voters meeting Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in Texas Union 315-316.

Mr. Daniel went to Washington March 24 to argue tidelands ownership and the Sweet case. Texas was joined by Louisiana in defense of the tidelands.

The Government seeks high court's permission to sue both Texas and Louisiana for paramount rights or title to the land and millions of dollars in royalties.

In stating the government's case, P. S. Attorney General Philip B. Perlman said the suits are covered by the court's decision in a similar case against California in 1947.

The court found that the United States had "paramount rights" to California's offshore lands because of their close relationship to national defense and the conduct of foreign affairs generally.

That Texas has undisputed possession of its tidelands for 113 years and that in that time, the United States had never disputed it.

When Texas was annexed, Congress recognized the right of the state's ownership of land which extended ten-and-one-half miles off the coast, Texas maintains.

This will mark the year's last meeting for the Campus League. The executive council will hold a dinner and business meeting May 15 from 4 to 7 o'clock, Joan Ragsdale, president, said.

Student Officers Hear Daniel Tomorrow Night

Texas Attorney General Price Daniel will be the featured speaker at the installation of new student officers Monday night at 7:30 at the Home Economics Tea House.

Tickets to the installation banquet may be purchased for \$1.50 each at the Students Association Office in Texas Union.

Forty Acres

By CLAUDE VILLARREAL

Stories are still coming out about funny things that happened during the recent election campaign on the campus. The latest is about a sorority that serenaded the Delta Sigs on behalf of their candidate.

One girl was in such a hurry to get out of the clutches of the pack that she started to go through one of the full-length glass panels on either side of the front door.

The boys say they lose more girl friends that way!

yard dash records, the Cleveland sprinted wasn't even pressed. His 9.7 in the 100 clipped three-tenths of a second off the old record set by Billy Harley of Mexia in 1948. Then in the Furlong, Thomas traveled the course in 20.9 seconds

International Week Opens With Picnic

International Week will take over the campus Sunday through Friday, starting with a picnic today.

Picnics, coffees, tennis matches, speeches, displays, and a dance will honor the University's 321 foreign students during the International Council's International Week.

Festivities will begin with a picnic Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Barbecue, foreign acts and games, and swimming will be available at Zilker Park across from Barton Springs. Students will meet at Texas Union at 2 o'clock for rides. Supper will be served at 5:30 or 6 o'clock.

The Texas Union picnic, originally planned for Bull Creek, will be held with the international picnic. Coffee hours will be held in the International Room of Texas Union at 10 o'clock Monday through Friday.

The Arab Students' Association will have charge of the Monday coffee hour. Furniture and rugs will be removed and guests will sit on the floor. The atmosphere of ancient Arabia with its caliphs

'Miss Austin' Entries Are Due Monday

"Deadline for entering the 'Miss Austin' contest is Monday. Entry blanks for the contest, sponsored by the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce, are available at the Jaycee office in the Driskill Hotel lobby.

Fourteen University students and one former student are entered.

They are Gelya Anderson, Cherry Blair, Cynthia Chamberlain, Frances Cad, Jackie Farris, Rusty Ray, Joan Hopkins, Beverly Jean Kirkland, Jo Ann Hylin, Sue Lewis, Jennie Sue Moore, Mary Ann Valdes, Margaret Sommers, and Carita Wollbrecht. Joan Farrar, student in 1949, is also in the contest.

Pola Ellis withdrew from the "Miss Austin" contest because she won in Alice, her home town, and is eligible for state finals.

Preliminary judging will be Monday night at the Driskill Ho-

Interviews Monday For Mexico Study

Commodore P. L. Carroll, representative from the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, may be contacted Monday by University students who are interested in taking summer courses at the session beginning July 10.

Commodore Carroll will talk to interested students during the day in the office of Joe W. Neal, foreign student adviser, in B Hall 9.

The institute is a privately owned organization. In addition to courses in Spanish, the Institute teaches Latin American subjects dealing with sociology, history, philosophy, literature, and arts and crafts.

The Institute offers the summer student picnics and tours to nearby ranches, Cola de Caballo, Saltillo, and an all-day excursion to Chipping in the Sierra Madre mountains.

Credit for summer work at the Institute will be accepted by the University.

Contest Entries Due by Monday

Manuscripts for the Daily Times Herald creative writing contest must be submitted by Monday to Dr. Gerald Langford, Main Building 2205. Entries sent directly to the newspaper in Dallas will not be accepted. Dr. Langford, chairman of creative writing contests, said.

Dr. Mody Boatright, associate professor of English, will select the best manuscript from the University and send it to Dallas to be judged with entries from other Texas schools. A \$500 library award will be given the winner.

Entries must be either six to ten short stories, one long narrative poem of fifteen lyrics, three one-act plays, or one three- to five-act play.

A plaque will be awarded for the best manuscript from each school. The winner's instructor will receive a library certificate for \$200.

to easily better 22.1 established by T. J. O'Neill of Cameron.

Thomas opened the afternoon by setting the first of his new records in the 200-yard low hurdles in 22 seconds. Brady's W. M. Turner

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and harems will be reproduced. Arab coffee will be served. Miss Elizabeth Joseph will dance to Arabic music. Any student may come to the coffees.

Sponsor Tuesday morning will be the Turkish Club; Wednesday, the Chinese Students' Association; Thursday, the Newman Club Foreign Students' Committee; and Friday, the Latin-American Union.

Monday and Tuesday afternoon, sixvarsity tennis players of the University of Mexico will open a nation-wide tour against University netters at 2 o'clock at Penick Courts. Team Captain Jorge Lopez said Monday night.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Turkish Club will have a Turkish evening in the International Room of Texas Union. The program will include speeches, films, and folk songs.

Father Thomas Tierney of Newman Club will speak on "Holy Year and Traveling Throughout Europe" Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in Architecture Building 105.

Friday night at 8 o'clock at Yacht Harbor, an international dance will close the week.

Summer Texan Only \$1 If Sent Out of Austin

Student publication staff members want to double 1949 Summer Texan subscriptions of 2,000 for this summer. Ken Roberts, Texan circulation manager, said Saturday.

The business office, Journalism Building 108, will receive subscriptions any time, Roberts said.

Subscriptions mailed out of town cost \$1. Those delivered in Austin, \$1, and those mailed in Austin, \$1.50. The reason for the increase in subscriptions for papers mailed in Austin is because papers cannot be mailed second class to an address in the city, Roberts said.

Papers will be delivered within the areas of San Jacinto and Rio Grande and Nineteenth and Twenty-second Streets.

A new service will begin this summer, said Roberts. Papers will be delivered before noon to students who have not received them and who have called in to inform the business office.

Other business will include the annual report for 1949-50 of the Faculty Council, to be read by the secretary, and the election of a secretary to serve for the general faculty and Faculty Council from September, 1950, to September, 1951. A special committee headed by Dr. J. Alton Burdine has been appointed to make the nomination.

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possible to turn on its end. The "Oomph-O-Meter" tested one's love power in such groups as iceberg, dud, red hot, just right, man killer, or neglected. Also in the exhibit was a motor made from a tin can, a talking skull, television, and an electric bank that

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Something new was the liquid light which was shown in a dark room. A ray of light was shown through a stream of water which carried the beam until it reached a wire gauze.

The hydrogen bomb was nothing more than a big noisy bucket which sounded every few minutes. The noise could be heard all over the campus.

One of the chief exhibits of the petroleum engineers was the gushing oil well outside the building. The well gushed for four hours without stopping and filled the street with floods of water. Other displays were the drilling methods and the free movies outside the building.

The mechanical engineers were giving away free broom holders to all that came to see their exhibit. First a press would make the parts and then one of the welders would weld it together. Other demonstrations were various cars in action, a perpetual motion machine, and air-conditioning units.

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See LEAGUE, Page 5

Faculty Council May Revise Tenure Rule

Degree Routes, Admission Changes Also Up Monday

Proposed changes in the tenure and academic freedom rule will be submitted to the general faculty Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Geology Building 14, Dr. M. R. Gutsch secretary, has announced.

The recommendations made by the Committee of Counsel on Academic Freedom and Responsibility are designed to clarify the jurisdiction of trial committees under tenure rule.

The committee studied current rules and suggested changes after Dr. E. J. Lund, former professor of zoology, was dismissed in 1949 and charged that the University had no tenure rule.

Under the changes, the trial committee would be required to make a definite finding on whether the faculty member should be dismissed. The trial committee may make any supplementary recommendations it deems proper concerning the disposal of the case by the Board of Regents.

Should the Board of Regents reject or amend the trial committee's findings, the committee's supplementary recommendations should be dealt with in the board's statements of reasons.

Recommendations of H. Y. McCown, registrar and dean of admissions, on charges in admission requirements will also be put before the general faculty. The recommendations were approved by the Faculty Council, but the action was protested by a number of voting faculty members not on the council. As a result, the legislation will be referred to the general faculty for action.

Some significant changes would permit one unit in either agriculture or home economics to count in the natural science group, increase the number of free elective units from four to five, and to reduce the required number of academic units from eleven to ten.

Admission to the College of Engineering by individual approval would no longer be available until the student has proved himself in another division.

The method for clearing entrance deficiencies on the part of individual-approval students and others is liberalized by lowering the grade-average requirement for out-of-state college transfers from C plus to C.

At present under the special qualifying provision, a student who comes from the highest quarter of his high school graduating class and who ranks in the highest quarter of the group taking the aptitude test and English test given freshmen may enter without a high school deficiency. As another method of clearing deficiency, it is recommended that those ranking in the upper half of the group taking the freshman tests be allowed to enter.

Other business will include the annual report for 1949-50 of the Faculty Council, to be read by the secretary, and the election of a secretary to serve for the general faculty and Faculty Council from September, 1950, to September, 1951. A special committee headed by Dr. J. Alton Burdine has been appointed to make the nomination.

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1,400 Participate In League Contests



BEVERLY STANTON and Virginia Lewis, sophomore doubles team from Garland High School wait with freshman singles teammate Carolyn Owens, right, for their match in the University Interscholastic League Tennis Meet.

Hi Park Wins First In AA Press Meet

The University Interscholastic League Press Conference in its final meeting Saturday elected Victor Lary, Dallas, president; Arden Welch, Elgin, vice-president; and Ruth Breazeale, Lubbock, secretary.

In the AA region of the press conference Martha Harlan placed first for her high school, Highland Park in Dallas, Jerry Burks second for Tyler, and Ruth Breazeale third for Lubbock.

In the A conference Phyllis Reininger won for New Braunfels. Second place went to Mike Pool of Dumas and third to Jimmy Suggs of Gaston in Joinville.

Six UT Ad Students Tour Dallas Businesses

Students and faculty members from the University, SMU, TSCW, and NTSC attended the annual student tour of advertising department of Dallas newspapers, radio stations, department stores, and printing and advertising agency facilities Friday.

Sponsored by the Dallas Advertising League, this year's tour was dedicated to the Alfonso Johnson 1950 Memorial Students Tours.

University delegates were Ernest Sharpe, assistant professor of journalism, Al Boyd, Dick Mims, Myra Le Wheeler, Ralph Davis, and Ray Sinz.

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Beaumont, Waco Win AA Debate Finals

Almost 2,000 Texas high school students and teachers besieged the University campus this week end for the contests and conferences of the annual University Interscholastic League.

About 1,400 students participated in the League's contests, F. W. Savage, director of housing, said Saturday night. The students competed in debate, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, ready writing, one-act plays, journalism contests, shorthand and typing, numbers sense, and slide rule ability.

126 From UT Pass Bar Exams

Swearingen's 85 Second in State

One-hundred-twenty-six University law students were among the group of 285 prospective Texas lawyers who passed the state bar exam in March. The test was taken by 356 state students.

Patrick H. Swearingen, Jr., University law student from San Antonio, made the second-highest score on the exam with a score of 85. Highests grade, an 86, was made by Gibson Gayle of Baylor. Ellis Brown, student president, made an 82.

Other University students passing the exam were Roy Leonard Allen, Charles William Austin, Charles Miller Babb, Thomas A. Ball, Norman Wayne Barr, Albert Lea Bartley Jr., and Pat McKinney Baskin.

Also Thomas A. Beall, T. W. Bittick, Norman Aaron Blumenthal, Jake Rube Blumrosen, Thomas Brannon, Frank Briscoe, G. Frank Brown, Hulen B. Brown, and Reynard Charles Brown.

Also Vincent Harold Buckley, Patrick H. Boone Jr., T. R. Bell, Ray Carson, Keith Clark Carter, James Edward Cross, Jack Henry Crouch, James Dickinson, Crow, Grover Bennett Cunningham Jr., and Jimmy H. Casteldine.

Also Sam Davis, John Davis Dorman, B. B. Dozier, Ernest Dunning, E. H. Eggert, William Franklin Erwin Jr., William B. Ferguson, George P. Findley Jr., Clifton Arnold Flowers, Bayard Harry Friedman, and James D. Frasier.

Also W. N. Finnegan III, Thor G. Gade Jr., Charles C. Garner, James Ward Girardeau, Hubert William Green Jr., Harrison Marion Grice, Jack H. Hardee, William Hendren Helms, Daniel El Henderson Jr., William Eugene Henderson, and William Clifton Henderson Jr.

Also Paul D. Heyman, Frederick W. Hodson, Jay Dean Howell Jr., James Harkness Hudson, Thomas E. James, Frank L. Jennings Jr., Joe J. Johnson Jr., Guilford L. Jones, Floyd Harold Joseph, and Young Frank Jungman.

Also Lyle Kavenagh, William Monroe Kennedy, John R. Kirwan, George William Krog, William Norman Kugle, Howard W. T. Lacey, Thomas Fox Lay, Jack White Lee, James Patrick Lee, Julian Lerner, John Lindsey, James Paul Linn, Harry Loftis, and John A. Logan Jr.

F. S. Lukas, George McAlmon, James Daniel McElroy, Eddie T. McFarland, Asa McLaughlin, David A. McMahon, Leona Malmstrom, John Patrick Maloney, C. M. Marshall Jr., Lawrence Anton Melcher, J. A. Morris, Travis M. Moursund, and Jerome L. Murtaugh.

Also Francis Gaylord Nance, Frank Randall Nye Jr., William Pannell, William Parks, Morgan Pearce, Frank Pinedo, Sidney Eugene Purser, William Bruce Ramsey, Randolph M. Richardson, Lloyd Mayer Roach, Russell P. Robertson, Craig Ford Ross, and T. F. Ryan.

Also Reagan A. Scurlough, Virgil Seaberry, John S. Sellingsloh, Robert L. Shaw, John Simmons, Charles B. Smith, Troy Stallstones, Thomas Herbert Stilwell, Edwin Thomas Stitt, Hubert Stone Jr., Max Stool, Werner Stavinoha, and William Harris Taylor.

Also Everett Wayne Thode, Lawrence E. Thorne, Alvin P. Utterback, George Whitham, Harry Milner Whittington, Curtis R. Wilkinson, Terry Erle Wilson, Wilbur Glenn Woods Jr., Albert William Worthy, Fred Werkenz, William Youngblood, Allyn Zollicoff, and Lonny Franklin Zwiens.

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These literary, academic, and commercial compositions were held in conjunction with a series of state finals in athletic events.

Tom Hall and George Fremin of Beaumont won the boys' Class AA debate championship, with Joanne Sheehy and Ann Willis of Waco taking AA honors among the girls.

In boys' Conference AA extemp, Barney Young of Amarillo won first. Norma Smith of Lubbock won the corresponding girls' award.

Gregory Criswell of Kilgore was tops among the boys' Conference AA orators. Patti Slessinger of Austin of El Paso won the girls' AA oratory.

Cuero won the Conference A one-act play contest Friday night at Hogg Auditorium, and Schulerford, presenting "Mooncalf Muggford," took Class B honors Saturday night. Abilene won AA Thursday night.

In slide rule competition, Mike O'Connell of Freeport won Conference AA. Lee Ann Brown of Amarillo took the AA shorthand contest and Mary Lou Murphy of San Angelo won AA typing.

League Lists 1-2-3 Winners

University Interscholastic League first, second or third place winners Friday and Saturday in all contests except athletics and journalism:

Extemporaneous speech: Boys' Conference AA—1, Barney Young, Amarillo; 2, Winston Miller, Waco; 3, Weyland Fletcher, Corpus Christi.

Boys' Conference A—1, Monty Horne, Lockhart; 2, C. A. Maas, San Saba; 3, Harris Green, Mount Pleasant.

Sprinters Pace Field to 18 Marks

(Continued from Page 1)

challenged the Cleveland ace, but Thomas's burst of speed in the stretch was just too much.

Next to Thomas came the much talked-about Childress, who scored record-breaking performances in the 100 and 220-yard dash, as well as anchoring Odessa's sprint relay team that tied the state 440-yard record set by Austin in 42.9 seconds in 1948.

Childress nipped Graham's Bobby Dean at the tape in the hundred in 9.8 with a 10 mile wind from the south for a new class A record. Floyd Rogers previously held the mark with a 9.9.

The Odessa sophomore came back later to break the 220-yard dash record in 21.1, five tenths better than Carl Mayes's time in 1948. Childress scored 24 of Odessa's points.

And then there was Conference B's sprint champion—Hawkins of Springs Branch of Houston. He scored a 9.9 in the 100 for a new B record, but his winning time of 21.7 seconds in the 220 was one tenth of a second off the mark set by Thomas in 1948.

The Summaries

Broad Jump—AA: John Caviler, Austin, 22 ft. 3 in.; A: Bobby Lofton, Carlsale, 21 ft. 5 3/4 in.; B: William Lee Collier, Woodhouse (Palestine), 21 ft. 10 3/4 in.

Discus—AA: Roy Morris, Odessa, 147.3 ft.; A: Jimmy Samuelson, Brady, 137 ft. 10 in. (New Conference record); B: Eliseo Flores, 128.3 ft.

Pole Vault—AA: Tie for first between Jack Hollister, Beaumont; Glenn Peavy, Corpus Christi; Tommy Majors, Galena Park; and Dick Bennett, Highland Park of Dallas, 12 ft. 1-4 in.; A: Tie for first between Tommy Carter of Vidor and J. C. Wright of London (New London), 12 ft. 1-2 in. (New Conference A record); B: Glenn Hoffman, Comersat, 11 ft. 5 1/4 in. (New Conference B record).

Shot Put—AA: Art Alderson, Ball of Galveston, 53 ft. 1-2 in.; A: Jimmy Samuelson, Brady, 53 ft. 1-5 8 in. (New Conference A record); B: Sotly Linney, Refugio, 49 ft. 8 1/2 in. (New Conference B record).

120-yard High Hurdles—AA: Harry Smith, Midland, 15.0; A: Richard Hampton, Brady, 15.0; B: Donald Nash, Katy, 18.0.

100-yard Dash—AA: Joe Childress, Odessa, 9.8 (New Conference AA record); A: Charles Thomas, Cleveland, 9.7 (New Conference A record); B: Charles Hawkins, Spring Branch (Houston), 9.9 (New Conference B record).

440-yard Run—AA: Charles Petrovsek, Beaumont, 49.5; A: Tommy Moore, Phillips, 56.9; B: Franklin Gibson, Rising Star, 59.4 (New Conference B record).

200-yard Low Hurdles—AA: Reid

After Amarillo had set a new record in the prelims Friday, Ball High of Galveston climaxed the meet with a new time in the one mile relay in 3:25.8. Anchorman Jerry Boyd caught Beaumont's Charles Petrovsek at the finish in the best race of the meet.

Brady also shared some of the record-breaking performances with weightman Jimmy Samuelson setting new distances in the shot put and discus.

Samuelson, a hefty junior, bettered the Conference A mark in the shot put with a mark of 53 feet, 1 5/8 inches. Friday, Samuelson tossed the discus 157 feet, 10 inches for his first record-toppling shot.

Franklin (Buck) Gibson, 1949 440-yard dash champion, returned to better his own and Sonny Staruska's 1948 performance for a new Conference B time in 50.6 seconds. Gibson also anchored the victorious Rising Star mile relay team to a new record in 3:33.0—one full second better than their 1949 record-setting time.

Steer Trackmen Edge Aggies, 63-59

By JAMES RECH
Texas Associate Sports Editor

Sweeping four events and scoring firsts in two others, Coach Cyde Littlefield's Longhorn trackmen edged the strong Texas Aggies, 63-59, Friday in a dual meet in Memorial Stadium, the last meet for both teams before next week's Southwest Conference championships.

Led by flying Charlie Parker, who scored his usual 100- and 220-yard dash victories, the Longhorns took both places in the javelin, high jump, 100, and 220-yard dashes. A&M's strong reserves failed to aid them as only the first two places are scored.

The Aggies' George Kadera was the only other double winner, as he took the discus and shot put with ease. Texas's Bill Milburn placed second in the shot, nearly two feet off Kadera's 48 feet, 11 inch throw. Randall Clay took second in the discus.

Parker, who lost his first 100-yard dash race last week in Iowa, was in top form Friday. He came home two strides ahead of teammate Carl Mayes in the 100 in the good time of 9.7 seconds. In the 220, he roared across six yards ahead of Bobby Dillon. Usually a 440 man, Dillon showed well in his first 220 race of the year.

The closest race of the meet came in the 880-yard run when Alexander Ortiz and John Garmany raced home one, two to beat Dick Brooks and Lowell Hawkinson, the favorites.

Brooks and Hawkinson led through the first one and a half laps. But, while the Texas runners were challenging each other for the lead coming out of the last turn, the Aggies moved up side-by-side.

Ortiz and Garmany drew even with 75 yards to go, and from there to the tape it was a four-man race, with the A&M runners

nipping Sparks and Hawkinson by a stride.

The Texas 440-yard relay team—Floyd Rogers, Mayes, Ralph Person, and Parker—took the race by ten yards in 41.8.

The best Conference miler since Jerry Thompson left Texas, J. D. Hampton of A&M, came through with a 4:18.4 victory over Texas's Don Sparks. The little Longhorn runner dogged the steps of Julian Herring for two laps, two second on the third, and then stuck with Hampton until the stretch run.

Sparks made his bid for the lead with about 100 yards remaining. He managed to just barely pull up with Hampton momentarily, but the staying power of Hampton was too much, and the Aggies finished eight yards to the good. Sparks's time was 4:19.5—his best ever.

One of the best all-round showings in the high jumps from a Texas point of view was recorded when Bob Walters and Ray Womack tied for first, clearing the bar at the six foot, six inch mark.

Summaries

Shot Put: 1—George Kadera, A&M, 48 ft. 11 in.; 2—Bill Milburn, Texas, 47 ft. 1 in.

440-Yard Relay: 1—Texas (Floyd Rogers, Carl Mayes, Ralph Person, Charlie Parker), Time: 41.8.

100-Yard Dash: 1—Parker, Texas, 9.7; 2—Don Sparks, Texas, Time: 10.0.

220-Yard Dash: 1—Parker, Texas, 9.7; 2—Mayes, Texas, Time: 9.9.

880-Yard Run: 1—Alexander Ortiz, A&M, 2—John Garmany, A&M, Time: 1:56.5.

200-Yard Dash: 1—Parker, Texas, 2—Bobby Dillon, Texas, Time: 21.2.

Two-Mile Run: 1—Julian Herring, A&M, 2—Bobby Wiseman, Texas, Time: 9:49.5.

Broad Jump: 1—Charlie Meeks, Texas, 23 ft. 3 in.; 2—Jack Simpson, A&M, 22 ft. 4 in.

220-Yard Low Hurdles: 1—Bob Hall, A&M, 2—Person, Texas, Time: 24.0.

Discus: 1—Kadera, A&M, 156 ft. 2 in.; 2—Randall Clay, Texas, 141 ft.

1-Mile Relay: 1—A&M (Benton Terry, Don Cardon, Place, Mitchell), Time: 3:17.0.

Pole Vault: 1—Simpson, A&M, 13 ft. 6 in.; 2—Keith Tompkins, Texas, 13 ft.

Middleground Downs Your Host

Texas Colt Close To Derby Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6—(P)—Middleground, a chestnut racer from the fabulous King Ranch in Texas, came a-running in the stretch at Churchill Downs Saturday to outgame everything that challenged him and win the 76th Kentucky Derby.

The son of Bold Venture proved himself a better colt than Your Host, the California favorite, Hill Prince, the Virginia threat, and all the other 13 rivals.

He ran the classic mile and a quarter in two minutes, one and three-fifths seconds, only one-fifth of a second off the Derby record set by the immortal Whirlaway in 1941.

He rewarded R. J. Kleberg, Jr., owner of King Ranch, with \$92,650, and gladdened the hearts of the great Texas contingent in the crowd of close to 100,000. Hill Prince finished second, Mr. Trouble third and Sun Glow fourth.

Your Host, the pride of the West Coast, went out in front as he was expected to do. The fleet-footed winner of the Santa Anita Derby dashed into the lead in the first run down the stretch but failed to live up to the hopes for him, and as the big field came into view around the final bend Yaur Host began to fall back. At the finish he was gasping ninth.

The King Ranch colt, ridden by apprentice Bill Boland, smashed down to the wire in a thrilling drive resembling a cavalry charge and completed the mile and one quarter in the sparkling time of 2:01 3/5 second. That is just one-fifth of a second off the track record set when Whirlaway won the Derby in 1941.

Hill Prince, the Virginia horse, came second, about a length and a half back of the winner, with C. V. Whitney's Mr. Trouble third and Brookmeade Stable's Sunglow fourth.

Smithville Gals Win Class A-B Title

A pair of girls from Smithville, Ima Grace Keller and Genelle Fiebig, were the big success story in Interscholastic League tennis Friday and Saturday.

The runners-up in 1949 defeated Jane Ann Steen and June Marie Tyson of Goldthwaite, 6-2, 6-0, to win the 1950 Class A-B crown. In the girls Class A-B singles, Carolyn Owens, Garland, defeated Joyce Towery, Cuero, 7-5, 6-4.

Manuel Hinojosa, Benavides, defeated Jimmy Stacy, Crane, 6-3, 6-3, to annex the Bows Class A-B state title. A Pharr High School team of Charles Gordon and Melvin O'Meeley topped Ar-

nulfo Neria and Benny Vellalobos of Pyote, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, and gained the A-B doubles state title.

Peggy Robertson, El Paso, got the state AA girls tennis singles title by defeating Jackie Johnnes, Highland Park, 6-4, 6-3. The Highland Park girls AA doubles team bumped Odessa girls, Jeanne Pierce and Judy Johnson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, for a victory.

Walton Miller, Highland Park, won the boys singles title in Class AA with a 1-8, 7-5, 6-1, match over Carl Nunn, Sweetwater. El Paso's Tommy Springer and Teddy Pye won the Class AA boys crown from the Borger team of Earl Lanningham and Ronnie Holcomb.

Abilene's Pinkston Wins State Golf Crown

By the Associated Press

Lee Pinkston of Abilene won the first Interscholastic League State Golf Championship Saturday.

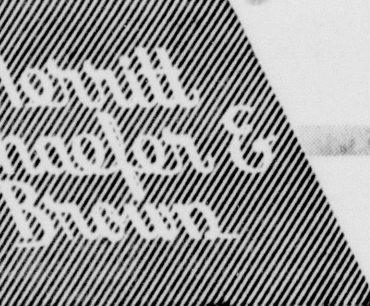
He shot a 36-hole total of 146. Highland Park of Dallas won the team title with a four-man combined score of 637.

Floyd Addington of Highland Park captured second place in the

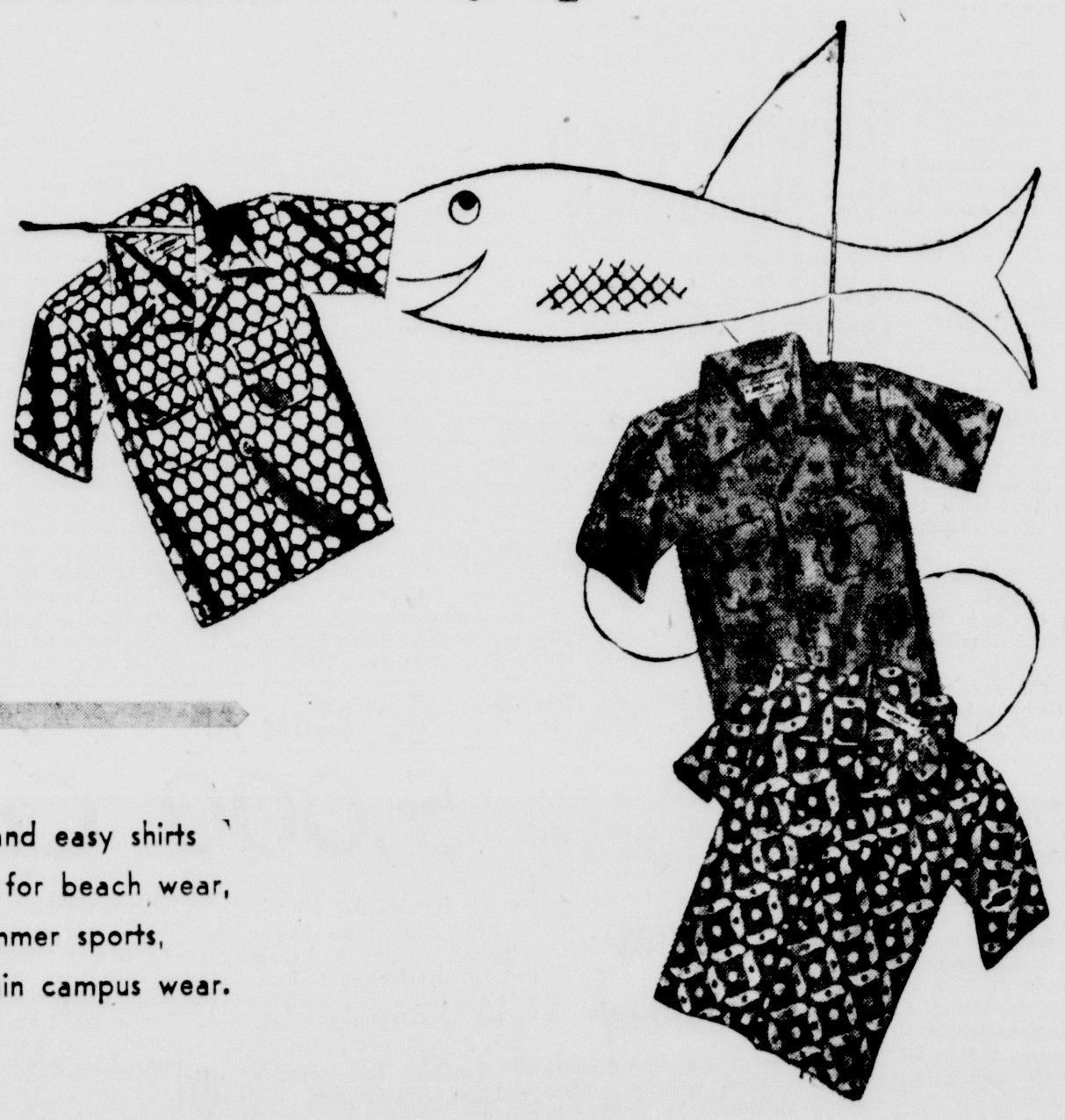
singles with a 149, and Tommy Cruse of Jacksonville won third just a stroke behind him at 150.

Abilene's team of Don iWthers, Pinkston, E. G. Cockrell, and Bill Collier placed second with an aggregate of 634. A Palestine quartet of Bob Bell, Tommy Willison, John Darrington and Charles Palmer came in third at 659.

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Rice Wins SWC Fencing; Texas Scores Weak Third

By GENE EHRLICH

Rice won the three-weapon team fencing title of the Southwest Conference held Friday and Saturday in Gregory Gym with a total of 57 victories.

Texas A&M was runner-up with 55, followed by Texas with 28, and Baylor with 22. A new scoring system was used this year in the fencing championships. All teams competed in a round-robin schedule.

Foil (Ind. Winners)

1. John Gottlieb
2. Frank Leever
3. Gus Mistrot
4. Horace Platt
5. Eldon Russell
6. Leopold Efrench

Epee (Ind. Winners)

1. Frank Leever
2. Curtis Wilson
3. Charles Sommers
4. Joe Mayes
5. John Gottlieb
6. Horace Platt

Foil (Ind. Winners)

1. Frank Leever
2. Curtis Wilson
3. Charles Sommers
4. Joe Mayes
5. John Gottlieb
6. Horace Platt

The Owls amassed 18 victories in the foil, 17 in the epee, and 22 in the saber division. The Aggies, although taking two team firsts in the three classes, could get only 17 triumphs in the saber, 18 in the epee, and 20 in the foil.

Longhorn fencers got a fifth in the foil and third in the epee. They placed third in team standings in each of the three classes and garnered twelve fencing matches in the foil, nine in the epee, and seven in the saber.

Baylor's fencers were fourth in team standings in each of the three classes and took four matches in the foil, nine in the epee, and eight in the saber.

"Experience counted heavily against the Longhorn fencers,"

Coach Al Wilson, said. A&M had

two good experienced fencers and Rice had three he stated.

Texas won the fencing titles in 1947-48-49, but graduation hurt the Texas team this year. Coach Wilson was a member of the championship teams.

Van Buskirk, vice-president of the American Fencing Association, and a former national fencing champion, refereed the matches.

In commenting on the advantages of the round-robin fashion of running off the meet, Wilson said it equalized the matches and put emphasis on ability.

Softball Semifinals Begin Wednesday

The Championship series in men's intramural softball will get underway Tuesday night on Whitaker Field at seven o'clock.

Of the four semifinalists who begin play Tuesday, only one—Sigma Phi Epsilon—is repeating divisional champs. The Whitts Wildcats, represent the Mica division this year, knocking out Oak Grove, last year's intramural champion and Mica champ.

The Whitts Wildcats will play Newman Club, winner of the club title; and SPE will open against the Dorm champion, Dorm J.

'Mural Prelims In Track Monday

Two Finals Set For Opening Day

Preliminaries in five intramural track events and two finals in field events have been scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Stadium.

MICA and Dorm divisional finals in the 440 and 880-yard relay have been set for Wednesday afternoon. Mica finals will also be held Wednesday in the 220-yard dash and 120-yard low hurdles.

All finals in the shot put and high jump will be completed Monday while the softball throw and broad jump finals are to be held Wednesday.

Preliminaries to be held Monday afternoon are:

120-yard Low Hurdles:
Fraternity division (4 qualify)
MICA division (4 qualify)
Club division (3 qualify)
Dorm division (3 qualify)

100-yard Dash:
Fraternity division (4 qualify)
MICA division (4 qualify)
Club division (3 qualify)
Dorm division (3 qualify)

220-yard Dash:
Fraternity division (4 qualify)
Club division (4 qualify)
Dorm division (4 qualify)

440-yard Relay:
Fraternity division (6 qualify)
Club division (3 qualify)

880-yard Relay:
Fraternity division (2 qualify)
Club division (3 qualify)

UT Takes SWC Tennis By Tying Rice Owls, 3-3

By HARVIE CHAPMAN

Texas Sports Staff

After winning only one of three singles matches, and appearing near defeat in the doubles matches, the Texas Longhorn tennis team tied the Rice Owls, 3-3,

at Freshman Courts Saturday and won the Southwest Conference championship for the third time in many years.

The Steers finished the season with a total of twenty-five individual matches won and five lost.

Mexico's 'Top' Netmen Meet Steers Monday

Tennis with an international flavor will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday when the Southwest Conference champion Longhorns

meet the best of Mexico's tennis players.

The games are to be played on Penick Courts at 2 o'clock each afternoon. Six players have made the trip from Mexico to play the Longhorns. They are: Alfredo Millet, Pico Gervantes, Rodolfo May, Alberto Danel, Luis Riefkohl and Carlos Horcasitas.

Jorge Lopez, non-playing captain, and his assistant, Actavio Martinez, seed them in that order.

"This team is made up of the most promising young players in Mexico," Mr. Lopez reported.

They are playing in the United States under the sponsorship of the Club Deportivo Chapultepec. Their itinerary will include games with Southwestern of Memphis, Vanderbilt, Davidson College, Rollins University, Florida University and Florida State.

The Owls won twenty-four and lost six.

Trailing in matches 3-1 at the beginning of the number-one doubles match, Longhorn netters Julian Oates and James Saunders were down 0-5 in games in the first set against Rice's Chick Harris and Jack Turpin but came back to win that set 10-8 and took the second set 6-4.

Clinto Nettleton, number three man for Texas and Bernard Gerhardt defeated Bob Foley and Bill Fithian 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, to win the number two doubles and give the Longhorns a 3-3 tie in individual matches.

Gerhardt earlier blasted Fithian 6-1, 6-1 in the number four singles match, the only singles

duel that Texas won.

In the number one singles match Harris trounced Saunders 6-1, 6-1, Turpin outstroked Oates 6-4, 6-4, in the number two singles; and Nettleton lost to Foley 10-8, 6-3, in the number three singles.

Team championships in Southwest Conference tennis were not decided until 1948 and since then the Longhorns have won each year. Previously only individual doubles and singles championships were decided.

The Longhorns swept matches with Baylor and TCU and defeated SMU and A&M, 5-1 each. The Conference meet to determine the singles and doubles champion will be held at Penick Courts Wednesday through Friday.

Trophies for Girls At T-Night May 10

Intramural, UTSA and Co-Recreation trophy awards and installation of UTSA 1950-51 council officers will climax the T-Night Banquet Wednesday at 6 o'clock in Women's Gym.

Intramural trophies will go to the group with most points, the group with the best participation record, and to the best manager. Managers will be graded on participation of groups and number of manager meetings attended.

The three trophies for the group with the most points are traveling trophies until a group wins the award for three consecutive years. In the last three years, Kappa Alpha Theta has won the trophy to keep it permanently.

Second place last year went to Delta Delta Delta and third to Chi Omega. The Thetas were also awarded the permanent trophy for best manager and most participation.

UTSA will make awards to girls in individual sports clubs. Each club holds its own tournaments.

Co-Recreation winner cups go to the group which the girl is representing. First-place winners are mixed golf, Virginia Vansickle, Delta Delta Delta, and Billy Penn; mixed table tennis, Margaret Caldwell, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Fred Coats; mixed volleyball, Baptist Student Union; mixed badminton, une Knox, Gamma Phi Beta, and W. Bryan Bogle; and mixed bowling, Iddy Mason, Delta Delta Delta, and Bill Alderdice.

Winners of mixed table tennis have not been decided.

UTSA Council officers to be installed Wednesday night are Mickey Little, president; Carol Clabaugh, vice-president; Joan Ragsdale, secretary; Olwyn Davies, treasurer; and June Knox and Jean Wesley, members-at-large.

'Babe' Most Renowned In Texas Sports Poll

DALLAS, May 6—(AP)—Texas sports writers have spoken—they have chosen this State's greatest athletes and sports events of the half-century—1900 to 1950.

They did it in a poll conducted by the Associated Press and the person winning the most renown was a woman.

Mildred Babe Didrikson, who became Mrs. George Zaharias, was selected as the greatest all-around athlete, the greatest woman golfer and was even mentioned as the top woman swimmer.

The writers went far back for two of the awards—they named Jack Johnson, the big Galveston Negro who became heavyweight champion of the world in 1908, as the greatest boxer, and Tris Speaker, who went to the big leagues in 1907, as the greatest baseball player.

All the others were of more recent vintage—even the events. Two of them were only last year—Kyle Rote's great performance against Notre Dame in the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame football game was the top individual feat and that game itself was the most thrilling sports contest.

Here were the selections of the sports writers:

Texas' greatest all-around athlete—Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Texas' greatest boxer—Jack Johnson.

Texas' greatest football player—Sam Baugh.

Texas' greatest golfers—man, Ben Hogan; Woman, Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Texas' greatest track man—Fred Wolcott.

Texas' greatest tennis player—Wilmer Allison.

Texas' greatest baseball player—Tris Speaker.

Texas' greatest basketball player—Jack Gray.

Texas' greatest swimmers—man, Adolph Kiefer; woman, Jane Dillard.

Texas' most dramatic moment of sport—Bob Finley's 55-yard pass to Bobby Wilson that beat Texas Christian, 20-14, and sent Southern Methodist to the Rose Bowl in 1935.

Texas' greatest sports upset—Baylor's 7-7 tie with Texas in 1941 that knocked Texas out of the Rose Bowl.

Texas' greatest individual feat—Kyle Rote's performance against Notre Dame in the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame football game of 1949.

Texas' most thrilling sports contest—the Southern Methodist-Notre Dame football game in 1949.

Athletics Sell Quintini

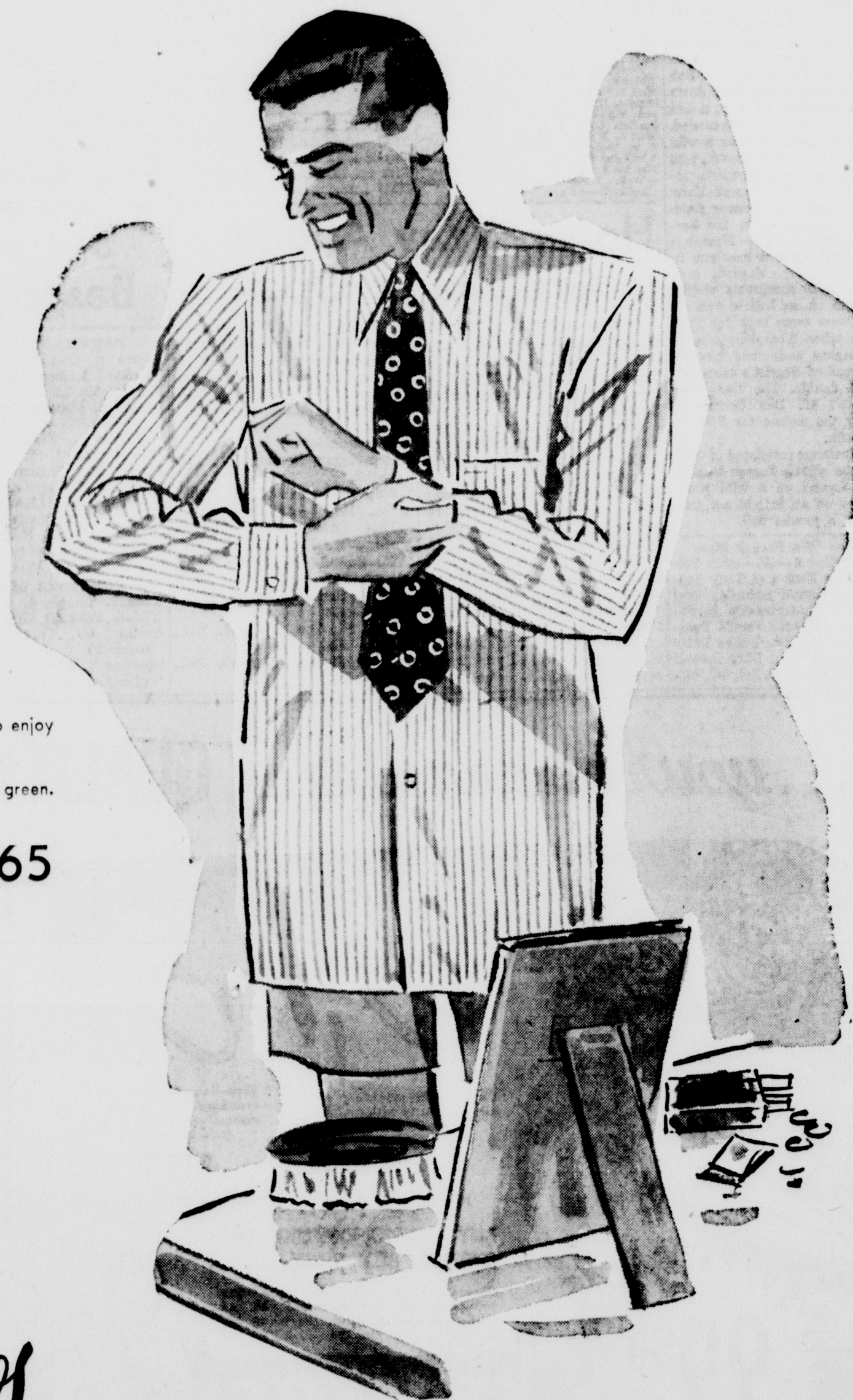
PHILADELPHIA, May 6—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics announced sale Saturday of rookie outfielder Ben Guintini to Baltimore of the International League.

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Southerners Threaten FEPC With Hard Fight

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Southerners limbering up for a marathon filibuster said Saturday they would wage "all-out war" against the administration's FEPC bill in the Senate next week.

Senator Johnston (D-S.C.) a leader of the Dixie group, served notice of a showdown battle in a communique for his colleagues, saying: "We are thoroughly convinced that passage of this monstrosity will mean a 'Pearl Harbor for the South'."

Democratic leader Lucas (Ill.) has called for debate Monday on the bill to create a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

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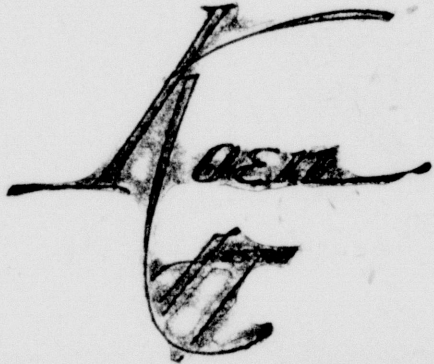
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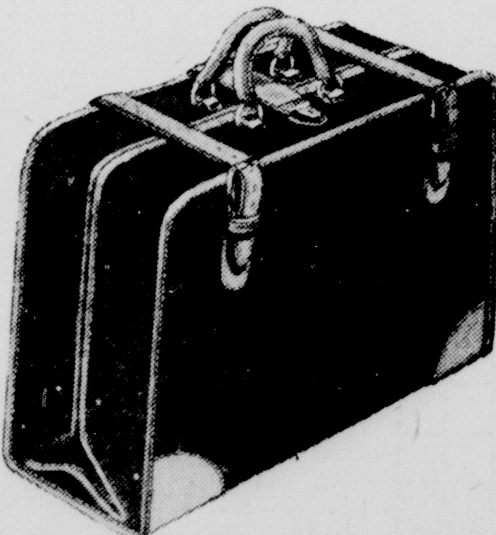
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McCarthy Accuses Truman Of 'Deceit and Dishonesty'

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Senator McCarthy accused the Truman administration Saturday night of "deceit and dishonesty" in dealing with his charges of Communists in government. McCarthy was accused in turn of failing to offer "any evidence whatsoever" about wholesale disloyalty.

McCarthy, speaking at Chicago, assailed President Truman's action in making available State Department loyalty files on eighty-one cases cited by the Wisconsin republican. He said these files were inadequate and "phony."

Senator Myers (D-Pa.) said at Honesdale, Pa., that McCarthy had failed to come through with anything but "new charges" when investigators tried to pin down his allegations about State Department employees.

Myers asserted government's employees "have been given a clean bill of health after thorough investigation" during the government's four-year loyalty program which works "hand in glove" with the FBI.

Contempt citations for Earl Browder and Frederick Vanderbilt Field were laid before Senate Communist investigators Saturday.

League Lists

1-2-3 Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

Actor—Vernon Breikreutz.
Actress—Lillian Hansen.
All-star cast: Lonnie Martin, Cottula; Lillian Hansen, Breikreutz, and Helene Sager, Cuero; and Lavenda Latham and Walter Harris, Orthage.
Play—1, Schulenburg; 2, White Deer; 3, White Oak High School of Longview.
Actress—1, Elsie Haas, Schulenburg; 2, Julianne Oden, Fort Hancock; 3, Actor—Vernon Breikreutz.
Actor—1, Bobby Semmler, Schulenburg; 2, Ronnie McChesney, White Oak High School of Longview; 3, Pat Hazel, White Oak High School of Longview.
Ready-writers contest:
Conference AA—1, Jimmy Webb, El Paso; 2, Pat Price, Gainesville; 3, Roger Faulkner, Breckenridge.
Conference A—1, Betty Beauford, Irving; 2, Patricia Woods, Taylor; 3, Steve Salmon, Mount Pleasant.
Conference B—1, Marion Mayo, Austwell; 2, Estelle McHadden, Lindale; 3, Anna Jackson, Masonic Home (Fort Worth).

urday with a recommendation that they take action against the pair.

The group will consider Monday whether to vote to cite the two men who defied a Senate foreign relations subcommittee by refusing to answer a number of questions.

McCarthy said that to do a real job of investigating, "all of the files must be broken open," and he mentioned the files of the FBI, Civil Service Commission, Central

Intelligence Agency, Army Intelligence, Navy Intelligence and the Secret Service.

He demanded "honest action" and declared again: "There are Communists on our federal payroll."

He bitterly attacked Secretary of State Acheson again, saying "the days of dilettante diplomacy are running out on Mr. Acheson and his fancy comrades of the Kremlin."

Acheson Leaves for Europe And Warns of Crucial Tests

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson set out for Europe Saturday with a grim warning that the non-Communist world faces "increasingly crucial tests in the years immediately ahead."

He said that because of the threat of international Communism, the free nations of the world must speed up to mobilization of their "moral and material strength" and must do so "with utmost vigor."

That, he emphasized, will be his own major purpose in talking with foreign ministers Bevin of Britain and Schuman of France in Paris and London next week, and in meeting with the North Atlantic Treaty Council the week following.

What he hopes to get, he said, is "a new sense of community in the North Atlantic area."

He said he was encouraged by the bi-partisan co-operation from Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress.

President Truman arranged to see Acheson off at the airport.

Mr. Truman told Acheson:

"I know very well you are going to have successful meetings in Europe which will make a contribution to the peace of the world."

Behind Acheson's general words

on the urgency lay two concrete facts:

An estimate by state and defense experts that Russia will be dangerously armed by 1954 and the West can only keep face by

McCarthy noted that Acheson had refused to turn his back on Alger Hiss, who was convicted of perjury himself in denying that he gave papers to a Russian spy. But McCarthy said the secretary "is turning his back" on two American servicemen who are prisoners of the Chinese Communists.

American diplomacy has failed to secure release of the two who disappeared on a flight in China in 1948.

The statement came from national chairman Guy George Gabrielson; Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, Chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, and Representative Leonard W. Hall of New York, Chairman of the House Campaign Committee.

The Truman trip begins here at 3:20 p. m. EST Sunday and will carry him to the West Coast and back, with nine major speeches

throwing all its resources into a common effort; and That the United States, Britain, and France have only about eighteen months to work out the end of the occupation of Germany.

World News Briefs

Panhandle Elects First Republican in 24 Years

Based on the Associated Press

Panhandle voters Saturday elected Texas' first Republican Congressman in twenty-four years—Ben H. Guill of Pampa.

Returns from all of the twenty-eight counties in the 18th Congressional District, with 7 per cent complete, gave Guill nearly 2,000 votes more than his nearest opponent.

United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie arrived in Geneva from Amsterdam Saturday, where he will spend four days before flying to Moscow for consultations with the Soviet government.

An Albanian military court Saturday sentenced two men to

death and four to prison on charges of spying for Yugoslavia.

A big segment of Texas organized labor Saturday hit at administration-backed new taxes and endorsed Caso March for Governor.

State AFL leaders attacked the taxes voted by the 51st Legislature in February as predominantly a sales tax program.

In an elaborate Beverly Hills ceremony, Elizabeth Taylor recited wedding vows with hotel heir Conrad Hilton Jr., Saturday.

Truman Starts 16-State Tour

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Republicans hurled ten broadside charges at the Truman administration Saturday and challenged the president to answer them on his 16-state campaign tour which he begins Sunday.

GOP leaders already have laid plans to make series of replies to the Truman speeches. They got in the first word with a statement accusing him of resisting attempts to "drive Communists from his administration."

The statement came from national chairman Guy George Gabrielson; Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, Chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, and Representative Leonard W. Hall of New York, Chairman of the House Campaign Committee.

The Truman trip begins here at 3:20 p. m. EST Sunday and will carry him to the West Coast and back, with nine major speeches

and fifty or more platform appearances.

The GOP statement charged that the trip comes at a time when the people are disturbed; "confused by conflicting statements from Mr. Truman and his lieutenants, upset by scandals in his administration, and sudden unexplained reversals of its policies."

The statement added charges such as the following in the form of questions which it said were "gravely troubling" American voters, and dared the President to answer them:

"Mr. Truman ordered Democratic leaders in Congress 'to block the sensible amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act, as favored by Republicans, when he couldn't find the votes' for repeal.

He refuses the people further income tax cuts although "the ordinary workman must labor one day a week to pay his federal taxes."

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'Clean Up Waller Creek' Is Opinion of Students

By CARL BOND
Texas Telegraph Editor

Staff Photos—Walter

Waller Creek is an eye-sore and something should be done about it was the opinion of four students questioned on the condition of the stream that runs through University property.

Before being questioned, the students were told of a recent park building campaign in Kerrville in which the whole town turned out and in one day changed a wooded area into a city park.

A Texan Editorial, several days after the Kerrville park building day, suggested that University students and faculty take a day off and do the same.

The four students expressed a willingness to aid in such a program.

Bert Hemphill said, "If I had

time I would enjoy taking an afternoon off to do it. The student president or somebody could appoint a committee to plan improvements and to direct the work."

Asked what he thought should be done, Hemphill said, "Mostly, I think that it should be cleaned up and a little grass planted."

Hemphill is a HEMPHILL senior geology major from Midland.

"I think it would be hilarious fun. Women would have to get the men out. That is the solution to our entire problem," Jane

Oberle, junior education major from Port Arthur, said.

Miss Oberle thought, "The creek should be deep enough for goldfish. Every effort should be made to make the area beautiful so we would have someplace to relax."

"If you could get everybody behind it, it would be a good deal," was the opinion expressed by Bob Snelling, sophomore from Dallas majoring in architecture.

"Dam it up farther down and get the water up high enough for canoeing. That might bring up a problem of sanitation, though," Snelling said.

He suggested that some of the Austin contractors or the state might be willing to lend some equipment to do the job.

"Students would be willing to do it I think. I would," Lillian Lassiter said.

"Someone should designate certain groups, societies, fraternities, etc., to go out and do a certain job. That way people would not be getting in each other's way," Miss Lassiter said. Lassiter, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, concluded, Miss Lassiter's home is in Fort Worth.

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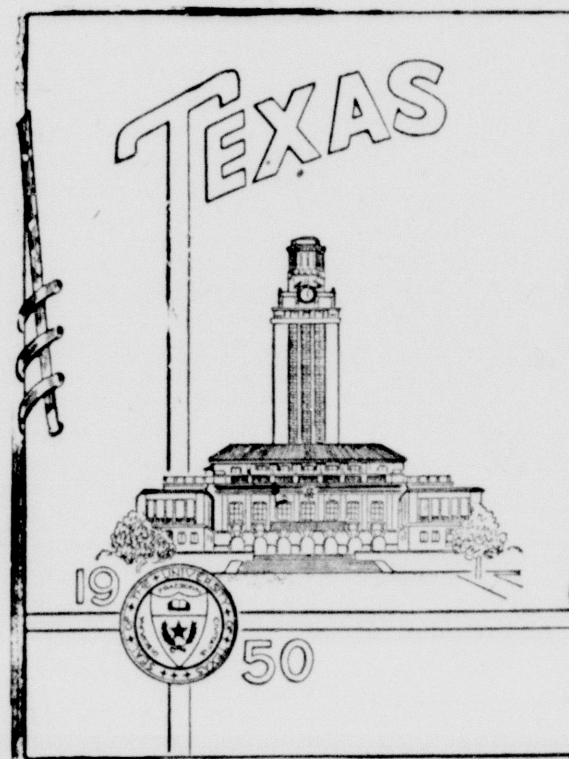
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Cool, Clear Water Not So Plentiful

Drought in West Texas and waterless days in New York have been continuing news stories this spring. Out of them have grown two others: the possibility of a near failure of the West Texas wheat crop, and man-made rain in the East. All four emphasize man cannot live without water.

The idea of nature that cause long dry spells are not understood, but the New York incident has brought attempts by man to make rain. Dr. Wallace E. Howell is director of such a project for the City of New York.

For over two weeks he has been flying over the city's watershed seeding clouds with dry ice or silver iodide. Results: One reservoir overflowing, the rest eighty per cent full, and a letter from Newton, Conn., to Mayor O'Dwyer read in part, "Your damned shenanigans with dry ice did it. We are the unwilling recipients of a snowfall that measures about four inches. For the love of Mike, Your Honor, will you lay off the dry ice?"

The New York situation has made that city and many others water conscious. Scientists are trying to find ways to make salt water drinkable; Philadelphia, which already taps the filthy Delaware, is trying to clean up the just-as-dirty Schuylkill for future drinking; Los Angeles is considering a secondary source

in case something happens to the pipeline from Hoover Dam; and San Antonio is drilling more wells to maintain its supply.

A growing population needs more water and more food. Cities may solve their water worries, but the problem of how to get enough rain for the Southwest and rain at the right time in the mid-West bread basket remains for future answering.

In the meantime, we realize more and more how precious that little refresher is that we draw so easily from a faucet on these hot days.

One Hoss Texans Didn't Eat

The hoss came from Texas. The rider came from Texas. The dam came from Texas. The sire came from Texas. The owner came from Texas.

King Ranch's entry, Middleground, left the Eastern and the California nags behind Saturday.

The money came from Texas — and a lot of it went back home. And they call it the KENTUCKY Derby!

Gasoline 'Soaks' Rich And 'Little Man' Alike

The half-cent per gallon wagon gasoline price raise announced this week by Texas's major oil companies poses a good question and a good reminder.

Is the gasoline price raise intended to absorb higher operating costs, or is it intended to absorb the increases in the omnibus tax levied this winter by the special session Legislature?

Gasoline was one of those fourteen items coming under the omnibus increase. If the new price raise is intended to compensate for this, it appears that

it is the consumer — the little man who buys gasoline — who is going to pay for it, not those better fitted to pay.

If this is the case, the price raise points out one good reminder. Legislators faced with new taxation problems next year would do well to remember that taxes shifted to the "little man" stray from the taxation principle of "ability to pay." No one wants to "soak the rich," but the lesser lights are fast reaching the saturation point.

Charlie Lewis

'Easy Hours' the Year 'Round Cheapen Diplomas in June

The campus will be a hot, de-populated place this time next month.

"Us peons" who will be trying to stay awake in stuffy, half-filled Forty Acre classrooms will be thinking malicious thoughts about the lucky ones who are soaking up three months of freedom.

A few of the "chosen" we've talked to have pretty good jobs lined up, but it need not be repeated that employers aren't stumbling all over themselves hiring new workers.

Fact is, most of our departing friends aren't really going to break entirely with study. They're heading for East Bindertwine Junior College "to pick up some easy hours."

The job dearth is reason enough for the boom in junior and teacher college summer enrollment. "If you can't get a summer job, stay in school so you'll be able to

start looking for keeps quicker." That's a strategem we've often heard booted around.

But those "easy hours" at East Bindertwine are the main reasons for the "eager quest for knowledge" exhibited by our departing friends.

We'd rebuke said side-kicks for ulterior motives — if conscience would permit. But, it seems only yesterday that we failed UT's Applied Math 307, then headed for a teachers college in East Texas the next summer, where we knocked out an easy A in virtually the same course.

So we won't rebuke — just comment . . .

These "crip" courses at mid-level schools have their serious implications. We mustn't forget that there are those students who attend the East Bindertwines during the long terms. And thousands will be

hanging up EBJC diplomas come June.

What do these "easy" sheepskins mean to University graduates? Plenty, that this writer can see.

But first, what do the EBJC assembly lines mean to education as a whole? They couldn't help but lower the standards — especially when you consider the multiple harm shoddily-trained teachers can do.

Obviously skeptical about the true worth of East Bindertwine schooling is Alonzo Wasson, who writes for the Dallas Morning News.

"Texas," notes Mr. Wasson, "has seventeen or eighteen state-supported colleges, not counting the junior ones, which are in part state-supported. Most educators privately admit that the cause of higher education would not be hurt, but rather helped, if a few of them were discontinued and their incomes apportioned among the surviving ones."

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Management Class

By DICK ELAM

Times Editor

Students in Management 365 (Instructor, Keith Davis) have devised what they think is a practical, and yet co-ordinated plan, for reorganization of student government.

In reports studying a re-organization plan presented by the

Charlie Frandolig

Geo. 601 Needs Face-lifting Job

"Ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny," says the instructor.

And nearly 300 students drop their heads and scrawl rapidly in their notepads. Few, if any, know or care what it means. But they do know it will be asked on a quiz, and so they dutifully commit the phrase to memory.

Geology is a natural science. A natural science course is a degree requirement by the University. So 300 students, along with a handful of beginning geology majors, sweat through a highly technical and sometimes boring course. They want a degree.

Physics, as the name implies, is a physical science. It can also be a highly technical and boring course for the uninitiated. But the Physics department took care of that.

For the convenience of the students who need a physical science requirement, and to make it easier on the students, the department set up a non-technical course. It satisfies the requirement, the students, the physics department, and the instructors.

Not so in geology. Besides the three lectures, students attend a two-hour weekly lab, which even some instructors criticize as unnecessary.

But that's not the end. The students must also subsidize the Austin Transit Company's bus several times a semester. Field trips, those little jaunts where Mother Nature is stripped bare, are made on local buses. The fare varies from 40 to 50 cents per trip.

The non-technical physics course also has labs. Once every week or so, students write a report on a demonstration given during one of the lectures. There are no field trips. There are no extra bus fares.

The geology instructors realize, and will tell you, that they are working under a handicap. They attempt to present dull and boring material in as interesting a manner as possible. In doing so, visual education is used to a large extent. Slides on fossils, beaches, volcanoes, and an occasional pretty girl enliven the class hour.

One student told us that the reason that he liked Geology 601 was that he never knew what to expect in class. "Why I've seen everything from beach scenes on the Riviera to the birth of a volcano. I expect to find Hedy Lamarr sitting on a block of fossiliferous limestone sipping a glass of magmatic water, on the screen one of these days," he cracked.

But it seems to us that besides the instructor's attempt to liven up a dull course, the department could do its share to make geology 601 more practical and interesting.

Clambering over Mount Bonnell in the daytime won't do an English major much good. Neither will learning the sex habits of a brachiopod help a history major.

It seems to us that the lab could be cut out entirely, or like the

Texan, students modified the original Texan proposals but agreed that revision in organization was needed.

They proposed:

1. The president of student government should delegate leadership of executive activities to the following:

a.) The elected vice-president

who would be in charge of co-ordinating those committees and groups dealing directly with the administration and the board of regents.

b.) A second vice-president to be in charge of seasonal committees and activities. (He would be appointed by the president and would be assigned a large number of functions since they would be of seasonal nature.)

(This vice-president's duties might be shifted to the secretary to allow him to co-ordinate duties of business affairs, such as the Steer Here programs.)

c.) A second vice-president to be in charge of student relations committees, such as the international council, displaced persons, etc. (Also appointed by president.)

d.) A second vice-president to supervise publications committees and also to co-ordinate student government publicity and news with other publications. (Appointed by president.)

e.) That the secretary, an elected official, be assigned direction over some committee functions, perhaps of a seasonal nature.

f.) That the attorney general (appointed by the president) be assigned supervisory functions over the disciplinary committee and others.

It was generally agreed that the grouping of the committees and seasonal duties could be consolidated, and in some instances, committees dissolved.

2. These officers would serve in a cabinet (a "staff" agency) which would advise the president. Since the president would appoint four, he would be assured a four to two controlling majority in the cabinet (as "line" officers they would be of equal rank).

A corresponding secretary is also provided the president under the present system.

3. That the officers delegated authority by the president demand that committee chairmen be responsible for reporting and executing committee affairs.

This plan adds to the executive branch of student government a scalar level, or middle management.

"It is better to err with too many than too few scalar levels," one report says.

The biggest question facing reorganization in the upper levels of the student administration is what to do with the vice-president, students found.

Many proposed that the vice-

president be delegated the administrative duties of the president, and that the vice-president in turn instruct and co-ordinate the officers who co-ordinate the student government committees.

Approval by the Assembly Thursday of a proposed maximum of \$100 bonus for the vice-president at the end of the year, would indicate a move to encourage more activity from the vice-president, and recognition thereof.

But because of the fact that the vice-president is an elected official — therefore raising the possibility of the vice-president's political and administrative views running counter to the president's — students agree that it was best to give the vice-president more administrative duties, but not a large degree of delegated authority.

Red tape is attacked by the reports also. Reorganization would help cut through the tape, it was believed.

"After the reorganization has taken place with proper authority delegated and duties defined

throughout the executive branch, red tape should be cut to a minimum," one report said.

One report suggests that duties should be clearly set down in writing for "line" officers to encourage common understanding.

The plan presented by the management class would tend to relieve an error in the student administration, which is "delegating authority and responsibility to approximately 34 heads. It seems that (under the present system) the president fails to give anyone else the authority to further delegate. Since the main test of true leadership is the way in which it delegates its authority, there is some question as to whether or not the president is exercising the leadership that he could," one report says.

Emphasis of the plan is placed on the creation of "line" officers who will execute policies and report on the activities of student government committees. Policy will still be set by the Assembly and the president, although the president will have an advisory cabinet.

Red tape is attacked by the reports also. Reorganization would help cut through the tape, it was believed.

"After the reorganization has taken place with proper authority delegated and duties defined

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



The Firing Line

MORE THAN FAINTLY To the Editor:

The procedure at the end of Cecil Palmer's speech was more than faintly suggestive of Fascism, which, apparently Mr. Palmer has come to represent, judging from his sponsors. Those who remained to hear the student speaker afterwards probably came away with a more enlightened basis to judge objectively the topic of the evening . . .

The ignorant and impolite remarks afterward directed against the student speaker indicated that somehow a very prejudiced, base element has crept onto the campus which ought to be a citadel of democracy.

Mr. Palmer, in stating that our University could not exist under socialism, obviously overlooked the fact that a state-supported, state-run school such as the University is the purest form of socialism, and are we any the worse off for that?

B. G.

INCOMPETENT EDITORIALS?

Mr. Brown: Agreed on "incompetent Texan editorials" (about student government) on one point.

Your glorious co-operation with the Dean's office in forgetting to so much as mention free cut system since your campaign last spring should be noted. Incompetent—why they haven't even given you a line of commendation. Why don't you complain to the dean?

C. W.

LAST TESTAMENT

To the Editor: Thursday night Mr. Cecil Palmer of England, self-styled "Liberal" and "nonpartisan" organizer of opposition to the British Labor regime, delivered a 100 per cent one-sided and propagandistic attack on that regime as "utterly evil," "despotic," "the new despotism," and "the lowest form of human degradation."

Using the well-known technique of achieving credibility by endless repetition of untruths, Mr. Palmer marshalled his regiment of "facts" concerning the regime—a regime which, of course, was diametrically opposed to a great body of well substantiated evidence from sources with the highest reliability. The well-authenticated evidence—which, incidentally, such responsible American leaders as President Truman, ex-

Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary Acheson, E. C. A. Paul Hoffman, etc., accept—shows that the indispensable pillars of Western democracy, such as civil liberties and political freedoms, are standing firm in Britain today. The very fact that the Labor party is losing—it lost considerably in the last election, as Mr. Palmer boasted—and the Tory party bids fair to win in the next free election, shows how politically free the English are under "the new despotism." It may even be true, as some maintain, that there is more freedom of expression and freedom from fear and hysteria in "socialist" Britain than in "capitalist" United States today.

Mr. Palmer made no effort whatever to analyze the complex factors, many of them quite beyond the control of any possible British government, which have thus far kept not only Britain but other war-crippled Marshall

Plan countries from attaining freedom from want. Meanwhile a certain number of regulatory restrictions are necessary, a rationing of necessities or essential goods in short supply, etc.—in brief, the austerity program is as necessary for democratic social justice as progressive taxation is for the maintenance of a democratic society.

Immediately at the close of the Palmer speech an astonishing thing happened that the Texan reporter failed to report—something unique, so far as I can recall, on the University campus where visiting speakers have always been permitted and welcomed a question-and-answer period—we were told quickly, "Thank you for coming—the audience is dismissed—goodnight!" Whereupon I arose and asked whether I might publicly ask Mr. Palmer a question or two "before you step down from the rostrum." I was told, "No!—

the meeting is adjourned." So I simply addressed the audience, saying, "This is America, and I believe in free speech. If any of you want to hear me for a few moments I'll tell you a few things I know about 'the other side' of the picture presented here tonight with such propagandistic distortion, misrepresentation of fact, and self-contradictory statements.

"And," I said, "I'll tell you about the organization that brought Mr. Palmer to this country and of which he is a 'guest' during his seven months' tour in this country." I then displayed documentary evidence proving that that organization, the so-called, "National Economic Council," formerly the so-called "New York State Economic Council," is headed and run by Merwin K. Hart. And I read excerpts from books and other sources showing the anti-semitic and fascist proposals and activities of the same Merwin K. Hart. I quoted public testimony (by men like Justice Jackson, the Nuremberg trial prosecutor, Harold Ickes, George Fielding Elliott, etc.) and offered further damaging evidence concerning Merwin K. Hart and his activities and the big-business and corporate groups and individuals who are behind the Hart organization.

I did not call Mr. Palmer personally a "fascist." In fact, in explicit answer to one gentleman's direct question, "Do you charge that Mr. Palmer himself is a fascist?" I replied, "I do not. I have no such information. But I do have conclusive documentary evidence showing the fascist leadership of the group that brought him over and is 'sponsoring' his tour nationally for their purposes—information which I think American citizens ought to know."

I am, or try to be, a defender of democracy. I am therefore opposed to both left-wing and right-wing totalitarianism, to sovietism and fascism. And I know that totalitarian movements are weakest in countries like Sweden, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, Britain, and the United States, which are all moving at varying rates of speed and through democratic processes toward some form of "welfare society."

And, as I am leaving the University shortly, this is my last word and testament to the Firing Line: I see no other possible way of defeating communism or forestalling fascism in this world.

Drew C. Nichols

Texan Crossword Puzzle

- habitations 4. Roman garment 27. Perched 6. Excess of chances 5. Cubic meter 29. Protection 10. English author 6. Lubricate 31. Livivium 11. Persia 7. Delineate 33. Member of Mohammedan tribe 12. Whips 8. Marked with a date 35. Sprite 15. Female horse 9. Scoff 36. Adult men 16. Cry 13. Remaining 37. Tiny 17. To be in debt 14. Enemy scout 39. Per to the Mayas 19. Lizard 17. Nocturnal bird 42. Large pulpit (anc.) 21. Arid 18. Tiny 20. Basque-like cap 44. Anxiety 22. Compass point 24. A game of marbles 26. Looks askance 28. Copy 32. Sweet potato 34. Like an eye 35. Teel measures 38. Male cat 40. Exclamation 41. Tibetan priest 43. Contest of speed 45. Showiness 49. River (Ger.) 50. Incendiarism 51. Astringing fruit 52. Requires

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	51			52				

DOWN
1. Medieval vessel
2. Old measure

War Plays Lead In Ironical Novel

WORLD WITHOUT HEROS. By Arthur C. Fields. New York: Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. 271 pp. \$3.00.

War is the main character in Arthur C. Fields' first long work. The human characters are molded by the central character: the war being in Germany in 1945.

The book could not have been written by anyone who had not been there to know what war is actually like. Mr. Fields was an assistant BAR man (Browning Automatic Rifle) in an infantry squad in Germany. He was born in New York City and attended Harvard before the war. He has

reviewed regularly for The Saturday Review of Literature.

This book takes a different slant than most of the books and movies coming out of World War II. Instead of showing the faults and fiendishness of the enemy, it shows some of the guilt of the conquerors. It is the tracing of a backward evolution — from man into beast.

It attempts to picture the terrible urge to destroy and kill that is finally instilled in the conquering American after days of fear, anger, physical discomfort, and seeing the reality of death and destruction.

The author does not spare the reader in his descriptions of dead German and American soldiers along the roads and in the fields. His powers of description are vivid in showing the realities of war, in addition, the feelings and thoughts of the G.I's.

He attempts to answer the question, "Why is there war?" Through introspection of his characters, he shows how different men question the utility of war and how some never question it at all. He does not, however, come up with a definite answer to the question.

Christy Christopoulos, Greek medic, manages to gripe more and be the biggest hero of the book. He faces a suicidal German barrage to care for the wounded of his platoon after the rest of the platoon has retreated to cover. He seems to be the only one in the book to come to terms with life — that it is a bad deal all around.

Irony abounds through the book. It seems fatal to think about the hamburgers and cokes back home because the next piece of crapnel got the boy who was looking forward to going back to them.

—PATRICIA PIGMAN

Latest Dobie Book Is Of Usual High-Caliber

THE BEN LILLY LEGEND. By J. Frank Dobie. Boston, Little, Brown, and Company. 219 pages, \$3.50.

Ben Lilly, last of the great hunters in the David Crockett tradition, was a highly religious man who would not work or hunt on Sunday. A typical mountain man with many eccentricities, Lilly has become the subject of many tales. Mr. Dobie has attempted to extract the truth from the fiction in his latest book, "The Ben Lilly Legend."

Ben Lilly, as portrayed by Mr. Dobie, was a man whose only passion or ambition was to hunt, especially bear and panther. In his 80-odd years, from the 1850's to 1936, Lilly ranged over a great portion of the Southwest, from Louisiana to Mexico. Like settlers who moved onward when the farming became poor, Lilly would leave when the wild life became scarce. He never tired of hunting.

One of his major beliefs was that the best life was outdoors. He hated beds; he always slept on the ground. He actually tried to live like the wild animals he was hunting.

He observed that animals usually ate only one type of food at a meal, so he decided that such a diet was good for man. He ate lion meat because the lion had the most muscle and he thought that it would build him up.

Mr. Dobie, who met Lilly in El Paso about 1921, got to read two



J. FRANK DOBIE

chapters from a never-finished book that Lilly always planned. Lilly had put down what he knew about bears and panthers. Actually, the man was a wasteful killer, but he also was delighted whenever he found something new about the animals. In this, he differed from David Crockett, who was often "wary to kill b'ar" but was not at all interested in their life habits. Lilly's two chapters contained more information about wild animals than had ever before been collected.

In later life, Lilly's ruthless hunting with rifle, dogs, and "Lilly" knife became respectable when he was employed by ranchers to kill the predators in their range. He did a thorough job. Also, he was asked to send specimens to the Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Dobie has taken common tales about an uncommon person, combined them with facts, and put them together in an easily read form. The book is nothing if it is not thorough in its coverage. However, the reader may find that he is kept waiting for chapters of nothing but fascinating hunting stories which never quite material-

ize. To be sure, there are several thrillers, but the book leaves this reviewer with an unsatisfied desire for more concrete examples of the type of story he would tell children he knew.

Mr. Dobie's book, which is of the same high caliber as many of his previous works, is a strange mixture of an epic about an almost super-man and a down-to-earth account of a person who looked and lived like an animal. Mr. Dobie admits that Lilly didn't smell like one but the man's word was never doubted. Therefore, we are to believe what Lilly said about himself, and more since he was quite modest. If you do, then Mr. Dobie has succeeded in depicting the true-to-life story of one of the Southwest's greatest characters.

—ALAN DABNEY

Mrs. Still Authors Gilmer-Aikin Study

Every step from the inception of the Gilmer-Aikin legislation to its final passage is given in "The Gilmer-Aikin Bills" by Mrs. Files Still, B. A. '34, leader in the battle to secure passage of the bills in the Texas House of Representatives.

"The Gilmer-Aikin" Bills, A Study in the Legislative Process," will be published by the Steck Company May 22.

The author's study of Texas

Legislature includes parliamentary procedures, explanation of legal terms, methods of propaganda and pressure used by those for and against passage of the bill, and the part played by lobbyists, secret meetings, and political trades in the passage of legislation are also included.

Steuer Biography Is Lawyer's Guide

MAX D. STEUER, TRIAL LAWYER. By Aron Steuer. New York, Random House. \$3.50. 301 pages.

Max D. Steuer, famous cross-examiner of the last generation, observed two ironclad rules:

1. He never cross-examined if he could handle the testimony of the witness in another way, such as destroying by argument.
2. He never cross-examined if he had nothing to cross-examine on.

It is common today, the author says, for a lawyer not to know what his questions will reveal and to have no clear idea of what he is seeking.

In this biography of his father, the author, now justice of the supreme court of New York state, attributed much of the success of Max D. Steuer to his exceptional memory which enabled him to keep an entire case within mental range. He could ask seemingly dangerous questions that would later prove to be to his advantage.

"Mr. Steuer's passing coincided with the passing of an era," the author says. "The trial men of the great generation of which he was the leader are gone with him. A trial man today must be a specialist. This specialization produces experts but not the trial lawyer who formerly dominated the courts."

For the most part the book deals with five diverse cases handled by Mr. Steuer. These cases concern horseracing, fire, rape, railroads, and libel.

A "crusading" state legislator who would not accept a bribe to swing a tie vote in favor of the

governor's bill against horseracing was turned into a small-time chiseling politician by Mr. Steuer's subtle cross-examination. The witness left the stand in utter confusion, wondering just how he confessed his guilt. He had admitted nothing and yet he had admitted everything.

Without contradicting a single fact in the testimony of the witness and without calling the character of the witness into question, Mr. Steuer turned the drama of New York's greatest fire tragedy into a comedy.

Mr. Steuer mastered 7,000 pages of testimony to win a complicated case for Metropolitan Street Railways. Case began with "heavy trunk trick" which is employed by tenants to obtain several weeks lodging by paying the rent for only the initial week. The contents of the trunk led to the ultimate conviction of the plaintiff.

The book is not inherently interesting. It is not to be read rapidly. More than half the pages consists of testimony in question and answer form. A few pages of background material precede the testimony of each case. The questions and answers were literally transcribed from stenographic records.

Legal terminology is relatively simple. The International Publications case involves many complicated medical terms, however. The Metropolitan Street Railways case is too long — 128 pages. It is fairly complicated and excessively dull.

The publishers say the book is "an invaluable guide for all members of the bar."

—LINWOOD H. MILLS

Best Sellers

As reported by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION
THE CARDINAL. By Henry Morton Robinson. Simon and Schuster. \$3.50, \$1.

THE WALL. By John Hershey. Knopf. \$4.

JUBILEE TRAIL. By Gwen Bristow. Crowell. \$3.

THE EGYPTIAN. By Mika Waltari. Putnam. \$3.75.

THE PARASITES. By Daphne Du Maurier. Doubleday. \$3.

NON-FICTION
THE MATURE MIND. By H. A. Overstreet. Norton. \$2.95.

THE BABY. Simon and Schuster. \$1.

WORLDS IN COLLISION. By Immanuel Velikovsky. MacMillan. \$4.50.

THE PEABODY SISTERS OF SALEM. By Louise Hall Tharp. Little. \$4.

THE ART OF REAL HAPPINESS. By Norman Vincent Peale and Smiley Blanton. Prentice. \$2.75.

'Lamp' Burns Brightest For Sweet-toothed Readers

THE LOST LAMP. By Sara Jenkins. New York, Crowell, 244 pp. \$3.

Written in the sugar-coated tradition of "The Five Little Pipers and How They Grew," this is a book that, if read extensively,

could set naturalism and realism back decades.

George, the minister who found his way, according to Miss Jenkins, never clearly lets the reader know how he did it. After sinking to the lowest circuit in the Georgia Southern Methodist territory, he declares to his wife:

"Oh, Meg, I want to stay in Benton the full four years. Not because there's nowhere lower to go, but because they want me and love me."

In the face of four threadbare youngsters and a miserable salary, this would be incomprehensible to most laymen and might even be a little obscure to many of the clergy.

This level of optimism is maintained throughout 244 pages of

fantastically simple narrative. Occasional flashes of humor suggest that the author could have done better by expanding them, and leaving the "life can be beautiful" philosophy to the soap operas.

The nearest thing to a profound thought in "The Last Lamp" is that ministers, to be popular with their congregations, should cater to their prejudices.

—MARIE DAUPLAISE

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<p>Apartment for Rent</p> <p>WANT ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share new five-room furnished apartment with senior student. Near University. \$50.00 month, no bill. Call 7-2063 after 6:00.</p> <p>Buy and Sell</p> <p>When better cars are sold Simmons will sell 'em</p> <p>Dependable Automobiles With a written guarantee For your protection</p> <p>SIMMONS MOTOR COMPANY</p> <p>on Beautiful Lamar Blvd. at 12th St. Eddie Simmons Steve Simmons</p> <p>Coaching</p> <p>COACHING—Algebra and Trigonometry. Phone 2-1424, 4211 Avenue C.</p> <p>COACHING in Spanish. Experienced teacher. Near University. 2-5652.</p> <p>COACHING. translations. German, French. Sifton 2309 San Antonio St.</p> <p>Dancing</p> <p>LEARN TO DANCE</p> <p>University Ballroom classes, Monday and Thursday, 8-9 P.M.</p> <p>10 one-hour class lessons, \$6</p> <p>ANNETTE DUVAL DANCE STUDIO 10th and Congress Phone 8-3951</p> <p>For Rent</p> <p>TARRYTOWN: New, two bedroom duplex. Bills paid. Furnished \$60 or unfurnished \$80. One bedroom apartment furnished. Close to community center. Due to University. 2412 Keating Lane. Phone 7-8194.</p> <p>EXTRA QUIET, extra nice corner room with private entrance. Close to University. Share the bath. Now or summer session. Phone 8-9560.</p> <p>ROOM FOR rent. Right near University. cooled room for boys. 608 W. 22nd. No deposit. Reasonable.</p> <p>PICNIC OR BARTON'S BOUND? Fill in that awkward lull with music from one of our new portable record players. Sturdily constructed according to gov't specifications in a bright orange color. \$7.50. Call 2-3993 or 7-0545 for delivery.</p> <p>Furnished Apartments</p> <p>GARAGE APARTMENT. Near University. 3rd. 3294 Tom Green. Call Cooper, 2-7514.</p> <p>COLISEUM UNIVERSITY. Ground floor. Southeast furnished 2-room apartment, for couple. Furnished rooms for men. Private bath. 1904 Neches Street.</p> <p>EFFICIENCY apartment and nice rooms for rent near University. community center, on bus, utilities paid. 2-6824.</p> <p>THREE ROOM and bath furnished apartment in Tarrytown. One block off bus. 665. Phone 6-2895.</p>	<p>Furnished Apartment</p> <p>ADJOINING CAMPUS Modern, clean, convenient, attractively furnished. Air circulation. Bills paid. Couples and Faculty. 1 room, kitchen, bath. \$45.00 and \$65.00. Large livingroom, bedroom, bath and kitchen. \$75.00 and \$85.00. Large two bedroom. \$100.00.</p> <p>HARRISON-WILSON-PEARSON 305 West 6th St. Phone 2-6201 or 8-5617</p> <p>Furnished Cottage</p> <p>FURNISHED COTTAGE. 2 bedroom, near campus, available May 15th. Also room for 2 girls. kitchen privileges. Phone 6-0072.</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>1948 BUICK Super Conv., metallic green, WSW tires, radio, heater, push button windows, seat covers after 6:30 call 7-1750 or see at 108 West 16th, Apartment N.</p> <p>LP RECORDS. 12 inch—\$3. Zenith table radio—\$25. Fluorescent lamp—\$7. Don Manning, 7-4559, 2717 Guadalupe.</p> <p>OUTBOARD MOTOR. 3 hp, less than a year old. Perfect condition. Call 7-5767.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Handsome chrome dinette set; red mica table top; red leatherette chair seats and backs; \$14.00. Telephone 2-9617.</p> <p>A NEW SET of Twelve Encyclopedias for sale cheap. Made by Funk-Wagnalls. Call 6-4814.</p> <p>Leather Goods</p> <p>COWBOY boots, hats, pants, belts, holsters, saddles, bridles. All leather goods made to order. Everything Western.</p> <p>CAPITOL SADDLERY 1614 LAVACA</p> <p>Lost and Found</p> <p>LOST: Stuart watch Garrison Hall, Room 200, May 1st. Sentimental value only. Call Adelaide Clements 8-5595 for REWARD.</p> <p>Music Service</p> <p>RECORDED MUSIC, and P. A. Systems for all occasions. Jimmy Mills 6-3950.</p> <p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>ROOMS for boys, 1 block north campus. Summer rates, also fall reservations. Phone 2-8090.</p> <p>LARGE living room, bedroom, private bath, accommodates two or three. Quiet place near University. Phone 2-1740.</p> <p>AIR-COOLED rooms furnished for boys. 2 blocks from campus. \$20 per month. See Mr. Benson, 2202 Neches, Phone 6-0712.</p> <p>GARAGE ROOMS for men. Half block from University and Drag. \$15.00 per month. Call 8-7277.</p> <p>ROOMS FOR BOYS, newly furnished, innerings. Single room \$20.00. Double room, \$15.00. Linens furnished. Corner 19th and Wichita. Call 7-8789.</p>	<p>Rooms for Rent</p> <p>DUKE HOUSE FOR GIRLS 307 W. 26th Air-conditioned rooms, double or single 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Reasonable summer rates. Maid service. Call 6-0089 after 12 noon.</p> <p>Room and Board</p> <p>BOYS AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS Room and Board Summer Rates Also extra Boarders Phone 2-4131 Brunette House 1908 Wichita</p> <p>BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE ALMOST FREE AT 612 W. 22nd Air-conditioning, good maid, best meals. Summer price. Phone 6-9320. DUKE HOUSE</p> <p>2001 White: Summer rates. Clean rooms, priced right. Dining room open to public. Low prices for semesters. Phone 4-9514.</p> <p>VACANCIES for summer. Room and board. Extra boarders. Half block of campus. Sifton, 2309 San Antonio.</p> <p>Special Service</p> <p>NEW YORK STYLIST and Dressmaker. Expert Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Dora Sloan Phone 7-0845 2412 Seton Ave.</p> <p>Typing</p> <p>EXPERIENCED TYPIST, notes, theses, dissertations. Call 2-7193.</p> <p>ABLE TYPIST, writing experience. Reasonable rates. 6-9844.</p> <p>FOR THESES, THEMES, etc. Call Mrs. Julian 2-0167.</p> <p>TYPIST. Neat work. Will call for and deliver. Phone 2-4353 or 2-9606.</p> <p>NEAT ACCURATE typing. Quick service. Reasonable. Phone 8-6702.</p> <p>TYPIST, Stenographic Service. 2102 Swisher. Telephone 7-3205. Miss Welch.</p> <p>TYPIST. Note books, theses, etc. Call 8-0744.</p> <p>THESES REPORTS, satisfaction guaranteed, evenings and Sundays. Phone 6-9551.</p> <p>ACCEPTED MORNING'S. Papers, Theses, Dissertations. 900 W. 31st. 2-9444.</p> <p>LET ME TYPE your theses. Neat accurate. Call 2-6376.</p> <p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Expert typing of theses and theses. 2-5646.</p> <p>TYPIST done in my home. Call 7-7111.</p> <p>Wanted To Rent</p> <p>GRADUATE STUDENT couple and 8 month old daughter desire 2 bedroom partially furnished house or apartment. MUST HAVE YARD. Will occupy on or before June 15th. Please call 2-7942.</p>
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Sorrow by Day Marjorie Coryn
World in Paradise Edgar Maass
Hie to the Hunters! Jesse Stuart
The Town Conrad Richter

'Texas' Written From Child's View

JOHNNY TEXAS. By Carol Hoff and illustrated by Bob Meyers. Chicago, Wilcox and Follett. 150 pp. \$2.75.

"Johnny Texas" is written from the delightfully spontaneous attitude of a 10-year-old boy from Germany in the frontier land of Texas.

The hero of Miss Hoff's book is a blond German boy who speaks no English at first, but nevertheless is impressed and pleased with the rough heartiness of the people who live in the unsettled territory belonging to Mexico.

He yearns to become an accepted part of their adventurous life. His desire is fulfilled when a friendly stagecoach driver christens him Johnny Texas on the first day in his new home.

Little episodes of humor are woven through the narrative. There is the Christmas when Johnny is expecting a promised surprise to take the form of a new rifle and receives instead a look at his new baby sister.

—ANN COURTER

GIRL of the WEEK

Jean Wesley, this week's "Girl of the Week," is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is their Assistant political chairman, she is legislative chairman of the Campus League of Women Voters and chairman of the Stump Speaking Committee.

Jean is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Turtle Club, and a member at large of U.T.S.A. She is also Contacts Chairman of Orange Jackets.

Ottis Stahl Studio
Photography for The University of Texas
2514 Guadalupe

An Ottis Stahl Portrait

mother's day may 14

The Cardinal Henry Morton Robinson

The Way West A. B. Guthrie (Pulitzer Prize Winner)

Room for One More Anna Perrott Rose

The Embroidered City Lewis Gelfan

The Cocktail Party T. S. Eliot

South Pacific Rodgers-Hammerstein and Logan

The Immortal Lovers (Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning) by Frances Winwar

Mr. Jones Meet the Master Peter Marshall

Mary Scholem Asch

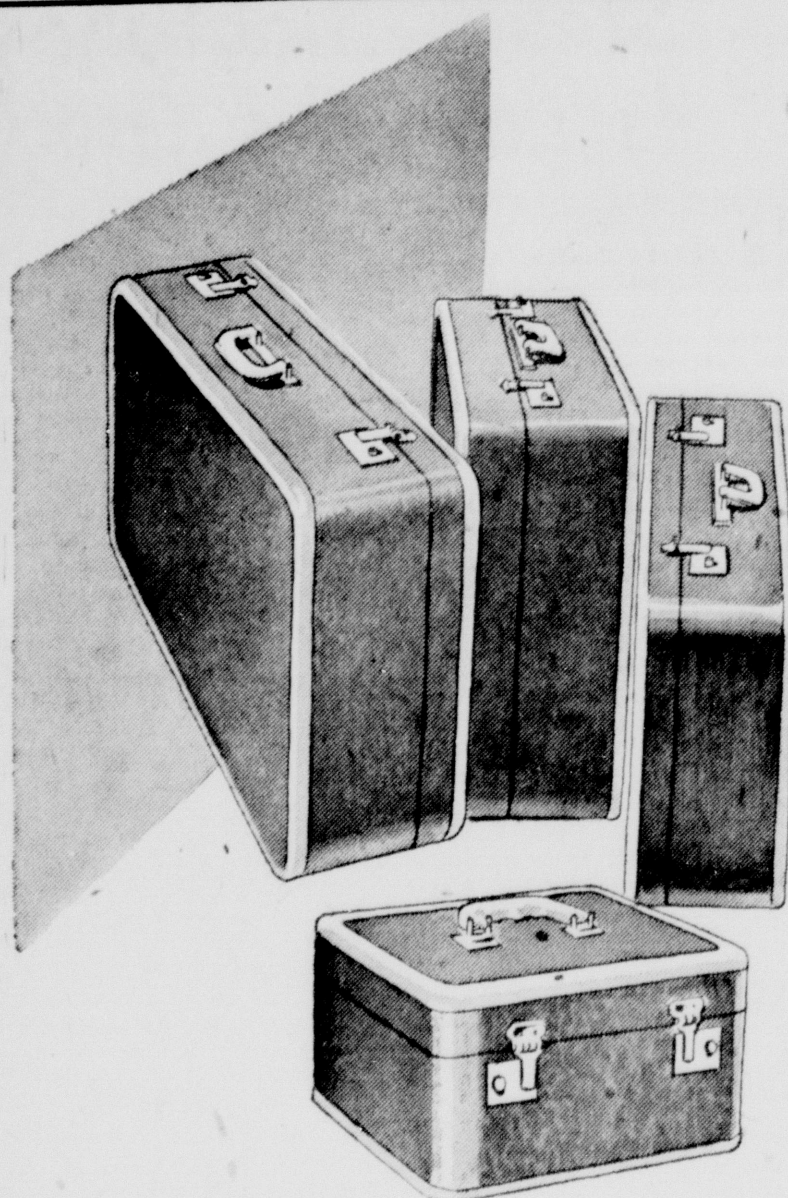
Leaves of Gold Edited by Clyde F. Lytle

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Scarborough & Sons

Joan Ragsdale Travels North To Women Voters Convention

By MARY ANN BEAUMIER

In spite of her rush to get back after a two weeks trip to New York and New Jersey, Joan Ragsdale, sophomore Plan II major, had luck against her on the trip home.

Arriving in Dallas five minutes too late, Miss Ragsdale had to wait four hours to catch a plane to Austin. On arriving in Austin, the fog was too thick to allow the plane to land, so passengers were flown to San Antonio. Two hours later, Miss Ragsdale was on a bus to Austin which arrived here at 4 o'clock in the morning.

As president of the Campus League of Women Voters, Miss Ragsdale was elected by the four college leagues of Texas to represent them at the nineteenth convention of the League of Women Voters April 24-28, in Atlantic City, N. J.

She was also chosen one of the fifty outstanding students in the United States to attend the Mademoiselle College Forum on "The Welfare State in a Free Society" in New York City April 15. The intervening time she spent with her parents seeing New York.

At the League of Women Voters convention, Miss Ragsdale heard Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the Economic Co-operation Administration, talk on "Marshall Plan at Mid-point." In his talk, Mr. Hoffman expressed

the belief that Communism has decreased in European countries because of the Marshall Plan.

Approximately 1,000 delegates, observers, and alternates attended the five-day convention. Among sixteen members of the Texas delegation who attended were Mrs. Horton Wayne Smith, president of the Austin league, and Mrs. M. H. Row, outgoing president of the Texas League. At the conven-

tion, Mrs. Row was elected one of six directors on the national board.

Miss Ragsdale and a student from Wayne University in Detroit were the only college leaguers attending.

James G. Rowe Jr., authority on the Hoover Commission, was an outstanding speaker. He spoke on the Hoover Commission, its success, and conservation. He was especially concerned with conser-

vation, Miss Ragsdale said.

The League of Women Voters is the only non-governmental agency that has had its documents accepted by the Library of Congress, Miss Ragsdale reported. There are two tons, or 2,000,000 sheets, of records.

Forty-two states have Leagues of Women Voters. There have been requests from every state in the union and from Alaska and Hawaii for leagues, but lack of money has halted organization.

At the convention, Miss Ragsdale and Mrs. James G. Scarborough, retiring secretary of the national organization from Los Angeles, discovered that they were members of the same sorority at the same school. Mrs. Scarborough was a member of Phi Beta Phi when she attended the University.

Miss Ragsdale was selected as one of the outstanding students to attend the Mademoiselle forum on the basis of faculty recommendation, personal interview, academic standing, recommendations from student organizations, and extracurricular activities.

Such topics as "History of Welfare Measures in the United States," "How Far the United States Should Go With Such a Program," and "What People Mean by Welfare" were discussed by authorities and open for questions.

Plaid Dinner Coat? Oh, You Mad Men!

If you were startled when you saw your steady wearing a bright chartreuse sport shirt the other night, girls, just listen to what is to come.

In a recent survey, the Texan found that loud colors will dominate sport shirts for an indefinite period. And latest men's styles call for dotted swiss shirts and Tartan plaid dinner jackets.

A spokesman for a local men's store, said dress shirts are to be "toned down considerably."


Destined to be a good seller is the white on white shirt, a white design on white broadcloth material. Sport shirts will be in every color of the rainbow—some with

Hawaiian and other prints. Also plaids and patterned shirts will be used.

Ties will be much more conservative than in previous years with neater figures. There is also a trend for darker shadings of material in suits, the survey shows.

Men's stores will show dress suits in bright browns with a rustic tone, green, grey, and blue. Ties will be very conservative.

A new formal style will be the plaid cummerbund and tie to match. Pictured in Life a few weeks ago, it will be worn with navy blue or black trousers for formal evening wear.

here's  to mother - for vanity's sake

white summer jewelry

Seed bead and enamel styles in one and two strand chokers, necklaces in twists, braids, lariat and novel styles with earrings and bracelets to match, 1.00, 1.98 plus tax.

white doeskin gloves

Imported English doeskins that are washable. 4-button slip-on styles and shorties, pique-sewn, 3.50. Hand-sewn shorties, 3.98, 6-button slip-ons, pique-sewn, 4.98.

lambskin billfold, 3.50*

Lambskin billfolds with calf finish in red, green, blue, brown, black. *Prices plus tax.

voodoo! 8.50 to 40.00*

Dana's astonishing fragrance, deliciously intoxicating to dab behind her ears! Perfume, 12.50, 40.00. Cologne, 8.50. *Prices plus tax.

white handbags, 7.50*

Alumesh handbags in chalk white to accent summer fashions! Top handle styles with plastic frame. Larger sizes 10.00. *Prices plus tax.



dainty-slips to show
beneath summer sheers,
each one only 3.98

A personal Mother's Day remembrance that flatters her femininity — dainty slips in white rayon crepel Left to right: lace-edged top and bottom with faggotted seams; straight-cut, with nylon trim; tailored style with dainty lace insertion. Each in sizes 32 to 40. Lingerie, Second Floor.

7 UT Students Go to Assembly

Seven University students recently attended a three-day Conference on vocations held at the Presbyterian Synod Assembly grounds at Mo Ranch near Kerrville.

William Foster, Charles Klutts, George McCall, Homer Mayhall, Bill Odum, John Sloan, and Bill Taylor were among the fifty college students from sixteen campuses in Texas and Arkansas who

Facts Are Cure For Prejudices, Says Dr. Joekel

"Facts are the only cure in combating prejudice," said Dr. S. L. Joekel, instructor in Bible, Presbyterian Bible Chair, as a meeting for parents of pre-school children Friday night.

A child gets prejudices from imitating his group, he said, and to the child the group is always right. If the child is to have his prejudices removed, adults must re-evaluate theirs.

Four types of prejudices are in our groups, he said. Social prejudice is one of the child over the "inferiors" not in his group. National is against people of other nations. Religious and racial easily explain themselves, he said.

A study of prejudices to get at the facts is the only cure for them. Dr. Joekel challenged parents at the meeting to help remove grounds of prejudice.

The speech was sponsored by the Child Study Club of University Baptist Church.

YWCA to Hear Book Review

Mrs. Herbert Emery, book reviewer for Sanger Brothers of Dallas, will review "The Plymouth Adventure" by Ernest Gabler at 8 o'clock Monday night at University High School.

The program is sponsored by downtown YWCA to raise funds to send girls to YWCA conferences. Tickets are \$1.

To be off the Doubleday presses soon, the book offers a moving and factual account of the hand of 102 men, women, and children who braved danger and hardship in the Mayflower to reach Plymouth Rock in mid-winter.

heard ministers and lay leaders describe how Christian values can be applied to and interpreted in their own vocations.

"Not just good ministers but also good Christian laymen are a concern of this seminary," declared Dr. David L. Stitt, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, who convened the conference.

Most of the students attending were engineering or business trainees.

A panel of Texas lay readers, including Dean W. R. Woolrich of the College of Engineering, pointed out opportunities for Christian service in various professions.

Dr. John Oliver Nelson, director of the Commission on the Ministry of the Federal Council of Churches, New York, gave the introductory address, led group Bible study, and preached the final sermon of the conference.

"Ministers can't go far without laymen who see their own vocations as Christians," Dr. Nelson told the group.

BSU Receives Intramural Trophy At Banquet Friday

Pat Scott, women's intramural manager, presented the trophy which Baptist Student Union won in Co-Recreation's mixed volleyball at the BSU Intramural Banquet Friday.

Tipton Murrell, men's intramural manager, gave a summary of the year's participation by the BSU boys.

Honey Hunnicutt, in blue jeans and a cowboy hat, entertained with her version of "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Loaded." Ed Thiele, president of BSU, sang "Sonny Boy," and an original song.

Guest speaker Carlton Brush, Austin architect who designed the BSU building, recited poems about the desert sands to illustrate his speech.

Northern Point in Greenland

Greenland's Cape Morris Jessup, 440 miles from the North Pole, is the most northern known land point on earth.

At the Churches

Local Churches Emphasize Family Week

Christian Family Week begins today. Christianity and its place in the family will be used as a sermon idea for several Austin ministers.

"The Power of a Disciplined Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Archie K. Stevenson Sunday morning at Hyde Park Christian Church. In the evening a film, "Unto Thyself Be True," will be shown in observance of Christian Family Week. Mr. Stevenson will deliver a brief message after the film.

Fourth Sunday after Easter will be celebrated at First English Lutheran Church Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock. Dr. Lewis P. Speaker will speak on "The Mystery of Heaven," one of a series of post-Easter sermons.

Members of the Lutheran Student Association are invited to attend the annual church school and congregational picnic at Pease Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Did the Sun Stand Still?" will be the Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash at both worship services at University Christian Church. Libby Allen will sing "Communion Hymn" by Opie at the 8:30 o'clock service. "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Speaks will be sung by Annette Maxwell at the last service. The choir will sing "Turn Thee to Me."

Disciple Student Fellowship will elect officers for the fall semester at the 6 o'clock meeting Sunday evening.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will speak on "Jesus and the Family" at the 11 o'clock worship service at University Methodist Church Sunday morning. The choir will sing "Hail Thee, King of Glory" by Grieg.

At the Sunday evening service the Rev. Calvin W. Froehner will deliver a sermon on "The Miracle of Communion." The Vesper Choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelly.

The Rev. John Barclay will talk on "The Renewing of Your Mind," at the 10:55 o'clock service Sunday morning at Central Christian Church.

Reginald B. Curry will sing "If With All Your Hearts," by Roberts. The choir will sing the anthem "The Heavens Are Telling," by Beethoven.

Church meeting Sunday evening will be Family Night. A covered dish supper at 6 o'clock and group meetings of children, young people, and adults at 6:45 o'clock are planned.

The adult group will discuss responsibilities of new members. Groups will meet together for worship in the sanctuary at 7:20 o'clock.

"Facing Life's Difficulties" will be sermon topic of R. B. Sweet, minister of the University Avenue Church of Christ Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The young people's meeting will be Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Jimmy Daniel will lead a discussion on "Christian Character."

"What Can Christians Do in the Face of Communism?" will be the question discussed by Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Coleman for Lutheran Student Association at a supper meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Campus Cafeteria.

Dr. Coleman is a visiting lecturer in Slavonic languages at the University and president-elect of Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Canterbury to Go To Camp Capers

Members of Canterbury Club will go to Camp Capers at Waring Sunday. The group will leave from the Student Center after a breakfast and 8 o'clock Communion Service at All Saint's Chapel.

Meals will be provided at the camp. Picnic clothes should be worn and bathing suits taken. The Rev. Gray Blandy and Keith Bardin, student chaplain, will speak.

The club will return to Austin at 11 o'clock Sunday night. Those planning to attend should call 7-0294 by Saturday noon.

Middlebrook-Sandahl Rites Held

Mrs. Lillian Adair Middlebrook, former University student, was married to Lambert S. Sandahl, April 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grein, in Austin.

A graduate of Brenham High School, the bride attended the University and the Austin University of Business. She and Mr. Sandahl are employed by the City of Austin.

"Approaches to Peace" will be discussed Sunday night in Fellowship Hall of the University Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock.

Three viewpoints will be shown. Olcott Sanders, of the American Friends Service Committee,

will give the pacifist side. The other two speakers who will tell the military viewpoint and the ideas of World Federalists have not been selected.

Wesley Foundation will elect

new officers Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Varsity Theater.

Nominees for president are Garrett Sills and Ruth Ann Bonorden; vice-president, Barbara Manning; Suzanne Hall, James Carter, and Terry Holtz; secretary, Mar-

tha Lou Schroeder, Ann Diller, and Virginia Baker.

Guest speaker at the Sunday morning church service at University Community Church will be Anthony B. Miller, student of divinity at Yale Divinity School.

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the linen shoe --
fit companion for
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Our Beautiful
Bryons—mere
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Choose Straw-
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spicy brown.
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Top, classic opera pump in
white linen, can be died for
costume color harmony. High
heel, 12.95.
Lower, two-tone sling in
wheat linen with turf-tan
leather criss-cross trim, high
heel, 14.95. Each in sizes 4 1/2
to 9, AAAA to B widths. Wo-
men's Shoes, Street Floor.

Scarbrough & Sons

This season linen steps from the purely casual to become the lifeline of your summer design. It's everywhere at all hours! It shies the sleeves for daytime charm, or jackets a scant chemise for day-to-dark revelation. It comes alone for chaste simplicity, or decorated for evening hours. It comes in pieces that add up to a whole or part at the waist and go their separate ways! It's new, and here for you in our Second Floor Sports Shop!

Left to right: camisole top, 7.95, in navy, pink, white, to match with the two-piece linen suit, 29.95.

Sleeveless twins: slit-neck blouse, 8.95, in blue, rose, maize to match the two-pleat skirt, 12.95. Button front blouse, 8.95, atop pocket-interest skirt, 12.95, in red, blue, maize, natural.

Two-piece suit elegance with rich embroidery by B. H. Wragge, 59.95, in white only.

Linen—fashion quotient divisible by summer's needs

Store Hours 9:00 to 6:00

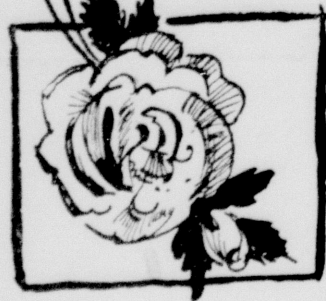


Mother's Day

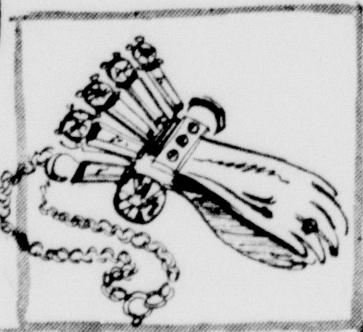
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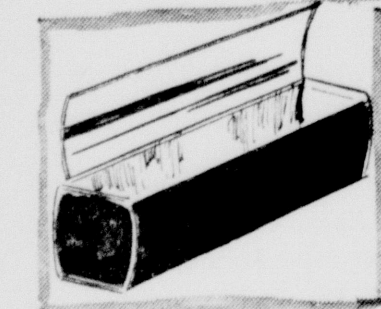
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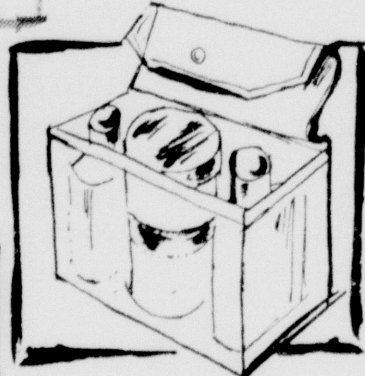
Our make-believe rose for her to wear in her hair, at her neck or on her wrist. 1.00 to 3.00.



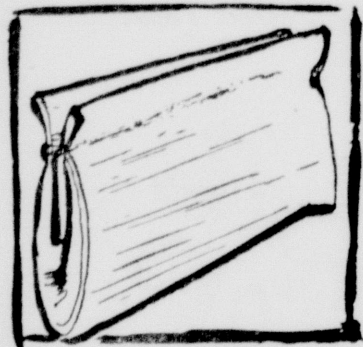
Our jeweled glove guard keeps her gloves from straying. 2.00 plus tax.



Our cigarette trunk... different and handsome indeed in gold or colors. 5.00.



Our flexiglass Traveler for creams, lotions, etc., that travels around the house as well as around the country. 3.98.



She'll love this little linen envelope bag in white or tinted in a lovely shade. 7.95. Tax incl.



MOTHER'S DAY FAVORITE...

heavy, heavy gold

From a very special new collection of finely wrought jewelry. A, earrings. 4.00. B, jeweled bracelet. 10.00. C, intaglio bracelet. 8.00. D, lariat (to wear 'round your neck or waist) 6.00.

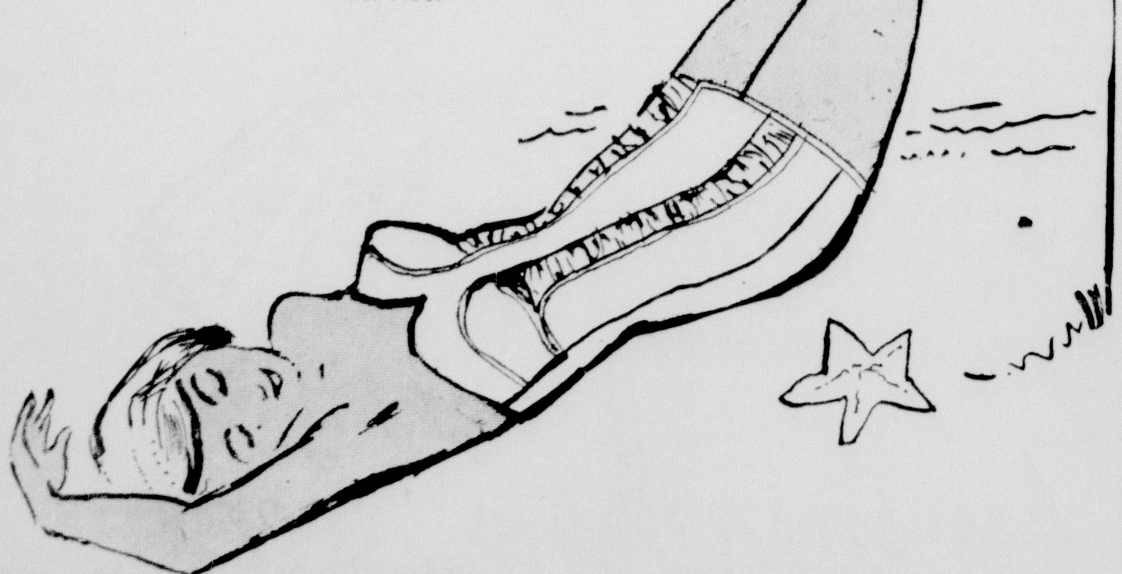
Jewelry Bar, First Floor

* Plus tax.



this one rates a l-o-n-g low whistle!

You'll see why when you slip on this luscious strapless Rose Marie Reid with double fagotted panels and brief half skirt. Quick drying nylon-blend swim suit in emerald, cherry or royal. Sizes 30 to 36. 16.95. Famous Sports Shop swim suit collection. First Floor



Ray Broussard Named to Head Hispanic Group

Ray F. Broussard was elected president of the Zeta chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Hispanic society, at the last meeting of the semester Thursday.

Zeta chapter initiated twenty-one new members April 27 in formal ceremonies in the International Room of Texas Union.

Other officers are Clotilde P. Garcia, vice-president; Luz Elida Rivas, secretary; Sumarie Larsen, treasurer; and Claude Villarreal, reporter.

Initiated recently were Margaret Austin, Dorothy Jean Bailey, Earl J. Cantrell, Excell L. Coon Jr., Jane Craig, Joe E. Davis Jr., Ann Ferguson, Patsy Ann Keating, Sumarie Larsen, Rosemary Lindsey, Martha Lucille Lohman, and Mrs. Mary E. Martin.

Also Lois E. Mecham, Mary Frances Neblett, Ann Poyner, Luz Elida Rivas, Maria Delores Shield, Quintina Stegman, Albert Villarreal Jr., Claude Villarreal, and Carmen Wilde.

Pablo Max Ynsfran, associate professor of Romance Languages, spoke on the value of knowing more than one language.

The chapter will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Sigma Delta Pi's becoming a national organization with a banquet Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at La Tapatia restaurant.

65 UT Students Will Participate In May Procession

About sixty-five University students will participate in a May procession preceding services at St. Austin's Chapel Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The procession will start at the Newman Club Annex on University Avenue and proceed west on twenty-first street to St. Austin's Chapel. Students will gather at the Annex at 7 o'clock.

Girls participating in the procession will wear white dresses, and boys will wear white shirts with ties.

Girl of the Week

This Year Was 'Exciting' Jean Wesley Declares

By BETTY BROWNING

She's just a first semester sophomore, but Jean Wesley has already learned many ways to keep a program going.

As chairman of the legislative committee of Campus League of Women Voters which sponsored Stump Speaking, Jean had planned for the band to march in the parade, but at the last minute music had to come from records. Part of the way down the street Jean asked that the music be turned on and no one knew how.

"We jiggled some buttons and finally got it to work," she laughed. "Each time we turned a corner the speakers would crash in on the records—but we had music."

Jean, a Tri-Delt from Austin, is a psychology major and is also interested in government.

"Stump Speaking seemed to have wider interest this year," Jean said. "All I did was to make it bigger. We didn't do much more than last year, but with the co-operation of honorary fraternities and groups we reached more students."

"I felt that many who came to stump speaking had already made up their minds about the candidates, and I hope next year more students will come who haven't already decided," she added.

One of the national policies of the Campus League is to sponsor voter service, Jean said.

Jean praised all who worked with Stump Speaking.

"I thought Jack Skaggs did a grand job as master of ceremonies and he added the touch of humor needed to keep up interest. Questions from the audience were more pointed than last year."

Jean was one of the four delegates to the state meeting of Campus League in Denton in February.

Being campaign manager for Dottie Sowell was another of Jean's jobs this year.

"It was fun because I never knew what to expect from one day to the next, and we had to work to keep up with, or a jump ahead of, the others."

"One night it started raining about 10 o'clock," she said. "We stood out in the rain with our dates water-proofing the signs. It was a mad rush to get back before closing time."

Jean is a sports fan, and not just from the sidelines. She and Charles Row won the badminton mixed doubles tournament.

She went with the Turtle Club to Pine Forest Country Club in Houston last week end to give the show earlier given here.

"We learn all the numbers, because it is nothing to be called up the night before the show and be placed in a new number."

Jean is a member at large in UTSA.

She has long been interested in Girl Scouts, and taught swimming at Camp Kiwanis at Amarillo.

"We swam in a built-in pool and although I missed Bartons at first, I soon liked the pool. I was surprised at the flatness of the plains country. There were several hundred trees at the camp, and it is an old saying that the people of Amarillo would drive by just to see them when they were first planted."

"Girls' football is a panic to watch because no one knows too much about it," she said. "But it's even more fun to play."

Jean was president of student government her senior year in high school, the first girl president in about ten years. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta her



JEAN WESLEY

freshman year in the University.

Jean is going to the second semester of summer school.

"I'm not anxious to get out of school, but I just want to even

up my courses because I started at mid-term," she explained.

She is going as observer to the Tri-Delt national conference in Michigan the first of the summer.

UT Band Ex Plays In Circus Here Today

By LELAND ANTES JR.

The "Benny Goodman of the Campus" is back in Austin with Polack Brothers-Ben Hur Shrine circus band at the Coliseum Sunday night.

Joe Sheppard, former assistant director of the Longhorn Band under Burnett Pharr, was dubbed the "B. G." because of his proficiency on the clarinet. He toured with Merle Evan's band on the Ringling Brothers Circus in 1941.

Henry Kyes, the "Paul White-man of the big tops," is the bandmaster of the Polack Show, and was assistant to Mr. Evans while Mr. Sheppard was with Ringling.

Mr. Sheppard is director of music at Hillsboro High School, and says he can't figure why he comes back to Austin and the circus each year to play in the band.

"You just can't put your finger on it, but it happens to all circus people every spring," the red-haired Texan said.

Everyone with the circus believes that playing a big top performance is one of the most difficult of musical assignments because animals do not follow the music; the band follows them. Consequently, the beat varies greatly in any number.

Union regulations require that indoor circus musicians be recruited from the vicinities in which the show plays. The only exception to the rule are a bandmaster, drummer, and organist. Mr. Sheppard is in a world of his own with the show because the varying beat and the wide variety of

numbers played during a performance are old stuff to him.

He was on the campus from 1925-26, as both a student and faculty member. To him the Longhorn Band was quite different from a circus musical aggregation. In the circus the band changes the tune instantaneously on a whistle cue.

The dog act ends with the gallop, and immediately the girls in the aerial ballet ascend the Spanish webs to a waltz. If an accident befalls the show, the director immediately calls for the "Disaster March," usually "Entry of the Gladiators," or "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Joe Sheppard doesn't worry about any fast changes of tempo or playing two hours with only one short intermission because he has the realm of "sawdust and spangles" in his blood.

The 14th Approaches—

Choose Mom's Gift To Suit Her Tastes

By MUFFY CALDWELL

From baby alligators on down to the scrapings off old church bells, there must be some new gift appropriate for Mother's Day.

On the second Sunday of May each year, mothers over the nation have breakfast served in bed and are taken to the country club for dinner by their families.

Out of the 365 days, this one is theirs and they enjoy the pleasure of being waited on and pampered. Father and son condescend not to play golf, and daughter decides dates are not so all-important.

There is no last-minute ironing for mother to do, and father manages to find his own cuff links and studs.

The gift mother receives should be a personal one. It should be something she never would buy, although she may long to have it.

Maybe it is a cosmetic kit, a manicure set, a new jewelry box, or even a piece of jewelry. Perhaps her watch band is worn, or maybe she needs a new dressing-

table set. She may need a box of stationery or her pen may be old and scratchy.

Students away at school are faced with getting a gift to mother on time. Candy melts and glassware breaks. But many mothers love nothing better than flowers. There are many spring and summer sprays that can be especially made up and delivered. It might be a good idea to send a newsy letter with the gift, especially if you are a chronic non-letter writer.

For the mother who loves to listen to quiz programs, an excellent gift would be an encyclopedia. There are many books and cartoon albums which afford hours of enjoyment. Subscriptions to magazines would bring her pleasure for months.

Almost all mothers love antique pieces, figurines, and china. Maybe she has always wanted to own a silver goblet set. There is an endless supply of Royal Doulton figurines for a collection. There are also many silver pieces mother never gets around to buying, such as cake breakers for teas and luncheons.

Mothers are too often patient understanding souls who are taken for granted because they are always standing by to help and never to receive thanks.

Whether it be a small greeting card or a diamond ring, mothers over the country will be receiving gifts May 14, and they will be proud of whatever their sons and daughters send them.

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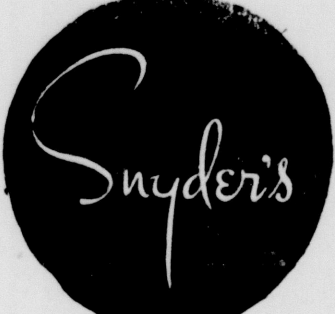
2614 or 2616 Wichita

Over the T-Cup

Chi Epsilon Initiates To Hear Dr. Townsend

Dr. H. W. Townsend, assistant professor of speech, will speak at the formal initiation of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the Austin Engineers and Associates Club, 602 West Seventh. Fourteen students, three faculty members, and three honorary members will be initiated. Initiates are Joe Ayres, Herbert Bartel Jr., Louis Creel Jr., Robert Ely, Julius Fritz, Charles Gilbert, and Frederick Lochte. Also Charles Miller, Ernest Seelhorst, Howard Smith Jr., George Stein, James Timmons, William White, and Dan Williams. Faculty initiates are Werner Dornberger, Le Roy Oehler, and Ernest Steel. Honorary initiates are Robert Cummins, William Powell, and Lowber Snow.

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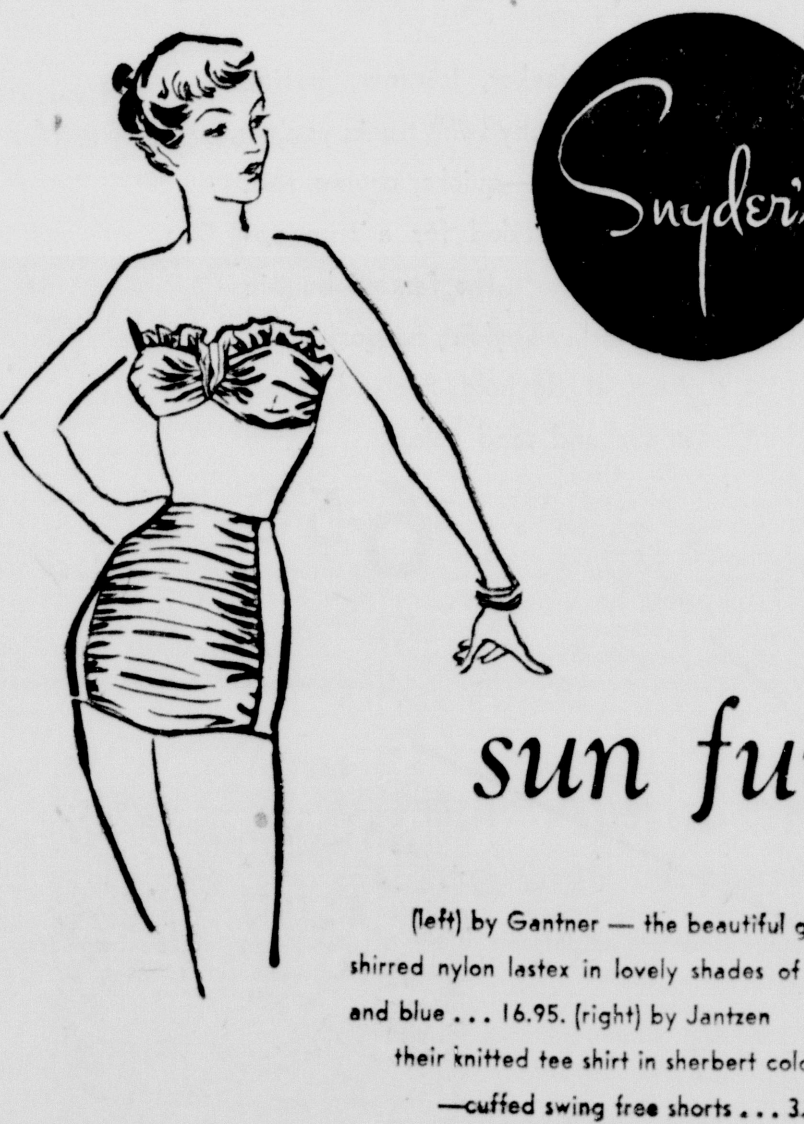


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The Bells Are Ringing

Doris Mary Cox Wed to McCarty

Miss Doris Mary Cox was married to Frederick Briggs McCarty, B. S. in electrical engineering '49, at the University Methodist Church May 3. Mrs. McCarty, a 1946 graduate of the University, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Wesley Foundation, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Alpha Kappa Delta. Mr. McCarty was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Presbyterian Student League, and Eta Kappa Nu. He is employed by the General Electric Company at Bridgeport, Conn., where the couple will make their home.

Roger K. Arnold, University graduate, will marry Miss Peggy Jane Allen of Wichita Falls June 3.

Miss Allen attended Midwestern University at Wichita Falls. Mr. Allen was also graduated from Midwestern University.

Engagement of Mary Louise Beltran to Jesus S. Trevino has been announced. Both will graduate from the University in June.

Miss Beltran, a pharmacy major from San Antonio, is a member of Alpha Club, Theodorine Co-Op, and American Pharmaceutical Association.

Trevino, international trade major from Alice, is a member of Foreign Trade Club and is a former vice-president of Campus Guild.

Sterling Dobie Jr., ex-student, from Whitsett, married Miss Betty Jean Walden of Austin in the G. W. Baptist Church April 23.

Mrs. Dobie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walden, 3615 Munson. Mr. Dobie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dobie of Three Rivers.

The Rev. J. B. Adair officiated at the informal, double-ring ceremony.

Greek Gambits

ACHIO State Day Honored Saturday

Alumnae from over Texas gathered at the Alpha Chi Omega house for State Day Saturday.

A buffet luncheon was served at noon and the senior banquet was held Saturday night in the Mural Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Mary Ann Beaumier, president, was toast mistress. Mrs. Hugh M. Lynn gave greeting from the Alumnae.

Awards were presented for the year. Mrs. Marguerite Adecock presented the outstanding intramuralism award to Dee Carmen. Pat DaCamera was named outstanding pledge. Outstanding senior honor went to Majorie Gilstrap. Joan Crow was named most valuable chapter member.

Ann Ferguson was given the outstanding scholarship award. Alpha Lambda Delta rings went to Ann Ferguson and Libby Blank while Darlene Doughtie was named as showing the most improvement in scholarship.

Senior breakfast was held at the home of Mrs. Alexander Moffit, 1800 Vista Lane, Sunday morning for graduating seniors by the Austin Alumnae Club.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will honor members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a breakfast.

Tau Delta Phi will give a dessert party for Delta Phi Epsilon sorority Sunday from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

Delta Tau Delta has announced the pledging of Jack Wallace, Bremen Germany, and Thomas Murray, Freeport.

Delta Chi fraternity members, alumni, and out-of-town guests are going to Wimberly for an all-day picnic Sunday. They will leave Austin at 9:30 o'clock. Swimming, baseball, and other games are on the program.

Alpha Phi initiates honored big sisters with a dinner Thursday evening at the Durango Room. Mary Pearl Stein recited a poem dedicated to members.

Marjorie Johnson, pledge trainer, was given a silver candy dish.



MRS. FREDERICK BRIGGS McCARTY

University students, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Katz of Dallas.

Miss Katz is a graduate of Highland Park High School and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at the University.

Greenblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greenblum of Laredo, is president of Tau Delta Phi fraternity and will be graduated from the University in May.

The wedding date will be announced later.

The engagement of Joan Swan of Brookings, Ore., and Bryan March Bell of Austin has been announced.

Miss Swan, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University, is working on a master of science degree at the University.

Bell is a zoology student at the University. He was graduated from the Columbia Midshipman School, Columbia University, and served three and a half years in the navy. He is a member of Acacia.

The wedding will take place in Brookings June 4.

Girls' Co-Ops Entertain Seniors With Socials

Two women's Co-ops will honor their graduating seniors with dinners this week and next.

Vaihallu will honor four seniors at noon Sunday, May 7. They are Margaret Erwin, Anita Windecker, Lou Shepard, and Theda Kerby. Shangri-La is planning its annual senior dinners May 16 at 7 o'clock. Seniors who will be honored are Roberta Hancock and Eunice Burdick. Gifts to honorees and a formal dinner are planned.

Sunday, April 30, Whitehall girls and their dates went to Barton's for a picnic in honor of seniors. Receiving gifts were Mary Dean Adams, Lois Arndt, Linda Bartels, and Paula Huston.

Theta Sig Alums Elect Officers

Mrs. Harold G. Robinson, Austin radio script writer, has been elected president of the Austin alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary professional journalism fraternity. She was named chapter delegate to the national convention in Detroit June 22-24.

Mrs. Robinson was a University lecturer in journalism last semester.

Others elected were Miss LeGene Lott, vice-president; Mrs. W. Terrell Blodgett, secretary; and Mrs. David W. McDonald, treasurer.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

9-10:30 — Alpha Phi, breakfast for Beta Theta Pi.

9-9 — Delta Chi, picnic, Wimberly, Texas.

9:30-11 — Zeta Tau Alpha, breakfast for Phi Kappa Psi.

10-9 — South Central Texas Club picnic, New Braunfels.

2-4 — Phi Sigma Delta, dessert party for Alpha Epsilon Phi.

2-8 — Texas Union picnic, Ball Creek.

2-8 — International Council, picnic, Zilker Park.

2-8 — Southwestern Geological Society picnic Austin City Park.

2:30-10:30 — Eulenspiegelverein, picnic, Zilker Park.

4-8 — Sigma Iota Epsilon, picnic, Zilker Park.

Swing-Out Speaker Calls Voting a Virtue

To be informed and to vote were listed as best virtues of the woman citizen by Mrs. Martin A. Row, president of the Texas League of Women Voters and Swing-Out speaker.

Women are sometimes inclined to become engrossed in housework and forget their responsibility to schools, city government, and other duties of the citizens, she added.

Mrs. Row said Northern women have compared Southern women to a cake of yeast. Southern women are wrapped in tinfoil, have great potential power, but are reclining in the refrigerator.

The Bluebonnet Chain was passed to the shoulders of the juniors dressed in white from the shoulders of the seniors dressed in caps and gowns.

The passing of the chain came after a ceremony relating the ideals and responsibilities of being a senior woman written by Mrs. Marye Benjamin of Radio House.

Awards and scholarships were given to outstanding students and presidents of women's organizations were introduced.

Introduced were Ann Hill, president of Co-Ed Assembly; Myra Wheeler, new Panhellenic president; Regina Prikyri, new president of Wica; new Orange Jacket president, Joan Ragsdale; Nell Owens, new House Chairmen president; Carolyn Grissom, new president of Alpha Lambda Delta; new Mortar Board president, Rachel Clark.

Also Joan Ragsdale, new president of Campus League of Women Voters; Jody Edmondson, new president of YMCA; Mickey Little, new president of UTSA, received double honors. She was introduced by Marian McKeller, retiring president, and was given the UTSA award.

The Kathleen Bland Scholarship sponsored by Resident Hostesses, was given by Mrs. Rooney Rogers and awarded to Birdie Sue Worthington. The Margaret K. Kress Memorial Scholarship given in memory of a University Spanish instructor, was awarded to Joyce Johnson.

Betty Ann Brown received the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship. Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarships were given to two business majors.

Patti Lou Alexander received the Jerry Wilkie Award and Mrs. Peggy Jean Collins received the Jerry Hanford Award.

Three Panhellenic scholarships were awarded by Carolyn Redditt, vice-president of Panhellenic. They went to Barbara Lanelle Fowler, Juanita Rose Hixson, and Beatrice Michalka.

Mrs. Dorothy Greenwood received the Home Economics Club Scholarship. Beatrice Michalka received her second award, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Donna Delinger Award in Dramatics. It was given by Marilyn Shaw, Kappa president.

Ann Harkrider was awarded the Chi Omega Award in the Field of Economics by Jane Carlisle, Rhoda McKnight, Clara Pauline Edwards, and Elsie Dvorak received Delta Delta Delta Scholarships presented by Mary Ann Tucker, president of Tri-Delt.

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Concert 'Dilemma'

Gleemen Must See Lawyer About 'Bones'

Members of the Men's Glee Club are looking for a lawyer. They need his advice before starting their spring concert with the Women's Club 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Hogg Auditorium. Their problem is this: Will "open shop" use of various and sundry kitchen utensils as an "accompaniment" for "Dry Bones" constitute an affront to the union-labor rule of Music Czar James Petrillo?

If so, the men can sing another arrangement of the jazzy Negro spiritual. But Director Bernard Fitzgerald says they'd rather do it the way Fred Waring planned it—with sound effects for the union of each pair of anatomical entities.

Regardless of the outcome of this dilemma, the Women's Club, directed by Charlotte Dubois, will have more variety for concertgoers.

The women's sextet will sing Old English folk music, accompanied by Harpsichordist Jean Serafy. Guest Soloist Jeanne Marie Widgren will sing a three-part group. The entire women's group will put the accent on lyrics when they sing "Fog" with words by Carl Sandburg and "Prelude."

Based on Thomas Wolfe's eerie "Look Homeward Angel." And for the finale, the feminine singers will join the Men's Club in Schubert's "The Omnipotence."

Solo part on this powerful work will be sung by Elsie Dvorak, and accompaniment will be by Organist Arden Whitacre.

Though they are singing samples of Schubert, Schumann, and Grieg, the men are again emphasizing folk music.

Besides "Bones," they'll sing

Bing's 'Riding High' Fantasy for Adults

"Once upon a time there lived a poor stable boy who had a horse of his own that he loved very much. One day a witch, disguised as a beautiful princess, enchanted him and took him away to the castle of the ogre, where he was thrown into a dungeon."

"Now in this castle lived a real princess who was under a spell. She helped the poor stable boy to escape and sold her jewels and fine clothes to buy armor for him and his horse."

"However, the stable boy was still dazzled by the brilliance of the witch's jewels and couldn't see the maiden's beauty."

"They rode off together and slew the dragon from the foreign country, but the brave horse was killed. When the stable boy recovered from his grief, he realized the true beauty of the princess and stormed the castle of the ogre to rescue her. His kiss broke the spell, and they rode off on his white charger and lived happily ever after."

From "Riding High" by Hans "Capra" Anderson.

The present opium of the people—the cinema—brings another popular fairy tale to the screen in "Riding High," a remake of the film of the same name by the same producer, Frank Capra.

It's a fairly entertaining film in spite of everything, but a great

What Goes On Here

- Sunday**
- 8—Carterbury Club communion and breakfast at Gregg House.
 - 9:30—Wesley Foundation election, Varsity Theater.
 - 2—Ceramic engineering picnic, at Fiji Lake House.
 - 2—Texas Union committees picnic Zilker Park.
 - 2—Cars leave Union for International Week picnic, Zilker Park.
 - 2—Glee Clubs rehearsal, Music Building.
 - 2—APO at Union to go to Camp Tom Wooten.
 - 2:15—Circus, City Coliseum.
 - 2:30—Lutheran Students Association at Student office to go to R. G. Mueller's place.
 - 3 and 5—Cars leave Journalism Building for Sigma Delta Chi picnic.
 - 4:8—Sigma Iota Epsilon picnic, Zilker Park.
 - 4:30—Horace Britt, cello soloist with faculty concert group, Music Recital Hall.
 - 6:30—Olcott Sanders in panel on "Approaches to Peace," Wesley Foundation.
 - 7:30—Phi Lambda Upsilon. C. B. 216.
 - 7:30—Dr. Hob Gray to address Austin Professional Nurses, University Junior High.
 - 7:30—May Procession, St. Austin's Chapel; Newman participants meet at 6 at Annex.
 - 9:30—TV show, KEYL.

- Monday**
- 9-5—Students art exhibit, Texas Union, 205, 309, 315-16.
 - 10—International coffee sponsored by Arabian students, International Room, Texas Union.
 - 2—Texas-Mexico tennis matches, Penick Courts.
 - 3:30—Clare Tree Major play, "Dick Whittington and His Cat," Hogg Auditorium.
 - 4—Auditions for men for "Invasion from Mars," Radio House.
 - 4—Dr. V. L. Frampton on cellulose research, C. B. 321.
 - 4:45—Price Daniel on the tideland at League of Women Voters meeting, Texas Union 315-316.
 - 7—Glee Clubs rehearsal, Music Recital Hall.
 - 7—Delta Nu Alpha election, 4003 Wrightwood Road.
 - 7:15—ASME election, Engineering Building 138.
 - 7:30—Chi Epsilon initiation with Dr. H. W. Townsend speaking, Engineers Club.
 - 7:30—Installation of students officers, Home Ec Tea House.
 - 7:30—Free movie, "Margie," Main Lounge of Texas Union.

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Britt Is Soloist In Recital Today

Horace Britt, guest professor of violincello, will be soloist at Sunday's faculty recital concert at 4:30 o'clock in Recital Hall.

The concert will be given by Miss Helen Haupt, assistant professor of piano; Alfio Pignotti, guest lecturer in violin, and Mr. Britt.

The program will begin with the "Trio in C Major, Opus 87" by Brahms. Mr. Britt, accompanied by Miss Haupt, will play "Romance in A Major, Opus 69" and "Elegie, Opus 24" by Faure.

The program will conclude with twelve variations on the theme "Ein Maedchen oder Weibchen" from Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," played by Mr. Britt and Miss Haupt.

Mr. Britt, born and educated in Belgium, made his debut with the Lamoureux Orchestra in Paris after studying cello with Jules Delsart and Andre Caplet. Then he made concert tours of the continent and solo appearances with major European symphony orchestras.

In the United States, he founded the Britt Sextette, which made musical history. He is also founder of the Britt Trio and the University String Quartet.

Miss Haupt is a former student of Guy Maier and Ernest Hutcheson. She received her musical education at the University of Michigan and Juilliard School of Music.

She has given solo concerts in major cities of the United States. In Austin, she has been guest pianist with the University String Quartet. She has also played in joint recitals with her former teacher, Dalies Frantz, professor of piano.

Mr. Pignotti is former concert master of the San Antonio Symphony and first violinist with the Gordon String Quartet. He studied violin at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

The concert is one of the Faculty Recital Series sponsored by the College of Fine Arts. Admission is free.

'Margie' Is Free Movie Monday

"Margie" with Jeanne Crain, will be the free movie at Texas Union Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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Features Start at 7:00 p.m.

MONTPOULS "East Side, West Side" James Mason Barbara Stanwyck

YANK "Pardon My Sarong" Abbott and Costello "Old Texas Trail" Buck Jones

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"El Gallero" Tito Guizar Rita Macedo 305 E. 6th

deal of it is hard to swallow. Like when the "old man" sells his vast holdings and joins Bing when the crooner comes to take the fair princess away from her cruel riches to lead a life following the ponies.

WALLACE L. ENGLE

'Invasion From Mars' Auditions Monday

Audition for parts in "Invasion From Mars" will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Studio A at Radio House. Twenty men are needed for the cast, and all University men are eligible for tryouts.

"Invasion From Mars" will be produced by Radio House Friday, May 19, in Recital Hall.

"Invasion From Mars," sometimes called "War of the Worlds," was written by H. G. Wells, British historian, and first produced in 1938 by Orson Wells on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Executive producer of the Radio House show will be Carl Tibbotts, James Nummy, Howard Pitts, and Peggy Whitesides are producers. Assistant producers are Dorothy Buckley and Eva Currie.

Persis Hopkins will be talent director, assisted by Pat McGregor.

Estella Weber will be musical director, assisted by Martha Gene Keih, Virginia Pullen, William Durham, John Higgins, and Jim Reese.

Cleve Haubold will provide sound effects. He is assisted by Elmo Brown, Jeanne Marti, Grace Benjamin, and George Reeves.

Technical director will be John Drummond. Evelyn Wyatt will be assistant.

Wallace Pryor is publicity director. Assistant publicity directors are Lucita Thornton, Norma Bellows, Norwood McLendon, and Phil Capy.

Randy Haynes will be house manager. Assistant managers are Jean Parrott, Holly Knudsen, Don Steward, Forrest Witter, and Claire.

125 Hear Southwestern Choir

By BRUCE ROCHE

An unusually large number of lead parts—a quartet, a duet, and five solos—were a feature of the concert of the Southwestern University A Cappella Choir Friday night.

The individual who received most of the audience's attention, however, was Conductor John D. Richards. The short, young director happily received the enthusiastic applause of the audience at the end of each song, but during each number was so intent on getting

the best possible performance from his organization that he seemed unaware that 125 people were listening.

The concert opened on a religious note. Folk songs and spirituals composed most of the last part of the program, but the concluding number was Southwestern University's school song, "Alma Mater."

The performance of the whole choir reflected efforts of the individuals toward a perfect concert. And a near-perfect one it was.

TEXAS STARTS TUESDAY FOR 3 DAYS

Marlene DIETRICH
"J. Dietrich a magnificently disturbing figure!" —STAR

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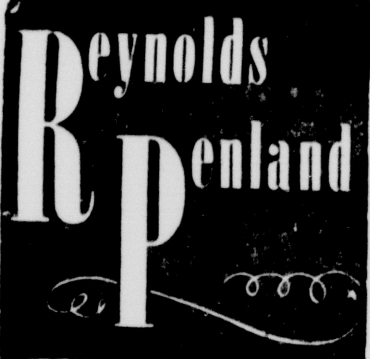
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